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BESPECTFULLY offers his Professiona Services to the public. He may be found in Charlestown, Jefferson attended to County, Va. Nov 27, 1845.

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(OFFICE NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE,) TRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson Berkeley, Clarke, and Frederick Coun-

Jan 30, 1845-1y.

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May 22 1845 —tf.

A CARD. WILLIAM LUCAS & BENJ. F. WASHINGTON, AVING associated themselves in the Prectice of the Law, will attend the Superior and 100 boxes Scotch Snuff, 4 ib papers, 18 lbs each

Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lu- New York fine cut chewing ons & Bedinger. Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1845-tf.

The Senior Partner in the above Card would may to his friends and to the public generally. that he has again resumed, with renewed zeal. the practice of his profession, which the duties of public life, for the last few years, have compelled him in a measure to neglect. To all, then, who would entrust their business to his charge, he deems it only necessary for him to say, that he is again prepared, as heretofore, with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, and to protect, with all his ability, the rights and interests of his clients. He can generally be found, when not elsewhere professionally engaged, at his office in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1845.-- if

Parasols, Whips, Canes, &c. A LL THE WAY FROM PARIS !- FRANCIS BERHLER, No. 126, Raltimore Street, a few doors below the Clipper office, begs leave to inform his numerous friends and customers, as well as country merchants generally, that he has just imported direct from Paris, one of the most extensive, varied Parasols, Canes, Cane Heads, & Whips,

that have ever been offered for sile in Baltimore, and being determined to sell as cheap as any other eatsblishment in the country, whether in New York, Philadelphis, or in this city, he with confidence re-quests purchasers to give him a call. His assort-Lient, he is warranted in saying, cannot be surpassed. Baltimore, Oct 2, 1845 - 6m.

ALEXANDRIA ACADEMY.

Talk fall session of this Institution will commence, November 24, 1845. The Alexandrin Academy has been heretofore epened for

the admission of day Scholars only; arrangements have now been made for the accommodation of a limited number of Boarders, who will reside in the Family of the Prin. pal and be-under his constant supervision. The course of study empraces the Greek. Latin and French Languages; Orthography, Reading, Writing, English Grammar, Composition, Geography, An-

cient and Modern History, Rhetoric, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Geology, Arithmetic, Book-keeping, by single and double entry ; Al gebra, Plane, Solid, Analytical and Descriptive Geometry, Application of Algebra to Geometry and to the doctrine of Curves, Mensuration, Method of calculating and using Logarithms Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Spherical Projections, Drawing, Theory and Practice of Surveying, Navigation, Conic Sections, Astronomy, including the calculations of Solar and Lu-

par Eclipses, Occultations, Transits, &c. The principal is aided in the differentdepartments by gentlemen of ability and experience, and every possible effort is afforded the Students in the prosecution of their studies. The CLASSICS form a prominent part of the School exercises, and such means are adopted as will make the Student thorough as he pro- beautiful styles of gresses. In teaching the Mathematics, as well

as the Sciences, the studies are conducted with constant reference to the applicability of their principles to the arts and to general business. The Surveying Class is frequently exercised In Surveying and dividing Land, taking Heights and Distances, &c. &c. by which means they for rooms, ontries, &c. become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor or to enter an Engineering Corps. The Astronomical class have access to a large Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed Stars, and other celestial bodies. In order that Parents and Guardians may at

all times be advised of the literary standing of their sons and wards, the character of each day's recitations is registered, and a monthly report is forwarded to them by mail, TERMS :- For Board and Tuition in the a-

bove enumerated branches, except French and Drawing, 160 dollars a year, each quarter payable in advance; the quarters to consist of 12 weeks; French and Drawing at Professor's pri-

References: - Edgar Snowden, Esq., Christ.
Neale, Esq., Dr. tohn S. Reese, T M. McCormick, &c., Alexandria; J. B. Mathews, Esq., Dr. J. H. Owings, Howard District, Md.; Rev. comb, Wentgomery Ala.

Alexandria, D. C., Nov 13-6mw-6mam. UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, AND SUN SHADES.

streets, begs leave to inform country merchants and tation for pelling the best Hats in the United pavement and roof, the heart would be city d slers, as well as the public generally, that he is prepared to accommodate them on terms fully as ohesp as they can be purchased in Philadelphia or New York. His stock of Umbrellas, Parasols and Sun Shades, is of the best and most substantial mabus Shades, is at the bear as extensive and varied of which can be depended on, as our extensive at any other in the country. Determined to sell at the very lowest Philadelphia and New York prices, the very lowest Philadelphia and New York prices, the very lowest Philadelphia and New York prices, the regularity than any other House. Orders, enhe respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

PRANCIS BEEHLER.

Baltimore, Oct 2, 1845—6m

Look Here, Farmers. WANTED. 10,000 lbs. New Bacos,

500 bushels Beans, 100 barrels Corn, 500 hushels Oats, 20 Cords Hickory Wood, Also, 10,000 lbs clean Rags, Butter, Eggs, and any Country Produce, at, fair prices, in exchange for goods. Jan. 22.

J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

D. L. FARNAM'S Patent Forcing Pump.

Reservoir, from which it may be conveyed to pipes, to the bouse, barn, hog stys. &c. : to the milk rooms for breeping milk cool is summer; or to supply fountains. These pounds may be maden.

While her spirit, perchange, is with sorrow o'er worked by hand or by a water wheel or winds.

While her spirit, perchange, is with sorrow o'er laden;

And where, mid the garlands Joy only should braid. 600 feet horizontally, and from 30 to 190 feet high; and with the addition of a hose, may be Converted into a Fire Engine.

The following gentlemen may be inferred to:

Floo. I. R. Donglass, and Aud. Hinter, Esq.,

CF-Orders left with JOHN KABLE, of Kabletown, Jefferson County, F. W. RAW. With these and my dear ones I care not to roam, LINS, Charlestown, or with RHYS JONES, For, oh ! I am happy, most "happy at home !" Martinsburg, Berkeley County, will be promptly Sept 18, 1845-1v.

MANUFACTURED .Tobacco, Snuff, Segars, &c. THE subscribers offer for sale at their Stores

136 Pratt street, opposite the Depot, and No. 96 South Charles street-300 packages from 15 to 25 lbs each, of Extra Peach Leaf TOBACCO, much approved by Oh! am last happy-most "happy at home?" those who have used it 200 boxes 100 lbs each, same brand

nia," a very superior article 100 boxes Congress 5's lump do do Hamet Pearce, Richm'ud 20 do Spun Roll Wm Grepner's do 60 do do do Clark's

45 do Sweet 16's Lump, Lyrchburg 100 do do 13's do 300 small do Ambrosia half pounds 100 half de Sweet Pounds 100 small do Bee's Wing, SNUFFS.

Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frede- 1500 bladders do various sizes, &c Rappee, Macabau, Congress, Se Smoking Tobacco in a and & lb papers SEGARS in all their variety of the following

brands-: Canones La Primavera Principe La Vuelta Abajo Justo Sanz La Norma Lord Byron La Minerva Washington la Norma La Palmareal Legitimes La Esperanza

Washington P. B. 10 hhds Kentucky Tobacco, for sale Superior 25c Tobacco on retail. A & J BONN & BRO. Baltimore, October 2, 1845-6m

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Wholesale and Retail MAT ESTABLISHMENT. 190 Baltimore st , Baltimore.

WRIGHT & HOWARD. BESPECTFULLY call the attention of the lishment for the manufacture and sale of HATS, in which may be found a large and general assertment of all ac large and general assertment of allarment combining within itself every facility for complete workmanship with all the latest improvements in machinery-employing only the most scientific and experienced workmen and using the best materials alone, they are enabled

with the aid of long practical experience to produce an article of GOODS, unsurpassed by any thing in this or any other market. To the Retail customer they are prepared i furnish a description of goods warranted to give the most eminent satisfaction, in fashion, dura-

bility and intrinsic worth. The wholesale dealer will find inducement to purchase in the fullest and best selected ussortments to be met with in the trade. The fashion for the successive seasons regul

larly introduced and allowed to surpass all others in point of beauty and merit. Gentlemen's, youth's, and children's caps, of new and beautiful patterns always kept on hand, which they offer for sale, with all other articles their line, at the lowest possible prices. Their terms of Sale will be found liberal and accommodating, and every effort used to entitle them to the patronage of a liberal public.

WRIGHT & HOWARD. Fashionable Hatters, No 190 Baltimore street; Baltimore, October 2, 1845-1y

Cheap Paper Hangings And Upholstery Goods.

the Factory, a splendid collection of new and comfort to provide for his future wants, PAPER-HANGINGS :

Columns, Stripes, &c.

Also, every description of Unglased Papers, Upholstery Goods:

Such as Worsted Damask, of all colors; Cushions and Curtains made to order: Feather Beds

Cotton Wadding-Black and White Wadding, of reproof, did he not perceive the neways on hand and made to order. of all sizes, wholesale and retail, at manufac- cessity of crushing his own feelings, to

Persons desiring any of the above articles will please call before purchasing elsewhere, as they will be sold very low at · G. S. GRIFFITH'S, No 128 Balt st between Calvert and South

Baltimore, November 2, 1845-1y MERCHANTS A RE invited to purchase Hats of the House favorably known as JAMES S. MAR.

TIN'S for many years.

Consumers HE subscriber having purchased the extensive by purchasing those of our manufacture, as we purchased phis Manufactory, recently establish-superintend every branch of the business perod in this city, correr of Little Sharp and Baltimore sonally, and are determined to sustain our repu-

Hatters . Supplied with every description of Hats in est hours. the rough, Furs, Trimmings, &c., the quality

No. 113, Market Street, Philadelphia.

Jan 1, 1846-42-3mlam.

have Water brought from a distance to a feet the gay and the idle go forth where they will, it as with of soft pleasure, that even of ill; there exek her in Fashion's illumined saloon, eservoir, from which it may be conveyed in

Ah! no! let the idle for happiness roam, For me-I but ask to have y at home !! I need not-I ask but for comfort and health !

One bright little room where the children may play Unfearful of spoiling the costly array; Where he, too—our dearest of all on the earth, May find the sweet welcome he loves at his hearth The fire blazing warmly-the sofa drawn nigh; And the star lamp alight on the table close by ; A few sunny pictures in simple frames shrined, A few precious volumes-the wealth of the mind And here and there treasured some rare gem of art To kindle the fancy or soften the heart; Thus richly surrounded, why, why should I roam

The little ones weary of books and of play, Nestle down on our bosoms—our Ellen and May 500 small do 15 to 16 lbs each, "Lily of Virgi- And softly the simple, aff. ctionate prayer, Ascends in the gladness of innocence there; And now ere they leave us, sweet kisses and light They lavish, repeating their merry "good night While I with my needle, my book, or my pen, Or in converse with him, am contented again. And ery-"Can I ever be tempted to roam While blessings like these make me happy

### Miscellaneous.

CONTENTMENT.

All the real pleasures and convenien cies of life lie in a narrow compass; but looking forward, and straining after one who has got the start of them in wealth none can properly be called rich, who tunes, and have more wealth than they know how to enjoy. Persons of a higher rank live in a kind

of splendid poverty; and are perpetually wanting, because, instead of acquiescing in the solid pleasures of life, they endeayour to outvie one another in shadows and appearances. Men of sense have at all times beheld with a great deal of mirth this silly game that is playing over their heads, and by contracting their desires enjoy all that secret satisfaction which others are always in quest of.

The truth is, this ridiculous chase after imaginary pleasures cannot be sufficiently exposed, as it is the great source of those evils which generally undo a nation. Let a man's estate be what it will, he is a poor man, if he does not live within it, and naturally sets himself to sale to any one that can give him his price.

When Pitticus, after the death of his brother, who had left him a good estate, was offered a greater sum of money by the king of Lydia, be thanked him for his kindness, but told him he had already more by half than he knew what to do with. In short, content is equivalent to wealth, and luxury to poverty; or, to give the thought a more agreeable turn, 'Content is natural wealth,' says Socrates; to which I add-'Luxury is artificial pover-

ty.'-Addison. A FATHER'S CARE FOR HIS SON .-Beautiful and becoming in the eyes of the paternal God, is the unwearied attachment of the parent to the child! A las, how little does the unthinking spirit of youth know of the extent of its devotedness. There sits the froward, fretful, and indolent boy. The care that keeps S. GRIFFITH, respectfully informs his perpetual watch over his moral and physical safety, he misnames unjust restriction. he has on hand and is constantly receiving from The foresight that denies itself many a

he denounces as sordid avarice. He turns from his father's face in coldness or in an-Such as Fresco; Madalian Landscapes, ger. Boy! boy! the cloud upon that anxiety, not for self, but for an impatient, peevish son, whose pillar he would gladly strew with roses, though thorns should thicken around his own. Even at the moment when his arms is raised to inflict made of the best feathers and ticking; Curled chastisement on thy folly, thou should Hair, Husk and moss Mattresses; together bend and bless thy parent. The heart with every article that pertains to the Uphalite- loathes the hand that corrects thy errors; ry business. Venitian Blinds, of all colors, al- and not for worlds would he use the rod save thee from thyself.

NIGHT .- Night is beautiful in itself but still more beautiful in its associations; it is not linked, as day is, with our cares and our toils, the business and littleness tion; we rise in the morning, and our trasted with the surrounding desolation. task is before us; but night comes, and H. Owings, Howard District, Md.; Rev. Ball, Ballimore, Md.; aRev. A. A. Lipsnot of dreams forgetfulness, our waking is in solitude, and our employment is thought.

Who desire to wear serviceable Hats can do so silence, the shadows are steeped in poethe loneliness of night's deepest and still- record the fearful blot of wasted time?

> ence of Haughty-culture-or a method of the principle refining the breed of pumpkins."

THE LAST LOOK.

When a man has nothing but leisure,

of death and destruction-a dead sea.

AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.

It were better, far better, that the athest and the blasphemer, and he who since the last setting sun has died as a paracide or sunk his soul in sacrilege, should challenge equal political power with the wisest and the best, than the great lesson which Heaven for six thousand years has been teaching the world, should be lost upon it -the lesson, that the intellectual and moral nature of man, is the one thing precious in the sight of God, and therefore, that unless this nature is enlightened and refined and purified, neither opulence, nor power, nor learning, nor genius, nor and honor. For this reason, as there are god-like capacities of every human being that comes into the world are deemed have not more than they want: there are more worthy, are witched more tenderly few rich men in any of the politer nations than any other thing, no dynasty of men. but among the middle sort of the people, no form of Government, shall stand or who keep their wishes within their for- can stand upon the lace of the earth, and the flame.

Let those who are jeoparded or lost by fraud or misgovernment; let those who quake with apprehension for the fate of ill they hold dear; let those who behold and lament the desecration of all that is holy-let rulers whose counsels are perplexed, whose plans are baffled, whose laws are violated or evaded, let them all know that whatever of ill they fear or feel, are but the just retributions of righteous Heaven for neglected childhood. Ra-member then the child whose voice first lisps to-day, before that voice shall whisper treason, or thunder sedition at the head of an armed band. Remember the child whose hand first lifts its tiny bauble, before that hand shall scatter fire-brands, or arrows of death. Remember those sporting groups of youth, in whose halcyon bosoms there sleeps an ocean as yet scarcely ruffled by the passions, which soon shall heave it with a tempest strength. Remember that whatever station in life they may fill, these mortals-these immortals, are our care. Then should we devote, expend, consecrate ourselves to the holy work of their improvement.

Let us pour out light and truth as God pours out rain and sunshine. Let us not seek knowledge as the luxury of the few, but dispense it a the bread of life. Let us learn how the ignorant may be instructed, the innocest preserved, the vicious reclaimed. Let us cell down the Astronomer from the sky, the Geologist from his subterranean explorations. Summon, if need be, the mightiest intellects from the council chamber of the nation. Enter cloistered halls where the scholiast muses over his superfluous annotations, dissolve conclave and synod, where subtle polemics are vainly discussing their barren dog. mas. Collect whatever talent or erudition, or eloquence, or authority this broad land can supply, and go forth and teach this people. For in the name of the living God it must be proclaimed, that liceniousness must be the liberty, and violence and chicanery the law, and superstition and craft the religion : and selfinstructed indulgence of every sensual and unhallowed passion, the only happiness of that people who neglect the education of their children .- Hon. Horace

OLD MEN .- When we see a hale hear. 'y old man, who has jostled through the rough part of this world without having worn away the fine edge of his feelings, and blunted his sensibility to natural and moral beauty, I compare him to the evergreen of the forest, whose colors, instead of fading at the approach of winter, seem to assume an additional lustre when con-

of health regained by temperance; for gotten knowledge regained by study ; athe midnight-the cros of heaven, the lienated friendship scothed into forgetfulness; even forfeited reputation won by by purchasing those of our manufacture, as we try. Even in the heart of a crowded penitence and virtue. But who ever asuperintend every branch of the business per-

Human happiness has no perfect secu-NEW SCIENCE.-The science of imbu- rily but freedom; freedom none but vir ing the minds of the rising generation the; virtue none but knowledge; and neiclosing payment, promptly and carefully for-warded.

MARTIN & PATTON.

ed in the United States Journal. The sci has any vice. in the sance e Christian religion.

