THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1849.

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

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low. Horness Perry, Jan. 11, 1849-U.

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HARPERS FERRY, VA.

The ender igned would respectfully inform the parise, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers. that he has leased the Hotel at Harper like in the occupancy of Capt. Joseph lown as the United States Hotel, and larged to accommodate passengers by the larged or travellers, in the most comfortable there is the larged by Dining place, other exerty find the larged by Dining place, other exerty fi

JAMES BATE WAGER

JOHDAN'S FREDERICK White Sulphur Springs,

Frederick County, Virginia, MIATED five miles East of Winchester, and to trile and a half from Stephenson's Depot on the Wirehesser and Potomac Railroad, is now open or the reception of company.

This Water is inferior to none in the State, as it boids in solution Sulphuretted Hydrain, Iodine and Magnesia, imparting tone to the same, and acting as a powerful discretive, as numerous with ore can testify, having been visited for the last fifty years, and had it not been for the contracted accomas, must have been amongst the first Waterces in the Union. For the last 7 years the ements have been increased so as to accom-

www. 2 and 300 visitors. ioprietor, has fitted up his establishment in style, by placing it under a thorough repair, and has now put this watering place on a foot-ing with the most fashionable and comforts de places of the sart, in a plain style, and will ase every exers power to make his visitors comfortable. by of access from all the Atlantic Cities .-Persons Laving Baltimore in the morning cars will arrive at the Depot at three o'clock the same day, where a deach will be in readiness to take them immediate in to the Springs.

The Proprietor feels thankful for the encouragement has received from the public, and will use every extriion to merit a continuance of it, by making those comfortable who may give him a call, BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor. July 5, 1849.

Shannondale Springs, Five Affles from Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., Will be open for the reception of company on 10th June. The Proprietor piedges himself to do every thing in his power for the comfort of his guests, and that the accommodations shall be as good, if not bester, than those of any other watering place in the Villey of Virginia. The great efficacy of the water ill cases of Dyspesia, Dropsy, Rheumatism, &c., are use well known to require any comments.— The seesery is grand and thought to surpass that of any other watering place in the United States. The place is she of the healthiest and most agreeable in the country, being situated on the east side of the Shanendah, and about three-quarters of a mile from the reorgain. The Proprietor will run a fine Coact and safe driver to and from the Springs every day, on the arrival of the cars from Baltimore and

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Shappindale Springs, June 7, 1849. Berkeley Springs, Va. THE House of the undersigned is now ready for de company. Few watering places offer greater ateracijos to persons seeking either health or pleasure, and the easy access, position, and convenient arrangement for families in the accommodations make this a most desirable Retreat for such as leave he cities and low country during the warm months. the valuable Medicinal properties of the WATER its efficacy as a BATH has been thoroughly reoven in

Sheumatic and Nervous affections, and in relaxed conditions and irregulari ties of the system to which the other sex are subject. The usual Stage accommodations will be connect with the Baltimore and Ohio t Sir John's-distance only 21 miles. Bedford, Saratoga and other Mineral waters on hand at the bar. Mayi31 1849-3m. JOHN STROTHER. . LAWSON BOTTS.

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A. J. O'Bannon, VING withdrawn from his engagements in Whischester, will devote his whole time and dexclusively to the practice of his profession. attend regularly the Superior and County ris is Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Offich pear Carter's Hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson

July 13, 1849-3m T. H. TOWNER. Attorney at Law, pherdstown, Jefferson Co., Firginia. HOE one door West of his father's resi-

[Aug. 31, 1848. BUMES MESHERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW cers-Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia. TISES in the County and Superior Courts

of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick [F-b 5, 1848-tf RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. JAMES LEANDOLPH. Mandelph & Latimer,

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POETRY.

DEATH. we know when gentle spring will come, And when the winter co And when the wither'd leaves will lie

Upon the frosty mould. We know when tender violets fade, And when the primrose dies, And when the glimmering stars will shine And set amid the skies.

