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Shannendale Springs.

J. J. ABELL, Proprietor.

HAVE lessed for a term of years, this de-lightful watering place; and will have it open for the reception of company, on the lat of June. Every exertion will be made to render the time of Valters agreeable. His Fare, he shall be second to that of no other watering place in Virginia The Stage will run as usual (daily) to the

Rail Road Depot; at Charlestown, to convey Visiters to and from the Springs. TERMS

89 first week 50 Cts. single meal 8 thereafter 75 mes! and horse 1,50 per day The Ferry will te free of charge to persons

visiting the Springs-but in all cases I wish visitors to get retain tickets at the Bar. May 20, 1842 BERKELEY SPRINGS, VA.

NCE the last season the undersigned has brought into ise sixteen additional chambers, and finished and put in complete order his entire establishment, which will now accommo-

Two Hundreds Fifty Persons His House is arranged in suits, expressly with a reference to the convenient accommo dation of families: and its offices and spartments will be found to possess a degree of comfort surpassed by no Hotel in the country. No water is of more general efficacy; and

but few places offer greater attractions to persons seeking either health or pleasure. Visitors will fine for the present, ample stage accommodation from Hancock station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and from St. John's Run, (a point only 24 miles from Bath,) about 20th July, when it is expected that a graded road now being constructed will be com

N. B .- Bedford Water, fresh from the Spring, is always kept for visiters Bath, Morgan Co , Va., July 15, 1847-5t

Berkeley Springs, Bath. Va

O'FERRALL & CO'S PAVILION HOTEL.

THIS celebrated BATHING and Watering guests has been greatly increased, by which hey will be enabled: to provide amply for 450 persons, in the most comfortable style.

House, they have leased the PAVILION HO. TEL, occupied for me last few years by Cul. periy.) which has been renovated and in

a continuance of their patronage... CF Hancock Denst, an the Baltimore & One Railroad, is the stopping point for this

We have engaged, the services of a first road with care and salety.

Bedford Water fresh from the Springs for the accommodation of their Boarders. A Band of good Music is engaged for the sea-

All communications to the subscribers will be promptly attended to. July 1, 1847 -84.

ACARD:

WHEN not at Dr Straith's Office, Dr. June 24, 1847-3m

Doctor O. G. MIX. (LATE OF WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.) in Charlestows, proffers his services to the public He can be found, either day or night, at his Office or at Carter's Hotel, unless professionally engaged. Office one door from Mr. J. H. Beard's dwell-

Operations on the teeth performed by June 10, 1847-6a.

RICHARD PARKER,

Attorney at Law, AS resigned the Office of Paymaster of the U. S. Armory at Harpers-Ferry, and will in future devote himself exclusively to his pro-

Charlestown, Mer 27, 1847-3m.

W. T. Daugherty, TTORNEY AT LAW,--- Charlestown Jefferson County, Va., offers his profes-He will practise in Jefferson and the neigh- panied it when a beloved hand placed it

boring Counties. April 15, 1847. A JARD. WILLIAM LUCAS & BEN!, F. WASHINGTON,

AVING associated themselves in the Prac-tice of the Law, will attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Barkeley, Frede- morrow was her bridal day. cas & Bedinger.

Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1845-tf.

The Senior Partner in the above Card would say to his friends and to the public generally, ness she checked herself.

say, that he is again prepared, as heretefore, how well they will become you too! — was, and how very, very wrong it was to and to protect, with all his ability, the rights servants at your call and nobody to dis- give her hand to one, when her heart was with all his energy, to de battle in their cause, and interests of his clients. He can generally pute your will!' engaged, at his offi to in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1845 - 1f.2

WM. L. POWELL & SON.

Alexandria, Va , July 15, 1847-2m

Which, till that moment, slept below, Nor dimmed its surface with a speck. So I can talk, and laugh, and seem

But when a word, a tone, reminds My bosom of its perished leve.

One after one they rise again, And o'er dark memory's ocean steal. Such as the heart-struck only feel.

'I love the little, laughing rill, That, all the live long day, . Goes sparkling, singing, dancing still,

Oh, of I've chased that sportive stream, In summer's sunny hours, Or plucked the bordering flowers.

Along its winding shore, And dream of happy, happy days, That will return no more.

INTERESTING TALE.

The summer suplight, softened in its play among clustered roses and tragrant honeysuckles, danced sweetly through the vine curtained windows into the little appartment of Isabel Clare. Fit for a fairy's home was that tasteful room valuable improvements have been and as like a fairy as one could wish was made. The location of these two buildings, its youthful mistress-if, indeed, so maand the easy access from them to the Ladies' trouly a title could be given to a bright, decidedly preferable to any other establishment careless girl of sixteen. But now the in the town, and more ogrecially for invalids. laughing sunshine seemed strangely out each neuse opening into the Bath Square, and of place flitting over her sad and tearful fast of the main drinking countenance. Unhappy as her own caged bird, which had complained from its forts, and to those who are acquainted with us, leaned wearily by the window seat, one will we trust, be sufficient guarantee to receive hand half crushing the eglautine, and the other listlessly touching the chords of her harp, making a low, plaintive union with

her own sad heart. rate line of Coaches, with careful drivers and of all times,' muttered the old nurse, who good herses, who will carry them over the had been lingering unbidden in the room

wished to cheer you with it myself. See AVING permanently established himself how brilliant! Such a coronet our queen might envy. My Lord Tracy should be here to see it in the dark hair it becomes

> 'It is just like Lord Trac?'s taste !' and to the infinite amazement of Margery, she pushed aside the hand which was fust placing the diamonds on her brow-I do not mean that, nurse; Lord Tracy is kind, and the gift is very costly, but I would rather wear this flower, than all

diamonds, Isabel had taken from a cluster He will attend the several Courts of Jeffer- of her own brown curls, a half opened son, Clarke, Frederick, Hampshire and Morgan rose, white and pure as an alabaster, but for a faint tinge in its heart, as delicate as the blush, just martling her own fair cheek. Margery, besides not being overfond of flowers, was unable to see the in its proud resting place, she might have understood why a gift-though but al flower-might be very precious for the sake of the giver. But, wisely ignorant of this, she anxiously queried of her well to mention her aversion to the marcharge why she should be sad when to- riage; she knew that he would free her

Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lu- how wretched it is to become the wife of his daughter's happiness; but she would other! 'Bel would have added, but, feeling, for the sake of the two who loved lessly by her couch, prayed for strength to remind her of the glad, warm meetings with more than her wonted considerate her so well. But it was a bitter trial to and support. From her regrets for the with Arthur when moonlight and music

be found, when not elsewhere professionally If there bad been consolation's for a her hand was on the latch, she had lacklack of love, 'Bel might have been happy ed the courage to go in. She knew how you.' now she shook her head impatiently, and she had been told that the unkindness of ther?" whispered Isabel, for her voice ceive me so?—and my father too! (Successors to Hooe & Powell.)

Produce, then't Commission Margery went on her way, wondering princely fortune, and made him old in me—I may well ask, for he has never father's sake. It was wrong, 'Bel, but curing deafness of seven years standing much that one so young, and lovely and heart, and almost gray, while young in sought an interview—and can I love look up and give me thy forgiveness, for in five minutes.—Bult. Clipper. Forwarding Merchants.

ALEXANDRIA. VA.

Much that one so young, and lovely and beart, and almost gray, while young in deserving as the Lady Isabel, should make years. She had been his pride and dar-him?'

You ask so many questions, 'Bel, all herself so needlessly unhappy. It might ling, and on her now depended his honor 'You ask so many questions,' Bel, all have seemed strange to one more clear-have seemed st bestowing their affections?

THE HEART'S WRECK.

The lulling winds may still the ses, All beautiful in its repose ;

And with a soft tranquility ... The rippling water chos and flows. But when the tempests wildly blow, Its bosom heaves with many a wreck

All that the happiest soul could be ; Lulled for a moment, by some dream,

Oh ! fearful are the stormy winds Which dash the heart's wild wrocks above.

Floating along, through years of pain-THE RIVULET.

Through me dows far away.

And watched each allvery ripple gleam,

But life, like thee, flows on, sweet rill ; And I, like thee, must haste, Each day, to do my Father's will, Nor turn one hour te waste.

ISABEL.

BY ADA GRAY.

Strange, she should not be happy now for the last half hour, now pointing to the deepening crimson of the western sky, and then calling the attention of the sad girl to the freshly culled bouquet. sending forth its welcome fragrance from the vase by her side. Wearied at last in her hopeless attempts to cheer Isabel she suspended from her bony fingers a circlet of diamonds of rare and exceeding

the jewels his wealth can buy.'

Poor old Margery was more amazed han before, for, besides tossing aside the value of one simple rose bud. Ah! if

charge, he does it only pecessary for him to __and richer robes than you ever wore? him all—tell him how very wretched she that he desired and dashing But Lord Tracy leaning over, whispered,

in anticipation of her brilliant lot; but deeply he was interested in the union; And is he cold and disagreeable, fagiving the dame an errand belew, flung his older children, at an early period of was too tremulous to be trusted in a loud;

POETRY.

over her path, when her own dear moth er died ; but that was years ago, when she age graven on her heart of a pale face their poor Isabel!" more beautiful than her own, and a low,

she could recall of the counsels of a saint-

cause of betrething his daughter, the lit-

tle I abel, then a mere child, to the only

of Clare. Nothing could be more agreea-

accomplished and amirable, quite indiffer-

ont its regard to the match : so very ingit-

Soft se the sunset of the sen.

And still I love to stand and gaze

union concerned her father's honor and happiness, and that it was to give her instudies. Thoughtless and affectionate, the future; and the marriage of policy

Fathers are strangely blind and unsusto the interests of his future son-in-law, ever !' in permitting his daughter to receive visneg ected prison, the whole long day, she its from a young artist, who came, to paint

allowed even this short acquaintance, blame me, for love is selfish. without first ratisfying himself that the artist was ugly and unattractive, unless, to the one who had a right to demand it, than Isabel Clare.' it is impossible to tell. If she had been a had turned away, but in a few moments secluded country girl, whose life had heen made her appearance again, holding passed in sight of her father's lodge, there then forgotten? Can any other be to me might have been no marvel at her present indiscretion, in loving a handsome voung stranger, who had acknowledged a 'Here's the bridal gift, 'Bel-I caught devoted attachment to her. But petted it from your father's hand, because I as she had been, by the wealthy and titlad, and introduced into brilliant society, it would to the parents, if they had known it, have seemed a most singular circumstance, that for such reasons, she should feel an awakening repugnance to the ex-

pected marriage. Soit was. There might have been nothing very fascinating a bout Arthur Rives, the artist; but the two. as if by tacit agreement, soon found that they loved the same walks, and both had a particular lancy for one quiet nook by the lake, near the Lodge, which was never so pleasant as at the shadowy sun-set. And the artist was so courteous and so brother-like, that through the long season he spent in their neighborhood, 'Bel did not think it necessary in her rambles, to

be accompanied by any other companion. Arthur was gallant and devoted, and 'Bel was trustful and young, and what marvel that she should have returned his love, or that the coming union, before so listlessly thought of, should now be anticipated with till now, only because it had never been

touched by the master hand. Isabel felt that it was wrong, and yet she knew her father's gentle nature too from any binding obligation, preferring 'Ab!' but Margery, you do not know dishonor to his own name to the ruin of in the possession of another; but when

one darkening shadow, which had tallen do not you."

she stole back to her chamber; but when parent better than the son.' sweet voice, whose dying words were all a low, thrilling gush of music swept soully . 'And do you not -but, how strangely ed parent. Since then 'Bel had been the up from the garden, and echoed complain ill you seem to-night!' and gently pat pet and idol of her widowed father's ingly through her lonely room, her heart ting her back, he gazed long and earnest beart; making up to him by her warm fluttered like a fettered bird, and the tears, ly at the deathly paleness of her cheek, affections for the absence of one darling before repressed, gushed quick and un- and the wild sparkle of her eye.

spring of a former marriage, whose un- thrown its veil of woven dew drops and lip; she could not say that she was hapkindness had well nigh broken his beart. star light over the garden, before she py, when the quick eye of affection had They had brought ruin upon his fortunes, could prepare herself for that meeting .- discovered her sadness; 'that is, anything and proved ungrateful, when he needed When, at last, she stood by his side, just that makes you happy cannot give other wealth and affection the most. This where the calm moonlit water stole into than joy to me. I am, indeed, weary, circumstance, and a debt of gratitude he a quiet, secluded nook, there was a clear and may well be sad-and in truth.' as owed to Lord Tracy, had been the sole coldness in her eye, and firmness resting she glanced at the reflection of her own on ber lips, very unlike the dancing love altered face in the opposite mirror, light and the heart warm smile, that had am in no mood to meet Lord Tracy to son of that valued friend. The union of ever gushed forth in gladness to all she night. You will excuse me, dear father, the two families besides forming a new looked upon.

"It was unkind in you to keep me wait. no, that is too cold a word-my love, you link in the bond of friendship, would raise now the fallen fortunes of the house ing so long, dear Isabel-not because it will, father, for surely he would be sadly was unpleasant to watch for vou-but I disappointed to see me now.' ble to the parents, and the younger ones were little disposed to object. The youthful Lord Tracy, who had spent the most of his life abroad, was said to be

ferent, indeed, that up to the very year -the last,' said the lady, firmly. when the marriage was to take place, he 'The last !- and it is your own choice, of bonor.' had rarely seen his intended bride, and lasbel; yet once you loved me! But I then only at a causual meeting, when would not reproach you, and only ask there is no being on earth so dear to me she was unaware of his presence. Isabel now that to-morrow you will forget me. as my own loved father; yet I will be herself, though she remembered her future There was a tone of sadness in the half lieve I shall learn to love my future buslord only as a fine looking boy, who had complaining words that touched the chord band. For thy sake, my father, he will which strikes the visiter immediately on his enbeen her playmate for a few weeks after which was but too ready to vibrate in the love me.'

hearted girl; and, besides, having been be one blessing to my future life to know gret having committed your happiness to taught to expect her destiny in this, was that I have been beloved by thee. It is his care.'

headless of anything, except that the not wrong to say it to night, Arthur.' shine thy love has cast over my path .velid brother the means of prosecting his I could not have asked that all the long ness in the consciousness of having done cherished hopes of early years, could have my duty.' she had hardly given a serious thought to been thrown aside for an humble artist .might have resulted in a cold, formal, happy, and what more cou'd I wish fur his eyes inquiringly on the trembling girl; unsocial wedded life, neither satisfying ther ?- unless that you may forget the unnor yet unhappy, but for one untoward fortunate stranger -

picious beings! But Lord Clare could understand-it is for their sakes-for of his confidence in her future happiness by the gratitude of the prisoners, but by no unnot have suspected that there was danger them I could resign my happiness-for- sent back the ready words, and she quick. frequent examples of prisoners becoming good

Isabel, said the young man, half alarmed shall be all Lord Tracy can expect.' her portrait for his pleasure, when she at the quick hurried breathing, the sickly 'You are right, I will defer your meeting high terms of this officer. He is devoted, enhome; especially, as he was sent by young too plainly of the heart struggle within; with him till the morning. Good night, Tracy himself, who desired that the part- 'you are right, and Lord Tracy is unworr dear,' and touching his lips to her brow, ing gift should be executed with taste and thy the affection which costs so much; I without further words he abruptly left the skill. Why Henry Tracy should, have have been unkind, dearest, but do not room.

indeed, he was perfectly indifferent to his and blessing, Arthur; and you may for- to wed the hateful Lord, I might have and his estimable family at Harpers-Ferry, in tuture happiness; or, why Isabel should give the foolish weakness-you will go been justified; but now, he is so kind and have chosen, at this time of all others, to into the busy world, and—there are others unsuspicious, how could I wrong him? discover that her heart could not be given more lovely, more worthy thy affections But a moment's calm thought convinced

'Can you believe me of those, Isabel, whose love is but a tale to be learned and

The lady's unnatural calmness was gone, and excited by the sadness of the voice, the only one that ever taught her heart to thrill, she bowed her head on her clasped hands and sobbed bitterly. It was a moment for a passionate outgusb of feeling, and she listened to the words, which had fallen like music on her ear so often, silently justifying himself by the thought that even her father would have permitted a last meeting, till a voice, calling her name, in the distant shrubbery, reminded her of the consent she had given for the first much dreaded interview with Lord Tracy, that evening.

