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THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1838.

MRS. TRAWIN'S FEMALE SEMINA
DEATH found alrange beauty on that polished brow.

Monday the 19th instant. The most indefallgable efforts will be used to merit a contin
sence of that patronage and esteem which this matitution has hitherto enjoyed. One the continent of the matitude o

Several Scientific gentlemen have engaged to attend the semi-monthly examinations on the standard Monday in every month, when parents and fluendines are invited to affend, that they may, by their approbation or central that they may, by their approbation or central that they may, by their approbation or central that they may be the babs would claim its mother's cur, impart a new impetus to the pupils in the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus aid their for the stainment of valuable knowledge and agreeable manners; and thus

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Extract.—If there be any impression which is carry.

Ithird a gentlemen is a fact from Missimpp; and in consequence of able interposition might have prevented their example, every political demagague, the example, every political demagague, who succeeds in obtaining a seat in Congress, the melancholy consequences."

The public are astorished at the ane nouncement that the two hames affixed to the statement of Col. Webb's movements from the wide dissemination of the courier and Enquirer, and the wide dissemination of the ments during the pendency of the late duel, were Daniel Jackson of this city, and Mai Wm. H. Morcill of the army. segment and least the course of the respect studied, with the course of the respect studied, with the course of the segment of of the

on Monday, April 9th, and continue until the 2d week of September.

The Priocipals take pleasure in announcing, that its organization is, by the hand of Previdence, successfully advancing towards completion. A commodious building has been erected, containing a Hall and two Recitation Recommodification of the Addentity has been expected. The Frincipals take pleasure in announcing, that its expression is, by the hand of Previous with the principal, should make the public and a distribution of the public and the principal, should make the public and the public and a distribution of the public and the public and the public and a distribution of the public and the public Baltimore Col.

The American S. School Union in its course of Biblical study, and with singing and prays on took the towns of Cuidad, Rodrigo and Badajos, and won the battle of Salamanca; Spain abolished the peerage and the inquisition, and proclaimed her scholars, and the maintainance of a decided, but liberal, religious influence.—(2.)

The charges for tuition, by the Session of the months, are as follows, viz:

The Elementary Branches, with Geography, formmar, Se.

The Higher Branches, with the Dead Languages,

Students from a distance can be accommo-

teacher in Christendom."

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WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

We have seen it somewhere asked, "what is a gentleman?" Every one has the character in his mind's eye, and yet almost no one will recture an attempt at the definition of it. Some will say that birth and education con-

In pursuance of the course we proposed yesterday, we give below a letter written by Col. Webb at Philadelphia four days after the hably tricks, and herseas of fine alders and insert with that, of Col. Webb's to which is

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and the personnel special and uniform. I inquired of feachers, and men of every grade of religious faith, in structors in common teheolt, high techools, hig

Col. Webb at Philadelphia four days after the consumption occurrence of the late duel. As one of the trude myself personally before the community, and aince that the tribe has never been parties implicated, it is proper that he should be heard in justification of his own conduct. The same day that his letter appeared in the I deem it the duty of those who have heretoneway that his letter appeared in the I deem it the duty of those who have heretoneway the New York Courier and Enquirer, a letter was fore spoken plainty of this creature's charge published in the New York Evening Post, sign, ter, to show that they are not to be intimisted.

THE PARMER.

BOUNTY ON CRAIN.—II, gives the linear with that, of Col. Webb's to which it press their sentiments.

practicable, to prevent further intection -Funds for vaccinating the Indians were imme-diately remitted, with authority to employ

he necessary agents.

The agent charged with the execution of

dates. He is truly a walking almanac.

A Western Editor spologises for the editorial matter, by telling his readers that he has been engaged all the week in threating wheat. He intends to threating wheat. The chap that got drunk, stuck in water, avectened with molesses or coarse brown sugar, with a tea-spoonful of cayeting pepper, taken freely, will always remove the eramp in the stomach.

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If every man and woman in this community ed by any people in the world. More should speak their true opinion of him. It is would be that but few voices would dissent from that which I have here expressed. I say this, not because I have any desire to ob-

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The special control of the special years, that the tendency is to leave the bealthy fields of the farm for the pent-The public are as on mired at the an-nouncement that the two names affixed that this tendency is one of the greatest causes why agriculture does not keep pace with other branches, in the quantity of cultivation. It is doubtless the policy of every State to counteract this state of things—and at least to do jus-tice to those who do produce the crops whereby we live.

> MASSACHUSETTS .- At a meeting of the Whig members of the Legislature, resolutions were adopted, expressing confidence in DANIEL WEBSTER as the first choice, and in HENRY CLAY as the second choice, as candidates for President of the United States. but pledging the meeting to abide by the result of a National Convention. Gov. Everett and Lt. Gov. Hull were nominated for re-election. [Bultimore Patrict.

We learn from the Lexington Intelligencer of Friday last, that the Board of Directors of the Northern Bank of these measures, possesses great energy, and the most favorable results may be anticipated. Kentucky have resolved to issue small



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CHABLESTOWS. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1838.

VIRGINIA BANKS .-- The Bank Bill has doubt by this time passed the House of legates. When the bill shall have been eted, by the action of the Senate, we will lay it before our readers. There are, we believe, but few objectionable features in the bill in the form in which it has passed the ower House-but its complexion may be sadly changed in the Senate. That body contains tempt to engraft upon the bill some of the loco-focop notions of the day. During its Orange, offered an amendment, giving power to modify, alter, or repeal the charter of any Bank accepting the act, at the pleasure of the measure, the Whig states, was sustained by otte, Kinney, Bayly of A , Senable, May, 65. A resolution, offered by Mr. Harrison, requiring the banks to resume specie pay-

ments at a fixed period, under a heavy pe-nalty, received only 15 votes to 111 against it. CLARKE COUNTY .- The Spring Term of the Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Clarke County, will-commence at Berryville on Salarday the 24th inst. There is much business, we understand, to come before the

Court at this term. Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy is a candidate to re-present the counties of Clarke and Warren in was confirmed by express from Fort Mellon the next Legislature. "With some shades of difference," the Doctor says he "espouses the Whig doctrines of the present day." Upon the Sub-Treasury scheme, he appears perfeetly sound. In an address to the voters, he

there is one subject of such paramount late-rest that I must beg leave to give it a passing notice. I allude to the new experiment—the Sub-Tressury Scheme. But a short time has glapsed since we were asked to give our conelapsed since we were asked to give our confidence to Experiment No. I—the Pet Bank Scheme—which was to effect worders.—Collen tisions were held up to our admiring view—a sound, uniform, and stable currency was to be, given us—private enterprise and stable presented for national prosperity were to be promoted, &c. &c. How these promises have been realized, bet the condition of the country answer:—Commerce is checked, agriculture languishing. manufactures broken up or creeping fee-bly on-emigration suspended-the currency destroyed, and the Government bankrupt."

The Doctor then expresses his "unqualified disapprobation" of the second "experiment," the Sub-Treasury Scheme. He says he can less security for the national funds; an increase of Federal officers; and the whole by this new experiment, the constitutionality of which he also calls in question.

CANADA WAR .- It is now believed that this war is rapidly drawing to a close. The "Patriots" have been overpowered and are disbanding and dispersing in every direction. undergone very little alteration from the form Gen, Van Rensselaer, it is stated, is in prison in which the committee presented it. It was McKenzie has fled - and Gen. Wool writes this day, ordered to be engrossed for a third that the entire force of Patriots under Nelson reading, and will no doubt pass to-morrow. and Cole, about 600 strong, have surrendered to him at the village of Alburg Springs, Ver- in a moment of forgetfulness, the odious feamont, with all their cannon, small arms, and ture (moved by Mr. Woolfolk) of giving ammunition. The whole frontier, it is said, power to the Assembly to alter, modify or reis becoming tranquil—probably not to be a peal, at its pleasure, the charters of such the country were brightening, and was very the town would have been destroyed. There

The great speeches of Messrs. Clay and Calhoun, on the Sub-Treasury subject, are racter of the amendment, and it was imme now on our table. Mr. Calhoun's will be dialely reconsidered and rejectedgiven to our readers next week-Mr. Clay's the majority rejecting it was but 8, because following

BACKING OUT .- The Winchester Virrinian, heretofore an undeviating "follower in the footsteps" of Martin Van Buren and his "illustrious predecessor," has come out in opposition to the Administration. Speaking of the Sub-Treasury bill, under discussion in the Senate, that paper of last week says :

"We pretend not to decide how far the argaments in its support have been conclusive, or the objections to it fully met. We are satisfied, however, that under experience with the indicated from various sources. bill, indicated from various sources, it conno be sustained by friends, or sanctioned by the peo-This is strange language from the Virginian

when it is borne in mind that it was one of the earliest, and has been one of the mos zealous supporters of the Sub-Treasury Thursday in April, will go for the postpone-Scheme. But, the Virginian is not the first paper which has been obliged to surrender its support to this unpopular measure and we have but bettern it will not be the fast. Pub lie opinion is bearing down upon the Sub-Treasury Press and Politicians, in various quarters, and forcing them to yield to its salutary restraints.

As if to show the unpopularity of the Sub Treasury Scheme, and to justify opposition to it, a letter is published in the same No. of the Virginian, from a Richmond Correspondent,

"I had a conversation only yesterday with member of the House of Delegates from one of the neighboring counties, who is friend of the Administration and personally is favor of the Sub-Trassyry, in which he in formed me that he had just returned from hi county, where he had been attending the court, and where he saw a great many of his constituents, and that in the whole number he had not met with a solitary individual friendly to the administration, who was in favor of the Sub-Freasury. (2-You may rely upon it that if the friends of the Administration ar wise, they will not stake its fate on so unpopular and mischievous a measure. It is a but den too heavy for any party to carry."

