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TERMS OF THE SPECTATOR. At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the

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VIRGINIA.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1836-James Nelson, Executor of Alexander Nelson, deceased, and Alexander Franklin Nelson, plaintiffs-against Henry B. Rowland, Allen Bryan, adm'r with the will annexed of James Hall, deceased, and others, defendants.

The defendants Henry B Rowland, William Kyle, David Kyle, jr., Hugh Campbell, Weaver and Spear, and William C. Snapp, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, (10th of June,) and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the newspaper printed in Staunton, for eight weeks successively, and posted at the front door of the Court house of Augusta

A copy—Teste, NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c.

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of

defendants.

The defendant William D. Clarke, not having entered his appearance and gusta county. A copy—Teste, nitran county, according to the cot of [16] NICH'S, C. KINNEY, c. given security, according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said Va. on the first day of April ,1836. defendant do appear here on the first Nancy C. Anderson L. Hospital day of the next term, (the 10th of June) Virginia II. Andrews Thomas Johnson and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and Austin & Best that a copy of this order be forthwith George Bell inserted in the newspaper printed in James Burfet Staunton, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court house of Augusta county.

NICH'S C. KINNNEY, c. c.

VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Henry Cupps Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Augusta county, on Monday, December the 7th, 1835. Matthew White,

Jacob Moore and James J. Moore, adm'rs. of Isnac Moore, dec'd. John Thomas and Samuel Clark Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Moore, Clerk of Augusta co. Mary Patterson Peter Lowry & Susan his wife, late Moore, Clerk of the S. Court Alex. Paris John Zimbro and Mary his wife, late Moore, Wm. Estis and Martha his wife, aate Moore, and Thomas Harris and Jane John Clark

his wife-defendants. The defendants, Jacob Moore one of the defendants, Jacob Moore, dec'd, and John Zimbro and Mary his wife, late Moore, Jacob Determore not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the act of assembly by satisfactory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendants do appear here, on the first day of the next Term, (10th of June,) and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order, be forthwith inserted in some newspaper printed in Daniel Fisher Staunton, for two months successively, and Wm. Garber posted at the front door of the court house of George Geeding Augusta county. A copy—Teste, 46] NICH'S. C. KINNEY, c. c.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of Mathias Gearhart Bath county Circuit Superior Court of Charles Grayson Law and Chancery, on Monday the John H. Goodwin 7th day of March, 1836-

Hezekiah Daggs, plaintiff-against Hamilton Brown and George Mayse, defendants.

The defendant Hamilton Brown not having entered his appearance and giv- Robt. Hull en security agreeably to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first Monday in June next, and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in the Staunton Spectator for two months successive-Ty, and also posted at the front door of the Court house of Bath county.

CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk. | Sept. 17, 1835.

Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the county of Augusta, on the 7th day of March, 1836.

burn, dec'd. Benjamin Wier, Geo. Weir, Hugh Weir, — Cunningham and Marry, his wife, (late Mary Weir,) — Wilson & Margaret, his wife, (late Margaret Weir,) — Gray & Elizabeth, his wife, (late Elizabeth Weir,) — Alexander, and Nancy, his wife, (late Nancy Weir,) — Mathews and Phebe, his wife (late Phebe Weir,) — and Su-(late Phebe Weir.) — and Susannah, his wife, (late Susannah Weir.) children and representatives of Agnes Weir, dec'd.) Andrew Blackburn, William Blackburn, George Blackburn, John Blackburn, Edward Blackburn, James Blackburn, — Moyers and Mary, his wife, (late Mary Blackburn,) — Snoddy and Jane, his wife, (late Jane Blackburn,) — Carson and Nancy, his wife, (late Nancy Blackburn) — Blackburn (late Nancy Blackburn,) — Blackburn and Gracy, his wife, (late Gracy Blackburn,) (children and representatives of John Blackburn,) Benjamin Blackburn, Sen. Benjamin Blackburn, jr. John Blackburn, — Davis and Mary, his wife, (late Mary Blackburn,) — Wallace & Jane, his wife, (late Jane Blackburn,) — Der

win and Sally, his wife, (late Sally Black-

Thomas Blackburn, John Blackburn, Edward Blackburn, Saml. Blackburn, Jane.

Mary, Elizabeth, Rachael and Leah Blackburn, (rep's. of Robt. Blackburn,) Nathaniel, Benjamin, William, Thomas, (rep's of Archibald Blackburn) Robert, istotle, Socrates, Pittacus, Periander, Eu-William, Thomas, John, James and Ar-ripides, & Aristophanes.—Among the mod-William, Thomas, John, James and Archibald Bay, — and Elizabeth, his wife, (late Elizabeth Bay,) (rep's. of Elizabeth Bay,) Defendants.

The defendants, except Samuel Blackborn

Of course this list might be lengthened, great mass of the rich have actually be-[son of Archibald,] and John H Peyton, although there are names in it that have no Exec'r. of Samuel Blackburn, dec'd. not business in such company. But what does it try and enterprise. If it were allowa-

gusta, on Monday, March 7, 1836—
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William D. Clarke and Hatch Clarke,

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A List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office at Staunton, Jane Johnson Robt. Kaytor James Burfet Milley Kinney Mr. Latcher Mary Bell Ally Lilly Samuel M. Long John Burford James Barnet Rev. R. M. Lipscomb R. M. Moore, Clerk John A. Bickel of the Western Dis.

of Virginia. Edward B. Murry Col. Joseph Brown James E. Crawford Robt. Moore Jane A. Moffett Wm. W. Curry Casper Myers Samuel Mohler Plaintiff, Sydner B. Clowes Wm. Martin James McClanahan Christian Coiner John McCray Jacob Newman of Law and Chan- James Patton John D. Paris John Paris

cery Martha Calhoon Okey Quick John C. Rule Andrew Robison Jane Robison Isabella Donihoo Mary Runels George Rankin John Reynolds Robt. Singleton Erasmus Stribling Heritage Suttle Alison Furr Mary Furbash James Scott David Slusher Henry Sheets John H. Sheilds Samuel Shaver Rev. Mr. Steele David Glatten Rev. T. O. Summers Wm Gibson James Todd Wm. A. Turk Philip Tawbermon Christian M. Varner James Hogshead Peter Hunger Alex. Walker James Honchins Joseph Woods Wm. Whittock Hetty Watkins Mathew M. Woods David Hupman George Whitesel

> Henry Whitmore L. TREMPER, P. M.

JUST RECEIVED BY JOHN B. GARRETT, A large assortment of Drugs & Medicines, &c. &c. Among which are many new and valua-

POETRY.

THE MOVING DAY.

Bustle, bustle, clear the way, Be moves, we move, they move to day, Pulling, hauling, fathers calling, Mothers bawling, children squalling, Coaxing, teazing, whimpering, prailing, Pots and pans, and kettles rattling, Tumbling bedsteads, flying bedspreads, Broken chairs, and hollow wares,

Strew the street-'tis moving day. Bustle, bustle, stir about, Some moving in, some moving out: Some move by team, some move by hand, An annual callithumpthian band. Landlords dunning, tenants shunning; Spiders dying, leathers flying, Shaking bed rugs, killing bed-bugs, Scampering rats, mewing cats, Whining dogs, grunting hogs: What's the matter? - moving day.

MISCELLANY.

IMMORTAL BACHELORS.

We have observed in twenty newspapers a lessened with the departure of the night-catalogue of illustrious names arrayed against and from intent contemplation, for some 'Matrimony.' An immortal regiment of Bachelors heads the cavalcade in honor of celibacy. Newton, Locke, Boyle, Gibbon, Hume, Adam Smith, Harvey, Leibnitz, Boyle, Robbes, Hampden, Sir F. Drake, Earl of Essex, Pitt, Michael, Angelo, the three Carracci, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Hayden, Handel, Woolsey, Paschal, Fenelon, Pope, Akenside, Swift, (not so) Goldsmith, Gray, Collins, Thompson and Jeremy Rep. Pope, Akenside, Swift, (not so) Goldsmith, Blackburn, (rep's. of Robt. Blackburn,)
Nathaniel, Benjamin, William, Thomas,
Archibald, Samuel, — Mathews and
Rosanna, his wife, (late Rosanna Blackburn, — Hess and Mary, his wife, (late
Mary Blackburn, — Mann and Elizabeth, his wife, (late Elizabeth Blackburn,)
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[Bounder of Matrimony? Sir Francis brake should not be far from the truth. The number of those whose fathers were born rich is extremely limited, and still more limited is the number of those who can trace their wealth ber of those who can trace their wealth is state. "Perseverance, energy, induced this pleasing consumreadily as he could fall upon them before a lady. Locke needed that key to happiness, a wife, and Boyle should have 'justified bail' in the court of Cupid. A lady should have of a lamily inherits an estate to the exin the court of Cupid. A lady should have sat by the fire side of Hobbs, Pope, (great Alexander) should have had his Statira—Gray should have married a blue—Michael possible for very large fortunes to re-Angelo ought to have paired off with an an- main long in the same hands. What gel of the opposite sex-and as for the three constitutes great wealth with one Carracci they should have chosen Three Gra- when divided amongst a dozen children, ces for their partners. Diogenes, who went does nothing more than furnish capitals rambling about, looking for an honest man; what folly! Why didn't he turn his lantern for young men, or marriage portions for amongst the women? He might have left a young women, and these capitals or pordozen honest men to have inherited his name. tions are more apt to be lost or wasted, Paradise Lost when the first Mrs. Milton which those are most likely to possess, left his house;' Steele was probably case hardened,-Sterne, wanting in the softness essential to domesticity,—and if Bacon could not claim the 'flitch,' it was most likely his But after all,

lustrious personages, who lived before Mal-thus was born, being ranked among the Mal-

celibacy,
'Nothing in the world is single.' says the philosophical poet, and all these im-mortals were married to the daughters of one which is altogether unknown to the farcommon mother—Glory. Each took a femer. Many of those who dwell in very male called Fame, for a bride; and remote large houses, in reality live in a very posterity will hardly issue a sentence of di-vorce in one of the hundred inciances. And even had they literally ictended, by their ab-stinence in the more mortal kind of marri-most sumptuoust dishes are content with age, to pronounce a verdict against it,—had the plainest fare. We do not assert this those who were (themselves being to blame) in detogation of those who may choose unhappily wedded, recorded their 'dislike' of thus to live, but mearly with the shew. matrimony in matter of fact terms-what of illustrious poets, painters, and philosophers—equally dispensed than at first sight may statesmen, heroes, kings'—that might be appear, and that the virtue of economy arrayed on the other side in an overwhelming is more frequently to be found with the

Meanwhile, it is curious to reflect upon, though not easy to calculate the consequences this very economy to which their accuto mankind, had the fathers of all these intellectual giants entertained a dislike to matrimony, and reduced the principles of celibacy to practice. What sons that have proved sons indeed, would then have been wanting to the enlightenment and glory, and moral culture of the world!- Court Journal.

