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Candles, Caket, and Confectionary. R-shop to the house adjoining the store of Mr. J Harris and immediately opposite the residence of Mr. F. W. Rawlins, where he will be most happy to receive the visits of his old friends and scores of rew of a, of all ages sex, and condition. He will always keep on handa choice and varied asso tment of FRUIT, CONFECTIONARY, FRENCH AND OTHER CANDIES, CAKES, TOYS, LEMONS, ORANGES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, &c. &c., which he will dispose of at the very lowest prices. Those is to an or country who are disposed Finvest a ni pence to blease the children, or minister to the taste of the inter man, are requested to call, as they will always and me ready and willing to TICE SREAM always on hand during the season.

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merly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing Letters addressed to him at Charlestown, Jeffernon county, Va., will be promptly attended to, from may part of the confairs WM. A. SUDDITH. Feb. 1, 1849-11

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To the people of this and the neighboring Counties he would say, that his House shall always be

Beating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats constantly run-ping to Georgetown and Alexandria, do re-spectfully informable persons having PRODUCE to acid to either market, that they will boat it on rea-somable usins. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeas, and Ohio Canal, and on the Battimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point to the Baltimore road, or on the Witchester road, at a very small charge.

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# THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1849.

#### POETRY. A CHAMBER SCENE.

She rose from her untroubled sleep, And put aside her soft brown hair,

And in a tone as low and deep,
As love's first whisper, breathed a prayer.
Her snow-white hands together pressed,
Her blue eye sheltered in its lid— The folded linen on her breast

Just swelling with the charms it hid; And from her long and flowing dress Escaped a bare and slender foot, Whose fall upon the earth did press

Just like a snow-flake, soft and mute; And there, from slumber, soft and warm, Like a young spirit fresh from heaven, She bowed her light and graceful form, And humbly prayed to be forgiven. Oh, God! if souls unsoiled as these,

Our leveliest and purest one-She, with a face so pure and bright, We doesn her some stray child of light— If she with these soft eyes and tears, Day after day, in her first years, Must kneel and pray for grace from Thee,

Need daily mercy at thy throne-

If she, upon her bended knees,

What far, far deeper need have we? How hardly, if she win not heaven, Will our wild errors be forgiven? THE SOUL'S PASSING. Take her faded hand in thine-Hand that no more answereth kindly; See the eyes were wont to shine,

Uttering love, now staring blindly; Tender-hearted, speech departed— Speech that echoed so divinely. Runs no more the circling river, Warming, brightening every part; There it slumbereth cold forever-No more merry leap and start.

No more flushing cheeks to blushing— In its silent home the heart! Hope not answered to your praying! Cold, responseless lies she there, Death, that ever will be slaving, Something gentle, something fair,

Came with numbers soft as slumbers---She is with Him, otherwhere!

## MISCELLANEOUS

### THE DISCOVERED HUSBAND.

"Mary, my dear," said Charles Halwood to | marks of a noble mind. He found the obhis wife, "come set by me, while I read this | ject for which he had so often sighed, and beautiful piece in your magazine this week." | resolved to secure it while within his grasp. "Is it something very interesting?" said | He proposed that she should leave the city

Mrs. Halwood. "Oh! very, indeed; it is written by our new authoress, Alice Carlisle, of whom every one is speaking in such high terms. I wonder who she can be? No one knows, and she seems determined to keep herself in security." "Perhaps she has special reasons for so doing," said Mrs. Halwood.

Cloth rooms up stairs-entrance, south end "I suppose she has," replied her husband, "but I should think one of her brilliant talents, and one, too, who receives so much applause from the public in general, would Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celbe proud to make herself known. But I will read to you her production in this

During the first year of Mr. Halwood's marriage life he had lived very happily; but when the novelty had worn off, and he saw his wife from day to day wearing the same Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as quiet smile, and preserving the same modesto quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valuby both, by spending his leisure moments able invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered | with his wife, studying her character of mind. he devoted the most of them to reading the various periodicals of the day with which his table was loaded. He had become very much interested, of late, with a new authoress who had suddenly made her appearence in the literary world, under the HAS constantly on hand a general asssortment of DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS. name of Alice Carlisle, and who had become very popular in the public prints, but still Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish, kept her name incog.

When Halwood had finished reading, he exclaimed, "Is not that beautiful? How pure and elevated the thought! Do you not think she is a fine writer, Mary?" "Why, yes, pretty good," replied Mrs. Halwood, with seeming indifference, and turning away, busied herself with a book be-

Halwood felt disappointed and pained; he sat for a few moments humming a short tune; and throwing down the book he wended his way to his office. "How stupid," he muttered, as he walked along, "not to see the beauty of such a production as that .-Oh! that Alice Carlisle was my wife! Then I could be a happy man-then there would be a congeniality of thought and feeling.

DRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts were not there. He tried to dissipate his of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick feelings by looking over and arranging his papers: but still his mind would wander upon the fair authoress, and then he would compare what his imagination pictured her to be, IN PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, with his wife, and he felt more dissatisfied than ever. He made every enquiry and

> Time wore on, but brought no relief to the mind of Charles Halwood. Since that reserved and silent in his wife's presence.

now prepared to accommodate passengers by the acquainted with her, and ending by begging and more than once he wished himself by Rail Road, or travellers, in the most comfortable her to grant him an interview. He dropped her side to ask her forgiveness. He tried her to grant him an interview. He dropped her side to ask her forgiveness. He tried, with the early enthusiasm which youth brings soon received the following note.

" Mr. Halrood-Dear Sir: I received grateful for the complimentary manner in | mind. which you have spoken of my writings. As you will meet a lady in a Quaker garb, turn | went an deck. The tall spires of the city and walk with her, and you will have the of P-were just in sight; and when the Give the House a call, and judge of its merits for

cheded too far in this affair, and conscience whispered, "Better sit with your wife this ject he had so long wished for. eve, whom you have sworn to protect." But he did not list to the voice of conscience; an opportunity offered to gratify his desire, will be newly ironed or repaired in a style equal to that of any other Shop in the county. All descrip-tions of REPAIRING will be done on the most reaand he resolved to improve it. He had taken the first step from the path of rectitude, and is was easier going forward than backward. is seen this evenings, of late, at the office, and being wholly unacquainted with the inhabitants of the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for their meeting, he felt no fear of being recognised being the street chosen for the street chos one during the interview, or that it would

not be known to his wife. He wrapped him-self in his cloak, and drawing his hat closely over his forehead, proceeded with hasty

steps towards M -- street. It was dimly lighted, and there being none but dwelling houses in it, there were but few passing back and forth. He had walked up and down the street a few times; still no one appeared that he could recognize as the object of his search, and he began to think he was the object of some trick, when suddenly turning around, he observed a figure before him, wearing the close Quaker bonnet and cloak. He approached her, and was somewhat surprised that she immediately recognized him, although she was an entire stran-

and entered into conversation. He frankly confessed to her his situation with his own, then spoke in glowing terms of the beauties of her productions, upon which he had so long dwelt, and bitterly lamented that he had not found such an one with whom to spend his days. The lady seemed somewhat agitated, and rather silent at first, and appeared inclined to keep her face hidden in her hat, so as not to give Halwood a view of it. After some hesitation, she told him that she loved him in secretthat he possessed the warmest affections of her heart-that ere he led his bride to the altar, she had looked upon him as the being above all others with whom she wished to be united-and that it was love of him alone that made her what she was, a writer. Halwood listened to her with breathless silence; busy thoughts ran over the associations of his former years, but among all his acquaintances he could select none to whom he could apply the character of the lady before him. He caught sight of her face as they passed a street lamp. There was a strikingly familiar look in it, but he could recollect none possessed of so much sweetness and beauty. True, he had only a hasty glance, yet in that one look, he thought he discovered

turn comes to old age, he is almost sure to be treated with respect .- Spectator. with him-go to a distant city-there become his wife, and then sail to a foreign land where they could dwell together in obscurity, The character of a decent, well-behaved, gentleand enjoy each other's society undisturbed. At first she appeared shocked at such a proposal, and spoke of his wife, whom he

would leeve behind him broken hearted; also the disgrace with which he would be looked upon by the world at large. But Halwood was eloquent in overcoming every obstacle she could present; if he remained as he was, he must be miserable, and said his wife could not be more unhappy to leave her forever, than to feel daily that although he acted the part of a husband, his heart was far from her. He finally succeeded in gaining her consent to his proposals, on condition that she should not reveal her true

office, and Alice to her home. maining for a few months at least, and re- the fable of Hercules and the wagoner .-

accordingly. The important evening came round .he anticipated. Having all things in readi- a hopeless adventurer, "Despair should not ness, he took a hasty leave of his wife, sprang in his carriage at the door and soon | Whatever dilemma we may be in, our first found himself at the steamboat landing .- | effort should be directed to its removal .-His fair companion had not yet made her | The more we fret, the further we are off. appearance. It was now 8 o'clock in the He entered his office, but his thoughts evening-balf an hour and the boat would start. He waited twenty minutes between

hope and fear, when a cab stopped near where he was standing, and from it issued the little Quakeress, dressed in the same neat, plain style, closely veiled. Halwood stepped forward, gave her a cordial greeting, and conducted her on board to the ladies took every measure that prudence would ad- cabin. She then requested him to leave mit to ascertain who she was, but all to no her until they should arrive at their destined port; he reluctantly did so as he had prom-

ised to grant all requests she should make. Halwood retired to his state room. but day of which we have spoken, he had never | not to rest. Now that he was left to himmentioned Alice Carlisle to his wife, or spoke | self, and had time for reflection, he found of her writings, but he had eagerly devoured that although his wishes were in some deevery article of hers that appeared. He | gree gratified, he was far from being happy. spent but little time at home, and appeared | He tried to close his eyes in sleep, but a calm, quiet face would stand by his side, and At length he broke through all restraint look upon him with entreating sadness. It and resolved to address her by her fictitious | was that of his wife, whom he pictured at name through the medium of the post office. home, lone and sad. He thought of the Accordingly he penned a short note speak- kindness with which she had always suping in very high terms of her talents as a plied his wants-the solicitude which she writer, expressing a strong desire to become seemed to feel in all that concerned him, his note in the post office, and anxiously | however to dissipate such thoughts and feelawaited a reply; nor did he wait long, for he | ings, by thinking upon Alice Carlisle, who was now to reveal herself to him on the morrow; and the hours seemed like so many your note of this morning, and am very weeks-such was the anxious state of his

Morn at length came, and its first ray of pleasure of conversing with Alice Carlisle? sun had risen above the horizon, they had When Halwood had read the note, he laid | neared the wharf; Halwood sought Alice, it on the table and for a moment his better and, taking a carriage, drove to the City judgment told him that he had already pro- Hotel. Now they were alone, and the time had arrived when he was to behold the ob-

Halwood stood in breathless anxiety; he longed and yet feared to see her unveil herself. She slowly raised her hands, loosed her bonnet and cloak, together with some smoothly combed hair, threw from her-and, kind reader, his own wife stood before him . Evening at length came, and Halwood Halwood was thunderstruck. He stood for

#### GOOD MANNERS.

Good-breeding carries along with it a dignity that is respected by the most petulent. Ill-breeding invites and authorizes the familiarity of the most timid. No man ever said a pert thing to the Duke of Marlborough. No man ever said a civil one (though many a flattering one.) to Sir Robert Walpole.-Good manners are the settled medium of social, as specie is of commercial life; returns are equally expected for both; and people will no more advance their civility to a bear, than their money to a bankrupt. The scholar without good-breeding, is a pedant; the philosopher a cynic; the soldier a brute, and every man disagreeable.—CHESTERFIELD.

A man endowed with great perfections, without good-breeding, is like one who has his pockets full of gold, but always wants change, for his ordinary occasions. Wisdom, valor, justice, and learning cannot keep a man in countenance, that is possessed of these expellencies, if he wants that inferior art of ger to himself He joined her in her walk life and behavior, good-breeding. The portable quality of good-humor, seasons all the parts and occorrences we meet with, in such a manner that there in life—having told her of the unhappiness he experienced from by ing a companion who was not possessed of a mind congenial load.) that of time, is never felt by us.—Steers. I hope that my readers will feel impelled to culticultivate, more assiduously than they have ever done this most useful companion of the journey of life.—
If I shall have been the means of exciting one good

resolution faithfully carried out, not only will the immediate subject of the change be benefitted, but all with whom he may have intercourse, will have reason to value "THE LETTER-Box." A moderate knowledge in the little rules of goodbreeding, gives a man some assurance, and makes him easy in all companies. For want of this, I have seen a professor of a liberal science at a loss to salute

a lady, and a most excellent mathematician, not able to determine whether he should stand or sit while my lord drank to him .- Budgerr. An intrepid courage, is, at best, but a holiday kind of virtue, to be seldom exercised, and never, but in cases of necessity; affability, mildness, tenderness, and a word which I would fain bring back to its

original signification of virtue, I mean good-nature, are of daily use; they are the bread of mankind and the staff of life .- DRYDEN, A man thus disposed, perhaps, may not have much learning or any wit; but if he has common sense, and something friendly in his behavior, it conciliates men's minds more than the brightest parts without the disposition; and when a man of such a

There is no society or conversation to be kept up which must bear its appearance, and supply its place. For this reason mankind have been forced to invent a kind of artificial humanity, which is what we express by the word good-breeding .- ADDISON. Man, a social animal, is formed to please in socicty; and a person that would break through the rules of decency, so as to shock those he conversed with, would lose the public esteem, and become incapable of doing any good.—Monresquier.

man-like-man, seems more attainable by a person of no great parts or passions, than by one of greater genius, and more volatility.-Shenstone. Any one may do a casual act of good-nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of their temperature .- Swift.

"Tis not wit merely, but a temper-which must form the well-bred man .- SHAFTESBURY.

## MELANCHOLY.

Melancholy or mental nervousness, as it may be called, is generally the handmaid to the sick couch. Here the faint-hearted man. unlike his angry brother, weeps in his regret, rather than gloats in his revenge; neither more nor less does he demand our symname until they should arrive at the first pathy. The two conditions are the saddest stopping place. Halwood promised to grant of suffering humanity. Like anger, it octy of demeanor, he began to feel a sort of any request, if she would accede to his wish. casionally attains its climax, and it then may cannot when in her society. Instead of try- She at length agreed to meet him at the be called "buman weakness"—nay, "folly." ing to throw off that kind of restraint felt | steamboat landing in W \_\_\_ street, one | A man may feel his sorrows like a man, but, week from that night, and take the night to antedate the quotation, he should also boat for P-, during which time, to insure | bear them like a man. In these fits of exsecrecy, they were to have no communical tremes the senses may be held to be at fault, tion whatever. Having made all necessary and may hap they may be, but in all errors arrangements, they parted-Halwood to his | there must be wrong somewhere; the question is, can not the feelings of depression-During the following week, Halwood busied | the abandonment to grief—the absolute de- | seen; the hand, the feet, do not turn red in himself in arranging his affairs, which were spair, which often ends in self annihilationin a very good condition. He withdrew his | be corrected? can not it be checked? can it | money from the bank, and made a writing | not be removed? My belief is, it can. It | and placed it among his papers, should be is not merely to be achieved, I admit, by ty, of consciousness, of praise, of anger, of not return, in which he gave his wife all the resolution; for the resolution, unsustained property he left behind, which was sufficient | by removal of the cause, doubles upon itself | the blush at times upon her cheek, is the woto give her a handsome support. He told | and becomes as naught; but where the cause | man no more! for with it has departed the Mrs. Halwood and his acquaintances, that is known to be irremediable, the next wisest | purity of her soul. his business called him to a distant city, and | part to play, is to put up with it, for despondthat he would be under the necessity of re- ing will not remove it. We must remember quested his wife to arrange his wardrobe | The god rebuked the lout for his tears, and bil him whip his team, and put his own shoulder to the wheel. He did so, and soon The time had been shorter to Halwood than | got out of the rut. Richelieu exclaimed to be found in a young man's vocabulary."-

## THE HEART.

What an odd thing experience is! now turning over-so rapidly the book of life, now writing so much on a single leaf. We hear of the head turning grey in a single nightthe same change passes over the heart .-Affection is the tyrant of a woman, and only bids her to the banquet to suspend a cutting sword over her head, which a word, a look, may call down to inflict the wound that strikes to the death, or heals but with a scar. Could we fling back the veil which nature and society alike draw over her feelings, how much of sorrow-unexpected because unexpressed, will be found! how may a young and beathopes, gentle endeavors, and anxieties and mortifications, laid bare! There is one phrase continually occurring in conversations-"O, a woman never marries the man to whom she was first attached." How often, how lightly is this said !- how little thought given to the world of suffering it involves! Checked by circumstances-abandoned from necessity, the early attachment may depart

## THE PRESS.

The power of the press is as boundless as that of society. It reaches the throne-it is enclosed in the cottage It can pull down you earnestly request an interview, if you light was a welcome visitor to the sleepless injustice, however lofty, and raise up lowliwill at 7 o'clock this eve, walk in M -- street, eyes of Charles Halwood. He rose, and ness, however deep. It castigates crime which the law can only punish without repressing them. Wherever an eye can see, or a hand can write, there is the press.-Persons in tribulation rely on it for redress, and they feel sure that wrong will not go unpunished if it be known to the journals .-Like light, it penetrates into every nook and of Dr. Humphrey, or Apdeman."

cranny of society, and carries help and healing on its beams. It nine rising above. ing on its beams. It nips rising abuse in the bud. It stops the tide of tyranny when setting in full flood. It derives its vast power from the principles of its being .-Speaking out truth and representing reason, give! oh, forgive!" And—but we will leave them to themselves, and just say that the next boat took Halwood to his home a wiser will known.—Doveruse Jeanold.

Harpers Ferry

National Historical Park

Microfilm Collection it concentrates on one point the whole moral

### VOICE OF WISDOM AND AGE.

Permit me finally to add, that in my aprehension, the best way to be useful and happy in this life, is to cultivate the domestic affections-to love home-and, at the same time, to exercise a benevolent disposition towards others -- to be temperate and just—to pursue lawful business, whatever it tage of the first breath of air to move a little may be, with diligence, firmness and integrity of purpose, and in the perfect belief that honesty is equally binding in the discharge of public as of private trasts; for when public morals are destroyed public berty can not survive.

If we are aspiring, we ought not to lose our diffidence; and if seedent for reforms. we ought not to lose our discretion. We ought to listen to the maxims of experience and respect the adv to and institutions of our ancestors; and, above all, we ought to have a constant and abiding sense of the superintending goodness of that Almighty Being, whose wisdom shines equally in His works and in His word, and whose presence is everywhere sustaining and governing the universe .- CHANCELLOR KENT.

LIFE. In any adversity that happens to us in the world we ought to consider that misery and affliction are not less natural than snow or hail, storm and tempest; and that it was as reasonable to hope for a year without winter as for a life without touble. Do well while thou livest, but regard not what is said of it. Be content with deserving praise, and your posterity shall rejoice at hearing it. The humble current of little kindnesses which though but a creeping streamlet, incessantly, flows, although it glides in silent secresy with in the domestic walls and along the walks of private life, and makes neither noise nor appearances in the world, pours in the end a more bountiful tribute into the store of human comfort and felicity than any sudden and transient flood of detached bounty, howmighty sound.

#### DISAPPOINTMENT AND TOIL.

Happy are they who have never arrived thirsting and way-wosn, and found the spark-ling crystal waters, which they saw at a dis-tance, nothing but be utiful delusions. For while we are indulging all our poetical sensations, and can even extract happiness from the soft melancholy which falls around us, alas! we are surrounded by youth, which knows no such charm; a youth passed in the dull, dreary void of daily routine; a youth so hopeless that life becomes a burthen, and even old age does not envy such youth -How many young, andent and noble spirits are crushed by the celd material world; let the sun shine never so brightly, confined in a small, dark back room the whole blue day, when even the Sunday only brings a sensation of toil, and affords a few hours repose. to enable them to undergo the weary sufferings of another week. Can custom and habit reconcile people to such a fate? Alas! it is to be feared not: and yet how little do we think of such classes of men.

What a very mysterious thing is the blush upon the human face ! how truth telling, how unaccountable that a single word, a thought, a look, should bring the unimitable color to the cheek, like the tipts of a summer sunset upon the sky. And only in the face it is modesty or in guilt; only the face shows itself the mirror of the soul. And in the blush how much there is to be learned; of modesguilt, of sensibility! The woman without

## HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Said a venerable farmer, some eighty years of age, to a relative who lately visited him, " I have lived on this farm for more than half a century. I have no desire to change my residence as long as I live on earth. I have no wish to be any righer than I now am. I have worshipped the God of my fathers with the same people for more than forty years. During that period have rarely ever been absent from the sangtuary on the Sabbath, and never have lost but one communion season. I have never leen confined to my bed by sickness for a sin le day. The blessings of God have been righly spread around me, and I have made up my mind long ago, that if I wished to be any happier, I must have more religion .- N. V. Observer.

## BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.

We live in the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible of their greatness and of the source from whence they flow. We speak of our civilization, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and forget entirely how large a share is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of man's history and what would ing heart would show disappointment graven | his laws have been, what his civilization ?on the inmost core! what a history of vain | Christianity is mixed up with our very being and our very life; there is not a familiar obiect around us which does not wear a different aspect because the light of Christian love | till. is upon it; not a law which does not owe its truth and gentleness to Christianity; not a the eastertor of the soil, remarked to custom which cannot be traced in all its holy and beautiful parts to the Gospel."—PARKE | considered since; that he considered since; the considered since; that he considered since; that he considered since; that he considered since; the consider BE COURTEOUS.

coach, when a gentleman and lady, on their seats in the inside. There being only one o KEEP HENS FROM SCRATCHING.—Farmvacant seat, the newly-married pair wers and gardeners are frequently troubled subjected to a several troubled subjected to a several troubled subjected to a several troubled to a several troubled troubled to a several troubled troubled to a several troubled troub subjected to a separation, unless some with their poultry scratching in their corn senger relinquished him. senger relinquished his place. This me fields and gardens; to prevent this, catch all appeared willing to do not appeared willing to do, when the those that scratch, and tie the two outside mounted on the outside inside those that scratch, and to the two outside mounted on the outside inside. mounted on the outside, insisting we gentleman occupying his seat with ded, Subsequently, the doctor was sided, Subsequently, the doctor was sided, funds for the college over which the and was presented with a hone stagetion by the stranger he had few nothing coach, with the remark tha College, save

NAMES.—Emma one from the Latin, signifies a nurse; Grom the Greek, a far-noble minded; Green, bitterness; the mer; Martha framen name Mary, is Hebeautiful thoug drop of salt water, a tear; brew, and mercek, wisdom; Susan from

THE SWORD AND THE PEN. A FABLE .- The sword of the warrior was taken down to brighten; it had long been out of use. The rust was soon rubbed off. but there were spots that would not go; they were of blood. It was on the table near the farther off. "Thou art right," said the sword; "I am a bad neighbor." "I fear thee not," replied the pen, "I am more powerful than thou art; but I love not thy society." "I exterminate." said the sword .-"And I perpetuate," said the pen; "where were thy victories if I record them not ?

in the Lake of Oblivion." MESMERING PLOWERS -- Livetricity has very sensible effect in promoting the growth. of plants. Some time age a most respectable person, who entertained the notion that mesmerism was electricity, took it into her head to mesmerise her garden. She assured her friends that the shrubs grew most luxuriantly after the process. Some one asked her how she managed to mesmerise her flowers. "Oh! by looking at them," she said. It is strange what good authority one finds for

even where thou thyself shalt one day be-

#### singular facts! AN IRISHMAN'S VIEWS OF CALIFORNIA.

SACKRYMENTO DIGGINS, Oct. 20th, 1848. To TIM FLAHERTY: Arrah thin, Tim, as soon as you read this bit of a note come out at wenst. Rite oreneast me where I sit composing over this letther there's a fortune to be got for the mere sifting. The sands is all goold powther. Och! if you could only see how beautiful it shines in the sun. An'thin the depth of it. It goes clane down to the center ov the world. The mountains, Tim, has vains, and ivvery vain is full of circulatin' majium. Wouldn't you like to bleed them vains, ould boy? We've nod horses here, 'cepting mules, and as soon as one ov the boys gets a load he puts it on the back ov the donkey and carries it to the ass sayers. The ass sayers, ye see, is the jintlemen as informs ve whether the goold's the rale stuff or only iron pitaties. You in the world without good nature, or something ever ample, that may rush into it with a see there's a desavin' kind o' goold they call pitaties. It's an invenshun ov the ould sarpint, and iv vez put it in the fire it vanishes in a th wid an enfarnel smell ov sulfir. Heven be about ust It's a fine, healthy rejin, is the Sackrymento.-There's no disase 'cept the shakin ager: an' the fits com on first rate whin there's any sifthing to be done. As soon as one o' the boys gets the shake on him, he jist puts the sifther in his fists, and he'll make

a small fortin before the trimble's off or him. We're all rale demmicrats out here, Tim. While I'm writin' ov this letther on the side ov my batbad luck to the crown there's to it-I can see one ox the captains ov the New York melisha, washin' the goold in the Sackrymento, with hardly a rag on him, savin' your presence. Even the mishinaries digimprovin' discoorses to the haythen on the unrighteousness of mammon on Sunday. The Injins is incensed in this way wid the sinfulness of riches, and sells it chape to save their souls.

Remember me to Biddy, the darlin', an' tell her, if she'll put on the jacket and throwers, she canmake hapes of money here, for she knows how to use the spade, an' it's easier diggin goold than cuttin' turf in Kilkenny. But she'd better not be after comin' in her natural duds, for the site of a pettycoat might breed a ruction in the sittlement. Intendin' to address you agin shortly, on the state of picayunary affairs in this country, I remain yer affeckshynit cozzen,

## THE FARMER.

## DEEP TILLAGE.

All cultivators of the soil, I think, will agree that it is better to have a deep rich soil than a thin one. Crops on a deep soil are not so easily injured, either by drought or excessive rains. In dry weather there is a better circulation of the moisture amongst the roots of plants, and in wet a free opportunity for the excess of water to soak down,

and thus be reserved for use in time of need. While all agree with me in my views thus far, there is great diversity of opinion in relation to the propriety of deepening the thin soils, some contending that the subsoil contains poison, which, if brought up and mixed with the surface soil, will surely blast all the hopes of the unlucky farmer who shall be bold enough to attempt it, and that it is not best to bring up a partiele of earth in order to deepen the soil, however thin it may be; while others again as strongly advocate deep. ploughing and deep tillage, bringing up the subsoil to be acted upon by the atmosphere, and at length forming a deep, free soil, suitable for the production of abundant crops.

Having advocated and practised upon the last of these opinions for more than twentyfive years, the object of this communication is to give some hints to farmers respect; deepening the soil. The nature of the soil and the circums

ces of the cultivation should always by sidered. If the subsoil is clay, or vecd and tenacious, the land should be pon in the fall, that the frost may op it, and if there be not an abund nure, a small quantity should I so that there may not be sur any and the growth of the crops of at first. but rather to increase this of "deep sandy loams may be plon draining is If lands are wet, all the been, and my tillage" cannot be actually; but as I resorted to. My net, depends upon advice now is, to deans, however, obhave before staterever you intend to tain a deep richas travellad through

A gentlegst farmers, and who is conside we since, that he could pick me sed, from superiority of the crops, outapon inquiry of the owners he was bor never mistaken in his opinious.

to cut through, or you will destroy the vitali-ty of the tees. While this presents them from using the foot that is tied to scratch, it also prevents their standing on it to scratch with the other.—Great West.

To CORRECT DAMAGED GRAIN .- Musty grain, totally unfit for use, and which can scarcely be ground, may, it is said, be ren-dered perfectly sweet and sound by immersing it in hot water and letting it remain until the water becomes cold. The quantity of water must be double that of the grain to bo purified. The musty quality rarely pene-trates through the husk or bran of the wheat,

The the bie and fortue fof a min who has been the Present of the United States, there belongs an in-terest which concerns n 21 only the people of our own Thiel Mag strate of a great nation &course live ad muss be associated. His election to the exalthe entropy of that country is well as in his own life. I taver the grant was a principal successful the personal marchants were next considered.

His peturement from the Press leavey marks and there? We quote from the Whig a few remarks on this period, and when dear reales aim purionibe whole of

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while has goned our to accetave, whose departure distincts our regists see whose incinory ought to the garden and our respect.

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States, who was elected to that gross office. He was the pulped with the member from L and wishing pulped of the pul berritted be was search partie printe of file. All saday Buy then there were exter consistentions the other Presidents say only the famented Harris and the constitutions. was to be ded whist in the water, lived many years which shop after they had last down the houses and cares pilotfive Washington survived to see heatly the close, more by possible first chizen to obtain hoper, it he of the term of the elder Admis, and Adams and Jef-Teresa lived arough se teral administrations, and? went down to the grave logether on the birth daylof the linde vencence of the country. -Madison and Markon were guibered in their ripe of lage, and the younger Adams and Jankson, fell like

"Automn fran that ripens long." All were old men, and all lived to see the results of the measure, they had proposed, when in their high ofiges. Mr. Van Box a of all who were elected to the office and head out their term, only survives; -the last and the youngest even in less than fire short mon as, from the time he left the White House a private citizen, has been called to his last appears none, has taken him iway, and as a man on ment in his day and horiored by the prople, it is proper for us, as a people to mani-fest our regrets of the side event, and to to till respect to the racmory of one who was the President of the

STATE OF THE STATE NEW JUSTICE'S RECOMMENDED.

The County Court of Jefferson commenced its second Quarterly Term for the year, on Monday tait. The following gentlemen were present and LAlex, R. Boteler, a c Pentaine Bechaum, Jacob Morgan, Jeseph McMuman, a Charles Harper, Lohn T. Henkle George B. Stephenson, Interes Gringer James Grantham, John H. Straithill Wim Grantham

Samuel W Luckland. Wm. O. McCoughtry G. C. R. Taylor. The whole of the Justice having been previously; satimoned, the fo lowing nominations were made to the Executive, to be placed in the Commission of

William Gladings

Robert H Hoffman,

Isaac Benkle.

Wm. S. Lock.

the Peace : John H. McEndred John F. Hamtram k, Wm. G. Butler, Charles H. Lewis Richard Timberlage,

Wells J. Hawks, Adam S. Dandrid; e, Samuel Ridehont, no These seem to be very judiciously selected from the different sections of the County-and we believe will be admitted to be good nominations; We know not what other gentlemen were proposed, but cannot believe with the Spirit" that any one was rejected on account of his politics. We consider it a had omen to see the subject of politics brought into question at all. The Court, probably, will need no defence against

such an accusation. 13" "As for example, at the Smithfield Precinct, argely Democratic, a petition was presented recommending the appointment of Richmond to the Springs was a wise one. It is three Whirs and two Democrats, signed, we learn, by every voter in the Precinct - Two. Magistrates were appointed, both Whigs, one it looks straage to see so many thoughtful faces from those petitioned for and the other at the instance of the Court - Spirit, 1

Now, we have it from Democratic authority, to say that it is not a fact that " a petition was pre- lastrot hurselforde still in existence." Whigs and two Democrats." No such pethion was But, says the Spirit, the action of the Court on

vesterday, as well as for all time past, prove that they have been the first to make a man's political sentiments a disqualisación for an onice, 430% which it should have nothing to dogand mowaler still be proven that there is a powerfus potent would down as there is one eager and anxious to build up." We have it, also from Domogratic authority to say that " political sentiments," had pothing to do with the nominations - that permanency and public, ecovenience slope actuated the Court. But next week we will jublish the balloting of the Court, and show that the unworks motives assigned by the Spirit. to the Court, composed as it was, of as honorable gentlemen as any in the county, is false. The threat of " a power as potent to pall down," will fall lifeless, we feel sure, as we now have a Governor, who is a gentleman, and who will not vest himself

P. S .- Since the above was put in type, we have received a communication from a member of the Court, which will be inserted next week. In the man time, however, we give the following synopsis of the vote:

No. 1, a Whig, voted for 8 Whigs and 4 Dems. No. 2 a Whig . for 8 Whigs and 4 Dems. No. 3, a Dem. for 10 Whigs and 2 Deas No. 4 a Whig No. 5 a Whig for 7 Whigs and 5 Dems. for 8 Whigs and 4 Dems. for 7 Whigs and 3 Dems. No. 6, a Dem. No. 7, a Whig for 8 Whigs and 4 Dents No. 8 a Dem. for 7 Whigs and 5 Dems. for 7 Whigs and 3 Dems. for 10 Whigs and 2 Dems. No. 9 a Whig 10 a Whig . Il a Whie for 8 Whigs and 4 Dems. " for 9 Whigs and 3 Dems. 12 a Whig " for 7 Whigs and 5 Dems. 13. a Whig for 6 Whigs and 2 Dems a Whig for 5 Whigs and 1 Dem. traThe vote began with the youngest magis-1. Any one who feels sufficient interames on the record by the number.

NG THE DEMOCRACY. party are all the grumbling kept up by the ally at who are satisfied the body of the were kept of the "axe" is kept occasioncould be foun ould be better satisfied if i guage of the Wing as a Locofoco hoa. cause so far as g is in the barbarous lan-cerned, the Democracien. And why? Bewold about - and in the ing to rely upon easier and more grateful task to Lishou'd than friends. A ' clean sweep," afrays an sentiment, but we hope Gen. Taylorsaries them. Equative the offices, and therand cursed " spoils system " be brought to ancity

FATHER MATHEWS!

This celebrated Irish philanthropist, sare and receive a cordial American welcome. Father Mathew's visit upon the cause of Tempermace. In Ireland his success has been most won. The quarter ensued, which resulted in a referderful. But the materials upon which he must work over here, are of a different character. We know which the must do not know which the must do not d do not know whither he possesses those extremel. and expense earfully and hercely with Bowie town Free Press says, are postponed for one many powers of eliquence which distinguish some woulded in mately. Mr. Turner was severely county court releasing the canal company from the Al our our lecturers, and which have proved so died.

self-cient in mostding public contingent and moving the popular heart.

But, however this casy be, we anticipate great tends of the property of the paper condition of his countrymen in Annual about a season of the paper condition of his countrymen in Annual about a season of the particle of the new White particle and to this countrymen in Annual about a season of the particle and to this countrymen in Annual about a season of the particle and to this country when he will enjoy so see for himself the recovering. The decall, is a probability of the fall book were insisted upon the return he will point he will enjoy so see for himself the fall fall book were insisted upon the recovering. The decall, is a probability of the season to pass by that a return he will point his country when he will enjoy so see for the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the canal complaint from the obligation to renormal about a season of the season to pass by that a return he will point his country when he will enjoy and place in their bridge at the land of things, and place in their bridge at the land to the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the canal complaint from the obligation to renormal about a first mean and moving and the fall book at Down's main the mean and the fall book at Down's main the fall book at the fall book were insisted upon to recovering. The decall is a probability of the season to pass by that a fall the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the canal complaint of the pown's and the fall book at Down's main the same life proviso start, and houries received in this canal the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the canal complaint of the season to place the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the canal complaint of the season to place the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the canal complaint of the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the fall book were insisted upon to recovering the fall book with an advers

Darings on the 31th. There was no quorum in the ico of the large Ball Room, fitted up for the purpose. Mr. Speaker Hopkins in a rocking chair. The House of the History Mr. Scott, was resolved

into a committee of the whole Mr. Steffer in the raittee rose and reported progress. On Tuesday, there was still no quorum in the Se

The Male Softmoed in committee his levision teory, and with the name of his country his own of the Civil Code. The manner of redeeping for-

her Ferguson in ved to strike out the section e regarded - Mr. Y. shought that it a displed, the revenue of the State did montappento have so or inary in his neighborhood even the me tiernal purposes; and, believe all a this, a much more highlitis exist as a mater of positive would be or general, in the way of giving lineor to negroe! On it secret places.

Mr. Smith made a few remarks to show, that if the machdments are adopted no man would be able.

to obtain liquor even for medicinal purposes; and it would result is giving an entire monopoly to the keepers of braintries. Mr. Berguson said that, in his county, when all these woody shoot were permitted to sell diquoral here were one hondred indictments made annually; and that Justices of the Peace were made drunk b he venders of liquor for the purpose of obtaining a cense when they went on the bench. Mr. F. had sucreeded in putting them down; and he was now 

than to others he a general one. But Mr. Sout elds ent qualities of grain. In this experiment we feel not see that the feel entlemen would accomplish his purpose; for all articles in trequired to be sold by the present bill. Mr. S. said if the gentleman did plat and if they don't prosper they may then attri-bot wish to give a monopoly to the keepers of or-itaries in the sale of liquors, he should move to with here ther notice this wheat, and give our not wish to give a monopoly to the beepers of or-difficults in the sale of liquors, he should move to e valuabethem also, or

can send to any respectable merchant and got a better gathern on and it had him was to gate and four the brandy; and to prohibit this privilege in the second the that also, a small field of the compact of the that also, a small field of the compact of the third brandy is not a case, it is at least a very good the 15th April) which is the best we have seen for pregentive; on h be submitted that this restriction ten years of a res manual si d eas blo of

Licenses to A ictioneers, Dentists, &c., were con sidered. Also, the subject of faxing Bank stock of non-resident stockholders. Negatived. An evo ning session was held, though there was barely quoram in attendance.

We have no account of Wednesday's proceedings On Thursday, the House continued its a scussion of the first division of the Civil Code. The unflitted system was considered, and amended, in what par icular we can scarcely gather, except that the Commissibher of the Revenue is to control the militia The election law was considered—the amend ment, to confine the elections to one day, was lo-A provision offered by Mr. Scott, restricting the pardoning power of the Governor, was discussed. The correspondent of the Alexandria Gapette, says that about 90 to 100 members are in attendance that things are moving on well-and it is now generally admitted that the measure of anjourning from 4 said that more business has been done in one week 4

grouped tegether at such a place, with so few lemale countenances to shed cheerfulness upon the scene. But the women will soon be there. The On Didney the Hammant into session at 91 clock. The pardoning power was further disussed. In the case of a slave, the power was given to the County Goorts, in leases where the put Mimont has hitherto been death; to commute for trans of first week in August the there be a General Meet postation. .. In oither, alternative; the pardoning ind and the interchange of opinion, as to the exlower is reserved to the Governor. Mr. Scouldit perionce and fessels of the whole County. Am

there, time was done in Righmond in two. He says

auguier, and Mr. Moneure of Stafford made able After various amendments the bill comprising the first division of the Civil Code, as reported by the

Revisors, was ordered to be engrossed, On Saturday the House considered the subjects New Counties, Justices, Sheriffs, Sergeants, Coroners, Chastables, &c. The people are to elect Overseers of the Poor, and if they fail to do so, the County Courts are to perform the date. Mr. Beckham's Stage Line from Warrent in to

Alexandria is now daily, and gives great satisfac-Alittledance among the roung folks every evening enlivens the scene 97

mt Tot 1 MR. CLAY. The Washington "Republic," referring to the speculations on the part of the opposition press, as o the attitude which this distinguished statesman will assume toward the Administration on taking his sent in the Senate, says:

"They who predict a factious opposition from him to the Administration, measure his spirit by their own. We have reason to know that the cordial relations which subsist between Mr. Clay, Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet, are such as warrant the belief that the Administration will find in him a sincere supporter. There is no room to doubt that the great Republican party will present an unbroken front to the assailants of the prinlate canvass? in tyo . a. haviling nee to has

SENATOR BENTON.

Senator Benton is taking bold ground among the Democrater of Missouri. He contends that Congress has exclusive control over the subject of Slavery in the Territories, and that a resistance of that power is ridiculous. It is easy to perceive that both Senators Benton and Clay are taking sides with the and put in Whigs, there is are very well thousands of aspirants now out Democrats they get in the ascendance and perfect the sale of the sale of them have long since to suit the times. Both of them have long since the part of the sale of them have long since the part of the sale of them have long since the part of the sale of th titled to the credit of consistency on that point. There is no disguising the fact, that parties hereafter will be afrayed without reference to to membelitical divisions. Geographical parties are henceforth to be prominent or ad of bank war not bell

CASSIUS M. CLAY AND JOS. TURNER

We cannot predict what will be the results of the which took place on the 16th inst. in Madientyalky, between Cassins M. Clay and Jos.