But who is he can tell the hour When the dread foe shall come To sweep away the sons of earth. And shroud them in the tomb? He waits not till the limbs are old, Or till the hair is grey;
Ah, no! The young and beautiful
He makes as oft his prey. He tears the infant from the breast He stays the blooming bride,

When she before the altar stands Her lover by her side. Morning and eve, both day and night, He goeth forth to slav. And every hour some victim new He seizes for his prey. Go where you will, he still is there, On earth or on the deep,

Whether the waves tempestuous rise Or sink in gentle sleep. He comes among the festive throng, Where grace and beauty shine; He steals into the banquet hall, 'Mid revel, mirth and wine Into our peaceful home he glides:

Where trumpets bray, and lances gleam, And banners "flout the sky." Sure quencher of the struggling breath, Dark dimmer of the eye; Ah! who can tell the fatal hour, When he is hovering nigh

He's where the plumes wave high,

THRILLING SKETCH.

THE SHADES OF DEATH.

" All flesh is grass." When returning from an excursion in the my soul, the effect was overpowering. the year 1847, I stopped for a short time to ed, in the dispensation of Providence, to refresh myself near a little rivulet which witness another death in my family. My ran murmuringly at the foot of one of the voungest daughter, like a tender exotic transridges of the Alleghany mountains. The planted to an ungenial soil, withered away, place at which I paused in my weary jour- and we buried her under the sod of the ney, will be recognized under the name of the "Shades of Death." by many a reader uriant verdure, over her little grave-and who has traveled through the wilds of Western Virginia. There is something so sublimely picturesque in the scenery connected with these Shades, that it cannot fail to attract the attention of every passing traveller. | calamity? They are all gone! The grave The dark hills rise formidably on each side of the little stream, upon the precipitous to see my children, every one of them, pass declivities of which a multiplicity of cedars. growing closely together, and almost intertwining their luxurious branches, clothed with perrennial verdure, throws a shadowy and almost terrific gloom upon subjacent objects. The name applied to this spot carries an appropriateness with it which was fully appreciated by me. No natural scenery upon which I have ever gazed, more forci- reavement. From that time I have often bly reminded me of the sombrous tranquility that overshadows the grave. Here, except the highway, were seen no evidences of civilizated Dominion" and from the Atlantic States, had swept past this place of gloom, and left it to the silence and solitude of primeval nature. And to give full expresion to my feelings, it would seem almost sacrilege to disturb, by the arts of civilized

joys here in the depths of her own tranquil

I had just seated myself upon a projecting rock, the base of which was laved by the limpid brook, when I beheld ascending a hill, on his eastward journey, an individual whose indifferent dress and miserable appearance immediately awakened my sympathy. As he drew near, I surveyed him with considerable attention. His features indicated the decline of life. The mournful mingling of grey hairs with black, evinced the relapsing vigor of manhood and the chilling weakness of old age. His dress was and Leaven will be a recompense for all soiled and worn, and of very inferior quality; and from his shoulder was suspended an antiquated appendage, which might have been denominated, in fashionable parlance, a valise. In his right hand he held a walking stick, which, from its aged appearance, had probably accompanied the old man in all his and extended my hand to the pilgrim, I was wanderings. Beside the stranger, slowly moving with sage gravity, walked a large Newfoundland dog, occasionally elevating his eye to the face of his master, as if compassionately inquiring the state of his feelings. As the old man approached the rock upon which I was sitting, the customary salutations of strangers exchanged, after which I invited him to participate with me in the homely fare spread out before mefor which I was not only indebted to the capaciousness of my pockets, but to the liberality of "mine host" of the morning. The aged stranger, after thanking me for the extension of hospitable feeling, extricated his valise from its exalted position; and depositing it along with his cane, upon the mossy bank of the stream, joined with me in doing honor to the rural feast. A connication among strangers; and soon a spec-

versation of a few minutes modified, to a great extent, that reservedness of feeling which invariably accompanies a first commuing incidents of mistled this meeting a refied my curiosity by the following narrate. the truth of which was abundantly corroborated by the native honesty of heart perceivable in all his observations:

"Ten years ago, in passing through these shades with my family, in emigrating to the far West, if any person had predicted the sorrows which I have since experienced, I would not, nay, I could not, have believed him. A wife and five children then constituted my family. On the 1st day of May, 1837, joyously anticipating the domestic happiness which we fondly thought awaited us in the "new country," whose beauty and fertiliy I had often heard glowingly described, we commenced our westward pilgrimage.—
It was the evening of the fourth day after starting when our wearied cattle were liberated from the yoke, and we encamped upon the margin of this stream. In imagination I can yet hear the playful shouts of my younger children, as emulating each other in agility, they clambered up the precipitous sides of these hills, and made the surrounding forest vocal with their merry larghter.

