The following beautiful lines in praise of WOMAN. ents in every age-are extracted from a " Resolutionary Epick" by D'Israeli the Younger-a portion of which has been published in London: A goddess! but a goddess who descends

To make her human mate immortal with her love! Oh! fair in that bright hour, when fortune smiles, And the fond world is kind, and all is gay, And she the gayest, fondest of the throng; Playful and wild, voluptuous, delicate! In the world's sunny garden of all joyance A dazzling butterfly—an airy fawn!
A thing to be indulged, and lightly chased; Caught, but not captured : ransomed with a kiss! Her word, her glance a law; and her caprice Reason complete: but fairer, fairer still, When the dark clouds spread o'er om shining life. In sickness and in sorrow and in toil-When by the suffering couch she sweetly tends, With step that yields no sound, and eye that claims

no sleep, Deeming devotion daty. Beautoous being! Who shares our grief, and, sharing, soothes the

pang: For then man feels, 'mid all his misery, Blissstill remains with such a ministrant; And labor, with no guerdon but her love. Is not inglorious: but in that fell hour,-Too oft the dooming of the child of song, And those quick spirits whose creative brain Raise up the demon they cannot control,-In that fell hour of agony and hate, When men are wolves, and the wild earth a waste, And our names execration, and our forms, The scathe of blinded zealots, then most fair! Most beautiful! For, when all desert us, Art than most faithful: and calumnious tongues But make thine own sweet lips more firm and fond

TO THE PUBLIC.

The recent chastisement inflicted upon Thos. A. Terry, Junior Editor of the Danville Reporter, has led to such serious results, and been productive of so much gross misrepresentation, that duty to myself and truth demands this exposition. Some weeks ago, the Danville Reporter, published the following violent article against my "EXTRA WILLIAM SMITH .- This notorious

demagogue and peculator is the Mail contractor on a portion of the tri-weekly line, running between Lynchburg and Danville. During the winter and spring, in consideration of the badness of the roads, we submitted in silence to the failure of matters would mend, but instead of mending they have become worse. We had an average of two one-the Postmaster General has been informthis shameless public swindler, yet he heeds not lure to be added to failure, without applying a corrective, all because Smith is an executive pet. such scoundrels.

ons production through the public papers, designing to inflict the necessary personal chastisement as soon as his engagements and a suitable opporbrother supposed, to countenance it, he address-"one of the most atrocious linels of the day, an loud voice, "Dont shoot, outrage upon truth and decency—such as no gen- am the responsible mau—I have done all the mis-

Senior one, on a visit to Norfolk. The shaft was winged deliberately-with malice prepense, them to be true, and a dozen of the most respectatruth.

"This conscientions mail contractor, as he would have the public believe, says, in his communication to the Virginian, that he has long since forfeited his contract on the Danville line and been repeatedly fined by the Department: if his assertion be true, it only screens the Department and not him from the censures of the public. What are the people who were deprived of mail facilities by his neglect benefitted, if he was punished for the neglect? The culprit who is lashed at the whipping post for stealing a 6d, is as much of a rogue after he is whipped as he was before.

" We feel the consequences of his neglect of public.

lowly spirit of the blessed Saviour, and all that sort of thing. Now, to us who happen to know someit is supremely ridiculous; and that the public may know something of his doings, we will state without fear of contradiction, that he or his agents have in this county swindled poor men, with large hundreds, may thousands of dollars-which money remains unnaid.

"Extra Billy seems to think because he has seat in the Senate of Virginia, it is sufficient evidence of his worth and integrity. He could offer similarly exposed. the same testimony in beliaff of the character of

cles introduced as evidence during the examinathe suit of the Commonwealth, and which articles now remain filed among the papers of the

Teste, said cause. Sept. 1836. WM. Rison, D. C. Let it be recollected that these most base and infamous calumnies were uttered by entire strangers, without any just provocation, and against my eldest and dearly beloved brother a brother I know to be honorable and just, though in difficulties-a brother with a wife and eight childrenand uttered by a young man with no ties it would be calamitous to break, and no reputation beyond the smoke of his own chimney. Could I be indifferent to the relative difference in the situation of the parties more immediately interested? Or permit my aggrieved brother to encounter the risk of inflicting that punishment justly due? No. Prompted by own indignant feelings and clear Staunton River—men I never expect again to see, sense of duty only, I determined to give Thomas A. Terry alesson that should profit him throughout

ndicted for fraud, &c.

