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Nov. 17, 1842.-51.

JAMES IS STREWARTS ATTORNEY AT LAT.

lie. He will regularly attend the Serior and Inferior Courts of Borkeley, Jefferson ad Morgan Counties, and give prompt attend to any business entrusted to his care. Office nearly opposite the store Wilson & Doll.
March 24, 1842.—tf.

JOHN M. JEWET.

Althornov at Lav. SHEPHERDSTOWN OFFICE is opposite Messrs. Sebt

OROUREES

CHEAP for CASH. to prevent them from being put to the frouble of going to neighboring fowns, where the cash system has been introduced, we have consulted of the party who proposed these objects, and he understood them just as we understood them, and it hold that he was virtually pledged to them, and we hope it will meet the approbation of all of our customers. We believe the interest of omers. We believe the interest of KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Staple & Fancy Articles, fail to be satisfactory. He respectfully invites an examination of his stock, confident that he can give satisfiction to his customers. It is not

FALL AND Windry Godds.

THE subscriber is now receiving his fourth supply of GOODS, which he will sell as

A general assortment of Groceries: Coffee from 8 cents upwards, Super Sugar from 8 to 10 cents, vder and Imperial Tea for \$1,

Loaf Sugar from 124 cents upwards, And all articles usually kept in the grocery line. I would respectfully request a call from my customers and the public generally. CHARLES HARPER. Shepherdstown, Nov. 10, 1842.-31.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED every Wednesday or Thursday, at

A & G W HOLLAND. Harpers-Ferry, Nov 17, 1842. Calicors and Muslins. of the above mentioned articles, and are calling, if possible, cheaper than ever.

Calieres from 3 CENTS per yard up.

Call at the N. W. corner of High &

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FOR THE LADIES. EAUTIFUL agured and plain Silks, super-fine French Mouslin, Mourning Collars, and Insertings. British and American the N.W. Corner of High and Shenandoah are G. W. HOLLAND.

TO FARMERS.

JAMES H. FOUKE.

Just received by

Mr. Darnarissanties; its Mr. Spencer, that Mr. Tyler was oppored to a Bank in 1819, both for want of power, and as connects ary and inexpedient; but he had subsequently changed his opinion, if his own solemn declarations were to be believed.

Mr. B. read from a speech of Mr. Tyler deliver-FALL & WINTER GOODS. ed in the Senate of the U. S. in 1884, on the removal CHEAPER than EVER!

THE undersigned has just received his regular will be restore the deposites and ANEND lar supply of Seasonable Goods, consisting of the usual variety of

of the best quality, and at prices which cannot a Bank, but he could said did see that it was a seriessany—so necessary, that he proposed to have the Constitution amended to get the power, and this was an important step towards finding the power in the Constitution without any amendment.

In April, 1838, Mr. Tyler was a candidate for the Legislature of his own. State, and took ground strongly against the Sub-Freeburg, then the only amendment.

Kabletown, Nov. 17, 1842

tagonist measure to a Bank. And in June, 1839, he said in a letter then published—"I have never declared a preference for Mr. Van Buren over Mr. Clay, but decidedly the reverse. I regard Mr. Clay with decided favor, and believe that he would, if elected to the Presidency, give to the country a wise, temperate and patriotic administration."

Mr. H. then read from Mr. Tyler's letter of Oct.

enced only after the President had Fremodelled his Cabinet," which relieved him from "party obligations," and left him free to consult the inte-Mr. B. said he would cheerfully concede to the

President all the credit which his Secretary claimed for him, for having permitted Mr. Webster to consider a treaty with Lord Ashburton, and to repet an insult from the Mexican authorities; for having per-mitted Gen. Worth to end the Florida war, and Judge Spencer to make a treaty with the Senega In-dians; and especially that the several Departments had been conducted so as to escape an impeachment! parson had come yet to unite the destinies had been conducted so as to escape an impeachment! parson had come yet to unite the destinies of George Washington Hodgkins and "the miable and accomplished" Miss. Polly peablossom, the former individual intimations, which Mr. B. contended was an increase of Experimental to the contended was an increase of Experimental to the contended was an increase of Experimental to the contended was an increase of Experiment.

ouer, which Mr. B. contended was an increase of Exceptive power and the creation of a Government Bulk of the most odious character.

There is one observation, said Mr. B., which the zeal of the Secretary has led him to make, which had better been omitted. He intimates that the Distribution feature of the Tariff Bill was inserted by the Whigs, "with the design to compet its rejection." I pronounce this imputation, said Mr. B., which is not original with the Hoa. Secretary, an unfounded and gratuitous stander. It has not the slightest foundation in truth. The Whigs were bound, by every principle, to the policy of Distribution, and the mest ample experience had taught them there was but one way for them, and that was to do their duty, and leave the President to do, or not to do his, as might happen to suit the objects or the whim of the hour.

Peablossom, the former individual intimated to his intended the propriety of passing off the time by having a dance.

Polly asked her ma'; and her ma', after arguing that it was not the fashion in her lime, in North Carolina, to dance before the ceremony, at last consented.

The artist from Brushy Creek was called in, and, after much tuning and spitting on the screws, he stamped his foot, and struck up 'Money Musk,' and away went the country dance. Polly Peabloston do their duty, and leave the President to do, or not to do his, as might happen to suit the objects or the whim of the hour.

The closing part of Mr. Barnard's speech had Washington Hodgkins next, with Polly's reference to Mr. Speacer's defence of himself, sister, Luvisa, for his partner. Polly and this was naturally answered by proofs of danced to every get tleman, and Thomas his own double dealing, in being not only all Jefferson danced to every lady; then up

from all quarters, but we do not know process; "and so on through the whole;" that any one, Whig or Loco, has condens. as Daboll's arethmetic save.

BEFORE THIS HEAD WAS GRAY.

And now in patience wait we till our souls are call-To Him in whom we both believed-before this head was gray

Mistellancous. From the Family Companion

HOMESPUN YARNS.

Polly Peablosson's Wedding. 'My stars! that parson is powerful slow

own solemn declarations were to be believed.

Mr. B. read from a speech of Mr. Tyler deliverable of the U.S. in 1884, on the removal of the deposites, in which he declared—"if the Constitution authorized its creation (a Bank) no man, our opportunities, not to be creening alone.

And the Squire Juny of the Captain, as if waking from a reverie. Up yours.' Miss Polly, in her confusion, astonished at the narrow escape his triend exclaimed in a loud voice, 'O, the Devil! held up the left band. 'The other hand, bad of falling into the hands of Weather what are we all thinking of? Why, here's Miss Peablossom.' And the Squire proford and his savages, when he was missing the Captain, as if waking from a reverie. Up yours.' Miss Polly, in her confusion, astonished at the narrow escape his triend exclaimed in a loud voice, 'O, the Devil! held up the left band. 'The other hand, bad of falling into the hands of Weather what are we all thinking of? Why, here's Squire Tompkin's, he can perform the certainty our opportunities, not to be creeping alone. our opportunities, not

ter,' was the consolatory appeal of an arch

abunch of grapes: shown sell to Landmon 'Or perhaps his old fox-eared horse has umped out of the pasture, and the old gentleman has to take it affort, surmised

he lourth bridesmaid.

The bride used industrious efforts to ap pear patient, and rather indifferent amid would occasionally affect extreme merriment; but her shrewd attendants charged supply of GOODS, which he will sell as some as they can be purchased in the county. It is unnecessary to mention all the articles on hand, but his stock constate in part as follows:

Cloths from One Dollar upwards,

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Cloths from 372 Cents

Wide Flannels (all wool) from 55 cts. upwards,

Beautiful assortment of Vesting very cheap,

Mouslains, fast culors, 25 cents,

Righ Prints from 4 cents upwards,

A large stock of Bleached Muslim from 6 cents upwards, and present facts already presented to pur readers.

Mr. H. then read from Mr. Tyler's letter of Oct. 1840, in which he said—"I quote and adopt the kanded of the with heing fidgetty, and rather more unessy than she wanted folks to believe.

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Floyd, throw down them rocks, and put the briefle on Snip, and ride down the present facts already presented to our readers.

Mr. B. next prevent a sould not be carried into the summary of the prevent o her with being fidgetty, and rather more think weddings are like his meetings, that can be put off to the Sunday after the fourth Saturday in next month,' after the crowd's all gathered and ready to hear the preaching. If you don't meet him, go clean to his house. I 'spect he's heard that Brushy Creek Ned is here with his that Brushy Creek Ned is here with his Chek, then'— Oh, the Devil, 'ejeculated Captain Pea-

As the night was wearing on, and no parson had come yet to unite the destinies

Hodgkins as her partner, and George things to all men, but to all things as all men.

[New York Express.]

Mr. Spencer meets with the rubbers and his partner, who underwent the same

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the Taske thereof her beaker for the contain with the contain the contain contain contain the contain contain the contain c For it become us bravely then—before this head was signed the logs of the breast-work, drinkout! What's the matter?—won't someinto court! and the laughter was general
ing soup out of a terrapin shell, when a body tell me? Old 'oman, has the dogs The bridesmaids spilled the tallow from shell and spilt the soup, wheretpon he supper, or what else has come to pass ?- wain attempt to look serious. One of them raised his head over the breast work and Out with it?'

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Ab, old man, bad news!' said the wife, terwards, where she had bit it. The do that again it you tried forty times.'— with a sigh. Then the Captain, after repeated importonities, laid down his pipe, cleared his

> "We marched on to our next station. The Ingens on before did hide,
> They shot and killed Bold Newman nigger,
> And two other white men by his side." The remainder of the epic we have for

broat, and sung, and

After calling out for a chunk of fre, and relighting his pipe, he dashed at once his darn'd eternal head off." over into Alabama, in General Floyd's army, and fought the battles of Calebee and Olassee over again in detail. The a coming. I reckon he wan't so tedious artillery from Baldwin county blazed old tune of away and made the little boys aforesaid ng here,' said one of the bridesmaids of think they could hear thunder almost, Miss Polly Peablossom, as she bit her lips and the riffes from Putnam made their Miss Polly Peablossom, as she of her rips to make them rosy, and peeped into a patriotic young spirits long to revenge the dancing-room among the people, when and held up his hand. 'Miss Polly, hold small looking glass for the twentieth time.' Miss Polly, in her confusion, as if waking from a reverie, up yours.' Miss Polly, in her confusion, g along raculously rescued by Timpooche Barnard,

with a mysterious look on his counte-nance. The dangers left off in the mid-tain. It was as vivilying as a shower of husband or wife—as the case may be— Dome of the Capital. lost his spurs and can't get along any fas- dle of a set, and assembled around the rain on corn that is about to shoot and tasmessenger, to hear the news of the par- sel, especially to George W. Hodgkins looking damsel, as she finished the last of son. The old ladies crowded up too, and and his lady-love. of his situation, and was in no harry to abilities in this untried department. He divest himself of the momentary dignity. Well, as I rude down the Boggy Gut

Who cares what the devil you saw! the general restiveness of her aids; and exclaimed the impatient Captain; tell us if the parson is coming first, and you may take all night to tell the balance, if you like, afterwards." 'I saw,' continued Floyd, pertinacious-

Well, my dear, what did you see? aid Mrs. Peablossom. 'I saw that somebody had tooken away ome of the rails on the crossway, or they

had washed away somehow'-'Did any body ever hear the like?' said the Captain. 'And so I got down,' said Floyd, 'and unted some more, and fixed over the

posed the old lady.

Daniel Newmen Peablossom, at this juncture, facetiously lay down on the ground, with the root of an old oak for his pillow, and called our variable of the bridegroom's eye, and every blush of the bridegroom's eye, and every blush of the bridegroom's

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cake's all dough.'

more; the sky till storms have amusing incident of Bill Cone and the terfore; ared, our mutual loves mantle rare
d, the young brood, who had flocked round the said, ton all look as 'O yes!' continued the Squire.

It is blast, we draw it also:

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Parson Gympsy was digging a new But the Squire was an indefatigable horse-trough, and cut his leg to the bone man, and kept trying. His next effort with the foot adze and can't come O dear! was:
'I wish he had taken a fancy to a done. To all and singular the sher' - Let it a week ago, so we 'moul' 'a got another run ! he's going to level on us !' said two parson, or, as long as no other time or three at once.

expressed a hint of the sort, which the Captain only noticed with the exclama-Mrs. Peablossom insinuated to her hus

band, that in her day the 'quality,' or bet-ter sort of people of South Ca'lina, had a prejudice 'agin' being matried by a magistrate. To which the old gentleman reolied-None of your nonsense old ladynone of your Duplin county aristocracy about here now. The better sort of people, I think you say! Now you know Devil's better than we ere? An't we honest? An't we raised our children de. cent, and learned them how to read, EURCHARD.

boggy place,'
Here Polly laid her hand on his arm, and requested, with a beseeching look, to know it the parson was on his way.

The left tell you all about it presently, Polity, and then, when I got to the run of the cheek, then.'

Oh, the Devil, 'ejaculated Captain Peablesom, 'stalled again.'

Daniel Newmen Peableson at this

Cent, and learned them how to read, write and tipher? An't. I foul under the country?—Why, damn it! we are the very best fort of people. Stuff! nonespace! The wedding shall go on—Polly shall have a fusbed, as she heard the old North State spoken of so disparagingly; but she was a woman of good sense, and reserved the country, the three spoken of so disparagingly; but she was a word way, you know, since we had to humon him so when he had the measles, interposed the old lady.

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indom shot from the enemy broke the got into the kitchen and eat up all the their candles all over the floor, in the ith a sigh.
'Well, what it? You are all getting and took them out again; the bride booked as bad as Floyd, t'arrifging' a fellow to like she would faint, and so did the

would suit but to-day, I wish he had cut! Here a gleam of light flashed across the face of Squire Tompkins. That dig-'O, my busband,' exclaimed Mrs. Pea- nitary looked around all at once, with as blossom. Broshy Creek Ned, standing in much satisfaction as Archimides could the piazza with his fiddle, struck up the lave felt when he discovered the method of ascertaining the specific gravity of bo We'll dance all night 'till broad day-light, dies. In a grave and dignified manner he said, 'Mr. Hodgkins, hold up your Ned's hint caused a movement towards right hand.' George Washington obeyed. he dancing-room among the people, when and held up his hand. 'Miss Polly, hold

so help you God!" in the Captain and the Squire were eage; to hear. But Floyd felt the importance of his situation, and was in no burry to abilities in this partied department. He old father; I never felt so happy since The War-Sword of Washington and the day I was discharged from the army and set out home wards to see your mother.'

