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THE subscriber, a gent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to receive applications for Insurance on Lives; it is on the routial system without liability however, beyond the amount of premiums. All profits of the Company are divided annually among the Insured. The performs may be paid quarterly, semi-annually or arneally, or one-half of the pre-mium in a note at 18 months. Individuals insured in this company, be one members of the corporation, and vote for trustees

The rates of premium with a full participation in the profits are as low as any other institution in this country, and lower than any of the English Com-punies with only a portion of the profits. As this is a subject not generally understood, I have provided myself with a large number of prospectuses of the Company, which fully explain the mode of operation, advantages, safety of the Institution and rules of premium, which I will be happy to furnish to any who may feel any inscress on the subject.

JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, July 5, 1849-6m

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TEATRAN'S AND WAITERS, PLATED BINTANNIA WARES-and Dealers in Seler Lawys, Girandolas, Kitchen Utensils, Hollow-ware, Brishes, Mais, Wooden-ware,

Buskets, and ilouse Furnishing Goods OLD and young binse keepers will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at our establish-

ment, as we have always the most complete assortment, from the conditionest Kitchen utensils to the tinest Parlor ofnaments, of our direct importation. all of which we affer at the lowest prices in order to save the trouble of collecting goods at various places. We are also the manufacturers of SCOTT'S celebrated PATENT REFRIGERATORS, and CORTLAN'S Grand Patent COMBINATION SHOWER EATH

Baltonore, April 26, 1819-1v.

COSTUME HALL. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ON hand and for sale, the largest and best as-sortmentiof Spring and Summer Clothing, at

JORDAN'S FREDERICH While Sulphur Springs, Frederick County, Virginia.

nodate between 2 and 300 visitors.

CITUATED five miles East of Winchester, and one mile and a half from Stephenson's Depot on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, is now open for the reception of company.

This Water is inferior to none in the State, as it holds in solution Sulphuretted Hydrogen, Indine and Magnesia, imparting tone to the system, and actings as a powerful alterative, as numerous visitors can testily, having been visited for the last fifty years, and had it not been for the contracted accommodations, must have been amongst the first Watering places in the Union. For the last 7 years the

improvements have been increased so as to accom-The Proprietor has fitted up his establishment in handsome style, by placing it under a thorough re-Something more than lips of dew-That when love's brief rose expires, pair, and has now but this watering place on a foot-ing with the most fashionable and comfortable places of the sort, in a plain style, and will use every exertion in his power to make his visitors comfortable

It is easy of access from all the Atlantic Civies.-Persons leaving Baltimore in the morning cars will arrive at the Depot at three o'clock the same day, where a coach will be in readiness to take them im-THRILLING SKETCH

A PRINTER AMONG THE WOLVES.

mediately to the Springs. The Proprietor feels thankfulffor the encouragement he has received from the public, and will use every exertion to merit a continuance of it, by making those comfortable who may give him a cali. BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor. July 5, 1849.

Shannondale Springs, Five Miles from Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va.,

WILL be 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 guests, and that the accompedations shall be as good, if not better, than those of any other watering place in the Valley of Virginia. The great efficacy of the water in cases of Dyspesia, Dropsy, Rheumatism, &c., are too well known to require any comments .---The scenery is grarid and thought to surpass that of any other watering place in the United States. The place is one of the leatthiest and most agreenble in the country, being situated on the east side of the Shanendoah, and about three-quarters of a mile from the mountain. The Proprietor will run a fine Coach and safe driver to and from the Springs every day, on the arrival of the cars from Baltimore and Winchester Terms \$9 first weak, \$8 second, or \$30 per month.

JOHN J. ABELL. Shannondale Springs, June 7, 1849.

Berkeley Springs, Va.

oughly proven in

POETRY.

TRUE LOVELINESS. She who thinks a noble heart Better than a noble mien-Honors virtue more than art, Though 'tis less in fashion seen-

Whatsoe'er her fortune be, Ste's the bride-the wife-for me! She who deems that inward grace Far surpasses outward show-She who values less the face Than that charm the soul can throw-Whatsoe'er her fortune be, She's the bride-the wife-for met She who knows the heart requires

Love itself dics with it too-Whatsoe'er her fortune be, She's the bride-the wife-for me!

The Wolf has been a favorite theme for the brain and pen of the poet and novelist. His haunts and his habits have been described by them with as much minuteness as if he belonged to one of the human rather than the bestial races. And truly his is an unenviable fame. A coward, except when driven by the stern tyrant hunger-remorseless and unpitying as the hyena, he lacks the noble daring and generosity of the lion as much as the beauty of the tiger and leopard. There is nothing romantic in the associations of his name, except tales of fearful carnage or hair-breadth escapes-reminiscences of terror, fright and horror. Lord Byron and Gen. Putnam have made him famous, however; the one has immortalized him in Mazeppa, the other proved him mortal in his den. Byron's was a fancy picture-"old Put saw him eye to eye." And they only can have an adequate idea of him who have for my life, sending a leaden messenger cries of hunger issuing through his lank a lunch of their own flesh and blood. jaws from his maelstrom stomach in unearth-TTHE house of the undersigned is now ready for ly howls, while his eye-balls glisten demoncompany. Few watering places offer greater like through the midnight gloom. Then, attractions to persons seeking either health or pleawhen far from home, houseless, succorless, sure, and the easy access, position, and convenient arrangement for families in the accommodations, with the shades of night gathering around make this a most desirable Retreat for such as leave you, and gathering with them these Camanthe cities and low country during the warm months ches of the quadrupeds, howling a song of Besides the valuable Medicinal properties of the anticipated assail over your quivering limbs, WATER, its efficacy as a LATH has been thorsnuffing up the scent of your blood, while vet it thrills through your veins and arteaffections, and in relaxed conditions and irregular ries, and throbs convulsively in your beating heart, stealing assassin-like upon you, their The usual Stoge accommodations will be rovided to connect with the Baltimore and Ohio murderous claws beating the dead march in the crumpling leaves, and their teeth gleamtailroad at SirJohn's-distance only 21 miles. ing out from their thin lips, drawn up with the excitement of hunger and hoped for gratification-then might you have had some adequate idea of this terrible rambler of the forest-this murderous Thug of the desert. I have seen him thus; and the recollection of that night of peril, is yet as fresh as if it were but yesterday. Whenever I think [Aug. 31, 1848. of it, I almost feel the sharp teeth enter my shrinking flesh, and hear in imagination their thirsty tongues lapping up my hot oozing blood. It was in the southwest section of Arkansas, forty miles from the habitation of man, on the outskirts of creation, half way between somewhere and nowhere, or in other words, near the point of division between Louisiana, Arkanses, Indian Territory and Texas. It may be asked, how came I there. To this question it is sufficient to say that I am a Printer. Further explanation to those acquainted with the habits of my craft, were useless. But there may be some who do not know that of all men the printer is slone ubiquitous. He is the only Simon Pure Cosmopolite, the true citizen of the world, his life anywhere, his home nowhere, roaming over the civilized earth, most steadily pursuing his own caprices which are the stars of his destiny; and whether in the city's busy hum, or with untied shoes a peripatetic rambler over the mountain or the prairie, alike at home everywhere, the real Jack olan-thorn of the human race. I pretend not to be free from the weakness of my profession. A typo's tools are his thumb and finger, and so easily are they transported when canui, hard times or the roving fancy takes him, he ties up his spare shirt, if he has one, in his handkerchief if he has one, and mizzles for some other green spot where there may be types and tokens of a better life. I had been at Alexandria and Natchitoches, had finished setting up my thousands, my prospects got into pi, and so I took my stick and my gun, and like other small fry, commenced working my way up stream. I had passed Shreveport, Caddo Lake, and the little streams above it that empty into Dad River, when about noon one day thirst began to remind me of my slavery to its demands; and I commenced searching for Sulphur Fork, or some other stream of the precious liquid water, whose blessed treasure we may enjoy through life without appreciating its value, unless some fortuitons cir-cumstances teach us the lesson through our necessities, which we could never learn from enjoyment. I found bayou after bayon, where the running stream had left its track, but the clay and sand were purched and cracked by the summer's sun. Not a drop of water was there in them all, fit for man or beast. Disappointment added fuel to the flame already burning my tongue, and strange fire seemed scorching into my brain. Yet I was in vain. The red sun went g aring down |

course above me, turned at bay, and glared SPORTING WITH FEMALE upon me with eyes that seemed lighted up with fire from the bottomless pit. My gun, A man cannot make a more perfidious part, a German yager, was at my check in a Than use his upmost efforts to obtain moment and my finger was on the trigger. A confidence in order to deceive. For the first time she missed fire! The Honor and integrity ought to be the leadclick seemed only to increase the boldness ing principle of every transaction in life .and rage of the pack.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1849.

These are virtues highly requisite, notwith-I thought I had seen something of the standing they are too frequently disregarded. transforming power of hunger before, when Whatever pursuits individuals are in quest on the ocean I had witnessed the allowancing of, sincerity in profession, steadfastness in out of the last poor pittance of bread to the ' pursuit, and punctuality in discharging enhalf starving ship's company, and men that | gagements, are indispensably incumbent .-had been as brothers, changed to caged and | A man of honest integrity and uprightness hungry byenas, ready to destroy a friend for | in his dealings with his fellow creatures, are offering to pick up a crumb, the right to sure to gain the confidence and applause of which was doubted. But that was almost all good men; while he who acts from dis-Christianity compared with the auxious rage | honest and designing principles, obtains dethat seemed in direful commotion about me. served contempt. Dishonest proceedings, in My gun's second trial proved more fortu- word or deed, are very offensive to, and unnate, and my daring valiter tumbled down | justifiable in the sight of God and man, even

with two bullets crashed through his skull. In trivial but much more so in consequential The scent of the blood was in the air, and affairs. The most perfect uprightness is in a moment the fallen hero was the object | highly requisite between man and man, of contention to a score of his fellows. De- though it is too often disregarded, and is termined to profit by this temporary diver- much more so between the sexes. Every sion in my favor, I turned and was in the profession of regard should be without disact of stepping upon the trunk of a tree that sembling, every promise preserved inviolate, lodged at an angle, which would permit my | and every engagement faithfully discharged. ascent, when from its top came a piercing No one ought to make any offers or pretenscream that sent the blood curdling to my sions to a lady before he is in a great measheart, and stopped for an instant the canniure certain her person, her temper, her qualibal wolves from their banquet. Hastily fications, suit his circumstances, and agree perfectly with his own temper and way of my gun was re-loaded, without patching, and three bullets went whizzing towards the two thinking. For a similarity of mind and manners is very necessary to render the bonds and they will soon be gone. In a few years, with deep regret we learn that John Y. Maeyeballs of fire amidst the branches There of love permanent, and those of marriage was a stifled growl, and then a heavy fall or bound upon the earth. The panther had happy.

AFFECTIONS.

fallen or jumped from his position I in-Maritage, the happiest state of life would be, stantly re-loaded, and kept my place upon If hands were only joined where hearts agree." The man of uprightness and integrity of the trunk of that half prostrate tree, through heart, will not only observe the beauties of the hours of that dreary night, ever and the mind, the goodness of the heart, and the anon, as some daring intruder, a fresh redignity of sentiment, and the delicacy of wit. cruit to the infernal pack, came near, snuffing but will strive to fix his affections on such seen him in his desert home, and heard his | through his skull and giving his companions | permanent endowments, before he pledges faith to any lady.

MORAL CHARACTER.

There is nothing which adds so much to ever bore such a character. The pure joys of truth and righteousness never spring in such a person. If young men but knew how much a good character would diguify and exait them-how glorious it would make should we find them yielding to the grovling and base born passions of human nature.

THUS IS LIFE.

If we die to day, the sun will shine as brightly and the birds sing as sweetly as to morrow. Business will notibe suspended for a moment, and the great bass will not bestow a thought to our memories. " Is he dead?" will be the sclemn induiry of a few, as they pass to their pleasure or to their work. But no one will miss us, except our immediate connexions; and even in a short time they will forget us, and laugh as merrily as when we sat beside them.

Thus shall we all, now in active life, pass away. Our children crowd close behind us, not a living being can say, # I remember him." We live in another age, and did business with those who have long since slum-bered in the tomb. This is like. How rap-idly it passes i O, blessed are they who are held in everlasting remembra 3ce 1

> A PARTING SCENE BET EEN TWO IRISHMEN.

NO. 26 THE TOMB OF WASHINGTON.

The proposition that Congress should parchase the beauty and power of man as a good the Mount Vernon estate, so that the tomb of Wassmoral obaracter. It is his wealth-his in- mores should be included within national ground, fluence-his life. It dignifies him in every was very generally acceptable to the public, when station-exalts him in every condition, and made; but, for some reason or other, we know not glorifies him at every period of life. Such what, it failed of success. A correspondent of the Boston Atlas, who recently visited Mount Verner, thing else on earth. It maker a man free says that the present proprietor would be willing to and independent. No servile to al-no crouch- sell the mansion, with several hundred acres of the ing sycophant -- no treacherous honor-seeker | land, to the National Government, although he would not part with a foot of it to any stranger .-The correspondent adds :

We do not believe that any person over visited this hallowed spot without going away with the conviction that the purchase of it their prospects, even in this life; never should be made by Congress. Let the nation own it, and fit it up in a manner worthy of the Republic and of the illustrious dead, whose name is our richest inheritance, and whose life was one uninterrupted flow of the highest and purest actions that ever marked the family of man. It is disreputable that it should longer remain in its present state. If we had Mount Vernon in old Massachusetts; if Washington had been her son, and his body was laid within her mould, how the spot would be treasured in our hearts, and beautified by our hands. The people of our Commonwealth would count it as their richest treasure, and our maidens would keep the tomb dressed with flowers in perennial freshness.

A VENERABLE AND AMIABLE PAIR .- It is son, Esq., the late Secretary of the Navy, has lost, in less than one month, both his excellent parents. They were distinguished by all the virtues which grace private life -They lived and they died in Greensville county, Virginia on the same farm and at the same house where they had settled in . 1792, soon after their marriage. Mr. Edmunds Mason died on the 27th May last, in Irishmon, generally speaking, are not no- the SOth year of his age; and his wife on the ted for any great forethought concerning 22d June, in the 76th year of her age. They their temporal welfare, but in anything re- had been married 57 years. Mr. Mason bad ly. Mrs. Mason had uniformly expressed a hope that she would not survive him; and at the time of his death, declared the opinion

HICCS FELT IN ICA COATH.

Coats of every variety, embracing all the latest styles, and of an insproved cut and make, from 75 cis. to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 810, and upwards.

PANTALOONS.

Pantaloons of all kinds, from 75 cts. to 1 1 50, 1.75, 2, 2 50, and also a very fashionable style the Lamartine stripe, as low as 3, 3.50, \$4, and unwards.

YESTS. Vests of every variety, comprising Silk, Satin Cashmere, Marseilles, Valencia, from 50 cts., 75 cts., 1, 2, 2,50, 83, and upwards.

BOY'S CLOTHING.

Always on hand the largest and best assortment of Boy's Clothing erer offered in this city. A splendid assortiaent of CLOTES and CAS-SIMERES of the best make, together with a large and handsome varie; y of SILK and MARSEILLES VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the best manner, 20 per cent, less than the accustomed prices, and in all cases a beau ful fit guarantied,

AT COSTUME HALL. Corner of Pratt ried and Centre Market Space.

Baltimore, March 29, 1849 .- 1v. 137 Attached to the above, is one of the largest and most extensive SHIRT FACTORIES in the country, embracing every variety and make, at prices which cannot fail to please any one wishing to purchase.

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He will undertake the crection of all kinds of buildings-from the country-seat to that of the most humble, and upon terms such as must prove satisfactory to all concerned.

Persons who may have work in his line are respectfully desired to give him a call at his shop, formerly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing

contracts in other quarters. Letters addressed to him at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., will be promptly attended to, from any part of the country WM. A. SUDDITH. Feb. 1, 1849-1v. 1

T. W. & R. C. SMITH,

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

Alexandria, Virginia,

EXECUTE orders for high and low pressure STEAM ENGINES, Steam Boilers and Shoet Iron work, Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work both prought and dist, Scap Boilers, and all other Kettles and Pens, Bills of all sizes, Ornamental Railing both prought and cast.

They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, Stewart, Freeborne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-INGS, Spoul Shoes and Sash Weights for builders; Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined bar and American Bar Iron, best quality.

The valuable assorment of Gearing Patterns, owned by them, offices a great inducement to persons about erecting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. for Mills and other purposes, of as good a quality and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application by mail.

N.B. The great saving in transportation via Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are offering to those disposed to patronize our establish-T. W. & R. C. S.

Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848. THE MOST EXTENSIVE Shirt Establishment

In the United States is at No. 179 Baltimore Stied, Baltimore, Md.,

H here 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000 duzent of Shiris always on hand. TERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimore MERCHANTS and others visiting Baiomore are invited to call and examine the largest and best stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offerel consisting of thi sizes and qualities, for MEN cod BCTS, which let style and workmanship cannot be surpassed. Mone than usual efforts have been made to render the assortment complete and ocsirable in every respect. T. W. BETTON. Baltimore, March 8, 1849-1953.

on-tantly on hand at the lar. May 31, 1849-3m. JOHN STROTHER T. H. TOWNER, Afterney at Law. Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Virginia. H. H. COLE. OFFICE one door West of his father's resi-dence. JAMES MOSHERRY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia.

PRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties. [Feb 5, 1848-tf

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ties of the system to which the other sex are sub-

J. IRWIN SMITH, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST,

No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Baltimore. AS constantly on hand a general assortment of DRUGS, PAINTS, ONLS DRUGS, PAINTS, OHES, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish,

BRUSHES, &c., all of which he will sell at the lowest rates, and re spectfully invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists, will find it to their interest to call and examine the quality and prizes of our articles before laying in neir stock Baltimore, March 29, 1849-1v.

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A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH. ING, of superior quality.

One Price Only. Cloth rooms up stairs- entrance, south ead of the Store on Charles street. February 22, 1849-IV.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. HARPERS-FERRY, VA. Vet L public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Josenn F. Anerz,) known as the United States Hotel, and is now prepared to accommodate passengers by the Rail Road, or travellers, in the most comfortab manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this

a most agreeable Dining place, where every fruit of the season, and luxury that can be had will be served up in the most choice style. To the people of this and the neighboring Coun-ties he would say, that his House shall always be open for their reception and accommodation, as he is determined to make their calls agreeable. His Bar shall contain the choicest Liquors-his Table th best the market affords-his Chambers well funish ed-and his Stabling, which is commodious, shall contain the best provender and attended by attentive hostlers. Give the House a call, and judge of its merits for

yourselves. JAMES BATE WAGER Harpers-Ferry, April 8, 1818. COAL AND WOOD STOVES. Tin & Sheet Iron Manufactory. TTHE subscriber has just returned from Baltima

Never before did sentinel keep a sharper or more anxious watch-never to fearful wretch did night seem longer, nor the winged hours move so dull. I thought of Byron's wolves in Mazeppa:

"By night I heard them on the track, Their troops came hard apon our back, With their long gallop which can tire The hound's deep hate, the hunter's fire; Where c'er we flew they followed on, Nor left us with the morning sun ; Behind we saw them scarce a rood, At day-treak winding through the wood, And through the night had heard their feet, Their stealing, rusiling step repeat," And I thought of his terrific description in his siege of "Corinth:"

" And he saw the lean dogs beneath the wall Hold over the dead their carnival, Gorging and growling o'er carcass and limb whether he perseveres in, or breaks off his They were too busy to bark at him ! From a Tartar's shull they had stripped the flesh; engagement. When the matter is brought As ye peel the fig when the fruit is fresh; to such a crisis, there is no retreating with-And their white tusks craunched o'er the white skull. out manifestly disturbing the quiet and tran-As it slipped thro' their jaws when their edge grew

dull As they lazily mubbled the bones of the dead, When they scarce could rise from the spot where they fed :

So well had they broken a lingering fast. With those who had fallen for that night's repast." But the morning came at length; my greedy fees betook themselves to a more respectful distance, and without troubling myself about the fate of the panther, I left my unquiet couch. Whenever my shots had told, there lay the bones of the slaughtered enemy, not a shred of them or sinew, nerve or muscle, left upon them, happed and polished white with the lapping tongues of the ravenous pack. I shudder to think of the fate that would have been mine, had it not been for my trusty yager, and hastened from the spot where I had endured in a few hours the horrors of a lifetime. The next night I was in Christendom.