ry honorable man, was I wrong? a theme which has tasked the finest intellectual tal- poses. I accordingly armed myself with a cane to Lynchburg. Given under our hands this 6th about eighty head of fine Stock Cattle, among which Premiums were appropriated for the articles reents in every age—are extracted from a Resolution of September, 1836. deadly weapons for emergencies. Mr. Bell accompanied me on business, and also to prevent interruption while Terry was receiving his due. 1 went out to the residence of Col. Price, remained a day, and returned to Danville. While at the tavern of Mr. Sullivan, an individual passed Ward's Bridge, Staunton River, Sept. 6,1896." through the room. I asked who he was, and received the requisite information. On his return ufficted, and commented thereon as my feelings proves. prompted. The public will perceive that herein s nothing but an ordinary affray, such as Terry acknowledged he expected with my brother-a severe chastisement inflicted for an outrage which charges that I intended to assassinate Terry. If so, what was to have prevented it? I was armed with pistols and a Bowie knife, and could have shot or cut him down, for there was none by to prevent it. So far from a disposition to produce death, I used the small end of my cane, and did i several blows; and so little was he seriously ingiven him more notice before I made the attack- wise.

time I finished reading the extract, I suppose that ligations with the promptness demanded. "To thirty minutes must have clapsed-during the this extent, no more." The Reporter should have the roads, we submitted in shence to the failure of the mails, hoping as the roads became good, that time, several persons had come in, and others were forborne this part of its accusation, in consideracoming in when I ceased. I saw that a cloud was tion of the condition of its senior Editor, if for rising-that a storm was brewing-but determining else. But, I f rbear. The public can and mails a week, during the winter, now we have but ed to stand my ground, meet all the consequential, I doubt not, judge rightly. To the public kins & Co., Wm. Hadnall, Miss Mary Hendricks, ces, and make good the castigation I had given then I leave it. ed time after time of the gross negligence of to T. A. Terry. Finally, a large crowd of nersons gathered around me, all manifesting an eathe complaints of the community—permitting fair- gerness to commence an assault as seon as the individual could be pointed out with certainty. In this state of things, Townes (brave, high-minded The penitentiary would be the proper place for and generous as I afterwards learn d) came rush- of Land, containing ing through the crowd, crying out "where is he? My brother did not deign to notice this scurril- where is he?" Some pointed to Bell standing a Lying on Stinking River, or the waters thereof, adshort distance from me, and responded " yonder he is, take him"-others to me, " here he is, take | Leigh and others-situated about 15 miles Northhim." The officer rushed by me in pursuit of tunity would permit; but the Lynchburg Virgi- Bell. I saw him draw a pistol and present it. nian having noticed that article in a way, as my saying "stand off, or I'll shoot you—are you an officer, sir?" At this moment I (commanding a ed the Editors of that paper, for whom he had view of the crowd from the somewhat elevated long entertained respect, upon the subject, in which position I occupied on the steps which led to the he characterized the article of the Reporter, as sitting room from the passage) pronounced in a Bell-Gentlemen, I outrage upon truth and decency—such as no gentleman would have written, and none should have endorsed." This letter to the Virginian was made uals." At this annunciation, Townes looked a Amherst, pronounced on the 6th day of April, 1836, the pretext for the following article from the Re- round, and approaching me, said, "I take you in custody," or something tantamount. I replied, the Bank of Virginia, and the President, Directors "We find in the Lynchburg Virginian of 28th "very well, sir-1 make no resistance-I bow instant, a communication over the signature of with pleasure to the laws of my country-1 and William Smith, in relation to an article that appeared in this paper some weeks since, arraign-short time, and then, at the bidding of the crowd, went to arrest Bell. No sooner was I let go than of the purchase money, on Monday the 17th day of three men seized me violently by the collar, cursof duty as the mail contractor on a portion of the three men seized me violently by the collar, curs-stage line between Lynchburg and this place.—ed me, and commenced a furious assault upon TRACT OF LAND, in the proceedings The article in question was penned by the Ju- my person, without any earthly provocation. As nior Editor of the Reporter, in the absence of the much disposed to obey the laws of my country as I was fearful to incur the rescue of their violation, I could see no room to hesitate as to the proprieand if it hit the mark, and is found a poisoned ty of defending myself in this emergency-Indeed one, let the victim writhe-we do not intend to this assault and the bitterness expressed in the retract or modify the charges made, for we know countenances of those who made it, followed as they were by as many more as could strike me ble citizens of Pinsylvania will subscribe to their with their fists, sticks and umbrellas, together with the loud and angry imprecations (such as kill the d-d rascal) that fell in quick succession upon my ear, induced me to believe that their ob-

