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BY JAMES W. BELLER.

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New Woollen Factory. WOOL WANTED.

arly completed. The Machinery is of approved kind, and the most skillful and the workmen have been engaged, so that of growers and merchants, who patronize who will convey passengers over the road with shment, may refy upon getting the best the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls other country work done at the short-

exchange for WOOL, on the most acting terms, our fabrics, viz: eds, Blanketing, and Flannels;

ting Yarn, &c. Also, any other kinds ndise, that may be preferred to our own he Store of John K. White, where all WHITE & HENKLE. wn, May 29, 1849. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallov

the highest market price. [Martinsburg Papers copy.] JEFFERSON

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customers and the public generally, the best stock in his line, which he had the pleasure of offering to the pubcity dressed calf skins, gentlemens'

d Cape Morocco skins, co and Kid, "Misses de work for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses and Children, to wit: sh Kid Slippers; Morocco Buskin;

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are avail myself of the opportunity of a sincere thanks to a liberal public, mage heretofore extended—and by

CHARLESTOWN, VA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1849.

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JORDAN'S FREDERICK WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Frederick County, Varcinia,
SITUATED five miles East of Windhester,
and one mile and a half from Stephenson's
Depot on the Winchester and Potemac Railroad, Depot on the Winchester and Polemac Railroad, is now open for the reception of company.

This water is inferior to none in the State, as it holds in solution Sulphuretted Hydrogen, fodine and Magnesia, imparting tone to the system, and acting as a powerful alterative, as numerous visitors can testify, having been sisited for the last fifty years, and had it not been for the contracted accommodations, must have been among the first Watering places in the Urion. For the last 7 years the improvements have been increased last 7 years the improvements have been increased so as to accommodate between two and three hun-

The Proprietor has fitted up his establishmen or commodious DWELLING, a good Barn, with Stabling sufficient for 20 Horses, and all other houses necessary to have on a Farm—a large Cistern to the control of the sort, in a plain style, and will use every exertion in his power to make his visitors.

> It is easy of access from all the Atlantic Cities. Persons leaving Baltimore in the morn ing cars will arrive at the Depot at three o'clock the same day, where a coach will be in readiness to take them immediately to the Springs.
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> The Proprietor feels thankful to the encouragement he has received from the public, and will use every exertion to merit a continuance of it, by making those comfortable who may give BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor. July 10, 1849.

BERKELEY SPRINGS. Bath, Morgan County, Vinginia.

Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is WM. HUNTER'S Gault Hons HIS celebrated Bathing and Wetering place, I is now ready for the reception of company. The means of accommodating guests have been greatly increased, by which the preprietor will be enabled to provide amply for 100 persons, in the most comfortable style. The Gault House, occupied for the last few years by O'FERRALL & Co., as the Pavilion Ho-

TEL. (known as the Gustin property.) has been thoroughly renovated, and many value ble improve The location of the building, and its proximity to the Ladies' as well as the Gentlemen's Baths, render it decidedly preferable to any other establishment in the town, and more especially for invalids, opening directly into the Bath Square, and

being within fifty to one hundred feet of the main drinking Springs and Baths. The public may rest assured that the comfert of the guests will receive the never tiring efforts of the Proprietor, and to those who are acquaint ed with him, will, he trusts, be a sufficient guarantee for a continuance of their patronage.

St. John's Run, on the Baltimore and Ohio K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have Railroad, is the stopping place, which is distant only two miles from the Springs, over a newly

> care and safety. All communications to the Proprietor will romptly attended to. Board, per week,

Berkeley Springs, June 26, 1849. O'Ferrall's Boarding House. Berkeley Springs, Va.

THE Proprietors of this well-known establish-ment beg leave to say to their old friends and patrons and visitors in general, that they are now ready for the reception of company at their old stand. Bedford Water at the bar for persons e, to render entire satisfaction to those who may wish to drink of it. Stages with carewith us, either by exchange of wool or ful drivers at Sir John's Run Depot, Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad, and a trusty porter to take charge of baggage. July 3, 1849—Im

> SBANNONDALE SPRINGS Five miles from Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia.

W AS opened for the reception of company on the 19th June. The Proprietor pledges himself to do every thing in his power for the comfort of his guests, and that the accommodations shall be as good, if not better, than those of any other watering place in the Valley of Virginia. The great efficacy of the water in cases of Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Rheumatism, &c. are too well known to require any comments. The acenery is grand and thought to surments. The acenery is grand and thought to surpass that of any other watering place in the United States. The place is one of the heathlest and most agreeable in the country, being stuated on the east side of the Shenandoah, and about three-quarters of a mile from the mountain. The Proprietor will run a fine Coach and safe driver to and from the Springs every day, on the arrival of the cars from Baltimore and Winchester.

TERMS:—89 first week, 26 second, or \$30 per JOHN J. ABELL

Shannendale Springs, June 12, 1849. THE house of the undersigned is root ready

I for company. Few watering places offer greater attractions to persons seeking either health or pleasure, and the easy access, position, and convenient arrangement for families in the acthe WATER, its efficacy as a BATH has been

Rhenmatic and Nervous The usual Stage accommodation will be provided to connect with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Sir John's—distance only 21 miles.

If Bedford, Saratoga, and other Mineral was ters constantly on hand at the bar,

JOHN STROTHER.

May 29, 1849—tf \*.

Charlestown Depot

THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT

A. J. O'BANNUN. ATTOMOST AT LAW.

AVING withdrawn from his engagements in Winchester, will devote his whole time and energies exclusively to the practice of his profession. He will attend regularly the Superior and County Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke counties.

Office near Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson county. Va. July 10, 1849. S. J. C. MOORE. LAWSON BOTTS

MOORE & BOTTS, and ad ARROAMBUS ARBAW, Virginia, DEACTICE in the Superior and Inferior

JOHN M. McCALLA

ATTORNEY AT LAW & GENERAL AGENT, Will practice Law in the Supreme Court; and the Courts of the District of Columbia. CIAIMS on the Government for Revolutionary Services—for Military Services in the subsequent wars, for pay—bounty land or pensions,
either before Congress or the Departments—or
Mexican Spolistion claims, will be attended to.

Unsettled accounts of Officers of the Army and
Navy: will be adjusted. His experience in the
Treasury Department gives him a knowledge of
such husiness, which he will use for the benefit
of his clients.

All business letters should be post-paid. Washington City, July 3, 1849. NTHUNY RENNEDY. J.S. MANRELL. P. P. DANDRIDGE. KENNEDY, MARKELL & Co., Flour, Grain, and General Commission

of his clients.

No. 52, COMMERCE STREET, July 3, 1849.—6m BALTIMORE.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. HIE ensuing Term will commence on Monday, the 13th of August next, and continue JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL.

TUITION : English Department, \$20 per annum Classical and Mathematical, 384 Thorough instruction given in English, Laequired extent Pupils from a distance accommodated with oard en reasonable terms.

None admitted except those who engage to ontince from the day of admission till the close of the session. For the Trustees,
N. S. WHITE, Secretary. July 24, 1849-3m

CLOTHING EMPORIUM. HE subscriber, being desirous that the peo

The subscriber, being desirous that the people generally may have an opportunity of sharing in the benefits resulting from his efforts to supply them with CLOTHING of all kinds, as cheep as they can be bought at Harpers Ferry or elsewhere, would inform one and all that he has added to his former stock a very superior.

Los of Ready-made Clothing, which cannot, nor shall not, be beat this side of the eastern cities. He thinks it unnecessary to enumerate prizees, all he would ask is a call, as the prices are incredibly low, even past human credulity without an examination. Call soon, or you may lose a bargain.

He would also say, if first-rate workmen and an earnest desire to serve and accommodate all who may feel disposed to encourage him in the Tailoring Business, is any inducement for a continuation of public patronage, he may rest satisfied of a full share of the public (2007.

JAMES CLOTHIER.

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N. B. Garments of all kinds cut to order at the hortest notice. Charlestown, July 24, 1849. tf and si Attention, Beaumonda!

WOULD most respectfully inform my friends, and she public generally that I have this day received from the East the largest and best asortment of materials that I have ever before ofred, comprising in parts all not heats, 24 best quality French-dressed Calf Shins do American do French do. Goat Skine for · do gentlemen's wear: dozen Patent Glazed Calf, English-dressed

do Kid Skins, 6 sides of the very best quality of Upper Leather for Servant's wear.
The same of would do well to give me a cal as this leather is tanned and no mistake. I am now prepared to make much more durable work them I have ever been able to furnish before. would say to one and all, come without money and almost without price, as I am determined to sell a limite lower than the same quality of work

can be bought in the county.

I have a large stock of ready make WORK. of all kinds, on hand and for sale.