THE SECRET FOUND OUT.

The following is an extract from an Address, deivered on the occasion of a banner presentation, by Miss REESS, to a Division of Sons of Temperance in Georgia:

"As a lady, I might perhaps complain, that by your organization, you exclude us from the secrets of your Order. You group yourselves together-you talk-you plan-you act. No listening car of woman is there to catch the words which fall from your lipsno prying eye to mark your deeds, all is secret, as you think. But in spite of you the secret will out, and we ladies know it.

"You talk and plan-but we see the young man, who just now, by his devotion to his cup, was wrecking all of good for time and all of hope for eternity, mingling in your association, safe from ruin which betided him. The

greyheaded father looks upon his son thue saved, and a smile, radiant with the light of

joy, plays brightly on the old man's face. -We see the husband, who stood trembling upon the very verge of the volcano-another | they may be awkward or graceful, blunt or step or two and the fearful plunge had been taken-retreating from his perilous position and seeking safty in the association of your from honest intentions, without eccentricity order-and then the wife, whose aching heart | or affectation. All men have not the advanhas long endured in silence the intensity of its grief, stands up with the mountain pressure gone, and anon links her affections to sher sobered husband. These are your deeds -you dry up the tears of grief; you hush the sighs of the brokenhearted ; you stop the prodigal in his career-you give light for darkness; hope for despair; and roll upon searched on, despair coming manfully up to the bosom of society a stream which has healfill the broken columns of Hope. But it ing in the water. This is your secret."

towards his western conch-dark vapors NIGHT.

He looks upon marriage as a business of the greatest importance in life, and a change of lating to the spiritual they exhibit an unu- lived in all the comfort of a Virginia gentlecondition that cannot be undertaken with too | sual share of sbrewdness, as is illustrated in | man, blessed with fine health and spirits -much reverence and deliberation. There. the following case, which occurred on the No man could have been happier in his famifore he will not undertake it at random, lest frontiers of the State of Maine, between he should predipitately involve himself in the Jemmy McGee and Pat McGarlin. Pat begreatest difficulties. He wishes to act a conscientious part, and consequently cannot and hear his last words of farewell before that she would soon follow him. Her wish scientious part, and consequently cannot and dear his first words of fireword before that she would soon follow him. Her wish think, (notwithstanding it is too much coun-tenanced by custom) of sporting with the af-fections of the fair sex, nor even of paying his addresses to any one till he is perfectly con-appearance at the bedside of his old friend. Upon meeting him Pat exclaimed : vinced his own are fixed on just principles. All imaginable caution is certainly neceshave given ye up" sary beforchand: but after a man's profes-Jim .- "Yes Pat; it's over fid me." sion of regard and kind services and solicitations have made an impression on a female heart, it is no longer a matter of indifference

ing called to visit his neighbor Jommy McGee,

"Well, Jemmy, I understand the doctors

Pat.-(after a pause)-"Well, Jemmy, ye have'nt been a great sinner,- re'll go to the good place."

Jim .-... Oh, yes Pat-to be shure I stole some of the government timber." Pat-(taking Jemmy's band, and assuming quility of mind. Whether marriage has been a diplomatic air) -- "Well, farewell to ye; when ye reaches the good place, tell them

expressly promised or not, it is of little sigyou're well acquainted wid Pat McGarlin." nification. For if he has solicited and ob-Here Pat started for the door, but as if tained her affections, on supposition that he suddenly thinking of Jemmy's dishonesty in intended to makery her, the contract is, in the stealing the government timber, he wheeled sight of beaven, sufficiently binding. In around to his friend, and seriously and carshort, the man who basely imposes on the nestly exclaimed honest heart of an unsuspecting female, and,

"But, Jemmy, if anything happens to ye that ye shouldn't go to the other place, jist tell them ye don't know a divil a word about me." after winning her affection by the prevailing rhetoric of courtship, ungenerously to leave her to bitter serrow and complaining, acts a very dishonorable part, and is more beinous THE BEST JOKE OF THE BEASON.

than open force, and money must not be put One of the crack military companies of New York went on an excursion to a neigh boring village. and after partaking of an excellent dinner, the members of the company Trust not to uncertain riches, but propare separated, each going his own way for a yourself for any emergency in life. Learn short distance. One of them, eveing a beauto work, and not be dependent upon servants tiful arbor close by, entered it, and rested to make your bread; sweep your floors and himself on an inviting bench, which, unfortunately for his white pantaloons, had received a fresh coat of green paint about an hour previously. This, he did not observeso he planted himself on it, and puffed his fragrant segar with great comfort.

Suddenly, the reveille was beaten-up our hero jumped, his rear having a very verdant appearance. On account of the shortness of the coat-tails of the company, the calami-Young women, remember this, and instead ty which had occurred to him was immediateof sounding the purses of your lovers, and observed, but in a wrong light entirely. examining the cut of their coats, look into It was whispered that he was attacked with their hearts and habits. Mark if they have cholera, and away the company scampered trades, and can depend upon the selves ; see if they have minds which will them to for medical assistance. In ten minutes no less than five medical men were in attendance, each stocked with camphor, opium, capsicum, and a variety of other drugs, and each of whom insisted upon the patient swallowing his prescription immediately. tested-down the drugs should go-and it

find fault with another for his manners; as well as any of them. After the truth was elicited, the company indulged in a hearty polite, polished or rustic. I care not what laugh, and the victim, who by this time was they are, if the man means well and acts his unmentionables washed.

IT Mr. Jesse Garner, of Brandywine. tage of "good society," as it is called, to school themselves in all its fantastic rules Prince George's county, Md., announces himself as an independent, no-party candidate for and ceremonies, and if there is any standard of manpers, it is one founded on reason and | Congress, from the first Congressional disgood sense, and not upon these artificial trict of Maryland, and states decidedly, that if he is elected, he will scrve-he "will do nothing else." He puts forth his claims, for regulations. Manners, like conversation, should be exten poraneous, and not studied I always suspent a man who meets me with having been in the Mexican war, in which, same congreing of the body, and the same and gave many striking proofs of his ability, under age, before they become large, premeditated shake of the hand. Give me and thinks that if he should be hand by more age, of nutriment, or require premeditated shake of the hand. Give me the—it may be rough—grip of the hand, would discharge his duties as well as sonat deal of labor to destroy them. If would discharge his duties as well as sonat deal of labor to destroy them. If who have hung their hats upon a Congrarmer can keep shead of his work so as occasion requires the homely but welcome sional peg. "At any rate," says he "has further the land often, just as the weeds

SIGNS IN MISSOURI -- Senator Atchison of Missouri, President pro. tem. of the United States Senate, (says the Charleston Courier) has sent to the press a manifesto against the doctrines of the late speech of his colleague, Senator Benton; and Willard P. Hall, Member of Congress, from the same State, although he refused to sign the Southern Address, is now understood to be on the same platform with Senator Atchison against the great Missourian, whose downfall at home seems to be shadowed forth by coming events.

IT? The latest question argued by the Union, is, "who has betrayed the South ?" We answer, nebody yet. But if it asks "who will be tray the South ?"-we will be better able to tell, when the coalition going on at the North between the Free Soilers and the 'Northern Allies" shall have been perfected. and the practical result of the coalition consummated, in the nomination of Thomas H. Benton, or some other " Free Soiler," as the Democratic " candidate for next President !

CALHOUN VS. BENTON .- The Pendleton Messenger announces the reception, and intended publication in its next aumber, of a reply from Mr. Calhoun to the late speech of Senator Benton, at Independence, Missouri. We anticipate an able, interesting, and triumphant response from our own favorite statesman. - Charleston (S. C.) Courier.

"Young ladies should never object to being kissed by editors, they should make every allowance for the freedom of the press."

THE FARMER.

STIRRING THE EARTH.

In frequently stirring the earth, there a several important advantages. It loos the soil, and makes it permeable to roo! plants. It finely pulverizes the soil, red at the sods and clods, and mixes the dia kinds or layers of soil turned upine. plough together, and mixes the marcen. ly with the soil. We have plougsceda. sward for immediate sowing, wir the of and by manuring, and the prado ; the harrow and cultivator, ten By stirring the soil & to rest, new surface to the gand no imby the elements kes place in this a crust is formill witch or couch provement of hoxious plants, the way. Hencey the means used to land often the which it is infested; grass, sobor is not spess merely soil becomers of all stought, or eradical up in deephosoil plough-so throderatel on exposure to greatly improved on exposure sophere, and frequent stirring.

Ang the soil, weeds are destroyed

It was in vain that the poor fellow prowas some time before he could convince his of fine tilth, and well a to med fellow-soldiers and the doctors that he was plants, like old, mellow es amescholeric enough, remained over night, to get phere. But if to or cultivating

look above a bitterfly existence. Talk not of the beautiful white skin, and the soft, delicate hand-the fine appearance of the young centleman. Let not those foolish considerations engross your thoughts. MANNERS, I make it a point of morality never to

darn your own stockings. Above all this, do not esteem too lightly those honorable men who sustain themselves and their parents by the work of their own hands, while you care for and receive into your company, those lazy, idle popinjays, who never lift a finger to help themselves, so long as they can keep body and soul together, and get sufficient to live in fashion.

in competition with happiness.

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES,

Boating and Commission Business.

TETHE subscribers baring boats constantly run-It ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respecifully inform all persons having PRODUCE to read to either market, that they will boat it on rea-sonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Checanaake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Obe Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles,

Lathes, Lumber Me., Hivays on hand and for sals WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1819-tf.

CHARLESTOWN (VA.) Coach Manufactory. HAVE now on hand, at my Coach and Har-

it ness Factory a large assortment of CASHIAGES

of every description, which will be sold very cheap

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ments. Defined so complete with any one of ment carport products. Defined are any work in his line with a ments. He will execute any work in his line with a ments. He will execute any work in his line with a and despatch. Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel Conducts for him may be left at Carter's Hotel Conducts for him may be left at Carter's Hotel Conducts for him may be left at Carter's Hotel Conducts for him may be left at Carter's Hotel

with a large and carefully selected assortance of the various styles and descriptions of Partor Wood and Coal Stores. Ten Plate & Cooking do. All complete, and of the most approved patterns, which he offers at prices less than ever beloje 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 purchasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such that I can procure, in a few days notice any description of Stoves not found among my prisectas-

Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. On hand, a fine assortment of Tin and Si Iron work, which is offerer at the tower of Rus-prices. Also, just received, a superior lot of Rus-sia Iron and other kinds of material, which can be warked up at any time on more favorable terms of the Indian Cossack and the desert wolf. Iron work, which is offered at the lowest poss than hereisfore. ROOFING and SPOUTING done as usual

and on as good terms as can be precured any where in the Val Old Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in exchange for work, F. W. RAWLINS, Charlestowa, Oct. 5, 1848-y.

Plaistering, White Washing, Painting and Staining.

THE undersigned offers his services to the pub-lic in the above business, is at of its depart-

GEORGE W. REINTZELL. W. J. HAWES. Feb. 6 1819 tf.

that ? Again, again comes the howl of a hungry welf! Again, again is that thrilling sound repeated. Each hillock scens to echo and re echo it, and the trees and very winds seem talking in that terrible language. God of the desolate | ath I to escape destruction by thirst, only through the more fearful ordeal of a wolf banquet? I hunted about for some place of security

seemed anthering in the east, and -- what wes

where Linight pass the night. A fire I dare not build, for that day, I had seen the trail of Camanches, and preferring the mercies of the beast to the man, the wolf to the Indian, I made a pillow of leaves beside the huge bulk Scarcely had I stretched my tired limbs on my sad couch, ere, like a spirit from the infernal pite with a vault that would have done credit to an Olympian Gymanastic,

right over my head leaped one of those terrible scourges of the woods, having cleared the log and some fiftcen feet of earth in his on my face, and his eyes seemed like a burning star dashing through space. In an instant the whole air appeared full of these wood demons. All around me their feet seemed already disputing my possession --

The fellow who had described his rainbow the world. received or occurations of any kind leader

Night is beautiful itself, but still more beautiful in its associations. It is not linked, as day is, with our cares and toils-the business and littleness of life. The sm-

DON'T COMPLAIN. shine brings with it action-we rise in the A merchant was one day returning from morning, and our task is before us; and right comes, and with it rest. If we leave | market. He was on horseback, and behind will ireat, and "if the liquir is his saddle was a valise filled with money .sleep, and ask notef dreamsforgetfulness, our

waking is in solitude, and our employment The rain fell with violence, and the good old ing in Mexico, re-treat !"- in to his is thought Imagination has thrown her man was wet to the skin. At this time he glories around the midnight-the orbs of was quite vexed, and murmured because heaven, the silence, the shadows, are steeped | God had given him such hard weather for in poetry. Even in the heart of a crowded his journey. He soon reached the border of city, where the moonlight falls but upon a thick forest. What was his terror on bepavement and roof, the heart would be soft - helding on one side of the road a robber, ened, and mind elevated, amid the loveli who, with levelled gun, was aiming at him and attempting to fire. but the powder beness of Night's deepest and stillest hours. ing wet with the rain, the gun did not go off.

THE WAYS OF LIFE.

fortunately had time to escape. As soon as he found himself safe, he said to himself, By the experience of distress an arrogant temper is most effectually corrected; as the remembrance of our own sufferings naturally prompts us to feel for others when they suffer. But if Providence has been spring. As he passed I felt his hot breath so kind as not to subject us to much of this discipline in our own lot, let us draw improvement from the harder lot of others .--Let us sometimes step aside from the smooth and flowery paths in which we are permitted were busy, and with half uttered growls they to walk, in order to view the toilsome march of our fellows through the thorpy ways of give you nothing, and both will be

occasion requires the homely but welcome salutation, "How are you, my old friend?" who have hung their hats upon a Cong farmer can keep ahead of the weeds tailor. I pledge myself to aid in mend have started, he will save a great deal of la-breaches of the Constitution." He is have started, he will save a great deal of labreaches of the Constitution." He is have started, he will save a ground an advantage in having rous fellow, and promises the edite bor, besides gaining an advantage in other rerous fellow, and promises; the edic. bor, besides gaining an automotion in other re-pers who make his announcement. his land in the best condition in other says, tempted to do what he ne er fog my TP " Why don't you? dear ?" said a father inc when any

daughter. "Because, papa, itu to have your body squeezes my b "What busines you know, papa, one

band squeezed, squeezing order 1" "Certainly A tailor in Bueyrons, Ohio, would like to A tailor in Bueyrons a fine cloth 8 Weo Capiti sun down. Mr. S. says he can coat from up a dress coat is the same time. and the morchant, giving spurs to his horse,

coat from_______There is a long article in the

which paused use to at this hour. The rain tunate moment to save my life, and preserve me and my property."
 How to Gar all, row Ask—Desire for a will be a seven of the greating of the greating prevent the appearance of bed to all you have and the method to all you have a set of them.

bis land in the best condition in other re-spects for a good crop. Some writer says, in regard to manuring: "Feed your crop, and your crop will feed you," and it may, with equal propriety, be said, "Protect your crop against the weeds, and your crop will protect you against want." protect you against want." Frequent stirring the soil is the cheapest and most effectual protection of crops against drought. The soil that is often stirred, in a dry time, is moist almost to the surface, while that which is neglected, or lands in grass or small grains, which do not admit of this operation, are dry to a great depth;

and this is one reason why wheat sowed in drills, and cultivated as other crops sowed in the same way, yields more than that which is sown broadcast. At another time, womay make further remarks on this subject.

Virginia Free Press. THURSDAY MORNING. TULY 19, 1849.

DEMOCRATIC SCERRILITY.

The greater portion of the Democratic editors think they are not fulfilling their vocation, unless continually dealing in detraction and vituperation. As to legitimute or courseous argument, that is altogether out of place with them, and yet occasionally we and them complaining of the very faults for which their own presses are notorious. The "Reputit:" at Washington gives the "organ of the sole Democracy" a very good rebuke on that score. We copy its article :

"The Union prates of "scurrility, insolence; and falsehous"-a journal which has marked out for itself a career of infamy ; which has assailed, with venomous majore, the purest and best citizens of the Itepublic which stops at no defamation, however decent of a soldier who has won the admiration of the civilized world by his brilliant achievements. and the affections of his countrymen by a blameless life. It has denounced the President of the United States, and permitted him to be denounced in its cliumns as a "dolt," a "whited sepulchre," a "Ne-ro"; a "cheat," a "violator of pledges," a "liar;" and even now, whilst the afflicted and the bumane. the suffering and those who sympathize in the sufferings of others, throughout the land, are attesting their sense of the public calamity by welcoming the recommendation by their Chief Magistrate of a day of humiliation and prayer as an earnest of reliance upon, and hope in the Divine mercy, its daily issues are blurted by sacrilegious jests and obscenc ribaldry, in mockery of the desolation and woe which a mortal pestilence is visiting upon the hearthstones of the pedide. And it talks of scurrility and insolence, assumes the moral guardianship of the nation, and invokes Heaven to prosper its labors in the cause of virtue. Such a paper can only have been tought to him h by the instruction of the brothel, statistin ethics from the graduates

A CANDID CONFESSION.

The "Free Press" copies our article of last week headed " The Election of Gen. Taylor," in which we charge the old General with a want of capacity to administer the government, and fails to adduce one single fact or circumstance tending to disprove the charge, but on the contrary, virtually admits the truth of it, by attempting to show that Gen. Jackson was in the same category. This is done by parading what was once the opinion of the former editor of the Enquirer as to the capacity of Gen. Jackson .- Spirit of J fierson.

Will the Spirit give "one single fact or circumstance tending to prove" its bold and reckless assertion, in charging Gen. Taylor "with a want of capacity to administer the government?" We think the editor of the Spirit has been long enough under legel instruction to know that the proof of his charges rests upon him. If he fails to sustain his wanton assertions he must not call on us to "dis-

prove" them, should we pronounce them false :--But says the Spirit-

"The "Free Press" charges the Democratic press with proclaiming before the election that "the Whig party and Gen. Taylor had no principles, and that he would make no pledges." If this charge was ever made we do not know when or where

The two wings of the Democratic party in New York are about to unite upon the Buffalo Platform. After a good deal of negotiation among the leaders, they have agreed to hold a State Convention at Syracuse in September, and a preliminary one in August at Rome for the purpose of selecting tickets for the State offices, composed of members of both breaches. The Barnburners seem to carry their

THE NORTHERN DEMOCRACY.

heads the highest and have brought the Old Hunkers to terms. They say : have expressed in seeing the Democrats of Ohio, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Vermont and other States, firmly planting themselves on this ground ! It is obrious that it will shortly become, it it is not now, the Democratic platform of all the non-slatch ding Stores." In Missouri, the war is kept up by Benton and his adherents, in favor of Free Soil, and especially against Mr. Calhoon, and the prominent men of the Democracy are divided on the subject. Benton will be strongly pushed by the Free Soil Democracy of the West and North, for the Presidency .-The Southern Democrats may be compelled to take him, or rally under the standard of Gen. Taylor-

or, they may set up a man of their own to take off a fragment of the vote. In either case, the South will be comparatively helpless. What is the reason the Democratic presses South, give their readers no notice of the Northern coalition ?

DEATH OF MRS. MADISON.