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following particulars from Mr. Lock: His son be- regions to find all that can make life delightful. most easily read and remembered, are most Ing in Hallimore of the fall of 1845, heard much Mr. Shinnen a wealthy gentleman from North likely to be in eful. Virgil's good old maxim said of a new kind of Whoat, which was selling for Carolina arrived at Charlestown vesterday evening. in agriculture, is equally smalled in arrived at Charlestown vesterday evening. in agriculture, is equally smalled in arrived at Charlestown vesterday evening. in agriculture, is equally smalled in arrived at Charlestown vesterday evening. In agriculture, is equally smalled in arrived at Charlestown vesterday evening. bill concerning the Civil Code of Virginia"-part ceived a history of the manner of its discovery. It nually spends the summer at this delightful waterte no found that it was the cholers in sums of its mod- first. The "Public Revenue" was the subjects cannot justly be treated with brevity Various amendments were made, and the comwar and seed wheat. At harvest he discovered wheat and seed wheat. At harvest he discovered wheat and seed wheat. At harvest he discovered wheat and seed wheat was point a newspaper—they should be discussed in an attack of discussed in an attack of discussed in an attack of discussed which we kend and built. far plays the ballace. He was careful in saving special state of distributions and ball as or quarterlies, or in books. A sa attack of distribution which we kened and baid the worthly see quarterlies, or in books. A sa attack of distribution with the worthly see quarterlies, or in books. A sa attack of distribution with the worthly see quarterlies, or in books. A sa attack of distribution with the worthly see quarterlies, or in books. A sa attack of distribution with the worthly see quarterlies, or in books.

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Our wher kind of wheat in this field was selected by the head from what is called the "Tuscany When ! which is a mixed when an About one peck was procured in that way, which yielded about 51 busheldes legin lest firm and have qui tout aged I Another kind is called the "White Bearded," and was brought from Chiggs on at no deved live Another kind is called the & Mountain Doublerowed White Wheat," procured from Rockingham

county, Va. The other kind is called "Zimmerman." In addition to this field, Mr. Lock has on his other farms three different kinds of Wheat-thus exhibitections of those if can in from Logan applies rather ing a commen lable spirit (which, by the way, should a particular per ion of citizens in historic reals. I be practised by a four farmers,) of testing the differa special literise, were permitted to be sold by a will conspare est antagenesty with any in the conety. neighant's general license, under the provisions of Let the farmers of Jefferson follow Mr. L.'s exam-

We all know that in the city of Richmond, we! farmers, such information as we may be able to DRILLED STIEAT.

Our article on this subject, two weeks since, has attracted the attention of one brethren of the press, and of many of the tarmers. We have, therefore, a request to make. It is this. That each farmer who has tried the experiment will give us the benefit of all the information he gan obte is on the subject: it is a matter of general finerest, and no time is better than the present to make of servations in reference to the value of the process of crilling. We are inlined to think he system will become general for the mere saving in the seed is an item too important to be overlooked exercised - y line overlook and att

As the most will be the Cenais Year, it is important that Parmers should be particular in noting the amount and quality of their products. Jefferson is the Model County for the S alg. or bend law

AGRICULTURAL CLUBS.

In some of the Northern States there are FARMERS Cives, that nicel once a month, or once in two weeks, to bold conversations on Parienthire, and for innered to the Association the benefits of each others experience duffing the past year. Value and Oall We can conclire of nothing more agreeable or useful than a Charloftin soft We have been con such contemptible feelings. versing with several of the Jest con farmers on the utifect, and they approve the suggettion most cornany of enter short Sre, to bring the matter to a head, we provide that, after trained each preci, it of the County sight hold a freeting and organize Cluss of the sorts d Ampithen, while a year say the

IMMIGRATION TOR BED SE II An, Hiet of Hampshite proposed to tax Banks. The following table, from the N. V. Commercial tocks held by non-residents. Negatives aves 35, a Advertiser shows the progressive in cease of immigration by presenting the number who arrive at the port of New York in each of the first five months of

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10,756 20,292 28,388 58,937, 62,735 84,043 The increase in the month of May last, it thus appears, was 4,529 over that in the month of May, 1848, and, as the Commercial adds, the increase in the present year, over the immigration of last year is no less than 21,311; while the number of those who arrived in 1849 is nearly eightfold that of those

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POLITICAL POWER OF THE WEST. The Cincinnati Atlas publishes a statement to show the increase of the vote of the North-Western ciples upon which it was marshaled at the States since 1840, as follows:

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"It is plain that ten years will not clapse before the vote of the North-Western States (the electors) will be greater than the vote of all the slaveholding Richmond Republican, will soon be in our country and receive a cordial American welcome. The public meeting or discussion of slavery eman
York—comprising the olders, most populous, most populous, most commercial of the Northern Signer deep 11 castigates despirated The repairs on the Cliesapeake and

WHEAT EXPERIMENTS.

thein, and continued sowing until he raised about 300 bushels, will he to food ready sale at \$3 per bushels. It was a beautiful wheat and said to yield the ready sale at \$3 per bushels, it was a beautiful wheat and said to yield the ready as a said to yield the ready and weight said to the point. It is a great art to say, either bushels to the acceptance of the ready and the ready and the ready and the ready as a said to the point. It is a great art to say, either bushels to the point. It is a great art to say, either bushels to the point. It is a great art to say, either bushels to the point. lder Licely not having procured res seed mattheed - proces occasion to say that we heard a gentleman, and no more and to stop when you have of exemsive travel state, that he had been in every finished.

It is strange that a man will live through a long the spring by the time of what and harvest one of them excelled this, in all that constitutes a life, and not carp the value of overty. We have was in a mile and dough state; and the long control gold head ore in which a guest can hel himself been for more than a quarter of a century engaged

FIRE IN RICHMOND.

On the plight of the 13th inst. a fire broke out in the exhibition toom of Odd-Fellows Hall, which destroyet Donnovan's Panorama of Mexico, besides loing considerable damage to the Hall itself. The ife occurred shortly after the Flall was closed,-The progress of the dames was rapid, indeed, and are the fire engines as died the building, the entire interior appeared to be enveloped by the devouring element. The fire was confined to the main hall of the building, and subdued before it had burnt through either of the floors. The Panorama was totally destroyed, and the building sustaited damages to the a nount probably of about \$2500. The proprietor the Paporama, we learn last week effected an istirance of \$5000 in the Virgit in Fire and Marine Insurance company in this city on his property, and he building was insured in the Protection Fire Ingrance Co. of Hartford, for \$10,000; "Rep.

FATAL ACCIDENT. A most fatal eccident occurred on the South Branch, a few miles below Rottiney, Hattipeli're county on the 12th inst. G. W. Washington, Esq. in shooting with a rifle at a frow on his farm, accidentally shot one of his servants, an aged colored woman, who was engaged in planting some seed at the time. The ball entered between the through her cuttsing death in about half an hour. unhappy circumstance would not have occurred.

For the Free Press. Messas Epirons: Permit me through the medium of your paper, to give a plain statement in regard to a case of Cholera which I witnessed in this town a few days since; and let medical men and the public, a rapid degree; and if the warm weather should draw from it such inferences as it will wer- continue, the "song of the reaper" will soon be-

Dr. Marmion, in violation of medical ctia friend and consulting physician, and in | and when his heart is truly glad. view of the course be has thought proper to pursue, I might well exclaim, in the language of Cæsar, "et in Brute!" He no doubt thought that e would place me before the community in a bad and ridiculous position. What conclusion would both of the following viz: that I wanted to alarm the public or make medical capital from the case.

It will do his heart good.

INELAND. To those who know me, it is hardly necessary to say that I was influenced by no such motives; and those who do not, I most solemnly declare, that I would deem myself unworthy of the profession to which I have the honor to belong, it I entertained

A few days ago, a discharged soldier, by the name of Thompson, came to this town, and on Sunday morning last, about nine o'clock, he called at my of-fice and informed methat he suffered from dysenle ry the whole of the previous night. From the peculiar appearance of the man's countenance dibegan to suspect that he had choloras I asked him what the apprarance of his evacuations was. He said they be made at rice water. I told him then I feared for America (4c replied "that he feared so tung for he recently came to "the region where it prevail; much importance has been entirely overlooked by extention sively hall fatally, and that he was well acquainted with the symptoms. We was then seized with a violent gramp in the call of intellige. I all ministered a pretty strong dose of Tinethre Opium.

Every word from a margher of our to him, and told him to go to his boarding house. which was on the opposite side of the street, at 1 it he did not feel better to send for me. I went to Church, and on my return I called at his boarding house, and found that he was out. I met him on the street, and he told me that the dose Ligave him put a stop to the Diarrhera and cramps. I went to inner, and while there I received a message from him to come in great fiaste. I found him to the most exeruciating agony from cramps, which prevailed over his legs, thighs, arms and stomach, while his countenance indicated that expression of protound nic w which is so characteristic of choleta. He ive ten minutes. After the cramps relaxed, (for cramos in cholera are not constant, but intermit, as I will prove bereafter by good authority,) he came lown stairs and walked towards the river, but when had to lean against the wall to support himself .-Dr. Marmion assisted him by taking hold of his arm. who arrived in 1842. The increase came from the | He returned to the house where he was seized again

with cramps in the call of the leg. We agreed to give him a dose of Calomet. Option and Red Pepper, which was immediately administered to him. We dries, three Glass works, a Female Seminary, four way, and the entire train of 4.350 wagons with then ordered him to his room and sent a man with | Ward Public School Houses, and two fine Churches, | make a moving column of FIFTY-FIVE MILES in him to rub him. I saw him again in the course of | and over one hundred and fifty private dwellings .-the evening walking about; the medicine produced two natural evacuations. He improved rapidly af-I will now quote from Professor Watson, of Lon- of construction will be finished during the coming

dor, one of the highest medical authorities in that, or probably in any other country, the characteristic sytaptoms of cholera. He says in his work on the practice of medicine, " there were some varieties in the evacuations, but the kind I have mentioned recombling rice water, was the most common and the those cities during the prevalence of cholera in and twelve months' provisions. A few are sti characteristic. Another very striking feature of the disorder was the muscular cramp, affecting the muscles of the thighs and calves of the legs, friends, have been cared for by the Odd Fellows, ine drawing up into a lump the muscles of the abdo- and the bed of the sick is provided with medical atmea. I found my patient laboring under those characteristic symptoms, and yet I shall not be at destants

of the Board of Health for he did not attend the tirely through his body. T know not on what ground Dr. Marmion founds arrested at Pittsburg, charged with passing a counhis objections to my view of the case, for he did not | terfeit \$5 bill on the Bank of the Valley of Virginia. deign to inform me, but went sneakingly behind my On his person was found \$15 in conaterleit, and nch to say that it was not cholern, to men, women and pld ladies, whom he delights to entertain with long-winded prosaic and often on meaning speeches concerning law, divisity, lots and felices, notes in owards me that a crafty man does when he desires a accomplish the ruin of his victim, viz: "spargere I heard some others say, that he could not have Divonces in Connection.-An official report

which this is asserted to be a fact.
Dr. Byrne of the United States Army says, in his work on choters, "the cramps though not constant, recur at intervals in paroxysm of dreadful severity. This stage is of short duration for if not promptly elieved, it soon terminates in that of collapse."

I was fortunate enough to prevent the man from getting into this collapsed state, and, therefore, the case was not choice. Most sapient conclusion! If the patient had died, then it would be admitted by Fam sorry to appear before public on this to the un-pleasant subject; but a respect for my character and

reputation, things dearer to me than life has left me statutions, at Mercersburg, Pa, on the evening preno other alternative; and while I possess intellects.
al or physical ability to defend them, no man shall vious to the Thiof July next.

Lean them with including.

Lean them with including. Harper's Ferry, June 21, 1819.

LONG AND SHORT ARTICLES.

ceeded four columns, except in the proof. . Our rule, generally is to glance over and cuil out the topic of interest-and lef the other portions go into the receptacle of "forgotten things."

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERSA

The following good hits will apply to every neigh borhood where there is a newspaper established .-There are such meal in our own county-in our own neighborhood. Their souls may be completely covered over, in their most liberal moments, by a half-dime:

"A man lives near you - never took your paper -- it is too small -- don't like its editor -don't like the politics-too whigish, too locofocoish, too sectarian, or too something elseyet goes regularly to his neighbor and reads it by a good fire, finds fault with its contents. disputes its position, and quarrels with its type. Occasionally sees an acticle he likessaves half a dime, and bogs a number. This is newspaper patronage."

LOUDOUN LAND.

A fact going to illustrate most forcibly the value of Loudoun land, says the Leesburg Washingtonian was communicated to us the other day by a most respectable farmer of the neighborhood of Hillsborough. He informed us that he had cultivated a lot of land third and loughly ribs of the woman, and passeds in corn for seventeen years successively, without in corn for seventeen years successively, without improverishing it very perceptibly, as was proven we have travelled 28 miles, and then again as Mr. W., of course, was not aware that the woman! by its yielding immediately thereafter heavy crops low as 12 miles per day. Our guide says he was in the direction she was at the time, or this. of hay-grass for successive years. The ground will put us through in 100 days, or by the 1st of ist of course have been manured some to have sustained so long the continued growth of so exhausting a crep, still it is wonderful evidence of the great natural fertility of the lands of Loudoun. HARVEST.

The Wheat fields are getting the harvest hue in

heard in the land. After all, June is the most pleasant month in the year. It is the season of quette and courtesy, I understand, told many | luxuriance-when the golden grain is showing is hat it was not cholera. I called him in as | beauty-the period when the farmer's eye glistens, | word of it.

We invite the passenger, as he passes the Depot at Charlestown to take a glance at the luxuriant the people, naturally arrive at, after hearing his as crop of Wheat on the farm of Mrs Mathew Raq-INELAND. The last accounts represent this ill-fated country

> vation. We know the sensibilities of our people are not stinted, or their liberality exhausted by their

as still suffering under the ills of poverty and star-

which we are still blessed. CHESAPEARE AND OHIO CANAL. The Company held an adjourned meeting last week, yet we have not heard a word on the subject of its proceedings. How is it that a matter of so

Every word from a member of our California Mining Company is read with interest. We ac-

cordin "Ir extract from the "Spirit" another letter from Mr. J. T. KELLY. COUNTY LEVI IN HON The County Levy for each to heable in Jefferson

County, is 85 cents—an increase of 15 cents over last year-in consequence of damages for opening on smea white NIGHTINGALE SERENADERS.

These popular Ethiopian Singers gave a number of Concerts at Harpers-Ferry and this town. We learn their efforts were much appreciated.

17 The Wheeling Gazette in noticing the increasing prosperity of that place, says that within the present year there have been erected within the The bridge across the Ohio is progressing finely,

Some of the papers of Cincinnati and New Orleans pay a deserved tribute of praise to the exthose places. Strangers dying there without any

destitute. The man came from a cholera region, had the sympto us of cholera, and yet "he had no cholera," says, occurred in Baltimore, on the 13th inst., resulting Dr. Marmion. Admirable logic!

I was requested by an order of the Board of Health, published in the last week's Janual, to report to them the first case of chole a that came un- in the hands of Mr. J. K. Jones, who was in the act due my notice; and I did so without having any of pucking his trunk preparatory to starting for Califer of Dr. Marmion before my eyes. I discharged fornia, when the weapon went off. He suffered about Dr. Marinion does not seem to regard the orders twelve hours, and died, the bullet having passed en-

\$635 in good money.

The Buffalo Republic relates that a manion a city quite deserted Fank, and hogs in the cornfield, bad debts and runa. this tast train last week, somewhere near Adburn, ay destors. He seems to pursue the same course having bet that he could jump off without risk or injury, tried the experiment, and was killed insteadly. and find you be noticed and got hold

choicra because he gut well so scon. If those per- lately made to the Legislature of Connection shows sons paid the least attention to be writings of Physicians or read the newspapers carefully, they could built stated that the cholera is easily cured if taken hundred and fifty-two divorces have been granted in time: The Clipper a few days ago, and the Riches in that State, viz: thirty-five by the Begislature and Whig contained letters from Professor Jamin and five bundred and seventien by the Superior or, of Baldmore and Dr. Edwards of Ohio, in Court. The nett capital of the branch of the Metho-

dist Book concern in Cincinnati city is \$182.685. the profits for the past year being about \$6.500 .-The nett capital of the parent concern at New York is \$634,813.42, and the nett profits of the past vear amount to \$30,883. The Rev. Septimus Tustin, of Hagerstown has been again unanimously elected to deliver an acdress at the next anniversary of the "Tract and

B ble Society," of the Literary and Theological In-

Lavo Sing at The "Cool Brookfarm," about the as left dis place, and that there is no other case here's miles Nemb of Hage istown, late the residence of Mr. or are one, so for as I am in ormed, laboring and I. Coone I. Harry, dec'd, containing about 45T acres, the premonitory symptoms of he disease. II. D. at was sold on Tanaday week for SH 01 per acre. assentator, Mr. J. H. Likens, of Martinsburg, Valo porced, I porced, I be previously re-

CHARLESTOWN MINING COMPANY. Correspondence of the Spirit of Jefferson,

Shawsee Nation, Mar 25, 1849. }
250 miles from St. Josephs, Mo. J.
The Charlestory Mining Company have reached this point wi hout any attack from their red brethren, although rumor has been busy at work in circulating all sorts of stories. The fact of it is you cannot rely on any thing you hear from this grarter in regard to the fero my of the different tribes of Induces through which we have to

We have had one death in our Company since I last wrote to you. Mr. Joseff C. Young, of him prostrate for more than a we k. After checking the diarrhea, he was taken with the typhoid fever which terminated his existence; this remains were in erred near Lattle Timber Creeks The health of the Company is now goodthough for two weeks past one- all of our men were more or less illewith the di union. | Several of them had the symptoms of cholera, but all are now on their feet again, and the Surgeon reports to me this evening only two men as unfit to stand guard- (Messrs! Damilton C Hurrison and Benjamin Hickian, both of this county.) they, however, are recovering rapidly, and able to walks

Several of our men made narrow escapes with about. their lives within the past wisk a Char of the disaffected. teams, under charge of Nablet Herbert, ran offthe saddle turned and threw him between the mules and under the front axis tree. He held on for a minute and then released his hold, when one of the wheels passed over his hair, but without touching his head-this may be truly called a hair-breadth escape.

Daniel Fagan, of Winchester, was tiding the off saddle mule, when it because frightened, and the saddle turning, the team fin off. His foot was fastened in the stirrup, and before the mules could be stopped he was dragged some 30 yards. Providentially he was uninjured, not having even a bruise. He remarked to me that he was trightened only once while in this perilous situation, and that was when he was being dragged along he looked back and saw one of the front wheels of the wagon within a foot of his head.

The mules attached to W. J. Burwell's team ran off, upsetting the wagon, and presenting a most perfect wreck to all appearances, but things were not quite so bad when we came to make an examination. E. M. Aisquith and Thos. C. Moore were riding in the wagon at the time, and serious apprehensions were alt for their safety. Fortunately the wagon was loaded with bacon, soft and greasy, which neither broke their limbs nor injured them otherwise-though I don't vouchfor their not being frightened.

We are new some forty miles from Fort Kearney, formerly known as Fort Childs, and are av-September. We are now where Bryant was some twelve days later last season, and still he reached California on the Is September. Bryant is only some four or five days in our advance at

Within three days we have passed some three hundred teams, and our guide supposes that we out off at the junction of the St. Joseph and Independence trail not less than 1000 teams. It is atterly impossible even to make a rational conjecture in regard to the number who are ahead. or how far they are in advance. Probably about 1000 wagons, some of whom are reported to be five hundred miles ahead, but I don't believe a

This is the strangest climate in all creationthe wind as keen and send hing, as the search warrant of a magistrate. It, seems to enter into and chill the very heart strangs. " Yesterday we had the coldest kind of a thursder gust I ever experienced. It rained and blew like a regular March storm, and the way things looked squally was a caution to those was expected this to be a trip of sport and pleasure. We meet very few returning-not half as ma-

ny as I expected.
There is much of interest to note, but in truth I have not five minutes time to write. It is rain-ing like "flugeous," cold as December, wind piercing, bread to bake, coffee to make, meat to efforts two years ago. Let the benevolent rally fry, males to picket, the g and to station, and a gain, and send something from the abundance with mighty sight" of other tings to attend to, so h cannot write you more. Capt. Keeling has resigned his office as captain of the Company.

Yours, with respect, J. H. K.

THE EMPERANTS. We have gone to some tile trouble and pains to ascertain the number of persons that would probably cross the plains this season and find that the number is much larger than was at first anti-cipated. Emigrants have been here from almost every State in the Union, the Western States furnishing more than two thirds of the emigration. Up to the present time there have crossed the river at St. Josephs' about 1200 wagons; at Duncan's ferry, four miles up the river, 600 wagons; at Bontown, six miles above, 500 wagons; and at the Savannah landing 550 wagons; making 2850 wagons. At the different ferries be tween Savannah and the Bloffs, from what we can learn, about 1500 wagons have crossed .--This will make 4,350 wagons. There will be hont four men to each wagon. Nearly all the wagons have exen, and average about four voke to the wa, on, which will make the number of oxea or mules now on the plains 38,000. Averaging four men to each wagen and you have 17,400 persons now on their way to the gold region. A large number bar crossed here who go with pack males, which will increase the number at least 200 more. It is calc. lated that city precincts, three large Rolling Mills, two Foun- every 80 wagons will occupy one mile of the

length. Suppose the came number leave Independence, and you have a train of wagons or the prairie upwards of one hundred miles in length and the extensive gas establishment now in course. The only danger to be apprehended is that they will get too much crowded in endeavoring to ge ahead, and thereby lose much of their stock for

want of grass. The emigrants were generally well provide with supplies, the majority taking with them nine here, who will leave in a few days: St. Josephs' Gazette.