REMEDY FOR CHOLINES. DR. Cox, of N. York, says the great point the he makes is that what is called the premon tory symptoms of cholers, is cholers itself, and must be treated assuch. Diarrhos, therefore, is re-

poetry.

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSO there are hour, when the joys that are the care to soul, like the waves on to pute streams were murn wring to sweet me will reserved me to

Oh yes there are hours when the dream bounded vision Restores us to access of the years that have flown. When on eadness we looked with a smile of derision, Ere our spirit had learned its too sorrowful mean. Sweet visions we court thee, throw around us thy calm. For we pray a return of those hours that we love—Aye, pour o'er the time wearied spirit thy balm, Till that spirit shall seek for its resting above. Cold Spring: Va., July 27, 1849.

Miscellaneous.

UNHAPPINESS IN FAMILIES. The trivial causes that annually bring so many parties before our Legislature for the purpose of being legally and forever separated, ought to inculcate a few healthy practical instructions.—

They cannot fail to suggest to observant persons the characteristic fact that atmost all serious difficulties between married parties grow out of the most insignificant beginning, that might have been, and ought to have been, swept out of existnce at the outset. While much comes to light in the investigation of the cases of applicants for divorce that is emi-

nently amusing, not to say ridiculous, we think that the commencement of all the difficulties will in most instances be found to be of like character. A very little nervous exclement accompa-nied with a few tears, and atterwards a resolunot only joys they knew, but many of the friends tion to be a little spunky, just to prove the depth of the grief—a triffing neglect and afterwards in the process of events a growing and decided aversion—these, and the like of these, is a majority of the causes brought out to public notice, are the kind and amount of feeling and treatment that soon effect a confirmed alienation and final separation of parties, who with ordinary pains could have gone "down life's hill together" with unimpaired, happiness.

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of themselves or dry up like thin grass before the genial warmth of natural affection, if they were not studiously, but in a most mistaken manner, paraded before the attention of others. We know paraded before the attention of others. We know that a braised spirit needs sympathy and consolation. That is natural. But what sort of sympathy is that mere busy-bodies show one who take advantage of the confidence reposed in them only to widen the breach they have discovered, and to swell the forment of passion they know they could never diminish! Those who create and report scandal for their own gratification. and report scandal for their own gratification—busy bodies and fast talkers who insinuate them, selves where they should never be allowed to do—these are the ones who in too many instances, help on the mianuderstanding and trilling disaffection between inarried parties, and their friumph is only complete when the rupture has become notorious and final. If such persons could have less to do with the family matters of others, they is but the lambly matters of others,

there is but little doubt that those enatters wou take much better care of themselves. erfect happiness: We must enter upon ilere periect happiness. The must enter upon it resolved and expecting to have to "bear with one
unother's infirmities." We are but mortal, and
they who generally expect, and demand the nearest approach to perfection in others, will generally be found to have a very indefinite idea; of the term themselves. The peacest we may go towards real happiness in the married and socia state is by practicing a system of mutual fortext ticed, and brooding over wrongs and neglects, too often imaginary, were not indulged in, we should hear far less of troublesome divorce cases, and see much more of unalloyed enjoyment in families.—Hartford Courant.

CHURCH BELLS.

Babylon and Thebes, were its cotemporaries; but the former has ind its magnificence, and the latter is represented only by its startling runs.—Still Damascus, remains, and now, with the exception of Constantinople, is the largest city in the East. It is beautifully situated in an extensive and pleasant plain, a few miles to the east of Antilibanus, where the shain begins to turn off to the southeast, under the name of Carmel.

Here are "Abana and Parphar, rivers of Damascus," again calling up the thrilling story of the

ses, arrested his footsteps.

The traveler can still walk through, shown by the credulous monk, the "street which is called Strait," and the very house occupied by Judias, where at the command of Ananias the scales dropped from his eyes.

So rich is the country in fruit and flowers, that it has been called, in all ages, the "garden of the world." It is related of Mahomet, that when after crossing the desert, he saw this luxuriant valiey, he exclaimed, that he desired but one paradise, and therefore would not enter here for feur of forfaiting his interest in the paradise he anticipated after death—but turned aside without a close inspection of this tempting scene.

dise is exchanged, the general rendezvous of is-lam caravans from the north and east, in their progress to Mecca, and rendered comparatively a safe residence by the efficiency of Mehomet Ali, it opens one of the most important and extensive fields of missionary labor.

ELEGANT EXTRACT. There is an even tide in human life -a season when the eye becomes dim and the strength de-cays, when the winter of age begins to slied up-on the human head its prophetic snows. It is the season of life to which the autumn is most analogous, and which it becomes and much it would profit you, my elder brethren, to mark the instruction which the season brings. The spring instruction which the season brings. The spring and summer of your days are gone, and with them not only joys they knew, but many of the friends who gave them. You have entered upon the autumn of your being—and whatever may have been the profusion of your spring—or the warm temperament of your summer, there is a season of stillness or solitude which the beneficence of heaven affords you, in which you may meditate upon the past and future, and prepare yourself for the mighty change which you may soon undergo.

with that of Revelation—it summons you to these hours when the leaves fall and the winter is gathering, to that evening study which the mercy of Heaven has provided in the book of salvation. And while the shadow valley opens, which leads to the abode of death, it speaks of that love which can demior and save, and which can conduct to these green pistures and those still waters where there is an eternal spring for the children of God. THE INTERIOR OF THE EARTH.

A fact of great interest, says Professor Silli-man, has been proved by the borings for artesian wells in the suburbs of Paris, namely, that as we go towards the centre of the earth, the tempera-ture increases at the rate of about one degree for every fifty feet. That the whole interior portion of the earth, or at least a great part of it, is an of the earth, or at least a great part of it, is an igneous portion of melted rock, agitated by violent, winds, though I dare not affirm it, is still tendered highly probable by the phenomena of volcances. The facts connected with their cruptions have been ascertained and placed beyond dispute. How, then, are they to be accounted for I The theory prevalent some years since, that they are caused by the combistion of immense coal beds, is perfectly puerile, and is entirely abandoned. All the coal in the world would never afford fuel enough for a single capital exhibition of Vesuvius. We must look higher than this; and I have little doubt that the whole rests on the action of electric and galvanic principles, which are constantly in the earth. We know that when certain metals are brought together, powerful electric action is evolved, and a light is produced superfor even in effulgence to the spleudor of the sun. Now if a small arrangement produces such results, what may we not expect from the combinations of these immense jeds of metal to be found in the earth T. Here we have the key to all the grand phenomens of volcame action. to all the grand phenomena of volcanic ac An illustration on a small scale may be see the thermolectric battery made of plac, big and antimony, packed in a box and variable

cently perpetrated in the chanty of P Mr. David Ross, a very wealthy and p citizen of that county, was returning factory on the Ocone river, to his ten

Men, who are called impulsive, are much elandered. Are not the most noble, generous actions which adorn the annals of the world, referable to this agent? Reason is even exalted above impulse; but how fallible is reason? Is it not often opposed to faith, and does it not lead to the most dangerous errors? So far as the boundaries of our experience extend, warm impulse has promoted more good deeds than only reason. We would sooner trust that man in whose breast glows the fire of enthusiasm, than him who, cool and collected at all times, seldom acts without suspicion, and often deliberates till the hour of advantage has passed. Faults, committed without seffection, are certainly not more venial than premeditated ain. He who erra hastily repents sincerely; but the wrong done upon calculation is never willingly repaired. Would that society were more tenient to impulse? Even when productive of harm, it is unsaffsh, and the conse-

to imputate man, and not seldom do the tears ympathy fall from hiseyes. To friendship he sithful, and for love he would sacrifice both

ill-stirred and worse boiled."

He frugal. "That which will not make a pot, will make a pot lid." Saye the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.

Be abstemions. Who dainties love, shall Rise early. "The sleeping foxes catch his poultry."

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep." Freat every one with respect and civility.—
Every thing is gained and nothing lost by courtesy. "Good manners ensure success."

Never anticipate wealth from any source but labor; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's shoes, may have to go for a long time barefoot." "He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race."

Above all things, never despair. "God is where he was. "Heaven helps those who help themselves."

Follow implicitly these precepts, and nothing can hinder you from accumulating. SENSIBLE PRESCRIPTION.

We have the following excellent cholers pre-ventative from Dr. Good Common Sense a phy-lician who has but a limited practice at present, it whose patients are invariably healthy. Try 3 scruples

Spirits of Courage,
Oil of Happymint,
Tinct of Laughter,
Spirits of Galety,
Spirits of Ga Shake them all well together, and take a little of the mixture every hour in the day, and you can bid defrance to the cholers.—Nonpariel.

