Y Joen S. & H. N. GALLAHER.

### MIRS. TERATURINES SEMINARY. THE RIGHTH scholastic year of this in-

instant, (August) Terms, per Session of five months: Board, including every accommodation, and washing, \$45.00 For trition in all the English Branch. es, and French. 10 00 ior pupils in the elementary branches, 8 00

Music, 14 50
Drawing and Painting, Mezzotinting,
Wax Work, in fruit and flowers,
and Shell Work, each, 5 00
Charlestown, August 24, 1843-3t.

MRS. MERRITTS DELEGE ROSIOOR FOR YOUNG LADIES. HE Fall Session of this Institution will commence on MONDAY the 4th of Ser

Charlestown, Aunet, 1843.-31\* ELARPBRSOFERRY

### MALE & FEMALE SEMINARY.

AVING been solicited, time after time, to open a School in the Basement of the Preshyterian Church, I would announce to the community generally, that it is my intention to commence a School in that place, on THURS-DAY the 14th day of SEPTEMBER. The number of Scholars not to exceed twenty-five. Henry Staub, and put it in good repair, are pre-COURSE OF INSTRUCTION:

FIRST DEPARTMENT. Trigonometry, Geography, Natural Philosophy, Natural Theology, Rhetoric, General History, History of the United States, Natural Philosophy, Constitution of the U. States, Jewish, Roman, and Grecian Antiquities, Evidences of Christianity, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Political Economy, and the principles of Bota-ny, Geology, and Mineralogy, &c.

SECOND DEPARTMENT. Reading, Writing, Spelling, Penmanship, English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, and Natural Philosophy commenced.

Composition and Declamation. is expected to read an original composition and declaim once in two weeks. The pupils of the same department, (female,) are expected to read compositions once in the same time. Examinations and Exhibitions.

Public examinations are held at the close of the first term, and a public exhibition at the thus prepared to grind all kinds of Grain, and A Sheretofore, always on hand and for sale close of the second.

Prices of Tuition. In the lat Department \$12.50 pr. term 5 months. give us a call and see whether we will not do 10.00 4 4 Tuition paid in advance for each term : a

bond of security will be given to each parent or N. B. Books to be used in the school can be It is very desirable that scholars should com-It is very desirable that scholars should com-mence at the opening of the term. Parents who for their Flour. We will also give 1250 pounds desire their children to enter the school will

notify me, on or before the 13th of September. Other regulations will be made known at the Wheat with us for toll, than for us to buy, yet time of entrance. THOS. D. HOOVER. Harpers-Ferry, July 20, 1843,-2m. T. H. TOWNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Va., II.L practice in the Courts of Jefferson and the adjoining Counties. July 20, 1843 .- if.

DE GO JO STUARTS RESPECTFULLY offers his Professional Services to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity. CF-Office one door west of James J. Miller's

Charlestown, April 20, 1843 .- 6mª

## A CARD.

A. & G. W. HOLLAND, WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Corner of High and Shenandoah Streets, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

## THANKONDALE SPRINGS.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, Virginia.

THIS agreeable and attractive Watering Place will be open for company on the first of June. It is five miles South of Charlestown. and only seven hours' travel on the Rail Road from Baltimore and Washington. Its medicinal qualities, and the charming scenery by which it is surrounded, have been for years the theme of admiration, and it is no exaggeration to say they

Capt. Joseph F. ABELL, already advantageous ly known as a host, will have charge of the concern, and the proprietors feel assured that every thing will be well done and in order. With the annexed list of prices, visiters cannot fail to be satisfied :-

BOARD per week per day after 2 weeks 1 00 per day, less than 1 week 1 25 Children under 12 years of age, and servants

half price. Horses per day 50 cents. TTA neat and comfortable STAGE will be at the Rail Road Depot every day, to convey passengers to the Springs.
THE PROPRIETORS.

May 25, 1843 ABELL'S HOTEL. on aggreement with the Shannondale Company during the Springs season, will in no wise interfere with the management of my Ho-tel in Charlestown. I have made all proper ar-

rangements to have the latter concern kept in the best possible style; and my friends and the travelling public may rely upon the utmost exertion being made to minister to their wants, by Mr. Hughes, who has been engaged with me ing, during the season, ince the opening of my establishment in this

June 22, 1843.

ready for the re-

# WHEAT WANTED.

I WISH to purchase several thousand bushels of standard Wheat in good order, delivered at any of the Kail Road Depots, for which I will pay cush. I will generally attend in Charlestown on Fridays to meet sellers.

JOHN YATES.

Halltown, Aug 3, 1843.

#### TO FARMERS. AVING the control and direction of the POTOMAC MILLS, (Capt. Reynolds's,) situated one mile below Shepherdstown, on the Potomac River, and having put the same in good repair, we are prepared to

Grind Wheat as fast as it will come in. We invite all Farmers and others, who wish o grind their wheat, to give us a call before they contract elsewhere, as we are determined to acommodate all, in as short a time as possible --We will give for every 300 pounds of Merchantable Wheat one Barrel of Superfine Flour, and stand the inspection in Baltimore or the District of Columbia, and will give 1200 lbs. of Offall, (one-fourth of which to be shipstuff,) for every 100 bushels of wheat—or will furnish the barreis for the offall.

WM BUTLER. EDWARD LUCAS, JOSEPH MCMURRAN.

July 27, 1843 -2m. NEW

# MILLING CONCERN.

My only recommendation is sufficient trial.— pared to execute all orders in their line. They The School, though composed of both sexes, will give I barrel of flour for every 300 pounds shall be conducted in such a manner that there of Merchantable Wheat delivered at the Mill, shall be no connection after school hours ; and, and stand the inspection in the Baltimore or while in school, the strictest rules of propriety will be enjoined. The system of tuition will rel for the stuff, or will give the usual amount of be simple and practical, adapted to both sexes. Offall, for each 100 bushels of Wheat, the owner of the Wheat furnishing the barrel. They will also do all Chopping and Country Work that Composition, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, may offer. Having placed the mill under the management of Mr. George Deaver, a gentleman of well known integrity, and competency sale of Flour, Wheat, and all kinds of Country as a Miller, we respectfully solicit a share of the Produce, arriving by Canal or otherwise, will be public patronage.

We shall soon have our affairs arranged so as to exchange Flour for Wheat on delivery. As to promises in general, we make but one-To give every man his own. JOHN QUIGLEY,

CONRAD BILLMYRE Shepherdstown, Aug 17, 1843 .- tf.

## THE FLOWING

FILLS ancient and well known establishment I is now in better repair to manufacture Flour than it has ever been since it was first built, which is almost a century-having one of the best Rubbers to clean Wheat from fifth that is in the State of Virginia, made by one of the wishing to be constantly employed, we would solicit all those who have Grain to grind to as well for them as any other Mill in the coun ty. For every hundred bushels of Merchantable Wheat, weighing 60 pounds to the bushel. we will give 20 barrels Superfine Flour, and stand the inspection in Baltimore, or in the Dis if requested by the owners or the Wheat, they of Offall for every hundred bushels of Wheat. We would rather the farmer would grind his if any prefer selling, we will buy at a fair market price; and pay the cash on delivery.

The public's humble servants. ABRAHAM SNYDER, ELISHA S. SNYDER. Flowing Spring, Aug. 3, 1843 .- 9m.

Our Saw Mill and Plaster Mill are in good order, and Corn Grinding in the Cob is regularly attended to.

# Aug. 3, 1843. **20,000 BUSHELS**

A. & E. S. SNYDER.

WANTED, THE Charlestown Mill is now in complete order for the reception and manufacture of GRAIN, and I shall want about 20,000 bushels of WHEAT. Those who are disposed to grind, shall have one barrel of Superfine Flour for every 500 lbs. of Merchantable Wheat, the Flour delivered at the Mill, or in Baltimore, or sold and the proceeds paid over if requested. I stand the Inspection of Baltimore or the District of Columbia. Those who wish to hold on for an advance in price, can have 50 cts. advanced on every bushel of Wheat delivered. Those who wish to sell will find me ready to buy and pay what the Markets below will justify, n the delivery of the Wheat.

COUNTRY WORK done to order, and with despatch. Every attention shall be paid to render satisfaction to the Farmer, and a due regard to my own interest. Farmers will please give me a call. Flour, Corn Meal, Offal, &c. always kept for sale at the Charlestown Mill. WILLIAM F. LOCK.

July 27, 1843. N. B. I have Grimes' celebrated SMUT MA-CHINE, and farmers whose Wheat is unmerchantable on account of amut, by calling can have something done for them.

July 27, 1843.

## 50,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT!

THE subscriber is authorized to purchase 50,000 Bushels of Merchantable Wheat. est market price will be paid in cash on delive- a small advance on Eastern prices rv. He will also furnish farmers delivering Wheat at his Depot with bags, to be returned a soon as the wheat is delivered. RICHARD DUFFIELD. July 27, 1843.

100,000 Bushels of MATERIA MYZLARD Farmers! Take Notice of

100,000 Bushels of Wheat, For which the highest cash price will be pa Having a Depot at Keyes' switch, on the Petoform the Farmers of this and the adjacent ecan-ties, that wheat left there will be taken on the same accommodating terms as if delivered at the Mill. Those who wish to exchange their Wheat for ready-ground Flour, can be accommodated at the shortest notice. By punctuality Wheat for ready-ground Flour, can be accommodated at the shortest notice. By punctuality
in engagements, with a desire to please all who
may favor him with their custom, the subscriber leasts he will be enabled to give general semay favor him with their custom, the subscriber leasts he will be enabled to give general satisfaction, and thereby merit and receive a liberal state of patronage.

JAMES W: OSBURN.

WHEAT WANTER THE subscribers are desirous of purchasing a large quantity of Wheat, for which they will pay the highest cash price on delivery at the Old Furnace—or should farmers prefer it, we will haul it from their barns, as we keep a team for that purpose.

We will also transport Flour, Wheat, and other produce, by way of the Canal, to the District, a t the lowest possible rates.

On hand and for sale, or exchange for coun-

Plaster, Salt, Groceries, &c. &c. Farmers are desired to give us a call before lisposing of their Grain, as we will give the

M. H & V. W. MOORE.

Old Furnace, July 27, 1843. WHEAT WANTED

highest cash price on delivery.

THE undersigned having leased the ISLAND MILLS, would respectfully inform the farmers of Jefferson and the adjoining Counties, that he is desirous of purchasing A large quantity of Wheat, for which he will at all times pay the highest prices in cash. Those who wish to exchange their Wheat for Flour can be accommodated, in the usual way, at the shortest notice. He trusts that by punctuality in engagements. ie shall secure the favor of his friends and merit a share of the public patronage.
PHILIP COONS.

### Harpers-Ferry, July 27, 1843. M'VEIGH & BROTHER, CINDRAL ACIDATS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

FOR THE SALE OF elove, weelat, AND ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE.

TIME subscribers having made their arrange-Produce, arriving by Canal or otherwise, will be thankful for any consignments made them, and pledge their best exertions at all times to obtain the highest market prices-and when requested, will ship to New York, Boston, or any Northern Market, where their acquaintance is very general, thus giving the owners the advantage of the Northern Market as well as our best efforts for their interest.

M'VEIGH & BROTHER. Prince Street Wharf, July 20, 1843 - \$5. Alexandria, D. C.

#### Alexandria, July 20, 1843. BOATING, BOATING,

Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. FITHE subscriber has the pleasure of informng counties that his BOATS are now in first rate order, and that he is prepared to forward ny other house. The highest price in CASH will be paid for any quantity of Wheat that may be offered, designed for the Georgetown Market. Flour will be forwarded from my Mill to Georgetown or Alexandria, at a cost of 25 cts.

per barrel, and sold if desired without extra I will also forward Flour via Rail Road to Baltimore, at the customary rates.

PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry, Aug 3.

#### Beeces wer COMMISSION HOUSE, AT DUFFIELD'S.

HE undersigned has on hand at his Depot, on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road, a well Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.,

And will always be prepared to supply every thing which the Baltimore Market affords, so that Farmers and others of the neighborhood, will never be at a loss for any article necessary for their families. He invites attention to the present assortment, which will be sold on the and attention. There comes soon, however, a most accommodating terms.

Coal, Plaster, Fish, and Salt, always on hand. The business will be conducted by my son. ALFRED DUFFIELD, who will always be on the weariness, and the husband, first, in his man-but I can't make him understand any spot, and any communications addressed to ei- hood, breaks in upon the hours they were to will be kept on hand, a well selected

Stock of Lumber, Of every descripion, which will be sold on accommodating terms. RICHARD DUFFIELD. July 27, 1843.

#### REESE DRUCS. Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c., Main Street, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

JOSEPH CROSBY. at Harpers-Ferry, is prepared to supply Physicians, Merchants, and Country Dealers, with a general assortment of Fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuff, Fruits, Confectionary, Also, Rye, Corn, and Oats, for which the high- Groceries, &c., at wholesale and retail, at bu Any goods not on hand will be furnished at two days notice, in quantity, quality, and prices, that shall meet the views of the purchaser.

Mr. Young has charge of the establishment. and from his long experience in the business is every way calculated to discharge the duties appertaining to it in a proper manner-of this, lowever, the community in which he lives is best prepared to judge. Respectfully, JOSEPH CROSBY,

Aug. 10, 1843. Of Baltimore. THE subscriber having leased Mr. DANIEL
Suvers's MILLS, is desirous of purchasing, during the season,

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To subscr Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 10, 1843.

Fruit & Confectionary. Having a Depot at Keyes' switch, on the Peto-mae and Winchester. Rail Road, he would in-form the Farmers of this and the adjacent country. The Parmers of this and the adjacent country. Aug 10.

Cheap and good Groceries.

Soda, Water, and Butter Crackers 8 cts 2000 lb prime Bacon Hams from 7 to 9 cents. All of the above on hand and for sale by JOSEPH CROSBY. Harpers-Ferry, Aug 10, 1843.

Fresh Lemons. set Pail not in giving me a call or axelanging your Wheat classes of axelanging your wheat classes Harpers-Ferry, Aug 17.

THE CHILD'S ANDEL -- Matte fs. 10. There's an angel beight, on resting wing, How'ring far up in the air. Waiting to hear his little child sing, Or breathe its humble pray'r.

Then swift as pinions of thought can fly,
The skies and the stars above,
He sours to the throne of God on high,
To bear his tidings of love. And another angel good and fair,
With pen that is dipp'd in light,
And with books of golden leaves, stands there,
That record in joy to write.

Then back, with the lightning's speed he flies, And under his shining wings, For the child whose praise and pray'rs arise, The blessings of Heaven he brings.

And over the child by night and day,
His vigil that angel keeps—
To guard its peace in every good way,
And to watch it while it alceps. Then children, pray and in holy praise Let your hearts to Ginist ascend. And the good that anged a wing conveys, God in love to you will send.

> A CHILD'S PRAYER. Father! now the day is past, on thy child thy blessing east. Near my pillow, hand in hand, Keep thy guardian angel band : And throughout the darking night Bless me with a cheerful light. Let me rise at morn again Free from every thought of pain; Pressing through life's thorny way, Keep me, Father, day by day!

## Miscellancous.

WOMAN AND MARRIAGE.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

I have speculated a great deal upon matrimony. I have seen young and beautiful woman, the pride of gay circles, married—as the world says-well! Some have moved into costly houses, and their friends have all come and look ed at their splendid arrangements for happiness, and they have gone away and committed them to their sunny hopes cheerfully and without fear. It is natural for the young to be sanguine, and at such times I am carried away by similar feelings. I love to get unobserved into a corner, jacket, and perfect raw for a joke. her smiling face and her soft eyes moving before tage of the Northern Market as well as our me price of me, weave a waxing dream of the future happiness, and persuade myself that bald face, sorrel colts, with long tail and his country friend, that he declared that a liverious cole as the twilight falls and the mould vote for him for any thing; but when the first mass of pledge-takers. on our own account, those who may be disposed build gay hopes and murmur to low tones the markable, bestrid by a long legged rider, under the most solemn assurances, and ments of wedded life, will make even the part. ry thing, and the rider starting away right man again, if he knew it. ing joyous, and how gladly they will come back from the crowd and the empty mirth of the gay sorrel to a swinging limb, away off, he A LARGE & GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF to each other's quiet company. I picture to myself that young creature, who blushes even A Sheretofore, always on hand and for sale at lowest market prices.

M'VEIGH & BROTHER.