Macon, Georgia, 1842. 000 014

observe every twinkle of the Stidegroom's ground, with the yoot of an old oak for his protory with the yoot of an old oak for his prillow, and called our yawningly to his part to wake him when brother Floyd has a could crossed over the raw of the creek, and arranged in couples, as in a collision, to form a hollow square, in the centre of which were the squire and the desert's Being ignorant of the local ty, and not knowing where he inhabited the bird strength of the steep of the strength of the steep of the

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The article described by Mr. Protes, I have had in my hand. It is not proper while engaged in surveying his estate of Mount Vernon, and was observed to use it for the purpose eleresaid, viz: marking out the lines of the serveys.

Again, this conteaux is very short, and An exact portraiture of the Battle Sword is to be seen in the original painting by C. W. Feele, executed in 1779, and now in the Hull of the National Institute. which represents the General in Chief on the Field of Princeton, the green hilled

banger at his side. I am confident that the Battle Sword was pever at Mount Vernon after the Peace of 1763; such also was the opinion of William Lee, commonly called Hilly, the body servant and faithful follower of Washington during the whole of the War of the Revolution, and who must have had pretty good opportunities of becoming ec-

quain'ed with the Swords of that momentous pariod. The impression in the Army was, that General Greene would beg of the Chief the Battle Sword at the close of the War, and it was presumed, that, to this favorite and il estricus officer. Washington would not dony so soldierly a request. General Greene removed to Carolina, shortly after the Prace, and it is said that a portion of his baggage was lost at sea, while going round from Newport to Charleston. Here

tradition ends! In common with you, my dear sir, and the Uchee chief.

At this stage of affairs, Floyd not the General, but the embassador.) rode ap, the children of Israel in the wilderness, that you will perform toward each other, "The Days of Frial" serve to sdorm a Manna did not come in better time to the children of Israel in the wilderness, that you will perform toward each other, "The Days of Frial" serve to sdorm a Manna did not come in better time to the children of Israel in the wilderness, that you will perform toward each other, "The Days of Frial" serve to sdorm a Manna did not come in better time to the children of Israel in the wilderness, that you will perform toward each other, "The Days of Frial" serve to sdorm a Manna did not come in better time to the children of Israel in the wilderness, that you will perform toward each other,

to the best of your knowledge or ability, Health and respect, GEORGE W. P. CUSTIS

the Crab-Apple Cane of Franklin. To the Editors of the National Intelligence GENTLEMEN :- I read a communica-A Touching Case. The Calcula Star tion in the Intelligencer a few days ago states that the death of Lieut. Lumyden speculating upon the probable fale of Geand his young wife is confirmed, and the neral Washington's service sword. The details of their fate as now natrated are of writer supposes that it was given to Ge-a most melancholy and painful character, neral Green by General Washington, and It is stated, that "when he fell desperately lost at sea. This is a mistake. The same wounded, his young wife threw herself sword, with the green scabbard and white upon his body, and implored him not to buckskin belt that encompassed the dis-North Carlina on't the best State in the leave her to fall into the hands of the ene- tinguished owner, with the name of the country, no how; and Duplin's the poorest county in the State. Better sort of
pasple, is it? Quality, ch?—Who the
Davil's better the poorto her sufferings and then to his own."

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to her sufferings and then to his own." Re-married, on the 6th instant, by the Rev. II. was at his side at the surrender of Lord P. Arms, Mr. Asa H. Eurchand to Mrs. Estity Corn wallis at Yorktown, is now in the and

when the matter is no handsomely done to our hand by the sagacious and true-hearted editor of the Possesharg Intelligencer? We sak the atter-tion of our Whig brethren, with the confident expectation of gaining their hearty concurrence is all that relates to our future policy and ac-

"If the Whigs cannot succeed in electing the man who most truly represents their principles, it proves beyond a doubt that those principle are to a misority. When the question is narrowed down to a choice between Heary Clay and the principles, and the Loco Foco candidate and his principles, if Mr Clay is beaten, it will show beyond the doubts of scepticism itself, that a majority of the people are opposed to a National Bank, to a discriminating Tariff, to a Distribation of the Land Fund ; are in favor of reenacting the Sub-Treasury, repealing the Tariff. and correndering to the National Treasury a excellence of her memory that she can repeat a fund which of right belongs to the States.

We repeat, if Mr. Clay is beaten in a fair feld, the fact will be conclusively established, that the principles which he advocates have not found favor in the eyes of a majority of the American people; and the party who have supported him will bow with resignation to the decision. We say 'if.' because the trial is get to be and plays on the piano with uncommon accura- adopted, requiring all causes in this Court to be made, and we are yet to entertain the slightest cy, often composing piano accumpaniments to tried at the Office Judgment Term, unless the doubt that Henry Clay can beat any man who may be brought forward against him.

sumstances be brought to bear against them present combined against them. The respective great credit to our Institution, and you will have friends of all the aspirants to the Presidency now the satisfaction of having saved from "moral of Dick Johnson and Cathoun, of Van Buren and Buchanan, stand cheek by jowl in their opposition to the Whigs, aided and abetted too by the Patronage of the Government and the little Carter, Morton & Co.) In the Circuit Superio squad which Captain Tyler calls his own.

But how long will this heterogeneous mass be held together? Just until a National Convention meets and decides who shall be selected from the legion of aspirants as the candidate for the Presidency, and not one moment longer .-When that selection is made, 'good bye' to all the harmony among the Losor. We shall then see how much real good will is entertained by the Worthers Man with Southern feelings' 16wards his Southern allies, and be enabled to liability for the drafts in question. measure to the minutest grain the affection which the Honest Nullifier cherishes for his Proelemation and Force Bill friends in the North.

Mr. C. It is this—if Mr. Clay is dropped, the the rate at which the Banks in Virginia discountfor two candidates for Governor, from the roun candidates having the highest number of votes by third of the Whige of the Union; and a know- which the paper has to run, including days of among the Whigs there are some who are faint- said bills were made rayable. hearted and a few who are not well disposed to- It was argued, on the defence, that if an accom warde Mr. Clay, and they exerted themselves to modation bill, in the hands of the drawer, with carry the elections, in the hope that these two the knowledge of the purchaser that it is accomclasses of Whigs would conspire to "rule Mr. modation paper, be sold, it is a lending and bor-Clay off the track, and thus leave it for them to rowing, and not a sale of the bill, in legal conwell over. Will the Whigs permit themselves to be deluded by these arts? Will they go to their than six per centum per annum, it is usurious. esemies to inquire who is their strongest man? That the transactions in question were usufious, Will they permit their adversaries 'to stock the Ist. Because the interest was taken in advance. sards' and then sit down to 'play the game? _ 2d. That the interest received on the sums ad-Or, rather, will they not go forward with their vanced, was greater than at the rate of six per us from repeating the operation with more decided banner unfurled, bearing upon it the inscription centum per annum. 3d. That discount or inteof their principles and the name of the man who rest was taken for the day on which the discount is best qualified to carry them out, and either to was made, besides the interest for the days which conquer or to die under it? Where is the Whig the bills had to ran, and days of grace, accordwho would not rather be beaten while roting for the true and great Representative of his principles, than to succeed (if, indeed he could succeed) and were purchased in Winchester with notes of in electing one of our third-rate politiciens by track, who would turn traitor the moment his in. per cent. in Baltimore.

Honry Clay. We do not fear that the great body of the American People will fail to perceive peir true interests, and place at the boad of their led to protect those interests; and, if we should defeat, while bettling for so great and good a cause, as far more honorable than the vintery enamine of that expen would achiev te, then, Whigs! say we. Lnok not beaind but before. He rigilant, active and indus-

'Mail your colors to the man And strike for Heary Clay,'

The Albany Argus gives the following as the legitum the State of New York; for the offices

by, is relationed to the unless of animaligations of the course, or for instruction, and shall feel instanced in may of the argument reader of it. Or our friends for and in making up appropriate design for the last it for anywers. The cost of administration is the parameter of the cost of administration in the last of the last it. It is about \$2500 per assume, for such as any able flow, R. S. Bell, and the same about \$2500 per assume, for such as any able flow, R. S. Bell, and the

men me year. These who wish to avail themselves of the discount, more tome up to the mark white a few meshes at least.

If the paper is not worth the subscription of the subject there are provided to the few features of the subject there are provided to the few features of the subject the subscription of the subject that the subscription of the subject the subscription of the subscri fal whether she had capacity for instruction, and the Presbytery adjourned with the we and it was only upon finding her gifted with megrounded hope that their fance
heriagne) pronounced her a solisble subject for

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admission. She was accordingly sent to Staunton in the winter of 1839, but a delay of some Blind Girl," will be able to participate in the very good. satisfaction afforded by its perusal.

Mr. Joun S. GALLAHER: My Dear Sir,-I avail myself of this opportuble girl continues to improve in a surprising degree. She reads now fluently, and such is the may be considered excellent for the times. large number of chapters of the New Testament and of the Psalms, which she has learned by means of her touch. She is tolerably well acquainsed with history-can parse correctly almost any English sentence-solve questions in Arithmetic that would put to the blush most seeing children, her superiors in age and opporsists our music teacher materially by teaching only to the March and August Terms; and that The Whig Party are now fighting under all the young beginners. Music appearing to be all causes, wherein the Office Judgments shall the disadvantages which could under any cir- her favourite occupation, I intend to qualify her be set aside at the May and November Terms, thoroughly to act as music teacher, and if she shall stand adjourned to the next succeeding

Very respectfully, yours, J. C. M. MERILLAT.

result of long neglect-she will undoubtedly do

DIPORTANT LEGAL DECISION. Nanning, and others cery for Jefferson County, Virginia-October Term, 1842. The defendants were sued as endorsers on cer-

tain drafts, held and owned by the plaintiffs, amounting to \$10,000, drawn by the firm of Ford and Snyder, of Virginia, on houses in the city of Baltimore, engaged in the flour trade. The drawets failed, and made a special assign

mem, protecting the defendants, in case of their The bills were drawn by Ford & Snyder, on

houses in Baltimore, pavable there. They were endorsed by the friends of the drawers, for their And then too we shall know who is the stronges: accommodation, and returned to them; the man before the people-HENRY CLAY or his ad- drawers then sold them in Winchester to the plaintiffs, who were Brokers living in Baltimore, But, in addition to these considerations, there lacting by their agent in Winchester, who knew to snother which should prevent any true Whig that they were accommodation bills, and who from even entertaining the thought of dropping | deducted the interest or discount, in advance, at ler men who can receive the vote of one-batf of one per centum for every thirty days ledge of this fact is the reason why our Loco Fo- grace, and also including the day on which the so adversaries are so actions to persuade us that | bill is discounted. Thus, on a note or bill, at Mr. Clay is not our strongest man. They know sixty days, discount is deducted by the Banks that while they connect beat Mr. Clay, they can for sixty-four days. The bills in question were beat any other man who may come forward as paid for in notes of Banks in Virginia, which the candidate of the Whige; and hence the were received on deposit, and paid out, as curtrouble which they kindly take to persuade us rent money, by the Banks in Winchester, where that the results of the recent elections are proofs the bills were sold; but the notes of the Banks of Mr. Clay's weakness All their exertions which were so paid for the bills, were at a dishave tended to this one object. They knew that count of 21 per cent. in Baltimore, where the

ling to the usage of the Banks in Virginia. 4th. 5.403. Shannon's plurality, 3,443. Corwin Because the bills were payable in Baltimore, and King's vote together, 1,960 more than Shanand were purchased in Winchester with notes of In 1840, Corwin's vote was 145,441; Shan-Virginia Banks which were at a discount of 23 non's 129,312. Falling off in Shannon's vote

principally upon the ground that the usage of in advance, &c.) has been sanctioned and settled amont him, who, of all others, is best qual- by the Court of Appeals; and that in these cases the privilege attaches to the character of the paper rather than to the person dealing in it .-The Bank notes in which the drafts were paid, the 11th by a strict party vote. being at par in Vitginia, the place of the transac

uled; and judgment rendered for the plaintiffe. The case was argued for the plaintiffs by An. drev Hunter and Benjamin Lavender, Esq'ra., nd for the defence by J. M. Mason and E. E. Cooke, Esq'rs. It will, we understand, be taken to the Court of Appeals.

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is about \$250 per usuum, for such as are able to pay, and those who are destinite of means are able to pay, and those who are destinite of means are supported environs by the Janditation.

As an evidence of the success atteition upon the fusionat, most some up to the first innion at Staunton, we give below a letter from the Principal (Dr. Merithat,) and will add a brief account of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of the subject therein alluded to. In the charitable entire of means, and a letter factor of the Presbytery.

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Two sales of Land have lately been made this county, which shew the high estimate placed months occurred before she was put in charge of upon a home in Jefferson. The Farm of Colthe teacher. What her progress has been, the Thomas Hite, within three miles of Charlestown, following letter will best explain, and the benev- has been purchased by Mr. John J. H. Gunnell. oleot citizens of Richmond who remember their at the rate of fifty-three dollars an acre. The prompt response to the call for aid to the "Little land is of fine quality, and the improvements

The second sale was by Mr. George S Kennedy to Mr. Rezin D. Shepherd, of a tract three miles North West of Shepherdstows, at fifty can guop thus?" nity to give you some information of Minerva dollars an acre cash. The improvements are not extensive, and this will account for the difference of price; but in both cases, the sales

OFFICE JUDGMENTS.

The following Order of Court was entered up, on Monday last, by the County Court of Jefferson. E. I. Lee, Esq. proposed to rescind the old order, and Andrew Hunter, Esq. suggested

its modification as below. Ordered, that from and after the present Term but excels, above all, in Music. She sings well of this Court, the rule of practice heretofore the songs she may happen to hear. She has same be continued for good cause shown, be so cretary. made a good beginning at therough-bass, and as- far modified and changed, as hereafter to apply

> "The recent elections have caused no faltering in the Whig ranks as to the Whig candidate for Victory will be glorious."