There are few in this world who indolence overspreads the whole of his have not lost some near and dear friend. What is meant by this expression which time. He does nothing. He grows moo- linked to them either by the ties of blood, we so frequently hear?—it is to be interdy and gloomy. His spirits sink and lan- or by a pleasant companionship, enshrin- red when a lady "marries well," that she guish into lethargy, and his parts being in ed in their hearts, and hallowed and held has married a young man, who is soher. no motion are of no use to him. But sacred by a true and disinterested affec- honest and industrious; one-whose tastes trengthen him by business, and you put tion. The insatiate tomb has robbed al- are similar, spirits congenial, and disposihis spirits in motion. He is full of alacri- most every one in whom it has spared, of tion and habits in consonance with her y. Has, in reality, more leisure time some being on whom this eye rested with own? -no, 'is none of these which signithan when he had nothing but leisure - pleasure, who softened for him the as fies she has "married well." The word Divide his time into equal portions-dis perities of life's rough pathway, and into means she bus wedded a fine house, splentribute some for bisiness, others for plea- whose bosom he poured his own heart's did furniture, horses and carriage. This sure, and he has a landmark to direct him- rich treasures—feelings, confidence, and is the true sense in which this phrase is self by. His life has a determined combe lave. They have each them droop and like a river carle of by its banks. But disgradually, perhaps. They have seen lishment, not the money machine—it else but indefence—and his life is no lon relax, and the eye grow lustreless, or beam matters not what is his moral or intellectu ger like a streams that flows along. It has with that unnatural light which is some- al worth. Is he rich? that is the question a channel, but it has no current; it is like times born of disease, and only tells of its in these "fair, well-spoken days." a stagnant pool of water, not confined by progress. They have watched in grief Now, what do we find resulting from any thing, and yet have no solet. At first and tears, the shittings of fever-the slow these marriages of interest and manageit is a mere marsh; but as it widens, and sinking away of life, the hours of agony, ment?-a life of discord and backbitings. enlarges, and deepens, it expands into an the days of quiet and apparent convales- and not unfrequently eventuating in maextensive area -- an immense lake, with | cence, the hopeless relapse, and the final lignant hatred, and sometimes in violent out motion and without tide -- having in it triumph of death. They have paced the divorce. These are a few evils which none of the elements of life, but all those room where the poor body lay shrouded "marrying well," in the acknowledged ac bread. for the grave, and where Death almost ceptation of the term, brings with it. seemed visibly present, casting a shadow upon every wall and object, and gazed on ries a rich man, she has "married well" the rigid form, the marble aspect, soulless, Many heart broken wives can testify, that that deep oppression and heart-sickness ried ill."

which comes over every one upon such ginning to be seen. - All this has lacerated and crushed their hearts; but perhaps sessions. the bitterest pang of all came with the last look into the grave, when the coffin had been lowered, the loved object consigned to its long, dreamless rest, and the so ornamental, or appears with such capbusy spade of the sexton was throwingback | tivating charms, as in the season of youth the senseless earth upon it, and hiding it Without modesty it can never appear in

them shall be but as fetters of flax to bind gathering gloom. There is still the old be attended with more injury than advanconvinced of his doom, yet half looking for deliverence, down to the very banks which hallowed it has departed!

made his final exit from the stage of life. the curtain has fallen, and we shall see him no more, till we ourselves pass behind the scenes.

kindness, or shedding tears for human ther of them receives. suffering. We shall meet him no more in the busy crowd, or at the quiet fire-

sence is lost to us forever. unbroken, are wet and heavy with tears, burnt off .- N. Y. Jour Com. and scarcely bear the heart above the grave into which it looks, and where its panions of life, would indeed scarcely be endurable, did not revelation assure us all which was his friend is thenceforth tain place in a cotilion! nothing but dust! Infidelity shrinks away from the grave, offering no consolation of the dead.

A FACT.

ness she has at heart, without seeing in to held on until we do cry enough." an instant every trifle upon which that THINGS LOST FOREVER.—Lost wealth may be restored by industry; the wreck it shine in—if the cloth is not spread at the partial of our admirable acre. the time for the accustomed meal-if the traits from the pencil of our admirable acre. fire is low or the hearth unswept-if the American artist, Healey. Among these chairs are not standing in the most inviting are the portraits of Andrew Jackson, alrected to any of these things, she enters the President. the room without looking around her, and fender, that the fire is smoking for want at the same fire. of better arrangement, that a corner of

"MARKISD WELL."

et abresis.

What an indefinite, ambigues phrase.

It does not follow because a lady mar-

unspeaking features. They have felt, too, though they wedded money, they "maran occasion, where the grim tyrant seems | chances of happiness, if men were valued | it .- Cultivator.

to be watching and gloating over his vic- according to their real worth, as we appretim, and the riot of decay is already be- ciste all other animals, than to the length of their purses, or the extent of their pos-

Modestr .- To no period of heman life is Modesty unsuitable, but at no time is i all its loveliness. Beware of indulging an fore us, wasted and sadly changed it may obtrusive desire to shine in every circle. be, but still capable of communing with It always promises more than it will be aus, of appreciating our kindness, return- ble to perform. Neglect or contempt will ing our love, and of throwing a few rays be the mortifying consequence. Excesof sunlight over the cloud of oursorrow- sive solicitude lest your talents should be smile running now and then over the tage. When talents and integrity are unithing of their former expression .- the is always sufficient genetration in society voice, too, though it is not what it once to discover their possessor, and without was, falls upon our ears, and we follow any officious efforts on his part, they will our friend with a sort of lingering hope, be invited into exercise at the proper time.

A contemporary remarks that the more of death's river. And even when that a person talks, the less he knows. The voice is hushed, and the last smile has observation is not without pith and sub faded, when the bolt of doom has been stance. Prosy talkers, even upon imporlaunched, and the wreck of mortality tant subjects, and where the listener has choly pleasure in gazing at the expres- when long speeches are made upon trifles sionless features, and linger in blind de- and to individuals whose time is precious, votion at the shrine, though the deity the annovance is indeed terrible. People who have nothing to do themselves, are But when we gaze into the closing very apt to suppose the rest of the world grave, we feel that our friend has gone are in a similar predicament, and to act and hidden from us for ever. He has accordingly. A sad blunder, not only a-

TRUE PHILOSOPHY .- Anguish of mind We know that we can listen to his voice has driven thousands to suicide: anguish no more breathing eloquence in public, of body tew. This proves that the health or cheerfulness in the daily intercourse of of the mind is of far more importance than life. We can never gaze into his eyes a- the health of the body, although both are gain, flashing with genius, beaming with deserving of much more attention than ei-

A Man's Life Saved by a Newspaper side. The grave has received him to its Mr. Samuel Waite was sitting in Wilson's ville Journal. remorseless embrace, and his sensible pre- drug store, Portland, Me., reading the Argus, when a chemical process was going quantity of the seed of the mustard plant All these thoughts rush upon the mind on, which produced an explosion, scat- is annually consumed in this country: it at that moment, and sweep over the heart tering burning fluid in every direction. is imported from Holland and the more in a tempest of wild and bitter agony .- The newspaper operated as a shield to southern parts of Europe, and sold in our The brightness of the past but renders the Waite's face and neck, and thereby saved Atlantic markets at from three to four dolpresent more dark, the future more his life. Other portions of his body were lars a bushel. It is also manufactured in gloomy. The pinions of hope, though severely burned, and his clothes nearly England and there manufactured for the

places, her quick eye detects in an in- most on his death bed; Messrs. Adams,

sits down to her own occupation without those who are in the habit of taking wood once perceiving that the servants are be- without paying for it, to be careful not to ed cats, contained no nutritive matter hindband with the breakfast, that the take such sticks as are charged with gunblinds are still down on a dark winter's powder. It was carelessness in this par-

MANAGEMENT OF CO

Numerous experiments bave been m showing that corn is injured by topping soon after it begins to be glazed, as was once the practice. The leaves performe aportant office in absorbing food for the lant, and the preparation of it into suitaple juices for the growth of the plant, and bhe perfection of the seed; there dre say ! tmutilation of this plant is injurious.

When the kernel is glazed, or so far ripened that the stelks may be cut with out injury, then the whole may be cut up at the ground without injury and (this be done, and the corn carefulls about, the buts as well as tops will be superior by being cut in season; and we prefer this mode of harvesting corn; for besides the superior value of the fodder, there will be less labor required, and in case of late corn, and early trost, the corn will escape injury by cutting it when there is an appearance of a frost, and if only in the milk, it will ripen and make good sweet

Another advantage is, the corn may be moved off the land, in case the land be wanted for other purposes, such as sowing in fall grain or gloughing. And when turnips are sown among corn, the crop may be improved by cutting upand shock-How much greater, then, would be the ing the corn on the ground, or removing

SHELTER FOR SHEEP.

It seems desirable to furnish a suitable shelter for the flock with conveniences for toddering, especially in stormy weather. Ex Gov. King has a shed for sheep on his in Kinesfield, which by some is thought to be just the thing for the purpose. He has two large barns standing one on the north and the other on the west side of During sickness we have the object be assuming air of vanity, which exhibits an his yard and sheltering it from the cold northerly winds. His shed is in the midthe barn on the west parallel with the one on the north, and is, perhaps, eighty feet on g, ten or twelve wide, and ten in faint, indeed, yet still enough to gild its unobserved will always miss its aim, and height. The root is similar to a common barn roof inclined on both sides. There are door ways on each side about ten feet features, and lighting them up with some- ted in the character of a young man, there apart, sufficiently large for the sheep to pass through them. There is a passage or alley, three feet wide, communicating with the barn and extending through the middle of this shed , this alley is boarded up on both sides about three feet, with the exception of a space near the bottom. through which the sheep can put their heads, but not wide enough for them to enter. In foddering, a fork full of hay is carried from the barn through this passage and so the hay is placed throughout the whole length of the alley. Meanwhile the sheep are entering thro' the doors. and filling up the space on both sides, where they can reach the bay, while they are unable to trample upon it, or crowd each other over it, and they are also comgainst common sense, but good manners. pletely put out of the way of the person who is toddering them .- Maine Cult.

CULTIVATION OF MUSTARD.

A correspondent requests us to publish the mode of cultivating black mustard. The fellowing article on the subject, from the Farmers' Cabinet, gives the required information. Unless the ground is very clean it should be drilled, say a foot or eighteen jaches apart, the stalks standing an inch or two apart. It should be sown early, as we think from an experiment we made last year, to prevent the effect of the drought .- Louis-

It is not generally known how large a table, in which state it is exported to this country in large quantities as 'real Dur-The road ambition travels is too narrow ham mustard!" I believe that those who idol lies. Oh! the last look into the for friendship, too crooked for love, too have soils suited to the growth of this crop graves of kindred, on the cherished com- rugged for honesty, too dark for science will find it more profitable than almost any other they can raise; it requires a rich, Cause of a Duel -It is stated that the clean, moist soil, the seeds to be sown aof a resurrection, and whisper to our cause of the late fatal duel at New Or- bout the time of other spring grains, four hearts the sweet promise of immortality. leans was a difficulty which arose at one quarts being sufficient for an acre sown God help the man who, at such an hour, of the weekly soirces at the St. Charles broadcast; it is, however. often drilled has no faith in that promise, and believes Hotel, about a question of right to a cer- and hand-hoed. It usually ripens unequally, and should be cut while rather green, to prevent waste by shelling ; stack-A Lucky Editor .- The Sangamo ing upon canvass, and the top well securto the believers of her barren creed, and no- (Springfield, Ill.) Journal of the 18th ed from rain, and here it must remain unthing but Christianity can throw any light inst., says :- 'One day last week, we til properly cured. By this treatment the upon the burial-hour, and the resting-place were astonished by the receipt of a pig. a unripe seeds will be nourished by the load of hay, a quarter of beef, two loads stalk until they become plump and sound. of wood, and ten dollars! Think of it! If threshed abroad in the field, it must be If this abundance had not already been done on canvass, to prevent waste; and A woman who is a close observer, un- disposed of, we should certainly invite this mode is to be preferred to removing der the influence of the law of love, our friends to call and make merry with it to the barn, as it is very apt to shell knows so well what belongs to social and us. We apprehend that this avalanche while removing to the threshing floor .-domestic comfort, that she never enters a will be followed by others until we cry- Particular pains must be taken in the proroom occupied by a family whose happi- hold! But our patrons, will be particular cess of cleaning, which could, however, be extremely well performed by the im-Those who visit the rotunda of the Cap- proved winnowing machine in use a-

GRINDING HORSE FOOD.

The London Agriculturel Gazette states places, her quick eye detects in an in Webster, Lord Ashburton, &c. Most of that two horses every way equal, were stant what is wanting to complete the stant which it is wanting to complete the stant which is the stant which which is the stant which is the stant which is the stant which which is the stant which which is the stant which which is the stant which is the stant which is the stant which which is the stant which which is the stant which general air of comfort and order which it the auspices and orders of the King of the and enough hay amounting to about sevwhole household; while, on the other French. We understand that Healey is enteen pounds per day. For one horse band, if her attention has never been di-The Hartford Conn .- News cautions horse were examined chemically on the fourth day; that from the horse on cras morning that a window is still open, that ticular which recently caused a blow-up one quarter per cent. of number mother, ticular which recently caused a blow-up consisting of starch and glutant was found -arising from the inability of the horse to perform perfect mastication, and which Dr. Franklin said: "A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district all studied and appreciated as they ment; are the principal supporters with a sparrow-grass, hops about like a sparrow-grass and dies de sparrow-grass and dies de sparrow-grass, hops about like a sparrow-grass, hops about like a sparrow-grass and dies d



The Hop. Wm. C. Rives has addressed to s friend in Washington a letter of great power and elequence, on the subject of the Oregon difficul ies ; and we regret exus to copy it. It not only speaks the lanflecting people every where.

but connot deny our readers the pleasure I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art." of a few paragraphs, depicting the evils whom we have for more than a quarter her suit with an energy which must enof a century been cultivating friendly sen. fure success. She says:-

Bootless and fatal as the war would be in regard to its immediate object, its calamitous operation on all the great interests of the nation it is hardly in the power of languageto describe. Commerce, agriculfeets, in being excluded from their secustomes haunts, or deprived of their most profitable markets The noble cities on our seahoard, the great emporiums of trade, and the proud monuments of American industry and wealth, would be exposed to almost certain devastation by the immensely superior and overpowering steam marine of our adversary, with all its improved enginery of destruction. The best blood of our gallant countrymen would be poured out like water upon a hundred battlefields. acheme of social and political amelioration would be acheme of social and pointest amendration would be arrested amid the clanger of arms. Our institutions, over the ferry. designed for the security of liberty and the interests f peace and humanity, would be exposed to a new and dangerous bias from the summary usages, and

stern exigencies of war; and, in short, American in

would receive a retrograde check, from which a cen-By some, i am sware, it is thought sltogether unworthy an American statesman to heed considerations like these; that it is deemed a lofty and praise- One Thousand Five Hundred Applicants for the and advocate it. Others there are, I fear, who, withwithheld from beldly and manfully opposing them, readily found sufficient for an army of 500,000 by the idea that whoever dares avow himself the advocate of peace becomes the doomed and inevitable peace. They know now intimately connected it is with their well-being the fair rewards of their industry, the prosperity of their families, the hallowed associations of the demestic altar. It is they who pay the cost of war, bear its burdens, feel its sacrifi- mand."

It is no less to dishenor their humanity and intelligence to suppose that they cherish unchristian and inexpiable resentments against the land of their fathers, from which we have derived our own freebornspirit, and the whole sircle of our moral, social, and cinnati, for his efforts in procurring the passage political characteristics. They know full well it is of an act to prevent gambling, passed January through our rich inharifance of Anglo-Saxon freedom and Anglo-Saxon energy and enterprise that we are all that we are - presenting in the eyes of man-kind an example of progress and development hith-erto unparalleled in the history of the world. If we have had quarrels with England, they have been nobly avenged, and a noble nature disdains to brood vindictively over the past. Rather would they look mund Bucke's admirable letter to Dr. Franklin at the close of the Revolutionary contest, as "the two Portland, where he would charter one of the branches" of the great Anglo-Saxon family, destined henceforward to exalt their common ancestry, language, literature, and religion, by a generous rival- Kennebec. This steamer would leave Porty in the humanizing arts of peace and science, and land on Monday evening for Halifax, whence the mutual interchanges of a friendly and beneficial

After arguing the real claims of both ecuntries, Mr. Rives concludes :-

"With so many persuasives to peace, and such obvious and feasible means of preserving it, on terms consistent with the rights, honor and interests of both parties, if the two countries should York. yet be embroiled, there will be a "grievous fault" somewhere, and "grievously will it be answered." The present moment is eminently critical A wrong direction given to the public councils now may involve consequences alike irrevocable and disastrous. All eyes are therefore turned to pass; and in its calm deliberative wisdom a will be allowed to bring into unnecessary and isien opposing claims, which there is so mach reason to believe that negotistion, re- country are about to make a hostile to final action left the polls thus :-

Scuator Allen's Plagarism.

ein of plagarising a part of his "great Gulf of Mexico. This I informed you of effort" on the Oregon resolutions from passages in DE TOCQUEVILLE's very much merica, and also from the recent admirable | Gen. Scott, who it seems had not been writings of the celebrated French histo- consulted previously upon any of the so much like sundry passages in Mr. Allen's speech, that one would be quite puz zled on hearing each, is know which be- | evening. longed to the Frenchmen and which to the American-if, indeed the verdict should not be that each was Freach!

DENTAL SURGERY.

Dr. Allen of Winchester, is at presen! President of Mexico and Santa Anna: in Shepherdstown, where he is prepared to operate on defective teeth. From his that Santa Anna is making preparations high standing and numerous testimonials. we have no hesitancy in reposing full of which we understand took the prize that very shortly too, you may rely upon. attack of variolous disease. medal at an exhibition in Cincinnati.

Coming to their Senses.

the Democratic Legislature of Virginia.

Grain Crops in Russig.

1846; and also an order declaring that in cen- and to retain their position among the gasequence of the deficiency in the crops, the Em- tions of the earth as an independent powperor will only require for the coming years levy of five men in the thousand.