It is with saddened hearts that we announce the decease of Mrs. MADISON, widow of James Madison, Ex-President of the United States. She died at her residence in Washington, on Thursday night last, the 12th instant, aged about eighty-two years. Beloved by all who personally knew her, and universally respected, this venerable lady closed her long and well-spent life with the calm resignation which goodness of heart combined with piety only can impart. It would seem an abuse of terms to say that we regret the departure of one so ripe and so fitted for a better world. But, in the case of this excellent lady, she continued until within a few weeks to grace society with her presence and lend to it those charms with which she a lorned the circles of the highest, the wisest, and best, during the bright career of her illustrious husband. Wherever she appeared, every one became conscious of the presence of the spirit of benignity and gontleness, united

to all the attributes of feminine loveliness. For ourselves, whose privilege it was to know and admire her through the last forty years of her life, it would not be easy to speak in terms of exaggeration of the virtues and winning manners of this eminent lady. To attempt it would add no brightness to her fair name, and would be little needed to move the public sympathy. All of our own country and thousands in other lands will need no language of Eulogy to inspire a deep and sincere regret when they learn the demise of one who touched all hearts by her goodness and won the admiration of all by the charms of dignity and grace .- Not. Intelligencer.

SPECTRES.

It will be seen from the following note that our

HONORS TO CHAPMAN JOHNSON. This eminent gentleman, who died at Richmond on the 12th instant, was well known as one of the

prominent men of the State. He was at different times delegate and Senator from Augusta and Richmond City, and was a prominent member of the State Convention in 1829. An appropriate tribute to the memory of Mr. Johnson, has been paid by the Court and Bar of Richmond, and resolutions of respect and condolence presented to the family .-No one, among the great men of the State, better membrance.

DEATH OF CHAPMAN JOHNSON .- We have to record the death of this eminent man. after several years of deep affliction, at the age of 70. Mr. Johnson had filled many prominent | Ferry arrived, some five or six hundred more positions in the public service, having been delegate and senator in the Legislature. from Augusta. and a member of the Virginia State Convention of 1829. Asa lawyer, Mr. Johnson was in the front rank, and as a debater had few if any superiors.

His memory will long be cherished by the people of Augusta, among whom he resided by the citizens of Richmond, whom he also represented-and by the people of the whole Commonwealth .- Richmond Rep.

DR. DAVID H. TUCKER.

"Potomae," the able correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, speaks in complimentary terms of Dr. Tucker. He says:

"Dr. David H. Tucker, who has been residing for some time past in Philadelphia, has. I perceive, been elected Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, in the Medical Department of Hamden Sidney College, located in Richmond, Va. This is a capital appointment. Dr. Tucker, son of the late udge Tucker, of Virginia, is not only a well-bred gentleman and a general favorite where he is best known, but his education in the branch of science which he has adopted as a profession, is represented to be equal to any which the best facilities in this country or in Europe can bestow."

A MOTLEY GROUP,

A correspondent of the New York Express writing from the Gold Region, says they have great times at the diggings where all the world has its representatives! Oval faced Chinese, greasy Sandwich Islanders, "whole or none" men from "54 40,"skinflint Yankees, from down east ; chivalrous gentlemen from "off South ;" Hoosiers, Buckeyes, and Kangaroos, from out west. Here, teo, without number, are the subjects of her Britannic Majesty, cheek by jowl with the people who come from the territories of the King of the Cannibal Islands .-All are scraping and scratching away, like so many hens on a dunghill."

CAMP MEETING.

We learn that a Camp Meeting for the Harpers-Ferry Station, will be held on the lands of Mr Samuel Strider, (same ground occupied last year, commencing on Friday the 17th of August next.

THE MOOREFIELD MIRROR.

FUNERAL SOLEMNITIES.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The Funeral Solemnities on Saturday last, as a tribute of respect to the late President of the United States, JAMES K. POLL, was one of the most imposing demonstrations ever held in our County. The vast concourse who were in attendance came from all parts of our Valley, and included all parties, ages, sexes, and conditions. The first dawn of the morning was ushered in

a good man had departed. when the Cars from Winchester and Harperswere added to the number.

At 11 o'clock, the bells again were tolled, and the Procession formed in the order laid down in the Programme of the day, viz :

The National Flog in mourning. MARTINSEURG BAND. MASONIC ORDER.

The Rev. Clergy and Orator, in open Carriage. ý 😫 1

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MARSHAL MUSIC.

CADETS OF TEMPERANCE. SONS OF TEMPERANCE. SHEPHERDSTOWN HAND.

I. O. OF ODD FELLOWS. Citizens and Strangers.

shal of the Day, took his position in front, whilst his Assistants, Col. CHAS. HARPER of Shepherdsiown, Capt. Jons W. Rowan of Charlestown, and JOHN G. WILSON of Harpers-Ferry, assumed

Was under the direction of Maj. A. J. O'BANNON as Marshal, and composed the Brethren of Maita Lodge, Charlestown, Triluminer Lodge, Smithburg, &cc.

THE I. O. RED MEN,

Were out in large numbers and presented a most imposing appearance. Capt. ANDERSON and P. G Sachem SHEARER of Shawnee Tribe, and P. S P. AUGUSTINE KLIPSTEINE of Rappahannock and Tribes represented : M. W. G. Sachem, Incohonee of the G. C. of United States, Jons F. SMITH; W. G. Sachem, ROBT. W. REED, of G. C. of Virginia; Shawnee Tribe, Mohawk Tribe, Algonquin Tribe, Rappahannock Tribe, and Mamay the interest of the occasion. To one and all of those who were with us from a distance, we tender our thanks, and hope the occasion was not without profit, in checking the asperities of party as well as forcibly impressing the great truth, that the high and the low must at last go down to the silent sepulchre of the tomb.

By reference to the correspondence which follows, it will be seen, very much to our regret, by the tolling of bells and the firing of cannon, that Mr. Burenzs declines the publication of his nity, like ourself, will be disappointed in not hav-

CHARLESTOWN, July 16th, 1849. DEAR SIR : The committee upon whose choice you have reflected so much credit, most cordially and sincerely request the publication of the chaste and elegent Eulogy on the character of the late President of the United States, JAMES K. Polk, delivered by you on the 14th instant. We hope that this will not be treated as a matterof-course-request, but as one made by an anxious committee and sanctioned by an anxious public. Most respectfully, your obedient servants,

| | JNO. THOMAS GIBSON, |
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| - | JAMES W. BELLER, |
| | A. J. O'BANNON, |
| 5. | N. S. WHITE, |
| | H. N. GALLAHER. |
| p R. HUME | BUTCHER, Esq. |

CHARLESTOWN, July 16th, 1849. GENTLEMEN : Your letter requesting the publication of the Eulogy, on the character of Mr. Polk, delivered by me on the 14th instant, was received to day-parts of that address were not written ; that which was, was composed during severe indisposition-and I regret that it is not in my power to comply with your request. Accept my thanks for the kind manner in which you have asked for its publication. Very truly, your obedient servant,

R. HUME BUTCHER.

To Messys, JNO. T. GIBSON, JAMES W. BELLER, A. J. O'BASSON, N. S. WRITE, H. N. GALLAHER.

CHARLESTOWN AND BERRYVILLE TURNPIKE.

FOR THE FRRE PRESS.

Mr. EDITOR : The location of the turnpike road from Berryville, in Clarke county, to Charlestown, in this county, has been a subject of much interest to the public for some months past, and has lately been much increased by the impression that the notice in your last paper calling a meeting of the stockholders, on the 23d of this month, at Berryville, is for the purpose of dissolv-Lodge, Harpers Ferry, Equality Lodge, Martins- + ing the company. This impression is strengthened by the request, in the same notice, that all claims against the company may be handed to the Treasurer before that day. I cannot believe that the Directors have such an object in view, nor do 1 believe it can be accomplished. We should certainly hesitate before we relinquish the liberal subscription on the part of the State, even if we have the power to do it. Does this move-Tribe, acted as Marshals of this Order. Names ment proceed from a disappointment in not getperfectly new order of things. It is most assuredly not identical with what has been, and continues to of the Chiefs of the Improved Order of Red Men | ting the road as far east as the old white oak we have heard so much about, or is it the just damages allowed to injured farmers by disinterested commissioners? I hope there is nothing of the sort seriously in contemplation by the white cak tree men, or at least until they examine a route that can be pointed out a little West of the direct line, which, it is confidently asserted, will not diverge at any point more than one hundred and fifty poles from said line. Moreover, the damages will be much less-the grade less-the face of the ground better-material plentier-distance shorter, and consequently the cost must be less, and most beautifully shaded though out of sight of the famous spreading old oak. The only remedy for this dilemma is in the Directors on the part of the State; they should be free from any local influence, which cannot be said of the gentlemen now representing the State, though I believe they would be as conscientious in the discharge of their duty as any gentlemen similarly situated. Two of them are large landholders on the East side of the direct line, and one of the two of a family who is among the largest landholders in Clarke, on the same side of the line .--The third, on the part of the State, is a son of a large landholder on the same side. One of the gentlemen who represents the State, was formerly a Director on the part of the Stockholders .-Though a very small Stockholder, thought his interest sufficient to induce him to carry round a conditional subscription paper to get the road as far East as the famous old white oak. It canforbear. not be accounted that the small amount of stock he held, could have been a sufficient inducement BERRYVILLE TURNPIKE. for such an effort, therefore it is fair to suppose that it was the landed interest that operated. I do not mention this circumstance with any other object than to show that gentlemen whose individual interests are as great as those now representing the State, should not be selected when disinterested agents can be had, which seems to ance,) the highly interesting and solemn services | have been the intention of the law, in wisely providing that the State shall be represented in proportion to the amount of stock held. It is certainly the interest of the public, by whom threefiths of the money is paid, to make the road on a direct line, and if it cannot be so made to make the location either on one side or the other, as near as may be most practicable. This question must be settled, by the distance, the damages to landholders, the convenience of material, and the face of the ground to be occupied. To do this understandingly, was it not necessary to have made a scientific examination of both sides of the direct line? Has this been done? I believe not. If not, have not the tax payers who pay threefifths of the cost, and the individual stockholders of Battletown and South of it, and those of Charlestown and North of it, and those West of a direct line, just cause of complaint ? To show that those interests, and if taken in connexion with the State interest constitutes four-fifths of the whole stock, and more than probable ninetenths have been entirely neglected, I will mention that at the first meeting of the board, after the appointment of the State Directors, it is understood the first question taken, was, shall we leave Charlestown by the Eastern or Western all] route ? If the gentlemen had been properly prepared with information of both routes, it would all have been right, or in other words a proper question. But mark the difference. The Eastern route had been rode over, examined and reexamined with the most anxious care ; but not so the Western, it had been most shamefully neglected from Bullskin to Charlestown, consequently, the Eastern route was adopted. I submit to an intelligent public if it has not the appearance of having been pre-determined upon .--Would you have expected a decision in favor of a route neverseen? Is it not a mockery of our rights to have them staked in such an issue ?-The question should have been put in these words : shall we go for the route we have examined carefully and hopefully, which will be the most crocked turppike ever made, or go it blind for the Western route that may be the straightest and shortest, but we don't know it ? As a stockholder and a tax payer. I ask, before there is any further steps taken to locate this road, that the Board of Directors will have an examination and survey made from the West end of Charlestown. which occupied about one hour in its delivery, a along the public road, by M .: Edward Cook's, and from thence along a line of two plantations leading immediately in the direction of Porter's Factory. If they will do this, I confidentiv believe there will be an end to all difficul ty, and we shall soon see the whole line under contract, and the busy workmen well shaded, though far removed from the wide spreading branches of the noted "old white oak." WEST.

ANOTHER BEITISH TOURIST. FOR THE FREE PRESS

MESSES. Flourons .- You and your readers are aware that in 1848, the Rev. James Dixon, D. D., came to this country as the Representative of the Werleyan Body of Caristians in England, to the Methodist Episoopal Church in the United States. Since his return to his native land, Dr. Dixon has published a work which he calls "Methodism in America ; with the Personal Narrative of the Auther, during a Tour through a part of the United States and Canada." He has thus furnished his countrymen with a work widely different from these with which British Tourists generally regale their readers. There is in it none of that low, rulgar spirit so perceptible in the productions of Marryan, Dickens, Trollope, &c .- no ungenerous flings at American rusticity-no mingling with the lowest classes of society to become acquainted with their grossness in order that that may be held up as a true sample of American character. But, on the contrary, the style is dignified and chaste, while the author's delineations are precisely such as an honest Englishman might he expected to give, and an honest American applaud. In his preface, the Dr. says that " his impreisions of the true greatness of his own country were never so strong as during his visit to the States. America is the offspring of England. England has been re-produced in Amer-

ica." We must make some allowance for English feeling-American pride would induce us to say England has been excelled in America-but then allowance would have to be claimed for American feeling. I designed, however, when I took up my pen, merely to ask you to publish the Dr.'s graphic sketch

of the true republican simplicity of our institutions, as exhibited in the ordinary reception of strangers who may visit our President and White House .--Dr. Dixon, in company with some few friends, waited upon Mr. Polk, who was then President, and the following is his account of the interview : On our arrival we met with a black man, the

only servant of the President we saw; and, on asking whether it would be possible to obtain an interview, he said he saw no difficulty in the case, but would inquire. He went with Mr. Shcer's compliments, and soon returned with a message that the President would be very happy to see us. We were ushered not into a drawing-room or State apartment, but into a business office, with desks, tables, pens and ink, bundles of State papers, and books on business. And there stood to receive us, to shake us by the hand, to bid us welcome, the chief of the greatest Republic, if not the greatest State, in the world. He accosted us very kindly, and bade us be seated, at the same time resuming

his own chair. "My embarrassment left me in a moment. I had felt some little trepidation at the idea of being brought into contact with a man so high in station. His demeanor, however soon dissipated this feeling. There was no state etiquette observed, no premoties but such as common courtesy demanded, and might be performed by the plainest person ; no court-dress, no cocked hat, no sword and sash, no bowing the knee, no kissing of hands, and, moreover, no peer of the realm, or officer of the court, necessary to give an introduction; a black boy to obtain his master's assent, and to show us the way, seemed all that was expected. With our European notions, this did not really look like an introduction to the head of a mighty nation. Truly this American Republicanism must either be considered as a great retrogression into the ages of social simplicity when shepherds and farmers left their flocks and ploughs to command armies and govern States, and then returned to their avocations; or else it must be considered as a vast stretch into the future, the anticipation of something to come, the model of a

already incurred would be defrayed by a few to their great loss, whilst many stockholders would pay nothing. Refund the money which I and others have paid, and I will vote for the dissolution.

In conclusion, let me express the hope that you will be prepared to exhibit, to the meeting at Clarge Court, a minute statement of yoar proceedings, and to explain every thing clearly and satisfactorily. A STOCKHOLDE

THE "RUNNING" OF SLAVES.

At the anniversary meeting of the anti-slavery so ciety of Boston, on Wednesday, Brown, the fogitive slave, whose extraordinary escape from servitude in Richmond, and almost miraculous arrival at Philadelphia, created such a sensation, was introduced to the audience. He was transported three hundred miles through a slaveholding country, and by public thoroughfares, in a box, by measurement. exactly three feet one inch long, two feet wide, and two feet six inches deep. The following abstract of his story we find in the Boston Traveler, of July 2 While at Richmond, though the box was legibly and distinctly marked "this side up with care," it was placed on end, and he head downwards. He felt strange pains, and was preparing himself to die, preferring liberty or death to slavery, and he gave no sign. He was, however, relieved from this painful position, and encountered no other danger than the rough handling of the box. until it arrived in Washington. When the porters who had charge of it reached the depot there, they threw or dropped it with viglence to the ground, and it rolled down a small hill, turning over two or three times They said that the box was so heavy that it could not be forwarded on that night, but must lay over twenty-four hours. In the language of the fugitive, " my heart swelled in my throat : I gave up all hope." But a man came in and said, " that box must go on; its the express mail." Oh what relief I felt.

It was taken into the depot, and I was fast

becoming insensible, when the position was changed. He arrived in Philadelphia after many hairbreadth escapes, and the box was taken

to the house to which it was directed. The panting inmate heard voices whispering : afterwards more men came in. They were doubtful or fearful about opening the box --He lay still, not knowing who the people were. Finally, one of them kicked on the box and asked, "Is all right here." "All right," echoed from the box.

In corroboration of it, Rev S. J. May said he was in Philadelphia in the midst of the excitement caused by this wonderful adventure. He said, that for obvious reasons, ha could not give the name of the gentleman to whom the box was consigned.

KENDALL ON REMOVALS.

The following letter should be kept as a standing dish for the dainty Democracy, whose nerves are so often shocked with the blood of the "guillotine."

"FRANKLIN MILLS, (Ohio.) Sept. 9, '29. 'To reform measures, there must be a change of "Without a change of men, fraud cannot be punished : delinguencies cannot be detected ; unlawul allowances cannot be stopped ; improper modes of doing business, and irregular practices in office can never be corrected. Do not all offices belong to the people ? What right have the incumbents to hem more than others ? No wrong is done to the man who is removed, for he is deprived of ne right. It is the duty of the President, and all others to whom the people have entrusted the power, to remove their subordinates whenever they believe the public interest requires it. So fascinating is power, and so corrupting the long possession of obice, that I believe the chances for a pure administration would be much greater, were a limit of eight or ten years prescribed. beyond which no man should be competent to hole my of the subordinate offices at Washington. It is he policy of office-holders to create an impression that their offices are private rights; that they are wronged when removed; that they have a right to ernand the reasons for their removal, and have them formally set forth. When the people a sent to doctrine like this, you may bid farewell to all hope f reform, however great may be the abuses of our Jovernment. We shall have Clerks, Auditors,

their proper places along the line. THE MASONIC ORDER.

Col. BRAXTON DAVENFORT, as the Chief Mar-

field, Dallas Lodge, Brucetown, Geo. Washington Lodge, Berryville, Mt. Nebo Lodge, Shepherdstown, Hiram Lodge, Winchester, Charity

You will readily appreciate the gratification we deserves to be held in honorable and grateful re- which gave solemnity to the occasion, and forci- very elequent and appropriate Balogy, pronouncbly impressed upon all the fact that a great and ed on Saturday last. We are sure the commu-By 10 o'clock our streets were thronged, and ing the pleasure of reading it in print .- Spirit. CORRESPONDENCE.

was done Look to your files, Mr. Spirit, and there you will find " when and where it was done." We had no " plat-form " was the eternal cry, kept up during

the whole of the canvass!

THE NEW MAGISTRATES.

We have the satisfaction of stating, that the Governor of Virginia, has returned to the Court the new batch of Magistrates, appointed for Jefferson county, at the last June term, without having commissioned them. The causes which have compelled the Governor, to this course of action, independent of the great political inequality, are too well known to this community, to require any recapitulation of the facts, in his vindication. His promptness and decision, we are sure, will receive the approbation of the community generally .- Spirit.

Unless the "Spirit" has some private information from Richmond, its insinuation of "the causes which compelled the Governor to this course of action." is not sustained by the following letter from the Executive, and will not certainly give any great cause of gratulation for "his promptness and decision."

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. July 6, 1849.

Sig .- The recent recommendation of Justices for Jefferson County, is suspended by the Executive for explanation of objections.

It appears by the Sheriffs' return that two of the acting Justices of the Court, were not summonedthey being simply returned "not found;" and it is also stated to the Executive that another of the Justices was not legally summoned. 1 am instructed by the Governor to inform the

Court of this seeming informality.-Respectfully, your ob't serv't. W.M. H. RICHARDSON, S. C.

To the Clerk of Jefferson County.

Now, if "political inequality," in those recommended, was a reason for not giving them their commission, then the Governor has been acting with duplicity to the Court in stating that the recommendations were suspended for "seeming informality."-If, on the other hand, the "seeming informality" was the cause, the Governor will scarcely thank the Spirit for placing the act to "political inequality." Does the Governor give the true grounds, or does the "Spirit" make the assertion without regard to

The Justices "not found" were Messrs, John Stephenson, who has gone west, and Anthony Kennedy, who resides part of his time in Maryland.