HOWERUE In the language of an eminent writer, man ourts happiness in a thousand shapes, and the aster he follows it the swifter it flies from him. faster he follows it the swiner it mes from nim.
Admost every thing promise th happiness to us at a distance, such a pitch of estate, such a fortune or match for a child, but when we come nearer to it, either we fall short of it, or it falls short of our expectation; and it is hard to say which of our expectation; and it is hard to say which of these is the greater disappointment. Our hopes are usually bigger than enjoyment can satisfy; and an evil long feared, besides that it may never come, is many times more painful and trouble-some than the evil itself when it comes.

ASSAVING METALS. The assaying is the most carrious and scientific of all the business in the mint. The melters take the gold dust, melt it, and cast it into a bar, when it is weighed accurately, and a piece out off for the assayer. He takes it, melts it with twice its weight of sliver, and several times its weight of lead. It is melted in small cups made of bone ashes which absorb all the lead; a farge part of once publisher and editor of a leading political

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to give us a call, as we shall at all time

THE CALIFORNIA PLEET.

The Boston Shipping List of July 4th contains list of all the vessels known to have sailed direct for California previous to that date. It ex

Whole number of ships,
Whole number of barques,
Whole number of barques,
Whole number of barques,
Whole number of schooners,

Of the ships II are British and 3 French; of the barques, I British and 1 French; of the brigs; I Chilian; of the schooners, I British; and of the steamers, I British; Who would have believed that an immense fleet of 371 vessels, most of which are large sized merchantmen, bad sailed within one year for California? The previous his tory of the whole world has never presented a spectacle so grand and magnificent. A THE REPORT OF THE OWNER, OF

the creditions monk, the "street which is called Strait" and the very house occupied by Julias, where at the command of Ananias the scales dropped from his eyes.

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Damascus has a peculiar importance, in connection with the progress of Christianity in these parts. It has already been visited by the agents of the Bible and Missionary Society. Being the great market where eastern andwestern merchandise is exchanged, the general whidesver in the who goes and comee.

Alternative and the very house occupied by Julias, where the command of Ananias the scales dropound the command of Ananias the scales dropound the command of Ananias the scales dropound the substitute and worldly esteem. Let us be compassed in the electrons, to the errors of impulse, while we respect the calm dictates of caution and prusitive respect to the function of the late of the destrop of the properties. To friendship he seconds and with the respect to discount respect to the properties. To friendship he respect to discount respect to the properties of the doctor was to prusitive respect to the propert doctor would not accede to terms black and white but finally compromised in writing, on \$2,000 if he saved him, and if not, he was to have no fee. We very much fear our worthy friend, the doctor from what we hear of the condition of "old Aver-ice," will, or has lost the \$2,000. Cincinnati Eng. 10th.

BLACK WALNUT ISLAND .- This Irland was BLACK WALNUT ISLAND.—This Island was sold, at private sale, on Wednesday week, by Dr. Wilson C. Swann, to Hann's T. Hannison, Esq. It lies in the Potomac River, in the county of Montgomery, Md., three miles from Leesburg, and contains 470 acres. The price paid was \$19,000, cash—or \$40 43 cents per acre. It is an ulluvial soil, and in good order for the cultivation of any crop adapted to the climate. To samme on a Lloudoun White.

CHESAPEARS AND OHIO CARAL.—The Ope-uon Lift Lock.—The millers, farmers, dealers in roduce, merchants, manufacturers and mechanproduce, merchants, manufacturers and mechanics of Berkeley county, Va., are signing a petition to the Legislature of Virginia, in reference to the guarantee of the State to the Chesapeake and Objo Canal Company, and the construction of a lift lock near the month of the Opequon, by the Company. The object of the petitioners is to release the company from that obligation, upon the ground that the finances of the company prevents a compliance with it; and to effect a farther improvement in the canal by the State's ther improvement in the canal by the State's gus antes of \$200,000; which they consider of mos; importance than the erection of any number of locks, with the canal in its present weak, will fe and imperfect condition.—Balt. Sun. I REACH OF PROSISE. In a late trial for breach of a omise of marriage, the court laid down the folk wing law 1

to do it, he is not bound to comply with it, unless she agrees to accept him. It takes two to make a marriage contract, as well as any other. Where a man has a contract of marriage with a woman, and puts it off, and she becomes impatient, she cannot drag him into court and demand damages unless she has formally offered to perform the contract on her part, and he dishonestly refuses and so puts an end to the contract, because perchance he would prefer the marriage to the suit. chance he would prefer the marriage to the suit, and he ought to have a charce to make a choice."

A Turnpike from Martinsburg, Va., to William port, Md., deems about to be constructed.—
Book of sphecription will be opened at Martinsburg and Falling Waters on the 13th August.—
When \$12,000 is subscribed by competent individuals, the State of Virginia and \$18,000 to the sock.

TIE GREAT CARAVAN .- The St. Louis Reveille says, that the whole number of wagons on the pures across the Plains to California, will make a train 50 miles in length. The same pa-per estimates the number of men now on their way to California, by this route, at 26,000.

IF The register at the Pavilion Hotel, Berke-ey Springs, on Saturday, numbered 247 visiters, seing more than double the number last year.

I'm thinking of the fine, Kate, when sitting b

## Tuesday Moining, August 7, 1849 A WELL SPENT DAK

. It is a source of high gralification to us to have witnessed the great respect paid to the day which had been designated, at the instance of the Chief Magistrate of this great nation, as a day of fasting and prayer, by our little community. All of our places of worship were well attended, and so far as our observation extended, the deepest devotion to the cause of God was evinced. Many who. heretofore, had been but irregular attendants on divine service, were present-giving carnest attention to the words of warning that came from the pulpit. All seemed to appreciate the oceasion which had called them together. The heartfelt thanks that were offered up to a benificent creator for the blessings which we, individually and in a national capacity, enjoy through His kind providences, as well as the fervent appeals for His continued protection, and for His special interposition to avert the scourge which has algloom, met a sincere response in the heart of each of the Boston Atlas, that slavery can never bebeater. From our own, and the knowledge we have derived from others, we are enabled to say that the able divines in our midst were more than usually impressive. And we would fain hope, that many came to the conclusion to be taught so have abolished slavery in these territories. T to number their days, that they might apply their, it it is life, nay worse than idle to insist even the hearts unto wisdom! To obey this precept is the Wilmot Proviso. All that would be accomplished only way to ensure the mercies of God, or be pre- ed by this measure, is already accomplished by pared to encounter the visitations of His wrath. the laws of Medico. But a positive law of Con OUR CALIFORNIA COMPANY.

No accounts have been received from our California Company, since about the 1st of June last.

This delay has no doubt been owing to the diffiornia Company has no doubt been owing to the diffiornia Company. culty of forwarding letters from the Plains to Str the provisions of the existing laws of Mexico. Company, (even those that come on,) were de- asks it be left ? to the judiciary and the peliple stroyed by fire on the steamboats which were of those territories when they come to form State The latest dates are July 4th, from a point sixty does not seem to accord with the designs of these

circulation throughout the county as regards this. We are therefore of the opinion that this is one of foundation. They are the inventions of de- humble the pretensions of the South, and to force praved imaginations, who find pleasure is doing violence to the feelings of those in our midst, to gratify either malice or malignity against those who are absent. Some of these reports are so preposterons, that they carry with them their own refutation; others again are more plausible; but it is quite soon enough to give them credence, when some authority can be found to give truth and color to their substance. At the last accounts our bompany expectatio reach California in the solution of the sleve traile amongst the south of the sleve trails and the administration of the sleve of Truman Smith to the people of ducted under the sam counts our company expected to reach California by the 10th or 15th of August, and we hope such States. This, no doubt it is thought and with may be the case sitted at cadi assist

beks, withour baladresent week The names of three defaulters are paraded in

at Margailles, and a certain Mr. Moore. As to Collins and Moore; they are entirely new cases to us, and as yet we have no evidence of their guilt: Be this as it may, however, we say it they sre guilty, they deserve not only to be removed from As to the case of Danby it is due bim that the following explanation should be published. take the subjained extract from the Union, and hope that it will be the pleasure of the "Free:

Press" to give it an insertion: morbest man The defalcation, whatever be its amount, was not occasioned by robbery, but by the commercial embarrassment of a house in Richmond, the particular abject involved. We therefore of th was to transmit the government funds to by in Prace, and that house was ruined the very threst plant and will not use of the ruin which the revolution in France. our firm conviction, that in spite of the precipitate and iffiberal fibels of the Republic and the Patrice, the transaction will leave no stain upon the integrity of Nathaniel Denby, however, liable he in all sot less then some 400 together. The Martinsburg Band took the lead, and after the versing

be made out of the case of Denby is, a species of carefeedness on his part. Now pray, what would the Free Press' have done with the present for the day, After prayer, music by the Band Postmants of Washington I only a few days ago a mobery was committed at the Post Office in Washington to the known of Charge the Postmanur with the act, or with not charge the Postmanur with the act, or with configuration at a bat be in certainly limble to the harge of gross negligence and certlessness in allowing it to be none. So far the cases are proty-similar, the any want of among it section. or instance, there is poor honest Filz great satisfaction, and we are pleased to state, seres, who might fest some little come elicited the wary highest sommetablies.

