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Life Insurance.

THE subscriber, agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to seceive applies does for Insurance on ives; it is on the manual system without liability however, beyond the amount of premiums. All profits of the Company are divided annually among the insured. The premiums may be paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually, or one-half of the prerainte in a note at 12 months. Individuals insured in this company, become members of the corpora-The rates of premium with a full participation in

perprofits are as low as any other Institution in this chantry, and lower than any of the English Coma subject not generally understood, I have provided myself with a large number of prospectuses of the impany, 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 interest on the subject. JAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, July 5, 1816-6m CORTLANT & CO. 203 Baltimore street, helvees Charles and Light sts. BALTIMORE, MD. I aporters of ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS,

PAMILY HARD WARE, TABLE CUTLERY, TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED BRITANNIA WARES-and Lisalers in S. der Lemps, Grandolas, Kitchen Ulensils, Hellow-ware Brushes, Mats, Wooden-ware, Baskers, and House Farnishing Goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ()LD and young house keepers will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at our establishment, as we have always the most complete assortmost, from the commencest Katchen utensils to the meest Parlor ornaments, of our direct importation, and of which me office 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 BATH. Baltimore, April 26, 1819-1y.

COSTURE HALL. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

(N hand and for sale, the largest and best assortment of Baring and Summer Clothing, at pages very much reduce COATS.

a onts of every variety, er etgies, and of an improved cut and make, from 75 cts to 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, \$10, and upwards. PANTALOONS.

Pantaloons of all Sands from 75 cts, to 1, (8) 1.75, 2, 250, and also a very fashionable style. the Lamartine stripe, is low as 3, 3.50, S1, and

Yests of every variety comprising Silk, Satin, Cashmere, Marsettles, Valencia, from 50 cis., 75 ese, 1, 2, 2,50, \$3, and upwards. BOY'S CLOTHING.

Always on hand the larges; and best assortment of Boy's Clothing over offered in this city. A splendid assortment of CLOTHS and CAS-SIMERES of the best make, together with a large deef handsome variety of SILK and MARSEILLES VESTINGS, which will be made up to order in the west manner, 20 per cent less than the accustomed grices, and in all cases a beautiful fit guarantied. AT COSTUME HALL, Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space.

H. H. COLE. Baltimore, March 99, 1849, -1y. Attached to the above is one of the largest tecentry, embracing every vaciety and make, at prisees which cannot fail to meast any one wishing to LE ONE PRICE ONLYLES

Builders, This Way!

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke and the currounding counties, that set still continues the CARPENTERING BUSINESS in all its branches and varieties. Having paid some attention to the study of Architecture, he a prepared to furnish models and drafts for any kind in work pertaining to his time, feeling confident that his long attention to the pursuit he can please the aste and gratify the eye of the most fastidious. He will undertake the erection of all kinds of buildings-from the country-seat to that of the most humble, and open terms such as must prove satisactory to all concerned. Persons who may have work in his line are re-

spectfully desired to give him a call at his shop, for-thierly 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. W.M. A. SUDDITH.

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Alexandria, Virginia, EXECUTE orders for high and low pressure STEAM ENGINES, Seam Boilers and Smeet Iron work, Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work both wrought and coll. Soap Boilers, and all other Kettles and Pans, Bells of all sizes, Ornamental Rati-

They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, Stowart, Freeborne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-NGS. Spont Shoes and Sash Weights for buildire; Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined har and American Bar Iron, best quality.

The valuable assortment of Gearing Patterns,

owned by them, offers a great inducement to persons about erecting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as they pledge themselves to fornish 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

N. B. The great saving in transportation via Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are affering to those dispused to patronize our establish-T. W. & R. C. S. shent. Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1818.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE Shirt Establishment In the United States is at No. 179 Balti-

more Street, Baitimore, Md., Where 500 persons are displayed, and a stock of 1,000 dozen of Saids always on hand. TERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimore are naited to call and examine the largest and best stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offered consisting of all sizes and qualities, for MEN end BOVS, which he sayle and workmanship cannat be surpassed. More than usual efforts have seen made to render the assortment complete and Baltimore, March 8, 1849-1y\$S.

Boating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats constantly run-, ping to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to and to either market, that they will boat it on reasmable terms. They also have a Warehouse situand on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward stroduce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on tase Winebasser road, as a very small charge.

A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Eather, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low.

WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harners-Perry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

PHE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. JOSEPH F. EBELL,) known as the United States Hotel, and is tion prepared to accommodate passengers by the channer. Those travelling in the Cars will find this a most agreeable. Diving place, where every fruit of the season, and lineary that can be had will be gerved 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 greater their reception and accommodation, as he is the runned to make their calls agreeable. His Bar shall contain the essicest Liquors—his Table the set the market affords—his Chambers well furnished—and his Stabling which is commotious, shall contain the best provender and attended by attentive Give the House u call, and judge of its merits for

Harpers-Ferry, April 8, 1848.

JAMES BATE WAGER.

JORDAN'S FREDERICK White Sulphur Springs,

Frederick County, Virginia, SITUATED five miles East of Winchester, and one mile and a half from S'ephenson's Depos 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, foding and Magnesia, imparting tone to the system, and agtings as a powerful alterative, as numerous visit is can testily, having been visited for the last him

years, and had it not been for the contracted accor-

odations, must have been amongst the first Watering places in the Union. For the last 7 years the improvements have been increased so as to account nodate between 2 and 300 visitors. The Proprietor has fitted up his establishment in andsome style, by placing it under a shorough re-pair, and has now put this watering place on a forting with the most fushionable 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 Cities .-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 in nediately to the Springs. The Proprietor feels thankful for the encouragement he has received from the public, and will usevery exertion to merit a continuance of it by making those comfortable who may give him a call. BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor.

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 accommodations shall be as good, if not better, than those of any other watering place in the Vailey of Virginia. The great efficacy of the water in cases of Dyspesia, Dropsy, Rheumati m. &c., are too well known to require any comments .-The scenery is grand and thought to surpass that of any other watering place in the United States. The place is one of the healthiest and most agreeable 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 week, \$8 second, or \$30 per month. JOHN J. ABELL Shannondale Springs, June 7, 1849.

Berkeley Springs, Va. the undersigned is now ready for I company. Few watering places offer greater auractions to persons seeking either health or pleasure, and the casy access, position, and convenient arrangement for families in the accommodations, make this a most desirable Raireat for such as leave the cities and low country during the warm months.

Besides the valuable Medicinal properties of the -WATER, its efficacy as a BATH has been thoroughly proven in

Rheumatic and Nervous effections, and in relaxed conditions and irregulariies of the system to which the other sex are subject The usual Stage accommodations will be provided to connect with the Baltimore and Onio Railroad at Sir John's-distance only 21 miles. Bedford, Saratoga and other Mineral waters onstantly on hand at the bar.

May 31, 1849-3m. JOHN STROTHER.

Lawson Borrs. S. J. C. MOORE. 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. WinG withdrawn from his engagements in

energies exclusively all devote his whole time and He will attend regularly the Sup of his profession. Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and wordy Office near Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson

ounty, Virginia, July 12, 1849-3m T. H. TOWNER,

Attorney at Law, Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Virginia. OFFICE one door West of his father's resi-

J.I.HES MCSHERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Harpers-Ferry, J. ferson County, Virginia.

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JAMES L. RANDOLPH. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. Randolph & Latimer, FLOUR AND GENERAL CONTINUES ON MORREMANTES. No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowly's Wharf,) a few doors south of Prait street,

BALTIMORE, MD. REFER To-Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Esq. Baltimore, July 19, 1819-6m

ANTH'Y KENNEDY. JAS. S. MARKELL. P. P. DANDRIDGE. Kennedy, Markell & Co. FLOUR, GRAIN, AND. Ceneral Commission Merchants. No. 52 Commerce street,

May 21, 1849-17 BALTIMORE TURNER & MUDGE, WHOLESALE DEALERS

IN PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

J. IRWIN SMITH, WEOLDSALE DRUGGIST, No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Baltimore. HAS constantly on hand a general assortment of -DRI GS, PAINTS, OILS,

Dre Stuffs Window Glass, Varnish. BRUSHES, C. all of which be will sell at the innest rates, and respectfully invites all to give hint a call before par-Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists. will find it to their interest to call and examine the

quality and prices of our articles before laying in Baltimore, March 29, 1849,-19

OREM & HOPKIMS. Merchant Tailors, and Wholesale Dealers. TN Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors'

Trimmings. No. 230 Bullimore st., N. W. corner of Charles, BALTIMORE. A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH-

ING, of superior quality. One Price Only. Cloth rooms up stairs—entrance, south end f the Store on Charles street. February 22, 1849-1y.

Plaistering, White Washing, Painting and Staining. THE undersigned offers his services to the oub L lie in the above business, in all of its depart-He will execute any work in his line with skill Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel.

GEORGE W. REINTZELL Wheat Brilling Machines. THE uncersigned, at their establishment at Ha-gerstown, Md., are manufacturing the less and cheapest Wiral Drilling Machines that are made in the country. Also, WHEAT FANS of superior kinds and workmanship. All orders promptly attended to. WATKINS & HEYSER. Hagerstown, May 17, 1849-tOctl

POETRY.

THE MIND, THE HEART, AND SOUL.

The Human Mind, that lofty thing, The palace and the throne, Where reason sits a sceptred king, And breathes his judgment tone; Oh! who with silent steps shall trace The borders of that haunted place, Nor in his weakness own. That mystery and marvel bind That lofty thing, the Human Mind! The Human Heart, that restless thing,

The tempter and the tried, The joyous, yet the suffering, The source of pain and pride. The gorgeous-thronged-the desolate-The seat of Love and fair of Hate-Self-stung, self-deified, Yet we do bless thee as thou art,

Thou restless thing, the Human Heart!

The Human Soul, that startling thing, Mysterious yet sublime, The Angel sleeping on the wing, Worn by the scoffs of time: The beautiful, the veil'd, the bound. The earth-enthrall'd, the glory crown'd, The smitten in its prime, From Heaven, in tears, to earth it stole,

That startling thing, the Human Soul

And this is Man! Oh ask of him-The erring, but forgiven-While o'er his; vision drear and dim, The wrecks of time are driven, If Pride or Passion in their power, Can stem the tide or tern the hour, Or stand in place of Heaven? He bends the brow-he bows the knee-

Creator! Father! none but thee!

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE WIFE'S WELCOME.

The world well thed-the sweetest thing of life, Is the unclouded welcome of a wife." I believe that with all my heart. I have tasted some of the sweets of life, and with as keen a relish or them as any one, but I astray; given life and peace to the heart of | inent surgeon of his time in England, being | unsettled accounts. Next comes the many a son of toil and care, and made the sked by a friend the secret of his great suc | Easy Doras. - These men believe in news-

home a prison, many a husband an enemy, it; and if it were, he undertook, persevered less, and many wires widows, whose fathers asked a young man, who rose to eminent conviction that their newspaper is now setor husbands yet live. And when I see a usefulness in spite of the greatest discour- tled for; and this idea having once got into man neglecting a lovely-looking wife, and agements, what was the secret of his sucsmile, when he entered his own door.

If she did, but he cared not for it-if she spread the wiles of her pure love to twine his heart, while he broke away from the sweet enchantment-if she made it sunshine always in the house, and was cheerful in adversity as well as gay in the hours of joyif she strove to be an angel at the gate to keep him within the Eden that she loved, while he would yield to the song of the syren, and wander from the arms that embraced him, to seek the embrace of others, even of the abandoned, then he is a villian, hated of God, and justly despised of men. And such saved them, but they ac, and wife would have

to perish. But if—and it is a serious if—if she meets him returning from his day's care and toil. in the field, or the shop, or the study, or the forum, or the Senate-it matters not where or what his labors, he flies from them with joy, to find repose and peace in the paradise of his own home; -but if she whom he loves meets him without the joyous welcome of a glad heart, a sunlit eye, or with a frown, or : look of cold indifference, or the mere absence of delight; if she meets him not with the living, speaking, shining evidence that her heart leaps with gladness when its lord has come, it is not strange to me that his heart sinks, and he seeks for pleasures, where he looks not for love. He can be happy without love abroad, but home, though a

heaven full of angels, without love, is hell. Love is a thing of frail and delicate growth, Soon checked, soon fostered, feeble and yet strong; It will endure much, suffer long, and bear What would weigh down an angels wing to earth, And yet mount heav nward; but not the less It dieth of a word, a look, a thought; And when it dies, it lies without a sign To tell how fair it was in happier hours; It leaves behind reproaches and regrets,

And bitterness within affection's well, For which there is no healing." There is truth as well as poetry in this, and oft the domestic circle, where poetry never had a worshiper, has felt the sad power of this truth. "A word, a look," has been the death blow of love that shed bliss in that circle, and Eas driven a fond husband forth to seek relief for a wounded spirit in scenes that allure to destroy. Mrs Ellis, in her "Wives of England," has most happily drawn the portrait of a wife as she should be, " A being to come home to." It is not wit, nor beauty, nor wealth, nor religion, that makes a wife a crown of rejoicing to her husband. Nor all these combined. A wife may have them all, and love her hasband not give him an unclouded welcome never;

make his house no home. "O! man may bear with sufferings; his heart Is a strong thing and god like in the grasp. Of pain that wrings mortality; but tear One chord affection clings to, part one tie That binds him unto woman's delicate love, And his great spirit yieldeth like a reed."

When such a thought as this is put into or nt, the most of readers laugh at it, as the soil sentimentalism of a young peet, but every family has felt and proved its truth. If love dwell not there, joy is also a strans ger, and if love hath his home in that house "a word, a look" may drive it far away --Thompson, the poet of nature, draws the picture of a happy family,

Where friendship full exerts her softest power, Perfect esteem enlivened by desire Is flibbe, and sympathy of soul;
Thought meeting thought, and will preventing will
With boundless confidence; for nought but love
Can answer love, and render bliss secure.

DREAMY LIFE. Wouldn't you call a man a fool who should spend all his time in fishing up cysters, with the expectation of finding a pearl? But is he really more unwise than hundreds who, with their hands in their pockets, and segars in their mouths, are waiting for something to turn up, or turn over, that will throw them at once into business and a fortune? They may wait till doomsday, and longer, if possible, before their fond expectations are realize l. If there is a kind of life we more than abominate, it is a lingering, waiting, lazy, dreamy sort of existence, over which angels and true men weep with unfeigned sorrew.

INDUSTRY.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1849.

The simple necessities of life, the constant calls to supply the food and raiment essenus, should seem sufficient incentives to in- is drawn as natural as life itself. First come the dustry. And so they are with most men .-But such necessities, while acting as a connot always secure the best direction or the done; the pay comes first-the reading next. and systematic. We have seen many per- fair and just to them that the newspaper sons who labored incessantly from morning | should be paid, as a barrel of sugar or a new till night, year after year, without making | coat. They never entertain any other opinany real progress. Such persons are always | ion. When the year runs out or a little bebusy, always in the greatest haste, pressed fore, they are on hand with the pay. There continually by an accumulated weight of en- is no more difficulty with them in rememgagements, from which, with all perseverance | bering this period, than Sunday or the first they can never escape. The secret of it all of January. If one of them wishes to stop is, they do not systematize. Hence they are his paper, he oither, calls or writes a letter continually behind hand, worried and driven by his postmaster, in due season, like a man. to vexation by their business, instead of dri- This class is dear to the heart of the editor. ving their business calmly and pleasantly be- Their image is embalmed in his warm affecfore them. Order is Heaven's first law; tions. May they live a thousand years, and and without this the greatest energy and the see their sons' sons, to the fourth generation. most untiring industry may toil up hill The second class now in mind is the

day's work .- Frankford (Pa.) Journal.

POPPING THE QUESTION. On Tuesday evening, (a few minutes before the lighting of the gas.) while contemplating the magnincent head, by De La Roche, of our Saviour, we heard a geotleman say in a low but auxious voice:
"Helen-Miss-, I mean-how-" "What did you say, sir ?" inquired the lady.

"Ah! Helen-may I-for-three-you-know-"Oh! dear-don't-mercy on me!" You know, Helen how much I doat-" "Oh-ah-what a sweet place this is-" "Pshaw for the place! Love, Helen, dear Helen, will make any place sweet." "Oh! Charles! Oh. dear, oh-say no more-"

Answer me-answer me!" "Hush-so feel so queer!" conger if you-Oh, Charles-Charles!" " But I must know my fate--I-I-I-don't furn away-I adore you. Helen!" "Oh! Heavens—sustain me—I droop—"

"Dearest Helen-answer me-will you-angelic ing-will you be mine ?" What shall I say-oh-ah-dear me-dear me." "Say yes-dearest-yes-" " Oh-ah-ves!"

Frightened almost out of our wits we hastened ont of the room, but as we went we heard a volley of most energetic kisses. What a place to pop the question!—Philadelphia City Item.

HONEY-MOON CONVERSATION.

A correspondent of an exchange, writing from Brandy wine Springs, gives the following report of a conversation between a newly married couple from Virginia. There is a depth of affection in it which it is quite refreshing to contemplate: "William-dear William," replied the new busband, returning with interest the expressive glances

of his spouse. "Dear William!" " Adoree Eliza!"

"Sweet flatterer!" Angelic créature!" "Dear-dear William, pardon me-but do you "I fear, loveliest of thy sex, that you may be fatigued." " Fear not, dearest."

"Heavenly emanation-bright dreams of my precarious existence-but I cannot help fearing. Sweet William-" "Celestial Eliza!"

Here they fell to violent kissing, which lasted bout fifteen minutes. Almost breathless, the lady William, dear William, why are you so sweet Oh, the joy, the ecstacy of wedded bliss! Best be-loved, will you ever love me thus?" By vonder fearful-I say, tremendous orb-I

swear!" he exclaimed, pointing to the setting sun. "And as a memento of our wedding day, will you early bring me here-will you, cherished idol ?" wearly bring me here—will you, cherished holds "Yes, my only pet—my life—my love—I will there, expanding its brilliant wings to the bring you here every year—if my capital holds out!" great delight of the child, then suddenly, as "Oh, bravest and best of thy noble sex, talk not if it had accomplished its purpose, took its of capital in this our bour of bliss." How much longer they talked the writer cannot say, for he was called away at this moment to wel- | child sickened; and, again, but a few hours come some friends from Maryland. But he is firmly | before its death, the butterfly was seen flut-

couple were talking, he felt as if immersed in molasses, and every thing since has looked, felt, and smelled sweeter. MARRIAGE.

The following lines, which are not devoid of

ov a bachelor:

looks, a walk, a dance, a squeeze of the hand, us of that Christian lesson which can never a popping of the question, a purchase of a reach us too powerfully; that the spirit, of certain number of yards of white satin, a which we witness the first unfolding here, a ring, a clergyman, a stage or two in hired has a freer and notiler expansion in a home carriage, a night in a country inn, and the where our love, though not our care, can folwhole matter is over. For five or six weeks, low it. - Eve. Gazate. two sheepish-looking persons are seen dangling on each other's arras, looking at waterfalls, or making morning calls, and guzz ing wine and cakes; then everything falls into the most menotonous routine; the wife sits on one side of the hearth, and the husband on the other, and little quarrels, little pleasures, and little children gather around them. This is what ninety out of a hundred find to be the delights of matrimony.

"Capital punishment," as the boy said when the school mistress scated him with the girls.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIBERS.