ALARMING NEWS FOR THE UNION.

"Old Whitey," the veritable war-horse of the to Grande, has arrived in Washington, and, in the rds of a cotemporary, been actually "installed he Presidential stables." It is time for that jul guardian of the constitution, the editor of shington Union, to raise his voice against begerous advent. Why does he slumber on It is true it was Caligula, not Nero, who the horse a Consul, and we cannot but la nent is ght of our venerable historiographer, in the President by the latter title instead Yet, how does he know, that the

may not follow the example of the an-How can he say that he may not a secretary, or an auditor, or at t editor. The only qualification a fondness for the "crib," and are tee . Old Whitey" is cuite as much official, of the late reign .-

If the ap Union slumber ? Where aroused, it kiens of '98-91 bor of the Spi. [Richmond Whig. of last week: 'e Union have not been THE Lbe said of our neigh-

As humbug is the We give his article reached, and

press of mesc in poet BUGS. en route for Washing its climax has dations we presume have hose prowess the White House, and he & the Taylor service in the Federal Mark Distance service in the Federal Metron Friday, long eared tribe that have pecommo-Taylor dynasty has pretty nears him at heel, and if a little popular enthus: same ufactured out of "Old Whitey," so the the last desperate card, and we are on he

citizens will have the pleasure of hearing a Lecture from the Rev. SEPTIMUS TUSTIN, on the question, "Do Spectres appear ?" . Due notice will be given when the Lecture is to take place. MIDDLIBURG, LOUDOUN Co., VA.,

July 14, 1849. To the Editors of the Free Press :-

GENTLEMEN :- Through the courtesy of my little namesake. SEPTIMUS STEWART, I received the last number of the Free Press, containing among other items a short editorial having reference to " a Lecture on Spectres," delivered by me, originally, before the Lyccum of Hagerstoic 1, and subsequently repeated, by request, in other places-and expressa hope that the said Lecture might be delivered Charlestown for the entertainment of its citizens. In reply to this intimation so modestly given. would merely remark, that if on my return to Jefferson, which will be in a few-days, it should appear that any considerable portion of the people of your village are anxious to accompany me

"Thro' that fantastic realm Where spectres and disappointed things

Spring up to startle and adright," I may perhaps be willing to reciprocate their many kindnesses, by affording them this ephemeral

Very sincerely, yours, gratification. SEPTIMUS TUSTIN

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Our friend, CLOTHER, two or three doors above, has just opened one of the finest assortments of Rea hy-Made Clothing, ever offered in our town. -The price is astonishly low, and no man need be seen now with a hole in the elbow of his coat, as he can purchase a new one for a song. Pants Vests, &c., equally low. Call and see at all events the stock offered, as Mr. C. will take great pleasure in exhibiting the same .- Spirit of Jefferson. We hope our cotemporary hadn't reference to the "hole in the elbow of our old grey coat. The opening was unavoidable, as Mr. C. had no material of the same sort, else the rent would have been attended to; and as we have not been blessed with rocal powers, we were even unable to " purchase a new one for a song." But we join the "Spirit" in

commendation of Mr. C.'s establishment, most

SHANNONDALE.

The regular weekly Balls commenced at Shannondale on Wednesday evening last, and will be continued on that evening during the season.

SHANNONDALE.

"An Old Invalid," who has been sojourning at this delightful watering place, thus speaks of it in a

communication to the Baltimore Sun : The waters are of a most invaluable order of efficacy to the billious invalid, and have made most surprising cures in various other kinds of diseases. The mutton and fish are the admiration of all who frequent this delightful region; and the fruit, milk and butter not to be surpassed

The mountain scenery vies with any in the world for its romantic appearance, and the constant invigorating breeze which pervades our pure atmosphere. precludes all possibility of cholera.

The Shenandoah river winds around the foot of the mountain on which Shannondale is situated, and its beautiful banks offer most delightful shady lounges to its numerous visitors, who may resort thither for the sport of fishing in its historical stream

In fact, sirs, as a stranger here, who has derived most surprising benefit from its waters and salubrious air. I cannot do otherwise than recommend it to others, in the strong hope that they may be induced to try its efficacious qualities, and resuscitate their feeble bodies.

The keeper of this Virginia Eden, is Mr. Abell, a gentleman of the most obliging disposition, whose agreeable manners cannot fail to enhance the loveliness of the site he occupies.

ENCOURAGE YOUR OWN ARTISTS.

We take pleasure in stating that Mr. T. A. HER-RINGTON, Of Harpers-Ferry, favorably known to many of the citizens of our County, as an Artist of superior merit, is now in Charlestown, and will sojourn for a few weeks, if sufficient encouragement ed in the necessity that has arisen of ince ed thus early in the game - Spiric of Jeft. hand down to posterity, the life-like resemblance What assurance in Co. Spiric of Jeft. What assurance in Gen. Taylor to perm of themselves or children, through the means of a "Whitey" to visit Washington to partake fortrait, seldom have a more favorable opportuerms are moderate, and as a gentleman ane manners, worthjand intelligence, v entitled to support. Benthall, seil N FRANCISCO. freighted with a Louis Philippe Captain R. for the California simore or the ilth instant, for a little recreation, and the Civil Code is suffering which they have embarized. education, and The ship Sarah Parker, Capt. Taking upon Nanizeket on the 6th inst., with a chailed from of twenty house frames, 80,000 brick sisting companies go out in her. The brig Joseph Butler, Captain F. F. G. sailed from Nantucket on the 1st inst., with a constant of machinery, steam engines, humber, frame house

This is the title of a new paper about to be established in Moorefield, Hardy county, Va., by Maj. C. H. Lewis, late the editor and proprietor of the Martinsburg Gazette.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

NEW YORK, July 17-2 P. M. The Sanatary Committee report for the 24 hours nding at noon to-day, 103 new cases and 51 deaths of cholera. This is a decrease of 55 in the number f new cases, and a decrease of eight in the number f deaths as compared with vesterday's report. PHILADELPHIA, July 17-2 P. M.

The Board of Elealth have reported 73 new cases and 31 deaths of cholera, during the 24 hours ending at noon to-day. This is an increase of 14 in the number of new cases, and of 8 in the number of deaths as compared with vesterday's report. PITTABURG, July 17.

The board of health report 12 cases and 3 deaths from cholera for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day. CINCINNATI, July 17. There were 61 deaths from cholera for 24 hours

ending at noon to day, and 40 of other diseases .-The weather has taken a most agreeable change, and is now exceedingly pleasant. We are beginning to hope for better times. The epidemic is on the wane.

Sr. Louis. July 17. The interments for the week ending on Sunday last amount to 716 of cholera and 227 of other diseases. On Monday there were 61 deaths from cholera and 27 from other diseases.

TThe Union, referring to the late indictment of the leader of the Empire Club, for participation in the New York riots, says :

"This 'brawling' Capt. Rynders was a distinguished advocate of Gen. Taylor's election, and is now, so far as we know, a supporter of the present administration." Will the Union be good enough to let the public

know what it thought and said of Capt. Rynders, when he was a "supporter" of Mr. Polk, and was received at the "White House" wilh marks of courtesy and distinction ?

17 Mr. Charles W. Russell, of Washington, has perfected an invention for curing smoky chimneys, for which he claims and has filed the necessary papers for obtaining a patent. The principle is simple, and those who are troubled with smoky chimneys know practically its utility. There are two chambers-one small, the other large-the small one to admit the rarified air from the fire into the larger one; and, once there, it has no chance of escape but to ascend, the expansion forcing a current of air through all opposition. The invention has been tested and works to a charm.

PROBNELE MURDER .- The Richmond Republican states that T. W. Lottier, having suspected or ascertained the infidelity of his wife, encountered the alleged paramour, Wm. Cook, wherenpon he drew a revolver and discharged four barrels at him, the contents of three of which took effect, wounding Cook severely in the abdomen. Lottier then made his escape, and had not been arrested. Coolr was not expected to live.

At the Fourth of July celebration at Orangeourg, South Carolina, the Southern Address was read in place of the Declaration of Independence. It would have been well had Gen. Jackson's Proclamation been read in connexion with the Southern Address. It would have reminded them of their former regard for the Union of the States.

Two Governors .- Advices from Florida inform us that Gov. Mosely, the old Locofoco Executive, still holds on to his office, and intends doing so till October next. Gov. Thom: Brown, Whig, who was elected last fall, has been installed, and is the proper officer, so that Floris to blessed with two Governors.

WIDOWS OF EX-PRESIDENTE .- It is a circumstance worthy of record, that there are now living three widows of Ex-Presidents: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Polk, and Mrs. Harrison-all of whom have adorned the Presidential Mansion with a courtesy, dignity, and affability which will long be remembered by those who have visited it.

tamora Tribe of Portsmouth. THE CADETS OF TEMPERANCE, A young but sterling band of Teetotallers, were under the direction of JOHN W. LANGLEY as Marshal, and numbered many visiting Brethren from the neighboring counties.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE, Under the charge of Mr. ADAM WHIP as Marshal, were more fully represented than any of the other Orders. The numerous Divisions in this and the adjoining counties, seemed to vie with each other as to the number each should furnish.

THE I. O. ODD FELLOWS Came next, Mr. JAMES W. DUKE as Marshal of the subordinate Lodge, and Lt. Jonn W. Moone of the Encampment: Visiting Brethren were in attendance from Martinsburg, Winchester, Berryville, Fredericktown, Md., Herpers-Ferry, Shepherdstown, Smithfield, &c.

CITIZENS AND STRANGERS

Were in the rear, and as the Procession moved through the streets of the town the side-walks, windows, porches, &c., were literally lined with the living mass.

The Procession baving arrived at the Presbyterian Church, and its spacious interior filled from top to bottom, (without affording accommodation to much more than one-half of those in attendwere commenced.

1st. A Hymn by the Choir, assisted by Mr. R. I. Pol of Winchester, as organist.

2d. A most feeling, eloquent and appropriate prayer, by the Rev. R. T. Berry of Georgetown. 3d. Another Hymn by the Choir.

4th. The Enlogy was then pronounced by R. HUME BUTCHER, Esq, of Charlestown. In this connexion, space will not allow us to o justice to the production of our young though gifted townsman. It was most appropriate in conception, chaste, eloquent and beautiful in expression. He reviewed the life of the distinguished deceas-

ed from his first entrance into the College of North Carolina, to his retirement in the City of Nashville, Tennessee. The private and public virtues-the untiring energy and indomitable perseverance which had always marked the character of the deceased, were forcibly set forth .--The manner in which he had discharged every public trust committed to his hands, to the satis-

faction of the people, and the honor of his country, was most eloquently descanted upon. The successful and brilliant measures of an Administration which has just terminated, formed a prominent feature in the address, and though it awarded a just meed of praise to the mind that conceived, and the hand that executed, it was done in a manner that proved offensive to none, however much they might differ as to cause and result. In short, the life and death of the eminent deceased, with most of the prominent events that intervened, were eloquently, forcibly and appropriately referred to. Though laboring, as was apparent, under the effects of a violent cold, the Speaker for the occasion proved, as we had before predicted, eminently worthy of the theme, and the high and honorable position to which he had been assigned.

5th. After the Ealogy had been pronounced, Hymn was read by the Rev. War. M and sung by the Choir.

be, in the Old World. Is this simplicity agreeable to nature, to common sense, to the truth of things I confess these questions puzzled me at the time and continue still to puzzle me. There is a fascination, a charm, about royalty, greatness, courts, presentations, and all the embroidery connected with these things, which make it difficult for one to think that there is no reality in them-that they can be done without. So much of power, of influence, of government, have stood connected with the old names, and insignia of thrones and courts, that many of us cannot dispossess our, minds of the idea that there is great use, though we know not how, in these external accompaniments of States." The Rev. Dr. proceeds, in the same strain to speak of the room in which the President received them, plain and unpretending as it is, but which he calls the "centre of power, the heart of American diplomacy;" and of some of the momentous documents which had emanated therefrom-documents "which had thrilled through the body politic in every part of the world, producing mighty palpita-tions of heart, and convulsive throbs." And he closes that subject in these words

"The room is common, but it is the centre of mighty forces; the President appears destitute of the forms of majesty, but possesses its reality; the missiles lying about are not artillery, swords and helmets, but they move, they shake the world." Were it not for an unwillingness to trespass upon

your kindness. I should be tempted to quote his views of the American people-for certainly he has taken a very different view of our national character from that which we have been accustomed to see presented on that side of the Atlantic. But I XY.

few removals than too many. AMOS KENDALL."

To the President and Directors of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnvike Company,

GENTLEMEN : I take the liberty of addressing you through the papers, in relation to your proceedings for the location of the turnpike road under your care. In doing so, I wish to observe all possible courtesy towards you. For those of you whom I know, I cntertain the kindest feelings. But I design to speak plainly. Whilst I hope to write suariter in modo, wish also to write fortiler in re: and whilst I "no thing extenuate," I will "set down naught in mal-

Your proceedings in viewing and laying out the road, will afford the chief topic for examination. If I understand aright, although two straight lines were primarily run from points in or near Charlestown to Berryville, you have neglected both, and confined your examination to one or more routes east of, and greatly diverging from, either straight line. Now why was this? Some of you, at least, need not be reminded of the mathematical principle. that a straight line is the shortest between the given points. It is equally true that, ceteris paribus, the shortest route is the cheapest. Why, then, was this simple principle overlooked ? Did it not demand for the straight line the same care you bestowed elsewhere ? I have heard but one argument in support of your great deviation from the straight line, and that is absurd, so long as Berryville is a point. It is this; that those along and west of the straight line are stathciently accommodated by the Winchester Railroad, and that the interests of those residing east of the line, require the road to be carried as near them as possible. If these eastern interests are so paramount, why was Berryville made a point at Why was not Castleman's Ferry the terminus? Instead of beginning at a suitable point for effecting this absorbing object, one only some five or six miles from the rail road is selected, the other end uniting with the rail road in a very oblique direction; and then, forsooth, to avoid going too near the rail road, (although about to unite with it.) a great detour towards the Shenandoah river is demanded. But, to revert to the question why Berryville instead of Castleman's Ferry was the terminns let me answer it. It was to get the stock taken : to raise funds which these important eastern interests could not command. It was clearly, then, the public interest to begin at Berryville. And having, by

this deference to public interest, raised funds, that interest is now to be postponed to that of a few stockholders. Again. If it be true that those west of the rail road are peculiarly accommodated, why have so

many subscribed for stock in the turnpike? Take from your subscription list those residing within three miles of the rail road, including also residents of Charlestown and your funds would fall far short of the necessary amount. The truth is, the whole region between the rail road and the river has been almost equally benefited by the rail road. And even admitting that benefit to be less to those near the river, they have a navigable highwar, upon which the State has expended a large sum.

Comptrollers, Registers, Treasurers, and Secretaries for life; bad customs will never be corrected; erroneous principles will prevail torever; preceder will take the place of laws the official corps at Washington will govern the Union ; and if we do not have Presidents for life, we shall have entailed upon us forever a succession from one office to an ther, preserving the unity of the official phalanx, and perpetuating all their opinions and abuses. In my opinion, the people have more cause to fear too

GEORGE LIPPARD. We think that the venerable editor of the Union, whose talent for nonsense has generally been regarded as unrivalled, must yield to the new candidate, George Lippard, who has certainly succeeded in making himself more ridiculous than any other man whose name is, at present, in the newspapers .--This Lippard has been known among the newsboys as a manufacturer of cheap literature, very cheap and very bloody. Probably no where can you huy a greater amount of the horrible for the same money than between the vellow covers of his stories. He ims at the style of Ingraham, and it is but ustice to say that, although he falls immeasurably below that standard, he compares favorably with Pop Emmons and George Washington Dixon. During the Presidential canvass he wrote some letters to Gen. Taylor. The good natured old General, at that time, answered every body who wrote to him, and among the others George Lippard was duly replied to. He paraded the letters in the newspapers, came out a strong Taylor man, and has never for one moment, suffered himself to doubt that Gen. Taylor's election was owing to his endorsement. He calculated upon a seat in the cabinet, at the very least. He was not even made a tide waiter. Imagine Mr Lippard's situation; in the language of Mr. Yellowplush, " phanzy his pheelins." He forthwith indigrantly renounced Gen. Taylor, and stands wondering to see that the President yet remains in the White House. The Springfield Republican

thus describes Mr. Lippard's condition in a very good imitation of his own style: George Lippard .- A fierce man sits rest lessly upon a fiery charger. The steed paws the ground, the lightning flashes from his

The knell of a distant bell strikes his car. It is the knell of hope !

A curse issues angrily from between his grinding teeth. "Does he spurn me? No office? Does

he think me a dog that will chase his enemy for nought ?" A blinding rage was in his eye-he wheel

ed and sped like lightning into the darkness He reached a cave ! A scratching, as of in-

"comfortable accommodations provided for him than the present. During the last few years the While House?" Had he known the trepitation has had very considerable experience in the produced on our peight at he known the trepitation. produced on our neighbor by such an event, we are which he is so peculiarly qualified, and satisfied, from the moderney of the nevent we are satisfied, from the goodness of heart of Old Zack, he would have caused the old charger to have re-mained at Baton Rome. We have remained at Baton Ronge. We hope the nerves of the editor of the Spirit have become composed.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, writing from the White Sulphur Springs, July 11, says: "Some of the members seen; anxious to get through the business, and should they succeed in She takes out about thic ousisting, perhaps, of keeping up a quorum in the House, the Code will be are ladies, and the balm proviously shipped. completed by the 1st of August. Twenty-five mem- Baltimore of excellent pares are absent: they have taken flight to the mem-

VENERABLE NEGRO.

Negro man (Isam) belong to Mr. Jany E. Born, of Berkeley county, died on the Sch inst. Hg was DI years old at the time of Brad-lock's defeat, making him 115 years old at his death. He was the first colored man owned by the la e Gen. Boyd

IF Mr. Edward Cockey, a young man in the employ of McDowell & Gable, Baltimore, died very suddenly on Thursday morning. His brother, who slept in the same apartment with the deceased, found him in bed and sleeping quietly about two hours before his death. It is supposed that he was carried off by an attack of apoplexy.

STATISTICS OF LOWELL, Mass .- Population 35 000 Number of mills 48. Capital stock 12 000.000 .-Females employed 7.614. Main. do., 3 629. Cotton consumed per week 559,000 lbs., do. wool 46,000 lbs. Yards dyed 2,015,000, printed 390,000. Annual aggregate of wages, S9 819,160.

SLAVES FREED .- A slave man who ran away from Richmond, Va., and went to Boston, grew tired of freedom lately, and went back to slavery. In the meantime his master had died, and by his will manumitted all his slaves, directing them to be sent out of the State.

F Gharles W. Fenton, late Editor and Proprie tor of the National Whig, has received the appointment of Consul at Cowes, England.

17 Mr. Wm. H. Gunnell has been appointed by the new Post master in Washington city, chief clerk provisions, and the Mechanical Mining & Trading Contactors, -Joseph Eaches has been appointed Company, consisting of 19 per vision & Trading Contactors, Joseph Eaches has been appointed in the City Post Office. vice J. E. Kendall, removed. Editor of the customs at Alexandria, Va., vice

6th. Benediction by the Rev. Dr. GREEN, President of Hampden Sidney College, Va. The Procession was again formed in the same order in which it proceeded to the Church, but just at this moment the clouds betokened rain. and by the time the Procession reached the Mar-

ket-House, it came down in torrepts. The line was dismissed, and near all, we hope, escaped the peltings of the storm.

It is but expressing the opinion of every one, who was in attendance, when we say that the whole proceedings were of a most imposing and interesting character. The procession reached from nearly one extreme to the other of our main street, and as a mere display of the several Orders, was one of the grandest exhibitions we have ever witnessed in the Valley. As the Procession moved onward, the several Bands in attendance discoursed most appropriate music, and the to ling of the bells and the peals of the cannon, gave awe and solemnity to the occasion.