edge of a beautiful prairie; and before the approach of winter, we began to realize many of those substantial conforts which were almost exclusively confined to older settlers. We rejoiced in our removal from the unproductive hills of Virginia, and sanguinely expected, among the forests and prairies of the wistern country, a realization of many blessings from which our comparative poverty had litherto excluded us. But in those anticipations we were doomed to be disappointed. My elder son—whose hands were embrowned with toil—whose brow had been bared to the scorching heat of summer, and the pitiless sorms of winter, in laboring with me for the support of the familywas seized with a prevailing opidemic, lin-

This was but the beginning of sorrows."
Afflictions rapidly sacceeded each other.— My remaining son was attacked by the same disorder, and these hands closed his eyes .-We deposited him in the cold earth, and then I thought my cup of agony was full .-But more yet had I to endure. The next victim whom I saw perish was the partner of my bosom. When the terrible tonsciousness came home to my heart that she was indeed gone, they told me that my reason fled. When they consigned her to the deep, dark grave, they told me that I stood beside her tomb and franticly prayed for the return of her whom I had lost forever. Weeks of

gered a while, and expired in my arms .-

suffering ensued, at the end of which reason once more returned to my joyless mind .-Again I went forth to my daily labor, and, as night returned, I would gather my three little daughters around me, whose innocent prattle would often momentarily divert my mind from the contemplation of overwhelming misfortunes. But if, in the heedlessness

of their childish conversation, the memory

of their mother or brothers was awakened in interior of Virginia, during the Spring of Years passed away, and I was again callprairie The wild grass now waves, in luxnought but a rude stone, on which are roughly carved the initials of her name, now tells where the cherub is reposing. But what need have I to relate the particulars of each has demanded its victims, and I have lived away from the earth. Far away, beneath a beautiful prairie of the west, they sleep side by side, nor will their repose be disturbed, until, by the voice of God-they, with their mother shall rise from the tomb, clothed with "immortality and eternal life." Nothing but the consolations of religion has sustained me since the period of my last be-

and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the bouses are dangerous places. As you are name of the Lord " sarry me ou, and the little farm upon which I had anticipated an old age of unembittered happiness, was never dreamed of till the mischief is done sold to satisfy the demands of creditors .-Homeless, and friendless, and childless, shaken by disease, and crushed by mental guard; you know what you are exposed to, afflictions, with no one to accompany me but and put on your breast plate, and pass life, the consecrated repose which nature en- my faithful dog-I hastened to depart from | through the most terrible onslaught of beauthe theatre of so many miseries. One lin- ty safe and sound. But in those sylvan regering and absorbing look I cast upon the treats, dreaming of nightingales, and heargraves of my buried family, and then, with a heart momentarily overcome with the most by surprise. Out steps a fair creatureabandoned wretchedness, I bade an ever- crosses a glade—leaps a stile. You start lasting farewell to my western home. Thus you stand lost in wonder and a tonished adfar have I struggled backward in my toil- miration! You take out your tablets to some pilgrimage; and I now hasten to the write a sonnet on the return of the Nymphs land of my nativity, to mingle awhile, if God wills it, among those with whom I was

> the grave will receive this exhausted body, The aged pilgrim rose to his feet, wiped a breast which imperatively commanded silence. I could not speak, and as I arose

associated in happier years; and, when my

shaken with emotion. "God bless you, young man," said he, clasping my hand fervently. "May the sun of your happiness never be clouded like mine-may your life be one of joy, anmixed with misery. Farewell!"

A minute elapsed, and the form of the toilworn emigrant was seen slowly ascending the eminerce in advance of him, while

his dog was trailing quietly after. EARLY MARRIAGES.

Cautious heads may preach prudence on the subject, and foreboding ones depict poverty and care, with many other objections, but still do we advocate the propriety of early marriages. All know, or should know, the opinion of the good and wise Franklin upon this subject, who was a warm advocate in its favor. Were early marriages generally encouraged among us, much of the vice and wickedness would be prevented, which is now almost unavoidable.

The attachment of man to the gentler sex character. happen, and when virtuous and protement it product in us; true love ever improves our feelins and principles by raising them above a sfish sphere of action. Let early attachents, then, be encouraged. man withas chesen a

mistake; is the mosat young min would at the exarge morsel with double relish."

probably expend worse than useless amuseumts—pert the gaming table, amuseumts—pert the gaming table, or ove the drinki—would now be determined to the scanes of autumn; those leaves, which

well for me to forgot. Two months of

CHARACTER.