The following classification of newspaper subscribers we take from the Prairie Farmer, and from our tial to ourselves and those dependent upon own experience we can safely say that the picture

Upridurs - These are men who take newspapers, pay for them and read them. Obstant stimulous to compel men to action, do serve the order in which these things are most profitable arrangement of effort. In- These men consider they get the worth of dustry to be successful, must be well directed | their money in the bargain. It seems as

through life without ever reaching the top. Do Wells .- This class is nearly related The greatest blessing we can confer upon to the other-so near, that it is hard to tell our friends would be a habit of systematic | where one begins and theother ends. These industry. This is not only to attempt to do men always pay in advance in the beginning, everything which needs to be done; but to and intend to do so continually. But memohave a set time in which to do each labor, ry fails a little, or some mishap intervenes, and to do it in that time. Those whose suc- and the time runs by-sometimes a littlecess in life has been most remarkable, espe- sometimes for quite a period. But their recially if we take into account the amount of | collection, though nodding occasionally, nevwork-"real hard work," which they have er gets sound asloop. It pronounces the word accomplished, have been persons who, with | in due time, -" The printer is not paid," their little pretensions to great ability to accom- will to do well, kindles into activity. Now plish a vast amount of business, went seri- comes the paying up-" Meant to do so beously and soberly to work every day, doing fore. Don't mean to let such things pass by." everything decently and in order-men whose | A publisher can live with such men. They modesty was equalled only by their sys- have a warm place in his memory-only a tematic industry, who redeemed time by little back of the Uprights. If such a man having some work to do every hour, and by dies in arrears his wife or son remembers sign to the above declaration, and do not doing it in that hour. True industry at that he may not have paid up for his newscare to know the man who calls it in question. tempts not to do more than can be done well; paper, and forthwith institutes inquiries. That welcome has reclaimed many a wan- undertakes nothing which cannot be done, They remember that part of the benefit was derer on the verge of ruin, has preserved and leaves nothing unfinished when once un- theirs, and estate or no estate, see that the many, who, but for it, would have gone | Gertaken. Sir Astley Cooper, the most em- | printer's bills are not among their father's

cess in the most difficult operations of his papers. They have fully settled it in their The want of it has driven many a man to art, replied, that before undertaking any own minds that a newspaper is a good thing. the bowl, the gaming table, the company of | difficult operation, he inquired if it were | They take them too. Sometimes at the first | the dissolute, to liell. It has made many a possible. If it were not possible, he declined they pay up for the first year—at any rate many a father a tyrant, many children father- and succeeded in it. We remember to have done so, they sit down with the comforting and the last, and the remarkable tendency of seeking his pleasure in the haunts of sin, to eass. He answered that there was nothing lodged, but keeps its hold from year to year, standard, by which men's souls are to be secret about it; but that every morning be- a truth once-now an illusion, grey and I wish to know if the wife of his bosom al- fere rising from bed, he called to mind the rheumatic with years. The editor marking ways gave him the unclouded welcome of a work which belonged to him to do that day; the elongated and elongating space in the and before going to sleep at night he always accounts current of their dollars, begins to asked himself if he had accomplished that ask if they are dead, or have gone to California. Now he begins to poke bills at them They suddenly start up at the reality that they are in arrears; and like men, as they are at the bottom, pay up. They never dispute his bills-they know books tell better stories than moss covered memories. If the publisher has faith enough, or a long purse, and can live like a labernating bear, he may survive the men. But if he is mortal, only, woe be to him. The next class is that of the

Down-Hillers - Here we begin to slide over to the other side The picture suddenly gets sombre. We shall despatch the downhillers suddenly. One of these may take a paper because wife wants one, or the children are zealous to read it, or a neighbor persuades him. When it begins to come he dismisses all thoughts about it further. If the editor sends a man directly to him at the end of it, and a neway get some pay for it, and a neway growls and surly looks. A dun has the same effect on him get rid of let does on a hippotamus, glancing from his hide, or sinking into the blubber harmless.

He is always sliding down hill and soon merges into another class, that of THE NIX CUM ROUSE .- No matter how the man began his subscription, he never pays for it-not he. "He don't like that sort of paper. It don't give no news. He never did like it. He didn't want it in the first place, and told the post master so. He sent back one more than a year age-besides he never began to take it till a long time after it came, and he hadn't had only two or three of them at any rate, and those he hadn't read." Wipe him off. Here comes the

Scape Grace .- It is enough to say of him that he never fails to have a newspaper-two or three of them. When he thinks they have come about long enough for the publisher to think a short walk would hart us, as the divine | want pay, he sends back with "stop it." Or he takes up his quarters and leaves for parts unknown. He does not want to pay, and he don't mean to. Get it if you can. Enough for him.

BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

A few day's before the child's illness, a butterfly, very large and of singular beauty, was found hovering in the room where she was at play, quite fascinating her with graceful motions and brilliant colors, and after being several times thrust out, flying back at last, and resting on the infant's forehead .-For a moment the heautiful insect remained departure and was soon out of sight. The of the opinion that none but married people know tering and seeking entrance at the window what real happiness is. While the above happy of her chamber. It matters not to our faith, of her chamber. It matters not to our faith, whether, as the infecent superstition of another land would tell us, there was a message thus borne from the boly world, that this young life was needed there, and must be taken away. But at least, while we repoint, were written, there is not the slightest doubt, member that this finil insect is the emblem, not only of a fleesing existence, but of a Look at the great mass of marriages that resurrection from a narrow and humble life take place over the whole world-what poor | to a higher and a brighter, we may find in contemptible affairs they are! A few soft | the incident an illustration that shall teach

Lire.

Seven years in childhood's sport and play-Seven years in school from day to day— Seven years at a trade or a college life— Seven rears to find a place and a wife-Seven years to pleasure's foilies given-Seven years by business hardly driven— Seven years for fame a wild goose chase— Seven years for wealth a bootless race-Seven years in hoarding for your heir— Seven years in weathers spent and care— Then die and go-you know not where!--

Why is a kies like heartless worship? Because it is "lip sorvide."

NOTHING BUT A PRINTER, ANYHOW:

Some person having made use of the expression towards another that, "he was nothing but a Printer, anyhow?" within the hearing of the Editor of the Cincinnati Times, he indignantly replies as follows: "Nobody but a Printer," forsooth !- it makes our free blood run rampant through

lips of those nursed on republican soil. the name of Printer a repreach in the land? We cannot believe it. Whoever gains a livi- land, or if among hoed crops, cut it with the lihood by toil is a nobleman. Let those who | hoe as often as it makes its appearance.scorn the laborer look back to their grand- There is the Johnswort, crowding out the fathers, and they will see noblemen after the make of God's own hand-men who stood horses chapped noses and legs, if they are wore their nature like a crown!

was William Caxton, one of the fathers of require it for distillation or to color wines, literature?-Nobody but a Printer! . Who and if we allow the seeds to ripen we are prewas Earl Stanhope?-Nobody but a Printer! Who was Samuel Wadsworth, the Poet?-Nobedy but a Printer! Who was Benjamin less intruder, that occupies the ground ex-Franklin, the great American Statesman and clusively where it spreads, and that is rapid-Philosopher?-Nobody but a Printer! Whe ly when it is once allowed a footbold, See was Gov'r. Armstrong, of Massachusetts?-- that this weed is effectually demolished Nobody but a Printer! George P. Morris, wherever it appears. Look on your spring James Harper, Horace Greeley, N. P. Willis, Robert Scars, and Senators Cameron, Dix, and a host of other no less conspicuous names; who are they !- Nobody but Printers, anyhow! Iy and completely, you may find business for Let the mistaken souls of our land scorn those who honestly work out of the penal condition prescribed by the Creator, and if of the pastures, must be looked to, else lean justice is not gone forever, they will blister cattle may be expected when fat beasts should their hands with manuel labor. We have be looked for. In short, allow nothing to be seen justice even in our day.

ADDRESS OF REV. CEO. A. COFFEE.

We have heard frequent allusion made by gentlemen who were present at the recent commence-ment of Dickinson College, to an address made by the Rev. George A. Coffee, before the General Union Society. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger thus alludes to it:

"A more eloquent, practical and instructive oration is not extant. His theme was elequent itself; social progress, or society from 1789 to 1849. The society be addressed, and of which he is a graduate, was founded in 1789. He took up the present artificial arrangements of society into an aristocracy, or the money, the middle class, or the brains, heart and soul of society, and the paupers, or the rags of society, and gave a most seathing rebuke to this unnatural division. He showthe one to the other. He did not object to men spending their money as they see proper, measured.

RESTRAIN ON MARRIAGE.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania have recently made a decision reversing one made in the Court below, in which the question of restraint on marriage was involved. The facts of the case are

thus briefly stated in a letter to the Philadelphia News: Some time since, a gentleman died and left his estate to his "dear and loving wife," on condition that she would "never again marry." Thinking it not "good to live a lone widder," she appealed to the Court-the Hon. Ellis Lewis presiding-to "help her out of the scrape." His Honor, to his infinite credit, and her great satisfaction, declared the will invalid and contrary "to the laws of nature and of nations," and in a

most eloquent and philosophical "opinion," spoke as follows: "Marriage is a wise regulation in harmony with nature and religion, and is the only efficient preventive of licentiousness.

"It is the appropriate regulation of that great instinct of nature which was designed by the Creator to replenish the earth. "The principle of re-production stands ing w importance to its elder-born co-relaof expulsion ration, and is equally a funpressed upon the human. It is the bless-cent Providence to multiply the instice himself, and thus to promote his own gion and the happiness of his creatures. Not man alone, but the whole animal and vegetable kingdom, are under an imperious necessity to obey its mandates. From the lord of the forest to the monster of the deep-from the subtlety of the serpent to the innocence | feeted; in the mind of man it is infinitely of the dore-from the elastic embrace of the mountain kalmia to the descending fructification of the lily of the plain, all nature

bows submissively to this primeval law .-

their fragrance and decorate the forests and fields with their hues, are but "curtains of the nuptial bed." Had the matter rested here, everything would have gone on as "merrily as the marriage bell;" but, alas! it was "carried" to the Supreme Court, and there the "widow's joy was turned into mourning" by his honor, Judge Gibson, who, most unpoetically declaring Judge Lewis to have imbibed wrong, but beautiful notions upon the subject, re-

versed his decision, and upset his theory in the following "sledge-hammer" style: "I know of no policy on which such a point could be rested, except the policy which, for the sake of a division of labor, would make one man maintain the children begotten by another. It would be extremely difficult to say why a husband should not leave a homestead to his wife without being compelled to let her share it with a successor to his bed, and to use it as a nest to hatch a brood

of strangers to his blood."

"If a man offers to marry a woman, or promises to do it, he is not bound to comply with it unless she agree to accept him. It takes two to make a marriage contract as well as any other bargain. Where a man has a contract of marriage with a woman, and merely puts it off, and she becomes impatient, she cannot drag him into court and demand damages, unless she has formally offered to perform the contract on her part, and he dishonestly refuses, and so puts an end to the contract, because perchance he would prefer the marriage to the suit, and he ought to have a chance to make a choice." A late Ciaconnati Chronicle contains a speci

men of rare granditoquence. We quoe "a few:"
"The ladies moved like a gorgeous panarama along Fourth street, causing that beautiful promenule to look like a flower garden, crowded with the most beautiful of perfumed plants. The sun sank to rest in his western home, bathing the whole heavens in a golden cloud, and girding the earth with a canopy of rainbow hues. Long after old Sol had disappeared, western horizon -- coronet of gold darkness veil over the lovely picture-cloudless heavens—thickly studded—bright, shining stars-burning indexes-power and ages both sexes are the most capable of a grandeur-eye pover sleeps."

LOOK TO YOUR WEEDS.

There are few farms in the country, and pity it is that this can be said with truth, on which there are more or less weeds, that do our veins to hear such expressions from the | not require close attention to prevent their seeding, or otherwise spreading in the course And has labor become disgraceful? Is of the summer. There is the thistle, which should be repeatedly mowed, if in pasture valuable grasses, poisoning sheep, and giving and sung among the waving corn-men who so unlucky as to be white; be careful not to let this go to seed. There is the sweet elder, "Nobody but a Printer, anyhow!" Who | that is becoming far too common; we do not paring tribulation for ourselves and neighbors. There is the life-everlasting, a worthsown grain, and if it is full of yellow blossoms you will probably find that charlock is in your fields, and if it is not pulled promptyears in attempting vainly its extirpation .--The crowfoot of your meadows, or the daisy in your fields that usurps the place of more valuable plants, lessens the amount of your crops, or renders your fields a place in which

> fits, or vex the souls of your neighbors. WORKING IN DROUGHT.

pests are multiplied to reduce your own pro-

Many are opposed to working corn during periods of drought, under the impression that, when thus worked in dry weather with the plough, which necessarily cuts up and tears its literal and fibrous roots, the probability is, that the blades will wither and burn up, not because the earth has been stirred. but because the plants have been unnaturally deprived of their means of supplying themselves with food and moisture from the earth, and because, by the absence of rain, their power of re-action has been suspended, and they cannot resupply themselves with a new series of feeders. Thus believing, we hesitate not in advancing the opinion, that stirring the earth with the cultivator is docidedly beneficial, in even the dryest periods; as all such loosenings of the soil serve to prepare it to absorb and condense their refreshing influences to the roots of the growing plants. If the dews fall upon a bard surface, the earth exhales them before they can possibly do any benefit; whereas, if the surface be open and in five tilth, as a necessary consequence, much will sink into the earth before the evaporating power of the san's rays can disadvantageously operate, and thus will a moderate degree of moisture be preserved in the earth at a time when it is most

WHAT OUR FRUITS HAVE SPRUNG FROM.

The peach originally was a poisonous almond. Its flesh parts were then used to poison arrows, and was for this purpose introduced into Persia. The transplanting and cultivation, however, not only removed its poisonous qualities, but produced the delicious fruit we now enjoy.

The nectarine and apricot are but natural hybridation between the peach and plum. The cherry was originally a berry-like fruit, and cultivation has given each berre a separate stem, and improves its quality .-The common mazard is the original of most of the present kind of cherries.

The common wild pear is even inferior to the choke pear; but still, by cultivation, it present to rank among our finest fruits. tings the different hally come from Germation with other similar plant the common the cauliflower.

This shows the benefit cultivation has efgreater .- American Agriculturist.

REMARKABLE FARMING. The July number of the Baltimore Ameri-Even the flowers which perfume the air with can Farmer contains a highly interesting and valuable communication from Mr. Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, giving detailed estimates of the profits of his agricultural operations from 1844 to 1848, inclusivo. The surprising result is as follows: For the first year, a loss of 27.100ths of 1 per cent; 2d year, a net profit of 8.16 per cent; 3d, of 12.81 per cent; 4th, of 22.86 per cent; 5th, of 20.10 per cent; which shows, as Mr. Ruffin states it that "the general average of net profit on the vested capital is \$12.87 on the \$100 yearly, for the whole term of five years, exclusive of all increused value of capital in land or laboring slaves." Mr. Ruffin's communication was prepared at the earnest solicitation of the Hon. Willoughby Newton, himself a very successful agriculturist, who says, in a prefatory note, that he was sure it would confirm an opinion previously expressed by him, "that any well conducted farming enterprise in Eastern Virginia would yield a clear profit of not less than 8 to 10 per cent, IN CASH, on the entire capital invested, including land, BREACH OF PROMISE. -In a late trial for breach of slaves, and stocks of all kinds." Mr. Newton omise of marriage, the court laid down the follow- adds: "I may, at a future day, furnish a statement from my own experience, confirmatory of the views of Mr. Ruffin, which may possibly be of some service, as we have pursued somewhat different systems of farming, and lime, (mostly purchased in Baltimore) and not mart, has been the element of my, success." Mr. Ruffin, in a letter enclosing his essay to Mr. Newton, remarks: "The results arrived at go strongly to sustain the opinion in which we concurred, that the profits of judicious improvement of improvable lands in lower Virginia were higher than any known investment of capital or direction

of industry." This is surely enough to make our tidewater farmers content with their lot, but it should also inspire them with the determination to realize this wonderful capacity of their favored soil. We have long thought, that barring the chills and fevers, lower Virginia is the most desirable agricultural rogion of the world. - Who can gainsay it after such results as those achieved by Mr. Ruffin and Mr. Newton ?- Rich. Times.

TIME TO MARRY.—Let a young man who wishes to live long and happy, get married at twenty to a young lady of eighteen. At these lasting attachment

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JULY 26, 1849. DEPALCATIONS.

worals by the present Administration have had bet of bringing to light a number of cases of lias, which will be made public shortly. dismissal of defaulting spoilsmen, is made test for charges that Gen. Taylor has violated n sledges!" Was impudence ever carried an extent before? Gen. Taylor is responsithe conduct of his officers-and yet, under the Assert demand heat no Locofoco is to be put out ice, every defaulter is to have impunity for evil deeds, no matter what their extent or enor-

set let the Union spenk to the point for itself .of long since put torth the following: The Democratic party has never denied the eral policy of removals. On the contrary, when as been temporarily defeated, and again returnpower after a brief interval, and finding the nies of its measures and policy in possession of riportant and influential offices of the Govern-Administration, which has a well-defined system rinciples, and a well-matured set of measures sed apon these principles, to carry out, should ploy agents for that purpose who are favorable hose principles and measures, and will take an

rest in their faithful execution. if "the Democratic party has denied the general dicy of removals," why is it making such an eterall ciatter about every case that occurs? According to the Union's own shewing, Gen. Taylor is entitled to officers who will take an interest in the faithful execution of his measures, and to this point Demo cratic abuse will assuredly drive him. It is the policy of the outs to bring about this re-

STRANGE DEVELOPEMENT.

According to advices by the telegraph, Thos. H. Benton made the following very extraordinary disclosure in a special at Lexington, Mo., on 7th inst.: "Col. Benion maintained that he introduced the amendment into the Oregon bill that passed it with a Wilmot Proviso attached, and that it was done to assert the uplimited power of Congress over slavery in the territories, and that as a naked, absolute, unconditional exercise of the unlimited power of Cangress over the whole subject, the Oregon bill, with the anti-slavery clause, received the approved signature of President Polk, with THE BANCHON OF HIS WHOLE CABINET." The Cabinet, recollect, included Robert J. Walk-

er, John Y. Mason and Cave Johnson,-R. Times. MR. CALHOUN'S ADDRESS. The Riehmond Times, in publishing the Address | pairing the security of the South, and therefore the "As we remarked yester- aggressor. - Richmond Republican. day, the conclusion of the address is devoted to the constitutional question involved in the Wilmot Proviso, and is, in our view, unanswerable. The reader will not fail to note the heavy charge, which Mr. Calhoun brings, both in the beginning and close of his paper, against the late Administration and the Congress, when he voted for the Oregon bill, the first act in which " the North contended for the absolute right to exclude slavery from all the territories." All other bills containing the ordinance of 1787, he says, were past as compromises, in which the South waired the question of power; but the Oregon bill,

Democratic party of the South which sustained it, when he accuses Col. Benton of passing through to which President Polk gave his solemn sanction, was the first bill that ever passed solely to assert the absolute right of Congress to do as it pleases .-When we recollect that Mr. Calhoun, in order to conciliate Southern supporters of Mr. Polk, consented to strike from his celebrated Southern Address, an assertion similar to this, concerning the Oregon bill we confess that we have little patience with his pretentions to being the great leader and counsel of the South. How it was possible for any statesman, with true Southern loyalty in his heart, to withdraw such an accusation atter once putting it upon paper, with that solemn conviction of its tank which his present defence discovers, it is difficult to conceive. We thank Mr. Calhoun for the service he has rendered our cause, by demenstrating the illegality and injustice of the Wilmot Proviso, but we protest against acknowledging

him as our most trusted champion." TRUMAN SMITH.

Every penny-whistle in the country is re-ech ing the abuse of the Union upon this gentleman, because he has sent some circulars to his Whig to ends in various States, orging upon them the ne ssity of securing a Whig majority in the next H ise of Representatives. These scurrilous presses them to have forgotten that Senator FoorE and Comn ssioner Busse were both busily employed the greater part the country, interfering with the "fractions." Where are these assaults, as does the enes again Locomotive at the barking of every little dog that jumps out from a fence corner to stop his

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

This body assembled at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 13th, for the purpose of commemorating the anniversary of the Ordinance of 1787, (excluding Slavery from the Northwestern Territories,) the authorship of which they trace to Mr. Jefferson. They passed a series of resolutions, denouncing Gen. Taylor and applanding Mr. Benton. They rally upon the Buffelo Platform, and go in for Abolition in the District of Columbia. They style the uselves the Free Soil Democracy. The Southern Democratic papers are silent as to the proceedings of their Northern Brethren on this subject.

SCURRILITY.

If a Dimocratic paper charges G. n. Taylor with perfidy is riolating solemn pledges made before the election, and at the inauguration, it is set down by Whig papers to the account of "Democratic Scura Democratic paper charges Gen. Tayfor with a would be apacity to administer the government; it is set down to the account of " Democratic Scurrility." Both charges are known to be true, and few Whig papers will, with their character for honesty and sound judgment, so much as question the trible of them. The "Free Press" has had two opportunities to do so, but it prefers aledging the question. And by way of appearing hold, it calls for the proof of the charges! We never heard of a presecutor being called on to prove the charges until the accused put in the plea of not

Notwitustanding our neighbor's claim to reracity. he rarely deals in that way. He makes "charges," but, according to his legal instructions, it is not his duer to sustain them, therefore we give him up to Mr. Love and Mr. Miller of Martinsbury, and M. his vocation

THE NEW SAGISTRATES AGAIN!

in this matter, as any other controversy that may arise, it can hardly be expected that we are to furnish both material foriour captions neighbors over the way, as well as brains to interpret what we have written - Spirit.

Nothing of the kind is "expected" from that source. When we shall be in want of a sufficient modicion of "bialas," we will apply to a source likely to furnish in supply. We will not go to a " goat's house for itool."

MAGISTRATES.

The "Spirit of J. Firson," in his tirade about the newly recommended Justices, says: "The whole batch has been 'deep in the bosom of the ocean burned, and none, save yourselves, are so sycophantic as to do them reverence."

We may therefore exclaim, "Requiescent in pace:" "May they rest in peace!"-if the Locofoco sharks will let them.

THE PLATHERED TRIBE.