To the Committee of Arrangements, including men of both parties, great credit is due for the complete and perfect manner in which the whole proceedings were arranged and conducted. Not have ver given the requisite bail. one accident or occurrence of any kind tended to

ANTIOZABIAN.-A correspondent of the Free Press claims for Jefferson the honor of containing the olest house in the Valley. This is ive years older than Mr. Barton's house, mentioned in the Virginian a few weeks since. Now that the question of the oldest house is disposed of, suppose our counties and towns commence a competition for the newest. It is far better to make the longest step forward than the longest reach back - Winchester Virginian.

ALEXAT OF COUNTELFEITERS .- Two men named Friend and Glover were arrested last week near Selbysport in this county, for issuing counterfeit gold pieces, and on Saturday lodged in jail at this place. On appli-cation to Judge Martin for bail, the amount for Friend was fixed at \$800 and for Glover at \$1060. We have not heard whether they Cumberland Civilian,

Had you, gentlemen, given the straight line the examination due to it and to its advocates, we would have had no cause to complain of you. But you have denied us even this little boon. When, by beacon fires between Berryville and Charlestown. and two distinct lines of bearings and distances, the hope of having the nearest practicable route had lured many into the subscription trap, its door was closed, and they have no further part nor lot in the matter. And yet I have good grounds for asserting the belief that a road along the straight line, with such deviations as the face of the country or a re-gard to expense may suggest, can be made at from four to five thousand dollars less cost than your favorite route. Are we not justified, then, in suspecting, as many do, that there has been great management or mismanagement somewhere? I call upon you, and especially upon the State directors, to explain why the general good is made to yield to private benefit ? Why the few are preferred to the many ? The rule of a majority in numbers, not in interest

furiate tigers, is heard! He comes forth His eye is bloodshot! He raises to the silent gaze of the stars, a scroll ! He spoke in low, gu tural utterance," Gen

Taylor, I am your enemy! Yes, I am George Lippard, ha. ha-a-a-a !" And the opposition papers all over the United States copied the words written in that scroll, and made fools of themselves.-Well they did .- Providence Journal.

VIRGINIA STATE STOCK.

We are gratified in being able to state that there has been a decided appreciation in the value of State Stocks within a short period There are various causes for this-among thern, the abundance of money in the North has been a favorite dogma with that political party to which some of you belong. Will you desert your seeking investment-and the inscentity of principle now, at the suggestion of interest? It is even whispered that it will be proposed to the company to dissolve itself, if your favorite route canaffairs on the Contirent, in consequence of the general war to be apprehended there-but above all, the good faith of the Old Com-

not be carried out. I cannot believe this originates monwealth in maintaining her credit. with any of you. I cannot suppose any director to be so blindly fastened to one idea, as to be incapable There have been recent sales at \$102 to of receiving any other. But, under present circum-stances, remove one difficulty, and I am ready to vote for a dissolution. That difficulty is a serious \$103, but we doubt whether any considerastances, remove one difficulty, and I am ready to vote for a dissolution. That difficulty is a serious one, and it is this. Many individual stockholders have yet paid nothing, neither has the State; nor is it probable that either would then pay one cent.— Considerable expense has probably been incurred, which would thus fall exclusively upon those who have paid the quota called for. Thus the whole cest it probable that either would then pay one cent.-- Considerable expense has probably been incurred,

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

THE NIAGARA'S NEWS.

Our columns coulais this morning dispatches of European news by the steamer Niagara, and emongst them the gratifying intelligence, that Rome still maintains per integrity against the power and aplacity of the correct foe ather gates. the singe may yel continue, until for very shame, he French Government may recall the troops and heal their woonded honor by an act more consistent with the principles they politically protera. Already the ministry is shattered by the monstrous proceeding, and will probably fall.

But we tak of shame ! We fear there is little teft to France of shame. Another paragraph inthe press, introduced by the ministry, is nearly the same as that under Louis Phillippe, and that is prohibits any journal from attacking the constitution or appealing to the army against the government. Ah! the army is the object of fear to the government ; then the government is afraid of itself. Unfortunately, neither government nor people understand the power of republicanism; they have not learned to wait. They forget the suffrage and the ballot-box. They have to learn, that

"There is a weapon surer yet, And better than the bayonet,'

and that it is only by that they can attain the "Eternal Justice" to which Ledru Rollin erroneously appealed, as a thing apart from universal suffrage.

P. S .- A second dispatch reached us last night after the above was in type, which leads to the tear that Rome has been compelled, by the force of circumstances, to capitulate to the tyrant storming at her gates. There is, however, room for hope that she may yet be saved from so sad a degradation,-Balt. Sun, of Saturday.

THE MARKETS.

LIVERPOST, June 30 .-- Cotton-Owing to the unfavorable accounts of the growing crops of cotton in America, received by the last steamer, an extensive business has been transacted during the past week, at an advance of from id. to id. per lb.

BREADSTUFFS .- Floor -- Western brought 24s a 25s for superfine and inspected qualities though some sales for inferior were made at 21s a 22s "id; Philadelphia, 23s a 24s; Baltimore, 23s 6d a 25s. Corn .-- White being scarce, is worth 34s a 35s 6d, and yellow with a liberal supply, 34s a 35s. Corn ment, 16s a 17s per bbl. Wheat, 6s 6d a 7s 4d per bushel.

LETTER FROM FATHER MATHEW.

The following letter from New York city's guest, was on Monday evening week transmitted to the Common Council by his Honor the Mayor. It will be read with interest :

To his Honor the Mayor of New York-My Dear Sir : Before entering upon the discharge of the important duties immediately connected with my temperance mission, permit me to return to you, sir, to the manicipal authorities, and to the citizens of New York, my most grateful and heartfelt thanks for the generosity and kind feelings displayed towards me - and would have op- three lawyers (Stanard, Leigh, and Chapman Johnpressed me with its intensity, were I not concious that it was paid to that great and sacred. cause of which I am esteemed the personification. he courtesy and police attention of Alderman Havs, and the other honored members of the committee, and the many disinterested proofs of sympathy, kindness and affection which I have received from the feitizens, made an impression that will never be effaced. From the moment I caught the first glimpse of American land, every incident has awakened renewed pleasure and delight-I have gazed with rapture on the bold outline of your coast, and have admired the beautiful scenery of your goble bay, unrivalled for its maratine capabilities, and designed by nature as the great entrepot of trade and commerce for the Western world. 1 have seen your majestic rivers, dotted with richly freighted vessels, bearing the teeming produce of your luxuriant soil to far distant nations ; and oh, sir, I could not look on those winged messengers of peace and plenty, without associating with them the magnanimous bounty of a brave popie to an afflicted nation. I have visited you; busy warehouses, your thronged streets and bustling thoroughfares, and have been forcibly struck with those external evidences of mercancile greatness and prosperity, which shadow forth the high commercial destiny that yet awaits your aiready glorious republic. I have seen in the comfort and abundance enjoyed by all, in the total absence of squalid poverty, and in the liberal remuneration which awaits honest toil, proofs of prosperity, which contraststrikingly with scenes that have often harrowed my soul in that poor old country, which, trodden down and oppressed as she is, is still the land of my birth and of my affections. I have visited your godlike institutions, upheld with a munificence worthy of your mighty republic, in which you imitate at an humble distance the mercy of the Redeemer, making " the blind to see, the dumb to speak." I have minutely inspected their internal arrangements, and witnessed with intense satisfaction, the philanthropic system and the absence of all religious exclusion on which those asylums, sacred to humanity, are based and conducted. I fervently pray that "He who holds in his hands the destinies of nations," may make yours worthy of the favors He has bestowed ; and with pure hearts, pure hands, and sleepless vigilance, that you may guard and defend, to the end of time, the great charge he has committed to your keeping. With the warmest gratitude for the kindness conferred in imparting to me the hospitalities of your city, and treating me as its honored guest, I am, Mr. Mayor, with sentiments of profound respeet, your devoted and grateful friend. THEOBALD MATHEW.

On the 14th ult., Mrs. Mary Barnett, consort of Mr. Robt. P. Barnett, of Prairieville, Pike county, Missouri, and daughter of Mr. Archer Brown, of Lynchburg, Va., set out in company with her niece and nephew, to visit the daughter of a friend who was ill. After travelling about two miles, they discovered a cloud rising, and determined to stop at the house of an acquaintance, near by, until the cloud should pass over. But at that moment a young man rode up and informed then; that the young lady was not expected to live through the ensuing night. This determined Mrs. Barnett to go on with him, leaving her niece and nephew to follow on after the storm, which was fast approach-

MELANCHOLY CASUALTY.

ing. Immediately after the rain had ceased. which was about an hour from the time of their stopping, the niece and nephew resumed their journey, and in about a mile they came upon the dead bodies of their aunt and the young man, Mr. George Wells, formerly of Albemarle county, Virginia, together with their horses, lying by the road side, all having been killed by lightning

The screams of the young lady brought to the scene of death several neighbors who were in hearing, when every effort was made to resuscitate them, but in vain. Mrs. Barnett has left to mourn their loss, a father, two sisters, an interesting little daughter of twelve years of age, and an affectionate husband, now on an expedition to California .---The work of death did not stop here. Just after dark of the same evening, the sick lady referred to, Miss Maria Louisa, daughter of Mr. Joseph Roberts, formerly of Nelson county, Virginia, who but a week before was in the bloom of youth and health, bade adieu to all that was earthly .- Lynchburg Virg.

IT In the train of passenger cars, on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, on the 14th instant, were conveyed, with ease, upwards of five hundred and ninety passengers, besides those that were free. Through the kindness of the liberal President of the Company, the Winchester Band was conveyed to and from Charlestown free. The amount of fare received from passengers was upwards of three hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The number of passengers down was greater than expected, and the indefatigable President ordered the passenger cars from the lower part of the road to be attached to the upward train for the better accommodation of the return passengers -- Virginian.

The Richmond Whig observes that " within three years Richmond has witnessed the death of son.) who would have been eminent at any bar in AT THE LISBON INSTITUTION the world."

ALEX NORIA MARKET. TUESDAT, July 17, 1843. FLOUR. -- The market is firm at improved prices. We notice sales from stores of 500a600 barrels at \$4 624. Recepts very light, and wagon price un-

GRAIN.—The receipts of wheat are light.— Small parcels red (new wheat) sold yesterday at \$1; large parcels of prime would probably bring more money; no white offering. The Corn market is steady, with very moderate receipts. One small cargo white sold yesterday at 54c. No yellow in market.

JAMES L. RANDOLPH. BANDOLPH B. LAT MER Randolph & Latimer, FLOUR AND GENERAL

CONTROLISTION NOT CHAN'PS No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowly's Wharf.) a few doors south of Pratt street, BALTIMORE, MD.

REFER TO-Themas Rutherford, Esq. Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Esq. Baltimore, July 19, 1849-6m

Remedy for Cholera.

. Cox, of New York, says the great point that he makes is, that what is called the premonitory symptoms of choiera, is choiera itself, and mus be treated as such Diarrhoa, therefore, is regarded as the grand and ruling feature of the disease. offer the cholera tincture as a sure remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and Diarrhcea.

CHARLES HARPER. It is for sale by ROBT. G. HARPER,

Shepherdstown. and by the following Agents in this county: John P. Brown, Charlestown; George H. Beckwith, Smithfield; Cameron & Lecklider, Leetown; Philip Coons, Harpers-Ferry; Wm. Roberts, Kerney's Depot; Daffield & Mix, Duffield's Depot; F. Osbourn, Kabletown; Shepherdstown, July 19, 1849

CERTIFICATES. Read the following certificates : I certify that I was attacked violently with symp toms of cholera , I immediately sent for two Phy sicians, they done all they sould to relieve me, but without success. I recollected that a neighbor of mine had some of the cholera tincture; I sent for

some, and, after taking the usual dose, I was immediately relieved, and therefore take pleasure in recommending it as a valuable medicine in case of cholera, cholera-morbus, and diarrhora. JACOB ORNDOFF.

I certify that an acquaintance of mine was attacked with the cholera ; three physicians were immediately sent for, and after using all the means in their power, without success, they gave the patient up to die; they then consented that the cholera tincture might be used, and after taking the second dose she MICHAEL DECK. recovered.

I could give many more, as the certificate of Henry Berry, Esq., states. I certify that I have seen a number of certificates from the most respectable gentlemen, of the good effects of the Cholera Tincture in cases of cholera, cholera-morbus and diarrhoea.

HENRY BERRY, Shepherdstown, Va. **Boarding School**

C. H. JUDSON, PRINCIPAL. THIS School has now been in successful ope **PUBLIC SALE.** WILL be sold at Public Sale, at the late resi-dence of James A. Kearney, deceased, on SATURDAY, the 21st of July, the following proheirs, that part of his land d estate which remains unsold. The number of Acres in the farm offered perty, to wit:

2 Horses; 3 Fresh Milk Cows; several head young cattle; 13 Hogs, 1 Sow, and 10 Shoats; I Light Wagon, (new;)
 I Cart, Harrows, Barshear, double and single Shovel Plough;
 Double and Single Trees;
 Wagon and Plough Gear;
 I Carriage and Harnes;

Household and Kitchen Furniture. of every description, and many other articles tour tedious to mention.

region," and noted as being more productive in the fruits of the soil than any part of Virginia. In point TERMS OF SALE. of social advantages it has no superior within the A credit of six months will be given on all sums limits of the United States. Our population have of \$5 and upwards; the purchaser giving boad and approved security. All sums under \$5 cash will be every thing to attach them to home, health to enable them to enjoy the gifts of Frovidence, a rich soil to furnish the means of innocent indulgence, and such required. No property to be removed until the a tone in the organization of society as to restrain terms of sale are complied with. Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M., when them within proped limits. The improvements upon this property are of the due attention will be given. A. H. KERNEY. most substantial character, nearly all being new.

Juyl 5, 1849-tds. Aug'rr. Public Sale.

Any one desirous of purchasing would of course inspect for himself, and therefore a more minute de-WILL be sold at public auction, on Saurday the 14th day of July next, at the late residence of George Zorger, dec'd, in the town of Bolivar, all scription is unnecessary. This farm will be sold upon the most reasonable terms, and such as can no the personal property of said dec'd, consisting in where else he obtained in this county, as the heirs part of a variety of valuable are desirous of inaking a sale with a view to a di-HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURNITURE,

a turning LATHE, and all the Tools belonging to an extensive Gun Factory. TERMS .- A credit of six months will be given upon all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved security.

Sale will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. G. W. SAPPINGTON, June 28, 1949. Adm'r of Geo. Zorger, dec'd. IF The above Sale has been Postponed until Saturday, the 21st inst., at the same time and place.

S. J. C. MOORE. LAWSON BOTTS. Moore & Botts.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. Office one door East of the Court House.

Practice in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jef-ferson, Frederick, Clarke, and Berkeley Counties. July 12, 1849-3m.

A. J. O'Bannon, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AVING withdrawn from his engagements in HAVING withdrawn from his chore and Winchester, will devote his whole time and energies exclusively to the practice of his profession. He will attend regularly the Superior and County Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke counties.

Office near Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. July 12, 1849-3m

Wanted to Purchase,

A NEGRO WOMAN, who is healthy, of good character, and who understands cooking, washing and ironing. For one of the above description, a good home is offered, and a liberal price will be given. Inquire at this July 12, 1849.-6t*. OFFICE.

Pay Your Taxes.

FF Pupils from a distance accommodated with Board on reasonable terms. None admitted except those who engage to con-THE Taxes for 1849 are now due, and payment I of the same will be expected at an early day.

To the Public.

Mix all together. Dose, a table spoonful (in a

This prescription is carried on nearly all the boats

\$500 to \$5,000 Wanted,

ROM one to five years, for which an interest

I equal to serve per cent, will be paid annually, well secured by mortgage or deed of trust on valuable real estate, both in the town and county of Alexan-

dria, which is now daily increasing in value as the

various public works to this town progresses to a

good and safe interest, will do well to address

completion Those who have money to invest, at a

Classical and Mathematical, 331

the county of Jefferzon far-famed as "the Bull-skin

They consist of a two story dwelling house and all

weeks in country paper, and send their accounts to this office for collection.

Notice. BERRYVILLE AND CHARLESTOWN TURNPIKE.

ORDERED, by the Board of Directors, that no-

calling the Stockholders to a meeting to be held at

Berryville, on the 23d July (instant,) as important

business will be laid before them. All claims vs.

the Company will be placed in the hands of the un-

Charlestown Academy.

THE ensuing Term will commence on Monday

L the 13th of August next, and continue 5 months.

JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL.

TUITION

dersigned before that day. S. W. LACKLAND,

July 5-3t

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Tincture Ginger,

Essence Peppermint,

Hoffman's Anodyne.

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Tincture Cayenne Pepper,

IP Prepared and for sale by

Harpers-Ferry, June 28, 1849.

tice be given in the newspapers of Charlestown,

the necessary out-buildings, &c.

tinue from the day of admission till the close of the 5,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Indiana. session. For the Trustees,

N. S. WHITE, Secretary.

each 2 ounces.

THOMAS S. BRYANT,

Piymaster United States Army.

ADAM YOUNG, Agent.

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R. B.

Alexandria, Va.

RICH'D. WILLIAMS.

Treasurer and Secretary.

Jefferson Land For Sale. Grand Lotteries for July, 1849. A Sthe Executor of the late W. Z. Sinclair, I offer for sale, with stylew that division amongst the J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

CAPITAL \$35,000 !!!-\$18,000.!!-\$10,000 ! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.-For the Ben-efit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 90 for 1849, to be drawn at Alexandris, Va., on Saturday, for sale is 265 or thereabouts. It is situated about seven miles south of Charlestown, the County seat and four miles from Loora on's Depot on the Win-chester and Potomas Rail Road, and within thirteen miles of Harpers Ferry. It has likewise the advant-age of being within four miles of eight merchant the Elst of July, 1849. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballon SPLENDID SCHEME. mills-four of them not being over two miles from Grand Prize of \$55,000 | 1 Prize of Prize of \$18,000 | 1 do do 10,000 30 Prizes of do 8,000 90 do do 5,000 20 do the same, where grain will command cash, deduct-ing only the corriage to Baltimore or the District of Columbia. This furn is stuated in that portion of

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852 000 111 818.000 11 811,000 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the eft of Monongalia Academy, Class G, for

be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturda 28.h of July, 1849. 78 Number Lotterys-16 Drawa Ballots MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS! SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Grand Prize of \$52,000 ; 1 Prizes of \$18,000 1 do 1 Prize of 11,000 10 do do do 8 000 1 10 do

vision of the property. TERMS-One-third of the purchase money will be required in hand, and the balance of the payments 6 000 10 do do 1.000 4 &c &c do Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3 will, in a great measure, be left to suit the conven-Eighths §1 871. ience of the purchaser; with, however, the interest Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes from the day of the first payment, upon the unsettled do of 26 Halves do of 26 Quarters bonds, and a deed of trust to secure the whole. Pos-Do session will be given in August to the purchaser to Do do of 26 Eighths Do seed down a crop of small grain. Any communication directed to me at Summit Point P. O., Jefferson Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certif county, Va., (post-paid,) will meet with prompt at-tention. R. S. BLACKBURN, Executor of W. Z. Sinclair, deceased. of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries receive the most prompt attention, and an o

account of each drawing sent immediately a is over to all who order from us. Address, July 5, 1849-4t: Winchester Republican, Leesburg Washingtoni-an, and Frederick (Md.) Herald, will insert four times, and the Alexandria Gazette will insert two J. & C. MAURY, Agen! June 28, 1849. Alexandria.

