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Consumption, &c.
MENTALLA-The fearful effects on the mind are h to be dreaded; loss of memory, confusion of depression of spirits, evil of forebodings, averof society, self distrust, love of solitude, timidity, some of the exils produced. NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Weakness of the system, nervous debility and premarederay, generally arising from the distructive habit. oth, that sel tary practice so fatal to the healthful re of man, and it is the young who are most apt ch they subject themselves. Parents and guarof disease in their sons and wards. Alas! how . Palputation of the heart, dyspepsia, indigestion, ment of the nervous system, cough, and sympof melancholy; when the truth is they have been in ang in permicious but alluring practices, destructive bousands who might have been of use to their DE JOHNSON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR

raised up to beauty, consistency and duration, corporation and vote for trustees. the rutus of an amaciated and premature decline. d and pristing health. Oh, how happy have ly among the insured for his. misguided youths been made, who have suddenly restored to health from the devastation ose terrafic malaches which result from indiscretion MARRIAGE

hould reflect that a sound mind and body are the mos ssary requisites to promote commubial happiness .-(wear) paigrounge; the prospect flourly darkens to the another becomes blighted with our own. Let no duces han-elf under the care of Dr. Jours as may bell tously confide in his honor as a Gen man, and confidently rely upon his shill as a l'hy-

TO STRANGERS. The many thousands cured at this institution, within porters of the papers and many other persons, no ad a skultul and honorable phisician. Quarks advertising themselves as physicians, running the health of the already Afflicted, that Dr Johnson

WEAKNESS OF THE ORGANS amediately cured, and full signi restored. ALL LETTERS POST-PAID-REMEDIES

December 23, 1851-1y.

CASH FOR NEGROES. AM desirons to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men. nen, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please in

m me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 242, West Prait street, ELHAH McDOWELL. Agent of B. M & W L. Campbell. Winchester, July 7, 1851-1v,

NOTICE. THE Copartnership beretofore existing JOHN W. CRANE. Sept. 18, 1851. THOS. A. BROWN,

Co-Partnership. THE Subscribers have this day formed a Co-partnership, under the firm of BROWN & BECKHAM, and will continue the Mercantile

usiness at the old stand of Crane & Brown. THOMAS A BROWN, JAMES A. BECKHAM. September 18th, 1851.

LAW PARITIERSHED. PHE undersigned have formed a partnership the legal profession. They will attend the ounty and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jeffer

on, Morgan, and Frederick, and the Superior berls of other counties in such cases only it thich they may be specially retained. Their office is for the present in the room im nediately above the County Clerk's office in

CHAS JAS. FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS. November 25, 1851 -2m

MAMILIES can be furnished with OYSTERS basement of Carter's Hotel, at any time do

Oct 28, 1851, 1 19 05 at hims sen ine t SETTLE UP: LL persons indebted to the undersigned, a innected with his Grocery in Charlestown tre hereby notified that the same most be at

nce paid, as no longer indulgence can be given.
JOSEPH H. SLOAN. December 16, 1851-1m NOTICE.

VE, the andersigned, hereby caution person from Trespassing upon their farms, having cently suffered loss from persons shooting, set

ing the woods on fire. Any one found com FEMI EICHELBERGER.

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AGRICULTURE, MANUFACTURES, COMMERCE, AND NAVIGATION, THE FOUR PILLARS OF OUR PROSPERITY-MOST THRIVING WHEN LEFT MOST FREE TO INDIVIDUAL ENTERPRISE

CHARLESTOWN, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1852.

Insurance Companies. VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810. - Charter perpetual - Capital \$150,000; with power of increasing u to \$250,000. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured

at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson county, Virginia, In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to J. P. Brown, Esq., who will attend so them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church buildings and Clergy-men's personal property the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of preminms on the risks thus arising.

December 16, 1851 -1v

LIFE ASSURANCE. THE NATIONAL LIDAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SO CAPITAL \$2,500,000 SURPLUS \$412,027 00

DRINTED statements explanatory of the busi-I hess, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application to B. W. HERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to Dr. G. F. Mason,

Medical Examiner, Charlestonen, DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers Ferry, DR. L.H. TAYLOR, Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 4, 1851.

FRANKLIN Fire Insurance Company:

A GENT, (in place of Mr. J. J Miller) is now few years past and are in good repair. There is portance of their reporting a bill without delay, which, when it should become a law, would see

LIFE INSURANCE. THE subscriber, Agent (in the place Mr. Jas J. MICLER) for the Penn Mut-Life Insurance Company of Phradelphia, is This grand and important Remedy has restored now prepared to receive applications for insuhand vigor to thousands of the most debilitated rance on life. The Company is based on the mutual Insurance system, without liability bea system, the whole faculties become restored to proper power and functions, and the fallen fabric sured in this Company become members of the All profits of the Company are divided annual

Dec. 16, 1851. LAWSON BOTTS WASHINGTON CO., MUTUAL INSURANCE Company, Granvelle, New York.

CHARLES H. STEWART, Agent, OR JEFFERSON COUNTY, is prepared to take Risks against fire on every species of Farm with the melancholy reflection that the frappiness Property, at rates lower than any Company in [Dec. 23, 1851.

WAGON-MAKING. THE undersigned having formed a Co-Part- rich county of Jefferson-being nership in the Whierliwright and Plough estate upon which he resides. Making business, and commenced operations in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. George Rohr, and in a new shop opposite the Episcopal Parwhich have appeared again and again before, the adjoining counties for matness or daysbillty. All work warranted to give satisfaction or no There are so many ignorant and worthless pay. New work warranted one year and a day. Repairing done in the best manner and at the shortest notice. Timber and produce taken in sit necessary to say to those acquainted with his exchange for work. Persons wanting their

work done well, can have it by calling upon ALFRED O'BANNON. EDWARD HUNT Charlestown, Nov. 4, 1851.

ALFRED O'BANNON returns his sincere creased facilities for executing work, the new on may receive a continuance of the same. Nov. 4, 1851.

rane & Brown, is by mutual consent dissolved has taken the premium at several of the best Hellebower, and the value or interest or estate

ble men, could be extended to an indefinite cx- may require. JAMES RUNYAN. Charlestown, Nov. 11, 1851-1f. Mr. James Runyan's Fan har been used and tried against another celebrated fast on the farm of the late
Mr. John Myers this season with entire sa i faction.—
So far as my experience enables me to judge, it has no
superior in speed or excellence of work. THE MENT OF A STRAITH

This is to certify that I have toled one of Mr. James Runyan's Fans and I have no hesitati n in seying it is the best I have ever used, and I have no hesitation in re-Nov. 8, 4:51. 170. H. McENDREE. This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr James Runyan's Wheat Fans and I have no healtation in saying that it cleans bett r than any one I have used since I

have been farming, and a number of my neighbors were present when I used it and all concurred with me in its superiority over my fans used by them.

Nov. 8, 1851.

RICH 'D DUFFIELD. Addition of the Restaurant, in Basement of Carter Hotel of the Restaurant of the Restauran

I have tried one of James Runyan's Wheat Faus and it is the best that I have ever used and I would recommend it to all the farmers. JAS. G. HURST

Winchester, Nov. 5, 1851. Thave from experience proved Mr. James Ronyan Wheat Fans to be good. Nov. 5, 1851

Haring used one of Mr. Ruppan's Wheat Faus-present season, I feel no heaster on in asserting that ite best article of the kind I have ever seen a used Nov. 40, 1851

THE undersigned, as Executor of the estate of Isaac Showalter, dec'd, will sell privately the FARM recently in the occupancy of the dereased. The Farm contains

150 acres of prime Limestone Land. and is located near the Zoar Church, bordering

essing the executor by letter at Duffield's deput RAPHAEL SHOWALTER.

September 23, 1851-1f. A WELL IMPROVED FARM

FOR SALE. OFFER at private sale the FARM upon which I reside, situated about four miles northwest of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., adjoining the lands of W. T. Washington, R. Worthington, Geo. L. Washington and others, questions connected with the subject of domestic and containing about

260 Acres of Land, thirty of which are in timber, the balance in arable land, divided into nine fields, all under good encing, mostly post and cap fence.

The improvements consist of a large, conve nient and newly built Dwelling, conlaining seven room, with cellars under Charlestown at all seasons of the year. Its location will compare favorably with that of

ed to call and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles R. G. McPHERSON.

A Most Destruble Parm for Sale. HE undersigned will sell, on moderate terms, 250 Acres of the BEST LAND in the

It is only 31 miles from the county seat, and I miles from the W. & P. Railroad and Smithheld and Harpers Ferry Turnpike. Letters addressed (post paid) to Charlestown viil receive immediate attention. WM. T. WASHINGTON.

December 2. 1851-tf. County, viz: F W. Rawlins, Plaintiff,

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson AGAINST In Chancery. Solomon Heflebower and others.

thanks to the Farmers of Jefferson, for the kind the Defendants, and they failing to appear and

TABLE WHEAT FAN, known as the "Genes. Commissioner Worthington do take an account struction, capacity for working, and economy of tion, if any, has been made of the personal proprice, stands unrivalled. The following certificates from some of the most intelligent and suc-exhibit with the Bill; all of which he is directed cessful agriculturists in the Valley of Virginia, to report to this Court, at its next term for fur attest its merits wherever tried. This list, were lither proceedings in this cause, together with any have offered not deemed sufficient for all reasona succial statements pertinent, which the parties Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1851. VIIOSE interested in above order and cause, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my fice aforesaid, on Friday, the 19th day of De ember wext, to execute the above order of Court .. clock A. M., of all concerned. The case will adjourned from day to day, if necessary, until report be completed.

R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. The above case is continued and adjourned

il the 9th day of January next.
R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. December 23, 1851 and the ambbe and of osin, Castile, and White Scaps, for sale by Dec. 9. SON

25 Sacks Pine salt, large sacks.

Crin, French Brandy, Old Whickey, and Old Port Wine, for sale by EBY & SON. Markerel - No. 1; in King for Pamili

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Charlestown, Dec. 9, 1851.

REMARKS OF MR. MASON,

On the Resolution of Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, declaring the Compromise measures to be a final settlement of all the questions growing out of the subject of domestic slavery; delivered in the Senate, Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1861.

Mr. President: I do not know that I should have taken part in the debate on this resolution. on the Shepherd-town and Charlestown road, in this county. There are two Springs of excellent water which flow and supply the farm with running water. The improvements consist of a comfortable DWELLING, Barn, Corn-House, Smoke House, and Mississippi, (Mr. Foote.) in reference to the ac-Barn, Corn-House, Smoke House, an tion of certain Sentors from the southern States, myself included, upon the hill for the reclamation of fugitive slates, which passed during the last Congress, and which formed one of Ferry three of Charlestown, and one mile and a that series of measures which some gentlemen that of Duffield's Depot, the produce of the farm term the Comprenies. In order that I may be distinctly understood upon this question, I will ask the permitten to Senate to read the reflecten timothy meadow, and thirty five young marks that the permitten to Senate to read the reflecter.

Any further information may be had by adit.

Those remarks, as reported, are as follows:

"It is also not forgotten by me, and I hope that it is not forgotten by the Senate either, that this particular act would have been passed by the wo Houses of Congress at a much earlier period of the session before the last than it was but for the fact that it was not deemed politic by certain southern Senators, who had special charge of the subject, to report a bill for the re-capture and restoration of lugitives from service until it should be ascertained that all the other slavery were likely to be satisfactorily disposed of in Congress. The Senate will remember my ormer exposition of this matter here, and cannot have forgotten my statement of an important Senators from the South, who could not denv he truth of what I said, that the honorable Sen-

matter of fact connected with this delicate point when I declared, in the hearing of honorable ator from Michigan, [Mr. Cass.] and other Senthe whole-smoke house, ice house, lators from the States of the North, now present ervants' houses, stabling, corn house, and whom I could easily name, requested me to and a large granary divided into warners, capa see the Senator from Virginia [Mr. Mason] and ble of holding 2000 bushels of wheat. All the the Senator from S. Carolina, to whom I am now buildings necessary for the comfort and convem the best nurseries and most of them now cure full justice to the South in regard to fugibe ring, viz : apples, peaches, cherries, apricols, lives from service, pledging, themselves to vote plums, &c. The land has been farmed exclu-for any bill which should be thus reported which should be free from constitutional objections. plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a The motives of honorable Senators in not reportfine state of cultivation. The Winchester and ing this bill earlier, I have never arraigned, nor do I on the present occasion. They were doubttimore and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer less conscientions in their action, though I great facilities for the transportation of the pros thought them at the time injudicious in the duce of the farm either to the Baltimore or Dis- course adopted by them, as I still do-the reason given me for delaying the reporting of this bill, field Turnpike affords a good and safe route to that I the question involved therein should be satisfactorily adjusted at that time, it might prove impossible thereafter to rouse the border iny farm in the county of Jefferson, as regards States to energetic action in co-operation with health, society, fertility of soil; or facilities to the other southern States; for the vindication of market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well their essential rights, never having been considaproved, with every thing to hand, are request- ered by me to be of a character sufficiently solid

to entitle it to operate potentially upon the deliberations of Congress.' Such is the reference made to this subject by the Senator from Mississippi, as contained in the report from which I read. He said there, and said correctly, that a like reference had been made to the same subject at a former time, his purpose being, as it was the other day, to show rich county of Jefferson-being a portion of the that those Senators who it was supposed had the most particular charge of the bill adverted to, had not brought it forward or pressed it upon the consideration of the Senate in such a manner as the Senator from Mississippi, and those northern Senators with whom he advised, deemed it became them to do. I have looked back to his former reference to this subject, and desire now to give a history of the action of the Senate on that bill, and of the agency of those having it in charge, so far as the same has been questioned by the Senator-that series of measures to which I have adverted, and which is called the "Com promise." It is well known that, notwithstanding this batch of measures had been aggregated Defendants,]
into one bill, called, after the fashion of the day, the "omnibus," and that from being overloaded, filed and the subject are gularly served on the passengers quarrelling by the way, the say what my views will be upon this whole matpatronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes that by strict attention to business, with the increased facilities for executing work, the new Plaintiff by his counsel, this cause came on to be But it failed; and each bill stood upon its own we have been three months here, and what dily served, and was argued by counsel. On consideration whereof, the Court doth order that Commissioner Worthington do take an account

pressing it upon the attention of the Senate.—
The Senator from Mississippi stated, on that occasion, as he has stated now, that at a former plied to by some Senators from Northern States. among whom he instanced the Senator from Michigan, [Mr. Cass.] who had suggested to him to confer with those Senators who had charge of the bill, upon the propriety and expediency of bringing it losward and arging its passage; that he made that application to me, among others; and that it was declined. I do not recoffeet such application, though I have no doubt of the fact, as the Senator from Mississippi has said so. But I have just as little doubt that various conversations took place between the Sen-

ator and myself, and other Senators and myself, ppon the expediency and wiedom, as things then stood of bringing in this fugitive slave bill in ad am desirous that it may go before the country, what steps were taken in felerence to that lugicitive slave bill; how they progressed, and where they terminated. I have had reference to the register, and find that on the 3d of January, 1850 ments of the constitution, for the restitution and delivery of persons bound to service or Jahor in any state, who may escape into any other State of Territory of the Union."