'Oh! I cannot see him to-night,' she faltered, 'but we-we must part.' Not without the hope of meeting a-

gain, dear Isabel.' 'Never think to meet me again, Arthur; from this moment we are strangers'—there unkind to me. Yielding to that thought upon his neck. nest wishes, -'I am wrong in lingering ing lightly down the stairs, stood in a mobere, Arthur; in your presence I am a dread and sorrow? The one awakened a very child; but hereafter-may Heaven chord in her heart that had been voiceless forgive the falsehood-I can teach my child, whispered he with a smile; 'my wayward heart its duty-or, at least, Isabel, Lord Tracy!'

seem to others cold and calm and happy.'

meet her father. Ou and do many ve . 94 Bel ?- and is writing to be presented to then tremblingly raised her dyes for the

departed mother sounded reproachfully as it was thirty years ago, and a face not claimed the hand of my Isabet!

Isabel's had been a cloudless life, save in her ears—if all others forsake him, much resembling his, it is true, but such Dirginia free pecis.

faltered, 'my own kind father, and dear | Indeed, father, it would be a difficult was too young to deeply feel her loss, or Herbert too. Heaven grant, they may task for my imagination, said 'Bel, with retain any remembrance, except the im- never know how great the sacrifice of a taint smile; Lord Tracy must have been as now, gallant and good, and in Her resolution was taken silently as truth I ever thought I should love the

brother, and consoling him for the mis-beeded. It was the signal, for her part-conduct of his earlier children, the off-ing with Arthur; but the evening had quite —' the falsehood tembled on her to him, and mention my compliments-

> feared you would not come at all,' mur- 'Certainly, if you wish; but it would mured the young man, flinging his lute be better for you to go down-but-you upon the dewy green sward before its last | are very sad, Isabel; if you are averse to plaintive tone had died upon the air.' this marriage, you know it is not now too 'I ought not to have come at all, but I late, and you know your father too well could not go without one farewell, Arthur to believe that he would sacrifice his cherished child to save a nobleman's word

'You are too kind,' sobbed Isabel;

'You are very dear to him now, Isabel, Forget! Would I could-yet it will and trust me, darling, you will never re-

Isabel hardly noticed the half sportive 'Heaven bless thee, Isabel, for the sun- tone of her father's words, but quickly versing with one of the officers, that the famous replied, 'I know there will ever be happi-

Margery once hinted strangely of the Believe me, Lord Tracy will make thee artist,' said Lord Clare, musingly, fixing of great natural shrewdness, and lived some five but surely you could not think of loving him?' 'Bel was half impelled by the ten-'Oh! Arthur, Arthur, I have not de- der menner of her dear unsuspecting pa. tereste himself greatly in the reformation of the sace with the bad or good prospects of served this from you; you know-you rent, to confess all to him; but a thought convicts, and his humanity is rewarded, not only ly said, 'Don't mention it, dear father : 'I have been unjust; forgive me, dear Margery is very foolish. Trust me, I

'Ah! if I could sleep and wake no more! her that she was but ministering to her own grief, and subduing the ever ready tears, she threw up the sash and leaned over the window seat to cool her now burnng cheek in the clear, moonlight air .-Soon voices below arrested her attention, and crowding saide the clustering eglantine, she saw her father in earnest conversation with the publeman, who stood ready to depart at the door. She had been told that Lord Tracy was ecceptric, and that from a long residence abroad, he had acquired a taste for foreign dress and mandark hair, half concealed what she presumed to be a harsh and disagreeable countenance. The sorrowful feelings were ramisplaced love, when his voice, rich and mild, reached her ear. 'I have not treated him kindly,' though she, 'and truly, the owner of that voice cannot be harsh or was a fearful calmness in her voice, con- and taking advantage of the shadowy light trasting forcibly with her agitated man- to conceal her flushing and tearful face, ner as she exclaimed in answer to his ear- she flung a mantle around her, and tripp-

ment by her father's side. 'You have done right in coming, my

The nobleman stepped back, into the A measured 'Adieu,' in answer to his porch, and taking the proffered hand, exfervent 'Heaven bless thee, dear Isabel,' pressed his pleasure at the meeting, in a -a quick half suppressed sob, as if the voice betraying more tenderness than Isabursting heart was ashamed of betraying bel had expected, which, with herown exthe anguish it could not conceal-s silent, cited feelings, only quickened the throbs thrilling grasp of the hand, and Isabel, of the little palm clasped within his own. pale, tearful, and quivering in every limb, There was in the rich tone, save that it one you do not love, when you love an- have made even a greater sacrifice of sought her apartment, and kneeling help lacked the earnestness of affection, much the warm-hearted girl, and never till this past, and her foreshadowing of the dark made even love more eloquent. She day, whose long sunny hours she had and desolate future, she was aroused by shrunk back within the shades of the vines the practice of his profession, which the divies And if you do not, why Lord Tracy is wept away, had she felt how very trying of public life, for the last few years, have competied him in a measure to neglect. To all, rich, and will there not be a splendid it was. Many times had she tripped then, who would entrust their business to his beme for you?—and such piles of jewels? down to her father's little library to tell charge, he doesns it only necessary for him to

Isabel half bewildered, glanced at the 'Lord Tracy is below-what! in tears, singularly expressive smile of her father,

'Oh! Arthur, Arthur, how could you de-

Charlestown, August 19, 1817. SEPARATE CONFINEMENT SYSPEM. MAJOR BECKHAM.

In a notice of the Western Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, the editor of the Pittsburg Comnercial Journal has some reflections in which he seems to yield some of his former objections to the system of solitary confinement. He dence at "Silver Spring," in Mougome states that under the management of Maj. BECK- try co., where he votes. Mr. Heas HAM, the faithful and begevolent Warden of the "Union," is building on the aces it the Prison, the system is infinitely preferable the neighborhood of Washington, recent, to any other with which he is acquainted—but by purchased by him. Mr. Gales, of the fears it depends too exclusively upon the char-latelligencer, has his "Eckington," and

if (says he) we should have in all our prisons and at all times, the benefit of the service of officers as intelligent, benevolent and indefatigable as Maj Beckham, we would have not the ibe in favor of Gen. Taylor; but the elightest hesitation in yielding our assent to the Whigs seem to doubt the sincerity of the system of separate confinement. ..

"We asked a few questions to one of the pri soners, who expressed himself grateful for the pretty well calculated to try their faith. reatment be had received from the Warden, The Nashville Banner says that the per and seemed to consider the privilege of work- ple of Tennessee are for General Tayloring as an indispensabio blessing. He said that that he will be their triumphent candida on his arrival he found it impossible to sleep, - and expresses its conviction that a but that he now after some nine months imprisonment, enjoyed his rest vory well. He could de his werk with ease, and have two hours for roading being furnished with whatever dency, by the next Tennessee Legislature books he wished by the officers of the institu- It therefore calls upon both parties to

great skill and patience. There is one thing trance into this prison: the absolute silence which reigns throughout the whole building devoted to the care of the convicts. One hears no sound save the unavoidable and scarcely notica ble noise occasioned by the man at their work. The Journal says: "We learned, while conmark, and no shrinking. Let us see where Dr. Braddee, the mail robber, was, indeed, unable either to read or write. He informed Maj Beckham that he only knew "one letter, and that was a crocked one-S." He was a man

years after his incarceration. "We are glad to notice the attention paid to the marals of the criminals. Mei. Beckham incitizens after their discharge. Most of these latter are indebted to Mai. B.'s kindness and encouragement, for success in their endeavors to

lightened and persevering." The friends of Mej. Beckham in this region, will feel a peculiar gratification in Ending bim so usefully and honorably employed, and none, among the number of his old neighbors, can be 'Not selfish,' said the lady, 'for love is My dear, good father, how could I deceive more gratified than wa are. We remember with never selfish. I thank you for every wish him so ?- if he had but commanded me pleasure, the many happy hours spent with him

"days lang syne."

"IMPORTANT DOCUMENT." elphia Saturday Courier, that five days before en. Jackson closed his earthly career, he signd a decument which he had carefully written ed last fall. uring his retirement at the Hermitage, in which s his opinion of the military character of all the generals who commanded or served in Florids. The Pennsylvanian has received a letter uring the seventeen years' war with the Semi noles, which must include Scott, Jessup, Tay lor, Worth, Gaines and Clinch. It is to be pub- | Salem Co., N J., which states that the lished immediately proceding the next Presiden.

It would seem, says the Richmond Re publican, that the great President-maker ners-and she was not now surprised to is not to be permitted to rest quietly in see a tall figure enveloped in a Spenish his shroud, but that, "from the tombs," a cloak, though the night was warm, with a voice is to issue, proclaiming who shall 12. Several other neighbors have met drooping bat, which, with a mass of long and who shall not find access to the gates with the same bad fortune. One day last of popular favor. Time was when the old here's word was law-when his smile pidly giving place to dislike, and some. was happiness, and his frown death to a thing like self justification for her own political aspirant; but the time has passed. There is nothing in his name mediately expired. The county is in a that can appal even a party back-much great state of excitement, and when the less a man who wears no voke of faction

DREADFUL GUN-COTTON EXPLOSION The last London papers report a terrific explosion at the Marsh Gun Cotton Works reached New York of the arrest, in Ohio. in Faversham, on the 15th of July, sris- of the well known forger, Samuel Scuding apparently from the spontaneous igives were lost, many persons injured, and notes.

a vast amount of property destroyed. Before the introduction of cotton, the our buildings that exploded were used for drying gunpowder, and were called stores being in a row one before the other, with a mound of earth in a pyra- is under orders for the Gulf. midical form, of about 20 feet base between each, to cut off communication in the event of an accident; but this device proved utterly useless, for all were blown to atoms. Immense bars of iron were Thus the matter stands between Mr. Polk, terror and destruction; was appallingmen, women and children flying with VALUABLE Cow -A cow from Mer. stance, a wheat field of two acres, some car, Maine, passed through Augusta a screams in every direction. In one indistance off, was completely blasted, having been sold for \$125. She is M while houses were shattered in every di-

Animal Magnetism - We see it sanounced in the papers of our city, that the Rev. Wm. H. Smith, who has devoted many years to the study of spinal of Loudoun county, Va., has raised a magnetism, and galvanism, succeeded last cocumber messuring seventeen and a Nay, nay, darling, thou wert the de- week, in curing paralysis or hermolegia. half inches in length an ceiver, to make theself unbappy for thy instantaneously, by simple touch—and half in circumference.

Miss ALEXINA FISHER.-We loain stockings in his shop-they were fell from the Philadelphia American, that goods -objected that nene were long F. Ward, and Hope & Pewell, will execute all sighted than the kind hearted nurse, had business satruated to them with promptages and desired that not been quite evident that the young fidelity, make the usual advances to their energic long and the power of the last words of of the last

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Editors and Country Residences.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper says that Mr. Rives c Congressional Globe, has bough Barney's Sing near Bladensburg, and intends building and a mansion flouse of Arrangements are alreading made from burning the bricks on the premium. M. Blair, his partner, has a fine farm and res Mr. Seaton, his "Garden."

A Test.

Both parties in Tennesses claim !. opponents, and propose a test which :who sincerely desire his election "musesire that he be nominated for the Pres come up at once, and tee the mark .-"We were shown several little articles made Let the candidates for the Legislature," by the prisoners in their lonely hours, evincing asys, "be everywhere called upon to some out, unequivocally, FOR OR APAINS : having Gen. Taylor nominated for the Presidency, by the Tennessee Legislature. Let the candidates for Governor," it fur ther says, "speak out upon this vital ques-

wou are, gentlemen."

tion-let the public press come up to the

Remarkable Invention. A new instrument has been invented for ascertaining the state of the crops in Europe. It is nothing less than the Tariff of '46, which brings up and lets down the prices of provisions in exact accord. the harvest in Europe. - Rich. Rep.

TALL CANDIDATES .- The Hogerstown News, noticing the democratic nominees for the House of Delegates in that gounty, states, that one of them stands 6 feet Ainches, while another is a man of great weight and strength-in weight to the amount of about 300 pounds-for strength is the fact of his being able to carry under each arm (so says a whig friend) a barrel

REPUDIATED .- Of 109 members of ongress who voted to censue Gen. Tayler, only 21 have so far been re-elected to Congress, and only four of these were reelected after that obnoxious vote was given -the others having been mainly re elect-

GREAT MORTALITY AMONG CATTLE .from a friend, who resides at Pennsville, cows and horses of that neighborhood, for several miles around, have been attacked with something like the cholera. Last week, Chas. Newall lost 24 milch

cows; Isaac Newall, 30; John Kelly. 15; Jonathan Snitcher 18; John Fox. week, about one dozen cows were seen lying in the road which leads to Salem. dead. On Friday, two horses belonging to Isaac Wheaton, attached to a vehicle. fell on the road near Bennsville, and imfarmers retire to rest, they rise in the morning with the expectation of finding their horses and cattle dead.

der. About a year ago, this fellow suction of gun cotton-by which some 20 caeded in passing off \$80,000 of forged LIEUT. HUNTER -The N. Y. Gazette says that Lieut. Hunter has been ordered

to the Revenue Cutter Fancy, which has

IMPORTANT ARREST. - Information has

been transferred to the Naval service and A QUESTION OF VERACITY. -The President, it is said, now denies that he ever

and one of his warm friends. years old, and in 14, days, in June lest, 40 its. 10 ozs of butter were made from ber

A Big ONE -Mr. Seth D. Robinson. half inches in length and twelve and a

A lady, a regular 'shopper,' who made an onfortunate clerk tumble over all the

the next Engine House."



The People's Candidate for President GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR. THE DELAYS OF THE ARMY,

Attributable to se Raministration.

The core of Gen. Scott's delay in maresing to the city of Mexico, has been attributed by many to Secretary Marcy. and that too with some show of reason. It is incredible that Gen. Scott bimself would willingly delay entering the city of Mosio, after obtaining so decisive a victoy as perched spon his banner at Cerro Gordo. The same force that had secured to bis that victory was still under his authorty-the same enthusiastic ardor aninated the soldiery, for, flushed with victory as they were, no common obstacle could impede the course where duty call. ed, or honor and glory were to be won The same hands and gallant hearts that had planted the American Eagle on the heights of Cerro, could at that time have borne it triumphantly over every mountain and through every city in Mexico. Throughout the whole Union at that time. there was but one sentiment, which was that Gen. Scott ought to take immediate advantage of his victory, and proceed to the city of Mexico-the forces in that region had been scattered as chaff before the wind-disorder and dismay reigned was heard from the camp of Gen. Scott, seemed inexplicable to many personsthat he had halted in the career of victory-that the enemy had been allowed time to recover and reorganize from the disastrous results of the last battle-and that the American Army would again be they should reach the goal to which all their exertions plainly pointed.

That there was direliction in some quar- the Whig cause." ter is plain and palpable. The cause of this statu que position of our Army was on account of the discharge of a great number of volunteers six weeks before the expiration of their term of volunteering. take their place in the Army, of course no forward movement could be made.

This then being the cause of the delay whose order were these men discharged or pledge on my part in any particular." six weeks before the expiration of their time? Who was it that gave such an interpretation to the law-"an interpretawith common sense, and calculated to produce incalculable mischief to the service." Certainly, we should never suspect Gen. Scott of placing such an inter-Whig, under all the circumstances by which he was surrounded, "we should not have been surprised to have heard, even, that after their term had really not constructively expired, he had stretched his authority so far as to compel them to serve until he had reached the city of

With far greater appearance of justice, Secretary Marcy has been charged with inventing this interpretation of the law, and the date of the invention is fixed in February lest. To him, then, be all the praise, benor and profit of the new invention; to him we are indebten for the delay of three months, and the revival of Mexican spirit from the terrible overtbrow of Cerro Gordo; to him should full credit be given for all the blood that may flow in a new battle, and for the necessity of doing now that which should have been done three months ago.

We hope all these things will be duly remembered to the praise and glory of the present administration, but more especially to the benefit of Mr. Secretary

Several of the Locofoco prints are their lives. "throwing up their caps" and huzzaing most lustily at the election of Mr Meade, a Loce, in the Petersburg District. What ceived over 800 majority in the district, to have a Day Line of Stages between The local inflammatory symptoms were 300 majority. Really, we can see no just cause for exultation on the part of the Locofocos, unless it be something like that of the unfortunate debtor, who, being stripped by his creditors of proper-being stripped by his creditors of proper-summate the plan.