There are weak-minded and feeble-bedied ndividuals, who re never well, and who never would be is they could. The doctor must call, the draught must be taken, and very friend must tell them on pain of serims displeasure, that they look ill, and must take great care of themselves.

ever be happy themselves unless they can nake others so. Half a dozen such as these shine, than a hundred merely respectable innabitants. Oh, how I love to fall in with such beings.

more withhold from the whole neighborhood anything they may happen to anow or hour, than a cackling hen that has just laid an egg. Be it true or false, let it be good or little evergreens, and it was religiously kept evil, the story must be told. Sorry I am that the tribe of gad-abouts is a numerous

There are passionate persons so hot and peppery, so truly combustible, that a word will throw them into a blaze. Whether the offence be small or great, intended or accidental, it is all one; they are like loaded guns; they go off when the least thing touches the trigger. Of such a one as this it was or warm, that girl has never failed once to aptly said,

He carries in his breast a spark of fire, That any fool may fan into a flame." There are thoughtful men, who remain at ome and grow wise, and there are thoughtless wanderers who go abroad, and come back ignorant. It is not what the eye sees, but what the mind reflects upon, that supplies us

There are persons who, acting from sudden impulse, make use of such strong expressions upon trifling occasions, that they find no suitable words for occurrences of impormemory and decorate their tombs with natance. They know nothing of the positive and comparative, but always make use of the ture's rarest works when dead! superlative. The squeaking of a mouse and the fall of a church spire would call forth

the same ejaculation. There are busy-bodies, whose own business seems not to be of half so much importance to them as the occupation of others; these, sift trifling matters to the bottom; make much of their little things, and do a plentiful deal them, and some despise them, but every one dislikes them.

There are narrow-minded men, av. and women too, who have humanity enough to abstain from upbraiding the receiver of it. There are grateful spirits, that, come good or ill, are always "singing of mercy." them the heavens declare the glory of God, and the earth is full of the goodness of the

Lord. A spirit of this kind is worth a sea full of sapphires .- Old Humphrey.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER. There is a world of buxom beauty flourbeen enabled to exclaim: "The Lord gave, ishing in the shades of the country. Farm melted away in a bewitching sinks In towns and theatres, and thronged assemblies of the titled fair, you are on your ing only the lowing of exen, you are taken and Dryada to earth, when up comes John Tompkins, and says:

"It's only the farmer's daughter." "What! have farmers such daughters now sufferings shall have terminated on earth,

a-days?" Those farm-houses are dangerous places. Let no man with a poetical imagination, which is only another name for a very tender tear from his sunken eye, and turned to bid | heart, flatter himself with the fancies of the me farewell. There was a feeling in my calm delights of the country; with the serenc idea of sitting with the farmer in his old fashioned chimney-corner, and hearing him talk of corn and mutton; of joining him in the pensive pleasures of a pipe and a jag of brown October; of listening to the gossip of the comfortable farmer's wife, of the parson and his family; of his sermon's and his pag; over a fragrant cup of young lyson, or wrapped in the delicious luxuries a fairy vision of wondrous witchery, and with a courtesy and a smile of winning and raysterious magic, takes her seat just opposite. It is the farmer's daughter, a living creature of eighteen; fair as the lily, fresh May dew, rosy as the rose itself, graceful the peacock perched upon the pales there the window, sweet as a posy of violets and clove gillivers, modest as early morn, and annable as your own imagination of glittering creature be not as pitiful as she is tair. And that comes of going into the country out of the way of venity and temptation, and fanoying farm-houses nice, old-fashioned places of old-established content-

wherever found, women are the same kind, winter cannot stand, that soft, subduing virtuous civil, officing, humane, tender beings. The young man white cutses a virtuous civil, occasing, numane, tender beings. I slumber, which waestles down the giant, female for his future irriter in life, has every never addressed myself in the language of there is no human being in a million whose incitement to an holt and upright course; decency to a woman, whether civilized or clay heart is hardened against love.—Topper. he has an object time. He finds in ly answer. With man it has often been her one who will pareate in each hope for otherwise. In wandering over the plains of her one who was papered in each hope for otherwise. In wandering over the plains of nature can never be alore. In the shells he nad persuasive arts ead him in the right den, frozen Lapland, rude and churlish Finhis feet—in the grain of sand and the mornland, upprincipled Russia, and the wide path. An honorattachment between the sexes is a sound only of much true and rational enjoys but is also productive of much practical.