IMPORTANT FROM CALIFORNIA. Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.

NEW ORLEANS, June 11-12 M The steamship Croscent City arrived here yes erday from Chagres, from whence she sailed or he 4th inst. She has on board one hundled and twenty-six passengers, including Lieutenaut Gdv-

She brings dates from San Francisco to the Jet of May, which regre eats the gold to be as abondant as ever, and that operations to gather a new crop was about to ri-commence in good earnest; the wet season being nearly ever. The populameeting of the fhealth committee of Physicians," Counterest Money.-Robert County has been tion of San Francisco was rapidly diminishing, the males especially being on the move towards the diggings.

The steamers Oregon and Panama had sailed from Panama for Sao Francisco, taking on board all who, were waiting at that point, leaving the The Greseent City brings about one milion the lars worth of gold dust, with a number of the fortunate owners of it.

She brings nothing new with regard to the Provisional Government, and the reported difficulties with Gen. Percifer Smith. The California market appears to be over stocked with every thing but provisions. There were sixty vessels in the harbor of San Francis-

co from different parts of the United States-South , merica and the Pacific Islands - princi, pally passenger vessels. A mil you DEATE FROM BUASTING -A Serious accident occurred on Saturday evening last, near the farm of Mr Martin Eichelberger in this county. A free negro by the name of Thos.

Craig, was blasting rock in the public read,

and by some means, (as supposed, there being no one with hint at the time.) a premature explosion took place, horrilly mutilating the face, head, arm, hand, &c., of the poor fellow. Drs. Hall and Eichelberger were immediately called in, and rendered him such medical assistance as could be done; but it proved unavailing at he cled about 2 o'clock the next morning - Spirit At Richmon, for the 48 hours ending Mon-day, 6 cases of electrical and 4 deaths were reputed.

Arrival of the Steamer Cambria. DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

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ST. Johns, N. B., June 14. The steamer Cambria, Captain Leitch, with seven days later advices from Europe, arrived at Halifax yesterday, at 12 M. precisely. The Cambria orings sixty-nine passengers, but no The will arrive at New York on Friday nights. There has been no further debate in Parlia-

ment relative to the affairs of Canada. Lord Clarendon, who had been on a visit to London; has returned to Dublin. Nothing has franspired to induce the belief that the Irish State prisoners, undergentenceof death,

will be pardoned. Extreme misery still pervades unhappy freland.

Byen is the destitution in one particular district,
that a corpse, recently washed ashore, was seized and greed wide source by the starring inhabitants. The cholera has made its appearance in London, and prevails also in many parts of the country.

The French army at the last accounts had not er tered Rome. The troops manifested evident signs of sympathy for the Ruman people. The negotiations entered into by the French Ambassador with the Roman Republic had failed the people refusing to admit the Frence either as enemies or friends. Outlingt's army has suffered much from exposure to malaris, and is becoming more and more

FRANCE. The old French Assembly was dissolved by I mitation on the 26th of May, and the new As-

sembly convened on the 28th. Another scope of terrible confusion in the new seembly, grew out of an imputation by the Presieent and that body was in danger of an invasion ly a mob, in consequence of the intrigues of bedru Rolin. This was resented, and resulted in the resignation of four of the Secretarie.s A number of members were about to quit the Chamber, when the President apologized and retracted the offensive remarks, and thus prevented an ex-

The ultra Radicals number from 210 to 240 A vote was take ron the General Amnesty Bill, as proposed in the old assembly, and it was lost hy a majority of five against it. A vote of thanks has been given to the army in Algeria. The Due D'Aumale has been returned to the National Assembly from Algeria, but being under sentence of exile, cannot be al-

lowed to take his seat. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE The Neupolitans have withdrawn their troops frem Rome 9 The Austrians are also in a state of inactivity

The Danish war continues, without any prosect of a speedy peace. The town of Frederika bas been taken by the A division of the Russian fleet has appeared in

he Danish waters. There is but little news of interest from Germany. Great commotions continue to prevail in Hungary, but nothing decisive has taken place. A vast number of Austrian and Russian troops continue to pass into that country, and the Hungarians are falling back upon their strong holds. and mountain fastnesses, where their chances of success will be much better. The city of Budd

is in their hands, in the taking of which it is said they treacherously massacred five or six hundred of the inhabitants. The Magyars are said to hold Freume, the only seaport of Hungary, and a place of great strength. From other parts of Forepe there is no news

THE MARKETS. LIVERFOOL,-June 2. The Flour market is dull, and prices have slightly given way. Western brands are heavy, at from 22s. 9d. to 23s. Ohio, fine, 23s. 6d. to 24s. 6d.

Indian corn has improved, and sells freely at from 35s 6d to 37s 6d for yellow. Cornment is quoted at 16s to 16s 6d. per bbl. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, June 2 -The quotations remain as by last steamer. Fair Uplands and Mobile, 4ge; Fair Orleans, 43; Middlings of these descriptions, 41. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .- At Havre the mar-

ket was dull, and prices without alteration.

Seven Days Later from Europe. ARR VAL OF THE AMERICA. Correspondence of Bullimore Putriot - By Telegraph. Sr. Joun's, N. B., June 19, 1849 ..... The Royal mail steamer America, Capt. Harrison, with 60 passengers, arrived at Halifax on Mon-day afternoon, and will reach Boston on Wednesday. morning. She sailed from Liverpool on the 9th inst PROCEEDINGS OF PARLIAMENT.-Mr. Gladstone gave notice that on the 15th he would bring forward motion respecting the late events in Canada. Lord Russell gave a pledge that in the meantime, nothing ould be done to prejudice the present position of te Rebellion Losses Bill. The conduct of the American government in:

eference to the Expedition to search for Sir John

ranklin, the missing navigator, has been alluded

o in Parliament in very flattering terms.
FRANCE.—The formation of the new Cabinet has been effected by a coalition between Odillon Barrot and Dufauvre. The message of the President of the French Reablic to the Legislative Assembly is published in the Paris papers of Tuesday. It is composed upon the American and not upon the European model,-filling four columns of the European Times. The President of France in his message, says that is the destiny of France to shake the world when shall be agitated, and to tranquilize it when it all be in a state of peace, and adds: "As soon as

shall have power, some important questions must discussed respecting various European matters good the Rhine and Alps, and from Denmarketo cily there is an interest for us to reserve, and an afluence for us to exercise." Lesseps has failed in the mission to conquer the Romans into affection for France, and has returned to Paris for further instructions. Some accounts say he har revited, and that the same messenger carried back instructions to Gen. Oudinot for the reduction of the holy city to subjection, at all hazards, and that he would commence the attack with an army of 25 000 men, on the 30th of Max. The Romans have announced their firm insulation

assault, and it is stated that they have a force of a 50,000 troops, which is believed to be sufficient for The Plenipotentiaries of Prussia, Handver and Saxony have promulgated a new Constitution for Germany, in which the principle of universal suf-

to defend the city to the death against the experted

HUNGARY.-Hungary presents no new feature, and since the fall of Budo into the hands of the Hungarians, no event has occurred calculated to have a permanent influence on the result of the struggle, though the Hungarians have however, hieved further and, in some respects, important victories. The combatants are concentrating their forces, and accounts of a tremendous battle are rery day looked for. The Danish Wan .- The reports so constantly re-

ated, that the war between the Danes and Prussians is speedily to end, are renewed, but we care see no reliable evidence of the fact. The Danish blockade is still strictly enforced. IRELAND - Lord Clarendon has officially announced hat the sentence of death pronounced on the State,

risoners has been commuted to transportation for In the western provinces of Ireland the condition. f the people is said to be the most deplorable ... \$2. iety is utterly disorganized.

Bagapstures.—The attendance at Tuesday's maret was small. Both Wheat and Flour moved slowly, and in some cases at a decline from the pievious Tuesday of 1d per bushel, and 6d per bbl, and sack was submitted to. Indian Corn was of per qr. lower, and the demand less than of late. change in other articles. The present trade was very slack. The imports of grain since Tuesday has been light, and the ce-mand of each article of trade has been limited.

The warm weather prevails, and the crops took.

The market this morning immediately prior to the steamer's sailing, were dult—nothing doing Flour quetations nominal. VIEGINIA GOLD .- 57 000 worth of gold was obtained on Tuesday week, from the Whitehall mines of Messrs, Stockton & Hess. This is a reasonably good day's work; and though gold digging has not been generally a very profitable employment, it looks somewhat as if our Virginia miners were about to be foregred with a consequence.

about to be favored with a suspicion at least of California saccess. 150 The deaths in New Orleans, for the week nding the 9th inst, were 182, of which 78 were by

cholera aridiscall pullind acost W RAILEOAD TRANSPORTATION: - The torms first nine days of the present month, that equal to the amount for the whole of the same mouth last year. This shows a flatter ing increase. - Win. Vin. 1924 . and

Harpers Ferry tional Historical Parl crofilm Collection

## A MELANCHOLY SCENE.

Our Reporter on returning from St. Josepirs Cemetery, on Friday evening, met nine funerals, the last one unattended by any train, but consisted simply of a rude wagon, in which the rough coffin of an adult was placed at length. An aged woman was Supply will be administered in the Presbyterian learing upon the colfin on one side and weep- Church in this town on next Sabbath. There will ing and an aged man sat upon the other side, be Preaching on Saturday, at 11 o'clock, when the the tears also coursing down his cheeks -He was driving the horse. This was all of form the funeral rites of a beloved son, one on Monday 25th inst., at 3 p. M., to consult in regard perhaps, on whom they had depended for attendance is desired. [Junsupport. But in times like these, poverty has but too many such illustrations of itlong and gittering trains that follow in some reastertation upon the plumed car that ing counties to attend bears the clay which wealth once held in honor, as though that clay in its plumed cenotaph, was more in death than that which slert in the rade and tear-bedewed coffin scen-in youder wagon. Wealth marks the grave of one with marble, the tear alone starts the wild flower which shall designate the other. Wealth leaves contentious for FLOUR .- The flour market to-day presents no the vain drass which it leaves behind. Poverty nothing but sorrow - Cincinnati Com.

#### TRIUMPHS OF THE ERIE CANAL. The London Times pays the following tribute to

the Eric Canal: "It is still more inglerious to be beaten, and to find that a narrow canal, with nearly a hundred locks, and with banks so fragile as to allow no greater speed than three miles are hour, after all is a silver stream of wealth far moze useful and productive than one of the world. The food the notilest rivers in the world. The food which flows to the crowded capital and to very firm. Sales of about 1000a12000 bushels white the famished hordes of Ireland through at 53: No sales of yellow, and none offering. Buffalo and Albany, and the tedious locks between, and which is thrice transhipped before it reaches the Atlantic, very far exceeds the quantity we receive through the Ontario, the St. Lawrence, and the gigantic ship canals, the Rideau and the Welland, with which we have surmounted the natural difficulties of the navigation. The vulgar American canal has beaten the British river, through the instrumentality of our own demands. England herself gives the virtual preference to the canal by using it more than

A Lusus Natura. - Mr. John C. McAllister, residing a few miles from Harrisburg, has a young cow which recently brought forth a calf with but two legs, and these in the usual place of the hind legs. The tail is on the top of the back. The calf is living and "doing well."-Harrisburg Telegraph.

ita showy rival."

A calf was exhibited in our city last week by a man from New Jersey, which was quite that on Tuesday morning he saw tive or six men on as great a curiosity as the above. It had two horseback with guns on my premises, but knew heads separated so as it could drink milk out | none at the distance he was from them-that one of of one bucket while it ate meal out of another. | the party was on a wellow horse. The heads were entirely perfect. There being four ears, four eyes, and the indications of four horns. It was four or five months old, but could not walk, the head being so heavy as to destroy its balance - Delaware Rep. [A treak of nature, of not so striking a character, however, may be seen in this town. A cow, be- their own risk, as I do not hold myself responsible longing to Mr. George W. Henson had a calf a week ago, which is without eyes-having two holes, feetly blind ]

WASTED WRATH - Several of the removed office holders have addressed abusive letters to Old Zach, through the columns of the Union. They make awful faces at the old gentleman; but it seems, according to the Fredericksburg News, that the General does'nt read the Union, and so loses all its compliments They might as well scold the Blue Ridge, for all the effects they produce upon the Presiden't peace of mind. In any event, the breast that faced the storms of Brena Vista can hardly be wounded by paper pellets - Richmond Republican.

the democratic party holds to a political creed which it would be as impossible for any man to hange "as for the leopard to change his

Mr. Showman, said a greenhorn at the managerio, can the leopard change his spots? Yes, sir, replied the individual who stirs up the wild beasts: 'when he gets tired of

one spot he can easily go to another.' Dayton Journal. MARRYING FOR MONEY.—For you, my dear, frank, and high souled young friend-

for you I should say, fly from a load upon the heart, on the genius, the energy, the pride. and spirit, which not one man in a thousand can lear; fly from the curse of owing every thing to a wife !- it is a reversal of all natural position, it is a blow to all the manhood within us. You know not what it is: I do. My wife's fortune came not until after marriage -so far so well: it saved my reputation from the charge of fortune hunting. But I tell ou fairly, that if it had never come at all, I should be a prouder, and a greater, and a ha pier men than I have ever been, or ever can be, with all its advantages; it has been a mil-stone round my neck. And yet Elliner has never breathed a word that would

would my pride. BULWER. B. There is no harm," says the Rev. Mr. Montgomery, in smoking tobacco, extoxitation, intoxication to bile, bile to indigestion, indigestion to consumption, con-sumption to death—that's all."

IF A contlemen having presented his church with the Ten Commandments, it was withingly said that he gave their away become he could not keep them.

# CURE FOR CHOLERA.

Overseers of the Foor,

sienn in District No. 1, for the year

Dr. Vincent M. Butler, salary as Physician in same District and for same

Dr.J. Gregg Gibson, Physician in same District, half year, salary Dr. Mann P. Nelson, salary as Physi-cian in District No. 3, and the Poor

House, for same time,
Dr William C. Macoughtry, salary as

Paysician in same District and Poor

Dr. John D. Starry, salary as Physician

in District No. 4, and same time,

Dr. James Logie, salary as Physician in

same District and same time, I had to

Dr. James B. Waugh, salary as Assist-

ant Physician in Districts Nos. I and

Dr. John Locke, salary as Assistant

Physician in Districts Nos. 2 and 3,

Samuel Stone, salary as Clerk, for the nual return to the Auditor, Stationa-

ACCOUNTS IN DISTRICT No. 1.

ry, &c., &c. 1 and 115 12 15 15

Jacob Line, amount of his account,

Heary Show, do do Thomas Hessey, do do Charles Harrer, balance of account,

Thomas Hop cins, coffin for Mrs. Show,

James Shepherd, amt. of act. for coffins,

Wm. Langdon, amt. of act. for coffins,

Miller & Brother, amount of account,

Geo. W. Sappington, do do Leonard Sacler, ant. of act. for coffins,

E. E. Cooke, amount of account for

Simony L. Minghini, amt. of account,

John P. Smith amount of account for

John F. Smith, for the use of John Gru-

John W. Grantham, amt, of two acts,

John F. Sn ifu, amount of account,

David Pul z, amount of account,

Charles Jackson, do do -Betsy Strain, do do

Joseph Groff, balance of account,

Dr. James Logie, amount of account

Wm. McCoy, amount of account for

George Mauzy, amount of account for

coffin and burying John Brien, free

J.C. Shuster, amount of account for dig-

ging grave for Joseph Smithotes,

J. W. Beller, for one year's printing.

J. S. & H. N. Gallaher, for one year's

John Gonter, one year's rent for Miss

Jacob Line one year's rent for Mrs.

Jacob Line, one year's rent for Nancy

" Miss Duke and Lewis Dake, levied in

' Mrs. Newman and Miss Busey, levied

in the hands of John K. White, pay-

Mary Jackson, levied in the hands of

Lewis Duke, levied in the hands of J.

Miss Dake, levied in the hands of John

K. White, payable quarterly, "Jacob Snyder, levied in the hands of J.

John Bruce, levied in the hands of Ja-

' Mrs. Hunter, levied in the hands of

Samuel Knott, Richard Lane and wife \$40, Sampson

and wife (colored) \$20, Tho's Smith \$20, and Mrs. Tumblin \$15, levied in

the hands of John Kable, payable quar-

Mary Wilson \$15. Hannah Lott \$20,

Mrs. Witherow \$20, and Mrs. Brent

and 2 children \$30, levied in the bands

and Mrs. Ann Crane and 3 children

\$30, levied in the hands of George W.

Mrs. Goldsborough and grand child \$40,

Temperance Dillow and child \$30,

Mrs. Harry and children \$40, Matilda Foreman \$20, Mr. Powell \$20, and Mrs. Staub and children \$30, levied in

the hands of John Moore, payable

Sebastian Eaty, rent for Mrs. Price,

Thomas Watson, rent for Mrs. Farns-

Dr. W. O. Macoughtry, rent for Mrs.

Dr. W. O. Macoughtry, rent for Mrs.

Maria Hutchinson \$45, Peggy Wisby

Mrs. Whidow \$30, Maria Murdock

\$15. Peggy Smith \$15, levied in the

hands of John W. Grantham, payable

Mrs. Zombro \$30, and Mrs. Mercer

\$20, levied in the hands of Dr. Ma-

coughtry, payable quarterly, Mrs. Brietenbaugh \$15, Mrs. Marlatt \$25, Mrs. Decker \$25, Mrs. Maddox

and 2 children \$30, Mrs. Forsythe and

children \$20, and Mrs. Hughes \$15,

levied in the hands of A. H. Herr, pay-

Mrs. Herron \$20, Mrs. Davis \$30, Mrs.

Yeaman \$30, Mrs. Larkins \$20, John Holt's child \$20, Mrs. Gasaway Wat-

kins \$20, Mrs. Carbaugh and children

\$25, Mrs. Foley and 3 children \$20, John T. Pierce \$3), levied in the

hands of William McCoy, payable

quarterly, Alcey Ball \$18. Sarah Overton \$20, Ma-

ry Rawlins \$20, Susan Taylor \$40,

Mrs. Wigginton and 3 children \$30,

Geo. Earnest \$40, levied in the hands

Betsy Watkins \$35, old Mrs. Watkins

\$40 levied in the hands of John Yates,

and from which is to be deducted an

Mrs. Young, levied in the hands of Jas.

Depositum levied in the hands of the Sher-

iff to cover delinquents, commission for

collection, and deficiency in depositum

The Sheriff returned his delinquent lists and settled the depositum of 1848, as follows:

Lewis Lucas, 73 delinquents for 1848 at 70 cts. \$51 10 Beni, Lucas, \$2 do 1848 at 70 cts. \$7 40

Six per cent. commission for collecting \$2743 90 164 63

Depositum of 1848, \$355 37

Due the Sheriff on depositum of 1848, 208 86 \$574 23

Dr. J. H. Taylor and Dr. Reynolds are appointed

Physicians in District No. 1, at a salary of \$25 00

each, to be levied in Jove, 1850.

Dr. L. S. Eichelber and Dr. William H. Hall are

appointed Physicians in District No. 2, at a salary of \$25 00 each, to be levied as above.

Dr. William O. Maconghtry and Dr. Solomon A. Bates are appointed Physicians in District No. 3 and the Poor House, and salary of \$40:00 each, to be levied as charge.

Dr. George B. Stephenson, Dr. John D. Starry and Dr. James Logie are appointed Physicians in

do

levy of 1848 in his hands.

By 4,520 titheables at 85 cents,

Benj. Lucas, 82 do J. W. Moore, 3 do

J. W. Moore, 58 Rebt. Lucas, 29 Robt. Lucas, 331

be levied as above.