THE MARINER'S COMPAS MPARTING confidence to the bold sons of tune, while ploughing the storiny sea and un the nations of the world in the bands of comm

created far less sensation in the world than hav glorious deeds of the OLD ESTABLISHED AND FAR-FAMED

LOTTERY BROKERS, Pyfer & Co.,

No. 1 Light street, Baltimore, Maryland. Who are the first to administer successfully to the pecuniary necessities of mankind, winning thereby a fame as CAPITAL PRIZE SELLERS as un-

imited as the circumambient air. MORE CHEERING RESULTS!! PYFER & CO. the Special Agents of Fortune !

Never a drawing but they sell the Prizes ! Distant Correspondents only see this !! English Department, - - - - \$20 per annum. 30,000. Half Ticket, sent to North Carolina. 15,000, Half Ticket, sent to South Carolina. Thorough instruction given in English, Latin, 12,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to South Carolina. Greek, and the higher Mathematics to any required 10,000, Whole Ticket, sent to Virginia. 10.900, Quarter Ticket, sent to Philadelphia. 8,000, Whole Ticket, sent to Pennsylvania.

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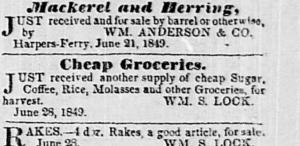
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8,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Ohio. 5 000. Whole Ticket, sent to New York.



RAKES.-4 d.z. Rakes, a good article, for sale. June 28. WM. S. LOCK.

Nails Assorted.

20 KEGS Nails, assorted, Baltimore manufac-ture, for sale by J. HARRIS.

June 21, 1849.

harvest.

Tobacco, Snuff and Segars, 8 BOXES superior Tobacco, 1 " Garrett's Snuff,

Bacon! Bacon!

Bacon and Flour.

Candy. Lemons, &c.

Iron, Iron,

20 bbls. Flour.

500 lbs. Family Lard in Firkins and Jars,

F. DUNNINGTON.

| tday, | I Wild to purchase washed and unwashed Wool, country Soap, Potatoes, Poulary, &c Highest market prize for good fresh Batter and Eggs. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1849. |
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| 2,255 1,200 600 400 | Shingles Wanted. A SMALL let of Oak Shingles wanted. Inquira A at the FREE PRESS OFFICE. May 31 |
| 1. 30 00 35 00 39 50 | For Rent. THE house at present in the occupancy of R. R. Butcher, Esq. Possession given on the 1st of April. For terms apply at the office of Jan. 11, 1849. ANDREW KENNEDY. |
| Ben- 1849, y, the | For Sale, A FIRST QUALITY COOKING STOVE A of late pattern and handsome finish. It has been used two winters, and will be sold a bargain. June 14, 1849. F. W. RAWLINS. |
| | REMOVAL. |
| 3,000 2,695 1,600 1,100 500 4c | DR. W. H. B. HALL HAS removed his residence to the house recent- ly occupied by Dr. Wm. F. Alexander, and will continue to practice medicine as heretofore. April 5, 1849. |
| | Plank. |
| 70 00 85 00 42 50 21 25 icates | 50,000 FEET of seasoned PLANK on the subscriber at White Hall, Frederick county. RICHARD S. GRIFFITH. June 28, 1849.—eo3t*. |
| ficial | For Harvest. |
| fter it Va. | WE have just received another supply of cheap Sugar, Rice, and all kind of Grocerles for Harvest, which will be sold as low as at any house in town. Please call and examine our stock. June 21, 1849. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. |
| S, Nep- niting perce, re the | Harvest Rakes. A SUPERIOR lot of Harvest Rakes and a fine article of Patent Rides, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849. |
| 1 | SCYTHES, &cGrain and Grass Scythes, Ri- fles, Whetstones, &c., for sale by June 21. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. |

Wanted,

A I'Y quantity of Wool Hard Soap, Tallow, Bees-wax, Lard, Bacon, de., for which the market

Wool Wanted.

E. P. MILLER.

price in goods will be paid. June 14

New York, July 7, 1849.

FATHER MATHEW AT WORK .- On Thursday, Father Mathew commenced giving the pledge to his countrymen in the basement of the Catholic Church in Court street, Brooklyn. Dense crowds pressed upon him. He addressed them in an affectionate manner, on the benefits of total abstinence, and the value of the pledge. About a thousand took the pledge from him, in groups of from five to twenty and thirty. It reminded one of the scenes of Limerick and Waterford in 1840. He continued his work through yesterday, and will go on giving the pledge there until Tuesday. It is calculated that from 3,000 to 10,000 in that city will sign the pledge. This will be a great thing for the Irish but alas I the whiskey shops, what will become of them !-- N. Y. Tribune.

AWFUL OCCURENCE -On Sunday night, the 1st inst., Mr Wm. Wallace, stepped out of the Hotel at the Natural Bridge, and for several days was missed by his relatives and friends. On the 5th, inquiry was made for him by his father, and after a long and dili-Sent search his body was found lying on the day, the cliff, just above the Bridge, about half way Friday. down. He had fallen over the low parapet that guards the precipice. His skull was fractured and his body much torn and bruised. The deceased was of intemperate habits, and liday, about the mile from Bunkerhill, to commence the aming to his indulgence on Friday the 10th of August.

Married: On the 17th inst., at Harpers-Ferry, by Rev. J. T. Hargrave, Mr. D. BILLMYER to Miss SARAH ELLEN SPONG, all of this county. On the 12th inst., at Harpers-Ferry, by Rev. T. H W. Munroe, Mr. O. C. HECK, (Printer.) formerly of Boonsboro', Md. to Miss SARAHA. McCLURE, daughter of Mr. Wm. McClure of Harpers-Ferry. On the 12th ult., near Shepherdsown, by Rev C. W. Andrews, Mr. R. C. WILLIAMS, of Berkeley, to Miss MARY V. CHAPLINE, daughter of the late Abraham Chapline, of this county.

Died:

On the 14th inst., in this town, BETTIE, youngest child of William P. and Margaret Henson, aged 1 year, 2 months and 2 days.

"I take these little lambs," said He, "And lay them in my breast; Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest."

On the 13th inst., in this county, Mrs. Manata McLaronun, aged about 35 years.

On the 13th inst., in this town, VIBGINIA VICTO-RIA, daughter of Willis and Mary O'Bannon, aged 9 years, 1 month and 13 days. Though the subject of the above notice was but a child, she was greatly beloved, and gave evidence in her last moments that she has exchanged this for a better world. "Farewell, dear parents, and dear friends,

I must depart from you; My Saviour calls, and I must go, In heaven to take my view.

"But soon in heaven I hope we'll meet, Where parting is no more; Adieu, adieu, my friends, adieu,

With you I am no more." On the 12th inst., after an illness of considerable duration, Mrs. ELIZABETH, the respected and venerable consort of Mr. John Moore, Sen., of this county, in the 72d year of her age.

On the 29th ult., at Cincinnati, Ohio, of cholera, Susay, aged 10 years and 3 months, eldest daughter of Charles and Ann R. Griffith, of Yazoo city, Miss., formerly of Harbers-Ferry, Va.

Susan is gone, a budding rose, Blasted before its bloom ; Whose innocence did sweets disclose, Beyond that flower's perfume.

This lovely girl, so fresh and fair, Call'd forth by early doom; Has gone to see how sweet a flower, In paradise can bloom. To those who for her loss are grieved This consolation's given--

She's froin a world of woe relieved, And blooms a role in heaven. WARDE ADDRESS TO ADDRESS OF MICH. OF MICH.

| Notices. |
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| PAY UP: |

As harvest is now over, we confidently expect that all indebted for subscriptions, advertisements, job work, &c., will make payment. The expectation of some, that the printer should give dernal indulgence, is absurd-and unless they change their ideas, we will adopt a churse calculated to give them different notions of pustice.

To those who have shown a disposition to enable us to live, we have reason to be thankful, and to | were present. such, we tender our gratitude.

As a matter of course, we are indebted to others; and are desirous of liquidating our liabilities .-This we could do in short order, if those owing us | dently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no efwould fork over.

We are indebted to a few individuals of whom we are very appious to get clear. We would sooner endure thes" seven year itch," than endure their duns. Therefore, help us!

PELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Valley Convocation of Episcopal Ministers will hold its next meeting in Smithfield, on Thursday, the 26th instant, and continue Thursday and Friday. [July 19, 1849.

A CAMP MEETING Will, by Divine Permission, be held for JEFFERson Cracuir, apon the ground of Mr. William Hol-

L tion, under the management of the present Principal, about two years, and is rapidly gaining the confidence and patronage of the public in this section of Virginia. The number of students during the last session has been more than double that of the former year.

A few more boarders of good character can be accommodated the next session, which commences the 3d of September. The course of instruction is extensive, thorough,

and practical. TERMS .-- For Board and Tuition, \$132 a year.

REFERENCES .- E. H. Courtenay, LL. D., Professor Mathematics: G. Harrison, M. D., Prof. Ancient Languages; W. B. Rogers, LL. D., Prof. Natural Philosophy; R. E. Rogers, M. D., Prof. Chemistry; M. Schele De Verre, LL. D., Prof. Modern Languages, in the University of Virginia; Rev. J. S. Bacon, D. D., Columbia College; James Grantham, Esq'r., Jellerson county; George L. Kerfoot, Esq'r., Clarke county, Va. For further particulars, see circular, which may

be had by addressing the Principal, Middleburg, Loudoun county, Va. Lisbon Institution, July 19, 1849-t1stS.

Clothing Emporium.

HE subscriber, being desirous that 1 the people generally may have an opportunity of sharing in the benefits esulting from his efforts to supply them with C L O T H IN G of all kinds, as cheap as they can be bought at Har-pers-Ferry or elsewhere, would inform one and all that he has added to his former stock a very superior lot of

HOME-MADE CLOTHING, which cannot, nor shall not, be beat this side of the eastern cities. He thinks it unnecessary to enumerate prices, all he would ask is a call, as the prices are incredibly low, even past human credulity without an examination. Call soon, or you may miss a bargain. He would also say, if first rate workmen and an earnest desire to serve and accommodate all who may feel disposed to encourage him in the

TAILORING BUSINESS. is any inducement for a continuation of public patronage, he may rest satisfied of a full share of the ublic favor. JAMES CLOTHIER. N. B. Garments of all kinds cut to order at the public favor. shortest notice. Charlestown, July 19, 1849

The Old Stand Forever!

HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having purchased and removed to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Hotel, would respectfully call the attention of the pub-

lie to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks, Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of the

choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by any establishment in this region of country He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to be of as good quality as ever offered in this market. He refers those who have never patronised him

and beautiful work to his host of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he is willing to risk his mechanical reputation. Orders from a distance will be punctually filled, and on as good terms as though the purchaser

His grateful thanks are tendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous patronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to please be a merit at all, then will be confifort will be spared on his part. IF All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-

chauge for work. Call and see my assortment whether you J. B. Charlestown, July 19, 1849.

against harboring or employing him, as the law will be enforced against all so offending. A initable reward will be given for his apprehension and re-

Those desirous of saving themselves more and the undersigned trouble, will please heed this July 5, 1849-3m notice. He cannot extend the indulgence heretufore given, and no one must expect it. He has his public duty to perform, and this he is determined to do N view of the apprehensions entertained respectwithout fear, favor, or affection. ing the Cholera, it is to be presumed that almost

ROBERT LUCAS, every one will be desirous of having some Medi-July 12, 1849 Deputy Sheriff. cine upon which to rely in case of an emergency, or at least as a precautionary remedy, until pro-fessional aid can be obtained. Under this impres-

College of St. James, Washington County, Maryland.

sion I have propared from the very best materials a supply of Medicine after the following prescription, THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT will take place on Thursday, July 26, at 91 o'clock. which is doubless well calculated to produce bene-The midsummer Examination will commence on ficial results in Chol-ra or its premonitory symptoms, the previous Thursday, the 19th. and as the effect of a Medicine depends upon its The friends of the College and of its students, and purity, I confidently assure the public that in the the public generally, are respectfully invited to preparation of this, none but the very best ingreattend. dients have been used.

The next session of the College and the Grammar School will commence on Monday, October 2. JOHN B. KERFOOT, July 12, 1849-3t Rector, 4.c.

Notice to Graziers.

A T a very large meeting of the Beef Butchers of Baltimore, held at Cooper's, July 5, 1849, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : Resolved. That we will, on and after the 9th day on the Western waters, and will check diarrhea in of July, 1849, buy no cattle of any person or persons, who may have purchased such cattle after they ten minutes, and abate the other premonitory symptoms of cholera immediately. have started for market. Resolved. That we will not, under any circumstances, buy such cattle as may be left of a lot, after

the tops or the best of said lots have been purchased to be sold in another market." Baltimore, July 12, 1849-3t

Stray Cow.

STRAYED away from the subscri-ber, living at Harpers-Ferry, on or about the last of April, a RED COW, with horns-some little white under her belly. A reward of four dollars will be

given for her recovery. PATRICK McGUIRE. Harpers-Ferry, July 12, 1849-31*

New Orleans Molasses;

25 Bags Java Coffee, pure as imported;

do.

Just received and for sale by

Winchester, July 12, 1849.

Winchester, July 12, 1849

Corn. Ryc and Gats.

600 BUSHELS Yellow and White Corn; 50 Bushels do. do. on the ear,

250 do. Rye, 100 do. Oats.

best Sugar House Syrup;

do.

BAKERS & BROWN.

BAKERS & BROWN.

20 do.

2 da.

5 do. Cuba

100 do. Rio

6 Hhds. Porto Rico

June 28, 1849-1m . Notice. A T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company. Lot for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale a Lot of Ground, containing two acres, lying on Congress street, it was ordered. That the Stockholders be required t Charlestown, near the Episcopal Church. It will be pay to John H. McErdree, Treasurer of the Company, an instalment of five dollars a share on the 10th divided into lots of half an acre, or less, if desired day of August next, and an instalment of five dollars by purchasers. If not sold before the first day of Jefa share each month thereafter, until the subscriptions are all paid in. JOHN M. JEWETT, Scorelary Va. and Md. Bridge Company. Shepherdstown, July 12, 1849-if ferson August Court it will, on that day, be offered at public sale, before the court-house door in Charlestown, to the highest bidder. ' For terms, apply to the subscriber. June 28, 1910-4t Sugar, Coffee and Molasses. 20 BBLS. New Orleans and Porto Rico Su gars, very cheap, in part extra nice; Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery

for the County of Jefferson, May 24th, 1849: James Collett, and others, Plaintiffs, AGAINST Jacob Crowl's executor, &c. Defendants. IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree of Court.) T is ordered, that Master Commissioner Worth-BAKERS & BROWN. I ington do examine and report such other claims as may be produced before him, entitled to be paid out of the proceeds of sale, after notice to the creditors of said Jacob Crowl, published for one month in some newspaper in the county of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, BAKERS & BROWN. Charlestown, July 12th, 1849. Persons interested in the above decree are hereby

notified that I shall attend at my office, on Monday, the 13th day of next month, (August,) for the purpose of receiving claims which have not already been presented, against the estate of Jacob Crowl, deceased; on which day, by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with the same. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. July 19, 1849--1m

Salt, Sugar and Molasses. G UANO,-Best Peruvian Guano on hand and for sale by BAKERS & BROWN. 300 SACKS G. A. Salt; 300 256 do Ashton fine do., both very fine; 20 bbls. New Orleans Molasses; RINDSTONES -60 Nova Scotia Grindstones 5 do Stewart's best Powdered Sugar I assorted sizes-part of these are double dressed 6 do do do Crushed do and ready for hanging. BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 12, 1849 10 boxes do do Loaf do; For sale low by WOOD & DANNER.

Winchester, July 5, 1849

Bolting Cloths. WE still keep a good assortment of Anker Bolting Cloths, which we can sell on pleasing terms. Those in want will do well to call and see before they purchase. WOOD & DANNER.

F Every Prize promptly paid, and on file. Far better make an investment at the Truly Lucky and Far-Famed other of PYFER & CO., than go to California.

Also a lot of splendid Segars, just received by June 28, 1849. J. K. WOODS & CO. PYFER & CO. give Gold already Coincd and Stamped.

PYFER & CO. UPERIOR Bacon Hams, Shoulders and Skles, just received by WM. ANDERSON & CO. BANK DRAFTS, payable at sight in Gold, re-Harpers-Ferry, June 28, 1849 mitted promptly to any part of the United States for

Prizes sold by PYFER & CO. All communications strictly confidential. Remember that the result of the first trial has 1000 LBS. superior country cured Hams, 2000 lbs. do Middlings and Shoulders,

often been a splendid fortune! A little perseverance is sure to realize one. All of which will be sold cheap for cash. June 28, 1849. WM. S. LOCK. SPLENDID LOTTERIES! FOR JULY, 1849. Send your Orders to Pyfer & Co. for the Prizes. Date, Capital No. of Price Price Ballots. Tickets. Pkgs. Prizes. 20,000 Dolls 66 Nos 10 Drawn \$5 \$161 18,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 25 \$17 21,3 25,000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn \$10 \$321 23, 26.000 Dolls 78 Nos 15 Drawn 58 55 \$25 20,000 Dolls 75 Nos 18 Drawn \$171 30,000 Dolls 72 Nos 19 Drawn \$10 \$321

IN store a large and complete assortment of best quality iron from Hughes & Co.'s Furnaco, \$5 8171 \$1 31 heavy Tire for Wagons, light do. for Carts, Bug-gies, &c., double and single Shovels, Monids, light \$20 \$70 and heavy Wings, &c. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849.

Bacon and Lard. Commissioners appointed (for this purpose) by the Governor of Maryland, are in all cases sent to our

Correspondents. To Letters always strongly and carefully sealed. The purchasers of Packages of Tickets seldom have more than six chances against their drawing in a Package any of the Capital Prizes, and one Package may draw four of the highest Prizes. Twothirds of the Prizes are sold in Packages of Tickets. Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders punctually answered by the return mails.

Persons at a distance from Baltimore, who wish Fortune buckled on their backs," will find that it is only necessary to enclose the price (as laid down in the above schedule,) for a Package or single Ticket, to the truly fortunate, far-famed and old established PYFER & CO., June 28, 1849. No. 1 Light st., Baltimore, Md.

M. Ansel & Co.,

Corner of Baltimore and Light streets. TAKE the pleasure of informing their Virginia friends, and the public generally, that the fol-lowing splendid Lotteries will be drawn in the month of July, and from the great success which has attended their office of late, they feel warranted in saying, that Fortune has taken up her abode with them .--Among the numerous prizes sold of late, they will enumerate a few : 1 of \$20,000, 1 of \$15,000, 1 of \$12,000, 2 of \$5,000, 3 of 2,000, 11 of 1,000, and a host of smaller. The following Lolteries are to be drawn in July : July 16th, Capital \$ 9,000, Tickets \$ 2 50 17th 20.000. 5 00 10 00 18th 40 000. 20,000 19th. 5 00 20th. 19.000 5 00 21st, 3 of 25.000. 10 00 23d, 9,000, 2 50 23d. 26,000, \$0,000. 24th. 5 00 25th, 30,000, 10 00 26th, 22.000. 5 00 30th 9 000 2 00 25.000. S 00 30th. 5 00 31st. 24.000. SPLENDID LOTTERY! JULY 28-Will be a Grand Consolidated Lottery. capital of \$60 000 1 I capital of \$9,000 40 000 1 4 750 20 000 100 2 000 600 12,500 1100 Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighth: \$2 50. Certificate of Packages of 96 Whole tickets, \$280 of 96 Halves, 140 Do do Do do of 26 Quarters, Do of 26 Eighths, 35 do

The Small Fry Leilery draws every Tuesday, Thursday and Saurday. Capitals \$4,000. Tickets St. shares in proportion .- Package of Wholes, 525; Halves, \$12 50; Quarters, \$6 25. We guarantee one-half to be drawn back. All orders confidential, and the printed drawings will be sent as soon as the Lottery is drawn.