ject was to kill me. It was not until this extremity that I felt myself compelled to resort to my tight of self-defence, which had accrued from the very moment that rude hands were laid upon me. I accordingly drew a pistol from my pocket and fired at the person most active against me. One individual, noblu attempted to gouge me, but I transferred his finger from my eye to my mouth, and held him some time " in durance vile," no doubt not a little So is William Smith as culpable now as before he to his discomfort. In his efforts to extricate himself, he broke another finger, as I learn, before I let him go. This is an all important fact-it self-imposed duties, and although he has rid shows how I was beset and assailed. It is imporhimself of his contract he has not placed himself tant in another respect—for it is conceded, at beyond the reach of the censure of an indignant least it was proven by this individual, it was after he extricated himself that I fired-thus demon-"In his communication the rase: actually strating that it was in this desperate extremity, cants about religious obligations and the meek and assailed by an excited multitude, impelled by a regard for my own safety, I resorted to my arms. This decisive step saved mc. The crowd receded like thing of the doings of this consummate hypocrite, a wave, and I submitted cheerfully in peace upon the first assurances of fair and proper treatment. Armed as I was, had I been stimulated by a thirst for blood, what could have prevented me from feasting upon the unarmed crowd around me? families dependent on them for support, out of But I had no revenge to gratify—not a man in the crowd did I even know, and when impelled by a regard for my life to fire, it was with extreme reluctance. It was my wish to burt no man if it been honored by the people of his district by a could be prevented, and I forbore with that view longer perhaps than any one else would have done

The public will perceive that the affair with Terry was an ordinary affray—that the firing by The foregoing are copies of the original arti- which one person was slighted wounded, was a distinct transaction, and was purely an act of selftion of James M. Smith and Marcellus Bell at defence. I rely upon the public with a just confidence, that my motives will be duly appreciated. JAMES M. SMITH.

I concur fully in the above statement of facts and sentiments. MARCELLUS P. BELL.

TO THE PUBLIC.

My conduct as a Mail Contractor having given rise to much animadversion and much unjust criticism, in the Lynchburg and Danville Whig papers, and having dissolved my relations as such with those communities, I deem it right to submit a few remarks to enlighten the public mind, as an act of justice to myself and the Department.

1st. I am charged with gross neglect in the execotion of the contract-with frequently not deliv- Norvell, Lynchburg, who will give all information ering the Mail, and frequently when delivered, on horseback. I beg the public attention to the foland who have given it as an act of justice :

"We hereby certify that since January last it \* The paper from which I cut the extract was was repeatedly the case both during the winter, so much mutilated and torn, that four or five lines spring, and summer, the mail could not be got ain conclusion of the article were lost; enough cross the Staunton River in the boat. On most however was seen to furnish the idea intended to occasions the agent or drivers got it across the be conveyed by the writer—It is this, that my river about, 180 yards wide, on a single old rotten brother, though a member of the State Senate, was sill, which belonged to the old bridge, at the risk to better than certain individuals who had been of their lives—the sill being sometimes cover-J. M. S. | ed with ice. On many occations, at least ten times | June 20

all future time. Was I wrong? I appeal to eve- if not more, it could not be got across at all by any exertion-on two occasions the mail was thus Having business with Peck, Wellford & Co. delayed three trips together. The roads were also which necessarily took me to Danville, I determin- during the greater part of the time almost, if not ed to embrace that opportunity to effect my puraltogether impassable for Stages from this place. Tye River, in Nelson County, to the highest bidder, ty, chi the 4th of September, 1836, the following

ROBERT R. FOSTER. JOHN W. WEATHERFORD. CHAS. I. OLIVER. JOHNATHAN LEMON.

John Roach.

This would have been a complete vindication the Plantation Tools, &c. &c. against the complaints made to the Post Master I walked up to him, and asked if he were the Ju- General, if it had been forwarded; but I lived a swered he was. I rejoined, you — rascal, how personal attention, and my agent, who spared no chaser who wishes, may cash his purchase, at a dare you slander my brother? accompanying exertions to get the Mail along, neglected to form the exertions to get the Mail along, neglected to form the legal interest.

WM. MASSIE, partly prostrated him, bleeding profusely .- Hav- ed for the failures, and the Post Master General ing effected my porpose, I walked into the pas- first fined, and then annulled the contract, rightsage, and read the offensive articles from the Re- fully as the case stood before him; but wrongfulporter, as the ground of the chastisement 1 had by in fact, as the above certificate most clearly

The 2d charge is, that my object was to break up the Piedmont line. It is not true. Het Peck, Wellford & Co. have a part of the Danville line to neutralize them as much as possible—that they ing thereabouts. Sam is about 35 years of age, is none approve, and all parties condemn. Where-might let the traveller take his own course.— a stout well built fellow, about 5 feet 7 inches high, in then have I done wrong? But the Reporter Since about 1st October of the past year, I have, black, bushy head of hair and small whiskers, and is moreover, had no interest except upon the Piedmont line.

