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tent Water Cooler, for sale by 8. J. K. WOODS & CO. .—Just received a large supply of the English, Waldron, and American train Scythes, which we are prepared a doz. or single one, much cheaper in be bought in this section. Cradle find it to their interest to call before also where.

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CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1849.

17. This act shall be in force from the passage

Amending the act, entitled "An act concerning Dis-

trict Free Schools in the county of Jefferson.

ty, and may be applied to the purposes of education in the said county of Jefferson, and to provide school-houses in the districts as the said board may deem

most expedient and proper; Provided, That in such application two thirds of the members present, when

be necessary to provide a school house for any district

in said county of Jefferson, or to repair or to enclos

the same, or furnish the same with proper fixtures, i

shall be lawful for said board to levy in said district, for such purposes, a tax on the subjects of taxation specified in said act of assembly, notwithstanding a

tax may have been levied the same year for the other

purposes of said act: Provided however, That neither

of said levies shall exceed the amount authorized by

not exceeding one dollar per quarter, instead of the

amount authorized by the saidact; which fee shall be

ascertained and collected in the manner specified in said act, and be subject to the provisoes contained in

6. Be it further enacted. That it shall not be lawful for the said board of school commissioners to assess or levy any tax upon law process of any kind, or upon

any certificate under the seal of any of the courts of

7. Be it further enacted, That so much of the act of

the general assembly, passed March the twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and forty-eight, entitled "an act concerning district free schools in the coun-

y of Jefferson," as comes within the purview of this

said county, or of any notary public in said county.

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such application is made, shall concur.

3. Be it further enacted, That whensoever

[PASSED MARCH 12, 1849.]

passed March 27th, 1848.

Doetru. Miscellaneous. INVETERATE HABITS.

"My Native Land, Good Night!" BY JAMES W. SIMMONS O earth! within whose hallow'd breast Bones of my patriot fathers rest,
Whose memory still pervades the sod,
Erst by their martial footsteps troi—
The sail that wafts me from thy side Now floats above the heaving tide,

A moment—ere the dream be o'er I gaze upon thy well known shore, And mark the old familiar trees, Clad with a thousand memories, Dear as the soil that gave me birth "My native land, good night."

The stranger treads within thy balls, And dimly now the mind recalls, Pass'd like thine ancient race uway— The traces of thy former day! Sad as the leaves by Autumn shed, Cold as the features of the dead, And as forgotten quite — "My native land, good night."

Yet, not by me the lesson taught, Shades of my fathers! in your lives; In all that ye care felt and thought, Methinks that forceful blood survives! True lo the source from which it flow'd, Warm in the hearts in which it glow'd, Now mouldering in blight— "My native land, good night."

Mine ! by the memory of the just, Mine! by their consecrated dust; The lofty spirit, proud and free, As hills that look upon the sen; All other ties dissolved, no more I tread, as once they trod, thy shore; My native land, good night."

Conch'd on that dear maternal breast Charm of thy woods for me is pass'd My native land, good night,"

The dead who deep within thy breast! Regret for these and scorn for those : One sigh-as sinks beneath the waves The sun-above those sacred graves!
And the scene closes!-welcome, now, Phy eagle-wing, and dauntless brow, O bark! with eneign bright— "My native land, good night,"

A B'Hoy AT SCHOOL .- One of the juvenile b'hoys, though considerably advanced, presented himselt not long since for admission to a public school near Dry Dock. He was shown to a seat, and in the course of the morning, the master resolved to enter into a little examination of the youth's capacities and knowledge prior to assigning him to a class. Calling the

b'hoy to stand up, he asked: mcco. Tebacco Wrappers; Meccabau, " Do you know any thing of gramand Scotch Snuff, of the best quality "I don't know anything else." "Very well now attend- in the beginning God made the world"; parse or the new.

All the b'hoy knew of grammar was what he had heard that very morning from the different classes around him but he had been taught that when

out enquiringly, so as to gain time. "Yes, 'In the beginning God made the world'; parse world." force that shook the building) is governed by God! Now fotch on your Sunday school scholars, old hoss, and see if they can beat that."

A lady in this city used an onion. the other evening, to stick her needles in, instead of a pincushion, and when she went to sew the next morning.

"Now. Patrick," said the Recorder o a modest son of Erin, the other day, what do you say to the charge, are you guilty or not guilty?" "Faith; but that's difficult for yer honor to ax, meself. Wait till I hear the evi-

At Fanny Kemble's last reading, in the Masonic Temple, Boston, the daughter of a wealthy man asked her husband who Shakspeare was. He the man who wrote the New Testament.

The best downy to advance the marriage of a young lady is, when she has in her countenance mildness, in her speech wisdom, in her behavior modesty, and in her life virtue.

A Shoemaker in Portsmouth thus

"ON YOUR TAPS! - The sole purpose. indehted to the subscriber may be in

Byron described a party with which he dined as follows:—"Like most parties of the kind, it was first silent, then talky, then unintelligible, then altogethery, then articulate, and then daunk."

"The proudest man on earth is but a pauper, led on the bounties of Heaven." We don't know who first said that, but it is a truth as undentable as the existence of a great first cause.

When you are addressing block-heads, be as grandlicquent as possible; for the less such people understand, the more profound they think you are.

A fop is tike a consumor tree—the back is worth more than the body.

There is nothing more familiar to our daily observation than the power and inveteracy of habits insomuch that any decided propensity is strengthened by every new act of indulgence, and virtuaus principle is more firmly established than before by every new act of resolute obedience to its dictates. The law which connects our actings pares for the honors and enjoyments of a virtuous manhood, is the way in which the moral and spiritual discipline of the whole life prepares for

similar proofs of intelligence, but none so inte-

FREEDOM OF MIND.

I call that mind free, which is not imprisone in itself or in a sect-which recognizes in all human beings the image of God, and sympathizes with sufferings wherever they are seen, which conquers pride and sloth, and offers itself up a willing victim to the cause of mankind. I call that mind free, which is not passively framed by our ward circumstances, which is not

the creature of accidental impulse, but which Lends events to its own improvement; acts upon an inward spring from an immutable principle which it has deliberately espoused. I call that laind free, which protects itsel against the usurpation of human society; which

does not cower to human opinion; which respects itself too much to be the slave of the many

BLIND BRIDLES.

"Yes, use your thinking powers, friends They were given you to use, and not abuse .he was fighting in the dark, he must | Blind bridles! Truly named, surely. Art neve strike straight out from the shoulder invented a more fatal thing to the eyes of horses right and left; and it would all be than when she devised this plan of depriving the right. "Parse world?" he drawled | borse of what nature intended he should enjoy .-But says one, how are blinders injurious to the horse? Because they gather dirt and heat around the eye. Dirt irritates the eye, and heat "Wall, world is the biggest kind of produces inflamation. These bridles so entrama noun, masculine gender, all sorts of suel the eyes of the horse that he is compelled to tenses, past and future, and (slapping be constant) straining them, to see his way.—
his hands down on the desk with a The over exertion of the nerve briggs on disease. Eyes were not made in vain. Had they been needless, the Creator would not have located them in the head. They were placed on the corner of the head that he might have the advantage of looking in different directions. Men in the abundance of their wisdom, concluded that the horse had too much sign, and they wished to curtail it; hence the origin of blind bridles and diseased eves are inseparately connected. Cusshe found they all had tears in their tom hood winks the senses of men, as much as skind bridles do the vision of horses."- Ex.

the present contactor. The season is need to grow men to study to the third looked to the writter of this end John Price as they as a creative in the season state of the same play ground, could have grediene that the tage would have come when he would be made as any we be writing with a guid heart the story of his selecting. Yet such is like to Thank Could had us green has began from the wine cap, from the gaming table, and from the romage of a muriture e-constant.

AN ACT

Whereas it is represented in a maneral tion from the county of Jefferson in the county of t mentioned in the act of the gent mentioned in the act of the gent March twentieth, eighteen hand entitled "an act amending the ac February, eighteen hundred and district free schools in the count its dictates. The law which connects our actings of bowlood or of you'h with the character of manhood, is the identical law which connects our actings in time with our character in eternity. The way in which the moral discipline of youth preway in which the moral discipline of youth preway in which the moral discipline of youth preschool commissioners for said courty under the pro-visions of said act, and that furtheriegislation is ne-cessary to carry into effect more inly the purposes of

cessary to carry into effect more fally the purposes of ra virtuous and happy immortality; and on the other hand the succession of cause and effect from a profligate youth and dishonest manhood to a disgraced and worthless old age, is just the succession also of cause and effect between the misdeeds and depravities of our history on earth, and our endurance of worthlessness and wretchedness forever.—Chalmers.

A DEAF MOTHER.

The following curious anecdote is related of the Countess of Orkney, who died in 1790, aged 76:

her first child, the norse with considerable astonin office and to convey real and pelsonal estate for in office and to convey real and pelsonal estate for in office and to convey real and pelsonal estate for in office and to convey real and pelsonal estate for in time of peace be exempt from Militia duty during in time of pea ly full of some deep design. The countess, having perfectly assured breeff that the child slept
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nurse, who, like all persons of the lowest order in her country—indeed in most countries—was fully impressed with an idea of the peculiar cunning and manging of 'dumbies,' seized it with an intent to fling it down venemently. Before the nurse could interpose, the countess had flung the schoel not, however, as the servant had approper appoint, then the countries it made a great noise. The child immediately awoke and cried. The countess, who had looked with maternal eagerness to the rehad looked with maternal eagerness to the result of her experiment, fell on her knees in a transport of joy. She had discovered that her child possessed the sense which was wanting in herself." She exhibited, on many other occasions, sent constitution, and all other white male citizens of sent constitution, and all other white male citizens of sent constitution, and all other white male citizens of sent constitution, and all other white male citizens of sent constitution, and all other white male citizens of sent constitution. the said county of Jefferson, over the age of twenty-one years, who were assessed with any portion of the State revenue, or with the county levy and poor rates of the preceding year, and have actually paid the same, shall be entitled to vote for school commissioner same, shall be entitled to vote for school commissioner of such district; the remain or persons superintending said election shall certify that the polls of said election were fairly taken and correctly kept, and return the same to the said board of school commissioners, who shall enter the names of the persons so elected on the minutes, and file the said report among the commissioners.

the papers of said commissioners. The persons re-ceiving the highest number of votes in each district shall be declared by said board duly elected school commissioner thereof, and the persons so declared elected shall collectively constitute the board of school commissioners for the county of Jefferson, under the

by this section: Provided, That if from any cause | cond, by such fines and forfeitures as shall accrue unthe said annual elections shall not be held, the school der this act. Third, by such donations, bequests, and commissioners for the preceding year shall continue devises as may from time to time be made to the in office until the next annual election: And provid-board of school commissioners for school purposes ed also, That all vacancies occurring in said board within the county. Fourth, by a tuition fee not exshall be filled by the said board of school commis-sioners at its meeting after such vacancy occurs.