It is often obsetthat such a young man is foolish to arried at his age, as the cannot afford his is, in general, a I drank the sweet draught, and if hungry, at the sweet draught, and if hungry, at the same the spread regions of the wandering Tartar, in hungry, dry, cold, wet or sick, woman has ever been friendly to me, and uniformly so And their actions have been performed in so free and so kind a manner, that if I was dry in the same the spread regions of the wandering Tartar, in hungry, dry, cold, wet or sick, woman has ever been friendly to me, and uniformly so free and so kind a manner, that if I was dry in the same that the sweet draught, and if hungry, at the spread regions of the wandering Tartar, in hungry, dry, cold, wet or sick, woman has ever been friendly to me, and uniformly so free and so kind a manner, that if I was dry in the same that the sweet draught, and if hungry is the same that the

ing forest vocal with their merry language.—
Occasionally, by their united strength, they or ove the drinki —would now be devoted a holy anoughose—to the support of a virtuous and family. And purpose that the scenes of autumn; those leaves, which full, as do our years—those flowers, which full as do our years—those flowers, which full and functions includent to a which becomes closed our illusions—that light, as do our plant those clouds, which full and wither, like our house—those clouds, which full and progress as it thundered down tion, its rapid progress as it thundered down the almost perpendicular descent into the rivulet. But I cannot dwell upon these rivulet. But I cannot dwell upon these scenes; they are remembrances which it we and you will have twish for:

The Be content h what you have, are bound in ity fetters, as our life is—have scenes; they are remembrances which it we and you will have twish for:

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A JEWEL OF A WOMAN.

Four years ago we were in possession of facilities for looking out upon a quiet and humble grave yard. Early one morning a who knows them says that the scanty funeral train visited the yard, a hasty moonlight countenances, blank ten. burial service was pronounced over a plain tions and sorrow-no weary che fadil, coffin, the earth was speedily covered over with the paroxysm of despair-no pora the mortal remains enclosed therein, and the marble, with its cold, repulsive indifference There are kind-hearted souls, who can few mourners departed -- all save one. That no figure of the drawing-room, tortured into in a village, and scores in a town, do more sob "my mother," until completely exhaust- women, sprung from Caucasian mountains, real good, and fling around them more sun- ed by the violence of her grief. She recov- by the side of which, your soft, blue eyed, ered after a while; but the next morning she was at the spot, planting flowers there. Early every merning, for two years after-There are tattling gad-abouts, who can no | wards, that girl paid a visit to her parent's grave. In the season of flowers that mound appearance was refreshed by several variance

> cleared of all unsightly incumbrances. One morning last week, chance led us to the grave yard, and the first object that met our eyes was the girl, now a blooming, marriageable maiden, kneeling over her mother's final resting place and plucking away the weeds from among the beautiful peutonias, zinnias, etc., which beautify it. We are told by those who know, that rain or snow, cold make her daily pilgrimage to that sacred shrine since the morning of the burial .-Happy parent, even in death, to have given birth to such offspring. We hazard nothing in saying that the girl is a jewel among her sex, and that the man fortunate enough to wed her, will procure a true woman, than which the earth contains nothing superior. There are many imitations of the article; but this, all hearts stirred by commendable purity. Few children remember their parents with more than common respect while the latter live; how beautiful to cherish their

> > [N. Y. Mercury.

RESOLUTIONS.

Fulfil your resolutions, whatever they may toilsome march of our fellows through the be. If you have resolved to jump down a thorny ways of the world. precipiee or into a noose, do it at once : but we pray you don't be so unwise as to make such resolutions. Before you pledge yourof mischief to all around them. Some court | self think what you are about. There may be some excuse for a man deprived of his senses, but there is none for you. Some men are forever resolving but never performing. Strange weakness! Ask them for a debt. Without fail you shall have it on a certain day-and so they promise until you are wearied out. Others will assist you at a given time. Call upon them and they have a thousand excuses to offer why they cannot do as they agreed. Give us the man who seldom resolves-who never answers us on the spur of the moment-who is never anduly excited. We can always depend upon him. He is the same at a riot and a fire, as when calmly seated by his fireside. His resolution is filled .- Olive Branch.