The exhibition of Canary Birds, Java Sparrows, Parrots, and Carrier Doves, by Signor Spinette, in this place for a few days, excited great interest, as | canvais, has made 90 speeches in 60 different counit was well calculated to do. He has his little tribe ties. For the last three days of his speaking he under entire control, and the feats of these interesting Birds are truly astonishing.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the House of Delegates, on Thursday, the whole day was occupied in the cussing the amend ments proposed by the Select Committee, for the further protection of the rights of married women. The main feature in the amendments was to secure to the wife the slaves she might own at the marriage. The subject was fully and thoroughly discussed by Messrs. Faulkner, Fermison Scott, Dorman, Thomason of Jeffers, n. Pitts, Perrow and others, and resulted in a detent of the untendrients by a very large

On Friday, Mr. Scot's substitute for that portion of the 141st chapter of the Revisor's report which relates to interest, was adopted. One of the sections of this charter provides that a judgment creditor or borrower may file a bill in Chancery against the lender, and constitutes the borrower a witness to prove the usurious ransaction and amount of usury paid, whereupon judgment or decree is rendered for excess or usurious interest, to be applied to the satisfaction of such judgment creditor.

On Salurday, Mr. Hart moved a reconsideration of the subject | when a long discussion arose between Messrs. Harrand Smith, in favor of a reconsideration, and Mesers. Secti and Burwell against. The vote stood Aves 15-Noes 43.

After the proposition to reconsider had passed Mr. Hart moved to strike out the words "in any such suit the debtor shall be a competent witness"the vote was then upon motion of Mr. Stovall, taken upon Mr. Scott's amendment, which was adopted by a larger majority than it was on Friday.

Various immaterial amendments were pffered and lost, after which the House, amidst much cor fusion, ordered the third division of the Code to be en

Mr. Robinson moved to amend the law regulation the payment of rewards for the apprehension of runaway slaves, so as to impose upon the own a and not himr the payment of the reward allowed by law; which was carrried.

MR. CALHOUN'S REPLY.

The Charlesson papers contain a long and able reply to Mr. Beaton, on subjects referred to in the Missouri speeches of the latter. Mr. C. says that if Mr. B. only referred to him, he would take no notice of his efforts. 'He scouts the idea of " raising him to the level of a competitor or rival, nor considers it of any importance whether he should be put down or not." He views Mr. Benton's attack as being upon the Southern States, and only in that aspect as worthy of being repelled: and treats him as a deserter who is guilty of "effrontery" in addressing, (as a traiter did in the Revolution,) those whom he had deserted,

In reply to the charge of producing sectional parties, Mr. Calboun says, with some force, that the fault of getting up and maintaining such parties is with the assailants and not with the assailed. He considers the North as in the regular habit of im-

BERRYPHILE AND CHARLESTOWN TURNPIKE.

The stockholders of this Company met in Perryville on Monday last. From the excessive damages awarded on the route located by the Directors, it was found in ossible to construct the road, and it was seriously orged by some to abandon the project altogether. This question was up on Monday last, but a prajority of stock not being represented, it was passed over for another meeting of the Company .-A resolution was adopted, directing a survey of tion, and it would be safer to put at least 5 pecks three routes designated, in order to ascertain the per acre. distance, extent of damages, together with such other information as would enable the Company to gust Court.

through which it is contemplated the road should | nance of '87: pass, whether the road be made or not. Let them look well to the subject. Should they suffer this road to go down, with the liberal State subscription, they will be compelled the balance of their days to trudge-through mud at the rate of one mile to the

On what is termed the "Western route," the entire right of way in Jefferson is offered. Will landholders on the "Middle" or "Eastern" routes grant

acre! and the expectation of owners of land getting We entertain a hope that wise compsels will prevail, and that we will be able to announce to our read-

MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

We had lost sight of our old friend Major Downing the receipt of a letter bearing the terror of politiscription. One-rris letter will be found in aner Burse were both busily employed the greater part of last year in franking documents to every part of neighbor of the Union should be disposed to take exception to the freedom of the personal address, the honest advice and good intentions of the Major may plead his excuse.-Nat. Intelligencer.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Legislature, (says the Richmond Whig.) that the proposition for putting man and wife on an independent footing, has signally failed. We think the ladies of Virginia ought to be congratulated on this happy result. They will continue, as their mothers have done before them, to embark their all, when they marry, with the partner of their choice-there will be no separate interests, no legal barrier between them : while those, who choose, can still make their

THE HARVEST.

Never, to our recollection, have we seen such a season for harverting, as the last-the weather being fine during the whole period. Only part of one day was there any interruption from rain. But, the following: while the farmer has been thus fortunaje in cutting and gathering his wheat, a rather gloomy prospect presents itself for a crop of corn. With the exdeprived of our usual July rains; and the earth is now in a perfectly parched state. Our pastures are burned up, and afford but little nutriment to stock. Unless we get, in a few days, a soaking rain, our

farmers will not raise half a crop of corn. TEMPERANCE PROCESSION.

The Temperance procession on Saturday in Martinsburg, Va., was a very brilliant affair. Near two hundred Sons were in the line of procession, headed by the Martinsburg band. A public dinner was given in a grove hear the town, and the speakers on the occasion were Dr. Murphy of Badimore, Rev. Granger of New York,

CHOICE MUTTON.

We have been presented by Mr. WILLIAM JOHNSON, one of the enterprising Burchers of our place, with a choice cut from one of the finest Muttons of the season. It was of the Corswold species, its weight 125 lbs., and raised by Mr. Rosr. W. Barlon, of this county, who is very justly regarded as among the most successful of our stock raisers, as he is enterprising and persevering in all the details of judicious farming — Ourself, and the community at large, cheerfully acknowledge their indebtedness to both Mr. Baylor and Johnson for so delicious a treat in these cholera times, when the exclusion of vegetables. and several kinds of Meat, have put all of us on short allowance. During the present week, we are requested to say, Mr. Johnson will have slaughtered several of the same " kith and kin."

[Spirit. WE, also, were presented with a specimen of the fine muston spoken of above, and offer our testimony as to its superior quality. The best slaughtered in this town.

Exemperic.-Joseph A. Wright, Democratic candidate for Governor in Indiana, during the present was compelled to sit to his chair, being anable to stand on his feet,

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DEMAL HUSBANDRY. A practical farmer has furnished us with the folwing communication on the subject of Drilling Wheat, He is not, as we know, interested in the ale or innunfacture of drills; but, like all good farmers, is desirous of aiding in agricultural improve-

In the cranties of Lancaster, Chester, Bucks, Berks and Adams, Pennsylvania, the contest is no longer bet reen the systems of broad-cast sowing, and drilling wheat, but as to whose patent drill is calculated for use -- whether "Gatling's," "Penuoca's," "Moore's" or "Palmer's," is lest adapted to the soil. &c. These drills are represented to save from 2 to ? pecks per acre, with a yield of from 15 to 20 per cent, more than the broad-cast seeding, besides the great saving of labor.

Our farmers have at hand the means of testing this system. The price of a drill can be saved in the seeding, to say nothing of the economy of time. Let our farmers set to it early. Machines may be had of Mr. G. S. GARDNER, of

FOR THE PRESS. Encouraged by the fact that you have recently favored us with several articles on Drill Husbandry, and as the time is at hand, for every farmer who wishes to try it to attend to the proper preparation of his ground, I have concluded it might not be amiss to give your readers an extract from a Standaid Work on Agriculture, on the use of the Drill: in the system of drill husbandry, no more seed is committed to the ground, than what is likely to spring up, and the management is such as is calculated to bring the whole to maturity, allowing for incidental losses, which cannot be controlled.

the first place the seed or grain is put in the ground by means of a machine called a drill. First. The seed is disposed in equi-distant rows. Second. It is deposited at a fixed depth. Third .-It is in any given portion of each row, nearly the

From the first mentioned property the assistance of horse hoeing between the plants is acquired.—
From the second, arises the uniform growth of the crop; and the depth at which the seed is sown, causing it to be moister than if it were near the surface, it sooner arrives at maturity. Lastly, the distribution of the seed is such that the plants neither injure each other by their proximity, nor is the ground lost by the want of a greater quantity of seed; while the land by the use of horse hoeing is left after the harvest, in so clean a state as to re

The distance between the rows in drilling, and the nearness of the seeds to each other in each row, oust be varied according to the nature and state of the soil and the space which each plant requires .-Nine inches between the rows is the average distance for grain crops; for peas, turnips, and similar green crops, eleven inches, and for beans eighteen inches. The depth may be about 21 inches, except in very stiff clay, where 2 inches will be quite enough. The following table shows the difference in the quantity of seed required per acre for producing the largest crops, according to the broad-cast and drill system, on a soil of a middling or average

Quantity per acre. Quantity per acre Broad-cast. Drilled. 8 pecks 14 pecks

Beans 2 pounds A natural impediment to drill husbandry is, a rugged and stony state of the land, by which the action of the drill is deranged, and such land must be reluctantly consigned to the broad-east system until reduced to a better state of cultivation. It may be well to state that it is an English work from which the extract is taken, which accounts for the large quantity of seed sown per acre-here we sow broad-east, upon an average, 7 peeks per acre, and by the English proportion, we with the drill. sho ld use only 4 pecks per acre. Certain elements may enter into the matter, that forbids this proper-

N. B. I have no interest in the sale of drills. The following letter addressed by Henry commence operations, and report in writing at Au- | Clay to the Free Soilers of the Western Reserve, in reply to their invitation for him to participate in It will now depend upon those owning the lands their recent celebration of the passage of the Ordi-

LETTER FROM HENRY CLAY.

ASHLAND, June 16, 1849. GENTLEMEN-I received your official letter, in behalf of the Freemen of the Reserve, inviting me to unite with them, at Cleveland, in celebrating the anniversary of the passage of the Ordinance of 1787, on suspect as an enemy your own father." Will this suspect as an enemy your own father." the 13th of July next. I concur entirely in opinion as to the wisdom of that great measure, and I am glad that it has secured pass, which will not be increased in value \$5 per | to the State, on which it operates, an exemp- | and reprobates among the sons. He would theretion from the evils of slavery. But the damages and a good road to market is preposterous. event of the passage of the Ordinance has never, within my knowledge, been celebrated in any one of the sixty-one years which have ers that the road will be made without one dollar for since intervened. It is proposed for the first time to commemorate it. It is imner sible to disguise the conversion of the purpose original Whilst no one can be dore opposed than I am to the extension of so long that we were quite refreshed on Saturdugh | slavery into those new territories, either by the authority of Congress, or by individual enterprise, I should be unwilling to do any-

thing to increase the prevailing excitement. I hope that the question will be met in a spirit of calmness and candor, and finally settled in a manner to add strength and stability, instead of bringing any danger, to the existence of our Union. In all our differences of opinion, we should never cease to remember that we are fellow-citizens of exercise mutual and friendly forbearance. But, gentlemen, waiving all other considerations, indispensable engagements will prevent my attendance on the occasion, which

you have done me the honor to invite me. With great respect, I am your friend and ob't servant, H. CLAY. Messrs. Jno. C. Vaughan, Thos. Brown,

Ex-President Van Buren, too, was invited to attend the Free Soil Convention at Cleveland, (Ohio) but declined. He wrote a letter back to the Committee of Invitation, however, from which we copy

"That 'the Ordinance of 1787' lies at the foundation of the growth and prosperity of of the American People; and that the influence of the Government should be kept acthe people of every section of our extended | both were vanquished.

I. O. RED MEN.

The Great Council of Virginia assembled in Winchester, on the 12th, and a fjourned on the evening of the 13th inst. We learn that the session was a harmonious one, and that the Order is in a highly | place. flourishing condition. During the session, the election of Great Chiefs for the Great Council of Virginia for the current term, was held, which resulted

Worthy Great Sachem-R. W. Reed, Winchester. W. G. Sen. Sagamore-Wm. F. Carter, Salem. W. G. Jun. Sagamore-Isaiah Stokes, Portsmouth. W. Great Prophet—H. S. Wunder, Woodstock. W. G. K. Records—C. A. B. Ceifroth, Winchester. W. G. K. Wampurn—Cha's, Jackson, Middleway.

APPROPRIATE NAMES.

Mr. Sumrer, in his recent address before the Peace Society, called the Roll of the English steam navy, as an illustration of the internal spirit of war. The following is the list of names cited from the latest official publication by the British navy: Acheron, Adder, Alexto, Avenger, Bloodbound, Basil'sk, Belldog, Crocadile, Errens, Firebrand, Fury, Goliah, Gorgon, Harpy, Hecate, Hound, Jackall, Mastiff, Pluto, Raulesnake, Revenge, Salanander, Savage, Scorpion, Scourge, Serpent, Spider, Spiteful, Spitifie, Styx, Sulphur, Tartar, Terror, Terrible, Viper, Vixen, Virago, Volcano, Vulture, Vengeance, Warspite, Wildfire, Welf, Wolverine.

The Cholers.-From the accounts from various quarters, the Cholera is on the decrease.

The following remarks were made by Mr. Thomis, of Jefferson, upon the subject of the "Right's

Married Women." Mr. Thompson said, that the remarks of the nember from Pittsylvania, had convinced him that this bill was sailing under a false flag. The pretthis offi was samue the petticoat, and tiest flag in the world it was true—the petticoat, and all over entolazoned with "protection of the rights of married women "—floated from the mast head, out, still he regarded the bill as piratical, and that t was designed, and the effect of it would be, to the was uesigned, and the effect of it would be, to the open and perpetuate properly. The first aim of the ill was to convert negroes into real property and o clog the transfer of the largest mass of personlity in the State, with all the forms for the conveyance of land. Then there is an amendment to tie up other personal property, and forthwith rises the gentleman from Pittsylvania to remind as—while we are tixing this straight-jacket for the poor devil of husband, if you could give such a name to the thing this bill would make him—to have an especial eve and care to the lady's bank stocks and State stocks. These are very precious indeed, and nothing would be gained unless the stocks are safe—very safe. But tie up the lands, tie up the niggers, tie up the other personal property, especially the bank stocks and State, stocks and then you have him safe. Oh yes! this dreadful character, this man-tiger, this monster, this kusbend, will then be a very harmless creature and the women and children may toy and play with him, or kick and cuff him like a pet uppy, and without the least danger. All this is yled protection of the rights of married women! it smells of primogeniture and entails and nothing else. All that Thomas Jefferson did to break down the meanest aristocracy on earth-that of money-is to be undone, and that in the sacred name of woman. "Oh liberty, what enormities have not been done in thy name !"

This bill, he repeated, was not for the protection of married women. It harps on plunder from the first to the last of the chapter, and plunder was the burthen of the soug. We hear nothing, but "the burthen of the soug. We hear nothing, but "the land," "the niggers," "the personal property," "the stocks" "the precious stocks." Shakespear had said that "matrimony was too holy a thing to be dealt in by base attorneyship, but this house—this Virginia Assembly—when the most sacred of all he relations of life were under consideration, was to be dealened and stunned, with the din and cry of the land, the niggers, the stocks, the darling stocks." One might almost fancy he heard Patrick Henry's eggarly scot bawling in the midst of general re picings for the victories of independence "beef This a bill for the protection of married

He would show that it overlooked entirely all provision for the largest and most meritorious class of married women. It protected rich married women during coverture, and when it ended, and their children, and even the automaton husbands, but, where did it provide for the woman who married your and who by her toil, and thrift and economy, uided her husband to accumulate a large fortune There is no provision in the bill for such a woman or her children. The husband may turn drunkard or gambler, or may be unfortunate and fail, or go security and be ruined, but, still there is no provision

in this bill for this woman and her children! Where is the chivalry, the lofty chivalry of the supporters of the bill-who even regret that the voice of ladies is not heard on this floor in making laws? Surely they might have shown some thought of the case of such a woman,—and of such a class of women-and found some saving clause for their benefit. The bill, then, is manifestly partial-it has no just claim to the name it bears-and resolves itself into a nest egg for the future limitations of erty, that will be closely followed by primogeniture and entails. If you hunt for the true spring that moves it, you will find it in the avarice of some gripe who cares more for his pelf than his daughter, or of some brother with an itching palm, who goes for all chances and contingencies, however remote, that might bring back, what it irked him to see depart in the first instance, his sister's portion,

or any part of it to him or his. But, said Mr. Thomson, I am opposed to this bill for other considerations. It goes to the very foundation of all the relations of husband and wife, and father and children. It makes him a eypher in his own family. He is no longer the head of the family to whom wife and children are to look up, or the staff upon which they are to lean. His house will be divided against itself, and distraction introduced into every corner of it. Is a worthless tract of land to be sold, or a vicious negroe, or stocks likely to decline in value-why, here at once is a door open for a hundred officious, impertinent advisers. Suspicious brothers, aunties and great aunties, and uncles and great uncles, and cousins to the forty-fifth degree, will imagine their HEREDITARY rights and contingent possibilities of inheritance in-volved, and will claim their seat at the family council board. They will pour their poisonous whisperings into the ears of his wife, they will hiss their interested venom into the ears of his children before they are old enough to shed their teeth. "This is promote the harmony of families or the obedience and virtues of children? It will kindle the fires o discord on the family hearth, it will form "Gonerils and Regans" among the daughters, and prodigals divine law and the common law, and he believed it was on the best and surest foundations, for both sed lic and private interests, where they -3r the friends this law is not merely string to trust the mighty for and up all their daughter, they could resort to marriage settlements-the common practice of great families under regal governments. Let them apfamily, of the degrading position he is to occupy .-Let him know beforehand, that he was not to be the head of a family, but a mere tool or agent-Victoria's man-a Prince Albert, who-for the honorable nonentity he had bargained to be-and if he behaved himself and suited-would get occasionally a little pocket-money, receive his food and raiment, and the honor of an airing in the state coach. If under-strapers can be found to bow to such base conditions, then bind them up as close as on choose in marriage settlements.

Don't suffer them to give an order to a servant. or to ride over the estate without a pass from the head of the family who wears the breeches. If they dare to offend in any of these particulars, why then, let the overseer call the negroes and tie then up. and give Moses' law. In all seriousness he preone common and glorious country, nor to ferred our old habits and notions about these delicate matters. He thought that husbands and fathers were the best judges of the interests, and the best protectors of their own wives and children, and that it was against the genius of our institutions to tie up and perpetuate property, and to invert the natural order and position of men, women and children.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL COMY.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company, held in the city of Baltimore on Wednesday, the 18th inst., GEN. JAMES M. COALE Was re-elected President, and WM. COST JOHNSON, GEORGE SCHLEY, SAMUEL P. SMITH and John Pickell of Maryland, HENRY DANGER-FULLD of Va. and WM. A. BRADLEY of Washington, were elected Directors for the ensuing year.

FIVE EXECUTIONS IN ONE DAY .- Friday was a the people and States of the Northwest- day worthy of commemoration as that on which five ception of one or two little showers, we have been | that the vigor and vitality they possess, is | men were executed for capital offences. In Charlesjustly attributable to its action-that the ex- ton, three negroes were hung for a disturbance in clusion of slavery by that act. from this ter- | the city workhouse, only a week previous. In Balritory-all then held by the untion-declared | timore, Conrad Vender was hung for the murder of the original, and affirmed the future policy | Mrs. Cooper, and in New York, Matthew Wood was hung for the murder of his wife.

A FIGHTING EDITOR.—The Springfield (Illinois) tively and perpetually on the side of Free- Journal of the 16th June, gives a laughable account dom-are opinions which deserve, and will, of the manner in which he whipped both editors of I doubt not, at no distant day, meet with the Register the day previous. He was attacked by the heart-felt concurrence of the masses of them, at different times, the same afternoon, and

CARRYING OFF THE GIRLS .- One handred girls arrived at Boston one day last week, who had been imported from St. John's, New Brunswick, to work in a vankee factory. The New Brunswicker says the carrying off the gals made a great stir in that

RATIO OF MORTALITY AT ST. LOUIS .- From the 1st of June to the 9th of July, the reports show 3,484 deaths, (of which 3,252 were by cholera,) exhibiting, with its actual population of 55,000, a mortality of 61 in every 1,000, or one out of about 16, in six

The Goose Creek and Little River Navigation Company have secured the services, on their work, of Gen. McNeill, of New York, a highly dis-I Ia a speech delivered on the 18th instant at

Gleveland, Ohio, Mr. John Van Buren declared his belief that the Democratic Party, as a national pary, was dissolved. WORTHY ALLIES .- The Washington Union and Boston Republican (Abolitionist,) are both abusing

Geu. Taylor and Truman Smith. A FEHALE PHYSICIAN DEAD .- On the 5th inst., Mrs. Dr. Redington died of cholera at Cincinnati. She was the wife of a physician, and herself a practitioner. . The disease which carried her off was occasioned by fa-

A VOICE FROM SALT RIVER.