Wintnesser and Stauston, and a Through almost instantaneous; but Mr. S. fortunated i ty and clothing, thanked his God that the heartless creditors could not take the skin, or Shylock like take the ' pound of flesh." Cal. Balling, the Whig candidate has re- the next to Staunton, 32 miles - would administration is not producing many changes in its favor among the people .-The Locos should rather exclaim "save us from such another victory !" Colonel sirable for rapid progress. Bulling has left them in a worsted condi- From this arrangement we expect the beartless enough to take even the skin.

more. Mr. T. continues as host.

"POLITICAL JESUITRY."

The Richmond Enquirer has at length aper seem to have discovered the phiosopher's stone, in the concluding senence of our paragraph. They prosounce it "s rare specimen of political sairly and frankly then we are content to rest under mat appellation. If it be "je suiter to avow, fearlessly and openly, what may be our notions with regard to propriety, then do we come under the benns of the Enquirer.

For months past the Locoloco press the country has been crowded with denials of the Whig faith of Gen. Taylor .-They have seized with avidity upon the slightest streds, upon which to build some hope, and hold but some faint idea that Gen. Taylor was not only not Whig but a decided Democrat. They have paraded in glowing caps, from one end of the Union to the other, the letter written by the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, which appeared to ease their minds some little, and impar to them a glimmering hope that Gen Taylor was not a Whig but a Democrat

Failing however in this, even to their own satisfaction, we find the journals in their service, from the court paper down to that which does the thinking for the "plebings," burdened with articles proving Gen. Taylor to be a "no party man ! The Enquirer has been most active this work, most energetic in this enter price. Now, however, that we are conteat to quit this everlasting "ding-dong," about Gen. T.'s principles,-they being quite satisfactory to us-we are charged with furnishing "a rare specimen of political jesuitry." We repeat again, that Rockaway, and the Secretary of State at we have been satisfied long ere this of the Old Point. A wag says they have thus supreme in the Mexican Army, and in faith beld by the Here of Buena Vista .-- divided, with the design that the result of the breast of every native of that ill fated The Enquirer pretends they are not so their labors may, in a great degree Republic. The next news, however, that well satisfied, and forthwith,-notwith- determine the constitutional question standing all that we have said and all whether improvements by the General that we have written, and all that the Government shall be confined exclusively Whig press of the country has put forth to "salt water!" and in no way extend to -charges, upon the Whig party, dupli- fresh! city. The editors of the Enquirer speaking of the Whige says:

They aim at concealing his sentiments, "so a subjected to another fierce contest before T's opinions consonent with their ewn to range party presses to contend any longer about themselves in the "no party" ranks, afterwards o be transferred, parhape, to the standard of Mr. Clay, or some other veteran champion of

This quotation is bald and absurd in the extreme. Charging the Whigs with attempting to "conceal his sentiments," when, for the last six months, we believe there has scarce been a Whig paper upon the pretext that such time should be printed, that did not contain some arti allowed them to return to their homes, - | cle, going to show that Gen. Taylor was Whig party of the country:

"I can only say with all cander, that if elected to that office it must be by the spentaneous the question naturally presents itself, by will of the people at large, and without agency [Gen. Taylor's Letter.

No man can doubt the perfect sincerity at heart of the author of this quotation .--How different from the manœuvrings of tion," says the R. Whig, "at variance wily politicisus. How much higher and nobler than the petty schemings of aspirants, who are devoid of either the love or the confidence of the people, and who seek to ingratiate themselves by fulsome pretation on the law. Rather, with the flattery, or foist themselves by skill, as party tacticians, upon a generous peo-

> rammelled with party obligations or interests | News says: of any kind, and under none but those which the Constitution and the high interests of the nation at large most seriously and solemply demand."- Letter of Gen. Taylo

Spoken like a fearless and independswerved by the bright allurements of the expression to the honest sentiments of his beart. Not a backpied politician by trade, he cannot be seduced from h lofty position of perfect independence, b any inducements that may be held out t him. Untrammelled by pledges he will go into the Presidency; and perform the functions of office with an honest purpose of heart and with an eye solely to the ' high interests of the nation.

"Federalism goes for life offices."- Carling Yes, so it would seem. Mr. Buchan-

an, Henry Hubbard, Roger B. Taney. worthies, have been in office nearly all

A DESIRABLE ARRANGEMENT. MORNING LINE OF STAGES .- Through Ticket.-We have strong hopes that an through a neighboring field, severely bitten so all this about? In 1844, Mr. Polk re- arrangement will be made in a few days,

most delightful trip to visiters to the Greenbrier Springs. The first day's trevel by cars to Winches'er, 113 miles, and duced the m jurity one half, which is afford a view of the rich Valley, over a some little indication that Mr. Polk's war fine Macadamized roud, and sufficient rest for the most delicate traveller.

The Mail Line will proceed as usual in the afternoon, and afford to persons of enterprise and bealth every facility de-

tion, and at the next onelough may be best results. Hundreds of travellers will prefer this safe and pleasant route over all others-and on their return from the 69 Arthur L. Pogg, Esq., has with Springs will find an opportunity of viewdrawn from the partnership of Fogg & ing our rich Valley, without any drawback Thurston of the Fountain Hotel, Bakis upon their health or comfort. 300 Men Wanted for Mexico.

Lieut. R. H. KINNEY of the 1st Regiacknowledged, through its columns, the ment, Virginia Volunteers, advertises in receipt of a letter by us, stating the prin- the Rockingham Register for three hunciples of Gen. Taylor to be in consenance dred able bodied men to serve during the with those of the Whig party. The ter- war with Mexico. This does not look dy amende of the editors is made by co- much like a speedy peace. But, possipying some half dozen lines of our last bly, this is to give an opportunity to the article on this subject. With it we are Tenth Legion Boys to repair to the field Charlestown and Shepherdstown. perfectly content. But the editors of that and gain that honor and renown, that soirit and chivalry, which, sadly to say. has departed from that region if, indeed, it ever had a resting place there. Stir up, ye friends of the Administration, or ve'll jesuitry." If it be 'journ'ty" to speak be charged with giving "aid and comfort to the enemy," by your apathy.

> 15 The Richmond Enquirer in an erticle headed the "Political Guillotine." views at length the proposition for the ejectment of B. B French from the office of Clerk of the House of Representatives, should the Whigs have a majority in that branch of government. The Enquirer wails and deprecates in strong language, the perspective operation of a system they have had in active exercise all the days of their lives-they seem to have a most horrible antipathy to the cardinal principle of their party, that "to the victors belong the spoils." The Enquirer must have forgotten that Mathew St. Clair Clarke, was "faithful and honest in the discharge of his high duties" whilst exemember of the Locofoco school of politics. The Enquirer's optics are not strong enough to see that the President is alhorror at the bare suggestion of a Washington correspondent, "that if the House is Whig no Whig member of it should cession moved off from the Hall-numgive his vote for the election of any Locofoco Clerk."

The Secretary of the Treasury is at

THE "NO-PARTY CANDIDATE." The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Star says it is hardly worth the time or trouble for the the political sentiments of Gen. Taylor. conventions as they please.

83 The Washington Union of the 28th ult., in publishing the Southern news, accidentally gave place to the following :-"Geg. Taylor is still at Walnut Springs quietly awaiting the arrival of those re-WAYS DELAYED."

VISIT TO PINEY POINT.

This attractive spot is drawing crowds to enjoy the healthful influences of seathose skillful caterers for public taste, Messrs. Kirkwood and Keller.

on the 10th instant, when the entertainment was of a most sumptuous character, the evening closing with a splendid ball. Among those whom we met was the editor of the Washington City Saturday News, who furnishes quite a spirited account of the affair. Speaking of the "If I ever fill that high office, it must be un- pleasures of the dance, the editor of the

"The anniversary ball was also a very splenv dressed, name; ous, and agreeable party who ant man. Neither cajoled by flattery nor thing unpleasant occurred during the whole office of President, Gen. Taylor gives derly character. It afforded the dancers and them with laughter, by some of his admieditor of a most respectable country paper in Valley during the month of October. the Old Dominion, who "tripped it on the light antastic toe," with such apparent satisfaction and hearty good- vill, as to create within us some regret that nature had not bestowed upon as the requisite qualifications for such enjoy-

Probably, if we had had the good forone of our friend of the News, of feastng on the good things of life we might have been deprived the pleasure of "tripping it on the light fantastic toe."-As it is, our patrons have been so considerote, that we are kept "lean and lank." Garret D. Wall, and a long list of these quite unlike the editor of the News, who presents a rotundity, in appearance, quite becoming an Alderman.

MR. SHAFFER, a worthy citizen of Leesburg, was last week, while rambling on the hand by a copper head snake .-Winchester and Staunton, and a Through almost instantaneous; but Mr. S. fortu- State of Illinois, for the purpose of reviction that one poison will neutralize citing debate preceded the adoption of another, viz : Whiskey. Though Mr. S. this provision, which was finally carried is a perfectly temperate man, totally un- by yeas 81, nays 60. accustomed to the use of this article, he drank a quart of it without experiencing any intoxicating effects. Whether this Beat!-A gentleman of this county has was because of the neutralizing influence in his possession a bunch of Mediterraneof the two poisons, or because of the in- an Wheat raised on his Farm, the protense enxiety pervading his mind, we duct of a single grain, on which there are cannot say, but the statement we make fifty four well formed and filled ears, is true. Mr. S. was then brought to the heads being all united by a common town, and placed under the care of Dr. root. - Martinsburg Gaz. CROSS, and we are pleased to add has been entirely exempt from all general handler Curiosity.—We saw at the clerk, sold the identical kettle, in the clerk, sold the identical kettle, in the present day to say that the 27th inst., for the purpose of organizing the inflammatory symptoms—Loudown Chro. Book Store of friend Riddle, in this place, which the treasure was stowed, to a country of the Ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the ford of School Country under said set — so the School Country under said set —

them being need as Factories.

GRAND TEMPERANCE PROCESSION At Harpers-Ferry.

Thursday last was celebrated by St. Thomas Division, No. 7, Sone of Temperance, as their Second Anniversary, in which they were joined by Brethren of Divisions from Winchester, Frederick city, Md., Martinsburg, Elk Branch,

At an early hour in the day the Procession was placed in line under Bro. John G. Wilson as Chief Marshal, and Bro. W. S. Elgin and Bro. John Briscoe, as Assistants, in the following order:

Good Samaritan Division, No. 24-Winehester. Jefferson Temple of Honor, No. 2-Harpers-

Frederick Division, No. - Frederick, Md. Martinsburg Division, No. 45-Martinsburg. Phonix Division, No. 13-Filk Branch. Jefferson Division, No. 16-Charlestown. Potomac Division, No. 60-Shepherdstown. St. Thomas Division, No. 7-Harpers-Ferry.

Several beautiful and striking Banners were carried in the procession at suitable points. The banner of Good Samaritan Division is a beautiful emblem of the order, prepared in Baltimore by Mrs. Siscoe, and is worthy of special description: On a white ground is painted a sketch of a Temperance Hall-two Sons of Temperance on one side of the picture, having would soonest see occupying the Presiin charge a drunken man, with a bottle in his hand, whom they are endeavoring to pursuade into the Ball. On the other side of the picture is a Son of Temperance, presenting provisions, Sce. to a woman, who has a little child in her was removed solely because he was not inscription, "Good Samaritan Division, No. 24, the shout of joy. Sons of Temperance." The Banner is trimmed with gold bullion, &c , and scarlet silk drapery hung to a gilt scroll; a gilt carved eagle is upon the top of the staff. This Banner was borne by most daily making removals in some Bro. J. T. T. Milton, N. B. Hartley, and Chas. sections of the Union for nothing else than H. Baker on the occasion. Frederick Division opinion's sake. Yet the editors of that and St. Thomas Division had beatiful Banners print throw up their hands with holy in procession, but we are unable to give a de-

In the order above mentioned the propriate regalize, banners, &c., preceded by mocracy? the Harpers Ferry Band of Music-down the W. & P. Railroad to Shenandoah street-up Shenandoah street to High street-up High street to the M. E.

The following service was observed in

1. Hymn by the Choir. 2. Prayer by the Rev. NELSON HEAD.

3. Hymn by the Choir. 4. An Address by THOMAS M. GALLY, Esq.

5. Hymn by the Choir. 6 Hymn by the Divisions. 7. Benediction by Bro. JOHN ROBERTS, Chap-

lain of St. Thomas Division. After the services in the Church the procession was again formed and marched down High to Shenandoah street-up street to the W. & P. Railroad-up said road to the Hall, where the services attending the Dedication of the Hall took

to drink wine.

The following officers officiated: Bro W. F. Fitzsimmons, Worthy Patriarch, bathing, and the good things prepared by presiding; Bro. J. G. Wilson, Master of Ceremonies; Bro. John Roberts, Chap-We were fortunate in being present of the Building Committee; and Broth-George H. Ward, and Armistead Hobbs. Heralds.

The services in the Hall were of an impressive character and well calculated to strengthen the bond of Tetotalism.

effective addresses ever delivered at Har- er ceased and left the stand, when the and entertaining speaker. With great him out," "egg him," &c. with better taste, and with better spirit. No- celerity he soon takes captive the mind and feelings of his auditory, and at plea sure can move them to tears, or convulse rable anecdotes. We have the assurance, ball-room, one of our professional brothren, the however, that Mr. G. will again visit the

> The ceremonies of the day passed off with great harmony - and although much spirit was affoat, we believe there was but "a small chance" of it of an ordent

> A REASON FOR VOLUNTEERING. On reviewing a body of Yankee volunteers at Matamoras, General Taylor's notice was attracted by a Hercules of a fellow from New Hampshire, six feet four inches high. He was only not done growing. On being asked his motive for volunteering, he replied-'Because my daddy licked me."

A CONSERVATIVE TRIUMPH.

The Convention now sitting in

A CURIOSITY-Old Berkeley Hard to

the naked eye. — Ib. est est voca THE GREAT CIVILIAN.

The Hon. HENRY CLAY passed through Charlestown in the Winchester Care, on Friday morning last, on his way to Cape May. Mr. Clay was met at the care by large throng of our citizens-sithough the number would have been more than quadrupled if there had been any certainty with regard to his passing-and introduced by J. S. GALLAHER, Esq , to the many enthusiastic spirits who had met to have a glance and a greep of the hand of G. P. George B. Stephenson. All memthe noble and gallant, the great and the magnanimous GLAY. We watched with some degree of interest, the feelings of some of those who were introduced, as depicted in the countenance. It was only by such an observation that the deepfeelings of the soul could be fathomed, and a knowledge given of the degree of affection which had entwined itself around the hearts of the people for this eminent Statesman. Such a lighting up of counenances and bright eyes we have seldom

As the cars moved off there was one ong loud cheer for the retired civilian. who, before and beyond all others, they

Many of our democratic friends were present, who testifield their respect and their admiration of the eminent ability of the Sage of Ashland, by joining with cuting the functions of that office, yet above. The reverse is a blue ground, with the right hearty good will in the passing cheer,

13 General Thomas H. Benton passed through Harpers Ferry on Friday last on his way to Washington. Mr. Clay arpearance. rived the same day by the Winchester Cars. They both took the same car to Baltimore. A friend writing to us says we gave 'Old Harry' three hearty cheers I tell you-but the Locos let Benton pass by in silence!" What's the matter? Is bering about three hundred, with appro- not Mr. Benton of the right stripe of De-

Business in New York.

life that passes through it, and the hotels third wheel to a cart. are so thronged, that the feet sometimes sticking out of the windows are beginning to be excused on the score of necessity.

The fall trade of the city has commenc ed somewhat earlier and with more vigor than usual. The imports of the Mer chants are represented as being very He will be the people's candidate, let the Shenandoah to the Island Bridge-coun- heavy. The receipts at the customparties call as many Whig or Loco Foco termarching, returned down Shenandoah house average nearly a million of dollars a week. Last week they amounted to ed about with such a ghastly blinding one million three hundred and fifty thonsand dollars. In midst of all this, continues the writer, lest the Gothamites should Arrived at this point the line opened, still be lonesome or idle, a nice little rill and the rear, embracing the Dedicatory of foreign immigrants continues to flow rendered in sentiment with the great inforcements so offen promised and AL. Officere, passed through, the Chaplain in upon us at the rate of about a thousand reading the 35th chapter of Jeremiah, per day. One day this week they in relation to the refusal of the Rechabites amounted to more than seventeen hun

63 Garrison, the noted Anti-Slavery lecturer, and his friend and companion Douglass, a black man, addressed the peolain; Bro. E. H. Chambers, Chairman ple of Harrisburg, Pa., a few weeks since. The meeting listened to Gatri at the time of the Anniversary, occurring ers Samuel J. Lindsey, William Earl, son, but when Douglass mounted the rostrum, it was rather a strong dose for them on a hot summer evening, and a pack of fire crackers was thrown in the window in the rear of the black speaker, which served to stir up the meeting We regret, deeply regret, that we had to a perfect buzz. This was followed by not the pleasure of hearing the address of a discharge of rotten eggs, through the Mr Gally, but have been informed that windows, indiscriminately through the it was one of the most able, eloquent and audience, and continued until the speak pers-Ferry. Mr. G. is a most pleasing meeting dispersed, amid shouts of "turn

The commercial community are look ing for further news from Europe with much interest, there being now two steamers due from Europe. The French Mail steamer Missouri, from France, with dates to the 31st ult. and the British steamer Cambria, from Liverpool, to the 4th inst. The Cambria being the fastest boat in the Cunard line, it is supposed she will arrive first—the Missouri is a new and untried boat, and no calculation can be nade as to how she will sail.