Alexandria July 20 1942 an affection as undying as his pulse, folds her to his arms, I can feel the very tide flowing through his heart, and gaze with him on her graceful form as she moves about him for the kind offices

of affection, soothing all his unquiet cares, and making him forget even himself, in her young and unshadowed beauty. I go forward for years for brow, and her girlish graces ripen into dignity and her bright loveliness chastened with the gentle meekness of maternal affection. Her husband looks on her with a proud eye, and shows her the same won her, and children are growing up about them, and they go on full of honor and untroubled years, and are remembered when they die. I say I love to dream thus when I go to give the young bride joy. It is the natural tendency of feeling touched by loveliness, that fears nothing for itself, and if ever I vield to darker feelings, it is because the light of the picture is changed. I am not fond of dwelling upon such changes, and I will not, minutely, now. I allude to it only because I trust that my simple page will be read by some of the young and beautiful beings who move daily across my path, and would whisper to them, as they glide by

joyously and confidently, the secret of an un-clouded future. The picture I have drawn above is not peculiar. It is colored like the fancies of the bride; and many, oh! many an hour will she sit with her rich jewels lying loose on her fingers, and dream such dreams as these. She believes them, too; and she goes on for awhile undeceived-The evening is not too long while they talk of happiness, and the quiet meal is still pleasant time when personal topics become bare and wear some, and slight attentions will not alone keep up the social excitement. There are long intervals of silence and detected symptoms of chap at my house who want's a license, ther of us will be promptly attended to. Also, spend together. I cannot follow it circumstan-

tially. Then comes long hours of unhappy restlessness, and terrible misgivings of each Thomas. other's worth and affection, till, by and by, they can conceal their uneasiness no longer, and go out separate to seek relief, and lean upon a holow world for support which one who was their over and friend could not give them. Heed this, ve who are winning by your innoent beauty, the affections of high-minded and thinking beings! Remember that he will give up the brother of his heart with whom he has had, ever, a fellowship of mind-the society of his cotemporary runners in the race of fame,

who have held him with a stern companionship; F BALTIMORE, having taken the Store and often, in his passionate love, will break away from the arrange of his hypring or bitten to come from the arena of his burning ambition, to come to listen to the "voice of the charmer." It will be wilder him at first, but it will not be long; and then think you that an idle blandishment will chain the mind that has been used, for years, to an equal communication? Think you he will nemes of men, and the search into the mysteries of knowledge? Oh! no, lady!-believe me-Trust not your influence to such light fet-Credit not the old fashioned absurdity, that woman's is a secondary lot-ministering to higher destiny I would award you. If your immortality is as complete and your gift of mind as capable as ours, I would put no wisdom of mine against God's alotment. I would charge you to water the undying bud, give it a healthy culture, and open its beauty to the sun, and then you may hope that when your life is bound with another, you will go on equally, and in a fellowship that shall pervade every earthly interest.

> word, a mother's prayers, have more sway all the people in town.—'Twas too bad. draw a tear that no eloquence can bring as he said, according to law!

A Beautiful Sentiment .- The following toast was delivered at the celebration of the 4th of July, by the Nashville Literary Institute of

no proportion to those of sober reflection. young man too .-

From the Sondersville Telescope. GOING ACCORDING TO LAW.

Not a hundred miles from this present are its chief geographical advantages. It said Copperas, in some anxiety. and a smart sprinkling of May weeds be-

Now, if you were rambling about in the woods and charced to stumble upon such a place, you might say in your heart, that you had found nothing particular, and ramble on fathier perhaps. But if you were not over hasty, and drop in about sun down, you would find the snuggest, comfortablest kind of a tavern, with china trees before the piazzi, and a glorious good jolly fellow who rejoices in his heart at a joke for its keeper.

From him we heard a few days since. while there, the following anecdote, which is given with every thing but his humorous manner. But if we could give that, a fair trial before you got through.

There boarded with our bonest Boniwithout one? The qualifications for fil- ligator. ling these two important posts as far as we know, are a good band writing, a turn for staying at home, and a genius for ter, Bob?' came from all sides, while he ber, and they did not scruple in taking draughts. These fellows are generally stood gravely giving directions to Copper. the pledge, to imitate their Catholic brethgrave men-some times otherwise, but as, and singing out, 'don't crowd him, ren by kneeling down. for the most part grave, staid men-and gentlemen, he's going according to law." Thomas was one of these. We might

dwell, but we forbear. end of the piazza, keeping an eye out on You can yet your license. A new alterca- one thousand persons, all the multitude things in general, and wondering in par- tion between the Clerk and Copperas, nearest to the platform, knelt down, and ticular whether the next one that came however, arose, upon the fee, which Bob having uncovered their heads, Father

came stalking up to the tavern, with an expression of fate somewhere between a sneeze and a laugh.

'Mornin sir,' said Copperas, cheerfully. The salutation was returned. "The Clerk ain't no wheres about here,

as you knows of is he?" Here was a customer for our friend him repeat.

'The Clark ain't no wheres about here?' 'Hear ! he hear-no! poor fellow-not he. Couldn't hear you if you were to fervent love and delicate attention which first shoot a pistol in his ear. But he aint at home just now. Come in and sit down. Got business, I 'spose?'

'No! nothing much in particular,' said Copperas, with a very mysterious air. 'Well,' said Bob, by way of finding out his errand, 'he wen't be in for some time -may' be I could do your business?' And thereupon Copperas fell to wrigling and screwing about, looking very un-

easy. At last he started up suddenly, putting his face close to the tavern keeper's, and said in a balf whisper-'I've come on this marrying business,' and then laughed a good deal at it, for he

was a very cheerful fellow. 'Who is to be married?' enquired Bob. in a whisper. 'Uncle Ben and Tilday Strong!'

'License, eh? Oh! ah! well-that's different. The Clerk will have to grant with the delightful novelty of mutual reliance that, I'll step over and see if he's come,' and a way he ran. 'Thomas,' said he, as he spied that worthy, at his writing table, there's a

> thing I say to him.' 'Why, what's the matter?' asked

'So deaf -- a faile stone is only a circumtance to him. | But I'll bring him overt isn't worth while for me to tell him any

thing,' and he nurried off. On their way to the office, Bob, in pirit of friendly confidence, informed Mr. Copperas, that the Clerk was a crank, cross-grained old fellow, but he musn't mind his talking loud-it's just his way. Copperas had bardly entered the door

before he bawled out-'I'm come after a license for uncle Ben Stone and Tilda Strong!

'Well,' said Thomas in the same tone, you needn't hollow out so.' Then turning to Bob in his usual tone, 'that's just give up, for a weak daliance, the animated the way with deaf people—they think every body as deaf as themelves. Bob nodded to Copperas, to intimate that he didn't hear, and he screamed still

'I say Mr. I went to get a license!' Thomas, somewhat irritated

Here Bob interposed, and taking Copperas outside the door, explained to him that he must make a public out cry before he could get the license. This was when she is at her prayers. A mother's Ben, and now to have to let it out before over the son than all the homilies of the In all this Bob sympathised deeply. But pulpit. The simple phrases from her will trying as it was, he thought it best to go,

'But,' said Copperas deploringly, 'I can't cry about it, and uncle Ben don't want me to.-

When he was married, the kin object- liar objects, and invariably appropriate and ed, and when he went to make his out- well selected.

a little will do: Copperas' mettle was now fairly up, the total abstinence pledge, in order that and he sprang with the utmost alacrity they might sink all differences, and enupon the Court House steps, and bellow-counter the one great enemy of the bu-Copperas' mettle was now fairly ed out at the top of his voice :-

The come after a license '!!' Every body rushed out, and there are tood roaring away-

'I'M COME AFTER A LICENSE!!!' will do,' and Copperas turnd down his 000 persons present, witnessing and parreader, your waistcoat strings would have nether lip and began an inaudible boo ticipating in the interesting scene. In the

'Louder,' shid Bob, and he raised it face, besides other single gentlemen of higher. Louder yet. The law says you ing members. During the day, he adminthe village, the County Clerk, who is the must cry out, or make out cry, which is istered the pledge to one thousand child-brahelor of the town, and what town is the same thing.' He bellowed like an all ren belonging to the school of St. Patrick's

In the meantime, the crowd collected

At length, after every body was convulsed at the doleral counterance of Well, one bright day, about like this Copperas, he suddenly turned upon him,

## General Antelligence.

From Maffat's Missionary Labors. AN EXCITING STORY.

The following fact will show the different dangers to which solitary travellers are sometimes exposed. A man belonging to Mr. Solumen's congregation, at Bethany, returning homewards from a visit to his friends, took a circuitous course to carry home to his family. The sun

being a little tired fell asleep. his naked feet to touch it, and kept gazed wonderingly over the beautiful domoving them alternately, placing one mains of their fathers. above another.

the lion never moved from the spot; the sentence, by the chief. The congregasun rose again, and its intense heat soon tion were about as somnolent as white rendered him him past feeling. At noon Christians are apt to be; and the new the lion rose and walked to the water, a blue silk shall, in which (instead of her few yards distant, looking behind as it blanket) a young and beautiful squaw had went, lest the man should move, and enveloped herself, produced about as much seeing him stretch out his arm to take his 'sensation' among the other dark belles, gun, turned in a rage, and was on the as any similar splendor would among the point of springing upon him. The paler beauties of a city congregation .animal went to the water; drank, and The singing by the Indians was delightreturning lay down at the edge of the ful, and I have rarely heard sweeter and rock. Another night passed; the man softer voices. After the services were describing it, said he knews not whether concluded, the ex President was desired his eyes were open, for he always saw the 14 address them. When it was announclion at his fee . Next day, in the fore- ed that he would do so, the Indians looknoon, the animal went again to the wa- ed and listened with great intentness .ter, and while there he listened to some Mr. Adams' unpremeditated discourse noise, apparently from an opposite quar- was admirable, and delivered with much ter, and disappeared in the bushes.

ed his gun; but on attempting to raise, he sentence, into the Indian language. fell, his ankles being without power .his toes and was a cripple for life.

PATHER MATHEW IN ENGLAND. Can't cry? said the host, put upon a leer of nothing, when nobody is there to object. But when there is objection, I grant it ain't altogether so pleasant. all him Father."

Let your moments of dissipation bear as proportion to those of sober reflection. simile, drawn from surrounding or family the "great counsellor and warrior."

cry, it was about this time of day, and he He reached Liverpool on the 15th July siting, there is a nice little village, just a had to cry spang till breakfast before he in time to attend the ninth annual festival day's ride from any where, though good could worry them out. day's ride from any where, though good could worry them out.

fishing is much nearer at hand. These 'And did he worry 'em out at last?' the theatre, where he was received with tremendous applause. After a speech has a Court house-some Stores-not Worry them out - I reccon he did, and from the famous Mrs. Jackson, he spoke told them to bring in any friend they had about forty minutes, and gave an animaand he could out cry the whole kit and ting account of his success in the country pilin of 'em, and if that didn't satisfy them, towns in England. All the members of make them feel the point of his five knuckles besides. But in your case, ed the total abstainers, and during the you have to hollow out a good deal, what last week, noblemen and gentlemen of you are after, and afterwards cry some rank, and all the committee of the British Association of Temperance, have taken

> man race. On Sunday he preached at St. Patrick's chapel three times, and during the intervals was occupied in the vard in administering the pledge. At one time, in the 'There,' said Bob, 'the hollowing part course of the afternoon, there were 30, evening, when the congregation had left the chapel, he resumed the task of enroll-Chapel, and according to his own estimate. to about four thousand other persons .---What's the matter, Bob, what's he af- Many Protestants were amongst the num-

On Monday, the 17th, he had a meeting of some 8,000 on the grounds of St. Anthony's Chapel. After speaking an hour, and enumerating the influential noperhaps, Bob, our host, was sitting at the and said-that'll do-nobody objects. blemen who had signed the pledge, about along would be a cow or a man in a round intimated was too much. This was soon Mathew pronounced the pledge in a loud settled by Bob's paying it himself, and voice, and it was repeated by the kneel-At the farthest end of the stretch look- treating him to two ginger cakes, which ing crowd. He then as usual gave the in the pride of life, weave a waking dream of ing down the street, he saw one of those so won the confidence and affection of benediction—"May God bless you, and

now unforbidden tenderness, and how thrilling.

In copperas pants and coat of the same—
under the penalty of being everlastingly ing in the multitude, again pronounced the colt shying and going sideways at evedarned, he would never vote for a deaf the pledge—another, but smaller crowd of kneeling recipients repeated it, and having been signed with the cross, they also departed. In this way, and with an interval of half an hour for refreshment, he continued his labors from one until six o'clock, and made eight thousand tee-totailers. He left the grounds to attend a meeting at Seal street schoolroom at six

MR ADAMS AND THE INDIANS. Extract of a letter to the New York Amerian dated Niagana Falls, July 24.

had risen to some height by the time he ex-President John Quincy Adams. He reached the spot, and seeing no game he arrived late on Saturday evening, after a laid his gun down on a shelving rock, the long, rapid and fatiguing journey, by way back part of which was covered over with of Montreal ond Ogdensburgh, and yesa species of dwarf thorn bushes. He went terday morning, accompanied by Gen. to the water, took a hearty drink, and re- Peter B. Porter, and other friends, went turned to the rock, smoked a pipe, and to the Tuscarora reservation, and attended the public worship of the Indians-ma-In a short time, the heat from the rock ay of whom, before and during the serawoke him, and opening his eyes, he saw vice, were lying in picturesque groups a large lion crouching before him, with under the trees about the chapel, with his eyes glaring in his face, and within let- their broadcloth blankets, their ears, hats, tle more than a yard of his feet. He sat leggins and moccasins glittering with motionless for same minutes, till he had beads, medals, and other finery. The recovered his presence of mind; then little pappooses were snugly strapped to eyeing his gup, moved his hand slowly flat boards about as long as themselves. towards it; the lion seeing him, raised with only the head exposed, encased his head, and gave a tremendous roar; he like little Egyptian mummies, except that had made another and another attempt, they were bandaged with embroidered but the gun being far beyond his reach, scarlet instead of cerements. They were he gave it up, as the lion seemed well thus in the laps of the squaws or suspendaware of his object, and was enraged ed on their backs or leaned up against whenever he attempted to move his hand. trees or rocks, much as you would place His situation now became painful in the an umbrella against the wall or in a corextreme; the rock on which he sat be- ner. They lolled their little tawny heads came so hot that he could scarcely bear about, and with their bright black eyes

In the chapel the sermon was rendered The day passed, and the night also, but into the Indian language, sentence by feeling and effect. The chief rendered The maninow made another effort, seiz- it, as he had done the sermon, sentence by

Mr. Adams alluded to his advanced with his gun in his hand, he crept to the age, and to this being the first time that water and drank, but looking at his feet, he had ever looked upon their beautiful he saw, as he expressed it, his "toes fields and forests-that he was truly hap-You'd better make a public outcry of it at roasted," and the skin torn off with the py to meet them there and join with them the Court house door, young man, said grass. There he sat a few moments, ex- in the worship of our common Parent pecting the lion's return, when he resolv- reminded them that in years past he had ed to send the contents of the gun through addressed them from the position he then his head; but as it did not appear, tying occupied in language, at once that of his his gun to his back, the poor man made the station and his heart, "as his children." best of his way on his hands and knees and that now, as a private citizen, he hailfore he could get the license. This was dreadful. Here was Copperas with the dreadful. Here was Copperas with the individual might pass. He could go no dearment as his "brethren and sisters."—

A woman never appears so lovely, as strictest injunction, secrecy from his uncle tarther, when providentially a person came. He alluded, with a simple eloquence up who took him to a place of safety, from which seemed to move the Indians much, whence he obtained help, though he lost to the care and love with which God regards all his children, whether savage or

civilized, and to the common destiny which awaits them hereafter, however The Rev. THEOBOLD MATHEW, the various their lot here. He touched briefgreat apostle of Temperance, is at present ly and forcibly upon the topics of the seron a visit to England. His reception has mon which they had heard, and conclud-

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Respectfully, yours, THOMAS SEWALL. Charlestown, August 98th, 1843.

Monday, January 23d, 1843.

but a few of the minarets and the pyramidsour tents are pitched and our first night of genuine old Testament life sets in. While the servants prepare the evening meal, our party are variously engaged : some in reading Laborde, Lyndsay, or Robinson; others in writing their first impressions, and others in musing of Abraham at the mouth of his tent and the visit of the Angels, or some other of those patriarchal tales that are interwoven with our earliest memories. The caravan consists of fifteen camels, besides those belonging to an elderly French physician who has joined our party ; there are ten or fif teen Arabs, and four of us with two servants, one an Arab, the other a Greek, both of whom

We all, the junior members of the party. flattered ourselves that we had each secured the finest camel, and at once proceeded to name them; the result was the following illustrious catalogue - Abraham, Isaac, Joseph, Hager and not after Jacob, for that old patriarch was never 'tribes," whose gathering when they left their bondage is thought by some to have taken place near the very spot where we are now encamped.
Afterward I indulged my regard, which has always been rather unorthodox, for another character, and named him E-au: there the matter still rests, though a few sublime passages that I read in the book of Job to-day almost induced me to adopt that noble hero's name.