The 3d charge is, that I let the Danville line go down to make money out of the Mail pay .-The expenses of the line I held were \$3,000 a year, well or badly managed. The mail pay was not bring Terry to the floor until I had given him not quite \$1600 a year, and thus the reader will perceive that I had to rely upon the travelling jured, that he was able to ride twenty miles to for a large portion of my current expenses, and Court, and assist in the management of the case then for profits likewise. A line well managed against me. Some may think I ought to have may be profitable, but not so if managed other-

do not think so, under the circumstances. The The articles in the Danville Reporter are not writer of such articles should never require notice, entitled to notice here, but for the grave conse-He wrote with " malice prepense," as he avows- quences which have resulted from them; and here expected an attack, and should have been prepar- now, will I only say, that they are a tissue of the fouled for it; and I of course concluded that he was, est falsehood against private character, which ever and fully—especially as I had every reason to be- sprung from a licentious press. I defy all impeachlieve he knew me, and that in passing and repas- ments of my moral character.-In the numerous sing through the room, his purpose was to brave transactions of a bustling and active life, the malignity of mortal man cannot show that I ever at-After the affray with Terry, the matter ended, tempted to defraud my fellow man of a solitary as I conceived, and I became quiet. Up to the shilling. I plead guilty to inability to pay my ob-September 20, 1896.

> Valuable Pittsylvania Land for sale. URSUANT to the last will and testament of the late William Tunstall, we offer for sale, a tract

539 ACRES,

joining the Lands of Messrs. Wm. B. Banks, B. W. East of the Courthouse, and in the neighborhood of Chalk Level and Mount Airy. It is a portion of the very valuable Meadow Land in that section of the county, and is perhaps amongst the best in the county .- It would be shown to any person by Mr. Jeremiah McCullock at the premises. WM. H. TUNSTALL,

WHITMELL P. TUNSTALL, Extens. Pittsylvania, Sept. 12

between the President, Directors and Company of and Company of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, Plaintiffs, against Richard Harrison and others, Defendants. I will sell, at Amherst courthouse, before Jonathan A. Stout's Taveru, to the highest bidder, on a credit of one and two years, for equal portions mentioned, containing 713 acres, and is adjoining and near the residence of Col. Richard Harrison, the purchaser to execute negotiable notes, with good endorsers, payable at one of the Banks, at Lynchburg, and the title to be retained as collateral secu-TRO, N. EUBANK. Sheriff of Amherst County, and Com'r.

Sept. 19 :17() Valuable Land and Negroes for sale. TAVING engaged in commercial business in the city of Baltimore, I have determined to dispose of my farm and servants. The land lies one mile above the towon of Lynchburg, immediting the selection in the neighboorhood the past year ately on James river. The soil is naturally rich, and well adapted to the growth of tobacco, corn, wheat, and clover. The tract contains five huntred acres, about one-half of which is heavily timbered, &c. The timber and firewood alone on this land will produce more than five times the amount asked for the whole. The current price of firewood in Lynchburg during the last winter and spring was from 24 to 44 dollars per cord. This land will yield at least one hundred cords per acre, and the expense of carrying the wood to market, either by wagons or boats, will not exceed one dollar per load : so that it is evident that to an industrious man a sure profit may be realized without any risk. The open land for the next crop is sufficient for fully three hundred barrels of corn, and eight or ten hogsheads of tobacco. The improvements are a substantial dwelling with four rooms, and kitchen, cabins, stables, barn, &c. &c. with excellent springs of pure water. The situation of this farm is high and healthy, comsmanding a fine view of the river, the town of Lynchburg, and a most extensive and beautiful

nountam acquery. In offering this farm for sale, and recommending t, as I do, with the utmost confidence, as a most desirable investment, I take leave to say that no consideration, but that of being so far removed, could induce me to seil it, believing that for the same number of hands (say 8 to 12) no farm in Virginia can be made more profitable, being only one mile from an excellent market for any and every article ofprodce. I also have for sale on the farm about 80,000 lbs. of sheaf oats, a large quantity of clover hay, and all the grown crops of the past season, together with several wagons and teams, two good yoke oxen, several very fine thoroughbred marcs and colts, all the stock of every description on the place; and I will also sell thirteen valuable slaves, six men, three women and four likely boys; among them are both house servants and field hands of the most valuable descrip-

I will attend at my brother's, R. B. Norvell's store, in Lynchburg on the 12th and 13th of October, for the purpose of showing this property to any who may wish to purchase, and on Saturday, the 14th, I will attend on the farm, where the

whole of the property will positively be sold. Any person wishing to view the land previous to the 12th of October, will please call on Mr. R. B. LORENZO NORVELL.