The Virginian, baving shandoned the Sub Treasury, is now creeping over to the Conservative side of the "Democratio" House. It asks, "What measure should be adopted in its stead ? Will not all unite upon Mr. Rives' substitute fo &c. &c. We congratulate the Virginian upon its discovery that the Sub-Treasury scheme "cannot be sustained by its friends" -that it "is a burden too heavy for any party to earry," and upon finding it in opposition to the great, leading, and favorite measure of the

PENNSYLVANIA -- Gen. DAVID A. Ponsted as the Van Buren candidate for Gover or of Pennsylvania, by the Convention which set at Harrisburg on the 4th inst.

The Anti-Masonio Convention, which ex ened at Harrisburg, at the same time, unantnously nominated Governor Ritner for re-

GEN. SCOTT .-- The report in circulation or some days past, that Gen. Scott had been accidentally killed by one of his own men, is

FLORIDA WAIL.-Operations against the Indians, it is stated, are again suspended.— They have broken up into small parties and endency in the House, Mr. Woolfelk, of retired to the swamps and everglades for safety, where they cannot be reached without the aid of boats. In consequence, the Missouri volunteers have been discharged, as it is now Legislature--The real Dallas doctrine .-- This out of the power of mounted troops to rea

The following important intelligence from Plugkta, ma find in the Rollimoss Ch Tuesday last, laken from the Norfolk He

By the steam packet Georgia, Capt. Rol-lins, we have received the Charleston papers to Friday.

An officer of the Army, who arrived at St. Augustine, the 23d uit. from the interior, Augustine, the 23d uit. from the interfor, brought intelligence of the capture of about FOUR HUNDRED INDIAN WARRIORS, in two bodies, about IC miles from fort Basinger, in a north-easterly direction, by Gen Jesup. After 22x2 copture, they requested permission to go out and bring is their families, which Gen. Jesup refused, but suffered a few called a professional contraction.

RICHMOND, March 9, 1838.

The ordinary business of the last two weeks has already been spread before your readers, and there is but little which deserves especial The Internal Improvement subject has no

been under discussion for ten days past, and the probability new is, that baving thrown into what is commonly called "the heel of the session," it will not receive so deliberate a consideration as it deserves. When the report was last before the House, Mr. McDowell of Rockbridge, made a most cloquent and beautiful speech in its behalf. So thriffing was the effect on the House and the auditors, that a spontaneous burst of applause was elicited at its close-and I believe if the vote could have been taken at that moment, a very decided majority would have been found in its favor.

The House, however, at a future day, resee in it nothing but a Transury Bank; a fused to postpone the subject indefinitely, and better currency for the Government, and a the committee have since reported a bill .worse one for the people; an increase of Ex- The synopsis of the estimated cost of the proeculive patronage, already overshadowing; posed improvements; (published in the city papers,) will give you an idea of the magnitude of the scheme, and enable you to see to what financial condition of the country made worse extent the committee desire to carry the system. The bill has not received any attention for several days, owing to the consideration of the bill concerning the Banks of the Com-

monwealth This latter bill has been the subject of th ost tedious and vexatious debate, but it has

The flouse was near fixing upon this bill tention to the destructive and blighting cha-

The surrency gap naval become sound, nor commercial prosperity be restored, until the people shall have displaced the "linkers" who institutions of the country.

I expect the Senate will introduce the de probably have two weeks more consumed i idle discussion upon this subject,

I have no idea that the session will be bro to a close before the 10th of April so that the effect of the measures of the Adminbut little will have been guined by a chathan formerly.

I think it probable the loternal Improve ment bill will be called up on Monday. mpression now is, that it has been delayed templation of the near approach of the 4th In reviewing the acts of the accesion the

portion-I mean the act giving authority to remove cases from the Inferior to the Supe-

I perceive the people of Jefferson and Berkeley are moving, in favor of an appropriation by the State to so much of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road as may past through Virginia.

VEAS—Measra, Bayard, Clay, of Ky., Criticades, Davis, Knight, Merrick, Nichales, Prenties, Prenties, Prenties, Robbins, Smith, of Indiana, Southard, Spence, Swift, Tallmadge, believe if an earlier movement had been made, there would have been no difficulty in obtaining such aid. The application is just in itself, according to the settled policy of Yirginia, and the measure would benefit a large portion of the Potomac region. My large portion at present, puts it out of my Walker, Wall, Williams, Wright, Young—32. power to give it much aid, but my mite, how-

ever small, shall be cheerfully contributed. The currency question may be considered as settled for the session. It is found that, although the people of Virginia are against the Sub-Treasury scheme, yet a movements nere might "divide the party" therefore dangerous and destructive as the measure may e, party is to be preferred to country. Rea der, what think you of this? The sentinels are mute, while the citadel is captured !-

GEORGETOWN.—A poll was taken in Georgetown, on Wednesday last, on the subject of a retrocession of that part of the District to Maryland. The result was as follows:

For retrocession, Against retrocession,

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE NEUTRALITY BILL has at length assed both Houses of Congress. It a ises the detention by the civil officers th ned of any vessel or other "means or m terisis" propared for any military expedition or purpose, on suspicion of their being intend-ed for any object in contravention of the Act

It also provides that all property, except ch as may be exempted by present treaty in the laws of nations, may be detained as above be made to the Judge of the United States. Court nearest at hand for a warrant, the isue of the warrant to be discretionary with he judge, and the goods seized to be resto believe that an infraction of this law is intend, ed, may order the civil officers designated, to

cution of the law. ANOTHER SUBTREASURY SCHEM Mr. Cambreleng made a long report on Friday, from the committee of Ways and Means, accompanied by a bill for the collection and safe-keeping of the public money. This Report, accompanied by a new Sub-Treasury Bill, has been published in the Globe, the two occupying nearly eight columns .-A minority Report is also promised to be

made in a few days, by W. Sargeant. The Madisonian says it is a stronger measure than Mr. Wright's scheme in the Senate, by which means, more victous. The impression now very generally pre rails, that the Sub-Treasury-or as it is call-

ed in the Globe the Independent Treasury bill, will pass both houses of Congress and of course will become a law. Its operation will have very little effect on the currency of the country, certainly none tending to relieve existing

SUB-TREASURY IN THE SENATE On Tuesday a vote was taken in the Senate in Mr. Buchanan's motion to postpone the Sub-Treasury Bill to the next session. The following are the ages and noes upon this

YEAS, Messrs. Bayard, Buchanan, Clay of Ky., Clayton, Crittenden, Davis, Grundy, Knight, McKean, Merrick, Prentiss, Preston, Webster, White-23. NAYS Mesara, Allen, Benton, Brown, Cal-

King of Al., Linn, Lumpkin, Lyon, Mortis, Mouton, Nicholss, Niles, Norvell, Pierce, Roane, Robinson, Sevier, Smith of Conn. Strange, Trotter, Walker, Wall, Williams Wright, Young, 29. The question coming up on the substitute o

Mr. Preston submitted some important mendments, making the Secretary of the Treasury select State Banks in preference to others, and allowing, with the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury, notes of all sound Banks to be received in payment of dues until August next, provided that before August they resume specie payments.

These amendments were discussed at great length by Messrs. Preston, Rives, Clay, Buch-

anan and others. During the discussion, Mr. Wright of New York, said he thought that the prospects of (the Sub-Treasury Bill.) Let it be said Mr. Wright, and the country will become quiet and its business revive and improve .-Mr. Wright then joined issue with Mr. Web-

spirited reply. Mr. Webster told Mr. Wright, that for on or before the 10th of May next. A gislature, as the suspension Act of the are eternally disturbing the settled policy and years past he had advanced one set of opin- meeting of the officers of the several ions, and the Senator from New York and Banks of the city was held on the 28th 20th of the month. ther set of opinions, and the question now was, of February, and a report received from testable feature into the bill, and we shall who was right and who was wrong. I did the committee appointed at a former make predictions, continued Mr. Webster, meeting, which was unanimously a- ble of Penelope has been acted over when the deposites were removed in 1833. | dopted. made them in '34 and '35, and I then said istration was to flood the country with fire-

out of circulation and out of sight all the specie. Was I right, or was I not? I said that of the country are generally called upthe State Banks could not do what the Sens- on to co-operate in the good work. so for from New York said they would do. Was long, that some of its timid friends, in con- I right, or was I not? I predicted that the country would reach just such a crisis of embarrassments as we have reached. Was I lature on Thursday last:—
right, or was I not?
"Ordered, that a committee, to be right, or was I not?

Mr. Preston's emendment to the substitute of far, I ass find but a single one of any utility Ar. Riceto-This searcheast. argain Surial to the people, and that will effect but a small Secretary to give the preference, in selecting banks as depositories of the public money to such banks as are owned, in whole or in part. Massachusetts in Congress to use their by the States in which they are situated. It endeavors to obtain some action of was rejected by the following vote:

lipton, Webster, White-19.

PETITIONS.—Mr. Clay presented a memorial from sundry citizens of Hampshire
be has not the money—the law may
County, Virginia, complaining of the regula-County, Virginia, complaining of the regulation of the Post Office Department exacting specie in payment of postage, and of the issuance of shin plasters by certain contractors in that quarter. He moved to refer it to the Post Office Committee.

orial was referred, with the

CHALLENGES TO DUELS .- Mr. Clayon, from the Committee on the Judiciary reported the bill referred to them to prevent the giving or accepting of challenges to duels in the District of Columbia, with amendments, the principal one of which was the substituting for the penalty of death, from ten

was made the special order for Monday last. Mr. Adams offered a memorial from twelve eltizens of Virginia, asking the House of Re-U. States, whenever he shall have reason to presentatives to expel him from the House. committee of nine, with power to send for ersons and papers, for the purpose of considlists. The whole subject was

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> The House, on Monday last, was occupied tipental Congress.

In the Senate on Monday last, Mr. Waneran, (says the Correspondent of the Baltimore Chronicle) made a most able and powul speech against the Sub-Treasury Bill. All agree that it was the most triumphant and taken place between us. unanswerable argument ever yet made against the abominable scheme.

THE MANDAMUS CASE .- Mr. Justi If Stockton & Stokes against the Postmesterthe conduct of the Post-Master General.