[Tuesday, Jan. 24th ] Our tents were struck the soil, if it may be called such, is hard, scarcely receiving in many places an impression from the camels' feet. Nor have we experienced the climate of the desert yet; the sky has been overcast, a strong N. E wind has prevailed through the day, so cold that we have been obliged to has been sometimes broken, then undulatory, Mr. R. has been trying hard to get an explicit stretched away into extended plains; but has tation, excepting a coarse weed, which the cainels browsed as they passed along. We passed to-day an extensive petrified forest. The earth for miles was covered with the finest specimens; tay upon the ground, as solid rock as was ever quarried. When this forest flourished, and when or how it was reduced to its present state,

remains a curious and unsettled question. [January 25th.] The face of the country today bears evidences of having once been the bed of a sea or a lake, in its shape, if I may use the expression; the quantity of shells imbedded We passed through a most curious ravine to-day. Its width was perhaps three hundred feet, the once the bed of a river, but it is difficult even to speculate now upon that subject, because the face of the country has evidently been subject to such changes. Violent rains fall here during some seasons of the year, and they have very considerably lowered the common level of the low hills in the midst of plains, which have been protected from its effects by roofs of natural rock. The appearance of this gorge or ravine was at times grand and picturesque. In its sudden turns, for example, on one side was deposited a level mound, and on the other rose the rugged concave mountain that had resisted the current and changed its course. Its face was formed of horizontal strata of rock, five or six feet in depth, retreating as they ascended, resembling the seats of a gigantic theatre, while the opposite mound corresponded to the stage. As the noble scene towered around us, fancy easily imagined that we were amid the temples of some powerful race who had passed away. After encamping this evening, I climbed with one of my companions to the top of the mountains on our right. The view commanded the whole broad valley below, and following it Eastward with our eyes, what should appear but the Red Sea itit is more interesting than ever. There are different opinions as to the soute pursued by the Tribes, and the point at which they touched the sea : some say that they passed the sea at Suez, about a day's journey above this, and others that they crossed at the mouth of this Valley in which crossing at Suez, for our camels waded over at the Company. ow tide, and the land is not "tangled" there. but open; whereas here the country is hemmed and contracts like a tunnel as it descends toward the sea; once within its towering walls, there was no escape but forward into the sea, or back into the arms of their pursuers. Besides this, the Arabs, though ignorant entirely of the event itself, have received a name for the Valley from their fathers, which to say the least is very curious-"The Valley of the Wandering,"

HAIL STORM .- It seems that a severe bail storm passed over parts of this county on Saturday last, doing considerable damage to the corn crops. The storm was very violent a few miles south of the BALTIMORE SUNDAY-SCHOOL REPOSI- mond Whig: town of Winchester.

could strike the eye as in such perfect keeping

with the account of Scripture, as the scene that

mountains echoed back the shouts of Pharoah's

The rain of the same evening was quite heavy at Alexandria and neighborhood.

his corn, oats and vegetables have been adelphia. We hope the friends of Sanday demolished by the storm-the bail falling in the shape of large pieces of ice. Messrs.

Jones, Albin, and others, in the same neighborhood, have als; suffered seriously .- Win. Rep.

The Hot Sunday .- We are informed, upon the authority of a gentleman who came passenger in the steamer Hibernia, turning his thanks to the Harpers-Ferry and wisehester Bands, for their excellent performs are during the Ascession, on Saturday; and the public generally, for the general altendance and good order with which the exhibition that the residence of the public generally, for the general altendance and good order with which the exhibition was so cold that fires were found to be very comfortable.—U.S. Gaz.

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS.

Thursday Morning, August 31.

THE WHIG BANNER.

HENRY CLAY and AMERICAN INDUSTRY We have but one alternative left for deinquent accounts-and that is to transfer them. This course we shall feel ourselves compelled to pursue, having exhausted more than a Job-like patience. Persons in arrears for more than two years cannot be further served with the paper. THE JACKSON POLICY.

Col. Benton, in a late letter to some of Missouri friends, states, as among the objects to be accomplished by a restoration of the "Jacksonian policy," the improvement of our great risers. That is to say, the pretended Anti Internal Improvement party, who hailed Jackson's Veto of the Maysville Road bill as the death-blow to the system, are to make use of the Federal Trea-The hour for our departure has come! Toua-leb, a Bedouin Sheik or Chief, is at the door with his wild suite: the camels growl like hungry fiad, by public documents, that notwithstanding tions under the burden of our baggage; and our party, all life, sing "Away to the desert! away! the veto, Gen. Jackson signed appropriation bills [9 P. M.] After a ride of a few hour's just and Mr. Van Buren bills appropriating nearly sufficient to clear all of Cairo from the horizon five millions during his four years, whilst Mr. Adams sanctioned the expenditure of something

less than two millions! The Richmond Enquirer evim es some alarm at this avowal on the part of its distinguished associate in the Van Buren cause; and is bold enough to express its "belief" that "the improvement of the bed of our rivers," which Benton says is a part of the old Jackson policy, and is to be revived if Van Buren shall be elected President with majorities of both branches of the federal government possessing the same principles, "is not among the powers granted to the federal government by the federal constitution "-Here, then, (says the Lynchburg Virginian,) we have the edifying spectacle before our eyes, of two of the Sachems of the Van Buren party-Mr. Ritchie in Richmond, and Col. Benton in Missouridiffering most widely in reference to a great principle of constitutional construction; while in a special favourite of mine; but after the the same breath they boast of their unity of principle, especially in reference to the interpreta- terests from any share in the late attempt to tion of that instrument, according to the "immortal principles of '98-'99!"

Mr. Thomas Ritchie, finding the South Carolina Democracy somewhat intractible as to the prelimin ries of the National Convention, and fearing evil from keeping the question open, has addressed a Circular in his own name to the leaders of the severat an early hour this morning, our camels re-loaded, and our journey resumed. We have be insisted upon by Virginia. When answers shall reached nothing yet like the sand of the desert; have been received, we no doubt shall have from the veteran a positive Rescript to the Paithful, as to the

The "Chivalry" have already given their new allies a world of trouble, and we think it probable of the Regulars since the discussion commenced.

invariably exhibited a total barrenness of vege- Enquirer is death upon the Catechism." "Will you abide the decision of the Convention?" has been asked over and often, but the wary Carolinians only answer, that they will, if that Convention be properly constituted. And this is the stumbling block.—

Would be Given up to the States

what will be a "properly constituted" Convention?

If Mr. R. were to speak out his real sentiments, he

sures, or fall before them. He had the strong
sures, or fall before them. He had the strong
sures, or fall before them. He had the strong
sures, or fall before them. frequently trunks of trees sixty feet in length What will be a "properly constituted" Convention? would say-"any sort, so that Mr. Van Buren but est assurance that the government would be re-

We really think that on some occasions the movements of public men are noted with a little too much particularity, and this was the case in it, and the appearance of the stones that cover lately in reference to Mr. Buchanan's visit to it; they are rounded and polished. (Jan. 26th ) this quarter. Mr. B. came here, we understand, to take home a niece, (of his and the Messrs. Lane,) who had been spending a few months he neighborhood was offered a public dinner by some of his political friends, which he had the good sense to decline. And in his alleged visit 'in a private carriage," to Col. L.'s, whom he knew in Congress, we see nothing very remarkacountry. This is apparent from the presence of ble, either as affecting the country in general or the Loco Foco party in particular. In the main, the party are for Van Buren, but they have startled to learn, what every American ought to flexibility enough, with very few exceptions, to go for either of the aspirants. We think it likesip about Mr. Buchanan, and sent it to a Whig Free Trade doctrines upon Congress, if our stand arrangements have been made for the at naper for objects best known to himself.

We last week published and called attention to Mr. Clay's admirable letter on the subject of producer, would bring prosperity and wealth to Home Industry and Manufactures, but we wish our opponents, as well as those who think with us, to bear in mind two essential features in that letter. Our policy, Mr. Clay thinks, "should possess two qualities, moderation and stability, intimately connected with each other." This is the true doctrine, and any other will lead to our eyes, what should appear but the Red Sea itself! Eye: since we left Egypt, the exode of Isfluctuation and embarrassment. The experiof the public lands—a permanent, prospective, that the depth of rain which fell on Monday and rael has been the subject of my thoughts, but now ence of all time proves that, in all the transac- liberal pre-emption law—the sales and manutions of life, Moderation and Stability are indispensable to success.

gainst the former opinion and in favor of the statute of limitations to defeat any cause of action latter: There would have been no miracle in arising upon the scrip, acceptances, or bends of sary to be preserved in the West because so re-

Benvenue Burnt - We learn from the Winchesin by mountains; this Valley is the only possi-ble thoroughfare; it is broad at its upper end, Mrs. David Meade, near White Post, Clarke ter Republican that Benvenue, the residence of county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday night the 17th inst. The origin of the fire is not known, but is supposed by some to

to the inequality of the rates of freight on the friends that when his party shall be in White, the Red, the Blue, and all the other coland opposite to it, nine miles across, is a pro- Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. We can only the ascendant, internal improvement ored Sulphurs of the Mountain region. Some montory called "Pharoah's Baths." Nothing say to our Baltimore friends, for the present, schemes will be carried out. What will wight may say, that the Mountain air gives zes that if they mean to renew their claim upon the Mr. Ritchie say to this giving out of his with the account of Scripture, as the scene that was looking Virginia Legislature for assistance, they must brother Van Burenite? Will be endorse upon the earth that had been troiden by the first place themselves upon the platform of even or protest him? But, above all, what house, at the mouth of Kelly's creek, and he will thousands of Israel, guided by the "cloud by and exact justice. Their rivalry for the trade of will Mr. Calhoun sav? Would be in day" and the "pillar of fire by night;" that these the Northern counties may be conducted with the event of his election; realize Colonel too strong a tendency to selfish considerations. Benton's bright anticipations, and sign unreturning host, and that upon those waves was performed that grand miracle which stands We understand perfectly what we say on this bills appropriating money to "the imas a monument of hope to the good of every age. point, and give a friendly warning in time.

A destructive fire took place at Sacketts Harbor, New York, on the 26th inst. The loss has

been very heavy.

TORY. We are happy to state, that the friends of Suna deluge at Washington City. It rained day-schools in Baltimore have made arrangeheavily all night, and on Sunday there ments to keep a supply of the books, and all forthers of the heavily all night, and on Sunday there ments to keep a supply of the books, and all forthers of the height of the books. heavily all night, and on Sunday there ments to keep a supply of the Dooks, and all the publications of the American Sunday School Son, whose abilities and virtues reflect honor would at once be increased and the coal trade of upon her. Let the Whites if they would at once be increased and the coal trade of P. S. Since writing the above, we re-nient access to that city, will be supplied at the gret to learn from Mr. James Chipley that need not say that purchasers who have convement, and afford it a cheerful and liberal suport. The Rev. S. Guiteau, of Baltimore, will he happy to give information respecting the So- time to operate upon men's reason." ciety's affairs, and will be kind enough to forward any communications to Philadelphia.

Sunday School Journal. THE BALLOON ASCENSION.

We apprehend the following sketch of Mr. The wet weather for the last two weeks has alhoun's remarks at a dinner given him and had the effect of diminishing the company at Mr. Preston in March 1837, in Charleston, and this place below its ordinary average, but a rally Mr. Preston in March 1837, in Charleston, and this place televe is probable the season will the following correspondence took place: be found in the volume of his Speeches compiled by himself. If our Arithmetic is not wrong, 1837 is lower down in the Calcudar of time than 1825—and consequently a speech made at the former time, falls within that period, during which Mr. Calhour acknowledges riod, during which Mr. Calhour acknowledges in the Valley is more salebrious or salebrious o be found in the volume of his Speeches com- be continued far in to September. The company ried, during which Mr. Calhour acknowledges there during the autumnat mounts. Ito prace the "Old Dominios," and in testimony of their a responsibility for his sayings and doings. In in the Valley is more salebrious or safe, and we high sense of regard for the firm and unwavera responsibility for his saying and notings. In his letter to the National Intelligencer, he states, say this from personal knowledge, to correct the ing support you have ever given to liberal prinhis letter to the National Intelligencer, he states, say this from personal Liberty with which it has been syste-that when he became Vice President he review-persevering efforts with which it has been syste-deed the cause of the people, avail themselves of ed the immature sentiments of his earlier days | matically defamed. Of the multitudes who have and corrected them by the lights that time and sojourned & Shannondale since its opening by and corrected them by the lights distributed them by the lights distributed the lights distrib The following extracts are from a letter to the

But to Mr. Calhoun's Speech at Charleston, Baltimore Patriot by a gentleman who has spent made 13 years after he was Vice President - several seasons at this delightful spot. What he when he ceased to be a minor-and three years says is the result of personal observation and after his scathing speech on the Protest-which careful experience. It partickes neither of exwas quite as unaccountably "omitted" in the pub- aggeration nor extravagance. ished volume, as that now appended. We are extract, which is taken from the Mercury of March 20th, 1837.—Rich. Whig.

"Mr. Calhoun addressed the meeting, and after some introductors assessed the meeting, and all in richness of rural scenery, salubrity of climate,

after some introductory remarks pertinent to the kinduces of the worthy host and his assistant. Duoccasion, proceeded to give a rapid sketch of that series of corrupt measures by which the gov-ernment of the United States had acrived at its present height of disorder and iniquity. He dwelt upon the removal of the deposites, by which the whole treasure of the Nation came under the ble at any time deficient of a single luxury, that the control of the Executive, to be employed as it was employed, in corrupting the press and buying the people, showed that the vast speculation in the public lands, the mad outpouring of the East people, showed that the vast speculation in the public lands, the mad outpouring of the East into the West, the feverish eagerness of our capitalists to chalk out Romes and Londons on every brook on the Mississippi Original Control of the Superintendent a carte blanche in regard to the superintendent a carte blanche pitainsts to chalk out Romes and Londons on every brook on the Mississippi, originated in depositing great sums of money in the Western Banks—and consequently that the surplus revenue, against which the late President (True). and his party declaimed so furiously was the direct effect of Jackson's own favorite measure. He remarked upon the Compromise Act, that its object was not to exterminate the manufac-turers of the North, but to deliver the South from a system of unequal and unjust taxation— to confer a great good with the least possible to confer a great good with the least possible evil. He fully exculpated the manufacturing inshake the Compromise-he said that the attempt was the work of politicians alone (Mr. Wright.

&c.) with the purpose of re embroiling the North and the South-he showed the necessity of that act, the completeness of its final operation, to reduce the revenue to the wants of the government, and in the meantime the necessity of distributing the surplus among the States to whom it belonged. He pointed out the motives of the dominant party in opposing the DISTRIBUTION, and showed that in spite of their momentary and miserable triumph, the measure would yet pre-vail—interest, patriotism, and every good principle manners, and decide the events of the day. Unlike vail-interest, patriotism, and every good principle would unite to carry it into effect.

He alluded to Mr. Walker's Land Bill,

which was attempted to be introduced and legalmany a secret imprecation has escaped the bosoms ised, more than the present mischiefs of Western speculations and executive patronage.

After having given a true and unvarnished times broken, then undulatory, Mr. R. has been trying hard to get an explicit picture of the present disorders, he proceeded tropolitan effucite, or condescend to diminish their surance of realising the best prices for their sizen abruptly into hills, then answer, but the Charleston Mercury evades the picture of the present disorders, he proceeded tropolitan effucite, or condescend to diminish their surance of realising the best prices for their umph of the good over the evil - the reform of | Fashion at A the Government and the restoration of the Con-stitution. He saw his way through the present stitution. He saw his way through the present

confusion—the DISTRIBUTION MEASURE WOULD act of egregious indiscretion whenever she renders formed, and that the reform would come from

The facts here stated are not new, but they annot too frequently be brought to the recolection of the people. The Free Traders keep up a great clamor against our own moderate Tariff, sing some 100 feet above the river, which leaves its but their feelings are not sufficiently "Americanof the Blue Ridge; and Fait's Cragg; a towering ised" to see any thing wrong in the enormous rock that overhangs the road, and seems to threaten Tax levied moon one of the Southern staples.— the startled travellar with instant destruction.—
Those who take sides against their own people, or those who go for meeting, in the language of the power fally to record it. To receive a fuli Mr. Jefferson, "restriction with restriction, and prohibition with prohibition ?"

DUTY ON TOBACCO.-Mr. Weed, of the Albany Evening Journal, in one of his excellent let. by Professor D-of your city arrests my pen, and ny Evening Journal, in one of his excellent let-ters from England, says:—"The duty on tobac-vours &c. BENEDICT. co in England and France is enormous. I was know, that England derives an annual revenue of about fifteen millions, and France a still larger sum, from duties upon tobacco! And this is purely a duty for revenue. In urging their Southern brethren would insist upon reciprocal tendance of a large company. The regular Free Trade, the increased demand for tobacco, with the increased value of the article to the the tobacco producing States."

What we are to expect from the Democracy .- Col. Benton, in replying to a letter inviting him to a public dinner, thus discourses upon the policy which the Democracy will pursue in Congress: "Among these measures are the improvemen of our great rivers-the graduation of the price facture of western hemp within the States for the use of the American Navy-the preservation of at Flatbush, four miles from that city, was over our rights on the Columbia river the abolition NINE INCHES. The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company of the salt tax-and the preservation of the gold have published a notice to Scrip holders, that and silver currency as the only true standard of value, the only fair regulator of exchanges, the at Philadelphia on the 7th of September. Capt. only safe currency for the common dealings of R. F. Stockton is to be the commander, and she the great body of the people, and the more necesmote from the sources of supply in the seaport

This is all very well, but how long has near its junction with the Kanawha River. Col "the improvement of our great rivers," by the General Government been a point in large and commodious house, near this newly Democratic fait's? We had thought that discovered fountain. The Kanawha Republiopposition to all "internal improvements" was of the very essence of Democracy, Kanawha Valley, says :and here we have one of the High Priests Very general complaint is made in reference of the Temple congratulating himself and a celebrity that will cast into the shade the provement of our great rivers?"