Rather Curious .- In March 1845, there were in this city 9'15 Smiths and 132 John Smiths - N. Y Sen.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

MRS. TORREY, the wife of Rev. Joseph T. Torrey, convicted of abducting slaves from Mr. Heckratte of Baltimore, and now in the penitentiary of Maryland, has peti tioned the Governor for the pardon of her and Means, is not ultra enough for the husband. In this she has been joined by many citizens of Maryland, and by 40 or the South. The exceptions made in coal 50 of the prominent public men of Mas. and iron, sugar and molesses, to conciliate pend the "Starvati sachusetts. Her appeal is a touching one. Louisiana and Pennsylvania go too far to order to give time to ex Her husband's health is giving way, and satisfy the free trade men, and not far ceedingly that our limits will not allow he is threatened with consumption. Af- enough to afford moderate protection to ter acknowledging his offence against the the producers and manufacturers of the guage of a calm and sagacious statesman, laws of Maryland, which she condemns, favored articles. The administration will free from the prejudices likely to operate and expressing her belief that it involves have their hands full before they get rid Note Bill, which had passed the House by a maupon public men in the midst of political no moral guilt, Mrs. Torrey pleads his of this subject. excitement, but it gives a fair index of the cause, and that of, ber children, with an sound sentiment and rational conclusions carnestness that it will be difficult to of the great body of sober-minded and re- withstand. She exemplifies what has question of calling a Convention had been been eloquently depicted by the poet-We have not room for the argument, "I know not, I care not, if guilt's in thy heart-

After expressing her belief that a parwhich rashness may produce, and point- don will do more to commend the violating out the noble and Christian spirit ed statute to the respect and obedience of which ought to actuate us in our conduct the community, than a rigid infliction of towards a people of kindred blood, with the penalty of the law, Mrs. Torrey urges

"As a wife, whase heart bleeds with sorrow for one she loves, and whose happiness is involved in his; as a mother, whose little ones by her side in their innocent enquiries for their beloved father are constantly reminding her of her blasts power of language to the once feel its withering ef- ed hopes, I entreat you to grant me my request." FROM TEXAS.

Advices from Galveston to the 2d have been received at New Orleans.

It is estimated that one thousand families of emigrants have crossed the ferry. at Washington, on the Brazes, during the bard-carned substance of the people would be ex- last three months. There were four huntracted from them for the support of a wide-wasting contest of illimitable duration. A load of debt and taxstion would be entailed upon posterity. Every east bank of the Brazos, whiting to pass

> Slave Traffic. No slaves can be introduced into Ala-

provement and development, in all their branches, bama by traders, or non-residents.

Patriotism. .The Alexandria Gazette states that there are pretence, perfectly blind and indifferent to consequences, perfectly blind and indifferent to consequences, perfectly blind and indifferent to consequences, and that a war, with England especially, is gress has decided to raise. The Name paper adds, pass the Bill for issuing small notes unqui sees; and that a war, with constrained a constraint and a that Mr. Black of the Military Committee ex- der the denomination of five dollars. It

politicians, in my humble judgment, greatly mis- privates, we marvel that these fifteen hundred let the profits arising therefrom go abroad, take the feelings of the sound and by far the largest applicants for office would have been among the instead of retaining them at home.

> The Reformed Gambler. A gold medal has been presented to Mr. Green, the reformed gambler, by some citizens of Cin-

DESPATCHES FOR ENGLAND.

The Boston Daily Advertiser says :- It is cur rently reported that a messenger, with despatch es from the British Minister at Washington steamers which ply between that city and the the steamer Matgaret, the relay boat of the Cunard line, would be despatched immediately to England. If this report be correct, these despatches will probably reach England some days in advance of the packet ship Patrick Henry and the pilot boat Wm. J. Romer from New

A letter from Washington, under date of: 10th inet., published in the N.Y. Herald, contains the following :

An extraordinary courier arrived here to the Senate, in whose hands the question is soon last night from Corpus Christi, with despatches for our government from the arfrm confidence is reposed that no unseemly pre- my of observation there. It is supposed cipitation, no impatience for making up an issue, by those conversant with our relations with Mexico, that the government of that with what degree of deliberation. The flection, and mutual good temper, if left to their monstration against us, if they have sot natural course, could not fail to harmonize and already done so. It was in view of his state of things being likely to occur, that the Secretary of the Navy, a fortnight since, issued orders to the several nevy The correspondent of the Baltimore vards to get all our vessels in readingss Patriot charges upon Senator Allen the forthwith, and to concentrate them in the

> There was rather an unusual bustle today in the War Department, consequent sent for in haste to-day by the Secretary of War. He was with him in consultation at his office until a late hour this

Probable Restoration of Santa Anna. The New Orleans Picayune has a letter from its correspondent at Havana, in which the following statements are made respecting the ex-

I learn from an unimpeachable source to return to Mexico. He anticipates leaving here on the 9th or 10th of next vation and experience: month in the British Steamer for Vera There are other on dits about him that I give for what they are worth. It is said sary to test the protection of the system. that he is much exasperated at the de-The Mobile Advertiser of the 4th instant, says signs of a few traitors to sell the country vidual may have a reasonable certainty that the Senate of that State, by a vote of 17 to to foreign powers, after the wasting of sp of exemption from an attack of varioloid. 16, "has ordered to a third reading the joint reso- much blood and treasure to achieve inde tutions from the House, authorizing the Gover. pendence. His return to Mexico will be sorted to by all persons on whom it has and all perished together. nor to apply for and receive the distributive share of, marked by an entire change in his policy. not been repeated, whenever the small Alabama of the Proceeds of the Public Lands" This The United States, if her Minister is et pox assumes an epidemic form, as the is considered a sare indication that they will the right s'amp, will become his jidus pass the Senate. We recommend the example Achates-for money be will adjust the Texan boundary and cede California, defending himself to his countrymen upon the plea that this was the only method Petersburg Gazette of the 7th Decem- left to preserve the integrity of the Re- creased by the existence of the variolous a State Government. If a majority should an imperial order, permitting the public, to resist the insiduous attacks of of wheat, tye, barley, oats, flour, Foreign Cabinets upon her liberties, to aid other similar products from preserve them from a return to the Spanduty up to the 13th September, ish yoke which they so nobly threw off,

> Valentines .- There were probably ten thousand of these missives. delivered in Baltimore on Saturday last.

THE NEW TARIFF BELL.

The correspondent of the Baltimore American states that the impression is prevalent that the new Tariff Bill under consideration with the Committee of Wave most uitra members of Congress from

The Convention Question. It appears that notwithstanding the indefinitely postponed in the early part of last week, a resolution was adopted in he House of Delegates, on Saturday, by vote of 64 to 59, providing for the inroduction of the bill of the last session or taking the sense of the people on the propriety of calling a Convention for the revision of the Constitution.

Received his Reward.

WM. A. HARRIS, Esq., formerly & Representative in Congress from the Rockingham district, and late editor "The Constitution" at Washington, has been nominated by the President as Charge d'Affaires to the Argentine Re-

MORRIS'S NATIONAL PRESS.

We have received the first number of Morris's National Press-a literary paper published in New York, at \$2 per annum. It is got up in a style of mechanism which | Monday. deserves great credit, and its original productions are such as will soon place it in the front rank of literary enterprises of

. THE SMALL NOTE BILL.

counties will learn with regret that the latter is strongly opposed by the Shenandoah worthy patriotism to rush to war upon the slightest offices in the two mounted regiments that Con- Democratic Senate of Virginia refused to Navigation Company. presses his astonishment at the number of ap- was ov a party vote of 11 to 20. And tily for careful consideration. The seat held by and advocate it. Others there are, I fear, who, without at all participating in these sentiments, are yet plications, and says that good officers could be the people of the State must be subjected James Cather was given to James H. Carson, another year, at least, with the ragged and the corrected poll, striking off what are callvocate of peace becomes the doomed and inevitable victim of popular odium. Both of these classes of - If an officer had been engaged in recruiting for issues of the Banks of other States, and ed the "Long votes," declared to be-For Wall

> The Small Pox. In Baltimore, last week, there were six leaths by small pox. In Philadelphia there were twelve deaths by the same

> > THE NEXT FOREIGN NEWS.

The editors of the Philadelphia North merican announce that they have made arrangements to receive, by extraordinav express, the news by the steamer Camoria. It is said to be arranged on a more extensive scale than ever attempted bemiles-that is, from Halifax.

· Declines a Re-Election.

The Whigs of the State, not less keenly than hose of Albermarle, will feel regret at the determination of Valentine W. Southall, Esq. to decline a re-election to the House of Delegates.

Dueling in Alabama. The Legislature of Alabama has passed a bil

to relieve Mr. Yancey of that State, from the disabilities incurred by him in his duel with Mr. Clingman. The Governor has vetced the bill, but the Senate has passed it over the veto.

FREDERICK CONTESTED ELECTION.

This case was decided by the House of Delegates after two days' action on a Report of 50 pages-the public can judge

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John F. Wall James H. Carson Jonathan Lovett

So Gen. Carson was declared entitled o the seat held by Mr. Cather, and took his seat accordingly. We need scarcely state that some of the decisions were exraordinary enough—settling no principle. 34 lbs! It will be agreed, we presume, as was well stated by Mr. Wall, except that the Democracy had a majority. As admired book on the 'Democracy in A- upon the reception of these despatches, and a sample of the "complexion" of affairs, it may be stated, that one set of voters were excluded because the land was not rian, M. A. Thiers, and remarks they are movements of our army in Texas, was identified, and another set rejected be-

But the people of Frederick will scarcey be content to let so faithful a delegate as James Cather be set aside on such grounds. The fourth Thursday in April him justice in the premises. [Richmond Whig.

VACCINATION.

changes constantly taking place in the human system, render an individual liable to intection at one period who may State, and its admission into the Union .have been exempt at another; and par- The bill provides that a vote shall be taken ticularly as that liability is greatly in on the first of April next for and against constitution of the atmosphere, which decide in its favor, the fans otherwise sporadic cases into epide- ken, and members to mic prevalence.

A petition was recently presently pre- is then to be held sented in the Ohio Legislature from John to meet on the 9t Noel, of Jackson county, praying that George Rodebaugh be divorced from his

e Free Press. MOND, Peb. 14. sy commence patient to get targe amount of Revisal of the which was to sus-Criminal Code, t the next session, in the proposed Revi sion. The House, however, denying the Senate's right to make such an amendment, refused to

During the week, many important subjects have been disposed of. In the Senate, the Small jority of 16; authorizing the Banks of the State to issue five per cent. of their capital in one and two dollar notes, was debated two days, by Messrs. Stanard, Witcher, Gallaher, and Caperton, in favor, and Messrs. Cox, McMullen, Wallace, Woolfolk, and Newman, against it and was finally lost by a vote of 11 to 20. In the House the Convention bill was for her debated on Monday and Tuesday, by Messra.

Baldwin, Edmunds, and Scott of Fauquier, very ably for the basis proposed, to wit, the same re presentation as in the House of Delegates, and by Messrs. Lee, McPherson, and others, in favor of the substitute, fixing the white basis. The substitute was lost-54 to 77 -- and thi turning the Western members against it, the

The Tax bill occupied portions of three days and was passed on Saturday. It is the same as last year, except that the rates are reduced ten per cent.

The bill for the continuation of the James River Canal to Buchann, having been rejected. on the ground of opposition to its management, JOSEPH C. CABELL, Esq., sent in his resignation as President of the Company.

A reconsideration of the vote has since been moved, and a select Committee now have the subject in hand, and will doubtless report on

A bill to convert the debt due by the Win chester and Potomac Rail Road Company into Stock, has been upon the table for more than two weeks, kept back by the mass of business before it on the calendar. So with the bill to charter the Little's Falls Rail Road Company. Both these subjects were introduced rather late The citizens of this and the adjoining in the session to give them a fair hearing. The

The contested election from Frederick was settled on Thursday, after two days hasty legislation-conclusions being jumped at rather has-Carson got the seat two days before the commencement of the \$2 par.

The Committee of propositions have reported a bill to authorize the exporation of Charlestown to berrow a sum of money, not exceeding

\$5,000, to carry water into the town. The Convention-On motion of Mr. McPherson, the House took up on Saturday, and reconsidered the question of calling a Conventionand a committee was appointed to report the bill of last year, providing to take the sense of the people on the subject. It is now thought the bill will pass, leaving the subject of organization to the next Legislature. It is presumed, therefore, that candidates will be catechised as to their epinions at the spring election.

I see no prospect of an adjournment before he lst of March, if members stay to finish the business on hand-but many of those who vote against repealing the "Starvation" law, themselves go off, and leave the business to others .-There are probably a hundred bills yet on the table. The Senate, since the vote to-day in the House, on the Convention question, have laid on the table the bills for ravising the Civil and Criminal Codes. If a Convention is to be held. one of them will not be passed at this session.

RETROCESSION OF ALEXANDRIA. The Committee on the District of Columbia in the Houses of Congress, it is said, will report at their next meeting in favor of the retrocession of the city of

Alexandria to the State of Virginia. In consequence of the Legislature of Virginia having unanimously consented to the reception of the city, a salute of one hundred guns was fired in Alexandria, on Monday week.

A whole Hog !- Our friend, John Beery, informs us that he has just killed a hog of his own raising, which weighed 604 Committee-the Committee on Foreign Relalbs. nett! He made a sausage out of the meat of this extraordinary animal, which clare in that body that America dare not go to measured 211 vards long and weighed that Mr. Beery has killed the largest hog and made the biggest sausage spoken of in the county this year. Mr. B. wants it Britain, and to show by statistics that it was not vernor of this State, as a candidate for understood that his was a democratic hog. [Rockingham Register.

Mr. Beery, send us 7 yards of the sausage, jist" to try it.

Distressing Casualty - On Tuesday morning, the 27th ultimo, about one o'clock, the dwelling of the Hon. Marshall will enable them to do themselves and M. Strong, at Racine, (W. T.) was consumed by fire, and Mrs. Strong, together with her son about four years, and daughter two years of age, perished in the flames. There was no man in the house at the Dr. Fahnestock, of Bordentown, in an article time, and only a servant girl in addition en the Small Pox and Vaccination, comes to the to those who perished. Mr. Strong himfollowing positions as the result of his obser- self, being a member of the Senate of ploying Hiram Powers to execute some group or personal danger. It may be very true, Wisconsin, was absent at Madison. On piece of statuary illustrating some national event as these gentlemen so often, and in such 1. That vaccination is the best protec. discovering the fire, Mrs. Strong and the to be placed in some part of the Capitol. confidence in Lim-especially after an Cruz. This will however depend much tion from small pox. It modifies the dis- servant, each having a child sleeping with examination of some beautiful sets of por- opon his advices to arrive per steamer on lease and preserves life, although it does them, (in the second story of the house,) subject referred back to the Committee on the Britain - but we may be assured that it vering hope of a blessed immortality. C. celain teeth, imbeded in gold plate, one the 6th; but that he returns there, and not in all cases exempt entirely from an escaped to the street; but Mrs. Strong, Library. 2. That re vaccination becomes neces- heard by the servant to exclaim: "My children! oh! my children!" and imme-3. That after re-vaccination, an indi- diately returned to the house for their rescue, but, being overcome most probably by the rapidly spreading flame and smoke, 4. That re-vaccination should be re- she was unable to reach them or to escape,

> Wisconsin - A bill is before the Legislature of Wisconsin Territory providing for the formation of the Territory into a ous is to be taortioned by a constitution are of delegates the Governor. T Convention is mber next.

pursuance of a previous contract of mar- couples in one evening, in different parts fon. Where is the soothsayer Amos?

Congressional Proceedings.

The Oregon Resolutions, as they passed the House, were taken up in the Senate on the 10th -as also the resolutions of Mr. Hannegan, which, it was understood, were to be considered at the same time. The various amendments heretofore offered were also read-excepting these of Mr. Masgum, which that gentleman said he had not offered, but merely said he would offer, and which recent occurrences had rendered it improper now to introduce.

Mr. Allen proceeded at length in discussing the question of possession, remarking that the time for the question of title has gone by. That we stood committed before the world as claiming the whole territory by a selema treaty with the Emperor of Russia - by a rote of this body itself extending our laws up to 540 40'-by the election of the present Chief Magistrate under the resolves of the Baltimore Convention-and and maintain the claim we have preferred.

should consent to the ertire subjugation of the world to the will of five men-or rather of four men and one woman.

Mr. A. concluded his speech on the next day, and closed with the startling declaration and novel figure, that a war with England was no more to be dreaded than an unborn child lying at the

back of its parent! The Fortification Bill was taken up in the House on the 10th. Mr. McKay stated that the Bill made an appropriation, as reported, of about \$1,000,000. The last fortification bill appropriated about two hundred thousand dollars less, and the previous one about half as much as the present. Previous to that, however, the sum appropriated was much larger than this. It was designed mainly for the continuation of the defences which had already been commenced Mr. McKay then moved an amendment, proposing \$300,000 for the armament of the fortifications. After debate this was agreed to, and the Bill laid aside to be reported to the House. On the 11th, the House was engaged for some time in hearing personal explanations from

Members for their votes on the Oregon resolupropriates about \$1,300,000 was before the com- dent, if called upon, he will respond to the call, mittee. An amendment was offered that pensions due should be paid to executors and admin-

sibility which properly belonged to him.