GEN SCOTT'S FORCE .- The N. O. Buletin says that after being joined by Gen. Pierce, the force under Gen. Scott would be 13 to 14,000 men, leaving 11 to 12,000 eighteen years old, and had apparently effective, after making allowances for the sick and invalide.

Ac Letters from Mexico mention the death of Lt. Tipton, of the Rifles, and Lt. Sturgeon, of one of the Pennsylvania regiments. The former was the son of ex-Senator Tipton, of Indiana-the latter of Senator Sturgeon, of Pennsylvania.

AN UNPROFITABLE SALE -It is custhe safest piace.

It happened that the clerk upon closing the store at night, found some hundred and fifty dollars in the till, and not having the key of the fire proof, deposited tion party, which is paraded on every ocearly in the morning, in the absence of crate of the present day to say that the fied will meet at Charlestown, at ten e clock co Some aftern artwenty houses were con- the Lord's Prayer, written by Mr KEAR- trymen, for seventy-five cents; and all many things no two parties were ever extend by fire in Positiond, Maine, on Saturday Forr, of this county, which can be covering who the say to this? What do the Simon Pures be notified that on that day we shall at leat. The buildings were all valuable, some of ered with a five cent piece, and read with fortunate purchaser was. | now ?- Alex. Gaz.

Mr. B. F. Shope's Merchant Tailor Shop in this town was broken into on Friday night last, and goods taken to the value of Fifty Dollars. We hope that the burgler may be detected, and Mr. S. have his goods restored.

Some of Temperance.

Opequon Division, of the Sons of Temperance, will be opened in Smithfield on Friday night the 20th instant, by D. bers of the Order in regular standing, are invited to be present.

Cadets of Temperapre. Bethlehem Section, No. 4, of the Cadets of Temperance was opened in Charlesown, on Thursday evening last by P. W. P. JAMES McDARIEL, and sixteen youths initiated. The ceremony is admirably

adapted for the youthful mind, and will produce a salutary influence on the morals of the rising generation. An election for officers of the Division will be held on Thursday evening, the 19th instant

Dedication in Martinsburg.

The Dedication of the Mesonic Hall o Equality Lodge, in Martinsburg, wil take place on Saturday the 4th September, on which occasion there will be a public procession, and an address. Members of neighboring Lodges, and transient brethren in good standing, are cordially nvited to attend and participate in the ceremonies of the occasion.

The Hall has been erected over the Market House, is located in a central position, and presents quite an attractive ap-

Rather a Tough Story.

We have heard some hard yarns in our day, but we were told of one the other day that caps the climax, which occurred at Harpers-Ferry on Thursday last. A horse attached to a small wagon ran off, W. Inge, George S. Houston, W. R. W. down Shenandoah Street, and there be- Cobb, and Franklin W. Bowdon, demoing a very heavy grade, the horse by The New York correspondent of the some means got both his hind legs in the National Intelligencer gives a list of one front of the wagon, and continued his thousand arrivals at some twenty of the flight down the street on two legs. Of principal Hotels in that city, whilst course this proves as clear as mud that Congress from Iowa, by majorities of 500 speaking of the large number of visiters the locometion of a horse is not depend- and 700, and that a majority of Locofoces at this season of the year. The writer ent on his having four legs-two of them savs Broadway fairly grosns with the being as unnecessary appendages as the

A Thunder Storm in Mexico.

We have read with a degree of pecuiar interest a letter from a friend in Mexico, which is quite graphic in its character. After speaking of the climate, &c., the writer says: "A thunder storm in this country is truly appalling. I have witnessed several, and the lightning blazsplendor as defies description, tollowed in fearful proximity by explosions thunder, loud as one could suppose the discharge of a thou and parks of artille ry, directly overhead, while nature appeared to cower and tremble beneath the shock, as if the world had been smitten out of its sphere and was rending asun-

The Peace Party in Mexico.

The New Orleans Picayune, in speak ng of the prospect of a speedy peace says: In Mexico every thing was at sixes and sevens. Congress has referred Mr. Buchanan's letter back to the Executive, and thrown upon him al! the responsibilities of the war. About 26 000 men are collected for the defence of the city. but the peace party in the town is yet strong and increasing, and they have no faith in their generals.

Mr. Atwood, the artist from Phila lelphia, who has lately taken a portrait o Gen. Taylor, says that the General is six y two years of age, weighs one hundred and fifty pounds, and is five feet seven and a half inches in height.

We notice that in one day there were admitted into Charity Hospital, New Orleans, 43 persons. On the same day there were 9 deaths, 8 of them from yellow fever.

The accounts from Ireland are generally of a more favorable character. Fever is abating in violence, and the approaching harvest bidding fair to absorb the surplus tabor which has so long remained unproductive in the market; we hope the tide has now set in favorably, and that better times are at hand.

The will of Mr. O'Connell has ust been proved in the Prerogative Court. Moore, George Eichelberger, John Hum-The personal property is sworn to be under £25,000, and he has, among other bequests, left £1000 to Mr. Ray, the Secretary to the Repeal Association.

DEATH OF A DWARF. - Lup, the property of Mr. Hector Bell of this place, died on the 5th inst. This colored man was certainly a curiosity, being about 27 years of age, only 32 inches high, and newly elected School Commissioners, the weighing only 72 pounds .- Win. Bee.

Marriage Extraordinary .- In Kingston, N. H., Col. William Webster, aged 76, tomary with business men, on closing to Miss Marths Winslow, aged 19. By their stores at evening, to take from the the above union, the bridegroom has till what funds they may have over after married his sister's grand daughter, which making their bank deposits, and store it makes the bride a wife to her great unin some out-of-the-way place for safety. cle, sister to her grandfather and grand-The Cincinnati Signal relates a case mother, aunt to her father and mother, which recently transpired in a hardware and great aunt to her brothers and sisters. establishment, on Main street, which She is stepmother to five children, four- adopting the following presmble and reproves that the most obscure is not always teen grandchildren, and one great grand olution:

A writer in the Richmond Enquirer, blows up the theory of the Administra. the funds in an empty tea kettle. The casion, and in every quarter. "It is fashproprietor happening to be in the store ionable," says this writer, "with Demo-

KENTUCKY .- The Issult of the recent Congressional election in this State in ..

1st District. Lynn Boyd, Dem. Samuel Peyton, Dem. gain. B L. Clark, Dain. gain. Aylett Buckner, Whig. J. B. Thompson, Whig. Green Adams, Whig, gair G. Dunean, What. Richard French, Dem. gain. Major J. P. Gaines, Whig, gain.

The gain for the Whigs is two members of Congress and for the Democrate three giving the latter a clear gain of one. The legislature, as usual, is fargely Whig.

Indiana. - The following are the Conressmen elect from this State 1st District. Elisha Embree, Whig gain.

Thomas J. Hignly, Dem. J. L. Robinson, Dem. C. B. Smith, Whig. Wm. W. Wiet, Dem. George G. Done, Whig, gain, R. W. Thompson, Whig.

bers. The legislature in Whig. NORTH CAROLINA .- The result in this

A Whig elected, a gain.

The Whigs have a gain of three men.

tate, is as follows : 1st District. T. L. Clingman, Whig. D. M. Barringer, Whig. A. W. Venable, Dem. James J. McKag, Dem.

Gen. Daniel, Dim.
R. S. Donnell, Whig, gain.
Col. Outlaw, Wing, gain. In the last Congress, the delegation from this State, stood 3 whige to 6 democrats. It is now reversed, so that the whige have a gain of 3 members.

ALABAMA .- We learn that W. M Murphy, whig, has probably failed to be elected by less than 100 votes. If this be so, the delegation in the next Congress will be two whigs and five democrats, viz: John Gayle and Henry W. Hilliard, whige; Sampson W. Harris S. crats. A whig gain of one member.

son and Leffler (Locos) are elected to are elected to the Legislature. It this be be correct, two Democratic Senators will be chosen next winter.

TENNESSEE -The Nashville White brings us returns from 39 counties in that State. The net Whig gain in these counties in the vote for Governor, as compared with that cast in 1845, is 1568 vote, whilst Gov. Brown's majority in the whole State two years ago was only 1541. Gen. Brown's (Whig) election, therefore may be set down as phyolutely certain. As far as we can ascertain the Congressmen are :- Wm. M. Cooke, John H. Crozier, M. P. Gentry and Washington Barrow, Whigs; H. L. Hill, Geo. W.

No change either way. The School Commissioners Of Jefferson county met on Monday

Jones, and Andrew Johnson, Locos .-

August, 16. 1847, agreeably to notice -Present, Wm Grantbam, Sebastian Eaty, Richard Williams, Jacob Hess, John Humphreys, George Bechelberger, John C. R. Tavlor, George B Stephenson, I saac Henkle, Charles Harper and H N. Gallaher.

On motion, a committee of three, consisting of Wm. Grantham, Isaac Henkle and G. B Stephenson, was appointed to examine reports of Elections, who reported that the following gentlemen were elected in the Districts annexed to their names, on the 7th inst., as appears by the certificates of Comissioners of elections,

In District No 1-Martin Billmyre. In District No 2-E. I. Lee. In District No 3-J. P. A. Entler. In District No 5 -- No Election.

In District No 7-Gerard D. Moore In District No 8-Philip P. Dandridge, In District No 9-John F. Smith. In District No 10-Robert W. Baylor. In Di trict No 11-David Fry. In District No 12-Dr. R. S. Blackburg In District No 13-Dr. John Locke. In District No 14-Jones Walraven.

In District No 15-Geo. W. Little. In District No 16-No Election. In District No 17-Richard Henders n District No 18-John Yates. In District No 19-Dr. Wm. F. Alexander. In District No 20-Wm C. Worthington. In District No 2!-Carey Thompson In District No 22-George Manzy. In District No 23 - Benjamin Moor, Jr. In District No 24-William Moor.

Whereupon the report of the committee was received and adopted, and the individuals named declared duly elected. A committee, consisting of the followng persons was appointed to settle with the Treasurer, Wm. Grantham, G. D.

phrevs and H. N Gallaher. On motion, Resolved, That the new Board of School Ces pissioners pay to the Treasurer of the old Board fifty dollars thirty of which is to be paid !0 James M. Brown, for drawing plats of districts, &c .- and ten dellars to each of the editors of the Free Press and Spirit of Jefferson. Moved and carried, that the Clerk of this Board be directed to hand over to the Books and papers in their possessing.

The Board then adjourned. JOHN HUMPHREYS, Pres't. H. N. GALLAHER, Clerk.

The Newly Elected School Commi The newly elected School Commitioners for Jefferson met on Monday afternoon, and after consultation, postponet their organization until the 27th, after

Whereas, It appears to the individuals bee resent and who were notified of their election as School Commissioners under the set of the General Assembly passed Morch 20, 1847, that the School Commissioners of the county and not ready to deliver over the books and res provided in the said act, be it therefore Resolved, That we who have been thus not rioners of the County are by R. Handerson as gravided by the 14th Section of said set



Mr. Kendell, in his letter to the Picayune, represents the chances of peace as unfavorable. He says that Gen. Scorr would march on the city of Mexico imwith the force under his command. Gen. Scott was of opinion that he would be in the city early in August, and it is more then probable that the hardest fight is yet to take place in the city of Mexico; the

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The English Legation was secretly exerting every influence to keep the Americans out of the Capital.

The Commercial Times considers the reported failure of Mr TRIST's mission se fully confirmed, and that all prospects of a speedy peace are now dissipated. The correspondent of the Times says that there has been a contest of etiquette a. County. bout Constitutional rights between Congress and Santa Anna, each charging on the other the responsibility of making

It was supposed that Santa Anna was Sincerely desirous of patching up the differences between the two countries as the sole means of securing the grand object Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Taoxas H. Evans, of Winof his life, the dictatorship of Mexico .- | chester, to Miss E. E. Howatt, of the former When Congress adjourned it was done by the withdrawal of enough of members to leave it without a quorum. Santa Anna held a council of General Officers, when it was resolved to try the effect of one more encounter with the Americans, either by marching against Gen. Scott at l'uebla, or, rejecting the propositions for negotiations, and calmly awaiting at the City of Mexico, on the defensive, in order to be free to act.

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- So far as elections have been held, the whigs have elected 110 members of the House, being within 4 of one-half the whole number. They stand a good chance of electing I in Rhode Island, I in Louisiana 3 in Maryland, and I in Maine, which would give them 117 in all, or a majority of 2.

DEVELOPMENT OF CRIME.

S)emocrat, in Ohio, who attended the tris! of Reuben Maddox, in that place's few days sloce, she soon won the affections of acquaintances, which for Arson, in default of \$500 bail, was com- were strengthened as she rigened into maturer sge unitted, says:

"We attended the examination, in the Court House, which was crowded to ex cess, and the startling disclosures there by of one who turned State's evidence against his comrades, that there is a mammoth company of pick pockets, thieves, robbers and even murderers, by the name of the Royal Band, or Boston Sons, What have their headquarters at Pittsburg, Fa. At Lawrenceburg, Ia. they have another resort, for the convenience of the 'Sons,' and one at Eston-a small branch, yet organized under a regular and the Lord's Supper will be colebrated on the captain, who enjoys the noted soubriquet | Sabbath. of Captain Kidd.' This gang had laid their plans for burning the houses, and other property of our citizens, and of robbing, and even murdering some busimess men in our town. We state what w s given in evidence, and which has never been denied by any evidence whatever. The testimony left several persons implicated in these transactions. Some of them have left the place; those who time three days. The friends generally are in-'remain have it in their power to show, by vited to be present. their conduct son actions, that these charges are without foundation, or that entire reformation has done its work .-We are slarmed to know that in this qui et and peaceable community such men are to be found. We are none of us sale to satisfy an execution in my hands, at the suit ed for, from Lynchburg upwards on James while these wretches are at large, and it is the imperative duty of every citizen of the place to help to prosecute all who are in any way concerned in these atro- 2 Dozen Windsor Chairs; cities. 'Gentlemen at 'large' had better |2 Rocking chairs; have a care in respect to visiting our town 4 Leather Bottom do; under present circumstances. The people are on the alert."

STAR OF THE ORDER .- Perhaps our | Eight day Clock; teaders are not aware of the reason why 2 Half round Mahogany tables; the Star of the Sons of Temperance has 2 Kitchen do: six points. It was to commemorate the 4 Bedsteads, beds and hedding; six original Washingtonians, five of 2 Chests, 2 large Looking Glasses; whom are now living, and we are happy 2 Barshear Ploughs; to add, active working members of our 2 Double Shovel do; 2 Single do; Order.

We learn from the Cumberland Civilian that the Directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal have resolved to remove the Office of the Company from Cumberland to Frederick.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON .- The old Duke of Wellington is about to unite himself in matrimony to a lady young enough | 1 Desk and Book Care; to be his daughter, whose golden allure- 2 Candle Stands. ments have softened the iron heart of this wough old Son of Mars. It is supposed to be a regular matter of bargain and sale, in which the one party gets cash and the other fame. Uncharitable world!

Mr J. Q Adams, in his speech in the House of Representatives, on the subject of the annevation of Texas, said that if we annexed Texas, it would prompt Great Britain to appropriate Caba, which she could claim by way of indemnificajects, and that the proximity of British usurpation, principles, and example, to the Southern States, would be so dangerous to them as to cause resistance to the measure by war.