The proposition of the senator from Mississippi day, on my motion, was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. January 18 h, the chair-lee on the Judiciary and everything contained in them, to man of that committee reported it to the Senate. January 23d, I offered an amendment to it, which, at my instance, was laid on the table and printed I should say however that on the 16th of ed. I should say however, that on the 16th of January, the day upon which the chairman of the committee reported the bill, it was on his motion made the special order of the day for January 93d, one week off. On the 23d, as appears from the register, other business interposed, and, on the motion of the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, the special order was deferred until the heat day. On the 24th the bill was detailed pretty much as length by the chairman of the committee who reported it. The Senate on that day adjustmed until Monday, the 28th, when I

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body, and its cause, we all deplore, introduced his resolutions for the purpose of covering all the subjects then before the Senate arising out of the institution of domestic slavery; and, on his motion, they were made the special order of the day for the 5th of February, six days off. On that day, the senator from Kentucky and of the senator from Teauessee, to this committee, for a great, practical, and wise end; requiring of the committee to report such a series of measures, embracing the whole subject committeed, as would tranquilize the public mind, and make a final disposition of the subject committeed. I went for it earnestly and zeal

the debate was continued by myself. On the voice 24 years 17 were from the Southern States and only 4 from the Southern States were in the liberary of Southern Senators been requested by the senator from Ohio [Mr.] Chase to ask that the further consideration of of showing that those senators who more in Chase to ask that the further consideration of the bill be postponed. The reason assigned was that the senator from Ohio desired to be heard of course, those senators who more immediately upon it, but that he was called from the city by represented the fugitive slave bill, went for the with fidelity to the South in reference to this illness in his family. It appears, however, that a senator from New Jersey, no longer a member of this body, [Mr. Dayton.] obtained the floor, against it altogether. A very distinguished se but did not continue the debate. Thus it was body [Mr. Benton] was against it. Certain it that the law for the reclamation of fugitive body, [Mr. Benton,] was against it. Certain it that Northern senators urged, through me, car-

I am about to assign to the Senate. The senator from Mississippi, says, according o his recollection or his construction, that there the consideration of the Senate. I have shown solutions "as related to the capture and return of that simply to enable us to have a better under that on the next day, (the 29th) the resolutions (ugitives from service or labor." The vote was standing among ourselves, and to let my constiof the senator from Kentucky, were introduced, taken by year and nave, and the proposition was tuents and the citizens of the South generally.

omnibus broke down, and each measure was left ter; they are not formed. I say merely that this

afor from South Carolina, who had reported the other business, with a view to act upon the bill,"
bill, or on my part, I having introduced it, in &c. bate at that time, when the honorable senator from Michigan expressed his apprehension, beperiod of that session he had been specially ap cause of the vote taken the previous day, and for other reasons, that no good result was usery to follow from this compittee; that it would be better to lay aside all the pending business of the session, in regard to this question of slavery. I never said any thing on the subject with the view of causing any one to misunderstand the position stafes to have the law enforced.

Senate and take up the fugitive slave bill and act never said any thing on the subject with the view of causing any one to misunderstand the position. Stafes to have the law enforced.

So far the law has done good. It has awaother reasons, that no good result was likely to reference. I presume, when he said that he had a conversation with the senator from Michigan, and other schators who had expressed a desire to have chairman of the Jodiciary Committee and myself,

Kentucky, and everything contained in them, to this special committee; which committee, by its deliberations on all the ambients thus connected,

of raising the special committee; which committee, by its deliberations on all the abjects thus connected, in ght be smalled to neevent anche series of measures as would tracquilize and quier the public mind upon this enlire subject.

The resolution to refer was in these words:

"The resolution on the issue; of the present of the public that the public that the property is the committee, and experient the public that while these questions are performed to press the committee, and experient the motion to refer was before the Senate, the motion to refer was before the same, and also to take into cousid the referred together.

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cupying the 5th and 6th. The debate continued on these resolutions, and on the 13th of February, the honorable senator from Mississippi ously. There were some senators from Southly day move for a special committee to which lect was the very illustrious senator who then in the entire subject should be referred. On the part represented the State of South Carolina; and the entire subject should be referred. On the 25th, the debate still continuing on these resolutions, the senator from Mississippi moved this reference. The debate then continued upon the resolutions of the senator from Mississippi moved this reference. The debate then continued upon the resolutions of the senator from Kentucky, and upon resolutions of the senator from Kentucky, and upon resolutions of like character offered in the mean time by a senator from Teneessee, [Mr. Calhoun]—who thought the debate had ended. I differed from that distinguished senator with great diffidence and great distinguished senator with great diffidence and great distinguished senator with great diffidence and great distinguished senator with great diffidence and distinguished senator with great diffidence and great distinguished senator with great diffidence and distinguished senator with great diffidence and great distinguished senator with great diffidence and duty we do that it was desired to the country, that, so far as depended upon the country was form Mississippi to the subject and the country that, so far as depended upon the element of the subject and the country, that, so far as depended upon the class the particularly committee, we were not only not wanting in our duty, but we did that which we expediency of the subject and the country, that wanting in our duty was form the deliberation of the subject toget

slaves, which had been introduced at an early day of the session, and promptly and actively its action the admission of California as a State for the fact that certain remarks which fell from carried on through its various stages, lay in re-pose after the 28th of January, for reasons which tor from Connecticut. The senator from Misson: Butler,] if unreplied to, might leave the impresri afterwards attempted it in the form of instruc- sion that Northern senators generally, had manitions to the committee, that they should not delib fested most decided opposition to early legislation ate upon it. Further: the senator from Wiscons on this important subject. I rose simply for the was a policy on the part of the geatlemen who had charge of the bill in thus keeping it back.—

I think I have shown that up to January 28th,

I think I have shown that up to January 28th, whether there was a policy or not, the bill was showing that on the 18th of April, he moved to object was not to implicate the senator from not kept back, but was arged and pressed upon except from the reference "such parts" of the re-

and that the debate continued upon them, together rejected by 17 year to 27 nays. Amongst the understand that there was a strong and current with the motion to refer, up to the period to which 27 mays was one senator alone representing a desire on the part of influential Northern members about to advert. On the 13th of March the State holding the institution of slavery; that was here of this body to accord to the South all that I am about to advert. On the 13th of March the State moting the institution of sistery, that was bers of this body to accord to the South all that resolutions of the senator from Kentucky and of the senator from Tennessee, in connexion with the senator from Tennessee, in connexion with that it was the policy of those with whom Lacted the Mr. MASON. I have finished what I had to still under debate, a senator from Connecticut, no upon the fugitive slave bill to let that subject go say on this point, but I do not wish to take my longer a member of this body, [Mr. Baidwin,] along with the rest to the committee. It was emmoved that all matter in the resolutions relating braced in the resolutions of the senator from Kento the State of California be excluded from that tacky directly, by a separate and independent must be brief, from reluctance to detain the Seto the State of California be excluded from that reference. I have no doubt that many senators, who were present then, will recollect that there was a strong and prevailing inclination on the part of gentlemen opposed to the reference, to except certain favorite measures of theirs from it. This California bill was one of them. Upon the proposition to exclude it; a senator from Massachusetts, no longer a member of this body, but at the bead of the Department of State. expressed it a matter of great moment that these questions.

his motion to refer, which proposition to take up as we had more especially done that the question was carried by a majority of two votes only the of the admission of California should go to it— Mr. FOOTE of Mississippi. Will the hono-

senator from Virginia has commented, my only book; they constitute a part of the law of the object was to correct an impression that I feared land. I have never counselled; and never shall heard, this 23d day of October, 1851, upon the merits. The bill for the admission of California have we done: Nothing. We have not passed a might be made by certain remarks of the honor-counsel, my people to further resistance on ac-bill taken for confessed and exhibits and subjocana passed Aug. 13, 1850. It had on the day pre single law of the least material importance. We able senator from Son. Carolina, [Mr. Butler.] This Fan has been most fally tested, and every where elicited the highest commendation. It has taken the premium at several of the best Northern exhibitions, and one superior, where elicited the premium at several of the best very life the best of the value or interest or estate very life, and also report what disnosity of construction, capacity for working, and also report what disnosity of construction, capacity for working, and economy of the figure shaves had the premium at several of the best very life to the premium at several of the best very life to the premium at several of the best very life to the value or interest or estate very life, and also report what disnosity or working, and correspond to the premium at several of the premium at the pr I allude chiefly to my political friends in this bo- and honest purpose of these officers to execute dy—had manifested a disposition to do full justice to the South upon this subject. I stated the facts with a view of doing justice to honorable senators, who, I recollected, distinctly authorized me to have the interviews alluded to early in the

> motion of the Senator from Mississippi was dein number, were intended to covet the whole ground then agitated before this body. The 7th resolution had immediate reference to this fugitive slave bill. It is in these words:
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> The resolution for the Senator from Mississippi was described and among others, by the signed to take the matter of this bill, together with its kindred subjects, from the Senate, and law yet doing it office effectually.
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> Then as to the resolution, further I had understood. That more effectual provision is fully concurred, and which was ultimately effects and gentlemen who voied for those

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BOOKS, PARPHLETS, CARDS. BLANKS, HANDBILLS, LABELS, &c.

he senator from Mississippi, Phave no recol'ecthe senator from mississipp, I have no recollection, though doubtless, we may have had many. I do recollect that heretofore alluded to by the senator from indiana, [Mr. Whitcomb.] But what my answer to him was I do not know, except that I declined the proposition he made, because we deemed it injudicious and inexpedient to preduce the bill at that time. I should hold so still. I think it highly probable that it was frequently said in conversation that it would be impolitic in southern senators to do it, lest, a cong their reasons. ru senators to do it, lest, among cther reusons, they should weaken their postrion Boon other vital questions affecting the institution of alarery, then before the Senate. The senator from Mississippi says that the reasons assigned for declining a change of our policy was, leat by so doing, we might find it impossible hereafter to rouse the border States to energetic action in co operation with the other, southern States for the vindication of their essential rights." This may very probably have governed us to some extent in our desire to keep the subject together. I should have deemed mysell wanting in my proper daty as a representative of one of the southern Stater,

subject; and that the hoporable senator from

chusetts, no longer a member of this body, but at the head of the Department of State, expressed it a matter of great moment that these questions should not be separated, if a committee was raised. The senator from Michigan (Mr. Cass) expressed himself favorable to the plan of reference; but said. My hope are not strong as to any favorable results to grow out of this committee. The chances have been much diminished by the vote chanc taken yesterday, if that vote contained any indi- effort to exclude it from the committee failed by lina, which has not declared in the most emphatic cation of the feelings in this Chamber with re- vote of southern senators. And I would ask of manner, to the majority in this government. I gard to the committee itself, and the benefit to reyou will stop there, and execute in good faith the gard to the committee users and the benefit of the senator Mississippi, with what propriety, with what propriety, with what justified for the reclamation of fugitive slaves, we from Michigan had reference, was a vote taken tice or reason contending, as we always had will acquiesce in what has been done. That from Michigan had reference, was a vote taken the day before on the proposition of the senator contended, that if that committee was raised the day before on the proposition of the senator the whole subject should go to it—contending, reason—no propriety—in further interference as we had more especially done that the question with the subject by the Congress of the United. States. As to the measures themselves-the law vote being 24 yeas to 22 nays. From this the could we have asked that this measure for the research of the State of California into senator drew an unfavoreble augury as to any clamation of fugitive slaves should be alone exbenefit to result from the committee proposed to cluded? It would have destroyed the whole plan called the slave trade in the District of Columbe raised by the senator from Mississippl. The of operation, which, whether right or wrong, was, bia, the law for the dismemberment of Texas—senator from Michigan went further and said: that the whole subject before the Senate affecting I have no change of opinion to announce—no "I am sorry to say that I can anticipate very lit. the metitution of slavery in any manner should palinode to sing. I opposed them upon this floor by my voice and by my votes; and when they rable senator allow me make one remark. I wish protest against them. I retract nothing of what simply to state that when I brought these facts to the state that when I brought these facts to the state of the state passed, I united with other senators in a solemo

in reference to the position in which he intima main as they are, and are efficiently executed, ted, or at least suspected, certain honorable senthere is no purpose or desire on the part of the
ators to be, in reference to the enactment of any people of my State to disturb them, hardly and unjustly as we have, in our opinion, been dealt with by their enactment. Such being the general feeling in those States the South justice upon this subject; and that, is the necessity, where the propriety, of disturb-As a part of the same debate, he went on to say:

Well, then, Mr. President, if these things are out the least deliberation or concert, I simply the fugitive slave law, I do not entirely agree impossible—if they cannot be cone—it remains rose and vindicated those gentlemen by a state—with the honorable senator from South Carolina. ence, and should be taken up next in order. It was at that time that the Senator from Mississippi took the first notice of what he supposed, and it would appear yet supposes, to have been supposed, by the Judiciary Committee. I am disposed to some delinquency, either on the part of the Senator from South Carolina, who had reported the supposed all our discussion, and to lay aside all our discussion. marked with extreme excilement upon this sub-ject, that the senators from the North-of course ing what I really believe to have been the fair

of the honorable senator from Virginia or the honorable senator from South Carolina in refe-kened public attention to the necessity of having rence to this measure. I have always taken it its provisions carried fully into execution. It that every member of this body from the south- has attracted around it the patriotic teeling of a ern States must have felt the necessity of some large and intelligent portion of the people in legislation upon this subject, more efficient than those States. The subject is yet perding, and I and we differed from him in opinion. I shall not discuss the question as to who was right, and who was wrong in our decisions as to the expedience of the senadiency of carrying out the saggestion of the sag

derstood from gentlemen who voted for three measures as a compromise, that they were to be received by the country as the great transmitzing from it, but let the whole subject go to it. Thus it was, I apprehend, that the honorable schaler from Michigan, when, on the 13th of March, be proposed to take up the fughive slave hill and act upon it separately, was, as he stated at the time, induced to do so, because his lopes of raising the special committee had faile. He adverted to the close that no special committee had sailed and proper mode of legislative action. Our functions are to express the legislative will uf the country, through the forms of law, and upder the sanctions of law. The resolution on the table has no sanction—none whatever. It is offimeasures as a compromise, that they were to be received by the country as the great tranquiliz-

INAUGURATION OF GOV. JOHNSON.