HEAD OF SELT RIVER, July 18, 1849. DEAR Mr. Ricits: I can't keep from writing to you no longer. I must say we are getting most out of patience up here in this Salt river territory; and are beginning to feel a good deal disappointed to think Gineral Taylor is solding on to the Presidency so long. I was in hopes after you concluded to stay down there to Washington and it was found that the following shares being fight the battle out that you would a routed a majority of the whole number-were rephim out by this time, and gin our party a resented in person or by proxy, viz: chance to come back again. Not that I've got any thing agin Gineral Taylor; and I don't say but what he's a clever sort of a man enough, and fout well in Mexico; and I don't know but he and the folks round him is carrying on the Government all smooth and regular. But all that's nothin to the pint. The whole nub of the argument is, they've got our places, and we want 'em. This Salt river country is a kiresome place to stay in. And we've been waiting here now a number of months, hoping for would upset the whole apple cart of the Administration and give us all a fair chance to pick up the fruit. But we've been disappiated. I don't see as you are any nearer getting Gineral Taylor out of office than you was three months ago. We've had a number of succtings up here about it, and talked the master over, and some of our

your spunk, and don't fight with the grit you I took your past strong, and told 'em 'twas no sich a thing; if you was older than you used to be, you was tuff as a pitch-nott yet, and had as much grit in you as ever, and only wanted rousin to make you fight like a tiger. They finally agreed if I would write to you and stir you up, so as to make you come down upon the Administration hot and heavy, as though you meant to do something, they'd be patient a little longer. But if net, they'd kick the "Union" over and take up another organ for the party. I asked 'em how they thought they could better them-selves by that, and where they thought they could find an organ to be compared to the

friends are quite put out with you about it,

and fling out about your being old, and lost

"Why." says Bill Jones, says he, "we'll take the Salt River Herald." "But," says I, "you know the Salt River Herald cant hold a candle to the Union for

respectability." "I don't care for that," says he, " the Herald is a smarter paper; it can tell two lies to the Union's one; week in and week out, and put a sting in the tail of every one of 'em." "Well, I sitt agoing to brag," says I "about the Union's talents for hatchin fibs but there's one thing you ought to remember, the Herald's teaths are always waverin, ilst the Unions fibs are always well stood to; and you knew, according to the old say in, which is considered worth the most."

I think I rather got ahead of Bill in the argument here, for he couldn't answer me a word. And now, my dear Mr. Richie, you hope you will spunk up and put your best foot forward; go at the Administration in araest; take hold of 'em like a catamount, and give 'em stell a clawing that they'll be glad to clear out in a hurry, and let our party come in and have the rights again that have belonged to us this twenty years. Now, I dont want to find fault nor complain; you know it aint my nater. But I must say I think you have been quite too tame a long back, and too mealy-mouthed, as if you was afraid to speak out your mind. The fact is, you must go at Gineral Taylor in real arnest. He's the head of the Administration, and ter's dead. But you must give harder blows than any you have used yet. I dont deny but what you have used some considerable smart words to him; I dont deny but what you've called him a "dolt," and a "cheat," and "a tool, and "a mere cypher," and ", (that is, if you ever do swear) that there isn't | all mongrels,

as if there was some hopes for 'em yet. em, and they would answer any question | them will hardly repay the casual American she asked 'can. Now, if you could catch | reader. Gineral Taylor asleep somewhere, or if you could get one of the servants of the White | craft, we find it stated that the best and cret would be out, and our party would be safe. It makes not a pin's difference which side he comes out on; we can fight him as well one way as 'tother. The only thing is to get him out. We are ready to head him on both tacks. If he comes out for the proviso, we can run him down with Gineral Cass: and if he comes out agin the proviso, we can run him down with Col. Benton. But if he him down with nobody."

Now, do try and do your best to get him out on the proviso, for you see how important

MAJOR JACK DOWNING. TP General Taylor is destined to hear,

So I remain your patient but rather hun-

rom an indignant people themselves, thunders more terrible to his ears than the roar of the enemy's cannon at Buena Vista." We have seen Gen. Taylor, before now, at times when the thunders of an indignant people were louder than the enemy's cannon at Buena Vista: but they were terrible only to the chrs of those who traduced and abused

lim. There will be more thunder of the same kind ; and it will be terrible to the ears of the same sort of folks. The Union will never forgive the General for whipping the protete of the last Administration-Santa Anni. It will therefore thunder on in itsway but the Union's thunder is the same the Chinese make-there is no lightning in

it. - Remiblic. AN EDITOR IN OFFICE .- The editor of the Philadelphia Sun has received an appointment as Inspector in the Custom House in tigue in constant attention to a sick patient. I that city.

MARTINSBURG AND WINCHESTER TERNPIKE COMPANY.

Ata meeting of the Martinsburg and Winchester Turnpike Company, held at the U. S. Hotel in Martinsburg on Saturday, July 14, 1849-On motion of Daniel Burkhart, Esq. Col. EDMUND P. HUNTER was called to the Chair and Joan Blass Hoge appointed

The list of subscribers having been called,

sented in Jerson or by Pro-33.	Shar
Daniel Burkhait,	7919237
Robert Stewart,	(
Riddle & White,	4
David Stewart,	
Robert Stewart, jr.,	(
Burns & Vanagsdale,	
John Blair Hoge,	
Edmund P. Hanter,	
Jacob Vincentieller,	
Washington Kroesen, -	1
John H. Likens,	
Francis Peters,	- 2
John E. Boyd,	- 4
S. Matheys, by J. E. Boyd, p.	roxy,
John Sincendiver, by do.,	do., -
Magnus T. Snodgrass, -	
Tillotson Fryatt	
Philip C. Pendleton, by Edm	and Pen-
dleton, proxy,	DEFICE.
Samuel D. Bryarly, -	
William Dersey, -	
John Jamison,	
Richard McSherry, -	
George Doll, jr.,	
George H. McClure, -	
Wm. W. Walker,	
John W. Beyd,	

Whole number represented On motion, it was Resolved, That the Company, and the ballots having been counted, the following gentlemen were duly elect-PRESIDENT,

CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER. DIRECTORS,

WILLIAM T. SNODGRASS, forward a copy of the proceedings of the meeting to the Board of Public Works; and also to the papers printed in Martinsburg for

publication. There being no further business before the meeting, it was then adjourned.
EDMUND P. HUNTER, Ch'n. JOHN BLAIR HOGE, Sec'y.

MARTINSBURG AND WINCHESTER TURN-PIKE COMPANY .- At a meeting of the Stock-Wiliam T. Snodgrass and Samuel Matheys were elected directors, and Chas. J. Faulkner recommended as President. Subsequent to the meeting commissions had been received see what sort of a pickle we are in, and I from the board of Public Works, appointing Swartz, directors on the part of the State, and Alfred Ross the State proxy. Some doubt exists as to the mode of electing the President, so soon as this is removed, we presume another meeting will be held, a President elected, an Engineer secured, and the work pushed on to completion.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS. In the last number of the London Quarterly Review is to be found a highly inter esting and valuable article on the subject of you know if we can cut the head off the crit- Cattle and Sheep, from which a friend has abstracted the following particulars for the benefit of our agricultural readers. In speaking of the various kinds of Cattle the writer in question remarkatinal, requiring a is by nature and a generous soil, and unprofitable for merely feeding purposes .and "a tool," and "a mere cypner, and disgrace to the country," and core sepuldisgrace to the country, and select sepulignorant tyring fraction of a man," and "an eighth part of the Cabinet," and "the fly uplighth part of the fly uplighth part of the fly uplighth part of the fly upligh on a coach wheel," and "a butcher," and "a be made by the produce of the dairy. The Nero," and "a Moloch," and " a Cyclops," claims of these races are founded on good and sich like. But all this dont amount to | constitution, and they are thought to be unnothin. It's only jest nudgin a man in the | rivalled in the deep cut of lean meat, well ribs with your elbow, when you ought to up | covered with fat along their whole top and fist and knock him head over heels. If you sides. To please his eye the farmer should really mean to do any thing, it wont do to take the Devons, but to please his pocket, stand minein words in this soft kind of way. | the Herefords. The first merits of the va-You must put the blows on with a sledge- riety known as the West Highlander are his hammer. Instead of calling him a dolt, you | hardihood and great industry; and his great should call him a nateral born fool. Instead | defect is thinness in the thighs and a general of allowing him to be an eighth part of a falling off in the hind quarters. In Ireland man, you should swear right up and down | there is no distinct race of cattle-they are

particle of the hair or hide of a man about | Much of the greater part of the article him. Talk up in that kind of way, and our | under consideration is devoted to Sheep, and party would begin to take courage, and feel | at the very commencement of it is recorded the fact that one of the more famous farm-There's one thing that's very important, and | ers of Britain. (Mr. Cameron of Corachorlie) I see you feel very anxious about it; and had during the last year no less than fift that is, that we should get Gineral Taylor | thousand head of eattle and sheep on his out somehow or other on the Wilmot proviso. several farms. The Southdown sheep is It's a shame and disgrace, and a crime worse | considered the most comely of all the Engthan high troason, that he keeps his mouth | lish varieties, and in agriculture is invaluashet on that subject. I hope you will be able | ble, yielding: a supply of mutton considerato contrive some way or other to get it out | bly above the average in quality. The New of him; but I know it is a difficult matter. | Leicester is said to be food for the million, Cousin Nabby used to have a way of getting | yielding at the least cost in the shortest time secrets out of folks when they was asleep, the largest weight of meat, but his flesh is about their lovers and so on. I believe she coarse, wool inferior, and constitution tender. used to do it by stealing into the room slyly The writer in question comments at length where they was asleep, and holding a look- upon other varieties of sheep, but, as they ing-glass over their face, and whispering to are mostly peculiar to England, a history of

In a few paragraphs devoted to Swine-House to catch him asleep sometime, and | most pleasing hogs to be found in any counhold a looking glass over his face, and whis- try are found in Portugal, where they are per to him and ask him whether he is for or | said to be the only cleanly animals of a doagin the Wilmot proviso, probably the se- mestic nature to be found in that kingdom The wisdom as well as learning displayed by the English reviewer upon the subject of which he treats are both quite extensive, and those particularly interested in his "subject heme" would do well to obtain the periodical to which we have alluded .- Nat. Int.

SPECIMENS OF VIRGINIA GOLD .- We examined on Saturday some specimens of gold dont come out at all, I'm afraid we can't run | from the "Rosin Mountain" and "Culpepper" le, with improved machinery, &c., by Messrs. Barnum, Colby & Co. Out of about two ounds of earth taken from one of the above mines, brought to this city, and carelessly washed in an iron pan, was gathered nearly or quite twenty dollars worth of pure gold .everal specimens of quartz rock were also hown, which was really rich and equaling any thing of that sort we have seen from the California mines. We are glad to learn that our friends who have engaged in the above mines, are in a fair way to reap a golden harvest from their newly purchased tract of land in old Virginia .- Baltimore Sun.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT RAPE. - A man call ing himself Wm. Kunkle, alias Philips, and who states that he is from Frederick city, Md., was committed to jail in Harrisonburg, Va., on Wednesday last, charged with an attempt to commit a rape the Sunday previous upon the person of a respectable white lady living in the neighborhood of the North Mountain. She successfully resisted his

This is what an old bachelor saidflicted with an impediment in her speech?" I time and make proper arrangements therefor

PLAIN TALK.

Mrs. Swissheim, of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, goes for horsewhipping drunkards to the reform of them, and in answer to those who charge her with a want of womanly sympathy, quotes the passage-"Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." Of the tippling shops and their victims she speaks after this fashion:

"If we were a man-if we were a voterwe would vote down the groggeries. As we are a weman, if we had a husband, father or brother, who was likely to become a victim to the serpent of the still, we would take the disease in time-in the first stages-and warn the dram sellers within reach, not to encroach on our hearth; and if they persisted we would burn down their groggeries with as clear a conscience as we would make a fire to

burn Junebugs and save our plums.
"This will be called incendiary doctrine; but desperate diseases want desperate remedies: and when our own happiness and the life and soul, and the honor of one dear to us, are at stake. it would not be well for the man who stood between us and his salvation, if we concluded that salvation possible. We would never advise any other to such a remedy; for the remedy would be imprisonment for life; but we would consider this a positive blessing compared to loathing the

besotted face of one we had loved. "To us no object on earth is so loathsome, so hateful, so abominable, as a drunkard.-We could not live near one, for we should die of a siek stomach. It may be very angelie for a pure minded, virtuous woman to love and caress a great drunken beast, but for our share, we have not the slightest pretensions to being an angel, and the coil of an Anaconda would be quite as pleasant a cor-sage, as the entwining of a drunkard's arm, From the smell they have on the street one would imagine the angel that staid near them long, would require to be pretty strongly meeting proceed by ballot to designate a Pre- scented with brimstone. Evil communicasident and elect two Directors on the part of tions corrupt good manners, and people are the stockholders, in the M. & W. Turnpike | forbidden to be unequally yoked! We can think of no yoke so unequal as that which would bind a decent woman to a drunkard; and we most firmly believe that so far from its being a duty for a wife to live with a drunken husband, it is a violation of the laws of God, and the dictates of common sense and SAMUEL MATHEYS.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to sist in so living, should be shut up in a lunatie asylum. Grant it, that she has a right to dispose of herself as she pleases! Has she any right to entail misery and degradation on a helpless offspring? Has she any right to furnish the State with paupers and criminals? Has the drunkard any right to hand down his vices and their consequences to posterity ?"

FREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY.

The interesting exercises, attendant upon the anal commencement of this favorite Institution, tended by our citizens, and strangers attracted here by the occasion. Tuesday and Wednesday were ocupied with the examination of the Collegiate and Preparatory Departments of the Institution. On Thursday morning the Senior Class .- num ering 10,-read their graduating essays. We give se names of the young ladies composing this class with the names of their respective essays: -Miss Margarer E. Scholl.-The Solitary of the

Miss Emily B. Pearce-Where shall I find my Miss OLIVIA GARROTT-The Sunbeam. Miss Eleanor J. Norris-Intellectual Pleasures. Miss Eveline K. Winchester-Lafontaine du

Miss Cassandra B. Hammond-Where shall the Miss Lucy L. GARDINER-Imagination. eautiful rest. Miss Jane B. Ramsburg-Changes of Realm and

Miss Margarer A. Derr-We live not for our

Chances of Time.

Miss Maria L. Hammonn-Valedictory. Miss Maria L. Hamson — Valedictory.

The essays were highly creditable as literary productions, and were listened to with marked attention by the safety. Or the evening of the same day the concluding exercises of the Commencement were held in the Lutheran Church. The School was addressed by Dr. J. W. Geyer of this place. His subject was the gradual elevation of Woman to her

present position in Society. This address abounded in beautiful ideas clothed n still more beautiful and chaste language. The Fourth Annual Report of the Board of Trustees was then read, and Diplomas given to the Graduates. The whole exercises were concluded by a Valedictory Address from the worthy and indefatigable President of the Institution, Mr. H. Winchester. This Address was replete with advice and good council to the class then about to leave the protection of

the Institution to enter into the realities of Human life .- Frederick (Md.) Examiner. LAWS OF MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

We trust that our Legislature will be careful in treating the law of Divorce to maintain with a steady hand all those provisions which the wisdom and the virtue of our fathers have established to prevent fraud, and to preserve the sacredness of the marriage contract. The precautions now required in regard to intended marriage should not be in the slightest degree relaxed. They have saved this old Commonwealth from a vast amount of crime and misery, which other States have suffered from the laxity of their legislation upon this subject. They cannot be altered without danger. So too in regard to laws of divorce. Look well to the sacred ness and perpetuity of the marriage contract Bear in mind that wise maxim, -let well enough alone. Recollect that, however Virginia may have declined in outward prosperity, she has not degenerated in the more important virtues of the home and fireside. We say it with pride, that there is no community on the face of the earth, and there never has existed one, which surpasses the people of Virginia in a pure, generous and elevated tone of moral character. The great school of the Virginian has been Home, and we want no innovations in legislation whose influence will in any way extend to that great citadel of the honor and security of our Commonwealth. Nothing in our legislation that af fects the domestic relations can be altered with any possibility of improvement. Change can only produce injury.-Richmond Rep.

A book on "Church Architecture," recently published in London, contains the following interesting notice of the first Methodist meeting house in

FIRST METHODIST MEETING HOUSE

"The first Methodist meeting house in America was a log hut: but subsequently through the interest of Capt. Webb, a piece of ground was procured upon Golden Hill. mines, which are now being successfully work- a rising ground near the borders of New York, now named John street. M were purchased and contracts entered into. in the names of those individuals who joined Capt. Webb in the undertaking. The build ing was 60 feet long by 42 feet wide. It was opened on the 30th of October, 1768, by Mr. Embury, who being by trade a carpenter, had himself constructed the pulpit from which he preached. It had an area in front of about thirty feet square, separated from the street by a wooden fence. There were three square headed windows surmounted by a circular one near the roof, below which was an arched door, and subsequently side entrances by steps to the galleries. In order to reach the galleries when first erected, it was necessary to mount by a ladder and then to sit upon platforms, and for a long time benches only with backs were provided below. Such was the construction of the first Methodist Chapel in the Western World."

A National Convention of INVENTORS and others interested in patent property and patent laws, is called to meet in Baltimore on the 21st of August. This is in accordance with the action of a convention which Men who stutter and stammer are often | met in March last, authorizing the Inventors met with, but who ever heard of a female af National Institute of Baltimore to fix the

-Continued Success of the Hungarians-An-other Russian Defect-Dreadful Shipwreck and Lors of Life-Improvement in the Markets-Ad same in Cotton, Breadstuffs, 4c. The Culedonia, Capt. Leitch, with dates from Paris of the 5th London of the 6th, and Liverpool of the 7th, arrived at Halifax on Thursday

evening, and at Boston on Saturday.

The Caledonia has 46 passengers for Boston, exclusive of 18 of the 42 survivors of the ill-fated bark Charles Bartlett, of Plymouth, Mass., Wm. Partiett, master, which on Wednesday 27th, at half past three o'clock, P. M., about 700 miles to the westward of Cape Clear, was run down by the steam ship fluropa, and sunk in three minutes with 134 passengers and crew.

The catastrophe occurred during a dense fog, and although the boats of the Europa were instantly lowered and every possible assistance rendered only 43 out of the 176 souls were saved. The captain, ascond mate and ten of the crew are among the surgicors. THE CEURS .- Concurrent statements from all

parts of Ireland and England, confirm previous repotts of the clasering prospects of the approaching ha evest. SUBSENDER OF THE ETERNAL CITY .- On the 30th ultimo the Constituent Assembly of Rome finding that further resistance to the French arms

would be in vato, ceased hostilities and virtually surrendered the Eternal City to the besiegers .-On the 31st illimo an official notification was made to the French Legislative Assembly, that, an consequence of the arrangement entered into between Gen Oudinot and the Roman Triomvirate, the gates of Parollo Portica and Pancrazzia had been thrown open to the French troops, who were adopting measures for the immediate occupation of Rosne, which would take place with perfect quistness and order. This comm inication produced a deep sensa-

tion in the Chamber. HUSGARY AND AUSTRIA .- An official bulletin has been issued by the Austrian Government, announcing the compulsory retirement of the Hungarians from Raab. They are said to have retired towards. Acs previous to the capture of the city. Georgey, by declining battle at Raab, and continuing his retreat towards Gran, will impose upon the Austrian army the necessity of leaving some 20,006 men before Comorn ; revertheless, Georgey would never have abandoned Raab except with the intention of detaching a portion of his force against Paskeatach.

A rumor prevailed in Paris, and gained considerable currency in the Assembly, that the Hungarians had obtained an immense advantage over the Russians, who are said to have lost ten thousand men at Flume.

A conspiracy against Austria had been discovered, and a desperate battle was fought on the 29th alt., between the Hungarians and insurgents in the neighborhood of Calascue and Muglenuelelne, between Carlseluke and Radstat. The insurgents wege defeated. Gen. Penker has taken possession of Baden.

THE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL MARKET. -- BREADSTUFFS -- A considerable amount of business has been done this week in breadstuffs, at an advance in every artito Is 6d. per qr., although there was a large demand for the article in Ireland. Wheat has advanced 1 to 2d, per 70 lbs., and flour is up 6d. per bbl. The closing prices of the

Philadephia 23s. 6d. a 24s. 6d.; Baltimore 23s. 6d.; Ohio 25s. a 25s. 6d. United States red, white and mixed Wheat 6s. 4d. a 7s 5d, per 70 lbs. Indian Corn per quarter, yellow and white, 33s. a 34s. Corn Meal per bbl.

market are, for Western Canal 23s. 6d. a 25s.;

Corrox MARKET - The operations of the week have not been so extensive as those of the last week, but the market is firm, with a slight upward tendency and actual advance of 11 per lb. n the lower qualities of American.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE. -- Miss Angelina Weider, a beautiful young lady, aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. Jacob Weider, of Burlingten. Iowa, committed spicide on the night of the 26th of June, by drawning herself in the Mississippi river; unrequited love is supposed to be the sole cause of the rash act. Her body was found about five miles below Burlington on the 28th of June. In her clothes were tied up about thirty pounds of rocks, showing a determination on her part, to sink to rise no more .- St. Louis New Era.