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, August 16, 5 P. M. CATTLE .- There were 560 head of Beeves at the scales to-day, all of which were taken excapt 60 head, at prices ranging from \$2,50a\$3, 25 per 100 lbs. on the hoof, equal to \$5a\$6,25 net, and averaging \$3,122 gross. HOGS.—There are few Hoge in market, and

sales were made to-dey at \$6.
FLOUR.—There were sales on Saturday of 400 bbls. new wheat Flour, and to-day of 800 bbis. et \$6; also saise of some small parcels fresh ground, of old wheat, at \$5,75. There were settlements for new wheat Flour at \$5,87. GRAIN .-- The sales te-day were as follows: Good to prime Md. red Wheats, 126a128 cents; White 125e130; and family flour white 130a140.

Very little doing in Corn. Small sales at 76 bis. for yellow, and 75a77 cts. for white. Sales of Oats at 35240 cents, and two or three Parcels at 47.

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED.

That Consumption is almost always produced week, stating that Gen. Scott was in by a cold that might easily be cured. That Wister's Balsom of Wild Charry will care any He will, himself, he the instructor in the Mathcough or oold-to matter of how long standing. stell at Puebla on the 30th July, but the That the milder form of consumption itself ; probability was that he would immediate- also cured by this Belsam. That it is conceded by many lawyers, elergymes and physicians, that this Balsom bas never been equalled for of feacy in all affections of the Lungs and Liver. That scores now rejoice in the possession of good health, who, but for this Balsam, would have been in their grave; having been given up mediately on the arrival of Gen. PIERCE to dis by their friends and physicians. Above all, remember that this invaluable medicine has been imitated under various names, and that DR WISTAR'S GENUINE BALSAM

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(August,) for building a Church at Leetown

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2d of August. A full attendance is requested

Aug 19, 1847 S. H. LEWIS, Sec'y.

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Saddles, Bridles, Collars, &c.,

Give me a call and examine for yourselves

All kinds of of Country Produce will be taken

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(from half a mile to a mile long) of excavation,

embankment, towing path, &c 5 also two Dams

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the Cushaw Falls, about 777 feet long and 7

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ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

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OF WILD CHERRY only can be relied on to CURE. It has been enemy has prepared to meet bim, having no physician has ever believed -- and has never all their fortifications completed, and a been known to fail. For delicate health in grend army of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND young famales it stands unrivalled-as it does or all diseases of this climate. Noce genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on

The above valuable Bulsuin can be had at the Drug Store of Charlestown. THOMAS M. FLINT.

MARRIED.

On the Bridge, at Harpers Ferry, on the 13th to Miss Eliza Ann Phillies, all of Rockingham At Harpers-Ferry, on Sanday evening, the

15th inst., by the Rev. Nelson Head, Mr FRE-DERICK D. DECK, to Mrs. CATHARINE DATLONG, all of the above named place. In Georgetown, on the 5th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Herodon, Mosas B. TRUSSELL to SARAH E.

ocxe, all of London county. In Georgetown, D. C., on the 3d inst., by the

DIED.

On Friday, the 6th inst., after only a few days hess, Mr. CHARLES CHARSLIN, son of the late public. His office is in Union street, near the ohn Chamblin, of Loudoun county, in the 19th year On the 9th inst, at Hillsborough, Loudoun co., ELIZABETH, daughter of the Rev. John A. Henning,

At Harpers-Ferry, on the 8th inst., Solemon Erdays, only child of Solomon E. and Ann Maria Cotien, formerly of Baltimore and Philadelphia.

(August.) for building a Church at Lectown In Winehester, on the 9th inst, aged 16 months. Jefferson County, Virginia, of Frame work, fill-ELLIOTT CASSADAY, infant son of William and ed in with brick, according to a plan and speci-Mary Cassaday, of Loudoun county.

On the 4th of March, 1847, in the 23d year of G. Baylor, near Lectown. her age, ELIXABETH JANE JONES, nicce of Alexander D. Lee, Esq., of Loudonn. On Thursday the 5th instant, JOHN DANIEL, infant son of John and Mary Ann Eston, aged one ear eleven months and eleven days -of Berkeley.

OBITUARY. Dign-At the residence of her mother, in this county, on Wednesday the 11th instant, after an illness of nine days, Miss Renecca Frances Cnon- New Shenandoah Company will be held The Editor of the Eaton (Preble county)

WELL, in the 14th year of her age. This young lady was respected and beloved by all who knew her on account of the noble and generous qualities of tion of the meeting held at Front Royal on the

To her mother particularly, was she kind and affect tienate, and her early demise is a severe dispensation of Providence to that parent. Often has she been found at secret prayer, communing with her God, when no other eye beheld her. Her dea h was a triumphant one. With her expiring breath she made, were enough to arouse the whole exclaimed, "Mother! joy and glory! joy and glory community. It appeared by the testimo ry!" Thus was her end. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord for they shall see the kingdom of ileaven "

Notites.

Rev. Mr. Atkinson's Protracted Meeting will be held in the Union Church, Smithfield, commencing on Saturday the 21st inst. The Rev. Mesers. Berry and Simpson are confidently expacted; and it is honed that the Rev. Mr. Harris will be present. The Sacraments of Baptism

The Ebenezer Association of Baptist, (Old School,) will be held at the Hawk's-Bill Church. Page county, on Friday before the fifth Lord's Day in August, and continue three days. August 19, 1847.

The Catoctin Association of Baptist, (Old School,) will be held at the South River Church, Warren county, commencing the Thursday before the third Lord's Day in August, and con-August 19, 1847.

SHERIFF'S SALE. blighest bidder, for cash, at the residence of George Entler, near Shepherdstown. The work on their Canai then uncontractof Wm. G. Butler, Adm'r of Jeptha Morgan, River to Big Island, a distance of about 19 miles deceased, -also taxes and fee bills against Geo. The work comprises about eight locks (the Entler and others-the following property, to

1 Small stove, I cooking do; Franklin do; 2 Bureaus; Case of Drawers; 1 Harrow, 1 set Gearing; Wagon, 1 Wagon Saddle; I Horse and one Mare; I Sow and eight sheats ? 2 Cows; 1 Negro girl, Angeline; 2 Iron Kettles; | Wool wheel; 2 Crow bars; Digging Iron; 1 Peck 2 Large log chains; I Broad axe;

1 Corner Cupboard; 1 Kitchen do; 3 Hogsheads and barrela; Sale to take place at the residence on Friday the 10th September, 1847. D. G. HENKLE, D. S. for John Moler.

Aug. 19, 1847.

Two New Wagons for sale, NE a three-horse, with Wood Ladders, the other, a two-horse Wagen, English body, both completely finished and ready for use, which I will sell cheap for money, good paper, or country produce. Shepherdstown, August 19, 1847.

Horses. Cattle and Sheep



will be disposed of on moderate terms. They may be seen at the farm of Mr. Valentine Dust, and at Mr. Morgan Van Clere's, on the Ope quon. They are all at Mr. Dust's at present, but a portion of them will be taken to the Opequon on Monday next. We will also haven large lot of very fine HORSES at V. Dust's on Treetil the 28th, at which time we expect a drove of call and examine them.

Stock and Fat CATTLE, which will remain a Aug 19. 211L. few days previous to going es to the East. JOSEPH E. DUST & SONS.

Aug 19, 1847-Spirit copy. Shingles Wanted. WANT to purchase 2,000 Oak Shingles. July 29.

H. N. GALLAHER Preserving Sugar. ARGE supply for sale very law by MILLER & BRO. Select and Classical School. MRS. ELIASON'S SCHOOL, Alexandria, Virginia.

THE subscriber proposes to open a Select and Classical School at Wheatland, Jefferand Classical School at Whratland, Jeffersen County, Va., on the lat of October next.—
He will, himself, he the instructor in the Mathematics and other English Branches, and in the
ematics and other English Branches, and in the
french, to such as may desire to learn that lanof young ladies will be received into Mrs. Eliaon Thursday the 26th day of August, instant. a French, to such as may desire to learn that language. The Latin and Greek will be taught by
an accomplished and well qualified instructor.
The courses of instruction in the several English

The French teacher will reside in the family.

Work and riding Horses, Departments, and the fiert books used, will be thus giving the best opportunity for acquiring Stock Cuttle and Milch Cows, the French language. my, of which the subscriber is a graduate .-

in the Latin and Greek approved text books French and Latin, per session, (payable in ad- Wagon and plough gears, Day scholars, tuition in English and Latin, Barshear and Shovel ploughs, The subscriber deems it unnecessary to these from \$14 to \$20 per session. n his neighborhood, but to those at a distance it Italian, Music and Drawing at Professor's may be proper to say, that Wheatland is a reired, healthy and most favorable situation for charges. REFERENCES : school, within a few miles of Charlestown, Right Rev. Wm. Meade, Millwood, Va.

through which passes the Harpers Ferry and Hon Thomas H. Benton, St. Louis, Mo. Hen. J. McLean, Judge of the Supreme The terms will be, for Board and Tuition Court, Cincinnati, Ohio \$200 per snaum ; for tuttion slone, \$100 ; and Rev. Charles B. Dana, without the French, \$80, payable in every case Rev. J. N. Danforth, McVeigh, Bro & Co., Every care will be bestowed upon the health

H. Daingerfield, Esq . Eustace Conway, Esq., Fredericksburg, Va Rev. Dr. Sparrew, Theological Seminary, Va Alexandria, Aug. 19, 1847 - 3m.

MRS. L. A. GARNER'S BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL HOR TOTHE LABIES.

Charles Dates, Esq., New York, late Professor of Mathematics, West Point. On Fairfax between King & Comeron Sis. Edward H. Courtenay, Esq., Charlottesville, Va-late Professor of Nat. Phil at West Point. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA bestow every care and attention upon those terms are complied with. committed to her trust, both as it regards their Lorenzo Lewis, Esq , Berryville, Clarke county intellectual, moral and religious instruction .-Spirit of Jefferson, National Intelligencer, and The course of study embraces all the branches of a therough English Education, together with the Latin and French Languages, Music and Drawing. The third session will com-

Bolivar, Jefferson county, Va, respect-TERMS: Per session of 5 menths, fully tenders his professional services to the This includes every charge for boarding, washing, fuel, lights and beddwelling of Mr. Richard R. Crozen, where he ding, together with the tuition. may be found at all times when not profession. Music on the Piano and Guitar, at the Professor's prices. Drawing, French. Day scholars from \$5 to \$8 per quarter.

mence on the 2d Monday in September, 1847.

Payments always in advance. For further particulars, address to Mrs. L. GARNER, Alexandria, Va. REFERENCES fication, to be seen upon application to Thomas Rev. Mr. Jackson, Upperville, Va. Rev. Mr. Jones, Millwood, Va. Rev. Mr. Slaughter, Fredericksburg, Va. Cuthbert Powell, Esq , Loudoun Co., Va.

Jesiah Tidball, Fauquier county, Va. Dr. Wm. Hoxton. McVeigh, Bro. & Co } Alexandria, Vs. Hon. Stephen Adams, Hon. Jacob Thompson, Mississippl. Hon. Jefferson Davis, Hon. A. Atkinson, Yirginia. Hon. J. S. Pendleton, Gen. Towson, U. S. A., Gen. Jones, U. S. A , Rev. O. B. Brown, Col. Joseph Tuley, Clarke County, Va. When two young Ladies enter together a do-

Alexandria, Aug 19, 1847-6t. HENRY COOKE, Chemist and Druggist, King Street, Alexandria, Virginia,

duction of Twenty-five Dollars each, will be

especially as I have in my employ a recruit who is equal to any ten soldiers, and who cannot be beaten in making neat, durable and finished | well selected assortment of Drugs. Chemicals. Dye Stuffs, Paints, work. Mr. Gorman is one of the neatest and best workmen in the country, and those desir-Oils, Colors. Patent Medicines. ing any style of work in my branch can be sup-Spices. Perfumery, Fancy plied in about the same length of time that Articles, Windsor Glass, Mine. Gen. Taylor would take to thrash fifteen thousand Mexicans with five thousand of the "Yan-

ral Waters, Garden Seeds, &c. &c. All of which he is prepared to offer on the most accommodating terms. Having had long and as all my work is made out of the best materials extensive practical acquaintance with every thing appertaining to the various branches of the deferred payments, the purchaser to secure and at moderate prices Ready-made Collars, Steel Bridle Bitts, Plated Bitts, Stirrup Irons, dent of being able to give entire satisfaction to ROBERT T. BROWN all who may favor him with their patropage. Alexandria, Aug 19, 1847-3m

> P. H. HOOF CONTINUES to purchase FLOUR and GRAIN, and to make liberal advances on stored Flour, AND HAS FOR SALE-20-boxes Family Loaf) R L. & C. Stuart and Woolsey & Woolsey 20 bbls. crushed Sugar

16 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar, (part prime) Il do prime P. R. and Trinidad Molasses, 57 bags Green Rie Coffee, 25 do Old Government Java, (prime article 12 de Laguayra do 3 half chests Gun Powder Tea, (prime

article.) 40 bbls. Gross Herrings, put up for family Goods, which will be sold at our usual low 150 sacks fine Salt 500 do Ground Alum Salt, 10 to the ton few small culverts, the abutments of seven road | 1000 bushels Ground Alum Salt

Alexandria, Aug. 19, 1847-2m. PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Tavern Property. of North River, about 475 feet long and 13 feet IN BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VA

BY virtue of two deeds of trust, [which are of record in Clarke county Court,] execusubscriber, as trustee, for the benefit of the parties named therein, will be sold, on Saturday the will execute orders for the purchase of any ar-4th day of September, 1847, on the premises, in Berryville, that well known and VALUABLE Tavern Property,

Now owned and occupied by said for Jefferson county, the first Monday in Raynolds. The improvements consist of a Large Tavern House, With all the necessary out-buildings, including a fine Stable and Sheds, Two Acres of Land, a part of which is a fine Garden, affording enough of vegetables for the ordinary use of the house, and a fine well of water in the yard, having a

Samuel Ridenour, Robert Ridenour. Henry C. Ridenour, Joshua Cavalier It is believed by those who know this property, and are capable of judging, that it offers un- can be supplied at my establishment with and Mary Ann his wife, Elizabeth V. Ridenour, Frances R. Ridenour, ment; it is most favorably located, at the countries and at prices so lew that every sticle manufactured, equal, if not superior, to any others in ty seat, surrounded by a rich neighborhood, this country, and at prices so lew that every Backhouse, Eliza Bordley, wife of which at all times affords an abundant and purchaser shall be satisfied. Beams and Plat-Richard Bordley, Lewis Mylius, and cheap supply of marketing of all kinds; it is forms, from the heaviest tonnage to the most without a rival, 10 miles from the town of Winchester, 12 from Charlestown, in Jefferson hand. DEFENDANTS, county, with both of which places there is a IN CHANCERY. great deal of intercourse, and it is about 60 miles from the cities of Washington and Alexcar Mylius, & Henry C. Ridenour, not having andria. A good turnpike road leading from with despatch. entered their appearance and given security ac- Winchester to the district cities passes through cording to the Act of Assembly and the Rules the town; a tri-weekly line of four horse stages of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country: It is ordered, That the said defendants of Jefferson and Berkeley to the counties east do appear here on the fifth day of the next of the Blue Ridge, from which a good transient

term, of this Court, and answer the bill of the custom is derived.

Terms of sale most accommodating—for \$4,000 Hotel in the east.

of the purchase money a credit of about six The proprietor flatters himself that his long years will be given, the purchaser executing experience in the business will enable him so WE have just received a lot of very beauti-annual interest in the mean time, and an assur-ful Work Baskets, elegantly worked with SOMETHING NEW-Tothe Ladies. day next,—three pair of fine Match Horses—all of them being good saddle and barness horses.

The above stock will be kept in the county unhundred dollars, may be accommodated, which will be made known on the day of sale. The subscriber knows that the title to the property is unquestioned, but selling as trustee will of UST received, a large supply of Steel Beads, course only coavey such title as is in him.
P. McCORMICK, Treatee. Tassels, Clasps, Purse Silks, and every ar-

Berryville, Aug 19, 1847. BAGS.—Ready-made Cotton Bags for sale by July 22. CRANE & SADLER. SAFETY FUSE for blasting rock, for sale by June 17 MILLER & BROTHER.

Executor's Sale

TERMS :- For board and tuition in Engine Hogs of different sizes, Sheep, Wagon one Cart, Harrows, Roller, What Ladders, Wheat Fans and Cutting on

Sleigh, a superior one. Scythes and Cradles, Rakes & Forks, A superior Winchester made 2-horse BAROUCHE and Harness, nearly

Alexandria, Va. 5 ar 600 Bushels of Wheat, About 100 Bushels of Oats, and many other articles of utility and use on a well conducted farm.