October 3 50 KEGS pure White Lead, 300 gallons Linseed Oil, R. STABLER. For sale by September 26

NOTICE. North Carolina CLIPPED HERRINGS, in barrels. Those wishing to buy, would perhaps do well to give us a call before they purchase.

ECHOLS & CUNDIEF,

Louis and of Main street.

CATTLE, HOGS, &C. AT AUCTION.

good beef; fifteen or twenty head of valuable Horses and Mules, several of which are Colts two and three years old, of fine size, parts and action, and of the best blood; more than a hundred head of first rate stock Hogs; thirty or forty head of nice fat clean wooled Sheep; three or four hundred bushels of Rye and Straw; the entire crop of Fodder, also,

For all sums under ten dollars, cash will be required; for all sums over that amount, a credit until the nior Editor of the Danville Reporter? He and long distance from the line—could not give it my curity will be, in every case required, but any purchaser who wishes, may cash his purchase, at a de-

Executor of David Jacobs, dec. Nolson Co. September 22

\$50 REWARD. A BSCONDED from Lynchburg, on the night of the 2d of September, a Negro man, named SAM, who was purchased of Mr. Stephen For the best bred filly of mixed blood Holland of Bedford. He has a wife at Mr. Thomas. For the best Durham or Devon Bull Phelps's, in Bedford, and, as he was seen going in For the 2d best do. or do. that direction, it is probable that he may be lurk- For the best cow or heifer of improved

an ordinary blacksmith. We will give \$50 reward for Sam, if delivered to For the best milch cow of us in Lynchburg, or \$30 if secured in any jail so ! For the best Ram of improved blood that we get them again.

ROWAN & HARRIS.

CASH FOR WHEAT!!! THE subscribers will give the very highest market For the best 5 yds. of carpeting price for Wheat, delivered in Lynchburg.
ROBINSON & ELLIOTT.

A LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office at Liberty, September 30th, 1836.

A-Rev. Abner Anthony, Thomas Austin. B-Alex. Boyle, Rev. Robert P. Bibb, Thomas Baber, Jesse A. Bramblitt, Bev. Booth, Ervin For the best o yas, or Samuel Silk Bowles, William M. Bocock, Samuel Bocock, For the best 5 yds. of Domestic Flannel Johnson Bright, Rev. L. Battaile, jr. C—Archibald Craigg, Thomas Cain, John M.

D-Anne Dooley, Abner Dobyns. E-William Edgar. F-Isaac M. Foster, John K. Ferguson, Miss Maria Fuqua, William M. Fuqua 2.

Callaway, Clerks of the Courts 8.

G-William Gilliam, Miss Lucy Grimes, Reuben Guthrie.

WM. SMITH. Thomas Hatcher, Miss Eliza M. Hardy. I-Mrs. Clementina Irvine.

J-Samuel Jones, Tandy K. Jones. K-Jacob Kinney. L-William Leftwich, (W. II.)

M-Lodowick McDaniel, William Meadows. John W. Mosely, James H. Moore 4, William McGlothlen, Joseph Maricbal. N-Nathaniel Newsom, Henry Nisinger.

O-John Overstreet, sen. P-Beverley Pagett, Wm. W. Prvor, Thomas reston, Capt. John Pollard. R-John Roy, Wm. E. Reed, Louisa Reed,

Mary Reynolds. S—Alex. II. Shaw, Mrs. John Smith, William county of Amherst, will expose to sale, before the Smith 2, Mary Scott, Admire II. Stone, E. F. door of Mr. Stout's Tavern, at the courthouse of Shoenberger, Lawrence Switzer, Joel Shepherd, said county, all the interest conveyed by said Rucker

Wiley J. Stratton. L-Polly Turner, Wm. Thaxton. W-Mister Williams, Wm. A. White, Henry Wilkes, Dilsy Watkins, John White, Jos. White, Wm. Whitten, John Warden, Mrs. Mary Woltz. Y-William Yeatts, Rev. C. B. Young.