The Supreme Court adjourned on Monday last, to meet again in January next. Mr. CLAY and Mr. CALHOUN were arrayed

against each other, in debate, on Saturday last. "Public opinion (says the Baltimore Chronicle) seems to be without the least division upon the subject of Mr. Clay's complets triumph over Mr. Calhoun. All parties are agreed upon this point."

ANOTHER FIRE .- Incendiaries are still at work in our town. On Tuesday evening last, about 7 o'clock, flames were seen issuing from the stable loft of Mr. Wm. H. Grigge, jailor, in which a ton of hay had that day been deposited. So rapid was the progress of the flames, that the stable was soon entirely consumed -- Mr. G. scarcely having time to save his horses. There is no doubt that the fire was communicated by an incendiary .-The evening was calm; otherwise there is no telling where the fire would have been arrest-

ed. The stable was situated in the rear of the jail, and in the immediate vicinity of this office and the public buildings; and had the fire occurred at an unfavorable time, the probability is that a large and valuable portion of munity contains some of the vilest wretches hoped that no efforts will be omitted to ferret Delegates. The Internal Improvement the number, as we are informed, of the Coal Pits to the River. hat ever disgraced humanity,--and it is to be them out and bring them to the bar of justice.

determined to resume Specie Payments | The latter begins to press upon the Le-The report states the relative strength of the Banks to be greater now than any time during the last two years; day. On that day, they had struck out and declares that they will be able to the 4th clause, and adopted in lieu of it examples all obstacles, and, on or be, the amendment of the Roberts of mable paper, and to will have all to keep force the 10th of May, to resum maintain specie payments. The Banks

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ing in this country." The laws in France against duelling are very severe; one provision of the enactment is very salutary. It compels the survivor to pay all the debts of the man whom he kills, and maintain his family. That is a good provision, providing, before he goes into the field, he gives good security for the

Internal Improvement .- The friends of this great cause in Maryland, will be gratified to learn that the resolutions which passed the House of Delegates Post Office Committee.

On Tuesday, affirming the validity of the State's subscription to the stock of the Committee on Pinance. the Ohio Canal and Railroad Compa-Mr. Clay rejoined, with a lively sir, that he nies, and the subsequent contracts of was quite indifferent as to the Committee that the Commissioners of Loan, under the should take the matter in charge, as he was set of 1836—have also passed the Seshould take the matter in charge, as he was perfectly aware that no good could came to the people from any committee of the Senate to two. The disturbing question is the could not reasonably look for any thing of the kind. But the fact that shin plasters have been issued by contractors under the control of the Department, ought, at least, to be rigidly inquired into a said the Post Office Com-

From the Washington Globs.
THER DURLE.
We have been furnished with the follow

Sin: I enclose you three printed aragraphs, cut from newspapers, having relation to the inquiry with which the committee of which you are chair man has been charged by the House of Representatives. The first is taken from a letter written from Philadelphia; the second from a letter written from this city; the third is taken from the editorial head of the New York Coutier and Enquirer; and all of them at tributing the death of Mr. Cilley to my counsels and contrivances. positiveness with which the writers of these paragraphs detail the circumstances which enable them to charge me with the death of Mr. Cilley, may pre-sent them as proper witnesses to be examined in relation to that event; and, if so, I have to request that I may be allowed to be present at their exami-

far as my; name is concerned, there is selves Conservatives. We are not one particle of truth in the state nished that our reliance will fail. Many our northern border by combination at the House, on Monday last, was occupied ments of these paragraphs. So rut from of those who were at the Extra see gained will have any was not a see that the law sand was not will have any or wi Mr. Adams did his usual share of the day's report of his conversations with Mr. to convince of their error; and where the agree work, in the presentation of subjects—one praying that never saw Mr. Cilley, to know him; find an enemy.—Rumor is busy with the proposition of but once in his life; and that at the the names of those who have capitula-Independence from the Journals of the Con- commencement of the session, when ted. We hear some men named with in company with Mr. Pierce, of the Senate: and that no communication of what were their sentiments one month any kind, written or verbal, direct or ago, we cannot believe that they have indirect, personal or political, has ever contriving and creating this duel, it so happened that my first knowledge of it was received in my chair in the Senate, on Friday, from Mr. Haight, the Sergeant-at-arms, who mentioned it to me as a town talk; my next knowledge of it was from Mr. Pierce, of the Se nate, and at my place in the Senate, so General. The Court was unanimous upon that I was in arrear of the town talk on all the constitutional points involved in the table subject. With respect to this woncase, and a majority, it is understood, sustain derful rifle firing, of which I am reed all the positions taken by the other Court. resented to have been the superinten-The decision is said to be very strong against dent, and to have expressed such high admiration, it happens to be the fact that I have not seen a rifle fired in Graves, whose death I am charged with | jority]

so anxiously contriving, it so happens that I do not know, the person of that gentleman; that not a word of any kind has ever passed between us; that I do From the Clereland, (Ohio,) Gazette, March 6 not know that he has ever spent a tho't upon me, and am certain that his existence even was unthought of by me at the time that I am charged with planning his death.. With respect to Mr. being in consultation nearly all the week. I have no recollection of having seen him until after mid-day on Sa-

appropriately than by myself. Reserving any further details for nore suitable occasion. I have to rethis morning."

O. I. losure, before the committee of which you are chairman, for such action upon as they may think proper to have. Respectfully, sir, your ob't servit,

THOS. H. BENTON. To the Hon. Mr. Toucay, Chairman.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. The two great topics of the session, are still pending before the House of Bill has not been acted on and has been isid, swide for sensoral days, to all a sensoral opportunity of discussing the Bank Bill. Extra Session will expire about the

blast for the two last days. But the faagain-as the House undid yesterday, most of what they had done on Tuesthe amendment of Mr. Robertson of Richmond, which provided that the Banks should, after making a dividend of-per cent., apply the surplus pro-fit to the purchase, of specie. Other ropositions were also made, to compel the Banks to resume payment by a certain day, either with or without the concurrence of the Northern Banksand if they did not resume, their notes

Yesterday, the question was reconstdered, and the decisions of the day be fore were reversed. Mr. Roberta amendment was rejected-and the 4th clause re-instated-which allows the Banks to declare a dividend until the day of , and after that period it is to be prohibited under the penalty of paying 12 per cent. damages on all of their notes, which may be sued on.

/We understand, that it is proposed to fill the blank, so as to allow the Benks to make the July dividend; and then to

sion, Mr. Smith of I. of W., offered his printed substitute for the whole bill,-And after he had amended and explained his scheme, the House adjourned without coming to any decision.

We learn that a union of subscription list, and interest has taken place between the American Quarterly Review the latter work which has recently la-ken a high stand in the ranks of period-ical literature, will be issued simultane-ously in New York and Philadelphia, and furnished to the subscribers of both works by Mr. Waldie, the former

THE BUR-TREASURY BILL.

disheartening. The passage through the Senate of Mr. Wright's bill, it is con-fidently asserted, has been secured. The Senators from Georgia havey is ided, and, if necessary, Messrs. Morris of Chio and Wall of New Jersey will vote for it. We hardly hoped for the defeat of the bill in the Senate, but we are asounded to learn, as we do from a high and well informed source, that there is great danger, if not absolute certainty that the House will give its assent! We were not prepared for this.—We were well advised of the effort of the leaders of the party, and the influence

which would be exerted towards obtaining votes. We knew that the pa-tronage of the Executive would be brought to bear directly on the question. and kept their position good, until The timid are to be reached through their fears—the bold subdued in another but equally successful mode. Nothing was to be felt undone which the administration could do; and all its now 8 o'clock, and they are still arrivmeans and powers were to lend their ing. Major Hoadley and Captain Van In the mean time, justice to the aid to control the decisions of the dead, who can no longer speak for House. We hoped—we ware street god a decision of the decisions of the dead, who can no longer speak for House. We hoped—we ware sure that the decisions of the dead, who can no longer speak for House. three cities, induce me to say that, so triotic course of all those calling them-

counselling with Mr. Cilley, and pre- sion, decided in their opposition, the ly relations with Great Britain, is now the did ine the honor to call upon me astonishment. We can hardly put faith in the report. Knowing as we do joined the ranks of the Sub-treasury men. Such an act on their part would involve their honor and character in dis-

grace beyond redemption. That they should yield to such influences is "beyond the prospect of be-lief." Time will tell who proved recreant. They may not hope to escape the angry denunciation of a betrayed -Retribution will, most assur dly, overlake them .- Boit Chron. The Washington Correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer says the vote in the House, on the Sub-Treasury Bill, will be 111 for it, 126 against it. The Chronicle, too, by subsequent information, is induced to betwenty years. With respect to Mr. lieve the bill will be defeated by a small ma-

CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST. A battle at last!-The way bill from the west this morning, contains the following endorsement made at Norwalk. Mr. Jenny, who vouches for the cor-Duncan, with whom I am charged with rectness of Mr. Tilden's report; is a respectable citizen of that place.

"March 4 .- The Patriots were driven from McCormick's Island, with a loss turday, when he and others stopped at of 40 killed on the part of the Patriots. Mr. Jones's door, which is next door to Rumor says 100 of the Royalists were mine, on their way out, and when my killed in the affair. This is no doubt counsels can be stated by others more very nearly correct.

The above statement is made by Mr. B. Tilden, who came from Sandusky

The above statement is corroborated by the following extracts from the Sandusky Clarion of March 3d, which paper, after detailing the movements at

Fighting Island, says: But to show that the cause is not yet tion of the Patriots who have been some time past on the peninsula, left there for Canada on Sunday last, to Road, which will soon be opened from about 260, and landed upon Point au
Pellee island on Monday moreing.

They found the island deserted, bur well stocked with provisions. There were callle, hogs and poultry in abundance belonging to McCormic, which they appropriated to their own use .-They also found an ox-mill and a large The Bank Bill has thus been in full quantity of wheat, and they commenced threshing and grinding it. On came off from Canada shore after the gers has pronounced it to be natural

property left there by McCormic, and Coke. ing for information of the movements of the Patriot army above. They had plenty of small arms for the force on the island, but no cannon. They found a vessel at the island, which they had commenced repairing.