So says the Alexandria Gazette-and so say we. The late elections prove no accession to the ranks of our adversaries, notwithstanding the increase of population and the introduction of foreign votes. When the Locos shall have selected their man, then we may expect to rally the Whig phalanx, and not before. MASSACHUSETTS.

The election for Governor, Legislature, and mem bers of Congress, which took place on the 14th in vote for Governor in 272 town stands than 1841. -1849 Davis (W.) 52,055

Davis' majority in 1841, over Morton, 4,195-Morton's majority in 1842 over Davis 1,655. There are 9,945 more scattering votes this year than last; and consequently there has been no choice of Go vernor. The Legislature must make the choice. The Worcester Egis explains, in the following

After the Senate is filled, the House then ballots The Boston Mercantile Journal says, that 12

Whigs and 14 Locos are elested to the Senate, and 130 Whigs and 126 Locos to the House. The Boxon Post, on the other hand, claims 139 Locos, and 129 Whige elected to the House. The final result for Governor will depend upo

the new elections to be held in the towns where no choice was made at the late election. The following gentlemen are ase be elected to the 27th Congress : John Quincy Ad

ams, Barker Burnell, Robert C. Winthrop, Osmy Baker, and Wm. Jackson, (Whigs;) and William Parmenter and Henry Williams, (Locos.) In the three remaining districts there has been n choice, owing to the great number of scattering

up" man in 1840, with the command of the whole

OHIO ELECTION-FALL VOTE 1842. Corwin, 125,621; Shaunon, 129,064; King

The Court over-ruled the points made in the 1842, 260 088; Do. in 1840, 274 753 differ defence, and this decision, we understood, was ence, 14,665. The statement for 1842, is not from the official returns in all the counties, but he official canvass will not vary it much .- Ohio State Journal.

are giving Mr. Tyler the log suber ear has been completed, and the fare through fixed him, and have so place for him in their reads, exact §8. The Steambout Company have procured les Boats, to keep the Potomac open during the winter.

Strand of Complex in President of the Internation of the Interna lerstood, that they desire so fellows

heat for leaving the State to fight a duel, and is nov In prison awaiting his sentence. A petition to the Governor, numerously signed, is in circulation, for a full and free pardue, which will no doubt be

ported changes in Mr. Tyler's cabinet. It is time enough, when it actually happens, to chronicle mater so perfectly devoid of interest -What cares the public who it is that degrades nimsel, and "sells his honor for as much as we

Mr. Edward M. Armstrong has received the ap pintment of Post Master at Romney, Va., in the com of Mr. Carlton T. Jack, resigned. CF-We are compelled to defer two communi-

ation of interest until next week-a number from "Fair Play," and a beautiful sketch of the Rival Ministers." WHIG MERTING

croon was held in the spacious room over the riage with Caroline Henshaw.

Court Hall, on Monday the 21st instant. On At about half past 11 o'clock Messis Gra-Court Hall, on Monday the 21st instant. On Chairman, and Dr. William F. Alexander Se- and remained about an hour. A little before

object of the meeting; and, in a pithy and truly

mination of bad men and bad measures. He bert Emmett, Justice Merrett, the Sheriff, John deemed this the especial duty of Virginia Whigs, Howard Payne, and his brother. She was dresssentiments of the Whigs of Jefferson County :- nearly an hour.

There was considerable excitement among the Resolved, That the only remedy which exists for the evils under which we now suffer, and which have been endured until they have well nigh ceased to be sufferable, consists in a change

n the Administration of the Federal Government, and in carrying out that policy which is best calculated to develop the varied resources of the country give value to the indust. of its citizens, and lend a new impulse to the energies of its people.

Reselved. That among the most prominent of

those measures which are best calculated to restore prosperity to our country, we recognise a national currency, a discriminating tariff, a dis-tribution of the fund accruing from the sales of the public lands, one Presidential term, economy in the administration of the Federal Government, and a diminution of Executive patronage.

Resolved, That in HENRY CLAY, of Kenf gratitude for eminent public services than to onduct which has been pursued in the Senate f the United States by our Whig Senator, Wil-LIAM S. ARCHER, and teader him our thanks for his gallant efforts in behalf of the Whig cause.

The following resolutions were then added .-Resolved, That we approve of the Convention of the Whig Party proposed to be held at Rich-mond on the 20th of Pebruary next, for the purpose of organization and of fature concert o

Resolved, That delegates, selected from the four election presidets of the County, be designated by the Chairman of this meeting, to represent the Whigs of Jefferson in said Conven

The Chair appointed the following gentlemen: Shepherdstown precinct—Edmund I. Lee, jr., Alexander R. Boteler, and Henry Berry. Smithfield precinct—Anthony Kennedy, Dr. Mann P. Netson, and Philip P. Dandridge.

Harpers Ferry precinct - Dr. W. F. Alexander, sand Henkle, and Dr. George B. Stephenson. Charlesteen precinct-William B. Thompson, Dr. Richard S. Blackburn, William F. Turner, and Robert Hume Burcher. On motion, Mesars. Gallaher and Worthington, delegates to the Assembly, and the Chairman of this meeting, (Maj. Briscoe,) were added to the delegation. On motion, Remired, That the pr

this meeting be published in the Virginia Free Press and Richmond Whig. THOMAS BRISCOE, Cheirman. WILLIAM F. ALERANDER, Secretary.

The Hon. Wz. C. Rives lately delivered an ad-

DOMN C. COLT.

estions for his Executi

The gates to the entrance of the prison were closed about eight o'clock, and officers stationed to prevent the ingress of any except those who had tickets of admission. The position of the gallows was in the reas

court yard of the prison, and the noise of the workmen in its erection could be distinctly heard through the massive walls of the prison The gallows was erected early in the morning It consisted merely of two upright posts, and one transversely placed. Through the centre of

the transverse piece, over a pully wheel, the rope was passed, and to the opposite end weights of about 230 pounds were suspended by additional blocks and tackle. It was placed in the centre of the yard, and immediately opposite the rear window of the cell in which Colt was At 9 o'clock the outer door of his cell wa

opened and the usual breakfast of the prisoners served up in the different cells of the prisoners.

The anciement about the prison was intense as about 11 o'clock, and the doors of the Police Office were closed in order to prevent the intruion of the crowd.

Franklin street was filled with the multitude as well as the vestibule of the city prison Centre street, and the street in front, Dr. Anthon visited the cell of Colt at abo II o'clock, in company with Colt's brother, for A meeting of a portion of the Whigs of Jef- the purpose of making preparation for his mar-

notion, Major Thomas Briscon was appointed ham and Emmett, his counsel, visited his cell, 12 o'clock, Caroline Henshaw made her appearance in company with the brother of Colt and John Howard Payne, who entered the cell with efforts to rescue the country again from the do- Anthon, in the presence of David Graham, Roher. They were then married by the Rev. Dr.

cy had been committed. Mr. T.'s remarks were must. Her appearance denoted much anxiety, hailed with approbation by those present—and and she was much thinner than when a witness make common cause against Whigs. The Tawaste" one of the finest minds that I ever bewifte Lose and the Nullifving Loce—the friends came acquainted with.

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The Tawith him as the candidate, will be easy to bear. John S. Gallaher, Esq., as expressive of the and then left them alone, she remaining for

exceedingly inquisitive as to all the preparations for the execution. From every cell an request, the keepers of the prison will take a

last farewell. At the door stood Vultee, the deputy sheriff the corridor, connected with this cell, was the sheriff, pacing up and down on one side, evi-dently deeply affected with the contemplation of

foot of the bed, convulsed with tears. His wife, Caroline Henshaw, now Caroline

awful certainty that one would be a lifeless

into the otherwise cheerless place.

At Colt's request, John Howard Payne and
Lewis Gaylord Clarke then went into his cell

At last she was led away by Colt's brother. and his friends followed. He then desired to see the Sheriff, who went into his cell. Coll ther told him emphatically that he was impocent of the murder of Adams, and that he had never intended to kill him; he also told him that he still had hopes that something would interrene to save him from being hung, and begged him

Millyer, much him by the hand and cream him as he did several of these who had just the rousely hid him fare well in this life. He said to Hillyer—"God bless you, and may you presper in this life, which is soon to close on me!" Several eminest surgeone came into the prison a little before three states, and the miveral topic of discussion, all round, among the little knots of spectators, was, whether he had been forced as a second of the contractions. would commit suicide or not. Many prophesied that "by four o'clock there would he a dead man without the hanging."

Faibar, Fire missite part & P. M.
We have written the whole of the bove at
one-quarter to 3 P. M. this afternoon. At that
time Cole was alive. No one entered his cell
till precisely five missies to four o'clock, at which tune Speriff Hart and Westerrelt, dressed in uniform, with Dr. Anthon, presented to the cell, and on the keeper opening the deor. Dr. Anthon who was first, drew back, here up Or. Anthon who wan first, drew back, threw up his hands and ayes to Heaven, and itured a faint ejaculation, turned pale as death and retired. "he I thought," said the scoper. "As I thought," said we. And going into the cell, there lay Colt on his back, stretched out at full length on the bed, quite dead, but not cold. he class knife, like a small dirk knife, with a broken handle, was sticking in his heart.

He had stabbed himself about the light rib on the left side. We felt his templer and they were warm. His vest was onen: the blood had

were warm. His rest was open; the blood had flowed freely, and his hands, which were placed across his belly, were very ploody; he had evidently worked and turned the knife round and round in his heart after he had clabbed himself, until he had made quite a rarge gash:

bed as if laid out for a funeral by others. His mouth was open, and his eyes partly open.—

Dr. Hosack and others went into his cell, and tails however, of considerable interest,

arge cupola of the Tombs was discovered to be on fire; and burned furiously; so that, if he usus struggles, in most cases between and not killed himself, in consequence of the execution being postponed to the last moment, the onservative and Radical parties. In t is very probable, that in the confusion arising general there appeared to be rather a gain rom the fire, and the mob breaking into the in for of the Conservatives.

r he would not have been hung.
From the Philadelphia Chronicle of Saturday. From a gentleman who left New York at 5 tries was exciting a deep interest. Gen. clock yesterday afternoon, we learn that all Pajo has been removed from the comhe particulars stated above, are correct. He man of the First Military Division, and tated to us, that he pever witnessed so great Genral Sebastian is appointed in his an excitement as was manifested outside the prison. The cupols, it is supposed was set on fire, for the purpose of burning the building, and thus the crowd could rescae Colt. While Mashal Soult, notifying the removal, is on the other hand it is asserted that the cupola strongly censured. Marshal Oudinot, was set on fire to attract attention and thus pre- Duke of Reggio, is appointed to the post vent a rescue which was threatened by the of Governor of the Invalids; Marshal thousands that surrounded the prison wall.

From the time it was first known that Colt Gerard, Chancellor of the Legion of Hon-

had committed suicide, up to five c'crock, the or, in place of the Duke of Reggio; and whole population of New York were in the Gen. Jaqueminot, commander of the Pagreatest excitement. All sorts of speculations ris National Guard, in place of Marshal were affoat, and every kind of suspicion raised. Gerard. To us, the whole proceedings are characterised with the strangest nevelty, daring, and singularity. We know not what to think of the awul consequences. It is since ascertained that the fire was acci

From the Fort Ocines Moderator WILFUL MURDER, BY A HUNDRED AND Wellington. THIRTY PERSONS.

MOB LAW .- We have learnt with feelings of pain and indignation that Bar- but we do not perceive on what authority. bour county, Alabama, has recently been By an order of the Privy Council, the ragedy.

vate road in the county of Barbour. He stantinople, that the Schah of Persia had had been murdered by some unknown accepted the mediation of Great Britain prisoners in the various cells, and Sears, who is hand. George W. Lore, then a citizen for settling its difference with the Ottoconfined for the muder of McDonough, was of that county, was arrested for the offence, and admitted to bail. In the spring of 1841, he was put upon his trial the Jews in England, ded in London. arm could be seen with a piece of glass in the spring of 1841, he was put upon his trial the Jews in England, ded in London, fingers, evincing that the holder was anxiously in the county of Barbour, and the jury Oct. 31, after a long illness. He was 82 waiting for the hour of execution, which will not being able to agree upon their finding, years of age, and had officiated as Chief not being able to agree upon their finding. years of age, and had oficiated as Chief take place at twelve, and, in accordance with they were discharged without rendering Rabbi upwards of 42 years. a verdict. The vedue was then, at the instance of the prisoner, changed to the Bamburgh, Oct. 20. of consumption, in county of Henry. In the fall of that year the 25 h year of her age. he was again put upon his trial in the county of Henry, and a jury of that coun- precious metals to India and China, and ty not being able to agree were also dis. to France and Hamburg, during the last the shocking ceremony Le was about to perform. Other persons, friends of Colt, were pacing the corridors, and appeared as if a terrible event was about to happen, which they could not avert, and that would plunge them all in cumstantial was found guilty of murder.

Charged without rendering a verdict. In three months. The amount of bullion, however, in the Bank of England, was about to happen, which they could not avert, and that would plunge them all in cumstantial was found guilty of murder.

Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A letcharged without rendering a verdict. In three months. The amount of bullion, not avert, and that would plunge them all in profound regret. At last, at about one o'clock, Colt's brother, Samuel, again arrived, and entered the cell; Colt was still engaged in converteed the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A lettered the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A lettered the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A lettered the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A lettered the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A lettered the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. Diabolical Attempt to Poison.—A lettered the cell; Colt was still engaged in convertee. sation with his wife, who was sitting on the Alabama, under which he had been tried. assigned as error several points decided by the circuit judge, and submitted the being no spring near the spot, water was Colt, is still in the cell alone with him.

It is now 1 o'clock, and Colt has just ordered record and the law of the case to the Suconveyed there in casks. Into one of It is now I o'clock, and Colt has just ordered a quart of hot coffee, which has been broughtin, and himself and wife are drinking it.

Dudley Selden, one of his counsel, has just entered the prison.

Colt has been engaged for the past two days in writing a reply to the letter of Gov. Seward.