3. Be it further enacted, That the said board of schools established by this act; which tuition fee school commissioners shall hold an annual meeting shall be ascertained by the school commissioners, in the month of March in each year at the court-house of the county, and such adjourned meetings as it may deem necessary, and such special meetings as one-third of the members may require to be held; and that a majority of the said school commissioners in the county shall constitute a board for the transaction of who, in the opinion of the said board of school com-

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reading, writing, writingeric, and whenever it is prac-Concerning District Free Schools is the county of Licable, English grammar, geography, history, moral philosophy, and such other and higher branches as the board of school commissioners may direct. And Whereas it is represented in a majorial and petiof five and twenty-one years, resident we spective districts, shall be chilicied to rec

> salaries, superintend his or their conduct in every thing relating to said school, and shall have power to remove him or them for good cause: Provided, That no teacher shall be appointed whose qualifications as a teacher, and whose moral character shall not have been examined and approved by said board, or by committee appointed by it for that purpose. It shall also be the duty of said board, to provide books and stationary for the children attending the said schools, or such of them as it may think ought to be provided therewith. Provided, That no books of an immora

or irreligious tendency, and none of a strictly sectarian character shall be used therein. And the said board shall give orders or drafts on its treasurer for the payment of the salaries of the teachers, and for Countess of Orkney, who died in 1790, aged 76:

"Her lady ship was deat and dumb, and married in 1753 by signs; she lived with her husband Murreugh, first Marquis of Thomond, who was ferson," and shall have power in that pame to sue and the payment of the shartes of the teachers, and to the payment of the shartes of the teachers, and to the payment of the shartes of the teachers, and to the payment of the shartes of the teachers, and to the payment of the shartes of the teachers, and to the payment of the shartes of the teachers, and to the payment of the shartes of the payment of the payment of the shartes of the payment of the shartes of the payment of the also her first cousin, at his seat, Rostellan, on be sued; to have perpetual succession; to purchase, the harbor of Cork. Shortly after the birth of receive, and hold to themselves and their successors while attending the meetings of said board, and shall

> the teacher or teachers, enquire into the mode of teach-1 of said county authorized by the said acts, shall be ing, the studies and discipline, and attend to any other no manner impaired or affected by the passage of by Mr. Franklin on Saturday morning, who spoke matter connected with the school or schools of his this act, but the same as far as authorized by said with great force and ability for some three hours, district, and report to the board at such times as it acts shall be valid. shall require, the condition of the school in the above enumerated particulars, and suggest any alterations which, in his judgment, may tend to the improvement of the said school. He shall, moreover, have power. to suspend during pleasure, or expel from school during the current sessions all pupils found guilty, on strict examination, of grossly reprehensible conduct or incorrigibly bad habits, and shall annually report to the board, at such time as it shall require, the number of white children in his district over five and under twenty-one years of age, for which service he shall be allowed a sum not exceeding tendollars. The school commissioner of each district shall attend at the opening of each session of the school in his district, and shall also superintend the public examination of the

pupils which shall take place at the close of every 9. Be it further enacted, That the teacher of every 9. Be it further enacted, That the teacher of every district school shall keep a book, to be furnished him by the board of school commissioners, in which he shall register the names and ages of all the pupils, and the names of their parents and guardians, the time of their entering and leaving school, and their daily attendance, together with the date of the times the school commissioners of the district visited the school; and at the end of his term the said teacher shall deliver the said book to the clerk of the board of school commissioners with an abstract in proper form, showing the commencement and termination of the session, name and with the rights, duties, privileges, and authorities declared in the first section of this act, and shall continue in office until the first annual election hereinafter mentioned. There shall be an annual election held in the month of March in every year, at 10. Be it further enacted, That a fund sufficient for the school-house of each district, or at such place and all the purposes of this act, to be called the school

at such time in said month as the said board of school | fund of the county, to be under the control and mancommissioners shall appoint for a school commission- agement of the board of school commissioners, and er in each district, who shall continue in office for to be appropriated by them for school purposes of the one year from the time of his election; and the com- county alone, shall be raised as follows: First, by the missioners elected shall have and exercise the same quota of the Literary fund, to which the county is enpowers, rights, duties, privileges, and authorities as titled, and any other amount that may be allowed by their predecessors; the said annual election shall be the commonwealth to the said county, to be paid to conducted in the same manner as the first election, treasurer of said board of school commissioners by a for school commissioner is directed to be conducted warrant on the treasury of the proper officer. Sebusiness: Provided, That any smaller number may missioners, are unable to pay it: And provided also, adjourn from time to time until a board for the transac- That no child shall be excluded from the said schools

Book and Job Printing

EVERY DESCRIPTION

of the Valley in Virginia, at its office in Charlestown. heldiby citizens residents of the said county of Jefferson, shall be collected in the mode prescribed by law for the collection of State taxes upon the same subjects, in causing the death of James Byard Bishop, at and paid over to the treasurer of the said board of Snow Hill, Md. in February 1sst, by shooting him. is received in poor of upon him without good and sufficient reason for such refusal of neglect, shall, if an existing officer, fortest and per to the board of school commissioners of the county the sum of fifty dollars, and if any officer under this law, shall forfeit and pay to the said board the sum of twenty dollars, to be recovered by motion in the circ aits aperior court of law whether he was arised. The character of the asand chancery for the county, on ten days previous notice thereof; and it shall be the duty of the attorney for the commonwealth to prosecute such motion whenever he shall be informed of any such patent or refusal to perform any of said duties.

14. Be it further enacted. That the board of school controlled to the laws of the land, whatever and the county is the county of the association of the laws of the land, whatever and the county is the county of the laws of the land, whatever and the county is the county of the association of the ass

commissioners in the county shall annually present to the president and directors of the Literary fund a statement exhibiting the number of schools in the county, the price paid for tuition, the branches of additional facts to the issue, and a general lessilearning taught, the number of children instructed mony as to character, which was most substantial

in said schools, and generally the value and opera- and honorable. The speech of Mr. Wise is spoken of as one 15. Be it further endeted. That the districts now of the most masterly, learned and cogent argulaid off and designated in the said county as the ments ever addressed to a jury. He occupied school districts of said county, shall remain unaltered | nine hours in its delivery, and in the course of until the increase or decrease of the inhabitants, or his remarks, reviewed with such keen and caustic any other good and sufficient cause in the opinion of the board of school commissioners, shall at any time render any alteration of such districts necessary or convenient. when the case was given to the jury. They re-tired to their room, and after an absence of about an hour and a half, returned with a verdict of "not

> After the verdict was rendered, Mr. Burroughs was surrounded by numerous friends, and congratulated warmly upon the result. He left Snow Hill immediately for Chestertown, where his wife and family remained during the period of his imprisonment and trial.—Balt. Sun.

1. Be it enacted by the general assembly, That the term of office of the members of the board of school A NEW PREVENTIVE OF THE CHOLERA, -The commissioners of the county of Jefferson shall comphysicians at Constantinople have recommended mence on the first day of April in each year, instead the use of figs, with great success, as a preven-tive of cholera. The fruit is said to exercise a salutary influence upon the stomach and bowels, of the time now prescribed by law?

2. Be it jurther enacted, That the funds authorized to be raised by the said board under the act of the and is highly useful in diseases which manifest general assembly, passed March the twenty seventh, themselves in a derangement of the digestive eighteen hundred and forty-eight, entitled "an act functions, and commonly precede an attack of the concerning district free schools in the county of Jeferson," shall be deemed the school fund of the coun-

As INFALIBLE CURE FOR CHOLERA - Take As INFALIBLE CURE FOR CHOLERA,—Take three table spoons full of the best French Brandy, and forty drops of laudanum, mixed well together, and let the patient drink it off. The body must then be rubbed over with brandy and a hot flanuel cloth. Should the condition of the patient not improve within one hour, and the nails of the fingers begin to get black, administer one table spoon full one of French brandy and ton drops. f castor oil, one of French braudy, and ten drops of laudanum. This generally throws the sufferer into profound sleep, from which he will awaken perfectly well. This treatment has been found most effectual in India, where the cholera first appeared, and thousands of persons were cored by this very simple remedy. - Liverpool paper.

the said act of assembly.

4. Be it further enacted, That the said board of school commissioners may charge for each child going to the schools established by the said act, a tuition fee Suppen Death - John Starke, of New York, while walking the street in Washington, one day last week, as though under the influence of disease or liquor, suddenly fell, and died at the asylum at 5 o'clock. The verdict rendered was, laceration of the brain produced by the fall. He was a grandson of the celebrated General Starke, of the Revolution?

shall be imposed by the said board of school commissioners under the said act, it shall be specified in the order of minute of the said board, and recorded in the record of their proceedings, at what time such tax shall be paid or settled for by the sheriff of the county.

6. Be it further enacted, That it shall not be lawful for the said board of school commissioners to assess or levy any tax upon law process of any kind, or upon

The house of Mrs. Wright near Bridgewa. ter, Rockingham county, was burned down on the 26th of April, during her absence from home, and melancholy to relate, two of her children were burned up. The fire was the work of an incendiary. same to califold 1 .quies si

WHAT IS TEMPERANCE ?- The late Methodist

"Abba, Father,"—all the happy feelings which the Spirit of God increases or creates, and which are summed up in that comprehensive word, "Joy in the Holy Ghost."—Rev. James Hamilton.

Chicago, 1100 miles, amount to \$20, instead of \$1, as charged by the telegraph companies in this country.

Narrow Escars.—The carriage of Dr. Dor-

NARROW ESCAPE. The carriage of Dr. Dorsey, at Hagerstown, was run off with by two horses on Saturday, his wife being alone in it, when it was speet and the lady dragged some distance under the vehicle. She was taken up senseless, though not seriously injured.

Byron on Entross ord Byron said that, "with all his follies, he never was guilty of stopping his paper because its editor imprened to displease him?"

MAIL FOR CALIFORNIA - The U.S. mail steam or Falcon will leave M. Thek on Saturday, 26th inst. Postage for a single letter, 121 cts. to Haustra 2011 at 10 Charres 30 cts. to Fanama, to be

CHARLESIOWITE Tuesday Morning, May 29, 1849.

THE CHOLERA-Tewn Ordinance.

The accounts that reach us from all quarters show that the progress of that fearful epidemic, the Cholera, is fast hasetning to our own homes, and our own communities. it has spread from the extreme points North to the South and from the East to the West, and in its erratic wanderings now bids fair to reach the interior. In no case, however, do we apprehend, that its work of death and devastation will be so great as when in 32 the same fearful epidemic reached our shores -The experience of our physicians, the greater dis position among our people to use all the proper preventatives, will tend greatly to lessen the dire

onsequences of its progress. In Virginia, accounts have reached us 'of prevalence both in Charleston and Norfolk, and cases have occurred all along the Kanawha, from Point Pleasant to the Salines. In the former place, a number of deaths have occurred, and the whole community are intensely alarmed as to its

In view of the approach of this fearful epidemic and as a communi y who are disposed to ward off the danger, if possible, what is our duty?-Whilst we have no desire to create unnecessary alarm, yet it will not do to say that our County is secure, whilst other sections of the country are being daily attacked. With an eye solely to the public good, the corporate authorities of our town have put forth, as will be seen by Advertisement, a series of regulations and requirements, so as to insure a thorough cleansing of all impure places, a free use of lime and all proper preventatives against epidemics. At this season of the year it is well known that filth of any kind engenders disease, and it is the determination of the authorities to have all such nuisances removed. W hope every family in the community will cheerfully acquiesce in a measure like this, so imperatively demanded by the health of the community

and the public good. In addition to the purifying of our cellars levs. &c. we would suggest the present as a fa worable time for a thorough cleansing of our public streets. On every one of them; dirt, filth, rubbish, stone, &c. have been suffered to accumulate, all of which could be removed in a few mo. COMBINED BOILER AND STEAMER ments time by the different property holders .-Who will be first to set the example?

TRIAL FOR ABDUCTING NEGROES.

In August last, an Irishman by the name James Cole, was arrested in Berryville, charged with having endeavored to persuade certain negroes of Mrs. L. Lewis and other citizens of Clarke county to run'away. His final trial came on in Clarke at the last term of the Superior Court, but in consequence of the jury failing to agree, a change of venue was ordered to the present term of our Court for Jefferson. According ly, the trial charged as above, commenced on Fri day morning last, and after a tedious and laborious investigation was given to the jury on Saturday night. In this trial, however, as in the other, no verdict las been ren dered, and the jury after having been confined from Friday to vesterday noon was discharged, and the prisoner remanded to ail for another trial at the Fall Term of the Sufor Court. The counsel for the Common ealth, were Messrs. John E. Page and Richard Parker-for the Prisorer, Richard E. Byrd, J Randolph Tucker and John A. Thomson, all of whom acquitted themselves with great credit in their able and masterly defence before the jury. The case has elicited some considerable interest

. THE WEATHER.

rendition of a verdict for a long, long time to

After the long and most disagreeable spell o dry, windy and dusty weather, the showers of the last day or two will refreshen vegetation, and make the heart of the farmer leap for joy. It is the impression of many, that our Wheat crop has in which the writer cays there are three men been seriously injured by the fly and other causes, here on their way home from California, with and that the crop can in no event be an average one. We hope for the best, however, and regard dust with them, which they have mode in one it as yet too early to decide definitely as to the year, and which they showed us. The news they yield. The Corn has of course suffered much for the want of rain, and but very little of the late planting is net up. The crop of grass is a very and what he says be has seen can be relied on." short one, and the Spring pasture is thereby to a great extent destroyed.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

The Legislature of Virginia met of yesterday to complete its revision of the Civil Code. The people confidently expect that no matters other than the one great work, shall be brought forward either for discussion or legislation. The Extra session itself will involve as immense cost, vet if the session is to be prolonged for the purpose of pushing through some of the obnoxious mes of Internal Improvement originating with the last session, and which will no doubt be aget forward again, the people of the State will be very justly indignant at the whole pro-

POST OFFICE AT KABLETOWN.

appointed Postmaster. The amount of mail metter for that region, will bear comparison with any other section of the county.