TROW THE MICHIGAN PRONTIER. General Scott and Lieutenants Taiott and Keys, his aid-de-camp, arrived at Detroit on the 26th February."

hopes of-revolutionizing Canada.—The Detroit Free Press of the 27th ultimo says: We have heard no more in relation to the movements of the 'Patriots' since their retreat from Fighting Island. From what has been said by some of the most spirited among them, the general impression is, that they will now bandon their enterprize, as a wild and impracticable adventure. The adage, three times and out, is in operation among them. Having failed in three successive attempts to get a footbold in Upper Canada, by taking and retreating Ruggles. om Navy, Bois Blanc, and Fighting Islands, they begin to believe that their prospects of revolutionizing that province are hopeless. And such an impression is certainly very reasonable, particularly if they have relied upon any important aid from the people of the interior. The military force of the province has, for the last five weeks, een stationed on the frontier, to protect it from the hostile incursions of the Canadian refugees, &c.; and if the peo ple of the interior would not embrace such an occasion to revolt, it is hardly reasonable to expect that they will de so under almost any conceivable cir-

- MORE PARTICULARS.

The following comes from a highly Extract of a letter to a gentleman in

this city, dated SANDUSKY, March 3, 1919 This morning the Patriots on Point regulars and 700 of militia. Some of our citizens were on the Island at the time the British forces first made their appearance. They escaped, but were

pursued by dragoons. The Patricts numbered only 152 yesterday, exclusive of sick, and before the sun was up they were well night surrounded. However, they marched 7 miles across the Island; then found they exchanged 5 rounds, and then the

visibly impended for some weeks past, of a bloody war being engendered on our northern border by combination ainformation from all quarters, our trust

amounts almost to a firm reliance. It would be ungenerous to withhold he expression of the gratification which we have experienced at the exhibition of combined energy, promptitude, and discretion on the part of the officers of the army, who, with so slender a force in their hands, have mainly contributed in pulting down the lawless nsurrection within our limits, under the pretence of exuberant Canadian patriotism. The signal service renderd to their country, on this occasion, will render yet more dear to their countrymen the respected names of SCOTT, WOOL, BRADY, and WORTH.

EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

uousque landem, &c .. It is now stated that Capt. GREGORY has been relieved from the command of the Exploring Expedition. If the squadron ever do sail, it will, we may hazard a prophecy, be under the command of he officer first appointed, Com. Jones. The instruments procured at so much expense in Europe, we presume are found to be too valuable to be risked in such a service, since they have been brought to Washington, where a suitable building is about to be erected for their safe keeping, in the square oppo site the President's House,

From the Richmond Enquirer

NATURAL COKE. There seems to be no end to the Mineral treasures of Virginia. - Yesterday we heard of another discovery, which, according to present appearance, is destined to prove of incalculable service .- The reader will recollect, that during the last autumn we spoke of a rich vein of Iron ore, which was in a course of exploration, on the South side of the James River, near the Coal Pits, and from two or three miles of the River .- The ore has been further opened, and we are happy to learn, abandoned, we will state that that por- promises to be of great value.- It is under the auspices of John Heth, Esq. —and is immediately on the new Rail

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the iron from the ore.

The fire, which is made of it, is intensely hot. It much resembles the anthracite; but it has a little more

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THE MARKETS

day, Mr. HENRY HUNSICKER to Miss ELIZA-

itiness, Mrs. Ann Gallanen, consort of Mr. John Gallaher, of Martinsburg, aged about

Notices.

A CARD. THE numerous gentlemen who at the preservation of the property of Mrs. Boxx and Miss A. R. Chaic, have the unfeigned thanks of those ladies. They are not unmindful either of the part taken by their female friends Two Hundred Acres, to preserve their furniture—and to some of which was conveyed to said Selby by Raw-the pouls present on the occasion, they also feel under strong obligations for their manly efforts in their behalf.

By Divine service may be expected in the Presbyterian Church at Smithfield, on the morning and afternoon of next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, and 1 o'clock.

PHILIP W. LOWRY. COMMISSION, PRODUCE, AND FORWARDING WAREHOUSE,

No. 75, Bonley's Wherf, South-Street. BALTIMORE. REFER to-Tiffany, Duvall & Co., Bal-timore. John Giff, Faq., Baltimore.

LOST. N or about the 20th of January last, O LEATHER POCKET BOOK, containmg 83 TICKETS in Shafer's Real and Personal Property Lottery, of the following

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MANAGER SHAFER

Public Sale. INTENDING to rent my farm out, I will sell to the highest bidder, at my residence in Shenandosh Valley, one mile south-west of Harpers Ferry, on the west side of the Blue-Bidge, on Thursday the 21d day of this month, (March.) a variety of Personal Proper-

Four excellent Work Horses, One three-year old Colt, Two par of hind Gears, 3 do. fore Gears, Three bar-shear & 3 double-shove! Ploughi Four single-shovel Ploughs; Harrows, One Cutting-Box,—and many other Farm-

Also-Twenty head of Hogs and Sheep, Thirty-five bushels of Oats, Fifty bushels of Rys, A set of Blacksmith's Tools, with a pair of

Bellows, &c.

Nine months credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Sums under \$5, cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale be complied with.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

CATWARINE NISWANNER.

LAND FOR SARE.

April 23th, 1800. A tract containing

PIVE AND ONE HALP ACRES, conveyed to said Selby by the same persons, by deed dated December 22d, 1802. A tract containing

All the a single mile, with Bayard and Panun-ky; the former was considered a first rote two miles horse; Panunky best Bayard the Iwo miles, running in the rear for 11 miles; in last on hear conveyed to said Selby by Peter Hoover, by horse at that time them Herred; the two miles horse in the rear for 11 miles; in last on horse at that time them Herred; the two miles horse in the time than Herred; the two miles horse is that time them Herred; the two miles

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The terms of sale will be as follows, to wit: One third of the outshess Peter Wager, Esq. Philadelphia. John Miles. Esq. Philadelphia. Gerard B. Wager, Esq. Harpers-Ferry, Va. H. N. Swayne, Columbut. 1862. Adapt Reigert, Esq. Macgardia. Paringles, F. Adapt Reigert, Esq. Tameal Reigert, Esq. Suppose St. Adapt Reigert, Esq. Tameal Beauty of sers. The deferred payments to be secured by obligations, with good person-March 15, 1838 al security, and the title to the said lands will be retained as further security.

HENRY BERRY,

Shepherd-town, March 15, 1838.—ts. Special Com'r A TEACHER WANTED. A GOOD English Teacher, of unques tionable habits, who will devote his whole attention to his school, will find good encouragement in the neighborhood of Hall-town. Application to be made to HENRY MOLER. March 15, 1838 -3L

Notice O'N Selectory the Sith day of this month, in the town of Harpers-Ferry, I will offer at public auction. In the heart higher at All persons are warned from purchasing of labora numbered tickets, as the Trustees of anid Lottery have been inflormed of the fact of their being last, and have accordingly noted them as such. A suitable raward will be given to any person finding the same and returning them to the subscriber, living in Shepherdstown, Va.

LEXALDER SILLERY Office of the County of the County of the Clerk's Office of the County of the Godolphin Arabian—this is a true copy of a certificate of Mr. George Sammes has

west of Charlestown.
JONATHAN BURNS.

March 15, 1838.-3t BAR IRON. THE subscribers have just received 10 TONS of plough and hammered B A B IF B O ST from Pennsylvania, which they oder at a low price for cash, and cash only. JOHN N. LANE & WEBS.

Shepherds-Town, March 15, 1838. RARE SPORT.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

CATHARINE NISWANNER.

March 15, 1838.

NOTREE.

WOULD remind those who gave their obligations at the sale of the Beverend JAMES BLACK that the credit given at said sale will terminate on the 30th of the present month (March.) The Notes are all in my possession, with positive instructions that if not paid when due, suits mist be brought indiscriminately.

N. B. To obligs those inde'tted in Shepherdstown and neighborhood, I will meet them at Dawitt Extrus's Tavers, oo Saturday has list instant. Others will please call at my residence, and avoid trouble.

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BALTIMORE MARKET,
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Commissioner's Sale of Baltimore.

Clarks Lounty, Va, to Alart Norsetz, of Baltimore.

On Thesday the 1st inst, by the Rev. Mr. Durgians to Miss Extrangle of a decree of the Circuit Durgians the Ist inst, by the Rev. Mr. Durgians to Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Mr. Persons of Person to Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Mr. Persons of Person to Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Mr. Trends Stryens to Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Mr. Trends Stryens to Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Mr. Mr. Trends Stryens to Miss Extrangle on the same day, Mr. Mr. Trends Stryens to Miss Extrangle on the same of parts the same

On the 23J Ut., Mr. Jesse Randell, or parcels of land, lying in Jefferson County, control of limits of years.

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On the 23H instant, John Shaw, in the 13th year of his age, son of Mr. Henry Shaw, of Shepherdstown.

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orse at that time than Bayard; the two mile were run in Jm. 574, and the mile in Im. 534 We believe Panusky was injured in that trial and in a few weeks plue broke down. Given under our handstins 22d day of Decem-ber, 1832. CHARLES THOMPSON, Jr. WILLIAM L. WHITE.

leigh Morgan, Jr., by deed bearing date October 25, 1811. A tract containing

FIFTY ACRES,

being the fourth part of a larger tract containing 200 Acres, which fourth part was conveyed to the said Selby by William Morgan, Jun'r, by deed bearing date January 8th, 1813, and a tract containing

FIFTY ACRES,

being the fourth part of a larger tract containing 200 Acres, which said tract of 50 Acres was conveyed to the said Selby by Simon Morgan, by deed bearing date 4th of February, 1814.

The terms of sale will be as follows, to The seasons has commenced,

The seasons has commenced, Clarke Co., March 15, 1838,

INDUSTRY, JR.