The other, supmitted by the Senator from Kentucky, gave power and discretion to the President to act as in his judgment the state of the question rendered proper, and met his (Mr. Clayton's) cordial approbation. The former he Mr. Hunter is the inferior of none other could not go for under any circumstances.

dent could not entertain any apprehension that commendation of his peculiar fitness for war would grow out of this question, as he had the station. In his professional inter net given any intimation of danger-nor had he recommended any measures for defence. On cumstances may have occurred, which, bethe contrary, in his message, he had recommended that the estimates both for the Army and Navy for the present year be reduced and they had entertaining such prejudices, to reflect been reduced accordingly.

No intimation had been received from either the War or Navy Departments of any necessity for defensive measures.

Mr. Clayton administered a severe reboke to the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Allen) for the bullying tone of his remarks and for the insuit he had offered to Great Britain in asserting that she dare not go to war for the maintenance of her

The remark was calculated to arouse the pride of every Englishman. What would every American say were the Chairman of the first tions-in the British House of Commons to dewar in defence of her just rights? Would it not

Mr. Clayton then proceeded to review the reoverrated as he had asserted.

Mr. Clayton concluded by reiterating the opinion that war would not grow out of this quesion-but if it should come, not on his head but upon the heads of the President and his Cabinet alone would the responsibility rest.

The Senate them went into Executive session, and afterwards adjourned till Monday. A discussion took place in the House, in reference to a painting that had been ordered to be

executed by Mr. Inman, which was not finished Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, proposed by way of anendment to the whole matter, that the com-

Bill, the House adjourned.

up and action had on several.

s entitled next to address the Senate.

Richmond Whig:

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN MESSES. EDITORS :- As the ensuing spring | elections are approaching, the things of this communication is, through the modification paper, to recommend to the cons the Whig Votors of this County, an individual lieve, will, ably, faithfully and elequently, re- an offer of compromise from G present the Whig party in the Virginia Legisla- tain, which if not precisely that last

It is not our purpose in any way to detract Packenhom, will at least be equiposed from the merits of those individuals whose it, and I have high authority for said names are speken of in connection with the no- that he will direct ils acceptance by Me, mination. Suffice it to say, it should be the Buchanan, without a moment's hesitation thief object of a people, in choosing a represenstive, or a person to occupy any other station or trust, to make choice of an individual who unites firmness of purpose, with decision of character, unblemished integrity with strict adberence to the principles of the party by whom Berryville Road - sems now almost cose is chosen, and who will receive their support. by the declaration of the President himself be. Such an individual is WM. B. THOMPSON, fore the world as a nation which has, by all the Rag. I have been intimate with him for years, forms known to civilized communities, proclaim- and can bear this testimony to his private and ed our title to an important contiguous territory social relations. He has no latent or secret -the territory of Oregon. And it now remains springs of evil in his nature, which his resoluto be seen whether we will act up to the mark tion is called upon to repress. He has pone of denounced in no measured terms the Holy Alli- and of sociality reigns in his bosom-the live- Berryville and Wine ance. He denounced France and England for liest sympathics, the warmest affections, the pattern recent intermedding with the affairs of most unsuphisticated feelings are his. they car-

freedom from all malignity of thought and pur- say the "good work goes bravely on." pose, seems to throw around him an air of ease, of self respect, and even of dignity, which no

ank or talent can confer. Mr. Thompson is well known to the citizens of Jefferson County. His ability as a lawyer, his patriotism, his zeal and devotion to Whig principles, his integrity, firmness and distinguished abilities, all unite to constitute him an individual well qualified in every respect to represent the Whig party of this county in the next Legislature. His claims are still more strongly urged in consideration of his services in the late Presidential canvass: In that contest he regarded no sacrifices, personal or pecuniary, for the sake of the cause he espoused. He travelled in this and other States during that exciting campaign, meeting and urging on his friends with the power of reason and the charms of his eloquence. He has many warm and devoted friends who are looking to his nomination with interest. We have not penned this com-The Revolutionary Pension Bill, which ap- munication with his knowledge, but feel confiand comply with the wishes of the people.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The period is near On the 12th, in the Senate, Mr. Crittenden at hand when the Voters of this count moved the amendment which he some time since | will be required by law to select Delesubmitted to the Senate, as a substitute for the gates to the General Assembly of the fax co., Va., to Miss ANN R. SYDNOR, of Clarke resolution as reported from the committee on Fo- State. The next session of that body, it is expected, will be one of no ordinary Mr. J. M. Clayton said that the Senate now interest, as during the session will most had before it two distinct propositions for giving probably be discussed the Convention notice to Great Britain of the intention and de- question and other questions intimately sire of the United States to terminate the Con- connected with the Civil and Criminal vention of 1827, twelve months after such no- Code of the Commonwealth. As a fit tice should be given. These two propositions and proper candidate for a seat in the were essentially different. The one reported House of Delegates, we take the respon from the Committee on Fereign Relations gave sibility of naming ANDREW HUNTER no discretion to the President to give or with- Esq , who, we have reason to believe, wil hold the notice as circumstances in his judgment accept the nomination and serve as a might render proper, but directed him at once to member, if agreeable to the voters of the give the notice and took from him all the respon- County, and more especially, if it be the wish of the Whig party. We mean no improper estimate of the

merits and pretentions of others, when we

declare our conviction that in all characteristics of an intelligent representative in the county, and we hope he is too we. Mr. Clayton went on to show that the Presi- known in qualification to require any course with his fellow citizens, some ciring misunderstood, may bave excited some prejudice against him, but we beg those whether they would not expect fidelity in County. the duty of counsel. We are well satisfied, however, that in every kindly feeling, as well as in integrity of purpose, devotion to his political party, and a deeply cherished wish for the prosperity of the country, no one is justly entitled to a higher rank. With these well tried and tested guarantees' of his fidelity, we are well assured that the interests of the citizens of the county, individually and collectively, can be safely placed in the keep ing of Mr. Hunter, and his account of his stewardship will be rewarded by the well merited commentary of "well done good and faithful servant.

MANY VOTERS. The Loco Foco Convention which met at Harrisonburg on the 11th inst .. marks of Mr. Allen relative to the Navy of nominated JAMES McDowell, late Go Congress to represent the District composed of the counties of Rockingham. Shenandoah, Augusta, Rockbridge, Hardy, and Pendleton, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Wm. Taylor. Election to-day.

SENSIBLE ADVICE -In his speech on the Oregon question, in the House of Representatives, a few days ago, Mr Dedia ger one of the members from Virginia. gave some very salutary and pointed counsel to those fiery sons of Mars, who are so prone to indulge in their warlike propen sities-perhaps for the reason, that, in the mittee also enquire into the expediency of em- hours of battle, they will be unexposed to bad taste vauntingly proclaim, that the earthly existence, and looked forward to her The amendment was agreed to, and the whole United States is entirely able to flog Great end with calm resignation, and with an unwawill be no child's play, and that we shall The discussion on the Pension Bill was closed not ourselves, even though we be victoriat 3 o'clock, and the Committee were brought to ous in the end, escape serious and lasting rote upon amendments. The Committee then injury from the conflict. "I believe," rose and at four o'clock, without passing the said Mr. Bedinger, "if compelled to measure strength with Great Britain, we are On Friday, the House adjourned at an early even now more than a match for her; hour. The calendar of Private Bills was taken though I am reminded of a very sensible remark made to me on a certain occasion of the people of God been more extensively enlisted The Debate in the Senate upon the Oregon by one of my constituents, a man of giganment—perhaps the idol—while her amiable manment—perhaps the idol—while Hannegan, in favor of the Notice. After he concluded, Mr. Colquitt obtained the floor, and He had a neighbor, also a Hercules for mony of her worth. The sweet savour of her virstrength and prowess, who was constantly lues-her singular disinterestedness-the zeal with Several resolutions were offered in the House, disturbing him with petty annoyances.— which she devoted herself to the happiness of all within her reach—will ensure her a place in their calling on the Committee of Ways and Means for the Tariff Bill they have before them at pre-

sent, in order that copies may be furnished the upon one occasion, 'why do you not lick upon one occasion, 'why do you not lick illness, she had manifested so decided a concern for her replied. 'I know that I can lick him, he replied, 'I know that I can lick him, but it will strain me to do it, and I do not that when released from this world, she would have The Oregon.- A vessel called "The choose to undertake it until I am actually shome above. Oregon," has been shipwrecked near Cape I know we can lick Great Britain, but be-George Rodebaugh be divorced from his

Patronizing Lymen.—The Rev. Mr.

Cod. At the last account, her hands were lieve me it would strain us to do it, and the last account, her hands were lieve me it would strain us to do it, and the last account, her hands were lieve me it would strain us to do it, and the last account, her hands were lieve me it would strain us to do it, and the we had better postpone it until there is no thee, we had better postpone it until there is no thee, we had better postpone it until there is no thee, we had better postpone it until there death has no sting, where death has no sting, where death has no sting, and then we will do it. alternative, and then we will do it."

have it from some as political friends amicable settlement tion is anticipated by the Administ eminently qualified, and who we confidently be- at an early day. The President expe by our government and rejected by

> The Berryville Road.—The success of a project so highly important to the good citizens of Clarke County and of the town of Winchester-such as Macadamising the tain, at least, if we are rightly inform

on the subject. Although the amount of stock has been somewhat increased over that originally intended, vet we have been gratified to perceive the zeal of our citizens also increasing. We hope too that others, who those dark and violent passions, ngainst which have not already subscribed, yet are shie Mr. Allen then adverted to the interference of reason and virtue sometimes strive in vain; but to do so, will not heritate to lend their aid France and England in the affairs of Texas, and on the contrary, the genial spirit of mildness in consummating an improvement between nablic convenience has so long and se phisticated feelings are his\_they car- justly demanded. There is no portion of Buenos Ayres. He said if we new truckled we ry their impress on his countenance—they are our State is which money could be javestmanifest in his voice, air and manner. I know ed to so good a purpose, as by improving of no instance in which integrity so vindicates the public highway between the two plathe loftiness of its pature as in him. The con- ces above mentioned. And we hope, sciousness of his own rectitude, and the entire therefore, to be able, at an early day, to [Winchester Rep.

MARRIED.

On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 19th inst , by the Rev. James Sanks, Mr. Joux Gostix to Miss JANE E. GRASLEN, all of Loudoun co., Va. On the 12th inst., in Washington co., Md., by the Rev James Sanks, Mr. OLIVER C. Jacons to Miss SARAH HEFLEBOWER, both of Washington County, Md.

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. James J. Brownson,

Or. WILLIAM Neely, of New Brooklin, Darke co., Dhio, to Miss ELIZA JANE, daughter of the Rev. J. Black, of Mt. Pleasant Penn. On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Thos. Birkby, Mr.

WM McCRAY to Miss ELIZABETH HATCHER, all

On the 22d ult., by the Rev. Philip Willard, Mr. JACOB FAWLEY to Miss ELIZABETE MAGAHA, both On the 3d. inst., by the same, Mr. John Care-

PHER to Miss ESTHER ANN GRUB, all of Loudous.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. ARMSTEAD

M. MILLER to Miss MARY ANN EDWARDS, both of On the 11th inst , by the Rev Sam'l Gover, Mr. C. W. REED to Miss ISABELLA GREEN, all of Lou-

On the 10th inst., by the Rev. N. Wilson, Tao-TAS H. HAVENNER to MARY CORNELIA, daughter of Rev. Norval Wilson, all of Washington city. At Berryville, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. H. Wilmer. Col. ALEXANDER S. McKENZIE, of Fair-

On the 3d inst., by the Rev. Mr. Coffin, Mr. Sam't B. Habrison to Miss Ann E. Hunten, of

In Hagerstown, on the 5th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Keefer, Mr. GEO. D. PITZER to Miss SARAN BEN-DER, daughter of Mr. Wra. Bender, all of Berke-

EDURAR G. TARIAN to Miss Susan J., daughter of Mr. Joseph Moore, all of Berkeley. In Shepherdstown, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. J. A. Seiss, Mr. JOHN T. LITTLE to Miss

On the 4th inst., by the Rev. Wm. H. Coffin, Mr

Smith, P. E. Mr. Wm. K. CARTER to Mise CATHARINE ELLEN HARDESTY, both of Clarke, On the 13th inst , by the Rev. Jao. J. Saman, MI. JOHN A. KEADLE to Miss FRANCES E. MIRA-CER, all of this county. On the 29th uli. by Rev. J. S. Reynolds, Mr.

At Rockhill, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. John

JOHN P. CARIGAN to Miss ELIZABETH JANS. daughter of Mr. John Stewart, all of Clarke co. On the 27th ult., by the Rev. Wm. Gilmere. Mr. MANDERVILLE PEARCE, of Frederick co., to Miss Ann E. Pearce, of Loudoun.

On the 1st. inst , by the Rev. D. S. Snesard, Ir. JOSEPH TEWALT to Miss MARY Y. WHITE, On the 2d inst., in Maryland, Mr. Joseph S.

HIETT to Miss CARCLINE HEISKELL, daughter of Christopher Heiskell, Esq., all of . Hampsaire On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, on the 14th nst., by the Rev. James Sanks, Mr. G. W. Mc-

KINNEY to Miss SARAH STOCKEY, all of this

DIED,

On the 28th uit., Mrs. RACHEL NEVILL, in On the 5th inst., AD LPHUS, aged 23 months, voungest son of Beverly Hutchison, Esq., of oudeun county.

On the 7th inst. Mr. HEROD OSBURN, of Losdoun, in the 52d year of his age. On the 4th inst , at the residence of her son in Berkeley, of Scarlet Fever, Mrs. JANE ROBINson, consort of the late Israel Robinson, sged about 60 years.

ine E. Robinson, of Berkeley.

On the same day, of Scarlet Fever, Augustus

OBITUARY.

From the Gettysburg (Pa.) Star. DIED-In this place, on Wednesday the 11th instant, Mrs ELIZABETH KELLY, aged 52 years Latta Kelly. In the death of this lady, her children have lost a fond parent, and the church an procesting member. She was distinguished by her kindness to all, and her devotion to those who were near to her; while her fortitude and patience under bodily sufferings and her fidelity n-the various relations of life, were eminently such as became her Christain profession. Inoffensive in her manners, winning in her depertpent, benevolent in her disposition, and apright in her dealings, she has left the world without a stain upon her character. Submissive to the attendant upon the disease which terminated her

OBITUARY.

Died, at Smithfield, on the morning of the 11th of February, Miss Eliza J. Davenpour in the 30th year of her age, daughter of the late Col. Benjamin

Seldom has this community been called to mours the loss of a lady of more scknowledged and exalted worth, and seldom have the sympathies and prayers

The Deef Torghi to Speek .- Dr. Bartan interesting account of the success of an interesting account of the success of some of the German teachers, in instruction of the success of the German teachers, in instruction of the success of the German teachers, in instruction of the success of the German teachers, in instruction of the success of the German teachers, in instruction of the success of the German teachers, in instruction of the German teachers, in the contract of the German teachers of the Germ or two of the young people spoke very fer them to the following testimonials : intelligibly, and could understand by the From the Winchester Virginian, of Oct 27, 1845 [ Boston Daily Advertiser.

A musical bed - The last novelty from the weary body and immediately 'laps it sure upon the bed causes a soft and gentle sir of Auber to be played which conwell as the slugaish.

Singular Affection in a Dog .- The Rotel. Licking Valley Register, published at Covof canine attachment to an animal not of

bravely protecting her from all molests-tion. He will permit nothing to approach suit the times....War or Peace. her in any but a friendly manner. On All work taken from my shop may one occasion several dogs attacked this ob be returned if not done in the best ject of his affection, and it was really a- to negotiate with our wagon mamusing to see with what resolution and kers. I shall be then enabled to boldness he defended her against the ag- furnish my customers with any kind of gressions of his fellows. After he had work ironed in the best manner; vanguished his foes he raised himself on his posterior legs and placing his fore-legs around her neck, caressed her most fond-

belled-"Compound extract of an Oregon stories high in addition to basement. All the speech."

#### THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimors American, ? February 16, 5, P. M.

HOGS -The demand is moderate and prices | parately. range from \$5,37 ta \$5,624. 2,500 bbls. mixed brands have been made at \$4. 75, which is the prevailing rate. There were sattlements for receipts to-day at \$4.624. GRAIN .- Receipts of Wheat trifling. The price at the City Mills is 100a105 cts. for the

We quote white Corn at 55a56 cts., and YA low at 56.58 cts., demand limited. Oats are worth shout 38 cts. WHISKEY -The stock is again accomula

ting, and prices have declined. Sales to-day of hads at 23 cents, and of bhis at 24 cie.

# Notices.

The SACRAMENT of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Lutheran Church in Shepherdstown, on next Sunday, (Feb. 22d.) at

CFBy Divine permission, the 4th quarterly Meeting for this conference year, will be held in the Methodist E. Church, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 28th instant. The Rev. John Smith, P. E , and other preachers, will be in attendance, JAMESSANKS. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 19.

New Crop N. O. Sugar, T 54, 64, and 7. The best at 8 and 84c, Also, new crop N. O. Syrup Molarses, a delightful article, at 40 cents per gallon, Sugar-house Molasses at 37te per gallon, Just received and for sale b

W. G SHIPLEY, For J Cronise & Son Dufffeld's Depot, B. & O. R. R. ?

Feb 19, 1846. Cheap Groceries. WUST received, I hhd. N. O. Sugar 64, 1 do 1 bhd Molasses, best quality, 40 cts 10 bags Coffee at Gi, 8 and 10 1 chest Imperial Tea 87

do Young Hyson Tea 50 I bbl Pickled Cucumbers 75c per hundred, at A. HOLLAND & CO'S Cheap Cash Store. Harpers-Ferry, Feb 19, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE.