HEIGHT OF WAVES Among other proofs of the incorrectness of the assertion, that no waves rise higher than ten feet above the ordinary level, the following vivid description is given: "During the hurricane experienced to the northward of Barbadoes by the squadron under the command of the late Admiral de Courcy, (on July 29, 1805,) he Centaur, a seventy-lour of the largest class, whilst lying-to, had the small boat, (a gig,) which was hoisted up at the stern da tance. To confirm this assertion, a markby an enormous wave, which was elevated

in the trough of the sea, the cry of one of the look out men, of 'a ship coming down upon us,' made those who were holding on, under the shelter of the weather bulwark, spring from their covert to get a peep of the scud-ding vessel. We jumped upon a carronade, and, with the greatest difficulty, held on, directing our eyes upwards to the position where the stars of the mid-heaven would have been sought for on a calm and clear night! and indistinctly saw a dark object up" on the ridge of the towering wave, which was approaching on the weather quarter. The next minute, a large ship (the St. George, 98,) dashed close past our stern with a rapidthy perfectly astounding; and, before the eye could be well turned to leeward, she was almost out of sight. The danger was imminent, and, but for the providential circumstance of the St. George's helsman catching a momentary glimpse of the Centaur, under the foot of the former's foresail, our doom and theirs, too, it is probable, had been sealed. One spoke of the wheel to port saved us, and barely so, for the giant ninety-eight's proximity was alarmingly close, in her des-perate flight before the furious tempest! If any dependence can be placed upon our eyesight in broad daylight—when much of the heightened peril of the storm seemed to have lessened with the departure of the night—

poor against the rich, there is not the slightest justification for it in our own who have to lay the corner stone of their

But after all, the difference in the real enjoyments of life between the rich and But we protest against any one of these il- the poor, is more imaginary than real. There are now in this city thousands of mechanics who live better and enjoy thusians. We repudiate the whole list of undying bachelors. We deny their assumed our wealthiest men. In the houses of a great many of the latter a degree of eing that the good things of life are more equally dispensed than at first sight may rich than with any other class of people. Perhaps indeed, it may have been mulation of property is to be ascribed, and a man at an advanced period of life. feels no disposition to change a habit which has been to him so sure a guide to wealth .- Philadelphia Gazette.

CANINE SAGACITY.

A gentleman of Suffolk being on an Newfoundland dog of the party, he soon became the subject of conversation; when the master, after a warm eulogium upon his perfections, assured his companon that he would, upon receiving the order, return and fetch any article that he should leave behind, from any dis. vits, washed away, as well as the poop-lantern, ed shilling was put under a large square

the gentlemen rode on and reached home, but to their surprise and disappointment, the hitherto faithful messenger, did not return during the day. It afterwards appeared that he had gone to the place where the shilling was deposited, but place till two horsemen riding by, and attracted by his seeming distress, stopped to look at him, when one of them ato look at him, when one of them aighting removed the stone, and seeing the shilling put it into his pocket, not at the time conceiving it to be the object of the dog's search. The dog followed undisturbed in the room where they supthe bedside; but when the travellers were both asleep the dog took them in his mouth, and leaping out of the window, which was left open on account of the sultry heat, reached the house of his Harrison's popularity in that state obmaster at four o'clock in the morning | serves-"Since the Whig Convention, I with the prize he had made free with; have visited several sections of our state,

THE POOR BOY .- We delight to trace the progress of genius, talent and industry in humble life. We dwell with pleasing emotion on the character and conduct of individuals, who, from a 'low estate' of obscuriis full of examples of this description. They fall under our observation every day. eon Lee was once a poor boy, and in the oc-cupation of a tanner. He is now in affluent circumstances, recently Mayor of N. York, and at present a member of Congress.— Charles Wells, late Mayor of Boston, was a journeyman mason. Samuel T. Armstrong, the acting Governor of Massachusetts, and at the head of several philanthropic institutions, was once a journeyman printer. There are those living who recollect Geo. Tibbetts, as a day laborer, and know him now as a gentleman of wealth, influence, and enter-prise—the Mayor of the city of Troy. Ste-phen Warren, the well known and esteemed president of the Troy Bank, rich in this world's goods, and rich, too, in public spirit and deeds of benevolence, came from an ob-

Sportsman's Annual.

moral worth, produced this pleasing consum mation of human wishes. - N. Y. Mes. VALUE OF CORSETS .- A young lady times enters into the construction of cor- sition journals still consider the aff ever heard of in which corsets were use- and so do most people. ful; and congratulate our fair friends upon the prospect of their having at last any decided advantage on either side. for using measures to prevent a sudden and violent one.

General Intelligence.

TEMPERANCE WINE.

Major Noah, who is a Jew, tells how to make unfermented wine, or wine without alcohol, such as is used by the tion of the Passover; such as he supposes was used at the last supper, and should now be used at the communion

of bloom raisins (the stones or pits exannual celebration of the Passover.

Gen. Gaines in his general order on quitrelative to the supplies in Florida, declares that, he must be excused from sharing either the responsibility assumed or the honor gain-Gen. Gaines in his late campaign excursion with his friend, and having a Thus they go. Throughout this whole Flor-Newfoundland dog of the party, he soon ida war we have observed with regret evifrown upon such proceedings .- Alex. Gaz.

CONSCIENCE SMITTEN .- A person being dangerously sick, was visited by a clergy-man, who, perceiving the poor fellow give in the short space of a few months. way to despondency, kindly inquired if any heinous sin lay heavily on his heart. The stone by the side of the road, being first sick man replied with a sigh, that he had many feet above the highest part of the ship's shown to the dog. The gentleman then hull, as it rushed past with impetuous velocity; the portion which struck the ship cleared the poop deck of every thing! On the eventual for the shilling he had seen put unless than replied with a sign, that he had been guilty of a grievous sin, but its magnitude was so great he was almost afraid to name it. The clergyman asked him if he had been an unkind husband? No. A tybolishing capital punishment in all cases but that of murder.

our shattered and unwieldly vessel lay rolling | der the stone. The dog turned back, | No, but I have done much worse than either. Have you violated any of the commandments? No, I believe not; but alas! blubbered out the despairing invalid, "I have taken a newspaper TWO YEARS, and neglected to pay for

> We understand that the Tolls on the part the stone being too large for his strength to remove, he had staid howling at the completed have averaged eight hundred dol-

> > TENNESSEE SILK.

We have been presented with samples of two pieces of silk manufactured their horses for twenty miles, remaining by the daughters of Jacob Easterly, Esq. throughout, from the worm to the web, ped, followed the chamber-maid into the sured between seventy and eighty yards, of Cocke County. The two pieces meabed chamber, and secreted himself under and in evenness of thread and firmness of one of the beds. The possessor of the texture are equal to most of the foreign shilling hung his breeches upon a nail by fabrics which we have seen.—Knoxville Reg.

Be A correspondent of the Ohio State in the pocket of which were found a and assure you that Gen. Harrison's powatch and money, that were returned pularity is greater than that of Gen. Jackupon being advertised, when the whole son in 1828 or 1832; and although I mystery was mutually unravelled, to the supported Gen. Jackson at both those pe-mutual admiration of all the parties.— riods, it is my confident opinion that if Gen. Harrison had then been the opposing candidate, he would have been the choice of a large majority of our citizens. From present indications, his MAJORITY will not be less, at the coming election, than from 20 to 30 thousand. This is ty and poverty, raised themselves by their consoling to the friends of the constituown native energy, to affluence and stations of respectability and renown. Our country back the Republic to its original purity." back the Republic to its original purity.'

> A rumor has found its way into the papers that Gen. Gaines will be brought to a Court Martial for his recent conduct in the South.

A project is on foot at New Orleans for the construction of a ship canal of eight miles in length, to lead from the Mississippi to the ocean. It is to commence about three miles below Fort Jackson, passing through the prairie on the left bank of the river. The cost is estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000.

From the New York American. The subjoined extract from a Havre letter of the 21st February, by the Formosa, may be deemed interesting.

"HAVRE, 21st Feb .- The American question has been lost sight of during the ministerial crisis, but was brought into liew a few days ago by an article in the Journal des Debates, which blames the in Alencon was saved from the dagger of Message of the 15th of January, as takan assassin by the point of the weapon ing away the good impression made by encountering the steel plate which some- that of the 7th December. The oppo-This is the first instance we have settled by the mediation of England-

"The war in Spain goes on without reasonable excuse for voluntarily suf- England, you will notice, continues to fering a lingering death in the necessity increase her naval force in the Mediter-

> Gen. Jackson, in his first Message to Congress, made the following explicit and decided avowal of his opinion as to the disposition of the Surplus Revenue:

"To avoid these evils, it appears to me that the most safe, just and federal disposition which could be made of the Jews of the present day at their celebra- Surplus Revenue, would be its apportionment among the several States, according to the ratio of representation."

At the time this declaration was made, there was no Surplus Revenue in the To three gallons of water, five pounds Treasury, and none likely to be there for many years, as some twenty or thirty tracted) are added-the whole placed in millions of the public debt then remaina stone jug, with a narrow mouth cover- ed unpaid. There is now, according to ed with a fine linen rag, and placed near the Treasurer's Report, thirty or forty the fire constantly for eight or ten days, millions in the Treasury; and yet the and then racked off, produces a pure exclusive friends of Gen. Jackson, cry wine, free from all alcohol, and precisely out treason, whenever any proposition is the liquour used in old times for sacred mentioned for a distribution. We have purposes, and the article which many at no evidence that Gen. Jackson has chanthis day are anxiously in search of, and | ged his opinion on the sulject-and we which those, to whom the Law and cannot perceive how any friend of his Prophets were confided, will make, as country could wish to hoard up such an usual, early the ensuing April, for the amount of Capital, for the benefit of Pet Banks. We understand a proposition has been suggested, to loan out the Surof Gen. Scott as "the officer charged with Government of the United States into a the diplomatic arrangements of the War De- Stock-Jobbing concern. But although partment." General Jesup in a published the Secretary of the Treasury reports etter in reply to Capt. Hitchcock's statements thirty millions of Surplus in the Treasury, Mr. Benton maintains that the idea is all an illusion! It will all be spent, quoth he, before Congress adjourns!! The most extravagrant administration that preceded Gen. Jackson's, never dences of jealousy and bad feeling on the expended more than thirteen millionspart of the officers. The country ought to and even during the war with Great Britain, we believe the expenditure did not much exceed that amount-and yet, thirty millions are now to be expended

Capital Punishment ... The senate of Mas-

From the Fredericksburg Arena.

Where is the Public Treasury

sibility" of ordering the removal of the pub-lic money from the places where the law di-forty three thousand six hundred mong sundry Banks, according to terms dictaled by the Treasury department. We give and thirty-three dollars. Their notes in cirdrawn from the statement of the department. to seventy one millions nine hundred sixty-We ask attention to the whole article, for five thousand six hundred dollars. Their ance. That an amount of money, equal, several months ago, to more than \$30,000,-000, and likely to be double that amount be-fore the end of the year, is worth the trouble of looking after, is scarcely doubtful.

On our first page we publish, from the proceedings of Congress, the attempt which In his first annual has been made by our able and zealous repan inquiry into this matter. It is the third to it held this language:
he has made, slightly changing the phraseol"After the extinction of the public debt, he has made, slightly changing the phraseology of his resolution, to bring this subject to the scrutiny of a Committee—and, as our tariff, upon principles satisfactory to the peothe scrutiny of a Committee—and, as our tariff, upon principles satisfactory to the peo-readers will perceive, it is the third time that the inquiry has been stifled by the "Spoils" if ever, leave the government without a surthe inquiry has been stifled by the "Spoils" party. His first proposition was to inquire, plus in the Treasury, beyond what may be inter alia, into the agency of "a certain required for its current service. As then inter alia, into the agency of "a certain required for its current service. As then Reuben M. Whitney." a sort of go between the period approaches when the application of character, whose office is in the Treasury building, and whose business appears to be cease, the disposition of the surplus will preto advocate, at the Treasury Department, the sent a subject for the serious deliberation of such a service. How fit he is for conducting this business we know not, but we well remember one incident in his history, viz: that a Committee, appointed by one of the houses jects may be exercised by the general govof Congress, to examine into some charges ernment, it is hoped that it may lead to the against the U. S. Bank, reported that Whit- adoption of some plan which will reconcile ney's statement before them, on oath, was the diversified interests of the States, and univorthy of credit.