Petersburg Intelligencer. THE WHIGS OF VIRGINIA - The Charottesville Advocate says that it fully concurs in of Directors, opened a correspondence with the the following, from a late number of the Rich-

"Let the Whigs of Virginia do their duty, and they will rescue the good old mother of us all Eastern terminus of the navigable portion o from the degraded position she has been made to the Canal - the same to continue until the Cana upon her. Let the Whigs, if they would achieve this brilliant feat, forthwith organize a Clay Club in every courty and neighborhood in the nitude to render instant relief to the State. State, raise funds to circulate papers and docu- We think the measure a most judicious one in ments, and throw the truth among the people-No time should be lost in getting about this good will, for the short period, as we hope, that it will work. Now, before the excitement begins, it the

think the Railroad Company could afford at a reasonable price to transport coal that distance. The New York Express, of Thursday morn-

ing, says-There is now a very active business COMRESPONDENCE.

SHARPONDALE.

I have visited the most celebrated watering places a New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Vir-

ring a period of several weeks, with a company va-

design, there is not a man of us who has not submis-sively yielded! Indeed, he must have a heart of

Without adverting to the chemical analysis, or to the acknowledged efficacy of the waters, permit me

to say, that valetudinarians without exception are im-

proved, and are improving; and some are entirely restored to health, and partaking of the daily exer

to which this unusual harmony can be ascribed .-

Every object of interest in the vicinity I am fami-

sentimentalists—a stupendous mass of limestone, ri

phrenzy, and on the very spot itself.

Yours, &c.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, August 15th, '43.

BALL AT SHANNONDALE.

Balls will be held on Wednesdays as usual.

The New York Journal of Commerce says

Tuesday week, as noted by accurate observation

can, after speaking of the resources of the great

"We anticipate for the waters of Kelly's creek

to the waters of that region and aids in the res

toration of the invalid-but let any one remai

but for a single hot day at Col. Tompkins' nev

be fanned by a breeze as pure and bracing as ever

The arrangement spoken of in the subjoined

paragraph would be of great public utility, and

Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company .- We learn

that the President of this Company (Col. Coale)

has, in compliance with a resolution of the Boar

President of the Railroad Company, for the pur-

pose of endeavoring to effect an arrangement fo

Cumberland to Dam No. 6, which is the presen

every view of the case, and hope the Railroad

ing it out. As there is a gradual descent by the

Railroad from Cumberland to Dam No. 6, we

(Fred Herald.

he transportation of Coal on the Railroad from

blew from the vale of Tempe."

we hope will speedily be adopted.

steel who could resist it!

At a meeting; of the Democratic citizens o Happers-Ferry, inviting the Hon. James Bucu-

the opportunity your visit in this vicinity pre-sents, to tender you most cordially, in behalf of your convenience to be with us. Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

JOHN G WILSON, WM. H. MOORE, SAM'L GIBSON, J. B. YOUNG, MICHAEL FOLEY, R D. DORAN, Committee, &c.

LANCASTER, 21st August, 1843. Public Dinner was delivered to me but a few minutes before l'left Harpers-Ferry in the cars first leisure thoment, after my arrival at home, New Poor Law; and from the increasing amount

to give it an answer. It is a cause of sincere regret to myself that other engagements prevented me from remaining some time in your interesting Town, which season or the country could afford. In fact, the mu-nificent proprietors of the establishment have given is unsurpassed either for grand natural scenery, portion of the Aucient Dominion; and in that nection with the State. event I shall not deny myself the pleasure of passing a day in social intercourse with your citizens. In the meantime, please to accept my most cordial thanks for yourselves, and express my gratitude to my Democratic fellow-citizens or possessing in a higher degree every mental and whom you represent, for the distinguished token personsi endowment that can render woman amia-ble or attractive. While their conversation is dicof their regard which they have presented me tated by becoming prudence, and enlivened with af-

Yours, very respectfully, JAMES BUCHANAN. Messrs. John G. Wilson, Wm. H. Moore, Sam' Gibson, J. B. Young, Michael Foley and R. D. Doran Committee &c.

BALTIMORE WHEAT MARKET. Our report of the market, under the comme ial head, hows that no less than thirty thousand bushels of Wheat were on sale, on the 28th, and that the principal part of the receipts was cises of the place. Bowling, riding, driving, dancing, bathing, boating and fishing, together with music by the most finished amateurs, constitute our taken by perchasers at full and steady prices before the morning business hours had elapsed. with an alacrity and satisfaction rarely witnessed in such an assemblage. I know but one cause, alone, counties of Maryland and Virginia, and a portion from Pennsylvania by way of the Tide Water Canal. Taking the course of the season through, the female world at Saratoga, Brighton, Long-Branch, &c., their empire is not limited to the tyrany of the Ton: They repudiate the prestige of fashionable masks, in dress and deportment, which for a moment may dezzle the eye, but utterly fails to affect the heart. However they may obscure their to affect the heart. However they may obscure their real character, under the despotic influence of Me-

At a respectable Meeting of the Whigs of the County of Fayette.convened at the Court House sion that a woman of inherent beauty commits an on the 1st day of August 1843, on motion, Col. George Alderson was called to the Chair, and Mr. James Y. Waite appointed Secretary.

Col A. Brekly, after some consise prefatory remarks as to the object of the Meeting, presentbut can hardly improve the native graces of a fine ed the Draft of a Preamble and Constitution of a was unanimously adopted, as follows: liar with, and through the kindness of a friend have learned many traditionary anecdotes concerning them. Among the most remarkable of these objects are the Lover's Cliff, the daily rendezvous of leisure CONSTITUTION OF THE CLAY CLUB.

Deeply impressed with the conviction that the velfare of out beloved Country and the perpetuity of its admirable institutions of Government depend, under the Great Ruler of the Universe ing revenue and protection. Second : The pro duction and maintenance of a National mixed Currency, every where equal in value and giving impression of its horrors, you must hear it, as I a uniform standard of valuation to Property. Third: Restriction upon re-election to and the curtailment of the patronge of the Executive, A most delightful serenade on the Cornocopea now feasibily abolishing the checks of Senate and Commons. Fourth: An equal distribution of the proceeds of the National Domain among the States; and moreover believing that themalign consequences of the decease of the lamented Harrisos can alone be done away and the wounds of the Commonwealth healed by calling Henry The ball of this week will be held on Friday Clay of Kentucky to the hair of the Executive. evening, instead of Wednesday. We under-We, Whig Citizens of the County of Fayette and State of Virginia, do hereby organize ourselves into a Political Association for the honorable promotion of his election to the Presidency

of the United States of America, under the style # We doubt not our readers will join with us in thanks to the Rev. THOMAS SEWALL, for 1st. The Fayette Clay Club of Virginia. the interesting Notes he is furnishing of his 2nd. Under the following Officers; a President, wo Vice Presidents, a Secretary, and a Treasu-Travels from Egypt through the Desert to Palesrer, who shall be the Executive Committee of the tine. There is an irresistible charm about all Club in the intervals of its Session, and shall be that relates to the Holy Land, and few there are who can treat the subject with indifference.

elected viva voce. ning of the monthly County Court and at such other times as the Executive Committee may call a meeting. 4th. Bach member shall contribute 25 cents

per quarter in advance to defray the cost of pubications and such other contingent expenses as the Club may vote requisite to and consistent The war steamer Princeton is to be launched with anthonorable canvass. 5th. The Executive Committee shall prepare | Naval and Military Gazette says-

and recommend business for the action of the Club at its Sessions. 6. This C ub shall continue in existence till Presidential Election in November,

A new mineral spring has been discovered in the uprer Kanawha Valley, on Kelly's creek, [Herd follow a number of resolutions, appointing committees for various purposes-one H. Tompkins, a well known host, has erected a and address the people.]

On motion, the Club adjourned to the 31st day of august, being the first day of the Supe-GEORGE ALDERSON, Ch'n. JAMES Y. WAITE, Sec'y.

Rail Road to that point. Many new buildings have been erected, and many more are in progress of erection. A new Hotel is about to be built, and the old ones have been renovated. The Madisonian calls upon the followers of

Mr. Tyter to organize! This reminds us of the person who called to his black boy- 'Joe, have them?" "Yes, sir." "How many were they?" One, so." "All right Joe." [Clarksburg Whig.

The Hon. JOHN M NILES, Senator eect from the State of Connecticut, is now in the insene hospital at Utica. Governor Ford, of Illinois, has appoint-

ed the Hon JAMES SEMPLE United States Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. McRoberts. Dr. W. Hersche! has discovered that the mixing of nitrate of silver with by

ter substances, produces the sweetest substance known.

posulph te of soda, both remarkably bit-

Hon. Fill Shontnings, Judge of the ninth Set thou a wicked man over (them;) and ing the nir exhausted from it, would rise

POREIGN NEWS. Two of the regular Steam ships bave artived since our last; the Hibernia, in a little more than thirteen days and the Great Western in fifteen days and a half from Liverpool. They bring papers to the 5th of August.

No very material change has occurred in condition of affairs. Heavy rains prevailed in England, and the crops were expected to be late and precarious,

but prices were but little affected. In Ireland the business of agitation was still kept up by Mr. O'Connell, and the Ministers

Sir Robert Peel repeated that the Ministers would leave no effort untried to maintain the legislative union, but that they would be forced into no unnecessary coercion or violence. The Parliament was expected to be proregued

the last week in August. Sixteen or seventeen iron vessels were being built at Liverpool, and none of wood. Riots of a serious character were daily occar-

ring in Wales. A correspondent of the Times sums up the grievances of the Welsh as arising, from the exorbitant taxation on travel, attendant on the turnpike and toil-bar system, as existing in Wales; from the oppressive operation of the

of the tithes. Scotland -The disruption in the Church Estublishment of Scotland is now full and complete. By the last accounts it appears that upwards of four hendred and fifty of the most zealits inhabitants. It is, however, probable, that I ous and able ministers have secoded? reliaquishshall 'ere long, again have occasion to visit your ed their temperalities, and abandosed all con-

vernment of Spain. The Duke of Baglon had been named as provisional guardian of the Queen. The new Cortes were to assemble im- three plans .- 1. To elect by Districts and

ALTERED NOTE. The Baltimore American states that a note of the Bank of the Valley of Virginia, ingeniously altered from one to ien dollars, was received by a merchant of that city on Saturday.

News of the death of the Cherokes Charf, Jons Ross, has been received at Batesville, Arkansas. - mongrel-that incomprehensible and ri-His death was doubtless an act of retaliation. Ridge, diculous hybrid, which has no attribute it will be recollected, was killed about two years to make it respectable but its glaring inago, by the Ross party.

the Cars on Tuesday last, on his way to Jordan's reasons are given for it than have yet White Sulphur Spring, pear Winehester, IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

From the New Orleans Bulletin August 14. The steam packet Sarah Barnes, which arrived from Galveston on Saturday morning, brings papers to the 9th instant, (twenty-three days later than before received,) and from other parts of the Republic to corresponding dates.

Captain GALAN, of the Mexican army under General WOLL, arrived at Washington, the present capital of Texas, on the 25th of July, bearing despatches from his Government. He gave official notice, it is stated, of the withdrawal to the west side of the Rio Grande of all the Mexican forces; the Texian line being acknowl-Clay Club which, after a few slight amendments, edged to extend to the east bank of the stream. Capt G. also had "a proposition from General Woll to President Hous- a good authority, says that there lives a TON to appoint Commissioners to meet at Laredo, to arrange some mutual plan of been in office nineteen years and a half, operations against the bands of robbers and received during that time \$176,000 and murderers known to inlest the west- of the people's money, or a little over \$9, sures: Birst, The production and maintenance ern borders of Texas, and which, if not 000 a year; and yet he was never known to any trade that might be opened." The

Washington Vindicalos says: "We presume that the object of this proposithe intercourse between the two countries may be suppressed. In the mean time, it will not interfere with the general negotiations which may be in progress between the two countries. Certain it is, that hostilities on the part of Mexico towards Texas have ceased, and about sixty troops who were on this side of the Rio Grande have been ordered to Matamoras."

The Texian Navy .- The Houston Citizen says: "Com. Moore and Captain LOTHROP have been dismissed from the service: the former for disobedience of repeated orders in the cases enumerated in the President's proclamation; and Captain Lothrop for refusing to take the command when the Commodore was suspended and ordered to report himself in arcest to the Department of War and Marine. All the 3rd The Club shall meet on the day or eve- remaining officers, with one or two exceptions, have resigned, and the vessels are now in the hands of the Navy Commissioners."

> IRELAND .- The last English papers stated that the military regular force then in Ireland was 35 000 men. A paragraph in the British

all the small detachments will be called sented by a Locofoco.-Mr. Blackwell n. Barracks long unoccupied are ordered to be furnished for the accommodation of troops; and stations where, of late, onof them to invite Mr. Clay to visit the county ly a company was quartered, will have a bug than was raised by the opposition bewards placing the country in a state to be defeat, was never dreamed of. We alfor transmission, and we know that arms bell was in favor of and voted for a reand ammunition are disposed at safe pla- striction of the right of suffrage. To this Cumberland, in Maryland, seems to have re- ces in this country for their being sent o. humbug Mr. Blackwell owes his election, ver when required.

Injury to the harvested Grain in Baltimore County .- We learn from the American Farmer that many of the grain growers in Baltimore County have sustained much injury by the late heavy rains .-Those, whose grain was still out in the the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the you fed the pigs?" "Yes, sir." "Did you put shocks, suffered much loss by "sprout. Rev. James Dixon, of England, late preing;" and those who had stacked it have sident of the Wesleyan Conference. not escaped without loss from the same At the Franklin College commencecause. The Farmer adds that the crop of ment recently held at Athens, the degree wheat in Baltimore County will be great of L L. D. was conferred on the Hon. ly below an average one. All the farmers George McDuffie, of South Carolina. with whom the editor has conversed up. At the commencement at Georgetown on the subject "represent the quality of College, D. C. the degree of A. M. was the wheat as very superior to that of the conferred on Lieut. J. M. Gilliss, of the crop of last year, but uniformly maintain U. S. Army .- Baltimore American. that its quantity is much less."

Joe Smith .- We learn, from good authority, that the Prophet has surrendered his office, and anointed his brother. Joe, for some time past, has been in deadly The total amount received there this seasouri, and he verily believes that his holy barrels of Flour and 238,562 bushels of person will be more secure in performing Slove Lady Clinton returned to Nan- Mountains, than it will to remain under tucket from the Shoals, after an absence the shadow of the temple, protected by of nine days, with seventy eight sword- that immaculate body, the Nauvoo Municipal Court. An appropriate text for the Prophet's valedictory, when he cast his Death of Judge Shortridge. - The East mantle upon his brother, might have been Alabamian announces the death of the found in the 109th Psalm, 6th verse-

f.Allentown Telegraph.

Ancoicle of Mr Charton The following, copied from Maftery's "Life and Speeches of Heavy Clay," refutes one of the most current of the wholesale calumnies against the great Stateman:

"In the spring of 1829, we had the pleasure of being a fellow passenger with Mr. Clay from New Orleans to Louisville. After a general acquaintance had

been established among the cabin passen-gers, to pass away the time must agreesbly, it was proposed to have a game of cards, in which one of the number proposed to invite Mr. Clay to juin. When an invitation was given be inquired what the repeal movements. They were also strengthening the military defences. the lips, and the change from easy polite-ness to the dignified deportment of one entitled to give advice, evinced, at once, a determination not to engage in the game, "Excuse me, gentlemen," said he, "I have not played a game of any kind of hazard for the last twelve years; and I take occasion to warn you all to avoid a practice destructive of a good name, and drawing after it evil consequences of incalculable magnitude. In earlier days it was my misfortune, owing to a lively and ardent temperament, to fall into this vice, and to a considerable extent, and no one can lament more sincerely the evil and the consequences of it than I do. These have followed me into nearly all the walks of life, and though I have long since abandoned the pernicious practice which led to them, it seems that they will never abandon me."

It appears that the friends of Mr. Van Bunen and of Mr. Carnous respectively, have not a-greed upon all the points involved in the organi-SPAIN —The revolution in Spain was still progressing. Both the French and English governments were expected to recognize the new goments were expected to recognize the new goments were expected to recognize the new goments and Spain and cult and much vexed question

The National Convention - There are vote per capita-this is the Marvland plan, to which the friends of Mr. CAL-HOUN accede, and insist that it is the only reasonable or fair one. 2. To vote by Districts or State Convention, and vote by States, but count per capita-this is that Virginia non descript-that political justice and intense mischievousness, and President Trees passed through this place in to which, we apprehend, unless better come out, the friends of popular sovereignty and the independence of the smaller States never will accede. There is a third plan upon which, for the sake of peace we are willing to meet our VAN BUREN allies, a plan of their own-a plan which will be perfectly fair to the candidates, and preserve the balance of the States, as adjusted by the Constitutionthe plan of the Indiana Democracy, viz: -That it shall be left to a majority of the States to settle all the preliminaries of the Convention-time, mode of election, and node of voting. The first indeed-time -has been already settled by it .- Come, come up to the scratch now, gentlemen of Albany and Richmond.

