MRTBR'S HOTEL harlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

THE LARGE WISHPIE HIDWISE,

VIEDIAM DAUD. BOOK BINDER. WINCHESTER. VA. NYORMS the citizens of Charlestown, and the adjoining country, that he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with neutness and

of Pooks or orders left at the "Free Press" Aug. 18, 1842 -16.

TAVING erected an extensive building at the Mouth of Bullskin, on a good location, with the dest water power in Virginia for the purpose, (being on a stream that is never injured by freshet, ice, or drought,) we will soon have in operation a very superior WOOL-LEN ESTABLISHMENT, to be conducted by WILLIAM JOBE, under the news WOOLLEN FACTORY. ducted by WILLIAM JOBE, under the name and firm of JOBE & CO. We expect to have our Carding Machine ready to card Rolls for country custom between the 1st and 15th June, and to be fully prepared between the lat and French, (In order to enlarge the French 15th July, for manufacturing Wool in all its Class, no extra charge will be made

Cloths, Cassinetts, Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Flannels, Blankets, &c. Our Machinery is of a superior order, and will consist of the latest improved Carding Machines, clothed with as good Cards as can be selected in the United States-one of the best and latest Improved Spinning Machines with 200 spindles; and the latest improved Power Looms, manufactured by a man who stands higher in the es-timation of manufacturers, for the workmanship and durability of his looms, than any one in this

The whole establishment is to be conducted by an experienced workman, who has ample testimonials of his qualifications. From the location of the Factory, with a con-

stant supply of water, and the fact that no expense has been spared to procure machinery past success and the approbation of a liberal and materials of the best quality, we have some reason to flatter ourselves that we can turn out as good articles as any establishment in the Value of the best quality, we have some community.

had glittered in the various chambers since proceeding from Hull to Dundee, was noble action; that she has done the same wrecked on these crags, and thirty-five to rort of thing before, and her father too, and materials of the best quality, we have some ley, and hope thereby to give full satisfaction | For all the Branches of the Enggoods, or favor us with their work.

Our friends in Loudoun will readily appreciate the advantages of this Establishment. It is Music per quarter (Mr. Goertz) 14 50 about a mile above the Shannondale Ferry, and Use of Piano per session a. Road is about to be opened from the latter point along the River to the Rock's Ferry. We will exchange Goods for Wool on the Stationery most accommodating terms, and purchase Wool for cash when in operation.

WM. K. JENKINS, WILLIAM JOBE. May 19, 1842.

VILLIAM KNABE and H. GAEHLE, Piano Forte Manufacturers, No. 11, orm the public that they keep constantly on ROSEWOOD & MAHOGANY

PIANOS. Of brilliant tone, and of 6, 62 and 7 octaves,-The Pianos of this firm's manufacture are finished with the latest improvements, with iron proved and most durable English mechanism—e great desideratum for purchasers in the country. The AS permanently located himself at Marsafely recommend their Pisnos, and compare gan Counties, and give prompt attention to any with those of the best manufacturers, foreign business entrusted to his care. e domestic. Owing to the deranged state o financial affairs, they are induced to sell thear instruments on the most liberal terms, and will warrant them for five years or longer.

William Knabe, one of the firm, having had several orders in this county, to repair Pianos, can be found at Mr. Carter's Hotel for the next two weeks so that all who desire his services can he accommodated. He has recommendations from some of the best Professors in Baltimore, and from Mr. Henry Goertz, Professor of Music

Just received from our factory, and will be exhibited for a few days at Carter's Hotel, a splendid Rosewood Piano, with 64 octaves. The public are invited to examine it, and judge for themselves of its tone and quality. Charlestown, Sept 8, 1842.

STONE CUTTING.

WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, that he still continues to make and superscribe Monuments-Box, Column, and plain without any respect to the debtor. TOME SLABS

And Head & Foot STONES,

Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of the most beautiful White and Variageted MAR-BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and pelish with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra BO LETTERING neatly executed.

Charlestown, those who may deare 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, Wash-

above reward will be given to any person for information that will lead to the recovery of the watch.

J. H. BEARD & CO. Aug. 25, 1849.

MILL FOR RENT. THE Rock's Mill having been put in gapair, is now offered for rent. The situation is an air antegeous one, and worthy the prompt ettention of any and dispused to engage in the business.

Pleasunion given immediately.

July 21, 1849.

MANY LEWIS.

SALT

ABELL'S HOTEL, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

THE LARGE BRICK HOUSE, edjois-ing the Public Square, and nearly opposite April 28, 1842.

MRS. TRAWIN'S SEMINARY.

THE Seventh Scholastic year or thirteenth Session of this Institution commenced on MONDAY the 29th ultimo. Mrs. Trawin offers her acknowledgments to those Parents and Guardians who have hitherto afforded the most agreeable proof of their approbation; by committing to her care the education of their Daughters and Wards. With an increasing

TERMS PER SESSION OF 5 MONTHS: Board \$40, (Washing included,) \$45 Twition in all the English Branches, 10

Class, no extra charge will be made for that language during the ensuing session,) Music, (by Mr. Goertz,) per quar-

ter, 14 50 Use of Piano, Drawing and Painting, Mezzotinting, Wax Work in Fruit, Flowers, and Shell Work, each,

n account of protracted sickness. Charlestown, Sept. 1, 7842. Miss Frame's Seminary. THE duties of this Institution will be resumed on MONDAY the 5th of SEPTEMBER.

No deductions made for absence, unless

with renewed zeal and confidence, based upon

lish Department Painting and Drawing

Boarding & Washing per session 45 00 Ell is hoped that the pupils will be punc-

> A CARD. Dr. A. T. Brooke,

VING been induced to change his loca-Charlestown, March 17, 1842

JOHN M. JEWETT, Attorney at Law, SHEPHERDSTOWN. Jefferson County, Va.

S OFFICE is opposite Meases. Webb Markell's Stora. Dec. 9, 1841.-- U.

JAMIES IE. STIEWARTS ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office nearly opposite the store of Messrs. March 24. 1842 .- 1f.

SCHOOL WANTED.

GENTLEMAN qualified to teach the vacountry would be preferred. Apply at THIS OFFICE. Sept. 1, 1842.

LAST NOTICE. informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, who have settled and are indebted, will be ex-

WM. C. WORTHINGTON.

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, please excuse this gentle dun, as it is the result

A MOTHER'S SMILE. BY L. B. CARPENTER. There are clouds that must o'ershipte us There are griefs that all must know.
There are sorrows that have made us
Feel the tide of husban wee;

But the deepest-darkest sorres. Though it sere the heart awhile,

There are days in youth that greet us With a ray too bright to last. There are cares of age to greet us When those sunny days are past But the past scenes hover o'er us.
And give back the heart a white
All that memory can restore us,
In a mother's welcome smile!

There are somes and sunny place?
On which mem'ry loves to dwer!
There are many happy faces
Who have known and foved us well;
But 'mid jey or 'mid dejection,'

That can show the fond affection Of a mother's welcome smile!

RELIGION:

Religion smooths the troubled stream, She sheds a mild resplendent beam : Which halls to stillness every care, And blunts the arrows of despair. Misfortune scarce can raise a sigh, Whilst her best influence hover nigh ; Nor poverty one tear beguile, But she will change it to a smile. Teach me, Oh Heaven, her paths to tread By her bright taper to be led To thy bright domes, the blest abode, Of saints, of angels, and of Gon.

> Miscellaneous. THE BRIDAL.

A Scene from Real Life.

BY ROBERT MORRIS. The scene was one of mirth and joy. and loveliness and beauty; two spacious the Staple Islands, off the northeast coast them, and they envy her the honor and parlors had been thrown open in one of of merry England. On the 7th of Sep- the money she has won by it. But the the largest houses in Arch street. Light tember, 1838, the steamer Forfarshire, well informed gentry say it was a most driven up to the door, each freighted with forty persons perished in the waves - but this was so melancholy a catastrophe, 10 00 out would find but little difficulty in arri- saved by Grace Darling, and her father, once seized upon the public taind. He ving at the conclusion that some extraor- at the imminent risk of their own lives; that goes out and sees the savage and iron dinary scene of festivity was in progress the latter, though an old seaman, hesitating that goes out and sees the savage and not make the latter, though an old seaman, hesitating that goes out and sees the savage and not make the latter, though an old seaman, hesitating that goes out and sees the savage and not make the latter, though an old seaman, hesitating that goes out and sees the savage and not make the latter, though an old seaman, hesitating the latter of these ruthless rocks, the position in which the wreck lay, and the mode by the latter of these ruthless rocks, the position in which the wreck lay, and the mode by the latter of these ruthless rocks, the position in which the wreck lay, and the mode by the latter of these ruthless rocks, the position in which the wreck lay, and the mode by the latter of these ruthless rocks are savage and not latter of these ruthless rocks. tered. The two largest parlors brilliantly company her, live or die, she would go by illuminated by gas, and glittering with a herself. Thus, by her own noble and rich collection of young and beautiful fegenerous intrepidity, saving the lives of The wreck lay on the rocks, a little to gorgeous manner, presented a scene truly Remarkable Places," gives the following faced it, and a long ridge of sharp and Choules. It is a production of much magnificent. For a moment the eye seem- sketch of the personal appearance of this destructive rocks ran between them and merit, and although the work of a scholar,

to meet on all sides, and we soon found brity to her name. Grace resides with ourselves mingling in the giddy and tree her father at Longstone lighthouse, one ourselves mingling in the giddy and trit her father at Longstone lighthouse, one the first first first house. At this lonely dwelling she is passed by, we paused to contemplate the contemplate the scene in a calmer and more meditative scene in a calmer and more meditative.

pected to make payment at least in part of their indebtedness, by the first of October pext.

| Dysentery.—As the sesson is at hand | Dysentery.—A indeptedness, by the first of October pext.

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In opinions of his experiments, the entire sum total deem it our duty to make public the followed this occupations, will prove a deep source lowing simple and efficacious remedy tion?" I asked, somewhat struck with the of his operations, will prove a deep source lowing simple and efficacious remedy tion?" I asked, somewhat struck with the of his operations, will prove a deep source lowing simple and efficacious remedy

heart believes that he possesses the neces. bad her and her father over to the castle, shall solve it?" from the lips of woman when about to most flattering note of thanks, which is in WILL please bear in mind the very great scarcity of money at Harners Ferry on secount of delirquency or the part of the General Government towards the Armories and the strip that I shall want their aid by the last of September, at which time I wish to lay in a fresh and chusp stock of Goods. Customers will be an expected that I shall want their aid by the last of September, at which time I wish to lay in a fresh and chusp stock of Goods. Customers will we passed of the course of on and dismissed these gloomy reflections. duced in her mind any feeling but a sense voice, "I have. There was a time when earth, because comparison would force it it is not very likely you will need to try

sions were realised. The lair young creasaved the nine people from the wreck; prayer, and the old man passed on. before us radiant with loveling sand hope, was now still, pale, and cold, in the key from the vessel at low water to the next tries women to be flowers; in all countries there are only the capabilities for improveisland, and the Darlings fetched them of the work form nose as not the capabilities for the hand. told of a gentle heart still lingered on her there was scarcely any water at all. I the idea of embellishing their dwellings we recall to mind the pretty white cotfeatures. Her infant survived—but the sudden decease of that cherished one, shed a gloom over that home and its happy bousehold which is not yet totally dissame style. 'Ah,' said they, 'those stopelled. The windows of the dwelling are still closed, and the afflicted mother, although a sincere Christian, and anxious to yield in a Christian spirit to the decrees of Divine Providence, frequently to stay at the lighthouse six days when gifts of nature, a something more than is experience."

GRACE DARLING.

riends or relations, so that the world with. Those who escaped to the rocks were and her bravery so consp

The subscribers having had eight years' experience it. Germany and six in this country, in some of the first Piano establishments, can inferior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, and Morthat appeared to us faultless. Her com- daring is not so much aquality of her nathe ornaments of ner nair, and neck, and in fact, every sentiment but itself. The off man fooked with a stezulast out.

Wrists, consisted almost exclusively of action that she performed was so nawrists, consisted almost exclusively of pearls. Her frame was slight and till of tural and so necessary to her, that it broken sentences he muttered, "danger—tural and so necessary to her, that it where is there not—on the earth or besides, where the father, under the influence of things where is there not—on the earth or besides. exceeding thirty, to attend. A School in the through our mind—"So young, so fair, exploit; the admiration which ran through

and the different plans. He will substrained any arders, epitables, &c., that may be desired, only the different plans. He will substrain the mile of the properties of the properties. It was followed up by a considerable number of books. She is one of the substrained. The only one who did not speer at the prices are smillers. It was formed in the only a small state of the properties. It was followed up by party afterparty, so that nearly is month to great the prices are smillers. The public, that he has rumor to said the public, that he has rumor to said the public, that he has rumor to said the public, that he was the great to said he provided it to our friends and then the hum broke forth as addit to speed the pumber of books. She is one of the single respectfully informs all the has rumor to said the public, that he Where he keeps constantly on band a general assortment of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES, together with Fruits, Confectionary,

seen each other at the wedding, he called, and with rather a grave aspect invited me to accompany him for a few minutes to the house of his aunt—the same house that had glittered with so much laughter on the night of the Bridsl. We proceeded along calculy, for, although somewhat struck by the secate aspect of our friend, would not marry without his approbation, surprising that I should wish to die here nations.

dreadful, but the sweet, soft smile that when the water was smooth, and when in the bosom of plenty that they conceive of industry and good taste. How well

finds herself melting in tears, and her they went over with the painter, so that necessary for existence; colours, forme, whole soul convulsed with grief, at the it may be supposed that the sea, in a gale, odours, are perceived for the first time, memory of her dear Clara. And such is no joke there; and a boat sent off from and these charming objects have at last wheat, by a committee at the late quarspectators. Those who have travelled in lings fetched off the people, could not the country, can test fy that a rose tree terly meeting of our New Jersey Agrireach the wreck, but was driven into a under the window, a honey suckle round, cultural Society, ascribes these serious This name is a familiar one. Every little cove near, and was obliged to be the door of a cottage, are always a good evils to less of sap through the splitting of person who can remember as far back as hauled over the rocks. The whole of omen to the tired traveller. The hand the straw, under a hot sun, immediately

this range of low rocks, and make head I have been grieved in many a farm-house,

"There's danger in the mines, old man,"

Ine nupural ceremony was propounced of wonder and grateful pleasure.

three small boys looked up to me, and sell upon his mends and neighbors; and it on the second day. The house is literally crammed with called me father. They were stordy strip-

davote themselves wholly to their chilTicles, tigether with Fulls, Confectionary,
and a choice selection of

Mincral and Vegetable Medicines.
Amongst the latter of which stands pre-aminent
H. V. Appracys' 'Minigan Archinum,' which
has been successful in curing all diseases of the
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Farmers' Repository.



ed before the American Institute in New that there is no sure practicable means of males, each dressed in a most tasteful or nine persons. Howitt, in his "Visits to the right hand of their lighthouse, as they York last October, by the Rev. J. O. security, and add: ed to quail before the general flash, while brave girl, in connection with certain init, so that to reach the place they had at is well worthy the attention of the praction this State. Previous to that time the
the mind was dizzy; but these feelings cidents in her life, rendered interesting first to let the boat drift with the wind cal man. The subject of Agriculture is the first of September, tillered by lasted but for the instant, as friends were by the great event which has given celesouthward, to the left, to some distance, treated of in this lecture with singular the first of September, tillered left, to some distance, treated of in this lecture with singular the first of September, tillered

spirit.