Our readers will perceive, also, among the precedings of Congress, that Mr. Peyton of Tennessee has been endeavoring to bring up ment of inland navagation and the construca bill, reported by the committee of Ways tion of highways in several States. Let us,

in the U. S. Bank, where the law directed it to be placed. It is not in the Treasury Building, where it might have the security of such be necessary. It is not in the custody of the law, for the sanctuary provided by the law has been invaded, and the money of the surplus revenue, would be its apporlock and key, and a guard of soldiers, should the legislative councils. To avoid these ecarried off. It is not in the custody of Congress, its constitutional guardian. Where then is it? In the custody of certain banks, not recognised by the laws or constitution, and subject to the control of the Executive propose to the States an amendment author--used to advance the purposes of a party in the country.

Mr. Whitney's agency is a much more imns permanent deposites-and may be used, ruption! therefore, as capital. Now, we well know, that Banks which divide 6 per cent. on their capitals, may well give, and are ready to give, 3 per cent., at the least, for permanent deposites. Taking then the amount held by these banks to be \$30,000,000, (less, at this time, than the real amount) and they are receiving advantages, for which they would be willing to pay \$900,000—an amount sufficient to pay Mr. W. a very liberal salary, and bribe, we fear, rather more than half the Treasury officers besides. Do the people suppose that there is no bribery going on, where the tamptation is a strong and the where the temptation is so strong, and the means of exerting it so obvious?

But there is another question involved in this inquiry-viz: is the public money safe: Are the banks prepared to pay the United States what they owe? On this subject we refer to the statement of the Treasury department .- It there appears that these banks owe, all counted, within a small fraction of seventy two millions and have specie in their vaults amounting to little more than ten millions! And yet the party, that is the Van Buren party, in the House of Representatives frown upon all enquiry into these mat ters! So we go; and so is going our govern ment, in that downhill career of corruption which has destroyed all the republics that have ever existed.

From the Cincinnati Gazette.

PUBLIC MONIES.

We are indebted to Mr. Storer for a copy of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, on the State of the Deposite Banks. This report was made on the call of the Senate, upon the motion of Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, and arranges the accounts, as near as may be, to the 1st of February. join a list of the favored few, thirty-four in number. Maine bank, Portland.

Commercial bank, Portsmouth. Commonwealth bank, Buston. Bank of Burlington.
Furmers' and Mechanics' bank, Hartford Arcade bank, Providence. Mechanics' & Farmers' bank, Albany. Bank of America. Manhattan company. Mechanics' bank, New York Girard bank. Moyamensing. Union bank, Maryland. Franklin bank, Baltimore: Metropolis. Bank of Virginia, and branches. Bank of the State of N. Carolina. Planters' and Mechanics' bank of South Planters' bank of the State of Georgia. Bank of Augusta. Branch bank of the State of Alabama, Mo Commercial bank of N. Orleans.

Union bank of Louisiana. Merchants' & Manufacturers' bank, Pitts Franklin bank, Cincinnati. Commercial bank, Cincinnati. Clinton bank of Columbus. Savings institution, Louisville. Minion bank of Tennessee. State bank of Indiana, 'Agency of Commercial bank of Cincin nati, at St. Louis. Planters' bank of Mississippi. Bank of Michigan.

Where is the Public Treasury?
The attention of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the contribution of the people is fast awakired to the c ening to the question with which we head this EIGHT THOUSAND EIGHT HUNparagraph. It must be admitted, we think, that some importance is attached to the inthat some importance is attached to the inquiry.

Their total amount of specie is ten millions one hundred ninety-eight thousand six hundred fifty-nine dottars. Their circulation is rected it to be kept, it was scattered about a EIGHTY-EIGHT DOLLARS. Their private a list of them from the Cincinnati Gazette, culation, and their entire deposites, amount every sentence of it is fraught with import- specie, ten millions, and a fraction over; less than one dollar for every seven of their debts!! It is easy to see what a crash may be produced, by any movement of the Treasury. Is it wisdom or prudence, that such a sum of public money should be accumulated,

In his first annual message to Congress, President Jackson, anticipating that such a resentative, HENRY A. WISE, to institute state of things must soon exist, in reference

strengthen the bonds which unite them.

and Means, to regulate the deposites of the public money in local banks. He has been mode that will be satisfactory to all. That hitherto adopted, has, by many of our fellow-Where is the public Treasury?" It is not citizens been deprecated as an infraction of the Constitution; while by others it has been viewed as inexpedient. All feel that it has been employed at the expense of harmony in tionment among the several States, according to their ratio of representation; and should this measure not be found warranted by the Constitution, that it would be expedient to

Here is the origin of Mr. Clay's land bill. It seeks to take and distribute one branch of slavery is unknown. It arises from an garrison were found alive, who cried for Mr. Whitney sagency is a finetration of the public revenue only. Here is the first association of the first association of the first association of the first skin always present themselves together the whole were butchered. One women to our minds. But with the diminution (Mrs. Dickinson) and a negro of Col. Traportant affair than it may at first appear. Let the public revenue only. Here is the first association of ideas. Slavery and a black bear upon the subject. As the public money is increasing, every year, beyond the public expenditures, the sums which these several banks have my be regarded by them

> From the Richmond Whig. Mr. Van Buren's opinions and vote on fier negro suffrage.

On the 12th of September, 1821, the

State six months next preceding any election, &c. &c. shall be entitled to vote,

On the 19th September, (see page 186,) the above amendment being under consideration, which had been supported and opposed by various gentlemen, Mr. Clark said: "I am unwilling to retain the word white, because its retention is repugnant to all the principles and notions of liberty to which we have heretofore professed to adhere, and to

our Declaration of Independence, which is a concise and just expose of those principles. In that sacred instrument we have recorded, the following incontrovertible truths :- 'We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among them are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.'

The people of color are capable of giving their consent; and ever since the formation of your government, they have constituted a portion of the peoplefrom whence your legislators have derived their just powers; by retaining that word, you deprive a large and reputable page) "that he thought the report of the number of the people of this State of committee was in some respects objecprivileges and rights which they have tionable. There was danger of extendenjoyed in common with us, and to ing the right of suffrage too far. It was which they are justly entitled, ever since the existence of our government." Same day, see page 190.

Mr. Jay moved that the word white be stricken out.

Mr. Jay. "He was disposed, however, ment in which they claim to participate, to annex such qualifications and condi- and whose protection they receive, he tions, as should prevent them from coming in bodies from other States, to vote part of the first section of the report, to the "Holy Father" the Pope.—R. Whig. at elections." Mr. Kent proceeded to which follows the word "years," and to support the motion to strike out, on the insert in lieu thereof an amendment, the

hibit them from voting. On the 20th read. September, see page 199. Col. Young said, (see page 191,) 'The minds of the blacks are not compe-

tent to vote. They are too much degraded to estimate the value, or exercise for the purpose of preventing the strollwith fidelity and discretion, that important right. It would be unsafe in their ver from other States and voting, such hands. Their vote would be at the call as our runaway slaves from Virginia. of the richest purchaser. If this class of This subject being again under considpeople should hereafter arrive at such a eration, see page 364, Mr. Birdseye mo-

ged, it ought to be further extended. In gainst them. New Jersey females were formerly alfeeling, be commenced in earnest."

tered into the government subject to the citizen. implied condition, that our constitution Again see page 376. Mr. Van Buren merits of some, or all, of the favored banks
—a service for which, by his account, he is paid by the banks. We do not doubt it, for these banks can afford to pay handsomely for these banks can afford to pay handsomely for which have heretofore attended appropriations. The service is the service of the banks can afford to pay handsomely for the banks can afford to pay to learn.

> vet to notice the arguments of the gen- nied to exclude any portion of the comtleman from Saratoga (Col. Young) - munity, who will not exercise the right forcibly have they been urged, that I cure his support. feel persuaded they have had more influence on the committee than all that are accustomed to look upon black men truly and accurately copied. with contempt; that we will not eat with us. How, sir, can that argument be answered by reason, which does not profess to be founded on reason? Why do we feel reluctant to associate, with a black man? There is no such reluctance The in Europe, nor in any country in which when only 7 men belonging to the Texian of slavery, the prejudice is already di-minished; and when slavery shall be no longer known among us, it will perhaps disappear. But, sir, what sort of argument is this? I will not eat with you, number slain. Col. Bowie was murdered in his bed, sick and helpless. Gen. Cos, on entering the fort, ordered the nor associate with you, because you are black,—therefore I will disfranchise Travis to point out the body of his master you: I despise you, not because you he did so, when Cos drew his sword and are vicious, but merely because I have mangled his face and limbs with the maligupon which our free institutions are tween two and three thousand men. founded, or to contradict all the profes- flag used by the Mexicans was a blood-red sions which we so profusely make concerning the natural equality of all men, merely to gratify odious, and I hope temporary, prejudices. Nor will they endeavor to remove a slight inconventence, by so perilous a remedy as the es- Yexians peace and a general amnesty, if they

midst of our population." These extracts will serve to shew the grounds on which the question was argued and decided. Nothing from Mr. Van Buren, in reply to all this cant about equality between the whites and field, marched forthwith to the seat of war. blacks. Did he recognize the equality?

Immediately on the termination of these last remarks, (see page 202) the question, on striking out the word white. was taken by aves and nocs, and decided in the affirmative-Ayes 63. Noes Expunging, his colleague Mr. Rives went 59-a majority of only four : Mr. Van Buren voting in the affirmative.

Genl. Root then observed (see same now extended to negroes, or in the polite language of the day, to coloured people. It was, in his opinion, inexpedient to admit strolling voters. With a view to prevent it, and compel those to Mr. Kent supported the motion of contribute to the support of the governwould now move to strike out all that ground that it would be a violation of the principle of which he had previously Constitution of the United States, to pro-

the committee, see page 329, limiting will continue large. the free negro suffrage to those who had a freehold estate worth \$250, obviously ing coloured gentlemen from coming o-

degree of intelligence and virtue as to in- | ved to amend the first line of the section | Richmond, \$5 87 1-2.

Farmers' and Mechanics' bank of Michi-Ispire confidence, then it will be proper which read, every male citizen of the to confer this privilege upon them: At age of 21 years, by inserting after the present, emancipate and protect them, word "every" the word "free" which but withhold that privilege, which they was lost. Mr. Briggs then moved to awill inevitably abuse. Look to your mend in the same place by inserting jails and penitentiaries! By whom are the word "white," which had been bethey filled? By the very race whom it fore struck out. Chancellor Kent opit is now proposed to clothe with the posed the motion. It was true, he said, power of deciding upon your political that the blacks were in some respects, a degraded portion of the community, but "If there is that natural inherent right he was unwilling to see them disfranto vote which some gentleman have ur- chised, and the door eternally barred a-

Then comes Van Buren, and what lowed to vote; and on that principle, says he, hear him: Mr. Van Buren you must admit negresses as well as ne- "said he was in favor of the plan propogroes, to participate in the right of suf- sed by the select committee, and opposed frage. Minors, too, and aliens, must no to the amendment," which was to reinonger be excluded, but the 'era of good sert the word "White," see same page 364.