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THE GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

Great discoveries of gold deposits have been made in the Bear Valley, the details of which are thus given by the San Francisco Herald. These representations however, should be taken

with a vast many grains of allowance: We have conversed with a gentleman just down from Mariposa, who is familiar with the whole range of couthern diggings, and he de clares that nothing has ever before been discovered in California at all to compare, in richness or extent, with the coyote diggings recently discovered in Bear Valley. He has no interest. either directly or indirectly in them, being profitably engaged in different employment further South; and his statements, apart from the exciting effect which the sight of such wenderful riches so easily acquired, must naturally have upon the mind, may be relied upon as free from bias or any disposition to speculate upon the excitability of the community. The spot where olden treasures have been discovered is upon a lofty and extensive hill, about one mile to the left of the main road from Stockton to Mariposa, ten miles this side of the latter place, and children and cast them as wanderers upon twelve from Quartzburg. A party of some half dozen Sonorians, at the head of whom was an intelligent miner named Don Ramon, were engaged in prospecting for placer diggings up the bed of the stream which, crossing the main road to Mariposa, takes its rise in the hills to the left, and sities of business, can be offended at heits. runs along, the base of the hill upon which the new diggings are found. They ascended this stream for some distance, testing the richness of cessary a duty once in a twelvemonth. Merits deposits as they advanced, until just opposite | chants and Mechanics cannot live without purthe hill, they found the yield remarkably rich .-This attracted their attention to the hill itself, and they at once commenced tunnelling in from the edge of the stream. 'As they advanced they found small moiety of the many debts due them, and and turning downwards, they sank a shaft, which quisite material to conduct their business. How has already reached a depth of 25 feet, the soil at every step becoming still richer. There is yet ginally of six, took out \$220,000. They afterwards joined to themselves four 'Americans, to protect them from being driven off by the miners. The soil is a kind of mixture of decomposed thing," let them at least say, no man shall ever

state and quartz, thoroughly impregnated with find me refusing to settle an honest debt. gold, and possessing so little cohesion, that the lumps may be crumbled in the hand or knocked to pieces with a spade, like a clod of earth turned up by the plough. As the formation slightly resembled a decomposed quartz or slate vein, the leaked out, hundreds rushed to the spot from the adjoining diggings, and in conclave assembled. decided it to be a regular placer. Each of the eleven belonging to the discovering party was al-The gold is exceedingly fine, being found in

even the sand itself. No lumps have been found and very rarely is a piece met with weighing a The miners extract the gold, either by washing the apriferous earth in a common pan, or reduc-ing it to a well mixed mud, in a Mexican tasna or

the shape of minute rounded points finer than

rartra, and them amalgamating with the quick-Our informant states, by war of illustration. that if a bucket of water is dashed over a heap of

One batten full of the earth has vielded, after washing, a sediment of 18 ounces of fine gold powder. A small sack, in which the earth is transported from the cayote hold to the stream. ed from \$2,400 to \$3,000. Three pounds of the facts; and a thousand others of a similar kind, all who have witnessed the new diggings declares that everything else heretofore discovered in California sinks into insignificance in comparison-Conora, Carson's, Sullivan's, &c., are not to be

As a matter of course, the news of the discove ry of these rich deposits has spread like wilkfire through the mines, and produced an intense excitement and a perfect stampede from the old and worn out placers-Agua Frio, Quartzburg, and other embryo mining towns in the vicinity, are

On Sunday last-four days after the news was spread—there were not less than 3,000 people direction from it and squads of miners would be met hurrying to the spot. Already, from the creat of the lofty hill down to its slopes, and for a mile beyond its base, are the 30 feet claims of compensed by a liberal support.

But the strangest thing-of all, and one that best illustrates the magic rapidity with which towns and villages spring into existence in California, is the fact that within 24 hours after the first great rush to the spot, a town, a little distance removed, was surveyed, mapped, sub-divided into streets, squares, &c., and in 48 hours afterwards, Mr. Dixson was the candidate of the Whig party it contained a number of stores, taverns, board ing houses or hotels, gambling houses with monte and billiard tables, and all the usual establishments found in the inland and mining towns.—
These stories are so wonderful even for California, that had we not derived them from a source

THE RICHMOND entitled to the fullest credit and reliance, we would not have ventured to put them forth. As it is, no ild be led to act hastily from them, as the new Mount Ophir has doubtless long ere this been overrun by the thousands of miners whom the news has attracted to the apot. One thing is certain, that the southern mines will this winter produce a greater amount of gold than ever before. Prosperity crowning the labors of the miners, will give an impetus to the trade in that section, add greatly to the wealth and progress of Stockton, and indirectly bring prosperity in its train to all classes in the community.

COMMERCE OF BALTIMORE.

daring December, were 32 vessels, with an aggregate tonnage of 7,592 tons, with cargoes va-used at \$362,992 89. The arrivals from foreign. The publication of the Register of ports during the same month, were 29. The receipts from duties at the port of Baltimore, during the month of December, 1851, were \$52,133 85. against \$22,775 64 for the same month in 1850. The total amount received from the same source from the 1st of January to the 31st of December, 1851, inclusive, was \$1,159,966 78.—
For the same peried in 1850 the amount was \$1,009,733 03—thus showing an increase in favor of 1851 of \$150,233 75. The balance in the "Depository" at Baltimore, on the 1st of December, 1851, was \$114,686 76, and on the 1st of January, 1852, \$50,236 18. The total exports January, 1852, \$50,236 18. The total exports during 1851, were valued at \$6,466,165; against \$8,526,457 in 1850.

Kossuth Hate, with black feathers, and newly introduced chapeau, having been adopted by the backs of Broadway, N. Y., those of the Rowery, not to be outdone, have also adopted the Kossuth hat, but have substituted, and the control of the control the Bowery, not to be outdone, have also adopted to Mr. James L. Hourr, of this county, for 251 and the Rossuth hat, but have substituted, is per acre. The farm is not large (105 acres) but place of the black extrict plume, three turkey is in a fine state of cultivation. The improve

as Longworth, of Cincinnati, is the tex payer is Ohio; his bill for the t, for both city and county, is nearly \$13,000 of which is on city property.

Spirit of Jefferson.

At Two Dollars per auniem, payable in advance.

By common consent among our business men, for it is only those who are so in the full meaning of the word that observe it, the first of a New Year is the time for a reckoning as to the business of the past. This rale is a wise and good one, both as to the debtor and creditor. By prompt settlements, broils and contentions are prevented, and men do business together from year to year in harmony and peace. But when accounts are suffered to accumulate, matters that were plain and easily understood at the time of occurrence, become confused in the great mass of undefined and indefinable perplexities hat the progress of time has made, men are una- pottage." ble, even were they willing, to do justice one to the other. And what is the consequence?-Hard thoughts and dark invendues one against the other, each believing he is right and the other wrong, until an open feud, a black eye, a porplexing law suit, and an estrangement of friends. We have no design of writing a homily upon a 'new way to pay old debts," but if there be any one fact in a business point of view, the necessity of which is every day che ly exemplified, it is the positive, absolute necessity of short settlements to retain old friends. Settle with every man von owe, no matter whether five dollars or a thousand, settle, and leave open no nest-eggs for future difficulties, perhaps to beggar your world's wide bounty. Settle up, and if you can't even forced, if needs be, to do so proper and nesuing a rigid and systematic course of this character. The profit of their own labor is but a their most extravagant expectations surpassed; cash or its equivalent can only furnish the reunjust it is to expect their labor and money. no sign whatever of its giving out, at which the without giving in return some equivalent. With Mexicans are so surprised that they believe it the beginning of a New Year, then, let all who are not permitted to say, they "owe no man any

A CONVENIENT ESTABLISHMENT.

Among the establishments that have started in our town during the last few years, but few, discovering party endeavored to claim and retain if any, have added more to the great convenience it as such; but as soon as rumors of its richness of the community, than the Hardware and General Variety Store of Messrs. Thomas RAWLINS & Son. To complete a new dwelling heretofore, it was considered just as necessary, and attended with almost as many vexations, to forward a bill to Baltimore for the Hardware incident to its erection, as to send to the mountains for timber or to the river for sand. This difficulty, howver, is now obviated, as the Messrs. Rawlins keep constantly on hand one of the largest and best selected assortments of Hardware, of any other establishment in our knowledge, situated in a country town. Every thing is selected with judicious care, and sold at prices less than the the earth, it appears as if covered with spangles same article can be purchased in Baltimore at retail. In the way of fine Cutlery, a beautiful specimen of which we most cheerfully acknowledge as a New Year's token, every kind and varicty is to be found at this establishment. In and containing from 70 to 80 pounds, has vield. short, for use or convenience, so many articles are to be found in readiness at the store under the earth weighed, gave 12 lbs. of gold. From these Market-house, that to do justice to our county friends we can only advise one and all of them to call and examine for themselves, as they can be suited in almost any thing, from a log chain to a pig yoke, from a Bowie-knife to a cambric needle, a paper of tacks to a barrel of spikes, or

a dozen of herring to a bag of coffee. CULPEPER OBSERVER.

We have heretofore failed to notice the appearance of an exceedingly neat and beautiful paper, Whig in politics, published by Mr. A. J. STOFER, formerly a resident of this town, at Culpon the golden hill, and one might travel in any peper Court House, Va. The paper gives evidence of meriting success; and we hope the enterprise and tact of its publisher may be fully re-

SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY.

It is stated that the Legislature of Kentucky have elected the Hon. Mr. Dixson to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. for the office of Governor is the late election. and was defeated by Col. Powell, the candidate

THE RICHMOND REPUBLICAN.

Since the establishment of the Bank of the Union, Mr. ROBERT H. GALLAHER has disposed of half of the Richmond Republican and the Magnolia to his brother, EDWARD A. GALLA-HER, and the business of the concern will be conducted in the name of B. A. GALLERER & Co., from the beginning of this year.

The daily Republican is hereafter to be p

lished as a penny paper. The semi-weekly at three dollars per annum and the weekly at the low sum of one dollar. The Magnolia will be published with renewed seal, and both papers will continue under the editorial direction of Mr. O. P. BALDWIN one of the most vigor-The publication of the Register of Debat is to be pushed forward with all possible de

FIRE

We regret to learn that on Friday night last, the Tavern House of Mr. BEXEET HOLLES, in Darkesville, Berkeley county, was consumed by fire. His entire bousehold ferniture was destroyed. One of the family barely escaped the horrible fate of burning to death. It is supposed to have originated by fire falling from the hearth upon the flior.

LAND SALE

RICHARD WILLIAMS, has disposed of his farm ments fair.

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BY JAMES W. BELLER.

CHARRETOWN:

Wednesday Morning, January 7, 1852.

THE TIME TO SETTLE.

We publish in our paper to day the speech of Sepator Mason of Virginia, in the U. S. Senate, on the resolutions of Mr. Foote, as to the Comromise questions. We hope our readers one and all will read carefully and impartially, as of inauguration was plain and un this much is due to this distinguished Senator, hat his opinions may be properly understood upon these exciting topics. He would die in jed by Gov. Flayd and a few other friends, the harness, before he would shrink from the ad- where the outher of office was administered by vocacy of any opinion or sentiment which he ever expressed, as to the enormity of these Comromise acts, but when the constituted authorities of the nation have endorsed them, as a good citizen and a pure patriot, he feels it his bounden duty to acquiesce therein. His speech is able. calm and dignified, and elicited from every quarter the highest commendation. Would that the Senate contained many more such men as the Hon. James M. Mason, who dare to de right, no matter what the consequences, instead of playing the part of miserable political tricksters, who harter the rights of their State for a "mess of

SENATOR MASON'S SPEECH.

CONGRESS.

The business of the Senate has been entirely nimportant, during the last week, whilst the He assumes the helm of State at an important louse, to the exclusion of every thing else, have epoch in the history of our Commonwealth, but been discussing the resolution proffering an inroduction to that bonorable body of Gov. Kos-TH. No action had been had in the House at he last accounts, though we hope its members may see the good sense and propriety of its passage. No fears need be entertained as to the eculiar sentiments which this great Hungarian patriot is the advocate, as the sober-second tatesman is in the capital of our country, by in- the sleighing promises to be very fine and of conitation as he supposes of our people, and it is siderable duration. we to him and the nation which he represents, hat a befitting welcome should attend him We

KOSSUTH IN WASHINGTON.

We publish in other portions of our paper day, the ceremonies attendant upon Kossuth Washington. His reception we take it has ither been very enthusiastic or brilliant, as e great heads of the nation seem to fight ky. He has received many marks of attention and respect for his noble devotion to the cause of Hungary, and his great intellectual powers we have no accounts as to the proceedings

P. S. Since the above was in type, the Balti fore Sun of yesterday has come to hand, which ings us the following brief notice as to Kossuth's introduction to the Senate, and the passage of the resolution of welcome into the House:

WASHINGTON, Jap. 5. Kossuth was this morning introduced to the S. Senate. After the announcement, the Senate adjourned to give Senators an opportunity of being personally introduced to the Governor which ceremony being finished, Kossuth withdrew. There were no necessity, on the part of my person, by speeches or otherwise, to act as national propriety—he understands it perfectly. Carter's resolutions passed the House at last, a vote of 128 to 58. Kossuth will be introaced to that honorable body to morrow. The remony will not differ much from that gone

The Congressional dinner will come off on Vednesday, and the Jackson Association dinner, hich will be the most brilliant of them all on next Thursday. To the latter a hundred ladies (God bless them) will be admitted as spectators.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

On Monday next the Legislature of Virginia, he first to assemble under the New Constitution. will convene at Richmond. The members of the House and Senate are already hastening forward, our own Delegates, Messrs. Moor and Gibson, and Dr. Funsten the Senator from Frederick and Clarke District having left on Monday. Mr. Grantham, the Senator from Jefferson and Berkeey, and Messrs. Gray and Newkirk, the Delegates from Berkeley, will leave on to-morrow.-The sittings of the Legislature will no doubt be protracted in duration, and of great importance as to Legislation. We shall endeavor to keep our readers advised as to every thing of consideration.

FAILURE OF THE MAIL.

Though the Winchester cars passed up and down yesterday, the snow-storm prevented the Baltimore cars from connecting in time to give us a mail on yesterday. Considerable derangement will no doubt attend the mails for several days, as it is but rarely indeed that we have so copious a shower of the snow-flakes. If a drift should come the roads will be almost impassable.

FRANCE.

The details of the foreign news show that rance is a puzzle to the most sugacious polititians and journalists in Europe. Nobody pretends to know any thing about her condition since the coup d'etat, nor does any one progues The Napoleonists, of course, believe that, after the elections, all will go merrily as a marriagethe Reds, or the Socialists, or the Legitimists will get up a demonstration against Louis Napoeon, sooner or latez. The future is, bowever, a profound puzzle. It is said that Lord Palmerston will be called upon to expel political refugees from London. This, however, he is not at a latel and

CAMERON'S DEPOT.

Our friend Donavin, recently of Charlestown has taken the Depot at Cameron's, on the Winhoster railroad. He will prove himself to be a polite and accommodating Agent, prompt to the wants of his customers and punctual in the discharge of every duly. We take pleasure in com-mending him to the kind consideration of those whose business or necessities may require his

13 As the season is with us, when all are lable to the afflictions that follow colds seat ed on the throat and langs, we should keep in mind that Ager's Cherry, Pectorni is the proper remedy for these diseases, and that it seldes falls to care.

63 (the New Orleans Presynthe states the there is an actually a night fall of show about gastries to a o'clock to the alternation of the 14

On Thursday last, the 1st day of January, Gov. Joseph Johason was duly inaugurated as Governor of Virginia, conformably to his election by the last Legislature. The ceremony signed his seat in the Senate, to take effect on

The Governor elect was conducted into the "Council Chamber" at the Capitol, accompan-When you did me the honor to confer the Mayor of Richmend. "One of those oaths requires him peaceasity to resign the government into the hands of his constitutional successor at the expiration of his term of service a provision probably peculiar to Virginia and worthy of note at this time in view of the recent violent usurpation of the French President, who refuses to surrender the reins of administration at the end of his official term." After the meeting of the Legislature, the vote cast at the recent election before the people will be officially scrutinized and counted

and as Gov. Johnson will receive the return. due notification thereof will be given, and the an alarming height. On the approach of the present Congress, it was with much hesitation, proceeding partly from my feeble state of health, that I concluded Executive willbe again inaugurated in the presence of the two Houses, for a term of service to expire on the 31st December, 1855 .his long experience, wise and discreet bearing, and honest, straight forward political principles. is the best guaranty for a laithful and efficient discharge of every duty intumbents

GREAT SNOW STORM. On Monday night last it commenced snowing, and has continued without intermission up to the hought of the people is quite sufficient for that time of writing this paragraph, Wednesday rpose. Kossuth, a great captain and a great night. At least two feet of snow has fallen, and

This is a hard season for the poor and the destitute. In the midst of abundance, let none sufan give to him and his cause our sympathy and | fer the want of food, raiment or fuel. Rememar money, and yet steer clear of all entangling al- ber the widow and give comfort to the orphan. CHRISTIANA RIOTERS.