> The Slaves of said dec'd, Consisting of one Man, two Women and two Boys. They will not be sold to traders or their 1 Terms -The slaves and grain will be sold for cash-and a credit of nine months will be given on all other purchases of five dillars and up-

wards, by the purchaser giving bond and good security. Under that sum the cash will be re-RS. GARNER will be assisted by com petent Teachers, and pledges herself to quired. No property to be removed till the JOHN P. KEARFOTT, Er'r of Joseph Gorrell, Sen , dec'd, August 19, 1847.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Y virtue of a deed of trust executed by 1 Isaac Climer, and by authority granted by 1 him etherwise, I will offer for sale at public auction at the residence of said Climer, on Wednesday the 1st day of September next, the

following Property viz: 4 Negroes, consisting of two boys -the one about 12 years old, and the other about 10 years old-2 girls aged each. about 6 or 8 years :

About 350 bushels of wheat : One road wag on ; Four horses, two colts ; Two barshear ploughs ; Two harrows ; Eight pair of gears ;

Three Cows : niture. Terms of Sale-For the Negroes and Wheat

credit of thirty days - For the other property a credit of six months on all sums above five dollars .- For all credit sales bond with approved security to be given before the property is WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Trustee.

August 5 1847.

NOTICE. PUBLIC SALE of LAND.

IN pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Su-perior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, rendered in the case of John Strider, Plaintiff, against Jacob Swagler and OULD respectfully remark, that he others, Defendants, the undersigned will effer keeps constantly en hand, a large and for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in Charlestewn, on Friday the 20th day of August next,

A Tract of Land, situated is Jefferson county, containing 91 Acres, 3 Roods and 28 Perches, the property of Samuel Strider, adjoining lands of Jacob Swagler, John Engle and ethers. TERMS-One third cash, the balance in twelve and eighteen menths, with interest on

ROBERT T. BROWN, Special Commissioner. July 22, 1847. Bargains, Bargains, in Groceries, Sc.

E have just received a large stock of Groceries, which we are willing to sell, notwithstanding the certainty of an advance soon, at the following low prices: Good Brown Sugar, 64 ets. per lb.; Extra do , 8a9 cts.; Loaf do., 122 cts ; Best Gun Powder Tes, \$1,00; Coffee, Salo cts.; Prepared Coces,

374 cis ; Good Melasses, 374 cts. a gallon ; Syrup do , 50 cts. Also on hand, Mackerel, Shad, Herring and Bacon, together with a general stack of Dry

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, August 12.

A CARD.

HE subscriber, late of the firm of HOOE & POWELL, having taken Irwin's Ware. house, adjoining the Custem House, will be pleased to receive consignments of FLOUR and PRODUCE generally, on commission. Also, Leather and Wool, all of which I will make liberal advances on, and pledge myself to effect the best sale that is possible. I will keep en hand a supply of

Family Groceries, ticle that may be wanted, on the most advanta-DANIEL F. HOOE Refer to Wm L Powell & Son, John C Vo vell, Wm Fewle & Sons, Lambert & McKenzie, McVeigh, Bro & Co. Alexandria, Aug 12. 1847—3m

Marden's Patent Improved Platform & Counter Scales.

Manufactory Corner of South Charles and Balderston Streets, Baltimore. A LL persons in went of Weighing Appara-

Country Merchants, &c. are particularly invited to call and examine for themselves, er send their erders, which shall be attended to JESSE MARDEN. Bultimore, March 4, 1847-1y

WHEATFIELD HOTEL, Baltimore, Md. HIS Hotel is situated on Howard street,

two doors north of Baltimore street, and plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forth. The House has heretofere been well sustain- in the immediate vicinity of the business part of with inserted in some newspaper published in ed; it has generally had from 15 to 20 perma- the city. It contains upwards of 160 rooms, THE subscribers have with them Twelve Hundred Head of Fat and Stock SHEEP, which posted at the front door of the Court-house of generous support from the neighborhood, which joining, suitable for families. It has been there mey be much increased, if the house is well oughly furnished with new and elegant furniture

Merchants, travellers, &c. visiting Baltimore

will find it a healthy and desirable location. J. McINTOSH, PROPRIETOR. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- tf.

town; out of choice material; to which I invite the attention of all persons in went of the article. They will be sold very cheap for cash,

Manager's Lottery Office.

Alexandria, Va. D. PAINE & CO. MANAGERS. Brilliant Schemes for August, 1847. 30,000 Dollars.

2 Prizes of do 25 du 23 HE EXERCISES OF THE FREDERICK FEWALE SEMINARY, will be resumed n Monday the 30th of August, inst. Parents who desire to give their deughters a

iberal and rouned education, will here find at-Institution with as extensive Corporate power. as any College in the State ; on able laufned un efficient Facuity, and every facility that can contribute to the Beat.h, comfert and confeet ence of the Students. TERMS. For Board, Washing, alegable

200 firmished Rooms, Lights, Fuel, and Trition i all the branches required for a Diploma, pro-SIDEON BANTZ.

CHRISTHER STEINER, Trustee

Frederick Female Seminary

MOTION. HEREBY notify all persons who have executed bonds to do as Administrator !
Mary Sherman, dec'd, that their londs becondue on the 11th lestant, and my exigency
such that longer indulgence, under my effective
stances, cannot be given. Therefore, i. that this notice will not be disreguled, as it not my wish to make any transfer of bonds, avoidable. My father is authorized to real

early a day as possible; August 12, 1847-3t

PUBLIC SALD WILL be sold at public sale, at the la

are some fine Milch Cows. Twenty-six large Hoge,

One Sleigh, Harrows, Bershear Ploughs Double and Single do., Mowing Scythes, Cradling Scythes, Rakes and Forks.

A number of tight Barrels, A lot of Walnut Logs, Timothy Hay by the ten,

FURNITURE. Such as Beds, Bedstads and Bedding One pair of Mahogany Tables,

Several Washstands, Bowls & Pitchers, Looking Glasses, a lot of Books, One dozen Cane Bottom Chairs, One Rocking Chair, Three dozen Windsor Chairs, Three Bureaus, 2 Clocks, A large lot of Carpeting, about 100 yds

and Forks, Kettles, Pots, Ovens, &c., and many other articles too ted lous to mention Terms of Sale .- Nine months credit will be given on ell sums over five dollars-except for the wheat which will be sold for cash-by the

purchaser giving bend and approved security. On sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required. No property to be removed till the terms of sale are complled with. JOHN MARSHALL Adm'r of James Marshall, dec'd.

August 5, 1847.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Jefferson Farm.

BY virtue of the last will and tostement of of William Worthlagton, dec'd, late of the County of Montgomery, Maryland, which will has been duly admitted to probate in the county Court of Jefferson, Va., the undersigned as Administrator de bonis non, with the will atnexed, will proceed to sell at public suction to the highest bidder, on Friday the 3d day of west month, [September, 1847,] before the door of

VALUABLE FARM

Containing about 260 Acres of choice Jefferson land, adjoining the lands of Messrs. Gerard D. Moore, James Burr, John Yates and others, and for many years, until recently, occupied by the late Leenard Yy Darks. As any one desiring to purchase will of course examine for himself, it will only be necessary to say that the above is considered one of the best farms in the county of Jefferson. The lacality is perfectly healthy, and the land trustratly certain in producing good crops. A reasonable proportion of it will be in tesd-iness for sowing down a fall crop of small grain. It is proper further to add, that the title which will be made to said tract of land, is now by the Decree of the Circuit Court of Jeffersen

Terms of Sale .- One-third of the purchase money in hand. The residue in two equal an-

of Packages in the above Splendid Lot- bonds, with a deed of trust upon the premines. Possession to be given immediately upon compliance with the terms of sale, subject to the gathering in and removal of the crop of corn new growing ch it: Sale to take place about 12 s'cleck, M

PAPER AGENCY.

Wall Paper and Borders.

CASES, condining upwards of 500 pieces
of fine rich Frence, Marble Column, French

Borders, just opened, from the Manufactiver direct, with upwards of 3000 pieces of Panel and Borders on hand, and a good lot of Fire Board Prints, all of which are offered for sale for Cash, at Manufacturers prices, by GEO. WHITE.

Alexandria, August 19. 1947 - 31



SECENDID SCHEME.

rand Consolidated Lettery of Delaware at Georgia, Class No 33, to be drawn in Wilmington, D laware, on Saturday August 14-75 Nos. 13 Bal. 10 000 5 000 do 4,000 3,000

Tickets ten dollars-shares in proportier Certificate of wholes, 120 dolls; halves 60

ils ; quarters 30 ; eighths 15.

Susquelianna COO Dollara.

be drawn in the city of buttery, class No 38, day, August 18th - 75 numbers on Wadnes-Brilliant S. h.m. 12 bullots. 30 000 | 2 Prizes of

de 4 000 do 3,427 2.500 1.750 203 Lowest 3 number prize 500 dollars. Tickets 10 dollars-Shares in proportion .-Certificule of a package of wholes, 130 duls;

halves 65 ; quarters 324 ; eighths 16t

35,000 Dollars. Grand Consolidated Lettery of Delaware and Georgia, class Ne 34, to be drawn at Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday, Angust 21st. 78 numbers ; 13 ballots. Splendid Scheme. I Prize of 35,000 20 Prizes of 15,000

10 000 20 do 6 000 do 5,000 180 Tickets 10 dollars-shares in proportion Certificate of a package of wholes, i30 dolls; alves 65 dolls ; quarters 321 ; eighths 161.

50.000 DOLLS! Susquehanna Canal Lottery, class No 39, to be drawn in Baltimore, on Wednesday, Au-

gust 25th, 1847. 78 Numbers ; 13 Ballofs. To this magnificent scheme we wish to call near Shepherdstown, on Thursday the 19th public attention, as the risk to the purchaser is August next, the following personal prosmall, compared to the immense amount to be to wit : drawn. The risk to the purchaser on a pack- Eight head of Work Horses, age of whole tickets is only \$208; on a pack- Two 2-year old Colts, age of halves 104 dollars; on a package of Some sheep and hogs, and various arti- quarters 52 dolls; and on a package of eighths cles of Household and Kitchen Fur- 26 dollars. One package of tickets may draw the four splendid prizes of 50,000, 25,000, 12,-500, and 8,000, amounting to the large sum of

95.000 Dollars. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. I Prize of \$50,000 do 25,000 ço 8 500 5 262 4,000 1.000 500 100 Prizes of 1,000 are \$100,000. Lowest 3 number prize \$500.

Tickets \$16-Shares in proportion. In addition to the above, we have Tickets in all the Maryland Lotteries. Tickets 2 to Three Barrels of Vinegar, 8 dellars ; shares in proportion. Also, le the Small Fry Delaware Letteries, tickets I dollar. Persons making remittances will have the amount invested in the most popular schemes on A lot of Bags, a lot of Wool,

Postage on all letters containing orders will Communications strictly confidential. D. PAINE & CO.

Alexandria, Va. N. B. The drawings of the above Letteries will be published in the Free Press, as soon as received. MAGNIFICENT

LOTTERIES, To be Drawn in August, 1847. W. MAURY & CO., Managers, (Successors to J G Gregory & Co.)

Class NO 50; for 1847.

ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY.

To be drawn in Alexandria, Va.; on Saturday; August 21st, 1847. 13 Drawn Numbers out of 75 MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. I Splendid prize of \$30 000 20 000 10 000 1 Prize of 5 000 do 3.500 1 dd 2 500 2,285 I do

2.000 1 do 1,000 25 Prizes of 53 do 200 200 do &c. Tickets \$10-Halves 5-Quarters \$24. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes do of 95 Halves

do of 25 Quarters \$40,000! Alexandria Lottery.

CLASS, No. 52, for 1847. To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 28th of AUGUST, 1847. 18 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots GRAND SCHEME. Prize of 40,000 Dollars 16,000 do 10.000 de 8.000 de 5 000 90 8.000 do do 2 703 30 Prizes of 1,000

60 do 400 do 129 do 300 Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. considered indispurable.

Mr. Gerard D. Moore living hear the premis. Certificates of Packages of 25 Tickets \$140 00 es, will show the farm to any one wishing to 26 Qr. de 35 00 quired.

600

ORDERS For Tickets and Shares, and Certificates ouel payments, with interest, from the day of of Packages in the choice Scientificates sale. The deferred payments to be secured by teries, will receive the most prompt a-t and all the accommodations to be found in any fention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us.

> Address, J. C. & MAURY, Agents for J. W. Maury & Co , Managers, WAS EINGTONCITY D. C. Lost Sheep.

STRAYED from the subscriber, living in Saddles for Sale.

list on the road leading from Cherlestown to and other Glazed Paper Hangings, with Major the White House. Any information respecting and other Glazed Paper Hangings, with Major and splendid Rich Cloth, Glazed and Common them will be thankfully received. WM. S. LOCK. July 20, 1847.

good paper, or traded for Country produce at a good paper, or traded for

ALBERT RITEBERGER. ALBERT RITE August 12, 1847. - 41.

and receipts in my absence. Persons liaving accounts against the est are requested to present them immediately. am anxious to ascertain the full amount debtedness that the estate is subject to. O H. F. SHERMAN, AL

Sixteen head of Cattle, amongst w Four Sows and eighteen Shoats, Fifty-two Sheep, Three Farm Wagons, one of them no One Wagon Bed, one 1-horse Cart One pair of Wood Ladders, Two pair of Hay Ladders, Six pair of Wagon Gears and Plond Gears, one sett of Housings, One Barouche and Harness. One Wheat Fan, one Cutting Box,

About 500 Bushels of Wheat, Household & Kitchen

Three Dining Tables, 1 Breakfast do.,

some of which is fine quality, Two Parlor Stoves, 2 ten-plate do., One Franklin Stove, One Safe, one Cupboard, One sett of China Dishes, Plates, Knive

Carter's Hetel, in Charlestown, that

26 Half do 70 00 | purchase, and give all further inter

ANDREW HUNTER, Aim de bonte ton, &c. Aug 5, 1847 - Spirit copy.

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NEW YORK, No. 30 Ann Street. Bostos, No. 14 State Street. PHILADELPRIA, No. 59. Pine Street.

Traveller's Guide.

The following list of routes off be found to be valuable to the travellist community.

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STAUL ON STAGE

Leaves Taylor & Seevers Hotel, Winchester, Parents wishing a Boarding School for Coton Oil, their daughters, will find important advantages ter, every evening, after the arrival of the cars ter, every evening, after the arrival of the cars ter, every evening, after the arrival of the cars ter, every evening, after the arrival of the cars terms of the ALEXANDRIA STAGE Leaves the same place every Tuesday, Thurs day and Saturday, at 2 owieck in the afternoon.

WASHINGTON CITY STAGE

Leaves the same place every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 4 o'clock in the morning ROMNEY STAGE Leaves every Menday, Wednesday and Fri day, at 8 o'clock is the morning. CACAPON SPRINGS STAGE Leaves every Menday, Wednesday and Fri-

VARIETY:

Two well dressed shoemakers being in the company of some gentlemen, were asked their profession; say's one; 'I pracfice the heeling art, 'and I,' said the other, 'labor for the good of men's soles.'

'I will confine you for contempt,' said the judge. 'You will, will you?' said the lawyer. 'I'm determined to do it.' said the judge. 'Then it will be a con templible act,' said the lawyer.

Once, when two Dutchmen were fishing, one said to the other: 'Any thing lewest cash prices, by pite you dare?' 'No Hans.' Well, nottin' pite me, too.'

"Pa, has time got legs?" 'Yes, Tom, and mighty long ones too. Why do you Because the paper speaks about public that they have on hand and are

'What's the news, neighbor?' 'Oh, not much in particular. They say bread stuffe are in a rapid decline.' That's no news,-they've been in a consumption all winter.'

At a camp meeting lately held in Connecticut, a preacher delivered himself of the following: 'I would that the gospel were a wedge and I a beetle; I would wack it into every sinner's heart among

A person asked an Irishman why he wore his stockings wrong side out? 'Bekase,' said he, there is a hole on the oth-

A man who had set up business with a wheelbarrow, was met in the street by one who said-'Is that you Tom? thought you had gone out of town.' . 'That's true,' was the answer. 'You sea that I have gone to Wheeling."