A THOROUGH bred son of old Industry,
bred by Dr. Charles Duvall, of Prince
George cq., Nd., will also stand at my stable, at Fiteen Dollars the single leap, to be paid tivate more than one-half the eleared land within the season; if not paid then, the season in wheat and corn; nor will be be allowed price will be charged; Twenty-fire Dollars the to cut any timber on the land, except what season, payable on the first of July, and Forty Dellars to insure, payable as soon as the
mare is known to be with foal—parting with
the mare, her death, or irregular attendance At Dollars to insure, payable as soon as the mare is known to be with foal—parting with the mare, her death, or irregular attendance at the stand, forfeits the insurance.

First Cants cash to the groom, to be sen with each mare.

INDUSTRY, Jr. is a beautiful dark bay,
IS hands 3 inches high, 7 years old this
ageing out of A cries formatie, whose pedigree can be seen below.

IECTOR BELL.

trust, dated September 13, 1837, and now of received in the Clerk's Office of the Country Court of Jefferson. Terms made known on Country of Services of the Country of Services of Servic

Prince George County, March 10, 1837.

Dear Sir:—The buy coft industry, jr. now in your possession, was put in training the fall of 1834, but was turned out in consequence of being seized with the colt's distance of an inveterate character, (of which he did not recover for 12 months,) last fall put him in training again, and after a few weeks preparation gave him a two mile trial with Prince George, his half brother; it was closely contested and performed in good

60,000 DOLLARS.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. iss 1 for 1838,—75 Numbers, 15 draws Ballots.

Truly Grand and Immense SCHEME. ONE MILLION II EIGHTY THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED Dollars! in prizes! prizes!! The drawing positively to take place, (without felt,) in the City of Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday, 24th March.
BRORIFICZETY CONESE.

660,000-895,000 \$15,000—\$10,000—\$9,000—8,000 \$7,500—\$7,000—\$6,000—\$5,000 \$4,000—\$3,000—\$2,500 \$2,220—\$2,000 50

Tieber, \$10- Hay: 910-Querer, 95,00.

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JOHN CLARK, S. W. Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Street March 1, 1838. MOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing at Lealaux, Jefferson county, Virginia, usder the firm of T. C. BUCK & Co., was on the 1st day of March, 1828, dissolved by mutual consent.

The business hereafter will be conducted under the firm of T. C. & C. Buck, who are fully authorized to settle the affairs of the te concern. MEREDITH HELM,

THOS. C. BUCK.

March 8, 1838 -31. Postponement. HEREBY give notice that in consequence of the foul weather on Friday, the 2nd inst., I have postponed my sale until Friday, the 18th inst.,—on which day I will expose at the 19th inst., on which day I will expose at my residence, 4 miles west of Martineburg, on the road leading from Little Georgetows to Winchester, all my PERSONAL PROPERTY heretofore advertised.

JACOB HOKE.

March 8, 1838.

JEFFERSON LAND For Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale that beau ful and desirable farm in the county of efferson, on the Shenandoah River, called Beikany," containing about 400 Acres of prime Land a large part of which is in fine timber-hav ng a commodious dwelling, &c. &c. Also about sixty acres of woodland on the South-eastern side of the Shenandoah, near-

ly opposite to Bethany.

Apply to J. T. Dagguzary, Charlestow or to the subscriber in Alexandria, D. C. LUCINDA M. WALTON. March 8, 1838-4f.

CHANTICLEER.

forfeits the inturance. In every case, §1 (cash) to the groom, to be sent with the mare. Gentlemen from a distance sending mares,

will please state by letter, whether they wish them put by the sesson or insurance. Ad-dress Thomas G. Baylor, Leetown.

FARM FOR RENT.

Con Spiles the 22d int. (March):

Brilliant & Rich Scheme:

do.

&c. &c.

1 do.

With an unusually large number

other bandsome prizes.

Ticket \$20-Half \$10-Quarter \$5

March 15, 1838.

RICHARD G. BAYLOR.

A BEAUTIFUL dark brown,
a sixteen hands high, of fine
form and action, 12 years old
this spring, full brother to old
tasbella, (the dam of Anvil, Martha Wash
ington and Picton,) will stand the ensuing Boots, Shoes, Pumps, Ladies Slippers, Sc. HE undersigned has moved his Shop to the room formerly occupied as a Store (known as Frame's corner,) opposite the late residence of Henry Haines, dec'd, where ington and Picton.) will stand the ensuing season, commencing on the lat of March and ending ou the lat of July, at the stable and under the direction of Thomas G. Baylor, one mile from Lectown, Jefferson County, Virginia; immediately on the Smithfield and Shepherdstown Turnpike road, at \$25 the season, which may be discharged by the payment of \$15, if paid within the season, and \$30 to insure a mere in foal. Parting with the mare or irregular attendance at the stand, forfeits the insurance. In every case, \$41.

IBOOTS AND SHOES in the best style and most substantial mar-ner. Also, Ladies' work executed wit neatness and despatch-(called on, if re-He will keep constantly, on hand, Ladies

Slippers, and a good assortment of coarse and fine Shoes, &c. &c. His friends and the public generally are espectfully invited to give him a call.
THOMAS JOHNSON.
Charlestown, March 8, 1838.

Medicines, Books, Garden Seeds, &c. THE subscribers will rent, to the highest

ment exists along the state of the market of the whole he has for styling the whole he has for styling the whole he has for styling the whole the come weeks yet along the same weeks yet a come, be receiving further supplies, until his assortment for spring and number sales be complete. His present assortment of town, THE FARM opposite Col. Jas. Hite's to come, be received to confining from 150 to 200 acres of allowing from 150 to 200 acres containing from 150 to 200 acres of cleared land. The tenant will not be allowed to cul-tivate more than one-half the cleared land

Medicines, Paints and Dye-Stuffs. is quite general. He has added, within a rew is quite more than one-half the cleared land a wheat and corn; nor will be be allowed o cut any timber on the land, except what may be wanting for the use of the farm.

Bond and good security will be required for the rent. WILLIAM GROYE, RICHARD DUFFIELD.

March 15, 1838.

March 15, is quite general. He has added, within a few

v of other Seeds for spring and summer sales. His business will be continued as usual in the o

Twenty head of Stock Cattle, Forty head of half-bred Merino Sheep, One Barouche and Harness, 1 Prize of 2,000; 5 prizes of 16,000 a wagon, One Grain Threshing Machine, New wood-work for the running gears of

2,500

2,220

One Corn Shelling Machine, Sixty bushels prime Mercer Potatoes, 70 do do do do do fors

Certificates of pack, of 23 whole tickets \$250 Do. do. 25 half do. 150 Do. do. 25 quarter do. 65 Do. do. 25 quarter do. 65

A CLAIRID JOHN R. BEALL. Morney at Law,

DESPECTABLE tenders his professional in arrives to the public. He will practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Law and Chancery for the normalies of Jefferson, Berkeley and Charles. His room is at present in the public house of Mr. Sanual Stone in Charlestown. February St. 1838.

EDWARD E. COOKE AVING removed to Charlestown, offer his professional services to the public

Continue to practice in the Courts of Jeffer-ion, Frederick and Clarke Counties. Their office is in the building opposite the CourtHouse in Charlestown, formerly occupied as
the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county.

Eabruary 8, 1838.—2m.

PETERS PILLS. PETERS' Vegetable Anti-Bilious Fills for sale at the Brug Store of J. J. U. STRAITH. March 6, 1839.

Micomby Wanted.
WANTED, at a loan, 2,000 BOLor quarterly, if desired. This sum is wanted for an immediate purpose, and it is therefore desirable that those yilling to invest their many as all way, about make R money without delay. For further particulars, and the state of the PREF PRES OFFICE. ply at the FREE PRESS OFFICE.

MEW GOODS. JOHN H. SHROPSHIRE, AS just received a fine assortment of NEW GOODS; which, added to his former stock, renders it very complete. He solicits a call from his friends and the pub-

March 1, 1838. FOR RENT. FERRIE House and Lot in Charlest present in the occupancy of Mrs. Trawin, situated near the residence of Cato Moore, Esq. and immediately opposite Dr. Cordell's. The Houre is commodious, in good repair— the garden large,—and every thing complete for a pleasant family residence. The two

mall tenements on the lot, to be rented with

the main building. Possession given of the first of April next. Apply to RICHARD WILLIAMS. March 1, 1838. This is to give Notice, THAT the subscriber has taken out Lettern of Administration on the estate, of John Blackburn, late of this County, and that all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them proper ly authenticated for settlement on or be the 19th of February; 1839. R. S. BLACKBURN, Adm'r. March 1, 1838—3t.

PUBLIC SALE. Of Valuable Real Estate WILL be sold by the undersigned, at the late residence of Joel Ward, dec'd, on Mill Creek. Berkeley county, Virginia, on Thursday, the 22d day of March,

Sarrthant & Grist Mill. with SAW MILL attached, and four several TRACTS OF LAND, belonging to the estate of the said deceased. The Mill has three run of stones, and is in complete order for manufacturing wheat into flour, or for grinding corn.—it has 18-feet over-shot wheels, with a sufficiency of water to grind at all seasons. There is a dwelling house and about twenty Acres of Land attached to the Mill property.

One of the above named tracts contains

150 Acres of LAND, and is situated It miles west of the Millis first-rate limestone Land-50 acres cleared and the balance heavily covered with tim

Another tract adjoining the Mill property,

250 Acres of LAND, AMES BROWN, at the Charlestown attuate on both sides of Mill Creek, a part of which is limestone land, a considerable past which is limestone land, a considerable past than a considerable past. tion of creat hottom, an intermediance since School about two miles north of Charles-see a comfortable DWELLING School about two miles north of Charles-town. A min with a family could be accom-moduled with a dwelling house convenient

of limestone water.