> Nine more of these miscreants have been discharged from the jail of Lancaster county. Thus they "grow small by degrees and beautifully less." HEALTH OF MR. CLAY.

The Washington Republic in speaking o the health of this distinguished statesman says The newspapers abroad have much to say upon the subject. We who are near, though we say little, surely feel no less interested. Mr. as a man, whilst non-committal is the word. Clav's affection is of the pulmonic organs, and is as to the great doctrine of non-intervention as variable in its indications. He is very feeble commence with 1852 a new era, and if even they to all European affairs, which is the principle but under the counsel of the best medical advis he most earnestly desires to inculcate. Monday, we believe, was the day he was to have who are near him; yet he may be spared much been introduced to the Senate, but in conse- longer. That he may, is the wish and prayer of quence of the failure of the mail on yesterday, a nation by whom his name will be forever held ed the further prosecution of his profession. His connot remain indifferent when the strong arm.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVEN-It was stated under our telegraphic head on Saurday, that the Democratic National Committee which met in Washington last week, had deter mined to hold the Democratic National Conven tion in this city, on the 1st Tuesday in June, for the nomination, of candidates for President and Vice President of the U. States. The number of delegates from each State is not to exceed the number of Presidential Electors, to which it is entitled. It appears that at the meeting of the ommittee, which determined these matters, all the States of the Union were represented, except South Carolina. The chairman (B. F. Hallet. matters of ceremony, or to teach Kossuth inter- of Muss.) announced the receipt of a letter from Gen. Jas. M. Commander, the member of the committee from South Carolina, regretting that he should be unable to attend the meeting of the National Committee, and authorizing the chair-man to vote for the 2d Monday in June as the time, and Baltimore as the place, for the assem bling of the Convention, with the hope that the deliberations of the committee might be harmo-nious. Hon. Albert Constable, from Md., Wm. F. Ritchie, from Va., Hon. George Read Riddle from Delaware, and John W. Forney, Esq , from Pa., represented their respective States, and the proceedings appear to have been characterized by

unusual unanimity. - Balt. Sun. The Capitol at Washington, which was en dangered by the late fire in the Library of Congress, was built at a total cost of nearly two millions of dollars (\$1,746,000.) The north wing was commenced in 1793, and was finished in 1800. It cost nearly a half million. The south wing was commenced in 1803 and finished in 1803, and cost over \$300,000. The centre was commenced in 1818 and was finished in 1827 it cost nearly one million of dollars. The entire building covers an acre and a half and 1820 feet of ground. The length of front is 3531 feet; depth of wing, 1211; east projection and steps depth, 65; west projection and steps, depth, 83; height of wings to top of balastrade, 70; height to top of centre dome, 145; Senate Chamber, length, 74 feet, height 42; Representatives' do. length, 95, height, 60; height of central rotunda, 96. The grounds of the Capitol embrace 221 acres, surrounded by a substantial iron railing, the length of which is four-fifths of a mile.

Hon. GEO. H. LEE is a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

The Daily Telegraph, published at Wash ngton, which is said to be edited by Genera DUFF GREEN, has came out in lavor of the States Rights party of the South, and will support the nee of the Democratic National Convention. provided he be a States' Rights man.

IJ Governor Lowe, of Maryland, has commu led the punishment in the case of George Long. the little colored boy convicted recently in Baltimore for the murder of the child of Mr. John bell; but the general opinion appears to be that Rumpf, and sentenced to death, to imprisonment some sudden out-break will happen—that either for life.

13" A new species of " public accommodation has been recently introduced in Washington, by the issue of fractional parts of the dollar, in notes of one dollar and a half, &c., by the banking establishment of Mr. R. H. Gallaher, in that city.

CONGRESSIONAL DINNER TO KOSSUTH -The great Hungarian has accepted the invitation tendered to him by a committee of members of Conriess to partake of a dinner on Wednesday, (toight,) when he will make another address.

EMIGRANTS — During the last year there arrived at New York, 289,601 emigrants. The emigration for the year at all the ports of the country and over the Canada lines, must have been in the neighborhood of a half-a million. The New York National Democrat says there

are now in that city on less than fifty sewing machines driven by steam power, which turn out an epermons amount of pants each day, besides fine coats and other articles of apparel. They have a bat-room in California 150 feet ag, in which are employed forty bar-keepers, ghteen boars out of twenty four, in retailing your at twenty five cents a glass.

At exchange paper says:

He she public is contributing money to a duce of language, let it not be forgotten that a cal. Spone thousands of poor starving ages that mistoriane has fallen spon, and

Mr. Clay's Letter of Resignation. The following is Mr. Clay's letter of resignation, which was read in the Kentucky Legislaare, on the 23d. It will be seen that he has re-

the first Monday of September next: WASHINGTON, 17th Dec., 1851. To the General Assembly of Kentucky:

the appointment of a Senator from Kentucky, which I now hold, in accepting it I did not intend or expect to serve the entire term of six years. I had previously retired finally, as I supposed, from that body. But out of the territorial misitions, resulting from the war with Mexi-momentous questions arose, seriously menacing the harmony and peace, if not the integrity of the Union. Lieft it to be my duty to return again to the Secate, and to contribute my hum-ble aid, by an amicable settlement of those quesions, to avert the calamities with which we were threatened. Such a settlement was attempted during the last Congress, is now in progress of execution, and I trust and hope will accomplish all the good that could be expected from any great measure, adopted to heal national dions and animosities, which had risen to such

to return, for the last time, to the Senate. But that body, after the close of the present session. Having come to this determination, I consider it sumbent on me to place it in the power of the General Assembly to appoint my successor dur-

ing the present session.

I do, therefore, hereby resign the office of a Senator of the United States from the State of Kentucky this, my resignation, to take effect on the first Monday of September, 1852.

In dissolving this official relation, in which and to the General Assembly, I cannot forbear

renewing an expression of my great obligations, and my profound gratitude for the many distinguished and gratifying proofs which it has given ne of its confidence and attachment. I have the hopor to be, with the highest respect, your faithful and obedient servant, H. CLAY.

The Frankfort Commonwealth says: "The letter itself shows not the least indica tion of weakness or tremor; but every word of it is in that peculiarly neat, uniform and elegant chirography which forms one of the lesser won ders of Mr. Clay's character."

DEATH OF WM. C. CARRINGTON.

From the Richmond Times. Our columns this morning are shrouded nourning in token of respect for the memory of the late Editor and proprietor of this paper. The announcement of his death will fall with a startling suddenness not only upon the distant reader, but also upon his friends and acquaintances in this city.

Mr. CARRINGTON, having graduated with dis- State right of self government. Charlotte. The talents he exhibited gave an powerful country, whose honored Chief Magis- 1845 abandon his profession, and he, on the 3d day of any country.

A sell 1815 noderlook the duties of editing this "I thank God that he deemed me not unworthy aper. From that time down almost to the day f his death, he labored most faithfully, energe cally and successfully, and the columns of this aper gave daily evidence not only of the research, and judgment with which he prepared his arti- security of christendom. eles. The dignified and elevated tone of his paper, won the respect and admiration of all.

At the recent election in December, he was elected by a large majority to a seat in the Legislature under the new Constitution. A new and

has been broken at the cistern.' His death falls with crushing force upon his ridow, their infant daughter, and a large circle f near relations and friends. Those who knew him best loved him most. It is not our part to write his eulogy. We have lost the bosom friend of our youth:

" Green be the tarf above thee, Friend of our better days;

None knew thee but to love thee—
None named thee but to praise." GERMANY.

A Fearful Winter for the Poor .- The follow ig paragraph threatens a fearful winter for the nass of people of Germany. Hunger and destiution and oppression will form a burden hard to nation, are fully and freely expressed in my rebe borne, and we should not be surprised any day been pleased to allude. They are the same, to hear of violent efforts being made by the suffering population to better their condition; worse can scarcely be. An Austrian paper says:-

Carneola, and parts of Lombardy and the Tyrol, have suffered terribly by inundations; and, even at this early season, the quicksilver in Fahrenheit's thermometer has been as low as at four teen degrees below freezing point. The prices of corn, meat, and fuel rise, while the value of paper currency falls. We have heart-rending accounts from Carintha. The damage done by the water is estimated in that province alone at some millions of florins, and numbers of people are not only without a home, but are literally re duced to beggary, their crops having been carried away, and their fields spoilt for years to come by the sand and stones which the rivers rought with them when they quitted their beds One of the emperor's adjutants is now travelling hrough the districts which have suffered most and the imperial bounty has not been wanting but much more must be done if the poor creatures are to be preserved from pestilence and fa-mine. The snow has fallen in such masses that we are almost cut off from the rest of the world. the streets are impassible for carriages.

Kossuth and his Orations.

The Hungarian Demosthenes has literally libraries" before his departure from the country. He has addressed the press, the army, the church the bar, and the ladies—received deputations in numerable, and replied to their congratulations written and read scores of letters and constitutions. minimerante, and replied to their congratulations—written and read scores of letters, and occupied his icissure hours in studying the Constitution laws, policy, and history of the United States.—We look upon him as the most extraordinary man of the present age. The breadth and tenacity of his memory, his argumentative powers his noble candor, his grand oriental style, and the fervid glow of his eloquence, combine to ctamp him as the greatest orator of his time.—We say the greatest orator, and there passes.—He is not a great statesman. He "thinks too much with his hears"—to use the language of Pulesky, when speaking of the ladies—to be a great statesman. His soul, on fire with enthus allows the hard of Providence and of Providence and in the course of a fortnight. The noise in the course of a fortnight. The noise passes, this noble candor, his grand oriental style, and the fervide glow of his eloquence, combine to ctamp him as the greatest orator, and there passes.—He is not a great statesman. He "thinks too much with his hears"—to use the language of Pulesky, when speaking of the ladies—to be a great statesman. His soul, on fire with enthus allows the hard of Providence orders and the dictional ry and after lour days hard study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the first was the study he succeeded in reading the first was the first was the first was the first was the study he succeeded in the course of a fortnight. The noise ped in the course of a fortnight. The noise ped in the course was the study he succeeded in the succeeded in the succeeded in the succeeded in the course said much with his heart'—to use the language of he placeby, when speaking of the ladies—to be a till great statesman. His soul, on fire with enthusiasm, heats the brain—which, in a statesman, should be cool, calm and calculating. If was predicted, before Kussuth arrived, that he would produce an immense sensation in this country.—That was the proper word—sensation. But after sensation will come reflection—the sober sensation. cond thought. The eloquence of the nober cond thought. The eloquence of the peer orator will kindle popular enthusiasm er whera; but herean no more overturn our sys of foreign policy—the wisdom of which has be proved and tested; and the destructive conquences of abandoning which are painable uth itself thin he out that the pulpable

Kossuth's Speech to the President.

M. Kossuth was introduced to the President by Mr. Webster, on Wednesday. There were by Mr. Webster, on Wednesday. The Post- the tables which have been published in the present the Secretary of the Navy, and the Postmaster General, besides General Shields, Mr. Seward, and others. After a brief pause, M. Treasury : Kossuth addressed the President in the following

"Enlightened by the spirit of your country' institutions, when we succeeded to consolidate our natural and historical State's right of self government, by placing it upon the broad founda-tion of Democratic liberty:

"Inspired by your history when we had to fight for independence against annihilation by central.

for independence against annihilation by central-ized absolutism: "Consoled by your people's sympathy when s victim of Russian interference with the laws of nature, and of nature's God:

Protected in exile by the Government United States, supporting the Sultan of Turkey in his noble resolution to undergo the very danger of a war, rather than leave unprotected the rights of humanity against Russo Austrian des-

"Restored by the United States to life, because restored to freedom, and by freedom to activity in behalf of those duties which, by my nation's unanimous confidence and sovereign will de-

volved upon me :
"Raised in the eyes of many oppressed nations to the standing of a harbinger of hope, because I have no thought of ever again taking a seat in the star spangled banner was seen casting protecthat body, after the close of the present session. there is a nation alike powerful as free, ready to protect the laws of nations, even in distant parts of the earth, and in the person of a poor

"Cheered by your people's sympathy, so as reemen cheer-not a man whatever, but a prin-

"I now how before you, sir, in the proud posi-tion of your great nation's guest, generously wel-comed by a resolution of the Congress of the U. States, with equal generosity approved and executed by your Excellency. "I beg leave to express my fervent thanks, in my name, and in the name of my associates, who, after having shared my misfortunes, have now the reward to share the honor and the bene-

fit which the great Republic of the United States was pleased to bestow upon Hungary by bestowing it upon its freely chosen chiel, when he became a persecuted victim of despotic "I beg leave to express my fervent thanks in my country's name, also, which, amidst the sorrows of its desolation, feels cheered by your country's generosity, and looks with resolution to the impending future, because it is confident that the

ime draws near when the eternal code of the law of nations will become a reality. "President! I stand before your Excellency a living protestation against the violence of foreign interference oppressing the sovereign right of nations to regulate their own domestic concerns. "I stand before your Excellency a living pro-

testation against centralization oppressing the " May I be allowed to take it for augury of Sydney and the University of Virginia, commen- better times that, in landing on the happy shores ced the practice of law in his native county of of this glorious Republic, I landed in a tree and earnest of the success which would have attend- trate proclaims to the world that this country tastes, inclinations, and the wishes of some of of a foreign power is invoked to stifle public his friends, however, induced him for a time to sentiment, and repress the spirit of freedom in

to act and suffer for my tatherland "I thank God that the fate of my country be came so intimately connected with the fate of liberty and independence of nations in Europe, abor and industry, but also of the skill, genius as formerly it was intimately connected with the "I thank God that my country's unmerited

"May God the Almighty bless you with a long brighter career seemed suddenly opened to him. life, that you may long enjoy the happiness to But the voice of congratulation is hushed in the see your country great, glorious and free-the sob of lamentation—tears of grief flow on cheeks corner-stone of international justice, and the col-lately blooming with smiles—his early career umn of freedom on the earth, as it is already an has been run-he died at his post-" The wheel asylum to the oppres-ed. "Sir, I pledge to your country the everlasting

gratitude of Hungary." The President replied briefly to M. Kossuth's address in substance as follows :

"I am happy, Governor Kossuth, to welcome you to this land of freedom; and it gives me cleasure to congratulate you upon your release. from a long continement in Turkey, and your safe arrived here. As an individual, I sympathized deeply with you in your brave struggle for the independence and freedom of your native land. The American people can never be indifferent to such a contest, but our policy as a na tion in this respect has been uniform, from the commencement of our Government : and my own views, as the chief executive magistrate of this whether speaking to Congress here, or to the na-

"Should your country be restored to indepen dence and freedom, I should then wish you-as An Austrian paper says:—

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It is much to be feared that this will prove a

the greatest blessing you could enjoy— a restovery disastrous winter, as the lower classes in

ration to your native land; but should that never
that JOHN C. I the parties interest of the parties most of the provinces are in a sad state of desti- happen, I can only repeat my welcome to you tution. Transylvania, Croatia, Styria, Carinthia, and your companions here, and pray that God's blessing may rest upon you wherever your lot Department, have not even been considered.