THE SCHOOL LAWS.

pressed, on the part of those who feel an interest in the School Laws appertuning to this county, we publish in detail on our first page, the law. ndatory, passed March, 1848, as well as the act of the last seasion.

The Order of Independent Red Men were to have bed a grand procession and other rependence of the or presently but we pre-

AND STILL ANOTHER!

In perfect accordance with the unjust and pro-In perfect accordance with the unjust and pro Wilson, Esq., the faithful and efficient Posturas, gable Board of Managers, its prospect of ultimate ter at Harpers-Ferry in this country, has been respected in his benefit of the line to the public interest, made At Two Dollars per annum, payable in adrance stead. So far as this section of Virginia le con- manifest. By the efforts of the President of the the guillotine fall and complete! What words are adequate to express, that utter secon and coner by trickery, deception and fraud, and is now erpetrating daily, a series of measures never beore exampled in the history of this country.

honest, intelligent, voting Democrat. Any man memies to punish, n order that the Government might be brought back to the pelicy of the early keep it in successful operation, and in all things. Presidents! Well, the Government is going back fast enough, in God's name, if that is all that is to be desired. And the imperus with which Taylorism is moving onward to that righteous indigna tion which awaits it, will, ere a few moons more shall wax and wane, be made so apparent that a wayfaring man though a fool shall discern.

We received nelice of this last removal, just at he time of putting our paper to press; and must postpone until our next some other matters appertaining to this appointment.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

Our readers will find in to-day's paper a search o investigation as to the condition of our State Treasury, and the inevitable bankruptcy and ruin which awaits it, unless more of wisdom, more of ustice, more of plato, practical common sense, ener our legislative councils, than prevailed for this communication may deter none from a care- gives the following sketch of his career: ful and candid investigation of the subjects treat. "He entered the army, in the artillery service, ed, as an array of statistical facts are produced, as a private soldier, during the martial lever that, must look for means quickly to sustain our here- to 142.

This bill will a subject to the produced of an amount of at the private soldier.

These are Tin attachments for Cooking Stoves Ranges, &c., for cooking by Steam alone without coming in contact with water, such as Beef, Veal. Mutton, Ham, Poultry, and Vegetables of all kinds. The advantages of the Combined Boiler and Steamer are that while every description of cook ing is done by Steam, it causes the articles cooked to retain their original flavor, much better than if cooked in the ordinary way, with an estimated saving of one-third time and fuel.

The Mesers. O Bannon of this town have pur chased the right for Jefferson of this valuable in provement, and are now manufacturing a number of the Boilers for sale or inspection. Among others who have given them a fair test, we are authorized to refer to Capt, Sappington: He, as indeed all who have tried them, speak in the mes extravagant terms of the numerous advantages to be derived. If any of our good frien's should be considerate enough to send us a Hain, we promise to have it cooked according to guater, and report the progress in our next.

JEFFERSON GUAKDS. We are requested to state that the pieeting of the Jefferson Guards, which was to have taken place on Saturday last, was postponed until tomorrow evening, (Wednesday.) at Su'clock. in this section of the State, though we doubt the It is desirable that every member of the Company shall be present, and prepared to pay into the Treasury \$5, the amount required from each

member for the purchase of Cloth and trimmings for the uniform. SUCCESSFUL ADVENTURERS .- The New Yor Express publishes a letter written by E.C. Whitehead, and dated city of Mexico, April 15, 1849, three hundred thousand dollars worth of gold bring is better than ever." The Express couch-

es that " the writer is well known in this city, ST. Louis Fire. - The board of assessors of St. Louis report the following as the cash value

of buildings destroyed : Value of buildings burnt in 3d ward, \$447,500 4th ward, " 2d ward, 53,590

Total valuation of buildings burnt, \$503,290 The mercandise and other property in thes uildings would certainly amount to at least five hundred thousand sollars more.

IT In the Western States the wheat crop is was formed under the direction of Dr. Josiah poken of as looking uncommonly victories and

THE NEW ORLEANS FLOOD The great cre Kabletown, in this county, will no doubt be great. Grant, of New Orleans, who was to examine the The ly benefitted by the establishment of the Post | crevasse, and commence operations on the 21st. Office at that place, for which a commission has Col. Turnbull and Capt. Bernard, U.S. Engis This co just been forwarded. The Mail is to be a daily neers, had volunteered to juin him in his recondition again formed and p feasible plan would be adopted. The cutting of and cold water bad been fully and freely discus-

post, with his family in a ship from New York last week; 1944 page and suiters my resident LT Gen. John A. Quitman has been nomined

ed for Governor by the democratic State Couvre-tion of Mississippi poken of a the Democratic contracte for Gover-tor at the next election. He is an Conguest

cerned, this last move of the axe, makes the work. Valley Line, the charge on this has not only been

reduced, but the great-Western Line has reduced its price to near one-half of its former charge.mpt, which so justly attach to an Administra- A message of ten words can now be sent from sold at ninety eight ents in the dollar, the bonds vote of 101 to 23, had taken his seat, the provision on who, as it were, has but just stolen into pow Charlestown to Baltimore or Cumberland for 20 of the town of Norfolk, even Norfolk brought, at the bonds quoted from the act of March 13th was filled. empt, which so justly attach to an Administra- A message of ten words can now be sent from cents, and the intermediate distance in very pearly. the same proportion. The astonishing increase of business at the offices of Winchester, Charles-As to the cause of removal of Mr. W.Ison, there town and Harpers-Ferry show the wisdom of low and can be none save that be was a consistent, rates, both as matter of profit to the Company and convenience to the public. The Winchester Virin our community, or any other, who is at all ginian of Wednesday last, states that in the two the bonds of the Communication to the House of Delegates for the 135th men conversant with the laborious position which Mr. days previous one hundred and thirteen despatch of nine hundred and jeventy two thousand dol. There is no chair in the House of Delegates W. has occupied, will unhesitatingly declare that es were sent and received at that office alone .- lars, and these bonds just of course be sold or the 135th member, he has discharged his duties in a manner highly. The other offices we doubt not, would furnish a works in the process of construction be suspending the himself, and with an ever select to the proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming sacrifice, in time and in money, to erect the Line,

> The death of this gallant officer, whose military career is one of the brightest and bravest in American history, must excite sorrow throughout the country. Returning lately from New Orleans to his command at San Antonio, Texas, the first almost that we hear of him again, is his sudden dentise by epidemic cholera. He was in the 55th year of his age, and had escaped death while in-

render it a public good and a public benefit.

THE LATE MAJOR GEN. WORTH.

trepidly leading to victory in a greater number of battles than generally has fallen to the lot of an American officer to be engaged in General Worth was a distinguished soldier in two wars -the war of 1812, in which he fleshed his maiden sword, and won bright laurels for his brow-was one of the most trilliant heroes of the Mexican war, and terminated with much success the Inthe last session or two. We hope the length of dian war in Florida. The Philadelphia Ledger

who regards the credit, the honor and the reputa- his soldierly deportment and gallantry, and was monwealth and the second Auditor! again gave promise of his future laurels, in the are fit subjects for reflection reflection the momilitary skill and daring he displayed. At Lunther of wisdom! We barely escaped a million members. The representation of the four grand stockholder in the Chesapeake and Ono Canal, dy's Lane he was badly wounded, and, for his and a quarter more to the Alexandria and Valley districts shall remain as now established, except by notifying the Potomac counties that the anservices on that bloody field, as well as at Chippe. R. R., a million and a half more to the Covington. that the county of Alexandria shall elect one was brevetted, first to Captain and then and Kanawha R. R., and appropriations of thousto Major. He won, during his military career, and and hundreds of thousands like the flakes This bill, on motion of Mr. Scott, was laid on but at what place I am not able to say. The last to be opened, and the bosom commanded and gained a victory over the Indi- uses the following language. The high credit presentation, so as to give the county of Alexanans, he was prevetted a brigadier-and again, a of Virginia, both abroad and at home, and the dria one Delegate, nor increase the number of Major General, in Mexico, in one of the most avidity with which investments are sought in her Delegates to 135. of an army.

" His services, as a brave and judicious officer, and was appointed Governor of the town after its can see no other resource but taxation or the sale main strength repealed, and a law, fas ant nefus, capitulation. At Cerro Gordo he took an active of Bank Stocks." "I deem it indispensable to was passed, that hereafter the said county of Alexpart, led the advance to Puebla, distinguished the proper support of our State credit that the andreashable lect one Delegate to said H. Del by himself highly at Cherabusco, fought the most second Auditor should be clothed with the power of 55 ages to 21 mays, there being imself highly at Cherabusco, fought the most sanguinary engagement of the war at Mo and carried his point though he lost nearly half his men, and at the storming of Chapultepec and San Cosme displayed the same valor and contemp f danger that ever marked his career." A letter from San Antonio, of the 7th, to the

"He died as he lived, a true soldier, conscious to the last, surrounded by his broken hearted wife and children, and by his military staff and other At New York, the announcement of General

Worth's death was followed by a suspension of the National Flag, half must, from all the hotels and public buildings. LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

ile on the 31st inst., in four days from Vera Cruz The Severn brings news from San Francisco of abundance of gold.

Gambling and inebriety were on the increase. leserted by men who have gone to the gold mines. At Valparaiso the same rush for the gold A convention has been proposed to be held in Monterey on the lat inst., to form a constitution

Commodore Jones has offered a pardon to all

Gold is said to be more plenty at San Francis co than it had been. Nearly all the people waitng there were about setting out for the mines. TEMPERANCE PROCESSION

AT BRUCETOWN. FROM THE WINCHESTER VINGINIAN.

Januey, as Chief Marshal, and procee canals through the Metaire Ridge had not only mesers join M. Magson and George E. Sen-prevented any increase of scater in the city, but in some places it had father considerably.

1. The Hon. Tionas G. Cemson, U. S. Throughout the day, too, we were avoired with Charge to belgium, started on his return to his the enchanting notes of the Winchester Brass.

the delir, and am infor

things, but must coness for mysch lam shocked Delegates," by a vote of 60 ayes to 59 noss. and mortified. On he same day the State bonds As soon as H. W. Thomas, by the overwhelm

creditable to himself, and with an eye selely to the public good and the security of the Department. But for this office, as every other unfer the Government, a place must be given for one of that peculiar party, who had no friends to reward or no creditable to himself, and with an eye selely to the proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming the proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming the proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming the proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming the proportionate exhibit. The people are becoming the proportionate exhibit. The people required in 1819 and 1850. This sum also he says must be raised in the bonds of the State. So the win the bonds held by the internal improvement Companies, there must be faised two mill one jour hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars, one and a sail with a first sum of the commonwealth, with thousand dollars, one ind a half million of this before the last, for exceeded the above sum of soning upon equal rights, or from that renowned \$2,472,000, being actually \$4,796,630. But this hospitality which ever keeps Virginia in the admillions of the bonds of this Common wealth are sought at once and most sedulously to remedy now substantially in the market seeking nego-

> this sum is swelled by the organization of other Companies from the legislation of last winter. The additional appropriat ion of some one hundred least five millions of dollars. God save the Com

rilliant campaigns that ever attended the march | bonds leave no doubt of our ability." &c., &c. | The session was now drawing to its close, and over the spirit of his official communication .-- portion the representation, so as to increase the were always acknowledged by the Commander- He says, "To press actively the sale of our State | number in the House of Delegates, and the act of in chief, for, in nearly all the battles of Taylor, bonds might not only impair our unsuited credit, the 13th of March, 1847, providing that but one He assisted to bombard Vera. Cruz, on loans for more than \$400,000 per annum. "I face, that section was on the 20th of March, by