A modest man .- The Hartford Courant, man in the State of New York, who has or to devise any measure of acknowledged benefit to the country. Not satisfied with the honors and emoluments he has receivtion is designed to arrange some plan by which ed, he wants the people to give him four the robbers and murderers who are interrupting years more of office, and \$100,000 from the public treasury! Before they conclude to do so, they would like to know on what grounds he asks for their confidence or favor. Unless satisfied on this point, they would probably prefer some one who has claims to their support.

> Editorial Crabbing .- The senior Editor of the Richmond Enquirer has been crabbing in the Potomac. The Editor has himself one of the qualities of the crab; he can travel as fast backwards as forwards. Thus he marched right ferward to attack the Sub-Treasury some years since, and then, without changing front, marched right backwards .- Pet. Int.

Every body was astonished at the news of the election to Congress of Blackwell, (L F.) in the Knoxville District, which gave Jones 676 majority for Governor. The Knoxville Register says: We regret to have it to say that we have lost the election of our candidate for Congress in this District, but so it is. The demagogueism and trickery of the The Duke of Wellington is prepared enemy have prevailed, and the district to concentrate the troops in Ireland, and must for the next two years be misrepre-(L. F.) is elected over Mr. Campbell, his Whig competitor, by a majority of about 100 votes. A more contemptible humcomplete regiment. Far more is doing to- fore the election, to affect Mr. Campbell's defended than merely meets she eye .- lude to the fabrication of the charge, as Troops are at the most convenient points false as it was foolish, that Mr. Campand no candid Locofoco will assert to the

> COLLEGE HONORS .-- At the recent commencement of Transylvania University, the degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. Beverly Waugh, Bishop of

There were received at Albany, by way of the Erie Canal, during the w ending on the 14th instant, 58,032 barrels of Flour and 15.242 bushels of Wheat .fear of the "Goths and Vandals" of Mis- son up to the 14th instant was 789.076 Wheat.

The military force pow in Ireland amounts to 35,000 men.

The London Times asserts that a person has proposed the formation of an won balloon of 2122 tons weight, forming an entire shell of wrought iron, which, havfrom the earth with the rapidity of an ar-

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Appointments by the President. Gorman Panus, Attorney of the Uni-ted States for Maine, in the place of John to Miss Massaust Massaus Holmes deceased.

WILLIAM H. ROGERS, Attorney of the United States for Delaware, in the place of James A. Bayard, resigned. The New Orleans Picayune of the 19th

instant says-"Our reporter was yester-day informed by Mr. Smith, a gentleman of treating with the Government of Texas as to the boundary line between the two countries. He prodeeded mmediately to the seat of Government to have an interview with President Houston."

### THE MARKETS.

OFFICEOF THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN. ? August 28, 5 P. M. FLOUR .- There is very little animation in the market for floward street Flour to-day .-Holders uniformly ask \$4.75, and a few sales

have been made at that rate. The receipt Since our last weekly Report, which was spon Friday, two or three parcels of City Mills Flour have been sold at \$4.75. To day holders

very generally ask \$4 874 - firm.

GRAIN.—A full supply of wheat was poured in upon the market yesterday, the aggregate receipts of all descriptions being little if any short of 30,000 bushels, all new crop. Notwithstanding this heavy supply, the market remained steady, and previous prices were fully sustained. The sales of good to prime parcels of reds, both Maryland and Virginia, were made at 100 to 103 cents, and one cargo of superior Virginia red was sold at 105 cents. A portion of the receipts were damp, and, more or less, in a bad condition, and these sold as in quality and condition at 85a95 cents. A sale of prime Md. white at 110 cts. A parcel of very good Penusylvania red was sold at 102 cents, and another having considerable smut in it, at 100 cents .-A third parcel, very smutty, was sold at 95 cts. The bulk of the receipts was taken by purcha-

sers before noon. Sales of Md. White Corn to-day at 50251 cts. Md. vellow is without demand this morning, we quote it as before at 51a52 cts. A sale of Penna. yellow was made from store to-day at Sales of Md. rye at 52 cents. A sale of Penn.

Rye at 58 cents. Sales of Md. Oats at 22 a 23 PROVISIONS .- Limited sales of strictly prime assurted Bacon to-day at 41 cts., and of equally good Sides at 43 cts. WIIISKEY .- Sales of hhds. at 234 cents .-

Barrells are dull at 23 cts. ALEXANDRIA, August 26 FLOUR .- The receipts by wagons are very small. There is no change in prices since our last. Sales from stores of 150 bbls King-street from new wheat, at \$4,874.

GRAIN -Wheat comes forward sparingly and prices are well sustained; good red is worth 98 cts , and white \$1 a \$1,05 cts., and wanted .-No sales of Corn -Alexandria Gazette.

#### Temperance Festival.

The Convention of the Delegates of the Total Abstinence Societies of Jefferson county to be held on Saturday the 9th of September, and the arrangements of the Festival, are as follow: The Delegates are to assemble at Duffield's depot, and from thence to march in Procession under the direction of John T. Henkle, Chief Marshal, and his Assistants, James Burr and John Hess, to the Elk Branch Church, where the business of the Convention is to be transacted .-Upon an adjournment of the Convention they will again form in Procession and march to an adjoining beautiful Grove (Mr. Ridenour's) to partake of the refreshments prepared for the

The friends of Temperance, and those not Delegates to the Convention, will assemble in the Grove, where accommodations will be found and where they will be entertained during the session of the Convention by several Addresses. After dinner there will again be addresses from popular speakers. The several Societies are requested to select an Assistant Marshal, and to bring with them their Banners. The invitation extends to ALL -especially are the Ladies solicit-

ed to grace the occasion with their presence. It is desirable that the Convention go in session as early as 94 o'clock, A M., and adjourn in September, (9th proximo.) The ratio of re-

PROGRAMME OF PROCESSION. Chief Marshal. Music. Charlestown Artillery.

Executive Officers of the Union. Invited Speakers. Harpers-Ferry T. A Society. Catholic T. A. Society. Juvenile T. A. Society. Charlestown T. A. Society. Music.

Shepherdstown T. A. Society. Smithfield T. A. Society. Kerneysville T. A. Society. Shannondale Iron Works T A. Society. Elk Branch and Zion Church T. A. Society.

Among the invited Speakers are Henry Bedinger, Esq., Rev'd Messrs. Reiley, Seise, Sewall and McLean, Dr. John Locke and others of Jefferson county; Messrs. Ball and Kilgour of Loudoun county; John Davis, Esq. of Md.: and Maj. Roberts of Morgan county, Va .-Should there be a failure of some of the above to attend, others are held as a corps de reserve. J. B. WAUGH,

JOHN HESS. S. G. R. GALLAHER, Committee on publication.

Elk Branch, August 31, 1843. The following gentlemen have been appointed by the President of the Charlestown Total Abstinence Society, as Delegates to represent said Society, in the Quarterly Union to be holden at Elk Branch on he 2d Saturday in September, vis :

Thomas Rawlins, ar. Jas Clothier, J. J. Sanborn, A. W. Cramer, J. W. Beller, C. B. Harding, G. L. Stewart, J. L. Deaver, John Cunningham, George Shope, Cyrus Hibbins, John Heafer, sr. H. N. Galtaher, F. W. Rawlins, S. J. C. Moore, J. W. McCurdy, Solomon Heflebower, W. M. T. Washington, J. J. H. Straith, H. I. Ehy, Jacob Haines, ar. Abraham Vanhorn, R. A. Morrins, J. J. Miller, J. H. Kelly, Smith Crane, J. J. Abalt. L. A. B. Harding, Davis Everett, J. R. Small. Abell, J A B Harding, Davis Everett, J B Small, Wm Avis, Benjamin Tomlinson, J M Manning, J J H Gunnell, W S Lock, R H Butcher, B F Washington, Jas M Brown, E S Snyder, J D Gibson, T B Bealt, W G Cazenove, W J Hawks. Jno Brooke, D H Cockerell, J M Eichelberger, J L Craighill, John W. Gallaher, John J. Lock, Charles Johnson, John W. Gallaher. John J. Loek, Charles Johnson, J H Beard, John Clauson, A Jones, jr. Grafton Howard, John Gardner, G S Gardner, Peter Poisal, John W Rowland, B F Gallaher, Charles McCurdy, F. Eichelberger, D G Cockerell, J C Rawlins, John W Rowan, John Avis, jr. George E Moore, Erasmus Tate, J Tutwiler, Chas J Chapline, and J K Woods.

HARPERS-FERRY, August 25, 1843. Mesers. Editors: - In obedience to a resolution passed at a meeting of the Harpers-Ferry Total Abstinence Society, I subjoin a list of Delegates to the County Union, which you are respectfully requested to publish in the next Free Press. The difficulty of sending word to each Delegate will excuse us for making the request. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
A. HOLLAND, Securiary.

Rev R M Lipscomb, Rev T D Hoover, Rev Perior quality.

Mr McLane, W Spangler, J Fleming, W Cham-Mr Molano, W Spangler, J Fleming, W Chambers, H Gilleece, Siephen Palmer, E Chambers, J McGee, J E Jones, H Jarboe, H Gannon, G Gompf, T Jenkins, 8 Shoobridge, A Holland, A Pollock, T Earnshaw, Jee Baylis, G Briscoe, W McCoy, J W Holt, J A Fitzsimmons. F W Staphenson, Z Butt, W Kirby, W S Elgin, J J Cobbs. W T Kreppe, J B Richardson, M Gompf, G Mausey, Benj Moore, jr. F Flerg, F O Littla-john, A J Wright, P Hoffman, T A Herrington, Joshua Cox, E P Bell, M Coyle, J Krappe, J Sleppy, Jne Classy, J Hyatt, J J Laley, W Baden, S Sassek, R A T Richardson, J Rernett, J H Allstadt, E Nassemaker, N O Allison, Henry Miller, Jonj Wintzel, J Rekenbaugh, H Stipes, B Snock, G W Cox, Wa McClure, J E Dengerfield, G Athieses, T A Betelor, E H Brus, W Kirby, J Arwin, Jesse Schooled, H B Miller, Solomen Floming J Jesseph Lawis, J Crowl, W Wilson, J Diebry, N Funktuer, J W Crutchley, W Strace, A B Griet, Ei Garney, Wm McGrew, August 21, 1843.

On Tuesday evening, 22d inst., at Harpers-Ferry, Traceur Auronzo, infant son of Timothy and Martha Herrington, aged 1 year and one day. In this town, on Thursday evening last, JARR PURVIANCE, infant daughter of Mr. John B. H. Pulton, of Baltimore.

who came passenger in the sloop Washington to the Balize from Galveston, that a Commissioner on the part of Mexico had arrived at Galveston, for the purpose of treating with the Covernment of Texas.

Departed this life, in Charlestown, on Thursday Alabama, for turning Mills—a Water Wheel and Wind Wheel.

These inventions, for economy and simplicity only remaining daughter of the late Major James of construction, and for superiority of action, are unequalled by any thing yet presented to the public consideration. Statements exhibited the public consideration. Thy ways, oh Lord ! are mysterious and past find-

tionate of daughters, & kind and loving companion a tender mother, a warm-hearted sister, and a friend a tender mother, a warm-nearted sister, and a friend to all, especially to the needy: but, above all, a true, zealous and ever-active follower of her blessed Saviour. Her death has greated a vacuum, and severed many a tie, that time can never fill and never reunite. But, blessed be the name of God! this bereavement, being overruled, will work out a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. For many years she was a member of the Presbyterian Church at Harpers-Ferry; a member whose devoted example accomplished much for Christ. She loved her Saviour with zeal so great, that nature was forgotten, and when nature failed, her feelings towards the church of Christ did not abate, but to her latest day how desire was tole towards the church of the same tole towards the church of the same tole towards the same tole to the same to latest day her desire was to do something for that Saviour who had done so much for her. The church and her friends have suffered a great loss. The loss to all is her gain. Of this fact, we, who stood around her bedside, can bear witness. Having loved her Saviour to the end, her Saviour did not foranke her. While friends were weeping, and sadness depicted on every face, her countenance was radient with Heavenly brightness, and with the Poet she could

"Then, while ye hear my heart-strings break, How sweet my minutes roll!
As mortal paleness on my check,

And glory in my soul." She lived the life of a Christian, and to die was everlasting gain. Friends, weep not—it is true her death has occasioned many a change; and when we think upon her name, the tear of christian remembrance may startle in the eye, but when we think up-on her virtues, her holy example, and happy death, joy should arise in our bosoms, that when the carthhouse of our tabernacle shall be dissolved, we who are separated now, bound together as we were hy natural ties, will meet again ne'er to part, and sing the song of redeeming love. Let us love Christ and His cause supremely; then Death will be everlast-

On Friday morning the 18th instant, near Bolivar, Mrs. MARY SXITH, wife of Mr. John Smith, of cancer on the breast, in the 65th year of her age. This lady was a member of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, and amid her sore afflictions, she was sustained by the firm assurance of her christian faith—made her repeated dying appeals to her nu-merous friends and kindred, and closed her mortal career by adding her testimony to the truth, the hopes, and consolations; of our holy religion. "Many shall rise up to call her-blessed."

A. M. C.

On Monday last, at the residence of Capt. Abell. in Charlestown, after a long and painful affliction, William Goon, Esq., formerly of Berkeley county, aged about 66 years. The deceased was some years ago a representative of Berkeley in the House of Delegates, and in all the relations of life maintained a high character for intelligence and worth, and en-joyed the esteem of his fellow men. He died in full assurance of reaping the rich reward which is promised to him who endureth "faithful to the end."

### Notices.

Smithfield, on Sabbath morning next, at 11 o'of money therein specified, as being due to Ro-The Rev. Mr. Douglass will preach in clock, and at Leetown, same day, at 3 o'clock. Aug. 31, 1843.

( A week's meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Harpers-Ferry, commencing on Saturday the 9th of September next. Services to be conducted by the Rev. John Smith, P. E., and other Ministers, it being the Second Quarterly deeting for this Station. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 31, 1843.

THE CHARLESTOWN LYCEUM & WILL meet on Tuesday Evening next, at half past 7 o'clock, at the Court Room. Introductory Lecture by ANDREW HUNTER,

"Does Talent exercise a greater influence over human affairs than Wealth"

The meetings of the Lyceum will be pub-

#### Aug. 31, 1843 TEMPERANCE UNION

The third Meeting of the Jefferson coun-Temperance Union, for the present year, will presentation is one delegate for every ten members, and as an interesting meeting is anticipated, it is hoped that all the Societies in the county will be fully represented.

GEORGE MURPHY, President. JAMES W. BELLER, & Secretaries. JOHN K. WOODS, 5 August 24, 1843.

MERCHANTABLE WHEAT.

Delivered in any of the neighborhood Mills, will be received at \$1 per bushel for arrearages due the Free Press Office, if attended | One first-rate Riding and Work Horse, to within the next two months. | Aug 17. The Presbytery of Winchester will meet at Mt. Zion Church, in the County of Hardy, on the seventh of September, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Aug. 10, 1843. CAMP MEETING IN BERKELEY.

By Divine permission, a Camp Meeting for Two double-shovel Ploughs. Berkeley Circuit, under the direction of the Min-isters of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held on the land of Mr. Michael Seibert, a- Two setts of Gearing, and bout one mile South-east of Hedgesville, to One sett of Housings, &c. &c. commence on Friday the 1st September. The Camp ground is very easy of access, being only a mile from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. The efforts usually made by the Managers to preserve order, will be seconded by the owners of land adjoining the encampment.

T. H. W. MONROE. In behalf of the Committee.

August 17, 1843.

WILL be sold, on Saturday the 9th of next

FURNITURE, Such as Beds and Bedding,

Carpets, Chairs, Tables, Bureaus, and Several valuable Clocks. Two Saddles,

A large assertment of Saddlery, and Saddler's Tools, An excellent Cow, A valuable Horse and Buggy. TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10 and under eash; above \$10 a credit of three months will

be given; the purchaser giving bond with approved security. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. JANE BUTTON, Harpers-Ferry, Aug 31, 1843. Adm'r.

Just Burnt, A KILN OF LIME, in Charlestown, of su-perior quality. J. W. ROWAN,

BULL BELL SELM THE encuing session of this Institution will

eommonce on Monday the 4th of September next, at which time a punctual attendance of the pupils is requested. Charlestown, Aug 31, 1843. To Farmers and Millers.

THE undersigned is preparing, and will soon present to the public, madels of two important inventions by Mr. J. R. REMINGTON, of

These inventions, for economy and simplicity of construction, and for superiority of action, public consideration. Statements exhibiting the success of these inventions will be submitted in a few days, and the models when ready will be exhibited at the Free Press Office, Charlestown. The undersigned is agent for Jefferson and several of the surrounding counties, and will sell rights on advantageous terms. JOHN S GALLAHER, Jun.

TO THE CITIZENS OF Berkeley and Jefferson Counties. PAKE NOTICE, that a Petition will be pre-sented to the next Legislatute of Virginia, praying that body to form a new County out of portions of Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, bounded as follows, viz: "Beginning at Burns' Ford, on the Openuon Creek, and following the Creek to its mouth; thence down the Potomac Creek to the mouth of Ell Branch Run; thence in a straight line to the beginning." Aug 3!, 1843 .- 4w.

FULLED & PLAID LINSEYS.