M. Kossuth and the President then entered into a conversation in regard to the present condition of Hungary and the general polities of Europe; the interview being conducted with mutual cordiality and friendliness.

In reply to an address from the Clergymen i Baltimore, Kossuth said:

KOSSUTH'S KNOWLEDGE of ENGLISH.

He expressed his gratification at thus meeting with so many ministers of the gospel, and thanked them for the honor they had conferred upon him. He expressed his firm and unwavering conviction and belief in the controlling power of Divine Providence over the affairs and destinies of men and of nations. In his own life of trials and suffering, he had met with many assurances we are almost cut-off from the rest of the world.

The mails from the North have been waiting He alluded to his efforts in the cause of liberty The mails from the North have been waiting heas two days, and things are not much better from the South. By advice from Agram, we had suffered. Twelve years ago, he was cast had suffered. Twelve years ago, he was cast into prison for his efforts to establish a free press The Austrian government denied him the liber ty of reading, except such books as were not of a political nature. Being permitted to choose what books he would have, he asked for a copy spoken volumes" during the past week, and of Shakspeare's plays, and Walker's Dictionary, will probably realize Lisbon's joke, by "speaking with the determination of studying the English

language.
These books he felt assured had nothing of political tendency, but although he had never thought of doing any thing for freedom by study.

UT The "American Telegraph," published in Washington, has "come out" in defence of Southern Rights. It says;

Southern Rights. It says:

"The Telegraph' will labor to noite and consolidate the South, as the only means of producing harmony and concert between the North and the South. We have our preferences, but as yet we have so choice among the presidential candidates. We will support the populate of the Baltimore Convention, if we believe him worthy of our support. We are identified with acd will expect the South and this is the position that we will arge that party to assessed.

NATIONAL STATISTICA

We publish the following statistics of the and debt of the United States, conden of the forthcoming Report of the Same

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TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES.—The foliowing summary of the trade of the United States for the parties of the Part Am. Vessels. Foreign do. \$160,115,714 50,6.2,380: 3,320,585 1,647,316 \$163,436,299 The exports were:

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Exports of specie, \$21,303,979.

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Sea Island. Other kinds. 1,131,736 37,169 787.380 2,194,718 174,041 4.590 310 2.927.263 64,473,424 35.611.68 451.980 159,929,389 4,703 185,814,458 646.843

8,299,656 918,937,433 112 11 Showing a total of 927,237,049 pounds, equin 060,527 bales, of 450 pounds each.
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The Hon Rufus Choate, in a late

A FIERY TRIAL

Boston, referring to the stormy aspect of ther litical horizon in Europe, said : "It has seemed to me as if the premgating crowns, and the rights of men, and the hos up resentments and revenges of a thousand per were about to unsheath the award for a confi in which blood shall flow, as in the Apocalir vision to the bridles of the horses, and in wh a whole age of men shall pass away-in sh the bell of time shall sound out another house in which society itself shall be tried by fire steel-whether it is of nature and of pate

God, or not !"

HALF-PAY CLAIMS. The half-pay claims examined and allowed E Heath, Commissioner of Pensions of the 1st November 1850, under the act of 5th la 1832, amount to the sum of \$41,490, include \$5 289 04, the aggregate amount of two chin adjusted by the late Commissioner. Now we are authorized cases, after careful examination, have been destar a candidate for the star and defect of evidence, or becausely, at the first en not embraced by the act of 1832; and half of the number have been suspended for additional pr A number of commutation claims are on file, in consequence of a prohibitory order from

KOSSUTH IN WASHINGTON.

suth reached Washington about 11 o'clocks Tuesday last. He was received at the can the Senate Committee, and conducted to Brow Hotel, where a large number of people had sembled to welcome him to the city. The him was handsomely decorated with flags those of the United States, Hungary, Italy, Turkey and Sec. zerland being most conspicuous. At reaches the Hotel, Kossuth appeared upon the balom bowing to the crowd below, and then withdres! the apartments provided for his accommodate where he had a private interview with the Secre tary of State, Hon. Daniel Webster. At half pe 12, he received a committee deputed by the let son Association, and delivered a beautiful special in response to the address of the committee This speech occapied about fifteen minutes its delivery and was marked by all the elequent which so preeminently distinguishes the orange of the illustrious Magyar. During the aftered he received many calls from members of Congre and other distinguished gentlemen. A poris of the members of Congress are now getting a grand Congressional dinner in honor of the

inguished guest. The New Orleans Picayune says that war with Mexico bas taught the Mexicans to a high value upon American horses, and the ome 40 or 50 fine specimens of Kentucky other Western breeds, have been shipped in that port to Vera Cruz within the last !

THE undersigned have this day entered is Partnership under the firm of T. Rawling Son, and will continue the Hardware, Iron, and Grocery

AMDIES BUSINESS, n the new store at the Market House. hope by unremitting attention to business to mental a communice of the patronage heretofere so hereally extended to the senior partner.

Our prices shall be uniform and the very be tom of the market, with a very liberal discount the each on all bills over \$5. To Merchants, will furnish Hardware at wholesale, and discount the each on all bills over \$5. To Merchants, will furnish Hardware at wholesale, and discount the partners of the partners

he profile: THOS. RAWLING

York, JAN. 4.—The steamer Atlantic at her wharf at 5 o'clock this evening, ings important and interesting commer-The balloting on the proposition for

the President in his new form of go-closed at Paris on Sunday evening, The result of the voting in twelve ents of Paris, stood ; yeas 132,217 to

161 in the acgame the Departments, received at Paris gave belowing results: Yeas 1,776,000; nays

foregoes deputations, representing the trades and presented on Saturday an address to President of the Republic, expressing their nitude for the measures they had adopted. namens, the bishop, clergy, and religious paris correspondent of the London Times that in the arondisements of Paris inhabitore particularly by the working classes, maand favor of the President have been pollchild in those quarters, inhabited by the old o neutrality, has been strongly manifest-The working classes generally manifest hopes in Louis Napoleon, believing that socialist in the proper sense of the term. tathe is already contemplating, and will reute decrees testifying his solicitude for and that he will apply those doctrines shich they sympathise, and those theories sil give them a material well-being and a

Bourgeoise also believe that the advanthem from the prolongation of the pow-Napoleon will be equally great. rales of Cotton at Liverpool, on Saturday. web amounted to 5,000 bales, at steady and med rates. The market closed firmer. prices of Breadstuffs showed no quotable

LOUIS NAPOLEON'S COURSE. te London Examiner has the following apate comments on the treachery of Louis

Between sun and sun, M. Bonaparte, like a in the night, stole the liberties of the nation nurse of the empire and the ru'e ' He and by an oath to observe the Constitution ated, and by an act of perjury and treason possessed himself of supreme power. He return to the Imperial regime, and ads to appeal to the public to ratify or negascheme: He calls his appeal ! loval,' its egiving such signal earnest of loyalty in each of the law to which he was bound by erwe should more properly express it, to the was unbound by oath. He justifies his me by alleging the plots of the Assembly, med by his own plot, the extensive combiinst a discovered conspiracy, but an

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456 40,699 6,579,38 415 140,637 5,610 f6 0 161,981 9,2543 sapplied to the heartless audacity of this beginning the law and the Constitution. ast every principle, every feeling, and merest in the country. Even the preentertest Bonaparte covers himself with a 9,481,3% 4,246,592 which would be a cheat even if it bore not r sinister on its tace. It is nothing better the sequel of Strasburg, and Boulogue on a scale: only that, being officially in posses-TRIAL.

OUNTY CANDIDATES.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY.

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Mr. JOSEPH M. BROWN, a most est man, and worthy and deserving citizen, will con-become a candidate for the next Sheriffalty of anty, he will receive the suffrages of VERY MANY. conducted to Brown

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We are authorized, by "Many Vote's," to an that Mr. JOHN W. MOORE will be a candida's est Sheriffalty of Jefferson county. HAM, Esq. as a candidate for Sheriff of Jef-

Mr. JAMES W. CAMPBELL, is recome Office of Sheriffally, and will be supported by MANY VOTERS. MONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce R. HUME RER as a can lidate for the office of Common Jan. 7, 1852. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

We are authorized to announce GEO. MAUZY self as a candidate for the Office of County cannot forego this opportunity of tendering meere tranks for the patronage I have all of from you, and I hope the a quaintimee warm, will continue for many years.

S. HOWELL BROWN.

CONSTABLE. e authorized to announce THOMAS W a candidate for the office of Constable for a District," at the first election under the tia. Dec. 30, 1851.

are authorized to announce CHARLES G.
Is a candidate for the office of Constable, unw Constitution. Dec. 16. CLARKE COUNTY.

the actionized to announce E. T. HANCOCK the for the office of Sheriff, for Clarke coun-be new Constitution. Dec. 9.

ROMAS W. RUSSELL is announced as a can-a County Clerk, for Clarke county, under the distrion, and will be supported by MANY VOTERS. are authorized to announce Mr. JAMER W. as a candidate for the Sherifistry of Clarks to first election under the New Constitution.

MARRIAGES. At Harpers-Ferry, on Wednesday, the 23th ultimo, by the Rev. J. W. Tonque, Mr. J W. WATERS, of Shepherdstown, and Miss CATHARINE OGLETON, of the former place.

In this county, so the 23d altimo, by the Rev. J. O. MILLER, Mr. URIAH HETTERLY, of Frederick co., and Miss SUSANNA GRUBER, of this county, On the lat instant, near Shephardstown, by the Rev J. W. Tongon, Rev. J. W. EWING, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, and Miss MARY J., Saughter o Rev. B. HARRIS, of Obio. On Thursday, let instant, by the Rev. Nr. BERRY, Mr. JOSEPH SEIBER I and Miss FRANCES C. RO-BERTS—both of Berkeley county.

DEATHS. On the 11th altimo, ANN ARABELLA, youngest daughter of T. K. and M. E. LALEY, of Harpers Ferry, aged 7 years 4 months and 23 days. Near Snickers' Ferry, Clarke county, on the 27th al-time, JOHN M., infant son of Dr. Wm. D. McGuine aged nineteen months.

On the 7th altimo, at her residence in Falmouth, Mrs ELIZABETH GREGORY DUNBAR, in the 57th year of her age. She was the last surviving grandchild of the late Mrs. Thompson, who was the withwoof ALEX-ANDER SPOTSWOOD, Governor of the Colony of Virginia. At his residence, in Martinsburg, on Sziurday morning, 27th ultime, Mr. JOHN S. PORTERFICLD, aged On Friday, the 26th ultimo, at the residence of Mr. BENJ. BOLEY, Mr. JOHN T. VANMETRE, of Berke-

BENJ. BOLEY, Mr. JOHN T. VANMETRE, of Berkeley county, aged about 53 years.

At Aldie, in Loudonn county, on Christmas day, of scarlet fever, RICHARD EDWIN, son of EDWIN A. STOVER, aged 11 years and 6 months.

In this town, on the 24th ultimo, CHARLES SAML, infant son of John C. and Many F. Steress, aged

In Smithfield, on the 29th ultimo, Mrs. FRANCES KADLE, consort of Mr. JNO. A. KADLE, agrid 24 years.

At Shinston, Harrison coun'y, Va, on the 20th of November, 1851, Mr. GEORGE GLASSFORD, formerly of Smithfield, Jefferson county, aged about 38 years.

RELIGIOUS The Rev. H. G. Bowses will preach in the Union Church, in Smithfield, on the second Sabbath, and at the Chapel, in Clarke county, on the third Sabbath of the present month, at 11 o'clock in the morning. Jan. 7. COURT DAYS.

Circuit Courts .- 13th Cir. - R. Parker, Judge. BERKELEY-27th of April and 27th of September.

JEFFERSON-18th of May and 18th of October.

MORGAN-6th of May and 6th of October.:

HAMPSHIRE-19th of April and 18th of September.

FREDERICK-13th of June and 13th of No-ember.

CLARKE-12th of May and 12th of October.

Quarterly Courts. BERKELEY-2d Monday in March, June, August and JEFFERSON-5d Monday in March; May, August and Mongan-4th Monday in March, June, September and November. HAMPSHIRE-4th Monday in March, June, August and November.

FREDERICK-Monday before 1st Tuesday in March, June, August and November.

CLARKE-4th Monday in February, May, July and

mped by his own plot, the extensive combi-as placed which show it to have been deep laid pe-concerted—no counter move of the mo-preconcerted—no counter move of the mo-Monday.

IMPORTANT TO DYSPEPTICS. Dr. J S, Houghton's PEPSIN, the true Digestive Fluid, or GASTRIC JUICE, prepared from RENNET, or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE DX, after diment trased, it its grosses and most crime in the roots of Baron LIEBIG, the great Physiological Cherections of Baron LIEBIG, the great Physiological Cherection Cherection Cherection Cherection Cherection Cherection Cherection Cherection Cherec

The Markets.

BALTIMORE MARKET. From the Baltimore Sun of Monday. FLOUR-Sales on Saturday of 1100 bbls. Howard st. rands at \$4. Nothing done in City Mills

Ga. 18—Sales of S00 bushels red Wheat, superior

quality, at 91 cents; good to prime 88 a 90 cents. Sales of a cargo of yellow Corn on private terms.

Whiskey—We quote at 214 cents per gallon.

CATTLE—The offerings of Breves at the scales on Monday reached 8:0 head, of which number 3 % were sold to city butchers, 100 were left over maseld, and 400 were driven to Philadelphia. Prices ranged from 2.50 to \$4.00 on the hoof, equal to 5.00 a \$7.75 net, and

averaging \$3.371 gross.
Hoos—Scarce. We quote live hogs at \$6.25 per 100 ALEXANDRIA MARKET-Saturday, Jan. 3. FLOUR.-The market is quiet, with a slight dullness. The receipts continue very light, and the stock on hand is small. We have heard of no sales during the week.

Wagon price \$4.

GRAIN.—Very little Wheat offering. Market steady—no change in prices. We quote fair to red Wheat from wagons at 50 a 85 cts., large parcels of crime affoat would bring more money. We quote white at 85 a 92 cts. Nothing doing in Corn: quotations nominal. Cloverseed is selling at \$5.50 a 5.75. The latter price for strictly prime.

BEEF CATTLE.—Supply ample—no change in the market. We quote \$3.50 a 3.75 per 100 lbs gross.—

Live Hogs are in demand at \$6.50 a 5.75. Wagon Pork \$6.25 a 5.50.

Pork \$6.25 a 6.50. GEORGETOWN MARKET-Saturday, Jan. 3.

FLOUR—Sales at \$4 a \$4.12\frac{1}{2}.