REUBEN PARKER, P. M. October 6

NIGHT SCHOOL. NIGHT school will be commenced by the subscriber, on the night of the first Monday in October next, in the same room where his day Hours of instruction, from half past 6 until ten

Terms, \$2 50 per month, payable in advance. SAML, D. TOMPKINS. Sept. 1

A TEACHER WANTED. TEACHER, well qualified to teach the La-A TEACHER, well quanties to coach the tin and Greek Languages correctly, also Nat ural Philosophy. Mathematics and the other branches of a liberal English Education, will meet with much encouragement in a neighborhood, about 20 miles South of Lynchburg. The gentleman who

been worth less than \$600. Any person wishing such a situation, will apply to the Editors of the Virginian, for further information upon the subject.

had 40 scholars, the tuition of whom could not have

A knowledge of the French Language in the Teacher, would be made a consideration with his employers. An early application is desired.

URSUANT to a decree of the county court of Amherst, in a chancery suit of Christian, &c., against Christian, &c. I shall proceed to sell, for ready money, at Amherst courthouse, on the first day of October court next, it being the 17th day of the month, a Negro Slave, Gibson, the property of Charles L. Christian, at which time and place persons wishing to purchase, are requested to attend. THOMAS N. EUBANK, Sh'ff.

BONNETS: BONNETS: I HAVE just received by the stage, a case of extra fine English Straw Bonnets, of the latest styles, and am in daily expectation of receiving an additional supply of Lace and Florence, Tuscan and Fancy Bonnets, with a handsome assortment of Artificial Flowers, Sprigs, &c. JAMES E. HORNER.

APPRENTICES WANTED. THE subscribers wish to get two boys to learn the Tanning and Corrying Business. Boys from Stand. the country would be preferred. They will also give constant employment to two Journeymen. POE & RENWICK.

JOHN B. FLOYD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HAS opened an Office for the location of Lands in the States of Arkansas and Mississippi. He will attend with promptness and punctuality, to all business put into his hands, and will see that the first quality of lands is secured for those who may employ im to select them.

Helena, Arkansas, September 1 Letters addressed to him at Helena, Arkansas, will be attended to.

SAMUEL T. BROWN, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFERS his professional services in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Bedford and Campbell counties. When not in attendance at the Courts, he may be consulted at the residence of his father, Henry Brown, Bedford county. Address, New London.

August 8 ADIES' Work Boxes, • do do with Music, Toilet do very fine, do Backgammon Boards, Chess Men. Fluted Castors, some very fine, do Candlesticks, do Snuffers and Trays,

Patent Coffee Pots,

Egg Boilers, Astral Lamps. Astral Lamps, And many other desirable articles just opened. For sale by H. B. RICHARDS & Co. sale by

New London Agricultural

T A MEETING of the Executive Commit O'N the 10th of next month (October.) I will sell.

A TA MEETING of the Executive Commit too on the Plantation of the late David Jacobs, on the New London Agrical ural Sociespectively named, viz:

For the best improved farm For the 2d best do, a plough, value

For the highest product of corn on three, contiguous acres of high land, a plough, value

For the highest product of wheat on three contiguous acres of high land, a plough, For the best two or three horse Plough For the best improved Harrow

For the best thorough bred Stallion For the best thorough bred Mars For the best thorough bred horse Colt, one ) year's subscription to Turf Register For the best thorough bred Filly one year's

subscription to the Turf Register d For the best bred brood mare of mixe

breed For the best calf of For the best Bull of common blood For the best Boar of improved blood For the best Jack For the best Jenny For the best 5 yds, of fine woolen cloth For the best 2d best of do. For the best 5 yds. of Table-cloth For the 2d best of For the best 5 yds, of Woolen Counterpane For the 2d best of For the best 5 yds. of Cotton Counterpane For the 2d best of For the best Hearth Rug

For the 2d best of For the best specimen of Grape Wine For the best specimen of Currant Wine The Executive Committee are authorized to a

ward premiums upon articles of merit, not enumerated in the above list. The members of the Society are desired to forward their respective subscriptions to Mr. John Alexander, Treasurer of the Society, or they can pay them in on the 1st day of November, when the

Cattle Show will commence in New London. N. B. The most ample accommodations will be in readiness for the various animals which may be brought to the Show. ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Secretary.

Sept. 26

TRUST SALE OF LAND.

IN accordance with the provisions of a deed of trust A executed to Joseph Echols, and Samuel Miller, Black Italian Silks, by Tinsley Rucker and Nancy his wife, dated on the 27th day of November, 1820, and of record in the county court of Amherst, for certain purposes therein stated, the undersigned, as surviving Trustee, on the 17th day of Octobernext, being court day, in the and wife, in TWO TRACTS OF LAND, mentioned in the deed, lying on the waters of Har-ris's Creek, in the county aforesaid, being at the date of the deed an undivided moiety, but has since been divided, and a plat of which will be shown on the

day of sale.

The title is supposed to be unquestionable, will convey on but acting as trustee, the subscriber will convey only such as is vested in him by the deed of trust. SAMUEL MILLER, Surv'g. Trustee.