> second Auditor should be clother of disposing of them," &c. have looked carefully into the tax list, and I vote the phenomenon presents itself that the defind the Legislature have already been astute and | legate from Alexandria votes to repeal the very searching for subjects of taxation, and that every. law, which then on the statute book was in the thing is now comparatively taxed but our wives way not only of this vote, but of a Pthie votes giv-As to the other and only alternative the Bank | cases being so close that his vote decided the matsixty-three thousand three hundred and sixty aix in which he lives, and in my opinion to human

cholera which has so suddenly seized upon our very

Jeremiah. I commend to our present distinguish ber of the House of Delegates. At is the moral ed Chief Magistrate, a perusal of Young's Night strength which that unit carries with it. He Thoughts, or Marvey's Meditations among the has read his books in vain; and looked on the Tombs, for a spirit sympathetic and congenial to workings of society in vain, who does not know And now, I ask, what new element of power ed the progress of a man that did not do some-

tive functions to effect such a change as our late | tion of the delegate from Alexandria county not straight forward Governor, advised us, did occur only added another plate to, the battery, but that auses, and there are no results without corres- ligent, and influential community—were bro

CREDIT OF THE COMMONWEALTH. dria and county of Fairlax. On the 14th Decem-Thomas is entitled to take his seat as a of this House," by a vote of 101 ayes to 2 on the next day the House passed the following pass

the bonds vote of 101 to 23, bad taken his seat, the provide the same sale, par vine. Maryland sixes are at par, and the Government sixes at 113—New York sixes 107—Kentucky 106—Obio 104,—and the bonds of this Commonwealth at 98 cents in the gates was complete. But Alexandria, like a The Governor in he last message states that various Interval Impovement companies then by a close vote there is often do comfortable poheld or would hold by the 1st of January, 1819,

sum to meet the existing and approaching demands on the Treasure, independent of the appropriations of last winter. The liabilities of the State from the appropriations of the two sessions of things. Whether it arose from abstract reasons much it seems must be provided for at an early vance of one crop. Be that as it may, the House day, so that it may be aken that two and a ball soon found itself in an awkward position and the matter, upon the nunc pro tunc principles of he court of chancery-in other words, to cushion I have not the mean of ascertaining how much the chair of the 135th member, by doing that after he was on the floor, which ought to have been

After the failure of two distinct resolutions. and sixty thousand dolars to the Alexandria and Orange R. R. Co., making the whole appropriation to that company file and forty thous.

Mr. Scott on the 9th of February, 1848, moved a Haywood to re-apportion the representation.— his he came to himself—he sought the home of Mr. Scott on the 9th of February, 1848, moved a his infancy and childhood. His father when he and dollars, is probably clinched, and possibly the resolution, "that a Select Committee be appointnormous benefite to the Lyachburg & Tennes. ed with instructions to bring in a bill increasing see R. R. Co., amounting to nearly two millions the number of Delegates to 142," " so as to asmore, and four hundred thousand de lars to run the sign one Delegate to the county of Alexandria," Louisa railroad through and beyond the Blue &c., &c., which bill was reported and on the 13th put a ring on his finger and shoes on his feet-Ridge, are beyond the reach of any act of the Le- of March, was rejected by a vote of 57 ayes to 62 killed the fatted call, and domesticated the son that gislature suspending appropriations and surveys. nays. So that the House decided that the repre-so that the Treasurer of the State, or whatever sentation should not be re-apportioned so as to other official functionary presides over its credit jucrease the number of the House of Delegates

sation to an amount of at | This bill was reconsidered on the 20th March

the table, where it lies to this day. So that the place of meeting was at the Exchange in Balti-The Governor in his message before the last. House decided it would not re-apportion the re- timore.

But in his last message a sad change has come all constitutional means having failed to re apies we have under. Delegate should represent the counties of Fairfax

econd Auditor should be clothed with the power in loan rote of 55 ages to 21 mays, there being only 89 members present—probably after dinner As to taxation recommended by the Governor, from the thinness of the House. But even in this and our preachers, our cradles and our coffins. - | en by him during the session - the contest in some put into the Treasury the sum of one hundred and mable gentleman. He is an ornament to the town

in this respect for what it did not do most wisely only of a civil wrong, of the invasion as well of that held \$12,000 of canal scrip, received in pay

did not think it prudent to rip up the goose that my civil rights, as of every other citizen of the it sound policy to inform spectators and bystan The actual result, however is, that although the ders that we had commenced selling our estates | Constitution declares there shall be only 134 memto pay our debts. Still to this complexion it hath bers in the House of Delegates until a reappurcome or probably will come, and it is a curious, tionment be made, and although all efforts at reand may be a prolitable subject of enquiry to dis. apportionment utterly failed, and although the cover when, and how, and for what purpose the 5th Section of the 3d Article of the Constitution credit of the State is staked, to say the least in declares "no increase shall be made in the Se-In tracing back the history of this monetary, rence of the vote of two thirds of both braumes of the Legislature," yet, has this increase been we have been unwarned by the example of seven er been introduced into the House of Delegates stitution. That power is taxing the citizens of It will be seen by the quotation made from the of the whole Commonwealth. That power is Governor's message of December, 1847, that up aiding in originating, conducting and maturing to that time our credit was unimpaired, and that measures which are swelling the debt of the State a strain of grateful praise, like one of the songs of | and dr. ving her into convulsions, which may end Dayid, pervades that decument; but when you in that deep torpor from which all proper sensi-

numerical unit which has been added to the numdelegate formed at once an electric conductor es which produced them. A done by the passage of Floyd's bill, there would a approaching the eddy of the inteletroom, than when you violate a compact to which half a milooking ever the proceedings of the Legisla- tution, you do that, which can only produce evil,

the strange and envious. Intel presents the six of the second of the sec

passing glance. The wisdom of running an opwo hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars : The wisdom of taking the trade which now passes down the Louisa road to Richmond off at Gordonsville and sending it to Alexandria, by the Orange and Alexandria railroad: The wisdom diverting the trade from the Rappaha provement, to which the State has loaned one red thousand dollars, and turning that trade handred thousand dollars, and turning that trade from Fredericksburg to Alexandria. The wiedom of running an opposition to our contemplated Lentral line, by way of Manassah Gap up the Valley on across to Parkersburg, so as ultimately to pass the trade and travel from Richmond to Alexandria: The wisdom of taking the Valley trade.

by the same improvement from Winchester to Alexandria: The wisdom of guaranteeing the ounds of the Chesapeake and Olife canal for three undred thousand dollars to finish the Canal in Margland to carry coal to Alexandria: The wisdom of guaranteeing two hundred thousand lollars more, to enable ultimately the Alexandria Canal company to pay its debt to Alexandria:-The wisdom of all this to the aggregate interests t the State is not so clearly seen.

The Prodigal Son left his Father's house with

bad intentions-he started to better his fortunes-he spent his estate and became bankrupt he lived on the bounty and favor of a rich ma He held and felt the humiliating fact of a subordinate position-he knew that in his father's house there were servants whose lot was preferable to was yet a great way off, had compassion, fell on his neck and kissed him. The gush of early paternal affection overflowed the bounds of prudence. He received him again into his family. killed the fatted calf, and domesticated the son that was lost

But we are not told that even the prodigal son ever attempted to disinherit his brethren and mooppolize the whole estate. A CITIZEN WHO PAYS TAXES.

Mr. BELLER: You will oblige a subscriber and charter, takes place on the first Monday in June.

ore importance than has ever beretofore taken place. It will be the province of the next meeting to reform and repair, and "acrios, acrios!

will be the watch-word. The people at large are deeply interested-be sides stockholders (and every the payer in Maryand and Virginia is a stockholder.) every holder of evidences of debt against the Capal Company

Therefore, howwould it do to call meetings to be eld at Harpers-Ferry, Shepherdstown, Charles own & Smuhfield on Saturday evening next, and request all the counties on the Poloman to do the e, and cond Delegates to the next meeting rso be, the place of the meeting can be found on At any rate by sending out a corps of pickets reconnoitie, our Agents, the Board of Pre

ident and Directors might be surprised, and information obtained as to the place and fine of the ext annual meeting!! There is perhaps \$100,000 of indebtedne perhaps not so much,) reaching from the man hat proudly surveys his wide and lordly mand

The subscriber met with a contractor in viding rom Washington to Georgetown the other day ment for work long since done on the canal, and he knows of many, more similarly situated. Then let all come up to the work of reform

Let Delegates be sent as suggested. THE MARCH OF IMPROVEMENT.

ollection that a journey from Stannton to the ferry occupied a week, and when the roads were Old Bucker with his stage, as long and as unushfoned as a wood wagon, crawled from the first | sky, but at night it disappeared, and is heavy, and

ying all night, rose the next morning before day, sentinels raught it some: Our tents to sales of B the twang of the stage born, and in a flat very best material, inasmuch as the local 234. 6d. Traveller, look out the next time you cross on the without Callroad and see below the sort of pleasure ex. sround their tents paid for their neg wandered into the kitchen before day in search little rivulet underneath you, and be of his boots and received the harsh watch word, there is no remedy, but you must lay who is there? from the old hostess, who it would take it coolly.

ounding from rock to rock, not to say precipice, wended their way to Frederick city, taking one nortal day-and thence to Baltimore, tle next. Now upon the wings of strain the locomotive weeps over all this ground in a brief hour or Truly we live in an age of improvement, the other day, and finding the outs This brings me to think of the ingratitude of

near the toll-gate the modern traveller, as he aproaches this latter place, about the third house power! : [Pradition recounts and history

ST. JOSEPHS, Mo , May 5, 19 legt the best point for crossing the river a decided in favor of St. Josephs. Since any here (22d ult) the Ferry has been one mules, wagons, &c. We may make the

hose who have preceded us. and relations in the Company, it may be to say, that all are well, with the exc few who have colds indeed, a week age every person in this place was thus attach fined to bed by sickness. Several of our have been anwell, but nothing more than how. We have connected with our wagon built expressly for carrying the sick however, we hope to have no use for whiteen wagons, two of the bodies of whiteen wagons, two of the bodies of whiteen wagons, and made nerfective. et iron, and made perfectly wa They are built in the shape of a boat, and pable of bearing up some hundreds of reight, should we wish to use them as crossing large streams of water. Our gons are strangly built, and look as the would see us over the plains safely. fourths of those going from this point -look where you will almost, and you yoke (twelve) attached to a wagon. quite lively to see a dezen or twenty

teams strung along the road, and it more common here than a carriage is in We have, in the provision way, 13 am of flour and 2,000 pounds of pilot bread to 8,000 pounds of bacon; lots of crus several barrels of molasses; beans, fruit, coffee and tea in abundance, &c., that we don't look much as mough we starving. Our wagons were loaded yes They will contain from 2,000 to day. They will contain from 2,000 pounds, but surely six mules can wag to

smartly with this load. The Company had a general meeting iesday morning last, when the follows men were received as members: Noblet James M. Manning and Lawrence B.

We have procured the services of a m broken up. Fertunately, our positi of Russia gat back we can furnish the Hotels are specimens. I saw some blead f which looked as sail as though it had relatives! When, However, Sallyrally enough, and if we could on dough believe it was a temale's had irp and down, and through its midst, a

ight and it would not do any thing else and that in a little less than three da You are aware that the provision: f the Company were on the same boo I came to this place. We had some procuring wagons and drays, to have a our camp, but at length succeeded, re trouble, in hiring a couple. We had it however, they had the spunk, and at it don't They attached three fith chains and

themselves up. I counted thirty-five our sur harnessed, and they toted the wagon 13th, the tone all imaginable ease. Indeed, a libinging the last ed. I do not think our Company is en The lightning of the Old Dominion American de as vivid as in this region of country-decembers. liantly brilliant," just Here. Yesterbire it played many pleasing phantasis in feeling manner. How vastly comfe the cold water rolling smoothly and

around us at present as there were 1 The large majority have made a start orted weekly fo The Post Office at this place is rea & Co., Flo overrun with business. We have t General Protince Bing over" with ferters, I told the Por J. W. Belling morning." This is doing things " Howard Sr.

few days. We have met with no ious inconvenience by the way, we had some difficulties. Courage, e and we'll go through. es the place of Mr. James McCurdy, groing to California. Mr. McC. soher second thought,", and Mr. s anxious to join our enterprise as Company tender their thanks for the Your friend, J. H. K. of the Steamer Caledonia.

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May 5, 1849.