Mr. Benjamin B. Minor, once editor and proprietor of the Southern Literary Messenger, has made public a proposition to change the name of the Union, and to call the thirty States, VIRGINIA. An exchange paper states that it has no doubt that the honor would be appreciated, but in that case what would the "Old Dominion" do for a name? In all probability call herself Old Virginia, and consider the other twenty-nine by Rev. R. N. Davis, Lieut. Ggo. A. PORTGRYIELD, States and various Territories, including Califernia, as annexed.

WHAT NEXT?-Dr. J. F. Wright, of Greenfield, Ohio, has invented a machine to print the names of subscribers in newspapers, by which eighteen hundred papers can be directed in an hour with the greatest accuracy. [Milwaukie Sentinel.

The Doctor should now turn his attention to some process by which every subscriber will be made to pay for his paper. Such a discovery would render him not only rich for life, but what is of more consequence, the idol of the press .- Albany Journal.

REVOLVING DEPRAVITY .- We understand that an old man whose wife died a few nights since, early the next morning directed his attention to the acquisition of another. Before night he and his new partner had tied in bundles all that was worth carrying off, and after fastening the doors, departed, leaving Mr. John Richardson, aged about 62 years. the dead body of his deceased wife in the house. The sexton was obliged to break into the house to remove and bury the woman. [Rochester Democrat.

Tr On Saturday evening week, Lewis Eddy, while bathing at the foot of Desbrosses street, New York, in leaping from the top of the bath, struck his head against the plank at the bottom and was instantly killed. He was a wood engraver, and leaves a widow and five children.

The Washington Urion is out in favor of annexing Canada to the U. S., and says that the South would be willing to add Cuba to the compact. Of course!

AFFECTION OF BIRDS .- Last week a blackbird and thrush were observed courageously fighting a cat belonging to a family at Newington, striking their foe at all sides with their bills. The cat was compelled to retire, when the object of the birds' anxiety was found to be a wounded thrush, upon which puss intended making a meal. The wounded warbler was removed, and its faithful guardians took their flight.

" THO SALTED THAT LIQUOR!"

The great and long mooted question, as to "who struck Billy Patterson I' has long since been disposed of; and in place is now supplied by the one

metilioned above. A few evenings since,-"all nature wrapped in sweet repose," save a single wanderer, and the hero of our story, a worthy "Sox," was seen wending his way up one of our presciple streets, and on coming up to some bageals that lay on the pavement opposite one of our Groceries, was seen to stoop down as if in the act of opening a vein, for the purpose of taking a swig of the pure old " Monengohela"-with gimblet in hand he good caused the fount to flow, and holding down his measure soon caught a supply which he conveyed to his lips in great eager pess-but was soon heard to exclaim-" d-h such solly liquor." It is almost useless for see to add that on the next morning the grogrow keeper found one of his " Fish barrels traines the brine."

THE LITTLENESS OF GREAT MEN.

The New York Commercial, in the course of an

article on the address of Mr. Calboun and the recent speeches of Mr. Benton, remarks as follows: "One thing will present itself ungraciously, and as an occasion of sorrowful displeasure, to the minds of those who shall take sufficient interest in this discussion to read the two productions, or either of them; the fact that two men of such mark as Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Benton, men so far advanced in life, of such long experience enpable of wielding so large an influence, and withal so much respected for what they have done as well as for what they are capable of doing, are so lamentably open to the instigations of the baser feelings and passions by which it becomes not even lesser men to be swayed. but which great men are expected to hold in lofty and disdainful subjugation. We can see pigmies snap and snarl at each other not indeed with complacency yet with no strong feeling of surpri e, but when intellectual g. ants descend to scolding, to sneers and vituperation, our humanity is put to the blash, for itself as well as for them." "VIOLATES ALL HIS PLEOGES."

This is the universal cry of the Democra

cy against Gen. Taylor. For "changing the men," whom he found in office, he is charged with having violated his pledges. Out of their own months we will convict them.

In the Address of the Convertion of the Assembled Democracy of Virginia, which met in Lynchburg last year, we find the following passage:

"A CHANGE OF MEN, or to translate into somewhat plainer language, this significant phrase, the placing the public offices at the disposal of the Whig party, is probably a controlling motive with many of those who rule that party. * * Gen. Taylor, speaking through the delegation from his own State to the Whig National Convention, PLEDGES himself to aid in bringing about A CHANGE OF MEN and of measures." Friday.

For thus pledging himself then he was sailed by the Democracy, and the people were appealed to to vote against him, because he would "change the men and the measures" then in office and in force. The people thought the proposed changes desirablethey therefore elected Gen. Taylor-and he would be recreant to his pledges if he did not CHANGE both MEN and MEAS-URES -- Rich. Whig.

" TRIUMPH OF THE INDEPENDANT TREASU-RY !"- The Washington Union reprints a paragraph of ours (which stated that ex-Gov. Bouck, recently Assistant Treasurer here, retired from office with all his accounts balanced to the exactness of a single cent.) and then bawls out at the stretch of its lungs "Triumph of the Independant Treasury."-- | This is about the coolest piece of music the | the ground, should bring with them all the necessacle except in Indian Corn, which has declined Is. | ex-organ grinder has charmed us with yet .- | ry tent poles, &c. Governor Bouck when he delivered over the keys of the Sub-Treasury to his successor, us on the occasion. Ex-Governor Young, showed that he was an honest man, and a public servant that had gust.
notabused his trust. Nothing more. What triumph, then, is here? Is roghery become so common now among officials that so much ado must be made when one honest man is found? Triumph of the Sub-Treasury humbug, for sooth .- N. Y. Express.

> MRS. MADISON'S FUNERAL-An Interesting Incident .- It is mentioned, as an extraordinary circumstance, that at the funeral of Mrs. Madison, on Monday week, were present two of her old friends, who were both present at her marriage with Mr. Todd, sixty years ugo, and the latter of whom was also present at her second marriage with Mr. Madison. We allude to the venerable Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, widow of Richard Bland Lee, Esq., of | the morning, on Monday, July 30th, to aid in ma-Virginia, and Anthony Morris, Esq., of

To In Dexaco ty of young men riding in an, the 4th, a paring with India crackers, set fire to wlavcartridges for cannon which they had in a box, by which they were blown up. Three were killed and three others badly burntamong them three brothers named Abbott.

Married:

On the 12th inst., by Rev. T. H. W. Munroe, Mr. JOHN THOMAS DAWSON to Miss NANCY B. INGRAM, both of this county. On the 10th inst., at Rose Hill, Warm Springs, of Berkeley county, to Miss EMBY C. TERRILL,

daughter of W. H. Terrill, Esq., of the former place. On the 10th inst., by Rev. J. Morehead, Mr. BENJ. T. Busey to Miss R. S. Pitzer, all of Berkeley co. Oa the 18th inst., by Rev. G. Adie, Mr. WM. B. Benedict, of Washington City, to Mrs. Henrietta HENDERSON, of Leesburg.

Died:

On the 20th instant, in Washington City, Lund Washington, jr., Esq., in the 56th year of his age. Mr. W. was favorably known in connection with the public press in Washington City some years ago, and lately as a Clerk in the State Department. On the 17th inst. at Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, (Va.) Mr. Thomas L. Nelson, the doorhe persof the Senate of Virginia. On the 2d instant, at the residence of Mr. James Walker, in this county, Mrs. ELIZABETH WYLEY, wife of Mr. John Wyley, deceased, in the 71st year of her age, leaving four affectionate children, and a large circle of friends and relations to mourn

On the 2d inst., at his residence in Clarke county, On the 24th ult., at St. Louis, Mo., of Cholera, ther Esq., formerly of Winchester, Va., in the 51st year of her age.

Baltimore Market.

OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." CATTLE.—Prices ranged from \$2 25 to \$3 00 per 100 lbs. on the hoof, equal to \$1 50a\$5 75 net, and averaging \$2.75 gross.
FLOUR.—The sales of Howard st. Flour foot up 1000 bbls. fresh, at the uniform price of \$5. Sales 100 bbls. City Mills, fresh ground of old wheat, at \$5, and 1000 bbls. new on terms not transpired. GRAIN .- The market is better supplied with Wheat, and several thousand bushels have been taken at 100a106c, for prime red, and 108a115c, for

white—the latter for family flour. Sales yellow Corn at 59a60c., white 57a58c, and mixed 56c. Oats 27c., with sales. ALEXANDRIA MARKET. Trasmay, July 24, 1849. FLOUR .- The market is very quiet. No sales from stores. The stock is small. Receipts light and holders firm. We quote from wagons, old wheat flour \$4 50, new \$4 624 terday there were no sales by which to regulate prices. We quote nominally 100a105 cents for good

GRAIN .- The wheat market is firm. But yesto prime red, and 105a110 cents for white. One cargo 1600a1200 bushels very superior white (new cross,) unsold when our report was made up. Corn less active, but no material change in price.-We notice sales of 1000ai 200 bushels white from steres at 54 cents; no yellow offering. Oats are better, and may be quoted at 28a30 cents. Com meal from wagers 56a58 cents.

Commissioner's Sale. Y virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancers of Jefferson County, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale ore the door of Daniel Entier's Hotel, on SAT-

HOUSE AND LOT onging to the estate of John Barshart, deceased mated on the corner of Church and New streets in Such title only as is vested in the undersigned vill be conveyed, but it is believed to be indis-

RDAY, August 11th, 1849, the

TERMS OF SALE One-third eash, one-third in six months, and one-hird in twelve months from the day of sale. Bonds with security required for the deferred payments, and the title retained as further security.

JOHN M. EWETT, Special Commissioner. Shepherdstown, July 26, 1829-31

Notices.

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 eb mal in la gence, is absurd-and unless they change their ideas, we will adopt a course calculated to give them different notions of justice. To those who have shown a disposition to enable

us to live, we have reason to be thankful, and to 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

would fork over. We are indebted to a few individuals of whom we are very anxious to get clear. We would sooner endure the "seren year itch," than endure their duns. Therefore, help us!

L O. R. M. CAMANCHE TRIBE, No. 10, L. O. Red Men, will be instituted in Charlestown, on the 7th sun of the 4th 7 suns, Buck Moon, G. Sun, 5609, by R. W. REED, Worthy Great Sachem of the Great Council of Virginia, assisted by the W. G. Sachem Inchonee of the U.S., JOHN F. SMITH, and other Great Chiefs of the Great Council of Va.

The Council Fire will be kindled at the 12th run of the high sun. The Chiefs, &c. of Alagonquin Tribe, No. 4, Middleway, are invited to be present. C. A. B. COFFROTH, G. K. of R.,

July 26, 1849.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Divine service may be expected, as usual, in the Presbyter an Church in this place, on next Sabbath at 11 o'clock. Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, or Rev. Mr. Harris.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Right Rev. Bishop WHELAN will preach in the Catholic Church at Harpers-Ferry, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 31st of July, and the 1st of August, at 71 o'clock.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Valley Convocation of Episcopal Ministers will hold its next meeting in Smithfield, on Thursday, the 25th instant, and continue Thursday and [July 19, 1849." PROCESSION.

Berryville Division No. 99, S. of T., and George Washington Lodge No. 57, of Free and Accepted Masons, purpose having a Procession on the first Saturday in August, to which neighboring Divisions, Lodges, and members of the Orders in good standing are invited. Ample accommodations will be provided for visitors. S. S. NEILL.

H. T. BARTON. R. S. ROBINSON Berryville, July 26, 1849. Committee

of the G. C. of Va.

CAMP MEETING. By Divine Permission, a Camp Meeting, for the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Harpers-Feiry and Bolivar Station, will be held on the lands of Mr. Samuel Strider, near the Baltimore and Onio Rail Road, about four miles from Harpers-Ferry, five from Shepherdstown and six from Charlestown, to commence on Friday the 17th of August next. Ministers and friends in the adjoining stations and circuits, are affectionately invited to unite with

The ground will be prepared on the 11th of August.

T. H. W. MONROE,

WM. H. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, July 26, 1849. A CAMP MEETING Will, by Divine Permission, be held for JEFFERson Circuit, upon the ground of Mr. William Holliday, about one mile from Bunkerhill, to commence on Friday the 10th of August. A cordial invitation is extended to the friends upon

the neighboring Circuits, to tent with us. All persons expecting to have tents, are requested to come provided with tent poles, as these cannot be obtained upon the ground. There will be no public boarding tent at the Camp; and no settlers for the sale or disposal of any articles. will be allowed in the vicinity of the meeting. The following gentlemen have been elected a Camp Meeting Committee, who are hereby requested, together with such persons as may wish to erect tents, to meet on the ground, as early as possible, in king the necessary preparations for the meeting: WM. HOLLIDAY, WM. GRANTHAM JESSE PAYNE.

JACOB BARLEY,

A. CLENDENING,
WM. P. HENSON,

A SPRIGHTLY ... Sale. ward, is offered for sale. Also, I offer off with the dozen stock EWES. The above property can be

JOHN BALENGER, AMOS PAYNE.

had on accommodating terms. CHARLES YATES. July 26, 1849-3t-is Public Sale.

WILL be sold at public auction, on Schurday the 14th day of July next, at the late residence of George Zorger, dec'd, in the town of Bolivar, all the personal property of said dec'd, consisting in part of a variety of valuable

Household and 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 giv-

ing bond and approved security. Sale will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. G. W. SAPPINGTON, June 28, 1849. Adm'r of Geo. Zorger, dec'd. POSTPONED.

The above Sale has been Postponed until Saturday, the 28th inst., at the same time and place. Sale to commence at 2 c'clock, P. M. July 26, 1849

Public Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale, at my residence, on the road leading from Smithfield to Leetown, or TUESDAY, the 7th of August, the following property, to wit: 4 Horses, one of which is a first rate riding horse.

3 first rate Milch Cows. 21 Hogs, two brood Sows and pigs. 28 head of Sheep. 20 acres of Corn, by the acre. 70 barrels of old Corn. A quantity of new Oats by the bushel.

Two 10 plate Stoves and Pipe. Household and Kitchen Furniture. A servant WOMAN with one child to be hired for the balance of the year. TERMS OF SALE A credit of six months will be given on all sums

above five dollars, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. All sums of five dollars and under the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Laly 26, 1849 WM. ANNAN. Public Sale.

THE undersigned, as surviving partner of John

L & Joseph Smith, and as administrator of John Smith, deceased, will offer at public sale, at the residence of the subscriber, 2 miles west of Thomson's Depot, on TUESDAY, the 7th of August next, the following property, viz: 20 Horses, 50 head of Cattle; 25 head of Sheep, 100 Hogs. FARMING UTENSILS,

of every descri BAROUCHE AND HARNESS. Household and Kitchen Furniture, all of a good quality. A quantity of CORN and OATS, and some RYE.

TERMS,- Twelve months credit on all sums of \$5 and over, the purchaser giving bond with approved security—under that sum cash. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with.

JOSEPH SMITH, Speriving partner of J. & J. Smith,

and Administrator of John Smith, dec'd. W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer. July 26, 1849-tds

Fresh Lime. HAVE just finished burning a kiln of LIME, which will be sold by the bushel on moderate terms, at Keyes' Switch.

1. N. CARTER. July 26, 1819

To the Public. THE subscriber takes this method of returning his thanks to the citizens of this place for the liberal patronage extended to him since he com-menced the BUTCHERING BUSINESS, and ssures those who may continue to support him that he will kill regularly the best stock that can be bought in the county. He will slaughter, some some very superior Beeves, when he will be happy to supply his friends and the public with any quantity that they may desire, and on very accommodating terms.

Charlestonn, July 26, 1819 Charlestown, July 26, 1819

TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received at the office of the James Eiverand Kanawha Company in Richmond, until the 20th day of August next, for the construc tion of the connection of the Company's Canal with | cheap as they can be bought at Harthe tide, water of James River at Richmond, from | pers-Perry of elsewhere, would inform the Basin along the line of the old locks, and through | one and all that he has added to his former stock a the Richmond dock. This work will consist of five locks of 13 8-10 feet lift, with short intermediate basins, such culverts, walls, wastes, street bridges, which cannot, nor shall not, be beat this side of the &c., as shall be necessary; the raising of the walls | castera cities. He thinks it unnecessary to enumerand embankment of the present Dock; the extension of the Dock a few hundred feet eastwardly, and the are in-redicity low, even past human credulity withconstruction of an outlet lock at the lower end thereof, canable of admitting the largest ressels coming | a bargain, to the port of Richmond.

Sealed proposals will also be received at the same time and place, until the same date, for the con- may teel disposed to encourage him in the struction of the following works: 1. For the construction of the connection of the Company's Canal with the Rivanna river at Columbia. This work will consist of a Canal four and a half miles long a timber dam across the Rivanna river at Stillman's Mills, a stone guard-lock, shortest notice. and several culverts. 2. For the construction of the connection of the

Company's Caral with the James river at Carters-This work will consist of a timber dam across James river, the excavation of a basin at Pemberton, and a Canal from Pemberton to James river 1000 feet long, with a lock of 15 feet lift. 3. For the construction of the connection of the Company's Canal with the James river near New Canton. This work will consist of a timber dam across James river, the excavation of a Canal 1200 feet long, and a lock of 6 feet lift. 4. A wooden bridge across James river at Hardwicksville 724 feet long, supported by stone piers

about 140 feet apart.'
5. A wooden bridge across James river at Bent Creek 870 feet long, supported by stone piers about 140 feet apart. This work will be paid for in current bank notes. Besides the usual reservation of 20 per cent. on the monthly estimates, the contractor or contractors will be required to give ample security, satisfactory to the Board of Directors, for the completion of the work at the time and in the manner specified in the

contracts. Plans of the above work will be exhibited, and specifications thereof delivered to the contractors, at the Company's office in Richmond, by the 5th day of August next, on application to Mr. E. H. Gill, the Engineer in charge of the tide water connection, and Mr. John Cooty, the Engineer in charge of the other works above enumerated. After the receipt of the proposals, time will be taken for the consideration thereof until the 23d of the same month, on which day, in case the proposals should be found satisfactory, the several jobs, as above advertised, WALTER GWYNN.

Chief Engineer J. R. & K. Co. Richmond, July 26, 1849-3t. For Sale,

NEGRO WOMAN, a good cook, washer and A ironer, about 30 years of age, no encumbrance, healthy, and warranted sound, and a slave for life. For further particulars enquire at the office of the FREE PRESS.

To Farmers.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to farnish to any farmer wishing to purchase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions in Wood and Iron, done to order CHAS. BARRITT, Sr. July 26, 1849-tf

Just in Season for Preserving. 3 HHDS. No. 1 N. O. Brown Sugar, at 5, 51 and 61 ets.; 500 pounds prime Loaf Sugar at 10 ets; 2 bbls. Crushed Sugar; 2 bbls. Clarified Sugar; all to be sold lower than can be bought in this town. WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, July 26, 1849

Paints, Oils, &c. 25 KEGS Lewis' pure White Lead; 50 gamous Copal and Japan Varnish; 2 bhls. Spirits Turpentine; 2 bbls. pure Linseed Oil; 100 lbs. Litherage; Paint Brushes, Chrome Green, Chrome Yellow, Spanish Whiting, Umber, Red Lead, Venitian Red, Prussian Blue, Lamp Black, &c., for sale at Harpers-Ferry, July 26. YOUNG'S.

New Crop N. O. Sugar.

HHDS, prime Porto Rico and New Orleans

O Sugar; 3 bbls. Stewart's best quality Powdered Sugar, do. Crushed; just received and for sale at Harpers-Ferry, July 26. New Crop N. O. Molasses. 20 BBLS. New Orleans Molasses for sale at Harpers-Ferry, July 26. YOUNG'S.

Castile and Rosin Soap. 100 LBS. Rosin Soap; 200 lbs. Castile Soap, genuine, for sale at YOUNG'S. Harpers-Ferry, July 26, 1849 TIERCE Sperm Oil; 2 bbls. superior quality Etherael Oil, for sale at YOUNG'S.

Harpers-Ferry, July 26, 1849 July 26 COUGH SYRUP, a BULL'S SARSAPARILLA TING Cough.
L. S. EICHELBERGE L. S. EICHELBEGER.

Blank Books! LARGE invoice of Blank Books, of every de-11 scription, just received and for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Books! Books!!