At this period of the eventful day, the scene from the jail of Henry county, and has a reighbor of mine yesterday that

wife, but just married, yet bidding each other This, we understand, is a plain and succint narrative of the whole matter up to the 1st instant, and we wish that we ting of the sun that was then throwing its rays could here stop. But it appears that about that time, prompted by some feeling which we cannot divine, or perhaps go-Lewis Gaylord Clarke then went into his cell to take their leave of him Colt appeared ex. verned by the destiny which shapes all District of Philadelphia. Pennsylvania, vice easedingly pleased to see them; shook them cor-dially by the hand, and conversed with apparation of his former residence. In reference to this appointment, the National rent cheerfulness with them for five minutes, when they bid him farewell, both of them in tears. Colt's brother. Samuel, and his wife, remained in the cell about ten minutes longer, when both left. His brother was deeply affected, and it was put to vote fact of his being a friend of Henry Clay, a sin when both left. His brother was deeply affected, and it was put to vote which he has committed with some millions of the fact of his being a friend of Henry Clay, a sin what disposition should be made of the Clay are not be intimidated by such contemptible. himself. His wife could scarcely support her- prisoner. We learn that two out of the self, so violent were her feelings. She stood at one hundred & thirry-two voted to deliver champion but endears him more to the hosts the him over to the proper authorities, and have resolved never to withdraw from the population of the resolved never to withdraw from the population and the proper authorities, and have resolved never to withdraw from the population and the proper authorities. her passionately—strained her to his bosom, and watched her receding form as she passed into that the residue declared for summary litical battle-field, until he is raised to the Pasithe corridor. Here she stood and sobbed con- and capital punishment by hanging. He rulsively as though her heart would break, for 5 was accordingly marched out by the mob from Glenville to Spring Hill, and there, on the 4th inst. in defiance of all law, Divine and human, and in the face of his protestations of innocence, bung by the

neck until be was dead. It is a foul and damning blot upon the character of Barbeur county! Every friend to the laws every friend to order and regulated liberty, should raise bis of that kind, for that he must die at 4 o'clock. voice against the authors of this outrage, He then requested to see the Sherif's watch, should hold them up to that reprobation and set his own by it to a minute. He then which they so richly deserve. Whether saked to see Dr. Anthon, and the latter went into his cell, and remained in prayer with him for about ten minutes. At the close of this, come a question of no interest to mankind. The majesty of the law has been over-this design into executive. there are any gentlemen present who wish thrown, and personal liberty and personal to see me, and take their leave of me, I shall be accurity are at an end when life itself security are at an end when life itself becomes the sport and plaything of a sanpresent, with one or two exceptions, passed up guinary mob. Had it been necessary to be his cell door, shook him by the hand, and take his life to require his arrest they to this tide of emigration, but we their leave of him.

To one guatterna connected with the press her seed a greater combination of advantage and a greater combination of adv he layer than is Virginia received with the terminal to not blame you at all; it was all my own dustiveness of sail."

Mixino and Tixas.—It is stated with confidence in the Courrier des Etats Unit, and I forgive you from my soul freely—may God bless jou, and may you prosper."

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14 DAYS LATER TO

o'clock, from Liverpool, via Hailler, has including the detention at Halifax. She including the detention at Halifax. brings full files of Liverpool papers he morning of the 4th, and London to the evening of the 3d last. The news which she brings is very meagre and unimportant, in both a commercial and political point of view.

The state of the corn market centin to be the principal topic of conversation in the mercantile and monied circles.

The revolution in the Corn trade, by overwhelming so many houses at borne and abroad, has spread difficulty and alarm on every side.

Another extensive bouse, that of Hunter& Coventry, has fellen in London. Numerous other beavy failures have ocsurred, and the distrust with which the "Corn paper" is now regarded by the Bukers and the discount bouses, with the consequent difficulty of its negotiahas the effect of bringing to the grand a number of arms who for a long ser of years have maintained as influ-His body was laid out quite straight on the enth position.

The Coroner was ready at hand, took charge in reard to local affairs, not only in Engof the body, and locked the cell. land but in France and Germany. In
Most strange to say, just at this moment, the
Engine the annual Municipal elections. wengoing on, in which there were the

Tombs, Colt would either have made his escape, In France the question of commercial arragements with the neighboring coun-

The Queen, instead of going to reside at Brighton during the autumn, is going to the Duke of Wellington's seat, Walmer Castle, near Dover. There was still an expectation that the Queen might go to Brighton after her visit to the Duke of

It was rumored that there would be a meeting of Parliament before Christmas. session was further prorogue vember 10 to December 13. Our readers will perhaps recollect that | The rumored abdication of the King of

in the year 1840 the body of an individ. France is again brought forward, probaual, subsequently identified as that of bly to fill out a newspeper column. Henry Blake, was found dead near a pri- Intelligence has been received at Con-

Solomon Herschell, Chief Rabbi of

There has been a large export of the

wicked acts was committed last week that I ever heard of. There was a Whig was exciting and thrilling in the extreme.— from the jail of Henry county, and has there were, within his knowledge, one since been at large. hundred and sixty per-one then laboring under the effects of the poisonous drug, many of whom, he was apprehensive.

> APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT. JOEL B SUTBERLAND, Naval Officer for the

Clay are not be intimidated by such contemptib

from civil war and political dissolution MASONIC CHARITY FUND. A movement has been made amoget a portion of the Masonic fraternity i Virginia, towards the disposal of the Carity

Fund, under the control of the Grand Lodge of that State, now amounts, it is said, to \$14,000, and capable of being readily increased to \$20,000, It was the design of the Grand Lodge, i 1825, to apply this fund to the estal ment of section of the destitution of the destitution of Master Mason Indeed. ject of the present effor Virginia, to revive and

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FLOUR TRADE .- The New York Express

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ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 19.

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MARKIED. At Glenhurnie, Jeffermon county, on Thursd rening last the 17th inst, by the Rev. John Hargrave, James Bustine Stewart, E.q. of Martinsburg, to Miss Parkers Elmaners, eldest lughter of the late Capt. James Glenn of this

At the Convent Chapel, Georgetown, on Tues day the 15th instant, by the Most Reverent Archbishop Eccleson, Gronge W. Granam, of Washington City, to Miss Eliza, daughter of Jodge Gaston, of North Carolina.

In Washington, on Tuesday evening, the 15th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Hawley, Charles L. TALPORD, E-q., of Cincinnati Ohio, to Miss Susan M., daughter of Col. Joseph G. Totten, of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

We are glad to be ole to say that we have just heard from hose "ruinous sales of negroes, &c. p der Execution." in Miss Etizabers McMukkan, in the 16th year of Beckingham whicheuch alarm had been her age, daughter of Jacph and Elizabeth Me-Murran. The deceased was an affectionate child. The peculiar and bland urbanity of her manners, the mildness of her disposition, and her affectionate temper endeated her to all her Our intelligentaformant (just from the spot) says that a ut 1100 negroes were sold, at what we considered good prices. her affectionate temper endeated her to all her This stands pre-emisent for sore or inflamed acquaintance, but particularly to her parents, eyes; sothing known gives such immediate and who have been called upon to part with one so somfortable relief; in some exceedingly had cases. The average of sizes, was about \$340. Prime male hap bro't from 4 to \$500. Girls and boys 7 or 8, if likely, brough:

Warson, aged nineteen years, daughter of William and Margaret Watson of this County—a young bady whose excellent qualities had greatly endeared her to all who knew her, and whose loss to her parents

PILLS. the buyers upo the ground, from 4 to o deep and grievous affliction.
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On Friday week, at his residence in Berkeley CATTLE.—Theipply of bref cattle at the scales this morns was not so large as last week, and prices manced a shade. The offerings amounted to out 500 head, all of which were sold at prices being from \$1.75 to \$2,-375 per 100 lbs. one hoof, which is equal to 37.5 per 100 lbs. one hoof, which is equal to 43,50 a 43,75 net. The principal sales were, however, at interministe rates.

FLOUR.—The suiry for Howard street Flour was rather beer on Saturday than for some time previous ind sales of good standard brands were made to ome extent from atores at \$4,062. To day to demand has been less active, and holders areasking \$4,062 to \$4,122. The receipt price continue at 43.872. kind remembrance of devoted friends, has passed from the stage of action in this world, one whose departure, to the land of spirits, has caused a deep and sorrowful feeling of regret. He bore the fear-ful inroads which the disease had made upon his

departure, to the land of spirits, has caused a deep and sorrowful feeling of regret. He bore the fearful inroads which the disease had made upon his constitution, several months previous to his death, with calmness, fortitude and resignation. "But, the Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away—Blessed be the name of the Lord."

At Oldtown, Md., on Sunday the 6th instant, Mr. John E. Opfutt, (Clerk to the Commissionprime Penn. red was sold to-day at 87 cents, for shipment, and another lot, not prime, at 81 cts. Sales of new Md. white Corn at 43 a 44 cts. and yellow at 45 cts. We quote web. Res ets. and yellow at 45 ets. We quote sed. Ree

Digp_On Wednesday the 9th instant, after a st 45 a 50 cts. A sale of Penn. at 62 cents.— Sales of Oats at 21 a 22 cts. severe illness of bilious fever, Miss ELLEN E. tion) incurable, the it is difficult to credit our Banks, about 20 years of age, daughter of the tinues light, with small sales at former prices, late Allen Banks, of Lisbon, Ann Arandel coun-

viz: prime western assorted at 5 a 6 cents; ly. Md. Sides and Shoulders at 5 s 5 cents, and Hams When When the aged bow down with the weight of in the dispensation and ascribe it to the usual course of nature-but when one so young and HOGS .- The supply from the West has been | beautiful is cut down like a flower, we pausevery good during the week, and prices have de-clined a little. We note sales at \$3,75 a \$4 per weep with those who weep. This amiable lady 100 lbs. as in quality. The stock in market is became a devoted member of the Methodist now light, but further supplies are looked for Episcopal Church in the very morning of her

ettled; we quote the same as in our last. Se-OBITUARY. eral cargoes have been sold at 65 a 75 cents. We have already approunced the premature and some very prime at 82 cents. No Corn in death of Mrs. SARAH ANN RIELT, consort of Mr. PORK-Brings from \$4,80 a \$5,00. accord-George W. Riely of Shelbyville, Ky., and

daughter of our excellent fellow-citizen William Grantham, Esq. The following notice of the sad event is given in the Shelbyville News, and we transcribe it this market there appears to be a disposition on the part of the owners and agents to dispose of "With us it is ever a trial to announce the

the part of the owners and agents to dispose of the sticle as fast it comes to market. It has decease of relatives and friends; but the grief been usual at the closing of the season for agents we feel in recording the death of those who, because in stop a large portion of their receipts added the ties of consenguints have by the unto place in store a large portion of their receipts sides the ties of consanguinity, have by the urfor a wanted supply, and it has not been uncomfor a wanted scoply, and it has not been uncommon for the natigation to close with a stock on hand of 250,000 to 300,000 bbls. A stock of this amount was considered necessary to supply the Eastern and the city demand, during the winter months. This year there will be a decided change. The prevailing impression is, that a long separation—during which infancy had very soon supplies from New Orleans will begin put on childhood; childhood girl and boyhood; to appear here, and it is believed that the re- and they, in turn, had given place to man and ceipts will be so large that the usual stock of womanhood-we again found ourself in com-Western will not be required. Nearly all the panionship with her, connected to her by ties Mestern will not be required. Rearly all the flour arriving is sold as fast as it comes in; nor do holders look forward with any certainty of increased prices before the navigation closes.

"If the receipts of Flour in this market exceed a million of barrele, as they unquestionably do, the amount realised on this important item, in the pockets of the farmers and manufacturers, is the pockets of the farmers and manufacturers, is more reast. Eight dollars has been a very comvery great. Eight dollars has been a very common price for Flour. Now it is a little over four, called old, familiar scenes, which we have not rem making a difference of four millions of dollars on this one article. If the loss to the farmer atopped here, it would be great satisfaction to them. But every article, the production of the farm, bears a relative reduction in price. Oats,

which is an article of immense consumption, are selling from 25 to 30 cents, which is nearly fifty R. united her fate to that of her now bereaved per cent. below the price they have commonly husband, at her father's house in Jefferson counaustained. Corn, too, a leading article of grain, is selling at about afty courts a bushel. Beef, bring a new joy and a more glorious peace to Pork, Lard, Butter, and nearly every article of the mibitation of him she had chosen for her consumption, are proportionably low. If an estimate of the difference in prices could be made, prolonged and happy life. Care and every "ill it would autonish even those who are familiar which flesh is heir to" seemed to sbrink back awith the trade. In this general and unusual fall bashed, and did not dare to integrupt a felicity of produce, we may trace the depreciation of every description of property. Farms, Houses, Stores, Mills, have all sunk in value, and kept page with the decline in produce. The present to disturb the quiet happiness that reigned in its a state of things never before known in this

country. In times past when Flour has fallen | (Fiere follows a detail of the progress of the down searly or quite as low as it is now, the fall fatal attack.)

She resigned her soul to her God, and it now other articles, the produce of our own country, rests, we firmly believe, in the Heavenly Para-

sister, died leaning by faith upon the besom of Sale of George Reynolds' Personal Property, at his residence near Shepherdstown, on the Sale of George Poynolds' Land and Personal Property, at the same place, by Henry Berry, at the same place, by Henry Berry, sale of a portion of Robert Ridenour's Property, at the same day.

Sale of Mill, on Priday the 25th inst.

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DR. JEBB'S LINIMENT. In enlarged bettler, for risematism, childs brokes, sprains, assubuces, stiffness in the jo its. The relief is immediate, and sures freque in twenty-four hours, although of years' standing thought securable. Puter 37 1-2 cents.

DUMPRIES ITCH OLYMENT. plication—No danger from taking cold. It does not contain the least particle of mercesty, or other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety by pregnant fermies, or to children at the breast. Pages 25 cents a hox.

ALBION CORN PLASTER. This Plaster never causes the least pain, althoughous and draws the corn aux by the roots—been immediate case as soon as applied. Price!

Dumfries' Remedy for the PILES.

One of the best and word therough remedies known for this troublesome simplaint. Price 75 cents for two baxes, Ointment and Electuary, or 57 1-2 cents for either where but one is wanted. DUMFRIES EYE WATER.

who have been called upon to part with one so endeaved—but "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

On Thursday, 10th inst., Sanar Are Resects

Somfortable relief; in some exceedingly bas cases, who have used the most excepted and desirable relief has been found in the sac of this eye water, after every other remedy to the following the first preparation for nounce it without heritation the best preparation for these amplitudes they have ever met with. Price

PILLS.