The two remaining tracts adjoin each Press Office.
other, and are supposed to contain, each 150 AGRIES.

wih a small improvement upon each treet, three never failing springs of water, and a sufficient quantity of wood land. These two tracts are situated 12 miles east of the mill,

ALFRED ROSS, Adm'rs, with the will annexed, of J. Ward, dee'd. March 1, 1833-31.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE TAN YARD. PROPERTY AC.

At Harpers-Ferry. ack- of Townsend Beckham, dee'd- the other on the 2d day of December, 1837, in the case of Wm. Mayweg ve. said heirs and others, is shaif prevend to writ, to the highest bidder, at his residence near Cameron's Depot, mid-way best public authion, on Satirday the March next, the whole of that valuable Real Property situated on the Island of Virginius, near listpers-Ferry, lately the property of Townsend Beckham, deceased, consisting of a large and most advantageously situated

With a MILL hard-

with a MILL heretofore used as an Oil Mill, do for seed, but at present as a Foundry. Series that a found that improvements, complete, for the series of the serie Clover Send, Clover and Timothy Hay,
One Patent Cutting Box, one Grain Roller,
Barshear, single & double-shovel Ploughs,
A quantity of old Iron, and other articles

on a large scale—the grinding of Bark be-

GLENDOWER.

THE services of this fine young horse will again be offered to the public the enealing GLENDOWER will aded at GLENDOT por spect for horse of the standard and appearance of the standard and appearance of the standard and the standard and the standard and the remaining three days, in Martinolog and the remaining three days and the remaining three days and the remaining three days. ser pattients

his pedigree and every thing requisite.

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price of \$3 for each

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"UCAS" is descended from the highest and purest blood of England, and a family of eather emarkable for every thing that constitutes a valuable breed, but particularly distinguished for their great milking qualities, has grand then being the celebrated day "Flore," the property of Mr.

Barnitz, of York, 's., known to make \$4 pounds of butter a week.

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hy Phenomenon.

"BISHOP," Leed by Mr. Curwen, in England; got by Wellington; d. Arbuton, (bred by Mr. Gibnon, by Merlegain; g. d. by Turburough; gr. g. d. by Jobling's Iraveller; gr. gr. g. d. by Holingbroke.

"LOTHARIO," begotten in England by George, dam Moss Rose, [imported in 1521,] by Phenomenon. by Phenomenon.

"GEORGE," got by Phenomenon, dam by Favourite; g. d. by H. Allison's Grey; g. g. sh. by F. Charge's Olif Grey.

"DENTON," imported in 1817, bred by Mr. Wetherelt; got by Uli Denton, dam by Baroneta g. d. by Cripple; gr. g. d. by Irislaman.

"OLD BENTON," was got by the celebrated "Comet," who sold at Mr. Colling's sale for

Hoong sinces.
I certify the above pedigree to be correct.
SAMUEL CANBY.
Woodside, Feb. 14th, 1838. Negro Man, at Auction. Will be sold, to the highest bidder, for each, in front of the court-bouse,

Charlestown, on the first day of March Court, (Monday the 19th,) a negro man who calls himself JERRY BONUM. who has been confined for some time in the Jail of Jefferson County as a runaway; and who, not being claimed, will be sold to pay

juil fere, &c.
By order of the court of Jefferson County, WILLIAM H. GRIGGS NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers are now receiving an ad-Scasonable Goods. They have on hand so excellent assortment of GROCERIES, which they will sell chesp for each. KEYES & PLOKE.

Feb. 22, 1888. A Teacher Wanted.

A TEACHER, well qualife see a comfortable DWELLING town. A miss with a family could be HOUSE, a Corn House, and mediced with a discilling house con to the school house. To tink who to upon this tract, a sufficient with recommended, a good salary quantity of timber, and a never failing spring given. Application must be made so to the school house. To the who can come well recommended, a good salary will be For further particulars, apply at the Free ress Office. Feb. 22, 1838.

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Livery Accommodation. on the road leading from Darkesville to Smithfield.

Persons wishing to view the property, can call upon Alfred Ross, who will wait upon them at any time.

By The terms of sale will be moderated to the shortest notice. Carriages, Sarouches, Gigs, and discuss can be subscribed to the shortest notice. Carriages, Sarouches, Gigs, and discuss can be subscribed to the shortest notice.

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CHARLES J. FAULKNER, parties, &c. can be accommodated at a mocat's notice.

> Camp Pill, Harners Feery, ? March 1, 1839.-3t. Hay and Clover Seed. HAVE for sale, 20 tons of good Timothy HAV, and 30 bushels of prime clean CLOVER SEED. Mach 1819

JOSEPH BRITTAIN.

isting in part of
Pureaus, a Secretary, Tables, Chairs,
A good Eight-day Clock,
A ten-plate Store, Kitchen Utensils,
And a variety of other articles unsecess

A credit of six menths will be given on all sums over \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Sums under \$5, must be cash. Sale to commence between 10 and

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ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising, are for a square or loss, \$1, for three insertions. Plarger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square.

All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

CHANTICLEER.

The ensuing season, commencing on the 10th of March and ending on the 1st of July, at the stable and under the direction of Tho-mas G. Baylor, one mile from Lectown, Jef-ferson county, Ya., where grain and pastur-age with be furnished to marcs at the usual

CHANTICLEER was bred by the late CHANTICLEER was bred by the late Va found in 1826 per by old Er Archley out of Hack-Chost—(the best brood mare of her day.) She was got by Lightfoot's imtermal the imported horse Pantaloon; her g. dam Melpomene, by Burwell's Traveller; her g. g. dam Virginia, by Old Mark Anthony; her g. g. dam Foliy Bird, by the imported horse Artistic, her g. g. dam Young Bouny Lass, by the imported horse lolly Roger, out of the imported mare Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton—Darley's Arabina—Byerly Turk—Taffolet Barb—Piace a White Furk—Natural Barb Mare.

Natural Barb Mare.
I have said that Black-Ghost was one of the best brood mares of her day. In proof of this, Ineed only state that, she is the dam the Court-House.

of the following distinguished race and brood mares: General Wynn's Itabella, one of Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1838—3m. of this, I need only starting is hed race and brood of the following distinguished race and brood mares: General Wynn's isabella, one of the best racers of her day, (and dam of Col. Wynn's fize horse Anvil, Lady Washington and Picton,)—Columbia, (the dam of Kate Kennon, Meg Dodd's and Miss Mattie, that best Virginia Tailor 4 mile heats on Long Island)—all got by Sir Archie, and full sister in Chanticleer.

The Charlestown, Jan. 25, 1838—3m.

LAST NOTICE.

There are still many accounts due to Denict Snyder, and Daniet Snyder, and Daniet Snyder, and Daniet Snyder, and Daniet Snyder & Son, unsettled although notice has been more than once given to those interested to come than once given to those interested to come the control of the

best virginia failor a mile heats on Long Island)—all got by Sir Archie, and full sisters to Chanticleer.

Chanticleer was trained when three years old by James S. Garrison, Esq., but in consequence of, an injury sustained in one of his feet, when a colt, he was run only once—in that race, though unsuccessful, he ran with credit. It was and still is the opinion of Mr. Garrison, that but for his lameness he would have won the race.

He was trained again at 6 years old by Mr. Garrison, but in a triel his foot gave way again, and he was turned out. In this

GOODS AT COST. Tile undersigned having made arrange-ments for a change in his business in the Spring, will sell his present stock of Goods, which is very complete, at Cost; consisting, in part, of the following articles, viz: Super-blue, black, and medley Cloths, Do. Cassimers and Cassinetts,

Dd. Figured Merinoes, assorted colors, Do. plaid do: assorted colors, Do. Circassians, do. do. Super French and other Calicoes, Super Merino Shawls, (long.) Square Merino Shawls, Worsted and Cotton Shawls,

Silk Shawls, Black Lustring Silks, Plain and figured Gro. do Naps., all colors, Parisians, all colors, Vetvet, Silk and other Vestings, Hats, Shoes and Roots,
A large atom of Groceries,
Domesics, &c.
China, Queens, and Glass-ware,

All of which, with many other articles, To my punctual customers I return my sincere thanks for their past patronage and hope they with avail themselves of the present opportunity, as well as the public gene

sent opportunity, as well as an public generally, of getting bargains.

The arrangement I have made, will enable me, after the first of April next, at my new store committee the Arsenal Yard, to furnish my oil it. for in the Valley JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 4, 1838.

BILANK BOOKS, QUALLS, UST received and for sale at J. J. II. Straith's Store, a lot of Blank Books, Quills, Paper, State Pencils, &c., which were bought at very reduced prices and will be sold accordingly. It embraces 2 qr. quarto Blank Books, with and without

2 gr. half bound cap (lettered index) with nd without red lines. of qr. half bound crp (lettered index) with and without real lines.

Duodecimo Blank Books (with flaps) red lines, Copy Books, Cyphering Books, Pass Books, Memorandum, Books of every size, half bound, and in leather, with and without

Day Books and Ledgers, whole leather, and half bound; 5000 Quille of different qualities, unusually

cheap; 2000 State Pencils, q. ANNUALS for 1838, Bibles, Prayer Books, and Hymn Books, &c. Scottish Chiefs, Thaddeus of Warsaw, Three Spanjards, Bandit's Bride, Romance of the Forest, Don Quixotte, Don Sebastian, Hungarian Brothers, Zimmermane, Solitude, Ara-bian Nights, Children of the Abbey, Myste-ries of Udolpho; all of the same size, and bound so ds to make a uniform set of books, which will be sold together, for a smaller price than they can be bought at retail for Jan. 18, 1838.

NOR sale cheep by the key.

Dec. 14, 1837. Dec. 14, 1897.

Clarke County Land FOR SALE.

TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY GTS.

Per ANNUAL

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

G-Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

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The HIRE HUNDRED AND TWENTY
ONE ACIES OF LAND lying about two miles cast from the Opequou, adjoining the land of Mr. Jones, (formerly Charles Butlers.) and the land of John tlay, and other. Two tiundred and Twenty Acres cleared and under fence, the balance in Timber. This land lies well to the moraing sun, and very little broken with stone. Any person wishing to purchase will apply to David Fry, Jr., or Lewis Fry, living near Smith-field, two stories high, and opposite Dr. Samuel Scholiey's residence.