"We look upon the further extension of slave-

Whig members of Congress from the non-slaveholding States will vote for excluding slavery pies have been secretly circulated in that State. In papers of those States stand upon the platform of peal to the Whige, in view of the congrethe non-extension of slavery. Every Whig does elections, Mr. Smith talks like one upon the same. That a large presention of Democratic self charged with the overseership of the Congressinen will take the same position. That the administration, the was charman of the passioned. That they are true, we lear that we have too good reason to believe. The question naturally arises, what will be the result of the adoption of this measure? Can any good come out of it? We fear not. But on the contrary we see that evil consequences must ensue. It is conceiled by these who contend for the dectrine of the Boston Atlas, that slavery can never become one of the institutions of California or New Mexico. If it should, it must be by girlue of the assure you, if there is any founds. ready Inveloped many portions of our country in conceded by these who contend for the dectrine some positive enectment establishing it, as the laws of Mexico, which are still in force the gress prohibiting slavery in these territories is

was on board the Algonia, containing several course for all parties. A course which would at thousand letters, including important official once, free the subject from all embarragement, condition; most of the letters are destroyed - | such a course, fair and honest as it must appear. miles beyond Fort Kearney. The emigrants Northern Abolitionists. They are not content the emigrants. The Sioux, Pawnees, and Obeyness had all disappeared."

As to the emigrants. As to the numerous reports that have been in far as California and New Mexico are concerned

the sholltion of the slave trade amongst the much plausibility too, will compel the frontier slaveholding States to abolish elevery within their berders. By which time, in all probability, there will be at least three, if not four, new nonthe "Free Press," to wit. Patrick Collins of Cin-cinnati, Nathaniel Denby, temporary Navy Agent. With the aid of which the North may be enabled. to procure an amendment to the Constitution giv-

ing to Congress the power to abolish alavery in the States and who cannot foresee that this must come to pass spiles attimely resistance should be made? And who cannot foresee the degredation to which the South must be reduced by such a course of legislation? We are nowthe advocate of elavery in the abstract. But we are! the advocate of the rights of the States guarantied by the Constitution. And these rights all good citizens are called opon to maintain whatever their predilections or prejudices may be en!

for resisting the encroachments of the North at STARVEST-HORE On Saturday last, the citizens of Clarke county gave in a public grove near Berryville, over among the most agreeable County Barbecues it has ever theen our pleasure to attend. The Me-

If the above extract be true the most that can the streets of Ferroville, the whole line of Proces-be made out of the case of Denby is, a species of slon moved to the ground, where every thing was in

similar, and any want of analogy is certain; that be enchained the landinided attention of the the advantage of Benby. But the Postmas that be enchained the aridinided attention of the wast auditory. He gave the rises prograss and altimate destiny of the Temperated movement, and expressly appealed to every great discention in the destiny of the Temperated movement, and expressly appealed to every great discential free patient. The part of the Temperated movement, and expressly appealed to every great discentification. The part of the part of the Temperated movement, and expressly appealed to every great discentification. The part of the vast auditory. He gave the rises prograss and altimate destiny of the Temperated movement.

Congressmen will take the same position. That there are several Whig members from the slave there are several Whig members from the slave of the same way—and that Gen. Taylor will affect to a bill containing the Wilmot Proviso. If there excorate the founded on truth the conclusion is which they have conducted the Boston Atlas can her like they are true, we lear that we have too good reason to believe. The question of the Whig party be held recognition to the present at least the minimum of the National Whig Executive Committee at Washington, appointed during the last presidential the whole year round, the advantages of it would campaign; and we suppose he construes his commission as running till 1882. In that chair the whole year round, the advantages of it would not exceed much, if at all, Two, hundred thousand dollars. And by doubling this same we think it might be made paving ble for teel boats the whole year round, the advantages of it would not exceed much, if at all, Two, hundred thousand dollars. And by doubling this same we think it might be made paving ble for teel boats the whole with great efficiency thereby earning the thanks of his party; that he alone, and made paving ble for the whole year round, the advantages of it would not exceed much, if at all, Two, hundred thousand dollars. And by doubling this same we think it might be made paving ble for the would not exceed much, if at all, Two, hundred thousand dollars. And by doubling this same we think it might be made paving ble for the would not exceed much, if at all, Two, hundred thousand dollars. And by doubling this same well-ink it might be made paving ble for the province of the would not exceed much, if at all, Two, hundred thousand dollars. And by doubling this same well-ink it might be made paving the last boats of flour, the waste of flour, t

state that "the mail from the California configurates the most judicious as well as most pensistent gentleman should adopt for himself, and which no was on hourd the Algoria configurate and the most judicious as well as most pensistent gentleman should recognize in others. Mr. Smith in substance, chides the Whigs of Indiana for their alleged dissatisfaction in respect to the appointments, which he thinks very unreasonable; were generally getting along well. The cholera with the doctrine of non-interference which we lure of office yet to be bestowed; and in effect had broken out among the Indians, alarming of the South desire. They seem bent, doubtless threatens the withdrawal of this favor and influ-

use, to the neglect of his private affairs, of home mean, without receiving a compensation. As bitter and unscrupu cannot believe his love for his party is so great, or without pay. This, indeed, must be humillating o every Whig who has a spack of honorable

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL The import of the Chief Engineer gives the following statement of the men employed on the canal, dating on the 18th of May 17 bouses, 30 blackswithe, 54 carpeneers, 75 drillers and blastiers, 167 quarranen, 59 stone entters, 73 masons, 113 masons, lenders, 6 brick moulders, 50 others engaged as implies briefs, 16 bricklayers, 19 bricklayers tenders, and 760 isborers—total number of all classes of faborers and work men, A19; also, 337 divels, 569 horses, 25 mbles 6 oven, 285 cutts, Sec. In order to iscilitat ransportation, with miles of temporary rail way ave been constructed. The Cumberland Civilian states that there ha

een general good health along the line of the ca sal this summer, and the force employed has been lacreased so far as it could be rendered effi

The Colef Engineer also distributes the world be done after the first of June in the following

1. Section 2179.586; 2 Tomelland dee At should be remembered, says the Civilian; in

examining this statement, that at the present time's considerable amount of this work probably more than one sixth of the whole has bee bed during the monther of June and July in TO THE DEMOCRACY enandoah, Page, and Rockingham.

alarm the people. It is this for which they shall be arraigned before the bar of the American people; to answer and to be condemned."

But this is not all. We take another extract from the Union to show what the Alexandria Gazette would think of this man, Smith, if it be true that he is receiving forbis survices, as a party leader, eight dollars a day. That he is so paid, we have but little doubt, for it is unreasonable to suppose that he, a soulless Yankee, would remain washington at, doubtless, a heavy expense, to the neglect of his private affairs, whome ter, as to the propriety of a public demonstration of respect for the memory of Mr. Pork. New Market is the most central, and therefore the nget suitable place, for the counties of Rocking ant, Shehandoah and Page to unite in such a

lemonstration. "There have been days set apartfor that purpose in every section of our country, without distinction of party.] I have breated a ten CHANGES CAMP MEETING GROUND. We have a letter from the Rev. Medate Monoe and Welson, giving notice of a change of the ace of holding the Camp Meeting The meet ng is to be on the land of Me. John H. Atlstadit, ying South of the Turnpille, about three miles from Harpera Ferry, five from Charlestown, and that from Shephendstown, as the constitution of a more acceptable point than the one

e Railroad and Turnpike and the angle of

the flue West of Cumberland, making forty five altogether now under contract. The remainde of the distance to Tygart's Walley River, will be on this fall, 100 miles in all; shoule whole dute to Wheeling is expected to be in the bands of contractors by next summer.

TATHER MATHEWS PLENCE

ikely to last more than a week or ten days longer. SHANNONDALE-A TOURNAMENT.