Mr. Livingston said: "Sir, we are Mr. Van Buren again-see page 368, standing upon the foundations of society. in concluding some remarks, said: "He The elements of government are scatter- thought the committee, constituted as ed around us. All rights are buried; and they were, had done themselves great from the shoots that spring from their credit, by their concession to the opingrave we are to weave a bower that shall ion of those from whom they differed, overshadow and protect our liberties. and he for one, returned them his sincere Our proceedings will pass in review be- thanks. Under all circumstance, he fore the power that elected us, and it will would be well satisfied with the right of be for the people to decide, whether the suffrage, as it will soon be established, blacks are elevated upon a ground that and would give it his zealous support, as we cannot reach. Sir, we, all of us, en- well in his capacity of delegate as that of

was liable to revision and alteration; said "he had voted against a total and probation. They were exempted from Mr. Jav, (see page 201) in conclu- taxation, until they had qualified themding his speech, said, in reply, I have selves to vote. The right was not de-They were avowedly addressed, not to of suffrage in its purity. This held out out opposition. our reason, but to our prejudices-and so inducements to industry, and would se-

We the undersigned have compared has been said beside on this occasion. the foregoing extracts with the publish-Though repeated in various forms, they ed proceedings of the Debates of the may be all summed up in this-that we New York Convention, and find them

Wm. R. Johnson, Danl. F. Slaughter, with them; that we will not sit with Robt. Campbell, Jos. Mayo, Jno. M. them ; that we will not serve with them Botts, R. Kidder Meade, J. W. Pegram,

TEXAS. On the 6th March about midnight, the Alamo was assaulted by the whole Mexican army, commanded by Santa Anna in person. battle was desperate until daylight, Immediately after the capture Gen. Santa Anna sent Mrs. Dickinson and the servant to Gen. Houston's camp accompanied by a Mexican with a flag, who was the hearer of a note from Gen. Santa Anna, offering the graded, and a discontented caste in the his government. Gen. Houston's reply was True, sir, you have succeeded in killing

not yet conquered." The effect of the fail of Bexar throughout Texas was electrical; every man who could use a rifle, and was in a condition to take the It is believed that not less than 4000 rifle--judge, People of Virginia, for your- men were on their way to the army when the Cumanche sailed, determined to wreak their vengeance on the Mexicans.

MESSRS. LEIGH AND RIVES. It is stated in a Baltimore paper that when Mr. Leigh had concluded his great speech on to and congratulated him, adding, however, "you have not convinced me, Sir"! "Convinced you," replied Mr. Leigh, in a good humoured tone, "of course not—you, sir, labor under a legal disability." One from the grave would hardly convince Mr. Rives, or rather induce him to admit the fact .- Rich.

77-The Whigs in New York are about to commence political operations with the utmost activity, and, strange to say, speak with confidence of carrying the State for Harrison. Westward of Cayuga bridge he has a conceded majority of 8 or 10,000. The river and southern tiers of counties give Van Buren no considerable majority, and his reliance n chief, is on the Irish vote in the city of N.

Potomac Fisheries ... The Alexandria Gazette says :- We understand that a good bu siness has commenced at the Fisheries. A more than usual quantity (for the season) of fine Shad and Herring has reached this place. A proviso was subsequently offered by If the weather continues favourable, supplies

CORRECTION.

The Lexington Presbytery will meet in Lexington on Wednesday the 27th, instead of Thursday the 28th, as heretofore announced. The Southern Telegraph will please notice this correction.

65 Flour, in Baltimore, \$6 75-in

SPECTATOR.

-STAUNTON:-

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1836.

VALLEY RATL ROAD.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

Louisa-Anderson, V. B. 424, Thompson

Franklin-Hale, op. 582, Wood, op. 553 Kaen, V. B. 552, Holland, V. B. 535.

Charlotte—Richardson, V. B. 339, Bouldon, op. 247. Greensville-Spencer, V. B. elected by

maj. over J. Turner, opposition.
Nottoway-Fitzgerald elected by 50 maj over Epps, op.

Montgomery--McCauley, V. B. elected.

Princess Anne-Hubbard, op. elected. Sussex-Hargrave, V. B. re elected. Gloucester-Smith, op. re-elected. Berkeley-2 Del.-R. V. Snodgrass, op.

391, Elisha Boyd, op. 351-W. G. Burne, V. B. 343, H. J. Seibert, V. B. 306. Chesterfield-Johnson, op. 453, Woodson

Bath—Col. Byrd, V. B. elected by a marrity of 68 over G. Mayse, Esq.

Pendleton—Wm. McCoy is elected with-

Botetourt-Messrs Miller and Wilson reelected without opposition.

Campbell-Wills and Wethers, op. elected

by about 20 majority over Col. Dearing and Wm. Daniel, late Van Buren members. Loudoun—2 Del.—R. T. Luckett, oppo. 653, N. J. Braden, op. 512, L. Beard, op 492, J. B. Beans, op. 203, H. E. Elliott, op. 183, R. McIntyre, V. B, 142, P. Saunders,

V. B. 102. Shenandoah-2 Del.-S. Bare, V. B. 406, A. Rinker 358, D. Crawford 258, W. Gatewood 259.

Caroline-Arch'd Samuel, V. B. elected by 41 majority over R. Woolfolk, op.
Nansemond-Benton, op. 219, Kelly, V

Stafford-J. Moncure, V. B. re-elected without opposition.

King George-John Hoe, re-elected.

Kanawha-Col. Donally, op. 435, Buster

Fayette—Dickerson's (op.) majority over Gwin 122—Nicholas to vote. Dickerson's

election considered certain.

Rappahannock.—John S. Pendleton, op. elected by a majority of 92, over Dr. Nicklin, the late Van Buren member.

Frederick Election.—The Winehester Virginian states that Wm. Wood, Esq. intends to contest the election of Col. J. B. D. Smith. The difference between them was

Smith. The difference between them was four votes.

ARKANSAS -SLAVERY.

some of our braye men, but the Texians are obnoxious to these gadding philauthro. pists is as follows:

"The general assembly shall have no power to pass laws for the emancipation of slaves without the consent of the owners : they shall have no power to prevent emigrants to this state from bringing with them such persons as are deemed slaves by the laws of any one of the U. States. They shall have power to pass laws to permit the owners of slaves to emancipate them, saving the right of creditors, and preventing them from becoming a public charge. They shall have power to prevent slaves from being brought to this state as merchandize, and also to oblige the owners of slaves to treat them with buman-

We had supposed that by the compromise on the Missouri question, it had been settled that all new States which during the rain, to cross over with his regimight arise South of 40 degrees, should ment, but of this I have not a distinct recolhave the privilege of framing their Constitutions in reference to Slavery as they tober, and continued the pursuit (often in a thought proper. With what reason, then, this new interference is attempted, of this long and arduous pursuit, no man could we are at a loss to understand. If it be make greater exertions or use more vigilance not a mere pretext for unsettling the skill and promptitude with which you arranwhole question, it at least looks a good deal like it. Conceding the right of Arkansas to claim admission as a Slaveholding State, there is no justifiable plea for attempting to dictate, or interfere with, its domestic regulation. We are greater exertions than you did, to effect the truly sorry to see that some who have hitherto been opposed to the Abolitionists, are suffering themselves to be carried away by the most contemptible sophistry ery officer and man with a confidence that on this question. The clause in the we could not be defeated, by any thing like our own number. Constitution of Arkansas, so much ob-

that, without any provision of the kind; a sentiment prevails extensively in every Southern State, that their Legislatures have no power over the subject. When it is recollected, too, that the great obstacle in the way of emancipation is not Constitutional provisions, but the will of the people, the idea that Slavery is to The subscribers to the survey of the be perpetuated by such a provision. Valley Rail Road, in Augusta county, contrary to that will, must appear to are requested to pay, with as little delay every one, perfectly absurd. If the peoas possible, according to the original un- ple of Arkansas, for instance, should dederstanding, the amount of their respec. sire at any future day, to get rid of Slative subscriptions, to BENJAMIN CRAW- very, who will pretend to say they FORD, Esq. The survey is about to be cannot? The same majority which commenced, and it is important that the could emancipate in the absence of such funds should be in hands to meet the ex- a Constitutional provision, would undoubtedly have the power to change the Constitution, so as to effect that object. But the unreasonableness of the objection is too obvious to require argument.

> We do hope, however, that prudent counsels will prevail, and the country be saved from the excitement which the agitation of such a question must inevitably produce. Our Union resulted from a spirit of concession and compromiseand when that spirit ceases to operateor when the principles on which it was founded cease to be respected—we must go to pieces.

> > For the Spectator:

The war of slander, abuse and misrepres sentation has been commenced by the Van Burenites against Gen. Harrison. Some of his partizans have the impudence to deny that he is entitled to any credit for the victory of the Thames: they wish to steal it from him, and give it to Col. Johnson, who they are running for Vice President on the Van Buren ticket. But hearken to what that venerable patriot, the kere of King's Mountain, Gov. Shelby, says on this subject, and it must forever silence the slander. Gov. Shelby's letter shows that Col. Johnson was not even present at the council of war which resolved on attacking Proctor's army.

LETTER FROM GOV. SHELBY TO GEN. HARRISON.

Dear General :- Your letter of the 15th inst has been duly received, in which you state that a charge has been made against you, "that you were forced to pursue Proctor from my remonstrances;" and that I had said to you upon that occasion, "that it was immaterial what direction you took, that I was resolved to pursue the enemy up the Thames."—And you request me to give you a statement of facts, in relation to the council of war held at Sandwich.

I will, in the first place, freely declare, that no such language ever passed from me-to you, and that Lentertained throughout the campaign too high an opinion of your mili-tary talents, to doubt for a moment, root capacity to conduct the army to the best advantage.

It is well recollected, that the army arrived at Sandwich in the afternoon of the 29th Sep. and that the next day was extremely wet. I was at your quarters in the evening of that day; we had a conversation relative to the pursuit of the enemy; and you re-A very important movement has been quested me to see you early next morning. an insuperable prejudice against you, - nant feelings of a Cumanche savage. The made in the House of Representatives I waited on you just after day-break, found. ported the following amendment to the constitution. See Debates of the Convention, page 134.

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For the following amendment to the definition of Arkansas in the House of Representatives to was for the same into a heap in the centre of the Alamo and burned. The loss of the Mexicans in storming the place was not less than one thousand killed and mortally wounded—

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> The general officers were in favor of a pursuit by land; and in the course of the day, Colonel Johnson, with his mounted regiment, was able to cross over from the Detroit side to join in the chase. He might, however, have been ordered the day before, lection. The army I knew was on its march by sun rise on the morning of the 2d of Ocrun) until the evening of the 5th, when the enemy was overtaken.—During the whole than you did to overtake Proctor, whilst the ged the troops for battle and the distinguished zeal and bravery you evinced during its continuance, merited and received my highest approbation.

> In short, sir, from the time I joined you to the moment of our separation, I believe that no commander ever did or could make great objects of the campaign. I admired your plans and thought them executed with great energy; particularly your orders of hattle, and arrangements for landing on the Canada shore, were calculated to inspire ev-

Until after I had served the campaign of jected to, only guaranties the inviolabil- 1813, I was not aware of the difficulties vou ity of Slave property—nothing more. had to encounter as commander of the North-Western Army. I have since often said, and still do believe, that the dutles assigned

to you on that occasion, were more arduous and difficult to accomplish, than any I had ever known confided to any commander; and with respect to the zeal and fidelity with which you executed that high and important have been committed to better hands.

With sentiments of the most sincere regard and esteem, I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant, ISAAC SHELBY

Maj. Gen. WM. HENRY HARRISON. The following is the call on the can-

didates, referred to in our last paper .-The author is a citizen of the county.