HOL Groceries. f all kinds, as cheap as the cheapest. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

June 28, 1849. UST received a fresh lot of Candy, fine Lemons, Oranges, Raisins, Lemon Syrup for lemonade, Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849. 22,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 10,000 Dolls 66 Nos 13 Drawn 60,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 25,000 Dolls 75 Nos 15 Drawn \$8 \$25 24,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$17 The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets only, is advertised above. The Manager's printed drawings, endorsed by the

A CHOICE lot of two year old Haus. Also Shoulders, Sides and Laid, for sale by June 28, 1849. J. K. WOODS & CO. Grocerics.

YONSTANTLY on hand, a large supply of June 28, 1319. YOUNG'S Agency.

MACAULEY'S New History of England, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

HATS.--Cheap Palm Hats for Harvest. June 31. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. WHISKEY .- A prime article for harvest use, for sale by STEWART & LEWIS.

June 21, 1849.

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

Cheap Groceries, Sc. TUST receiving, a general assortment of Groceries, Queensware, Woodware, and Tinwaro, expressly for harvest.

CRANE & BROWN. June 7

FEW SCYTHES, best article; Scythe rides; A flat and round scythe stones, for sale low by F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1849.

Straw Hats, &c. N assortment of wool Hats, English, Stray A Sennet, and fine and coarce chip Hats. F DUNNINGTO)

Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1849.

Ethereal Oil, BARREL best quality of Etheres sale at YOUNG'S sale at LACES BLACK AND WHIT CORD, &c. -Two pieces Bg

Lace, Trimming; Thread Lace , bin and Lisle Edgings; Jenny broideries; Silk Gloves, white Gloves, white and colored-

CERIES June 14 h choice and Groceries we will sell as WE have on hand ide of the Eastorn every descrip ETAIL. Farmers common brands LIm us before purchas-

low as they can be an dis before purchase cities, either WHO & V. W. MOORE. and others will & 14, 1849 ing elsewhere. in the county CASTINGS, such as Pots, Charlesta killets, extra Oven Lids, &c.

Charlest T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

hand a general assortment of Gro-

Nails and Iron. WE are now receiving in addition to our former large stockand who may be really desirous of procuring durable 250 Kegs best Balimore Nails : 19 Tons rolled Irun, round and square ; " assorted hammered Iron. Winchester, July 12, 1849. OAF, PULVE IZED AND CRUSHED SU-A GAR .- We have for sale at very low prices 20 Boxes best double refined Loaf Sugar; 15 " Common do 15 Bbls best Pulverized do. do.; " Crushed do. do. 20 4 Winchester, July 12, 1849. JOHN BROOK.

wish to purchase or not. Ranaway

TROM the subscriber, living at Harpers Ferry an indentured apprentice, named JACOB SHA-NER, who is in his 19th year. He was farmerly bound to Geo. W. Mountz. Persons are cautioned

turn to the undersigned. THOMAS RUSSELL, JR.

| | The deceased was of intemperate habits, and no doubt his death is owing to his indulgence | liday, about the mile from Bunkerhill, to commence on Friday the 10th of August. | THOMAS RUSSELL, JR. July 19, 1849-3t | BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 13, 1849. | terms. Those in want will do well to call and see before they purchase. WOOD & DANNER. | All prizes paid in Gold or Baltimore notes. | T. G. RAW dir |
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| | of them Lexington Reproduction | All persons expecting to have tents, are requested | PURE BRANDYPure Champagne and Cog- nac Brandy, for sale by July 19 KEYES & KEARSLEY. | Flour by calling on me. E. P. MILLER. | Winchester, July 5, 1849 BACON AND LARD5,000 Lbs. Shenandcah and Rockingham Bacon; 10 firkins Lard: for | Address M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Ballimore and Light Streets. Baltimore, June 28, 1853. | T. G. RAWEM T. G. RAWEM OINE English "Waldron" Grass and Grain Sythes; American Scythes; also, Snaithes, Issones and Rifles, which we will sell lower in they can be bought elsewbere in town. In they can be bought elsewbere in town. I |
| | partments of the Interior corried on." And and villany have been carried on." And | There will be no public boarding tentat the Camp; | BRANDIES.—Pale and Brown Brandy, just re- ceived, and warranted prime, for sale by July 19 J. HARRIS. | July 12, 1849. BACONI shall be constantly supplied with Bacon during the season, which will be sold at | sale by WOOD & DANNER. Winchester, July 5, 1849 CUANG, GUANO,1 Ton of Guano for sale | TUST received a large lot of new and des | Wheat Brilling Machishment at Ha- |
| 1- | proof that the public have seen of heard of | The following gentlemen have been elected a Camp Meeting Committee, who are hereby request- | BACON-For sale by July 19 CRANE & BROWN. | small advance. ALSO-Lard and Fish. July 12, 1849. E. P. MILLER. DAGSHeavy Twilled Bags and Bagging, for | UF by WOOD & DANNER. July 5, 1849 DEDFGRD WATER 5 Bbls. Bedford Water. | and which we offer at great bargains. Amy will be found Fine Black French Cloths, As, Fancy Cassimeres; Brown, Irish, and Fack | Wheat Row when a their establishment at Ha- THE undersigned, at their establishment at Ha- gerstown, Md., are manufacturing the best and espest Wheat Drilling Machines that are made in espest Wheat Drilling Machines that are made in espest Wheat Drilling Machines that are made in superior Also, WHEAT FANS of superior |
| | men! How reckless are they in their asser- | tents, to meet on the ground, as early as possible, in the morning, on Monday, July 30th, to aid in ma- | COTTON BAGS-For sale by July 19 CRANE & BQOWN. | D sale low by E. P. MILLER. July 12, 1849. | Dead dama Contract and Land all | ens; Irish Linen and Linen Cambric Heutinit Neat Goods for Boys' Clothes; 3 piens very Alpacca: Prints, assorted and very fread and te | nds and workmanship. All druets HEYSER. nded to. May 17, 1849-tOctl. |
| a series and | by the Democratic party of the Union to | | CRUSHED AND PULVERIZED SUGAR. July 19 CRANE & BROWN. | VINEGAR-4 Bbls. pure Cider Vinegar. July 12, 1549. JERE. HARRIS. | RON JND STEEL | cheap; Best Paris Kid Gloves, cheap; Pins, Cotton Gloves, ape, 6c. | R IFLES and Whetstones, for an & LEWIS. |
| | bear its standard who will pledge himself to remove from office every officeholder who | JACOB BARLEY, WM. P. HENSON, JOHN BALENGER, AMOS PAYNE. July 12, 1849. | TAL July 19 CRANE & BROWN. | 50 SACKS G. A. Sali. July 13, 1849. JERE. HARRIS. New Cassimeres. | ed A. B. Sheel, for sale by WOOD & DANNER. Winchrater, July 5, 1849. | Parson's Cotton, Thread. N; Apron Check; | Harvest errortment of Grocents, |
| | now, or for the next four years, acknowledges himself to be a Whig, and will religiously | Baltimore Market. | IN July 19 CRANE & BROWN. Goods at Cost. | I HAVE received from Philadelphia some very nice Cassimeres, at low prices. | Window Shade Fixtures. RACK Pullics, Roller Ends, Cords and Tassels, | Brown and Bleached Do which we invite the | N. O. Porto Rico and Loat Sugar, |
| | keep that pledge."- Washington Union. If the prayers of the wicked were not an abomization, the Editor of the Union would | Babtinean, July 11, 1-17 | W E will sell our remaining stock of Berages, Lawns, Shawis, Scarfs, Bonnets, and many other summer goods, at cost. Persons wishing great | T EMONS 3 boxes fresh Lemons just received | July 5. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. TYNCH'S DEAD SEA EXPEDITION, just | attention of purchz | Green and Alum and Fine Salt; No. 1 Herton. |
| | doubtless be answered; for the "spoils" is the burden of its daily supplications. | per 100 lbs on the hoof, equal to 55 50a57 25 net, and averaging S3 50 gross. FLOUR The Flour market is without anima- | bargains will please call at the store of July 19 J. K. WOODS & CO. DACON AND LARD—For sale by | July 5 STEWART & LEWIS. | July 5, 1843. | Pleday-Single and Crowbars and | Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1819. For Harvest, |
| | [Albany Journal. It Sa a locofoco editor in Mississippi thinks | tion, owing to the fact that the stock of fresh flour is too small to operate with. The only sale we could | D July 19 J. K. WOODS & CO. Flour and Comment. | LIL Cholera Morbus, Cramp Cholic, &c., for sale at the Drug Store of L. S. EICHRL BERGER. July 5, 1849. | 10 do " 3 Mackerel | round iror). T. G. RAW Dutter | 20 Gram Grathes; Grass Seythes; |
| ••••• | that the manufacturers of cotton bagging in | There is some demand for fresh, but not much for | SEVERAL brands of Flour always on hand; Also, Commeal, for sale by July 19 J. K. WOODS & CO. | WHITE'S CHOLERA CORDIAL, the cele- brated prescription of Dr. Louis Wickey. For sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. | July 5 STEWART & LEWIS. | round iro?). 1. O | Delide Filles, IT is a still & Inat Wills |
| i | if progrady protected. There are a good many local me in that State whom it would be dificult to protect against Kentucky | | Wagon For Sale. | July 5, 1849. | U Juse 23, 1849. YOUNG'S Agency. CIRACEERS10 barrels frish Sugar, Soda and Water Crackers, for sale by | J Reby pers Ferry, June 25 1849. OLD PENS of every description, for sale by G July 5. L. E. EICHELBERGEL. | June 7 JEHE Marit |
| Andrew Contraction | pemp Putning | white at 57c. Oats 26a30c, | A July 19 J. K. WOODS & CO. | 200 July 3, 1819. JERE, HARRIS. | July 5 STEWART & LEWIS | Par yang t | |

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Dii you observe Ann Wild ? Her new straw bonned's trimmed with black, I guess she's lost a child.

I'm half a sleep-that Mr. Jones! His sermons are so long, This afternoon we'll s ay at home,

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The Valley Telegraph Company, The Valicy Telegraph Company, HAVING organized according to the terms of their Charter, offer to the public the service of their Line, as to medium of communication rapid, certain and drietly primete. Desiring, by a great de-duction of charges for the transmission of messages and the calorcement of the subjoined regulations, (which they hope will be approved.) to premote more fully than breekfore the purposes of public conven-ience and utility, they expect with confidence to be sustained by an enlarged business at all their offices, and respectively solicit it.

and respected it solicit it 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 per-mitted to pass behind the bar during business hours, or to converse with the Operator while transmitting

or receiving a message. No person will be permitted to read any messages on file or passing through the instrument. No person will be permitted to ask any questions of the Operator respecting 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 scaled envelopes to their direction. If out of town, to be forwarded by the first mail or earliest and safest

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offices to be made known to the President for correc-TARIFF OF CHARGES:

Between Winchesler and Harpers-Ferry. For a message of 10 words or less 10 cts. Do. do. 10 to 20 words 15 " Each word over 20 words, 1 cent ad litional-exclusive of address and signature. Between Charlestown and Winchester, or Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry. For a message of 10 words or less 5 cts. Do. do. 20 Each word over 20 words } cent additional-exciusive of address or signature. OFFICE HOURS. April 1st to October 1st .- From 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. 21 to 51 F. M.; 61 to 8 P. M.

October 1st to April 1st .- 81 A. M. to 11 P. M.; 21 to 6 P. M. ; 7 to 9 P. M. On Sundays .- From 2 to 3 P. M. By order of the Board : JOHN J. H. STRAITH, President.

April 26, 1849 D. & S. Blacklock, Grocers and Commission Merchants,

Alexandria, Va., HAVE taken the Store lately occupied by G. W. D. Ramsay, and offer for sale, on accounmodating terms, New Orleans, Porto Rico, St. Croix, Clarified, Loaf, Crushed and Powdered Sugars; Java Sumatra, Laguyra, Angostura, Rio and St.

Domingo Coffee; Gun Powder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas New Orleans, Porto Rico and Cardenas Molasses

Ground Alum, Bloon and Turks Island Salt; Chewing Tobacco of various qualities; Dupont's and Hazard's Sporting and Blasting Powder; Shot and Percussion Caps; Garrett's Scotch, Rappee and Martinique Snuff;

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set. IN THE COUNTY COURT, } Samuel Scollay, COMPLAINANT,

AGAINST George Reynolds, Committee Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Michael Laboo, deceased. 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 wife,) Edward S. Bell, late Administrator with the will annexed of Mary Laboo, dec'd, and George Murphy. Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Mary La-

DEFENDANTS, boo, deceased, IN CHANCERY. THE defendant, Edward S. Bell, not having en-tered his appearance and given security ac-cording 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, 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 pub lished in the County of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county.

A Copy-Teste, May 24, 1849. T. A. MOORE. Clerk.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set. IN THE COUNTY COURT,)

FEBRUARY TERM. 1849. Daniel Entler, Executor of Catharine Weitzheimer, PLAINTIFF, dec'd,

AGAINST Thomas Hyser, James Hyser, Ellen Hyser, Vir-ginia 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 order 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 cau e coming on to be heard this 19th 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 putlished 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 ae 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. MUORE, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE,

Charlestown, June 21, 1849. } The parties interested in the above decree, are hereby 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 evideuce, to enable me to execute the said decree. June 21, 1849. E. E. COOKE, Com.

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 skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those | the interests of purchasers. 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 Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yaru, &c.: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the | conducted in such a manner as to secure to them | Store of John K. While, where all the wool will be received.

Wins. Stabler & Brothers, ALEXANDRIA, VA., HAVE leady received a large addition to their previously extensive stock of Drugs. Chemic-als, Dye Stuffs Paints, Oils. Perfumery, &c., which they offer at wholesate and retail, on accommodating terms. These articles having been selected by one of the firer; they can recommend to purcha sets with confidence. Among the articles are the following

Pare Caloms', Prussic Acid, Antimonial Powder, Chloroform, Collodion or solution of Gun Couon, Nitrate of Lead, Carb. and Phosphate of Iron, Sulphate of Marpina, Oil of Cubebs, The preparations loctine. Mercury, Silver, Sc.

Chlorate of Potash, Tannia, Chinoidine, Acetic Acid, Spirits of Hartshorn, Strong Water of Animonia, Aromatic spirit of Ammonia, Sulpharie Acid, Muriatic Acid, Nitric Acid, Best Quinine, Chloride of Soda, Castile Soap, Sands's Sarsararilla, Townsends's do. Ball's do., Schaattze's do., Ellis's do. Also, the pure Sarsaparilla, in root and powder, Volatile Saits, Pirhish and German Lustre, Black Lead, Calcined Magnesia,

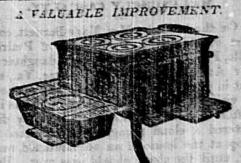
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Court Plaster, imported, do do made by W. S & Bro., Vanilla Beens, Tonqua Beans, Extract of Vanilla, pure, Refined Borax by the quantity, Disinfected Liquid, to guard against epidemic and contagious diseases, Chloride of Lime, (Tennant's.) Soda for washing, do, for medical use,

Sola for wasaing do. for medical use, do. for cocking Cremor Tartar, Seidiltz and Soda Fowders, Black Pepper, Mace, Nutmeg, Clauamon and other spices; Lewis's best White Lead in Oil, White Lead, dry; Red Lead, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, Venetian Red, Lamp Black, Lin-seed Oil, Artist's Oil, Putty in bulk, Artist's Colors in mhes Porter Betthes an associated with down. in tubes, Paist Brushes, an assortment; Window Glass, Brouzes. Varnishes, and other articles in the Paint line; Bay Run, Cologne, and other per-fumes; Secured Soaps, a variety, including the best kinds; Shaving Soap, of their own make, a first rate article and extensively known; Cochineal, Madder, Dye Woods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnauto and other articles for Dycing ; Liquorice, Liquorice Root, Brandreth's Pills, Wright's do., Peter's do. Lee's do., Eoff's do., Worstell's do., Beckwith's do.; Ginger (Root.) Ginger (Ground.) pure articles; Orange Peel, Gentian Root, Colombo Root, Coriander Seed, Caraway Seed, Anis Seed, Herbs carefully put up; Wistar's Cough Lozenges, Pepper

Lozetiges for hoarseness and sore throat; the various Cough Medicines, and Patent Medicines generally; Instruments, including Surgeon's Cases, Stethescopes, Cupping Instruments, Trusses of the most approved kinds, Supporters, &c., Castor Oil, Opium, Orris Root, Turkey Rhubarb, Gum Arabie, Gamboge, Scammony, Tin Foil, Hair Gloves, Manna, Senna, Congress Water, Codliver Oil, Chamomile Flowers, Apothecaries' Glass, Corks, besides many other standard articles. LANDRETH'S GARDEN SEEDS -- W. S. & Bro., con-

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The Universe Cook Stove. THE undersigned have at length the pleasure of offering to the people of the valley of Virginia a desideraturn long needed, viz: a COOK STOVE, consuming the smallest possible quantity of coal or wood, admirably adapted for cooking, baking, wash-ing, ironing, &c. It is a recent accention, but wher-ever tried has been universally commended as one of the best improvements of the day. In the city of Baltimore hundreds of them have been sold during the last few months, and the certificate of near every purchaser can be produced, that under no circumstances would they be without them. The Store 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,

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Moti'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.

Parson's Universal Plough Cultivator and Seeder,

For Corn, Sugar Cane, Polatoes and Tobacco. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the agri-L cultural communi y generally, that he has purchased the sole right of making and vending the above Plough, which can be metamorphosed into a great variety of shapes, by the transposition of its shares, which consists of a right and left hand share. It finishes a row by once going through, by throw-ing the dirt to or from the rowsor plants, and can

be arranged to sait any desirable width. Thus, any min and horse can plough eight or ten acres in a day, and perform the work in the most admirable manner. This Selebrated Plough and Cultivator Combines the qualifications of performing double work in all branches of Agriculture for which it is

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Bargains! Bargains!!

Selling off at great Sacrifice !

THE subscribers having determined to close their business in Shephendstown, Va., take this me-

thod 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, Hard-

ware, China, Glass and Queensware, Groceries, &c.,

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a liberal discount will be made, and long time given

for approved endorsed paper. Call early, as the business must be closed.

Valuable Town Property

(In the town of Stephendstown,)

FOR SALE.

The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is

A Comfortable Desching.

est Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large CABI-

NET SHOP, which can be used for that purpose,

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

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THE undersigned. Trustees of the estate of Wil

L liam C. Walton, deceased, offer, at private

of H. L. Opic and Mrs. Lewis, and lying imme-

With all Out-buildings, and a number of the cho

or converted into a fine store or school-room.

sion given on the first day of April, 1848.

Agent of the late firm of Culler & Buckey.

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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-furrow-

Vegetable or Blood Pills for Purifying the Blood, R EMOVING bile, correcting all disorders of the 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 corn, &c., the Ploughs can be arranged to plough

Avery important Communication TO ALL PERSONS IN ALL PLACES. AT ALL TIMES, AND

Under all Circumstances. TF you are sick, get cured; if well, employ mea-surces to continue so. Every individual indulges in habits, which must, to a greater or kesser extent, dis-arrange the admirable and intricate combinations which form the system, and consequently EVERY INDI-VIDUAL sheald possess some mild, yet efficacion, simple and accredited agent for preserving all the functions of the body in good order.