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d-Insurrection at Breslau-Army Defeated - Decline in Breadstuffslarlet Firm, de Sr. Jours, N. B., May 25-4 P. M. mer Caledonia arrived at Halifax at ck last evening. She sailed from Lihe 12th instant, and has consequently irteen days on her passage to Haliigs £40,000 sterling, in specie, or

is in France and Italy public secu

NGLISH PARLIAMENT. for the modification of the Navigation been carried in the House of Lords by ten in favor of the Ministry. This

at on the writ of error brought by brengand McMannus has been read Lords. Without hearing the grown, the law lords and indges ected that the errors assigned by d'not be maintained, therefore the d judgment of the Queen's court of affirmed. The sentence of transprobably go: into effect on the 1st ored that Duffy's prosecution will be

iven to the Wing Ministry a new

AUSTRIA AND SAXONY. ny a conflict has already taken place, decided for the people, who fought. nment troops for seven bours,to prevent troops from Berlinger!nt numbers to overnower them.

fressed to the Cabinet of St. Peters- and to be applied as the Taxes of the Town are Russia in the contest between Austria ery, and insisting that said interference

ERANCE. port of a rupture between the President n his being released, but this being reiot ut a serious character ensued.

vithe advance of the French expedition loine has been checked by the resisthe Republican forces. In-two encounrench were driven back with great loss. frew his troops four leagues from the here awaits reinforcements and instrucin his Government. In these engagehe French lost one hundred and eight

four hundred wounded. THE MARKETS. OL COTTON MARKET, -At Liverpool on e tone of the cotton market was steady. he last week, immediately after the rerican descriptions advanced 1d. anstures -The heavy feeling which had sed the corn trade previous to the sailing of mer still continued. American flour eavy, and 22s, 6d, has been accepted for erable parcels of Western Canal. There of Baitimore at 23s, and of prime

au corn, early last week there was an hast during the last few days. The the rates: 31s. to 32s, have been withe, and 33: 61. to 31s; for yellow, moderate demand

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. ted weekly for the 'Spirit of Jefferson,' by WAL-& Co., Flour and Commission Merchants and ral Produce Dealers, Baltimore. BALTIMORE, MONDAY MORNING

W. BELLER, Dear Sir-The market for produce W. BELLER, Dear Sir—The market for produce sally, has ruled dull during the past week. Flour trees in fair request, and in consequence of light research and been realized up to Saturday, a the European news caused some a light research oward Sr. Flour,—Sales on Monday and Tuess of 1,000 bhls, at \$4.50, and 300 do. at \$4.551. On nesday, Thursday and Friday, about 1 200 obls. at 21, and 250 barrels at \$1 75. On Saturday, 150 MILLES do Not much in market. Sales have

made generally at \$4.75.

E do.—Small sales 1st quality, at \$3.

EQUEHANNA do.—A sale of 600 bbls., at \$4.75. Sales of good to prime Reds have uniformly as 1 to \$1 05, and 1 03131 15 for good to

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A BRIAGES. On the 22d inst., at the "Retreat." in Clarke co. Wa., by the Rev. R. H. William. D. WM. A. McCOR-MICK of Winchester, formerly of Columbia Co., Pa., to Miss CHARLOTTE F., daughter of the late Judge RICHARD E. PARKER, of the Supreme Court of Agreels of Victoria.

On the Bridge at Harpers Ferry, on Thursday extening last, by Rev. Mr. Monnor, Mr. THOS. BOY ELECT, of Staumton, to Miss ALBINA COCHORAN of Frederick. On the 24th inst. by Rev. Mr. Baison, Mr. JAMES R. HURDLE, of Harpers-Ferry, Va., to Miss CARO-LINE STRANSBURY, of Baltimore city.

On the 17th ultimp, in Winchester, by the Rev. Mr. Walker, Mr. JOHN W. STRIBLING of Baltimore, to Miss ANN M. Mct ORMICK, of Winchester. On the 16th inst., by the Rev. R. GRAOT. Mr. W.M. SMITH, of Berkeley county, Va., to Miss MARTHA C., daughter of HENRY LOTT of Cumberland toward ip, Pennsylvania.

On the 1st inst., at St. Louis, Mo., Mr. JAMES H. SWARTZ, formerly of Martinsburg, to Miss LGLISA KNOWLES of Pittsburg, Pa. DIED. On the 17th inst., ISAAC, son of Capt. GARRET I. and SARAH BLUE, of Hampshire do., in the 8th year of

More effectually to preserve the health of the Town of Charlestown. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Trustees of and remove all filth he may find in them, and to ers are particularly requested to be present in have all gutters and sewers immediately bleausperson. ed and if necessary limed.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted. That it shall be the duty of said officer, to visit, examine and inspect every cellar and vard in said Town, and cause to be removed therefrom, at the expense of the occupier or owner, all offensive matter, substances or things, and to cause the same to be limed, if in his judgment it may be deemed proper and necessary. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of said officer to visit and examine ail Tan Yards, Slaughterhouses, Hogpens and other places where cattle of any kind may be kept, and cause to be removed therefrom, at the expense of the

owner or occupier, all vegetable and animal subhe was very great. The railways stances and things of an offensive character. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That this Ordinance shall remain and continue in force until sian birce, however, came opportunely the 1st day of Nov. next; that the officer aforeamentary tranquility secured by mili- said shall visit and inspect the places bergin spe-The light was renewed the next day | dified for the purposes herein before excressed. once in every two weeks until the said lat Nov. was sigain renewed at 4 o'clock in the next, and any citizen failing or refusing to comply and a deadly warfare was going on in with any requisition made by said officer under the provisions of this ordinance, for the space of 24 hours after the same shall have been so made, In fact, from Posen to Perth, the shall forfeit and nay the sum of \$5 for every such is involved, or on the brink of hos- retusal and neglect, and the further sup of \$2, for every day such retusal or neglect shall conpapers, of the 19th, state that a tinue. Such sum or sums to be recovered by a warthe courts of Great Britain and France | rant before the Mayor or Recoider of the Town,

TALIAFE HIO STRIBLING, Provi. Board of Trusiers, Charlestown

In calling the attention of the citizens of the privates and officers, to be sommoned, times, but particularly during the heats of Sumble during the h is riot had taken place at the barracks when that awful scourge to our race is daily bringing, stationed at the hotel of the striking down its legions, and is hourly it may Surgeant Major Boychet, having had be, approaching our beautiful Valley, the sande Assembly, was arrested. The men receive our highest consideration. Its being released, but this being re-bits being released, but this being re-bits being released, but this being re-bits that Physicians, it may be well affirmed, that in cholera, there is far greater dependance in acts of prevention than in efforts to cure --

In view of this, we find the people of other Towns, and cities around us keenly alive to the work of prevention. Let us then count not the cost, or of Jefferson and Clarke, feeling assured that their complain of the trouble, when the health of our community and the lives of our people are at stake. Let us be up and doing all in our power to ward off the en emy altogether, or, it he should invade our homes, be fully prepared for him. N. S. WHITE, Mayor of Chatelestown. May 29, 1849.-31. F. Copy.

BERKELEY SPRUNCE, VA. TEXTIE house of the undersigned is now ready I for company. Few watering places offer advices by the American mail steamer, greater attractions to persons seeking either health on holders were active with great firmness, or pleasure, and the easy access, position, and convenient management for families in the accommodations, make this a most desirible retreat

for such as leave the cities and low country dur- 1.0001.88 Country cured Bacon; ing the warm months. Besides the valuable Medicinal properties of the WATER, its efficacy as a BATH has been ughly proven in Rheumatic and Nervaus

affections, and in relaxed conditions and irregular sound with better prices, but the ad- ties of the system to which the other sex are If The usual Stage accommodation will b provided to connect with the Baltimure & Ohio Railroad at St. John's-distance only 21 miles.

11 Bedford, Saratoga, and other bineral waters constantly on hand at the bar!

May 29, 1819-if* JOHN STROTHER. The New Woollen Factory.

WOOL WANTED. OHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woollen Factory, in Shephirds town, nearly completed. The Machinery is of the most approved kind, and the most skillful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Halls carded and other country work done at the abort-We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ac-

amodating terms, our fabrics, viz.: Fulled and Plaid Linseys; Tweeds, Blanketing, and Flannels;
Stocking Yarn, &c. Also, and other kinds of merchandiss, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be received.

the wool will be received.

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. nistowa, May 29, 1849. N. B. Hard Soup, Bees Wax; and Tellow wanted at the highest market price. [Martineburg Papers copy.]

Virginia, Jefferson Consty, Sct. In the County Court, May Francish Deve MORE than two years having slapsed since the qualification in this Churt of James Grantham as the Administrator of William Jones,

POSTPONED SALE

OF TIMBER AND LANDS In consequence of inelemency of the weather.
I have postponed the sale of Timber, on the ferm occupied by Mr. Baylins Trussell, until ser to be drawn in the MONTH OF JUNE.
SATURDAY the 5th day of June, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when I will sell at spablic auction 7 parcels of TIMBER in one acra Lots. A credit of three months trill be given, the purchaser giving land with approved security.

May 29.

C. KLEIN, Guardian.

**Corner of Ballimer: and Light Stress.

**Pie with pleasure that we announce to the people of Virginia the Splendia Lotteries which are to be drawn in the MONTH OF JUNE.

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M. C. KLEIN, Guardian.

Honer will sell at public sale, a desirable little FARM containing 80 Acres, being that part Monday 4th of the above mentioned tract of Land South of ennsylvania.

On the 15th inst., in Boston, Mass., Mr. WILLIAM C. said road. The Land is well feaced, and under RIVES, Jr., sen of Han. W. C. Rives of Virginia, to a good state of cultivation.

Niss GRACE W. SEARS.

TERM.—Sa50 at the time of sale, the balance in three payments, as follows: one third on 1st September, 1349—one third on 1st Sept., 1850, the remaining one third 1st Sept., 1851, with interest on the two last payments from the 1st day of September next, on which day a Deed will be executed, and bond and deed of trust required to

NOTICE. A Nadjourned meeting of the Stockholders of the Harvers Ferry and Shenandoah Manu-Charlestown, That it shall be the duty of the facturing Company, will be held at their Office on the Island Virginius, at Harpers-Ferry, on spect the streets, lanes and alleys of the Town, Monday the 18th day of June next. Stockhold-

> May 29, 1849 Colored Daguerreolypes. MR. MOULTON, late from Baltimore, has taken rooms at Wager's Hotel, and will

guarantee as striking a likeness as can be taken in Bahimore. Mr. Moulton has operated in his profession for the last two years in Baltimore, and has all the late improvements. His time is limited. Call soon. Instructions given in the art, together with the pparatus complete.

Harpers Ferry, May 29, 1849 *. NOTICE. T a meeting of the President and Directors A of the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Com pany, it reas ordered, That the Stockholders be reshare on the 11th day of June next, and an instal? all business committed to his charge. ment of five dollars a share each month thereafter, until the subscriptions are all paid in-JOHN M. JEWETT. Shee'y, Va. and M.l. Bridge Company. Shepherdstown, May 29, 1949-if.

NOTICE TO ROAD MAKERS. CYEALED Proposals will be received by the

D andersigned, antil the 18th day of June, 1849, in Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va., for opening, grading, and McAdamizing the " Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike." The Read to be opened and cleared forty feet n width, and stoned eighteen feet in width, with port of a rupture between the President | Town to the foregoing Ordinance, the under- stone broken to a two inch ring, twelve inches in depth in the course, and ten inches on the sides. meters. Increased dangers have mani- cessity of strictly observing its objects and re. The grading not to exceed four degrees. Bridges neets, which has caused large hodies quirements. A strict regard to health, at all and Culverts to be of stone and contracted for by No proposal received for a less distance that For further information application may be

made to Alfred Caetleman, Esq., President of the Company. S. W. LACKLAND,
Treasurer and Secretary. Charlestown May 29, 1849. Ewoste Gruceries THE subscribers have just returned from Baltimore with a large and extensive assortment of Goods in their line, which added to their former Stock, makes it full and complete. They most respectfully invite'a call from the farmers tablishment in Virginia. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange or goods at market prices.

STEWART & LEWIS. Vestings. NOSHER supply of those handsome Plaid ever offered for public patronage. Linen Vestings, just received by J. K. WOODS & CO.

Bacon & Flour.