Dear Sir-I have heard there is a goodly number of candidates for the legislature, yourself among the number. Please to ask them the following questions:

1. Do they believe that Congress have a

right to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia? 2 Are they in favor of a tariff for protection? the cause of the present lavish expenditure of the public money. There hever existed a people who have paid dearer for being independent of foreign manufacturers than the Americans. 3. Are they in favor of the proclamation and force bill? 4. Will the two who are elected use their influence to let the right of instruction remain with the people, instead of usurping it themselves, as was the case last session? Instance Tyler and Leigh. I imagine nobody thinks the people would have driven them from their seats, and for such a cause.

Having voted last year for men, who by their votes (and the Richmond Whig says voted conscienciously too-I think their duty would have been conscienciously not to have voted, knowing as well as they did, the opinion of the people,) admit that Con-gress have the right: Now, I do not intend

to vote for men holding such opinions.

The member of Congress who I supported has played the same game. Hard to tell the reason, some say consciencious scruples have laid him along side. Others say party has boarded him: if so, I think he has hoisted the wrong flag for his constituents: he can decline offering again, and save the feelings of a defeat. Let their come out, (none of your half half) on the above questions; and it they are right, I support, if not, the back of my hand to them.
OLD AUGUSTA.

WAYNESBOROUGH FEMALE SE. MINARY.

This school is in a very flourishing condition. On yesterday, loth itst., I had the amination closed. And as I left the room, a wish, involuntary, rose, that the Rev. Mr. Wilson (should be continue his school) night meet with encouragement equal to his moril us a teacher.

A PASSENGER.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania adjourned on the 2d instant, to meet again the 16th of May. The resolution instructing the Senators of that State in

Congress to vote against Benton's expunging resolutions was postponed until the extra session.

The late elections in Connecticut have gone in favor of the Administration.

MORE INDIAN HOSTILITIES. hostilities are not confined to Fiorida. The attention of the authorities at Washington has been so completely absorbed of late, in the management of State elections, and the destruction of every thing that opposes their of any previous session. unhaly machinations, as to leave our Indian affairs almost wholly neglected. When In dian agents, instead of attending to their charge are employed traversing the country, over other States than those in which their agency is situated-making speeches, and writing letters to affect the elections-and these proceedings when brought to the notice of the Executive, are not only tolerated, but applauded by the Chief of the Department under whose direction they act, what could he expected but discontent and bloodshed on the part of the Indians themselves ?- Va. Adv NEAR FORT GIBSON, A. T. ?

March 14, 1836. "Things in this quarter look as if we were to have trouble ere long with the Indians on the Grand Prairie.

An Express arrived at head quarters a few days since, announcing to Gen. Arbuck-te that the Camanches and Pawnees had murdered all the Traders at Coffee's Trading House, on Red River, in the Pawnee country. One man only escaped; he has arrived here, and described the massacre as dreadful; 50 or 60 Americans and some Creeks and Osages were butchered.

It was near Coffee's trading house that September. the treaty last year was made with the Camanches and Pawnees, but, owing to Col. French, &c. will be under the superin-Dodge not being there agreeably to promise, tendence of the same teachers as hereto-the treaty was torn up, and Tabaquina, a fore, and the prices of tuition will remain fierce and savage Camanche warrior, warn- the same. ed General Coffee and his men to leave their Sensible of the superior advantages derived by such pupils as are enabled to Joseph Bowyer now owns them all. Our men who saw the Camanches last summer, describe them as a fierce, warlike race of men, well mounted, and armed with a lance and shield. They are a wandering tribe, and we may look for them all made arrangements to receive into his without even crossing their own family, those young Ladies who trail. There is no doubt that the U. States may be desirous of availing themselves of will resent these murders, and we will march from here as soon as the grass will admit of our horses living on it. The whole regiment of Dragoons will concentrate and be joined the other Teachers, to cultivate not only by the 7th Infantry, now at Fort Gibson. Chili McIntosh the Creek warrior, swears manners. vengeance against the Pawnees and Camanches, and he will no doubt bring 6 or 7 hundred warriors to our command. We are making every preparation, and we shall get

off, I suppose, by the 1st of May, or sooner.
"Gen. Arbuckle has put Fort Gibson in good repair, and mounted field pieces in the block-houses.

We learn from the Enquirer that coming out decidedly for Gen. Harrison.

Success to them, say we.—It is the cause

or Immediate possession of the commodating.

M. GARBER. of the People, and must prevail.

CANDIDATES.

Election, fourth Monday in April. trust, there are thousands in Kentucky, as well as myself, who believe it could not next House of Delegates of Virginia: next House of Delegates of Virginia: ALEX'R. H. H. STUART, Esq.

Dr. RICHARD H. HENRY. KENTON HARPER. REUBEN D. HILL, Esq.

tator will please say in the next paper that a poll will be opened for MICHAEL GAR-BER, Esq. to represent the County of Augusta, at the ensuing Election.
MANY VOTERS.

March 13, 1836.

day evening the 13th instant, by the Rev. Wm. Jackson, the Rev. WILLIAM G. JACKSON, late Pastor of Trinity Church, to Miss Mary Sowers, daughter of John C. any other establishment in the country. Sowers, Esq.

COMMUNICATED.

past 7 o'clock, after an illness of 4 weeks, in from the public and former customers of the 66th year of his age, Joseph Cowan, R. H. Holland before purchasing else-Esq. for many years a highly respectable where, as they are determined that no merchant of this place. Mr. Cowan was a native of Ireland, and emigrated to the United States about the year 1794 - In May 1797 he settled in Staunton, and commenced the Mercantile business, which he carried on ed to ensure satisfaction. Among their extensively, and has established for himself assortment of Dry Goods will be found most dignified and exalted characteristic of mortals -Mr. Cowan had long been a mem- 30 pieces Ginghams, (assorted qualities) ber of the Presbyterian church in this town, Bobinett and Thread Edgings and honored and adorned his profession by Bobinett and Thread Laces the walk and conversation of a christian;at the time of his death, he was a ruling elder in the church, a station which he had held for several years.

To his numerous friends, who were warm, and sincerely attached to him, as he was them, (for he never professed friendship ithout feeling and exercising it,) to his exly and sincerely attached to him, as he was to them, (for he never professed friendship 8 dozen sup. Bombazine Stocks without feeling and exercising it,) to his ex- 2 tensive acquaintance, and to society in general, the death of Mr. Cowan has produced a pleasure to attend one of the examinations, chasm, that will long, long remain unfilled. But to his bereaved and amiable widow and saught many a school, and attended many an children, what shall we say? what can we examination: but never did I hear scholars say?-Religion alone, can pour oil into their 5 Business hurried me away before the exspecial care of Him, who has promised to be "a husband to the widow, and a Father to the Fatherless," we reverently and submissively commit them.

DIED, in this place, on Friday last, and 5 months.

At the Augusta Springs, on the - inst. Mrs. - Plum, wife of Mr. Wm. Plum.

WAYNESBORO'

Pennale Seminary.

the 16th of May. FORTY DOLLARS following personal property, viz .will defray all the expenses of board, their own lights.

It will be seen by the following letter, taken from the Baltimore Patriot, that Indian pay an extra fce.

Bay Blare caned Pol, about 3 years oid, 4 pair of Traces, 4 pair of Hems, 4 Collars, 2 blind Bridles, 2 pair of Hip Straps.

public favor : - the applicants, for admis-

Waynesboro', Ap. 21, 1836.-3t

Kalorama Seminary.

THE tenth session of this Institution will commence on the 2nd of May, and terminate on the last day of September. Terms and regulations the same as

M. SHEFFEY. Staunton, April 14, 1836 .- 3t

STAUNTON Female Seminary.

The various Departments of Music

Sensible of the superior advantages reside with their Teachers, the subscrithese advantages; and every practicable exertion will be made by himself and by the other Teachers, to cultivate not only

Price of board \$45 per session of five months, exclusive of washing. R. L. COOKE.

Staunton, April 7, 1836.

The Bell Tavern FOR RENT.

ed all who feel disposed to purchase will view for themselves. the opposition in Campbell county are ern. Immediate possession will be given, day of sale. Staunton, April 21, 1836.-tf

NOTICE.

THE subscribet, with a view of carry-We are authorized to announce the ing on his business more extensively following gentlemen as candidates to re- has this day associated with him in busubscriber flatters himself with the belief that he will for the future be enabled to furnish his customers with Goods on better terms than heretofore, having the advantage of a partner always in Candidates nominated by the Jackson Van

Buren Meeting.

GEORGE BAYLOR, Jun.
ALFRED A. SOWERS.

Market, ready to purchase whenever a bargain is offered. He hopes his former customers will call before purchasing elsewhere. Business for the future will be conducted under the former and stale of be conducted under the firm and style of 83-THE Editors of the Staunton Spec. R. H. Holland & Co.

R. H. HOLLAND. April 18, 1836 -3t

--Fresh Spring Goods.

THE subscribers have just received and are now opening, a splendid assort-MARRIED, in this place, on Wednes, ment of Fresh Spring Goods, embracing any other establishment in the country. Their stock now on hand amounts to about \$6,000, and will be increased from time to time as it may be necessa-DIED, on Monday evening last, at half Iy. The subscribers carnestly ask a call on account of the high price of goods, or

these traits was superadded religion,—the 75 pieces Prints (embracing every qual- exchange for Produce. ity and style)

Insertings

Italian, Gro. de Swiss, and other Silks,

20 pieces superior Painted Muslins Summer Cloth for Gentlemen 4 doz. Bonnets, (latest fashion.) sup. black and drab Silk Hata

"Fur"

R. H. HOLLAND & Co.

Hottle's Mill, April 21.

TRUST SALE.

In pursuance of a deed of trust exebidder, for cash, on Wednesday the sell, can have the same sold by sending 11th day of May next, at the residence it to the above room. THE next session will be opened on of said Bowyer, in Augusta county, the

One three-horse Wagon, with scribers. washing, lodging and fuel-pupils find body, feed trough, stretchers and sheet, one pair of two-horse Stretchers, I dark The TUITION FEE varies from \$8 to bay Mare called Pol, about 5 years old, lars, 2 blind Bridles, 2 pair of Hip Straps, This Seminary is evidently gaining on 1 set of Breach Bands, 1 red and white Cutting Box and Knife, 1 Cradle Scythe, 1 McCormick Plough, 1 Shovel Plough, 2 men's Saddles, I woman's Saddle, I cross cut Saw, 1 Frow, 3 Drawing Knives, I Hand Saw, 1 Square, 1 Broad Axe, 3 Felling Axes, 1 Bear Trap, 2 Wolf Traps, 1 Fox Trap, 2 Bee Scaps, 1 Sow and 2 Pigs, 3 Rifle Guns, 1 patent Clock, 3 Feather Beds, Bedsteads MILITARY NOTICES. and Bedding, I trunnel Bed, 6 Windsor Chairs, 1 rocking Chair, 4 little Wheels, and I small Kettle, 5 Ovens, 3 Oven Rack, two Smoothing Irons, 2 falling- successively, according to law. leaf Tables, 2 Trunks, 1 walnut Chest, operation for three and a half years, will commence on Monday the 2d day of May, and close on the last East Coffee Pot, I set of Knives & Forks 1 Churn, 1 Flax Hackle, 1 Lock Chain, some Shoemaker's Tools, 1 Fore Plain, I Jack Plain, 3 Augers, 1 Tar Can, 1 Frying Pan, 4 Bags, 1 pair of Saddle Bags, 1 Coffee Mill, 1 Looking Glass, I Grindstone, and all the Books the said

JACOB K. STRIBLING, April 21, 1836. Trustee.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

I WILL, on Tuesday the 3d day of May next, expose to public sale, my

Three-story Brick House, in the town of Staunton, situated on the main street, and immediately adjoining the Eagle Tavern. This property, from its locality, is well adapted to any kind of business, and I deem it unnecessary to give a detailed description of it, and the many and great inducements it holds outsto men of enterprize, as it is presum-

Terms will be made known on the JOSEPH POINTS, Jr. April 14, 1836.