Flammels, &c. THE subscribers would respectfully inform Shannondale Springs, about

Plaid Linseys, & Flannels, which they will sell at the most reduced prices for each, or exchange upon reasonable terms for Wool. We would particularly invite the attention of Merchants and others, who usually make their purchases in Baltimore, to call and examne, as we feel satisfied of our ability to furnish an article at least equal if not superior, which we will exchange for Wool, or sell low on a short credit.

JOBE & CO. Washingtonian, Leesburg, insert 6t and mark

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of McClure & Rosenberger, are hereby no- 10 do do writing paper at 2,50 per ream, tified to make immediate payment of their respective accounts, as it is absolutely necessary for the business of the concern to be closed. Further indulgence cannot be given, and those failing to attend to this notice, will find, after FTTHE large and commodious Dwelling on the the middle of September, their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. DAVID ROSENBERGER. Aug. 31, 1843-31\*

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to the subscriber, by John Nichols, for the purbert Dearing, which deed has been duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed to sell, on Saturday The DWELLING, with its appurtenances, at 23d of September next, at the residence of said present occupied by me. Of this desirable resi bidder, for cash, so much of the property enu- given on the first of September next. merated in the raid deed as shall be sufficient to satisfy the purpose thereof. The deed calls for

Two Bedsteads, two Feather Beds with the bedding of every description that belongs, one Walnut Bureau, one Mahoga-ny Dining Table and two Cherry Tables. Ladies do. all kinds and prices, one twenty-four hour Clock, one boxwood Candle-stand, one set of green No I. Windsor Chairs, one set of yellow Chairs, one set of China Ware, a small lot of Iron Ware, including one Diener Pot, one small Pot, two Skillets, and one Tin-pan-

-ALSO-His Interest in 300 ACRES of Land, ceived and for sale cheap, by ying in the Western part of the State of Virginia, being in Preston County, adjoining the be holden at Elk Branch on the second Saturday others. I will make such title to the purchaser others. I will make such title to the purchaser as is vested in me by the said deed of rust. — 500 which I will give the highest mar-Sale to take place September the 23d, 1813, r M. ket price in goods. N. W. DEARING,

Aug. 31, 1843. PUBLIC SALE.

INTENDING to curtail my farming operations, I will dispose of, at Public Sale, on Saturday the 23d day of September next, at my residence on the road leading from Edwards' Ford to Bunker Hill, a part of my Farming TRAVELLING TRUNKS of most superior Utensils, Stock, &c. to wit:

One Young Horse, Two Mares, one of them a first-rate Brood Mare,

Three Fresh Milch Cows, Stock Cattle, Two Mc Cormick Ploughs. One Cart, 1 Fifth Chain,

TERMS-A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, good security being required. Under \$5 cash.

Aug. 31, 1843. **30,000 DOLLARS.** 

Alexandria Lottery, CLASS No. 48, FOR 1843. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C.,

SATURDAY the 16th of September, 1843. GRAND CAPITALS. 1 Prize of 30,000 Dollars 10.000 Dollars 1 do 5,000 Dollars 2.367 Dollars 1.500 Dollars 1 do 1,000 Dollars 100 do 300 Dollars 110 do 250 Dollars 150 do &c. &c. &c. &c.

\$50,0000!!!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. CLASS, No. 49, for 1843. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C. On SATURDAY the 23d of September, 1843.

SCHEME 1 Prize of 50,000 Dollars 25.000 Dollars 15 000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 5.000 Dollars 3,000 Dollars 2.000 Dollars 1,500 Dollars .. 1.000 Dollars .. 50 500 Dollars 100 .. 63 . 400 Dollars 200 Dollars 73

Sc. &c. &c. Tickets \$15: Shares in proportion. For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries,-address J. G. GRECORY & CX

N.S.N. WASHINGTON CHY. POWNER - Rock sad Rifle Powder for sele by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Aug 31. COOPERING.

FEMALE SEMINARY, THE Clines of Harpers-Ferry and of Jeftimber, which has been purchased for cash, and intend carriers on the Coopering Business in all its various branches, on Shenandoah Street, near House's tavere. I will sell my work low for cash, or take country produce in exchange therefor, at market prices. The patronege o present to the public, models of two important inventions by Mr. J. R. REMINGTON, of ed. In my absence from the shop my father is a Wind Wheel.

Water Wheel and duly authorised to bargain, sell, or deliver barrels or work for me. By a steady attention to business, with unremitting efforts to please, the undersigned hopes to receive a share of patron-age JOHN WM. PILCHER.

> SECTION. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of John P. Riley, dec'd, by sale note, or otherwise, are requested to come forward and make immediate payment, as further indulgence can-BENJAMIN F. BOLEY, Adm'r. Aug 17, 1843-3t

TAKE NOTICE. HAVE just learned that a report has been currently circulated, by those who are de-River to the mouth of Elk Branch Run; thence dation, and he, whoever he may be, that propoup the Elk Branch Run to its source; and thence gates it, gives currency to a base and malicious Aug 17, 1843-3t

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber being desirous to make his myself. arrangements to visit the Eastern Cities the Merchants and citizens of Jefferson for the purpose of making his fall and winter and the surrounding counties, that they have on purchases, would most respectfully call on hand at their Factory, at the mouth of Bullskin, those who know themselves indebted, by note on the Shenandooh River, one mile above the or open account, to come forward and make ward and paying on their notes or accounts, can have any article in my line.

R D DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, Aug 24-3t.

CHEAP BAROUCHES. TWO SECOND-HAND BAROUCHES, suita- Black and white net for cardinals, paired, for sale at seventy-five dollars each - Lace Tarl'an muslins, Cambrics, Jaconets. Also, one CLOSE CARRITGE in good repair, Silk goods of every variety, Alpacca lustre, for \$100. Call and see them at my Coach Factory.

W. J. HAWKS. Bariston Conghams.

Superior Writing Paper. 40 REAMS fine quality letter paper from 2,00 to \$2,50;

Just received by Harpers-Ferry, Aug 17. Dwelling for Rent.

Main Street, Charlestown, belonging to the heir of the late John J. Frame, will be rented until the first of April next. Possession given at any time. WM. ANDERSON.

Dwelling for Rent.



John Nichols at Harpers-Ferry, to the highest dence, it is unnecessary to speak. Possession H. N. GALLAHER. Charlestown, July 27, 1843.

Boots & Shocs. ny Dining Table and two Cherry Tables, Boys' and Misses do do for sale very low, At the cheap Cash Store, Hammond's Row, JOHN KEPLINGER. Shepherdstown, Aug 17.

Castings. A LOT of Hollow Castings, such as Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Spiders, Wash Kettles, extra Oven and Skillet Lids of all sizes, just re-S H ALLEMONG.

BEESWAX. E M AISQUITH.

ORANGES & LEMONS, JUST received and for sale by Aug 24. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

TRUNKS. quality for sale by J J MILLER.

CONFECTIONARY. 500 POUNDS FRESH CANDIES, Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, Palm Nuts, &c , just received. S H ALLEMONG.

Snuff, Segars, &c. APPEE, Scotch, and Macabau Snuff; with a general supply of Segars, just received and for sale by J H BEARD & CO.

MUSTARD.—Baltimore Ground Mustard at July 20. E M AISQUITH'S

Pure White Lead in Oil. 40 KEGS Philadelphia White Lead, in 121 and 25 lb kegs, at 1,50 to \$275 per keg. For sale by Harpers-Ferry, Aug 17.

Jersey Window Glass. 35 BOXES superior window glass, 8 by 12, 10 by 15, 10 by 16, and 12 by 16. For sale low by Harpers-Ferry, Aug 17.

Hollow Ware. LARGE and general assortment of Pots, A Kettles, Ovens, extra Lids, and Preserv-

ing Furnaces, &c., just received and for sale by JOHN H McENDREE. Shepherdstown, Aug 24. For the Influenza. HAVE on hand a few bottles of Riley's ce

Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Sc. Lebrated Hoarhound Syrup.

Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2\frac{1}{2}.

Aug 24.

E M AISQUITH. Aug 24. Fresh Tea.

JUST opened, a case of extra fine Gunpow-der Imperial Tea. E M AISQUITH.

1000 Pieces Stone Ware. TUST received and for sale—such as covered jars, water jars, pitchers, jugs, &c., which will be sold at the Baltimore wholesale prices. P COONS. Racon and Lard,

POR sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Machine Rope. Aug 3. E M AISQUITH. Queens and Glass Ware, NUSUALLY cheep at each store No 1.
Aug 17.
JOHN KEPLINGER.

A SMALL lot very superior Hams, for family use, just received and for sale by Aug 24.

Sale, loge-including a few and Pigs. H. N. GALLAMER. CI LASS.—8 by 10, and 16 by 12, just received and for sale by the box or dozen.

Aug 24.

T C SIGAFOOSE.

TRUST SALE.

DIRSUANT to the terms of a Doed of Valuable Bolivar Property. Trust executed by John Clauson to Joseph
T. Daugherty, for the benefit of James L. Ranson, dated June 1st, 1840, which is of record in
the County of Jefferson, rendered at the November Office of the County Court of Jufber term, 1840, in the cause therein, depending the 22d of September, 1843, he will expose to safe sea. at suction, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the front door of the Court-house of said county, THE TRACT OF LAND conveyed by the

1843; a d for as much more as will cover the xpenses attending the sale The land offered for sale was sold by the said or a deed of Frust on the premises, to secure James L. Ranson, and conveyed by him and the after payments.

Frances M. his wife, to the said John Clauson. &F-Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. by deed, bearing date June 1, 1840, which is of record in the same Clerk's Office, and lies in Jefferson County aforesaid, upon the Cat-tail run, adjoining the lands of John Moore, George Eichelberger, and others, and contains about wo hundred and twenty-four acres. The subscriber will make such title to the purchaser as

Timber for Sale.

Ar 17, 1843 -3t NEW GOODS.

BEVERLY TUCKER.

A. & G. W. Holland, MAVE just returned from the Eastern Cities payment. Money is the object, and without it with a large assortment of Goods, suitable 14,000 Yards of Fulled and I can get no "bargains." Persons coming for- for the season, which they have purchased at very low rates, and of assorted qualities. We are now prepared to offer goods of every variety in our line, among which we name the follow-

Black and colored net ble for one or two horses, thoroughly re- Plain and figured swiss muslins, very cheap, Earlston Conghams,

Colored cabrics, American nankeens,

Checks, hiskory stripes, Prince Albert fancies, Suffolk drivings, blue and drab do. 40 dozen galm leaf hats, Domestic cottons, brown and bleached cottons, 200 pieces prints, beautiful patterns, Great Bargeins on remnants of calicoes,

Cotton yarn, carpeting, carpet chain, straw matting, Cloths, cassinets, cassimeres, vestings, Dress handkerchiefs, cotton and silk do Cravets, stocks, scarfs, edgings, insertings, lace, footings stringe, Silk gimp, traw and hair do

Umbrellas parasols, sun shades, Gimp, straw and Florence braid bonnets, Red, yellow and white woollen and domet flaincle, Lines cameric, bonnet, cap and taffeta ribbons, Gloves, bosiery, suspenders, mitts, gambroons, jeans, &c. & ...

Together with a large assortment of-Hardware, Boots & Shoes, Hats, Queensware, linware, Cedarware, Castings, Stoves, Iron, Proceries, &c. &c., All of which will be sold at very low rates .-The public are invited to call and examine for hemselves - our goods we know will stand the

est of examination. Harpers Ferry, Aug 17, 1843. SECOND SUPPLY. THE subscriber has received another supply of New Goods, which he is selling very low. His principles are, small profits, one price, and hash payment. Upon the principle "a quick penny is better than a slow shilling," he sells more goods for the same amount of money thu can be bought any where else. I invite all who buy for cash, to call at No. 1, Hammond Row, and examine my goods and estate of his widow, in a House and Lot in rices-if hey are not cheap don't buy them, JOHN KEPLINGER.

Shepher stown, Aug 17, 1843.



ON and after the Monday the 10th, the rates of fare on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad will be as follows, viz:

From Windester to Harpers-Ferry, \$2 00 and return 2 00 From Windpester to Halltown and return 1 25 From Wingiester to Charlestown and return 1 00 From Winchester to Cameron's From Winchester to Thompson's From Winchester to Wadesville er Op. B. Do do do From Winesester to Stephenson's From Halltown to Harpers-Ferry From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry
Do do and return Do do do Harpers-Ferry 75

From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry and return 1 00 From: Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 00

From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50 Do do do and return 1 50 The reduced charge for going and returning, deed of trust. will be extended, only, when tickets are taken; and passengers who take such tickets will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day. Persons who do not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the road. The same rate will be charged between any two dej ots on the line of the road. A Passenger Train will pass over the road

very day. Passengers will be taken up or set down at any point on the line of the road. By order, &c , J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

July 13, 1843.

Pocket-Book Lost. WAS lost by the subscriber, on Sunday eve James Wysong and Charlestown, a Pocket-book containing THREE FIVE DOLLAR NOTES, on the Frederick County Bank. The Pocket- ness, and the title to the Lot believed to be in- said Benjamin W. Jefferson fails to produce the book also contained a receipt from Mr. Wm. disputable. But, acting in a fiduciary character Anderson of New Market, Md. The finder, by I shall griv convey such title as is invested in as satisfactorily to show the state and condition returning the pocket-book, will receive the sin- me by the Deed of Trust cere thanks of the undersigned, and be suitably rewarded is desired. FREDERICK SHIPLEY.

Charlest wn, Aug 17, 1843-3: Snowberger's Highly Improved Manifold

quired, a litter with two fac similes to send a- brose C Timberlake, which deed has been duly nent, or as he may be directed to state specialbroad, will a single pen (style) which is so du-reble that I will last for centuries without re-Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed to sell, on to a final decree. Thursday the 7th day of September next, at the repair, just received and for sale by sidence of said Swigert, at Leetown, to the highest bidder, for cash, so much of the proper-ty enumerated in said deed in shall be sufficient T C SIGAFOOSE. Aug 24.

Fresh Groceries JUST received—brown, clarified, loaf and lo satisfy the purposes thereof.

The dead calls for—

chewing Tribacco.

T C SIGAFOOSE.

Ang 24. Aug 24.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Mould Boards. DAVIS & McCORMICK'S Patterns, just Aug 24. T C SIGAFOOSE. Flaxeced Oil,

PUBLIC SALE O

HOUSE in South Belivar. said deed, or so much thereof as may be neces. recently erected by said Johnson Garrett, sary to pay the sums of money mentioned in the the LOT OF GROUND appurtenant. The single bills, which are now due, and which are property is so well known that a more particuset forth in said deed; being the sums mention-ed in the single bills which fell due on the first. Terms of the Sale - One-third of the pure day of June, 1842, and on the first day of June, money in cash, and the residue in equal instal-

ments at two and four months—the purchaser

Aug. 10, 1843. ANDREW HUNTER, PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Su-perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, in the suit, John C. Wiltshire, Adm'r of Thomas Beall, dec'd, and others, plain-tiffs, against the Adm'r and Heirs of Walter Ba-ker, dec'd, pronounced on the 13th day of July, is vested in him. THOS. II. WILLIS. Aug 24, 1843.—4w. ker, dec'd, pronounced on the 13th day of July, let, dec'd, pronounced on the 13th day of July, let, dec'd, pronounced on the 13th day of July, let, dec'd, pronounced on the 13th day of July, plies, etc., will be included in the sale, and a plies, etc., will be included in the sale, and a sufficient number of servants will be bired for the purpose, will expose to the present, to cultivate it. Also, a share in a the present, to cultivate it. ON the 1st day of September next, I will offer at Commissioner for the purpose, will expose to public sale, Fifty Acres of first-rate Tim- sale at public suction, on the 8th day of Septem- SAW-MILL, near the premises, which will be a

> of said Walter Baker, dec'd, expectant on the dower right of Jacobina Baker, widow of said Walter Baker. dec'd, in 128 Acres 2 Roods and 3 Poles of land, which were assigned the said Jacobina, as her dower, by the County Court of said County, at the November term, in the year 1826. The land offered for sale lies in Jefferson County, adjoining the farm of James L. Ranson, Esq , on which he lives, and is occupied by

The terms of sale will be : One-third to be paid in cash, and the residue on a credit of one and two years from the day of sale, in equal payments. Bonds with good security and a deed of trust on the premises sold, will be required, for the deferred payments. EDW'D E. COOKE, S. Com'r.

PUBLIC SALE.

Ang 10, 1843-4t

Aug 17, 1843.

lor, and Henry D. Garnhart.

Aug 3, 1843.

TRUSTEES' SALE.

balance in six equal annual payments. Bond

and personal security, together with a deed of

trust on the land, to secure the deferred pay-

ments; the growing crop of corn sold together

with the land, and immediate possession given

on complying with the terms of sale. Title be-

lieved to be indisputable, but the Trustees will

only convey such as is conveyed to them by said

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TOWN PROPERTY.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by John H. Moody and

wife for the purpose of securing the payment

of two certain sums of money therein specified,

as being due to Capt. John F. Smith, which

deed is a matter of record in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Jefferson, I shall proceed

to sell, at public auction, on the premises, on

The House and Lot

Sale to lake place at 11 o'clock, A. M.