Also, 10 bushels Corn Meal; For sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Music! Music!1

A LOT of new Music, received at May 29 L. S. EICHELBERGER'S. HAVE made arrangements to keep constantly can band Welch's and other superior brands above described and will furnish them at a of Family and Extra Flour, Corn Meal, Dried facturers prices, adding the freight.

Summit Point, May 22, 1849. To Housekeepers. point is town free of charge.

FRES! supply of Alexander's Tricobaphe LAS EICHELBERGER'S. May 29. Whiskey. 20 BBLS Old Rye Whiskey; Common Whiskey suitable for harvest use, for sale low by the barrel or gallon.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE May 29, 1849. CASE man's Drab and White beaver hats-White Hats. a splendid article for summer: May 29. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Berlin Cord White Berlin Cord for making bonnets, for sale by

T. C. SIGAFOOSE. May 29. May 292 T. O. SIGAFOOSE. Tissue Paper, for sale by May 29. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Mitchell's Map of Virginia, just recei May 29. L. S. EICHELBERGER CANET SILK -White bonnet Silk just re-May 29. J. K. WOODS & CO LINEN LUSTRES, Frown, Green and Lead Editored, just received by May 29 J. K. WOODS & CO.

FRUIT—Bried Apples, Peaches and Cherries
on hand and for sale by
May, 29. J. K. WOODS & CO. HATS.—Another supply of Moleskin Hats, Landil's make, just received by the Market LK, WOODS & CO. SALT - Ground Alum and Fine Salt just re

FOR Exercise the Administration of the Control of t

ALAM M. ANSEL & CO. Also, at the same time and place, James W

June ist Capital 87,500 Tickets 82 13:500 10,000 140 24,000 20.900 8.000 " 6th " " "CALIB 24,940 4 20,000 4 " 11th " 12th " 13th 10,000 4 13th 4 30,000

and SARAH Bluz, of Hampshire do., in the Sin year of his age.

Also, on the 26th alr. about three weeks previous, CASIA, daughter of the same parents, in the 5th year of her age.

In Shepherdstown, on the 13th inst. ERNEST son of ALLEN and Rura Greist, aged I year and 9 to make.

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May 29, 1349 — F. P. copp.

May 29, 1349 — F. P. copp. N. B. The Small Fry Lottery draws every For Prizes, please address the old Prize Sellers,

M. ANSEL & CO.,

Corner of Baltimore and Light Streets.

Baltimore, May 29, 1849.

POCKET BOOK LOST. LOST, between Mr. Foreman's and Charlestown, last night, A POCKET BOOK, containing between \$270 and \$275, all Ohio money, five and tens, one three dollar bill. A liberal reward will be paid for the recovery of the Pocket Book, with the money.
GEORGE W. DENNING. At Jacob Foreman's, Near Charlestown.

May 22, 1849. ISAAC FOURE, WAL TA TELLACTEA Harpers-Ferry, Va., Harpers-Ferry, Va.,

PRACTICES in the Superior and County
Courts of Jefferson, boudoun, Berkeley,
Clarke, and Frederick counties, Virginia.

Office—In the old Pay Office building, No. 2,
Shenand ah street, to which he has lately removed.

May 22, 1849.—3t LAW NOTICE. quired to pay to John H. McEndree, Treasurer FITHE subscriber has resumed the practice of of the Company, an instalment of five dollars a L the Law, and will give prompt attention to

T. B. BEALL. May 22, 1849-31,-F. P. cony. NOTICE. THE Stockholders of the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike Company are hereby notified that an election will be held at the Hotel

of Daniel Entler, on Saturday, June 2d, for the praise. purpose of electing a President, five Directors, and a Treasurer, to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year.

JOHN M. JEWETT, Secretary. Shopherdstowe, May 22, 1849. F. P. copy. Scote's Patent Improved

REFRIGERATORS. Wines, co.

They have been in successful operation for upof Jefferson and Clarke, feeling assured that their wards of seven years, to the gratification of those prices can compare with those of any other estimates will who have them in use as their certificales will show, and are now the most approved before the White Oil, prepared and sold only by John B. public. The improvements recently added, by Hart, of this place, and have found it far superior merit a continuance of the same. which a great saving of ice has been obtained, to any thing I have ever before seen. Its effects more frigid air produced, and durability effected, are almost miraculous. In men who owns certainly places them far in advance of any thing horse should be without a bitle of it.

ever offered for public patronage. GALVANIZED IRON

has been substituted for the interior lining and SMITH'S. Earney's, Eichelberger's and Winchester Flour constantly on hand; also, slited and insifted Coru Meal, for sale by
May 29.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

Mas deed substituted for the interior ming and
shelving, in lieu of zinc, thereby enabling us to
offer them enticely free from oxydization and corresion, and consequently void of that disagreeable
odour, which has heretofore been so objectionable
in other Refrigerators. In addition to their be ing so vastly superior to others, owing to their onvenient arrangements and imequalled principle —they are more serviceable, as it is now conced-ed that Galvanized Iron is more durable than any other metal, as it is not affected by acids, salt was

For sale only in this city by

J. CORTLAN & SON, 18, Balt. St. and CORTEAN & CO. WM. R. & A. F. SERVERS have been ap pointed agents for the sale of the Refrigerators above described and will furnish them at Manu-

Overseers of the Poor. THE annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson County, will be held in Charlestown, at Carter's Hotel, on the first Monday, (1th day) in June. The Parish Levy for the present year will then be laid. All persons having claims will present them on that day.

A punctual attendance of all the members of the Board is requested. JOHN P. BROWN, May 22, 1849.

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or thousand advance of any or thousand a small advance on the most of a small advance on the most of a small advance on the most of a small advance of a small advance on the most of a small advance of a s at retail or wholesale, for money or country produce of anysoft, or on a liberal credit. I would prefer selling the entire stock, and would make the terms such as would give satisfaction to any person wishing to commance or enlarge his business. The stock is well assorted, and the Goods of the most desirable kinds, consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Chias, Glass, Queens, Stone and Hollow Ware, with some Groceries.

Shepherdistown, May 15, 1849, 44-44.

出出的影響的影響。 DESTRAR SPREED. Will remain a few days longer in Charles, town where he will give personal attention to those who may favor him with a call for his professional services in the various operations on the Teeth. His materials are of the best quality. Prices moderate. All operations warranted to give satisfaction Teeth inserted in the best manner. Hooms at G. W. Sappington's Hotel. May 1, 1849—4t

Confectionary and Ice Cream

Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods.

Eastern cities with a good assortment of-Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods; Silver and Plated Ware; Britania in sets and single prices; Silver, Britania, and Plated Mings; Plated and Britania Castors and Candle-Sticks, Lard Lamps and Trimmings; Thirty-bour and eight-day Brass Clocks; Ladies' Work Boxes, all prices; A fine lot of French & German Accordeans; Gilt and plated Candleabras, in sets or single peices; Steel Beads, Beads, Reticules; Gold and Silver Pens and Pencils; Fine German Cologne and other Essences: Fine German Cologne and other Essences; Sapophane Cream, and fine Soap for shaving; Carriage and Riding Whips, Table Matts. With a great variety of other articles. Thope my friends and the public generally will give me a call. CHAS. G. S FEWART.

Charlestown, May 21, 1849. MILOH COWS. SEVERAL good Mitch Cows, with Calves by their sides, for sale on reasonable terms. Apply early to THE PRINTER.

LITTLES

May 22, 1849-3t.

WHITE OIL FOR HORSES! TAHIS is the best remedy in the world for the L various affections to which this animal is liable, viz:—Swelled Joints, Sprains, Cuts, Saddle and Collar Galls, Bite of Insects and Snakes, Scratches, Pollevil, and Fistola. Below are given Certificates from among the many hundreds that could be secured where this invaluable preparation has been used. No man has, tried i

who does not speak of it is terms of the highest Augusta County, Va. This is to certify, that had a Horse bitte six years ago by a snake! On each succeeding year the place broke out in trunning sore. Last Spring I arounted it with the White Oil, and it effected a perfect cure. I also had another horse, which had been for some time afflicted with On Practical and Scientific Principles The best Swinney. This was care by the use of the moral character and most convenient article in use for cooling same remedy. Therefore, feel fully authorized tion is offered. and preserving Meats, Milk, Butter, Fruit, to recommend it in such cases as safe and certain

confined from the effects of the hol-air, keeps them at the coldest point, causing the refrigerating influence to be the same throughout the while apparatus. This a effected by the drippings from the ice, which is lost in all other Refrigerators.

They are open on the front and top-make a neat piece of furnity to the first and top-make a neat piece of furnity. Va. \(\) They are open on the front and top—make a neat piece of furniture—can be placed in any room, and have a water jar, by which perfectly cold water can at all times be had without additional ice.

Scorrsville, Albemarle Co , Va 7 January 28, 1847.

Price, 37 cents a Bottle.

Bacon and Lard. 500 LBS. country cure Hams, smoked in 1848—Also, 700 fb prime Lard. For May 8: J. R. WOODS & CO. TUST received one case Prunes, Figs. Vanil-Ja Beans, Fig Paste, (a superior article,) and all description of Nuts. May 8, 1849. Croceries.—We have on hand a large stock of Groceries, whi h will be sold on the best terms. KEYES E MEARSLEY.

best terms. April 2desmile applied Etherial Oil, and Lam is for burning same for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. April 24. Baltimore Natis.—50 Kegs Baltimore
Natis embracing all sizes and kinds, for sale
by KEYES & KEARSLEY.
April 24, 1849

30,000 SIPERIOR SHINGLES.
Also, Plastering Laths and Salt, Fish by the bar.
ref or thousand, at a small advance over Alexandria prices.

JOSEPH DOWLING.
Harpers Farry, May 8, 1849.

Locks — Just received a large assortment of Locks of various new Patterns, with Mine.
ral, Porcelain, and Brass furniture very cheap.—
Also Pad, Cupbord, Chist, and Till Locks of every description, which will be sold lower than elsewhere.

T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

April 24, 1849.

THE subscriber intending to remove to L. West, wishes to sell, at private and the HOUSE and LOT, situated for Smoke House: "The Let denting one Acre ground, and affords our relevated and beautific; there are a number of fruit trees book if Persons wishing to purchase will please a upon the understand living on the primities.

Koots and Shoes at Cost?

EDWARD BEED, No. 211, Balli J. more Street, near Charles of has just re-20,000 yards, new style, 4-4 Lawns, which he will sell at the unprecedented low price of 10 0.000 yards Sik and Wool French Barages, a 26 to 35 dis 1,000 yards changable Silk Lustees, at 274 cts;
1,000 yards Satin Striped Bars ge, Pidin, Piak,
1. Blue and Green do.;
Silk Tissus — A magnificent stock of Rich Dress
Silk S, extra cheap;
Real French Organdi Muslins;
Embroidered Swiss Maslins; Disted do;

SALOON!

Liperas of all kinds—Linen Lustres—Bomba

THE subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen of this town and vicinity,
that he is prepared to supply Families, Weddings,
parties, &c., in the most choice manner and on
Snawrs, Scarrs, new-style Viscos, Lice Capes,
Lice Capes

chasing elsewhere. Baltimore, May 15, 1849.

NOTICE. plan in the hands of the undersigned, committee, or to be seen at the Church. The attention of contractors is requested, as the above will positively be let the day above mentioned. All Proposals and examined by a committee appointed for

Committee purpose. DAVID FRY, J. F. SHAULL, WM. CAMERON. May 15, 1849.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Charlestown. in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks. (opposite the Valley Bank.) where he will manufacture, and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz:

MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER and SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES. de. of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddle. bags; Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and ing assortment of in short every article in his line of business - Ready-Made Clothing rial, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be surpassed in this or any other State as to neatness and durability.

Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to give him a call, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. He would state to persons at a distance, that if they desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will address him by large, he will formed them. as to neatness and durability.

Persons wanting work in his line, will do well desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will address him by letter, he will furnish them with a superior article free of freight charge. All work insured. He hopes by strict attention to business

to merit a share of public patronage. Prices moderate. JOHN P. GORMAN. May 1, 1849.—F. P. copy.