G. Hurst.

pnexpended balance of \$22 00 of the

of Robert Russell, payable quarterly, 168 00

53 00

1010 15

\$3812 00

53842 00

1848 at 70 cts. 40 60 1847 at 90 cts. 26 10

1848 at 70 ct . 231 70

\$355 37 \$574 23

quarterly,

\$10, levied in the hands of J. F. Smith; 55 00

Sappington, payable quarterly,

of James Wysong, payable quarterly, 85 00 James Allison \$20, Michael Shoe \$30,

John K. White, payable quarterly,

K. White, payable quarterly,

K. White, payable quarterly,

cob Line, payable quarterly,

Jacob Line, I year's rent for John Bruce, 12 60 Jacob Line, I year's rent for Mrs. Barnes, 12 00

the hands of John K. White, for rent, 24 00

burying child found dead in Russell's

for medical services to Elizab'h Crane,

ACCOUNTS IN DISTRICT No. 3.

articles furnished for the Poor House, 128 56

Dr. Wm. O. Macoughtry, amt. of act. 13 00

ACCOUNTS IN DISTRICT No. 4.

William McCov, amount of account, 138 46

do -

John Hyait, aint. of account for coffins, 10 00

do

Joseph Starry, amount of account,

Samuel Sheetz, amount of account,

Professional services,

George Ditmyer,

Israel Rossell.

A. M. Criller.

Edwards,

able quarterly,

ACCOUNTS IN DISTRICT No. 2.

E. P. Miller do 32 81

Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, do do do 12 05

Daniel Entler, amount of account.

Milley Barnes, amount of account,

Mix & Duffield, do do \_

John Kable, amount of account,

John Reed

Wm. Orndor f, co co

House and same time,

punces. Spirits Compher, Seach Tincture Cavenue Pemper, 2 draches Tincture Giuger Mix all together. Dose, a table spoonful (in a lit-

tle water) for an adult. This prescription is carried on searly all the beats on the Western Witters, and will check diarrhow in own person and have given the recipe to over one hundred persons. THOMAS S. BRYANT, Paymaster United States Army.

#### Married:

On the 1 th lines, on the Bridge at Barpers Ferr by Lev. T. H. W. Monroe, Mr. Michael, Laury of Belivar, to Miss Susan A. Price of Shepherdstown 96 the 18th inst, at the same place, by the stime Mr. PHILLIP M. GRANDSTAFF to Miss SARAH M MILLER both of Edinburgh, Shenandonh county, On the 12th inst, in Georgetown, by Rev. S. G. Gassianay, Access Debon to Many Eller Beany CHARLES LANMAN ID ADALINE DODGE, and BENJAMIN Pentry Ponte, of Boston, to Vinginia Donge; and on the same day, by Rev. R. T. Berry, Charles Dodge to Elizabeth G. Davidson." On the 7th fast, by Rev. S. Keppler, Mr. Ett W. SWANN to Miss Birdara Ellen Bowling, all of

On the 7th inst, by Rev. T. Birkby, Mr. Gan. W WILLIAMS to Miss Mary E. Duvant, all of Lou lonn. On the 13th inst., at Aldie, by Rev. G. Adie, Dr. RIGHARD F. Simpson of the Army, to Miss M. Louisa Nonast, of the above named place." .-

## Dieda

On the 17th inst., in this county, MARY VIROINIA, aged 10 years and 5 days, the lovely and beloved daughter of Edward and Eliza Lucas. On the 8th inst., in Millwood, George Walker, eldest son of J. and L. Louthan, aged 24 years.

## Notices.

By Divine permission, the Sacrament of the Lord's usual collection will be taken up. [June 21,

RELIGIOUS MEETING. that mournful attendance upon the grave-a A Meeting of the members of the Presbyterian father and mother forced by poverty to per- | Congregation will be held at the Church in this town

> SONS OF TEMPERANCE Hillshorough Division S. T. will have a proces-

#### Baltimore Market.

OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." Balrimonr, June 19, 1819. CATTLE.—Prices ranged from \$3.00 to \$1.00. per 100 lbs, on the hoof, equal to 30 00a33 00 net, and averaging \$3 621 gross new feature. We note sales of 300 pbls. Howard st brands at \$1 624; 300 at the same price, draying off, and 300 old inspected at \$4.50. The market closed on change with sellers of tresh brands at SF 554, and buyers offering \$4 50. Com meal \$2 874

GRAIN .- Wheat not quite so firm; sales of redat 1a1 06, as to quality. Corn firm; sales of white at 54:55c., and yellow 59:60. Oats 28:30c. Rye 56c. ALEXANDRIA MARKET. Tursday, June 19, 1849.

ing. The receipts are light-market dull. Corn is

## Teacher Wanted

District Free School No. 19, of Jefferson county, Va. A Person who is fully competent to the usual branches of an English education, and who can produce testimonials of good moral character, would be employed at a salary of \$300 per annum. The school is located in Charlestown, and will be commenced on the 6th of July, 1849, or as soon thereafter as a teacher can be had. Application may be made post paid, to the undersigned, at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. N. S. WHITE, June 21, 1849. School Com. in District No. 19.

55 Reward. WILL give the above reward for such informa-I tion as will enable me to prosecute to conviction, under the penal laws of the Commonwealth, the lawless depredators who passed through my tarm, breaking and leaving in a shattered condition my fences, on the night of Mouday, the 11th, or morning of Tuesday, the 12th inst. One of the fences was left down, and two others, enclosing a field of Wheat, were left in a condition to have been entered by any vagrant stock. I shall cause the law to be executed on all trespassers. A servant informed me BRAXTON DAVENPORT.

## June 21, 1849.

Notice. A S there appears not to be a fair understanding of the terms upon which my servant William ulters stock. I will state, for the information of those concerned, that persons who employ him do so upon or accidents; and in any case I shall demand compensation. When the cash is not paid at the time the service is rendered, he is not authorized to colin "the place where the eyes ought to be," but per-lect the debt, but the money must be paid to me or my order. R. S. BLACKBURN. June 21, 1819.-3t.

## Marvest Groceries.

ST in time to suit the Earmers and others at N. Orls Sugar at 5 and 51 | Loaf Sugar at 10 and 12 N. Orls Molasses at 371 | Best Imperial Tea at 75 St. Croix Molasses at 32 | Y. Hyson Tea 40 and 50 Rio Coffee at 8 and 9 | New Crop Rice at 61 olicit'a call. WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 21, 1819.

Grain and Grass Scythes. ENGLISH and American Grain and Grass Scythes, Whetstones, Patent Rifles, &c., just received and for sale by W. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 21, 1849.

Mackerel and Herring, JUST received and for sale by barrel or otherwise, WM. ANDERSON & CO.

Harpers Ferry, June 21, 1819. Celery and Cabbage Plants. THE subscriber has an abundant supply of White Solid Celery Plants; also the different varieties of late Cabbage Plants. Winebester Gardens, June 21, 1849.—3t.

## Iron, Iron.

IN store a large and complete assortment of best quality from from Hughes & Go,'s Furnace, heavy Tire for Wagons, light do, for Carts, Buggies, &c., double and single Shovels, Moulds, light and heavy Wings, &c. F. DUNNINGTON.
Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849.

Harvest Hakes. SUPERIOR lot of Harvest Rakes and a fine A article of Patent Rifles, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849.

Candy, Lemons, &c. TUST received a fresh lot of Candy, fine Leriens, Oranges, Raisins, Lemon Syrup for temonade, sec. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849.

For Marvest. WE have just received another supply of cheap Sugar, Rice, and all kind of Groceries for

Harvest, which will be sold as low as at any house June 21, 1819. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. HATS.—Cheap Palm Hats for Harvest. June 21. JNO K. WOODS & CO. TRUNKS 12 Handsome Tranks for sale by June 21. JNO. K. WOODS & Co. Sey thes, &c. Grain and Grass Seythes, Ri-des, Whetstones, &c., for sale by June 21, MO. K. WOODS & CO.

#### District No. 4, at a salary of \$25 00 each, to be levied Dr. James B. Waugh is appointed Assistant Physician in Districts Nos. 1 and 2, et a salary of \$20; and Dr. John Locke is appointed Assistant Physician in Districts Nos. 2 and 3, at a salary of \$20, A NNUAL Meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Defferson County on the first Monday in June, 1849, the Board proceeded to lay the Parish Levy for the present year, as follows. To Smith & Minghini, salary as Supering to be levied as above.

A copy—Teste, SAMUEL STONE, Clerk. tendants of the Pour, for the year end-ing 31st day of December next, \$300 00. Dr. Thomas Hammond, salary as Phy-Charlest wr. June 21, 1849.

Important, to Farmers. Gattin's Patent Grain Drill. Dr. G. F. Mason, salary as Physician in District No. 2, and for some time, 25 00

after the broadcast sowing. The subscriber annexes make immediate application to some of the reasons for Drilling Wheat, given by hose who have thoroughly tested the system: 1st. The seed is deposited with greater regularity, and at a proper depth.

2d, When deposited, it is covered and kept from 3d. It's not so liable to winter kill. The drill

raises the ridges on each side of the row. These ridges crumble down by the action of the frost, and thus cover and nourish the young plan's, and pre- Fire Miles from Carleston, Jefferson County, Va., vent them from being thrown out by freezing and thawing
4th. I he roots being deep, it is manifestly not so liable to injury by the drouth. 5th. It is not so liable to rust. And not so liable

duced, and of course a heavier crop.

7th. By drilling, the farmer is enabled to have neavy erops on light land. 8th. It economises seed, and saves time, which is The undersigned could prolish columns of restimonials of those who have tried the drill seeding; but he is willing to submit the claims of the system to Mr. George Eichelberger, of this county, whose field of Wheat, sown by the drill, will eompare favorably with that of any other in the county and from whom satisfactory information may be It would be well for those who may desire to pro-

#### early as possible. G. S. GARDNER. Charlestown, Jane 21, 1849. Daguerreotype Miniatures TAKEN IN THE BEST STYLE BY

EDWIN J. EVANS.

cure the machines to make known their wishes as

Dagnerrian Artist. DOOMS at Capt. John Avis', two doors west of IL WM. F. Lock's Store, where he will remain but a few days, for the purpose of taking miniatures ov the improved Daguerrian process. curing DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES, of themselves or friends, or copies from Portraits, Miniatures, Paintings or Statuary, is particularly in-

vited to my specimens. My arrangements are such, that I take miniatures of children and adults instantly; and of deceased persons at their private residences. In style of execution and picturesque effect-in boldness of character and beauty of expression-in variety of size, and delicacy of lights and shadows --I shall aim at the highest perfection possible. Instructions given, and Apparatus, Chemicals

and Materials furnished PLEASE TO READ!! The superiority of my Likenesses is the result of my care in the arrangement throughout, particularly the light. I thus obtain a mild, delicate, pleasing eye, instead of a blotch of white, nearly or wholiv covering the pupil; either giving it a wild, unnatural glare, or destroying its lively appearance. I blend artistically, my lights and shadows; and, when I color, avoid the barsh, cut, pattern-like outline, or semblance to a paper profile, or theorum.

My pictures of infants and children, being instandy taken, are invariably satisfactory, and generally very pleasing.

Miniatores taken in all kinds of weather. N. B.-Editors and others will speak of me as they think best, or feel that my efforts merit. I shall not attempt to make any one believe MINE the only work of the kind deserving credit; nor shall I ever collect, or publish a bombastic, humbugging card, bill or circular, containing a collection of my own written and paid for puffs, as "Opinions of the E. J. EVANS. Charlestown, June 19, 18'9.

#### Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT, ) FEERU R" TERM, 1849. Daniel Entler, Executor of Catharine Weltzheimer,

PLAINTIFF, AGAINST Thomas Hyser, James Hyser, Ellen Hyser, Virginia Hyser and John Dull and Mary, his wife, late Mary Hyser, heirs of John Hyser, dec'd, DEFENDANTS

IN CHANCERY. THE Bill in this case having been filed more than two months, and the older of publication awarded against the Defendants regularly executed, and the said Defendants still failing to appear and answer on the Plaintiff's motion, his bill is taken for confessed; and the cause coming on to be heard this 19 h day of February, 1849, was argued by counsel, on consideration whereof, it is ordered and decreed. That E. E. Cooke, who is hereby appointed a special commissioner for the purpose, do, after giving one months' notice in some newspaper pubhished in this County, to the creditors of Thomas Hiser, dec'd, and to his heirs, ascertain and report the debts due by said. Thomas Hiser, their nature and dignity, also whether he left any personal property which can be applied to the payment of his debts, what real estate he died seized of, its situation, value and annual value, and make report to this Court. A Copy-Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, June 21, 1849. The parties interested in the above decree, are herely notified to appear before me at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 21st day of July next, with their vouchers, or other evidence, to enable me to execute the said decree.

June 21, 1849. E. E. COOKE, Com. At Cost and Less. THE balance of Berages on hand, will be sold at cost, and less if wished. The ladies will find some very desirable styles among them. Call soon, June 21, 1819. J. HARRIS.

Nails Assorted. 20 KEGS Nails, assorted, Baltimore manufac-ture, for sale by J. HARRIS. June 21, 1849.

Paints and Oils. KEGS White Lead, No. 1; 1 bbl. Linseed Oil; Linseed Di;
Fish do., for sale by
J. HARRIS. Jane 21, 1849.

New Cassimeres.

T HAVE received from Philadelphia some very I HAVE received from prices.

J. HARRIS.

engaged in making and repairing THRESHING MACHINES, in all their variety. He has now on band, and still making, some of Hussey's much approved WHEAT REAPERS, to which he invites the attention of the farmers of this and the adjoining counties.

JAS. R. BROOKING.

Winchester, June 14, 1849—3t

Charlestown Depot. THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY stablishment at the Depot, where they have supplied themselves with every article suitable to the creature comforts. They will enumerate some of the articles on hand, viz: Flour by the borrel or pound;

Bacon; Corn al; Bacon; Corn al; Herring Mack and Shad by the bbl. or dozen; Sugar, all kinds; Coffee and Teas, all qualities; Soaps and Candles; Lead, Nails, Whetstones, &c, &c;

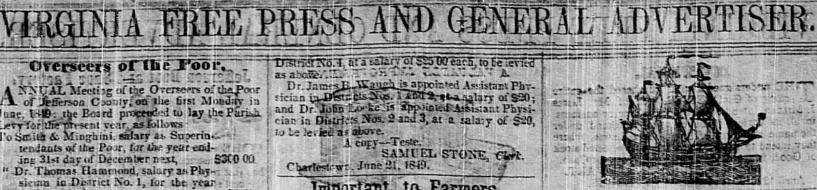
Together with every thing useful had substantial all of which they will dispose of on terms and prices-Wholesale and Retail-as cannot fail to give June 14 M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Lumber.
THE undersigned have on hand at the Depot in Charlestown, LUMBER of every kind to which

they levite the public. The stock is large and con-PLANK, SHINGLES, LATHE, PALINGS-a new article of trade in this commo besides every material in general use, which June 14 M. H. de V. W. MOORE.

Groceries and Liquors. WE have on hand, for sale GROCERIES of every description, together with choice and common brands LIQUOR, which we will sell as low as they can be purchased this side of the Eastern cities either WHOLESALE or RETAIL. Farmers and others will de well to call on is before parchasing elsewhere, as we cannot be undersold anywhere in the county.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Charlestown Depot, Jane 14, 1849



For San Francisco. THE spleadid A l packet barque E. H. CHAPIN; Contras, master, 5,500 barrels barden, having THE substriber is now manufacturing this most valuable implement of husbandry. These machines have been night theremakly testern to the been night theremakly testern to the been night theremakly testern to the been night there are no the been night there are no thank the state. and Pennsylvania for planting Wheat, Bye, Corn, Oais, Ec., and is successful as to deep any quantity per acre, and at any depth desired. It would almost be useless to relate the advantages of Drilling, over broadcast sowing. Experience has before the least 20 per cent, more grain can be about the passengers will be taken. proven that at least 20 per cent more grain can be barque will touch at Valparaiso for water and reown after the drill, with one-fourth less seed, than freshments. For balance of freight or passage,

MICHAEL HERR, WM, STIFLING, A, H. HERR, Island Mill, Harpers Ferry.

Shannondale Springs, TITILL te open for the reception of company on 10th June. The Proprietor pledges himself to do every thing in his power for the comfort of his gue is, and that the accommodations shall be as good,

Baltimore, June 11, 1849 .- tf.

5th. It is not so liable to rust. And not so liable if not better, that those of any other watering place in the Valley of Virginia. The great efficacy of the water in cases of Dyspesia, Dropsy, Rheumatism, the rows, a stronger and healthier plant is pro-The scenery is grand and thought to surpass that of any other watering place in the United States. The plane is one of the healthiest and most agreeable in the country, being simulated on the east side of the Shahendoah, and about three-quarters of a mile from the atouttain. The Proprietor wift run a fine Coach and safe driver to and from the Springs evelay, on the arrival of the cars from Baltimore and Ninchester. Terms \$9 first week, \$8 second, or \$30 per month.

JOHN J. ABELL.

Shannondale Springs, June 7, 1849.

Berkeley Springs, Va. HE house of the undersigned is now rendu for 1 company. Few watering places offer greater ttractions to persons seeking either health or pleasure, and the easy access, position, and convenient arrangement for families in the accommodations, make this a most desirable Retreat for such as leave e cities and low country during the warm months. Besides the valuable Medicinal properties of the WATER its efficacy as a BATH has been ther-

ghly proven in Rheumatic and Nervous affections, and in relaxed conditions and irregulari-The attention of all persons interested in pro- ties of the system to which the other sex are subject. The usual Stage accommodations will be rovided to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Sir John's-distance only 21 miles." Bedford Saratoga and other Mineral waters mstantly on hand at the bar.
May 31, 1849-3m. JOHN STROTHER.

> Harvest Groceries. TUST opencel a fresh assortment of Grocerics, which will be sold low for eash. N. O. Porto Rico and Loaf Sugar; New Orleans and S H. Molasses; Green and old Rio Coffee:

Ground Alum and Fine Salt; No. 1 Herring, &c F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1819. Odd Fellows' Regalia. JUST received a lot of handsome Encampment and Subordinate Regalia, which we are prepared

e sell at manufacturers' prices.

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 14, 1849 FOR Sale, L of late pattern and handsome finish. It has en used two winters, and will be sold a bargain. F. W. RAWLINS. June 14, 1849.

HOLLOW WARE, CASTINGS, such as Pots, Ovens, Kettles, Skillets, extra Oven Lids, &c, just received and for sale by T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Groceries. W E have on hand a general assortment of Gro-ceries of all kinds, as cheap as the cheapest.

T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Jane 14 CENUINE English "Waldron" Grass and Grain Scythes; American Scythes; also, Snatthes, Whetstones and Rifles, which we will sell lower than they can be bought elsewhere in town. Jone 14 T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Books! Books!! UST received, Maria Elgeworth's Works, com-plete, in 10 vols.; Miss Pickering's Works; Mrs. Gore's Works; Charlotte El zabeth's, complete, in 8 vols., containing Osric and Islam, Conformity and Convent Bell, Judea Capta, The Rockite, Principalities and Powers, Personal Recollections, Floral

Ringraphy, Helen Flectwood;
Nineveh and its Remains, by Layard, 2 vols.; Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Sea; Boston Melodeon; for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER

Music! Music!! HE following Music has just been received: A The Polka Song; Oak Dale Waltz; Junior Artillerists' Quick Step; Stannton Waltzes; Maryland Waltz; Susanna Polka; The Lily Polka; Oh Susanna, with variations by Hunter; Ethiopian Melodies in 6 Numbers;

The Village Spire, by Glover; "Tis Home where'er the Heart is, with variations-for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER June 14 TOOTH POWDER .- Durand's Tooth Powder, L for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. June 14, 1849.

CHLORIDE OF LIME for sale by June 14, 1 L. S. EICHELBERGER. REFINED CAMPHOR, a fresh supply just re-L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Harvest. WE have a large assortment of Groceries suita-ble for harvest, which we are determined to sell cheap. Among them will be found Brown Sugars from 5f cts. to 7 cts.; good Molasses, 374 cts. Coffee, from 7 cts. to 121 cts.; Teas, frem 75 cts. to \$1.50; best Rice 5 cts.; and all other goods in like | feed, by horse power, a substantial and convenient proportion. Give us a call. June 14, 1849. STEWART & LEWIS. WHISKEY.—A prime article for harvest use, for sale by STEWART & LEWIS.

June 12, 1849. PIFLES and Whetstones, for sale by June 14, 1849. STEWART & LEWIS.