> been less than 30 by the cars, destined for this delightful retreat.
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> By releience to Advertisement, it will be seen that the Proprietor of Shannondale, Mr. Anathbar consented to get up another Tournament on Tuesday, 28th inst. Our young Knights are eager for the fray and many from all parts of this State and Maryland have already expressed a decorated and the consented to the state of the st sire to draw a lance. The occasion will be bine of great interest and we hope and doubt not such will be the arrest that the attendance of the pub-lic will be eather to give to the liberal Broprie-tor of, the Springer's substants, benefit and a cheering humperroom? out at N. 17 M. R. bas sha Jordan's serves

Frederick The see first of but State. Our good friend lorday, as every body knows stands, au fait in all matter pertaining, to the management of his establishleave disentished. A gay company will so doub be present from this time until the class of the season, and among them many at our distinguish. ed citizens from neighboring States. LOUDOUN WHIG.

THOMAS C. CONNALTY, Esq., editor of oudoun Whig, has disposed of His interest in that paper, to Mr. Hoven, of Fairfax, by whom it will hereaften be conducted ! We travet to lose our good friend Connally from the press gang, as ty may attend him, wherever his lot may be cast, as safethis whities, he is a first rate fellow.

are to be held in August are Democratic but most of them will send one or more Whig representatives to the next House. The elections take place as follows: , lanitem out ! her tat Tennessee, Auguin Texas, and Ign Aug. 6 " 6 North Carolina, Kentucky, Todiana, the 6 Rhode Island 14 4 28

A \*Fill vacancy 2d dis. members of Congress are to be chosen. In Missouri the election is for members of the Legislature, by whose votes the fate of Senator Benton is to be decided.

LANDED PROPERTY IN ENGLAND. Bussell, in the Hanse of Commons, on the 26th June last there were in all England but 200,000 proprietors of land, with an average rental of \$968 a year, and he added that it was an advanthose who hold the hon's share ; and then it would, not by any means so great as he would have i seem to be marak bon array of mishle topar

"NORTH-CAROLINA ELECTION. The Baltimore Clipper, of yesterday, in a tele graphid despatch from Raleigh, Aug. 4, has the following summary as to the North Carolina Election. The accounts thus far are highly oncouraging to the Democrats:

The returns of the Congressional election in this State, on Thursday come in slowly. In the 7th District, Tehresenied last Year by General Messay, Demy, there is no doubt of the election of Ashellmoninated Dem; over Reid, Independent edly elected. In Moste county he has 525 votes! te 515 for Caldwell, Dem. Last fall the District gave Taylor 5,988, and Gass 3,847.

ed, an the District gate 242 majority for Cass. 3 Whig, in hence county, 158 votes, a gain of III 6 since last full. In Greene county, his inspects is 25, a gain of 106; and in Wayne etc, his major in is 780, a gain of 1481. Total gain in three! ority, of 1,031 ... Reports from Pitt county infavorable to Stanley of Tred 19 wel of CHOLERA PROGRESS.

We continue to have favorable reports fro nost quarters in regard to the epidemic, though at

ever thought that our organic law squinted aw-fully towards menarchy, and several years since took occasion to give the public ourseless spon

ill State and County officers, from Governor lown to Clerks and Constables, should undoubtely be elected by the people, whose servants they use and to whom they should, of right, we re-

joined well written communication upon the sub-ject, which we find in the "Spirit of Jeffer son." It is evidently the production of no ordinary mind, and the "Spirit" assures its readers that it is, an-thor is patifiely conversant with the subject, and promises to discuss it there gildy—to go over the whole ground from Alpha to Greegs. We shall look forward to his subsequent anymbors with

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON! Ms. Epiros: I have just read, with a great on this highly important subject; which recently

appeared in your interesting Democratic per Yes, yes, the cry of Constitutional Reform Lieury, who gave the first impulse to the ball of ger to exist. In other words, it is a blur of entr- New Orleans; the Phoenix 100 ton

ecoming more and more painful to the optics of er republican citizens gi In the State of Ohlo, and in several other States of our confederacy, the people themselves elect cen frequently, told, by intelligent and highly re-utable persons, who had resided many years ed by Capt. Young, who was seen to n these republican States; that their republican board with his clothes on fire, and ystems of gaveroment works admirably well-a seen since. The boat is valued at \$ And is there any legitimate reason why the fold insured. There were \$12,000 in specification, if the land of Jufferson and Henry, but it was saved. Another box contains should not also be blassed with a similar funda. was lost. Wim. Fitch, a passenger, nental law? There certainly is not. Let then, sides many others, whose names have every true republicage in Virginia immediately enter the field of labor, and commence the great | \$19,000 and insused for \$13,000. A he Vicks and good wormed Constitutional Reform by show.

ng the necessity of a Convention to retorm our resent organic laws it o I sincerely hope, Mr. Editor, that." Potomac's will fulfit his promise of writing for the "Spirit" occasionally in sid of this absorbing question of Reform. He manifest y appears to be pre-emi-nently qualified for the make. For intelligation to thorough acquaintance with the subject, he not nly-wields a most powerful pen, but uses language of such lucidness and captivating eloquence s cannot but secure to his essays the most at-

Constitution. Show its grossly anti-republican and a number of the Irish were had Phe scare workings as exhibited in the creation and action. The Missouri Fire Co. broke open the mes daily of those sell-presided and self-percentage by the St. Long Gross and took the server and the of those self-created, and self-perpetuating bodies. our County Courts. And you will, for these The Mayor didered out the Grees to the epublican labors, challenge the lasting gratitude | riot, and sent to Jefferson barracks for every genuine republican resident within the bread limits of our good old Commonwealsh.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

It were well for the Stockholders of the Berry. without repard to location, should not give their proxies to partisans of a particular route, unless they want the enterprise to fall through. There are those who are so selfish that if they cannot neceed in their interested designs will defeat the In the 5th District, we have the sole of Grant-project alroycher. If this road is not made now ville county, where Vanable, Demografina 270 if will not be made for a half a century—this is over Nash, Whig. Venable is probably te elect. The advice of one who is a partisan of no particu-TRD YTONO WELL

DO SPECTRES APPEAR 150 of Attthe adlicitation of many of our citizens, the that they should slick to, as there can 13. anties 364. The District gave Taylor a may Rev. Serridos Tustin of Hagerstown, deffeered lainty a Lecture is the Court House of our town, on last night, to a crowded auditory, on Spectral Rustons. He freated the question in a maniper novel, and de and interesting, and though the subject m of itself be of interest to contemplate, yet it derived additional importance from the able, bumorous and philosophical manner to which it was discussed by the eloquent Divine. The Lecture

del Rite This officer is oy in California, and is resolved to upremacy of the laws and that erritory Various troops have be California to be placed under his se their arrival, they would desert for a seeking gold. To obviate this, G " In view of the extraordinary quiring money in this country, it a and commanding officers are bere-to grant furloughs to the enlisted commands; to such numbers and in

At the same time great vigilance cited to prevent desertion, and prostheir country, as to desert at a period This regulation will afford facility

satisfaction by all sections of the I much as it will give the death-blow tion on the slave question. To the the people on this exciting question a whether in the North or in the South his assent; for it is a question which nians alone have the legitimate rights amil and the to Baltimore

FIRE AND RIOTS AT ST. IS Free Steamboats burned - Riot and les A fire broke out at Sr. Louis on Sur

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This is the route for three desirons prexpedition.

The mail host for St. Faul's leaves (Allena Suery Ferritory and the mail boat for St. Faul's leaves (Allena Suery). Winchester, Va. 10...

MARHIAGES.

On the 20th uit, at Harpers Ferry, by Rev. W.H.

Whison, Mr. HENRY, AMBROSE to Mise GATHA- ri
RINE A. PIPER. —all of this county.

On the 20th uit, in Harristown, M. Dy Rev. Mr.

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THERS.—both of Martin burg.

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On Wednesday evening the 31st int., by the Rev. Jos.

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Vall to Miss ANN M. CARRINGTON, all of Berry
Clarks co., Virging. Aug. The project of t te had, so fer, the most rainy spring ter within the memory of the oldest intit this country. For three weeks past s have allen almost every day. Withis astrous to the cotron crop, and many that the crop in this section will be one-tround its cause. All other pradicts, and suffering from the same n a letter giving a statement of holera among the colored laborate plantation of Hill Carter, Esq., a few weeks agg. During the of the epidemic, thirty in all fellmong them mue ploughmen, the six women—the rest small boys infants at the breast. On one ghi died and were laid out on the died, till grayes could be dug for ere also many cases of diarrhora, vielded to medicine. About Carter's wheat crop was left field, for the want of help to save of remark, that while Mr. Carter of for his humanity to his negroes, their cleanliness and comfort, llent health poince which he had their security from disease, his he only one visited by the cholera saround, with the solitary except, of that of Mr. Folks, at Bermuopposite to Shirley, on the South—Mr. F. lost six of his negroes and fell a victim to it himself on orfold Health.

SAT THE SOUTH.