GRAIN—Sales of red wheat at 83 cents. White 85 cts.

PORK—Sales from wagons at \$6.50.

BEEF CATTLE—Supply fair—sales of 100 head at \$3 a \$3.25 per 100 lbs. gross.

Winchester Market.

For the Week ending Dec. 31, 1851. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY S. HARTLEY AT THE DEPOT Wagon Price. Store Price. BACON, FLAXSEED. 37 2 FEATHERS Corn,

NOVEL ATTRACTION.

LARD,

PLASTER,

THE subscribers to Santain's Magazine will receive, with the February Number, a highly-finished and beautiful representation of The New Capitol at Washington,

The New Capitol at Washington,
engraved on steel in the fike manner, and, by special
permission, direct from the anthentic government plane.
This superb building, when completed conformably
with the adopted designs, as she we in the engravings,
will be one of the mist magnificent structures in the
world, and altogether worthy of a great and powerful
nation. It rivals in grandeur and vastness the famous
edifices of the Russian auto at at St. Petersburg, while
it surpasses them in elegance of design and purity of
mate.

Besides the large engraving on steel, the accompany ing descriptive article will be suitably illustrated by other engraved views of this noble pile of acchinectura The same number will contain also the promised engraving, on steel, of Blanchard's great picture, repre-

acription to the Magazine, and those wishing to secure them should send their subscription and address without delay. All Postmasters are agents. Subscriptions received at this office.

WOOD AND CORN A PEW loads of seasoned oak or hickory

A WOOD, and a few barrels of OCERN, is de

sired at an early day, on account of dies to

Jan 7, 1852 July THIS OFFICE. HORSES POR SALE.

THE subscriber intending to employ Mules on his farm, will sell his WORK HORSES, some of which are very good.

January 7, 1852 - 7 P.

OUA TEACHER WANTED N District No. 17, qualified to teach the various branches of an Eartish education. Address W.M. Dr. NORTH, Com.

Halltown, Jan. 7, 1849.

JOUN L. BOOFF. January 7.

PUBLIC SALE. AVING disposed of my farm, I will sell, at public sale, on Wednesday, the Sist of this month, if fair, if not the first fair day, about 24 miles south of Charlestown, the FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

Three Horses, six head of Cattle; Several Fresh Cows, with Calves by their Six Cotswold Ewes, two years old; Stock Hogs, 25 good Bags; One good Wagon, nearly new; One Carryall and Harness;

One Cart and Gear-also, wagen gears; One Wheat Pan, Barritt's make; One Wheat Screen, do. do.
Two Barshear Ploughs, 1 McCormick do.
Double and single Shovel Ploughs; One Cutting Box, one Horse Rake; Grain Cradles, Forks and Rakes; Two K Cut Saws, one Log Chain;
Two tenplate Stoves, Mowing Scythes;
One Malogany Sideboard;
Tables and Chairs; Six or eight tons of good Timothy Hay;

Eighty barrels of Corn; Two Harrows, a lot of old Iron. A number of articles not necessary to mention Terms: A credit of nine months will be given 12 n all sums above five dollars, under that amount the cash will be required, the purchaser giving bond and security. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. R. WHLLIAMS.

J. W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer. January 7, 1852. SELLING OFF My Entire Stock of Ready-made

Clothing, At Cost! WITH a view to a change in my business, 123 l will dispose of the whole of my superior Stock of Fall and Winter 24 READY-MADE CLOTHING.

At Cost Prices for Cash! The Stock at present consists in part as follows: OVERCOATS AND CLOAKS. 60 Overcoats and Cloaks, many of them are fine and of superior make. .

FROCK AND DRESS COATS. 90 Frock and Dress Coats, many of them made and trimmed in the best style. SACKS, SACE FROCK AND COATEES. Sacks, Sack Frocks and Coatees, many of them my own make and good. BOYS' COATS AND ROUNDABOUTS. large assortment, such as Cloth, Cassimere and Sattinet, all sizes.

MEN AND BOYS' PANTALOONS. 250 pair of Cloth, Cassimere, Sattinet and Linsey Pants, all sizes, fancy and plain. MEN AND BOYS' WAISTCOATS. Silk, Merian, Cloth, Cassimere, and Sattinets, since we have been in the business.

SUIRTS AND DRAWERS. plan of treason, matured and ripened ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER! A large assortment, fine and common, fancy and plain, for service or dress. TERMS are positively CASH. The public are assured that all articles of Clothing offered them, shall be put at cost of same, so that they have only to select and buy. An invitation to the public is extended and a call from hose in want of clothing expected. WM. J. STEPHENS. N. B. My Merchant Tailor Department will be conducted as formerly. Clothing of every description, made to order, at the shortest notice | ed the by agents gratis. See notice among the need cal adver-

> New Firm at the Depot. HE undersigned having formed a copartner-A ship under the name and firm of JOHN G. MORRIS & CO.,

and in the best style.

see prepared to afford increased lacilities for trans acting all the Receiving and Forwarding Business

Charlestown Depot. They are determined to leave no effort unspard to accommedate the old, and all the new Cusomers who may favor them with their patronage. They will keep constantly on hand a large as ortment of articles suitable to the wants of the

arming community, such as Salt. Fish, Tar, Plaster, &c. They respectfully invite all and every person who lesire bargains to give them a call-having made up their minds that " a penny turned is a penny

J. G. Morris will give the business his strict, ersonal and undivided attention. JOHN G. MORRIS. VINCENT W. MOORE.

N. Il -It is necessary, to enable us to make our full returns, that the Cash be paid on all goods received at the Depot before they are taken way, especially from those who have not been very prompt heretofore. A moderate credit will

be extended to regular customers on articles for sale, excepting Flour, Coal and Plaster, for which the cash will be required.

Jan. 7. JOHN G. MORRIS & CO. LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

THANKFUL to the people of Charlestown 1 and the farmers of the county generally, for the very liberal amount of patronage extended towards the undersigned during the last year,

Boet and Shoemaking, no less than in the various departments of the Saddlery and Harness Business, continuance of old custom is respectfully solicited, whilst special efforts and exertions will be used to accommodate many new ones. No pains will be spared to render satisfaction to all, and ither as to quality of material, neatness and durability of work, promptness of execution and moderation of charge, no establishments of the county, in either line, shall have more to recommend them to the favorable consideration of those who are in want. All are at least requested to call, examine and price, as it affords him great pleasure to exhibit his work to those whose good

leasure it may be to examine.

In addition to facilities for manufacturing Work at the shortest notice, he constantly keeps on hand a large and very general assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, &c.,

Boots, Shoes, Ladies' and Children's Gaiters, Slippers, &c., which can be purchased at the most reasonable hibitions.

CARD... To the Voters of Jefferson Golumbus and his Companions Arresting the Boots, which I am desirous of closing out by where the stock can be seen.

The correct misappreheasions that I learn Golumbus and his Companions are laboring under, I down it my day to First Caristian Ceremonies in the New World.

The most reduced prices, barely covering cost.

JOHN AVIS, Jr. Charlestown, January 7, 1852. CAMERON'S DEPOT.

CARERON'S DEPOT.

THE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally that he has taken charge of the Transportation House, known as Cameron's Depot, where he will be glad to have calls from all persons having produce to transport. He will also receive goods from any of the Depots on the Baltimors and Chio and Winchester and Potomac Railroads. Being determined to give his undivided attention to the business and use his best efforts to accommodate and favor the trading community he hopes to a certainty to receive a liberal portion of the patronage of the Valley trade.

Having made arrangements to have on hand a all times Cars at his disposal, persons bringing produce to the stand, may rest most assured that all rimes Cars at his disposal, persons bring produce to the stand, may rest most assured it will be despatched at the quickest possil moment and in the safest manner to its destination. Knowing that strict attention to busine and promptitude on all occasions will merit as cess and custom he feels certain that he will worthy the confidence of the community.

10 January 7, 1852.—Jm.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

A. SCRIBNER & CO. Lottery and Exchange Brokers, 278, Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

OUR great success in selling prizes is the past moath, induces as to present to the public the following Splendid Letteries, to be drawn in January, 1852, so that all may have a chance to get a good prize. We name a few of the many good prizes we sold in December:

December 5, we sold to Nos. 6 13 23, \$5,000. Do 10, " Nos. 13 72 74, 10,000. Do 12, " Nos. 5 29 30, 500. Do 17, " Nos. 19 24 78, 500. Do 24, " Nos. 47 53 55, 1,000.

Besides the above prizes we have sold a great many very pretty little prizes of \$300, \$200, &c. Those who have been sufortunate with us the past month, may be fortunate in the present—so let us commence the New Year with spirit and energy and glorious success shall crown our

Marpland Lotteries. For January, 1852.

Capitals.
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9,154
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5,000
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8,000
30,000

Confidential. We answer all letters by return mail, and send | 16 the Managers' official drawing to all who pur-

chase tickets of us, as soon as the drawing is 20 To clubs or parties who send us \$50 or more | 22 Money mailed to our address is sure to come of a liberal discount will be made. 200 Vests, such as Silk Velvet, Satin, Fancy safe, as we have never had a letter to miscarry 27

A SCRIBNER & CO., · 278, Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md. Valley Democrat please copy, and send bill o our address. January 7, 1852.

Cabinet, Chair and Bedstead WARE ROOMS.

THE subscriper respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has purchas-

CABINET ESTABLISHMENT from his father, and will continue to carry on the above business in all its various branches. He pledges himself to have his work manufactured by men and men only, who shall be good and skillful workmen. His materials shall be the best the markets can afford.

His Ware Rooms shall be filled with Solas, Wardrobes, French, High and low Post Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Feather Beds, Mattresses, Looking Glasses, and House Furnishing articles House Painting, Graining and Marbling, exe-

cated by experienced workmen. He will keep a large and well selected stock of Wall Paper, Fire creens, Window blinds, &c. Particular attention will be given to Undertak ing. Coffins of every description, Mahogany, Rosewood, Cherry, Walnut and Poplar, made in the shortest possible time and sent to any part of the county day or night. Always on hand, Coffin Mountings, such as Silver Breast Plates, Silver Handles, &c., &c. &c.

GEO. W. SADLER. Charlestown, Jan. 7, 1852 .- 3t.

THE undersigned, trading under the name of least and the public, for the very liberal amount of patronage extended to business, and by at all times keeping a large and general assorted Stock in of Goods, to merit not only a continuance but a large increase of public patronage.

A CARD.

THE undersigned, trading under the name of niences as are calculated to promote the happiness of the public, for the wey liberal amount of patronage extended to business, and the public, for the highest bidder, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., On Wednesday, January 28, 1852, two very valuable Tracts of first-rate Land, the property of the said Webb, lying near to the said town of Shepherdstown, formerly part of the estate of Thos. V. Swearingen, dec'd: one containing which william Kerr, died siezed, containing which William Kerr, died siezed, containing which William Kerr, died siezed, containing shout 1840 of Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., On Wednesday, January 28, 1852, two very valuable Tracts of first-rate Land, the property of the said Webb, lying near to the said town of Shepherdstown, formerly part of the estate of Thos. V. Swearingen, dec'd: one containing about 154 Acres, the other about the other about the said town of Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., 8 miles for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the land.

Scholars will be received at any time during the past year, and hope by at all these age of county to the highest bidder, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., a which William Kerr, died siezed, containing which William Kerr, died siezed, containing the highest bidder, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., a state of cultivation, and may be about the highest bidder, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Va., a which William Kerr, died siezed, containing the highest bidder, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown

A. W. CRAMER, JOHN D. LINE. Jan. 7, 1852. E. S. JONES & Co.,

Corner of Fourth and Race Streets. PUBLISHERS of the Model Architect, by in 24 monthly parts.

The above work is designed to meet the wishes not only of those directly interested in buildings, but of all who desire the advancement of this noble art in our country, and wish to cultivate

their tastes and acquaintance with architecture.

The handsome manner in which it is prepared and embellished, renders it a tasteful ornament for the drawing room, while its accurate delineations give it the highest practical value.

Nos. 1. 2 & 3 now ready for delivery.

Price—50 cents per number. Address as as above, post paid. Dec. 23, 1851.

A Jack and Jennet for Sale. THE subscriber has two very fine JACKS, either of which he will sell. One of them took the first premium at the Valley Cattle Show, held in this county, in October last, and also the first at the last Cattle Show of the Maryland State Agricultural Society. They were selected from the best stock in the United States.— Either of them full fifteen hands high, and in every respect very superior animals—one seven and the other nine years old next spring.

The JENNET is of the same stock, and also

ook the first premiums at each of the above exterms for cash, on time, or exchanged for country produce at cash prices.

Figure also on hand a very large assortment of Ladies' Work and Gentlemen's Rock Hall, five miles southwest of Charlestown,

> THOMAS H. WILLIS. er 30, 1801. Blankets, Hats and Caps. 75 PAIR of Negro Blankets; 75 6 Dozen Black Wool Hats;

n hand and for sale at very low prices.

Dec. 2. JERE HARRIS. Cheep Goods.

WE are running off our Winter Goods at small advance. Some atyles at less than cost. Call early and secure the bargains.

Dec. 30. SIGAPOOSE & HARLEY. 1 HH'D. Codfish, just received by EBY & SON. Saltpetre, &c. For sale, a large supply of Salpetre, Corlander Seed, Sage, and the

articles used in pickling pork. Charlestown, Dec. 3, 1851 and all the figures necessary less Christians Dec. 29

David Palla Militery or sale by OWA CHARLES OF CHILD IS

TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS.

GLORIOUS RESULTS AGAIN. Every Drawing of the Lottery at The For Famed and truly Fortunate Lottery BROKERS.

PYFER & CO.,

No. 1 Light Street, Baltimore, Md. CLEARLY demonstrates a fact very extensively Confessed for a long series of years, that ONE OR. DER to the Old Established and popular house may GARNER A GOLDEN HARVEST! Prompted by an inflexible resolve to banish from the habitation of man that gaint and hideous tyrant Poverty, we proclaim to the world an Infallible Specific! warranted to remove the barriers that exclude from the "masses" the station, influence and luxuries enjoyed by the "favored few," and to elevate the "lowly born cottager" to a position beside the "lordly patroon."

Experience has tested its merit, and thousands who had from their childhood suffered the "sling and arrow of outrageous fortune," have by a well-timed order to

PYPER & CO'S TRULY LUCKY AND POPULAR HOUSE, Realized ere they "declined into the vale of years," for tunes for themselves, and fortunes for their children.— Always remember, that every man, woman and child who reads this, inflicts upon his or her welfare a grievous wrong, who permits another day to fall into "vortex of the past," without making an effort to PLEE THE ILLS OF POVERTY:

By forwarding an order by mail, for a Package or Single Ticket in any of the following Magnificent Lotteries for January, to the old-established, far-famed and truly fortunate Lottery Brokers,

PYFER & CO.,

No. 1 Light street, Baltimore.

Lo and Behold the Success in December, All sold by Pyfer & Co. BRILLIAM ARRAIT. \$40.00), Whole Ticket, sent to Ohio.
\$20,000, Half Ticket, sent to North Carolina.
\$18.000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Tennessee.
\$10,000, do do., sent to Tennessee.
\$10,000, do do., sent to S. Carolina.
\$10,000, do do., sent to Virginia.
\$5.000, do do., sent to Pa.
\$5.000, do do., sent to Alabama. This Luck can't be Beat. Orders Confidential. Who'll have a New Year

> Brilliant Schemes FOR JANUARY-1852.