Prepare for Harvest. THE subscriber has just received a large supply L of very cheap Groceries, among which may be and Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar, from 5 to 7 cts; THE subscriber takes this method of informing his old friends and ensurers, that he has moved his shop to the town of Winchester, where he is engaged in making and repairing THE ESLING. Rio, Jave, Laguyra and St. Domingo Coffee, from and Adamantine Candles; Pine Apple, English and Sap Sago Cheese; Soda, Sugar, Water, Wine and Tea Crackers; Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Saleratus, Starch, Maccaroni, Rice, Cocoa, Chocolate, Mace,

Nutmegs, Cloves, Long Pepper, American, English, and French Mustard. Also Mackerel, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; Shad and Herring; Together with a large supply of Wooden, Tin,
Stone and Queen's Ware; all of which we offer as
low as they can be bought in the Valley, of ther at
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The company of the coming narvest in the coming narves in the coming narvest in the coming narvest in the coming narve retail or large quantities. The Farmer will find it to his interest to examine my stock before buying. E. P. MIL ER.

New Goods. TUST received a large lot of new and desirable Goods bought since the great decline in prices, for sale by and which we offer at great bargains. Among them will be found Fine Black French Cloths; Black and Fancy Cassimeres; Brown, Irish, and French Lineus; Irisa Linen and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs; Neat Goods for Boys' Clothes; 3 pieces sup. Black Alpacea; Prints, asserted and very cheap; beautiful vard wide Lawns, only 124 cents; Ginghams very charge; Best Paris Kid Gloves; Lisle Thread and Courn Gloves.

A good assertment Hosiery, very cheap; Pins,
Parson's Cotton, Thread, Needles, Tape, &c.
Also, a good stock of Domesties, viz: Brown and
Bleached Cottons; Bed Ticking; Apron Check; Brown and Bleached Drilling.
A large stock of GROCERIES, very cheap, by the quantity or otherwise—to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

For Farmers, JUST received a large supply of Domestics, which will be sold unusually low by piece or otherwise.

E. P. MILLER. June 14, 1849.

ACES, BLACK AND WHITE GLOVES, I CORD, &c. -Two pieces Broad Black Silk Lace, Trimming, Thread Lace and Edgings; Bobhin and Liste Edgings; Janny Lind Cord for Em-tropleries; Silk Glores, white and colored; Kid Glores, white and colored—just rec'd and for sale by Jine 14 JEB. HARRIS. June 14



WISE to purchase washed and unwashed Wood, country Scap Potatoes, Poultry, &c.—Highest market price for good fresh Butter and Eggs.

F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot June 7, 1819

Shingles Wanted. SMALL lot of Cost Shingles wanted. Inquire at the FRES PRESS OFFICE. at the

May 31 Wanted to Hire, NEGRO WOMAN, without incumbrance.-FL For such un one who is capable of doing hous work for a small family liberal wages will be prid Harpers-Ferry, May 11, 1849.

WANTED, for the balance of the year, a ser-vant Woman who is a good nurse. She must be unencumbered. | Engaire at this OFFICE. May 17, 1849. Wanted.

WILL take in exchange for goods, at fair tash prices every description of country produce; such as Bacon, Lard Butter, Eggs Rags, Soap Tallow, Beeswax, Potatoes, Corn, Corumeal, Wheat or Flour, and in fact almost every article the farmer has to sell. WM, S. LOCK.

May 3, 1849. For Rent. THE house at present in the occupancy of R. H. Butcher, Esq. Possession given on the 1st of April. For terras apply at the office of Jan. 11, 1849. ANDREW KENNEDY.

for Sale. Will be sold to the highest bidder, on Monday, the first day of Charlestown Court, on a credit of a six months? note, with approved security, a first rate CARRIAGE and HARNESS, cost \$600 and

For Sale or Barter, A ROCKAWAY, entirely new and finished in the best style; W. J. Hawks' make.

March 22 1849.

J. J. MILLER.

has been very little used. It will be sold without a

Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of A LL persons laying claims against the estate of Michael Wysong deceased, are requested to present them immediately properly authenticated, for settlement. All persons indebted to said estate will call and settle, or make payment. JAMES WYSONG,

W. S. LOCK, May 31, 1849 Notice. A T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company.

it was ordered. That the Stockholders be required t pay to John H. McEndree, Treasurer of the Company, an instalment of five dollars a share on the 11th day of June next, and an instalment of five dollars a share each month thereafter, until the subscriptions are all paid in. JOHN M. JEWETT, Secretary Va. and Md. Bridge Company. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849-if

Court of Jefferson county, conveying his stock of merchandise and debts due to him for the benefit of certain creditors therein named, the undersigned offers the stock of goods, wares and merchandise for sale at cost, for each. Persons who are indebted to Charles Harper, are requested to settle their claims immediately, as indulgence cannot be given. Charles Harper and Robert G. Harper are authorized by me to attend to the sale of the goods and the

Shepherdstown, June 7, 1849-1f-[S Copy] A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Gibson & Harris will please call and pay their notes and accounts. It is hoped none will disregard this notice, for it is very important to close the business as

settlement of the accounts.

J. D. GIBSON, J. HARRIS. Notice. PEG leave to call the attention of the gentlemen to my stock of Cloths and Cassimeres .-Tweeds for Coats and Pants; Summer Cloth for do.; Handsome 6-4 Cashmeretts; Vestings, &c.; all of which I will sell astonishingly cheap.

May 3 1849. WM. S. LOCK.

May 3, 1849. Notice. A T the Annual Meeting of the Overseers of the day of June, 1849,

R was ordered, That notice be given to the delinquents in the Parish levy of 1848, returned by the Sheriff, that payment of their respective levies may be made to any member of the Board, or to the Clerk, at any time before the 4th day of July next; all delinquents after that time, to be published in each of the newspapers of Charlestown.

By order of the Board, SAM'L STONE,

HOBART'S WORLD-BEATER Cooking Stoves, AST at Harpers-Ferry from entire new patterns, ence, are warranted to be better adapted to Virginia use than any other Stove-the plates are nearly twice as thick as those of the Eastern Stoves, and are proportionately strong, consequently are not at all liable to injury either by heat or the carelessness of servants. These Stoves are provided with every convenience for boiling, washing, ironing, broiling and frying and have a much larger oven for baking and roasting than any other stove. The arrangement of the fornace is such that although it admits long wood the consumption is very little, as the heat passes in flues around the stove and is nearly all absorbed, the least amount possible being allowed

to escape into the pipe and pass off. The price of these Stoves is less than any other in proportion to the quantity of iron contained in them. The Stoves being made at Harpers-Ferry afford purchasers the facility of future repair near home, as plates can at all times be procured there if needed. The Stoves are put up on trial and will be removed if not satisfactory. Persons wishing to try a stove will please address

BILLINGS HOBERT. Charlestown, Va. Also, on hand and for sale as above, ROSS' IRON CORN MILL, for grinding corn in ear and other grain for stock mill well worthy the attention of Farmers. The mills can be obtained of either of the following

AGENTS: R. B. ALLEN, Winchester. LACY & GARLAND, Lynchburg. Dr. Kyle, Harrisonburg. J. WANGER, Augusta county. Dr. Bailey, Charlottesville. C. HARDON, Martinsburg.

Refer to the following gentlemen who have mills Wm. Sowers, Col. T. Smith, Col. J. W. Ware, Colonel Frank McCormick, G. H. Burwell, Frank Whiting, and others, of Clarke county; R. M. Mar-shall, of Warren; J. W. Beall, of Fauquier; Wm. June 7, 1849-61

Farmers, Attention! \* VHE undersigned has supplied himself with a lot L of elegant timer for Grain Cradles,

and is now prepared to fix Farmers out for "clean work" the coming harvest. Those who wish Cra-dles made or repa red, will do well to send in their ALFRED O'BANNON. Charlestown, June 7, 1849-th

Cradles, Scythes, &c. GRAIN Cradles, Grass Sneads, Grain Scy Grass Scythes, Whetstones, Patent Ride CRANE & BROS. DAKES-6 dezen Rakes, (Thompson. for sale by CRANE & cheap June 7 HARVEST WHISKEY-20 BROWN.

June 7 CRA, &c.

Cheap Grocortment of GroceJUST receiving, a generare, and Tinware,
ries, Queensware,
ANE & BROWN. xpressly for harvest.

A FULL Stock ocks; Tin ware of best manuand Earthry F. DUNNINGTON.

facture, for sale pot, June 7, 1849. Ware. Dunnington THES, best article; Seythe rifles;

A FEW found seythe stones, for sale low by

F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot. June 7, 1849.

Dunp Straw Hats. &c.

/assettment of wool Hats, English, Straw,
A Seninci, and fine and cource chip Hats.
F. DUNNINGTON.

punnington's Dapot, June 7, 1849.

Grand Lotteries for June, 1849. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.—For the Ben-to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 23d of June, 1849.

75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots PRIZES. 1 Grand Prize of \$65,000 2 Prizes of \$4,49% 1 do 20,000 14 do 2000 1 do 600 1 do 600 1 do 10,000 \$2 &c &c &c Tickets \$15-Haives \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 31 874. Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes - \$268.00

Do do of 25 Haives 100.00

Do do of 25 Quarters 50.00

, - do - of 25 Eighths Capital \$35,000 !!! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.-For the Ben-V eft of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 81, for 1849 to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 30th of June, 1849.

78 Number Lottery-15 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME, STY \$35,000 | 1 Prize of \$1,800 11.000 1 do 10 10 10 10 11.000 1,000 3,000 10 do do 4 Prizes of 2000 &c &c &c Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes \$120 00'

do of 26 Halves 60 00 do of 26 Quarters 30 00 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Letteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an efficialaccount of each drawing sent immediately after its is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents and T Alexandria, Val

MORE FAMED THAN SHEBA'S QUEENT Pyfer & Co., LOTTERY BROKERS, No. 1 Light street, Baltimore, Maryland. WHOSE wide spread renown has rung from the extreme North to the Southern terminus of

the American Union, claim the peculiar merit of having sold to their distant patroos within the past month, the following Brilliant array of RICH AND SPLENDID PRIZES! Those who follow the Chase catch the Game. GLORIOUS RESULTS! \$20,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Lincoln Co., N. C. 18.000, Whole Ticket, sent to Philadelphia 15,000, Half Ticket, sent to Marion Co., S. C. 10,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Mahoning Co. O. 9,000, Whole Ticket, sent to Adams Co. Pa

8.000, Whole Ticket, sent to Columbus, O. 5,000, Half Ticket, sent to Macon Co., Ga. 4,000, Whole Ticket, sent to Halifax Co., N. C. 4,000, Half Ticket, sent to Susquehanna Co., Pa. Every one of the above Prizes PYFER & CO. have promptly paid, free of extra discount, and filed for the inspection of the public.

PYFER & CO., sell nearly all the Prizes!?

To become wealthy you have only to forward an

Order through the mails to PYFER & CO., the Great Head Quarters for Prizes. BANK DRAFTS, payable at sight in Gold, re-BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Charles Har-per to the undersigned, of record in the County Prizes sold by PYFER & CO. E Every Drawing PYFER & CO. are sure to sell some of the handsomest Capitals. Le One Order to PYFER & CO. may realize a GORGEOUS SCHEMES FOR JUNE, 1849. Date, Capital No. of Price Price June Prizes. Ballots. Tickets. Pkgs.

25 000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn \$5 \$184 18,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$181 40 000 Dolls 75 Nos 13 Drawn \$10 \$321 JOHN M. JEWETT, Trustee. 25 000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$8 18,000 Dolls 75 Nos 14 Drawn 27, 3 25,000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn \$10 \$324 28, 25,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$184 29, 10,000 Dolls 66 Nos 13 Drawn \$4 \$11 30, 50 000 Dolls 78 Nos 15 Drawn \$15 \$45 The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets only, is advertised above. The Manager's printed drawings, endorsed by the

Commissioners appointed (for this purpose) by the Governor of Maryland, are in all cases sent to our Letters always strongly and carefully scaled. The purchasers of Packages of Tickets seldom have more than six chances against their drawing in a Package any of the Capital Prizes, and one Package may draw four of the highest Prizes. Twothirds of the Prizes are sold in Packages of Tickets. Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders ponetually answered by the re-Persons at a distance from Baltimore, who wish Fortune buckled on their backs," will find that it is

to the truly fortunate, far-famed and old established PYFER & CO., May 31, 1819. No. 1 Light st., Baltimore, Ma. 100 A Card. DR. J. LYNN MAGRUDER having located himself in Shepherdstown, for the practice of Medicine, can always be found at his office, one door west of Mr. McEndree's store. [June 7-5t\*]

only necessary to enclose the price (as laid down in

the above schedule ) for a Package or single Ticketan

Mounslar's Paper Mill, NOW IN OPERATION. THE undersigned has now in complete operation his PAPER MILL, situated on Mill Creek. Berkeley county, Va. Orders for Paper of any kind will be promptly attended to. Persons wishing to see the process of converting rags and rope into paper, are respectfully invited to the Mill. R. B. KOWNSLAR. Mill Creek, June 7, 1849.

For Harvest. BARRELS Whiskey, prime, six month old; 25 Grain Cradles, warranted; Grain Seythes; Grass Scythes; Rakes, Rides, Whetstones And a large stock of GROCERIES that will be sold as low as at any house in town.

JEREMIAH HARRIS. TOBACCO POUCHES-Just received, India Rubber Tobacco Pouches, a very fine article L. S. EICHELBERGER BLUE INK, a fresh supply, for sale by June 7 L. S. EICHELBERG

MUSIC.—A lot of new MUSIC, received May 31 L. S. EICHELBERG MITCHELL'S MAP OF VIRGINE ceived, and for sale by May 31 L. S. EICHEY for

MINRRAL WATER, just rec May 31 by J. ANOTHER FRESH Handsome we have just WE respectfully and v Printed Berage returned from the city, a as low as 37½; beauti \$1; blue Braish for lors, for 12½; 12 dozed Gloves, very escap; sup. clear Lawn do at 9½, fast softer and no Veils light and dirticles bought at auction, 10 pieces handso to sell at unheard of low mistales. mistake, with secure great barrants, which we are M. ANDERSON & CO.

v 31, 1619 Sh Groceries. bers have just returned from Balti-n a large and extensive assortment of I have and extensive assortment of the line, which, added to their former is it full and complete. They most require a call from the farmers of Jefferson arke, feeling assured that their prin he with those of any other establishment in all kinds of country produce taken in exchange

or goods at market prices.

May 31, 1849 STEWART & LEWIS. Bonnets, Ribbons, &c. 100 JUST received half doz Nos I and 2 Neapolitan Bonnets, with a few other handsome styles; also some beautiful Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Lace Caps, &c, for sale at low prices by WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, May 31, 1849 CALT .- Ground Alum and Fine Salt just received and for sale by STEWART & LEWIS.

FISH.—Shad, Mackerel and Herring by the bar-rel or half barrel, for sale by May 31 STEWART & LEWIS. May 31 TISSUE PAPER, just received and for sale by May 31 L. S. EICHELBERGER.

JUST received, the Adirondack, or Life in the Woods, by J. T. Headley;
The Sacred Mountains, by the same;
Blanche of Brandywine, by Lippard;
Was Look the Curate; My Uncle, the Curate;
Count of Monte Christo, by Dumas: for sale by 2
May 31
L. S. EICHELBERGER. III A NOTHER supply of those bandsome Plaid,
Linen Vestings, just received by
Nay 21, 1849.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

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#### VARIETY. THE LITTLE LOVERS.

There was a little maiden, and she wore a little bonnet, And she had a fittle finger, with a little ring upon it, Which show'd this little maiden was not in market then: In fact, her love was plighted to the littlest of men. You have seen her lookent him, when first he came a wroing.
And told her of his misery, and vowed it was her doing:
He talked so coft, and smelt so sweet, and looked so sheepish, too. [are you?"
Quoth she hy foony friend, I pray, whose little boy But when he fold her how he loved, with all his little And taiked about her peerless eyes and Cupid's little The smiled a little smile-and yet she felt a little doubt, Whether the little fellow's mother knew that he was out!

Ic knelt upon his little knees; he shed some little tears; He talked of all his little hopes and all his little fears; No doubt he told his little tale in very moving fashion, For then the little maid was moved unto compassion 'Tis true," said he, " I'm whisherless, and bear on lip No sign of rup, yes this, I trust, is not a mortal sin! "Tis not my fault that I've no beard-Nature ordained

I'd raise a goatee if I could-I've tried my best, and "I'll grant I'm not a grenadier, for I'm rather small, But I could never see the use of being so very tall; I think I'm tall shough for you"—(and here, grown "You must not judge me by my looks, dressed in this I don't intend, bescafter, to wear anything but black." (And here he gently took her hand, but tried in vain to "Don't say me nay, for if you do, I really think you'll " I've been looking to the time when I should get a And laid up lots of things against I go to keeping house:
A Family hole with the rest, all gift and stamped and With pictures upon every page, and a good long Family And thus the lover persevered, and begged and prayed and whitapered: [and simpered; The little maiden lent an ear, and blushed and sighed And though at first she scorned his suit and thought the She changed her mind, as maidens will, and finally Thought the: " A little chap like this, when I would take the lead, Is like to be more tractable than one of a larger breed; And though I might, perhaps, do better, were I to

Yet, a bird in hand, though a little one, is better than So hinting she had quite as lief, (if not a little rather,) Continue in a single state, she bade him ask her father. " Take her and welcome! "-said papa-no sooner said And on her hand she wears the ring that marks her for EPIGRAM. Maria's tike a clock they say, Unconscious of her beauty; some She regulates the live long day, Exact in every duty.

Such well directed powers; Oh! may her little minute hand, Become a hand of ours III A young lady in a boarding house, very wain of her musical talent, was one day entertaining the company with a song, when a crusty old bachelor came out of his room on the next floor and bawled from the top of

the stairs-"What are you doing with that pig? Do turn that pur into the street !" "What pig!" cried several.

The old bachelor descended the stairs, looked into the room, and said-"I thought I heard a pig squealing in this room !" The girl never sang afterwards without

first ascertaining that the old bachelor was

A gentleman was lately inquiring for a young lady of his acquaintance. "She is dead," very gravely replied the person to whom he addressed his inquiries. "Good God I never heard of it-what was her disease?" "Tanity," returned the other; "she buried herself alive in the arms of an old fellow of seventy, with a fortune, in order to have the satisfaction of a gilded tomb."

In An ill humored wife, abusing her husband on his mercenary disposition, told him hat if she was dead, he would marry the -- I's eldest daughter, if he could get any-Pg by it. "That is true," replied the hus-"but the worst of it is, one cannot mar-

VALFESSIONAL CANDOR .- "Will the Galawings cure depression?" asked a lady. askens caused the complaint, madam ?" montdoctor; "the loss of my husband," me replied the lady. "Then you had pedding ring," said the doctor.

which is and wife travelling through the
And we met with a melancholy accident
And the following felicitous strain: He tore ting through the woods, And ha, tangled fern,

EPIGRE mention-'ems, A phiz like t. WHISKERANDO. Surely thou eacher appeared— In hopes to hide shall we find it? said a lady to a result and it.

matrimonial. "I perfe to be taxed," ma'am," was the reply, "tof the noose-tainly is a luxury." with you, his profession—the type of hone.

There is a man in Boston who fan-

cies himself an umbrella, and runs home when it begins to rain, lest any body should bor-

There is a woman in Boston so mod-

est, that she had a young man turned out of doors for saying the wind had shifted. II What a waste of the raw material it seems to be, to see one sweet gal kissing auother -sweets to sweets.

Mr Somebody said of a Miss Lucy of thirty five, "She promises to be Miss Lucy."

and to the cheese. "And I am strong and mity" as the cheese replied to the butter. too often a "sceret panel" through which villaine escape from justice.

Dirginia free press Having organized according to the terms of Having organized according to the terms of their Line, as a medium of communication rapid, certain and strictly private. Desiring, by a great deduction of charges for the transmission of messages and the enforcement of the subjoined requiritions; (which they hope will be approved ) to promote more fully than heretofore the purposes of public convenience and utility, they expect with confidence to be sustained by an enlarged business at all their affices,

REGULATIONS OF THE OFFICERS. The Operator not to be absent from his office during the hours appointed for his attendance. No person except an officer of the line, will be permitted to pass behind the barduring business hours,

on file or passing through the instrument. No person will be permitted to ask any grestions of the Operator re-pecting messages in which they are not individually interested. Messages concerning sickness or death in all cases to have priority of transmission. All messages received to be sent out immediately in sealed envelopes to their direction. If out of town to be forwarded by the first mail or earliest sud safest opportunity.

All messages must be paid for at the time of their

transmission. No tressage passing over the line shall be made public by the Operator. No smoking, drinking, gambling, or profane language will be allowed in the office at any time. No mes age conveying a personal threat or abusive language to be despatched by the Operator.