SPLENDID edition of Byron, in 1 volume; A Lynch's Dead Sea Expedition; Coleman's European Tour, 2 vols, just published; British Poets, from Ben Johnson to Croly, 3 vols.; Miniature Library of Poets, 4 vols.; Ida Norman, by Mrs. Phelps;

The Woodman, James' last; Lippard's last work; Sout's Military Tactics; Thirty Years Since, by James; Marston, or Memoirs of a Statesman, by Croly; The Pottleton Legacy, by Albert Smith; Just received and for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Trace and Halter Chains. 20 PAIR Long Trace Chains, (homemade;)
10 pair long Twisted, (Penn. make;)
2 pair short do (homemade;)
1 dozen Halter Chains.

STONE JARS.—1, 1, 11, 2 and 3 gallon Stone Jars, for sale by JER. HARRIS.

Remedy for Cholera. R. Cox, of New York, says the great point that he makes is, that what is called the premonitory symptoms of cholera, is cholera itself, and raus be treated as such. Diarrhea, therefore, is regarded as the grand and ruling feature of the disease. offer the cholera tincture as a sure remedy for Chol era, Cholera Morbus, and Diarrheea. CHARLES HARPER. ROBT. G. HARPER, It is for sale by

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; Duffield & Mix, Duffield's Depot; F. Osbourn, Kabletewn;

Shepherdstown, July 19, 1849 Boarding School AT THE LISBON INSTITUTION C. H. JUDSON, PRINCIPAL.

THIS School has now been in successful opera-L tion, under the management of the present Principal, about two years, and is rapidly gaining the confidence and patronage of the public I of Virginia. The number of students during the last session has been more than double that of the

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. Arcient Languages; W. B. Rogers, LL. D., Prof. Natural Philosophy; R. E. Rogers, M. D., Prof. Chemistry M. Schele De Verre, LL. D., Prof. Modera Languages, in the University of Virginia; Rev. J. S. Eacon, D. D., Columbia College; James Grantham, Esq'r., Jefferson county; George L. Kerfoot, E.q'r., Clarke county. Va. Clarke county, Va. For further particulars, see circular, which may be had by addressing the Principal, Middle burg, Loudoun county, Va.
Liston Institution, July 19, 1849-t1stS.

PROM the subscriber, living at Harpers-Perry, an indentured apprentice, named JACOS & HANER, who is in his 19th year. He was formerly bound to Geo. W. Mountz. Persons are cautioned against harboring or employing him, as the law will be enforced against all so offending. A suitable reward will be given for his apprehension and tree. reward will be given for his apprehension and irturn to the undersigned. "HOMAS RUSSELL, Ja-

Ranaway

Ciothing Emporium. TARK subscriber, being desirous that 1: the pecule generally may have an opportunity of sharing in the benefits

resulting from his efforts to supply them with CLOPHING of all kinds, as very superior lot of HOME MADE CLOTHING,

ate prices, all he would ask is a call, as the prices out at examination. Call soot, or you may miss He would also say if first rate workmen and an earnest desire to serve and accommodate all who

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

The Old Stand Forever! HARNESS MANUFACTORY.

TalliE undersigned having purchased and removed to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Hotel, would respectfully call the attention of the publie to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks. Together with every other article in his line of buse which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most rea-

sonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpass ed 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 who may be really desirous of procuring durable 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 were present. 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 he confidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part. All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-JOHN BROOK. changle for work. Call and see my assortment whether you wish to purchase or not.

Charlestown, July 19, 1849. BRANDIES.-Pale and Brown Brandy, just re-July 19

BACON—For sale by GRANE & BROWN. COTTON BAGS-For sale by CRANE & BQOWN. CRUSHED AND PULVERIZED SUGAR. CRANE & BROWN

MACARONI-For sale by July 19 CRA CRANE & BROWN. NAILS-Of all sizes-received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. CRANE & BROWN. Goods at Cost.

W E will sell our remaining stock of Berages, Lawns, Shawk, Scarfs, Bonnets, and many ther summer goods, at cost. Persons wishing great bargains will please call at the store of J. K. WOODS & CO. Flour and Cornmeal. SEVERAL brands of Flour always on hand; Also, Corameal, for sale by

J. K. WOODS & CO. Wagon For Sale. LIGHT WAGON, made by G. S. Gardner, J. K. WOODS & CO BACON AND LARD-For sale by July 19 J. K. WOODS J. K. WOODS & CO. THE PRANDY .- Pure Champagne and Cog-

nac Brandy, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Notice. A T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company, it was ordered. That the Stockholders be required to

pay to John H. McEndree, Treasurer of the Company, an instalment of five dollars a share on the 10th day of August pext, and an instalment of five dollars a share each month thereafter, until the subscriptions are all paid in JOHN M. JEWET'I, Secretary Va. and Md. Bridge Company. Shepherdstown, July 12, 1819-tf Pay Your Taxes. THE Taxes for 1819 are now due, and payment I. of the same will be expected at an early day. Those desirous of saving themselves mortification,

and the undersigned trouble, will please heed this notice. He cannot extend the indulgence heretofore given, and no one must expect it. He has his publie duty to perform, and this he is determined to do ithout fear, favor, or affection. ROBERT LUCAS, WE are now receiving Deputy Sheriff.

250 Kegs hest Baltimore Nails; 12 Tons rolled Iron, round and square; assorted hammered Iron BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 12, 1819. OAF, PULVERIZED AND CRUSHED SU-GAR.-We have for sale at very low prices, 20 Boxes best double refined Loaf Sugar; 4 Common do do.;

15 Bbls. Best Pulverized do. do.; " Crushed do. BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 12, 1849. GUANG -Best Peruvian Guano on hand and BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 12, 1849 RINDSTONES.—60 Nova Scotia Grindstones
T assorted sizes—part of these are double dressed
and ready for hanging. BAKERS & BROWN.
Winchester, July 12, 1849

Corn, Rye and Oats. 600 BUSHELS Yellow and White Corn; do. do. on the ear, 250 do. Rye; 100 do. Oats. BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 12, 1849.

50 SACKS G. A. Salt. July 12, 1849. JERE, HARRIS. LISH. We have just received, 25 harrels No. 1 Herring; 10 do " 3 Mackerel STEWART & LEWIS. WHITE'S CHOLERA CORDIAL, the cele-

brand prescription of Dr. Louis Wickey. L. S. EICHELBERGER. July 5, 1819. Window Shade Fixtures. PACK, Pullies, Roller Ends, Gords and Tassels, just received by T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

YNCH'S DEAD SEA EXPEDITION, just A received by KEYES & KEARSLEY. July 5, 1849. GOLD PENS of every description, for sale by July 5. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Plough Irons, &c.

RECEIVED this day—Single and Double Shov-eis. Wings and Land Sides, Crowbars and Sledge Moulds, Horse Shoe Bars 1, 1 and 11 inches round from Band Iron, &c.
July 5, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. CTRACKERS .- 10 harrels fresh Sugar, Soda and Water Crackers, for sale by STEWART & LEWIS. 250 COTTON BAGS. JERE. HARRIS. T EMONS AND ORANGES on hand, and for

YOUNG, Agent. A I sale by Haspers Ferry, June 28, 1849, New Goods. UST received a large lot of new and desirable Goods bought since the great decline in prices, and which we offer at great barrains. Among them will be found Fine Black Frenca Cloths; Black and Fancy Classimeres; Brown, Irish, and French Linens; itish Linen and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs; Neat Goods for Boys Clothes; 3 pieces sup. Black Alpacea: Prints, assorted and very cheap; beautiful yard-wide Lawns, only 121 cents; Ginghams very cheap; Best Paris Kid Gloves; Lisle Thread and

Cotton Gloves. A good assortment Hosiery, very cheap; Pins Parson's Cotton, Thread, Needles, Tape, &c. Alse, a good stock of Domestics, viz: Brown and Sleached Cottons; Bed Ticking; Apron Check; Brown and Bleachtd Drilling. A large stock of GROCERIES, very cheap, by the quantity or otherwise-to which we invite the attention of purchasers.

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

\$52,000 !!! \$18,000 !! \$11,000 ! 7 IRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.—For the Ben-V efit of Monongalia Academy, Class G, for 1849, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 28th of July, 1849. 78 Number Lottery-16 Drawn Ballots.

MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS! SPLENDID SCHEME. Grand Prize of \$52,000 | 1 Prizes of \$18,000 1 do 11,000 10 do \$18,000 8,000 10 do 6,000 10 do 4,000 de de Tickets \$15-Halves \$7 50-Quarters \$3 75-Eighths \$1 873. Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes do of 26 Halves do of 26 Quarters 85 00 42 50 do of 26 Eighths 21 25 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will

is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents, June 28, 1849. THE MARINER'S COMPASS, MPARTING confidence to the bold sors of Neptane, while ploughing the stormy sea and uniting the nations of the world in the bands of commerce. created far less sensation in the world than have the

receive the most prompt attention, and an official

account of each drawing sent immediately after it

glorious deeds of the OLD ESTABLISHED AND PAR-FAMED. LOTTERY BROKERS. Pyfer & Co.,

Who are the first to alminister successfully to the pecuniary pecessities of mankind, winning thereby a fame as CAPITAL PRIZE SELLERS as unlimited as the circumambient air. MORE CHEERING RESULTS!! PYFER & CO. the Special Agents of Fortune! Never a drawing but they sell the Prizes!

No. 1 Light street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Distant Correspondents only see this!! \$30,000, Half Ticket, sent to North Carolina. 15.000, Half Ticket, sent to South Carolina. 12 000. Quarter Ticket sent to South Carolina. 10,000. Whole Ticket, sent to Virginia. 10,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Philadelphia. 8,000, Whole Ticket, sent to Pennsylvania. 8,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Ohio. 5,000, Whole Ticket, sent to New York. 5,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Indiana.

Every Prize promptly paid, and on file. Far better make an investment at the Truly neky and Far-Famed office of PYFER & CO. 17 PYFER & CO. give Gold already Coined The majority of Capitals always sold by PYFER & CO. BANK DRAFTS, payable at sight in Gold, remitted 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 often been a splendid fortune! A little perseverance is sure to realize one. SPLENDID LOTTERIES! FOR JULY, 1849 Send your Orders to Pyfer & Co. for the Prizes. Date, Capital No. of Price Price Tickets. Pkgs. Ballets. July. Prizes. 99 000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$17 10,000 Dolls 66 Nos 13 Drawn \$4 \$11 60,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$20 \$70 25,000 Dolls 75 Nos 15 Drawn 31, 24,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$171 The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets

Commissioner's appointed (for this purpose) by the Governor of Maryland, are in all cases sent to our 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. Le Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders punctually answered by the re-

turn 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 DAKES. 4 doz. Rakes, a good article, for sale. the above schedule,) for a Package or single Ticket to the truly fortunate, far-famed and old established June 28. PYFER & CO., honse of 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 I 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 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 Lotteries are to be drawn in July: July 16th, Capital \$ 9,000, Tickets \$ 2 50 41 " 30th. 24,000, SPLENDID LOTTERY! Will be a Grand Consolidated Lottery. Whole Tickets \$20 Hand capital of \$9,000

Certificate of Packages of 26 Whole tickets, 2000 do of 26 Halves, do of 26 Quarters of 26 Quarters, of 26 Eighths, The Small Pry Lotter y draws every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Capitals \$4,000. Tickets \$1, shares in proportion. Package of Wholes, \$25; 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.

Eighths \$2 50."

No postage need be paid on any orders.
All prizes paid in Gold or Baltimore notes. Address M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Baltimore and Light Streets. Baltimore, June 28, 1849. Sugar, Coffee and Molasses. 20 BBLS. New Orleans and Porto Rico Su-20 do. New Orleans Molasses; best Sugar House Syrup;

25 Bags Java Coffee, pure as imported;

6 Hhds. Porto Rico

July 12, 1849.

5 do. Cuba

100 do. Rio do.; Just received and for sale by BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, July 12, 1849. WELCH'S FLOUR.—Families can always be supplied with Welch, and Extra Brands of Flour by calling on me. E. P. MILLER. July 12, 1849.

Bacon during the season, which will be sold at small advance. Also-Lard and Fish. E. P. MILLER. July 12, 1849. BAGS.—Heavy Twilled Bags and Bagging, for E. P. MILLER. July 12, 1849.

VINEGAR.-4 Bbls. pure Cider Vinegar.
July 12, 1849. JERE. HARRIS.

New Cassimeres. HAVE received from Philadelphia some very nice Cassimeres, at low prices.

JERE. HARRIS. July 12, 1849. Salt, Sugar and Molasses. SACKS G. A. San; 300 250 do Ashton fine do., both very fine; 20 bbls. New Orleans Molasses; 5 do Stewart's best Powdered Sugar;

WOOD & DANNER For sale low by Winchester, July 5, 1849 Bolting Cloths. W E still keep a good assortment of Anker Bolt-ing Cloths, which we can sell on pleasing terms. Those in want will do well to call and see before they purchase. WOOD & DANNER.
Winchester, July 5, 1849

5 do do do Crushed 10 boxes do do Leaf

DACON AND LARD.—5,000 Liss. Shenandoali and Rockingham Bacon; 10 firkins Lard; for WOOD & DANNER. Winchester, July 5, 1849 GUANO, GUANO -1 Ton of Guano for sale WOOD & DANNER. July 5, 1819. DEDFORD WATER .- 5 3bls. Sedford Water D fresh from the Springs, for sale by the bbl. of WOOD & DANNER.

TRON AND STEEL -- 10 Tons asserted hans mered fron; 6 do do rolled do ; 1 ton hammet ed A B. Steel, for sale by WOCD & DANNER. Winchester, July 5, 1819.

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 OFFICE.

July 12 1849.—6t*.

Wanted.

A NY quantity of Wool, Hard Soap, Tallow, Bees-wax, Lard, Bacon, &c., for which the market price in goods will be paid. E. P. MILLER.

Wool Wanted. WISH to purchase washed and unwashed Wish to purchase Wool, country Soap, Potatoes, Poultry, &c.— Highest market price for good fresh Butter and Eggs. F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1849. Shingles Wanted. A SMALL lot of Oak Shingles wanted, Inquire FREE PRESS OFFICE. May 31

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

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. F. W. RAWLINS. \$500 to \$5,000 Wanted, CROM one to five years, for which an interest equal to seren 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 Alexandria, which is now daily increasing in value as the various public works to this town progresses to a completion. These who have money to invest, at a good and safe interest, will do well to address June 28, 1849-1m Alexandria, Va.

Plank. 50,000 FEET of seasoned PLANK on hand and for sale at the store of the subscriber at White Hall, Frederick county. RICHARD S. GRIFFITH.

MANN'S PREVENTIVE LOZENGES, for Cholera Morbus, Cramp Cholic, &c., for sale at the Drug Store of L. S. EICHELBERGER. July 5, 1849. ▼ EMONS.—3 boxes fresh Lemons just received.

and for sale by
STEWART & LEWIS. For Harvest. WE have just received another supply of cheap-Sugar, Rice, and all kind of Groceries for Harvest, which will be sold as low as at any house in town. Please call and examine our stock. June 21, 1849. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

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

opened a fresh assertment of Groceries, which will be sold low for cas's N. O., Porto Rice and Loaf Sugar; New Orleans and S. H. Molasses; Green and old Rio Coffee; Ground Alum and Fine Salt; No. 1 Herring, &c. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1819.

SCYTHES, &c.—Grain and Grass Scythes, Ri-fles, Whetstones, &c., for sale by June 21. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. The Manager's printed drawings, endorsed by the Nails Assorted. 20 KEGS Nails, assorted, Baltimore manufac-ture, for sale by J. HARRIS. Mackerel and Herring,

UST received and for sale by barrel or otherwise.

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 21, 1819. Cheap Groceries. JUST received another supply of cheap Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Molasses and other Groceries, for harvest. WM S. LOCK. June 28, 1849. .

WM. S. LOCK. Tobacco, Snuff and Segars. 8 BOXES superior Tobacco, 1 " Garrett's Snuff, Also a lot of splendid Segars, just received by June 28, 1849. J. K. WOODS & CO.

SUPERIOR Bacon Hams, Shoulders and Sides, just received by WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 28, 1849 Candy, Lemons, &c. UST received a fresh lot of Candy, fine Lemons, Oranges, Raisins, Lemon Syrup for Jemonade, F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849.

Bacon! Bacon!

Bacon and Lard. CHOICE lot of two year old Ham*, A Also Shoulders, Sides and Lard, for sale by June 28, 1849. J. K. WOODS & CO. Groceries. CONSTANTLY on hand, a large supply of Groceries of the best quality, at June 28, 1819. YOUNG'S Agency.

JATS.—Cheap Palm Hats for Harvest. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. At Cost At Cost harvest use, THE balance of Berages on hand, harvest use, cost, and less if wished. The ladies with harvest use, some very desirable styles among them. Call soon J. HARRIS. June 21, 1849. Cheap Groceries, &c.

JUST receiving, a general assortment of Groce-ries, Queensware, Woodware, and Tinware, expressly for harvest. CRANE & BROWN. FEW SCYTHES, best article; Scythe rifles; 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, Straw, A Sennet, and fine and coarce chip Hats. F DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 7, 1849. Ethereal Oil.

BARREL best quality of Ethereal Oil, for young's Agency. Groceries. W E have on hand a general assortment of Gro-ceries of all kinds, as cheap as the cheapest. June 14 T. G. RAWLINS & CO. GENUINE English "Waldron" Grass and Grain Scythes; American Scythes; also, Snaithes, Whetstones and Rifles, which we will sell lower

June 11 T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

than they can be bought elsewhere in town.

RIFLES and Whetstones, for sale by June 14, 1849. STEWART & LEWIS. Iron, Iron. IN store a large and complete assertment of lest quality Iron from Hughes & Co.'s Furnace, heavy Tire for Wagons, light do. for Carts, Buggies, &c., double and single Shovels, Moulds, light and heavy Wings, &c. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, June 21, 1849.

HOLLOW WARE, CASTINGS, such as Pots Ovens, Kettles, Skillets, extra Oven Lids, &c., just received and for sale by
June 14
T. G. RAWLINS & CO. CHLORIDE OF LIME for sale at YOUNG'S YOUNG'S Agency, Bacon and Flour.

000 LBS, superior country cured Hams, 2000 lbs, do Middlings and Shoulders 500 lbs. Family Lard in Firkins and Jam, 90 bbls. Flour. All of which will be sold cheap for each. June 28, 1819. ACES, BLACK AND WHITE GLOVES L CORD, &c. -Two pieces Broad Black Sile Lace, Trimming; Thread Lace and Edgings; Bobbin and Lisle Edgings; Jenny Lind Cord for Embroideries; Silk Gloves, white and colored; Kid Gloves, white and colored—just rec'd and for sale by

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

M. H. & V. W. MOORE. in the county. M. H. & V. W. Charlestown Depot, June 11, 1849

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Payable half year, a but Two Dollars will be taken in payment to fell, if paid en irely in advance.

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Sabscriptions for six months, S1 25, to be paid invariably in city mee. ADVERTISING.

The terms of and rusing are, for a square or less \$1, for three instances larger ones in the same proportion. Each minimume 25 cents per square La All advertise nears not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingie.

Mr. V. B. Parsiss. American Newspaper and Advertising agent to the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Bosson, has been appointed Agent for receiving and for grading subscriptions and adverdiscmenis for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz. Partapeteria, N. W. Corner of Third and Chesnut Streets. New York, No. 20, Ann Street. Borron, No. 14, State Street.

BALTMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Thomson, S. E. Corner of Balti-more and South Structs, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, & c. for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

BRANDY AND THE CHOLERA.

DRENDY. Tell me, dread stague, why goest thou forth, Spreading disinay and death From East to West, from South to North, With pestilential breath !

CHOLDRA. Foul, misonous drug! charge me no more With crimes of such excess, My vistims number to my a score,

But finne are numberless. IR (NDY. That is not true, for I have sure Been often fustrumentive, With pepper to effect & cure-

I also am preventive.

Ab. Brandy, thy untimely birth Has caused perpetual tears;

While I have coursed around the earth But twice in stateen years. The rich, the poor, the young, the old, Are crushed by thee each day, While death and evil manifold,

Ah! many h widow thou hast made, And many an orphan pair-On many a home has east a shade Of darkness and despair. So, Brandy, say no more to me Of pestilential breath;

Are strewed in thy pathway.

Awhile, and I will leave to thee To do the work of death.

IN AN AWFUL BAD FIX. Col. Nojand, editor of the Batesville (Ark.) Engle,

tells the fellowing good story of a man being in a very warm and tight place: The late Col Allen Oakley was stopping for the night at a public house. The weather

was warm, and Oakley, when he retired to bed, divested himself of all his clothes but his shirt. About midnight, a terrible fuss was raised in the yard-a catamount had been rustled, and the dogs were fighting it. After having it around and around for some time, they got to the door, which flying open, in popped the estamount. You may guess there was getting out of their way! Poor Oakley saw no chance to make the door, and sought safety by climbing up the logs to what should have been the loft; but, alas! it was deficient of everything but a cross pole. This he straddled, with the expectation of hearing, if not witnessing the fight going on below. But, like the gallant hero of Cerro Gordo, he soon had painful evidence that a man can be attacked behind as well as before. He had waked up a wasp's nest, something more than a half bushel in size, and they were putting it to him in style. One hand was necessary to hold on with, and the other slapped some. To come down was to mour the danger of a mad cat's teeth, and to hold on was not a bed of roses! Yet Oakley did hold on-and so did the wasps. Poor fellow! it was not an easy matter for him to ride the next day.