GIFT.

CONFIDENCE STRICTLY OBSERVED.-CO No. of 78 Nos. 13 drawn 12 75 Nos. 14 drawn 78 Nos. 13 drawn 78 Nos. 13 drawn 75 Nos. 15 drawn 78 Nos. 15 drawn 75 Nos. 11 drawn 20,000 75 Nos. 12 drawn 75 Nos. 15 drawn 78 Nos. 13 drawn 75 Nos. 12 drawn 78 Nos. 12 drawn 40.000 78 Nos. 12 drawn 78 Nos. 12 drawn 75 Nos. 14 drawn 15 000 75 Nos. 14 drawn 4 61,576 78 Nos. 16 drawn 20

PLEASE OBSERVE. . The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets only The Manegers Printed Drawing, endorsed by the commissioners appointed (for this purpose) by the Governor of Maryland, are in all cases sent to our Corres-

pondents.

Letters always strongly and carefully sealed.

The purchasers of Packages of Tickets seldom have more than six chances against their drawing in a Package any of the Capital Prizes, and one Package may draw four of the highest Prizes. Two-thirds of the Prizes are sold in Packages of Tickets.

Please Order a few days before the Lotteries draw.

All Orders punctually answered by return mail.

Persons at a distance from Baltimore, who wish a fortune Buckled on their Backs," will find that it is only necessary to enclose the price (as laid down in the

only necessary to enclose the price (as laid down in the above schedule, for a Package or Single Ticket to the Truly Fortunate, Far-Famed and Old Established PYFER & CO.

No. 1 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.

Or, Box 524, Baltimore Post Office. December 30, 1851.



WAS never in a more prosperous condition than at present. It has an able and effi-cient Board of Professors and Teachers, is in uccessful operation, with a large number of Scholars-it has large, airy and elegant apart-

Scholars will be received at any time during tate of Thos. V. Swearingen, dec'd: one conthe year, and will be charged proportionably taining about 154 Acres, the other about 153 Acres. These Tracts adjoin each other. Scholastic year, in July.

27 For board and tuition, including furnished looms, Lights, Fuel, &c., \$200 per Scholastic

year, payable half yearly in advance.
For Circulars and other particulars address, H. WINCHESTER. Dec. 30, 1851. DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership of TATE & Hoors was dis-

hands of John L. Hoorr, who is to pay all debts Ohio Railroad.

Por the Sick.

PURE Port and Madeira Wine, pure fourthproof Dark and Pale Brandy and Jamaica Spirits, all direct from the Custom-House and unadulterated. Also, Scotch Whiskey. For KEYES & KEARSLEY.

December 23, 1851. WE are now receiving a large assortment of Parlor, Airtight, Nire-plate, one and two Boiler Stoves, Egg and Franklin Coal Stoves,

O'NE barrel Washing Fluid, just received by Dec. 23. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

O PEQUON Family and Extra Plour made of the very best Pinebill White Wheat, warranted to please—for sale at the Market House, and delivered free of charge any where in town.

Also, Rye Flour and White Cornmeal. Dec. 1679 10 all T. RAWLINS. 100 LBS Fresh Hope, for sale by Dec. 23. JOHN L. HOOFF.

Ma Checses and the sub PRESH supply of Cheese, for sale by Dec. 23. JOHN L. HOOFF. JOHN L. HOOFF.

Liquora.

Just received a fine alock of Whiskey, BranDec. 23.

BOXES Prime Cheese, for sale by EBY & SON. BIGHT New Crop N. C. Mohanes, just a Decived by EBY & SON

FAMILY FLOUR, made of White Wheat by Roberts for safe on Commission for cash.

Dec. 30. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

WOOLEN PACTORY FOR SALE.

Y virtue of a deed of trust from W. L. Webb, and wife to the undersigned, as trustees, dated November 11, 1850, recorded in Jefferson County Court, we will sell, at public sale, on Tuesday, the 27th day of January, 1852, at Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia, the following property conveyed in said deed, viz:

THE HOOLEN FACTORY, Belonging to said Webb,
With all the Fixtures and Machinery.

With all the Fixtures and Machinery.

This property consists of three lots of ground in the said town of Shepherdstown, on which are erected the factory buildings; the power is of water, aided by a steam engine (new) of twenty-horse power; the Machinery is new and complete, consisting chiefly of 36 Power Looms, 2 Spinning Jacks of 198 Spindles, 26 Hand Looms, Ingrain Carpet and Coverlet Looms with patterns, Spooling, Warping and Winding Machines, Wool Breakers, Condensers, Dveing Fixtures, and all the various machinery necessary to a complete factory, capable of working up, perhaps, 1,000 lbs. of Wool weekly; the whole in perfect order and repair and ready to he set to work immediately.

LIL INITIAL.

Terms—A credit of six months will be given on all sump exceeding \$5—under that amount the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

Dec. 30, 1851. JOHN BLINGUE, Admr.

Public Sale of Slocks.

On Saturday, 17th day of Jama-Complete factory, capable of working up, perhaps, 1,000 lbs. of Wool weekly; the whole in perfect order and repair and ready to he set to work immediately.

The Factory, with the fixtures and machinery, will be offered first for sale entire, as they now stand, on the following terms, viz: One third

stand, on the following terms, viz: One third cash, one third in one year, and one-third in two years with interest from the day of sale—secured by bonds with good sureties and a deed of trust on the premise.

Should we tail to sell this property entire—we will on the same of and the succeeding days, if necessary, offer the sale at public sale in detail—say, perhaps, the Buildings and Steam Engine together, and the Machinery in such lots as may be deemed advisable at the time of sale, and on terms equally reasonable, to be then made as may be deemed advisable at the time of sale, and on terms equally reasonable, to be then made known. The sale to be on the premises and continue from day to day till all be sold.

Persons engaged in the business will do well to come and examine this property, as it is considered very valuable and desirable, offering great inducements to men of capital and experience.

Mr. Webb, living in Shepherdstown, will show
the same to all who may be disposed to bid for it.

JOHN W. KENNEDY,

ANDREW KENNEDY, TW. L. WESB and wife having by deed

10th June, 1850, conveyed the Factory Lots and Buildings, with the Steam Engine, and a part of the Machinery above mentioned to the undersigned, as trustee, for the benefit of Miller & Mayhew, of Baltimore, I will unite in the sale above advertised so lar as the deed to me extends. and intend the above advertisement of sale to be taken also as a notice of sale to be made by me as trustee under the said deed of June 10th, 1850, as to time, place, and terms, excepting that on 30 00 that part of the reserved payments necessary to 18 00 satisfy the debt of Miller & Mayhew the interest 37 50 by the contract is required to be paid semi-an-ANDREW KENNEDY, December 23, 1851 .- F. P. Trustee.

STOCK OF GOODS AS Trustees of W. L. Webb, we offer for

Stock of Goods, Now in the Store of said Webb, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia. We have just made out a careful and full inventory of these Goods and desire to sell them enire, by inventory, at a satisfactory discount from cost prices-for which purpose we hold them for Private Sale, on easy terms, until the 10th day of

The Stock (amounting at cost to about \$13,000) comprises Goods of the various kinds and qualities usually kept in a first-class country store. We find them in good order and believe them to be very desirable. As an additional inducement we are authorized by the owner of the store house to say that a purchaser of these Goods can have the Stand and Fixtures at a reasonable rent—he will thus obtain the good will of one of the oldest, largest and most popu-lar establishments in all this country. Early application is requested to the undersigned, or to Mr. Webb, in Shepherdstown, who will show the goods to those desiring to purchase.

JOHN W. KENNEDY,

ANDREW KENNEDY, December 23, 1851 .- F. P.

FIRST-RATE JEFFERSON LAND POR SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from W. L. Webb and Wife, to the undersigned, dated 27th of September, 1850, and recorded in Jeffer-

One is under rent for the ensuing year; of the other, possession can be given immediately, ex-cepting a small field, now in wheat, which the former tenant will have the privilege of cutting Of course persons wanting to buy will exa-

mine the property. It is only necessary to say here, that the Land is of the best quality—in one of the most fertile sections of the county of Jefferson, and very convenient to the thriving town solved on the 29th instant, by mutual con-sent. The books, bonds, and accounts are in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and Baltimore and

hands of John L. Hooff, who is to pay all debte against the firm.

Dec. 30, 1851.

TATE & HOOFF.

The business of late firm will bereafter be conducted by John L. Hooff, at the old stand, where he will be happy to see the friends of the late firm and all others who may wish to buy cheap goods.

JOHN L. HOOFF.

December 30, 1851.

Ohio Railroad.

Terms: The Deed requires a sale for ready money, but this can be departed from, with the consent of the parties interested, by the purchaser paying one-third in cash; and for the residue, bonds with good security, in equal payments at one and two years, with interest from day of sale, and further secured by deed of trust on the premises; or, by assuming for a part of the deferred payment a debt in the Bank of the Valley, at Charlestown; on which, if made satisfactory at Charlestown; on which, if made satisfactory to the Bank, 1 and 2 years time can be had. Mr. Webb in Shepherdstown, or the tenant on the land will show the same to persons wish-

JOHN W. KENNEDY. December 23, 1851-r. r. NOTICE.

HE Bonds, Notes, and Accounts due to W L. Webb have been transferred to the un-Boiler Stoves, Egg and Franklin Coal Stoves, Portable Grates, and the celebrated "complete "Cook" Stove for wood or coal, all with Pipe, &c., complete. Call and look at them at the bonds and notes are in our possession. The accounts are all made out—part of them, viz: those of persons nearest to Charlestown, we have.—The rest are left with Mr. Webb, in Shepherds-rately.

The terms will be accommodating the transfer of the trust of dersigned, Trustees, in a deed of trust of 11th November, 1851. The conditions of the trust require a speedy payment and settlement. The is some 30-odd acres, located near Duffield's De-A prompt settlement by money or note is ex-pected and will be required.

JOHN W. KENNEDY,

ANDREW KENNEDY,

December 23, 1851. F. B. Trustees. TOWN ORDINANCE. THE following Ordinance was adopted at the last meeting of the Trustees of Charlestown, and is in force from and after this date: Ordered That the owners or occupiers of all ouses and lots on the Main street, be required to have the snow cleared from the pavements and walks, within twenty-four hours after it has fallen, under a penalty of two dollars for every fallen, under a penalty of two dollars for every 24 hours it remains thereafter, to be recovered in such manner as is made and provided.

The Ordinances heretofore enacted, as to preserving the peace and good order of the town, as well as to prevent improper assemblages of negroes, and their going to and fro at unseasonable hours of the night, are in full force and effect, and all offenders will suffer their penalties.

Dec. 23, 1851.

SAM'L STONE, CI'k.

WELCH'S Pagity Flour for sale, on com Dec 23 KEYES & KEARSLEY Cheese, for sale by

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

AUCTION SALES.

WILL be sold, on SATURDAY the 10th day of January, 1852, at the rate residence of Peter Diliput, dec'd, all the Personal Property

of said Dillow, consisting of— Horses, Cows and Hogs, and all his other per-sonal effects—Wagon, Ploughs, Harrow, &c. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN

fur niture.

Lwill offer at Public Auction,

Thirty Shares of the Stock in the Virginia and
Maryland Bridge Company, reserving the
Dividend which is declared, it being 3 per

Also, Sixty-eight shares of the Stock in the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike

TERMS:—A credit of sixty days will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence it 2 o'clock, P. M. V. M. BUTLER. Adm'r., with the Will annexed, Bec. 23, 1851. of Win. Shortt, dec'd. Free Press and Shephandstown Reg. copy ts. Public Sale of Real Estate.

WILL be sold at the front door of the Court-House, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 19th day of January, 1852, being Court day, as much of the LAND of the late I. R. Donglass as will be sufficient to pay the sum of \$2,683 29 cents with legal interest on \$2,482 32 cents, part thereof from October lat, 1851, till paid, and the costs and expenses attending the sale, that sum being the amount due of the purchase money of said Land and secured by a Deed of Trust executed by said 1 R. Donglass to the undersigned, as Trustees, which sale is made in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county pronounced on the 27th day of October, 1851, in the case of Elizabeth Whiting's tober, 1851, in the case of Elizabeth Whiting's Administrator, Plaintiff, against Margaret G. Douglass and others, defendants. The land to be sold lies on the North east side of the road leading from the Court house in the direction of Roderick's Mill, commencing at the South-east corner and running with A. Kennedy's line, and to embrace as much land, with a lane twenty-five feet wide running down to the water as will be feet wide running down to the water, as will be sufficient to raise the sum above specified with

the costs and expenses.

The Terms of Sale, as specified in the said de cree, are, as much in cash as will be sufficient to pay the aforesaid costs and expenses, one fifth of the remainder on the 17th day of May, 1852, and the balance in three equal payments of six, twelve and eighteen months; the purchaser to give his bonds for all the deferred payments, which are to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by a Deed of Trust on the premises sold.

JAMES M. BROWN,

ROBT. T. BROWN, Dec. 30, 1851. On the same day and place, I shall offer for sale the following articles:

2 Milk Cows and 4 Calves, 9 months old;

19 fat Sheep and 1 fat S'eer; 2 fine Brood Sows and Pigs; 2 hne Brood Sows and Pigs;
1 Cooking Range and new Spinning Wheel;
Lamps, Shovels, Tongs, Cradles & Scythes;
(Axes, large Cutting Box;
Cutting and Shelling Machine;
1 Water Car and Barrel;
Cart Gears and Fifth Chain;

pressly for coal ; School Farniture ; bbl. Tar, 2 bbls Vinegar; 2 ten plate Stoves, 1 large Table; Hay by the ton, Fodder by the load, and other articles too numerous to mention. Terms : For all sums of \$5, and under, cash ; over that amount a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser to give bond and security.

MARGARET G. DOUGLASS.

I swo-horse Wagon and fine Red, made ex-

WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer. January 7, 1859. A VALUABLE PARM

FOR SALE. THE subscriber, as Executor of the last will of William Kerr, dec'd, will offer at public

ter, and 5 miles west of the Depot on the Win-chester and Potomac Railroad, adjoining the lands of John Pugh, Wm. Lodge and others. The improvements are a good two story Stone House, with a basement story used as a Kitchen and Cellar, a good Barn. Corncrib, Granary, Spring-house, Carriage-house and Wagon, Shed, with other necessary out-buildings; a WELL of good water in the yard, a good Garden and abundance

of Fruit Trees. Terms of Sale .- One half eash, the balance in three equal annual payments, the purchaser giv-ing bond and approved security with a lien on the land for the deferred payments, bearing in-terest from the day of sale. Possession given immediately upon a compliance with terms of sale, with a reservation of the growing Wheat crop, and of ingress and egress to cut, secure and haul off the same. At the same time, I will offer for sale the said WHEAT growing on the farm, supposed to be about Sixty Acres; a credit of six months will be given on the wheat, upon the purchaser giving bond with approved

it will be offered for RENT, to the highest bidder, for one year from the first of April next, with a reservation of a right to commence preparation on the first of March, 1853, for a corn crop. Those wishing to view the premises can do so y calling on Mr. John Kert, living on Green JOHN LIGHT, Ex'r. WOODLAND FOR SALE.