An adjutant of a volunteer corps being doubtful whether he had distributed musthat are without arms hold up your will be charged. For tuition sione, the charges Otto Rose, shell, menumental, militaire,

'I'm a done sucker,' as the child said when his mother weaned him.

It is reported that a boy in Vermont grows so fast that his clothes are too short before they are put on, and he has lately grown six inches through the crown of

Why is a chinese city like a man looking through a key hole? Ans .- It is (pecking) Pekin.

At Irishman recently gave the fellow. ing toast :- Here's wishing ye may niver die nor nobody kill ve, until ve knock of ger own door!"

DISAPPOINTMENT .- A lady who had boasted highly to a dinner party of the good manners of her little darling, addressed bim with-'Charles, will you have some more

'No,' was the ill-mannered reply.

"No!" exclaimed the astonished mother. 'No what?'

'No BEANS, ma,' said the child. A Judge out West, has recently deci-

Why is Ireland likely to become very And .- Its capital is always (doubling)

Why is General Taylor like & sheaf of wheat? Becguse he has never been thrashed

'Here's a health to all good 'lasses,' as the boy said when he licked a stick which he had plunged by mistake into a barrel

of spera cil. 'I am a broken man,' exclaimed

poet. 'So I think,' was the answer 'for I have sees your pieces. Some Yanken adsenturer has sold

number of dog sausages to the Mexicans. He is determind to meaf the fee! Why is Liverpool, England, like be nevolence ?

Ane .- If is founded on (riercy) Mer-

Select Female School. TENRY B. FURLONG respectfully in

Payable half yearly; but Two Doctors will be Monday the 38th of August He has been successfully advance.

His School will be conducted on the most epimprove both the minds and merals of those part of the following committed to his care.

Russis Isinglass, The terms will be moderate, varying from patveris'd Tumeric, it to Ten Dollars per sersion, of 21 works, Canella Alba, As his number will be limited, these desirous Chappel's & Henry's f sending will please make explication at the Any further information may be obtained by calling on his at the residuics of his Father, on Main sireet. Liquorice Ball, Barks,

Charlestown, July 29, 1817-4t. Young Ladies' Boarding & Day School, Winchester, Va.

Terms, &c. given by Circular. Winchester, Aug 5, 1847 - 2m*

Blacksmith Wanted. WISH to employ a Journeyman Blacksmith who is of industrious habits, and who un- Cubebs, derstands country work generally. To such an Do Palverised, one liberal wages will be given. GEORGE WISSINGER.

Virginius, Harpers-Ferry, ? August 5, 1847. Marble Establishment. NHE subscribers beg leave, most respectfully, to announce to the critices of Jefferson Coriander Seed, and the surrounding counties that they have and the surrounding counties, that they have erened a

Marble Yard in Charlestown, a few doors West of the Post Office, on the opposite side, where they will be Althea Root, prepared at all times, to furnish Monuments, Seneka Root, Tombs, Head and Foot Stones, and all other ar- Rhubarb Root, All orders thankfully received and punctually

attended to. ANDERSON & RING. Charlestown, Aug. 2, 1847-6m.

Gum Copai, Wool Wanted. HE highest prices will be given for wash Gum Arabic, ed and univashed WOOL, in goods, at the Gum Tragacanth, Gum Senegal, ROBINSON & HOLLAND. Gum Shellac, August 5, 1847-3t

Late Arrivals At the Depot of Useful and FASHIONABLE GOODS. must have lege to make 'em of, you know.' weekly receiving, NEW GOODS, which they Pepper-Black, Ground, Long, Cayenne, are selling at very reasonable prices. They in- Cloves, ground, allspice, mace, nutmegs; Loudon Long Cloth Cambries 124 cents, Domestic Muslins from 7 to 124, Prints, beautiful styles, in great variety, from

5 to 18 cents, Worsted Balzarines 25 cents. Heavy and desirable Cotton Hore 10 to 121, Ladies' Slippers 50, 75 and \$1.00, With a great variety of Fancy and Stapl Dry Goods, at low prices.

In Groceries, we name Sugar 64 and 8 cents Coffee 6 and 10, Ten 50 and 874, &c. &c. Remnants of all kinds sold without regard to ROBINSON & HOLLAND. Harpets-Ferry, August 5, 1847.

BOARDING SCHOOL WILLOW HILL, one mile from Kerneysville Depot, Jeff. Co. Va.

REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. THE 2d Term of this School will commence L on Monday August 30th. A limited number of Boarders will be remembers of the family. It will be the aim of the Principal to educate the conscience and elevate the merals, as well as to secure intellectual progress. The location of the School is highly favorable to health and morals. hets to all his men, cried out, 'All you come from the same family, in which case fifty | Gransparent, toilet oval, almond yellow,

for board, tuition, &c. the charges will be sixty dollars per session-except where two Oriontal, floating, vegetable, citron cosmetic, will be from three to six dollars per quarter, A la Pastorale, O D French, Palm; willow Hill, Jefferson Co. Va. ? April 8, 1847-1v

Dissolution of Co-Partnership. FITHE Partnership heretofore existing between

R. Wm. H. V. Cronise, and Wm G. Shipley trading under the name and firm of Wm. G. Shipley & Co., at Duffield's Depot and the Elk Branch Store, is this day dissolved by mitual consent. Wm. H. V. Cronise having sold out ink-Black, red and blue, inkstands, sand, 'United we fall, divided we stand,' as his entire interest to Wm. G. Shipley, the bu- Metallic pens, quills, motto scals, seal stamps, the temperance man said to the glass of siness will in future be conducted by him; and Sealing wax, plain and fancy, on his own account. W. H V. CRONISE,

WM. G SHIPLEY. Duffield's Depat, July 19, [29] 1847.

NOTICE.

EELING grateful for the very liberal patronage that has been bestowed upon me since I have been conducting the Mercantile business, at this place, ss . Igent, I beg leave most respectfully, to inform my friends and the yer brains out against the silver knocker public generally, that I have now commenced business entirely upon my own responsibility.
and most respectfully solicit a large share of the public patronage. Having commenced business with a small capital, and having large monthly payments to make, necessity will com- Brockenbrough Mc Cormick pel me to adhere as strictly as possible to the cash & PRODUCS SYSTEM. But bear in James Griggs, Mary Frances McCormind that I am determined to reduce prices to uit the times.

The highest market price will be paid for roduce, and marketing of all finds in erchange for goods at Cash prices Duffield's Depot, July 23, 1847.

A Judge out West, has recently decided that it might be insanity to sign another man's name to a check in place of your own, but when you draw the money on the check and spend it, there is a good deal of sanity in the proceeding.

Bank of the Valley in Virginia.

Winchester, July 9, 2847

SPECIAL meeting of the Stochholders of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some of the Staniton, will be held at the Banking House in Winchester, and the rules of this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that an another this country: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that an accountry: It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff, and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-love of the said town of Charlestown. Bank of the Valley in Virginia. ? at II o'clock. H. M. BRENT, Cashier. July 15, 1847.

Apprentices Wanted.

from 14 to 15 years of age. JOHN BROOKS. Charlestown, July 29, 1847-61.

French & German Looking Glass Depot and Frame Manufactory.

ES, framed and unframed, and Portrait eta Picture Fremes, on hand, or manufactured to order. For sale at lowest cash prices, by SAMSON CARISS, Carver & Guilder, No. 138 and 140 Baltimore street. Buftimore, June 17, 1847.

greeable to their guests.

BUSHROD TAYLOR, GEC. W. SERVERS. Winchester, Va., Jan M., 1817-if

THOMAS M. FLINT,

AVING perchased the Drag Store recent-ty kept by J. H. Beard, in Charlestown, and having replenished the stock by large purabases, just received, respectfully solicits a chare of the liberal patrenage beretefere extended to the establishment. He hopes by a desire to please, and constant personal attention to the business, to merit the confidence and favor of the citizens of Jefferson county. He will warrant every article in his assortment to be of proved plan; and no efforts will be spared to the best quality, and sold at the lowest retail

Do Pulverised,

Boneset

Colocynth,

Calamine.

Arrow Roct,

Getian Root,

Do pulverised,

Do pulverised;

Gum Scammeny,

Gum Galbanum,

Gum Opium,

Gam Kino,

and Weights,

MEDICINES, &c. &c. Squille. Do pulverised. Creum Tartar. Judkins' Ointment, Tapioca, Calcin'd Magnesia, Pearl Barley, Oat Meal. Peruvian and Lima Cochineal, Fig Blue, Indigo, Flour of Sulphur, Flowers of Zinc, ndian Rubber, Pulveris'd Cinnamon, Rell Brimstone, Colombo Root, Blistering Ointment. Lemon Acid in crys-

Apothectry's Scales Eye Water, Strechnine. Heward's & Cooke's Preparation of Sar saparilla, Sarsaparilla Root, Blue Mass, Copperas, Notmegs, Sulphat & Acetat of

Do Pulverised, Salt Petre, refined, Morphine Burgundy Pitch, Balsam Tolu, Do Copavia, Graduated Measures. Orris Root, Saratoga Powders. Nipple Shells, Seidlitz Powders, Sucking Bottles, Soda Powders, Rotten Stone, Orange Peel, Pumice Stone, Tartar Emetic, Pink Root. Sugar of Lead. Carsway Seed, Tartaric Acid, Sulphuric Acid, Muriatic Acid.

Nitrie Acid, Red and Black Inke, Mace, Jalap, Fine Sponge, Coarse do. Cajeput Opodeldec, Common do. Cinnamon Bark, Do pulvarised, Salts of Tartar, Citrated Kali, Lunar Caustic. Flewers of Benzoin Syrup of Liverwort, De of Buchu, Hoff Ando Lig. Comp Syr Rhubarb,

Do Almonds,

De Rosemary,

Do Juniper, Do Penneroyal. SPICES Cinnamon, ground;

Gums Myrrh, & Guia- De Peppermint,

Mustard-black, white, ground. PAINTS. White lead; dry, in oil, black lead, red lead ; Spanish whiting; retten stone, lamp black; Litharge, umber, varmillien, Prussian blue ; Ivory black, British lustre ; Chrome green and yellow; yellow echre;

Fish, sperm and Linseed oil; Turpentine, copal, japan and black varnish. DYESTUFFS. Logwood, chipped and ground; Camwood chipped, nicaragua, chipped ; Fastie chipped, madder, &c. WINDOWGLASS-8 by 10, 10 by 12, 11 by 14, 12 by 15, 14 by 18

Cork glass. FREFUNIERY. Colegne; Plain & fancy; bay water; Orange flower water, magnolia, Cosmatigua, Cologne rea! German; French do. a great variety of French and English preparations for hair ; Pearl powder, preparations for the teeth; a variety of powders, washes, &c.;

Pungents, Salts &c., &c. Soaps.

Wash-balis; do sand, Ambrosial cream, shaving cream. Brushes. Hair, tooth, shaving, clothes, white-washing,

scrubbing and shoe brushes, &c., a splendid Stationary. School Books, blank do, children's do,

Bibles, plain and fancy binding, Prayer and hymn books, do Paper .- Foolscap, letter, and note, Pocket Books, lead pencils, slates & pencils, Visiting cards and cases, Penknives, paper holders, wafers, assorted, Bristol Boards, do perforated, &c &c.

Fruit, Confectionary, Best Tobacco and Cigars. at all hours with great care and accuracy.

Charlestown, Aug 12, 1847. VIRGINIA, TO WIT: At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthfor Jefferson County, the first Monday in

mick, Ann Mc Cormick and Harfield

Mc Cormick, DEFTS. IN CHANCERY. McCormick, and Harfield McCormick, Ann having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and therules of this Court; and it appearing by

A Copy—Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 12, 1847. (Bunter, Att'

Humphreys, dec'd. AGAINST

T. Daugherty, dec'd, DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. SAUSON CARISS. Carver & Guilder.

No. 1.5 and 140 Baltimore street.

Baftimore, June 17 1847.

TAYLORS HOTEM.

The defendants, Enos A. Daugherty and Ellen
M. Daugherty, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of asserted and control this control of the subscribers authorized to the public that this establishment is now open for the reception of company. They have made extensive arrangements for the accommodation of visitors, and ploige themselves that overy effort will be made to render it both pleasant and accessively, and posted at the front does of the court-house in the maid town of Charlestewn, for the accommodation of the mode to render it both pleasant and accessively, and posted at the front does of the court-house in the maid town of Charlestewn, for the accessive of the court-house in the maid town of Charlestewn, for the mode to their guests.

A Copy—Teste.
ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. August 12, 1847.

VIRGINIA, to wit: At Rules bolden in the clerk's office of the cir

cuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, Abigal N. Tate, Executrix, and John Humphreys and Humphrey Keyes, Ex-

ceased, AGAINST William T. Washington, and William tursge. erty, deceased,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Enos A. Daugherty & Ellen M. Daugherty, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the 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 Charlestewn.

A copy Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 12, 1847.

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 August,

of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Jacob Cronise, William H. V. Cronise, William G. Shipley, William Moulder, Andrew Hunter, and also George Baughman, Comfort Tiffany and John B. Young, partners under the name and firm of Baughman, Tiffa-

The President, Directors and Company

ny & Co., DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defts. Jacob Cronisa, George Baughman, Comfort Tiffany, and John B. Young, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the this country : It is ordered, that the said deft's. plies all the stock on the farm, with access from do appear here on the first day of the next Term every field, which are seven in number, and all and answer the Billof the Plaintiffs; and that a | the fields have gates well fired. copy of this order be forth with inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two one of the most desirable in the county. months successively, and posted at the front door | Any person wishing to purchase will please a large assortment of

Charlestown. A copy-Teste; R. T. BROWN, Clerk. August 12, 1847.

At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, Isaac Henkle, Guardian of Frances E. Smith,

IRGINIA, TO WIT:

Frances E. Smith, Eli Smith, Richard Witliams, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, and as such Committee, Addeceased, Benjamin W. Jefferson, and Maria E. Jefferson, Frances Ann Jefferson, and Ann Hamilton Jefferson, infant children of Hamilton Jefferson, deceased, DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defend'ts, Maria E. Jefferson, Frances house, negro houses, stabling, &c. Ann Jefferson, and Ann Hamilton Jefferson, not having entered their appearance, and given security according to the act of assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day the Blue Ridge and North Mountains, and is of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith ever occurred, arising from its lecal situation. inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted ceived, who will be treated; in all respects; as Bears oil, macassar oil, Jaynes hair tonic; and at the front door of the court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 12, 1847. VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

t Rules holden in the clerk's Office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, 1847: John G. Ridenour acting Executor of Elizabeth Ridenour, deceased,

PLAINTIFF, AGAINST Samuel Ridenour, Robert Ridenour Henry C. Ridenour, Joshua Cavalier and Mary Ann his wife, Elizabeth V. Ridenour, Frances R. Ridenour, Catharine Backhouse, Elizabeth Backhouse, Eliza Bordley, wife of Richard Bordley; Lewis Mylius, and Oscar Mylius,

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Eliza Bordley, Lewis Mylins, and Oscar Mylius, not having entered their appearance and given security ac-Physicians prescriptions will be put up of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory ev- field Turnpike with the Winchester road, and try: It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next Scollay, R. W. Bayler, and Mrs. Jane C. Washterm, of this Court, and answer the bill of the ingten. This tract contains about Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery With inserted in some newspaper published in Ninety acres of which is cleared land—the rethis county, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of

this county.
A copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Aug 12, 1847.

VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

Robert Hazlett Guardian of George William Hazlett. AGAINST George William Hazlett, (an infant,) tenements, three Orchards, and a number of facob Boltz; or Pulse, Isaac Pulse, fine Springs near the dwellings. This tract David Pulse, Nicholas Pulse, and will either be sold entire, or divided to suit pur-John Henry Allstadt and Catharine chasers. My terms will be made known to those who may be disposed to purchase either

DEFTS. IN CHANCERY. NHE deft., Jacob Boliz er Pulse, not having WANTED immediately, five or mix boys to VIRGINIA, TO WIT:

learn the Saddling and Harness business, At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuity according to the Act of Assembly and the rules.

At Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit and it appearance and given security. entered his appearance, and given security cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory Jefferson County, the first Monday in August, evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this 1847:

Shigal N. Tate, Executrix and John Humphreys and answer the bill of the Plaintiff, and that a miles north of Berryville, offers it at private and usually at his residence in Charlestown. PLAINTIFFS, copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for

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

cotton rags, by T C SIGAFOOSE. FEW more left, of those very chesp Lawns and Bareges.
T C SIGAFOOSE.