# WILL be sold before the Court-house door

of Jefferson County, on Monday the 16th day of March next, that being Court-day, to the bighest bidder. A Tract of Land,

Lying in said county, adjoining the lands of E. One large four hogshead Copper Still, Thomas Grigge containing SEVENTY-EIGHT One Copper Still of two hogsheads,
AND A-HALF ACRES, being part of a tract
of land conveyed to the understreed and Thor Slifer, the heirs of Joseph Duckwall, dec'd, and of land conveyed to the undersigned and Thos. Timberiake by Alexander R. Milton and wife, by deed, dated on the 16th day of August, 1839, and duly recorded, to secure the payment | Two Cooling Worms, of a debt due Thomas Griggs and Jas Griggs. One large Heating Worm, as Ex'rs of Thomas Griggs, dec'd. The residue of the said iand, to wit, 24 seres, has been sold and conveyed to Thomas Griggs by the Brass Spigots, said A. R. Milton and wife.

Terms of sale made known on the day. FRANCIS McCORMICK, Surviving Trustee.

# PUBLIC SALE.

Charlestown, on Wednesday the 4th of March next,

Stock and Farming Implements, Consisting as follows: 25 head of Cattle, assorted,

1 improved Dishly Ram, 29 other sheep, 1 new wagon, 1 old do., 1 horse Cart, new, 2 Bershear Ploughs,

Single and Double Shovel do., 1 Harrow, Cradling and Moroing Scythes, 1 Wheet Fan,

1 Sleigh and Harness, Wagen and Plough Gear,

70 bbls. CORN, About 75 acres Wheat in the ground. The above property will be sold on a credit of

Feb. 5. J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

# DENTAL NOTICE.

ing those who tave been deaf mutes in intends remaining for a few days, is order to the art of speaking. As we stated a few afford those who have defective tests an opportudays since, the pupils of the Hartford In-stitution, at their exhibition in this city, ber of the American Society of Dental Surshowed that in that institution a very gra-tilying success had been attained in this relumble branch of their instruction. One

eye, the spoken remarks of their teacher. . See the Dental card of our friend Dr. Allen in this day's paper. We had the pleasure of witnessing a dental operation performed by the Dr. a few days ago, and it is due to him that we should bear our testimony in this public way to that by means of bidden mechanism, pres- so neatly and firmly are they adjusted and im- gether with a large Brick Stable and Smokebeded in the gum, that it is difficult to disting house. This is the most desirable property in guish them from the natural teeth. Dr. Alles Charlestewn, being situated in the centre and is undoubtedly master of his profession, and we business part of the town. Possession given the tiques long enough to full the most wake- hope that he muy meet with the encouragement 1st of April next, -Mr. Aiequith's lease terminful to sleep. At the head is a clock, the here, which his merit entitles him to expect." hand of which being placed at the hour From the Winchester Republican, August 1, 1845. the sleeper wishes to rise, when the time | "Dr. Allen, whose advertisement will be

arrives the bed playe a march of Sponto- seen in another column, has shown as some speni, with drums and cymbals, and, in short, cimens of full setts of artificial teeth set on gold Fresh Milch Cows for Sale. with noise erough to rouse the seven with spiral springs -and some parts of setts vesleepers. This unique bed becomes, therefore, the ne plus ulira for the wakeful as unforturate enough to lose their natural teeth, will find these a most admirable substitute " -He may be found at Mr. Daniet Entler's Shepherdstewn, Feb. 19, 1846 -\*

ington, Ky., gives the following instance U. S., Oregon, & Great Britain. HILSI'it is the duty of our Government to prepare and keep in order the sword "There is a dog which has become so and spear, it is my business also to prepare and and G. W. Ranson making sale of all their inattached to a cow that he follows her cay keep in order the plough share and pruning book; terest in said firm to James D. Gibson and J. after day and rests with her night after I would therefore inform my friends and foes- ftarris. The bonds, notes and open accounts. night, never leaving but constantly and if any of the latter I have—that I are prepared mond & Co., are now due Gisson & Harris, manner. I expect in a few days

G. S. GARDNER. Charlestown, Feb. 19; 1846 - Spirit copy.

Notice to Housebuilders. ROPOSALS will be received until the lat A wag of an apothecary at Washington. Stone Dwelling House at Summit Point, on being applied to for an emetic for a [Thomson's Depot,] Jefferson County, Va member of Congress, sent him a phial la. The building to be 42 feet by 20 out to out, materials to be procured and furnished by the contractors, except that a considerable quantity of Stone, &c. in the walls of a house which was burnt within a short distance of the spot where it is now, proposed to build, will be thrown in. One intending to put in proposals CATTLE .- Prices ranged from \$2,50a\$3,25 therefore, had better look at these materials beper 100 los. on the hoof, equal to \$4,75a\$6,25 fore doing so. Propositions for the stone and wood work may be made either jointly or se-

A particular description of the house intend-FLOUR - In Howard Street Flour there was ed to be built will be given to any one disposed little doing on Saturday. The current rate was to centract, by John A. Thomson, Summit \$4,75, at which we note a sale of 500 bbls. To- Point, or Wim. R. Seevers, Winchester ; to eiday there is more demand, and sales of about ther of whom proposals may also be directed. Feb 19. 1846.

Western Land for Sale. HE subscriber offers for sale, or in exchange | Striped and Plaid Cottons,

Two Tracts of Land in Ohio: One in Union County, containing 222 Acres; the other in Ross County, containing 200 Acres, Brown and bleached cotton drills, cotton bats, and about 10 miles from Chilicothe. Also, A Tract of Land

In Union County, Kentucky, containing 300 A-cres, and heavily clothed with timber, which might be disposed of to advantage for the use Address the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson County Vs. J. W. D. DUFFIELD. arrangements with two of the largest houses in Feb. 19. 1846-6t.

Gazette, Martinsburg, copy 6t.

Charlestown Refectory. THE undersigned begs leave to return his most grateful acknowledgments to the citilarge and general assortment of

Candies, Fruits, Cakes, CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c., Which will be offered on the most reasonable will be given gratis. terms. His candy is of his own manufacture, and is warranted to be equal, if not superior, to any ever offered in this market. On hand, a fresh supply of the very celebrated Medicated Hoarhound Candy, which has re-

ceived the recommendation of the Medical Faculty here, as elsewhere, as a simple and most efficacious remedy for coughs and colds, so frequent at this season of the year. Cakes will be furnished to familier for parties, &c., at the shortest notice, and at prices but little above the first cost of the materials The Ladies and Gentlemen of the own are respectfully invited to call at his Establishment. Cross-corner from the Bank-taste, try and

judge for themselves. JOHN F. BLESSING. Feb 19, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE.

VILL be sold, in the town of Martinsburg, on Monday the 9th day of March next, being Court-day, the following property, belonging to the estate of Conrad Kownslar,

ly feet of Pipe, One small Still Cap, A number of Copper and Brass Pipes,

Six sets of Moulds and Dechers, to mould paper by hand, Three Calinders for making machine

Two Paper-cutting Machines. AVING gone into the Mercantile business, The attention of paper makers is called parthe undersigned will sell, at public sale, at ticularly to the last named articles, as no doubt and a half miles north of bargains will be had in them. Terms .- The above property will be sold on credit of six months-but all sites below \$5 will be cash. JNO. A. THOMSON, Ex'r of Conrad Koungslar, see'd.

Feb 19, 1846. TRUST SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Philip Shutt and wife, dated Feb. 18th. 1843, and of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County Court, the subscriber will sell. as Trustee, for the purposes therein mentioned, on Friday the 27th instant, the Per joual Property mentioned in said Deed, consisting of the usual articles necessary for house caping. -ALSO-

Two Horses ; one Cow ; Wagon and Harness, Ploughs, &c. &c. TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

T. H. TOWNER. The above property will be sold on a creater of the above property will be sold on a creater of the above property will be sold on a creater of the above property will be sold on a creater of the above property in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the selling off at the lowest rates for cash.) as they removed.

The above property will be sold on a creater of the copy of this order be forthwith inserted in copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the selling off at the lowest rates for cash.) as they will doubtless find it to their advantage, before of Charlestown.

The above property will be sold on a creater of the 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 posite the Pay Office. Tru tee. Feb 19, 1846. perchaning obswhere.

A HOLLAND & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Feb 13.

For Sale or Rent. Y BRICK HOUSE and LOT Feb 19, 1846.

JOHN TATES. House for Rent. THE Stone House at present in the occu pancy of Sidney S Gallaber is offered for reat from the first day of April next. For terms, &c. apply to the subscriber.

WM. P. EASTERDAY, Age.
Feb 19, 1846 -31.

FOR RENT. THE Property now occupied by Mr. E. M. L Aisquith. This property consists of a Germany is a musical bed which receives should be rour lestimony in this public way to Large 2 Story Brick Dwelling, the weary body and immediately 'laps it operator, on the occasion. The operation con- A Store-house now occupied by Mr. Aisquith as in Elymum.' It is an invention of a me- sisted in the insertion of two artificial eye a Dry Goods Store; and a Law Office at prechanic in Bohemia, and is so constructed teeth upon the spring and suction principle, and sent in the occupancy of Win. Liste Baker; to-

> ates that day. Apply to Wm. C. Worthington, Esq., or to the subscriber in Leesburg, Loudoun co. Va. Feb. 19, 1846. ASHER W. GRAY.

HAVE several Fresh Milch Cows for sale, on time if preferred. I wish to hire for the remainder of the year boy about 16 years of age. R. G. McPHERSON.

Feb. 19, 1846-31 Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE Partnership heretofore existing under L the name of Harris, Hammond & Co., has this day been dissolved by said J. J. Hammond

HARRIS, HAMMOND & CO. Feb. 19, 1846, NEW FIRM.

TVHE undersigned have this day formed a L Co-Parnership in the purchase of G. W. anson's and John J. Hammond's interest in the firm of Harris, Hammond & Co, where hey intend continuing the Merchantile busiess, and trading under the name and firm of dibson & Harris.

J. Harris, one of the firm of Harris, Hamhond & Co., returns his sincere thanks to this community for the patronage bestowed upon him, whilst engaged in the late firm of H. H. day of March next, for the building of a & Co., and from his exertions to please, in the future he hopes to have a continuance of past

JAMES D. GIBSON. J. HARRIS. January 20, 1846-[Feb 19, 1846]

Spring Goods. 10 pieces Penitentiary Plaid cotton ; 15 do Milled Osnaburgs, for Pants; 15 de Plain do for Shirts;

1 Bale 4-4 Brown cotton, heavy; Also, large stock of bleached cottons ; Knitting cottons, and many other Goods, uitable to the season, which will be sold on li-GIBSON & HARRIS. eral terms.

New Domestic Goods. BURLAPS LINENS No 1, 2 and 3, Cotton Osnaburgs, Twilled do 1 4 and 5 4 Plaids, do Bed spreads, Apron checks, bleached shirting cottons,

Heavy fine 4-4, 7-8 and 3-4 tickings. Do brown shirting and sheeting cottons, Genuine Nankeens, &c &c just received by S. H. ALLEMONG. More New Books. FURTHER supply of New Books. We do not deem it necessary to enumerate, Picture of New York,

but we would here remark, that we have made | Cruikshank's Omnibus, Philadelphia, to forward us every week, all new Publications as they come out. We invite a call from all who take any interest in Books, to J J. Miller & Woods. give us a call. Fresh Garden Seeds.

zens of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very liberal support extended towards his establishment, since its opening in this town. He of 1845. Among them a large supply of Peas The Royal Favorite. will still continue to keep on hand at all times, a and Beans of the rarest and earliest kinds. We Local Loiterings, &c. deem it unnecessary to enumerate, as our stock | Loiterings of Arthur O'Leary, is as large as any ever offered in this place .- The Philosophy of the Water Cure, We have catalogues printed with directions as Life of Maria Bickford, to time and manner of sowing all seeds. This Rival Brothers. Feb 19. J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

VIRGIGIA, to wit: At Rules holden in the clerk's Office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in February, 1846: Samuel Deitrick and Elizabeth his wife,

PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST John S. Stone and Amelia A. his wife, Al. bert Korter, George R. Berry and Eleanor his wife, and John B. Woltz,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY

Amelia A. his wife, Albert Korter, and Geo. R. Berry and Eleanor his wife, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by book account, will please come forward this country: It is ordered, That the said defendant settle the same by cash or otherwise. He ber of NEGROES, of both sexes, for which a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two manths successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste.
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb 19, 1846.

cuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in Febru- Feb. 12. ary, 1846-PLAINTIFF, Mary Onderdonk

AGAINST will annexed of John Williamson, de- pared and for sale by ceased, and the said Matthew Jones and Elizabeth his wife, Jonathan Burns and Nancy his wife, Caleb
Burns and Sidney his wife, John No- assortment of Silk, Gingham and Cotton land and Polly his wife, Leonard Umbrellas, which will be sold very low. Williamson, Jacob Williamson, Jun., John Williamson, William Small and Margaret his wife, Lewis Winebrenner and Mary his wife, Morgan Thornburg, Sarah Thornburg, Isaac Thornburg, John Summers and Martha Summers.

and it appearing by satisfactory evidence ing somewhat advantry: It is ordered, That the said Defendants do purchases. As an appear here on the first day of the next term, and he will not say "at enswer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a est advance. He ti

A copy\_Toste; ROBERT 1. BROWN, Clark. Feb 19, 1846.

MAGNIFICENT Office, No. 5, Franklin Bank Buildings. FOR FEBR SELLERS Old Establishe Wasi

O Dollars is

Class 8, for 1846. To be drawn at Alexandria, D C., on Saturday, February 21, 1846. GRAND SCHEME. \$35,000 | 1 prize of 10,000 115 3,000 ac &c Certificates of packages of 16 Wholes

of 26 Eighths \$50,000!

of 26 Halves

of 96 Quarters

Alexandria Lottery. CLASS 9. for 1846. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 28th February, 1846.

MAMMOTH SCEME 1 Prize of 50,000 Dollars 20 000 Dollars 1 . 10.000 Dollars 1 .. 5 000 Dollars 1 11 3.000 Dollars 4,853 Dollars 1 000 Dollars 2.600 Dollars 500 Dollars &c. &c. &c. &c.

Tickets \$12-Halves \$6-Quarters

Certificates of Packages of 26 wholes \$160 26 halves 26 quarters 40 26 Eights 20 More Capital Prizes have been sold by than at any other office in the United States. All Prizes sold by us are paid on presentation. Orders for Tickets and Shares and Cerificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention,

immediately after it is over to al! who order from us. Address R. FRANCE & CO. Jan. 29, 1846. Washington City.

Lost----\$50 Reward.

and an account of each drawing will be sent

N Wednesday evening, 28th ult., I lost my 100 do 150 do 150 do Harpers-Ferry and Charlestown, or at the for-It was a New Leather Pocket-Book, with a low: Two one hundred dollar notes, three fif. above Lotteries, may, through our instru- | No drumming at our house. ties and the balance in twenties, tens, and mentality, secure for themselves an indefives, except two one dollar notes. One of the pendence for life. Address, one dollars was on the Bank of Virginia, very much worn, and had paper pasted on the back. The other notes had no marks that are recol-

lected but almost all of them were on Virginia In the second pocket there were several small due bills and orders all payable to me. I will give Fifty Dollars to any one who will return the Pocket Book to me, with its con-WM. B. THOMPSON. Charlestown, Feb 5, 1846

Weekly Bulletin. YEW Books and Cheap Publications, received at J. A FITZSIMMONS' Chesp publication Depot, Harpers-Ferry. He

Graham's Parlor Annual, Obadiah Oldbuck, Illustrated, Theatrical Recollections of Sol. Smith. Atkinson's Political Economy, Illustrated History of Palestine, Sketches of Austria, Vienna, and the Prague, Scotland, Edinburg and the Lakes, Letters and Speeches of Oliver Cremwell, The Sleep Rider,

Remoh, the Corsair, Sue's last. The Monk, by Lewis, Clarilda, The Female Pickpocket, The Master of Langford.
Fleming Field, The Young Artisan,
Mate Burke, or the Era-Born Boys,
A Thousand lines to the World we live in,
The Chairman & Speaker's Guide,
Song Books, Dream Books, Fortune Tellers, Letter Writers, and Ready Reckoner. Ail the Magazines, for February,

Harpers Ferry, Feb. 12. Tobacco and Segars, BEG leave to call the attention of the public to my stock of segars and tebacco. I have some extra fine chewing tobacco that is

THE Defendants, John S. Stone and entirely superior to any that I have heretofore met with. Call and try.

12 1846. S. H. ALLEMONG. NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the undersigned on book account, will please come forward make payment in part, if not the whole amount. termined to pay the highest cash prices. WM. J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Peb- 12, 1846.

Save your Old Flour Bbls. VIRGINIA, to wit:

WILL pay 24 cents in Goods for any quan-

Cure for Rheumatism. Matthew Jones, Administrator with the accomposition for Rheumatism, just prehim a call before selling, as he will pay the

> Umbrellas. Feb. 5.

Fresh Groceries. JUST received and for sale by Feb. 12. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

Bargains! Bargains!! Once, twice, three, and just going.

VERY fine assortment of Woollen Goods, IN CHANCERY.

VERY fine assortment of woollen Goods, comprising French, English, and American Cassimeres, Cassimere, and Mehis wife, John Williamson and John rino Vesting, Cashmere de Coese, Mouslin de Summers, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court; above named goods on hand, and the season beared if appearing by actisfactory avidence. to has determined to the very small-ites all who are s, to give him a to their interp Stors," op DATID KOONCE.