N. B. If the farm is not sold on the above day.

Valuable Property for Rent. THE undersigned will rent out his Merchant Mill, one mile from Wade's Depot, on the Opequon, for a term of three or four years. The Mill has been rebuilt all new, and is situated in one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the Valley, and being on the railroad, an that the miller can load his flour himself. There is a new Plaster Breaker in the Mill.

There can be from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons of Plaster sold every year.

Application made immediately to the undersigned will be attended to.

TEOU DIEGIA DRAWN by the subscriber, in favor of Uriah-Lock, for \$165.961, dated in Mayor June, 1850. Said note has been paid—the finder will please leave said note rither with the subscriber, or at the office of the Spirit of Jefferson.

Jone 10, 1851. JAS, F. REYNOLDS.

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JOHN L. HOOFF. Dec. 23_

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WSE & HARL

January 1, 1852.

KIND PATRONS: Spring has gone, each leastet and rose la faded—its bird songs are husbed to repose, Its white clouds, that float along the blue sky, Are gone, and its rills now murmur a sigh; Summer has joined in the passing train
With its myriad spears of gold waving grain— Has gathered its mantle from off the green sod And yielded its honors to the great giver, God. Autumn has whispered its name to the breeze, And the rainbow has left its hues on the trees, The leaf still wrestles with the wind on the tree Like the cage bird that beats his bars to be free. Stern Winter comes now with his fearful train
Of sleet and of snow-of hail and of rain-Or he cometh in silence and watchings are vain,
As he bloweth his breath on the window pane, Yet full well I ween must all obey When the grim Old Tyrant holds his sway, A sway that binds with felters strong The streams that glide their banks along, Upon whose frozen surface clear

Hallooing and shouting merrily. Times change and we change with them, Thus wrote an ancient sage, But Steam and Morse's Telegraph Leaves him behind the age: The old Tenth District made a change, By stirring discord's waters, We've lost a whole-souled Democrat,

The Schoolboys with their skates appear,

Elate with frolic, fun and glee,

But gained about "three quarters." Three cheers for noble Jefferson! At last she stands forth free, Free from the time-worn shackles Of Federal Whiggery; Yet lightly on this subject touch, Their wounds are fresh and sore, " But never shall she fall again,

Till we can raise no Moore. Virginia too is right side up,... Some seven thousand strong, Through all the borders of our land We hear this good old song : -Old Joe, Old Joe!

Coming up behind and before, But Summers coming behind Old Joe. Anon! but as we ponder on, Our own bright bless'd estate, O'er Hungary's mournful fate;

With sorrowing hearts we'll drop a tear, Here's tears for freedom's fated land, For her declining sun, But guess we'd better list awhile To the words of Washington.

The chill December winds blow keen, There's not a cheering token seen, Of chirping bird nor beauteous flower, To while away the dreary hour; The sky above and earth beneath All wear the sombre hues of death. Yet 'bedient to their father's call. Who's seated in the cheerful hall, The happy little ones come bounding, Their tones with merry laughter sounding, They ope the door, they reach the fire, Whose fagots now are blazing higher, And stilling all their harmless mirth, They draw around the social hearth, For father takes the "SPIRIT"-see. He now will read to you and me.

The CARRIER Boy, this happiness imparts, And adds fresh pleasure to their joyous hearts, He wind and rain and snow delying, His Patrons kind with news supplying Asks you a recompense to give That he as well as you may live; The Printer's Devil likes good cheer, And Christmas comes but once a year, He'll drink a health to all el you, And wish a happy FIFTY Two.

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RETURNING.

places in the great Valley of Virginia.

The luxuries of the TABLE of this establishment, are surpassed by none, and the BAR is at stock of Crape ditto, all colors, from \$5 to \$75; all times supplied with a choice selection of sa- Vesites and Scarfs.

SADDLE and HARNESS HORSES, CARRIAGES,

Buggies, and careful Drivers always ready for the accommodation of visitors. GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON,

KEARSLEY'S HOTEL, Inform the community and travelling public that he has removed from his old stand, at Tower corner, to the corner of Adams (or Main) and Monroe streets, formerly occupied by C. Monroe streets, formerly occupied by George Irwin, and known as the "Marion House."

The House has recently undergone athorough A large and commodious Stable has been add ed to the extensive Stabling conveniences alrea-dy on the lot. Every thing will be done for the Beaver Gloves; silk, cotton and Merino half hose; He returns his sincere thanks to the public him with their custom.

JOHN KEARSLEY.

March 25, 1851-1v. CARRELL'S HOTEL. MRS. CARRELL respectfully announces to damask table Diaper; splendid damask table commodation of persons passing or visiting Har- cloths; 10 pieces huckaback toweling; 40 dez pers-Ferry. The premises have undergone a thorough painting and cleansing and she is pretravelling pub'.c.

OR. FULLER, DEMTIST. Office a few Doors North of Taylor's Hotel WINCHESTER, VA.

Harpers Ferry, Sept. 24, 1850.

June 24, 1851--- tf: DENTAL NOTICE. THE subscriber having been engaged in the practice of DENTISTRY for some years returns his thanks to the citizens of this and surrounding counties for their liberal patrorage, and now informs them that he is still better prepared to execute all kinds of work in his profession, in the best manner and on the most accomodating

CFOffice in Berryville, over Smith & Jackon's Store, where he may be found on Priday and Saturday of every week. Persons waited on at private residences, if required. Satisfaction given in all cases or no charge. Communications left at the Post office, or at Smith & Jackson's, will be attended to promptly.

DANIEL S. BONHAM.

REFERENCES: Smithfield.—Mann P. Nelson, M. D., William O., Macoughtry, M. D., F. B. Burwell, Esq. Berryville.—R. Kownslar, M. D., H. S. Barton, M. D., J. A. Haynes, M. D., Wm. D. McGoire, Clarke County .- G. L. Kerfoot, Esq., Capt. R. Timberlake, William C. Kerfoot, Capt. D. W. Berryville, June 24, 1851-19. 30 17 10

WM. T. DAUGHERTY, ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC, Harpers-Ferry, Va., RACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Counties, and will take Affalavits. Depositions and the acknowledgment of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and willalso protest foreign bills of exchange. Feb. 25, 1851.

JOHN C. LOGIE. Attornepat Law, HARPERS-FERRY, VA., RACTISES in Jefferson and the adjoining

Counties, and will attend promptly to all bu-Office, Council Hall, Shenandoah street. Oct. 28, 1851 .- 3m.

HO! FOR THE WINTER. STOYES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!

also, the celebrated Egg Shove, especially adapted to the burning of fine as well as lomp coal.—
In fact, every thing calculated to afford " aid and comfort" to our friends in cold and wintry weather. The public will please call and examine

Stoves repaired, and old casting taken at Oct 7, 1852. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partner-ship in the Tailoring housiness, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public in general. JAMES CLOTHER.

Charlestown, April 8, 1851 CASH FOR REGEORS.

THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the alghest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attended to.

July 15, 1851.

C. G. BRAGG. REDUCTION, REDUCTION. IRON: IRON: IRON: IRON:

KEYES & REMARKEY.

Dry Goods.

Q. W. YEBBY. YERBY & MILLER, EXTENSIVE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

THE splendid Pecket Boat DELAWARE,

Capt. A. S. REESIDE,

will leave Harpers Ferry for Georgetown every
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 1 o'clock,
P. M.—arriving at theorgetown next morning
by 5 A. M., in time to connect with the train for
Baltimore.

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

Pennsylvania Avenue, between 7th 4 8th Streets,

Washington, D. C.,

I AVE just returned from New York and
MA

Stock of Foreign and Domestic Fancy and Staple
Dry Goods, which they will sell at a small advance for cash. vance for cash.

Turkeri, Rich Cashmere, Bay State and all of done in the shortest, neatest, and most durable the most desirable styles of Shawls; a large manner.

perior Wines and Liquors.

Several large Parlors and airy Chambers have been added foce last year.

A splendid Yelliw-Mounted Coach attends the Charlestown Depot, upon the arrival of the Cars, which will convey visitors to the HOTEL, free of charge. Persons wishing to be conveyed to other parts of the town, will pay a reasonable compensation.

Vesites and Scarls.

10 dozen French worked L. C. Hdkfs.; 100 doz. bordered and hem stitched do; worked Edgings and Insertings; splendid French worked Collars, cuffs, undersleeves, bands, &c.; white Goods of every description—black and white Lace Falls, very elegant; black and white English silk hose; large stock spun silk do; 400 doz. cotton hose and half hose, black, white, mixed; lead and mole colors of the heat make. ead and mole colors, of the beat make; 10 doz long and short black silk Mitts; 50 doz. Alexander's best Paris Kid Gloves; black, white, and colored silk do, in great variety. We deem a farther enumeration unnecessary as our stock in this department is full and com MOURNING GOODS

The House has recently undergone at horough renovation, and is also improved by ADDITION-AL BUILDINGS. It is now believed to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller grades; black French Doe Skins, all are as low as \$12, and Some sets, as low as grades; black, fancy and plain Cassimeres; 150 \$20 for cash, or on a short credit. He still constitution and is also improved by ADDITION-black and fancy colored; 20 for sale that belongs to the business. He has on the business. He has on the business are as low as \$12, and Some sets, as low as \$12 for cash, or on a short credit. He still constitution and is also improved by ADDITION-black and fancy colored; 20 for sale that belongs to the business. He has on the business are as low as \$12, and Some sets, as low as \$12 for cash, or on a short credit. He still constitution and is also improved by ADDITION-black and fancy colored; 20 for sale that belongs to the business. patterns of the most choice and elegant Vestings; tinues to carry on his business in the shop for-also, Alexander's best kid Gloves, with all kinds merly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, immediately silk and Merino undershirts, drawers, suspenders, generally for the liberal patronage heretofore excravats, pocket handkerchiefs-and every thing | tended to him, and hopes by strict attention to belonging to the gentlemen's furnishing depart-

HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS. huckaback Towels, all prices; 6 dez. very fine damask do; table Napkins, large stock; table pare 2 to accommodate in a style not surpassed on the ronte. She invites the patronage of the travelling public.

and she is present and piano covers; Curtain goods; 15 pieces 4-4 French Furniture prints; 10 do. Oil dressed prints; 40 do. 6-4, 10-4 and 12-4 bleeched Sheetings; Pillow cases, linen; Marseilles Quilts; 15 pieces cotton do; 50 pieces best Irish Linens. We invite particular attention to this department, as we have a large stock of this class of goods.

CARPETINGS, RUGS, &c. Having fitted out a room for the sale of Car-

BLANKETS.

Large stock of Rose and Whitney Blankets.

from 8 to 12 4; French ditto, a very splendid article; a very large stock of servant's ditto.

Linds; do. Goat and Moroeco Boots; do. French

Lasting Gaiters; Misses' and children's choes, a
variety; do. Boots, &c.; Ladies'; Misses' and
Children's Gums. In short our stock is large and well assorted, Gentlemen's Call, Morocco, Kip and Coars and will be kept so, by constant additions during Boots; Boys' do., Youths' do., Children's do.

YERBY & MILLER. E. P. MILLER would take this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his friends of Jeffferson for the support they have extended to him in business, and assures them that he will be still happy to serve them with the same spirit of acmodation in his new business, and therefore earnestly requests those visiting the city to favor him with a call, as it will be his pleasure to sell them goods upon the best terms. 20 11 All orders entrusted to him will be faithfully wecuted and promptly forwarded to their address. Washington, Sept. 30, 1851.

Rare chance for Mercantile Busi-THE subscriber having engaged in bu the city of Washington, is anxious to dispose of his Stock of Goods at Elk Branch, Jefferson Go., Va. The stock on hand is well assorted, and will be sold at a great bargain. The location possesses great advantages for doing a safe and profitable business. The Store House is one best and most convenient in the county, and the Dwelling adjacent commodious and com-fortable, and a large Lot attached,—all of which can be had at a moderate rent. Taking all into consideration, I think if it is sesses greater indecements han so place in the county as a place of residence, and for doing a profitable business.

The Store House can be rented without the Letters addressed to me at Duffield's Depo oct. 14, 1851. B. P. MILLER.

THE subscribers have determined to wage
war against the cold blasts of winter, and are now manufacturing, at the Jefferson fron Foundry, Coal and Wood Stores, Grates and Cook Stores, of the very larget are best patterns; Ten plate Stores—also with cooking appartus, adapted to the use of small jamilies; Fire Fronts, with grate for either wood or coal, both ornamental and useful; Grates for open hearths; also, the celebrated For Store, especially adaptations and all locates as a small at our Store, or side of the celebrated For Store, especially adaptations and all locates as a small at our Store, or side of the celebrated For Store, especially adaptations and all locates as a small at our Store, or side of the celebrated For Store, especially adaptations.

Gentlemen's Wear.

WE would call the attestion of the Gentlemen of town and country, to our large stock of Cassimeres, Vestings, Cloths, Fancy Handkenghiels, Scarle, Stocks, &c., which we offer at small advance, Call and looks.

Out 28. SIGAFOOSE & HADLEY. Dadway's Ready Relief, for sale, with Radwayis Medicaled Soap and Hair Oil, by Dec. 16.

Maccaboy and Segich do: board of Separa ever offers market, at reduced prices.

Mechanic Arts.

E. P. BILLER. Machine Spop and fron Foundry Agricultural Machinery. THE subscribers are now prepared to manufacture at their establishment, Charlestown,

THRESHING MACHINES, THE LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED PATTERNS Fitz's celebrated Thresher, among others, warviil leave Georgetown for Harpers Ferry, every Monday, Wednesday; and Friday, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

Persons visiting the city are earnestly requested to sell as low as goods can be bought in the Northern Cities.

We name, in part, as follows:

Passengers taking the Delaware will be enabled to have an entire business day in the District, and return the same evening.

For further particulars inquire at the U. S. Hotel, Harpers Ferry.

REESIDE & LYNN.

Harpers Ferry. Nov. 25, 1851.

SAPPINGRON'S BIOTEM, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.

Styles of the season; 20 pieces plain and figured and plaids. Harpers french Mouselines; splendid Cashmeres, newest and richest patterns; 100 pieces plain and figured and plains. French Mouselines; spendid Cashmeres, newest and richest patterns; 100 pieces plain and figured and plains. French Mouselines; spendid Cashmeres, newest and richest patterns; 100 pieces plain and figured and plains. French Mouselines; spendid Cashmeres, newest and richest patterns; 100 pieces plain and figured and plains. French Meninos; 25 pieces Parametto Cloths; figured and plain in the Northern Cities.

We name, in part, as follows:

100 pieces rich Glace, Rept. Brocade, Chene, Chameleen and plaid Silka, in all the newest Styles of the season; 20 pieces colored Marcelenes; 10 pieces Black Gro de Rhine, all widths; 15 pieces splendid Cashmeres, newest and richest patterns; 100 pieces plain and figured and plains. Wheat Reapers, of the latest and business part of the town, is now among the most attractive and desirable resting places in the great Valley of Virginia.

SHAWLS:

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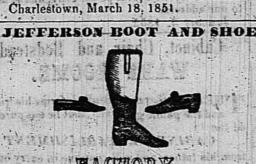
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