Dr. Sweeiser's Panacea

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will achieve this tesult, 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 the very many little ailments that render life a curse, in stead of a blessing, and finally result, in their aggregated coudition, in the cauge of Death.
For Ecuptions of the Skin, Scurvy, Scotbutic Affections, Tamors, Scrofula or King s Evil, White Swell, ings, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Cancers, Ruaning Sores, Scata and Bules, time and a determined perseverance in Dr. Sweetser's Panacea, will effect a cure.
For indigestion, Rejection of Food, Nausea, Vomit, ings, Nervous Affections, Eillous complaints, flead 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 increased, 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 beer in mind that this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into too weak to take much medicine; but beer in mind that this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into the frame, but most certainly draws weakness out, leaves streng h in its place, and by giving composed sleep at night, and an appet te to relish any food, re-an-imates the whole frame with vigorous action, clearing the mind and improving the sight In cases of Jaundice, Asthma, Liver Complaints, Tic Deloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gout, Dr. Sweetz-ers', Bunacez cannot be too highly extolled a in service

ers's Panacez cannot be too highly extolled ; it search. ers's Panacez cannot be too highly extended in search, es 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, Strichurs, Gravel, Stone, Piles, Fistula, Urinary Obstructions and Extreme Costiveness, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea is the best remedy ever tried; it removes all those acrimoni-ous humors from the blood, which give rise to the above diseases, a d by keeping the blood in a pure condition insures health. insures health.

insures health. For Dropsy, Falling of the Bowels, Imputities of the Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weakness of the Spine, Flow of Blood to the Head, Gildiness. Singing or Barring 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 LANKER DOSES and PERSEVERANCE will effect a cure. In chills and Fevers, Bilious Fever, Affections of the Eyes and Ears, Spongy and Bleeding Gums, Bronchils and recent Coughs and Colds. Dr Sweetser's Panace will be found perfectly sure and certain in its effects. DB SWFFTSER'S PANACE A

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 substan ces, 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; a id at the same time the most certain in searching out the root of any crmplaint, however deep, and of performing a cure.

For sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestowa: JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry ; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown;

DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester, November 9, 1848-1y. Hance's Sarsaparilla,

Wisconsin, Mr. J. Bcom to Miss S. Moat.

This is another illustration of the fitness of things. Mr. Beem got a Mont in his eye, and Miss Moat got a Beem in her eye. Mr. Beem couldn't pluck the Mont out of his eve-Miss Most couldn't take the Beem out of her eye. Here was a difficulty-the case was urgent-sociething must be done-Mr. Beem felt had -Miss Moat felt had; and at last, like wise folks, they called in the parson, who expounded the whole matter in a manner at once the most conclusive and eatisfactory.

CHOLERA-Specific Extra .- Silsbee, the tarnal Yankee, says the following herb receipt is infallible in all cases of fina sinary gripes :

Take a lette eataboun, hair nip, old nip. fether few, planten, mountain mint, Solomon seal, Gil grew over the ground, rock Polly Pod, Reuben run away, Love lies a bleeding, Live for ever, and evergreen, spignet, coles foot, and alicum paine, essence of white beans. honey out of a bos tree, mullen leaf and green elder scraped both ways.

Put the above in a broken mouth pitcher, steep down thoroughly, and take as much as the law allows.

Mr A gentleman from Boston chanced to find himself among a little party of ladies, away down east, last summer, and while in the enjoyment of some innocent social play, he carclessly placed his arm about the slender waist of as protty a damsel as Maine can boast of, when she started and exclaimnd,-" Be done, sir! Don't insult me !"-The gentleman instantly apologized for the seeming rudeness, and assured the half offended fair one, that he did not intend to insult her.

" No!" she replied, archly, " Well, if you didn't -- you may do so again," she added, to the no small amusement of the company.

A GEVTLE HINT - A spruce young man gallanting his intended, was conversing upon the late turn out, when he remarked that "he wished he was alle to maintain all the factory girls to Lowell for six months. He would do it to prevent their returning to the mills." His fair one, who till now had been a silent listenar to his patriotic discourse, replied, with a sigh: "Ah, sir, I wish you were able to maintain one of them."

. IF An Irishman, on arriving in this country, took a fancy to the Yankee girls, and wrote to his wife, as follows: "Dear Norah-Those melancholy lives are to inform you that I died yesterday, and hope tou are enjoying the same blassing. I remmend you to marry Jemmy O'Rourke, take good care of the children. From loving affectionate husband till death."

To nuke a sober man a drunkard im a wife who will seeld him every omes home, then storm at her son Tota over the skillet handle, dab

a mouth, and then drive them all Gonan with a broomstick."

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Lewis Hamilton, col'd. T. S. Stevens, JKL J. H. Shepherd, Joseph Jones, Abraham Shepherd, Elizabeth Jones, John B. Shope, Catharine Kloth. Franklin Steele Henry Kloth, Miss M. J. Sourders, Jonas B. Snapp, James Knor. John Keplinger, W. H. Taylor. Jacob Liens, Jno. E. Thompson, 4 Adam Link. Magil Turner, Miss Virginia Taylor, V W Z Edward Lucas. T. H. Latimer, Dr. G. Vorhees, Catharine A. Lucas, Col. Robt. Lucas, Jno. J. Vansani, W. H. T. Lewis, Mrs. Mary Weller, M Christopher Wilson, Solomon Miller, Jacob Zock,

Persons calling for letters will please say they are JOHN. E. WHITE P. M. advertised. July 5, 1849.

Important, to Farmers. Gatlin's Patent Grain Drill.

THE subscriber is now manufacturing this most 1. valuable implement of husbardry. These machines have been most thoroughly tested in Ohio and Pennsylvania for planting Wheat, Eye, Corn, Oats, &c., and is so constructed as to drop any quantity per acre, and at any depth desired. It would althost be uscless to relate the advantages of Drilling, over broadcast sowing. Experience has proven that at least 20 per cent more grain can be grown after the drill, with one-fourth less seed, than after the broadcast sowing. The subscriber annexes some of the reasons for Drilling Whent, given by those 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

the birds dic. 3d. It is 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 plants, and prevent them from being thrown out by freezing and 4th. The 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

6th. By the admission of the sun and air between

duced, and of course a heavier crop. 7th. By drilling, the farmer is enabled to have

heavy crops on light land. Sth. It economises seed, and saves time, which is

The undersigned could oublish columns of testimonials of those who have tried the drill seeding; but he is willing to submit the claims of the system to Mr. George Eichelberger, of tilis county, whose field of Wheat, sown by the drill ! will compare 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 procure the machines to make known their wishes as arly as possible. G. S. GARDNER. Charlestown, June 21, 1549. early as possible.

Notice.

BY virtue of a Dood of Trust from Charles Har-per to the undersigned, of record in the County Court of Jefferson county, conveying his stock o 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 cash. Persons who are indebted to Charles Harper, are requested to settle their claims immediately, as inculgence cannot be given. Charles Harper and Robert G. Harper are authorized by me to attend to the sale of the goods and the

settlement of the accounts. JOHN M. JEWETT, Trustee. Shepherdstown, Jane 7, 1849-11-[S. Copy]

ROZICE.

A LL, persons are warned against shooting, huntby 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 prosecuted JAMES L. RANSON. for the same. April 5, 1849.

Charlestown Depot.

THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY establishment at the Depot, where they, have supplied themselves with every article suitable to the creature conforts. They will enginerate some of 212 cases Hats and Caps, comprising fashionable Blue,

Sperry, Adamantine and Mould Candles; Brown, Castile and Fancy Soap, in great variety; Lamp, Solar, Grain and Paint Oils; White Lead and Paints of all kinds; Paint Brushes; Varrish. Horse and Painted Buckets; Hingham Boxes; Grain Scoops; Brooms; Whisps; Half Bushels; Flour Boxes; Blacking; Spices, of all sorts; Whitewash, Horse and Shoe Brushes; Starch; Cotton Yarns; Salad Oil; Maccaroni; Chocolate; Rice; Bacon; Lard; Nails; Matches; &c., &c. ALSO: a large stock of Wines and Liquors. Dealers purchasing in Atexandria, would do well give us a call. D. & S. BLACKLOCK. Alexandria, May 3, 1849. Ferry Slip. to give us a call. ALEXANDRIA, Va., March, 1849.

MCVEIGH, BROTHER & CO.

A RE now in the receipt of their regular Spring La sto, 4

GROOERIES,

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 75 tierces & bbls clarified do 30 do Brown and White Havana do 25 bbls crush'd and pulverized do do 105 tierces Porto Rico, Muscovada and N O Molasses

50 tierces and bbls Sugar House Syrup 715 bags strong Green Rio, Merricabo, Angustura, Go Juva, Laguyra and Cape Coffee 85 chests and half chests prime Gun'r and Imp ! Teas

Young Hyson and Pouchong 75 boxes Resin and Castile Soap 65 do fancy Rose and variegated do

75 do Shaving 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 5 bags Pepper and Pimento

55 boxes Sauger's Mustaid 175 kegs Hazzard's Sporting and Blasting Powder 250 bags Shot, all sizes and No's 120 boxes new crop Raisins 50 boxes Rock Candy-15 cases Preserved Ginger 5 baskets Salad Oil, very prime

25 bales Almonds, Filberts, Pecon and Brazil Nuts 25 cashs Sperm, Linseed and Hair Olis 40 tierces pure Cider Vinegar 150 Dem johns, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons 10 bokes Italian Maccaroni-1500 best Dutch Madder

the rows, a stronger and healthier plant is pro- 30 bhis Log Wood and Copperas 200 kegs No 1 pure and extra White Lend 1500 ibs Bar Lead-2000 cask Putty in Bladders 250 baxes 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass 75 boxes Pipes-300 doz Mason's & Blake's Blacking

160 lbs Nutmegs and Mace 250 kegs Lamp Black, Epsom Salts, Salaratus, Ginger Alum, Brimstone and Indigo 75 coils Bed cord and Lead line Rope

100 mats Cionamon-500 casks Cloves 150 boxes 12's. 14's and 16's Tobacco 175 do 5's and S's

150 do Cobh's, Hare's and other choice brands Cav. do 20 do extra sun cured do 25 do Warnick's and other do 10,000 La Norma, Plantation, Buena Vista, Principe and other choice brands SEGARS 30 jars Rappee Snuff-5 bbls Scotch in Bladders

100 reams feint line Cap and Letter Paper do deable and single Wrapping do 200 do do do Tea

100 casks old Madeira, Port, pale and brown Sherry Wine 50 do Sweet Malaga and Muscat Wine Lisbon, Sicily and F Madeira do Champaign, Grape and Anchor brands do To' which they invite the attention of Commity Mer-

chants and other dealers, as their stock has been sefected 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, cousisting of 1205 cases and cartoons of the following varicties : 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 Brogans do long counter round seam do fine Calf, Kip and Seal do

de Goat and Imitation do Eoys' and Youths' fine Colf. Seal and Kip Brogaus do do Thick, flat and round seam do Children's Lace, Calf, Boarded and Kip Shoes, great

> Pelka, Goat and fancy Morocco do Ladics' fine Morocco, Welt and Spring heel Buskins Merocco Ties and Slippers Fashionable turned edged Kid Ties and Buskins do

do High ent do do Women's Calf, Boarded and Goat Boolees

Seal Buskins and Ties
 low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers
 Misses' Leather, Morocco and Eid Welt and Ties

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who chase of our goods. WHITL & HENKLE. chase of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy.

Wool! Wool! Wool! WISH to inform the public that I shall, in a very short time, have the Woollen Factory at thoroughly repaired, setting entirely new and improved machinery throughout, it being my intention o make ROLLS and do all kinds of country work n 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 to dispose of, and would be glad to receive it as early as is convenient to them.

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. WEBE. Shepherdstown, May 17, 1849-tOct.1. The Spirit of Jefferson, Martinsburg Gazette and

Virginia Republican will copy until the 1st of Octoher next, and send their bills to the subscriber. J. S. TOUGH,

Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps.

Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL with a compiete assortment of LAMPS for burning the same. TTAVING taken the large and convenient store, No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Baltimore.) extending through to Light Street, nearly opposite the Fountain Hotel, he is now prepared to supply Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their interest.

J. S. T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valuable invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating lamp as controlable as the common gas. Baltimore, February 22, 1849.

Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large L number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence ip Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-WM. CROW. tended to. Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1818-tf.

Jefferson Boot and Shoc Factory. 1010

-1-THE subscriber would respectfully announce to his customers and the public generally, that he is just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia, he best stock in his line, which he has ever had the p easure of offering to the public, consisting of French & city dressed calf skins, gentlemen's wear; Tampico and Cape Morocco skins, do do

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS .- A large and exboth rows, and throw the dirt either to or from them. tended assortment on hand, of the most approved The proprietor could, if it were necessary, propatterns of Implements, made by the best manucure a host of the most indubitable evidences from facturers. It will be the care of W. S. & Bro., as the most prominent Farmers of the States of Indi-'ar as they feel justified by the patronage of the pubana, Ohio, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania, Illiic, to keep pace with the advancing spirit of the nois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. But of what times. The business they do in CLOVER, TIMOTHY. avail are such testimonials to practical demonstra-&c., and other GRASS SEEDS, is endeavored to be Farmers and Mechanics: to satisfy yourselves that it is no humbug, but practical reality, as demonseeps of sterling quality.

Alexandrin May 3, 18:3.

To the Public. come and examine with your own eyes, and handle THE undersigned begs leave to inform the citi-gans of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, with your own hands, and you will most assoredly give it that meed of praise which thousands before that he has located himself at Charlestown, in the you have bestowed upon it, as being the cheapest, shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, (opposimplest, and most general agricultural implement site the Valley Batik.) where he will manufacture, in its various application now extant. The aforesaid Plough will hereafter be manufacand keep constantly on hand, a general assortment tured and sold by JAMES M. HESSEY, in the follow-ing counties : Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and of SADDLERY, viz:

MEN'S PLAIN SPANISH SHAFTER, AND SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES SADDLES, 4. this place in full operation, having been engaged | Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carduring the winter, in having it largely extended and | riage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddlebags, 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 surpassed in this or any other State as to neatness and

durability. Fersons 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 to 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 of freight charge. All work insured. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage - Prices moderate.

May 3, 1849. JOHN P. GORMAN. N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice to the above business, a BOY, 16 or 17 years of age, o industrious habits, and good moral character. such an one a good situation is offered. J. P. G.

Spring and Summer Clothing. MORE SCREWS LOOSE! GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES!!

Cheap1 Cheaper!! Cheapest !!! THE undersigned will sell at private sale, TWO HOUSES & LOTS on the Main Street, in CALL AND SEE. The most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered the town of Shepherdstown, now in the occupancy of in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the sub-James Shepherd. scribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade,

at their Clathing Emporium, where purchasers can be gecommodated with the following assoriment of READY MADE CLOTHING. Coats, 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. Cotion, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Hundkerchiefs, Cravats

Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. Leather and Hair Trunks of a superior quality. This being the largest stock of *Ready Made Clossing* ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a

ing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a sale, the very valuable FARM known by the name call from all purchasers desirous of being served on of "BETHANY," seven miles south of Charlesreasonable terms,town, Jefferson county, Virginia, joining the farms

N. E. 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 Fir at the same low prices. * We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal pationage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves these shall be nothing wanting on onr part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Fetry, April 19, 1849. NEW

Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from the East-L ern Markets with a large and splendid assort mest of DBY GOODS, GROCENIES, QUEENS WARE CUTLERY, 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 Corriess from the 10 cis. per yard. Paints of the lates, styles and beet quality; Giughams, Lawns, &c. fur dresses; also, Cotton Drills and Suripes, for Fants; Bools, Shoes and Hats a general as-Tampico and Cape Morocco skins, do do Cordova and Seal co no do Tampico, Kid and Seal co Ladies' do Colored Morocco and Kid co Misses' do Ready-made work for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Ready-made work for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses,

diately on the west bank of the Shenandoah river. There are two good springs of never-failing water, 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 127 acres. IF A good title can be given.

Plough.

Shepherdstown Feb. 15, 1849.

Shepherdstown, Feb. 22, 1849.

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, June 15, 1843.-tf. Trusters.

JEFFERSON FARM

it until it settles on their lungs, and brings on AN AT-TACK of PULMONARY CONSUMPTION, which may eventually cause their death; when, if they had FOR SALE. THEE subscriber being desirous of removing the West, offers for sale THE FARM on procured a boule of which he resides, situated seven miles West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson County, Va.,) within one and a-half miles of Smithfield. and near the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, and the Suchhield and Harpers-Ferry Tornpike, bounded on the East and West by public roads.

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 Hoarbound, in relieving Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Spitting of Blood, Picurisy, Group, 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 strative as the many advantages derived from the than all that could be written in a month. Price 59 ets For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 105 Baltimore street. Baltimore. Also, by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestowe ;

JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry ; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. November 9, 1848-19

Another Miraculous Cure.

READ the following letter, and then, if you are troubled with any disease of the lungs, Shenandoah, He is engaged in making them at Shepherdstown, where he will be prompt in filling go and get a bottle of all orders, either by forwarding or delivering the Plough. JAMES M. HESSEY.

DR. HASTINGS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPTUA ST. JOHNSVILLE, New York, Feb. 5, 1848. Mr. Harrison : Sir-I will trouble your patience a few minutes by informing you of the great trianph which your Naptha Syrup has obtained in the case of my brocher. He increased the dose as you directed,

and the result was that he began to raise very freely,

and it scented so bidly that it was impossible to stay in the room where he was, on the fifth day after the in-

crease of the dose. In a day or so after, he began to

get better, and at this present time is onite 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 tubercies

formed on his lungs, which the medicine took immedi-ate hold of, and in a few days he threw them up by the

quantity , some of them were as large as a bean. If

he will need any more than the six bottles I now aend for. Euclosed are five dollars, Direct the box as before to Jonus Snell. Care of Charles Kingsland, Railroad

After reading the above, who can doubt that Hast

Depot. Yours respectfully, JONAS SNELL.

After reading the above, ings' Naptha Syrup possesses all the virtue that is claim-ed for it f______ For sale by JOHN P. BROWN, Charlestown; J. W. GRANTHAM, Middlerray;

For Coughs and Colds

TSE Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound

U for Dyspepsia. Liver Complaint, Impure Blonc, Costsveness, or Singing in the Ears, use his Sarsapari-ta or.Blond Pills, and for Hourseness, Sore Throat, cr

Proclaim it to the World.

THAT Hance's Compound Scrup of Hoarhound

safe and speedy cure for all diseases arising from Coughs and Colds, which, unfortunately neglected, ico OFTEN END IN CONSUMPTION.

It Hance's Compound Symp of Hearbound is taken on the first appearance of a Cough, it will immediate y

cure it, and save the sufferer from an antimely grave .--Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$2,50 for six bottles

Hance's Sarsaparilla or Blood Pilis

FOR Purifying the Blood and curing Dyspepsis.

the bowels freely, and then regulated so as to keep the

bowels slightly open, will cure the worst cases of Dys-persia. Price 25 cents per box. The abare are for sale by SETH S. HANCE, correr of

Charles and Pratt Streets, and 165 Baltimore street, is !-

imore. Also, by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown: JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers Forry:

DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. November 9, 1848-19

Caution is the Parent of Safety

II OW often do we see persons afflicted with a slight Cough and Cold, who go on neglecting

Hance's Compound Syrup of

Hoarhound,

H S FORNEY, Shephendstown ;

A few doves of these Pills, taken to evacuate

is, without exception or exaggeration, the most

slight cold, try Hance's Hoarhound Candy.

October 12. 1818-19

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JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry.

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| | warning to you " and I hope it will a Together with every thing useful and substantial; | of their customers and dealers generally. McVEIGH, BBO, & CO., | do Kid and Morocco shoes, do Gort and Leather shoes, | I Thave also on hard a large supply of Bacon and | locust, cedar and wild cherry. The improvements consist of a substantial and | L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G HAYS, darpers-Ferry H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown; | |
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| | | Wholesale Clothing Warehouse. | ent qualities and prices; men's fine shoes, prices to suit parchasers; men's slippers, Monroe's and Jef- fetson's court on shoes for women, a good assort- | continuance of the same, as here shall be rothing what my on my part to give general satistaction. | a farm; a large Cistern at the coor, and a never- failing Wei of water. Also, Pools which supply | THE FAIR SEX | |
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