September 19 To David Kyle and Robert Kyle:

TAKE NOTICE, that we shall, on the 14th day of October next, at the Store house of Samuel H. Woods & Co., in Rocky Mount, Franklin coupty, take the depositions of William Jones, Thomas Pearson and others, to be read as evidence in a cause depending in Chancery, in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Mont. gomery, in which you are plaintiffs, and we and others are defendants. If said depositions are not completed on the day aforesaid, they will be continued from day to day until they are finished.

Yours, &c. SAMUEL HAIRSTON, Trustees &c. ROB'T T. WOODS, September 19

EXECUTOR'S SALE. WILL be sold, to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the times herein after mentioned,

the following valuable property, viz:

1. On Wednesday, the 19th day of October next, if fair, if not, on the next fair day thereafter, on the premises, in the lower end of Campbell county, a tract of Land, containing about 120 acres, belonging to the estate of Alexander Patteson, dec., adjoining the Lands of Capt. Wm. S. Diuguid. David B. Pat teson and others. Persons wishing to view the Land before the day of sale, can have it shown them by either of the above named gentlemen. Purchase money payable in two equal instalments, 1st July

1837, and 1st April, 1838. 2. On Friday, the 21st day of the same month, in front of the Union Hotel, in the town of Lynchburg, two unimproved Lots in said town, designated in the plan thereof, as Lots No. 75 and No. 80, lying on the Main Street, on both sides of Planter's Warehouse, nearly opposite the Union. Purchase money payable, one third down, one third on the 1st March 1837, and one third on the 1st September, 1837. 3. Also, on Wednesday, the 26th day of the same

month, if fair, otherwise, the next fair day thereafter, on the premises, that very valuable residence and Tavern stand, called Clover Hill, being the late residence of the said Alexander Patteson, dec., on the main Lynchburg and Richmond Road, in the upper end of Prince Edward County, consisting of about 206 acres of Land, and excellent improvements of all descriptions necessary or convenient for a Road This Tavern is very advantageously situated, and is now, beyond question, the most profitable public house between Raine's and Lynchburg. Purchase money in three equal instalments, viz: 1st July, 1837, and 1st March and 1st November, 1838. This property and the Lots in Lynchburg, belong jointly to the estates of Alexander and Lilborne Patteson, but is advertised by authority of all concerned; and no difficulty as to title. In every case, bond with good personal security

vill be required, and the title retained, or a trust deed taken to secure payment. Possession, entire or partial, will be given immediately, if desired.

At the same time, with the last mentioned sale, will also be offered to the highest bidder, on a cred- house of this county, on some court day. it till 1st day of July next, all the Household and Kitchen Furniture belonging to the tavern and Private Dwelling, comprising between 20 and 30 Beds and Furniture, and all other articles necessary to furnish such an establishment. Also, such Plautation Stock as may then be on the premises. W. P. BOCOCK, Ex'or.

Of A. Patteson, dec September 19 w260

NOTICE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscribers by Ezekiel Wright, bearing date, the 13th day of September, 1827, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Franklin county, for certain purposes therein expressed, we shall proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the said Ezekiel Wright's dwelling house, in the county of Franklin, on the 15th day of October next, a certain tract or parcel of Land, lying and being in the county aforcsaid, containing one hundred and forty seven acres, more or less, or so much thereof as will be sufficient for the purposes of said trust.-Acting as trustees. onvey such title only as is vested in us by HENRY CARPER. \ Trusties.

WM DODD

July 18

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THE LOVINGSTON HOTEL



TAVIE subscribers having purchased the near the Courthouse, in the town of L scon, heretofore occupied by Col. Charles Pe bey leave to inform the public generally, that will make every exertion to please those who call upon them. The house is large and conn and will be neatly fitted up. Servants shall 5 tentive, Table and Stable supplied as well country can afford, and the Bedding shall be of first order. In fine, we will endeavor to keep a worthy of the public regard. The line of which passes through this place, stops at this h 5 and passengers shall be furnished with every a modation. We therefore solicit the public ; nage. HENRY S. PEYTON,