Any want of attention or accommodation in the offices to be made known to the President for currec-

TARIFF OF CHARGES: Believen Winchester and Harpers-Perry. For a message of 10 words or less do. 10 to 20 words Each word over 20 words, 1 cent additional-exclusive of address and signature. Between Charlestone and Winchester, or

Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry. For a message of 10 words or less Do. do. 20 8 "
Each word over 20 words i cent additional—ex clusive of address or signature. OFFICE HOURS: April 1st to October 1st .- From 8 a. m. to 11 P. M. 21 to 51 P. M.; 61 to 8 P. M. er 1st to April 1st .- 81 a. M. to 11 P. M.; 21

to 6 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. On Sendays.—From 2 to 3 P. M. By order of the Board : JOHN J. H. STRAITH, President.

Goods Selling off at Cost. HAVING reduced my stock of Goods to about three thousand dollars, I have removed to the house one door above my residence, on German street, where I shall continue offering them at COST, until they are disposed of either at retail or wholesale, for money or country produce of any sort, or on a liberal credit. I would prefer selling the entire stock, and would make the terms such as would give satisfaction to any person wishing to commence somewhat boider, [her shoulder.] give satisfaction to any person wishing to commence the tried to kiss her cheek, fell short, and only kissed or enlarge his business. The stock is well assorted, and the Goods of the most desirable kinds, consisting | before the said day. On which said second day of July of Dry Goods, Hardware, China, Glass, Queens, I will attend at my office, in the City Hall, Washington, Stone and Hollow Ware, with some Groceric B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown, May 10, 1849.

Colored Daguerreotypes. MR. MOULTON, late from Baltimore, has ta-ken rooms at Wager's Hotel, and will guarautee as striking a likeness as can be taken in Balti-Mr. Moulton has operated in his profession for the last two years in Balti nore, and has all the late improvements. His time is limited. Call soon. Instructions given in the art, together with the Harpers-Ferry, May 24, 1849

Baltimore, dexandria and District Columbia Packet Steam Propeller, WASHINGTON,

ISAAC WOOD, Master. From Baltimore every Saturday, at 5 P. M. From Alexandria every Wednesday, at 7 A. M. THIS ine steamer is now on the route between Bultimore, Alexandria and the District, and will sail punctually as advertised. Country merchants and others will find this a desirable route. We will receive all goods for the country and charge no storage, and forward them. via canal or by wagons. LAMBERT & McKENZIE,

Alexandria, Va. Agents—Rose Merritt & Co., Baltimore, Md. Peter Berry, Georgetown, D. C. Captain John Gibson, at Harpers-Ferry has boats running on the Canal, and will receive Goods from and for this line with prompt despatch.

New Goods. TUST received from the Eastern markets, a new and splendid assortment of Fancy Goods, viz: Cambries, Lawns, Fancy do., Bishop do.; Berages, different patterns:

Scarlet and other Delaines; Swiss, Book, and Pigured Muslins; Jaconette and other Cambrics; Laces and Edgings, a variety; Crapes, different kinds; Silks, an assortment Prints, a new assortment, all qualities, &c., &c. which, added to his former stock, renders it a complete assortment of every variety of Day Goods, and they will be sold at small profits, or exchanged for country produce. I have also on hand a good assertment of Groceries, Hardware and Bacon.

MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, May 24, 1849 .- 61. Wm. Stabler & Brothers,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.,

AVE lately received a large addition to their previously extensive stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, &c., which they offer at wholesale and retail, on accommong terms. These articles having been selected by one of the firm, they can recommend to purchasers with confidence. Among the articles are the

Pure Calomel, Prussic Acid, Antimonial Powder, Chloroform Collodion or solution of Gun Cotton, Nitrate of Lead, Carb. and Phosphate of Iron, Sulphate of Morphia, Oil of Cubebs, The preparations lodine, Mercury, Silver, &c. Chlorate of Potash, Tannin, Chinoidine, Acetic Acid, Spirits of Hartshorn, Strong Water of Ammonia,

Aromatic spirit of Ammonia, Sulphuric Acid, Muriatic Acid, Nitric Acid, Best Quinine, Chloride of Soda, Castile Soap, Sands's Sarsaparilla, Townsends's do. Bull's do., Schwartze's do., Ellis's do. Also, the pure Sarsaparilla, in root and powder, Volatile Salts, British and German Lustre, Black Lead. Calcined Magnesia,

Best Eng. Mustard, carefully put up An assortment of Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Combs, &c., some very fine! Pure and fresh Extracts of Prosciamus, Belladonna, Hemlock, Taraxacura, &c., London Wine of Colchicum, Surgeon's Lint, Adhesive Plaster, Liquid Adhesive Plaster, Strengthening, Rheumatic, and Poor Man's Plaster's; Blister Plaster and Diachylon Plaster of

their own make, Court Plaster, imported. do do made by W. S & Bro.. Vanilla Beans, Tonqua Beans, Extract of Vanilla, pure, -Refined Borax by the quantity, Disinfected Liquid, to gnard against epidemic and contagious diseases, Chloride of Lime, (Tesnames)

Soda for washing, do, for medical use, do for cooking, Cremor Tarsar, Seidlitz and Soda Powders, Black Pepper, Mace, Nutney, Cinnamon and

TECHNICAL TOAST.—" From cerother spices; Lewis's best White Lead in Oil, other spices; Lewis's best White Lead in Oil, White Lead, cry; Red Lead, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, Venetian Red, Lamp Black, Linall—and although the IF of dea, of seed Oil, Artist's Oil, Putty in bulk, Artist's Colors a to his existence, every of his life of in tubes. Paint Brushes, an assortment; Window Glass, Bronzes, Varnishes, and other articles in the Paint line; Bay Rum, Cologne, and other per-The Springfield Republican says thest kinds; Shaving Soap, of their own make, a there was once a man in that town who wastrate article and extensively known; Cochineal, so polite as to say, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnaho nest a Don't size, as he passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, and the passed a hen on her dder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, and Dye Dyeing Chemica ther ariol's for Dreing; Liquorice, Liquorice Brandre h's Pills, Wright's do., Peter's do.,

Or . Eoff's do., Worsdell's do., Beckwith's do.; der Root.) Ginger (Ground ) pure unicles; fully la Gentian Root, Colombo Root, Corian-Lozengeraway Seed. Anis Seed, Herbs care-Cough M. Wistar's Cough Lozenges, Pepper Instrumenarseness and sore throat; the various scopes, Cum and Patent Medicines generally; approved kinds ling Surgeon's Cases. Stethe-Orris Root, Turtuments, Trusses of the most boge, Seammony, ters, &c. Castor Oil, Opium.

tinue to be agen. for Land W. S. & Bro., con-Sceds, which are dispensed be elebrated Garden, the interests of purchasers. Pageful regard to the interests of purchasers.

Assicultural implements.

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tended assortment on hand of thange and expatterns of implements, made by tost approved facturers. It will be the care of W. est manufar as they feel justified by the patronage. Bro. as it to keep pace with the advancing sphe publics. The business they do in Chovea, Jot the doc., and other Grass Skurs, is endeavored by conducted in such a manner as to secure to be same of sterling quality. Alexandria, May 3, 1849.

MOTICE.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire stock of GROCERIES, de., of Mr. James I. Miller, intend continuing the Grocery business, in all its various branches, as the old Stand, under the name and firm of Srewant & Lewis, where they intend to keep a large and will selected stock of Goods in their line, at reduced prices, for Cash.

GEORGE L. STEWART.

April 12, 1849.—ROBERT V. LEWIS.

HAVING sold out my stock to Messrs. Stewart & Lewis, I would recommend them to the support of my old customers, feeling assured that they will afford them every accommodation.
April 12, 1849. J. J. MILLER.

NOTICE. AVING sold out my stock to Messrs Stewart & HAVING sold out my stoca to allesses chemistress. Lewis, I am anxious to close up my business immediately. I would request all persons who owe

me to call and make immediate payment.

J. J. MILLER. April 12, 1849. NOTICE.

LL persons are warned against shooting, hunting or passing over the farm, commonly known the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson county. All persons trespassing on said tract of land, will be presecuted JAMES L. RANSON. April 5, 1849. REMOVAL.

DR. W. H. D. HALL AS removed his residence to the house recently occupied by Dr. Wm. F. Alexander, and

will continue to practice medicine as heretofore. April 5, 1849. In Chancery, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF

COLUMBIA.

William S. Herriman, on behalf of himself and the oth-

er creditors of the late Thomas J. Davis, AGAINST William Winn and Isabella Davis, Administrators of the said Thomas J. Davis, and Ignatius T. Davis and others, his heirs at law.

D'an interlocutory order of the said Court, passed in the cause above named, on the 5th instant, the subscriber is directed to state an account of the personal estate of Tuomas J. Davis, late of Georgetown, in the said District, miller-of the disbursements and payments by his administrators-and of the claims of the several creditors upon his estate; and to take the depositions of such witnesses as may be produced by any party in support of or against the same. He is also directed to inquire and report, whether the per-sonal estate be or not sufficient for the payment of the debts-the value of the real estate of which the said Thomas J. Davis died seized-the amount of the incumbrances thereon, if any-and whether it will be ne ressary to sell the same, or any part thereof, in aid of the personal estate, for the payment of the debts. Notice is therefore hereby given to the complainant above named, and the several other creditors of the said late Thomas J. Davis, to produce and nle with me, in Georgetown, on or before the second day of July next, a statement of their respective claims against the estate of the said Thomas J. Davis, with the evidence thereof which may be in their possession; the administrators are also notified to produce and file their accounts, with the vouchers in support of the same, on or at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of exe-cuting the order of the Court above mentioned; when and where the parties above named, and all other persons interested, are requested to attend. It would be convenient to the subscriber that the accounts and claims should be transmitted at as early a day as procticable. The proofs can be taken at any intermediate period convenient to all parties. W. REDIN, Georgetown, May 17, 1849—tJuly2. Auditor.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set. IN THE COUNTY COURT, ! MAY TERM, 1849.

Samuel Scollay, COMPLAINANT, AGAINST George Reypolds. Committee Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Michael Laboo, deeeased. Joseph M. Rodes and Mary Ann, his wife, Mary Elizabeth Rodes, Henry Clay Rodes, and Emma Frances Rodes, (said Mary E., Henry Clay, and Emma F., being infant children of said Joseph M. Rodes, and wite.) Edward S. Bell, late Administrator with the will annexed of Mary La-DEFENDANTS, boo, deceased, IN CHANCERY.

THE defendant, Edward S. Bell, not having entered his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence, that he is not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, it is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next August Term, and answer the Bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the County of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front-door of the Court

A Copy—Teste,
May 24, 1819. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wool Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skillful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Lin eys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c.: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. chase of our goods. WHITE Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

Spirit and Murtinsburg Papers copy. Wood! Wool! Wool! I WISH to inform the public that I shall, in a very short time, have the Woollen Factory at this place in full operation, having been engaged during the winter, in having it largely extended and thoroughly repaired, setting entirely new and im-

proved machinery throughout it being my intention to make ROLLS and do all kinds of country work in addition to the manufacture of goods. Having engaged the services of one of the best Dyers in the United States, and also of a first rate, experienced manager, I hope to meet fully the wishes and the interests of the entire Wool growing community, and desire now to inform them that I will purchase, in the usual way, all the Wool they have

I wish to say, also, to the merchants of our own County as well as those elsewhere, that I will always exchange our manufactured Goods with them for Wool, and intend as soon as we get under way. to wait on them with samples of such goods as we shall make, which I cannot but think will give them every degree of satisfaction. W. L. WEBB.

Shepherdstown, May 17, 1849 .- + Oct.1. The Spirit of Jefferson. Martinsburg Gazette and Virginia Republican will copy until the 1st of October next, and send their bills to the subscriber.

Spring and Summer Clothing. MORE SCREWS LOGSE! GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES!! of freight charge. All work insured. He hopes by Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!!

CALL AND SEE.—The most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered May 3, 1849. JOHN P. GORMAN. in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing Emperium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of such an one a good situation is offered. J. P. G. READY MADE CLOTHING.

Coals, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers Boots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk. Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravas, Gloves, Socies, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Rayer Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. Leather and Hair Trunks of a superior quality. This being the largest stock of Ready Made Closhing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served or reasonable terms. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with

our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice, and a guarantied pri at the same low prices. Senga: Congress Webart. Cum Arabic. Games of Harpers Perry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render time to be agent. \* We return our sincere thanks to the citizens general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.
R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 19, 1849.

Ethereal Gil, BARREL best quality of Ethereal Oil, for YOUNG'S Agency.

Tobacco and Cigars. THOSE who use these luxuries, are particularly invited to examine my large and general supply, among them the choicest brands. I pay especial attention to this branch of the business, and feel confident none superior in the Valley can be found, and all for sale low by

E. P. MILLER. A VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT

The Universe Cook Store. desideratum long needed, viz: a COOKSTOVE, Best English Kid Slippers, coasuming the smallest possible quantity of coal or wood, admirably adapted for cooking, baking, washing, ironing, &c. It is a recent invention, but wherever tried has been universally commended as one of the best improvements of the day. In the city of Bal-timore hundreds of them have been sold during the ast few months, and the certificate of near every purchaser can be produced, that under no circumstances would they be without them. The Stove is neat, durable, and convenient, and rather ornamental than otherwise. The price is less than that of any other Stove of the same capacity, now in use. To introduce this Stove in the Country, our Agent, Mr. MARK A. DUKE, is now in the Valley of Virginia, and any orders through him will be promptly attended to. He is at present in Charlestown, and the peo-ple of Jefferson should at once avail themselves of the opportunity offered to proenre a really good and sub-Mr. Duke will also receive orders to furnish Mou's celebrated AGRICULTURAL BOILERS, to any who may desire them. This is an article coming into such general use, that no word of commendation is needed. Every Farmer in the Valley

will consult his economy and convenience by procuring one. HAYWARD, BARLETT & CO., Maryland Refined Stove Works, Baltimore, May 17, 1849. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March, 1849. MCVEIGH, BROTHER & CO.,

A RE now in the receipt of their regular Spring stock of GROCERIES, Consisting, in part, as follows, viz: 110 hhds P R, N O, St Croix & Muscovado Sugars 100 boxes & bbls, double and single refined Loaf Sugar 5 tierces & bbls clatified 0 do Brown and White Havana 25 bbls crush'd and pulverized do 105 tierces Porto Rico, Muscovada and NO Molasses 50 tierces and bbls Sugar House Syrup 715 bags strong Green Rio, Merricabo, Angustura, Gov Java, Laguyra and Cape Coffee 85 chests and half chests prime Gun'r and Imp | Teas Young Hyson and Pouchong 75 boxes Rosin and Castile Soap

65 do fancy Rose and variegated do 75 do Sharing soap, great variety 125 boxes Mould, Sperm, Ada'tine and Dipped Candles 120 boxes Chocolate, and Starch 50 doz Corn brooms 100 do Painted buckets and Hingham boxes 55 boxes Sanger's Mustaid 175 kegs Hazzard's Sporting : 250 bags Shot, all sizes and No's 120 boxes new crop Raisins 50 boxes Rock Candy—15 cases Preserved Ginger 15 baskets Salad Oil, very prime 25 bales Almonds, Filberts, Pecon and Brazil Nuts 25 casks Sperm, Linseed and Hair Oils 40 tierees pure Cider Vinegar 150 Demijohns, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons 10 boxes Italian Maccaroni—1500 best Dutch Madder

30 bbls Log Wood and Copperas 200 kegs No I pure and extra White Lead 1:00 ths Bar Lead-2000 cask Putty in Bladders. 250 boxes 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass 5 boxes Pipes-300 doz Mason's & Blake's Blacking 160 lbs Nutinegs and Mace 250 kegs Lamp Black, Epsem Salts, Salaratus, Ginger, 75 coils Bed cord and Lead line Rope 100 mats Cinnamon-500 easks Cloves 150 boxes 12's, 14's and 16's Tobacco 175 do 5's and 8's

150 do Cobb's, Hare's and other choice brands Cav. do 20 do extra sun cured do 25 do Warnick's and other do boo, dec'd, and George Murphy. Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Mary La-30 jars Rappee Smif-5 bbls Scotch in Bladders 100 reams feint line Cap and Letter Paper 350 do double and single Wrapping do 200 do do do Tea do 100 casks old Madeira, Port, pale and brown Sherry

50 do Sweet Malaga and Muscat Wine Lisbon, Sicily and F Madeira Champaign, Grape and Anchor brands do.

To which they invite the attention of Country Merhants and other dealers, as their stock has been selected with great care, and purchased on such terms as to enable them to offer greater inducements than ever in the way of bargains. Their stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., will be found very complete, consisting of 1205 cases and cartoons of the following varieties:

Men's fine Calf, Kip, Seal and thick Boots do extra sizes do Boys' and Youths' Calf, Kip & thick do Men's flat seam thick Brog ins do long counter round seam do do fine Calf, Kip and Scal do do Goat and Imitation do Boys' and Youths' fine C. R. Seal and Kip Broguns do Thick, flat and round seam do

Children's Lace, Calf, Boarded and Kip Shoes, great variety do Polka, Goat and fancy Morocco Ladies' fine Morocco, Welt and Spring heel Buskins do Morocco Ties and Slippers do Fastionable turned edged Ki Fashionable turned edged Kid Ties and Buskins do High cut do Women's Calf, Boarded and Goat Bootees do Scal Buskins and Ties

do low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers Misses' Leather, Morocco and Kid Well and Ties 12 cases Hats and Caps, comprising fashionable Blue, Cassimere, Beaver, Silk, Russian, Angola, Ashland, Cerro Gordo, Buena Vista, Drab and Black Wool, with every variety of Navy and other Cloth Caps; also a large supply of Men's and Boys' double and single brim Leghorn, Senet, Palm and other Straw

205 Hair and Leather Trunks 2000 lbs Shoe Thread, assorted No's, To all of which they beg leave to call the attention of their customers and dealers generally. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO., Princes Street Wharf.

Alexandria, Va. March 15, 1819.

To the Public. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the citi-L zens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Charlestown, in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, (opposite the Valley Bank ) where he will manufacture, and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz: MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER, AND

SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES, &c .to dispose of, and would be glad to receive it as early as is convenient to them. riage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valiscs, Saddiebags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and in short, every article in his line of business. His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be sur-passed in this or any other State as to neatness and

durability. Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to give him a call, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. He would state o persons at a distance, that if they desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will address him by letter, he will furnish them with a superior article free strict attention to business to merit a share of public

UNITED STATES Wholesale Clothing Warehouse. LEWIS & HANFORD,

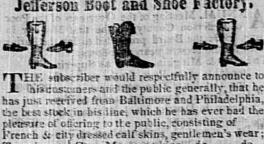
Nos. 252 & 256 Pearl Street, (Between Fulton street and Burling Slip,) NEW YORK, HAVE ON HAND THE CARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SHIFT OLD

UNITED STATES. Adapted to the Southern and Southwestern Murkels!! IN THE ARTICLE OF Shirts and Drawers ALSO—THE MOST EXTENSIVE MANUPACTURERS OF Oil Clothing & Covered Hats In the World. Plain and Fashionable Cloth all kinds. LEWS & HANFORD,

of all kinds.

Ny 252 of 256 Pearl Street. New York, Jan. 18, 1849.—Gm. 55. Town Property for Sale.
WISH to sell my HOUSE AND LOT, situated on the Main street, in Charlestown. This property is in good condition, and may be conveniently occupied as two distinct Dwellings, each having its own Kitchen and yard. It has an excellent garden, cistern, com-house, stable and meathouse, and is near the best water in town. The terms will be made easy-no part wanted in hand. Application may be made to myself, or Dr. J. J. H. Jan. 25, 1849. L. J. STRAITH

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.



French & city dressed calf skins, gentlemen's wear; Tampico and Cape Morocco skins, do do Cordova and Seal Tampico Kid and Seal do Ladies' do Colored Morocco and Kid do Misses' do THE undersigned have at length the pleasure of Ready-made work for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses do French Morocco Buskins, do da Walking do Walking Shoes,

do do

Leather do Fancy Gaiters, Misses' colored Guiters, do Kid and Morocco shoes, Goat and Leather shoes, Velvet and fancy Buttoned shoes,

Seal

Colored Moreccu shoes, Great variety of children's and boys' shoes, differ ent qualities and prices; men's fine shoes, prices to suit purchasers; men's slippers, Monroe's and Jefferson's common shoes for women, a good assort ment and prices low, together with a large assort ment of our own manufacture, which comprise very complete stock, and the best ever offered in this Also, a full assortment of latest style Lasts, La dies': Gentlemen's, Misses' and children's. Also 3 to 400 pair Ladies', Misses' and children's shoes on hand, a good article, which will be sold at

I would most respectfully solicit a call from the adies, as I am induced to believe that I shall be enabled to suit them in work, both as to quality and I would here avail myself of the opportunity tendering my sineere thanks to a liberal public, for the patronage heretofore extended—and by strict attention and exertions to please, hope to merit a con-tinuance of the same. J. McDANIEL, Agent. March 22, 1849.