Peb. 22, 1338—11.

COACH & HARNESS

MAKING. The second

THE subscriber respectfully informs public in general, that he has construct on the state of the best materials, he feels assored that he can make as good and fashionable work as can be made in this section of country—such as Coachees, Chariottees, Barouches, Bug

gies, &c.—with Harness,
all of which he will sell to suit the times.

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at the shortest notice and on the most rea

cessary that no longer indulgence be given I therefore once more, and for the last time give notice, that unless these accounts be specify closed, I shall be under the unplea-sant nacessity of placing them in the hands of officers for adjustment. Most of these claims are of long standing, and now they MUST be settled - peaceably if I can, forcibly Jan: 18, 1838-tf.

Charlestown, Feb. 8, 1828,

FOR RENT, THE SAW MILL

PON the Openuon Creek, 2 miles from Lectown. The Milk will be complete ly rejaired, and from its location and the abundance of water with which it is supplied, combine for it advantages which few possess. To a competent and trusty perso the terms will be made easy. A good dwe the terms will be made casy. A good will be ing Ifouse, and if preferred, a Blacksmith's Shop will go with the Mill. Apply to A. KENNEDY, or A. S. DANDRIDGE,

Feb. 1, 1838.-tf.

MEW GOODS. THE abscriber has just returned from the Entire market with a fresh supply of

New Goods, suitable for the present Season, which he will sell to his customers and the public on accommodating terms. Call and examine for yourselves JOS M. BROWN.

Store at Kabletown. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLIN having be the Store at Kabletown, lately owned by fully invites his friends, the late customers for the establishment, and the clissons generally of the surrounding country, who may want ony thing in the mercantile line, to give him a, call. He is determined to acli great bargains. He will keep constantly on hand a good supply of articles in his line, and pledges numerit that he will not he outdone in giving inducements to purchasers. Punctual customers shall receive the usual credit—and to all who buy for cash, he will sell unusually low. He designs making large additions to his present stock of Goods, in s short time, (some of which he has already received,) and in the mean time, will sell the old stock at astonishingly low prices. old stock at astonishingly low prices.

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Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets & Vesting A general assortment of Domestics, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Cuticoes, Cambrics, Linens, Muslins, &c Also - GROCERIES, such as Coffee, Tea igars, &c., and almost every article in the Grocery line.
Also, Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, Blacking,

Also, Tobacco, Cigars, Sauff, Blacking, Shot, Lead, Molasses, Oils, Copperas, &c. Also, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Hesiery and Glores, The several kinds of Wares, Also, Liquers of various kinds, In short, almost every article which is generally found in Hetail Stores—all of which he will dispose of on such terms as already named, either for gold, silver, current bank notes, or for the more fashionable currency of shiaplasters.

Kabletown, Feb. 1, 1838.

Garden and Flower Seed. A FULL assortment of Garden (Vegeta-ble and Plower) BEED, just received and for sale, at

JOHN J. H. STRAYTH'S,

Peb 15, 1828... Drug Stere MMKK

very celebrated and unsur lish Race Horse and Stall DECENTLY selected by me in high, with fine tone and action, great power and autotance, excellent and clean limbs, and an uncommonly full careas. In blood, performes and hower as a face thorse, be has no superior as a gross for our American mares, being of a family excelorated both for its speed and its game, and combining the best blood of all England—as Prunciles, from whom are descended Waxy Pope, Windebone, Whisker, and a first of otherse Young Giostess, from whom came Prism and Mulcy; and from Selim (the size of Soltan, now covering at \$250,) own brother to Rubesta (the grand size of Camerine,) and Castret (grand size of Queen of Trumps, only winner of both Oaks and St. Leger,) and running back to Matchem's grand dam.

Gentlemen are invited to examine Pelt's history in the American Turf Register, vol. 7, page 228, from which the following extracts are made? reters, joned in 1826, was by Langar, reterite rinner all distances, and now a favia a stallion, his dam, Steppe, fram also of Far ho sold for near \$25,000, Famine, Flame, Fig. Own and others, lows fister to Starch by Wa

Seel, and several other coeffect recepts, we see the seed of the s Extracts from authentic Engligh Registers and sther sources:

"Felt started this year? times, and won 7 important rages, 5 of which were Gold Cups, and run account in the Stil rade, being best by a head

and beating the winner three or four times of other occasions. He won in cups and stake

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A. T. B. MERRITT.

thornes, run in the large stakes at Lawrence.

So to the case—these were as many co-move antives than colts by imported borses. At Market they wan 5 stakes in first-state times and style—repeating in 2 of them in im. and 52%, and imported colts contending for 2 of the races. To one of these stakes there were 8 subscribers, and only one colt by our horses qualified to start. Now you have in Feli, one of our very best imported horses, a better horse in my imported horses, and the horse how they colle run."

It will be seen by the annexed terms, that Dr. It will be seen by the annexed terms, that Dr. Merritt's liberality to this country has permitted Felt to make a season here much lower priced than be did in a country where he was justly a favorite, and had a crowded season. He will stand this account, the best permitted than be did in a country where he was justly a favorite, and had a crowded season. He will stand favorite, and had a crowded season. He will stand this season is a high has commenced, and will end the 1st of July 1 at my stable about 24 miles east of Betiletown, in Chirke county, Vieginiz, at \$50 the acason, to be paid on or before the 2d day of July next; and \$75 insurance, to be paid as suon as the marc of irregular attendance at the stand, forfeits the insurance; and 50 cents eash to the groom, to be sent with the marc. Pasturage can be furnished at 50 cents per week, but I will not be seen with the marc. Pasturage can be furnished at 50 cents per week, but I will not be seen with the marc. Pasturage can be furnished at 50 cents per week, but I will not be seen with the marc. Pasturage can be furnished at the merghorthood prices, and furnished at the neighborthood prices,—By letter or conversation with me, gen-By letter or conversation with me, gen-

attended to by Felt for \$30 the mare.

PRIVILEGES GRANTED.

Any gentleman putting five mares of his own will be entitled to the firth mare graits. A company of gentlemen putting six mares, and cash one being accountable for all, will be entitled to the firth mare graits. At the time of the second performance, the owner of the mare may selected their season, or insurance. Gentlemen, when they send their mares, must will be provided their mares, must be will be the season or insurance. Gentlemen, when they send their mares, must write upon what the send their mares, must be send their season of the senson, will be permitted to go on tohirs free of further charge for his services until he leaves here, or some time in the fall.

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ROBT.T.BROWN, Clerk

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ROBT.T.BROWN, Clerk

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Berryville, Clarke county, 2

March 1, 1858, 5

Public Notice. A LL parsons having claims against the estate of Robert Waters, dee'd, are requested to present them properly nuthenticated or payment. Those indebted to the estate, will offense settle the same without delay.

JOHN W. GATTON, Admir.

Jun. 18, 1838.

TO PARMERS. HE subscriber wishes to purchase a few hundred barrels of CORM, for which o will pay a fair market price in cash, f shelled and delivered at his Stope.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Perry, Jan. 25, 1838.

MOMPHODE: THE subscriber has taken Mr. JAMES
PLORE into parinership in the Mercantile Business, which will hereafter be conducted under the name of KEYES & FLORE.
The undersigned is very desired of closeing his former business without delay. He respectfully solicits all persons having accounts with him to secree trees as ween

Commissioner's Office, ?
CHARLESTOWN, March 1st, 1838. 5
63-PERSONS interested in the above re cited order of Court, are hereby notified, that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Saturday, the 31st day of this month, for the

ROBERT. T. BROWN, Clerk. Commissioner's Office CHARLETTOWN, March 1st, 1838 J. C. This parties to the above mentioned suit, are hereby notified, that t shall attend at the Office aforesaid, on Monday, the 2d day of next month, (April.) for the purpose of tak-ing the accounts by the above recited order directed—when and where they will attend with the necessary vouchers and statements. R. WORTHINGTON,

March 1, 1833. Master, Com'r. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jellerson County, June 26th, James Duncanson and Andrew Hunter, Trus-

ASAINGTS Culeb Wall and Edward S. Doncanson, and

others, DEFENDANTS,

TPON the notion of Coakley & Roches-ter & Co., It is ordered. That this case be recommitted to Commissioner Worthing-There were 12 subscribers to the other stake at leaveners, and 8 by antitice, won at 2 heats by Major Stilley's colt. (by an imported horse,) in 1m. 53s, and in 1m. (by an imported horse,) in 1m. 53s, and in 1m. 53s, and in 1m. 52s, very casily. The colts by imported horses, run in the large stakes at Lawrence: if hereafter allowed by the Court out of any if hereafter allowed by the Court out of any forme trustees, and to make the set the first A true extract—Teste,
ROBERT T. SKOWN, Cra.

Commissioner's Office. CHARLESTOWN, March 1st, 1838. At PERSONS interested in the recited order of Court, are hereby notified, that I shalk attend at the office aforesaid, on Tuesday, the 3d day of April next, for the purpose of executing the aforesaid order of ourt-when and where they are reques

Court—when and where they are requested to attend with their claims against Wall & Duncanson, lawfully proven.

R. WORTHINGTON,

March 1, 1838.

Mater Com'r. VIRGINIA, TO WIT At Rules bolden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Count of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Februa-

ry, 1838: ry, 1838; conard Jarvis and David fl. Thompson, mer-chants and co-partners, trading under the name of Jarvis and Thompson,

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

John A. Maniz and John M. Urlen, lately mer chanta and co-partners trading under the firs of John A. Mantz and Company, and Jaco Benner and John Hoskins, Derres.