August 24, 1843-ts. BEALL, Tru-te

TRUST SALE.

A Crop of Grain which is at present in

One Barshear Plough ; a Harrow ;

in the town of Smithfield, at present in the oc-

The House is conveniently located for busi-

Saturday the 16th of September next,

cupancy of said Moody.

TERMS - Cash.

stack ;

Four Work Horses ;

Aug 24, 1843.—3t.

A Plantation Wagon;

JOHN R. FLAGG,

JOHN J. ABELL,

WILL be sold, at the residence of Mrs. James J. Gregan, three-miles from Berryville, on Friday the 1st day of September next, All her Stock, Farming Utensils, Wieat, Outs, Sc.

The stock consists of S head of Work Horses; 50 head of Sheep; 12 head of part of an excellent Utensils-2 Wagons; 1 Wheat Fan; 1

cash, and will be ready for delivery on the day of the sale. A. S. ALLEN, Ag't. Aug 17, 1813.

PUBLIC SALE. PURSUANT to a Decree of the Circuit Su-perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jef July 27, 1843 ferson County, pronounced on the 14th July, VIRGINIA, to wit:

1843, in a suit therein pending, in which Richard Duffield and others, are plaintiffs, and Maria E. Jefferson and others, are defendants, the subscriber, who is thereby appointed Special Com-July 13th, 1843, missioner for the purpose, will offer for sale to ruh W. Becler, AGAINST the highest bidder, on the 15th day of September PLAINTIFFS. next, at 12 o'clock, noon, before the front door of the Court-house of said County, the REVER-SIONARY INTEREST, in fee simple, of the heirs of Hamilton Jefferson, deceased, late of said County, after the expiration of the dower IN CHANCERY. Charlestown, in said County The let is situated on Washington Street, being the Main Street, be-

a store, and the lot on which Samuel Young lives, and has a good Brick Dicelling House, and other improvements on it, now occupied by H. The terms of sale will be-One-third in cash. and the residue on a credit of nine and eighteen months, equal payments. Bonds with security, and a deed of trust on the premises, will be rethe precise amount properly due from the said quired, to secure the deferred payments. EDW'D E. COOKE, Com'r. Abraham Isler to his late ward, stating specially

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

BY the authority of a Deed of Trust execued in the County Court of Jefferson, we will offer for sale, on Friday the 1st day of September Charlestown, Aug. 17, 1843. next, in front of the Hotel kept by Joseph F. Abell, in Charlestown, the T are of Land con-& The parties to the above suit will please veyed by said Deed, containing 130 Acres, on take notice, that I have appointed Tuesday the which the said Myers now resides, and adjoin-19th day of next month, (September,) for the purpose of entering upon the execution of the above ing the lands of Geo. B. Beall, Thomas G. Baydecree of the Court-on which day, by 10 o'-Terms of Sale - The expenses of sale and the clock, A. M., they are required to attend at my sum of \$592 with interest on the same from office, with the papers and evidence connected March 20, 1842, and the further sum of \$568 with the account directed, by the aforesaid dewith interest from March 20, 1843, cash-the

> R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Aug. 17, 1843. In the Circuit Superior Court

County: Charles Butler and Richard Duffield,

AGAINST Richard Williams, Adm'r de bonis non of Hamil-Jefferson, dec'd, Francis Silvers, Ellis Rees, und John Lamon, Desendants, IN CHANCERY.

T IS ORDERED, That Master Commissioner Worthington do proceed to execute the decretal order made on the 27th day of November, 1838, and he is further directed to secertain the in-put of the partners, respectively, the valand the debts due therefrom, at the time of said Hamilton Jefferson's death, so as to ascertain the interest of said Hamilton Jefferson in the same at the time of his death; and in case the books and papers of said mercantile concern, so of the business at that time, to wit : the debts. credits, effects, &c , the said Commissioner is directed to receive any further general testimony touching the same which may be introduced; making, as directed in said former decretal order, all reasonable presumptions against the gard Benjamin W. Jefferson .- And the said Commis-Writers,

NOR cost ingletters, invoices, drawing plans, letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation, or if required a letter with its copy at one operation.—And the said Commission with the said Commission with the said contains a contain with the

A copy—Teste,

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Aug. 24th, 1843 The parties to the above mentioned suit, order of court; when with the books, papers by notified to attend, with the sattlement di

Aug. 24, 1843.

about 235 scres cleared, and the residue clothed with fine TIMBER; a large portion of the wood-land is enclosed and affords good pasturage --The Opequon creek forming the western fourdary, gives the stock access at all seasons, to pure running water; besides which there is an abund ant supply of pond water in every field—
There are several Merchant and Saw Mills in the immediate neighborhood, and a turepike within four hundred yards of the Eastern boundary, affording a good road to the villages in the neighborhood, and to the Depots on the Bal-timore and Ohio, and Winchester and Potemac

DESIRADA FARM

RESIDENCE, FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers at private sale; the

mile South-west of Leetowe, Jefferson

modation of a genteel family. There is a nevo failing well of excellent water a few yards from the door.
If it should be desirable to the purchaser, all ber, in lots of two or more acres. To those ber next, at 12 o'clock, noon, before the front who may desire to see it before the day of sale, it will be shown by Mantgomery Slemmons or The Reversionary Interest of the heirs. derate, can be ascertained, either by personal application to the subscriber, or by addressing him at Kerneysville, Jefferson county, Virginia. July 6, 1843-46.

Railroads, within five miles distance. The IM-PROVEMENTS are outirely new, substantial,

and sufficient. The Dwelling House, of brick,

and prettily situated in a grove of oaks, has

been completed, only a few mouths, and is in

every respect suited to the comfortable a com-

#### Choice Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

ADHE undersigned will sell a small Tract of Very fertile Land, a part of the Millsgrove Tract, within three miles of Charlestown. It contains about 81 acres, 30 of which are covered with good timber, and the belance in fine farming order ,one-half of which being well set in clover. There is an Orchard of 4 acres, of choice fruit, and water convenient. The land is very productive in both wheat and corn, and never misses a crop with good farming. The terms made known by application to H. N. Gat. LAHER, Charlestown, or to the subscriber on the premises.

GEORGE G. GROVE. July 20, 1843.

Clarke & Jefferson Land IN MARKET.

THAT valuable Tract of Land lying in the counties of Clarke and Jefferson, containing 277 ACRES, is offered for sale on very aecommodating terms. This property hes about 2 miles south of Thompson's Depot, and adjoins the lands of Thomas F. Nelson, A. Moore, and others. The buildings on said farm consist in

EBUOH HOUSE, Corn Sheller; Harrows, Ploughs, and Stone Kitchen, and in fact all necessary Outother articles too numerous to mention. buildings, with a well of excellent water near Terms of Sale—A credit of six months will be given for all sums over \$5; under that sum the cash will be required. The Wheat, of which there are about 900 bushels, will be sold for TERMs: Only a small amount will be required

> in hand, the after payments can be divided into six or seven payments. Possession to seed this fall will be given, and entire possession at Christmas. ALBERT McCORMICK.

In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, Turner A Millon and Surah W. his wife. late Sa-

Abraham Isler, George Isler, Thomas Briscoe, John Downey and Henry D. Garnhart,
DREENDARTS, THIS cause coming on to be heard this 13th day of July, 1843, upon the bill and exhibits and the answer of the defendant George tween the house occupied by C. W. Aisquith as Isler, was argued by counsel; upon consideration whereof, it is adjudged, ordered, and decreed, that a Master Commissioner of this Court do state and settle the guardian account of the defendant Abraham Isier, as late guardian of the female plaintiff in this cause. And also, that he take an account of all other the matters and things in the bill mentioned, so as to ascertain

> all such matters as he may deem pertinent, or he may be required to state by any of the parties to this cause, and make report to the next term of this Court, in order to a final decree.

cree, to be taken. I shall adjourn the case from time to time, until my report shall be completed.

Of Law and Chancery for Jefferson

ton J. fferson, dec'd, Ann S. Jefferson, widow, and Maria Elizabeth, Frances Ann, and Ann Hamilton, children and infant heirs of said Hamilton J. fferson, dee'd, and Benjamin W. Jefferson, indevidually, and as Administrator of said Hamilton

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark

will please take notice, that I shall attend at my office, on Monday the 25th day of next ments. (September.) by 10 o'clock, A. M., to enter upon the duties required of me by the above recited order of court; when and where they are here-Sale to take place about the middle of the day, when due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

JOHN R. BEALL

Truitee.

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THE FREE PRESS WO DOLL AS & FIFTY CENTS pur yearly; but Two Dollars will be

received as payment in full, if paid entirely in

The terms of advertising are, for a square or Plain Fulled Linseys, Twilled Fulled less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. If All advertisements not ordered for specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

### Variety.

A HAPPY COUPLE. Pliny was one of the best husbands in the Summer and Winter Cassimeres, Roman Empire; but this is not wonderful, for as Kentucky Jeans of good quality, &c.

daughter as your own, so as not only to their Wool. express the tenderness of the best of For the information of those who live at aunts, but even to supply that of the best distance, we will observe, that the road is now extraordinary. She loves me, the surest receiving Wool from the opposite side of the pledge of her virtue; and adds to this a river, and returning it when done. wonderful disposition to learning, which she has acquired from her affection to me. You would smile to see the concern she is in when I have a cause to plead, and the joy she shows when it is over. She finds means to have the first news brought her of the success I meet with in court, how I am heard, and what decree is made; she feasts upon my applause; she sings my verses, and accompanies them upon the lute, without any master, except love, the best of instructors. From these instances, upon the immortal part—my glory and He is prepared to do all work in his line and reputation. Nor indeed could less be ex- furnish the materials ; or, should it be preferpected from one who had the happiness red, work on materials furnished by his emto receive her education from you, and ployers. greatest respect for my mother, you were Hangings of any variety of patterns furnished, polish with, his prices will be LOW. One pleased from my infancy, to form me, to and put up at the shortest notice. commend me, and kindly to presage that I should one day be what my wife fancies that I am.'

THE COCKNEY JUDGE .- Wilness -This here feller broke our window with a tater, and hit our Isabeller on the elber as she was playing on the pianer."

Magistrate .- "The conduct of the prisona', and his general characta' render it propa' that he should no longa' be a memba' of society."

We recollect that the first money we ever had was two cents-all in specie. We felt a hundred dollars richer then than we ever have since. So much for getting ahead in the world.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this-that when the injury began on his part, the kindness should begin on that of ours.

If there is one character on this earth who deserves the appellation of a fool more than another, it must be that person who continually frets and snarls, and never sees a moment's peace, while surrounded by every thing to please and in-

There is a pleasant and sportive tone and temper in the annexed article from the Albany Atlas,- not usual, and therefore more agreeable, in political squibbs :

"HEADS AND HORNS"

The Charleston Mercury gives a word or two of caution to Mr. Van Buren, touching his flirtations with certain candidates for the Vice Presidency. It says son in another, while he has kept compa- counties. ny with Col. Johnson in such a manner as to found a sufficient action for a breach of promise, according to the common law under the ministry of the Baltimore Convention.

rention.

There is considerable truth, no doubt, in these warnings. Politicians, even great on two successive Court days. statesmen, are apt to play the part of Capt. Macheath and enter into bigamical arrangements of a scope and comprehensiveness, which the law and public opinion both frown upon. But that these preachings should come from the Charleston Mercury, surprises us not less than that they should be directed to this State as their peculiar destination. Has not A at the statesman of Carolina invaded Mr. Aug 17. Van Buren's household with bigamous, if not trigomous, intent.? Did he not offer honest matrimony to Senator Wright, and Just received, a few pieces of new style tificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octoat the same time come a wooing to Secretary Young? Does not fond, reluctant, amorous desire, now swell the virgin bosom of Levi Woodbury, inspired by the gallant bearing and the tender deportment of the chivalrous son of Carolina?

Bags, for sale low.

Aug 3.

Bed Ticking, If such desperate ffirtations have been carried on in the cold and barren North, Aug 3 how must it be in the warm and genial South?

What unnumbered Georgian beauties, what Virginian virgins, what Missouri will always be kept on hand. houris, the Carolinian or his Harem sea. Harpers Ferry, Aug 10. rem partizans have "unmasked his beau-lies to." we will not pretend to say. But Shaving, Fancy, and Rosin ties to," we will not pretend to say. But we venture to say, that should hebe rethose hymeneal care maries and a control of the box or dozen. those hymeneal ceremonies which are to be performed at the Baltimore Convention, the begeavement will be as great to to him, as to any of his perforce abandoned loves. While, therefore, we pay to the moralizing of the Charleston Mercury all the deference which it deserves, we cannot but remind it of the language of Ophelia:-

Do not, as some ungracious pastors do, Show us the steep and thorny way to Hoaven; Whilst like a puffed and reckless libertine Himself the preurose path of daliance treads, And recks not his own read."

## SHANNONDALE FACTORY.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and the surroundreceived as payment in full, if paid entirely in ing counties, that they have their new Woollen Establishment (at the mouth of Bullskin run, and one mile above the Shannondale Springs,) the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

IT Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in advance.

and one mile above the Shanfondale Springs, in full operation, and every piece of machinery of the most approved kind; and in the best orpaid invariably in advance. tured into different kinds of goods-such as Linseys, a very superior article,

Plaid Linsey of various patterns and Cloths of every description: Blue, Black

Brown and Drab of various shades. Blankets, twilled and plain, Flannels, plain and colored,

is the husband so is generally the wife. He did Persons having WOOL to barter for goods of not think it beneath him to treat his wife as a any kind would find it to their advantage to call friend and counsellor as well as a companion .- at Shannondale Factory and examine our goods In his letters to his wife Calphurnia, when ab- and prices, before they dispose of their Wool .sent from her, he breathes the most ardent, and, at the same time, the most delicate affection — How much he loved her, we find, as far as words can express, in the following letter to his for less money, according to quality, than any other establishment in the Valley. We will 'As I remember the great affection keep on hand, at all times, a general assortment which was between you and your excel-lent brother, and know you love his

of fathers. I am sure it will give you open along the river from Snickers' Ferry to down below the Shannondale Springs; and for the accommodation of those living along the greatest length of time)—
ingenuity is admirable; her frugality is a safe and convenient Boat for the purpose of pared to contract for the At.so. Country Carding and Fulling done with

despatch, in a workmanlike manner. Soap, Hog's Lard, and all kinds of country produce, taken in payment for work, if delivered when the work is taken away.

JOEE & CO. May 11, 1843.-- If

EOTSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTING. THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he

is prepared to execute all orders in his line with I take the most certain omens of our per- neatness, promptness, and despatch. He tenders petual and increasing happiness, since her his thanks for the already very liberal encour- wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, affection is not founded on my youth or agement extended him, and by a steady desire to that he still continues to make and superscribe person, which must gradually decay; but please, hopes to merit a continuance of patron- Monuments-Box, Column, and plain

soon began to love me on your recom- Paper Hanging & Upholstery, mendation; for as you had always the | Executed in the very best manner. Paper | BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and

> Military Flags, Banners, &c. Masonic and Odd Fellows' Aprons, Painted on Liner, Silk, Sattin, or Skins, in the most splendid style and at low prices. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

relief marble columns. Imitation Egyptian Marble Mantles

Made to order, and finished with a polish equal 33-All orders from a distance, in either branch of business, will be thankfully received and punctually attended to.

Residence-Shepherdstown. JOHN M. SEELY. July 27, 1843 .- 2m. References :- Messrs. Webb & Markell, Dr. Thomas Hammond, and Alex. R. Boteler, Esq., Shepherdstown; Hon. Isaac R. Douglass, or C. G. Stewart, Esq., Charlestown, Va.

MADISON FACTORY. THIS establishment situated on the Shenandoah River, six miles above Harpers-Ferry, and four miles below the Shannondale prings, and in the immediate vicinity of Col. Hite's Mill, is now in FULL OPERATION,

MANUFACTURING ALL

KINDS OF COARSE WOOLLEN GOODS And have at this time a tolerable, and by the first of July will have a complete supply of all scription of boots on hand, in order to prove to the various kinds and qualities of goods found in the good people of Charlestown that their own the best factories in this section of country, mechanics can manufacture an articl's superior which I will exchange for wool on delivery, or even to the "best Baltimore make," for less mosell for cash, on pleasing terms. For all CARDING the cash will be required in the place. He will also make to order boots when the rolls are delivered. I have made arrangements with Mr. John CLAUSON by which he is authorized to make con-

tracts for Wool, make sale of the goods, or transact any business hereafter connected with they can be purchased at the stores. The pathis establishment. I hope by strict attention to business, promptness, and the good quality of my goods, to methat Mr. V. B. has plighted his troth to rit a liberal patronage from the farmers and Mr. Polk in one State and to Mr. Steven- others of Jefferson, Loudoun, and the adjoining HIRAM REILLY. June 15, 1843 .- tf.

Virginia, Jefferson Co., Sct. of courts and of courtship, should be sub- July Term, 1843, of the County Court: sequently be bound in legal spousals to the distributees of John W. Keirle, dec'd, articles in my line.