NIFICENT LOTTERIES, should be directed to No 5, Franklin Bank Buidings, Balt , Md. All orders sent to this office are prompt-

answered by the return mails, and Drawings ent immediately after they are over. No postage charged, and the names of all persons doing business with this office, held strictly confidential in all cases. Super Excellent and Grand Schemes

W.W. LITTELL & CO

BALTIMROE. MD. ORDERS FOR TICKETS AND PACK

Herewith, for February, 1846.

CLASS, No. 9, for 1846. 78 Nos .-- 13 Drawn Ballots. To be drawn on SATURDAY, February 28, 1846.

GRAND SCHEME! 1 Prize of 50,000 Dollars 20,000 10.000 do 5.000 1 do 1 do 3.000 do 1 do 2.853 do 1.000 50 do 500 do 100 do 300 65 do 200 65 do 150 65 60 80 65 do 60 130 do 40 24 4,680 do 27.040 do 12 do

Tickets \$12-shares in proportion. In the above noble and Grand Scheme, formed by the tenary combination of 78 numbers and 13 drawn ballots, making every other ticket a prize-and in which packages that cost \$312, Certificates of packages of 26 wholes \$170

26 halves 26 quarters 26 eighths 23 75 \$35,294!

10,000 DOLLARS!! Class 8 for 1846, to be drawn on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1846 78 number Lottery-12 drawn ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME.

prize of

\$5 000 66 prizes of

3 000 66 do 1,000 &c. &c. Tickets \$3 - shares in proportion. E have received and have ready for folds, and a pocket in each fold. In the last, States disposed to favor us with their or-barked on this principle last year and found it

> W. W. LITTELL & CO., Franklin Bank Buildings, Baltimore, Md. Feb. 5, 1846

100 Prizes of \$1,000 is \$100,000!

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. Class 8, for 1846. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, HORSES and Colls, February 21st, 1846. GRAND SCHEME. 1 prize of \$35,000 | 1 prize of 10,000 5,000 | 115 3,000 &c &c &c

Tickets \$10-Shares in proportion. 20,000. 10,000.

GRAND ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY CLASS 9. FOR 1846. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C. on Saturday 28th of February, 1846. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Grand Capital of \$50 000

1 Splendid prize of 10,000 1 Prize of 5,000 do 3.000 do 2.853 do 1.000 do 50 Prizes of 1.000 500 do 300 130 do &c. &c. &c. Sec.

Tickets \$12-Halves \$6-Quarters \$3 26 whole tickets \$160 26 quarters 40 00 80 26 eighths 20 00 For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, -address

J. G. GREGORY & CO., MANAGERS. WASHINGTON CITY

# CASH FOR NEGROES.

HE subscriber, as Agent for Hope H. SLATan's do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that gence heretofore given, that the accounts of at all times be found at Mr. Coe's Hotel. Perthe past and former years should be closed. sons having Negroes to sell, will find it to their Those who owe him on note are requested to advantage to see him before selling, as he is de-All communications addressed to either the subscriber or Johnson Fun at Winchester, or WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, Charlestown, will ! promptly attended to. THOS. C. WILSON.

Winchester, Nov 20, 1845 .- 6m\* Cash for Negroes.

HE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, FRESH supply of Lambaugh's celebrat. sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at About 2000 lbs. Bacon,

Martinsburg, on the second Monday, and at 1500 Oak Shingles, Berryville on the fourth Monday in each month. and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly WILLIAM CROW. attended to. Charlestown, Nov 20, 1845-if NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the subscriber, ei

ther on note or book account, are request-

ed to call and pay the same to Joseph G. Hays.

and his receipt shall be good against me.

DANIEL H. LAWRENCE. Harpers-Ferry Jan. 29, 1846 -11

FARMERS, Do you want Clothing for your Servants! WUST received one Bale Heavy Osnaburg, Cotton Twilled, I do. No. Plain Osnaburg, very heavy. Also, heavy brown Muslins, plaid for his spring Cotton, &c., all of which will be sold for cash or in exchange for any kind of country pre-A. HOLLAND, & CO, Cheap Cash Store. Harpets-Ferry, Feb. 12, 1846.

> Powder. BOCK Powder and F.F.F. G. Powder, for T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

To the Farmers and Millers. REPUBLIC OF AN

THE undersigned having leased the WARE herdstown, coatsining about HOUSE, at Shepherdstown, recently necessible by Mr. William Shortt, is now prepared 240 Acres prime Likings to me AGES, in either of the following MAGto forward Grain & Flour to the District Mar 190 Acres cleared, the balance is heavy timber ket, or to purchase, or make liberal advances when received.

> THOMAS G. HARRIS Jan. 22, 1846.-if. To Farmers and Millers.

and is still prepared to Forward

Grain and Flour To the District Markets, or to purchase or make liberal advances when received Shepherdstown, Feb. 12, 1846 -- if.

"Spirit of Jefferson" and "Martinsburg Gazette," will pease copy. House for Rent. NOR RENT, the House in Charlestown, now eccupied by William Hooper. The house contains 4 rooms - and has attached to the pro-

mises a Kitchen, Smoke house, Stable, Garden,

MICHAEL WYSONG, Agre Feb 12, 1846.

&c. Possession given the 1st of April next.

For Rent. WILLIAM ANDERSON offers for Rent the BRICK BUILDING on Shenandosh street, opposite the U.S. Arsenal, at Harpers-Ferry. Said Dwelling has 9 comfortable Rooms - 6 of them with fire-places - and has a good pantra. A good Kitchen and extra pantry is attached. Possession given first of April next. This flouse s well calculated for Boarders, and to a good tenant, three boarders would be certain from the Store. Apply to A. Hunter, Esq., Charlestown, Va. Feb. 12, 1846.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS, OU are invited to call with HOLLINGS-

Dry Goods, Leghorn and Palm Hats.

Who offer to trade Goods on the following terms, viz: All Goods bought at auction, manu facturers, or their Agents, at 10 per cent., 6 menths credit-5 per cent off for Cash, in Bankable funds. It must be obvious to every dealer that these are small advances on a ge-Certificate of a packages of 25 whole tickets neral stock. Dealers are respectfully invited 1845, only amount to \$20.82, which is an inwill be sent for \$140—shares in proportion.

to call, examine our stock, and judge for themducement to capitalists of other States to purselves. They will at least gain one point, of
having acceptained the cost of read. having ascertained the cost of goods -- having emor lowest pocket, there were Five Hundred ders for a ticket or package in any of the to meet the approbation of dealers generally No 14 North Howard Street, up stairs, two

Doors from Market street, Baltimore. HOLLINGSWORTH & WELLER. Baltimore, Feb. 5, 1846 .- 3m.

PUBLIC SALE. NTENDING to remove to the West, I will offer, at Public Sale On Tuesday the 24th of Februry,

If fair, if not, the next fair day,) near the Farming implements, consisting of several Milch Cows and Stock Cattle, \$1,573 Twenty-seven good Stock Hogs, Brood Sows and Pigs,

13 Sheep of good quality : 2 Barshear Ploughs, Double-trees, Single do. 3 Double Shovel Ploughs, nearly new, 2 Single Shovel Ploughs, One Wheat Fan-one Cutting Box, One Four Square Harrow, new, One Fifth Chain,

Wagon and Plough Gears, with many other articles not here enumerated. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit until the 1st of deptember next, will be given on all sums above \$5, by giving bond and good security-all some of \$5 and under, the Case will be required. No property to be removed until the terms

Isale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN STRIDER, Jr. Feb 12, 1846.

PUBLIC SALE. ILL be sold, at public sale, at my resi On Thursday the 26th of this month, (February.

All my Personal Property, to wit : HOUSEHOLD AND RITCHEN FURNITURE,

Sideboard, Bureaus, Chairs, Tables, Sofas, Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding, Mantle Glasses, Carpets, &c., &c. One Carriage and Harness-one Sleigh

My Farming Utensils-consisting of Three Wagons, with wagon beds, Wagon and Plough Gears, Three pair Shelvings, 4 Barshear Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Single and Double, Grain-Cradles and Scythes,

Also Mowing Scythes, Rakes, Forks, One good Cart. ALSO, all my stock consisting of Eleven Horses, one Colt 3 years old, Fifteen Head of Milch Cows, and some In said town, known as numbers 63 and 64, in dry Cattle,

About Forty Hogs, Two improved Rams and my Stock of LARGE FLOURING MILL A large quantity of Locust Posts, for Mortice,

About 150 Bushels of Oats. Several Sloves, ten plate-one Rolars

Cooking do., complete. A credit of nine months will be given upon all sums of \$10-by the purchaser giving bond day of sale. The deferred payments to be sedate ; but no interest claimed, if paid punctually when due. On all sums under \$10, Cash. sale be complied with. will also offer about 165 neres of purchaser.

Wheat in the ground, on a credit till the first of September next; by the purchaser giving bond and approved security. As I design removing West, every thing I lave will positively besold. Sale to take place at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN J. ABELL. [Spirit copy. For Hire and for Sale, YOUNG Negro Woman, accustomed to

House and Kitchen work - her small child to go with her-will be hired out the remainder of the year. Also a Boy 12 or 14 years of age. About 70 or 80 bushels of Rve (56 pounds to ) the bushets for Sale. Apply to WARNER A. THOMSON, or

Jan. A. Thomson, at Summit-Point Depat.

Feb 5, 1846 .- 3t.

A VALUABLE FARM

For Sale. WILL sell the Farm belonging to the helre of the late Daniel Buckles, dea'd, at pit-vate sale. It is about two miles South of Shep-

ed. The improvements are a comfortal TWO STORY STONE Direlling House, Stabling for 15 or 20 Horses, Corn house, Smoke house, Carriage house, and Nogro houses, &c , all in good repairs ; two neverfailing wells of water in the yard ; a good dople and Peach Orchard, in ful! bearing of excel-

THE undersigned has moved from the ware house lately Rented from Mr. Shepherd's healthy neighborhood and convenient to merheirs, into his own large new Stone Ware House, let. only 3 miles from the Baltimore & Ohio lent fruit. Railroad, and two miles from the Chempeake and Ohio Cenal, and one of the most productive farms in this section of country.

Possession to be given immediately.
Any one wishing information respecting to Farm, or terms of sale, (which will be libered,) will address the subscriber, Shepherdstewn, ferson county, Va. W. SHORTT. ferson county, Va. W. SHORTT. Shepherdstown, July 31, 1843—tf. Exv.

#### BEALLAIR PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale this desirable estate, situated 24 miles from Charlestown. 5 from Harpers-Ferry, and i mile from the Smithfield and Ferry Turnpike, bounding on the Win-chester and Potomic Rail Road, and Containing about 530 Acres, About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timber. The cleared land lies compact and nearly in a square; the timber contiguous. This has justly been considered one of the most desirable Farms in the county of Jefferson, as regards location, fertility, and exemption from broken or waste land, every field being accessible to running water. There is a never-failing well of good water in one of the back fields, and several fine

springs contiguous to the buildings. The improvements consist of a comfortable Stone Dwelling House, STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE, with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with cement floor, Frame Stable and Carriage-house, (stabling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Granary attached, Overseer's House, (new,) Quar-WORTH & WELLER, Wholesale Deal- ter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's Shops, Bath-house, Ice-house, and there is a large ice-pond of spring water in the meadow. There have been a large number of choice Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the last few years and beginning to bear. Any one desiring further information can ad-

dress the subscriber on the premises, near Halltown, Jefferson county, Va. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. Dec 12, 1844-if.

PUBLIC SALE

A Superior Jefferson Farm, N pursuance of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned by John W. D. Duffield and Elizabeth M. bis wife, on the 13th day of September, 1844, and now of record in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County, Deed Book No. 27. Folie 200, to secure certain money therein specified, the undersigned, as Trustee, will sell at

public auction, to the highest bidder, on Monday Union School House, on the road leading from the 16th day of March next, (being Court day,) in Halltown to Shepherdstown, my Stock and front of the Court House, Charlestown, the Flowing Spring Farm,

Containing 231 Acres. The said Farm is in Jefferson County, Virgina, of the most convenient size, admirably located, and is one of the most desirable in the county. It is two miles from Charlestown and eight miles from Harpers-Ferry. The W. & P. Rail Road passes through it, and the Harpers-Ferry, and Smithfield Turnpike is one mile distant. A never failing and most copious spring, from which it derives its name, flows from the base of the hill upon which the mansion stands, and only some 40 steps from the door. It is of pure and delicious water and of force and volume sufficient to turn a mill.

Those who wish to purchase Jefferson land. should not let this opportunity pass, as it is of a kind that seldom offers. TERMS--CASH. WM. L. BAKER, Trustes. January 1, 1846.

Commissioner's Sale.

County Court of Jefferson, on the 19th day of November, 1845, in a cause therein depending, which Wm. O. Macoughtry and wife are Plaintiffs, and John G. Myers and wife, and Mary Macoughtry and the heirs of James Macoughtry, Jun., are Defendants, I will, On Friday the 20th day of February next,

nursuance, of a Decree rendered by the

At 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, proceed to sell, as Commissioner appointed by said de-cree, the following valuble Houses and Lots In the town of Smithfield, to wit: One TWO STORY DWELLING and convenient Out Houses, and a LOT of nearly ONE ACRE.

sinate on the upper street. Also

A Two Acre Lot and two small Ducelling Houses, situate at the south end of the town, owned by the late Dr. James Macoughtry. TERMS-One third of the purchase money in hand, the residue in two equal annual payments with interest, the purchaser giving bond and approved security, or a deed of trust upon the premises to secure the back payments.

MANN P. NELSON, Com'r. January 29, 1846. TRUST SALE.

IN obedience to a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, will be offered, at public sale, at Daniel Entler's Tavern, in Shepherdstown On Saturday 28th day of February, next,

Two Lots of Land

the plat of said town, being the property of Jacob and Henry Stanb. The improvements thereon, consist of a Which is now in complete order for

grinding; a comfortable and conve-nient DWELLING HOUSE, Garden, &c , adjoining the Mill. This property being situated in one of the best grain-growing counties in the State, is highly desirable to any person wishing to en-

gage in the Milling business. Terms of Sale .- One-fourth of the purchase money in cash, and the balance in six, twelve, and twenty-four months, with interest from the and approved security, to bear interest from cured by bonds with personal security, and a Deed of Trust on the property. And if the purcaser should fail to comply with the terms of No property to be removed until the terms of sale, within ten days after such sale, the property will be re-advertised at the risk of the HENRY BERRY. Jan. 22, 1846.

# Teacher Wanted.

A GENTLE MAN qualified to teach the comcan, if well recommended, find immediate ployment, by applying to the undersigned ing near Smithfield, Jefferson county, Va. DAVID FRY PAUL SMITH

Feb. 12. 1846 .- 31.

Tabacco and Snuff. HE best Tobacco in town at 25 cents, also

most superior do. at 50, 75 and 100 cents. Tidball's mixture, Maccouba, Rappes, and Scotch Souff, with the finest Regalia and Spapish Segars, and Spanish Cuttings for sale, by Feb. 5. J. J. MILLER & WOODS.



Harpers-Forry, Jan. 22.

#### The free press IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY GENTS

Payable half yearly; but Two Doctars will be takes in payment in full, if paid entirely in Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year, interest will be charged.

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

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per aquare. Thall advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

Variety.

Necepaper Borresing - A Good Joke -A joke which we copy for the amusement of those who annoy the readers of a newspaper by sending to borrow it, appears in the Baltimore Sun, as a sort of commen-

A Mr. S. sat reading the paper at home, in the morning before leaving for his store, can produce. when the boy of a neighbor entered, in the usual way :- "Mr. S., pappy wants Carrell's Western Exchange. to borrow your Sun a few minutes, this morning."

"Tell your pappy," said Mr. S., "that I am using my Sun, but-" drawing a penny from his pocket and handing it to the boy, "there's a penny which I am not using just now, with which he can buy one. Tell him he needn't put himself out of the way to return it to-day. I will send for it when I want it, the same as I frequently have to do for my paper."

Discriminating Duties .- "Joe," said a gentleman, vesterday, to his mulatto servant, who, by the way, is a free gemien ob color, "Joe, as soon as you have that hall cleaned out, (he was sweeping the hall, clear the street here opposite the house."

"Massa," said Joe, putting on a consequential sir, "you must descuse me. I does not think it all 'neath a mulatter to cleans out your hall, or do things inside. But I tells you, dat sweepin' de street sich annufacture, fashionsble style and finish wedder as dis, is only fit for a rale sure

Best superfine Beaver that \$4 00

Fine do Neutria Beaver 3 00 'nuff darkey. Ise a Pennsylwany nigger myself, and consequently, I is in favor of discriminatin' duties-I is."

"Job Printing!"- Exclaimed an old woman some time since, as she peeped over her speaks at the advertising page of youth's, boy's and children's Caps of every dea country newspaper: "poor Job, they've scription; also winter caps in fur, glazed and silk oil caps. kept him printing, week after week, ever since I first learned to read, and if he ted by sending their measure in the number of wasn't the most patient man that ever mehes, taken either round the head, or on the was, he never could have stood it so long outside of the hat, over the band (in a letter.) no how."-

A pair of pan's which are too light for the season, may be remedied by being lined with sheet lead.

A "down East" editor says that there is a girl in his section with a breath so

"Here's the banisters, but cus me if I tensive assortment of can find the stairs," as the drunken fellow said when he walked around the bed post.

of a very beautiful young man, who won brown, dahlia and invisible green, west of Engthe hearts of lots of noble ladies; perceiv- land, French and American Broadcloths; Ing which, he went and disfigured his face, 6-4 plain and figured beaver cloths of all colors; by wounds, so that he might do no more 6.4 pilot, very superior; such mischief. That is tough.