Nor I alone—a thousand bosons round
Inhals thee in the fullness of delight;
And languid forms rise up, and pulses bound
Livelier, at coming of the wind at night;
And languishing to hear thy grateful sound.
Lies wast inland stretched beyond the sight,
Go forth into the gathering shade; go forth,
God's blessing breathed upon the fainting earth

Go, rock the little wood-bird in his nest, Go, rock the little wood-bird in his ness,

Curl the still waters, bright with stars, and rouse

The wide old wood from his maj-stic rest,

Summoning from the innumerable boughs

The strange deep harmonies that haunt his breast

Pleasant shall be thy way where meekly bows

The shutting flower, and darkling waters pass,

And where the o'ershadowing brauches sweep the grass.

The faint old man shall lean his silver head To feel thee; thou shalt kiss the child asleep, And dry the moistened curls that overspread
His temples, while his breathing grows more de
And they who stand about the arck man's bed,
Shall joy to listen to thy distant sween,
And softly part his curtains to allow
Thy visit, grateful to his burning brow.

Go-but the circle of eternal change, Which is the life of nature, shall restore,
Which is the life of nature, shall restore,
With sounds and scents from all thy mighty range,
Thee to thy birth-wave of the deep once more;
Sweet odours in the sea air sweet and strange;
Shall to the home sick mariner of the shore;
And tistening to thy murmur, he shall deem
fle heats the rustling leaf and running stream.

WALTER & CO., FLOUR & GENERAL PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 28 South Howard St., between Market and

Pratt Streets, BALTIMORE. Dealers in Seeds of all kinds, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Dried Fruit, Wool, Leather, &c. &c. AILROAD runs before our Warehouse, and Care are always brought before the door, no expense for Drayage except for small parcels. Will store Flour at two cents a barrel per month including insurance.

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him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable and beautiful work to his best of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he is willing to risk his mechani-Corders from a distance will be punctually

filled, and on as good terms as though the purchaser were present.
His grateful thanks are tendered to those who

have stood by and given him their generous pa-tronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to please be a merit at all, then will he confidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part. Change for work. JOHN BROOK,

Call and see my assortment whether you J. B.

wish to purchase or not. Charlestown, July 17, 1849.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. In the County Court, July Term, 1849. T appearing to the Court that more than two years have elapsed since the qualification of Administrator on the estate of John McDaniel, dec'd; on motion of Sarah Barley and others, distributees of said estate-- It is ordered, That all persons who have claims against the said decedent, do exhibit the same for settlement before Master Commissioner, Robert Worthington, at his office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on or before the first day of October next; and the a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper, published in Charlestown, for eight weeks, and posted on the front door of the Court-Home of this county on two several Court days, in order that distribution of the said estate may be made among the several distributees, pursuant to the terms of the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, without requiring from them refunding bonds. A copy.—Teste:

This 24 1880 by T. A. MOORE, c.k.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. In the County Court, May Term, 1849. MORE than two years having clapsed since the qualification in this Court of James Grantham as the Administrator of William Jones, dec'd, on motion of William H. Frier, a distribute of said Janes, the Court doth order, that all persons who may have claims against the estate of said Jones, does this the persons who may have claims against the estate of said Jones, doexhibit the same to the said Jas. Grantham, administrator, as aforesaid, on or betore the first day of the County Court, to be held for Jefferson county, in the month of Augustinext, and at the office of Countissioner Worthington, in Charlestown, and that a copy of this order be published and posted as required by the act of Assembly, passed March 13th, 1840, entitled "An act concerning sales under descree of County in the same of the said Jas. act concerning sales under decrees of Court, and the fees of Clerks, and dispensing with refunding Bonds to Executors and Administrators in cer-

July 24, 1849-8w

A copy.—Teste: FOR REAT.

A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE and And Garden, and if desired, a six acre lot, with a Blacksmith Shop near the house. The tenant will be entitled to fire wood and pastneage

w.thout any additional charge. Apply to
SAMUEL C. YOUNG.
Wear Summit Point, July 24, 1849—31. A ccordenus, Fintes, for sale by June 26: L. S. EICHELBERGER

Dried Apples and Cherries, for sale by June 26. J. R. WOODS & CO. 250 Cotton Bugs JERE HARRIS Water Cruckers, for sale by July 2. STE-VART & REWIS required and for sale by
July 5. STEWART & LEWIS.

BOATING

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THE subscribers Laving Boats constantly ren-ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do re-spectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms, they also have a warehouse situated on the Ches peake and Ohio Canal, and and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small

charge. A SUPPLY OF Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathe, Luniber, &c., always on hand, and for sale low.
WILLIAM H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers-Ferry, July 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 with the first of April next, where they will purchase and number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, to be delivered on or before that time. ALSO-On hand and for sale, 100 Tons of Plaster, at the Old Furnice.

They are also anxious to purchase any num of bushels of Wheat and Corn to be delivered at their Warehouse in Shepherdstown, where they have a large quantity of Planter for sale. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Feb. 13, 1849.

House and Lot for Sale. THE subscriber intending to remove to the West, wishes to sell, at private sale, his HOUSE and LOT, situated in Jefferson county, Va., about half a mile west of Duffield's Depot. The House is a two-story dwelling, with Kitchen and Smoke-House. The Lot contains one Acre of ground, and affords an elevated and beautiful ite; there are a number of fruit trees upon it.

Persons wishing to purchase will please call
upon the undersigned living on the premises.

ISAAC HUTCHINSON.

May 15, 1849-tf. Wool! Wool!! Wool!!! WISH to inform the public, that I shall, in a very short time, have the Woollen Factory at THE undersigned having purchased and re-moved to his old stand, one door East of Car-during the winter, in having it largely extended

ter's Hotel, would respectfully call the attention of the public to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, & Trunks, tention to make ROLLS and do all kinds of contry work in addition to the manufacture of goods. Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of Dyers in the United States, and also of a first-I wish to say, also, to the merchants of our own

County as well as toose elsewhere, that I will al ways exchange our manufactured Goods with hem for Wool, and intend as soon as we get un der way, to wait on them with samples of such goods as we shall make, which I cannot but think vill give them every degree of satisfaction. Shepherdstown, May 22, 1849-iOct.1.

The cry is still they Conre! G. II. FURTNEY,

(SUCCESSOR TO ALFRED ANDREWS.) FANCY BOOT AND SHOE MANUFAC-TURER.

"By hammer and hand all arts do stand, United to support, but not combined to injure.

THE subscriber enturns his grateful acknowledgment to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity for the very liberal encouragement extended to him since his commencement in business and respectfully solicitic a continuance of their kind favors, at the stand to which he has lately removed on High St. (in the second second ed on High St., (in the room formerly occupied by Miss Barrick,) where he is prepared to manuacture every variety of

Fashionable Boots and Shoes, He has just received from Baltimore a very extensive and splendid stock of French, Calf and Morocco Skins, (simon pare, and not steam tanned, as has been represented by certain persons of this place,) and which is warranted equal, if not superior, to any in the Common-wealth of Virginia.

IT He pledges himself that his work shall be executed with a nextness, cheapness, derability and dispatch hitherto unequalled. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at market prices.

G. H. FURTNEY. Harpers Ferry, Jone 19, 1849 .- 6ms. Spring & Summer Clothing: More Screws Loose! Great

Decline in Prices!! CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!! CALL AND SEE \_The most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present SPRING and SUM-MER trade, at their Chotmus Euronius, where nrchasers can be accommodated with the follow-ig assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing. Coats, Pants, Vesia, Shirts, all qualities, Draw coats, l'ants, Vesia, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on reasonate terms and at prices that cament fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cetten, and Singham Pocket and Need Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Books, Suspenders, Umbrelles, Canes, Pen Knives, Raser Strong &c.

Trunks, Valices, and Carpet-Hags.
Leaber and Hair Prunks of a superior quality.

If This being the largest stock of Ready Masic Clothing over offered in Harpers Forry, they ask a call from all purassoers desurous of being served on remonable thrus.

N. B. Persons feat cannot be necessionabled. with our present sizek of Clothing, are informed selection that we are prepared to have Clothing casts to Cit

A VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT.



The Universe Cook Stove THE undersigned have at length the pleasure

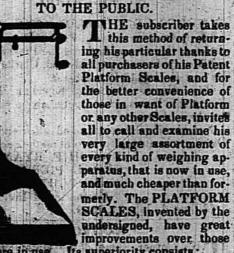
of offering to the people of the Valley of Virginia a desideratum long needed, viz: a COOK STOVE, consuming the smallest possible quantity of coal or wood, admirably adapted for cooking, baking, washing, ironing, &c. It is a recent invention, but wherever tried has been universally commended as one of the best improvements of 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 circums they be without them. The Stove is heat, durable, and convenient, and rather ornamental than otherwise. The price is less than that of any other Stove of the same capacity, now in use.