> To see young men lounging about month after month, neither working nor desiring to work; while, perhaps their poor parents are toiling from morning till night to save them from a disgrace which their own thoughtlessness and laziness is fast bringing upon them. But how many such sights are to be seen in every community? How many are found who have not the sense of shame which is necessary to force them off the lounger's seat; but enough of that false pride which will not allow them to take hold of employment if it does not happen to be genteel and profitable? Alas! the fate of such is sealed; they will go down to the grave unpitied, unmourned, and soon to be forgotten by all !

A DESSON FROM HISTORY.

It appears easier to build up a great nation out of the rudest materials, than to revive the greatness of one which has fallen. A new Rome could be founded in any part of the world with better prospects of success, than amid the ruins of the eternal city. Who has not been disheartened at the repeated failures of the friends Republicanism to revive the light upon the ancient altars of Roman glory and power-efforts which seem as fruitless as an attempt to galvanize a dead body to life. Let us draw a moral from this melancholy scene. Let us guard well that fire of Liberty which, once extinguished, is so difficult to re-kindle. Let us shield it of custards and whipped creams. In walks with unslumbering care against both the insidious hand of monarchial tendencies, and the fierce gusts of radicalism and lawlessness. For haried States there is no resurrection. Richmond Republican.

EDUCATION .- A defective and faulty edu eation, through the period of infancy a-1 childhood, may perhaps, be found to be the most prelific cause of insanity; by this in many, a predisposition is produced; in others Desdemons or Gertrude of Wyoming .- it is excited, and renders incontrollable the You're lost. I's all over with you. I would animal propensities of our nature. Appanot give an empty filbert, or a frog bitten | tites induged and perverted, passions unrestrawberry, for your peace of mind, if that strained, and propensities rendered vigorous by indulgence, and subjected to no salutary restraint brings no into a condition in watch both moral and physical causes easily operate to produce insanity, if they do not produce it themselves.

The great traveller, John Ledyard, has fear he answers blw for blow; future inter-Love Is the weapon which omnipopaid to woman one of the most notable tri- ests he meets wih present pleasure; but butes ever uttered. "I have observed that love, that sun against whose melting beams

Love or Nature - He who has a love for ing devi-he sees mough to employ his mind for hours. Sech a mind is never idle. He studies the wood of his Make mich he sees all around him, and finds a preasure of which the deretee of sin and folly can form no conception.

Rubert ss .- The poor man is rude; how should it be otherwise? He lives beneath an unfriendly sky, in a rude dwelling, and on hard had; will this make him mild and gentle? But we who enjoy carpets and cushion, and all sores of material and spiritpal larures-why are we so rude to hin.? Why do we treat him as a creature whom we may satisf with a penny, just as we throw a bene to ullog?

Quarisis - Quarrels feave scars which cannot be so well closed to the sight but they will lie open to the wemory.

character of the fre tribus to the was a girl about thirteen years of age, who, shape by some heathen milliner. There is casting herself upon the ground, could only a wild, daring, piercing beauty about these flaxen-haired Saxon maid looks like a fair t lithograph by the side of Correggio's inca-

> IF A man of wealth, living a stranger to religion and its ordinances, was walking and lam have all appre What a happy man tionate wife, and everything to make me comfortable; and what is more, I am indebted to no one for it; I have made it myself; I am independent of every one; it is all my own. Many persons are under obligations here and there, but I am not. It is all my own." At that instant a st den shower drove him to the nearest church. He went in, and just at that moment, the minister rose and read his text-"Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price." "What," (said he to himself) "this is a strange doctrine .--But it does not apply to me; I am my own, and all I have is my own." The course of the sermon exposed his obligations to God, and issued in totally revolutionizing his

> views and feelings. THE WAYS OF LIFE .- By the experience of distress an arrogant temper is most effeetually corrected; as the remembrance of our own sufferings naturally prompts us to feel for others when they suffer. But if Providence has been so kind as not to subject us to much of this discipline in our own let, les us draw improvement from the harder lot of others. Let us sometimes step aside from the smooth and flowery paths in which we are permitted to walk, in order to view the

THE POISON IN EGGS.