Who pretended to be asleep until her beau style. had well kissed her, woke up as if in the 7.8 do superior ; 7 8 gold mixed do ; greatest amazement, and said, "I think 7-8 blue and black do. you ought to be ashamed."

that it had been ascertained by actual experiment that snow contained a considera- Gloves, all colors and prices; ble amount of heat. An Itishman present | Hosiery : Long and half hose, all descriptions remarked thereupon, that "it would be a Gum braces blessed thing for the poor Irish if they Bi'k and fig'd satin and bombazine Stocks; could find out how many spewballs it would take to make a tea-kettle boil!"

A soldier was stationed at a post with directions to let no one pass without giving the watch word, which was "Boston." to the course of his patrol, some one ap- Among which will be found the celebrated and with cheap Goods, and the question is daily proached, and the sentinel demanded. "Who's there?" "A friend" was the anewer. "Well, friend, advance and give Rep Cashmeres and Mouslin de Laines; being diction, that they possess so many advantages the countersign." No answer. "Blast you," said the soldier levelling his mus ket, "say Boston, or I'll shoot you!"

Tough Stories .- A New Englander, riding in a railroad car, off southwest, New style 6 4 cloaking for lands; somewhere, seemed particularly disposed | Calicoes, 250 pieces from 64 contemp. to astonish the other passengers with tough stories about Yankedom. At last he mentioned that one of his neighbors owned an immense dairy, and made a million Also a general assortment of Pomestics. pounds of butter and a million pounds of Boots, Shocs, Hats, Caps, Stationery, ness. He can, therefore, attend auctions, &c., public good, that henceforth all his energies cheese yearly. The story produced some sensation and the Yankee perceiving that his veracity was in danger of being questioned, appealed to a friend as follows :-Deacon Brown -- you know Deacon and complete, all of which have been selected Brown?" "Ye'e s," replied the triend, though I don't know as I ever heard pre- spectfully invite an examination of their stock. cisely how many pounds of butter and cheese he makes a year, but I know he has twelve sawmills that all go by butter-

There is a min in Fulton street, N. Y. and beautiful STOCK OF GOODS, at very re- as cannot fail to please, and they invite the attensive sales, daily receiving arrivals, it is usetensive sales, daily receiving arrivals, it should borrow bim.

Blythe, will you take some supper with ent regard to cost, The stock is principally? On hand, grate Coal, also superior smiths ject, that I buy the best goods, (not at aucus, sir?' 'I thank you, sir-I've been up new and fashionable three fourths of it hav- coal, at a shilling a bushel. A large lot of tioneers trumpery.) on the most advantages to 'Squire Sikes,' sir- Squire Sikes was that time. I deem an enumeration of articles flow. Also, 4-4, 5 4, 8 4, 10 4 Boards, Shingles, as a natural consequence, much below the prices very glad to see me, sir - Squire Sikes unaccessary. Suffice it to say, the stock em-asplit and sawed Laths, &c., &c. and I were always very good friends, sir braces almost every article in the Staple and -I always thought a good deal of Squire Fancy Dry Goods line-a large stock of Groce- of the pudding is in chewing the bag. Sikes, sir-yes, sir-I thank you, sir, I ries Queensware, Hardware, Flour, Bacon, con't care it I do, sir.'

"Let us lay no temptation in the path Cheap Goods, to call, opposite the Bank, where south," as the frog said when he pop they will not only find the Cheapest Goods in his head under water on seeing a boy get the money to pay for them. p a stone. K-chur

and the state of time, being finished with a delicate coating of Gold, which renders them durable and unfading.

The Wolfester proposes to publish no more

The Wolfester proposes to publish no more marriages unless he is invited to see the knot tied. Not a bad ides, editors should beinvited to all weddings.

was lately performed-which was the to sell to all who may wish to buy, on such terms complete removal of the patient to ano- as cannot fail to give satisfaction. ther wold. That physician is doing well. . Halltown, Jan. 29, 1846.

#### UNITED STATES HOTEL

Harpers-Ferry, Va. Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES estimonials he has received of the satisfaction and approval of his conduct as a landlord in experience of some years, he believes he will be and to acquire new tributes of approbation from the travelling public. He is determined to keep a good house, and one which will re-

He asks the travellers by the Ruil Road as well as all others to give him one call, and if there be any reasonable cause of complaint of the fare or the manner of its service, a second init will not be expected. He will endeaver to be polite and courteous, and all in his employ, connected with the Hotel, will be required to practice the same deportment. Preparations tary to a paragraph which appeared in the trons. His bar will be furnished with good strable resting place for gentlemen with fami-WINES and LIQUORS, and his Stable will be JOS. F. ABELL. April 10, 1845.



Winter Arrangement.

OR the accommodation of the Passengers in the Care, I have determined to have UYS-TERS and other Delicacies of the season, where Ladies and Gentlemen will only have to pay for what they get. I am prepared to dine fifty persons daily. My situation is the most eligi- Richmond, July 12 - 1845 .-- tf ble and convenient on the Baltimore and Objo Rail Road. I hope to receive a share of the public patronage. : E H. CARRELL. Harpers-Ferry, Jan 8, 1846. P. S. The public generally are invited to give

Win Rep. & Spirit copy. COUPLAND & GROVE.

Hat & Cap Manufacturers, 40 Market st., Baltimore, Fine do Neutria Beaver 3 00 Cassimere, very best quality 3 00 Extra super Moleskin (Fr Plush) 3 50

Russia hat, finest article Satin Beaver Silk hat Good Silk hats Children's hats, blue and black, with men's,

Gentlemen at a distance can be correctly fit-It must be stated when written, if the measure Piano Forte Manufacturers is round the head or round the hat. Every attention will be paid to any orders, as though the person were present. Baltimore, October 2, 1845-6m

EEOTE WEE

WHOLESAE & RETAIL. sweet that they talk of boiling it down for THE undersigned having purchased the Stock of Goods of WILLIAM R. SEEVERS, in Berryville, with the view of transacting the mercantile husiness, are now receiving a very ex-

New & Seasonable Goods. Which they pledge themselves to sell low for cash, or on the usual credit to responsible buy-Toug & Story . - An ancient writer tells ers. The following Goods comprise a part of 6 4 gold-mixed do ;

6-4 Canada cloth, a new article. CASSIMERES.

A magnificent assortment of new and elegan A Lecturer on Chemistry once asserted styles silk, satin, cashmere, black and figured Velvets, medium and low priced Vestings. A large assortment of ladies and gentlemen's

> Also, Gros de Rhine and Italian cravats; Fancy handkerchiefs, linen cambric do; Some very superior black satin & fancy scarfs Some very pretty black, and blue black Italian Crapes, Shawls, the richest and most splen-

Some New Styles Cashmere d'Ecosse, magnificent De Maintenon Pampadour, De Cardoville styles, now all the vogue; Crape de Lanes of a very rich style shaded col; Lupin, Seiber & Co., composing new and costly sirles on extra superfine cloths;

did assortment of the season.

Also, a general assertment of Ombre Mousline de Laines; . . Black and blue-black silks, bombazines; Riobons, a large assortment;

Ladies' silk tassels ; silk and cotton bindings ; Oil silk; silk sewings; patent thread; spool; cotton ; cotton ball ; laps ; pins ; needles, &c. Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs,

Hardware & Queensware. GROCERIES - All kinds of Groceries very cheap and no mistake : ! Indeed, a great va-"True, isn't it, Mr. P-? I speak of riety of other articles, making their stock full with great'care. They pledge themselves that no pains shall be spared to please all who may charges. "that is, yes, I know Descon Brown. favor them with a call. They, therefore, re-BOTELER & JOHNSON. Berryville, Oct 30, 1845-3m

Bargains! Bargains!! W NOW offer, without reserve, to my old cus-There is a man in Fulton street, N. Y. and benetiful STOCK OF GOODS, at very re- as cannot fail to please, and they invite the atgir cash prices, or to punctual customers on a Their stock consists of a large and well so- seasonable Lard, &c.

I respectfully invite all persons in want of

THE subscriber teing desirous to reduce his stock of Goods, before laying is his supply for the spring, is induced to offer his entire attack at unprecedented low prices. He respect.

BENJ. L THOMAS.

MERCHANT'S HOTEL Charles Street, near Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE.

THE undereigned most respectfully informs the public that he has leased the Hotel at ing leased the above establishment, are Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES now ready to receive visiters, and respectfully HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind splicit the nationage of the second splicit the second splici pity, and that of the Virginia public especially. The House has undergone a thorough repair, Charlestown, and bringing to his residence the experience of some years he believes to will be such as no pains nor expense has been spaced to sole to maintain his character among his friends, A. M. HOPKINS,

Late of Sanderson's. WM FIELD Late of Bucks County, Pa. Baltimore, May 29, 1845 .-- 11

RICHMOND. VIRGINIA,

HIS being the season for visiting, the sub-

scriber would call attention to this Hotel, to long and generally known under the control have been made for the accommodation of visi- of Mrs. Daval. Its delightfui location, its fine ters-singly or in families, and the best the accommodations, and the quiet and orderly man markets afford will be at the service of his pa- ger in which it is conducted, make it a most deles. Unescambered by other buildings, it posattended by one of the best ostlers the State esses the important advantage of a free circulation of air, rendering it healthy and pleasant. The friends of the subscriber, who visited him at Dibrell's Springs and the Warm Springs,

> BOARD PER DAY \$1.50. BAR, on the Basement Floor. CHAS. L. DIBRELL.

from 50 cents to \$1 porterage.

FOUNTAIN INN, [LATE BELTZHOOVER'S.] Light Street, Ballimore, Maryland.

ARTHUR L. POGG, PROPRIETORS, AVING leased this extensive and favorite establishment, and entirely renovated and efitted it thoroughly, so that it can compare adyantageously with any similar establishment in he Union, have no hesitation in endeavoring to attract the attention of the travelling public to in's favorite Hotel. If the most strenuous exerions, joined to every possible convenience to be found elsewhere, can insure success, they pledge fice aforesaid, on Monday the 4th day of March themselves that its former well-carned reputa- next, for the purpose of taking and settling action shall not only be merited but surpassed. times, they have determined to reduce thei are required to attend with the necessary pacharges to correspond. TERMS \$1,25 PER DAY pers, vouchers and evidence connected with the Baltimere, Oct. 2, 1845 .- f.

KNABE & GAEHLE,

No, 9 Eutaw St., Baltimore.

ta ve PIANOS, in plain and highly finished case val of NEW CHEAP GOODS, I shall continue struments they have finished for Professors and specify below. and amateur Musicians, for their own private. use, is a proof that their Pianos are what they for to any manufactured in this country or Eu-

As a pledge that their Instruments are well and faithfully made, they will warrant them for live years, if good care be taken of them, and any Piano that does not give satisfaction may be eturned within the first six months. The manufacturers will keep the Pianos sold

by them in the city and within two hundred miles, always in tune the first year without charge, so that the parchasers of their lastruments need run no risk of having them spoiled. full confidence, assuring the public that they are determined not to be undersold by any dealer or manufacturer, and ask it as a favor of any one wishing a good instrument to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. Second hand Pianos taken in exchange. Pianos hired or tuned; second hand pianos for

Oct. 2, 1845. Selling off! Selling off!! Selling off!!!

Winter Stock of Dry Goods at reduced Prices. Great Excitement and the Question Settled. REAT excitement still prevails in the neighborhood of Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Ohio R. Road, about the way J. Cronise & Son are supplying their customers

asked how it is possible for them to sell goods so much lower than other country merchants, and the answer is given without fear of contraof the celebrated manufacture of Paturle, over others, that they are enabled to sell goods lower than they can be purchased elsewhere in Jefferson county.

> The following are some of the advantages they possess: 1st. They have 3 stores in successful operation, consequently are daily purchasing large

quantities of Goods, and are thereby enabled to obtain them lower than those who purchase seldem and in small quantities. where, b. 8 years' experience, he has acquired ment he has heretofore produced, such is his of Charles Harper and Dr. John Quigley, or

and thus embrace every opportunity of pur- will be exerted in their behalf, in striving to sell chasing bargains. Depot, is entitled to free travel on the Baltimore ward in the good work, leaving his competitors | In District No. 3, at Henry Smith's Tavern, Depot, is entitled to free travel on the Baltimore ward in the good work, leaving his competitors | Smithfild, under the superintendence of John & O. R. Road, he can thus attend personally to in the rear, (however ungrateful it may be.)

pense; and their goods are delivated at the of warfare, high prices, humbuggers and puffers, door-without Depot commissions or wegen his adversaries. Sanguinary though the conflict satisfied with small profits-knowing a quick molished, ere the conflict is closed, and the Three persons to be elected Overseers of the

Spring Goods, they are now running off the of goods, (Staple and Fancy,) Greceries, tomers and the public generally, my large Winter Goods remaining on hand, at such prices Queensware, Hardware, &c., &c., making ox-

Call and examine for yourselves, as the proof

WM. GAITHER SHIPLEY, for J Cronise & Son.

WINCHESTER Daguerrean Saloon. town, but easily find the place where they can get the money to pay for them.

WM. S. LOCK.

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> er singly as may be desired. Copies of painted porlinistures taken, and set in Lockets. Family Like- ry flattering finistures taken, and set in Lickets. Family likenesses are arranged in handsome large frames, thus is
> forming neat ornaments for parlors, &c.
>
> Ladies and Gentlemen are particularly invited to
> visit the Dequerress Saloon, and inspect specimens.
> Visiters will please make application at the remidence of John S. Gellaher, Est. Termaquile moderate.
>
> J. S. GALLAHER, Jr.

PLAINTIFF,

his wife, Eliza-F. Lock, Har-wife, Henry H lisha Lock, Jobeth Lock, John rison Goran and Gray and Martha seph Morrow and Eleanor his wile, Jacob Foreman and Eliza his wife, Henry Bealm and Juliet Ann his wife, John Lock, Jun., Asaph Wilson and Nancy his wife, Philip Mc Bride and Harriet his wife, Thomas Lock, tration be granted, William Lake, William S. George W. Lock, deceased, when letters of administration shall be granted, and the persenal representative of Elijah Lock, deceased, when letters of administration or testamentary shall be granted, and the personal representative of Rachel Lock, deceased when letters of administration shall be grant ed, Joseph Morrow, administrator of Hamilton Lock, deceased, and Daniel Hefflebower, DEFENDANTS,

VIRGINI

IN the Circuit

cery for the

January 14,

Beverly Roy,

IN CHANCERY. Extract from Decree.

IT is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that the Plaintiff and Thomas S. Williams appear before gra respectfully solicited to renew their ac-Graintance with him at the Pewhatan House, and other evidence of accounts between them, Commissioner Worthington with their vouchers stuated on a level and beautiful emissoce near in order to a settlement thereof; that the defendthe centre of the city, a few steps frem the Ca- ant Joseph Morrow settle his accounts as adgital, Governor's House, and City Hall, and ve- ministrator of Rachel Lock, deceased, before gy convenient to the Railroad Depots, Boat the same Commissoner: that the defendants, andings and business part of the city. The William F. Lock and Daniel Hefflebower, ren-Pourhatan Coach will be in readiness to convey der an account before said Commissioner of bassengers and baggage to and from the Hotel any money or effects in their hands, severally, WITHOUT CHARGE, and thus save them to which the defendant, Thomas S. Williams, was entitled at the time, which defendant had notice of this suit or at any time since; and that the defendants render before the said Commissioner an account of the slaves which were of the Dower of Rachel Lock, in the complainant's original bill mentioned, and that the said Commissioner is ordered to make report in the premises, and that he state, specially, any matter which he may deem necessary, or which any of the parties may require to be so stated-and for reasons appearing to the Court, it is hereby ordered that this cause and that of John W. Cartwright against Thomas S. Wil liams, &c., be proceeded in and heard together.

A copy-Teste ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? Charlestown, Jan. 28, 1846.

The parties interested in the above suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my ofcounts, directed by the above recited order of In accordance with the difficulties of the Court, on which day, by 10 o'clock A. M., they aforesaid accounts. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

Jan. 29, 1846.

#### ATTENTION, RIFLEMEN! General Orders.

Another Battle Commencing! A T their establishment may constantly be found a large assortment of 62 and 7 oc munition, in the shape of a second arrimunition, in the shape of a second arri-Rose, Mahogany and other wood, with all the battle as long as I have a shot in the locker, he latest American and European improve- and I issue my proclamation in the following nests. The Manufacturers haveformerly beens language, viz :- I have just opened, and now ngaged in the business in Germany, and for thet offer, at my usual low prices, a second supply ast ten years in this country. The many In-a of Fall and Winter Goods, some of which we

CLOTHS - Blue, blue-black, black, brown and invisible, English, French and American are represented to be, at least equal, if not supe- Broadcloths, plein and figured beaver cleth, pilot de. a good article. Cassimeres - A large and splendid assortment of all qualities, patterns and prices. Cassinets-A large and general assortment of

> Vestings-A splendid assortment of cut velvets of new style and handsome patterns. Also, a Commissioner, of any money or effects in their superior article of plain satin, silk and Cashmere Vestings.

and color; They therefore recommend their Pianos with In the line of hosiery, suspenders, gentlemen's have an encless variety, hard to beat ; For the Ladies we have the most splendid assortment of crapes, shawls, silks, crape d'lains, port in the premises, and that he state specialmouslin d'lains, rep Cashmeres, ombre d'lains, bombazines, merinos, cloakings, calicoes, ribbons, new and beautiful patterns of Cashmere stated." A copy - Teste, d'ecosse, among which the Cardiville, Victorine and Pampadour, and La Maintenon, take precedence ;

Sitk tassels, bindings, sewings, needles, pins, bottons, combs, laces, edgings, insertings, fish nooks, &c. &c. I have also an extensive supply of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Stationary and fancy articles; Groceries, Queensware, Bardware, Crockery, and Tin Ware.