Staunton Academy.

THE Summer Session will commence

In this Institution are taught all the

of the Classical department, and the

branches will be taught in common .-

institution respectable and useful.

well as theoretically.

April 14, 1836.

Surveying will be taught practically as

No pains will be spared to render the

MUSIC BOOK MISSING.

possession of the above book, will confer a favor by sending it to the "Spectator Office." April 21, 1836.

L. WADDELL, WM. D. COOKE,

n Monday the 2d day of May, and ter-

minate on the 30th of September.

REMOVAL. THE subscribers have removed from supply of GROCERIES, &c. farm. The road has afforded a ready and and will in a few days receive a large good market for the products of the plan-

They will at all times pay the high- tion is deemed unnecessary. est price, in eash, for Flour, and other

kinds of Produce.

Lumber-house at Meriwether's Bridge, ments. where they will receive and forward all 12 pieces Cloths, all colors and qualities kinds of Produce or Merchandize en. desirous of purchasing, by some of the

April 7, 1836 -3t 3 Rockingham Register insert 3t.

AUCTION ROOM

THE subscribers have rented the room at present occupied by James Eagon, immediately opposite the Printing Office, room for the disposal of articles of Housecuted to the subscriber by Joseph Bow- such other property as is usually disoffice of the County Court of Augusta, month. Persons who have super-

Sales in the country will be con-

C. M. VARNER, H. B. CEASE. Staunton, April 7, 1836.

NOTICE.

JAMES NELSON, Esq. of Augusta, vearling Calf, I patent Wheat Fan. 1 CONRAD SPEECE, deceased. All per- years ago; and from the prospect of insons indebted to said estate will please make payment to him: those having doubt continue to rise; and if not sold 1 Mattock, 3 Hoes, 2 riding Bridles, claims, on presenting them, legally authenticated, will receive payment,

FREDERIC SPEECE. ADM'R OF CONRAD SPEECE, DEC'D. April 7, 1836.-3t

THE Officers attached to the 32d and 93d Regiment I Reel, 2 Looms and Tackle, 2 large ginia Militia, are hereby ordered to parade in Staunton on Tuesday the 10th Lids, 3 iron Pots, 2 Shovels, I dung day of May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Fork, 1 pitch Fork, 2 Skillets, 1 Pot for the purpose of training three days

> prepared to render their returns on the first day of the training. WM. C. DAVIS, Col. 93d REGT. V. M.

March 31, 1836.

The 32d Regt. Va. Militia Are hereby ordered to muster at Mr. Wm. S. Hanger's, at 11 o'clock, A. M. precisely, on Friday, 13th of May next. FRANKLIN McCUE, Cot. March 31, 1836.

The 93d Regt. Va. Militia Are hereby ordered to muster at Mr. Robert Brown's, (Cross Keys,) on Saturday the 14th day of May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. precisely.
WM. C. DAVIS, Cot.

March 31, 1836.

TO WAGONERS:

ing large quantities of goods for TENNES-SEE and other places, and will furnish wag oners with loading at very liberal prices. L. WILSON & CO.

Rail Road Depot. Winchester, April 5, 1836.

Wagons Wanted.

parts of Virginia and Tennessee. Good tions addressed to him at Brooksville, as I wish much to retain the high moral prices will be given. Apply to ISAAC PAUL. Depot, Winchester, Ap. 14, 1836, 4t

A PUBLIC SALE OF

South River Land.

On Wednesday the 18th of May, 1836, at the late residence of Maj. Jobranches of a liberal education.—The seph Bell, deceased, his Executors in- J. W. Flood, late Senator, considered cerprices of tuition vary from \$8 to \$15 per session.

tend offering at public sale, all the land which belonged to the said deceased that One of the subscribers will take charge lies on the South River, in Augusta county, containing by a recent survey by the County Surveyor, other the Mathematical. The other

1340 ACRES.

There are about 300 acres of this land that has been improved, and embraces a fine parcel of excellent meadow. Of valuable the unimproved land there are upwards of 200 acres of good oak land finely timinferior soil, lies generally well, much of which may answer for cultivation,

THE Caledonia Muse, a collection of timber. To suit the purposes of the will, this Forte. The name of the owner, "Eleanor land will be sold in three lots. 1st. 300 Forte. The name of the owner, "Eleanor land will be sold in three lots. St. Colhoun, presented by her Cousin, Eleanor acres. 2d. 200 acres. 3d. 840 acres, about 160 acres are cleared, and the being the residue, more or less. The balance finely timbered. There are on river passes through each of these lots, as doth likewise the main road from Waynesborough to Greenville, 10 miles from the former, and 6 from the latter place. Each of these lots embraces a proportional part of the best land. The first and second lots would make a good Meriwether's Bridge to Charlottesville, plantation, as would likewise the third. and will in future conduct their business | The whole, however, would combine under the firm of VALENTINE, FRY & many advantages, and would be worthy Co.—They are now receiving a large the attention of those who desire a large well known property a farther descrip-

TERMs-One-fourth of the purchase money will be required in hand, and They have a large and convenient the balance in three equal annual instal-

The land will be shown to persons families living on the premises. The Executors will attend in person, one or two days previous to the sale, for the same purpose.

WILLIAM GAMBLE. ROBERT GAMBLE, Ex'rs of Maj. Jos. Rell, dec'd. March 17, 1836.

LAND FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my PLANTATION n Rockingham county, about 31 or 4 where they intend opening an auction miles west of Harrisonburg. The tract contains, according to a recent survey, hold and Kitchen Furniture, Books, and 307 ACRES: the soil is, some of it, first rate; and all of it, suscep- much more may be made. The imer, bearing date on the 12th of March, posed of at sales. Their first sale will tible of a high degree of improve-1836, and duly recorded in the Clerk's take place on the fourth Monday in this ment, having a sufficient quantity of office of the County Court of Augusta, month. Persons who have superI will, for the purposes in said deed mentioned, offer for sale, to the highest other property that they may wish to one of the best and most convenient choice fruit. It is well timbered, and

venient, and for part of the season, enough to water the meadow.

creased facilities for market, will no had, 12 or 18 months hence, as low as

it is now offered. ABNER W. KILPATRICK. Harrisonburg, Va. Ap. 14, 1836. 6t N. B. Any communication addressed to me on the subject will be punctually

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

Being desirous of removing to the West, I propose selling my Plantation, Commanders of Companies will come lying on Christian's creek, in the county of Augusta, about eight miles South of Staunton, adjoining the farms of Robert Moffett, Daniel Crist, Dr. John K. Moore and others. This Farm contains upwards of 500 Acres, and is of a fine quality. About 240 acres are cleared, and in a good state of cultivation the rest is well timbered, and is of a good quality. The improvements are a good

comfortable BRICK DWEL-LING HOUSE, lately built, with other necessary out build-

I believe it to be very desirable, not only on account of its situation, but many of the next term, (10th of June,) and any other local advantages, which, to particularize, is unnecessary, as I hope a copy of this order be forthwith insertthe persons who wish to purchase will ed in the newspaper printed in Staunview the premises and judge for them- ton, for two months successively, and selves. I think it sufficient for me to posted at the front door of the Court say that a tract of land so productive, and possessing so many natural advanta-THE subscribers are and will be receive ges, is rarely to be found in market. The terms will be made accommodating

JACOB VAN LEAR. April 7, 1836.

Cash for Negroes.

will be strictly attended to. RUFUS BROOKS. Brooksville, Feb 18-tf.

Buckingham Election: Huzza for Old Buckingham !- 60 gain to the Whigs since the spring of 1835.—
Booker and Austin re-elected by about 30
majority over Jones and Flood. Col. T.M.
Bondurant's election, to the exclusion of Dr.

Valuable Land FOR SALE:

Will be offered for sale, on Monday the 23d day of May, on the premises, a

TRACT OF LAND,

bered. The balance, although of more Grove, deceased, situate on or near the Long Meadow-Run, in the county of Augusta, adjoining the lands of James and embraces a quantity of valuable pine McCune, Thomas Johnston, Gabriel Alexander, George M. Koiner, John Thompson and others; containing by

on the premises a log dwelling House and Kitchen, with a never failing spring convenient to them, a Switzer Barn, very little surpassed by any in the county, and other necessary buildings, and an Apple Orchard of excellent fruit. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed any person wishing to purchase will examine for themselves. Possession will be given on the 1st day of September, but arrangements can be made for seeding. This tract may be nobler virtues of man, that the proudest and highest in the land might well envy. To these traits was superided relieved a result was superided relieved. The provenents on both ends. The propers these traits was superided relieved at large good in a receive a large good in a receive a large superior the products of t ty will be shown to those wishing to see it, by Henry Grove, who lives on it, John Grove, or the subscriber. Terms

made known on the day of sale.
BENJAMIN W. KINDIG, Ex'r of Benj. Grove, dec'd. March 17, 1836.-ts

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscribers will effet at public sale, on the premises, on the Ilth day of May next, a valuable TRACT OF LAND,

belonging to the estate of James Bratton, deceased, situated in the county of Bath, on Mill Creek, a branch of the Big Calf Pasture River, containing by estimation five hundred and thirty-seven acres, composed of several adjoining tracts. There is supposed to be about 150 acres cleared, 30 of which is in meadow, and provements on the land are a DWEL-LING HOUSE, Kitchen, Smoke house, limestone to furnish a never failing con- Spring house, and with some little restone dwelling Houses in the county, a good convenient Kitchen, and all water. The said creek which is a newother necessary buildings. There is a water. The said creek, which it. The ducted at any time, by either of the sub. never failing supply of good water, conspring near the dwelling house affords of itself, water sufficient for a mill, and at nough to water the meadow.

Any persons desiring to purchase, it is presumed will examine for themselves, so that a more particular description is not necessary. I will only add, that it is not often so valuable a farm, or so desirable a residence, is brought into mary spotted Cow, 1 red Cow, 1 black Cow is hereby constituted my Agent for trans- ket. The plantation has risen much in as also on account of the productiveness sion, already exceeding, in number, that with white back and white face, I red acting business relative to the estate of value since I purchased it, five or six of the uplands.—Any farther description is considered unnecessary, as it is presumed any person inclined to purchase now, it is not probable that it may be on application to Mr. Jacob Dill, who lives about a mile from it. The terms of sale will be one-third of the purchase money in hand, and the residue in three equal annual payments, to be secured by a deed of trust on the land.

ANDREW BRATTON WILLIAM BRATTON, Ex'ns of Jas. Bratton, Dec'd. March 31, 1836.

VIRGINIA:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, ou Monday, March the 7th, 1836-Thomas J. Michie, Administrator of

against Joseph Sheets, Joseph Bowser & James Gregory, defendants. The defendant Joseph Sheets, not

Ashur W. Garber, deceased, plaintiff,

having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that ings-also another good log dwelling he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first day

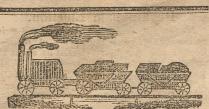
house of Augusta county.

A copy-Teste, NICH'S C. KINNEY, c. e.

FOR SALE ORTHUT.

Intending to reside in the country, would sell or rent my TAVERN PROPERTY in Brownsburg. I have other Houses and Lots, which I would THE subscriber wishes to purchase a dispose of in the same way. To gentleparcel of likely young Negroes, say from men of steady, industrious and temper-To transport Merchandize to various 12 to 25 years of age. Any communica- ate habits, I would give a good bargain,

standing of our village. HENRY B. JONES. Brownsburg, April 14, 1836.-31



Rail Road to Winchester, Va

NOW IN OPERATION.