The Newspaper may be destroyed at night; it may light a eigar, or may curl a lady's hair; but the thoughts that are in its columns may influence ten thousand for good, and produce effects which volumes of essays, sermons, or narratives could never effect, and especially where they could never reach." The above paragraph, from the U & &

zette, is copied into the Philassian and the back of one's lucubrations and the back of hight among the ringlets of Weet girl, keeping watch over her midnight slumbers, as well as curling her hair, it is enough to infuse poetry into the pen and make the traces along the sheet, frantic with

An Outeouting .- A love-sick swain, in order more fully to a certain the mind of his "lady-love," closed a letter with the following verse: If you was a deg, and I was a hog, A rooting away to the yard:

If the old man should say, "drive that bog away," Would you worry or bite very hard? A sentiment so sublime deserves an answer, and we venture to suppose that the lady said in reply : When I am a dog, and you are a hog,

A wandering out from the sty, I'll not breathe a bark, but merely remark, "Go it, Porsie! reet hag or die!"

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all usen are endowed with inalienable rights"-except poor men. All men who do not pay their honest debts are great scamps - except those who cheat on a large Reporters, and offer the assurance that with increasscale. All men are sinners-except those who belong to hurch. All men are allowed to think and get freely-except those who work for a living.

VERY GOOD, MAJOR !- The following ourious sentiment was drunk at one of the celebrations on the 4th:

"13. Western-Gentle, patient, self-denying; without her, man would be a savage and the earth a desert." "Without her," we guess, "man" would be a scarce article even to make a savage of.

Thomas W. Haskins has been sentenced to portion of two years in the house of correction, and miss and Canadas, and to enable him to give it Love Eaton to eighteen months, for cohabiting unlawfully on the spiritual wife plan. Mr. Haskins being a married man, and Love a single woman.

Father, what do you mean by raising things in bot houses!" "Why, my dear boy, you are being raised in a house too hot to hold me sometimes." The mother seized a broomstick, but the man made tracks.

Is Some fair damsel commences an advertisement in a meeting paper with-"A Young Lade to six as engagement." We should like to know the dispigaged young lady who does not wish at

LF a man who had a scolding wife, being willing to encuse ber failings, when called upon to give

earne account of her habits and character, said she was precity well in general, only subject at times to a breaking out of the month.

When the same account of the partners in such that they will be able to Epign well ore is a capital epigram on a young dating. lady with the who wrote poetry:

Unfortunate young hidy! how sad is your lot, Your ringiels are red -and your poems are not. IT The rasen why ladies' teeth decay sooner than guardenier's is because of the friction of the singue and seement of the live.

the fused powerful pul-vanic battery we know of it a row of prefty girls.

Jefferson Land For Sale.

Sthe Executor of the late W. Z. Sinclair, I offer A for sale, with a view to a division arousgat the beirs, that part of his landed estate which reinam masold. The rumber of Acres in the farm offered for sale is 265 or thereabouts. It is situated about seven miles south of Charlestown, the County seat, and four miles from Thomson's Depot on the Win-chester and Pot mac Rail Road, and within this lean miles of Harpers Ferry. It has likewise the advantage of being wi hin four miles of eight merchant mile-four of them not being over two tables from the same, where grain will command cash, dedneting only the carriage to Baltimore or the District of Columbia. This farm is situated in that portion or the county of Jefferson far-famed as "the Bull-skin d noted as being more productive in the region," at fruits of the cil than any part of Virginia. In point of social advantages it has no superior within the limits of the United States. Our population have every thing to attach them to home, health to enable them to enjoy the gifts of Providence, a rich soil to furnish the means of innocent indulgence, and such

a tone in the organization of society as to restrain them within proper limits. The improvements upon this property are of the most substantial character, nearly all being new. They consist of a two story dwelling house and all the necessary out-buildings, &c. Any one resirons of purchasing would of course inspect for kinself, and therefore a more minute description is unnecessary. This farm will be sold upon the reservoirs. upon the most reasonable terms, and such as can be where else be obtained in this county, as the heirs

are desirous of making a sale with a view to a di-

vision of the property. Trans-One third of the purchase money will be required in band, and the balance of the payments | sive language to be despatched by the Operator. will, in a great measure, be left to suit the convenience of the purchaser; with however, the interest, from the day of the first payment, upon the unsettled bonds, and a deed of trust to secure the whole. Possession will be given in August to the purchaser to seed down a crop of small grain. Any communication directed to me at Summit Point P. Q., Jefferson county, V2. (post-paid,) will meet with prompt attention.

R. S. BLACKBURN,

Executor of W. Z. Sinclair, deceased.

July 5.1949--4t Winehester Republican, Leesburg Washingtonian, and Frederick (Md.) Herald, will insert four times, and the Alexandria Gazette will insert two weeks in wentry paper, and send their accounts to

College of St. James, Was ington County, Maryland.

THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT will take place on to 6 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. On Sundays.—From The midsummer Examination will commence on the previous Thursday, the 19th. The friends of the College and of its students, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to The next session of the College and the Grammar School will commence on Monday, October 2. JOHN B. KERPOOT.

July 12, 1849-31 Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing Term will commence in Monday the 13th of August next, and continue 5 months. JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL.

TUITION:
English Department, --- \$20 per annum.
Classical and Mathematical, 331 Thorough instruction given in English, Latin, Greek, and the higher Mathematics to any required Papils from a distance accommodated with

Board on reasonable terms. Non, admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission till the close of the session. For the Trustees, N. S. WHITE, Secretary. July 5, 1849-3m

To the Public. IN view of the apprehensions entertained respect-I ing the Cholera, it is to be presumed that almost every one will be desirous of having some Medicine upon which to rely in case of an emergency, or at least as a precantionary remedy, until pro-fessional and can be obtained. Under this impression I have prepared from the very best materials a supply of Medicine after the following prescription, which is doubtless well calculated to produce beneficial results in Cholera or its premonitory symptoms, and as the effect of a Medicine depends upon its purity, I considently assure the public that in the preparation of this, none but the very best ingre-

dients have been used. Landasum, each Sounces. Spirits Camphor, Tinctule Cayenne Pepper, 2 drachms. Tinetan Ginger, 1 ounce: Essence Poppermint, 2 ounces. 2 onnces Hoffman Anodyne, Mix all together. Dose, a table spoonful (in a

little warm of an adult.

This prescription is carried on nearly all the boats on the Wiesern waters, and will check diartheea in ten minutes, and abate the other premonitory symptoms of chelera immediately. THOMAS S. BRYANT. Paymaster United States Ariny.

Prepared and for sale by ADAM YOUNG, Agent. Harpers-Perry, June 28, 1849. Stray Cow.

STRAVID 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 McGUIDD

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Harpers Perry, July 12, 1849 - 2017 5, 1849, the That we will, on and after the fith day Any, 1829, buy no cattle of any person or persons, who may have purchased such cattle after they have started for market. Resolved, That we will not, under any eigeumstances, buy such cattle as may be left of a lot after the tops of ine best of said lots have been purchased to be sold in a other market.

Baltimore, July 12, 1849-3t General Business Agency. AND TELECRAPHIC CORRESPONDENCE. THE under igned beg leave to inform the public that, in andition to their duties as Telegraphic Reporters, the have opened a GENERAL BUSI-NESS AGE CY in the city of Baltimore. graph extends. Catizens of Baltimore, and strangers

They will go a prompt attention to the forwarding of business despatches or private messages to any city or town it the United States to which the Teleespecially des ous of procuring intelligence distant point, will and it to their advantage to make use of this med um. They will precure any desired information in Baltimore and its vicinity for persons at a distance, and forward the same by mail or Telegraph, as may

All communications held strictly confidential .-Letters and despatches must, in every case, be prepaid. Charges moderate. The undersigned tender their acknowledgments to the Southern Press for the flattering encouragement heresofore extended to them, as Telegraphic ing facilities and experience, they will endeavor to

By the meeting of Congress they will be prepared to supply the Press in every part of the United States with complete and authentic reports of that body. They piedge themselves that their facilities in this respect will not be su passed by any one. 17 Office No. 6, Carroll Halt, corner Baltimore and South Calvert streets. GARLAND & THOMSON.

ADVERTISING AND SUBSCRIPTION AGENCY. THE subscriber returns his thanks to the citizens L of Beltimore and the public generally, for the more than liberal encouragement extended to him in the first year of his Advertising and Subscription | ces-Wholesale and Retail-as cannot fail to give Spiritual Wiffeish -In Concord, Mass, Agency. He has made arrangements for enlarging satisfaction. Call and examine the stock, and extending his business, so as to embrace every June 14 M. H. & V. W. MOORE. prompt and efficient attention, he has associated with him Mr. H. M. GARLAND, Jr., of Baltimore, The business will be conducted under the style of WM. THOM SON & CO. dating from the 1st of June.

Wm. Thomson & Co., will also attend to advertising in the Ballimore Papers for persons at a distance, or those in the city desiring it; and in cases where the advectiser makes no selection, they will choose such paper as they think will best subserve They will meetive orders for any Paper or Period-

ical in the Un of States or Europe. For this they have the amplest facilities. In no case will advertisers or subscribers be charged with commission. They will also give their personal attention to the purchase of Paper, Ink, Type, Headings Vignotes. &c., or anything connected with the printing and publishing but less. To this they particularly in-

give full satisfaction. Terms shall be accommo-Where the parties ordering are not personally known to the concern, their orders must be accompanied with the money, or city acceptances offered.

Reference it by be had to any of the business men in Balumore, and to the Southern and Western Press general 2. Office No. 6, Carrell Hall, corner Baltimore and South Calvert streets.
WM. THOMSON Baltimore, July 5, 1849

The Valley Telegraph Company, HAVING organized according to the terms of their Charter, offer to the public the service of their Line, as a medium of communication repid, certain and stridly private. Desiring, by a great deduction of charges for the transmission of mess ges and the enforcement of the subjoined regulations, (which they hope will be approved.) to promote more fully than betefore the purposes of public conven-ience and u ility, they expect with confidence to be

sustained by an enlarged business at all their offices, and respectfully solicit it. REGULATIONS OF THE OFFICERS. The Operator not to be a sent from his office during the hours appointed for his attendance. No person except an officer of the line, will be permitted to pass behind the barduring business hours. 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 sealed er velopes to their direction. If out of town, to be forwarded by the first mail or earliest and safest

All messages must be paid for at the time of their transmission. No message passing over the line shall be made public by the Operator. No smoling, drinking, gambling, or profane language will be allowed in the office at any time. No message conveying a personal threat or abu-

offices to be made known to the President for correc-TARIFF OF CHARGES: Between Winchester and Harpers-Ferry. For a message of 10 words or less Do. do. 10 to 20 words Each word over 20 words, I cent additional-ex clusive of address and signature. Between Charlestown and Wenchester, or

Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry. For a message of 10 words or less 20 Each word over 20 words ; cent additional-exclusive of address or signature. OFFICE HOURS.

April 1st to October 1st .- From 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. 21 to 51 P. M. ; 61 to S P. M. October 1st to April 1st,-St A. M. to 1t P. M.; 24 On Sundays .- From 2 to 3 P. M.

By order of the Board: JOHN J. H. STRAITH, President. April 25, 1849

Virginia, to wit: In the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, May 24th, 1849: James Cellett, and others. AGAINST Jacob Crowl's executor, &c., Defendants. IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from Decree of Court.) TT is ordered, that Master Commissioner Worthington 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 credit-ors 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, 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 12, 1849-1m

Important, to Farmers. Gatlin's Patent Grain Drill. THE subscriber is now manufacturing this most

valuable implement of husbandry. These machines have been most thoroughly tested in Ohio and Pennsylvania for planting Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, &c., and is so constructed as to drop any quantity per acre, and at any depth desired. It would almost be useless to relate the advantages of Drilling, over broadcast sowing. Experience has 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 an bexes some of the reasons for Drilling Wheat, given by those who have thoroughly tested the system: 1st. The seed is deposited with greater regularity 2d. When deposited, it is covered and kept from

3c. It is not so liable to winter kill. The dril 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 iable to injury by the drouth.

5th. It is not so liable to rust. And not so liable to lodge.
6th. By the admission of the sun and air between the rows, a stronger and healthier plant is no duced, and of course a heavier cropame, which is 7th. By drilling, the fa-heavy crops and could publish columns of testi-pais of those who have tried the drill seeding; but he is willing to submit the claims of the sys tem to Mr. George Eichelberger, of this 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 early as possible.

It would be well for those who may desire to procure the machines to make known their wishes as Charlestown, June 21, 1849.

Notice.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from Charles Har-per to the undersigned, of record in the County Court of Jefferson county, conveying his stocking 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 eash. Persons who are indebted to Charles Hasper, are requested to settle their claims immediately, as indulgence cannot be given. Charles Harper and Robert G. Harper are authorized by me to attend to the sale of the goods and the settlement of the accounts JOHN M. JEWETT, Trustee Shepherdstown, June 7, 1819-tf-[S Copy]

MOTICE.

LL persons are warned against shooting, huiting or passing over the farm, commonly known the name of Frame's farm, which the subscribe has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, a lnining Charlestown, Jefferson county. All persons respassing on said tract of land, will be prosecution JAMES L. RANSON. April 5, 1849.

Charlestown Depot. THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY dishment at the Depot, where they have supplied themselves with every article suitable to the creature comforts. They will enumerate some of

Flour by the barrel or pound; Bacon; Corn Meal; Herring, Mackerel and Shad by the bbl. or dozen ; Sugar, all kinds; Coffee and Teas, all qualities; Liquots of all kinds; Soaps and Candles;

Lead, Nails, Whetstones &c, &c; Together with every thing useful and substantial all of which they will dispose of on terms and pr

D. & S. Blacklock,

Alexandria, Va., AVE taken the Store lately occupied by G. W. D. Ramsay, and offer for sale, on accomm dating terms, New Orleans, Porto Rico, St. Croix, Clarified, Loaf, Crushed and Powdered Sugars; Java Suraatra, Laguyra, Angostura, Rio and St. Domingo Coffee; G in Powder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black

Grocers and Commission Merchants,

New Orleans, Porto Rico and Cardenas Molasses; Ground Alam, Bloon and Turks Island Sali; Chewing Tobacco of various qualities; Dupont's and Hazard's Sporting and Blasting Powder; Shot and Percussion Caps; Garrett's Scotch, Rappee and Martinique Souff;

Sperm, 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; Varnish, Horse and Painted Buckets; Hingham Boxes; Grain Scrops; Brooms; Whisps; Half Bushels; Flour Boxes; Blacking; Spices, of all sorts; Whisps; Half Bushels; Starehors; Starehors; Starehors Whitewash, Horse and Shoe Brushes; Starch; Cetton Yarns; Salad Oil; Maccaroni; Checolate; Rice; Baron; Lard; Nails; Matches; &c., &c.
Also, a large stock of Wines and Liquors.
Dealers purchasing in Alexandria, would do well to give us a call.
D. & S. BLACKLOCK.
Alexandria, May 3, 1849.
Ferry Step

Barrels Whiskey, prime, six month old;
Grain Crudles, warranted;
Grain Scythes; Grains Scythes;
Bakes Pilles Whetstones

TILK CROCKS.—Just received every description of Earthen Crocks and Pans. WM. S. LOCK. June 28

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March, 1849. MCVEIGH, BROTHER & CO., A RE now in the receipt of their regular Spring

GROOTERIES, Consisting, in part, as follows, viz: 110 hhds P R, N O, St Croix & Muservado Sugars 100 boxes & blus, double and single refined Loui Sugar 75 tienes & bbls clarified 0 do Brown and White Havana 25 bbls crush'd and pulverized do do 165 tiesces Porto Rico, Muscovada and NO Molasses

50 tierces and bils Sugar Fouse Syrup 715 bags strong Green Rio, Marricalo, Angustura, Gov Java, Laguyra and Care Coffee 85 chests and half chests prime Gun'r and Imp { Teas Young Hysen and Pourhong
To boxes Resin and Castile Soap
60 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 dez Com brooms 100 de Painted buckets and Hingham boxes 45 bags Pepper and Pimento 55 boxes Sauger's Mustard 115 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 15 baskets Salad Oil, very prime 25 bales Almonds, Filberts, Pecon and Brazil Nuts

25 casks Sperm, Linseed and Hair Ods 40 tierces pure Cider Vinegar 150 Demijohus, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallons 10 boxes Italian Maccaron -1500 best Dutch Madder 30 bbls Log Wood and Copperas 200 kegs No 1 pure and extra White Lead 1500 lbs Bar Lead—2000 cask Putty in Bladders 250 boxes 8 by 10 and 10 by 12 Glass Any want of attention or accommodation in the 75 boxes Pipes-300 doz Mason's j Blake's Blacking 160 lbs Nutinegs and Mace 250 kegs Lamp Black, Epsem 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 8's do 150 do Cobb's, Hare's and other choice brands Cav. do 20 do extra sun cured do 25 do Warnick's and other do 50,000 La Norma, Plantation, Buena Vista, Principe and other choice brands SEGARS 30 jars Rappee Snuif-5 bbls Scotch in Bladders 100 reams feint line Cap and Letter Paper

350 do double and single Wrapping do 200 do do do Tei do 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 Country Merchants and other dealers as their stock has been selected with great care, and purchased on such terms as

to enable them to offer greater inducements than ever in the way of bargains. Their stock of Boots, Shoes, Mats, Caps, &c., will be found very complete, consisting of 1205 cases and carloons of the following varieties: Men's fine Calf, Kip, Seal and thick Boots do extra sizes do Boys' and Youths' Calf. Kip & thick do Men's flat seam thick Brogans

do long counter round seam do fine Calf, Kip and Seal do do Goat and Imitation do Boys' and Youths' fine Culf, Seal and Kip Brogans do do Thick, flat and round seam do Children's Lace, Calf, Boarded and Kip Shoes, great do Polka, Goat and fancy Morocco do Ladies' fine Morocco, Welt and Spring heel Buskins Icrocco Ties and Slippers

Fashionable turned edged Kid Ties and Buskins do do Women's Calf, Boarded and Goat Bootees do Scal Bushins and Ties low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers Misses' Leather, Morocco and Kid Welt and Ties 212 cases Hats and Caps, comprising fashionable Blue, Cassimere, Beaver, Silk, Russian, Angola, Ashland, Cerro Gordo, Buena Vista, Drab and Black Wool,

with every variety of Navy and other Cloth Caps; also a large supply of Men's and Boys' double and single brim Leghora, Senet, Palm and other Straw 205 Hair and Leather Trunks 2000 Hair and Leather Funks
2000 lbs Shoe Thread, assorted No's,
To all of which they beg leave to call the attention
of their customers and dealers generally.

MCVEIGH, BRO. & CO.,

Princes Street Wharf. Alexandria, Va. March 15, 1849. 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 wool growers and merchants, who patronize this es-tablishment, may rely upon getting the best materi-als, 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 Yarn, &c .: Also any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be received.

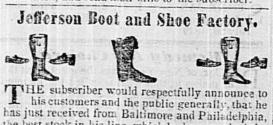
Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to theren. trade with us, either by exchange of our goods wax, and Tallow wantchase of our goods sees wa Shept and Martinsburg Papers copy. Wool! Wool! Wool! WISH to inform the public that I shall, in a very short time, have the Woollen Factory at this place in full operation, having been engaged during the winter, in baving it largely extended and

thoroughly repaired, setting entirely new and im-proved machinery throughout, it being my intention to make ROLLS and do all kinds of country work in addition to the manufacture of goods. Having engaged the services of one of the best Dyers in the United States, and also of a first rate. experienced manager, I hope to meet fully the wishes and the interests of the entire Wool growing community, and desire now to inform them that I will purchase, in the usual way, all the Wool hey 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. WEBB. Shepherdstown, May 17, 1849 .- tOct. I. The Spirit of Jefferson, Martinsburg Gazette and

Virginia Republican will copy until the 1st of Ocober next, and send their bills to the subscriber.



has just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia, the best stock in his line, which he has ever had the leasure of offering to the public, consisting of Prench & city dressed calf skins, gentlemen's wear; rampico and Cape Morocco skins, do do Cordova and Seal Cordova and Seal do do Tampico, Kid and Seal do Ladies' Color d Morocco and Kid do Misses' Ready-made work for Ladies, Gentlemen, Misses, Boys and children, to wit: Best English Kid Slippers, do French Morocco Buskins,

do Walking Shoes, do Jefferson Ties, Seal do do Leather do do do Fancy Gaiters, Misses' colored Gaiters, do Kid and Morocco shoes,

do Goat and Leather shoes, Velvet and fancy Buttoned shoes, Colored Morocco shoes Great variety of children's and boys' shoes, different qualities and prices; men's fine shoes, prices to suit purchasers; men's slippers. Monroe's and Jefferson's common shoes for women, a good assort-

ment and prices low, together with a large assort-Also, a full assortment of latest style Lasts, Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses' and children's.
Also, 3 to 400 pair Ladies', Misses' and children's shoes on hand, a good article, which will be sold at

ladies, as I am induced to believe that I shall be enabled to sait them in work, both as to quality and I would here avail myself of the opportunity of tendering my sincere thanks to a liberal public, for the patronage he etolore extended-and by strict attention and exertions to please, hope to merica contimuance of the same. J. McDANIEL, Agent. March 22, 1849.