To an examination of all, we most respectfully invite the whole public. We are sure to

tling accounts directed by the above recited order of Court, on which day by 10 o'clock, A.

M., they are required to attend before me, with please you and no mistake.

WM. N. McCOY. Harpers-Ferry, Jan 1, 1846. N. B. I have on hand a new article of Topacco called Fat Cavendish—call and examine t, you will find it to be something new and

W. N. McCOY. The Corn Laws Repealed. THE EXCITEMENT INCREASING, ID | seers of the Poor of this county, be held And by every one it is said, how pass-

ing strange it is !

mense advantages for selling such monstrous bargains. But, notwithstanding the astonisha thorough ka wledge of the mercantile busi- zeal, for the interest of his customers and the the cheapest goods ever get sold. 3d. The Junior partner, agent at Duffield's Now in the lead, he intends advancing for-

the wants of the several stores, without ex. Duty is his motto, Cheap Goods the implements They have adopted the Cash system, and are must be removed, humbuggers and nuffers depenny is much better than a slow shilling and measure of his ambition filled, and the ques. | poor in each of said Districts. the result so far, exceeds their most sanguine tion too truly settled, that Miller's is the place for real Bonifide Bargains. Having a large In order to make room for a large stock of and capacious room, well stored with all kinds

credit of twelve months. Any articles that lected assortment of Dry Goods, Fancy Acticles, Ye Ladies of fashion and taste, ye frugal may have depreciated since their purchase, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Boots, farmers, mechanics and laborers, let me say, of an ordinary penny turning Country cash estab. lishment, saving commissions, wagon freights, Junior's riding free, &c. What the proof is, I will not exactly say, but call, see, and examine for youselves, and the sum total will be much to your sdvantage, which can be proved without tough chewing. H. B. MILLER. Elk Branch, Feb. 5-

N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at market price. H. B. M.

ot do justice to his HE undersi s kind friends, were delay. own feeli be to withhold hi edgments for the vestown, in the Joiner & since his ret es, and would say to all, that his best efforts will be directed will be directed to please the Call and see him, a few doors west of Dr. N. MYERS. July 4, 1844.—11.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: of Law and Chan- A: Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for

Jefferson county, the first Monday in January, Mary Cook, [elies Catherpae Cook,] PL'TF. AGAINST Jacob Benner and Samuel Knott, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, Jacob Benner, not hav-

ing entered his appearance and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfacory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country : It is ordered, That the said defend-George Lock, John Lake, and the administra ant do appear here on the first day of the given security according to the act of assemtor of Mary his wife, when letters of administration of Mary his wife, when letters of administration of the plain-bly and the rules of this court; and it appeartiff; and that a copy of this order be forth- ing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an Lock, administrator of Randolph Lock, de- with inserted in some newspaper published in inhabitant of this country; it is ordered, That the ceased, and the personal representative of Charlestown, in the country of Jefferson, for two said defendant do appear here on the first day month successively, and posted at the front of the next term, and answer the bill of the plain-door of the Court-house of this county. A Copy-Teste.

> AGAINST son, dec'd, James A. Beckham, George C.

taine Beckham.

and Ann Beckbam, dec'd, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Mary E. Stephenson, not having according to the Act of Assembly and the rules

A Copy-Teste, Jan. 22, 1846. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. VIRGINIA TO WIT:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, Wednesday, January 7, 1846.

lizabeth Lock, John Lock, William F. Lock, Harrison Goran and Nancy his wife, Henry H. Grav and Martha his wife, Elisha Lock, Joseph Morrow and Elesnor his wife, Jacob Foreman and Eliza his wife, Henry Bealm and Juliet Ann his wife, John Lock, Jun., Asaph Wilson and Nancy his wife, Philip Mc-Bride and Harriet his wife, Thomas Lock, George Lock, John Lake, and the administrator of Mary his wife, when letters of administration'shall be granted, Wm Lake, William S. Lock, administrator of Randolph Lock, deceased, and the personal representative of George W. Lock, deceased, when letters of administration shall be granted, and the personal representative of Elijah Lock, deceased, when letters of administration or

Extract from decree. liams appear before Commissioner Worthingplain, figured and striped, of all colors and pri Lock, deceased, before the same Commissioner. Mas S. Williams was entitled at the time, which Defendants had notice of this suit, or at any time stocks, cravats, handkerchiefs, scarfs, &c. we which were of the dower of Rachel Lock ly any matter which he may deem necessary, or

Charlestown, Jan. 20, 1846. the necessary papers, vouchers and evidence connected with the aforesaid accounts.

Virginia, Jefferson County Sct. JANUARY TERM, 1846, 7 of the County Court. T is ordered that an Election of the Over-On the first Saturday in March next, ]

In District No. 2, in Charlestown, at the Court House, under the superintendence of

of them ; In District No. 3, at Henry Smith's Tavern.

John R Flagg and Samuel Ridenour, or either

A Copy-Tests. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

STONE CUTTING. wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead. factory evidence that they are not inhabitants that he still continues to make and superscribe of this country: It is ordered, that the said de-A Di ect Answer. Good evening, Mr. will be sold for whatever they will bring, with shees, Hardware, Groceries, Hardware, Hardware, Groceries, Hardware, Hardware, Groceries, Hardware, Groceries, Hardware, Groceries, Hardware, Har

> OF EVERY VARIETY. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and town. A copy—Teste, and an extensive water power to saw and town. A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. polish with, his prices will be LOW. One

great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra charge. LETTERING neatly executed. By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher. Charlestown, those who may desire any of the above articles can be shewn the list of prices and the different plans. He will also forward

No imposition need be feared, as his prices are uniform. January 21 1843-1v.

To Coopers.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in Februs. ry, 1846: B. C. Cooper and S. C. Cooper, partners, trading under the name and firm of B. C. & S. C. Cooper. PLAINTIFFS.

AGAINST Alexander S. Dandridge and Adam S. Dan . DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, Alexander S. Dandridge, not having entered his appearance; and inserted in some newspaper published in Charles-town, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste.
R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb. 5, 1846.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in Februa-

Charles G. Stewart, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Henry Heans, deceased, and William Grantham, as administrator of the estate of James Shirley, Jun., deceased. PLAINTIFFS,

AGAINST DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, William B. Magruder, net having entered his sppearance 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 inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said defendant appear here on the first day of the next posted at the front door of the Court-house of term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this County, for two months successively, and he posted at the front door of the Court-house of this

A Copy-Teste,
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Feb 5. 1846. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

cuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in January, George Price, AGAINST. William Wyman and Samuel Wymen, co-partners under the name and firm of William & Samuel Wyman; and William Wyman, Samuel Wyman and John Wyman, co-partners under the Mr. GEO. H. KEERL,

Edward Lucas, Sen., IN CHANCERY. THE Del'ants, William Wyman, Samuel Wytestamentory shall be granted, and the per- their appearance, and given security according to kind yet introduced into this part of Ohio. sonal representative of Rachel Lock, deceas- the act of assembly and the rules of this court; ed, when letters of administration shall be and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that granted, Joseph Morrow, administrator of they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: Hamilton Lock, deceased, and Daniel Heffle- It is ordered That the said defendants do appear Mr. Geo. H. KEERL, here on the 1st day of the next spring term, of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, of your Vermifuge from Mr. J. W. Creek, of

> ed at the front door of the Court-house of this county. A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday January, 1846:

James Collett, George Byers, administrator of Joseph Smith, deceased, and Mi. chael Hensell, Executor of Joel Heil man, deceased, PLAINTIFFS.

AGAINST ohn T. Cookus, Executor of Jacob Crowl, deceased, Michael Cookus and Elizabeth his wife, Ellen Crowl, Henry Licklider and Mary Ann his wife, Jacob Crowl, Michael Crowl Peter Crowl, John Crowl, Joseph Crowl Catharine Welshans, Isuac Masks and Polly Eliza nis wife, William Rickard, and John Rickard, the said Elizabeth, Eilen, Mary Ann, Jacob, Michael, Peter, John, Joseph, Catharine Polly, Martin, Eliza, William, and John, being the children and grand children and devisees, of the said Jacob Crowl, deceased, DEFENDANTS.

IN CHANCERY.

THE del't, Joseph Crowl, not having entered hi appearance, & given security according to the ac of assembly & the rules of this court; and it appear ing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country : It is ordered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next spring term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs 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 Charles-

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk: Jan. 15, 1846. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in Janua-

AGAINST Catharine Blue, widow and executeix of Joel Blue, deceased, Samuel Moore and Elizabeth his wife, Benjamin Byers and Catharine his wife, Mahala McLaughlin, John B Rutherford, and Sarah his wife, Michael Biue, Martha Tabb, Michael Blue, (of Kentucky,) and Mary his wife, Elijah Young, Mary Catharine Young, Christopher Clark Young, Sarah E. Young, Mahala Frances Young, George Michael Young, Henry Young, and Nancy Young, children of Nancy Young, and Jane C. Blue, Joel B. Blue, Mary A. Blue and Sarah

> DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

HE Defendants, Jane C. Bine, Joel B. Blue, Mary A. Blue, and Sarah Ellen Blue, not Rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisnext Spring Term, and answer the Bill and amended Bill of the Plaintiff; 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 the most beautiful White and Variagated MAR. Court House in the said Town of Charles-

Jan. 15, 1846. MIBLINER,

In all its varieties, by MISS BROOKE. (FROM BALTIMORE,) Loudoun Street, opposite Lloyd Logan's, WINCHESTER, VA.

MISS BROOKE has opened her Fall and Winter Fashions, which have thus forme Miss B's Millinery Room is on the Main street, opposite the store of Eloyd Logan, Winchester, Nev 6, 1845-5m.

Leer's Vermifuge.

Prepared and Sold, Wholesale and Retail. GEORGE H KPPRI. Druggist, No. 323 Baltimere Street, Baltimore. This medicine has been prepared for many years by the proprietor, and it has been ex-

ensively used with the greatest success sa an of tectual remedy for destroying and ampelling worms from children and grown persons. It is perfectly safe and mild in its operation, and make be given to infants of any age with perfect safe is. The reputation of this preparation is con-stantly increasing, and no family should be without a visl in the house.

The following are a few of the testimonials f the virtues of Kearl's Vermifuge: "WESTMINSTER, Allen County, ?

Ohio, July 25, 1842. MR. GEO. H. KERRI., Dear Sir,—After my best repects to you, I inform you that the Vermifuge called "Keerl's Vermifuge," is the best medicine for expelling worms that was ever known in this Western county. Since I have sold that which I got from you (the 19th August 1840) I could get nothing to act so infallibly as your preparation, for expelling worms from both infants and adults. Send me 36 dez of your Vermifuge. Signed, GEO. B. SCHRINER.

Extract from a Letter from Mississippi. "BENTON, Mississippi, July 26, 1844.

Mr. GEO. H. KEERL, Dear Sir .- I wish you would send me one gross of your Vermifuge. The gress I bought of you when in your city, (in February last,) is all gone some three weeks since, and I have no doubt, I could have sold nearly the same amount in the time I have been out. I have no hesitation in saying, it is one of the most valuble worm medicines in use. Our planters use it altogether among their hands, and a planter told me yesterday, who works about 150 hands, that he would not do without it for \$100 a year. I think that during the next year I can sell four or five gross. Our physicians recommend it as equal to any Worm Medicine, and in fact buy

it for their patients. E. G. McKEE " "BALTIMORE, 17th September, 1:44. I hereby certify, that I gave to one of my children six years old, in August last, only two doses of Keerl's Vermifuge, and the next morning it brought away upwards of a pint of Worms. JOHN MALLONEE." Signed,

LURAY, Virginia, 5th Oct , 1844. Mr. Geo. H. KEERL, Dear Sir.—The Vermifuge prepared by you, and of which I have obtained from you for retail sales at my different stores, is, in this quarter, the most popular remedy of the day, and -At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the cir- do not consider that its fame is in any respect, in advance of its merit. It has made its way to approbation without puffs, by the salutery and effective relief, almost invariably attending PL'er, ts administration. Many testimonials in its iavor could be obtained in this and the adjoining counties from individuals who would be

gratified in commending its tried virtues. Respectfully your's, GABRIEL JORDAN. Signed, ."Logan, Hocking co , Ohio, } July 15, 1845.

name and firm of William & Samuel Dear Sir, - I will just state that I have sold Wyman & Co. Daniel G. Henkle and your Vermifuge for the last two years, and in all instances I have informed the persons buying that if it did not act well as a worm destroy-DEFENDANTS, er I would pay them back their money. Strange to say, I have never as yet had to pay back the price of a single vial, but the persons using it man and John Wyman, not having entered are satisfied that it is the best medicine of the Signed, "GREEN TOWNSHIP, Hocking co., ? Ohio, July 15, 1845.

Dear Sir,-In July, 1844, I purchased some and that a copy of this order be forthwith in- Logan, and use it in my own family with the serted in some newspaper published in this greatest success in desperate cases of Diarrhea county, for two months successively, and post- or Flux, also in the destruction of Worms. after this, recommended it to my friends, who also used it with similar success. I am satisfied that it is the best Worm Destroyer I have ever dues.

> "FALLS SPRING Hocking co., ? Ohio, July 15, 1845. This is to certify, that I have used one vial o Keerl's Vermifuge, and unbesitatingly pronounce it the best medicine I have ever used in case of Flux and in the destruction of worms. JOBN SHAW."

WM. H. PRICE "

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terms, on application as above.

PaperHangingsWarehouse, NO 220, Baltimore Street, near Charles street, Baltimore, keeps constantly on hand a large and general assortment of goods in his line of busi-Satin and Worsted Damask, assorted colors Watered Moreens

Cornices, Ornaments, and Curtain Rings Embroidered and plain Curtain Muslins Curtain Bands and Clasps Silk Cords and Tassels Curied Hair and Moss, Feathers ; together with general assortment of Curtain Muterials and Upholstery Geods. Aiso, a large assortment of French and American Paper Hangings, suitable for Parlors, Drawing Rooms, Chambers, Halls, &c. together with Borders, Columns, Views, and Fire-Sereens. He makes to order, Bed and Window Curtains, Feather Beds, Curled Hair, Moss, and Husk Mat-

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tresses, Carpets, Cushions, Venitian Blinds, Shade Blinds, and all work in the Uphoistery and Paper Hanging Business attended to. Country Merchants and others are invited to give me a call.

Baltimore, Oct 2, 1845 -1y CURTAIN GOODS. MIHE subscriber has on band and offers for sale a large assortment of Silk and Worsted DAMASK of different colors-such as crimson, Drab, Green, Blue and Scarlet Damask. silk bindings to match, &c, figured curtain muslins, hair cloth, &c ; Gilt and brass rods, curtain FEATURE DE OS AND MATTRE SSES. On hand a large assortment of Beus and wate

WINDOW SHADES. He has just received a large assortment of transparent window shades, of different patterns. VENETIAN BLINDS. Always on hand and made to order Venetian Blinds of different colors and sizes, made in the best manner.

COTTON WADDING. Also on hand, large and small sizes of white and black wadding, by the wholesale or retail. All of which will be sold very low at G. S. GRIFFITH'S Upholstering & Paper Hanging Warehouse,

No 128, Market street. Baltimore, October 2, 1845-17 WILLIAM RATLIFF. Flour & General Commiss's MERCHANT.

No. 51, Light Street, above Prait, BALTIMORE. with decided approbation. She is therefore prepared to meet the orders of the Ladies of Winchester and the surrounding country, upon other Country Produce, of all kinds, and in the short notice, and in a style to please every taste. purchase of Groceries, Fish, Salt and Plaster, The Ladies of Jefferson, Berkeley, and Clarke, and hopes by strict attention to business, and may find her establishment worthy their attenshare of business

Cash advances made on consignments Baltimore, June 19, 1845-14.

PLAINTIFFS,

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

VIRGINIA, Jefferson County, Sct. IN the County Court, January Term, Ann C. Stephenson, George B. Stephenson, P. P. W. Stephenson, and Fon-

Mary E. Stephenson, orphan of James Stephen-Beckham, Ann Amelia Beckham, and Philip S. Beckham, children of Fontaine Beckham

entered her appearance, and given security William B. Magruder and Braxton Davenport, of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that she is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said defend't do appear here on the 1st day of the next April term, of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county, for two months successively, and

John W. Cartwright. PLAINTUFF, AGAINST Thomas S. Williams and Rebecca his wife, E-

DEFENDANTS, It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that the Plaintiff and the Defendant Thomas S. Wilton with their vouchers, or other evidence of accounts between them in order to a settlement thereof, that the Defendant Joseph Morrow set tle his accounts as administrator of Rachel That the Defendants William F Lock and Danjel Hefflebower render an account before said hands severally to which the Defendant Thosince, and that the Defendants render before said Commissioner an account of the slaves. in the complainants original Bill mentioned, and the said Commissioner is ordered to make re-

which any of the parties may require to be so ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, ? The parties interested in the above suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid on Monday the 23d day of next month (February.) for the purpose of taking and setling accounts directed by the above recited or-

R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r. Jan. 22, 1846.

At the following named places, under the su-HAT MILLER sells so much lower than those possessing such numerous and im-In District No. 1, at Daniel Entler's Tavern in Shepherdstown, under the superintendence

H. Smith, Ambrose C. Timberlake, and W. J. Burwell, or either of them ; In District No 4, at Walling's Tavern, Harhis adversaries. Sangumary though the condition pers-Ferry, under the superintendence of John may be, yet every vestige of exorbitant profits Moler, Gerard B Wager, and George B. Stephenson, or either of them ;

Jan. 29, 1846 .- te.

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