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At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of t Circuit Superior Court of Law and Cha cery for Jefferson County, the first Me day in February, 1838:

William Gorrell, Plaintiff,
George C. Smoot, Thomas Smith, James J
Miller and Alexander Q. L. Dryden,
Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants, George C. Smoot, and Thomas Smith, not having, entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: R is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bitl of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some nowspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

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A Copy-Tesle, HOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Merch 1, 1838.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At rules holden in the Clark's Office of the Circuit Superies Court of Law and Chan-cery to: Jefferson Chunty, the first-Mon-day in Pebruary, 1838;

James J. Miller, Plaintiff,
George C. Smoot, William Alburtis, friomas
Smith, William Lucas, and Alexander Q. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendants George C. Smoot, Wil-liam Alburtis, and Thomas Smith, not having entered their oppearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not in-trabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said Jown of Charlestown. A Copy—Testo, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

March 1, 1838. Virginia, to wit: t Itules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan-cery for Jefferson County, the first Mon-day in February, 1838 :

George W. Hammond, and John H. Shropshire, merchant partners, trading under the name and firm of Hammond and
Shropshire, ACAINST

George C. Smoot, Thomas Smith James, J.
Miller, Alexander Q. L. Dryden, William
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Defendings leurge W. Hammond, and John H. Shrop

cery for Jefferson County, the first Mon-day in Pebruary, 1838; John Martin and James K. Carter, late partners trading under the firm of Martin & Carter,

AGAINST
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BRUSHES. A FULL descriment of Sweeping, Scrub-bing, Shoe, Hair, and Tooth BRUSHES, just received and for sale at J. J. M. STRAITH'S Stort. Jan. 25, 1838.

A Durham Bull, For Sale. CARTER'S HOTEL.

ton.

The subscriber, desirous of crossing he stock, will sell the above Bull upon the most accommodating terms.

ANTHONY KENNEDY. Near Lectown, Feb, 15, 1838-1f,



March 13th.

1st. A Sweepstake for 3 year old colts and filler, entrance \$100. h f., two or more to make a roce. Already three entries.

2d. A Sweepstake for 3 year old colts and filler, entrance \$30, a sincle dash of a mile; our more to make a roce. Already three entries.

The subscribers to this 2d stake, retaining the thick good enough to go must find they may be the first good enough to go must find they may be the first good enough to go must find they have been a substantial manner, BLANK BOOKS of a substantial manner

IDISTRIBURGO VISCHETEALIEILIS PILLS.

THESE PILLS have long been known, and appreciated for their extraordinary and impersons buffering sinder nearly every fixed of discase to which the human frame is liable.

When taken according to the directions accompansing them they are highly beneficial in the prevention and cure of Billous Favers, Exercised to which I will give immediate attention. panting them any or of Billious Fevers, Pever and Ague, Dyspensia, Liver Complaints, Sick Head-ache, Jaundice, Astima, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Enlargement of the Spleen, Piles, Cholie, Female Obstructions, Heist flurn, Furred Tongue, Nausea, Distension of the Stomach and Bowels, Incipient Diarrhous, Flatulence, Habitual Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Blotched or Sallow Complexion, and in all cases of Torpor of the Bowels, where a cathartic or an aperient is needed. They are exceedingly mild in their operation, producing neither nauces, griping nor debility.

Perhaps no article of thic kind has ever been offered to the public, supported by testimonials offered to the public, supported by testimonials of a character so devisive, from sources so re-spectable, or that has given more universal satis-

MECHIENBURG Co. VINGINIA, ? Having used Dr. Peters' Pills in my practice for the last (well's mouths, I take pleasure in gis-ing my testimony of their, good effects in cases of Dyspesia, Sick Headache, Billous Fevers, and other discases produced by inactivity of the They are a safe and mild sperient, being the

best at tiele of the kind I fave ever used. GEORGE C. SCOTT, M. D. These avaluable Pills are for sale, by JOSEPH G. HAYS. HAYS & HIGGINS.

Dec. 7, 1837. GARLEGANT'S BALSAM OF

BEALTH. Prepared only by John S. Miller, Frederick City, Md. THIS yaluable medicine has only been introduced to the public about 5 years, in various parts of the country, and hundreds of persons have used it, and found its beneficial effects, and 7 out of ten cases have been permanently; cured of the Dyspepsia, Cholies, Nervous Tremors, low-ness of Spirits, Palpitation of the Heart, and all those trains of discases resulting from a disordered

cases resulting from a disordered condition of the stomach and licondition of the stopaser and to-ver, or derangement of the digestive functions, such as general debility or weakness, flatulency, loss of appetite, sour cruetations and acidities of the stomach, contiveres, head ache, jaundice, flatulent and bilious choic, &c.

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JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry. JAMES BROWN, Charlestown. CHARLES HARPER, Shepher Octown.

Feb. 15, 1838.-6m. DAVIES BALM OF VIRGINIA (TO MAKE THE HAIR GROW.)

If any person will try this preparation and the does not succeed in restoring the har, the money will be refunded. For sale by JAMES HIGGINS.

O'NEILL'S ANTI-RHEUMA-Drug Store, in Shepherdstown.

JAMES HIGGINS.
Feb. 22, 1838.

TYES These the are edicated with sever cycs may depend upon its efficacy, if they will try it. All who have tried it yet have experienced relief. For sale by JAMES HIGGINS. Feb. 22, 1838.

NEW GOODS. Like subscriber has again received a large and extensive assortment of the most Pashionable and Sessonable

NIEW GOODS. His Stock embraces every acticle of utility and comfort, as well as substantial and fash ionable—indeed every article that is usually ionable—indeed every article that is usually kept in a Retail Store—such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, all colors

-CROCERIES.

Hals, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, China, 15c. 15c. Suffice it to say, his Stock is complete, and will be sold on such terms as cannot fail to please. He respectfully invites a call from his friends and the public generally.
THOMAS HUGHES.
Harpers-Perry, Feb. 1, 1838.

BECODE WEB ANOTHER SUPPLY. Mile subscriber has again the pleasure o

informing his customers and the public that he has just received another supply of SECON ELEAMORABES which makes his astortment very complete, and which he is determined to offer on such terms as cannot fail lo please. I would particularly invite those who wish to purchase to give me a call, as berguine may be expected.

J. J. MILLER.

Feb. 15, 1838.

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT in the large and commedicus three-story brick building of Mr. George W. Sappington, two deers West of the Court-House, Charles town, where he will be happy to receive a call from those who are disposed to patronise him.

I. N. CARTER, Agent.

Harpers-Ferry Hotel. ISABBLLA FITZSIMMONS
respectfully informs her friends and the
public, that she still continues business at
this Establishment, and will be thankful for
calls from her friends and the public. Unremitted attention will be paid to those giving her their patronage.
Nov. 23, 1837.

BOOR BINDERY.

A G. TSCHIFFELY, having purchased Winchester, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to execute all k nds of BOOK BINDING and PAPER RULING

it for that time.

Winchester, Dec. 21, 1837. — 6m.

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CASH FOR NEGROES. WISH to purchase as soon as physible FIFTY NEGROES, for which number I

Winchester, Sept. 27, 1837 .- if. CASH FOR NEGROES. wish to purchase 50 NEGROES. from the ages of 6 to 30 years, for which I from the ages of 6 to 30 years, for which the most liberal prices in each will be given. Persons having Negroes to sell, will study then interest by calling on the subscriber. Letter on the subject will be promptly attended to WM. H. GRIGGS.

Charlestown, Nov. 2, 1837 .- tf. Cash for Negroes. WILL at all times give the highest prices in each for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to (wenty-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-



TRAVELLING.

ON THE RAIL-ROAD. ON and after Monday next, the 9th inst., the passenger cars will leave Winchester at 6 o'clock, A. M., and will pass the different stopping places half an hour sconer than heretofore advertised—Returning they leave Harpers-Ferry at 3, Winchester, Nov 28, 1837.

. Rail Road Notice. ON and after 8th instant (Sept.) the Pas-senger Curs for Frederick. Baltimore and Washington, will leave the Ticket Office at Harpers-Ferry, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Baltimore and Washington same

day in good time. F. BECKHAM, Agent,

VIOLENS POSTANTON Winchester and Polomac RAIL ROAD.

April 20, 1637. \
April 20, 16 ter charged upon this road, viz:
DESCENDING TRADE. Flour per barrel,
Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Iron, Castings, and
\$1.50

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC R. ROAD OFFICE,

Lead, per ton,
Wheat, Rye, Rye-meal, Core, Corn-meal,
Oats, Buckwheat-meal, and all other
commodities, per hundred pounds, Sice ASCENDING TRADE.

For Plaster, per ton,

calcand Salted fish, per 100 pounds, 10cts.

Marchandize, and all other commodities, per
hundred pounds.

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An additional charge of 2 cents per maken Merchandize; and all other con on hour, and I tenty perone hundred pounds, on all other articles, will be made at the

Winchester Depot for receiving and for-warding. By order of the Board, 301N BRUCE, President. Winchester, April 27, 1837, Powder, Shot, &c. A SUPPLY of Shot of all numbers, and of Beatty's superior rifle Powder; I case of heat flum Powder Imperial Ten in canity of the same of t

just received and for sale, at-Jan. 18, 1838. J. H. STRAITH'S. Drug Store STANLEY'S ROTARY AND PARLOUR

STOVES. HIE subscriber will receive orders for Stanley's celebrated Cooking and Patin STOYES. They can be had at the manufacturer's prices, with the addition of transportation. They may be seen in use at Carter's Hotel.

H. KEYES.

Charlestown, Jan. 4, 1838. Cigars, &c. SUPERIOR Havanna Cigars, Tobacco.
Scotch, Rappea and Moccabaugh Stud,
just received and for sale by
TATES & TERRILL Hallown; Dec. 28, 1837.

Erasive Salt.

THIS article almost instantly removes atains of ink, fron-mould, Fruit, &c. from Laces, Muslins, Linenand Cotton goods, without the least injury to the finest and most delicate textures—for sale by JOS. G. HAYS.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 7, 1837. PRESH CHEESE. Store of J. J.H. STRAITH Feb. 22, 1838.

Domestics & Lineus. HAVE received a large supply of DO-MESTICS & BURLAPS, which will be Those who wish these articles, will do well to call.

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