I would most respectfully solicit a call from the

China Ware. FULL Stock of China and Glass ware: Stone 1 and Earthern Crocks; Tin ware of best manufacture, for sale by

Rakes, Rities, Whetstones, And a large stock of GROCERIES that will h sold as low as at any house in town.

June 7

JEREMIAH HARRIS.

Win. Stabler & Brothers, LIAVS lately received a large addition to their II previously expensive stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Dre Storis, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, &c., which they offer at wholesale and retail, on accommodating terms. These articles having been selected by one of the firm, they can recommend to purcha-sers with confidence. Among the articles are the

Pure Calomel, Prassic Acid. Antimonial Poweer, Chloroform, Collection or salution of Gun Cotton, Nitrate of Lead Carb, and Phosphate of Iron, Sulphate of Morphia, Oil of Cubebs, The preparations Instite, Mercory, Silver, &c. Chlorate of Potash, Tannin, Chinoidine, Acetic Acid Spirits of Hartshorn, Strong Water of Armnonia, Aromatic spirit of Ammonia, Sulpharic Acid, Muriatic Acid, Nitric Acid,

Best Quinine, Chloride of Soda Castile Soap, Sands's Sarsaparilla. Townsends's do. Buil's do., Schwarme's do., Ellis's do. Also, the pure Sarsaparilla, in reot and pewder, Volatile Sala, British and German Lustre, Black Lead, Calcined Magnesia, Best Eng. Mustard, carefully put up, An assolunces of Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Counts, &c., some very fine, Pure and fresh Ediracts of Hyosciamus, Bella-

doing Heinlick Taraxacum, &c., London Wine of Colchicum, Surgeon's Lint, Adhesiye Plaster, Liquid Adhesive Plaster, Streighening, Rheumatic, and Poor Man's Plasteris; Blister Plaster and Diachylon Plaster of Court Blaster, and sted,

do do trade by W. S & Bro., Vanilla Beaus, Tonqua Beaus, Extract of Vanilla, pure. Refined Borax by the quantity, Disinferted Lightld, to guard against epidemic and contagious diseases, Chloride of Ligne, (Tennant's,) Soda for washing, do. for medical use, do for cooking Cremor Tartar,

Seidtitz and Soda Powders, Black Pepper Mace, Nutmeg, Cinnamon and other spices; Lewis best White Lead in Oil, White Lead, dry; Red Lead, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, Yenetian Red Lamp Black, Linseed Cil, Artist's Oil. Putty in bulk, Artist's Colors in tubes. Paint Brushes, an assortment; Window Glass, Bronzes, Varnishes, and other articles in the Paint line; Bay Rum, Cologne, and other perfumes; Scented Soaps, a variety, including the best kinds; Shaving Soap, of their own make, a first rate article and extensively known; Cochineal, ware, China, Glass and Queensware, Groceries, &c. Madder, Dye Whods, Dyeing Chemicals, Arnatto and other articless for Dyeing; Liquorice, Liquorice Root, Brandreth's Pills, Wright's do., Peter's do., Lee's do., Eon's do. Worsdell'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, Eepper Lozenges for hoadscness 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., Caster Oil, Cpiam, Orris Root, Turkey Rhubarb, Gum Arabic, Gamboge, Scammon F. Tin Foil, Hair Gloves, Manna, Senna, Congress Water, Codliver Oil, Chamomile

Flowers, Apotheravies' Glass, Corks, besides many other standard articles.

Landreth's Ganden Seeds - W. S. & Bro., continue to be agents for Landreth's celebrated Garden AGRICULTUREL IMPLEMENTS .- A large and ex- NET SHOP, which can be used for that patterns of Iniplements, made by the best manufacturers. It will be the care of W. S. & Bro., as 'ar as they feet justified by the patronage of the pub iic, to keep pade with the advancing spirit of the times. The bisiness they do in CLOVER, TIMOTHY, &c., and other Guass Sams, is endeavored to be conducted in such a manner as to secure to them seers of sterling quality. Alexandria, May 3, 1849.

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

MEN'S PLAIN SPANISH, SHAFTER, AND SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES' SADDLES, 4.c. Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Briggy and Carriage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valises, Sad llebags, 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 neatzess and durability. Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to ive 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 are of the person article free one of his fines addles work insured. He hopes by er, he will fit to business to merit a share of public dironage. Prices moderate. May 3, 1849. , JOHN P. GORMAN. N. B. Wantel immediately, as an Apprentice to the above business, a BOY, 16 or 17 years of age, o

industrious habits, and good moral character. To such an one a good situation is offered. J.P.G. Spring and Summer Clothing. MORE SCREWS LOOSE! GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! Chesp! Chesper!! Cheapest!!!

YALL AND SEE .- The most superior stock of in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade. at their Clothing Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING. Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Diawers Boots, Hats, three qualities. Rough and Ready Hats Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold a reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to lease. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cottin, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canis, Pen Enives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. Leather and Hair Trunks of a superior quality. This being the largest stock of R. and Made Crothing ever offered in Harpers-Perry, their ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with | ed in this town. our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order it short notice, and a guarantied rir at the same low prices. * * We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal atronage we have received, and respectfully solicit continuanch of the same, as we piedge ourselves

there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render

R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Florry, April 19, 1849. NEW Spring and Summer Goods. HE subscriber has just returned from the East

general satisfaction, both in Goods and Pri

L ern Markets with a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, GRÖCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, CUTLERY, FANCY GOODS, &c., which he is new prepared to offer to the public at such low terms as cannot fail to please. His stock consists in part of: Bleached and Unbleached Corrons from 4 to 10 cts, per yard. Paints of the latest styles and best quality; Ginghams, Lawns, &c., for dresses; also, Cotton Drills and Stripes, for Pants; Boots. Shoes and Hats, a general assortment. He would particularly direct the attention of purchasers to his large and well selected stock of GROCERIES. Segana at 6 and 7 cts. COFFEE S. 9, and 10 ets.; Best Double Refined Loaf Sugar 121 ets.; best N. O. Molasses 40 cts.; Sugar House 50 cts. Syrup 624 cts. per gallon: also, Peppers, Spices, and an endless variety of other Goods not benessary to enumerate. Persons wishing to porchase, and will give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their advantage, as my Goods and prices must please, and I am determ ned not to be beat. I have and on hand a large supply of Bacon and Lan, which I will sell as low as the lowest. I return my sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpersrry and licinity, for their very liberal patronage etofore extended to me, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as there shall be nothing

Alexandria, Va. WINES, BRANDIES, SEGARS, &c.; Hostand Gin of various qualities; 10 balf and quarter casks Brandy, (dark and pale,)

wanting of the part to give general satisfaction, both in Gouls and prices. J. W. DEENER. Harpers Ferry, April 19, 1849.

part very superior; 30 half and quarter easks Sicily Madeira, Made-ria and Port Wines; 25 baskess Champaigne Wine, (quarts and pints,) favo fie brands; 10 bbls. fervold (Horine) Whiskey; 40 "Old Rye do.; 50 " Common 35 " Red 16-1

do.;

35 " Rectified 20 " N. E. Rum;

25 " Domestic Gin; 30 " ds. Brandy; 20,000 Principe Cigars, choice brands; 25,000 various qualities; Apple and Pasch Brandy, &c. Purchasers sould do well to call, as we are determined to sell low. D. & S. BLACKLOCK. May 3, 1349. Ferry oup. A VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT.

The Universe Cook Stove. THE undersigned have at length the pleasure of offering to the people of the valley of Virginia a desideratum long needed, viz: a COOK STOVE, consuming the smallest possible quantity of coal or wood, admirably adapted for cooking, baking, washing, ironing, &c. It is a recent invention, but wherever tried has been universally commended as one of the best improvements of the day. In the city of 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 Stove is near,

durable, and convenient, and rather ornamental than otherwise. The price is less than that of any other Store of the same capacity new in use. To introduce this Stove in the Country, our Agent. Mr. Mars A. Deke, is now in the Valley of Virginia, and any orders through him will be promptly attended to. He is at present in Charlestown, and the people of Jefferson should at once avail themselves of the opportunity offered to procure a really good and sub-stantial article.

Mr. Duke will also receive orders to furnish Mon's celebrated AGRICULTURAL BOILERS, to any who may desire them. This is an article coming into such general use, that no word of com-mendation is needed. Every Farmer in the Vailey will consult his economy and convenience by procaring one.

HAYWARD, BARLETT & CO., Maryland Refined Stove Works, Bahimore, May 17, 1849.

HO, FOR CALIFORNIA! Bargains! Bargains!!

Selling off at great Sacrifice! THE subscribers having determined to close their business in Shepherdstown, Va., take this methed 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, Hardat cost, and many articles much under their real value, for cash, good paper, produce, &c.

To persons wishing to purchase the entire stock,
a liberal discount will be made, and long time given for approved endorsed paper. Call early, as the business must be closed

HENRY CULLER, Jr., Agent of the late from of Culler & Buckey. Shepherdstown, Feb. 23, 1849.

Valuable Town Property (In the lown of Shepherdstown,) THE undersigned will sell at private sale, TWO HOUSES 4- LOTS on the Main Street, in the town of Shepherdstown, now in the occupancy of

James Shepherd. The two lots are adjoining, and upon one is A Comfortable Dwelling. Seeds, which are dispensed with careful regard to the interests of purchasers.

With all Out-buildings, and a number of the choicest Fruit Trees. And on the other is a large CABItended assortment on hand, of the most approved or converted into a fine store or school-room. The terms, which will be easy, will be made known by application to either of the undersigned. Posses sion given on the first day of April, 1848. WM. SHORTT,

Oct. 27, 1817-tf. WM, B. THOMPSON. JEFFERSON FARM

FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the West, offers for sale THE FARM on 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 Smithfield and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike, bounded on the East and West by public roads, Containing 215 Acres Limestone Land, about one helf cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the WOODLAND, (about fos Acres,) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists

principally of oak and linekory, with a sufficiency of locust, cedar and wild cherry.

The improvements consist of a substantial and Commodious Dwelling. A good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of horses, and all other buildings necessary to hieverfarm; a large Cistern at throbis which supply failing Well of me tarm, at all seasons of the year Il dere are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice Fruit, in full bearing, of all kinds. In every respect this property combines the requirements of a comfortable residence, with a well improved and productive farm. It is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to price and time of payment, For further particulars either apply to the subscriber, (personally,) or by letter, addressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson GEORGE HIETT.

Nov. 2, 1818-tf. Town Property for Sale. WISH to sell my HOUSE AND LOT, situ-L ated on the Main street, in Charlestown. This property is in good condition, and may be conveniently occupied as two distinct Dwellings, each READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered | having its own Kitchen and yard. It has an excellent garden, cistern, corn-house, stable and meathouse, and is near the best water in town. The terms will be made easy-no part wanted in hand.

Application may be made to myself, or Dr. J. J. H. STRAITH. Jan. 25, 1819. E. J. STRAITH. COAL AND WOOD STOVES. Tin & Sheet Iron Manufactory.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore with a large and carefully selected assortment of the various styles and descriptions of Parlor Wood and Coal Stoves, Ten Flate & Cooking do., All complete, and of the most approved patterns, which he offers at prices less than ever before offer-

Also, on hand, a lot of COAL GRATES, with summer-pieces and brick comp want would do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such that I can proceee, in a few days notice any description of Stoves not found among my present as-Tin and Sheet Iron Ware.

On hand, a tine assortment of Tin and Sheet Iron work, which is offered at the lowest possible prices. Also, just received, a superior lot of Russia Iron and other kinds of material, which can be worked up at any time on more favorable terms ROOFING and SPOUTING done as usual, and on as good terms as can be procured any where Old Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in exchange F. W. RAWLINS.

Charlestown, Oct. 5, 1848-y.

J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps. Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a complete assortment of LAMPS for burning the same. H AVING 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

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 tise light of the generating lamp as controlable as the common gas.
Baltimore, February 22, 1849. Cash for Negroes.

to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial

from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons baving Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before seiling, as he will pay the very highest each prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsbing, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-

tended to.

Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-tf. Lumber. THE undersigned have on hand at the Depot, in Charlestown, LUMBER of every kind to which they invite the public. The stock is large and con-

WM. CROW.

PLANK, SHINGLES, LATHE. PALINGS -- a new article of trade in this community-besides every material in general use, which will be sold on moderate terms. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. MACAULEY'S New History of England, for KEYES & KEARSLEY.

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

Under all Circumstances. If you are sick, get cured; if well, employ measures to continue so. Every individual indulges in habits, which must, to a greater or lesser extent, disarrange the admirable and intricate combinations which form the system, and consequently EVERY INDI-torm the system, and consequently EVERY INDI-simple and accredited agent for preserving all the functions of the body in good order.

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Dr. Sweciser's Panacea
will achieve this result, and should be in every family, and in the hands of every person, who by business, profession or general course of life, is predisposed to the fession or general course of life, is predisposed to the very many little ailments that render life a curse, invery many little ailments that render life a curse, instead of a biessing, and finally result, in their aggrested condition, in the cause of Death.

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

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For Indigestion, Rejection of Food, Nausea, Vomit. ings, Nervous Affections, Bilious complaints, Herd ache, Paleness or Female Irregularities, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will soon effect a cure; but if obstinate, or at-tended with griping, flying pains, the dose should be in-creased, and the cure will soon be effected. Let not the patients frighten themselves with the idea that they are patients frighten themselves with the idea that they are too weak to take much medicine; but bear in mind that this mildly operating medicine puts not weakness into the frame, but most certainly draws weakness out, leaves strength in its place, and by giving composed sleep at night, and an appetite to relish any food, re-animates the whole frame with vigorous action, clearing the mind and improving the sight. In cases of Jaundice, Asthma, Liver Complaints, Tie Doloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gout, Dr. Sweets-

Doloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gont, Dr. Sweetsers's Panacea cannot be too highly extollet; it searches out the very root of the disease, and by removing it from the Blood makes a core certain and permanent.

For diseases of the Bladder and Kalneys, Strictures, Gravel, Stone, Piles, Fishia, Urinary Obstructions and Extreme Costiveness, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea is the best remedy ever tried; it removes all those acrimonions humors from the blood, which give rise to the abo a diseases, a d by keeping the blood in a pure condition insures healin.

For Dropsy, Falling of the Bowels, Impurities of the
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Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weakness of the Spine, Flow of Blood to the Head, Giddiness, Singing or Buzzing Noise in the Head and Ears, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea Noise in the Head and Ears, Dr. Sweetser's Panaces will give certain relief; in all severe and chronic cases the patient cannot be too often reminded that LARGER DOSES and PERSEVERANCE will effect a cure.

In chills and Fevers, Bilious Fever, Affections of the Eyes and Ears, Spongy and Bleeding Gums, Bronchitis and recent Coughs and Colds, Dr. Sweetser's Panace will be found perfectly sure and certain in its effects. DR. SWEETSER'S PANACEA,

Being composed only of vegetable matter, or medi cal herbs, and warranted, on oath, as containing not one particle of mercurial, mineral, or chemical 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 operatime the most certain in searching out the root of any ermplaint, however deep, and of performing a cure.

For sale by
L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown
L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester.

November 9, 1848-1y. Hance's Sarsaparilla, Vegetable or Blood Pills for Purifying the Blood, REMOVING bile, correcting all disorders of the stomach and bowels, costiveness despension, 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 flew of blood to the head, should never be without them, as any dangerous symptoms will be entirely carried eff

by their immediate use.

November 9, 1848-19

Magnas est veritas, et Prevalebit. THE astonishing virtue of Hance's Compound A Syrup of Hoarhound, in relieving Congles, Colds, Hoarseness. Spitting of Blood, Pleurisy, Creep, 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 eff et than all that could be written in a month. Price 50 cts. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street,

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

Another Miraculous Cure.

EAD the following letter, and then, if you are troubled with any disease of the lungs go and get a bottle of DR. HASTINGS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPTHA Sr. Johnsville, New York, Feb. 5, 1848. Mr. Harrison : Sir-I will trouble your patience a few minutes by informing you of the great triumesh which your Naptha Syrup has obtained in the case of my brother. He increased the dose as you directed, and the result was that he began to mise very freely, and the room where he was, on the fifth day after the increase of the dose. In a day, on the fifth day after the increase of the dose. crease of the dose. In a day or so after, he began to get better, and at this present time is quite revived, bus a good appetite, and don't cough a quarter as much as he did previously. A severe cough and immense expectoration were the prominent symptoms of the dis-ease. I think his case was a singular one; none of the physicians here had ever heard or seen any thing of the kind before. I mention all these particulars, as I am firm in the belief that, had it not been for the Naptha Syrup, he could have expected nothing but a speedy grave, as there was an immense number of tubercles formed on his lungs, which the medicine took immediate hold of and in a few days he threw them up by the quantity, some of them were as large as a bean If he improves as fast as he has done, I do not think the he will need any more than the six bottles I now send for. Enclosed are five dollars. Direct the box as before to Jonas Saell. Care of Charles Kingsland, Railroad Depot. Yours respectfully, JONAS SNELL, After reeding the above, who can doubt that Hast. ings' Nopilic Syrup possesses all the virtue that is claimed for it. ! Il F For sale by

JOHN P. BROWN, Charlestown ; J. W. GRANTHAM, Mideletcay; JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry. October 12. 1848-19

For Coughs and Colds SE Hance's Compound Syrup of P shound; U for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Impure Blood Costsveness or Singing in the Ears, use his Sarsaparii-la or Blond Pills, and for Rourseness, Sore Throat, or

slight cold, try Hance's Hearhound Candy. Proclaim it to the World, THAT Hance's Compound Syrup of Hearhound is, without exception or exaggeration the most safe and speedy cure for all diseases arising from Coughs and Colds, which, unfortunately neglected, too OFTEN END IN CONSUMPTION. If Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound is taken on the first appearance of a Cough, it will immediately cure it, and save the sufferer from an untimely grave.

Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$2,50 for six bottles. Hance's Sarsaparilla or Blood Pill's P OR Purifying the Blood and curing Dyspepsia. A few loses of these Pills, taken to evacuate the bowels feely, and then regulated so as to keep the bowels slightly open, will cure the worst cases of Dyspepsin. Price 25 cents per box. The above are for sale by SETT S. HANCE, corner of Charles and Pratt Streets, and 108 Baltimore street, Bal-

Charles and Frate Streets, L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown;
L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown;
JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry;
H. FORNEY, Shepherdstown;
DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester.

Caution is the Parent of Safety. HOW often do we see persons afflicted with a slight Cough and Cold, who go on neglecting 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 procured a bottle of Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound,

any ill results from their cough, but have been cured of it immediately. Therefore, all those who are troubled with a slight lough, will recollect that delays are dangerous; for what may appear trivial in the beginning may lead to the most dreadful consequences. Hance's Compound Symp of Hoarhound may be used by persons, in the most delicate state of health, with perfect safety as its effect on the system, although certain, is very mild. Price to cents per bottle. For sale by Serii S.

in the beginning, they never would have experienced

HANCE, 108 Bultimore Street, Baltimore; and by

f. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown;

JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers, Ferry

H S FORKEY, Shepherdstown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester, November 9, 1848-1v THE FAIR SEX SHOULD pay attention to the following:

Hance's Vegetable Pills, for Purifying the Rload.

For females these pills are most truly excellent, re-

for temales these palls are most truly excellent, removing all obstructions, the distressing headache sorvery prevalent with the sex; depression of spirits, duliness of sight, nervous affections, blotches, pimples and
sallowness of the skin, and give a healthy and juvenile
bloom to the complexion. Price 25 cents per box; HANCE'S Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, for Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood. Consumption, de., is now so well established that it is only ne. cessary to state where it can be obtained.

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Odd Fellows Regalia. JUST received a lot of handsome Encared and Sebordinate Regalia, which we are preto sell at manufacturers' prices.

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 14, 1849