N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice to the above business, a BOY of 16 or 17 years of age-of industrious babits, and good moral character. To such an one a good situa-

REMOVAL.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY JOHN AVIS would respectfully inform the he has removed his Shop to the building in the rear of N. S. White's dwelling, where he is at all times prepared to make to order every descrip-tion of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fash ionable work, at the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms. He warrants his work to compare favorably with any in the county.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, he hopes at his new Stand, to

May 1, 1849. OPEQUON WOOLLEN FACTORY. THE undersigned respectfully informs the citi-zens of lefferson Berkeley, and Prede-Prepared and sold, who esale and retail, at JOHN B. HEART'S Drag Store, Albemarks County, Va. Also at the Ding Store of Dr. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown. ing work, such as Carding Wool into Rolls and Dressing Cloths to order, which he pledges himself shall be done in the very best manner.

He will receive Wool to manufacture into None genuine but those signed by THEO.

W. LITTLE, on the outside wrapper. Directions for use accompany each bottle.

May 22, 1849—ly

self shall be done in the very best manner.

He will receive Wool to manufacture into Broad of Narrow Cloths, Fulled and Platd Linseys, Tweeds, Cassinets, Blanketing, Counterpanes and Carpeting; or will exchange the above artistical control of the counterpanes. cles for Wool on the most accommodating terms. Having employed an experienced workman to

conduct the concern, he feels confident of giving full satisfaction to all who may favor him with their custom. JOHN CHAMBERLIN. Opequor Mills, May 1, 1849-3m P. S. I will at all times pay the bighest mar-ket price for all kinds of Grain. J. C. Wool! Wool!! Wool!!! WISH to inform the public, that I shall, in a very short time, have the Woodlen Factory at

this place in full operation, having been engaged during the winter, in having it largely extended and thoroughly repaired, setting entirely new and improved machinery throughout, it being my in-tention to make ROLLS and do all kinds of country work in addition to the manufacture of goods Having engaged the services of one of the best Dyers in the United States, and also of a first-Dyers in the United States, and also of a first-rate, experienced manager. I hope to meet fully the wishes and the interests of the entire Wood growing community, and flesive now to inform them that I will purchase, in the usual way, all the Wool they have to dispose of, and would be glad to receive it as early as is convenient to them.

I wish to say, also, to the merchants of our own County as well as those elsewhere, that I will always exchange our manufactured Goods with them for Wool, and intend as scores we get noder way, to wait on them with samples of such goods as we shall make, which I cannot but think will give them every degree of satisfaction.

W. L. WEBB.

Into seas, n, for sale by

Agril 24.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

April 24.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

onight in this county.
It particularly invite the farmers of Clarke and lefferson to examine my block.
May 22, 1849.
E. P. MILLER.

Tor Whitewashing.

10 BLS Winthester Lime just received.

1 shall be constantly supplied with this desirable strictle.

1 P. MILLER. CHOUND Alam and Eine Salt, by the sac Of or smaller quantity, always for sale by May 23. E. P. MILLER,

3 000 LRS Prime country-cured Bacon op hand and for eals by Tobase a mind Cigare.

FEXIOUSE who may this luxury; are particularly the may test in present on the choicest brands. I may especial attention to this braich of the business of the can be found, and all for sale low by the can be found, and all for sale low by the can be found, and all for sale low by the can be found, and all for sale low by the can be found. The can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found and all for sale low by the can be found as a control of the can be ca

MEM GOODS JUST RECEIVED. A VALUABLE LUPROVEMENT

The Universe Cook Slove

reasonable terms, with every article in the

Ice Cream, Confectionary & Cake line, at the shortest notice, and hopes, by strict attention to business and a desire to please, to receive a share of the public parronage.

May 22, 1849

J. F. BLESSING.

Watches, Lewelry, and Rangy Conda.

Baltimore, May 15, 1849.

Collars, &c.;

Linea Goods of all kinds;

Domestic Goods of every description, all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the lower than the day. In the city of Baltimore hundreds of them have been sold during the last few months, and the certificate of near every purchaser can be produced, that under no circumstances would characteristic them.

Watches, Lewelry, and Rangy Conda.

Baltimore, May 15, 1849. b'e, and convenient, and rather ornamental that otherwise. The price is less than that of any THE subscriber has just retained from the

ROPOSALS will be received entil the 2d

Rastern cities with a good assortment of

Watches, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods;

Silver and Plated Ware;

Britania in sets and single prices;

plan in the hands of the undersigned compristee,

Silver Regional and Mark. avail themselves of the opportunity offered to pro-cure a really good and substantial article.

If Mr. Duke will also receive orders to furnish handed in, to be sealed, and they will be received Mott's celebrated Agricultural Boilers, to any who may desire them. This is an article coming into such general use, that no word of commendation is needed. Every Farmer in the Valley will consult his economy and convenience

by procuring one. HAYWARD, BARLETT & CO., Maryland Refined Stove Works, A. Baltimore, May 15, 1849.

SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING. More Screws Loose! Great Decline in Prices 14

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!! CALLAND SEE .- The most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered of all descriptions—LADIES SADDLES, of o. In Harpers Ferry, has just been received by the Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carsulage Harness—Wagon de, Horse Collars, &c., MER trade, at their CLOTHING EMPORIUM, where parchasers can be accommodated with the follow-

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Draw ers, Boots, Hate, three qualities, Rough and Ready Strops, &c., &c. :=1

Trunks, Vallees, and Carpet-Bugs. Leather and Hair Trunks of a superior quality. If This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated

with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made-to order at short notice, and a guarantied fir at the same low prices.

** We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in

Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers Ferry, April 21, 1849

MERCHANTS' HOTEL Fourth street, etween Arch and Market, PHILADELPHIA. HE PROPRIETORSHIP AND MANAGEMENT O

this well known hotel, (which is located in the very centre of business,) having this day passed into the hands of the subscribers, they begieve to state that it is their purpose to render it worthy of the fiberal parronage with which it has been heretofore sustained, and hope, by unremitted. ting attention, to deserve the patronage of their friends, who may visit the city on business or C. & J. McKIBBIN. Formerly of the Exchange Hotel, Pittsburg. May 8, 1849.

HARPERS-FERRY (Va.) Boot and Shoe Establishment

Blorse & Myers, WOULD announce to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, that they have entered into Copartnership in the above business, and will keep constantly on band, at their stand on Main street, between Wager's and Carrell's Hotels, every description of BOOTS AND SHOES.

and make to order at the shortest notice all kinds of Ladies' work in the neatest man-ner. Ladies will be waited on at their places of residence, measures taken and work returned at short notice. Leather of all descriptions kept constantly on band. Harpers Ferry, May 8, 1849. Dress Goods,

COMPRISING all the late styles imported this season, for sale by April 24. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Molasses;
Bage Rio, Laguyra and Java Coffee;
Bbis, Pulverised Sugar;
Gruebed
Clarified

rocery line, which we can sail as low as they an be outchased in town. April 21, 1 11 16 17 E. WOODS & CO. Bonne is, Ribanda and Floavors.
JENNY HAD Chos Pearl, and fipe English
Straw Bonnets: Also, a handsome assort

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Silk, Lisle, Thread and Kid Gloves: together with a large assortment of Purse Twist, Steel Beads, Knitting Cotton, Spool do., and a variety of other goods in this line, just received, and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. April 24, 1849. TO G. RAWLINS & Co, are now re-. ceiving a large assortment of Hardware and Cutlery Cooper's and Carpenter's Tools; Wood Ware, Brushes, Cordage; Groceries, Oils and l'aints; A variety of Fancy Articles; Musical Instruments &c .- All selected with the greatest care, with the object of selling cheaper than has ever been offered in this market. We wish all to call and judge for them-selves. April 24, 1849.

Hats and Caps. SILK and Beaver Hats; China Pearl " (new style;) Palm Leaf and Leghorn Hats; Panama and Slouch Also, a new article of summer Caps, received and for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. April 24, 1849.

Carpeting. PIECE best lugrain Carpeting; " Handsome Oil Cloth; Rusewood " " for Tables: ALSO-4-4 and 6 4 Matting, for sale by April 24. J. K. WOODS & CO. Umbrelias and Parasols. VERY large assortment; Also, Sunshades A of every description and quality, at reduced

CRANE & BROWN. April 24, 1849. Carpets, Rugs, &c.

CPLENDID Ingrain Carpet; Rag Splepdid Rugs; Floor Cloths, for sale by April 24. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. Philadelphia Shoes.

DIES' Kid French Ties and Slippere Colored and Black Gaiters and & Gaiters Bronzed Kid Slippers and Ties; Children's colored and bronzed do., for T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

For the Gentlemen. WE would ask a call from the gentlemen to examine our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which have been bought in Philadelphia, and can be sold as low as they can be purchased at any house in town.

April 24. J. K. WOODS & CO. Looking Glasses.

LARGE lot of Looking Glasses, for sale by May 8. T. C. SIGAFOOSE, BBLS. Winchester Lime, for sale by May 8. J. K. WOODS & CO.

HAVE a full stock of Groceries in Store which I am selling at small advance.

May 1: T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

TUBS, Buckets, Baskete, Wash-bowls, &c., for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. May 1, 1849.

DAINT, White-Wash and Clothes Brushes of scription, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Saddlery.

WE have just received a boautiful assortment of Steel, Plated and Brass Bridle Bits; Spurs, Stirrups, Curbs, &c. of new patterns; also Buckles of all kinds, Harness mounting, Haimes, Fly Nets, &c. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. May I, 1849.

Fresh Oranges, Lemons, &c.

JUST received a fresh supply of Fruit of every kind.

J. F. BLESSING.

May 1, 1849.

May Peas. Just received 1 Bushel Eng-lish Early Peas, for sale by May 1. L. S. EICHELBERGER. N Barrels and half barrels, for sale by May 1. SPEWART & LEWIS

THE VALLEY TELEGRAPH COMPANY

HAVING organized according to the terms of their Charter, offer to the public the service of their Line as a medium of communication rapid, certain and strictly private—desiring by a great deduction of charges for the transmission of messages and the enforcement of the subjoined regulations (which they hope will be approved,) to promote more fully than heretotore the purposes of public convenience and utility, they exed business at all their offices, and respectfully so-

REGULATIONS OF THE OFFICES: The Operator not to be absent from his office during the hours appointed for his attendance. No person except an officer of the fine will be permitted to pass behind the bar during business ours, or to converse with the Operator while ransmitting or receiving a message.

No person will be permitted to real any mes sages on file or passing throng the instrument. No person will be permitted to ask and questions of the Operator respecting messages in which they are not individually interested. Messages concerning sickness or death in a cases to have priority of transmission. A'l messages received to be sent out immediatetown, to be forwarded by the first mail or earliest

and exfest opportunity. All messages must be paid for at the time o their transmissio No message passing over the line shall be made public by the Operator. No amoking, dranking, gambling, or profane language will be allowed in the office at any

No message conveying a personal threat or busive language to be despatched by the Opera-Any want of attention or accommodation in the offices to be made known to the President for

TARIFF OF CHARGES BETWEEN WINCHESTER AND HARPERS FERRY. For a message of 10 words or less 10 cts. Do do 10 to 20 words 15 ... Each word over 20 words 1 cent additions?exclusive of address or signature. BETWEEN CHARLESTOWN AND WINCHESTER.

CHARLESTOWN AND HARPERS FERRY. For a measage of 10 words or less | 5 cts Do do 20 words Each word over 20 words & cent additionalexclusive of address or signature. OFFICE HOURS: April 1st to Oct 1st .- From 8 A. M. to 1 P

On Sundays .- From 2 to 3 P. M. By order of the Board: JOHN J. H. STRAPH,

April 24, 1849. President. TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c. 800 BOXES Tobacco, embracing every variety of quality and price.
250,000 Half Spanish Cigars
50,000 Yellow and Brown Spanish do 40,000 superior Old Principe 30,000 Lord Byron Rifle 30,000 superior Castilloes 20,000 do Panetelas 35,000 Old Regulia 15,000 do Canones 5,000 Cheroots 300 Doz. Cut and Dry Tobacco,

5 Bbls. Old Virginia Smoking do 50 Boxes arsorted Pipes, 1,000 Reams Cap, Crown, and Double Crown Papers 100 Reams large and small Tea paper 100 do patent, all sizes 200 do assorted Cap 220 do do Letter 30 Gross Bonnet Boards, 400 Doz. Smuff Boxes, assorted. 260 do Tumblers, assorted, 50 Boxes M and N Blue and Black Ink 50 do Scotch Snuff. 159 do Glass, 7 by 9, 3 by 10, 10 by 12, 11 by 14, 11 by 16, 12 by 14, 13 by 15, 12 by

16, 12 by 18 and 12 by 20. 60 Doz. Fine Cut for Chewing and 3 Bbls. Clay and Stone Pipes ; 6 Half bble. do Rappee, Maccuba, Scotch, Congress, Tichall's Mixture, Natchitoches, and Ottered Snuffs, with every other article suited to our trade. Merchants

and others will find in this stock great inducements to purchase. We will endeavor to sell low, and make terms to suit. LLOYD LOGAN & CO. Winchester, April 24, 1849.