To introduce this Stove in the Country, ou Agent, Mr. MARK A. DURE, is now in the Valle of Virginia, and any orders through him will be promptly attended to. He is at present in Charlestown, and the people of Jefferson should at once avail themselves of the opportunity offered to procure a really good and substantial article.

17 Mr. Duke will the receive orders to furnish Mott's celebrated Agricultural Bollers, 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

procuring one.
HAYWARD, BARLETT & CO., Maryland Refined Stove Works, Baltimore, May 15, 1849. MARDEN'S

ATENT PLATFORM AND COUNTER Scales Manufactory. Corner of South Charles and Balderston Streets BALTIMORE.



heretofore in use. Its superiority consists:

1st—In the simplicity and strength of construction, by which the liability to injury by wear, is entirely obviated.

2d—In the greater accuracy with which light, seavy or medium drafts can be weighed.

3d—In its cost; which is considerably lower

These are all important considerations in the purchase of Scales. And as to their very general use, I refer you to the following list of gentlemen and corporations that have them now in use. JESSE MARDEN. Baltimore, April 3, 1849.

McDOWELL & GABLE. Importers and dealers in CARPETING, FLOOR OIL CLOTH, &C. No. 264, Market Street, (DIRECTLY OFFOSITE HANOVER STREET,) BALTIMORE, MD.

March 13, 1849-ly. NEW GOODS-JUST RECEIVED. EDWARD BIRD, No. 211, Balti more Street, near Charles st,, has just re-10,000 yards, new-style, 4-4 Lawns, which he will sell at the unprecedented low price of 10

0,000 yards Silk and Wool French Barages, a 25 to 35 cts; ,000 yards changable Silk Lustres, at 371 cts; 1,000 yards Satin Striped Barage, Plain, Pink,
Blue and Green do.;
Silk Tissues—A magnificent stock of Rich Dress

SILKS, extra cheap;
Real French Organdi Mualins;
Embroidered Swiss Muslins; Dotted do;
Alpacas of all kinds—Linen Lustres—Bomb
sins—Black Barage and Tissue. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings in great variety, and extra cheap.

inen Goods of all kinds; Domestic Goods of every description, all of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices. Merchants visiting Baltimore will de-well to call and examine his stock before pur-Baltimbre, May 15, 1849.

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COUNTRY Merchants buying Ready Made Clothing, will do well to call at the above Establishment before purchasing elsewhere. We have also a splendid assortment of Clothing suitable for the Cultisrinia trade. One of our firm is at San Francisco, and we therefore have more knowledge of the Goods sold there than any other Establishment Baltimore, March 13, 1849 - 6m. HORSON & KIRBY.

No. 5, Light Street, Bultimore,

(ADJOURNE THE FOURTAIN LTS.)

[AllE subscribers having associated themas the TAILORING BUSINESS would repositive inform their friends and the public in
cheral that they intend keeping on hand a well
elected associated of

Cloths, Constimence, and Vestings:

Dr. Sweetser's Panacea.

THIS MEDICINE is warranted on oath, not to contain a particle of Calomel, Corresve Sublimate, Arsenic, Chloride of Gold, or my delerious minerals.

any delerious minerals.

The principle upon which this medicine acts, is by assisting at Liarmonizing with nature; it drives out all foul acrimoulous humors from the blood and body, and by assimilating with and strengthening the gastric juice of the stomach, it assists digestion, in short, there is not a vain, arassists digestion, in short, there is not a vain, arassists digestion, in the human body, that is tery, muscle or nerve in the human body, that is not strengthened by the PARACEA, and it also pos-sesses the remarkable property of removing mer-cury from the bones and joints.

FOR ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN. Scurvey, Scorbutic Affections, Tumors, Scroffula or King's Evil, White Swelling, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Cancers, Running Sores, Scabs and Biles, time and a determined perseverance in Dr. Swestsen's Panagea will effect a cure.

FOR INDIGESTION. Rejection of Food, Nauses, Vomitings, Nervous affections, Billious complaints, Headache, Paleness, or Female irregularities, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will soon effect a cure; but if obstinate, or attended with gripings, flying pains, the dose should be increased, and the cure will soon be ef-fected. Let not the patients frighten themselves fected. Let not the patients frighten themselves with the idea that they are too weak to take much medicine; but hear in mind that this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into the frame, but most certainly draws weakness out, leaves atrength in its place, and by giving composed sleep at night, and an appetite to relish any food, re-animates the whole frame with vigorous action, clearing the mind and improving the sight. Accompanied and Serious Debility, cured

DR. SWEETSER'S PANACEA. BALTIMORE, May 8th, 1847. I certify, that for the last five years, I have been affected with Dyspepsia and Water Brash, accompanied with a general weakness of the whole system, particularly distressing wains in the back. At times my digestion was so bad that I could scarcely keep any thing on my stomach, and coffee I could not touch. I had been attended by several Doctors, and had taken a great many prescriptions, without receiving any benefit. A few weeks ago I commenced taking Dr. Sweetser's Panacea, and before I bad finished the first bottle, felt certain it would cure me, amno medicine I had taken had such an effect on me. I have

J. CAVENDER. 50 Lewis Street, O. T. SCROFULA AND GLANDULAR AF-FECTIONS.

Scroffula is said to be hereditary, the infant re ceiving from its parents the seeds of its disease, which increases with its years, if neglected and not submitted to frequent purifications with Dr. Sweetser's Panacea. The glands are placed in the corners of the body, and out of the way of direct communication; their real use is a subject on which much difference of opinion prevails; it suffices to know that when in a diseased state, they are capable of being parified and cleansed by a long course of Dr. Sweetser's Panacea.

In cases of Jaundee, Asthma, Liver Complaints, Tic Doloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gout, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea cannot be too highy extolled; it searches out the very root of the

isease, and by removing from it the blood makes a cure certain and permanent. For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Strictures, Gravel, Stone, Piles, Fistula, Urinary Obstructions, and extreme Costiveness, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea is the best remedy ever fried; it removes keeping the blood in a pure condition, ensures health.

ASTHUR AND BRONCHITIS. Described profes many years I have suffer-d terribly from the effects of the Asthma. I had espaired of ever again getting well, having taken pwards of two hundred bottles of different kinds of Syrups and Balsams. However, at the request of a friend, I was induced to try your Panacea, and five bottles have perfectly cured me. Trecently had an attack of Influenza and Bronchitis. and a couple of bottles entirely restored me.

A. WILLSON.

Addison, Somerset, Co., Pa.

PILES AND DYSPEPSIA. Dear Doctor-Allow me to offer my tribute o oraise of your celebrated Panacea. It has entirely cured me of the Piles and Dyspepsia, in their worst form. For three years I suffered most excruciating pain from the piles, and your medicine was the only thing that ever gave me permanent

Yours respectfully, WM. HOPPEY, Wilmington, December 20, 1847.

SEVERE COLD. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1, 1848. To Dr. Sweetser;-Dear Sir-About a month ago I contracted a very severe cold, which threatened to settle on my lungs; my head was com-pletely stopped up, so that I could scarcely breathe; it also got into my face and gums and caused my teeth to ache very mach. Hearing of the wonderful good your Panacea was doing, I was induc-ed, at the solicitation of a friend, to try a bottle, and I can truly say that it has realized my most sanguine anticipations; my cold has entirely left, and i am well in every way.

CASE OF SCROFULA. HARRISSURG, Oct. 4, 1847. teer :- This will inform you the

ERASMUS HIGGINS.

To Dr. Sweetser:— This will inform you that your valuable Panacea has effected a wonderful cure on me. For the last three years I have been a perfect martyr to the scroula, and after taking six bottles of your valuable medicine, all the sores on my neck and on my face have healed up, and I look and feel like another man.
Yours respectfully,
BENJ. R. L. CRANE.

PRIADELPHA Jan 27, 1847.

Dr. Sweetser. This will inform you, in detail, the great good your Panacea has done me. — or seven years I have been truly a martyr to the

MARTIN & WHITELEY'S NATIONAL TONIC

A CERTAIN CURE FOR Ague and Fever, and Dyspepsia

IN our widely extended country, there are no discusses as Indiscusses that creates so much distress as Intermittent and Remittent Favers. It has been our particular study to find out some remedy to stop that truly distressing scourge, and think, by this object. It is also, we think, the very best remedy in DYSPEPSIA, and if our directions are followed, will not full to effect a cure. Get the Pamphlet from one of the Agents, (and you can obtain it gratis) and we think you will be convinced we are right. Read the following from a highly respectable source:

Morse & Myers,

WOULD announce to the citizens of Harpers

Ferry and vicinity, that they have entered into Cepartnership in the above business, and on will keep constantly on hand, at their stand on Main street, between Wager's and Carrell's Hockes, lowed, will not full to effect a cure. Get the Pamphlet from one of the Agents, (and you can obtain it gratis) and we think you will be convinced we are right. Read the following from a highly respectable source:

In grees, May extended country, there are no into Conder, which is plet self shall be done in the very best mans. He will receive Wool to manufact into Cepartnership in the above business, and on Main street, between Wager's and Carrell's Hockes, Cassinets, Blanketing, Country description of the Agents, (and you can obtain it gratis) and we think you will be convinced we are right. Read the following from a short notice. Leather of all descriptions kept. ighly respectable source:

Mr. Sidney, Augusta Co., Va. February 3d, 1849.