On the 15th instant, Thomas, infant son of Mr.
Richard Russell, of Harpers-Ferry, sged four years, three months and three days—a child of much sprightliness and promise, and greatly beloved by parents and friends.

On Friday week, at his residence in Berkeley

These inestimable Pilfs have proved, and are promounced by numerous persons who have made use of them, the best of all the cough medicines in coughs, colds, asthma, difficulty of breathing, hoarseness, wheeling, spitting of blood and complaints of the lungs generally. Price 25 cents. Full and ample directions accompany each of th

above articles.

Prepared from the original M. S. recipe of Dr instant, Thomas Thoraxon Crown, in the 21st W. T. Conway by W. L. Kidder, immediate suc-year of his age, and the third san of Thomas cessor to the late T. Kidder, by whom they are for sale at his Counting Room, No. 85, State Street, Corner of Merchants' Row, Boston, and also by his

A. M. CRIDLER Nov 24, 1842.—1y. Har pers-Ferry, Va. N. B. Each of the above articles will be signed W. L. Kiddle on the outside wrapper.

Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. FROM 375 BOWERY STREET, NEW YORK,

narrested terminate in consumption-this Mediine is unrivalled. The following is from the New York Medical

CONSUMPTION. was long a resident of Oldiown; he has left a wife and four small children, to mourn his early departure.

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DIED—On Wednesday the 9th instant, after a

cured by the healing Balsam, Taytor's Liverwort Bronchitis, sore throat, eatarrh, inflammation of theyears and pay the debt of nature, we acquiesce throat, and all those dangerous and painful diseases yield at once to this mild vegetable remedy. If mer-cury has been taken, this Balsam is sure to counteract its effects and restore the organs to their proper A wrapper will accompany each bottle containing

certificates of cures that will satisfy even the incre-

SARSAPARILLA.

Comstock's Compound Extract. THERE is no other preparation of Sarsaparilla that can exceed or equal this. If you are sure to get Comstock's, you will find it superior to all thers. It does not require puffing.

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor Salve.

All of the above Family Medicines constant kept on hand and for sale, at the Drug Stores of J. H. BEARD & CO., Charlestown, Va. ;

Nov. 10, 1842.—15. Hurpers-Ferry, Va. Balm of Columbia, NOR THE HAIR, which will stop it if falling

out, or restore it on bald places; and on child ren make it grow rapidly, or on those who have los

WILL prevent or cure all incipient consumption, coughs and colds if taken in time, and is a delightful remedy. Remember the name, and get Comstock's.

For sale at the Drug Stores of J H BEARD & CO.

Charlestown, Va.; Nov. 10, 1848.—ly. Harpers-Ferry, Va To Families and Invalids. THE following indispensable family remedies may be found at the agencies recuioned below:

PILES. &C. Are wholly prevented, or governed if the attack has come on, if you use the only true HAT'S LINI-MERT, from Comstock & Co. All cures and every thing relieved by it that admits of an outer applica-tion. It sets like a charm—use it.

Headache. - Dr. Spohn's Headache Remedy will effectually cure sick headache, either from the nerves or bilious. Hundreds of families are using it with great joy.

Kelmstock's Vermifuge Will eredieste all Worms in children or adults with a certainty quite astonishing. It is the asme as that made by Fabnestock, and selfs with a rapacity almost meredible, by Comstock & Co., New

Nov. 24, 1868

CO-PARTYERSHIP. THE subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have entered into Partnership in the TAILOR-LVG BUSINESS, in the shop at present occupied by the Senior Partner, one door East of Abell's Hotal, where they will take great pleasure to wait on the patrons of the former establishment, and all others who may favor them with a call, promising punctuality and first-rate work. The business will be earlier be conduct-ed under the same and firm of F. S. & J. O. FRANCES S. BOGUE, J. OLIVER BOGUE.

Nov. 24, 1842 - 31 To may Priemds & Customers. of said Grantham.

ALSO AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE,
A first-rate WAGON and team of FIVE HORSES; together with Harness make some arrangements to pay him, as he has debts to settle shortly, and as he cannot get out to wait on his friends. F. S. BOGUE. Nov. 24, 1842.-3L

WILL YOU CALL. A ND examine our LARGE STOCK OF

GOODS, which, with that we have received this fall; makes our stock larger and more desirable. Our customers and the public generally, may depend on buying goods 'cheap,' and on the usual liberal terms.

E. T. TOWNER & CO.

Shepherdet6wa, Nov. 24, 1842.

A Credit will be given for all sums of \$5 and upwards until the first day of August next; for less amounts, the cash will be required. Bond and approved security must be given before the property is removed. Sale to commence early, and continue from day to day until all is sold.

JAMES GRANTHAM,

JOHN H. SMITH,

Nov. 3, 1842.

Trustees.

BULLSRIN LAND

IN MARKET. OFFER for sale the Farm upon which I reside, at the head of Bullskin, and one mile from Thompson's Depot, containing 406 ACRES of first-rate Limestone Land, well

improvements consist of a com-fortable DWELLING HOUSE, a Stone Kitchen, a good House for Servants, Smoke House, Ice house, and all other Out bouses, such as Stables, Granaries, Corn house, &c., and a well of the most delightful water within a few feet of the door. Those wishing to purchase, will do well to FOR the cure of coughs, colds, pain in the side call and examine for themselves, as it is not often the said breast, difficulty of breathing—and all those affections of the throat, lungs and liver, which sell in whole or in part, to suit purchasers, as it will divide into two beautiful farms-one of three hundred acres with the improvements and the other a little over one hundred, with some little improvement, say two small houses, which may be fitted up at very little expense.
W. W. THROCKMORTON.

Nov. 24, 1842 - 9w WANTED. them, and a fair price, by applying immediately to

Farmer's Interest. HAVE 500 yards of Fulled Linsey, which | Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1842. Episcopal Church in the very morning of her days, to which she remained attached until 375 Bowery street, and is sold by J. P. BROWN, death, leaving behind her a large circle of priggist, sole agent for Charlestown and vicinity.

Triends to mourn her early departure.

Beware of the counterfeit; the genuine is from 375 Bowery street, and is sold by J. P. BROWN, Druggist, sole agent for Charlestown and vicinity.

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L I will sell at the extremely low price of a super quality.

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Nov. 10, 1842.—bm. I will sell at the extremely low price of \$1 AT ANTED .- I wish to buy 1000 pounds of

Scarfs, Hokfs. for gentlemen.

Sallad Oil. JUST received alsupply of fresh Sallad Oil.
Nov 24. E M AISQUITH. Bridle Bits.

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of Bridle Bits.
Also, a few pair of German Silver Stirrup Irons-warranted never to deface, at E M AISQUITH'S. Economy!

WOULD invite the attention of those who have been using Tobacco at 50 and 75 cents Novt 24

Notice to Passengers. after start at 9 o'clock A. M from Winchester. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. Nov. 24, 1842.

ARESH FRUIT-Oranges, Raisins and Almonds, just received by J J MILLER. Regalia Segars,

Nov 24, 1842.

Flowers.

RENCH Flowers, Ribbands, Splendid Bor net Silks of new style, just received by Nov 24. J MILLER. SPLENDID LOTTERY!

4 Prizes of 25,000 DOLLARS! ar

UNION LOTTERY. CLASS No. 15, FOR 1842. drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday the 17th of December, 1842, BRILLIANT SCHEME.

4 Prizes 25,000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 8,000 6,000 5,153 4,000 2,000 50 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars &c7. &c. Tickets \$15-Shares in proportion.

Fir Tickets and Shares or Certificates Fir Tickets and Shares or Certificates of GREAT VARIETY of Winter Shawle, of Packages in the above Splendid Lot-J. G. GREGORY & CO.

WASHINGTON CITY. (193日及近春日〇台田) Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va. THE LARGE MESCH MOUSE, office ing the Public Square, and nearly opposit the Post Office.

CONTRACTOR STORES Charleston, Signer Corney, Fire

12 head Cattle,

ing property, to wit: Sixteen head of server and Colls.

Fift Sheep, Forty Hogs, by the barrel, Ryo and Oats by the bushel. arming Utersile fevery description—such as Ploughs, double havel do Harrows, two Wagons, two Charles Wood-ladders, Wheat Fan, one-half of a Sp. Machine, a Barouche.

—Al. HOUSEHOLD & TCHER

Of every description—such as Bedding, Chairs, Safe, Carpets, Clock.
A lot of Books, &c.; in a word, all the progress

complete, which is of the most superior quality. The Wagon is a superior one, Being the team conveyed to us as Trustees of bons will complement and bid liberally for the Grantham & Barns A Jack-serow & lot of Bags.

Grantham & Barns A Jack-serow & lot of Bags. A Credit will be given for all sums of \$5 and

Nov. 3, 1842. As the above property is sold for the be nefit of the creditors of Grantham & Barns, i is hoped that all concerned will come forward and bid liberally, and make it extend as far as

possible. The undersigned requests his friends and

THE undersigned, Executor of George Por-terfield, dec'd, will expose to sale at public auction, on Monday the 12th day of December next, before the Court-House door in Martins

lives, adjoining the lands of Wm. Cunningham, sen. Daniel Lemarter and others, containing 175 ACRES.

The improvements comprise a good com'ort-The Land is Limestone of best quality, an the property in every respect highly desirable Terms made known on the day of sale. DANIEL B. MORRISON, Exter Nov. 17, 1842-ts.

WANTED.

WISH to purchase a Female Servant from the age of 18 to 30 years of age, who is active and the person of November, next, at the residence of Robert Brien in this county, consisting of November, next, at the residence of Robert Brien in this county, consisting of customed to house work, and attending to chil- I the well-known stand of Mathew Frame Diseases of the Throat and Lungs are readily dren, of good disposition and character, ex- & Son, opposite Haines' Old Tavern, and S W. pressly for my own use. Also, a Girl of from corner from the store of David Humphreys, Esq. | 1 Bay Mare, 2 Wagons, 1 Cart and

SEASONABLE GOODS, suitable for the wants of the community, and Gears, he thinks on as good terms as can be found else-JOSEPH M. BROWN.

BARGAINS! Bargains, Bargains, From stores of 500 a 600 barrels, at 44, from Miller & Cloud, and Central Mills, both favorits brands, and 43,94 for King street.

GRAIN.—The Wheat market remains unettled; we quote the same as in our last.

Death of a Distinguished Cherokee —John McLameness

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In Shoes, Boots, Hats, Caps, &c.

Nov 24.

HAVE just returned from the Eastern Markets with an additional and Lamen Supply

Best Tallow, for goods, and 10 cords of

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Horehound Candy, have been using Tobacco at 50 and 75 cents per pound, to an article I have at 312 propane Root, Liverwort, Wild Cherry, Lisell, at public auction, for cash, in Charlestown, Nov. 17, nounced by judges to be equal to any at higher quorice, Co nfrey, Flaxseed, Irish Moss, Slippe- Jefferson county, Virginia, in front of I. N. Carry Elm, Squills. Coltsfoot, Iceland Moss, and other choice regetable Cough ingredients. proper quantities, colds, coughs, bronchetis, Potomac Rail Road Company will here- spitting of blood, and all diseases tending to voice for public speakers and vocalists. The upon the Shenandoah river, near Harpers-Ferry, reputation of the common Horehound in relieving Coughs, &c. is well known; this however to us by said Strider as aforesaid, containing Consumption, and is an admirable clearer of the lying in the county and State afore aid, and ever is entirely a different and superior article, carrying its curative qualities into the seat of all pulmonary diseases, and frequently produces radical cures of the most inveterate attacks, as

Dr. C. MAGUIRE, Frederick street, Balt. For sale at E M. AlsQUITH'S. Charlestown, Nov. 3, 1842. MILL FOR RENT. THE Rock's Mill having been put in repair, is now offered for cent. and worthy the prompt attention of any The situation is an advantageous one, one disposed to engage in the business.

July 21, 1842. MARY LEWIS. Servants Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to buy or hire a Ne-gro Woman, that is a good house-keeper, and one that can wash and iron well. Also, a girl about 12 or 13 years of age, for a nurse.

JOHN H. McENDREE.

Shepherdstown, Aug. 25, 1842. -tf. A FAMILY HORSE S wanted by a gentleman who has no time to attend public sales. Apply at the Free Press Office. Nov 17, 1842.

SHANNONDALE COMPANY. A GENERAL MEETING of the Stockhol-ders of this Company will be held at the office of Ardrew Kennedy, Esq in Charlestown, on Saturday the 26th instant, at 11 o'clock. A full 150 Dollars attendance is indispensable B. C. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1842.

> Shawls. T C SIGAFOOSE. Nov. 3, 1842

Hardware. HAVE just received a large lot of HARD-

Matches, Matches! JUST received a supply of superior Priction JOHN H BEARD & CO.

Fulled and Find Linery.

A LARGE stack of Salidaed Plaid Linery.

All and Superingdo Flantists, 20 of the less quality, for sale by 10 M. S. LOCK.

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Sheriff's Sale.

sisting of Bads, Bedsteads and Pedding consisting of Bads, Bedsteads and Pottung.
Chairs, Tables, Carpeting, &c.,
Including every kind of personal property, belonging to the said George Reynolds, taken to
satisfy sundry executions against him, &c.

By The sale of the above property will posifixely take pince as advectised, and the public
will find it to their adventage to attend
JOHN H. McENDREE, D. S.

for S. Eaty, und R. Duffield. The sale of the above property takes place with the consent of the undersigned, and it is my earth at desire that my friends and reigh-

Trustee's Sale of LAND, and PERSONAL ESTATE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trus? from George Reynolds to the undersigned, recorded in the county court of Jeffesson, will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at his RESIDENCE, ness shopterilstown, and Thursday the 24th day of November, next, the following property, to wil:

The Farm and Spring MILL, on the Potomac river, about five miles below Shepherdstown, known as Reynold's Little Mill Tract, containing about 130 ACRES. This property is said to be very valuable, being fine limestone land, well adapted to farming purposes. And there is on it the finest LIMESTONE watered, and in a good state of cultivation.—
Eighty or ninety acres of thrifty TIMBER, and about one hundred acres beautifully set in clover, and laid off in fields of twenty-five and thirty acres each, all running to water. The improvements consist of a com
The improvements consist of a com
the public generally to attend the above saic.—

As all my property must be sold, I am very deairous that the Trustees should succeed in selling it on the day appointed.

Nov. 17.

WM. GRANTHAM.

Ses. And there is on it the finest Links I out the guided a very handsome profit to those who worked it. Lying on the bank of the Potomac, there is the greatest facility for getting the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time, and all other products of the stone and time. farm to market, by the way of the Canal. Also, three large BOATS, for conveying stone from the Quarry. Also, a large new

Brick Ware House, burg, the farm on which Henry Gwilliams now And WHARF at the Ferry Landing in

Shepherdstown, and all the personal PROPERTY of said Rey nolds in Jefferson county.
HENRY BERRY, Trustee. Oct. 20 1842.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. URSUANT to a Deed of Trust executed of George Porte field, dec'd. dated June 7th, 1841, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, Ridenour, at John Strider's Gulf Mills, 12 to 15 years of age. Any one having such where he has on hand, and will keep, a good Gears, 4 Cows, 9 Beds, Bedsteads, and servants to dispose of, can find a good home for assortiaent of Bedding. 2 dozen Chairs, 4 Tables, one Bedding. 2 dozen Chairs, 4 Tables, one to be sold on a credit of sixty days;-the Reat

> Geats,
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> Together with other property contained in said Trust Deed, for the benefit of Henry D.
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> Garnhart, John Rable, and others.
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> Geats,
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> money in hand—one third in nine, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be accorded by bonds with personal security, and the falle to be retained as Garnhart, John Kable, and others. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Trustee

Thu consequence of the inclemency of the weather on the day advertised for sale, it has

POSTPONEMENT.

pers-Ferry and the surrounding country to call and examine. As I am dealing in these articles altogether, the public may rest assured they will find every article that may be called for, on the very best terms.

Corner Shenandoah and High Streets.

ARNOLD S. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 17, 1842.—4t.

Reilly? Medicated Classified Classified

AROUSE SALES.

It is rectued to the subscribers as trustees, by John Stribers and Hyatt now resides. The interest of said John Hyatt in the premises is derived to him under a lease duly recorded in the Cierk's Office of the County Coart of Jefferson, from N. H. Swayne and Sarah Aga his wife. There are upon the premises are upon the premises are upon the premises are upon the premises. As valuable STONE one the 29th of December, 1830, and the other DWELLING HOUSE, and several small wood-Reilly's Medicated Clarified the 1st of October, 1832, and payable on de-Horehound Candy. the 1st of October, 1832, and payable on de-mand, and also the further sum of \$354, due by Terms of Sale One-third cash, and the balnote, dated the 1st day of July, 1825, and payanote, dated the 1st day of July, 1825, and payanotes in two equal payments, of two and four ble six months after date, we shall proceed to months.

JAMES DUNCANSON.

Warrented to cure if taken in time, and in A. M., and 5, P. M., on Friday the 2d day of December next, 1542, all that certain THE Passenger Cars of the Winchester and asthma, whooping cough, croup, sore throat, Tract of LAND with the ap-

purtenances. 230 ACRES Or so much thereof as may be necessary to sa-

listy the said debts and the interest thereon due Moore, being the same conveyed to the said being the same tract on which said Strider Samuel Strider by Henry Strider, by deed, dated WM. LUCAS, ISAAC FOUKE, Oct. 20, 1842.

Commissioner's Sair.

In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Superior County of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, prondenced on the 26th of October last, in a cause therein depending, in which Thomas Boteler, guardian for the infant children of Jesse H. Moore, dec'd, is plainfiff, and the adult heirs of Francis and Saily C. Moore, dec'd, are defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioners, will proceed to sell; at the house of Daniel Moler, on the remises to the highest bidder, on the 30th day of November 221, at 12 duty recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson o'clock. M.

ALL THE LAND In the proceedings mentioned—being the ber, next, on the premises, all the right, the and Lands of which Francis and Sally C. estate of the said John G. Wilson, in and to a

best be seen by a personal examination. The two tracts will be sold in a body. Terms of Sale-Ove-third on the 1st April 1843; the balance in two equal annual payments to be made on the 1st April '44, and the balance 1st April '45. The deferred payments to be secured by a deed of trust upon the land. Possession to be given on the 1st April next.

Nov. 3, 1842 4# VALUABLE FARM

the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County, for certoin purposes therein mentioned, I will sell, to the highest bidder, for ready money, on Fridon that very desirable From the lite residence of Carter's Hotel, the county to the county, for certoin purposes therein mentioned, I will sell, to the county to the county to the county, for certoin purposes therein mentioned, I will sell, to the county to th the 2d day of December seet, in front of Twomas Gill. Jee'd, on will Greek, near Bunkers Hill, Berkeiey county, Va., containing money of John Donavin and Prances S. Rogue. This bered, and the balance in a high state of cultivation and very convenient to water. With an expense of \$50, every field on the farm can be watered. The improvements are a comfortable DWELLING, gast barn, stabling, corn crib, and carriage house. This farm for housin of location, convenience to as that and fertility of soil, is not surpassed by any farm in the Villey of Triginia.

The man Pass. makes my stock on hand complete, embracing all articles in general use. Carpenters' and others in want, will please give me a call.

Nov. 3, 1812.

T C 51G.FFOOSE.

The control of which are wall Timbered, and the balance in a high state of culti-

The Heirs of Thomas Gill, des'd.

VALUANCE or truit, exceuted by the same in any wise belonging or appertaining.

This Property embraces a part of that SPLENDID BRICE HOTEL, Rail Roads,) now in the occupancy of Mr. Eli H. Carrell, and may well be described as the most eligible business house at Harpers Ferry. It is new, commodious, and in excellent condition, and vields a handsome rent.

TERMS-Twenty-five hundred dollars in hand the balance in payments to be made known on the day of sale.

The undersigned, acting as Trustees, will convey only such title as is vested in them by the deed of trust above recited, which, how-

ever, is believed to be indisputable.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON. JOHN C. UNSELD. Nov 17, 1849.

PUBLIC SALE. N obedience to a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, rendered at the last October Term of the said Court, will be offered at Pub-lic Sale, at the Court-house door in Charlestown, on Friday the 23d day of December next. THE INTEREST of John McP Brien, in the

OBE-BANK PARM. AND PERRY LOT. In the said County of Jefferson. Both Tracts of Land are on the Potomac river-the Ore-bank Truct is about four miles from Harpers-Ferry, and contains about 110 ACRES, and is chiefly valuable for the IRON-ORE which is found upon it, and is used at the Antietam Iron Works. The Ferry Lot is opposite to Brien's Forge, and contains about 10 ACRES. A minute description of the land is deemed unnecessary, as any person

wishing to purchase will examine it. -ALSO-On Saturday the 24th day of D. cember, at the

Horses, Carts, Ploughs, 100 bushels of Corn in the field, &c. &c. TERMS OF SALE.—The Personal Property Walnut Desk and Bureau, 10 pair Wagon Estate as follows: que-third of the purchase

> farther security: WM. C. WORTHINGTON, WILLIAM, L. BAKER, Nov. 17, 1842-18. Special Comm'rs.

TRUST SALE. HAVE just returned from the Eastern Mar- been postponed until FR I D.2 Y the 25th day BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to will positively take place, (except the horsus, which will be sold on the 1st day of Nov.Court.)

GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON,

Nov. 17, 1642.

Trustee.

And the valuable Buildings thereon,

Nov. 17, 1842. . Truster. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee for Henry Miller, by Sam's Strider and Nancy his wife, on the 8th day of April, 1835, for the purposes therein mentioned, I will proceed to sell, at public vendue, for Lying in the county of Jefferson, State of Vir-

ginia, adjoining the lands of John Peacher,

William Smallwood, and the heirs of Francis

radical cures of the most inveterate attacks, as can be attested by many who have used it with entire satisfaction.

REFERENCES:—

Dr. J. H. MILLER. Professor, Washington University of Bultimore.

Dr. J. H. O'Donavan, corner of Franklin and Dr. J. H. Dr. J. J. H. Dr. J. H. Dr. J. H. Dr. J. H. Dr. J. Nov. 10, 1842. TRUST SALE.

bidder, on the 30th day of November att, at 12 duty recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County, for certain purposes, therein stated, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for ready money, on Salurday the 25th day of Novem-Acres. Said Lands lie upon the road leading from the toli-gate below. Halltown to the Old Furnace.

They are well watered and timbere i, and possess many other recommendations, which will nest be seen by a personal examination.

The two tracts will be sold in a body.

The said John G. Wilson, in and to a certain BRICK HOUSE, situated in list pers-Ferry, on Shenandach street, opposite the U.S. Arsenal, constituting a part of the splendid range of new brick buildings upon said street.

This large and commedieus property has generally been occupied as a layern or store, and is well adapted to either, being located in the mest desirable business, part of the village.—

It has rented for as much as six hundred dollars in good times.

7-Sale to take piace at 2 o'clock, P. M. EDWARD LUCAS, Ja: Truster. Oct. 20, 1842. TRUSTEE'S SALE

Or HOUSE and LOT. Commissioners. By virtue of a Deed of Trust, made on the THAR NE his wife, which deed is of record in

25 PIECES 121 cent Calles extre 2000 for min by T.C. SIGAPSOSE.

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vable half yearly; but Two Dolling

expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be id invariably in advance. ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for

targed accordingly. Variety.

> POR THE PREE PRESS. LINES.

To a young Winow, on extering the circles of fashion soon after the death of her husband. Oh! Lady, quit the throng, and threw Those gaudy robes saide; Resume again the garb of woe, Nor vex the husband's shade. O, Lady, think how late you hung' With rapture on his arm, And listened to that voice which rung The peal of love's alarm. O, think how oft you fondly met The glance of that dark eye, Which flashed with love and dear delight, Or beamed with tenderest joy. O think how oft when griefentwined Her eypress wreaths with care, Upon his bosom you reclined, And sought a refoge there. And think how oft he fondly kiss'd Away each penaive tear, And to his manly bosom press'd And then thy smiles would bliss impact,

And softer seenes renew, And soothe the throbbing of the t heart, Which only best for you. And can you then so soon for get, Those dear domestic joys; And bow a slave at fashion's feet, To court a worthless praise And spread thy sex's wiles to win

Another to thy arms, To live upon thy smiles serene, And revel in thy charms? Go! sit beside the marble stone, And with thy sorrow lave The grass which searcely yet has grown, Upon thy husband's grave !

to relate. A shrewd Scotch woman, by the name of lady Arden, complained of a on sending to Edinburg, a distance of ty, and perfectly safe in the hands of any one.

Sity miles from Clydesdale Castle, for a Baltimore, Oct. 13, 1842-3m. dentist to extract the suffering tooth; and, when he arrived, she declared that her WIBBIAS PAUD, nerves were unequal to submitting to the operation, unless she saw it performed on some one elce first! The few friends admitted to the sanctuary of her boudoir the adjoining country, that he is prepared to VESTING-Summer and Winter, looked aghast at this declaration, each execute all orders in his line with neatness and Bombazine and Merinoes, expecting to be called, but after the si- despatch. lence of a few minutes, and no one offer. Books or orders left at the "Free Press" ing, she told Lord Arden that he must Office, will be attended to at all times. have a tooth taken out, that she might judge from his manner of supporting the tooth was extracted from his jaw; after gence cannot and will not be given. which, she declared "that she had seen enough to convince her that she could not undergo a similar operation!" -

A NICE Young LADY .- A young lady in Memphis, Tenn., criticising gentlemen's modes of dress and fashions, says: "Moustaches are never worn by men of ordinary sense. Foppish fellows alone the old stand formerly occupied by F. W. pins of gold, never yet captivated a wo Springer, and has just received and opened a man of common intellect. Gentlemen general assortment of who exhibit on their bair evidence of Drugs, Paints, and Dye Stuffs, much labor at the toilet, are not held in which are fresh and good, and will be sold as

A CUTTING RETORT.-A gentleman walking near Oxford, was met by some students of the University, one of whom addressed him with-'Good morning, father Abraham,'

'I am not Abraham,' said he. 'Good morning, father Isaac,' said a se-'I am not father Isaac,' was the rerly.

'Good morning, father Jacob,' said a 'I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Ja-

cob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who went boys boots and shoes. Just received by out to find his father's asses, and lo! I Nov 10. have found them !"

undergone both by sea and land, speaks thus to him with great seriousness: "I believe in my soul, John, that I have suf-

REPUDIATION .- Good mornin, Cuff Links—I come for to ax you for why you 10,000 LBS. of CLEAN RAGS no pay dat small account ob tree and one- est price will be given in goods. pence, which I descended to you troo de bands ob my little nigga Bill i'
'Sambo Sunks, I hab de bonor to de-

neber pay, so help me Mrs. Sippi!' 'Cuff, you is a dishonest nigger!'

a fashionable darkee!"

Wife, which way do you suppose the wind is to night?' 'Well, really, I don't know, John, but suppose you light a candle and look into our straw bed.' 'How are. Arc. can I tell by that?' 'Why, bless you, don't strave show which way the wind blue, brown, elive and other fancy colored blue, brown, elive and other fancy colored blows?' "Go to sleep, you critter."

You han't none of you seen nothing of no hat no where along here upon mone of these seats, have you? inquired a Yanker. We han't none on us seen nothing of no hats nor nothing of no kind no where also of these seats, nor no where size as we kneed on! was the transfer of these seats, nor no where size as we kneed on! was the Seats and Hair do for sale charge to the sale of the sale o

FOR SALE. the Winchester Charlestown His Virginia, on distant from Charlestown His America, and

IT COMTAINS 390 ACRES of LAND. equal to any in the Valley 300 cleared and under a high state of cultivation; the residue well timbered. The tract is well watered, hav-ing saveral fine springs, a well, and a bold stream, all never failing and convenient to the buildings. The improvements are good, and coasist of a well constructed STONE
DWELLING HOUSE-ROOMS for
servants—good Earn and Stabiling—Corn Crib,
Dairy, Ice House, Smoke House, Cistern, bespecific time, will be continued until forbid, and sides several Tenements mader rent to mechanicks. It has also a good GARDEN and a va-riety of Shubbery and Fruit, and ornamental

This PARM is susceptible of being divided into two tracts, one containing 366 and the other
125 ACRES—each having tumber and water.
The tract of 125 acres would be sold separate. ly, if desired. An opportunity is seldom offered for pure

ing so desirable a FARM, and persons deposed to buy are invited to make examination before the let day of January next—for, let shall not be sold by that day, it will be RENTED FOR A TERM OF YEARS. Possession may be had einer the present fall or next spring, at the open of the purchaser.
The TERMS will be made easy—only a small portion of the purchase money will be re-quired in hand. Application may be made to

the subscriber on the premises.
RICHARD H. RANSON. Hailtown, Jefferson county, Va., ? Oet. 6, 1842-\$5. CHARLIES C. REINITARDE.

Surgical Instrument Maker,

No. 8, Light street, (Below Beltzhoover's Fountain Inn,) BALTEMORE. ANUFACTURES and keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of SURGI-

CAL INSTRUMENTS, of every variety, DENTAL INSTRUMENTS. combining all the recent improvements in the art. Gupping Apparatus, and Stomach Pumps, complete, and warranted in order. TRUSSES Tooth Ache. -In the course of our and adapted to every emergency when required. of superior quality always on hand, and aftered reading, we have seldom "come upon" a gy-His Instruments are always subjected to richer description of the "good easy soul his personal Inspection before offering them for of a husband," than the one we are about sale, consequently are warranted of the finest

material and workmarship. Patent-Spring Lancet. tooth ache. All the remedies used on such occasions were applied, but still she found no relief. At length she decided

> BOOK BINDER. WINCHESTER. VA.

Aug. 18, 1842 -- 1f. TAXES! TAXES! operation if she could go through it. He operation is she could go through it. having failed to mollify the lady, the obe- therefore respectfully request all those incepted dient husband submitted, and a fine sound to make immediate payment, as longer indul-

> THOS. RUTHERFORD. G. W. SAPPINGTON, JOHN R. FLAGO, J. H. McESDREE Nov 10, 1842.

NEW DRUG STORE AT HARPERS-FERRY.

Drugs, Paints, and Dye Stuffs,

or at any hour, by calling on AUGUSTUS M. CRIDLER.

Harpers-Ferry, July 21, 1842. Latest Parisian Fashion. test style, just from Paris-the material and hopes to receive and deserve public favor in style more admired than any ever offered in his new vocation.

Nov. 10, 1842. Children's Shoes. NERY large supply, among which are many new styles; together with a gene- Hotel in Charlestown, on Friday the 25th of the ral assortment of ladies' stoes-also, men's and present month, (November.) J J MILLER.

CAPS! CAPS!! CAPS!!! A native of Hibernia, relating to his friend the dangers and difficulties he had undergone both by sea and land events at the store of the store of J MILLER. J J MILLER.

Fresh Teas and Coffees. fered every thing that man fears but death; and I expect, if I live, to suffer that also."

EAS of superior quality—Java and Laguira and Rio and St. Domingo COFFRES, of good quality, just received by S. H. ALLEMONG.
Nov. 10, 1842.

Rags, Rags. J J MILLER. Oct. 20, 1842.

form you dat I hab received dat account; MILL & CROSSCUT SAWS. and dat I acknowledge de debt; but, This undersigned having been frequently apheb come ober de state of tings, and dat I choice of MILL and CROSSCUT SAWS for colemnly repudiate de account, and will other persons, has determined to become Agent for a manufactory upon which he himself relies, and can safely recommend to others. He built his first Saw Mill in 1798, and has 'No, you brack African, I does but fol never been without one since, and for a number

low de fashion ob de times-I always was of years his had three or four mills. He has used all kinds of Saws, but never met with any equal to those of STEAD, TAYLOR & CO., which he can warrant from experience. LACORIC. - The following laconic epistle from | Purchases can be supplied with Saws of all

CLOTHS—spleadid merico, valencia and other VESTINGS—CASSIMERES, a great variety—SATTINETTS, of all shades and prices, offered cheaper than the cheapest, by
Nov. 3, 1842.
WM. S. LOCK.

Blenehed Muslins, all qualities, Bed Tickings, Linseys, Coloured Canteens, Calicous, from 4 c Checks, all quality wickers Cotton Laps dil numbers, 224 cents per Cotton Yarr dil numbers, 224 cents per Bread C. HS generally, Bread C. HS generally, Mario de Laines,

iss and Book Muslins. Ladies and Gertlemen's Gloves, Thread and Lisle Edgings and Insertings, Whitney and Negro Blankets, Hosiery, generally, Ginghams - Scotch Plaids for children, Brown and bleached Table Cloths, Handkerchiefs and Shawls, Irish Linens-Long Lawns. Ladies and Men's Boots and Shoes, Boys, Lads, and Children do-Groceries generally, Brown Sugar, 7 and 8 cents. Gun Powder Tea, \$1 124, Imperial do. Cheese 11 cents-Indigo 15 cents, Lump Sugar 122-Loaf do. 15 a 16 cents,

Molasses 311 a 374 cents, Brown Soap 8 cents, Candles, mould, 16} - do. dipped 124, Sperm Candles 37 cents,
Best Tobacco 44—good do 25 cents, Nails 61-Alum 8 cents Putty 9-Madder 20-Vinegar 25 cts. Cooking and Parlor Stoves, Queensware generally, Hard-ware, Stone-ware, Iron Hollow-ware, Bar Iron by the ton or otherwise, Strap and Sheet Iron, Zine in sheets, &c. &c. All of which the public may rest assure

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 13, 1842. STOCK OF GOODS AT COST.

re for sale at lower prices than have ever been

known in this part of the country. WILLIAM ANDERSON.

AVING determined to quit the Merchanmy ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS to any one wishing to purchase, on fair terms. The stand is one of the most desirable in the county, to any one desirous of engaging in the mercantile business. The Store house and Dwelling are business. The Store house and Dwelling are both new and in good order. From and after this date, I will SELL AT COST, for cash, or approved paper. Persons in pursuit of Ban-gains are respectfully invited to call and examine my stock, which consists in part of the following articles, viz:

Cassimeres & Sattinets,

Mouselines and Shalleys, Calicoes from six and a quarter up, Brown and Black Muslins 64, Figured and Plain Muslins, Jaconet and Cambric, Boots and Shoes-coarse and fine, Black and White For Hats, Woolen Blankets of all sizes, Bed Tick and Check,

AXES; NAILS BY THE KEG. Tinware Hardware, Queensware, Earthenware & Stoneware, MOLASSES & SUGAR.

TEA & COFFEE. Hurness, Saddles, Bridles and Collars and nearly all things in the Sadler's

Ten Plate Stoves, Clocks, &c. &c. And in short all that is usually kept in a Dry Goods Store. ESROM SLIFER.

Kabletown, Sept. 8, 1842 .- tf. TO THE PUBLIC. high estimation by the reflecting portion of the female sex." That's a sensible young lady.

which are fresh and good, and will be sold as cheap, if not cheaper, than can be bought in the place, for cash.

G-All orders will be punctually attended to, and persons accommodated with a sensible of the county, the undersigned is prepared to give his prompt and faithful attention to all debts placed in his bletown, but for the convenience of persons in the neighborhood of Charlestown, he has made an arrangement to have claims deposited at the shop of Mr. F. W. Rawlins, with whom receipts will be left; and he pledges himself to \$ 10 be found at the store of J J MILLER, a pay over immediately all money collected by case of new and beautiful HATS, the la- him. By punctuality and promptitude, he

Nov. 10, 1842. DOLPHIN DREW, Jr. Overseers of the Poor. A MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, will be held at Abell's

Proposals will then be received for a Super intendent of the Poor-house for the ensuing year The Superintendent will be required to furnish a suitable house for the accommodation of the and to nurse them if required; pasturage and

rough food for a cow. At the same time, proposals will be received for the usual supply (2500 pounds) of pork, fore or on the day of meeting. A full attendance of the members of the Board is required. By order of the President,

JNO. P. BROWN, Clerk.



Office of the Winchester & Polomac Railroad Company

WINCHESTER, March 10, 1842 O prevent all misapprehension and misrepresentation, notice is hereby given, that all freight collected at the Depots of this Company, whether due to this Company, or any-other for which it acts, will be received in Vir-Laconic.—The following laconic epistic from an anxious mother, who knew her son was out, and the answer of that son are unique in their way:—

Dhar Son—Come home; a rolling stone gathers no moss.

To which he replied:

Dase Marama—Come to Texas; a setting hen never gets fat.

Usife, which way do you suppose the

Lewis Wernwag.

Lewis Wernwag.

To which way do you suppose the

Lewis Wernwag.

To which way do you suppose the other point north of Baltimore, will be collected at Winchester. April 7, 1842. J. GEO. HEIST.

STRAYED or STOLEN. ON Saturday night last, from the door of his Kennedy, in Shepherditown, A BAY HORSE, About fileen hands high, with some white on his hind feet. He is a first-rate riding horse, and very handsover, or seven years old next spring. He haddle, (saude by Sheets and Vinteragle rain Bridge. mage real fitting to be a second and control and control by the attackiber and cover of the attackiber and the attackiber att

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The Cheapest GOODS ever offered in Charlestown! C SIGAPOOSE has but time to an and opened decidedly the CHEAPEST and short FASHIONABLE stock of

ELLEVE CUL LILL GOODS. ever offered in this market. To all friends and ens-tomers, and to every one in pursuit of GREAT BARGAINS, he would say now is your time to call, and prove for yourselves that his assertion is not more rorr! but plain matter of fact. Particu-Charlestown, Oct. 27, 1842.

NEW GOODS. E. M. AISQUITH,

AS just received from Baltimore, and is now opening, a large assortment of GOODS—all of which he is now offering at prices to suit the times, and on his usual terms, but will make a still further reduction of ten per cent. on all cash purchases. Oct 27, 1842.

Great Inducements POR CASIL THE subscriber has he pleasure of offering the following GREAT BARGAINS FOR

CAS H-Super wool dyed black Cloth formerly sold for \$9 & \$9 for \$7, do do formerly \$5 & 6 now Beautiful fancy colored do. from \$2,75 to \$3. Do Beaver Cloths at \$3-last year \$5, Superfine black Cassimere at 1,00 to 1,25, last

year brought 2,00, Fancy colored Cassimere (all troot) for 75 cents per yard, worth 1,50. splendid assortment of superfine fancy colored Cassimeres, latest style, at a decline of 33 to 50 per cent , large assortment of fine and super Cassinetts, at a decline of 50 per cent. on former prices, Beautiful Cassinetts for 68 cents, which last year would have brought from 1,00 to 1.25,

Wide Flannels, good quality, all wood, for 25c., Finer do. in same proportion, Beautiful assortment of Vestings, very cheap, Beautiful Mouselains, rich colors at 25 Rich Prints, fast colors, at 6 1-4 worth 10, at and worth 10, at 10 & 12 worth 16 to 19. Cotton Prannels formerly worth 19 to 25 for 122, and best (Savage) 4-4 cotton formerly 124 for 84, A large stock of bleached do from 6 upwards,

Beautiful yard-wide do for 10. Together with almost every article in the

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Fresh Groceries.

Among which will be found-CLOTHS OF ALL COLORS,

Good do do do 9 & 10,

Cussimeres & Sattinets,

Super New Orleans and Porto Rico Sugar from

Replacements of the series The very best Rio and Laguira Coffee for 121, Superior Gun Powder Imperial Tea at \$1. Prime Lump Sugar at 14, best double refined 17, Best Porto Rico Molasses for 372, Pepper, Allspice, Starch 122, Winter Strained Sperm Oil 1,25, Cheese, Crackers, Tobacco, &c , with all articles in the grocery line very low.

-ALSO-A general assortment of Queensware, Hardware & Wooden Ware, or otherwise, due him professionally, as a Phyall of which will be sold at the most astonishincluding the professionally, as a Physici n. Dr. Locke will attend to the settlement and the Heirs of said dee'd Perendants, ingly low prices, for cash, or to punctual cus- of the accounts, the amounts due upon which tomers at short time, as low as they can be had will be naid to the undersigned.

ADAM YOUNG, JR. DRVEGIST. Main St. Harpers-Ferry.

Lambaugh's Composition again Trium-Charlestown, Oct. 25, 1842.

DEAR Six:—In reply to your inquiry, I take pleasure in stating that I have been the second ime relieved of a most violent Rheumatism by the use of Lambaugh's Composition. In the apring. I had a severe attack, which deprived me

powerless. Very respectfully, JOHN S. GALLAHER, Senior Ed. Free Press.

Mr. ADAM YOUNG. WILL any person be so heedless of his own comfort, with such a remedy at hand, as to suffer for a single day with Rheumatism? The Composition is prepared and sold by ADAM YOUNG, Jr.,

J H BEARD & CO. JOHN P BROWN, Charlestown

Oct. 27, 1842. J PEASE & SON'S Clarified Essence of Hoarhound Candy.

most medicines prevent their taking them with the same mental effect as adults. Your Candy, however, is eagerly taken by children, and I think I may safely say that I never knew so valuable a Medical Com-

pound, under so pleasant a guise. It combines the healing, laxative and tonic, in just proportions, and it is to be recollected that the beauty of medicine consists in proper combination. I should think that in all complaints of the lungs, weakness of limbs, oppressions or other complaints arising originally from a cold and chilled state of the system, your Candy would be found as useful a specific as exists.

I am, gentlemen, your most obedient servant,

J. C. DAVIS, M. D.

To Messra. J. Pease & Son.

Agents for the sale of the Candy in Charlestown.
Sept. 29, 1842.—6m.

REMOVAL.

HE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has removed his variety store, and is now located on High street, in the New Store Room belonging to William Anderson, a few doors from the Past Office, and directly opposite George W. Cutshaw's Merchant Tailor Shop. His present Wysong, near Charlestown, about the middle of October last, 2 establishment is known as

Social Retreat, No. 4.

and a choice selection of

Mineral and Vegetable Medicines.

Amongst the latter of which stands pre-eminent
H. V. Andrews! "Mirium Arcentum," which
has been successful in curing all diseases of the
stomach, and is the best remedy for Fever and
Ague now known. His prices will be made
to suit the times as usual—he solicity a visit
from all who are in speach of cheapuricites in
his line. Come and see me at all groups. As
I am not a regular physician, I make no charge
for visits—so drop is within (force of costs.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 17 1841. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 17-1861.

cell selected stock of Groceries, Queens-Ware, and other GOODS.

bought at very LOW prices and will be sold CHEAP for each. Those who wish to purchase for each will please give me a call and price my goods before purchasing elsewhere. I want so desires on credit, nor will I have any.

S. H. ALLEMONG.

Nev. 8, 1842.

A SMALL for prime Feathers, for sale low.

A Nov. 17.

T C SIGAFOOSE.

AXES, AXES! MANN'S celebrated for sale by ANN'S celebrated Axes, weighing from

COTTON YARN. 300 POUNDS Cotton Ten, assorted Nov. 17-

Cloths, Cloths, Cloths. NENTLEMEN in want of superior West o Cassimeres, Vestings, Hats, Caps, &c., are respectfully invited to call and look at our beautiful assortment. We pledge ourselves to sell at city prices, which is at least 25 per cent. less than country stores generally sell auch goods at. Splendid Olive Green West of England super- | Seallett CAPS:

Splendid Olive Greek, fige Cloth at \$42;
Wool-dy'ed superfine Cassimeres, black, \$2;
Other Cloths at proportionably low prices.

A & G W HOLLAND.

BAROUCHES for sale, which are suited for one or two horses. Ther have recently been repaired, and are in good order—the Ba-roughes will be sold at the very low price of \$75 apieze, with double and single harness. Acso-One first rate second-hand CLOSE CAERIAGE, which I will exchange for Pork,

W. J. HAWKS. Hay or Wood. W. J. I Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1842 - 3t. A CARD:

ress he has received from them for more than ply of good tough Hickory and Ash, which I 20 years residence in their midst. He would will warrant, when manufactured into Carsay to them that he will be always willing to riages, to stand hard driving and hard times. say to them that the sand hopes from his thorough My friends witt please give me a call, as I will will be glad to receive any orders and attend to then promptly. NATHANIEL MYERS. Nov 17, 1842.

MOTICE. THE Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned, by Dr. John Locke, on the 10th of the present month, and now of record in the County Court of Jefferson, conveys, among John C. Green other preperty, the debts, by bond, open account

Nov. 17, 1842. be placed in the hands of Dr. Locke.



LITTLE invites the attention of the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, of sleep for five weeks, and of all comfort night to his improved system of Cleaning, Plugging, or day, and after drinking about two quarts of the Composition, all pain was banished. In September last, during the well-remembered beauty and durability, cannot be excelled. His hot weather, I was again afflicted, and after the instruments are of the most improved kind, made loss of sleep for three weeks, and extreme suf- to facilitate the operations, so as to produce the an account of, that I shall attend at my office fering, which rendered me unfit for business, I resorted to my old friend, and I am again free from pain! I have therefore not the slightest doubt of the efficacy of the Composition prepared by you, and mean to keep a supply of it always at my command. It has twice cured at my ontone least possible pain, and secure the greatest safe-ty. He is prepared to insert Teeth on the most improved method now in use, and to perform all operations thereon, in a manner which cannot have been always at my command. It has twice cured always at my command always at always at my command. It has twice cured sumed that his method of inserting teeth on the me, when all external remedies proved utterly single root, is the most durable of any invented. He has also practised with much success, a new which renders them as serviceable as they were previous to decaying.
He will be in Charlestown on Monday next,

and will also attend there on the third Monday of every month, and may be found at the house of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Trawin. Ladies or gentlemen waited on, in Charleslown, or any part of Jefferson, if required.

Nov. 17, 1842. JEFFERSON FARM

IN MARKET. The subscriber offers for sale, on easy terms, his farm, called Bellevue, lying in Jefferson County, two miles west of Charlestown,on the turnpike road leading to Smithfield, and on PHILIDELPHIA, Oct. 12, 1841.

CENTLEMEN:—I have recently used your Estance of Hoarnound Canny, with great effect in the cure of those diseases so fatal to children, Croup and Whooping Cough.

Croup and Whooping Cough.

Croup and Whooping Cough.

J. T. DAUGHERTY.
March 3, 1842.—tf. JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

400 Acres of Prime Land. A large part of which is in fine TIMBER-have ing a large and commodious Dwelling, &c. &c. A small part of the purchase money is to be paid in hand and the balance on long credit. Apply to J. T. Daugherty, (postage paid,) Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

die of October last, a

White Muley Cost,

1.50 SACES prime Ground Alum and Liverpool SALT, just received and for sale low for cash, at the Charlestown Depot, by ... KEYES & EBY.

MUSTARD.

(N ROUND MUSTARD put up in halfpoind

(N tip case—warranted to retain its strength

for any length of time, at

Nov 10.

E. M. Alsqueres.

THE subscriptors are new receiving their country and the public generally.

Now 3. 1842.

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on account of protracted sickness. Charlestown, Sept. 1, 1842.

JOHN SCHLAGATER'S Hat, Cap and Fur Store,

HARPERS-FERRY. England Cloth, besutiful fancy and black Cassimeres, Vestings, Hats, Caps, &c., are respectfully invited to call and look at our beautiful essortment. We pledge ourselves to sell at Lady's TRIMMINGS, &c. The following constitutions. prise part of his Stock, to wit: Muskrat, Hai Seat, Gil Cloth and

Gentlemen's Cloth Caps, new style; Robosson and Velvetteen CAPS; Children's and Youth's fancy do.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov 17, 1842.

Second-hand Barouches

FORSALE.

HAVE TWO GOOD SECOND-HANDED

SABOUCHES for sale, which are suit
Harpers-Ferry, Nov 17, 1842.

Also on band and constantly manufacturing, all kinds of HATS, such as Short-Napped Caster Hats, fine black Moleskin SILE HATS, fine black and white ERUSH and plain RUSSIA HATS, all of the latest New York Fall Parhims.

Harpers-Ferry, Oc., 13, 1842—87.

COACH MAILING.

THE subscriber ever grateful for past favors would return his unfeigned acknowledgmerks to the people of Charlestown and its vi-cinity for the encouragement and marked kind-spite of the "HARD TIMES." I have a large sup-

> March 24, 1342. Commissioner's Office. Nevember 17, 1842. IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County:

> PLAINTIFF, AGAINST IN CHANCERY.

THE craditors of the deceased, James Hurst, I would most respectfully ask a call from those who buy for cash, and will guarantee they will not go off disappointed.

Nov 3, 1842.

I would most respectfully ask a call from those who buy for cash, and will guarantee they will be given, if desired, upon the execution of bonds to the Trustee, with security, which may be placed in the hands of Dr. Lock. audited, are hereby notified that I have appointed Friday the 16th day of next minth, (December,) to attend at my office by 10 Felock, A. M. to receive claims and the evidence supporting the same, against the estate of the dec'd—and shall on said day close my report as regards the receiving of claims, unless good cause is shown.

By application to Mr. Horstin N. Callery to me to justify the keeping the account open.

Nov. 17, 1842. Mas Com. In the Circuit Superior Court John F. Hamtramck and others,

PLAINTIPES, AGAINST

John Briscoe's adm'r and others, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. John Briscoe, dec'd who have not heretofore presented their claims to me to be taken

Nov. 17, 1842. Mas. Com. and improved system of filling carious teeth, In the Circuit Superior Court

Of Law and Chancery for Jefferson Charles Butler and Richard Duffield

Richard Williams, Admir de bonis non of Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, Ann S. Jefferson, widow, und Maria Elizabeth, Frances Ann, and Ann Hamilton, children and infant heirs of said Hamilton Jefferson, dec'd, and Ben-jamin W. Jefferson, individually, and as Administrator of said Hamilton nuary pext. Jefferson, del'd, Francis Silvers, Ellis

Rees, and John Lamon.

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. ice house, with a handsome office built over it.

There is running water in every field, (seven in nucleur.) and in the barn-yard. Also, a well of very fine water with a pump, near the dwelling.

I. DALIGHERTY.

No. 720—T county, for a discrete of the decretal order made on the 27th day of November, 1338, and he is further directed to ascertain the in-nut of the county of the c tain the in-put of the partners, respectively, the value of the social effects, the debts due the same, and the debts due therefrom, at the fime of said Hamilton lefferson's death, so as to asin the same at the time of his death ; and in case THE Executors of the Rev. W. C. Walton, the said Benjamin W. Jefferson fails to produce the books and papers of said metcantile concern, desirable FARM in the county of Jefferson, on the Shenandoah River, called " Belkany," con tion of the business at that time, to wit: the tion of the business at that time, to wit: the debts, credits, effects, &c., the said Commissioner is directed to receive any further general testimony touching the same which may be introduced; making, as directed in said former decretal order, all reasonable presumptions against the said Benjamin W. Jefferson.—And the said Commissioner is directed to slate specially any project of a report, or other matter which he may be requested to state by the counsel of the plaintiff, as well as such matters as he may deem pertinent, or as he may be directed he may deem pertinent, or as he may be directed to state specially, and make report at the next

Term, in order to a final decree.

A copy—Teste.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Where he keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of USEPUL AND FANCY AR-TICLES, together with Fruits, Confectionary, and a choice selection of Mineral and Vegetable Medicines.

Amongst the latter of which stands pre-eminent H. V. Andrews! "Mirium Arcenium," which has been successful in curing all diseases of the stomach, and is the best remedy for Fever and stomach, and is the best remedy for Fever and Ague now known. His prices will be made

With red spots—no marks recolumnes will be made with red spots—no marks recolumnes recolumnes and stands and a the spots—no marks recolumnes recolumnes and stands and a the second stands of straying off. A reasonable reward will be made of straying off. A reasonable reward will be made of straying off. A reasonable reward will be made of straying off. A reasonable reward will be made of straying off. A reasonable reward will be made of straying off. A reasonable reward will be made of straying off. A reasonable reward will be my office on Monday the 19th day of next month (Derenter.) by 10 o'clock, A. M. to enter upon the duties required of me by the above received in duties required of me by the above received or of court; when and where they are hereby or detend, with the books, papers, and evidence connected with the lettlement directed to be made by the aforesand decree of the court.

R. WORTHINGTON. Commissioner's Office. Charlestown, Nov. 17, 1842.

> SPERM & FISH OIL. BEST Bleached Winter Strained Sperm at Fish Oil, for sale by Nov 3. S E ALLEMONG.

omployment.

Terms per Session of 5 Months:

Board \$40. (Westing included.) \$45

Tuition in all the English Branches, 10

French, (In order to enlarge the French
Class, no extra charge will be made
for that languing during the ensuing
session.)

Music, (by Mr. Goertz, per quarter,
Use of Piano,
Drawing and Painting, Mezzotinting,
Max Work in Fruit, Flowers, and
Shell Work, each,

Washing to being on our part, and we hope that
our friends will find it to their interest to grind
rather than soil. We will give for every hundred
bushes of Whent weighing sixty pounds
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barrel catriage.

We will furnish any our customers with Plasier, Salt, &c.. upothe most reasonable GRGE REYNOLDS. July 28, 1842._tf.

NOTICE TO ARMERS THE undersigned has ken in possession uis MILL known by name of the Bloom-BRY MILLS, situated the miles from Charlesgry Mills, situated the miles from Charlestown, and in sight of t Shenandoah River.—
The Mill is in comple order. Having had long experience in the usiness, he is enabled to say that he feels safed that he is able to turn out as good Flour any other concern in the county. Farmers he wish to grind their Wheat will find it ver convenient to deliver their Wheat to him—any rate they are respectfully invited to girhim a call beforegoing elsewhere. In addition the advantage of the navigation on the rive he has two points on the Rail Road, Keyes' witch, and Charlestown, both about the same dance from the Mill.—He will at all times a chase Wheat, and pay the fair market price. All that grind their Wheat with him, for eary three hundred pounds of Merchantable What he will give a barrel of superfine Flour. His country Mill will be kept in complete offer. Any person baving kept in complete other. Any person having any thing to do in that line will be accommodated in the best possible manner.

SENJAMIN RODRICK.

July 28, 1842 ._ if. WHEAT WANTED. E will at all times give the highest price

the Old Furnace, Kerneysville, and at other points on either of the rail roads, above Harpets-Ferry, and will keep constantly on hand for sale Plaster, Fish, Salt, Sc. One of the firm will be in attendance at al times at the Old Furnace.

for WHEAT, payable on delivery, at

M. H. & V. W. MOORE. July 7, 1842 -- if. STONE CUTTING.

HILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining ecunties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments-Box, Column, and plain TONIB SLAIBS,

And Head & Foot STONES OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY f the most beautiful White and Variagated M.R.

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallmer, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired.
Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Washington county, Md., orders can be filled without

No imposition need be feared, as his prices are uniform.

January 21, 1841-17. Notices in Bankruptcy. United States District Court,

Western District of Virginia, Staunton.

IN BANKRUPTCY. OTICE to Creditors, and all others con-OTICE to Creditors, and all others couthe Petition of-

No. 401. Thomas W. Keyes, of Jefferson County, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of January next. No. 403. John G. Cockrell, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-tificate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of Ja-

No. 436. William Crow, of Jefferson County, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of Ja-

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No. 437. Malcolm C. Kirk, of Jefferson County, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of January next. No. 592-James Merrick of Jefferson coun-

ty, for a discharge from all his debts and a cer-tificate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of Ja-No. 628-Charles Wright, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof on Tuesday the 10th day of Ja-

No. 720-Thomas Cockrell, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certifiate thereof, on Tuesday the 10th day of NICH'S K. TROUT, D. Clerk.

Magnificent Scheme. \$25,000 Thirteen Drawn Ballots Virginia Leesburg Lotter

CLASS Q. FOR 1842.

October 13, 1842 .-- 11t.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., On S ITURDAY, the 26th NOVEMBER, GRAND CAPITALS. 1 Grand Prize of do do £1 do do KI do

&c. &c. Tickets \$10 : She es or Certificates ve Splendid Lot For Tickets and of Packages in teries,-address EGORY & CO

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