TO ALL THE WORLD!!!

The greatest bargains ever yet offered-Tremendous Concussion-Unprecedented Excitement. D. SEIGLE,

HAS just returned from the Eastern Cities with the largest and most complete assortment of SPRING ASD SUMMER CLCTH-ING ever brought to this Market, and at prices very much reduced. Coats, of every variety, embracing all the latest styles, and of an improved cut and make, rom 75 cents to 10 do lars. Pantaloons, of all kinds, from 75 cents

Vests, of every and any description, compris-ing Silk, Satin, Cashmere, Marseilles, Vaiereia, from 50 cents to 3 dellars. Together with a great variety of Shirts, Drawers, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &c., &c. In fine every article of Gentleman's Wear always kept on hand, and will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Harpers-Ferry, April 17, 1849.—3m.

HABNESS MANUFACTORY. OHN BROOK would respectfully call the at-Saddles, Bridles, Harness, & Trunks Pogether with every other article in his line of pusiness, which have been manufactured our of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and be feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability by any establishment in this region of country.

Ha has on hand a fot of COLLARS, warrented to be of as good a quality as ever offered in

He refers those who have never patroniced him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable and beautiful work to his host of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he is willing to risk his mechani-

cal reputation.

If Orders from a distince will be punctually filled, and on as good terms as though the perphaser were present.

His grateful thanks are tendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous datronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to please be a merit at all, then will be confidently calculate on their tavors hereafter, as

BOATING

COMMISSION BUSINESS. THE subscribers having Boats constantly rule and to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having

PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms, they also have a warehous situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, an and on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small A SUPPLY OF

Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Laths, Lumber, &c., always on hand, and for sale low. WILLIAM H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers Ferry, Jan. 9, 1849-tf.

The Charlestown Depot. THE subscribers having taken possession of the Depot in Charlestown, are anxious to purchase any number of bushels of WHEAT AND CORN. for which they will pay the highest market price in cash, on delivery. They also have possession of the Warehouse at the Old Furnace until the

first of April next, where they will purchase any number of hushels of Wheat and Corn, to be delivered on or before that time. ALSO On hand and for sale, 100 Tons o Plaster, at the Old Furnace. They are also anxious to purchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn to be delivered a their Warehouse in Shepherdstown, where they have a large quantity of Plaster for sale. M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Feb. 13, 1849. DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

DR. I. S. EICHELBERGER, having taken the Drug Store of Mr. T. M. Elint, one door West of Sappington's Hotel, is now receiving a full and fresh Drugs, Medicines. Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, &c. which will be sold on terms as reasonable as can be had any where, this side the Eastern

A knowledge of the Theraputical application of Medicines, and the importance of their purity as remedial agents-induce him to keep on hand, none but such as may be safely and confidently M; 2½ to 5½ P. M; 6½ to 8 P. M.

Oct. 1st to April 1st.—8½ A. M. to 1½ P. M.;

Medicines will at all times be attended to with neatness, caution and despatch. - He has and will always keep on hand, a full and complete assortment of

neatness, caution and despatch. Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., to which the attention of the ladies is especiall Charlestown, March 13, 1849.

REMOVAL. I HAVE removed my Boot and Shoe store to the room lately occupied by Mr. James Clothier as a Merchant Tailor store, two doors west of Mr. Sappington's Hotel, where I will keep on hand, and make to order, LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S **通りの可患 小出車 多重のごま** OF EVERY KIND.

I would respectfully invite the attention of citizens and strangers visiting the town to my large assortment of Boots, Gaiters, and Shoes, made of the very best material and in the most fashionable manner. Boots made to order on an improv-ed principle—drawings taken of the feet and lasts kept expressly for each customer, by which my new Boots fit as easily as old ones. My Boots-are made of the best French calf, Baltimore and Philadelphia sole, and warranted to wear equal to any work manufactured in the United States. I would expressly invite the Ladies to call and examine my stock of Gaiters, Walking Shoes, and Turnrounds, and compare them with those sold in the place—I feel confident if my work is compared with that brought from the East I will have ready sale—my prices are as low as any in the town. JOHN AVIS, Jr. April 10, 1849.

JEFFERSON



HE subscriber would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally that he has just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia, the best stock in his line, which he has ever had the pleasure of offering to the pubic, consisting of

French and city dressed call skins, gentlemens' Tampico and Cape Morocco skins, Cordova and Seal Tampico, Kid and Seal, Colored Morocco and Kid, "Misses Ready-Made work for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses Boys and Children, to wit: Best English Kid Slippers; "French Morocco Buskin;

Walking Shoes; Jefferson Ties; " Fancy Gaiters; Misses' colored Gaiters;

Kid Shoes, Morocco Shoes, Goat Shoes, Leather Shoes; Velvet, and fancy Buttoned Shoes; Colored Morocco Shoes Great variety of children's and boys' shoes, different qualities and prices; men's fine shoes, prices to suit purchasers; men's Slippers, Monroe's and Jefferson's common shoes for women, a good assortment and prices low, together with a large assortment of our own manufacture, which

comprise a very complete stock, and the best eve offered in this market. Also, a full assortment of latest style lasts, Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', and children's. Also, 3 to 400 pair Ladies', Misses, and chilren's shoes on hand, a good article, which wil

be enabled to suit them in work, both as to quali-ty and prices.

I would here avail myself of the opportunity of tendering my sincere thanks to a liberal public, for the patronage heretolore extended—and by strict attention, and exertions to please, hope to merit a continuance of the same.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent. March 27, 1849. OWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

JEFFERSON PARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the West, offers for sale the Farm on which he resides, situated 7 miles West of Charlestown, the county seat of Jefferson county, Va., within 13 miles of Smithfield, and near the Winchester and Potomac Railroad and Smithfield and Harpers Ferry Turnpike, and bounded on the East end by public roads; containing

215 Acres of Limestone Laud, About one-half cleared, and in a good state of sultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the Woonfor pasturage, the timber principally consists of Oak and Hickory, with a afficiency of Locust, Cedar, and Mulberry. The improvements consist of a substantial and

mprovements consist of a stock and a commodious DWELLING; a good Barn, with Stabling sufficient for 20 Horses, and all other houses necessary to have on a Farm—a large Cistern at the door, and a never-failing Well of waterand pools that supply all the stock on the farm at all seasons of the year. There are also two OR-CHARDS of choice Fruit of all sorts in full bearing. In every respect this property combines the requirements of a comfortable residence, with a well-improved and productive Farm. It is offered for sale on the most reasonable terms, both as to price and time of payment.

For further particulars apply to the subscriber personally, or by letter. Address, near Middle-way, Jefferson county, Virginia. GEORGE HIETT. Oct. 31, 1848-tf. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, trustees of the estate of Samuel Ridenour, | Wm. Anderson & Co. sale, the very

VALUABLE FARM known by the name of "BETHANY," seven miles R. H. Hoffman, south of Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, Joseph Russell djoining the farms of H. L. Opie and Mrs. Lewis, Mong & Herbach, and lying immediately on the west bank of the A. H. Kerr, Shenandoah river. There are two good springs P. O. Littlejohn, of never-failing water, a good

Brick Dwelling House and Out buildings. This farm is remarkable for its adaptation to the growth of wheat, corn, clover, &c., and is one of B. B. & T. Beall, the most beautiful on the river.

There are two hundred and eighty acres of cleared Land, and one hundred and forty-seven well Timbered, making in all 427 acres. IJ A good title can be given. Application for purchasing may be made to Mr. Robert Jamison, of Alexandria, Va., and to John T. Hargrave, Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co.,

Va., either personally or by letter, post paid.

ROBERT JAMIESON,
Trustees,

JNO. T. HARGRAVE, June 20, 1848.—tf FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. MARY E. DAVIS, presents her com-pliments to the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, and takes pleasure in informing them Spring and Summer Fashions, or all descriptions of MILLINERY. She will bleach, alter or trim, braid, straw or other Bon-nets, at the shortest notice and on the lowest terms. Thankful for past favors, a continuance Her residence is a few doors East of the Court-House, and immediately opposite the residence of Mr. Thos. A Moore.

April 17, 1849-F. P. copy. ATTENTION FARMERS! HE subscriber respectfully informs the Farm-L ers of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of ground PLASTER, which he will sell at \$6

50 per ton, cash, or in exchange for produce at the highest market cash price. He respectfully solicits a call from all in want of the article, be-fore purchasing elsewhere.

GEORGE W. FOX. Shepherdstown, March 13, 1849-3m.

HOGAN & THOMPSON, Wholesale Booksellers, Stationers,

AND PUBLISHERS, No. 30 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia, NNOUNCE to their friends, and to merchants A generally, in the Valley of Virginia, that their stock of Books and Stationary for the coming business season of 1848 will be larger and better assorted than at any former period. It will embrace every article in the trade which is required for the sales of the country merchant. In consequence of the change in their terms of selling, they are enabled to offer SCHOOL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, PAPERS, and BLANK BOOKS, &c. at prices so greatly reduced from former rates, as to make it to the interest of all who deal in these articles to purchase from

Hithertothe system of crediting small amounts has involved an expense in their collection, and as H. & T. now sell only for CASH, or such negotiable notes as are sure to be paid in bank at their maturity, the saving to those who choose to deal in this manner will be a very considerable per Misses' and Children's Bonnets, Hats and Flats

Few dealers in the country buy more than \$200 worth of stationary in a season, many not over. Men's, Youth's and Children's in every shape and one-half, and a large portion not more than one-fourth of that amount. There is not a dealer, therefore, who visits Philadelphia who would be inconvenienced by paying these small sums in Cash, and as each can save money by doing so, H. & T. believe they are offering an inducement which will gladly be embraced by those who make their purchases in Philadelphia. Those who enter into such an arrangement will be enabled to sell at prices much below their former rates at home, and will consequently reap a larger aggre-gate profit from the increased amount of their

Having a PRINTING OFFICE for copperplate and type work, and an extensive BINDERY, H. & T. are prepared to fill orders from Banks and Public Offices, when forwarded through merchants, at exremely low prices. Philadelphia, January 18, 1848.—tf.

TURNER & MUDGE, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAPER ders, Russia Skins, &c. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

Jan. 16, 1849-17. J. M. OREM. W. S. HOPKINS JOHN M. OREM & CO.

sortment of Ready-Made Clothing of a very su-stor quality. One price only. September 5, 1848—1y. Fashionable Boot and Shoe MARING

WILLIAM NELSON.
No. 9, South Coloret St., Baltimore. [Haggery's OLD STAND]

HAGGERTY'S ULD STAND,
SPECTRUILLY informs his old friends in
Jefferson, and the neighboring counties o
nia, that every description of work beling
a first class City Shop, will be executed to
at the shortest holios and on the most rea
le terms. He invites attention, particular

A MARDEN'S PATENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER NATIONAL TONIC Scales Manufactory,

Corner of South Charles and Balders BALTIMORE. TO THE PUBLIC. THE subscriber takes ing his particular thanks to all purchasers of his Patent Platform Scales, and for the better convenience of all to call and examine his and much cheaper than formerly. The PLATFORM SCALES, invented by the

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November 19, 1847.

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JEFF Yours respectfully, WM. HOPPET & SHOE Wilmington, December 20, 1847.

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To Dr. Sweetser:—Dear Sir—About ago I contracted a very severe cold, which ened to settle on makings; my head pletely stopped up, so that I could scarcely it also got into my face and gums and collaboration we teeth to achie very much. Hearing of his customers derful good your Panacea was doing, I we has just reced, at the solicitation of a friend, to tryelphia, the best and I can truly say that it has realized ar had the preas and I am well in every way.

Yours respectfully. Yours respectfully,

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Yours truly,
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