ALL GOODS OF PRODUCE consigned to L. WILSON & Co.

WINCHESTER DEPOT, Will be RECEIVED & FORWARD ED without delay, or any extra charges

at Harper's Ferry.
MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS and others, will please be particular in their directions.

REFER TO JOHN BRUCE, Esq. President Winchester Rail Road.

PHILIP E. THOMAS, Esq. President Baltimore Rail Road. H. M. BRENT, Esq. Cash'r Valley Bank.

Farmers Bank. Sam'l Shacklett, Esq. Harrisonburg. James Arthur, Esq. Woodstock, S. D. Brady & David Gibson, Esq'rs,

Romney, Messrs. HOPKINS & BROTHERS, ERS-KINE & EICHELBERGER, JOSEPH TAY LOR & SON, G. B. WILSON & Co. Baltimore.

L. WILSON & Co. Rail Road Depot, Winchester. March 31, 1836.—3m

TRANSPORTATION On the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road.

THE President and Directors of the Company have established the following rates of travel and transportation between Winchester and Harper's Ferry : Fare through, with a reasonable allowance of baggage for passengers set down or taken up at the Depot, on the

Island of Virginius, near the Potomac. For any intermediate distance, per mile,

DOWNWARD TRADE. Toll for transportation from the Depot at Winchester, and delivery at the end of Wager's bridge on the Maryland side of the Potomac, for flour, per barrel.

Wheat per bushel, Corn and Corn-meal, Rye and Ryemeal, per bushel,

Bar Iron, Blooms, Pig Ironand Castings, per ton, \$1
All other commodities, per ton per

mile. Transportation to and from any intermediate Depots, the same proportional rates with the above.

Transportation from the place on the

Plaister, per ton, Salt, per bushel, Fish, per barrel,

Merchandize, and all other commodities, per hundred pounds,

incident to transportation, to and from door of the court house of Augusta county. other companies. There will be a small additional charge made at the different 16] Depots, for receiving and forwardingabout 2 cents on a barrel of Flour, and a similar rate for other commodities. By order of the Board,

JOHN BRUCE, PRESIDENT. Winchester, April 7, 1836. The road is now ready for trans-

THAVELLING ON THE

Winchester & Potomac Rail Road. THE cars leave the Depot at Winchester at 7 o'clock in the morning-Will pass Stevenson's at half past 7,

Thompson's depot at 15 min. past 8. Cameron's do. at half past 8. Charlestown about 9-and

Halltown half past 9. Arriving at Harper's Ferry in time for passengers to take the morning cars to Baltimore.

RETURNING. They leave Harper's Ferry at 4 o' clock in the afternoon, Arrive at Halltown at half past 4. At Charlestown about 5, Cameron's 15 minutes past 5, Thompson's about half past 5, Stevenson's about 6 o'clock -and Reach Winchester about 7 o'clock in JOHN BRUCE. the evening. Winchester, April 7, 1836.

LAND FOR SALE.

town of Greensville, on Wednesday the en security, according to the act of Ass cording to the act of Assembly, and the 27th day of April next, if not disposed sembly, and the rules of this Court, and rules of this Court, and it appearing by of previously, a certain

TRACT OF LAND,

lying about three miles south of Greens- fendant do appear here on the first day pear here on the first day of the next ville, adjoining the lands of Ray, Durst, of the next term, (10th of June,) and June term, (10th,) and answer the bill and others, and known as the property answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this lately owned by Jacob Bright, contain- a copy of this order be forthwith insert- order be forthwith inserted in the newsing 200 acres. Persons wishing to pur- ed in the newspaper printed in Staunton, paper printed in Staunton, for two chase would do well to view the land for eight weeks successively, and posted months successively, and posted at the immediately, and let me know, as I am at the front door of the Court house of front door of the Court house of Augusdisposed to sell on fair terms.

ROBERT ERVIN, Sep. Ruckmanville, Bath, Ap. 7, 1836.*

VIRGINIA:
Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for the county of Augusta, on Monday, December the 7th, 1835.

John Ryan and Henry Ryran-plaintiffs, William S. Eskridge, Charles Alexander, and —— the children and heirs of Andrew J. Alexander, J. R. Alexander, and

the children and heirs of Andrew J. by satisfactory evidence, that they are not in-habitants of this commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendants, do appear here, on the first day of the next Term, (10th of June,) and answer the bill of the plain-tiff; and that a copy of this order, be forth-with inserted in the newspaper printed in

Staunton, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court house, of Augusta county. A copy—Teste, 16] NICH'S. C. KINNEY, c. c.

VIRGINIA: JOSEPH H. SHERRARD, Esq. President At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the cery for the county of Augusta, on Monday

the 4th day of January, 1836.
Francis Erwin and the heirs and representatives of William Erwin, dec'd. to wit:
James R. Erwin, Francis Allen and Margaret his wife, (late Erwin,) Robertson
Erwin, Davidson Erwin, Theophilus
Gamble and Elizabeth, his wife, (late Erwin,) Robert Erwin, and the heirs and representatives of Jane Hopkins, dec'd. (late Jane Erwin, who was also, one of the heirs and representatives of the said William Erwin, dec'd) to wit: William Hop-kins and Thomas C. Hopkins, infants under the age of twenty one years, by the said Francis Erwin, their next friend—

BEATS.

Plaintiffs, against
Andrew Nichol, Robert Nichol, Margaret
Nichol, Robert Nichol, (2nd.) Francis
Nichol, Thomas Nichol (of Francis,)

CABBAGES Nichol, Inomas Nichol (of Francis,) Catharine Nichol, John Nichol, Sarah Nichol, Edary Nichol, Elizabeth Nichol, Thomas Nichol, (of Elizabeth,) John Nichol (of Elizabeth,) William Gullett, Andrew Gullett, Elizabeth Gullett, Mary Gullett, Susannah Gullett, Wm. Gullett, jr. James Nichol and his sons William Green cluster and Andrew, Andrew Nichol (son of Thomas,) and his children, to wit: Thomas, Hiram, Andrew, Caperton, Henderson, and Elizabeth Susan, Andrew Nichol, (son of Andrew,) John Moorehead and Jane, his wife, (late Nichol,) Thomas
McCollister and Mary his wife, Robert
Curry and Susannah his wife, William
Kippers and Elizabeth his wife, Mary

China Erwin, widow of Williams Erwin. heirs and representatives of Jane Er-win, dec'd. to wit: Robert Curry and Su-sannah, his wife, John Erwin and Wm. Erwin, James Allen, and the heirs and representatives of Frances Allen, dec'd. (late Frances Erwin,) to wit: John anger, and Frances his wife, George W. Allen and William Allen, George Balsley and the heirs and representatives of Susannah Balsley, (late Susannah Erwin,) to wit: Elizabeth Balsley, James Balsley, George W. Balsley, and William Balsley

Pransportation from the place on the Maryland side of the Potomac above mentioned, to Winchester, laister, per ton, alt, per bushel, ish, per harrel ants of this country: It is ordered, that the said defendants, do appear here, on the first day of next Term, (10th of June,) and anawer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy And to and from any intermediate De- of this order be forthwith inserted in some pots, the above proportionate rates. | newspaper printed in Staunton, for eight The above rates include all charges weeks successively, and posted at the front A copy-Teste,

NICH'S. C. KINNEY, c. c.

VIRGINIA.

Ar Rules held in the Clerk's Office of Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Bath County, on Monday the 7th day of March, 1836-William Gillaspie, plaintiff-against John M'Causland, defendant.

bly to the act of Assembly, and the rules appearing by satisfactory evidence that that a copy of this order be forthwith habitant of this Commonwealth: It is fendant do appear here on the first Mon- and posted at the front door of the Court ordered, that the said defendant appear day in June next, and answer the plain. house of Augusta county. here on the first Monday in June next, tiffs' bill; and that a copy of this order where passengers can be taken up or set and answer the plaintiff's bill; and that be forthwith published in the Staunton ed in the Staunton Spectator for two and posted at the front door of the Court mouths successively, and also posted at house of this county. the front door of the Court house of Bath county.

A copy-Teste. CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

VIRGINIA.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1836-Thomas Wood, administrator with the will annexed of Rice W. Wood, deceased, and the widow and children of the said Rice W. Wood, dec'd, plain-

tiffs, against Nathan Harris, Samuel Byers and James

Donaghe, defendants. The defendant James Donaghe, not

Augusta county. A copy-Teste, 19] NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c. 16]

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received a vathis part of the country may be found at SEEDs ever brought to this place, viz: his Store. He has constantly on hand a The defendants, Charles Alexander, and great variety of School Books, some Eare Elooks. the second edition of FUNK'S MUSIC, greatly en-

Staunton, Jan. 14, 1836.

GROCERIES.

THE subscriber has lately received an additional supply, consisting of

Manillo, Java, Leguira, and old Rio Coffees, best quality, Brown and Loaf Sugars, Gunpowder Tea, superior quality, Molasses for family use, Cheese, Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chan- bright and brown Turpentine Soap, Windsor Glass, Sole Leather, various qualities, Nails, all sizes, Spices, Dye Stuffs, &c. All of which he will sell low for

> cles of produce HENRY HARTMAN. Scottsville, Feb. 4, 1836

cash, or exchange for Flour or other arti-

Fresh Garden Seeds.

Just received and for sale by JNO.

Dwarf marrowfat Early blood Turnip Early frame peas. heet. RADISHES. Long salmon Yellow turnip CABBAGES. Early York cabbage Red turnip Sugar Loaf do White turnip Early drumhead do Early scarlet Flat dutch Flat dutch do TURNIP; Large late drumbead Large Norfolk CUCUMBERS. Eurly flat dutch SQUASH. Lima cocoa nut Early frame Early bush

ong green CARROTS. Long orange BEANS. Giant Asparagus Large Purple Cape China

Early Washington Cluster

White Silesia do Cluster
Bishops early dwarf Salsify
Prolific Mangel Wurtzel

Broccoli

Large white do Early Cauliflower

White solid Celery

Brown dutch Lettuce

TURNIPS.

The Odoriferous Compound

Oriental Sweet Bag.

A delicate and pleasant perfume for ward-robes, drawers, &c. composed of herbs and flowers, which give all the fragrance of sum-

A large supply of Butler's Effervescent Magnesian Aperient—Also, Henry's Magnesia.

JNO. B. GARRETT. Staunton, March 25, 1836.

VIRGINIA:

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Bath County, on the 7th day of March, 1836-John Wise and David G. Wise, mer-

William McCabe and Ann Richards

having entered his appearance and given said defendants do appear here on the The defendant not having entered his security according to the act of Assemappearance, and given security agreea- bly and the rules of this Court, and it and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and of this Court, and it appearing by satis- he is not an inhabitant of this Common- inserted in the new spaper printed in factory evidence that he is not an in- wealth: It is ordered, that the said de- Staunton, for two months successively, a copy of this order be forthwith insert- Spectator for two months successively,

> A copy-Teste CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

VIRGINIA:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday, March the 7th, 1836-

James Erwin, Francis Allen and Margaret his wife, late Margaret Erwin, Robertson Erwin, Davidson Erwin, Theophilus Gamble and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Erwin, and Robert Erwin, plaintiffs, against

kins, defendants.

WILL be offered at public sale, in the having entered his appearance and giv- their appearance, and given security ac- Staunton Spectator for two months sucit appearing by satisfactory evidence that satisfactory evidence that they are not he is not an inhabitant of this Common- inhabitants of this Common wealth : It is wealth: It is ordered, that the said de- ordered, that the said defendants do apta county.