Cash Store and Cash Only!

BARGAINS, BARGAINS. NEED rot tell you what I have on hand, all ovon citizens and countrymen. Here is the place to obtain all kinds of merchandize. My stock is entirely too large to enumerate; come one, come all and see before buying elsewhere, as I intend to sell to every customer who will favor me with a call. If I don't get my price, we will meet half way, in all cases: if that won't do, I will sell any how, if I can so that I get the cash. I can do more than a credit store, as you all can judge for yourselves, for I am enabled to sell at one, one-half, or less profit for cash, as I expect to lose nothing by erediting goods out to pay day, six and eighteen months, and then lose it. So here goes, citizens, for a cash system, at one-half the usual profit, or else at cost. Come! come one and all, and buy, citizeus, and save money to buy more goods with.-This store is found on Hotel Square, near the Po-tomac Bridge, Harpers-Ferry. I have an entire JACOB NISSWANER. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 21, 1817 .- if.

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and ikely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will and it to their interest to give him a call before sellg, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsrg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th onday in each month, and usually at his residence All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-

ended to. W.M. CROW. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1848—tf. COAL AND WOOD STOVES.

Tin & Sheet Iron Manufactory. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a large and carefully selected assortment the various styles and descriptions of

Parlor Wood and Coal Stoves, Ten Plate & Cooking do., All complete, and of the most approved patterns, which he offers at prices less than ever before offered in this town.
Also, on hand, a lot of COAL GRATES. with summer-pieces and brick complete. Those in want would do well to give me a call before purasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such at I can procure, in a few days notice, any de-

ription of Stoves not found among my present as-Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. On hand, a fine assortment of Tin and Sheet Iron work, which is offered at the lowest possible prices. Also, just received, a superior lot of Rus-sia Iron and other kinds of material, which can be worked up at any time on more favorable terms ROOFING and SPOUTING done as usual, and on as good terms as can be procured any where

Old Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in exchange or work. F. W. RAWLINS Charlestown, Oct. 5, 1848-y. 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 hauf it from their Barns, as they keep teams for that purpose.— Farmers! look to your interests, and give us a call before you dispose of your produce
M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Old Furnace, Jefferson Co., Va., ?

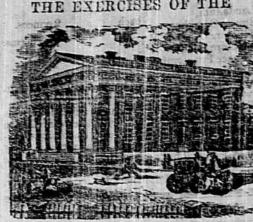
Feb. 25, 1847. Plaister, Salt, Fish, Tar, &c., always on hand, to exchange with the Farmers for their pro Spring and Summer Goods.

THE subscriber has just returned from the East-L ern Markets with a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, GUTLERY, FANCY GOODS, &c. which he is now prepared to offer to the public at such low terms as cannot fail to please. His stock consists in part of:-Bleached and Unbleached Corrows from 4 to 10 cts. per yard. PRINTS of the latest styles and best quality; Ginghams, Lawns, &c., for dresses; also, Cotton Drills and Stripes, for Pants; Boots, Shoes and Hats, a general assortment. He would particularly direct the attention of purchasers to his large and well selected stock of GROCERIES. Sugans at 6 and 7 cts. COFFEE 8, 9, and 10 cts.; Best Double Refined Loaf Sugar 121 cts.; best N. O. Molasses 40 cts.; Sugar House 50 cts.; Syrup 621 cts. per gallon; also, Peppers, Spices, and an endless variety of other loods not necessary to enumerate. Persons wishing to purchase, and will give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their advantage, as my Goods and prices must please, and I am determined not to be beat. I have also on hand a large supply of Bacon and LARD, which I will sell as low as the lowest. I return my sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as there shall be nothing wanting on my part to give general satisfaction both in Goods and prices. J. W. DEENER. Harpers-Ferry, April 19, 1849.

To the Afflicted. GONE BY, some of the most eminent Phy-PWARDS OF ONE HUNDRED YEARS sicians of Europe made the discovery of a Weed, the heading virtues of which was, until then unknown, and is now nearly lost sight of. It was then considered the only remedy for Cancers, Ulcers, Seald Head, Thrush, Inflamation of the Eyes, Iteh, and many other Cutaneous Diseases. God has provided remedies for every disease that afflicts the homan family, and this which I allude to, I know from experience, to be the most powerful and efficacious of any other ever known. I claim no merit in the discovery, but I have tested its merits and virtues. Sixteen years since I cured a Cancer in my lip, of ten months standing, in eleven days. I have since cured the Scurvy is my gums, the teeth being bare to the jaw bone-Indamation in the Eye, Sanbara, Poisco, Tetter, Ring Worm, Sore Mouths the Itch, and old sores in others. I believe it will cure St. Amhony's Pire, or Irrisepolis, Piles, or any other external affliction. Any person enclosing a one dollar current bank note, addressed to me, post paid, to Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Va. shall receive full information of the manner of preparing and using the said weed, which grows in all parts of the United States. It can now be procured, and the manner of preparing and using is very JAMES KNOX. simple and easy N. B. Those requiring to know the names of the Physicians alluded to, and the author where I obtained my authority shall be informed. J. K. April 19, 1849. Lesburg Washingtonian, Winchester Republican or Frederick Examiner, insert one month, and send |

Hats. JUST received a large stock of Silk and Fur J. Hats, from \$1 25 to \$5 t Slouch do. of every color and quality; Palm Leaf do., double and single rimined; Rough & Ready do.; China Pearl do.; Leghora do. for boys and children, for sale cheap by May 3, 1849.

WM. S. LOCK. THE EXERCISES OF THE



Frederick Female Seminary

WILL be resumed on MONDAY, September the 4th. This Institution, both in the Preparatory and Colegiate Departments, was never in a more pros erous condition. The course of instruction embraces all the branches, useful and ornamental, of a thorough and extenrive Female education, and no pains has been spared in procuring an able and efficient faculty, and competent Tators. Ample arrangements have been made in the Seminary for the accommodation of from forty to fifty The dormitories consist of separate rooms, twelve feet by eighteen, hardsomely fitted up with en-tirely new Carpets, Beds, Bedding, &c. The price of Board and Tustion in all the branches required for a Diploma, including furnished rooms, fuel, lights, washing, &c., \$200 per scho-

lastic year, payable half yearly in advance.
GIDEON BANTZ,
DAVID BOYD. CHRISTIAN STEINER. G. M. EICHELBERGER, August 17, 1818. REFERENCES. H. N. GALLAMER, Charlestown.

J. J. SANBORN. Dr. B. E. McMurrais, Potomac Furnace. Maj. Banj. Moos, Harpers-Ferry. Circulars may be had at the "Free Press" Office. Parson's Universal Plough Cultiva-

tor and Seeder, For Corn, Sugar Cane, Potatoes and Tobacco. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the agri-A cultural community generally, that he has pur-chased the sole right of making and vending the above Plough, which can be metamorphosed into a great variety of shares, by the transposition of its shares, which consists of a right and left hand share. It finishes a row by once going through, by throwing the dirt to or from the rows or plants, and can e arranged to suit any desirable width. Thus, any man and horse can plough eight or ten

acres in a day, and perform the work in the most admirable manner. This Celebrated Plough and Cultivator Combines the qualifications of performing double work in all branches of Agriculture for which it is recommended, with ease to the horse, and almost without any effort to the operator, by the adaptation of the shafts and the application of two or three shares at a time, thus giving it the self-sustaining principle, which greatly recommend it to an enlightened public, seeking the advancement of the

Its different modes of application are thus described: In furrowing, the ploughs can be applied for making two rows at a time. Then, in cross-furrowing, they can be arranged to cover one row and furrow the next. The first and second ploughing of corn. &c., the Ploughs can be arranged to plough both rows, and throw the dirt either to or from them. The proprietor could, if it were necessary, procure a host of the most indubitable evidences from the most prominent Farmers of the States of Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. But of what avail are such testimonials to practical demonstra-Farmers and Mechanics: to satisfy vonrselves

that it is no humbug, but practical reality, as demonstrative as the many advantages derived from the aid of steam power, the power loom, or the press, come and examine with your own eyes, and handle with your own hands, and you will most assuredly give it that meed of praise which thousands before you have bestowed upon it, as being the cheapest implest, and most general agricultural implement in its various application now extant.

The aforesaid Piough will hereafter be manufactured and sold by James M. Hessey, in the following counties : Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Shenandoah, He is engaged in making them at Shepherdstown, where he will be prompt in filling all orders, either by forwarding or delivering the Plough. JAMES M. HESSEY.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 15, 1849. HO, FOR CALIFORNIA! Bargains! Bargains!!

Selling off at great Sacrifice! THE subscribers having determined to close their L business in Shepherdstown, Va., take this method of informing the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that they will dispose of the stock of Goods on hand, consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, China, Glass and Queensware, Groceries, &c., at cost, and many articles much under their real value, for cash, good paper, produce, &c. To persons wishing to purchase the entire stock, liberal discount will be made, and long time given for approved endorsed paper. Call early, as the business must be closed. HENRY CULLER, Jr.,

Agent of the late firm of Culler of Buckey.
Shepherdstown, Feb. 22, 1849. Valuable Town Property (In the town of Shepherdstown,) FOR SALE. HE undersigned will sell at private sale, TWO HOUSES & LOTS on the Main Street, in

the town of Shepherdstown, now in the occupancy o The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is A Comfortable Dwelling. With all Out-buildings, and a number of the cho est Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large CABI-NET SHOP, which can be used for that purpose

or converted into a fine store or school-room. The

terms, which will be easy, will be made known by

application to either of the undersigned. Posse sion given on the first day of April, 1848. WM. SHORTT. Oct. 27, 1847--tf. WM. B. THOMPSON. Valuable FARM for Sale.

THE undersigned, Trustees of the estate of William C. Walton, deceased, offer, at private sale, the very valuable FARM known by the name of "BETHAYY," seven miles south of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, joining the farms of H. L. Opie and Mrs. Lewis, and lying immediately on the vest bank of the Shenandoah river. There are two rood springs of never-failing water, a good brick, I welling House, and Out-buildings. a good brick Dwelling House and Out-buildings. This farm is remarkable for its adaptation to the growth of wheat corn, clover, &c., and is one of the most beautiful on the river. There are two hundred and eighty acres of clear ed Land, and one hundred and forty seven well

Timbered, making in all 427 acres. IF A good title can be given. Application for purchasing may be made to Mr. Robert Jamieson of Alexandria, Va., and to John T. Hargrave, Shepherdstown Jefferson, county Va., either personally or by letter, post paid. ROBERT JAMIESON. JOHN T. HARGRAVE,

Jefferson Parm

FOR SALE.

June 15, 1818 .- tf.

I the West offers for sale THE FARM on which he resides, situated seven miles West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson Connty, Va...) within one and a-half miles of Smithfield, and near the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, and the Smitisfield and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike, bounded on the East and West by public roads, Containing 215 Acres Limestone Land,

about one helf bleared and in a good state of culti-

vation, with abundant resources for its further im-

provement, available at very little expense. The

greater part of the WOODLAND. (about 108 Acres,) is encl. sed for pasturage; the timber consists principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of locust, cedar and wild cherry.

The improvements consist of a substantial and Commodious Dwelling. A good Barn with stabling sufficient for 20 head of

horses, and all other buildings necessary to have on a farm; a large Cistern at the door, and a never-failing Well of water. Also, Pools which supply all the stock on the farm, at all seasons of the year. There are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice Fruit, in full bearing, of all kinds. In every respect this property combines the re-quirements of a comfortable residence, with a well improved and productive farm. It is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to price and time of payment, For further particulars either apply to the subscriber, (personally,) or by let-ter, addressed to him near Middlewny. Jefferson GEORGE HIETT. Nov. 2, 1843-tf.

To Country Merchants. HAVING made an arrangement for the purpose of manufacturing CANDY, I shall be prepared at all times, to fill orders for any description of Candy at city prices.

A. YOUNG, Jr., Agent. Harpers-Ferry, March 20, 1849.

THE PARTY OF THE P A very important Communication TO ALL PERSONS IN ALL PLACES,

AT ALL TIMES, AND Under all Circumstances. If you are sick, get cured; if well, employ mea-sures to continue so. Every individual indulges in babits, which must, to a greater or lesser extent. dis-armage the admirable and intricate combinations which i form the system, and consequently EVERY INDI-VIDUAL should possess some mild, yet effications, simple and accredited agent for preserving all the functions of the body in good order.

Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will achieve this result, and should be in every family, and in the hands of every person, who by business, profession or general course of life, is predisposed to be very many little aliments that render life a curse, land very many little aiments that render life a curse, lastead of a blessing, and finally result, in their agregated condition, in the cause of Death.

For Eruptions of the Skin, Scurry, Scorbutic Affections, Tumors, Scrofula or King's Evil, White Swellings, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Cancers, Running Sorer, Scaba and Biles, time and a determined perseverance in Dr. Sweetser's Panacea, will effect a cure.

For Indigestica, Rejection of Food, Nausca, Vomitings, Nervous Affections, Bilious complaints, Head ache, Paleness or Female Irregularities, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will soon effect a cure; but if obstinate, or attended with griping, flying pains, the dose should be intended with griping, flying pains, the dose should be in-creased, and the cure will soon be effected. Let not the patients frighten themselves with the idea that they are too weak to take much medicine; but bear in mind that this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into the frame, but most certainly draws weakness cut, leaves strength in its place, and by giving composed leaves strength in its placet, and the specific side of the strength and an appetite to relish any food, re-imates the whole frame with vigorous action, clearing imates the whole frame with vigorous action, creating the mind and improving the sight.

In cases of Jaundice, Asthma. Liver Complaints, Tie. Deloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gout, Dr. Sweetsers's Panacea cannot be too highly extolled; it searches out the very root of the disease, and by removing it from the Blood makes a cure certain and permanent.

For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Strictures, Gravel, Stone, Files, Fistula, Urinary Obstructions and

Extreme Costiveness, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea is the best remedy ever tried; it removes all those acrimentous humors from the blood, which give rise to the above diseases, a d by keeping the blood in a pure condition For Dropsy, Falling of the Bowels, Impurities of the Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weakness of the Spine, Flow of Blood to the Head, Giddiness, Singing or Buzzing Noise in the Head and Ears, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will give certain relief; in all severe and chronic cases the patient cannot be too often reminded that LARGER poses and PERSEVERANCE will effect a cure, In chills and Fevers, Bilious Fever, Affections of the Eyes and Ears. Spongy and Bleeding Gums, Bronchins

and recent Coughs and Colds, Dr. Sweetser's Panace will be found perfectly sure and certain in its effects. DR. SWEETSER'S PANACEA. Being composed only of vegetable matter, or medi cal herbs, and warranted, on oath, as containing not one particle of mercurial, mineral, or chemical substantes, is found to be perfectly harmless to the most tender age or the weakest frame, under any stage of human suffering; the most pleasant and benign in its operation that was ever offered to the world; and at the same

time the most certain in searching out the root of any ermplaint, however deep, and of performing a cure. For sale by
L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester.

November 9, 1848-1y. Hance's Sarsaparilla.

Vegetable or Blood Pills for Purifying the Blood, DEMOVING bile, correcting all disorders of the 1 & stomach and boweis, costiveness, di swimming in the head, &c. Persons of a full habit, who are subject to headache, giddiness, drowsiness, and singing in the ears, arising from too great a flow of blood to the head, should never be without them, as many dangerous symptoms will be entirely carried off by their immediate use.

Magnas est veritas, et Prevalebit. THE astonishing virtue of Hance's Compound, Syrup of Hoarhound, in relieving Coughs, Colds, Hourseness. Spitting of Blood, Pleurisy, Croup, Whooping Cough and Consumption, need only to be tested to be fully established. A trial of a single botle will convince the sufferer more of its good effect than all that could be written in a month. Price 5) cts. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Bultimore street,

Baltimore. Also, by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winehester.

November 9, 1848-1y Another Miraculous Cure.

EAD the following letter, and then, if you To are troubled with any disease of the lungs, go and get a bottle of DR. HASTINGS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPTHA ST. JOHNSVILLE, New York, Feb. 5, 1848. Mr. Harrison: Sir-1 will trouble your patience a few minutes by informing you of the great trimings which your Naptha Syrup has obtained in the case of my brother. He increased the dose as you directed, and the result was that he began to raise very freely, and it scented so badly that it was impossible to stay in the room where he was, on the fifth day after the increase of the dose. In a day or so after, he began to get better, and at this present time is quite revived. has a good appetite, and don't cough a quarter as much as he did previously. A severe cough and immense ex-pectoration were the prominent symptoms of the dis-ease. I think his case was a singular one: none of the physicians here had ever heard or seen any thing of the kind before. I mention all these particulars, as I am firm in the belief that, had it not been for the Naptha Syrup, he could have expected nothing but a speedy grave, as there was an immense number of tubercles formed on his lungs, which the medicine took immediate hold of, and in a few days he threw them no by the quantity, some of them were as large as a bean. If he improves as fast as he has done, I do not think that he will need any more than the six bottles I now send for. Enclosed are five dollars. Direct the box as before to Jonas Snell. Care of Charles Kingsbind, Railroad Depot. Yours respectfully, JONAS SNELL. After reading the above, who can doubt that Hast-

ed for it.

I.F. For sale by
JOHN P. BROWN. Charlestown;
J. W. GRANTHAM, Middleway;
JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry.

October 12, 1848-19

For Coughs and Colds USE Hance's Compound Syrup of Hot-bound; Tor Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Impure Blood, Costsveness, or Singing in the Ears, use his Sarsepark-In or Blond Pills, and for Hourseness, Sore Turout, or slight cold, try Hance's Hourhound Candy.

Proclaim it to the World,

HAT Hance's Compound Syrup of Warhound is, without exception or exaggeration, the most safe and speedy cure for all diseases arising from Coughs and Colds, which, unfortunately neglected, too OFTEN END IN CONSUMPTION.

It Hance's Compound Symp of Hoarbound is taken on the first appearance of a Cough, it will immediately cure it, and save the sufferer from an untimely grave.—

Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$2,50 for six bottles. Hance's Sarsaparilla or Blood Pills POR Purifying the Blood and curing Despensia.

A few doses of these Pills, taken to evicuate the bowels free, y, and then regulated so as to keep the bowels slightly open, will care the worst cases of Dyspepsia. Price 25 cents per box.

The above are for sale by SETH S. HANCE, comer of Charles and Post Streets and 108 Baltimore, and 108 Charles and Pratt Streets, and 108 Baltimore street, Bal-L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestowns, JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown;

DORSEY & BOWLY, Wancheste r. November 9, 1848-1y Caution is the Parent of Safety. HOW often As we see persons afflicted with a slight Cough and Cold, who go on reglecting it until it settles on their lungs, and brings in AN ATTACK of PULMONARY CONSUMPTION which may eventually cause their death; when, if they had

Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, in the beginning, they never would have experienced

any ill results from their cough, but have been cured of it immediately. Therefore, all those who are troubled with a slight cough, will recollect that delays are dangerous; for what may appear trivial in the beginnings may lead to the most dreadful consequences. Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound may be used by persers in the most delicate state of health, with periect safety. as its effect on the system, although certain, is very mild. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Bultimore Street, Baltimore; and by
L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G HAYS, Harper-Ferry H S FORNEY, Shepherlatewn;

DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. November 9, 1848-1v THE FAIR SEX SHOULD pay attention to the following:

Hance's Vegetable Pills, for Purifying the Blood,

For females these pills are most truly excellent, removing all obstructions, the distressing headache so very prevalent with the sex; depression of spirits, dullness of sight, nervous affections, blotches, pimples and sallowness of the skin, and give a healthy and juvenile bloom to the complexion. Price 25 cents per box.

HANCE'S Compound Syrup of Hourheand, for Coughs, Colds Spitting of Blood, Consumption, &c., is now so well established that it is only ne. cessary to state where it can be obtained. The above are for sale by Seth S. Hance, ICS Balti-

nore street, Baltimore. Also, by

T M ILINT, Charlestown:

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpera-Ferry,

H S FORNEY, Shephendstown,

DORSEY 4 BOWLY, Winchester.

Saddlery. WE have just received a full assortinen of Steel Plated and Brass Bridle Bits; Spitts, Stierups, Curbs, &c., of new patterns; also Buckles all kinds, Harness mounting, Haimes, Fly Nels &c.

T. G. RAWLINS & CO.