The party was a "Bridal" one, and the bride was the daughter of one of our most respectable merchants, a worthy, good hearted man, who had devoted himself to his business, and paid no attention whathis business, and paid no attention whatever to the frivolities of fashionable life. I should say five or six and twenty. She ever to the frivolities of fashionable life. The bride seemed very young—not more than sixteeen or seventeen. She could the most gentle, quiet, amiable look, and the first dawn of morning the Daria, talk about drudgery, and never having followed from mildew or rust. As early ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the nine people on the pecially been sorry to hear the females is neither tall nor handsome; but she has the most gentle, quiet, amiable look, and the most gentle, quiet, amiable look, and the first dawn of morning the Daria, talk about drudgery, and never having followed from mildew or rust. As early ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the nine people on the produces the strongest straw in a lattice for their children, and I have estimated the ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the nine people on the ings descried the ings descried the ings descried the ings descri not be regarded as beautiful in the gene- the sweetest smile that I ever saw in a tion, than in its applause of this unassum- ing youth of seventeen or eighteen, who not be regarded as beautiful in the general appreciation of the word, and yet she
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saw. She had soft blue eyes, brown hair

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tuon, than in its apprause of inits unassuming and heroic girl; nor ever was that aptraining bimself for use; unless and influplause more entirely justified by the subsaw. She had soft blue eyes, brown hair

creature; and that under her modest exsequent conduct of its object."

with some cousin at college, or young from 18th to the 20th, would be advise-I exclaimed to an aged miner, who, with man who elerked in a city store, till at piexion was clear, but her face looked rather pale, although at times it became
flushed, and ruddy as the rose. Her dress
was that of the richest white satin, and
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as also the Latin, French and German Lansymmetry, and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of things where is there not the symmetry, and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of things where is there not the symmetry, and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of things where is there not the symmetry, and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of things where is there not the symmetry, and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of things where is there not the symmetry, and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of things where is there not the symmetry and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of the symmetry and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of the symmetry and her voice was remarkable would be the most impossible of the symmetry and her voice was remarkable would be the symme tor the gentieness and amiability of its to convince her that she did any thing ex-tone. We gazed upon her calmly for traordinary. The applause which has on the ocean, or in the quiet of nature's sound views of life, has gone with his quarterly safary, which should be reasonable, and then permit any number of scholars, not and then permit any number of scholars, not exceeding thirty, to attend. A School in the through our mind—"So young, so rair, exploit; the admiration which ran through so delicate, so happy, and yet so willing to enter upon the responsibilities there have been commissions for persons or a wife and mother. "Who, we inquired of ourself, "may read that young creature's destiny? Doubtless she loves these and the foolish, though natural, avidthe object of her choice with a woman's ity of the mob of wonder lovers, who in A SNYDER are unsettled, are again notified the object of her choice with a woman's ity of the mob of wonder lovers, who in that the books and papers of that firm are ready for settlement, and in Charlestown, at a virtuous and devoted love—doubtless she steamboat loads have flocked thither, fillready for settlement, and in Charlestown, at a convenient place for settlements. And those believes that the next sixteen years of her ing that tall lighthouse several stories he now stands to-morrow may be his stitute a wide and lasting field of investigation.

it did not excite much surprise.

"But the most characteristic thing is, that all the common people about, and particularly the sailors and fishermen, deny her all merit. A young girl whom I once asked about her, said, "Pooh! It's den all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around. "Our friend still refrainded for all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around. "Our friend still refrainded for all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around. "Our friend still refrainded for all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around. "Our friend still refrainded for all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around. "Our friend still refrainded for all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around. "Our friend still refrainded for all around." Our friend still refrainded for all around for a peaking, but lead on to the Chamber. They blessed be his name!"

I howed my head to the miner's pions.

"You have indeed." I replied. "drunk of affliction; whence do you derive considered for a filliction; whence do you derive considered for a filling BER OF DEATH! Our worst apprehensions were realised. The fair young creasions were realised. The fair young creasaved the nine people from the wreck;
three who less than a year before had sloud they did nothing of the sort; the people

You can think of spots like paradise, and there are others that you recollect, and

MILDEW ON WHEAT. The report on Rust and Mildew on

the year 1838, will recollect the daring transaction of this heroic girl, which gave a true fame to the desolate rocks, called Grace's daring deed was a reproach to of a stranger. ter a fog-and in both cases the stra w was found bursting under a bot sun with a snapping noise, in short splits of a fourth of an inch long, and the sap exuding in every direction. A day or two after, the whole field was darkened with rust, (in both cases,) and the wheat of very little value -It does not appear that these evils occur while the wheat is growing, but only at a late and critical period of ripening. In one field there were some trees which sheltered the grain from the intense rays of the sun, and in those spots it was We lately met with an Oration deliver uninjured. The Committee concluded

Mildew and rust are more common now than before the Hessian fly appeared in this State. Previous to that time the

The fly having totally cut off the wheat, put the farmers on many schemes to meet this roinous enemy. Among the expe-

At what particular time wheat ought to be sown, to escape both fly and rust, is not easy to settle, but should the fly cease its depredations, early in September, say The late sown wheat sometimes succeeds under particular cultivation and soil; still the chances against it are as ten to one, Newark Advertiser.

To obtain different Flowers from the seems Stem - Split a small twig of elder bush length ways, and having scooped out

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The work is consumnated at length and Jonathan Roberts has been dismissed office of Collector of the Port

have been the longest in the Custom House, will assert that Mr. R. has shown in House, will assert that Mr. R. has shown income of some moment to him.

Be pleased to secept, my dear sir, assurances of the office—a personal devotion to all the defice-a personal devotion to all the details that should come under his eye. which no other Collector within their

come, and found him worthy.

devoted himself to his official duties .- whom, in this respect, he was desirous to Why, then, is Mr. Roberts dismissed— oblige.
and dismissed at a time, when the faith- I took office on the 21st April, 1841. ful discharge of his duties, and his strict and on the 27th, the list of my appointand honorable adherence to the law of the ments was forwarded to the Secretary of land, makes his dismissal not only a pub- the Treasury, from whom, on the 8th of lic outrage, but a deep private wrong, in- May, I received the following letter of apvolving a chance of immense pecuniary proval: loss? Mr. Roberts was appointed by Mr. Tyler, with a perfect knowledge of

Why, then, has Jonathan Roberts been fish, and unbecoming the position which wavering patriotism, and it is not in the least shaken.

Mr. Tyler occupies for the act, which are not personal, sel-Mr. Tyler occupies.

No considerable portion of our citizens have nothing to say about his successor.

His qualities, or his character, have nothing to do with the violence to Mr. Ro- my conduct being thus approved directly berts. The distnissal of Mr. Roberts, and by the Secretary of the Treasury, whose not the appointment of Mr. Smith, should supervision is alone contemplated by law, and also by the President, whose wishes I should, at least, bring before the public was anxious to gratify, I dismissed the eye the petty tyranny against which Mr. matter from my mind, and applied myself Roberts has stood up. When the letters my duties. Unfortunately for the public my duties. Unfortunately for the public street in place of Edwid G. Wood, the same which the porter at the President most referring to peculiar political opinions.

Tyler, P. Secretary, which the porter at the President my duties. Unfortunately for the public my duties. Unfortunately fo the nation has done them. And we trust and at the share of influence which he had Henry Dick, that not many days will transpire before with me in the distribution of office, and more light will be thrown on the subject. | was active in fomenting, by some means Nath'l Holland, in the place of A. Brades. CUSTOM HOUSE CHANGES.

Appointed. CORRECTOR. Jonathan Roberts. T. S. Smith. MINASUBERG. Wm. P. Blight, Wm. P. Metenlf. INSPECTORS Thomas S. Cromberger, Capt. L. F. Donnell, Bernard McGuire. James Hand. William Hunter, William Marine, Abraham Meyers. Thomas B. Russum Robert Patton, John Rakestraw. dacob Dewces, John K. Graham. ASSISTANT STOREKERPER. It is probable that other changes will be

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good reason will be assigned.

United States to make a change in the signed to place me in possession of facts which office of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, and it is due to myself that you pointing to your injury. With truest regard, inothing to your injury. With truest regard, inching to your injury. With truest regard, in the point in the p with this proceeding. I pray to be al-

an autograph letter from President Tyler, announcing my appointment as Collector the strongest terms of confidence and the Whig party in Congress. Repeatlightly of him.

I wrote to the President through I had been, in the Harald an appearantly accordited print of follows in its train. The failure of the wealth course of my public life, often on terms of intimate association with incambents of the Administration, charging on officers the Executive offices, both State and of the Customs in Philadelphia disaffection. Federal, I had never intimated a wish tion to Mr. Tyler, and recommending with him before any measures be taken by me for favors from them, not did I ever re- their immediate removal. Since my acceive any assurance of a willingness to do ceptance of office down to the present me service. This appointment was unme in a retirement of nearly fifteen years bitually suppressed the utterance of my duration, and was accompanied by circum- own opinions, and had inculcated the stances which made it more honorable to same course on others. I was restrained

accept than to decline it. wholly a stranger, and which, se the President had informed me, was disturbed by
should never be used for the purposes of
original experience with them, nor has
the Secretary any thing to do with the should never be used for the purposes of a very setive competition for the office to which I was appointed. I brought no friend with me, and called none to me.—
I had no private ends to serve, and in good feith set about healing, as far as possible, the irritation that had before existed.

Before receiving my commission, I had written to Mr. Tyles, recommending the appointment of Mr. Henry Morris as Collector. To this letter I received the following answer, and at the same time, the intelligence of my appointment:

My described to the Appraisers and stating to do with the original appointment. Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, was one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, over which the Gollector has no one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, over which the Gollector has no one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, over which the Gollector has no one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, over which the Gollector has a spirit to gallant to sower before the dividual from effice who faithfully and home, and sall the same time, and the irritation that had before existing the dividual from effice who faithfully and home, and the irritation that had before existing of the duties of his one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, was one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, we one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, we one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, we one attached to the Appraisers's Papartiment, Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, we had to the Whige of the Union, the universet Papartiment Among those whom Mr. Tyler directed me to remove, we had to the Whige of the Union, the intervence and in this country, better than class, and one attached to the Whige of the Union, the whole in this country, better the nest one stacked me to remove a marked

Wassers April 18, 1841.

My description from letter is before me, and has strained at information of a similar import had it had reached him 'relative to others in my appointment not within my control,] and stating that information of a similar import had it him, he would be satisfied with it. From what I conceived to be the state of this and reached him 'relative to others in my appointment of the principle of which we appear that information of a similar import had it him, he would be satisfied with it. From what I conceived to be the state of things at the conceived to be the state of things at the President's House, I approached any other, heaves not eating the any other, heaves not eating the my other, heaves not eating the my state in the surface of the high and delicate responsibility in the conceived to the President's House, I approached any other way.

This letter satisfied me that 'e system of detraction was in operation at Washington, description, description, and provided and treacher-than the conceived to the President what I were the cold-blooded and treacher-than the wife was perpetrated by Mr. Tyler, his wife of things at the provided and its him, he would be satisfied with it.

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from the office of Collector of the Pert of Philadelphia, in spite of the Senatest to the appointing power. Builden, my dear or, the warm personal contents which his office had created in Philadelphia. So soon as Mr. Typer could get clear of the regulating power of the Senate, he goes to work to do an act which he knew that neither the Senate nor the people would approve.

Senate nor the people would approve. Seinste nor the people would approve.

But why has Jonathan Roberts been femoved from the office of Collector?—

Was he incapable? No one asserts it—
no one pretends that he lacks either ability, industry, or integrity. Men who have been the longest in the Custom have been the longest in the Custom as a few of which are light, and the lacks are the custom as a few of the lacks and the lacks are the custom have been the longest in the Custom and first that Gov.

Shulze should have the place of Principal Weigher—
—mo office, the daties of which are light, and the

It was a conceded fact, that doring the the which as other Collector within their knowledge has ever exhibited.

Has Jonathan Roberts wasted the funds of the Custom House, through a large portion of the Government entrusted to his care? No one believes that—it is not asserted by any one. He is then, honest, and cabeen an avowed assessment on the com- place you have been pleased to assign me. I been an avowed assessment on the compliance you have been pleased to assign me. It is not my purpose to enter upon this explanation of the officers for election purposes. There were cases of firm and honorable non-compliance, as well as of honorable non-compliance, as well as of compliance, by worthy and estimable men, under what seemed to them to be an irresistible necessity. With regard to this due to justice, before action should be had, then wishes of the merchante and others; had no hesitation. The dictate of pressible recessity on have been pleased to assign me. It is not my purpose to enter upon this explanation at this time, but to express my willingness and wish to have an interview with you personally. For this end I respectfully propose to visit washington, health permitting, is all next week. It is due to justice, before action should be had, thus wishes of the merchante and others; had no hesitation. The dictate of pressible received by the compliance of the compliance of the cases of firm and honorable non-compliance, as well as of compliance, by worthy and estimable washington, health permitting, is all next week. It is due to justice, before action should be had.

Were truly, your obliged friend.

Yery truly, your obliged friend.

The dictate of pressible received to them. The the wishes of the merchants and others; had no hesitation. The dictate of president and placed him in the responsible inoffensive were, so far as my knowledge position of Collector. The people sub- extends, without exception, retained; mitted—they had not asked for, nor in- and my appointments were governed deed thought of, Mr. Roberts; but know- throughout by the expressed wishes of ing him to be a good man, of great abili-the President, my anxiety being to see ties, and of stern integrity, and one who that no unworthy individuals were thrust had aided in the nomination and election upon me. So far as I could rely on the of Mr. Tyler, they bid the Collector wel- testimony of others, I had reason to think quest you to carry into effect. that those I appointed were men of cha-Mr. Roberts has, so far as we know or racter, of Whig principles, and (as directhear, abstained from all party action, and ed by the President) the friends of those

WASHINGTON CITY, May 8, 1841. My dear Sir :- I have just reserved your letter of his talents and views; and these talents have been well exercised, and these views have never been changed.

Why then has knowledge of yesterday. Do not, I pray you, suppose that the President or myself, for a moment, doubts the correctness of your course, under the trying and difficult circumstances in which you have been placed.

Far from it. You may have made mistakes—this Why, then, has Jonathan Roberts been we think probable in some cases among the many.—
dismissed? No reason can be assigned We know that we have. But you have our full and
for the act which are not personal, sel. entire confidence in your sound discretion and un-

d of this.
I am, very truly, yours,
T. BWING.

Hon. Jonathan Roberts. At this point of time I had a right to

ankaown to me, unkind feelings in the Thomas Foster, do. bosom of the President and his family.— Issae H. Paterson, do. Though reluctant to credit the possibility of such an influence with an independent and intelligent Chief Magistrate, I am John F. Fredlein, do. George Towns. unable to trace to any other source the mischievous and unfounded rumours gratify me. which were very soon circulated to my I renew assurances of confidence and respect prejudice at Washington. To such an extent was this carried, that on the 5th of May, the President wrote to me begging sury. "me to appease his anxiety," and assuring me he desired to hear from me, "only to tary of the Treasury. made to-day, but it is not probable any

you, that my confidence in you is wholly una- The existing appointments were made in conbated, and I have no doubt but that all that you formity with the suggestions I had received from It has pleased the President of the have done will be well. My imit letter was de- the President in communicating to me my ap-

Jonathan Roberts. On the 14th of April, 1841, I received difficulty existed in the successful trans- gentlemen designated to be removed. I have no action of the public business.

of the Port of Philadelphia, expressed in was fast ripening between the President ble evidence was given that they had spoken I came into a community where I was by the injunctions of the Idaugural Ad-

Self-respect, however, include any further extract even selected to carry my eard to setted on my part. I contented myself his master, mying that he david not do it.

On applying for administration on the morning of the 5th, the parter at the deer, who grees, and contently toped that it might have me, and I could not see the Presi-

sounced in the New York Hetald, and more authoritatively in the Madisonian, that there would some be changes made in that there would soon be changes made in in the negative. He then said, one had of Mr. Roberts, is language at the officers at Philadelphy. Regarding been forwarded to me. I arged an ad-feelings, but the Alexandria this almost as an official communication, on the 28th I addressed the following see the President:

PRILADELPHIA, April 28th 1842. your very kind letter of the 13th December, 1841, it was apparent your feelings had been disarbed by representations which were erroneous if not disingenuous. I then replied to you with all the candor the obligation you had conferred on me, and the hindness of your tetter enjoined. I have been aware, that through the whole time that has since elapsed, there has been an unremitted pursuit of measures by some men to effect purposes of their own by means far from justifiable.

On the 30th, the following letters, dated the same day these annunciations appear

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, ? Bir-I herewith enclose you a letter this day received from the Prestdent, whose wishes I re With great respect, your ob't serv't,

JONATHAN ROBERTS, Esq , Collector of Cus ms, Philadelphia. The enclosure was an original lette from the President, addressed in the first instance to "Jonathan Roberts, Esq." the name then partially and clumsily erased,

WASHINGTON, April 27th, 1849. Sir-I have to request that the following chan ges be made in the Custom House at Philadel phia, to take effect on the 1st dev of May. It is required for reasons satisfactory to myself; and connected with the administration of the Governmental affairs, viz :

MEASURERS.

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	Joseph Breisford, in Michael Andress, Robert S. English, Wm. Metcalfe,	place o do. do. do.	John R. Rowand. James Clarke, George Culin.
	Inspectors of the Cuerons. Bernard MaGuire, in place of Win. W. Mariner.		
•	Andrew Redheffer,	do.	M. W. Alexander.
	Philip Clawges,	do.	Peier Parker.
	George Wevill,	do.	Robert Miller.
ď,	Nath'l Gates,	do.	P. & Cromberger.
	James Hand,	do.	L. F. Donneil.
	Wm. Wilson,	do.	G. D. Lybrand.
	Richard Christie,	do.	Jacob Dewees
Ì	Henry Stout,	do.	G. W. Breinbaum.
d	Miles Tully.	da	Wm. B. Emrick.
•	George Guthrie,	do.	Joshua Mensey.
	Thomas Fitnam,	do.	Robert Patten.
f	James B. Wharton.	do.	P. B. Currie.

CLURES. do. J. M. Christophe J. A. Riston. Thomas B. Russum, Charles Zell. do.

George Ellis, in place of John Saunders. Your immediate attention to the above wil

JOHN TYLER. Hon. Walter Ferward, Secretary of the Trea On the same day I wrote to the Secre-

My dear Sir:-I take a moment to say to Philadelphia, to commence on the 1st proximo. Many of the men whose names are given in the House, and informed me that I was super-Nowed to disclaim any feeling of personal unkindness towards the President, while I own a deep sense of the injury which he has been induced to inflict on me by causelessly removing me from a post in which he voluntarily placed me.

Johannan Roberts.

On the 15th of May, I paid my repeats others I know to be unfit and unwerthy of my confidence, and think, knowing what I do, both the President and yourself would concur with me. I feel, that having given heavy and substantial security for the discharge of the duties that I believed the Custom House Department was entirely harmonised, and that no difficulty avisted in the species of the signaled to be removed. I have no gentlemen designated to be removed. I have no President's letter are wholly unknown to me; without comment to my fellow-citizens.

to execute his wishes. Respectfully yours, J. ROBERTS.

BOD. WALTER FORWARD. It is right that I should here observe that by law all subordinate officers of the Customs, are to be nominated by the Collector, and to be approved by the Secretary of the Treasury. The President bas no right to interfere with them, nor has original appointment. Among those whom stars of Pennsylvania—the unwavering Whig.

The Pree Press.

THE WHICH BANKER.

deat, as he was angujed with the Secre-

Secretary had gone. He then asked me if I had not received a letter. I anciered

I went into the ante-chamber opposite,

scientiously do what he desired. The

"Then, sir, you know as a man of honor

a very scurrilous, abusive, and profane

JONATHAN ROBERTS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13, 1842.

Philadelphia, in your place.

Jonethan Roberts, Esq. Late Collector, Philadelphia.

I am very respectfully, your obd? serv?, W. FORWARD,

tion for the Vice Presidency, we should my to

President's room

THE EXPOSITION OF MR. ROBERTS. We were about to call attention to the letter mission, saying that my business was to this so contisely and pithily that we adopt the The servant then ad- paragraph, every word and sentiment :-

vacced to the foot of the stairs and "The plain and manly Address of the ven seemed to appearce me to some one ble Jonathan Roberts, to the public, has excited sbove. I went up stairs, found no one every where, amongst all men of all parties, althere and the door closed. After knock-ternate feelings of unmitigated indignation, ing and receiving no answer. I seated scorn and contempt, at the menn and dastardly myself on the only chair in the passage conduct of the Acting President of the U. States, and remained there for more than an hour, several persons whom I did not know in to, and above, ranty, and condemns without the mean time passing in and out of the besitation, what may be called corruption in office. and what will be branded, bereafter, andisgratefal is the highest degree."

and directed the servant to say to the SENTIMENT OF PHICADELPHIA. President that I was there and would wait his pleasure. After remain accome time longer, till the hour for receiving the iters had expired, I was necessary to the President, whom I found in any constitution. An immease meeting of merchants and others was held in Philadelphia on the evening of the to the 16th, to express their indignation at the unmanwith an individual whom I leasted to be Roberts and his subordinates. A letter writer one of the Suffrage agents from Rhode Is. says:-"The mention of the name of Henry land. On his retiring, I remarked to the Clay was received with a perfect tempest of ap- with the remark-"He is goar President-you President that my object was, as my let. Plause, and as if there was not voice enough to elected him-you ought not to find fault with ters had infimated, to have a personal con-ference with bim in relation to his recent felt, cheer after theer resounded and died away, difference in the characteristics of the two par. but to be succeeded by another and another. requisition on me. He said be must decline any senserence-he wished his re-

Hats waved in the air-feet, sticks and umquest complied with; it was not an order. brellas thumped the floor-hands clapped with case of (ien. Jackson and Martin Van Buten;)
"I was surprised," said he, "that you debrellas thumped the floor-hands clapped with murred." In a very guarded and respect- method by which men testify their attachment, themselves, and to repudiate men of their choice, in the Herald and Madisonian, reached ful manner I replied that I could not con- was resorted to. It was a scene of no common occurrence. President then said with great vehemence.

Samuel Breck presided, assisted by eight Vice

letter [too improper in its language to be inserted here | signed John Griffin, No. 2. Strawberry st., one of the persons whom donal Bank, to republish Mr. Clay's Speech in ground of freemen-preferring their country to I was directed to appoint, asking him if he 1811, denying the constitutionality of such an all selfish considerations -- and they again stand on and that of the Secretary of the Treasury substituted. It is as follows:—

Inought a person who would write such a institution. And notwithstanding that gentle—
the broad platform of principle.

It is unfortunately true, that the Whig party he will be the only candidate of the Whigs read it, or appeared to read it, and returned reflection had changed his early opinions and elected John Tally it is consiler true that the whigh party he will be the only candidate of the Whigs read it, or appeared to read it, and returned reflection had changed his early opinions, and elected John Tyler-it is equally true that an in every State in the Union. His public it without a remark. He then asked me convinced him that Congress not only has the American Congress appointed Benedict Arnold abruptly how many men there were be- power, but should exercise it in the establishment to a high command, but when he consummated longing to the Philadelphia Custom house. of a Bank, yet these sticklers for consistency (ma- his treason, they denounced him, and rattled for My reply—'Including laborers, about one by of them supporters of Mr. Calhoun too) intheir country. As well might the Whigs of the
hundred.' 'How many of them,' said he, sist upon it that Mr. Clay's first position is inRevolution have been asked of forgive and follow 'are Clay men?' I answered that none controvertible, and that he ought not io change Arnold, as the Whigs of the present day to folto my knowledge had avowed themselves it!

such, for that I had followed his instructions in exjoining silence on political to- lishing Mr. Calhoun's last set speech in the Se- other. pics. Conceiving it time to withdraw, I nate, against the last Fariff bill, in which he derose and took his hand, [he remaining nounces that bill as "monstrously protective," editorship of the Carlisle Heald, (a Scott paper,) erations. There was but one feeling as seated, and remarked that this was pro-bably the last time we should meet; that of 1828, for which, be it remembered, Martin whole figure for "Harry of the West." We ex-I should ever be mindful of the kindness Van Buren, Silas Wright, James Buchanan, tract a paragraph from Mr. It's excellent and sen- proclaimed for the honest and patriotic he had manifested in appointing me to Thomas H. Benton and Richard M. Johnson all sible introductory article. office, and that I should never entertain voted. In this speech Mr. Calhoun complains "There is one man whose whole history is so Kentucky was, unanimously and with unvindictive feelings towards him. He that the bill did not tax tea and coffee, (bever-made no reply, not even the acknowledgement which ordinary courtesy to one at the extra session he opposed this identical so much his senior would dictate, and I tax, denouncing it as a measure of Whig iniquisembled mass, and in the Senate Chamber, and ty! Mr. C. further urged that " the bill was the best years of whose life have been spent in On my return to Philadelphia, I found shockingly protective, because it imposed a duty thus endeavoring to bring about a system of Goon my desk the following letter signed 'R. of \$25 a ton on rolled iron. More than a quervernment, by which he labour may be rewarded
for his industry and toil, that it is not to be won-Tyler, P. Secretary, which no doubt was ter of a gentury since, his own vote was recorded the same which the porter at the Fresi- in favor of a duty of \$30 a ton on this same ardent's House spoke of. It has no date, date of rolled iron."

this with seculous fidelity. During the publish Mr. Galhoun's Speech at that era, in fainterval from the first of July when the ver of protective duties, which it pronounces

three, but it always pre-supposes the existence of the three sources, though derived immediately "The resumption yesterday was the quietest of the three sources, though derived immediately from one or two of them only. Taken in its most enlarged sense, without commerce, industry would have no stimulus; without manufactory would have no stimulus; without manufactory, it would be without the means of productory. P. S .- Since the above was in type, partiality for any of them that would induce me the following letter has been received by tures, it would be without the means of product to heritate a moment to comply with the wishes me. Though dated the 10th of Septemtion; and without agriculture, neither of the About this time, or soon after, collision of the President in their removal, if any creditaand resources of the nation necessarily involves the ruin of its finances, and its enrrency. It is Sir-I am directed by the President to inform admitted, by the most strengous advocates on the other side, that no country ought to be deyou that he has appointed Thomas S. Smith to pendent on another for its means of defence; be Collector of the Customs for the District of that, at least, our muskets and bayonets, our cannon and ball, rught to be domestic manufacture. But what is more necessary to the defence of a country than its currency and finance? Circum-scribed as our country is, can these stand the shock of war? Behold the effect of the late

Our old friend of the Norfe war on them! When our manufactures are grown to a certain perfection, so they soon will, under the festiving care of Government, we will no longer experience those evils. The farmer will find a ready market for his surplus produce, and, what is of almost equal consequence, a certain and chesp supply of all his wants. His ing which he is entirely insensible to nain, must, tion to resist the harbarians to the number of the number o the Whige of the Union, take up Jonatuan Re-

industry and currency, its obstruction to the exportation of our bulky articles, while a demand reader, was well expressed by a friend, who states that when reading the plain recital of John Tyler's baseness, he felt his foot involuntarily rising, as if preparing to give a kick to the cairing, as if preparing to give a kick to the cairing to have believed the principle and declaration of the formula demand would continue for foreign articles, while a demand would continue for foreign articles, to be supplysiology."

Suppose the megnetizer were to die, whilst his subject was under the messmeric influence, how would the charm be dispelled? Must the desper

two remedies, and only two: one in our power any other magician? exertion; but both constituting, in his opinion, the essential policy of this country. He means the many and domestic manufactures. By the former we could open the way to our markets; by the latter we bring them from beyond the coom, and

Having spoken of the effect of the war in givg existence to manufactures, and in bringing

necessity of affording them protection? It is to country had many more such mon within its

So desirive is the true of public sentiment bedastry, that candidates for office in Pennsylvain and Delaware are obliged to proclaim their in Delaware. He states, in answer to a question

"I have always looked upon the Tariff as an of this body, which are sure guarantees of managers, rather than a party question, and it the triumph of Whig principles, at the ions !"] Mr. Jones adds : can never acquire stability, until it is so consi- election in November.

does, and yet pride of opinion induces them to of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. stick to the party which clamors for "Repeal."-The Tariff is indeed an "American question;" it involves the issue whether we will contribute, under the delusive idea of "Free Trade," to sup- Boston. port foreign workmen, or, by a moderate daly, essential to raise revenue for the expenses of government, aid and sustain the workshops of our own country. We ask moderate and reflecting and patriotic men to decide.

When the Whigs find fault with the course of John Tyler, their liberal adversaries taunt them ties. The one party deem it a duty to follow a leader through all his mean lerings, (as in the as readily as they would their opponents, when a departure from principle is manifested. In nothing has Whig independence and honesty Presidents and four Secretaries. Proper resolu- been more signally demonstrated than in their what you ought to do." I answered firm- tions were passed, and then the meeting adjourn- course towards the present incumbent. They ly and respectfully, "Mr. President, I ed with six cheers for Clay and three for Jonaton to fear they had been betrayed—than Roberts."

I then handed to him and requested him to read a very scurrilous, abusive, and profane

The passed, and there for Jonaton to fear they had been betrayed—they manifested their disapprobation moderately, and patiently awaited fully developments—When the proof was clearly they at once de-It has been the habit of the Opposition presses, nounced the recreant, and, with him, all hopes whenever hard run for arguments against a Na- of preferment or place. They took the lofty

> low or sustain John Tyler. The reason for re-These presses, too, have recently been pub- pudiation is as strong in the one case as the

sembled mass, and in the Senate Chamber, and dered at that he should be the especial choice of the people of this great agricultural district, for the office of Chief Magistrat ;—indeed h would In Lancashire the men do not return Now, the difference between Mr. Clay and Mr. be strange were it not so; gratitude loadly de-want of consistency, although the assals of the Democratic Whig party throughout the security."

The begs me to say to you, that he Entertains the highest consideration for yourself, but that he desires the requisition he has made on you in this matter, to be at-once, and to the leaster, complied with.

With very great respect,
I am your obedient,
B. TYLER, P. Scoretary.
JOHAPSAN RENEARS, Edg.
JOHAPSAN RENEARS, Edg.
I returned to my post and resumed the present and Bank? The Lynchburg Virginian promises, performance of my public duties, which

Compromise Act expired until the enactequally able and far more conclusive than his
ment of the Tariff Act, I have incurred recent "Free Trade" speech—and adds, that "if ed, Cois for their Notes. And what is the reported an improvement. enable him to stop idle tangues." I answered the letter without delay, and on the 11th of May I received the following answer.

Sir—I have this moment received yours of the same date from answer.

Wassington Nav 10 1841.

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Testif hill It will be seen that he distingtion of the same of officers of officer 27th inst. enclosing one of the same date from the President addressed to you, suggesting changes to be made at the Custom House at Philadelphia, to commence on the 1st proximo. The existing appointments were made in conformity with the suggestions I had received from formity with the suggestions I had received from the suggestions I had received from the product in office.

Of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the then pending over the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the then pending over the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the then pending over the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the Banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon the banks I in self-datence, the banks of Mr. Calhoun in 1816, upon had no information. On the morning of reconcile, if they can, the versatility and insta-

fact, we understand mote Com is received than than realised the expectations which his Smith called upon me at the Custom House, and informed me that I was superseded and that the President had appointed him in my place.

I submit this plain statement of facts wealth of any single nation or individual, it is those but it always presument to my fellow-sitizens.

The Richmond Compiler of Feider are:

The Richmond Compiler

ceived on deposite \$50-sum total \$100. This John William Bean, aged 17, was tried meagre draft was merely for the retail trade - for his singular assault upon the Quean : Exchange on the North has come down to a and found guilty, and sentenced to 18 months.

EFFECTS OF THE MESMERIC PLUID. The Richmond press has sufferly become the subject of Mesmeric influence; and the commotion thereby produced to truly amusing. The result thus far has been, that the editor of the Esquirer is a full believer in the "community of the impression that the British forces are" sensation"-the editor of the Whig is utterly ineredulous, and presounces the ccience a humbug and the editors of the Compiler and Sing are in

Our old friend of the Norfolk Herald has also been "smitten," and thus discourses on the wonderful science :--

prosperity will diffuse itself to every class of the blessing to the human race in the exception

would the charm be dispelled? Must the desper "To this distressing state of things there are sleep on or could he be waken by the topich of

MAINE. The Whige did not contest the late efection. out let the Locos have it all their own way .-

"But it will no doubt be said, if they are so far established; and if the situation of the country is favorable to their growth, where is the

The Massachusetts Whig State Conve adhesion to the Tariff policy. A striking instance is exhibited in the case of William Hemphill Jones, the Loco Poso candidate for Congress
in Delaware. He states, in answer to a question on the subject, that if he had been in Congress worth, and who are well known for the he would have voted for the Teriff bill passed public services which they have rendered by that body. [This bill, it will be remembered, to the Common wealth and the country. Mr. Calton deanspores as one of "abomina- A spirit of harmony, and a feeling of energy are manifested in the deliberation

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an appropriate and most impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Mr. Kellogs, of Pittsfield, addressed the Convention in some remarks, and concluded by moving that nominations for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant

Governor of this Commonwealth be made by the Convention at large. The motion was adopted, and the following nominations were made by acclamation: JOHN DAVIS, of Worcester, for Go-

GEORGE HULL, of Sandisfield, for

Lieutenant Governor. It was then moved by Edward A. Newtown, of Pittsfield, that nominations be made by the Convention at large for candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States, to be supported at the next election. This motion was unanimously adopted, and old Fancuit Hall rang with the names of HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky, for President.

JOHN DAVIS, of Massachusetts, for Vice President. These nominations were received and adopted amid loud and continued accla-

The Journal adds-The Rubicon is now passed! HENRY CLAY is the candidate of the Whig party in Massachusetts, for services and his splendid talents entitle him to the gratitude and confidence of the people of the United States.

NEW JERSEY-MR. CLAY.

A letter to the Editors of the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated Trenton, Sept. 14. says- Our Whig State Convention met to-day, and was well attended, and the Mr. Robert W. Middle in retires from the best feeling prevailed throughout its delib-Sage of Ashland: HENRY CLAY of

> LATE FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN.

Saturday evening, bringing London and Liver-

to their work so generally as was antici-

on the look out for the royal cortege. RESUMPTION. The Archbishop of Canterbury was ly-

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mprisonment.

Among the passengers by the Western are Widow Celeste Elliott and her father. The report of an attack on Sir Robert Peel's mansion is contradicted. INDIA .- The news from India favore

about to be withdrawn from Affebanistan. without striking another blow. There are accounts of some successes Gen. Nott's army in Candahar.

CHINA .- Sir Henry Pottinger wasabout to advance at once to Pekin. It was currently reported that the Em-

tion to resist the barbarians to the utmost. and retired into Tartary. His departure Having described the effect of war upon our in the most painful and eritical operations of sur- highly probable, will be unfortunate. from Pekin, before we reach it, though-The intelligence of the Emperor's flight is derived from the French missionaries at Pekin, who are supposed to have acsess to some good sources of informa-

> From the National-Intelligencer, 13th inst. RS. TYLER'S FUNERAL .- The Faneral Ceremony for the late lamented Consort of the President of the United States took place at the President's Mansion yesterday at 4 p'clock, ap-President's Mansion yesterday at a b'elock, necording to the previous announcement. Divine
> Service was performed on the occasion by the
> Rev. Mr. Hawker, in the presence of a large
> and most-respectable assembly of sympathizing
> friends, among whom were a number of meanmay be considently relied upon. We wish our

The remains of the decreased are to be converted to Virginia to day, for interment in the family

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THE MARKETS.

OFFICE OF THE SALTIMORE AMERICAN, Bept. 19, 5 P. M. CATTLE—The supply of Cattle this week was quite small, there being only 240 head at market. Prices advanced very considerably, 200 head having been sold at \$2,124 a \$2.25 on the boof, which is equal to \$4,25 a 4,50 net.—About 40 head were drives north.

FLOUR—There is more inquiry for Howard street Flour to-day, and the receipts being lighter street Flour to-day, and the receipts being lighter

street Flour to-day, and the receipts being lighter than for some time past, holders very generally refused to sell for less than \$4.25, but we head of no transactions at that price. The receipt price is uniform to-day at \$4.

A sale of City Mills Flour was made this morning at \$4,121, but-holders very generally ask

Sales of Susquebanna Flour were made on Saturday \$4,124. Noze now in market, and

GRAIN-We have to note an improvemen in the price of Wheats. The supplies to-day and Saturday have been short, and being not equal to the demand, prices have advanced, say about five cents per bushel on red Wheats of the inferior grades, and two or three cents on those in market since our last report, was sold on Saturday at 83 cents.

Sales of Md. white Corn to-day at 51 a 52 cis. and of Md. yellow at 52 cents. A sale of Penusylvania yellow on Saturday at 53 cents. We quote Md. Rye at 43 a 45 cents; and Oats at 20 a 22 cents.

demand and prices tend to a slight improvement WHISKEY-We quote hhds 201 a 21 cts., and bbis. at 21 a 22 cents. The wagon price of bbis. is 19 cts. exclusive of the barrel.

Letters from Buffalo dated 12th instant, advise of the arrival in that port in the previous twenty-four hours of rising 100,000 bushels of Wheat. The arrivals are upwards of forty in number .--A sale of Wheat had been made at Buffalo as

MARRIED.

On the 6th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Shiraz, Dr. M. Overrield of Winchester, to Miss Many P., daughter of Mr. Richard Osburn, sen. of

On Wednesday evening, 14th instant, by the Tea, Rev. E. C. McGuire, D. D., General Samuel H. Loaf and Lump Sugars, LEWIS, of Augusta county, to Miss ANN MARIA, Mould, Dipped & Sperm Candles, daughter of Hon. J. T. Lomax.

Pure Winter Strained Oil, At the residence of Dr. White, in Caroline county, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. Mr. Henshaw, Lieutenant WM. LEWIS MAURY, U. S. N., to Miss MARY HILL BECKHAM.

On Sunday, the 13th instant, after an illness of a few hours, Mrs. Lucy Hill, wife of Capt. Ambrose P. Hill, of Culpeper; a lady of great worth and intelligence, and more than all, of earnest and active piety. She was for many years a prominent member of the Episcopal

Notices.

THE UNTERRIFIED PRECINCY.

We shall be under the necessity of calling upon our unflinching friends in and about Shepherdstown, during the ensuing week, with bills for the Free Press, advertising and job printing.

A CASE of the latest style Beaver and Russia Hats, just received by Sept 22, 1842.

J J Miller. It is several years since we have made a call of Sept 22, 1842. the sort, and we hope the contemplated one will not be out of season. The long depression in money matters has proved a serious affair to us, manufacture, for sale by and has rendered it almost impossible to prosecute our business. A helping hand now is in-

in the Methodist Church, on SATURDAY EVENING next, at early candle light. The public are particularly invited to at-

tend, as business of an interesting character TEMPERANCE.

ferson County Temperance Union, will take HAVE received my Fall supply of Fulled place in the town of Smithfield, on Salurday the and Plaid Linseys. T C Sigafoese. at day of October next, commencing at 9 o'clock, Sept 22.

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The ratio of representation is one delegate to every 20 members. A fraction of two-thirds shall entitle to an additional representation. A for sale by T C Signfuose. punctual attendance is respectfully solicited.

By order of the President,

JOHN G. RIDENOVE, A. HOLLAND,

Sept. 22, 1849. Secretaries. Temperance proceedings at Smithfield. The Smithfield Total Abstinence Society purpose having a Temperance Feast, on Saturspeakers invited are : the Rev'ds S. S. Rozsell, James Shrigley, E. R. Veitch, R. Deuglass, J. A. Gollins, M. Goheen, and J. M. Reilly; and Messrs. Wm. S. Smith, N. S. White, P. Williams, jr., J. M. Mageon, and C. B. Harding, and, as far as heard from, may be expected to deliver addresses. The next meeting of the society will be held

is the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, on Thursday evening the 29th inst. A punctual attendance is earnestly requested.

J. F. SMITH, Sec'y. Smithfield, Sept. 22, 1842.

at Mount Zion Church, near Kerney's Depot. Sept. 22, 1842.

Church at Smithfield, commencing on Friday the 23d of September, at early candle-light, and on Sunday the 25th the Sacrament of the tiff, as deputy for George W. Humphreys, late Lord's Supper will be administered. Sept. 15, 1842.

for several days, commencing on Thursday the and others are defendants. Frs. &c., 22d instant. Sept. 15, 1842. JOHN R. FLAGG. By divine permission, the Rev. E. R.

Vesten, assisted by the Rev. S. S. Rozsell and To Mr. Abraham Isler, other ministers, will hold a protracted meeting in the new Church at the White House, commencing at 11 o'clock on Saturday the 24th of this month.

Sept 15, 1842.

Sin the forenoen, and 6 in the afternoon of that Sept 15, 1842.

PUBLIC SALE. herdstown, or Wednesday October 5th, a variety of Household and Kitchen Furniture,

Mahogany Tables, one Sideboard, One first rate Eight Day Clock, Secretary and Book Case, Sofa, Piano, a fine Centre Table, One large Mantle Glass,

Chairs, &c. &c., Three Franklin Stoves, Two ten-plate do., One Carriage, One Sulky and Harness (new,)

DEATESTRY.



E OVERFIELD. WOULD invite the attention of his friends

punctuality in engagements may be expected.

Residence: Room 23 Danner's Hotel,
Winebester, Va. Sept. 22, 1842.-- 319

THE partnership heretofore existing under the arm of J & E P MILLER, was dissolved on the 19th instant, by mutual contest.

E P Miller will give his entire attention for a short time to settling the business of the late of the best qualities. We now quote the range firm, and hopes all who know themselves inshort time to settling the business of the late parcel of Pennsylvania red wheat, the only one of their accounts or notes, and save us the debted, will come forward and pay at least part trouble of giving them a personal call. JAMES J MILLER, E P MILLER

Sept 22, 1842.

THE subscriber having purchased the interest of Mr. E P Miller in the late firm of PROVISIONS—Bacon continues in active JJ& E P Miller, respectfully informs the cusemand and prices tend to a slight improvement. tomers of said firm that he designs continuing Sales of Western Hams to some extent at 61 u the business at the old stand, and hopes to be 8 cents; of sides at 41 a 5 cents; of shoulders at able to supply all with Goods, on the same accommodating terms as heretofore—he has received a considerable addition of New Goods to the stock, which will be sold very low for cash, or to punctual dealers on a short credit-he respectfully asks all to give him a call before buying.

J I MILLER.

Sept 22, 1842. New Cheap Groceries. JUST received and for sale, a large supply of new and cheap Groceries, consisting of Prime Rio, Java and St. Domingo Coffee, from

10 cents upwards, Porto Rico and New Orleans Sugar, Sugar House, New Orleans and West India Mo-Gunpowder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black

Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Starch, Indigo, Madder, and other dye stuffs, One bale of superior Hops, &c.,

Together with almost every article in the gro-cery line—all of which will be sold cheap for cash, or on a short time. Sept 22, 1842. Domestics.

LARGE stock of cheap domestics, jus received and for sale, which will be sold ta short advance, by piece or otherwise, by

Ladies' Shoes. HANDSOME assortment of ladies' Kid deed of trust on the land. A Slippers and Walking Shoes, just received and for sale by J J Miller.

Axes, Axes, Axes! Sept 22, 1842. J J Miller.

Russia and Beaver Hats. TEMPERANCE —A meeting of the Charlestown Total Abstinence Society, will be held in the Methodist Church of Sept 22. Keyes & Kearsley.

LARGE stock of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, and Home-made Flangel of superiors A and Home-made Flangel of the

ex The Third Quarterly Meeting of the Jef. Fulled and Plaid Linsevs.

Strong Cider Vinegar, NOR sale by T'C Sigafoose.

Company Parade. THE company under my command will parade in front of the Market-house, on Sat-

in the ferences. JOHN LOCK, Copt. FOR SALE,

A SUPERIOR Florida Pony, 4 feet 3 inches bors will come for high, racks, pages and truts well and feet, above property.

warranted sound and of good temper, suitable for a lady, boy or light man. Also, a Wheat Fan of Barrett's make, in good order and nearly new. L. W. WASHINGTON. Sept. 22, 1842 .- 3t.

To Lee M. Fulton, James W. The Addresses will be delivered by Messrs. Fulton, & John B. H. Fulton: Janua and Janus W. Stripen, on Temperance, Janua and Janus W. Stripen, on Temperance, of AKE notice, that on Friday the 21st day of on Sanday next, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock, October next, between 10 o'clock, A. M., and sun set, I shall take the deposition of Joseph Starry, at the office of Commissioner Ro-Divine Providence permitting, the Rev. bert Worthington, in Charlestown, Jefferson Sheriff of Jefferson county, committee admin- cash, at the Potomac Mills, on the premises of istrator of Robert Fulton, deceased, and as de- Capt. George Revnotos, near Shepherdstown, puty for Sebastian Eaty, late Sheriff of said on Thursday the 13th day of October next,

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of J in the forenoen, and 6 in the afternoon of that day, at the office of Master Commissioner Cooke, in the town of Charlestown, county of Jefferson, I shall proceed to take the depositions of sundry witnesses, to be used as evidence for me, in a suit now pending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery side of said Gourt, wherein I am plaintiff and you are defendant, and if, from any cause, the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced, or being commenced, should not be commenced or that day, the taking of the same will be adjourned from time to Sept 22, 1842. of the same will be adjourned from time to time, until the said depositions shall be completed.

I'am, your's, &c.

DAVID FALDWIN.

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One Carriage,
One single and double set Harness,
And a variety of ather articles, which need not be somerated. A credit of twelve menting will be given on all sums of five dollars and upwards, the purchaser giving note and approved actuarity. Sums under that amount, cash.

JOHN T. COOKUS.

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Public Sale

In the Orebank Farm.

AND FERHY LOT. In the said County of Vefferson. Both

Tracts of Land are on the Potomac and contains about 10 ACRES. A minute description of the land is deemed unnecessary, as any person ment is made, suits will be brought in every wishing to purchase, will examine it. instance. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE That one-third of the purchase money shall be paid on the day of sale; one-third in six, and one-third in twelve months from the day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bonds with personal security, and the title to be retained as farther se-

Sept. 22, 1842.-ts. Special Comm'r. PUBLIC SALE

HENBY BERRY,

OF BERKELEY LAND. ILL be sold, at Public Sale, on Monday day,) in the town of Martinsburg, a valuable TRACT OF LAND, situate in Berkeley County, Va , and known as Whiting's Neck, containing 200 ACRES, 70 of which are in Wood, 30 acres of first rate river bottom, and the balance upland of superior quality. Persons wishing to see the land before the sale, can do so by calling upon Dr. C. H. Whiting, living on the adjoining farm, who will show it.

The advantages possessed by this farm, from its proximity to the Canal, render it very desi-The terms of sale will be-One-third cash, the balance in two equal instalments, of one and subscribers, and closed. two years, with interest from the day of salethe deferred payments secured by bonds and a F. H. WHITING.

Millwood, Va., Sept. 22, 1842. - cowls Sheriff's Sales.

WILL be sold, at Public Auction, for cash, at the residence of Connan BILLMYRE, about 3 miles from Shepherdatown, on the road leading to Martinsburg, on Taursday the 6th day am, by of October next, One Man Slave, one Negro Girl, and one Negro Child, Two Carding Machines, one Picking do.

A smill of Linseys,

About Fifty head of Sheep, Fifteen head of Cattle, Two Wagons and Gears,

One Cart, Ploughs & Harrows, 1 Sleigh, All kinds of Farming Implements, Fifteen Tons of Timothy & Clover Hay, A clear voice is the beauty of A small lot of Rye,

One Barouche, All of the Household and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of One Mahogany Bureau, two Walnut do., One Walnut Secretary,

Six Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Three dozen Chairs, Carpeting ; and every description of personal property, Belonging to the said Conrad Billmyre, taken to vite the friends and foes of the cause. The arday the 15th day of October next, at II o'clock, satisfy sundry executions against him and others, in my hands for collection. The sale of the above property takes place with the consent of the undersigned, and it is my earnest desire that my friends and neigh-

bors will come forward and bid liberally for the C. BILLMYRE. -ALSO-WILL be sold, at Public Auction, for cash, at the residence of Jacob W. REYNOLDS,

in Shepherdstown, on Wednesday the 12th day of October next,
Two Negro Men, one Berouche and Harness,
one Horse, one Sideboard, one Secretary, two
performs warrant their soaps to be inferior to Bureaus, one pair of Dining Tables, one Breakfast Table; one Workstand, all made of Mahogany, two Washstands, one Bed, Bed-ateads and Bedding, about thirty yards Carpet, one dozen cane bottom Chairs, one dozen Windsor do., one Cooking Stove and Pipe, One ten-plate do , one Franklin do., Robert Douglass and the Rev. D. G. Bragonier, county, Virginia, to be read as evidence, in a suit depending in the Union suit depending in the Circuit Superior Court of said Jacob W. Reynolds to satisfy sundry exe-

WILL be sold, at Public Auction, for Continued religious services may be county, committee administrator de bonis non Four Negro Men Slaves, eight Regro Boys, six expected in the Episcopal Church of this place of James Fulton, deceased, and in which you Negro Women, nine Negro Giels, about twent Negro Women, nine Negro Giels, about twenty Horses and Mules, about one hundred and fifty Sheep, a lot of stock Hogs, about nine-teen head of Cattle, one Patent Wheat Cutting Machine. Wagons, Carts, Ploughs, Harrows, Wheat Fans, Timothy and Claver Hay, and

BAROUCHE

FOR SALE. SECOND-HAND BAROUCHE & HARsale. The Europeire has lately undergone 12-pair, and will be sold cheap! (Pinquire at the Free Prate Office. Sept. 22, 1842.—3t.

Improved Stock for Sale. THE subscriber will offer for sale, on the first day of Jefferson Obtober Esperior

Some fine young Cutile,

Heiters with their first and

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Rece-water, and other fine crouses:

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MILL& CROSSCUT SAWS.

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branches, in the house out door below Dector
Cordell's—belonging to Jakiet Jones—where he
will at all times keep on bind a large stock of
Bread, Ginger and Found Cuke, ral to those of STEAD, TAYLOR & CO.

He will, at the shortest ublice, bake for Parties, Dinners, &c. Having but twenty years experience in the largest himse in Germany, he feels himself fully able to blease all who may call on him.

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General to those of STLAD, TAYLOR & CO., which he can warrant from experience.

Purchases can be expelied with Saws of all kinds, of the above manufacture; and the undersugated having a Machine Shop in full operation, on the Island Virginius, near Harpersters, can make any alternations required by numbers. Stead, Taylor & Co.'s Saws are warranted t

be well made, of the best material, and perfectly true; and if not found so, and returned before using, they will be exchanged. A Price Gurrent can be seen at the Apency.

LEWI. WERNWAG.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 22, 1842.—2m.

63-The Winchester, Republican, Martinsburg Gazette, and Leesburg Genius of Liberty, will please copy the above to the amount of \$2 each, and forward bills to the advertiser.

NOTICE. river—the Orebank Tract is about his fall purchases, and as he is in want of four miles from Harpers-Ferry, and funds he will expect all those who know themfour miles from Harpers-Ferry, and contains about 110. If CRES, and is chiefly valuable for the IROM ORE and try their generosity in person. He has supplied their immediate wants by a liberal credit during trying times, and will expect in return their favors, when he returns with a selection of new goods.

VID NEAR, deceased, about 2 miles from Harpers-Ferry, and in the county of Loudoun, on Friday the 7th day of October next, and try their generosity in person. He has supplied their immediate wants by a liberal credit during trying times, and will expect in return their favors, when he returns with a selection of new goods. He holds a number of bends which have been due for several years, and would hereby notify those so indebted, that unless immediate pay-

> R. D. DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 22, 1842.-31. LIME! LIME!! LIME!!! RESH burnt Lime for sale, near the Depot Charlestown, by



RACES WILL commence on TUESDAY the 18th course near Shepherdstown, and continue for

three days, as follows: FIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY. Sweepstake for three year old Colts and Fillies, mile heats, one hundred dollars entrance —half forfeit—weight as above, to name and close by the fifth of October. Mr. Henry Shepherd names Imported Brown Filly by Saddler, dam by _____. Mr. Wm. Crow names Brown Filly, by Pri-

THIRD DAY. Two mile heats; Purse one hundred dollars; free for any horse, mare or gelding; carrying weights agreeably to the rules of racing.

N. B. The purses to be at the stand ready DANIEL ENTLER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 22, 1842 .- 4t.

67-N. B. Persons wishing to enter, can do to by addressing the subscriber. D. E. E. H. Current above Mr. THE French Capsule of Gelatine, and pure Balsam Copavia -- only one dollar per box, containing 3 dozen. For sale by A M Cridler.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 22, 1842. speech. HANCE'S Compound Medicated Hoarhound Candy, has proved itself superior to every article hitherto offered for clearing the voice.

Price 25 cents per package.

A M CRIDLER. Trusses. UST received and for sale, Hull's Patent A M CRIDLER. Trusses.

Sept. 22, 1842. Mustard. JUST received and for sale, by the pound or Tin Canister, of a super quality.

Sept. 22.

A M CRIDLER.

Tobacco and Segars. SUPERIOR article of Tobacco and Pripeipe Segars, and all other kinds, to be had at the cheap store of A M CRIDLER. Fancy Soaps.

none in the world. A M CRIDLER. Paint Brushes.

JUST received and for sale, a fine lot of as sorted Paint Brushes. A M-CRIDEER. Sept. 22. Tamarinds. FRESH lot of this excellent fruit, just received and for sale by
Sept. 22.

A M CRIDLER.

Anodyne Shaving Cream, enjoy a pleasure in shaving—its healing properties make it desirable for surgical pur-poses, as well as the toilet. This Cream is par-ticularly calculated to wash the tender skins of every description of farming utensils for a large farm—all of the Household and Kitchen the weather. For sale by Sept. 22, 1842. A M CRIDLER.

> THORNE'S POWDERS. NOR fevers, borse distempers, and swelling in the legs, or under the belly, for sale by Sept. 22. A M CRIDLER. Sept. 22. THORNE'S ANTI-SPASMODIC. por pain in the bowels, bloated or col shivers in horses, bullocks, &c., for sale by

> A M CRIDLER. THOANE'S LINIMENT, NOR wounds on horses, &c. A M CRIDLER. REAST PIPES, Nipple Glasses, and Child-

NOTICE THE public is hereby sotified that the agency
of MENTOR PERDUE, for me, ceased
on the 9th day of June, 1842, and that since
that day be has had no authority to set as agent
for me.

Sept. 3, PIS, 1842,—31.

A M CRIDLER.

CAU TION.

Sept. 22.

AVING sustained serious injury from the Why cour trapposting upon my farms in the next ways, such as stealing fruit, care the next throwing down my famou. I am descripted of things to put the law in force against all so of things. So book out?

SALE OF VALUABLE At Harpers-Ferry, Va.

BY virtue of a Dood of Trust executed by JAMES FOLEY, now deceased, on the Sth day of July, 1840, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the Chronit Superior Court for this County, to secure the payment of a num of money due Gerard B. Wager, we will sell, su Saturday the 19th of Nietmber next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. on the reconsist.

The South-East end or division of that large & valuable Brick Building, At Harpers-Ferry, known as the U. States Hotel, at present in the accupancy of E. H. Carrell.
This property is in the immediate vicinity of
the Baltimore and Ohio, and of the Winchester and Potomac Rail Roads and receives a large Share of the patronage they afford.

TERMS OF SALE -\$1500 cash, \$1200 on the 1st of October next, and the balance in annual payments of \$1200 each; the deferred payments to bear interest payable annually, and to be secured satisfactority.

J. C. UNSELD.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 22, 1842 .- ts. PUBLIC SALE. VID NINE D VID NEAR, deceased, about 2 miles TIMBERLAND. There is erected

The above sale is made by virtue of a Dec of Trust, executed by Michael Derry, deted 13th May, 1841, and recorded among the Records of the County Court of Loudoun, for the benefit of Peter Derry, and to secure a certain debt therein mentioned.

Sale to commence about 10 o'clock. TERMS.-CASH. GEORGE NEAR, Sept. 15, 1842.

LAND AT PUBLIC SALE. BY authority of a Decree pronounced by the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, on the 31st day of May, 1841, in the case of Francis Moore's Executor, &c. against the Administrator and heirs of Walter Baker, deceased, the undersigned, as Special Commissioner appointed for that purpose, will sell, in front of the Court-house of Jefferson County, Va., on Monday the 10th day of October next, to the highest bidder,

A certain piece or parcel of Land lying in said county, supposed to contain 71 Acres, 1 Rood & 37 Perches, of OCTOBER next, over a beautiful Being the residue of a Tract of 200 Acres, of which Walter Baker died seized, after deducting 128 Acres 2 ly flowing from a strong and never failing spring A Sweepstake for three year old Colts and Roods and 3 Perches, which were laid a stream of pure water, which, in addition to A Sweepstake for three year old Colts and Roods and 3 Perches, which were taid supplying the premises, makes one of the most Fillies, mile heats, carrying 86 pounds. One off and assigned to the widow of said eligible sites for a TANNERY that could be sehundred dollars entrance-half forfeit-five Walter Baker, as and for her dower in lected.

Sale to take place about 12 o'clock, M.

J. T. DAUGHERTY, Sept. 15, 1842. Special Comm'r. MOTICE. THE partnership of the subscribers having been dissolved in April last, it is earnestly

requested that all those having unsettled basiness with the firm, will call and settle the same with David BILLMYRE, who is authorized to close the business of the firm, and those in-debted, by note or otherwise, will please make the billion is is honed that all interested will at-

Shepherdstown, Sept. 15, 1842.-3L.

TRANSPORTATION.

C. & D. BILLMYRE.

D. BILLMYRE & CO., MILL continue the TRANSPORTATION & PRODUCE BUSINESS at the old stand, where they will transport all kinds of Produce, &c., to or from the District, at the usual low rates—or they will pay the highest eash prices for all kinds of Produce. They will also keep on hand a general assortment of Groceries, Li-large and commodious, having four rooms on quors, Fish, Salt, Plaster, &c., all of which they will sell cheap for eash, (and for cash only.)—

Those wishing to adopt the cash system would ice-house, with a handsome office built over it. do well to give us a call.

Shepherdstown, Sept. 15, 1842 .- 31 MOTICIE.

THE partnership beretofore existing under the name and firm of PERDUE, VOGDES & CO., is dissolved—the senior partner leaving for some reason unknown to his associates this part of the country—and Joseph Vogdes having sold his entire interest to Thomas Varner.
The business of the firm will be conducted hereafter under the name of McPHERSON desirable FARM in the county of Jefferson, on the Sherandoah River, carled "Bethany," con Sept. 15, 1842.

NOTICE To Mr. Abraham Isler, and Sarah W.

his wife, THAT on Friday the 30th day of September, inst at the office of Commissioner Worthing-ton, between the hours of sun-rise and sun-set, Pshall proceed to take the depositions of sundry witnesses, which depositions, when so taken, I shall offer in evidence in a suit now depending in the Superior Court of Law and Chancery, in which myself and Mary W. Grove, late Mary W. Beeler, are plaintiffs, and you and others are defendants.

GEORGE O. GROVE. Sept. 15, 1942.

LOST,

ticularly calculated to wash the tender skins of infants, and can be used with the most pleasing effects in all cases where the skin is chapped or exceriated, either from disease or average of the control of the cont pencil, feft a few days ago on the desk in the County Court Clerk's office. The pencil consists of a barrel, with a pencil part to slip in one end, and a pen part in the other end, stamped "Addison & Co. improved " The person having either in possession will confer a favor by leaving the same at the Drug Store of Sept. 15. JOHN H. BEARD, & Co.

> LOST, BETWEEN Charlestown and Mr. Andrew
> Kennedy's, on Monday Evening, a valuable BREAST PIN, being a straight pin surmounted by a hand holding a pearl. The finder
> will be suitably rewarded by restoring if to me, or to the printer.
>
> Jewellers will planse regard this notice.
>
> AND. R. KENNEDY.

The Best Shoes for \$1,00. WE are seiling the best quality of double soled Morocco and Caliskin Ladies' Shoet, made by John Hancy, Frederick, Md, for \$1,50. The manufacturer warfahts them worth \$1,50. A & G W HOLLAND. Sept. 15; 1842.

Rail Road Notices

THE Passonger Train' Save doily at ave o'clock, A. M.—returning, feaves Baltimore at l'quarter past 7; A. M. and Erriver at Winchester, about 4 P. M.
N. R. Fassonger to Washington, will liften the proping tickets to Marpers-Ferry, at the regular rate of passonger feto notif further no ties.

J. GEO. HEIRT, Age.

Winchester Dopol, Jan. 18, 1840.

JEFFERSON LAND IN MARKET.

Title conscriber will selt bed Farm, stying in the county of Jefferson six soiles from Charlestown, on Bullskin, on the road leading to Berryville. The Farm conspins

TERMS-\$1,000 \$1,000 oash, and the ba-lance in angust payments with interest 12 Cassint ever & Bellinets. monthe alter date. HENRY HELLER. Sept & 1842 - 31.

IN MARKEN

Mutthew R Throckmorton resides, in Clarke County, called "Upton," is offered for sale of accuntageous terms. The situation is an excellent one; being situated in a healthy section of country. The farm contains 304 AORES of which there are more than SIXIY ACRES of excellent on the premises a tolerably comfactable

Dicelling House, and all necessary Out-buildings. There is also an excellent Orchard on the A general description of this desirable place is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that persons who desire purchasing will view the premises and judge for themselves.

Any information in reference to the property, can be had by letter, or in person, by application to either of the undersigned. W. W. THROCKMORTON, PROVINCE MCCORMICK, Berryville, Clarke Co., Aug. 18, 1842 - 6t.

TAVERN PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the BRICK TAVERN PROPERTY at Capon Bridge This property is pleasantly situated on the North Western Road, 19 miles west of Winchester, and is so well known to the public as to make a par-

The House is built of Brick, is large and handsomely finished, and attached to it are all the necessary Out-buildings, with a Tract of Land of about 30 Acres, mostly of good quality. Also, an out tract of Seventy-five Acres of WOODLAND. From a hydrant in the yard, there is constant-

the lands of which her husband died To a person wishing to engage in the Mersents at this time one of the best situations for Terms of Sale —One-third of the purchase money in hand, and the residue in two equal annual instalments, the purchaser to give bonds with approved security for the deferred payments, and the title to be retained as a further respecting this property are referred to J. Canrespecting this property are referred to J. Can-dy, at Capon Bridge, or to the subscriber. C. HEISKELL, North River Mills, Hampshire Co.

Aug. 18, 1842 .- 2m. TRUSTEES? SALE OF LAND.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust vested in me, I shall proceed to sell, for cash, on the premises. On the First day of October next in the County of Clarke, 34 miles from Berryville-or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the claim of Doctor Alexander Fitzhugh, as per decree at the last Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Clarke County;

said land contains about 360 ACRES.
ALGERNON S. ALLEN, Sept. 8, 1843. JEFFERSON FARM

IN MARKET. THE subscriber offers for sale, on easy terms, his farm, called Bellevue, lying in Jeffer son County, two miles west of Charlestown,on There is running water in every field, (seven in number,) and in the barn-yard. Also, a well of very fine water with a pump, near the dwelling. J. T. DAUGHERTY.

March 3, 1842.-- tf.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE. THE Executors of the Rev. W. C. Walton deceased, offer for sale that beautiful and

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, refferson county, Virginia. December 30, 1841 .- if.



MANUFACTORY

BINE subscriber respectfully informs the citi-I zens of Charlestown, and the public in ge-neral, that he has commenced the manufacture thereof, whether by bond, note or account, have neral, that he has commenced the manufacture of BOOTS AND SHOES, in all their various branches, in the new Shop one door kast of I. N. Carter's Hotel, where he will be in readiness to execute with promptiess and despatch any work that may be entrusted to his care.—
He assures all those who may think proper to patronize him, that he will neither spare pairs nor exertions to make his workequal in point of beauty and durability, to any other executed in this section of country.

He will manufacture to order at the moriest. The trust deed arroyding in the first place for the trust deed arroyding in the first place for

BOOTS, Men's and Boys' COARSE SHOES, Ladies' Kid and Morocco SHOES, and GAITER BOOTS, Misses SLIPPERS & BOOTS,

with COARSE SHOES for their servants, which will be made of the deaf material. Their patronage and that of the public generalis is respectfully solicted. All of which will be made and sold cheap for each, or to punctual existonations on a credit. Country Produce will be taken avail times in exchange for work.

Sopt. 15. Charlestown, Sept. 8, 1862:--- if.

A NOTHER Int of Manb's Catholiced, just A received at 8. H. ALLEMONG'S. Sept. 15, 1842:

STOCK OF GOODS

Charlestown, on Bullskin, on the road leading to Berry ville. The Farm contains

1.52 A Cree of Land,
FORTY of which is in TLHBER. The improvements consist of a confortable LOO DWEILLHEIG, Stabling, Sec., and a well of excellent water, with a good imap in it. This land is naturally of good soil, and well adapted to improvement. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of S., as it is presumed these wishing to purchase will view for themselves.

HAVING determined to quit the Morekan-leading and remove to my Farm, I will self my ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS to any one of the most describe in the country, to any one desirous of engaging in the thereantile business. The Store house and Dwelling are both new and in good order. Flom and after this date, I will SELL AT COST, for each, or approved paper. Personn in pursuit of Earn-sumed these wishing to purchase will view for themselves. following articles, viz :

Cassimeres & Mattinets, VESTING - Summer and Win Bombazine and Merinoes, Mouselines and Shalleys,

Calicoes from six and a quarter | Brown and Black Muslime 64, Figured and Plain Musing Jaconet and Cambrie;
Boots and Shoes—coarse and Sur Black and White Fur Hats, Woolen Biankets of all sizes; Bed Tick and Check.

Tinware Hardware, Queengvare, Earthenware & Stoneware, MOLASSES & SUGAR TEA & COFFER.

Jarness, Saddles, Bridles and Collars.

And in short all that is usually kept in a ry Goods Store. ESRO! Kabletown, Sept. 8, 1842.—1f. Wanted to Hire.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 15, 1842 .- 3t.

TWO HUNDRED Prizes of \$500! Virginia State Lottery.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., On Saturday the 24th of September, 1342. SCHEME. 1 Prize of 30,000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 5,000 Dollars 3,317 Dollars 2,500 Dollars 2,000 Dollars 1.500 Dollars 500 Dollars 60 Dollar. 50 Dollars 40 Doltars 3.780 " 20 Dollars 75 Number Lottery-12 drawn Ballots

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. Maryland Consolidated

To be drawn in the Oity of Baltimore, 12,000 Dollars 4,000 Dollars 2 000 Dollars 500 Dottars 1.000 Datt 187 Prizes of \$80 -65 of \$30 65 of \$20-65 of \$15

Union Lottery. CLASS A, FOR 1842. To be drawn of Alexandria, D. C.,



500 Dollars 250 Dellara 65 200 Dollars 100 Dollars 65 80 Dollars 60 Dollars 260 do

78 No. Lettery-13 Drawn Ballots:

For Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, -address

A LL persons indebted to Mr. JOHN T.

NOTICE.

He will manufacture to order at the doriest — the trust deed providing in the first place for the payment of such debts.—The holders of such debts.—The holders of such debts will confer a favor by giving to the didersigned a statement of ther JOHN M. JEWETT.

All sizes Children's Shoes, &c. &c.

Farmers can it all times be accommodated with COARSE SHOES for their servants, which gagements this full.

The subscriber prefers this method of letting his friends know that he must have money during the present wouth, to meet his entire will be made of the best material. This COFFEES.

Servants Wanted:

Harpers Ferry National Historical Park Microfilm Collection

AXES; NAILS BY THE KEG.

and nearly all things in the Sadler's -ALSO-Ten Plate Stoves, Clocks, &c. &c.

NEGRO WOMAN, of good character, who understands cooking and washing.—
For one of this description, a liberal hire will be paid.

ALFRED ANDREWS.

30,000 DOLLARS.

Cuass M, for 1842.

Löttery. Class No. 134, for ferz: On Tuesday, September 27th, 1842.

Tickets \$4-Shares in proportion. Magnificent Scheme: \$60,000!

130 of \$12, &c.

On SATURDAY, the 15th OCTOBER, 1842. GRAND CAPITALS.

100 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars

Tickels \$20 : Shares in proportion.

&c. &c.

J. G. GREGORT & CO. Washington City.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON. Sept 8. 1842.—31. MONEY WANTED

BEST Bio and real Java Coffee, first re-ceived and for sale for cash by Sept. 15.

THE stitute within to buy or hird e Re-gro Westen, 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 news, TOHM M. MCENTERSON, Respectively.

TITS DULLARS & PIPER CENTS

Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged. It is Subscriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid invariably in advance.

Lariety.

EPITAPH ON A CANDLE. A miched one lies buried hare, Visited in a decline; He per case in rank, I fear, Thanks he was borne to shine. enter was fet, but now, indeed, Be's thin as any griever; He Bied, -the Doctors all agreed,

Of a most durning fever. One thing of him is said with truth, With which I'm much smused; It is that when he stood, forsooth,

A sti k he always used. Now winding theets he sometimes made, fut this was not enough,
For finding it a poorish trade,
ise also dealt in souf.

If e'er you sa'd "Go out, I pray," he much ill-nature show'd; On ruch occasions he would say, Vy, if I do, I'm blowed."

In this his friends do all agree, Although you'll think I'm joking, When going out 'tis said that he Was very find of smoking.

Since all relig on he despised, Let these few words suffice, Before he even was baptized They dipp'd him once or twice.

THE PARSON AND HIS CONGREGATION MAG-APPROPOS: A SUSDAY INCIDENT.

One of the best blunders that we have for a long time heard of, was related by a gentleman who loves a good story and embody it for general edification, and also prices. to put congregations upon their guard not | Harpegs-Ferry, Aug. 4, 1842. to be too hasty. It slides off something in this way :

A revival, of great interest, has been for sometime in progress in a certain part of New Kent. Among the officiating brethren is a most worthy and pious old gentlement of the corner store formerly occupied by J. L. Russell, adjoining Yost's Grocery Store. tleman whose bosom is filled with great | Aug. 11, 1842. zeal, and who has labored to urge on the good work with untiring energy. A week | Other members of the family, that he Wine, Cordials, Ketchup, &c., for sale at might not seem slack in his all important | Harpers-Ferry, July 14. YOUNG'S. duties.

After due time, he arose to commence for the purpose. Unfortunately the worthy Parson cannot see a particle without his "specs," which to his dismay, after careful Church he had left them at home. Ex. | money refunded. spake. Dan Well-

ing in a natural tone, that the services Compound Extract Colocynth, must be delayed a moment as he had for- Extract Dandelion, gotten his spectacles, he raised his voice in the musical way to which they were all acoustomed and said-

"My eyes are dim, I cannot see, I left my specs behind."

struck up-"My eyes are dim, &c." pouring out his words in the full sonorous notes of forty voices, moving in harmony 10 a good old Psalm tune.

The bewildered Paster made strong gestures of disapprobation, but as he is of the strong working class, no one was surprised —it was thought that he was only moved by his zealons spirit, and devotion Butter, Sugar, and Water Crackers. by his zealous spirit and devotion. Just as they closed the words, his eye

caught eight through an open window of COPAL VARNISM, his brother's favorite dog, and at once delighted with the belief that his brother was near, he exclaimed, in the same tene as at first-

"I think I see my brother's dog A coming through the field." Again there was an outburst from the unsuspecting singers, who shouled-

"I think I see, &c." The old gentleman made most emphatic signs of annoyance, but the congregation Crome Green, do. Yellow, regarded it as proof only that they would | Yellow Ochre, Lampblack, &c. have a cheering day under his labors .-When they finished, he cried imploring-

"Brethren, don't sing. 'Till I give out the hymn." Again the music broke forth-"Brethren don't sing, &c."

words and the tune refused to fit-some got a full bar behind their neighbors, some stopped short, some pushed on to the end, humming sounds for the lack of words, and dire confusion reigned throughout the and using all possible means to stop them; and as soon as the hubbub subsided, he exclaimed, in rather a vexed tone-"There, I told you not to go to singing, 'till I gave out the bymn, so." And then there was a general and very indecorous 1-9 "Composite there was a general and very indecorous 1 2doz. Peters' Pills, "snicker" in the meeting, as the truth broke in upon them, which even the day | Gross Lee's Bilious Pills, and the place could not at once subdue. [Richmond Star.

bygreen there is now a young fowl which | Aug 05. regularly stumps about on a cork leg .-When quite a chicken, it lost its foot in a trap, and a young I dy, named Woolfi, very ingeniously manufactured a leg out of a long battle cork. With partlet's approach to henhood, the leg has become too short, so that either the timber toe must be spliced, or a new one manufactured.—Lincolnshire Eng.) Chron.

S. H. ALLEMONG.

Ang. 11, 1842

Testimonials of many who have used it, have been offered without solicitation, and can at any time be procured. But these are not deemed requisites we would prefer to see its table of fact.

The Eloquence of the Texas Bar .- May it please the court—the learned Barrister reminds me of an Ardelusian Bull, with nostrile distended, tyes dilated, neck bowed, tail curled, riering and leaping, plunging, bellowing and charging over the Alpine heights, and wide extended plains of Jurisprudence.—But, may it please the court the gentleman has failed in the Alpine heights. n his demurrer of the and and the

"This it is that sweetens solitude," as the prairie owl said while drinking the blood of the partridge.

Keep it before the People! Cheoper yet, and no Whistake

PER ANNUM.

Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be specifully requested to call and examine its circle as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance.

Possible half yearly; but Two Dollars will be specifully requested to call and examine its circle of paid entirely in advance.

A Libersons in want of BARGAINS for reliable and two despecifully in specific of the specifully requested to call and examine the payment in full, if paid entirely in the Stock of Goods just received at the store of the undersigned. We despectfully in the specific of the store of the undersigned. We despectfully in the specific of the specific of the specific of the public general assortment of the public generally, to the following articles as a small part of our assortment.

Drugs, Paints, and Dye Shiffs, which are fresh and good, and will be sold in the paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

Cambric, Jaconet, Swiss Mull, Book Muslin, Taltan and India Muslins, Taltan and India Muslins, and parable accommodated either ing it or day, or at any hour, by celling on AUGUSTUS M. CR DLER.

Harpers Ferry July 21, 1842.

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. If All advertisements not ordered for square. If All advertisements not ordered for square, will be continued until forbid, and a specific same, will be continued until forbid, and a specific same, will be continued until forbid, and local forbid. Ladius Pancy Silk Cravats. Ladius and Silk Homery,

French Bumbazine. Brown a. Black Mudins of every description Sotton Chain all numbers, Beltish, Etench and American Prints, Umbrellas and Parasels,

Manchesier and Caritan Ginghams, AN EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Ribbons, Corded and Victoria Skirts, Cotton and Lines Dr.lling, Gamboons, Summer and Fall Cassimeres, Thibet Cloths, Merino Vesting, Pockel and Dress Hokle. Silk and Tibby Velvet, brown & bl'a Hollands Linen Catabric do., Hemslich do .

Linen stereting, &c. &c. GROCERIES. Best Sugar House Molasses, Orleans do. Best Orleans and Porto Rico Sugar, Strong 'Liegar, Bacon, Rice, Java and Rio Coffee, Chonolate, Pepper, Allepies, Salt, Shad, Horring, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, Sperm and Fish Oil. Sperm, Would and Dipped Candles, &c.

HARDWARE, &c. Saddlery of various kinds, Carpenter's Tools, Locks of all kinds, Kuives and Forks, Carving Knives, Pen Jo. German Silver, and other Speens, Chimney Hecks, Trace and Haiter Chains, Suovels and Tongs, Tea Kettles, Preserving do. Nails, Brads, Shine Tacks, Coffee Mills, Sad Irous, &c.

HATS & SHOES. Russia, Silk and Beaver Hats, Leghorn do. Gentlemens' city made coarse and fine Hoots, Pegged Monroes and Brogains, Boys' coarse and fine Shoes, Ladies' Sippers, Misses Shoes and Bootees,

Childrens Bootees, and Ankle-ties, &c. QUEENSWARE and GLASS, tells it in fine style. Besides, the tale Of all kinds, and a number of miscellandous arwas so true to life, that we were urged to ticles, att of which are offered at very reduced A. & G. W. HOLLAND.

A CARD.

Fruits, Confectionary, &c. ago last Sabbath, he hastened to church from his brother's house, in advance of the sins, Fig., Ginger and Lemon Syrup, Muscat

Gold Leaf. Varnishes, &c. the services by reading a hymn. The choristers sat ready to discharge their duty, having cleared their throats carefully for the purpose. Unfortunately the worthy Harpers-Ferry, July 14. YOUNG'S.

EYE SALVE & EYE WATER. search in all his pockets, he found were DR. Isaac Thompson's celebrated Eye Wa son est. In his haste to be in time to tar; Eye Salve; warrented to cure, or the A M CRIDLER. Sept. 1, 1842.

EXTRACTS. Hyoseiam, Nig.

Logwood, Seresparilla, Geo, Carpenter's Compound Fluid. Extract Sarsaparilla, and for sale by

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 1, 1842. Rowan's Tonic Mixture. AOR Ferer and Ague, Nervous Weakness,

Crackers. dept. 1. A M CRIDLER.

Japan Varnish and Black Varnish Bept. 1. A M CRIDLER.

Candles. PERM Candles, Mould, & Tallow Candles,
On hand and for sale by
Sept. 1. A # CRIDLER.

PAINTS, &c. do. Dry, Red Lead, Spanish Brown, Venitian Red,

For sale at the drug store of Sept. I. A M CRIDLER. MEDICINES, &c. PODELDOC, Harrison's Specific Gintment. Lee's fich Ointment, Judkin's Ointment, British Oil, Poor Man's Plaster,

B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge for Worms. But this time there was a "muss." The B. Foegate's Anodyne Cordial, for caring Chothe Summer Complaint, Godfres's Cordial, Bateman's Drops No. 6. (Thompsonian,) For sale by A W CHIDLER. Sept 1, 1842.

bis hands, nodding and making gestures, be had at A M CRIDLER'S.

Seidlitz, Soda Powders, &c. &c. GROSS Fresh Seidlitz Powders, 1 ... Soda ... Composition (Thompsonian,)

Young's. NAILS. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

CIDER VINEGAR. A VERY superior article for pickling, for sale at C. W. AlsGUITH'S. C. W. AISQUITH'S.

Fresh Candies,

FRESH GROCERIES.

Fresh Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Soft-shell Almonds, Filberts, Palm Nuls, Candier, assorted, Just received and for sale by Aug. 25. ALLEMONG.

Remember the White House INSEED OIL and SPERM OIL, of a superior quality, just received and fer sale at the chesp drug store of

A M CRIDINA Harpers-Ferry, Sept 1, 1842. CASTOR OIL and SWEET OIL, by the bottle or dose, to suit the convenience of A M CHIDLER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 1, 1842.

Seidlitz, Soda Powders, &c. DETERS' PILLS Lyon's Pills, I Indian Vegetable Polis, Lee's Pols, New London Polis, Fisher's Pills, The real Scott's Pals, Huen's Pills. All fresh and genuine, just received by Sept. 1. A M CRIDLER.

INK, PAPER, &c. ED, Black and Blue Fluid, Indetible lak, for marking, To be had by calling on A M CRIDLER. ADAM YOUNG, JRA

DETEST. Main St. Harpers-Terry, Y AS always on hand a supply of Drugs, Medicines, Patent Medicines, Fruits, Confectionary. Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Segars, Snuffs, Tobacco, &c.

July 14, 1842. To keep the Doctors off. THE public will bear in mind that I continue to keep a general assortment of

Thompsonian Medicines, Peters', Brandreth's, and Davies' Pills. Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges, Fahnestock's Vermifuge, -All of which may be used without the sid of Doctor, and their efficacy in removing disease of every character, and preserving health, is no

longer a matter of doubt WM. ANDERSON. Sept. 1. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the

Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, 1842: Jane C. Washington, Executrix of the Estate of John A. Washington, dec'd, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

George Lay, George Faughender, and

Bushrod C. Washington, DEFENDANTS, THE defendant, George Lay, not having entered his appearance, and given security | the late firm to this date. according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court ; and it appearing by satisfactory

that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown. for two months successively, and posted at the frent door of the court-house, in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste,
Aug. 4, 1842. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. VIRGINIA, to wit:

Caleb H. Perdue, PLAINTIFF AGAINST William Craft, and Caleb H Perdue, Joseph Vog des and Lewis M' Pherson, partners, trading un der the name and firm of Perdue, Vogdes & Co. DEFENDANTS

IN CHANCERY. Instantly, to his surprise, the singers Issue Peas, &c. &c., all fresh, and just received THE defendant, William Craft, not ha ving entered his appearance, and given security seconding to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitants of this country; It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order, be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months saccessively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house to the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 4, 1842.

MOTHERS, SPARE YOUR CHILDREN. DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP

For Children Cutting Teeth. HIS medicine is used and recommended b thousands of families for the immediate relief of those "little, helpless offsprings." As soon as this medicine is used according to the directions, the child is relieved, and recovers without the prinful use of the lancet. No family should be without this medicine where cate thereof, on Monday the 31 day of October, there are young children.

CAUTION .- There is a deleterious Soothing Syrup, put up in plain bottles, and the name of PARIS spelled with two R's, when the genuine is spelled with only one, with several other al-terations, in order to evade the law. These base villians who sell a counterfeit medicine to destroy the health and lives of "LITTLE BABES." should meet the contempt of every person that has one drop of paternal bumanity Forgate's Anodyne Cordial, for caring Cho- in them. One of these "heartless villains" has lies, Coughs, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoes, & gone so far as to publish a Soothing Syrup for PARIS. Any individual that will thus rob the Proprietor of that which is secured to him by November 1842 law, is worthy a seat in the Penitentiary. HE

GAREMENSER, the only place in Charles-town for the GENTINE DR. PARIS: SOOTHING day of November, 1842. SYRUP, is at the Drug Store of Copy—Test J H BEARD & CO. S KILHAM'S Stare.

Harpers-Ferry Price 50 Cents.

Lambaugh's Composition. THERE can be but little, if any doubt what ever, that the article sold under the name of Lambaugh's Rheumatic Composition, has ment of Stone proved more uniformly successful in the cure and for sale by A Chicken with a Cork Log. -At Kir- GO KEGS (Brien's) assorted Nails, just proved more uniformly successful in the cure received and for sale law by the Keg. of Rheumatism, than any preparation ever before offered to the public. It is composed of Medicines which stand deservedly bigh, for the relief Goaty and Rheumatic Affections, and from the invariable success attendant upon the administration of the Composition. Many paveicians of high standing, and distinguished qualifications, have been induced to recommend it

requisite—we would prefer to see it staid or fast according to its awn merit. From all that we know in regard to this Medicine, we are warranted in applying the language used in regard to it, up the Senior Editor of the Fred Press, that "there is no mistake: it will turn the Rheumatism."

To make room for our Fall Supply.

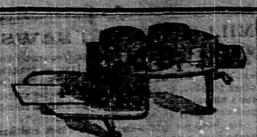
We are selling off our present slock at unband to it, up the Senior Editor of the Fred Press, that "there is no mistake: it will turn the Rheumatism."

Rheumatism."

Prapared from the original receipt, by Adam and Shenaudouh stream, Harpers-Ferry.

Sept. 15:

A & G W HOLLAND.



MON & BRASS FOUNDRY, Machine-making, & Blacksmithing.

business at his shop near the Depot of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line with despatch, having a large assortance of Patterns suitable for Merchant, Grist

Rappahamock, Shenandoah, Rockingham, Warren, Page, and Rockbridge, is now manufacturing this highly approved machine at a reduced price. It has stood the test, and has surpassed Charles D. Healts of garlic, staut, and other impurities. It requires one-third less power to do the same work than other machines now in use, and is warrant ed to perform well or no sale. He also manufactures and keeps constantly on

hand, Buldwin's approved Corn and Cob Crusher and Gender. This machine is now in use, and gives general satisfaction, saving much in eeding stock, and is easily attached to water or borse powers of threshing machines. He also manufactures Woodcock's Self-Sharp-

perform well, or no sale. Fan Wheels, and Wagon Boxes constantly on

hand, wholesale or retail. A first rate twelve-horse power Engine, with double boilers, suitable for a saw-mill, for sale The subscriber, thankful for past favors, solicits a continuance. All orders thankfully re-

ceived and promptly attended to. Old castings taken in exchange. GEO. W. GINN. Winchester Depot, March 31, 1842 .- 6m.

COACH MAKING.



determined to keep the wheels rolling, in I am responsible for all debts contracted by

IN BANKRUPTCY. TOTICE to Creditors and all others con-

OTICE to Creditors and all others conthe Petition of-No. 189 Samuel Cibeon, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi-cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October,

ber, 1842.

No. 286-Joseph G. Johnson, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, 1849. No. 287 - Charles Griffith, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo-

ber. 1842. No. 288-Robert H. Bruz, of Jefferson coun ty, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Octo ber, 1842.

No. 289-Jerome B. Young, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of Oc-

No. 290-Joseph Lenex, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi cate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 291-John Duke, of Jefferson county, for

discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of October, No. 292 - Benjamin Wertzel, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 3d day of

October, 1842. No. 293-Charles Staley, of Jefferson county for a discharge from all his debts and a certifi-

NICH. K. TROUT, July 14, 1842 .- 11t. D. Clerk. United States District Court Western District of Virginia, Staunton, IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE to Creditors, and all others concerned in interest, to show cause against the Petition ofsale at his store, in his own name, and attaches

No. 405—Joseph L. Russell of Jefferson
the Directions, &c. verbatim as that of DR. County, for a discharge from all his debts and a

November, 1842. No. 577-Remington B. Kownelar, of Berke ley county, for a discharge from all his debte and a certificate thereof, on Tuesday the 15th

Copy -- Teste, NICHOLAS K. TROUT. Aug 25, 1842.-11w. Dis. Clerk WANTED.