JEFFERSON TARM FOR SALE.

IVHE subscriber offers at private safe, the E FARM upon which he resides, Containing 318 Acres. Ecutors of George W. Humphreys, de- sources for its further improvement, available MILLS for a thrm of years, will offer fair in-

T. Daugherty, Enos A. Daugherty, der) and a number of conveniently situated Bolting Claths, &c , and our present facilities Mary A. Daugherty and Ellen M. Ponds, give it a permanent supply of water .- fer gricding will enable us to manufacture thir-Baugherty, heirs of Joseph T. Daugh- and the Shepherdstown Turnpike passing with- ty Barrels of Flour per day. Families wishing on the deceased Dryrs in a few hundred yards, renders the access ensy, at all sessons, to the Villages, Mills, Rail at all times on accommodating terms. Road Depots, etc., in the vicinity. The improvements have, all, been recently

erected, and are ample for the accommodation of a large family, both white and black, and for the various uses of the farm. The Dwelling House. (Built of Brick) contains nine rooms, besides pantries, garrets, etc., is handsomely finished, and prettily situated, in an extensive grove of

In every respect, this property combines the equirements of a comfortable residence, with eetown, Jefferson county, Virginia. PHILIP P. DANDRIDGE. March 4, 1847 .- tf.

PRIVATE SALE.

About 113 or 114 Acres of Land, the Potomac Mills, 4 miles from the Balti- plenish the stock and continue the business, bu more and Ohio Railroad, and 14 miles from the the great distance which I live from Berryville, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. One third in good | renders it totally impracticable for me to do so. TIMBER. The improvements consist of a

NEW TWO STORY Log Dwelling House, with cellars, and a good log barn with stabling for eight horses. Also, corn-Log Dwelling House, house, wagon-shed, carriage-house, ice-house smoke-house, with a collar under it A YOUNG ORCHARD APPLE & PEACH TREES

Rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfac- Also-A large cistern and never-failing well of tery evidence that they are not inhabitants of water at the door; also, a large pool that sup-The Farm is well enclosed, and is, altogether,

of the Court House in the said Town of call and see me, living on the farm. April 1, 1847-1f

Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the South, offers for sale his Valuable Landed Estate,

Situated three miles North West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice, for Jefferson county, Va.) within half a mile of the Winchester and Petomac Railroad, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turppike, and also within four ministrator of Hamilton Jefferson, miles of Kerney's Depot, on the Baltimere & Ohio Kailroad,

Containing 600 Acres. The improvements consist of a commodious BRICK DWELLING HOUSE. containing eleven rooms. Outbuildings consist of a Smoke-

There is a great variety of Choice Fruit growing and yielding, upon the estate, besides every variety of Ornamental Trees growing in the yard. The Dwelling commands a beautiful view of very healthy, but few cases of sickness having The land is of the best limestone. From its location,-being convenient to all the improvements, so that all the produce raised upon the farm can be easily conveyed to market at little expense, this estate is one of the most desira-

This land can be divided into two farms giving both wood and water to each. The subscriber respectfully invites, a cal from those desirous of purchasing land, as he is prepared to accept a price that would make the purchase a valuable investment, even as a desires, a country residence, an opportunity is Also by the Agents named below. now afforded rarely to be met with. WM. T. WASHINGTON. Near Charlestown, Jefferson Co. Va. ?

Nov 19, 1846. Land for Sale. HAVE several fine TRACTS of LAND in this county and in Berkeley, for sale at low prices and on most accommodating payments. H. ST. G. TUCKER.

Hazlefield, Jefferson co. Va., ? Oct 1, 1846-if. Valuable Rich-Woods Land

FOR SALE WISH to dispose of that portion of the Rich-Woods FARM lying on the West side cording to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of the county road which connects the Smithidence that they are not inhabitants of this coun- adjoining the lands belonging to the heirs of John T. A. Washington, deceasel, Dr. Samuel Cae hundred and sixty Acres. mainder is heavily Timbered, the growth consisting of the various kinds of oak, hickory,

walnut, lecust, &c. The open land, (thirty acres of which is well set in clover.) is finely ing the fields from the North and West winds __ | before the public. and the seil is of the very best quality.

At Rules holden in the clerk's office of the circuit superior court of law and chancery for LAND on the Blue Ridge Mountain, about HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, and corner of Jefferson county, the first Monday in August, two miles below the Shannondale Springs, cou- Charles & Pratt sts. taining about

800 ACRES, A portion of this is cleared land, the remainder has on it a growth of oak, hickory, pine and chestnut. There are upon this tract several

his wife, devisees of Jacob Boltz, Sr., of the above tracts. THOS. B. WASHINGTON. Clarke County Land for sale. dispose of, will find it to their interest to give through the Hat. J. L. McPHAIL, THE undersigned, wishing to dispose of his very highest cash prices.

Farm, situated in Clarke County, Va two He can be seen at

150 Acres; Louisa Washington, and William T. Daugherty, two months successively, and posted at the Enos A. Daugherty, Mary J. Daugherty and front door of the Court-house, in the said town description is deemed unnecessary—suffice it to Ellen M Daugherty, children and herrs of Jeseph of Charlestown. say, a great bargain will be given. Possession given on the 1st of January next, or soones if desired. THOS. W. McCORMICK. Berryville, June 4, 1846-if.

> The undersigned is authorized and will attend to the sale of the above property,
> P. McCORMICK. Sept 17, 1846.

> > Wool, Wool!

WILL give the highest market price for washed and unwashed WOOL, in exchange or C. Billmyrs's make of Fulled and Plaid Linseys, or any other kind of merchandise. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1846.---

TO THE FARMURS

JEFFERSON & CLARKE. HE undersigned, John Kable, Solomon He-Il debower and David Johnston, trading un-Of Limestone Land; about 250 cleared and in der the name and firm of Kiste, HEPLEBOWER PLFTS., at very little expense. The greater part of the ducemants to the farmers generally-either to Woodland (about 70 Acres) is enclosed for as grind their wheat, or to purchase the same for cash. These Mills have very recently under-The Opequon Creek (upon its Western bor- gone a thorough repair-such as now Eurrs.

We hope, by strict attention to business and promptness in all matters, to merit a share of the public patronnge.

JOHN KABLE. DAVID JOHNSTON. SOLOMON HEFLEBOWER. Kabletown, June 17, 1847-30.

A Chance to make a Fortune.

THE undersigned offers the stock of goods remaining on hand, of the late firm of a well improved and propuedtive Farm, justly con- Boteler and Johnson, at Berryville, Clarke sidered one of the most valuable of its size, in county, Va, at private sale. The stock has deffersen county. It is offered for sale upon been very considerably reduced since the dissothe most liberal terms, both as to price and the lution, amounting now to about \$4,500. The time of payment. For further particulars, ei- daily retail sales continue to lessen the amount, ther apply to the subscriber (personally) on the which makes the inducement for those who remises, or by letter, addressed to him, near wish to establish themselves in the mercantile business greater. The location is, without exception, the best in the Union. The lands of the County are of the most fertile kind—the chants and Farmers, in selling Flour, citizons out of debt; as an evidence of this fact, the Monthly Courts only last three or four hours A liberal credit will be given on the purchase

S offered at private sale, within 14 miles of I have been urged by many customers to re-I still continue to sell at cost, and many articlea below cost. Merchanis in western Virginia can replenish their stock cheaper than they can in the eastern market -as I am determined to make it an object to them to give me a call. Province McCorniek, of Berryville, is full authorized to transact business connected with the concern-and in my absence will negotiate a sale of the goods. Letters addressed to ei ther of us will meet with prompt attention.

RICHARD JOHNSON. Petersville, Frederick Co., Md. June 3, 1847

FURNITURE DEPOT At Harpers-Ferry. THE undersigned has the pleasure to an nounce to the public that he has for sale,

Heautiful Furniture. The payments shall be mederate, but person- Such as SOFAS, BURE. PUS. Tables, Chairs al application will satisfy all. Any person Mattresses, Bedsteads, Lucking Glasses, &c. (White, Att'y wishing to buy can have possession on the first all of which he will sell at very roduced prices. SAMUEL HESS. These articles are manufactured in Alexandria, of the best materials, and it the best manner. with the aid of machinery, and under such fa- His experience in the business, and the arrangevorable circumstances as enables him to assure ments made to receive regularly the reports of the public that they are better and handsomer, the adopted style of dress, enables him to assure and will be sold cheaper, than any made in this his customers that garments will be cut and quarter of the country. Those who have been in the habit of supply.

ng themselves from the Alexandria establish nent, are particularly invited to call and see he articles now offered. Call and examine before you purchase else-SUNDERTAKING, and Repairing of all

JOHN R. ZIMMERMAN. Harpers-Ferry, April 29, 1847 - 6m Mane's Compound Syrup of Morehound. ACR the cure of coughs, colds, consumption, spitting of blood, pain in the side and Breast, Brenchitis, croup, asthms, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the

ungs or neglected Cold.

kinds of Furniture, attended to promptly.

The following sonnet was addressed to the reprieter by a young lady who was cured e He! ye who pant, with failing breath, And pine away, and die; HANCE shall "put away" your death, And light, anew, your oye. How sweet it melts upon the tongue,

How grateful to the breast ! A glorious theme for poet's song, Soothing his cough to rest. HANCE! favored of the gods art thou! A plessing to thy race, Let laurels flourish on thy brow, And wealth those laurels grace. When herees are forgotten; kings Defunct ; or, ceased to reign ;

Theu conqueror of pair. Price 50 cents per bottle, or 6 betiles for \$24. speculation, to any disposed to engage in such Prepared and sold by SETH S. HANCE, 100 an enterprise. To a gentlemen of fortune, who Baltimore st. and corner Charles & Pratt sts -Prepared and sold by SETH S. HANCE, 100 Hance's Sarsaparilla Vegetable or Blood Pills.

Glory, for thee, shall flap her wings ;

MIFTY Pills in a Box - the cheapest and bes Medicine in existence! FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD, removing bile, correcting disorders of the stomach and bowe's, costiveness, dyspepsia, swimming in the nead, &c. Persons of a full habit vho are subject to headache, giddiness, drowsi ness, and singing in the ears, attsing from too great a flow of blood to the head, should never be without them, as many dangereds symptoms will be entirely carried

off or removed by their immedi-Read the following won larful cure of Dyspepsia: This is to certify that my wife was afflicted choice assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, with the Dyspessia for twelve years, and tried and will give prompt attention to all business both advertised medicines and Thomsonian, but in that line. without effect ; and myself attacked with blindness, and my head otherwise affected from bard drinking, so that I was apprehensive fits; of and seeing Hance's Sarsaparilla Pills advertised-I went and got a box of them, which, to my as, tonishment effected a cure of me and my wife exposed for cultivation-the wood land protect- both as yet, and I do think their without a rival Price 50 cents per bottle, or six bottles for For sale siso by

JOHN P BROWN, Charlestown JOSEPH ENTLER, Shepherdstown A. M. CRIDLER DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. Cash for Negroes.

HE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, nim a call before selling, as he will pay the

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at All letters addressed to him will be premptly attended to. ttended to. WILLIAM CROW. Charlestown, Nov 26, 1846-11

NOTICE: A LL persons indebted to the estate of Jas. Prather, deceased, are hereby notified that they are expected to pay the amounts due. And those having accounts against the estate are requested to present them properly authon-ticated for payment. D. DECK, June 24, 1867. Ex'r of James Prather, dec'd.

Zollickoffer's Vernifuge. THIS remedy possesses advantages over most articles of the kind-being easily taken by children-and very effectual in removing worms. A fresh supply just received.
June 3, 1847. JOHN E. BROWN.

RAIN CRADLES-For the by T C SEGAFOOSE. ROSS & GARROTT. Flour and General

COMMISS'N MERCHANTS. Agents for the sale of Live Stock, HOLLINGSWORTH STREET. BALTIMORE, MD.

IBERAL ADVANCES made on Consign. July 29, 1847. LAURENCE B. BECKWITH AVING removed to the NEW WARE. HOUSE, No. 29. COMMERCE STREET, Will continue to sell on commission, Flour, Grain,

He respectfully asks the patronage of the Parmers and Millers of the Yailey. Baltimore, June 10, 1847-6m. TURNER & MUDGE, Wholesale Bealers N Paper of all descriptions.

and other produce.

Printing and Writing laks, Bleaching Pow ders, Russia Skins, &c. I Cash paid for Rags.

No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. April 30, 1847-1v. JOHN HOBSON & CO..

Flour & General Commiss's MERCHANTS. No. 381, Baltimore Street, Baltimore, FFER their services to Millers, Mer-Grain, and other Country Produce, of all kinds, and in the purchase of Grecories, Fish, Salt the Circuit Superior Court only one day .- and Plaster, and hopes by strict attention to business, and punctuality in making returns, to eceive a share of business.

Cash advances made on consignments when

Baltimore, March 25, 1847-6m S. MAC PHERSON, Commission Merchant & Dealer in Merchandize. NO. 49, COMMERCE STREET, BALTIMORE. FLOUR, Grain, Pork or other Pre-

he Farmers' and Millers' of Jefferson and adacent counties. Baltimore, Dec 24, 1846-if CHRISTOPHER THOMAS. Fashionable Tailor and

uce, and respectfully solicits consignments of

Habit Maker. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he carries on the TAILORING BUSINESS in the shop lately occupied by Mr. Kercheval, at Duffield's Depot, and is prepared to execute all work entrusted to him in the neatest and most fashionable style -made to order, and in strict conformity with the prevailing fashious and taste of the day. While he flatters bimself with the belief that his work in taste and fashion will be equal to that done in any of the cities, be also foels assured that he is prepared to cut and make up the garments to please the fancy of those whe do not wish to be governed by the prevailing He hopes by strict attention to business, and

determination to lack in no effort on his part oplease his enstomers, to receive a liberal share f public favor. CHRISTOPHER THOWAS. Duffield's Depot, June 21, 1817-3m - Spirit. N. B. The Shop at Halltown will still bo

carried on under my superintendence. C. T. Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing term in this Institution will .commence on Monday the 23d of August ext, and continue five mouths-TEACHER, Mr. JOHN J. SANBORN. tuition: English Department \$20 per annum.

Thorough instruction given, not only in the different branches which constitue a good common education, but also in the Latin and Greek Languages, and the higher Mattematics, to any Pupils from a distance accommodated with board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission til the

Classical & Mathematical 33; do.

close of the session. For the Trustges. N. S. WHITE, July 8, 1847-3m J. J. S. respectfully assures those whom may concern, that he is willing and desirous to receive pupils attending exclusively to the studies of the English department, and that all

such will receive their full share of his time and attention NEW CABINET

MANUFACTORY. Jo & T. K. STARRY, respectfully inform the public generally, that they have opened in Charlestown, on the corner west of the Bank and opposite the Post Office, a Cabinet Factory.

Having supplied themselves with a stock o Materials, they are prepared to manufacture, and will keep constantly on hand, Bureaus, Sideboards, Sofas, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, and every other article in the Cabinet line .-They have also supplied themselves with a

Repairing of all kinds attended to. -ALSO-Chair-making & Painting, Executed with neatness, and all orders from a distance promptly attended to. AF We are at all times prepared to furnish COFFINS, and being provided with a New Hearse, will give attention to any orders from the country. Also-Turning of every description executod with promptness.

They respectfully invite the public to give

Charlestown, May 6, 1847-tf

HATS AND CAPS For the Present Season. UST received a fine assertment of Hair, Cloth, and Straw Cape, for children. Also, in store, and constantly finishing, Hats of every variety, Suitable for Summer wear. I would call the attention of my friends and the public to a new mode of trimming adopted

Baltimore, June 24, 1847. 132 Balt. at. Coal, Coal, Coal.

GRATE & SMITH'S COAL, just received and for sale cheep, by

J CRONISE & SON.

Duffield's Depot, B. & O. R. R., ? March 11, 1847 Wheat & Corn Wanted.

THE subscribers are anxious to purchase any number of bushels of Wheat and Corn, for which they will pay the highest cash price on delivery. Or, if the Farmers prefer it, they will haul it from their Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose. Farmers ! look to your interests, and give us a call before you dispose

M. H. & V. W. MOORE.
Old Furnace, Jefferson Co., Va., ? Feb 25, 1847. Prinister, Salt, Fish, Tor, &c., always on hand, to exchange with the farmers for their produce.

PLASTERING LATHS—For sale by July 15. THOS. RAWLI THOS. RAWLING: