FOR THE SPECTATOR. From a Brother in Texas, to his Sister in Staunton, Virginia.

Though many a month has o'er me pass'd,
And none from bitter change was free,
Yet lives one thought—'twill die the last-Dear Sister, 'twas the thought of thee!

Earth and the loves of earth are vain, But ours is registered above; And Lucy, neither time nor pain Have shook thy brother's early love.

I see the parting moment yet, Thear thy gentle voice decay— Oh! how shall I the tear forget That from thy cheek I kissed away?

We parted-many a look I cast, To see thee lingering on the hill; Then far from home and thee I pass'd, Yet staid in spirit with thee still.

We loved when hearts were holy things, And though my locks are scattered now, And Time, yet on his softest wing, Will touch thy crimson cheek with snow

And though our early hope be gone,
And life with slower pulses move—
Come to my heart till life is done
Thou idol of a Brother's love!

Mississippi, Dec. 10, 1839.

FOR THE SPECTATOR. Another Sabbath has closed-all the du ties of the sanctuary are over, and the differ-ent family circles have formed around the cheerful fire. The hands of some open the book of God, and perform the last holy services of the Sabbath, some criticise the sermons to which they have listened, others discourse on the ordinary topics of the day, and others again still worse employed than the latter, indulge a mind which is ever active, and a heart which knows no limit to its constain heart which knows no limit to its complainings, inveigh against the dispensations of the Creator, and daringly question that wisdom, which they can neither fathom or comprehend. Presumptuous being! You wisdom, which they can neither fathom or comprehend. Presumptuous being! You have 'tis true, been greatly afflicted, you have been visited where most you could feel, you have been made to know by sad experience the uncertainty of all earthly things; but then you have learned that this is not the abilities place of man, that this is a world of biding place of man, that this is a world of trouble and trial, that no earthly object can satisfy an immortal mind, and that unsullied bliss is reserved for immortality. These things we all know, but to see and realize them properly, is wisdom. But why should man complain? Even upon the supposition that he has but little to cheer, enlighten and animate his nath when he was the content of the c animate his path, when he knows these things are but for a season, and that his "light afflictions, on certain conditions, will work out for him a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." But who can say he has nothing to beautify and make smooth the rugged foot-steps of life? However afflicted man may be, and however darkly and closely adversity may seem to follow and surround him, yet there are some bright spots in his temporal career, and around these his fancy should de-light to pencil; and here, he should dwell light to pencil; and here, he should dwell and contemplate the goodness of his God in granting even these, when in justice, he might have been deprived of every thing. What is the worth of human philosophy, if it will not direct its destroying shafts against the evils of life, as the enemy of man, and will not rally around a single comfort, as a source of happiness? And why present the religion of the bible to him, if it will not enable him to see in his slightest enjoyment. enable him to see in his slightest enjoyment, the goodness and mercy of his Creator, and s every affliction, the chastening hand of a father? Human philosophy has no value, if it can render no aid to enjoyment, and religion no excellence, unless it can administer comfort in adversity, and excite gratitude and praise in prosperity. Human philosophy has praise in prosperity. Fruman philosophy has its advantages, the bible and its doctrines are worth every thing. There is a moral grandeur and sublimity in contemplating the spirit of God, as he exerts his mighty influence over mind, in softening the feelings, subduing the passions, encouraging the virtues, and elevating the immortal intellect, above the evating the immortal intellect, above the fitting objects which surround it, to scenes of unchanging and eternal bliss. And there is something, perhaps, still more astonishing, wonderful and sublime in the contemplation, that God, by His same spirit, exerts his power for good, even over those who will not admit his influence. The philosopher in his meditations, acknowledges no higher power. meditations, acknowledges no higher power than his own intellect; and as he strides along through universal nature, culling a flower here and blunting a thorn there; lightenening human woes, and heightening his enof his own intellect. Whatever may be the means by which he acquired this enviable state of mind, it will be readily admitted, to mitigate pain, increase enjoy-ment and make the former, so far as can be, contribute to elevate the latter, which is the

perfection of reason. Whatever may be the effect produced on other minds by such reflections, on my own it is a happy one. I am not free from a murmuring spirit, and when disposed to complain, among other things, I look around me, and abroad at the multitude, who have far more cause to murmur than myself; and ask who made me to differ? While I am seated in a comfortable room, with a cheerful fire, to defend me from the "eager and nipping" blasts of the pittiless storm, with raiment and food in abundance, many others are shivering over a few embers, in some lone and cheer-less but alad with rothing but remainded to the proposes of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper publishone common cause and one common enemy, ed in the town of Staunton for two months and Washington College, and the sessions of the conferm to the conferm to the sessions of the conferm to t the dread and gloomy winter, and perhaps not knowing whence they are to receive the next morsel of bread. These personal dif-ferences exist in the world, and whatever may be either the immediate or remote cause, we may individually see in them much to excite our highest gratitude for what we enjoy, and to encourage our untiring persever-ance in every thing that is laudable.

And we, as a people, although we have a right to complain of misrule, and have a perfeet right to resist and put it down by every fair and honorable means, yet we have too much intelligence and strength to despond, and we are too highly favored as a Nation to complain. No Country on earth, can boast of the same amount of blessings that we encould wish them, and although we have among us some causes of trouble, yet our civil and religious institutions have been for more than half a century, a living monument of praise to free Governments. We are the boast of Republics, the terror of crowned heads, and the admiration of the world. Sheriffs' Blanks, Bor With all our demagogical spirit, and the corfor sale at this office.

ruption that has existed for years in the pow-1 ers that be, yet in no other government, can you find the same amount of combined excel-

With intelligence, they who govern themselves, will do it well. They may not always know the right, and may be deluded by designing men, but there can be no permanency in delusion. There is a redeeming virtue in the 'public mind. Although it may for a time, be clouded by error and steeled to truth, yet truth is gigantic and will prevail. The principle of right, is eternal, and must ever be the permanent rallying point of intelligence, integrity and justice. Fanatics have done their mischief, but their reign is turbulent and short-lived. The dishonest have practiced their frauds, but "truth will out." Corrupt their frauds, but "truth will out." demayogues have their mighty sway, but re-tributive justice awaits them. No man should despond. The christian has his doubts, and he is sometimes driven almost to despair, but if he will look only steadfastly through the clouds that overshadow his mind, to the polar star of his hope, however dimly he may see it, darkness will be dissipated, and he may see it, darkness will be dissipated, and light when it again illumines his clouded intellect, will only present the brighter lustre, and show him the more strikingly the folly of despondency. The shipwrecked mariner in the wide ocean, in his desperate effort for life, snatches the plank as his only hope. He life, snatches the plank as his only hope. He sees nothing but the mighty deep, anticipates a watery grave, despairs and gives up all for lost, yet still he clings to his floating plank, and the Levite passes by and rescues him from death. No man can tell what a day may bring forth. Scripture is replete with lessons of encouragement—the world abounds in examples of the folly of yielding, and we at this day enjoy inestimable blessings won by firmness and resolution. What should our present condition as a nation, if the band of patriots of '76, when they were track-ing the desert with their own blood, had yield ed to fear, suffering and self-denial? And with such noble spirits before us, shall we des pair? When they, at such cost, won the laurel that now encircles our National brow, as a memento of their firmness, shall we cease to contend for civil and constitutional right, against unhallowed usurpation? Shall we against unballowed usurpation? Shall we not still strive to perpetuate that which our ancestors purchased so dearly, and which we have inherited as their offspring? The clouds may present a dark and portentous aspect—the fiery elements may thunder and rage and alarm our fears, but he who "rides upon the which wind and directs the storm." whirlwind and directs the storm," speaks and all is calm, and the sun throws out his lovely beams to admonish our want of faith. He who rules the natural world is the God of Nations. He who ruled a people to be free can perpetuate freedom. Things in the moral world may excite our fears and our forebodings, but they can never deprive us of hope. It is this that admonishes fear, pre-sents brightness in futuro, and prompts to vigorous effort. And whatever we may have seen of error, profligacy and corruption, and whatever may have been the anticipated result, our hopes are now revived. Light has sprung up in the East, and we have only to look and march to it. Before the coming of the Saviour, with reverence I make the allusion, various were the opinions as to what his character would be. Different persons had their different views, desires and fears— far the greatest number misapprehended his character, and were disappointed; and Chris-tendom now rejoices and praises the living God that all delusion is dissipated. We have looked with anxiety to an event which was to form a new era in our National affairs. Our

many were disappointed, yet a Nation yields obedience. Prospects ahead begin to brighten. Despondency now, is madness, union and effort, a redeeming virtue.

That talented and venerable body of men, who becomes the property of their contractions. That talented and venerable body of men, who breasted the winter's storms in their country's cause, to meet their compatriots at Harrisburg, disappointed my hopes, but now Wm. Henry Harrison is my candidate for the Presidency in 1840. With combined effort he will relieve us from misrule. So far as we have been informed through the press, all is acquiescence and firmness and the will relieve us from misrule and charges. The accounts for Hats sold by James Wiley are in their hands, and they oxiv, are authorized to settle them. Those intensions a stranger in our county, but he brings with him from England and from the different parts of the Union in which he has resided, the highest testimonials of his character and capacity as a teacher.—He was originally educated for the bar, and practised law for some time in Bristol, England, but subsequently relinquished his prois acquiescence and firmness, and the Whigs are determined to rally around the Hero of many battles. And he who has fought and conquered our common enemy, is to displace intrigue and corruption, and restore public confidence. Whigs are encouraged,—the misnamed democrats fear and tremble, and our country begins to smile. The battle has begun and success is ours. We have the moral and physical strength. Combined effort is certain victory.—Who can, who will dare refuse? Can we, who were for Clay, be lukewarm and indifferent, when he, the bright star of America, has directed his noble mind and mighty influence for his country and Harrison, rather than himself? Can we see him willingly and cheerfully sacrifice himself for justice, and do less than our leader? Nev-If we cannot have him for our ruler, we will follow him as our leader. And he who has spent his strength for his country—he be our General, to lead us to battle for our victor in arms. And with such a man to comder the same banner to the haven of rest.

wise men were to assemble. The North, the South, the East and the West, were to

send up their wisdom and strength. Each had his views and his favorite, and no one

could foretell the result. All was intense in-

terest, hope and fear; yet all were firm in purpose. The time arrived, action was had,

and to victory. You are at liberty, Mr. Editor, if you choose to give the above article a place in your colamns. If your readers should be at a loss to know how I got from the sabbath and sanc thary privileges, touching human philosophy, theology &c., to the presidential election, I can tell them with me it was an easy matter. If they have any difficulty in tracing the same nath, it is not reason. path, it is not my fault. And if some should think it was not proper employment for the Sabbath night, to such I would say, that if I did conclude the article the night I commenced, it is no fault of theirs. Criticise as they choose, I will not complain; and if the of the same amount of blessings that we enjoy. And although the practical operations of our Government have not been what we could wish them, and although we have a thrown together, I hope they may be dwelt upon, and carried out with profit.

BLANKS-Deeds, Constables' and

#### COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC, For 1840.

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TERMS OF COURTS. The Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Augusta County is held on the 10th day of June and the 10th day of No-

The County Court of Augusta is held on the fourth Monday in each month. Quarterly terms—March, May, August and Octo-

The Corporation Court of Staunton is held on the Wednesday after the first Mon-

day in each month. Quarterly terms—February, May, July and October. The mathematical department will be under the control of Mr. LYTTLETON WADDELL, whose ability as a teacher and high character as a gentleman are well known to whose ability as a teacher and high character as a gentleman are well known to the

## New Goods.

#### ALLEN & COCHRAN. HAVE completed their assortment of

rized to settle them. Those in- fession and after travelling over a consideradebted for Hats will please call and discharge ble portion of Europe, removed to the United

Staunton, Nov. 14.

#### Virginia, to wit.

At a Court continued and held for Augusta and refurnishing the Academy, and they will spare no exertions to render it in all respects

County, October 21st, 1839,
Peter Rubush and Elizabeth his wife, late worthy of the purpose to which it is to be Elizabeth Beard-plaintiffs

Jacob Beard and Eliza Ann Beard, infant for the government of the school, which will make the school of the trustees. children of Samuel Beard, dec'd., under the age of twenty-one years—Peter Teter and Molly his wife,—defendants.

for the government of the school, which will be ensure constant supervision of the trustees, and tend to establish a mild yet decided system of discipline among the scholars, ap-

### IN CHANCERY.

This day came the plaintiffs by counsel, and filed their bill against the defendants, and on motion, James A. Cochran is assigned guardian to the infant defendants to defend them in this suit; and the defendants, Peter this institution, and particular attention will Teter and Molly his wife, not having entered be given to the French language, which Mr. who has been the civilian victor, shall now Teter and Molly his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security according mand—such a cause to advocate—we expect every man to do his duty. Christians with different names worship the same God, fight to the act of Assembly and the rules of this dants do appear here on the first day of the January Term next, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs, and that a copy of this order be successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County.

will be made to conform to the sessions of those Institutions.

Copy\_Teste, JEFFERSON KINNEY, CI'k.

### TO SELL,

THAT well known stand for a Blacksmith Shop, Tilt Hammer, and FARM, formerly together with the cheapness of boarding, belonging to John Garvin, on the Middle River, near Hanger's Mill.

With the shop, there are two sets of Blacksmith Tools.—There are about together with the cheapness of boarding, would seem to recommend it in an especial manner to gentlemen in Eastern Virginia who wish to send their sons from home.

The terms of tuition are for the Languages.

180 Acres of Land.

There is, perhaps, no better stand for a session of ter Blacksmith—and the water power being of \$20 per sessi such force and permanency as to make it desirable for any sort of Machinery, Foundry, &c. Terms of sale will be made accommo-WM. MILLS.

dating. January 2, 1840.

Virginia Scrivener For sale at this office. @ Merchants Sheriffs' Blanks, Bonds, Notes, &c. supplied on commission, on liberal

# DEAF AND DUMB, AND BLIND AT STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

This Institution will open for the reception of pupils on the 15th day of November next. Terms and conditions of admittance will be as follows:

1st. The Institution will provide for each pupil, board, lodging, and washing: the con-stant superintendance of health, conduct, manners and morals: fuel, candles, stationary, and other incidental expenses of the school room, for which, including tuition, there will be an annual charge of \$120.

2d. In case of sickness the necessary ex-

tra charges will be made.

3rd. No pupil will be received for a less term than two years; and no deduction will be made on account of vacation or absence, except in case of sickness.

4th. Payments are always to be made six

months in advance; for the punctual fulfil-ment of which, and the continuance of the pupil for two years, except in case of sickness or dismission by the visitors, satisfactory bond and security will be required.

5th. Each Deaf mute applying for admission, must not be under 7 or over 25 years of age, and in the case of the Blind, not under age, and in the case of the Billia, not under 7 or over 18; under peculiar circumstances this rule may be departed from at the discretion of the Executive committee. In every instance the pupil must be of good natural intellect, free from any immoralities of conduct or from any contagious discase; of duct, or from any contagious disease; of which a satisfactory certificate will be requi-

6th. Each pupil shall, on admission, be provided by his parents or guardian with sufficient changes of comfortable clothing with the name of the owner marked on each article; the clothes must be renewed by the parents or guardians when required, other-wise they will be furnished by the institution and charged to such parents or guardians.

7th. In case the parents or guardians are unable to defray the expenses of pupils, if residents of the State of Virginia, they will be educated and furnished gratuitously by the institution.

When a pupil is sent to the Institution, un less accompanied by a parent or some friend, who can give the necessary information concerning such pupil, a written statement should be sent as to his or her name; the year, month and day of birth; the names in full of his or her parents, brothers and sisters; the place of his residence; whether he or she was born deaf or blind, or if not, what caused his or her deafness or blindness; and also the name or direction of the person to whom letters respecting such pupils may be addressed.

The vacations will be determined on hereafter.

after.
All letters in relation to the admission pupils, address to the undersigned.

NICH'S. C. KINNEY, Sec'ry. Staunton, Oct. 10, 1839.

STAUNTON ACADEMY.

Mr. Johnson is a stranger in our county,

States, and has been engaged in teaching for

The trustees contemplate the expenditure

of nearly \$1,000, at an early day, in repairing

pealing rather to the pride and sense of pro

priety of the pupils than to their fear of cor-

All the various branches usually taught in

Academies will be subjects of instruction in

Johnson speaks and writes with great fluency

The geographical location of Staunton

gives it peculiar advantages for an Academy. It is situated in a healthy and populous re-

gion of country near the centre of the State,

JOHN H. PEYTON,

B. G. BALDWIN, SAMUEL CLARKE, JAMES CRAWFORD,

JOHN C. SOWERS, WILLIAM KINNEY, THOMAS J. MICHIE,

A. H. H. STUART, KENTON HARPER,

E. BERKELEY.

Staunton, Sept. 19,-49.

nate on the 1st of July next ensuing.

to that professorship.

the last seven years.

dedicated.

poral punishment.

The next session of this institution will ommence on the 15th of October, and termiarming utensils, &c. for the use of the The trustees take great pleasure in announcing to the public that they have made arrangements which they hope will enable this institution to enter into successful com-petition with any similar school in the State. The mathematical department will be un-

The proposals will be for the year, to commence on the 15th March inst., and bond and The classical department will be under the charge of Mr. Henry Johnson, an English gentleman, who has recently been appointed security will be required of the undertaker for

> By order of the Board. ERASMUS STRIBLING, C. O. P.



#### Jewelry, Watches, &c.

THE subscriber having purchased the interest of A.T. Peebles, in the Jewelry Store, lately opened by him in Staunton, and recently occupied by Wm. Young, has permanently located himself here for the purpose of conducting the business in all its various

Having provided himself with fine materials, tools, &c. he feels prepared to offer his services to the public, and will repair all kinds of fine watches, clocks, &c. which may be en-trusted to his care. Having had considerable experience in his profession, he hopes he will be able to please those who may favor him with their custom. He will keep on

Gold and Silver Lever Watches, Plain Silver do. Gold and Silver Pencils, Gold Buttons.

Fine enameled Breast Pins, Coral Gold Clasps,

with a variety of articles all of which he is disposed to sell on accommodating terms.

A. ROBINSON.

Staunton, Nov. 21, 1839.

#### LAST NOTICE.

THOSE indebted to the late firm of CRAIG & MAUPIN, are requested to make pay-ment on or before the 1st of January, as lon-The terms of tuition are for the Languages

David A Pitman, will attend to any busi-ess for me in my absence. J. W. P. less for me in my absence.



# WILLIAM M'COMB.

ESPECTFULLY informs his old friend

HATTING BUSINESS. n Staunton, a few doors above Mr. Blair Store and immediately below the Market-house, where he will be thankful for all orders in his line of business. He respectfully so licits a share of public patronage. Staunton, Aug. 15.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber has just received an assort-ment of Fur and Hair CAPS; also SILK HATS of a good quality.
WM. McCOMB.

#### Trustee's Sale.

Staunton, OCt. 17.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by Robert Terrell, bearing date the 8th day of November, 1836, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Augusta, I will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 10th of January, at the re-sidence of said Terrell, in the town of Waynesborough, the following real and personal property, to wit:

A HOUSE & LOT in the upper end of Waynesborough, being the same purchased by said Terrell from John Shaver.—Also,

# ONE SIX ACRE LOT

on the back street in said town, which was also purchased by said Terrell from said Sha-

Also, One bay Horse 3 years old, 1 grey Horse 5 years old, 1 Cow, 4 Hogs, 2 Bureaus, 2 Feather Beds, Bedsteads and Furniture, 2 small Tables, half dozen Windsor Chairs, 2 one-day Clocks, 1 Safe, 1 Kettle, 1 Pot, 1 Oven, 1 Baker, 1 Tea Kettle, 1 Saddle and Bridle, I pair Saddle Bags, I Shot Gun, I Stove and Pipe, I pair Fire frons, 3 Sad Irons, I pair Shovel and Tongs, and 2 Axes.—Also, a quantity of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. menioned in said deed.

Acting as trustee, I will convey such title only as is vested in me by said deed.

JEFFERSON KINNEY.

### Overseers of Poor to the Public

NCTICE is hereby given, that, on the 1st Monday in February next, at a meeting of the Overseers of the Poor for Augusta county, to be held at the Corporation Office in Staunton, sealed proposals will be received for superintending the Poor for said county, and for the rental of the Farm attached to the Poor-house. Persons intending to propose, will state in their proposals for what sum they will undertake the care of the establishment. The undertaker to find all necessary stock. The undertaker to find all necessary stock, keep up the fencing in good repair, work one-third of the open land and leave the rest in pasture, and give one-third of all kind of grain raised on the land for the use of the paupers—
the hay, straw, and fodder to be fed on the
land, and the balance of the expense attending the stock to be borne by the undertaker,
be finding his cours formit. he finding his own family in every thing, but to be entitled to the reasonable labour of such of the paupers as are able to labour.

he due discharge of his part of the contract.

The Deputy Sheriffs are requested to atted with their delinquent lists prepared for



Fine enameled Rearl & Paste Rings,

Silver and Silver-plated Ware,

ger indulgence cannot be given.
WM. CRAIG. and Mathematics at the rate of \$30 for the session of ten months, and for other branches Dec. 19, 1839.

# Cash for Negroes.

pay the highest cash price. Any communica-

Staunton, January 24.

# TAILORING. HENRY BARE

TAKES this opportunity of returning his thanks to the citizens of Staunton, and of Augusta county generally, for the very liberal encouragement which he has received, and would inform them that he has made every arrangement for the satisfactory management of his enlarged business.

He has secured the services of a number of competent workmen, and hopes by his un-wearied attention to business to be able to render entire satisfaction to all his customers. He has received the

# Fall and Winter Edshions

for 1839, and '40. A full suit of clothes will be made at any time in twenty-four hours, if 17 One or two JOURNEYMEN wanted

immediately. Staunton, Nov. 21, 1839.



FRESH MEDICINES, &c.

# JAMES F. PATTERSON

Respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has just received, and is now opening, in the Store House, South and nearly opposite the Post Office, a general as-

## Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Dye Stuffs, and Groceries,

Which he offers on as good terms as they can be purchased in this country—and as they have been carefully selected, he is enabled to recommend them as FRESH and of good

He respectfully invites the attention of Physicians, and the public generally to his stock, and hopes by close attention to business, with a determination to sell articles of a good quality, and at reasonable prices, to merit a share of their patronage.

Sept. 5.

#### Mr. Peter Teter and Molly his wife, late Molly Beard:

You will please to take notice that, on the 15th day of January 1840, at the office of Breeze Johnson, in the town of Staunton, between the hours of 9 o'elock A. M. and 4 P. M. of the same day, we will proceed to take the depositions of Geo. M. Cochran and others, which depositions, when taken, we will offer as evidence on the trial of a suit in Chancery, now depending in the County Court of Augusta, wherein we are plaintiffs, and you and others are defendants. If, however, from any others are defendants. If, however, from any cause, the said depositions shall not be completed on that day, the same will be continued from

day to day, at the same place and between the hours aforesaid, until completed.

PETER RUBUSH &

ELIZABETH his wife, late Elizabeth Beard, and widow of Samuel Beard, dec'd.

Staunton, Dec. 12.

## MONEY WANTED FOR STATE SCRIP.

DERSONS who may have money which they wish to invest safely, may now have an opportunity of doing so in State scrip. The scrip is issued by the State o Va., bearing an interest of 6 per cent. per an num, redeemable in 20 years, the interest to be paid every 6 months. If persons investing money in scrip should wish to convert it again into money, it can always be sold at a premium in consequence of the certain security. It is ly a much better and much more certain investment of money than Bank stock. Application to be made to Benjamin Craw-ford, Esq. of Staunton.



## TRAVELLING On the Rail-road.

ON and after Monday, the 30th instant, the PASSENGER TRAIN will leave the Depot at a quarter past 6 A. M. precisely.—Passengers will thus have an opportunity of breakfasting in Winchester: and it is particularly according to the real will provide themselves. larly requested that all will provide themselves with tickets in time.

ON Saturday, the 5th of May, and on the same day of each succeeding week, an EX-TRA TRAIN FOR PARTIES OF PLEAS-URE, will start at 8 o'clock, A. M. Fare to Harper's Ferry and back by this train at the low rate of one dollar.

Travellers by this route have now the advantage of reaching Baltimore or Washing-ton on the evening of the same day they leave Winchester, and Richmond at 10 o'clock next

J. GEO. HEIST, AGENT. Winchester, April 25, 1838.

# Cash for Negroes.

wish to purchase a number of likely Young Negroes—boys and girls—for which the highest cash price will be paid.

WILLIAM GULLEY.

Waynesborough, March 14, 1839

### STOLEN

From the stable of the subscriber, in wish to purchase a number of NE-GROES of both sexes, for which I will ay the highest cash price. Any communication promptly attended to.

David A Pitman, will attend to any busies for me in my absence.

J. W. P.

Staugger David A Proman and David A Pitman, will attend to any busies for me in my absence.

J. W. P.

Staugger David A Pitman and David A Pitman, will attend to any busies for me in my absence.

J. W. P.

Waynesberough, Jan. 2, 1839.