NICH'S C. KINNEY, c. c.

Fresh Garden Seeds.

Robert Cowan has just received riety of NEW GOODS, which, to-gether with his stock on hand, makes the celebrated Linnaan Botanic Garden his assortment very general and com- and Nurseries at Flushing, near New plete. Almost every article wanted in | York, the largest quantity of GARDEN

Early Washington Dwarf Blue Imperial Early Royal Dwarf Marrowlat Woodford's Marrow Early Charlton Early Yellow six weeks
"Mohaw

" White Flageolet Red Orleans Dwarf Crescent
French White (pole)
Red Cranberry do
CABBAGES.

Early York Cabbage Large Lake Drumhead do. RADISHES. Early Scarlet Radish Earliest French purple do. Cherry Turnip do.
White do. do.
CUCUMBERS.

Early green table Cucumber, "Cluster, do. Extra long Long green Long white spined do. Early short green prickly do. TURNIPS.

Large yellow Aberdeen, do.
PARSNIPS.
Hollow crowned Parsnips, Early turnip rooted do.

Long Geurnsey do. CARROTS. Long orange Early horn do.
Assorted Egg Plants. Royal cabbage Early white curled Brown dutch Large green head

Florence coss BEETS. Long blood beet, Early white scarcity beet, French yellow sugar do. Farly blood turnip rooted do. MELONS.

Large yellow Cantaloup, Green nutmeg do. Netted Romana, do. SQUASH. Summer bush squash, Yellow winter do Vegetable marrow do. White Cushaw do.

Large red Tomato. Large German Asparagus. Tart Rhubarb. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

PLOWER SEEDS. ALSO, a small quantity of the following kinds of field Seeds, viz. Early Angus & Hopetown Oats, new, superior, and heavy. Perennial Rye Grass, Tall Oats Grass, Or-

chard or Cocksfoot grass. N. B. One important point, worthy the notice of purchasers, is, that the establishment where the above seeds were purchased, concentrates all the articles within itself where their accuracy is known, and is not dependent on others for supplies. Staunton, Feb 1836.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of

Monday the 4th day of April, 1836-

John Zimbro and Mary his wife, not chants trading under the firm of Da. having entered their appearance, & givfirst day of the next term, (10th of June,)

A copy-Teste 19] NICHOLAS C. KINNEY, c. c.

VIRGINIA: AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of

7th day of March, 1836the firm of Compton, Sterrett & Company, plaintiffs-against

Elisha Williams, jr. and Otho Williams, defendants, The defendant Elisha Williams, jr

not having entered his appearance and given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the said defendant do appear here on the first David Ross, plaintiff, against William Hopkins and Thomas C. Hop- Monday in June next, to answer the James Curry and Thomas A. Turk, deplaintiffs' bill; and that a copy of this The defendants, not having entered order be forthwith published in the cessively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county.

A copy-Teste, CHS. L. FRANCISCO, Clk.

urday the 30th day of April next, for the election of a President and Directors, and the transaction of such other business as the interest of the Company may require. WM. H. ALLEN,

General Agent. 167 March 24, 1836.



MEDICY HIGHEVER WILL stand this season, three or four days of each week, commencing at the election, at Capt. L. L. Stevenson's sta. to me by Henry Hottle and Eleanor his stable, on the hill above McClung's tav. wife, bearing date the 12th day of Octoern, in Staunton, three days in every ber last, and duly recorded in the Counother week at Capt. Kiblinger's, in ty Court office of Augusta, will be sold Rockingham, below the North River, to the highest bidder, on the fourth Monand the balance of his time, the last part day in April next, before the front door of every week, at my house on Middle of the Court-house of Augusta county, River.—He is a beautiful red bay, 16 Two certain adjoining Tracts of hands high, of great bone & muscle, and perfect symmetry of form. Medley Highflyer is a descendant of the imported Highflyer, Rattling Snap, Hyde's imported Pretender, Blackburn's imported Adventurer, Col. Wood's imported Nosely, Bell Air, Shark, and Sterling the land, and it is said to be valuable for Medley, and hard to beat, if at all, in blood, form and colour, so say good judges, &c. Particulars made known in handbills. He will be stood as low as any horse of his blood and appearance

in Virginia. JAS. BOURLAND. March 24, 1836.

The thorough bred Horse SHAKSPEARE.

WILL stand the balance of this season ton, and at my stable, near Mt Sidney, ton, and at my stable, near Mt Sidney, and be let to mares at the very reduced ing to the West, wishes to sell the farm price of Six Dollars the season, ending on which he now resides, containing the 1st of July-Ten Dollars for ensurance, in the usual way-and Four Dollars the leap; all about one half of what lying on Middle River, in the county of I intended, he having been kept back Angusta, and adjoining the lands of Rowith the distemper too late to expect a bert Dunlap and James Scott. The imfull price or season.

hands high, black legs, mane and tail, Stable, and a good Saw-mill __ 1321211 five years old, of fine action, bone, &c. There are about fifteen or eighteen ashort back, round body, and very fine cres of Meadow. This farm lies in a limbs, &c. &c. He is by the famous healthy and excellent neighborhood .-Shakspeare, who was sold by William A particular description is deemed un-Teary, of Liberty, for eight thousand necessary, as those disposed to parchase dollars, and out of a full blooded Peace- will view the premises.

ANDREW RHINEHART.

Any kind of Grain will be taken in Nov. 19, 1835 .- tlstAp. payment at either stand.

E. MAY.

April 14, 1836. A Tuble showing where Shakspeare can be at public sale, on the premises.

found throughout the season. The terms will be made known on le showing where the season.
found throughout the season.
MAY'S. STAUNTON. 16 17 18 19 21 22 23 24 1 2 3 4 11 12 13 14 26 27 28 29 May 6 7 8 9 16 17 18 19 91 22 23 24 31 1 2 3 10 11 12 13 26 27 28 29 5 6 7 8 5 6 7 8 15 16 17 18 20 21 22 28 25 26 27 28

THE WELL BRED HORSE,

JUNIUS, WILL stand this season, one-third of his time at my stable, one mile from Weyer's Cave, on South River, one-third at Weynes-borough, and one-third at New Hope, and VIRGINIA.

T Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and mare to be in foal, payable when that is as-Chancery for Augusta county, on certained, or the mare parted with. Per- S. sons entering mares for ensurance, would do Courtney, Samuel J. Donaldson, Ranwell to debar them from rich clover pasture, dal H. Moale, John Oliver, Henry Mathew White, plaintiff—against
Jacob Moore and James J. Moore, administrators of Isaac Moore, deceased,
John Thomas and Elizabeth his wife,

his g. grand dam by the imported horse Bed-ford, his g. g. g. dam by that noted horse front door of the Court-house of Augusta Fitz Partner, his g. g. g. g. dam was the old Poll mare, by the imported Fearmanth county. Poll mare, by the imported Fearnaught Young Florizel was got by Ball's old Florizel, his dan by the imported Spread Eagle, his grand dam by Boxer, and he by the im ported Medley. Fitz Partner was got by Partner, and he by the imported horse Morton's Traveller, out of Col. Tacker's mare Bath County Court on Monday the Selima, and she by the Godolphin Arabian. Fitz Partner's dam was Meade's mare Bra." James Compton, Robert Sterrett and don, by the imported Aristotle, &c. It will most distinguished in Virginia.

J. G. H. RAYNES. April 6, 1836.-3t

VIRGINIA:

tendants.

Augusta county.

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of and Chancery for Augusta county, on vent accidents, but no liability for any that the 7th of December, 1835-

The defendant James Curry, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of Assemappearing by satisfactory evidence that Oscar. he is not an inhabitant of this Common-

wealth: It is ordered, that the said de-THE INDIKE COMBURINY. fendant do appear here on the first day THE Stockholders of the Staunton and of the next term, (10th of June,) and James River Turnpike Company, are here- answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that by notified, that an annual meeting will be a copy of this order be forthwith insertheld at the Court Room in Staunton, on Sat- ed in the newspaper printed in Staunton, for two months successively, and posted

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'Arustee's Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust executed

Parcels of Land, lying and being in the said county of Au gusta, on the Little Calf Pasture River. the first containing one hundred and ninety, and the second one hundred as There are some improvements on farming. Any person wishing to see it before the day of sale, will please call on Mr. Henry Hottle or Alex. Crawford, either of whom will shew the land.

The terms of sale will be one-half the purchase money in hand, and the residue in two equal annual payments, to be see cured by a deed of trust on the land.

JOHN CHURCHMAN, TRUSTER.

at Mr. Philip Hopkins's stable, in Staun- RABN FOR SALE.

March 31, 1836.

370 ACRES. nll price or season.

Shakspeare is a beautiful red bay, 16 HOUSE Smoke-house, Barn and from

If the above Farm is not sold privately before the 21am OF APRIL, it will on that day be offered

VIRGINIA.

said day.

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta county, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1836-Samuel Moale, Trustee of the estate of Robert Purviance, plaintiff-against John Mitchell, Sheriff of Lewis county,

to whom the estate of Henry Purviance, dec'd, has been committed for administration, Susan Hughs, David S. Courtney, William Courtney, Sarah Courtney, Samuel J. Donelson, and others, defendants. The defendants Susan Hughs, David Courtney, William Courtney, Sarah

late Elizabeth Moore, and others, defendants.

Stands, accidents and public days excepted.

In all cases, 25 cents to be paid the Groom at the time of service. The season commenced the 1st of April and will end the 1st of July.

In all cases, 25 cents to be paid the Groom Bozarth, Anu Bozarth, and George Bozarth, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to of July. DESCRIPTION .- Junius is a heautiful the act of Assembly, and the rules of this vid G. Wise and Co. and Archer P. en security according to the act of As- blood bay, with black legs, mane and tail. Court, and it appearing by satisfactory Villiam McCabe and Ann Richards. it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this defendants.

The defendant William McCabe not Commonwealth: It is ordered, that the metry, peculiar to his stock.

The defendant William McCabe not Commonwealth is defendent to his stock.

The defendant william McCabe not Commonwealth is defendent to his stock. PEDIGREE.—Junius was got by Wm. and answer the original and supplemen-R. Johnson's famous running horse Tariff, tal bills of the plaintiff; and that a copy us's dam was got by young Florizel, his of this order be forthwith inserted in the grand dam by the imported horse Knosely, newspaper printed in Staunton, for eight

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The thorough bred Horse

MOUNTAINEER,

BY PEACEMAKER A heautiful chesnut sorrel, full 16 hands Renix Hodge, merchants trading in thus be seen that Junius is a thorough bred hands nigh, will stand the ensuing season, horse of the very best crosses that have been four days out of every nine, at my stable on the Long Meadows, and four days at Mr. Af. N. B. Certificates of his being a sure foat getter, and the promise of his colts, will be every fifth day, and be let to mares at the received in due time to give general satisfactory. of July, (leap and season the same price)—and Twelve Dollars for ensurance Any person parting with the mare forfeits the ensurance. The season commenced the 1st of April, and will expire the 1st of July. Public the Circuit Superior Court of Law days excepted. Care will be taken to pre-

> MOUNTAINEER is by old Peacemaker, his dam by the imported Knowsley, his grand dam by the imported Fearnought, his great grand dam by the imported Bolton, his g.g.g. dain by the imported Dart, his g.g.g. g. dam by the imported Monkey, out of an imported mare. Peacemaker was by the bly, and the rules of this Court, and it imported Diomed, his dam by the imported

GEO. C. ROBERTSON. April 7, 1836.-41

A Table showing where Mountaineer can be found throughout the season. Robertson's. Moved. Staunton. Moved.