Messrs: Martin & Whiteley:
Gentlemen: I had been afflicted for some time
with a disease, which I believe was Dyspepsia with a disease, which I believe was Dyspersa, and was induced by the representations of your Agent here, Mr. James E. Ross, to try a bottle of your National Tonic, and I must say it gave me more relief than any Medicine I ever used for that purpose, and I believe it is the best Medicine for that disease I have ever met with. Yours respectfully, ALEXANDER COLEY.

Prepared and sold by MARTIN & WHITELEY, No. 48, South Calvert st. Balt. Md. AND FOR SALE BY L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester Dr. JOHN G. SCHMIT, Woo Dr. L. S. EICHLEBERGER, Dr. A. R. MOTT, Leesburg, WM. H. HESLETINE, Mart

DR MARTINS UNIVERSAL PURGA-

TIVE PILLS, A remedy for all seasons, and safe at all times. The most superficial observer is aware that one reat cause of disorder is Costineness, and that by the timely taking of a purgative the system is re-stored to its accustomed energy. By such a course the lives of hundreds are saved, who would otherwise have fallen victims to disease: These Pills speedily remove all irritating matter from the bowels, and excite the bilious functions to healthy action. The press is teeming with the recommendation of Purgative Pills gotten up by men who know nothing of the effects of Medicines ing his particular thanks to all purchasers of his Patent Platform Scales, and for en my nervous system. I make this statement In offering these Pills to the public, we think we the better convenience of publicly, to let the afficted know where to ob-those in want of Platform tain relief. his practice for 10 or 15 years.

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Dr. Martin's Compound Syrup of WILD CHERRY & SARSAPARILLA.

The Wild Cherry and Sarsapartle Ia, which are the basis of this Medicine have long been celebrated in Consumption, Scrofula, Diseases of the Skin, Coughs, Influenza, Spitting of Blood, Asthma, &c.

The Right Rev. W. R. Whitingham, Bishop f the Protestant Episcopal Church, Maryland,

has authorized us to say, he has used it in his own person with desired benefit, and many of our Medical friends do not hesitate to recommend it in Panacea is the best remedy ever fried; it removes their practice.—(See Dr. Samuel Hooper's letter to us in the Pamphlet, which you can obtain gratis which gives rise to the above diseases, and by

The Boonsborough Odd Fellow of Washington co., Md., of June 20, 1848, says: As before stated we are not in the habit of puffing medicines, for "love or for money," but when an article has afforded relief to so many persons as Dr. Martin's Compound Syrup of Wild

CHERRY has done, we feel bound to make it known. There never was an article in this country that has afforded relief and gave more satisfaction than this. In the neighborhood of Grownsville, in this county, it has effected several important cures, and from our own certain knowledge of it, we pronounce it unequalled for the Cure of Coughs, Colds and diseases of this kind.

In the Clergyman's Sore Throat, (Broachitis) it may truly be said to be "Sovereign Baln" as the Odd Fellow of the 6th January, 1848, calls h t also differs from most other remedies in being remarkably pleasant, and in not having any o those heating, stopefying or disgusting properties, which are found in most other preparations of the Wild Cherry or Sarsaparilla.

Read Pamphlets, which you can obtain gratis of any of our Agents." PRICE 75 CENTS A BOTTLE. Prepared and sold by MARTIN & WHITELEY,

No. 48, South Calvert street, Baltimore, Md. AND FOR SALE BY L. P. Hartman, Winchester,
Dr. J. G. Schmitt, Woodstock,
Dr. L. S. Eichleberger, Charlestown,
Dr. A. R. Mott, Leesburg,
Wm. H. Hesletine, Martinsburg, March 6, 1849-1y.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THE subscriber is anxious topurchase alarge number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and fikely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a sull before selling, as he will pay the very highesteash

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts at Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to his will be promptly attended to. WELLAN CROW. Charlestown, Dec. 3, 187-tf.

SAPPINGTOR'S HOTEL. RROM the liberal encouragement extended to the proprietor, he has been induced to add to his establishment Ten new and very commodious rooms; he is therefore prepared to entertain in a very comfortable manner many more visitors and boarders than heretofore,—and while he continues to keep his house in the same style; hopes to merit and receive the same generous share of public patronage.

plied as usual, with all the delicacies of our varicus seasons, and his Bar shall always be supplied with the best Wines, Brandies, (foreign and
Domestic) and other Liquors of superior quality.
He has also erected additional stalls to his stahie, where an abundant supply of Hay, Oats and
Corn may always be found.

LT Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and careful Drice
wers always ready for the accommodation of visiters.

Navember 19, 1847.

U. STPATEDS HOTEL HARPERS FERRY, VASON &

HARPERS-FERRY (Va.)

Boot and Shoe Establishment.

residence, measures taken and work returned at short notice. Leather of all descriptions kept Harpers-Fetty, May 8, 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 manuacture, and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz: MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER, and SOMERSET SADDLES

of all descriptions—LADIES SADDLES, &c.,
Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carriage Harness—Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c.,
of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddlebags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and
in short every article in his line of business.—
His work will be manufactured of the best material, 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 adlress him by letter, he will furnish them with a uperior 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 habits, and good years of age—of industrious habits, and good moral character. To such an one a good situations, which had been for some time ailling a large place of the place o ion is offered. REMOVAL

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTORY. I had a Horse with galls on each shor TOHN AVIS would respectfully inform the of the size of my two hands. He was a citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, that | cured by Little's White Oil for Horses, 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 description of Ladies and Gentlemen's fash plete and effectual in cases of the kind and House 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 nerit a continuance of the same. May 1, 1849.

NEW STORE.

Spring and Summer Goods, THE subscriber has taken the Store Room in Kabletown recently in the occupancy of Mr. F. W. Osbourn, where he is now opening an entire new stock of DRT COODS, CROCERES.

Hardware, Queensware, Boots, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, de., which he is offering on as good, if not better terms than can be procured in the county. His stock being entirely new, and selected with great care in the Eastern cities, he solicits a call from the neighborhood far and near, feeling confident that the public taste can be gratified, and the wants of

IF All kinds of Country Produce taken in exhange for goods at the market price.

April 17, 1849. HENRY WALTON.

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UBBORN ULDERS

OPEQUON WOOLLEN PACE THE undersigned respectfully information in the public generally, the tends carrying on the above establishment its various branches, and is now ready for ing work, such as Carding Wool into Re Dressing Cloths to order, which he pleaself shall be done in the very best manner.

Opequon Mills, May 1, 1849—3m.
P. B. I will at all times pay the higher ket price for all kinds of Grain.

Town Property for Sal WISH to sell my HOUSE AND in uated on the Main street, in Charlet This property is in good condition, and

conveniently occupied as two distinct De each having its own Kitchen and yard an excellent garden, cistern, corn-house and meat-house, and is near the best town. The terms will be made easywanted in hand. Application may be a myself, or Dr. J. J. STRAITH. E. J. STRA January 23, 1849. [Free Press con

LITTLE'S WHITE OIL FOR HORS

HIS is the best remedy in the work various affections to which the a liable, viz:—Swelled Joints, Sprains, Ca dle and Collat Galls, Bite of Insects and Scratches, Pollevil, and Fistula. Below en Certificates from among the many in that could be secured where this invalua

AUGUSTA County, V. June 10, 1842.
This is to certify, that I had a Horse six years ago by a snake. On each such year the place broke out in a running sore. Swinney. This was cared by the use at temember I feel felly said are all of u same remedy. Therefore I feel fully and to recommend it in such cases as safe and DANIEL SWITZ

AUGUSTA County, V

Scorgsville, Albemarle Call and again January 28, 1841 samen. T This is to certify that I have used berly pre-White Oil, prepared and sold only by United S
Hart, of this place, and have found it fars to the to any thing I have ever below seem are almost miraculous. No man who such is the are almost miraculous. No man who such is the to any thing I have ever before seen. It

horse should be without a bottle of it. SAMUEL A. HUBBlend the fut Prepared and sold, wholesale and monosterity.

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