WILLIAM AVIS. Joseph F Abell any other love. It deprecates these po- It is ordered, That all persons who have claims lygamous practices in the Ex-President, against the said John W. Keirle, dec'd, do exhiand hints at a "blow up," when he shall bit the same for settlement within three months United States District Court, be forced into a single legitimate union from the date of this order, and that this order be published eight weeks successively, in the Virginia Free Press, a newspaper published in Charlestown, in this county, and also posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county,

A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, C. C. August 10, 1843.

Groceries. GOOD assortment, very cheap, for sale by Aug 17. JOHN KEPLINGER. A GOOD as

French Dimity. NEW article for Collars, &c., very cheap, at J KEPLINGER'S.

New Calicoes. E M AISQUITH.

prime quality, at 121 cents. E M AISQUITH.

Tobacco & Cigars. IF you wish a splendid article in the Cigar or Tobacco way, call at CROSBY'S. A supply

Soap. JOSEPH CROSBY.

Harpers-Ferry, Aug 10

Timothy Seed. BUSHELS prime Timothy Seed for sale at the Charlestown Depot, by H. L. EBY.

Honey. A for sale by

REMOVAL. MINDER MILITARIA. Fashionable HARNESS & TRUNK Great Western Cook

HUGH GILLEECE.

Harpers-Ferry, August 10, 1843.

and Windmill Irons,

est size that is required,

or plough makers by the quantity,

indirons, a new style, of various patterns and

fences that have been heretofore used, which

is of but little more cost than the old. Per-

sons who wish to have lots enclosed for fami-

ly burying places, will please give the proper

dimensions of the lot, and the order will be

filled with promptness, and I will, if desired,

His name as a Machinist, is a sufficient guaran-

Letters directed to the subscriber shall meet

HATHAWAY'S PATENT

ROT-AIR

COOKING STOVES.

THE advantages of this Stove have become so

other States, that the subscriber deems it unne-

Stoves offered to the public since the above

economical Stove that has ever been used .-

not give way or burn out, which is certainly an

The subscriber is authorized to insure all the

he will place one of them in any person's kitcher

for one month, and if it does not give entire

responsible for any damage that may happen it

during the month in which it is upon trial. By

thisar angement persons can have an opportu-

nity of testing its advantages before purchasing

this is a sufficient inducement (to all who

For the great saving of labor and fuel, I would

Col Charles Harper

Samuel Myers

David Howell

Dr R R Parran

William Shortt

W L Webb

A Robinson

John Melvin

Francis Yates

R Henderson

Alexander Linck

Samuel Miller

Conrad Shindler

Benj B Welsh

Thomas Watson.

John Yates

Henry Rowland

Wells J Hawks

John H McEndree

Benjamin T Towner

Dr Thomas Hammon

want a superior Cooking Stove) to give it at

satisfaction, it will be removed without any

mportant consideration.

Eli H Carrell

William Gorrell

Col B Davenport

Andrew Hunter, Esq.

Edward E Cooke, Esq.

Charles & Stewart

Nathan Hains

William Willis

Samuel Ridenour

Samuel W Lackland

promptly attended to.

August 17, 843

ment of Thomsonian Medicines,

Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster,

Harrison's Ointment for Piles, &c.

Elk Branch, June 1.

Bolivar, July 20, 1843.

January 5, 1843 .- if.

Aug. 10.

Sherman's Cough and Worm Lozenges,

Wagon for Salc.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of age. Persons having likely servants to dispose of, will do well to call on me at my residence.

in Charlestown; and any communication in

writing will be promptly attended to.

Just Received

1 O BARRELS No. 1 Herring.
Also, on hand and for sale, Ground

Alum and Fine Salt, Shad, Mackerel, Bacon,

William S Lock

Mrs I A Jack

HUGH GILLEECE.

be done on accommodating terms.

Harpers-Ferry, July 27, 1843-6m.

with prompt attention.

MANUFACTURER. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Charlestown, and the public generally that he has REMOVED his shop to a room in the white house opposite the late residence of Dr. Snyder, where he is prepared to execute all orders of the best Brass and Plated Coach Harness; likewise Barouche and Buggy Harness of the

ADHE subscriber takes this method of return ing his grateful acknowledgments to his friends for past favors, and begs leave to inform them and the public generally, that he is prepared with Window Sash, Window Blinds, and

And can furnish those in want of such articles at short notice, and at reduced prices. He has now on hand, a large stock of SASH of various sizes—persone wishing to build would advance their work more rapidly by purchasing doors, blinds, and sash, already made up (that being the work most trouble-

Erection of Buildings, and from his experience be flatters himself that he can fully satisfy the notions of the most fastidious, either for durability, comfort, convenience, or elegance, or for plainness and economy, in the arrangement of dwellings. Persons wanting any thing in his line will do well to call at his old stand, corner of Liberty and Charles Street, before dealing else-I am also prepared to put on ZINC ROOF-ING, at all times.

B. TOMLINSON. Charlestown, March 9, 1843.

STONE CUTTING. WILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully

informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may TOMB SLABS

And Head & Foot STONES. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of

the most beautiful White and Variagated MARgreat advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra LETTERING neatly executed.

By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the Wernwag, whose extensive machine shop is above articles can be shewn the list of prices convenient to the Foundry, for the turning and fitting up of every description of Castings. any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. INALL PAINTING
Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, WashIn frescoe, plain or grained pannel work, with ington county, Md., orders can be filled without relief marble columns.

No imposition need be feared, as hi orices are uniform. January 21 1843-1y.



MANUFACTORY. THE subscriber has removed his Boot and Shoe Manufactory to the Shop situated between the residence of F. W. Rawlins and J. B. Packett's store, on main street. He will Stove has been patented, and yet, notwithstandkeep on hand, or manufacture to order, best ing all the opposition that has been arrayed quality gentlemens' Boots and Shoes, which will against it, it has proved to be the best and most be sold as low as at any other manufactory in the town. He also intends keeping another de- This Stove is so constructed that its plates canney than they can be purchased for at any store

of this description A large and general assortment of LADIES SHOES, manufactured of the best materials, charge, and the person using it will not be held will be kept on hand, and sold CHEAPER than tronage of the ladies is respectfully solicited, and they may rest assured that it will be to their interest to encourage my establishment. It is my design, in short, to sell Boots & Shoes want a sup as low, if not lower, than they can be had at least a trial. any manufactory or store in the place. Those who doubt will please call and realize the fact. Grateful for past favors, a continuance is asked. COUNTRY PRODUCE will lie taken in exchange, at the market price, for every description of work. Any quantity of Corn, delivera- it deemed necessary. Charlestown, July 6, 1843.

Western District of Virginia, Staunton. Dr JJ H Straith IN BANKRUPTCY.

Notice to Creditors, and others concerned James J Miller Thomas A Moore 1409-John Everhart of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo- Horatio N Gallaher

ber next. No. - William Kemp, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all his debts, and a certifi- | Samuel Cameron cate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October

No. - Henry Racob, of Jefferson county, for Miss E Whiting a dischasge from all his debts, and a ertificate Mrs Cromwell hereof, on Monday the 2d day of October next. 1457-Henry Licklider, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, rad a cer- (where he may generally be found,) will be

1458-Henry Staub, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October 1459—George Reynolds, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a cer-

tilicate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-1460-Jacob W. Reynolds, of Jeffer on county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Oc-

1461-John T. Cookus, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-1462-Isaac N. Carter, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-

ing in the small way, would do well to call and examine.

J. S. HOCKENSMITH. 1463-Bushrod S. Pine, of Jetferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of Octo-1464-John Hyatt, of Jefferson county, for a

discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October next. 1465-Wm. Russell, of Jefferson county, for discharge from all of his debts, and a certificate thereof, on Monday the 24 day of October

1466—Daniel Snyder, of Jefferson county, for a discharge from all of his debts, and a certifi-FINE lot of choice Honey in the Could, next. Teste, NICH'S K. TROUT, D. Cierk. cate thereof, on Monday the 2d day of October Lard, &c. J J' MILLER. Jun: 29, 1843.—11t.

VIRGINIA TO WIT Rules holden in the clark's office of th circuit superior court is law and chance for Jefferson County, the first Monday August, 1843 :

Joseph McMurran, Valliam Butler, and Edward Lucas, Send PLAINTIFFS Edmund I. Les, Jr. As xander R. Botele Administrator of Juny Boteler, dec'd, George Reynolds, Vacob W. Reynolds, Peter Sauerwein, and Henry Berry, DEFENDANTS,

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public generally that he has secured the right of making and vending the above named STOVE in several counties. A model of the of Hard Leather Trunks of the latest fashions, for travelling and domestic use; Valsiases, and statistics, and in the coars of a few weeks in the castern cities.

Travelling Bars always on hand, as good as can be had in the castern cities.

Gentlemen who may wish to obtain any of the above named articles will find it to their in the above named articles will find it to their in ing done in the best manner and shortest notice.

All orders will be executed with promptness, and no effort left untried to please and sansfy those that may favor him with their custom. A sharp of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

April 13, 1843.

To the Public.

The decadar, Peter Sa, wein, not having entered his appearance, and gree security according to the act of assembly and pine rules of this country. It is ordered and it appearance, and gree security according to the act of assembly and pine rules of this country. It is ordered to give him a call at his stand, where specimens of his work may be seen. All Repair ing done in the best manner and shortest notice.

All orders will be executed with promptness, and no effort left untried to please and sansfy those that may favor him with their custom. A sharp of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

April 13, 1843.

To the Public.

and after trying the Stove if they are not pleas ed with it, I will take it back. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Cours of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County the first Monday is EABPBRS-PBBRY

August, 1843:

patterns. Also, patterns suitable for Brook. try: It is ordered, That the said Defendant do patterns. Also, patterns suitable for Brook-ing's Machine, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters appear here on the first day of the next term, and Windmill Irons Turning Lathes of different patterns,

McCormick's and Loudoun Mouldboards, which
we are prepared to furnish low to merchants
or plants method in the control of the contro front door of the Court house, in the said town At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the gir-Vagon Boxes from 52 inches down to the small-

of Charlestown. A Copy of Peste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug. 10, 1843. VIRGINIA, TO WIT

Flat Irons by hundreds, which can be retailed by the single pair at 62 cents per pound, and At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery to merchants, by the quantity, for less, round and complete Cast Iron Railing, suitable for Jefferson count, the first Monday in for churches, porches, porticos, &c. Also, August, 1843: for enclosures in grave yards, which is much Richard H. Ranson. neater for that purpose than the kind of

AGRINST William Long, William S. Long, David H. Conrad, Daniel Burkhart, & George DEFENDANTS. Weller, IN CHANCERY.

pattern-maker constantly employed, I am en- a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some of Charlestown. abled to furnish patterns for Mill Gearing or newspaper published in Charlestown, for two Machinery at short notice.

1 have made arrangements with Mr. John Wernwag, whose extensive machine shop is convenient to the Foundry, for the turning and

Aug. 10, 1843. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior cour! of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August,

Joseph S. Machir Joseph Shewalter, Daniel Snyder, David Kemp and Joseph Poole, the two last partners, under the firm of Kemp &

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. HE defendants, David Kemp & Joseph Poole. not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Fourt; and it appearing by generally known in this, as well as many satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defend-ants do appear here on the first day of the next cessary to give a full and particular description of it, as its merits have been fully tested (during term, and answer the sill of the plaintiff; and that the last eight months,) by a large number of a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown. the citizens of Jefferson County, who will, I doubt not, give the most decided testimony in its favor. There have been many other Cooking

A Cops Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug. 10, 1843. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the cir cuit superior cour. of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August castings in these Stoves for one year, if persons Frances E. B. Frame, on infant, by Frandesire it. He would also say to the public, that ces P. Frame, her next friend.

AGAINST Samuel C. Snyder, John W. D. Duffield, & John Kable, DEFENDANTS IN CHANCERY.

FITHE defendant, Samuel C. Snyder, not having entered his appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an respectfully refer the public to the following respectable individuals, who have this Stove in use, and who will no doubt do justice to its metrits.—many more names might be added were rits.—many more names might be added were contain the least particle of energury, or other dangerous ingredient, and may be applied with perfect safety by pregnant females, or to children at the breast. Pages 25 cents a box.

ONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! inhabitant of this country; It is ordered, That the rits, - many more names might be added were tiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said

town of Charlestown. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug. 10, 1843.

VIRGINIA, to wit: CIRCUIT SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW AND CHANCERY for Augusta County, November

Term, 1843: John R. Hayden Adm'r with the will annexed, of Ben .. Beeler, Jun., dec'd, and others, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Mary Hollingsworth, Ex'x of Francis Hol-

lingsworth, was was Ex'r of Jesse Hol- 25 cents. lingsworth, decid, and others, DEFENDANTS

IN CHANCERY. T is, on the motion of the Plaintiffs, by Coun-Any communication addressed to the subscrisel, further ordered, that Master Commissioner Clarke do take an account of the interests of the several parties to this cause, in the said purchase mone; and rents, and profits, and of any transfers of said interests, to said Benjamin Beeler, in the said benjamin are by him in satisfaction of said interests; and also whether the interests of the said Benjamin are distributable among his Representatives and Legatees, or whether the same are properly apber at Charlestown, or left at Carter's Hotel, JOHN A. PEFFER, Agent. THOMSONIAN .- I have on hand and shall continue to keep, a complete assort-Legatees, or whether the same are properly ap-Also-Brandreth's, Peters', and Davies' Pills, plicable to and new sary for the payment of his debts-and the sai! Commissioner is further instructed to report pay other matters which he may deem necessary to facilitate the speedy de-WM. ANDERSON. cision of this cause, by showing the present condition of the funds, whether it can be made avail-

able, and who are catitled to receive it. HAVE for sale, a NEW WAGON, for one And the Court doth further adjudge, order or two-horses, well-troned, with bed and bows, and all of first-rate materials, which I will sell on reasonable terms. Any person farming in the small we may be due from, the Estate of Robert I. Taylor, dec'd, on accent of his receipts, and pa over the same as hereinbefore directed, as to the amount to be received of Green. N. C. KINNEY, C. C.

July 20, 1843. CFTHE parties interested in the foregoing decretal order are barchy requested to attend at my office, in the term of Staunton, on the Second Monday in September next, with the evidence

necessary to enthis me to take the account re SAM'L CLARKE, M. Com. July 26, 1843 Mill Saws.

BOWLAND'S Philadelphia Mill Saws, just June 29. T C SIGAFOOSE.

VIRGINUS TO WIT. At Rules bolden in the clerk's office of the direct superior court of law and chancery fair Jefferson county, the first Morday is July,

1843: Samuel Strider, AGAINST PLAINTIEF. William Cleveland and Jacob Strider,

THE Defendant, William Cieveland, not having entered his appearance and girds security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is ordered; That the said defendant

Henry Berry, PLAINTEFF, AGRINST

John McP. Brien, Richard Parran. William Flancgan

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A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Cert.

July 20, 1843. VIRGINIA, to wit:

cuit superior court of law and chancer ifor Jefferson county, the first Monday in July, John W. Duffield. PLAINTIFF. AGAINST

Samuel C. Sayder, Edward E. Cooke, John Kable, Frances E. B. Frame, William B. Thompson, James J. Miller, and Talinferro Stribling, Den'TS. IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Samuel C. Snyder, not baying entered his appearance, and given sequrity according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this THE defendants, William Long, and William country: It is ordered, That the said defendant condition, which are the principal agents in reduced.

S. Long. not laving entered their apdo appear here on the first day of the next spiration, and are situated in the chest, of which Coal Stoves, Grates, &c.

I have got a sample of the small sizes on hand at this time, and in the course of a few weeks I will have some splendid patterns from the North, suitable for parlors. As there is a nattern-maker constantly employed. I am entered the nattern-maker constantly employed. I am entered the nattern-maker constantly employed. I am entered the nature of this course of this course of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith interted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, on the left. These organs are of a soft, spungy for two months successively, and posted it the front door of the Court-house in the sail front door of the Court-house in the chest, of which term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that the sail front door of the Court-house in the sail front door of the Court-house in the chest, of which term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that the sail front door of the Court-house in the sail front door of the Court-house i

A Copy Teste, R. T. BROWN, Cark.

July 20, 1843. VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery

for Clarke County, the first Monday it. June, 1843: Edward E. Cooke, AGAINST Samuel Hughes and Calharine his wife, William II. Fitzhugh and Maria A. his wife, John & Dorsey and Louisa his wife. John Savage and Adelaide H. his wife, Catharine H. Brien, J. Holker

Hughes, Napoleon B Hughes, Henry Hughes, Louis M. Hughes, Laura A. Hughes and Charles Mc Cormick. DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. mick,) not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court, and it appearang by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspa-

per published in Charlestown, for two mouths successively, and be posted at the front door of the Court-house of this county. A Copy-Teste, H. H. LEE, C. C.

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Mr. J. C. Rinnoun had a child very sick for near

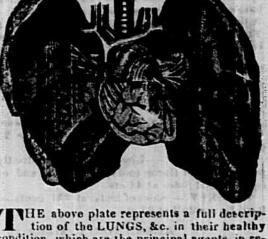
two weeks, and attended by a physician, without relief, when Kolmstock's Vermifuge was given, and next day more than forty worms were passed, when the child recovered rapidly.

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July 20.

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