CON for goods, or on account. JJ& E P MILLER. STONE WARE .- A large assort ment of Stone Jars, Pans, Jugs, &c . on head JJ&EPMILLER. Sept. 8, 1842.

Tight Barrels. BARRELS for good nider. Sont. 8. J. J & E. P. Miller. Fulled and Plaid Linseys.

A VERY large supply at factory prices, for cash, and very low on the neural time.

Sept. 8 C. W. AISQUITM.

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VIRGINIA. to mit: At Rules holden in the Clork's Off to of the Circuit Separior Sourt of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Menday in August 1842:

John Moler, Plaintiff,

AGAINST John McP. Brien, DEFENDANT,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant not having entered his spthe Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this court. try: It is ordered. That the said Defendant do

AGAINST all other machines for effectually cleansing grain Charles D. Henks, Samuel Henks and Keifer Thomas partners, buding under the rame and style of C. D. Heuks & Co., Benjamin Ford and Daniel Sunder partners trading under the name and style of Ford ant Sugder; Daniel Snyder in his own right, and William C. Worthington and Andrew Hunter, Trusters,

LN CHANCERY.

HE defendants, Charles D. Henks, Samuel Hanks & Keifer Thomas, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; enling Ploughs. There are now a number in use, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that and they keep up the high reputation they have acquired in other places, proving a great saving dered. That the said defendants do appear here to the farmer. These ploughs are warranted to the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this Threshing Machine Castings, Mould Boards, order be forthwith inscried in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months suc cessively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Taste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 11, 1842.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, 1842:

John Maler, AGAINST Elias Share, Samuel Strider, Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyder, partners, trading under the name and style of Ford & Snyder; Daniel Snyder in his own right, William C. Worthington and

A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 11, 1849. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for

Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, Jonas Walraven, William More, AGAINST Charles D Henks, Samuel Henks and Keifer Tho

pearance, and given security secording to the set of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; Itis ordered, That the said door of the court-house in the said town of Charles-town.

A Copy—Terte, defendants do appear here on the 4th day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-bouse in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Ferce, Aug. 18, 1842.

Aug. 18, 1842.

VIRGINIA, 19 Wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug. 11, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancey, the first Monday in August, 1842:

Nathaniel W. Mauning Samuel MaPherson, Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyder, partners, trading under the name and style of Ford & Snyder; Daniel Snyder in his own right, and William C. Worthington and Andrew Hunter, Trustees, IN CHANCERY.

entered his appearance, and given security front door of the Count house in the said town according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of Charlestown. of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the fourth day of the nex term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town

of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 11, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the C'erk's Office of the

Joseph Crane. Samuel McPherson, Berjamin Ford and Danie Souder, partners, trading under the name and atyle of Food & Snyder; Daniel Snyder to his

Andrew Hunter, Trustess. DEFENDANTS, front door of the court house in the said town IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Sam'l Me Phyrons, not having en-A copy—Teste.

A copy—Teste.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

August 4, 1842.

VIRGINIA, to wit:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper pullished in Charlestown, for two months accuratively and posted at the front door of the Court-house in

2 Copy—Teste, BOBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug. 11, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Kules holden to the Clerk's Office of the Cir cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, 1842 :

the said town of Charlestown.

Jeseph Shewalter AGAINST David Kemp and Joseph Poule, partners, trading under the name and style of Kemp & Poule; Benjamin Ford and Daniel Snyder, partners,

VIRGINIA, TO WITE At rules holden in the Clark's Office of the Car

At rules holden in the Chark's Office of the Circular Superior Court of Law and the accept loss Jefferson County, the first Monday in August 1842:

Toka R Flegg on Desuly of George W. Humph regs. late Sheriff of Liferson County Countier Administrator of first Pallon, decreased, and the said John R. Fierg, as D july of Setsilien East, late Sheriff of inferson County, commission administrator de bins non of James Fieldon, so reased, and late Sheriff of inferson County, commission having the said property.

Having declined purchasing Wheat for the present, we will grind upon the most favorable terms possible, being able to make from Etolity to one Hundred Barrels of Flour, Per day, which will enable us to grind the John R Flogs as Devuly of George W. Humph-reys. late Sheriff of Jefferson County, Committee Administrator of Severt Pallon, deceased, and the Seed John R. Farry, as D-puty of Sebastion

of this County.
A copy — Teste.
ROSERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Aug 11, 1842

VIRGINIA, to wit: JUNE TERM, 1842, of the County Court. JEFFERSON COUNTY, SCT. Peter Hageley,

Elizabeth Hageley, widow of George, Higeley, deceased, Elizabeth M. Ree, Polly Hoke, John Clice, Elizabeth Wegol, Cutharine Myers, Sally James, John James, her husband, Jacob Merhis wife, John Merrit, George Merrit, his wife-

THE Defendants, John Clice, Elizabeth Wegal, Catharine Alvers, Sally James, John James her husband, Margaret Cooper, John farmer desires it, the barrel will be furnished Cooper, George Cooper, Henry Cooper, and the children of Richmond Cooper, dec'd, William in the way of grinding as I can, induces me to Merrit, Stocket West and Elizabeth his wife, offer every advantage that can be given, allowhis own right, William C. Worthington and John Merrit, George Merrit, Henry Merrit, Pelly Merrit, and Samuel Bright, and Samuel Bright, and Ann, his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Canal to whom the C HE defendant, Elias Shaw, not having enter-ed his appearance, and given security according it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they AM still to be found at my old stand—I am determined to keep the wheels rolling, in the still to spite of the "HARD TIMES." I have a large supply of good tough Hickory and Ash, which I
will warrant, when manufactured into Carringes to stand hard driving and hard times.

In the manufactured in the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith
inserted in some newspaper published in Charlesinserted in some newspaper published in the said coun-

A Copy Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. July 21, 1849.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit PLAINTIFP. AGAINST

PLANTIFF, William F. Lock, and Abraham Isler. DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

A Copy-Terte, k. T. BROWN, Clerk.

1842: Edgar Nunnymaker, AGAINST PLAINTIFF.

Michael Cook and Robert Creamer, DEFENDANTS LN CHANCERY. entered his appearance, and given security PLAINTIFF,
according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory public, when I state, that for all Grain delivered in the mame and it Snyder in his county: It is ordered, That the said defendant force usual with the Millers in this county, I do appear here on the first day of the next will be responsible. For grain purchased by the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted according to the rules of Millers, and the rein some newspaper published in Charlestown, ceipt brought to me, I will pay the cash on the THE defendant, Sam'l McPherson, not having for two months successively, and posted at the presentation of the receipt.

A Copy-Teste.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark. Aug. 4, 1842. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the by the customers of the Mills.

August, 1842 : Patrick Broidrick,

AGAINST

Joseph Hellman and William Brown, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Joseph Hollman, not having entered his appearance, and given security Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery according to the act of essembly and the rules term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted style of Ford & Snyder; Deniel Snyder is his in some newspaper published in Charlestown, own right, and William C. Worthington and for two months successively, and posted at the

> of Charlestown. A copy ... Teste.

Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Mouday in August 1842:

James Brannon and Suean his wife, Ma Sherry, William McSherry, Dennis McSherry, William Mc Graw. and . time his wife, the said Su sen Mary, William Dennis, and Jane, being children und heirs of Dennis McSherry, deceased, PLAINTIFFS.

Mary McSherry, widow of Dennis McSherry, dec'd.

trading under the name and style of Ford & Snyder; Daniel Snyder in his own right, and William C. Worthington and Andrew Hunter, Trusteen,

DEFENDANTS,

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THE defendants, David Kernek Joseph Poole, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearance, a given wenter it is court; and it appearance, a given wenter it is court; and it appearance, a given wenter it is court; and it appearance by militarity. It is court, and assembly mut the rules of this court; and it appearance it is country. It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the fauth day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste,

Aug. 11, 1842.

NOTICE TO PARM

ton, and John P. Brown and Sareh E. Brown his Wheat nearly as fast as it comes in this season wife. Winchester and Fotomac Enirond Company where he is prepared to execute all orders in a prear here on the first day of the next term, his line with despatch, having a large assorting time with despatch, having a large assorting and Saw Mills, and Threshing Machines. He also mentioned control of the Plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in also menufactures Steam Engines. Corn and Cob Crushers and Grinders. Cutting Boxes, Plaster Breakers, Corn Shellers, &c.

To Milly St.

The subscriber baving secured an interest in Johnson's approved Smut Machine, in the counties of stefferson, Frederick, Berkeley, Morgan, stampshire, Hardy, Clarke, Loudoun, Fauguer, Al Rules halfen of the Cierk's Office of the Creating Count of Leward Chancery fort Jefferson. Superior Court of Leward Chancery fort Jefferson and posted at the front door of the court-boase garlie, or smut,) and weighing sixty pounds to provide the first the court for the court forthwith inserted in the Corn's Office of the Creating Court of Leward Chancery fort Jefferson and posted at the front door of the court-boase garlie, or smut,) and weighing sixty pounds to Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson and posted at the front door of the court-bouse garlie, or smut,) and weighing sixty pounds to County, the first Mondoy in August, 1842:

Joseph Shewaller

Plaistiff, A copy—Teste.

Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson and posted at the front door of the court-bouse garlie, or smut,) and weighing sixty pounds to the bushel, twenty-one barrels of Flour, and the loss ph Shewaller

Plaistiff, A copy—Teste. shove named quantity of offel; the farmer to farmish his own barrels, or if found by us, to gay for the same in a reasonable time. Wo will stand the inspection for all Flour made by us either in Baltimore or the District. We will further state that Flour can be delivered from here to Georgetown for twenty-five cents per harrel carriage. . We will furnish any of our customers with Plaster, Salt, &c. upon the most reasonable terms. GEORGE REYNOLDS. July 28, 1842.-1f.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. AVING by agreement taken the Harpsrerit and Barbara his wife, late Barbara Water Wheels, shall have ample power to make Cooper, Margaret Cooper, William 6 or 700 Barrels of Flour, Cooper, John Cooper, George Cooper, PER WEEK, I am thereby enabled to offer Henry Cooper, and the children of Richmond Cooper, deceased, William fered in this section of Virginia—being located merit, Stocket West and Elizabeth immediately at the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and also the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. When their wheat is once delivered in this Henry Merrit, Peter Merrit, Polly Mill, they have no further trouble of hauling Merrit, and Samuel Bright and Ann Bour, &c., attendant in many situations, but can be ealculate, to a cent, what cash their wheat will put in their pockets, allowing the freight on each barrel of flour, 22 cents to Georgetown, from harvest until 1st January thereafter; and 34 cents to Baltimore; and in cases where the

I purpose also buying in a limited way, for cash, on delivery. I shall, in all cases, stand the inspection either in Baltimore or the District, to those who prefer grinding their wheat.

I shall also furnish FLASTER in proper season, which when ground will be about \$8 per ton at the mill. riages, to stand hard driving and hard times.

My friends will please give me a call, as I will self my work on accommodating terms.

inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown town, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house at the said town posted at the front door of the Court-house.

A Copy—Teste,

Farmers to whom I am indebted individually, the front door of the court-house.

A Copy—Teste,

the name of Ford & Snyder, that will grind fine flour for each and every hundred bushels of Merchantable Wheat delivered at the Mill, claiming a credit on such indebtedness for the value of the one barrel of flour in each Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jeffer-son county, the first Monday in August, 1842: having endersed the paper of Ford & Snyder, who are still liable for such endorsements, the same terms are extended to them, deducting the value of the one barrel flour in each hundred bushels wheat, to be settled at the end of the season by note, subject to Ford & Sayder's deed mas, partners, trading under the name and style of C. D. Henks & Co.; Benjamin Resident Daniel Snyder, partners, trading under the name and style of Ford & Snyder; Daniel farmers of Jefferson. Maving labored long with them, without any profit to myself, I am still willing to serve them, and to place them, (if by my exertious I am successful,) where I found them, in a pecuniary point of view.

I hope therefore, by strict attention to busi-

ness, with an honest purpose in view, to receive at least a share of the business, which I am cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for prepared to do on such advantageous terms to Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, the farmers of Jefferson County.

BENJ. FORD. June 16, 1842 -- 6m.

> MOTICE. Y connection with the present business, and accruing liabilities of the Island Mill

I have made arrangements to be supplied with money at the shortest notice, and I will give the fair market price for grain as delivered. The same arrangements comprehend also the sales or storage of Flour made at the Mills, and the prompt payment of the proceeds of

sales, and the purchase of any articles required Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery. Flour will be given at any time in exchange for Jefferson County, the first Monday in for Wheat delivered in the Mills. WM. C. WORTHINGTON. Sept. 1, 1842 -4t.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. FITHE undersigned has taken in possession his MILL known by the name of the Bloomtews, and in sight of the Shenandonk River.— The Mill is in complete order. Having had for Jefferson County, the first Monday in of this court; and it appearing by entisfactory the Mill is in complete order. evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this to say that he feels satisfied that he is able to country: It is ordered. That the said defendant to say that he feels satisfied that he is able to country: It is ordered. That the said defendant turn out as good Flour as any other concern in the county. Farmers who wish to grind their Wheat will find it very convenient to deliver their Wheat to him-at any rate they are respectfully invited to give him a call before going elsewhere. In addition to the advantage of navigation on the river, he has two points on the Keil Road, Keyes' Swiich, and Charlestown, both about the same distance from the Mill .-He will at all times purchase Wheat, and pay the fair market price. All that grind their Wheat with him, for every three hundred pounds of Merchantable Wheat he will give a barrel of superfine Flour. His country Mill will be

kept in complete order. Any person having ted in the best possible manner. BENJAMIN RODRICK.

July 28, 1842 __ tf. WIZEAT WANTED. WISH to purchase a quantity of Wheat, delivered at my old stand, the Hopewell Mills, or at the Millville Mills, rented of Mes-Richard M'Sherry in his own right and as adminis- sta. Ford & Snyder. I will also receive Wheat trator of William McSherry dec d, Drunis L. Mc. at any of the Depots on the Winchester and Sherry, John Piett, and Susan his wife, Lineance Potomac Rail Road, and at all times pay fair Sherry, John Field, and Susan his style, Lindrace
Byrne and Mary his to je, Edward Nicholson, and
Anastalia his trife, George Doll, and Cutharine his
toff, Cecilia McSherry, and James McSherry,
heirs of Richard McSherry, dec'd,
IN CEANCERY.

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