WM. I. KIDD. FREDERICK S. PEVVO

August 25

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Land for Sale or Rent. ISHING to remove my hands to the

region, I offer sale or rent the TRA OF LAND, on which I now live, lying lower end of Campbell county, on both sh Whipping Creek, just above its entrance into S ton River, five miles below Sam'l Pannill's 3 miles above Brookneal, and thirty miles S. Lynchburg.-This tract contains about 850 a about one hair elegred; there is nearly 300 acr bottom land, or low grounds, most of which one body, presenting a beautiful view, and is productive of corn, wheat, oats, tobacco and Nearly all the high land that is to clear, is 5 strong tobacco land.— There is on it a cellent dwelling house, two feet front, which I have built in course of the last four or five years and neath ished, together with all necessary out houses, ly new and of good workmanship; a plenty of a lent tobacco barns, &c. &c .- This land is well tered, has on it an excellent Mill Site, and lies very agreeable neighborhood. To say more is necessary, as persons wishing to purchase or i

insertions, and forward their account to this o for payment. September 19 NEW FALL AND WINTER

LEWIS D. POINDEXTER

payment. LEWIS D. POINDEXTER
N. B.—The Richmond Enquirer will give a

GOODS. WE are now receiving our supply of **DN** GOODS, suitable for the present approaching season, consisting, in part, of Blue, black and fancy colored Cloths and fa meres,

Toilinett, Valencia and Swansdown Vesting Sattinetts, coarse and fine, Plain, Plaid and Twilled Lindseys, Napt Cottons, Twilled and Duffel Blankets,

10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Bed do.

Figured Sattins.

Gloves and Hosiery,

3-4 and 4-4 Merinos, 6-4 Jaquards do., a new article for Ladies, Plain and fig. Challys, Plain and figured Gro de Naps,

Merino, Thibet and Valencia Shawls, Dress Handkerchiefs, Hats, Caps, &c. &c. Together with a good stock of GROCERIE

to which we particularly invite the attention of friends and the public generally. NOWLIN, BERGER & Co.

NOTICE.

Y virtue of a trust deed executed by John We I shall, on the 17th day of October æxt, Pittsylvania Court-house, proceed to sell. .ct pub auction, for cash, one Negro Woman Slave nan Dinah, to satisfy the purpose of said trust. Act as trustee, I shall convey such title only as is ves in me by said deed.

ABRAHAM C. SHELTON

GILES WARD,

Exchange Broker, Lynchburg, Va. WILL exchange Northern, Southern and Wetern Bank notes, to any amount, at the le est market rates, on application at his Lottery Exchange Office, first door above the Franklin Ho

TIRGINIA: At a Court held for Franklin con ty, at the courthouse, on the 5th day of Se tember, 1836 :

Palmer Pearson, plaintiff, against Thomas Pe son, John Pearson, the heirs at law of David Pears Fulth McCrery and Lucinda his wife, late Lucia Jordan, Jabez Jordan and others, heirs at lawa distributees of Abel Pearson, dec. def'ts. IN CHANCERY.

The defendants John Pearson, the heirs at law David Pearson, dec. (whose names are unknown,) Fo ton McCrery and Lucinda his wife, Jabeza Jorda William R. Pearson, and Stith A. Pearson, not be ins entered their appearance, and given security, cording to the Act of Assembly and the rules of court, and it appearing to the court, by satisfact evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this Co monwealth; On the motion of the plaintiff by counsel, it is ordered that they do appearshere the first Monday in December next and answer plaintiff's bill; and that a copy of this order be serted in the Lynchburg Virginian for eight wee

successively, and postal house of this county. A Copy—Teste, M. G. CARPER, D. C. w<sup>9</sup>m

TIRGINIA :- At a court held for Nelson V county, at the Courthouse, on the 26th.da of July, 1836 : Reuben D. Palmer. Against
Isaac White and Zachariah White, executo:

of Convers White, sen., dec. IN CHANCERY. On motion of the plaintiff, by counsel, and appearing to the satisfaction of the court, the the defendant, Zacharias White, is not an inhab

tant of this country, and without the jurisdiction of this court; it is ordered, that the said defer dant do appear here, on or before the four Monday in October next, and answer the bill the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order forthwith inserted in the Lynchburg Virginian, newspaper published in the town of Lynchburg for two months successively, and another cop thereof he posted at the front door of the cour A Copy—Teste,

S. GARLAND, CI'k August 22

FOR SALE,

THE tract of Land on which I reside, lying in upper end of Campbell county, on Otter Riv supposed to contain between eight and nine hu dred acres; between one hundred and one hund and fifty acres is River and Creek bottoms. The price I have fixed upon the property, is thousand dollars. I do not hesitate to say, that 1 person wishing to buy a good estate, will not be di appointed in the expectation that the price is calcuted to raise.

The object of making a sale, is to make a distrib tion of the proceeds to my children—a credit will given on all the purchase money, and a long credit a part if desired—the purchaser paying interest

the part thus extended. BENJAMIN HADEN. October 3

Patent Balances, warranted correct to weigh from 100 to 2000 lbs., for sale by H. B. RICHARDS & Co