The editor of the Salem Gazette, in publishing an account of the death of Mr. Bassett's children, of

A friend, on reading the above statement, gives us the following extract from a Cyclopedia: "The white of an egg, boiled hard in the shell, and suspended in the air afterwards, a liquid drops from it which will dissolve myrrh, which is more than either water, oil, spirits, or even fire itself. A little putrid white of an egg taken into the stomach occasions nausea, horror, fainting, vomiting, diarrhea and gripes. It inflames the bile, excites heat, thirst, fever, and dissolves the

humors like the plague." An Irish judge said, when addressing worth recording. It never fails of being ful- a prisoner convicted of murder "Yoube hanged, and I hope to wir

THE FARMER.

RUST IN WHEAT.

That rust is a fungus or plant, and makes its appearance at certain times, (the weather being favorable) and casts its blight indiscriminately over wheat and other plants, (i: being wafted through the air) is, in the opinion of many, a matter of doubt. Scientific and practical men have taken up the subject, and not without hesitation, given their opinions to the public. If the nature and erigin of this tax upon the mind and purse of the wheat grower could be obtained, we might be able to prescribe a sovereign remedy for the disease. Experience has taught many (the writer not excepted) that early sown wheat is much less liable to rust than late. I have on my farm, a great variety of surface and soil. I have grown wheat of a superior quality, and of a very inferior quality, in the same field. Sown the same day, and the same kind of seed. The more elevated sections of the field remained uninjured, while the low moist grounds produced a grain not much larger than cheat or spelt. If rust is a parasitic plant, would not the more elevated portions receive an equal share of any substance carried through the air? I have also seen wheat growing in the shade of live trees, on low grounds, remain uninjured and perfect while its surrounding kindred was entirely destroyed. I make the above remarks in order to call the attention of the wheat grower to this important subject --Too much light and information as to the nature of rust-its preventives, and the best

the best time for seeding, &c., cannot be obtained .- Great West. Dagase of Swine - 11ch, or Mange -Swine often suffer greatly from this disease. In its worst stages, the skin becomes almost an entire sore, and the animal is distressingly irritated by the inveterate itching. It constantly rubs itself, becomes poor, and if not relieved, dies. An ointment of lard and body, and rubbed in, will generally cure the complaint. It will answer to give sulphur with the food also.

method of preparing the ground and seed-

Uses of Salt to Carrie.—By allowing sheep to lick it, the rot may be effectually prevented.

Cattle to whom lumps are given to lick. are thereby preserved from infectious distrders; cows are rendered more health, and being induced to drink more they give more milk.

A small quantity pounded, will be found very beneficial to horses, when new outs is given them, if the oats is at all moist: and is useful with all kinds of moist food.

SECOND CROP CLOVER .- It is a good pracice to mix a portion of straw, particularly the straw of oats, with the second crop of clover. The straw absorbs the gasses and moisture as they exhale from the hay, by which the straw acquires juices, and a favor which is agreeable to cattle, the hay, which in other circumstances, would be spoiled, is in this manner cured, and the mixture is excellent food for cattle; while the harvesting of the grass or clover crop is accelerated

PREPARING CLOVER SEED .- The seed is to be made thoroughly wet with a strong pic-tle from your pork cask, let it remain in a heap one day, then spread it about one or two inches thick on a dry floor, and in a few lays a crust of salt will be formed on each grain. When you wish to sow it, moisten it again with pickle, spread it over a floor, and put on about three quarts or mere of gypsum to a bushel of seed, mix it well, and leep it moist in a cellar until you sow it.

THE DUFCE HAVE TAKEN HOLLAND

then there is a different post of the basis and the basis t They are boatsignift their ionogram the elec-W. Home Bras has been old Governor, and

land the lower for Signature State, by keepand Indiana at the Presi-a majority of 4,388. Soil all Then won. The Democrats. gained one district by the election of Julian, a This deliches them much! Kentucket, the White have lost three members gained two Maj Chines, one of the Mexican

therets, having failed, probably on account of too an North Carolina, the lelegation stands as before, Whigs and three Democrats-and yet these me editors dre boasting of a victory in this good

Whig State ! Tennesser, there are gained something, through nig carelegations the vote being a very slender They have exceed their Governor by a maand ballot in the Legislature-and gained two members of Chagress. In some districts, there were everal Whif randidates at the beginning of the ranvass, and in ruling a portion of them off, disaf-

tion naturally sprang up. Besides, it aspecting unusual for the victorious arty in a Plesidential election, to lose a little und the first year. This was the case under cicson and Phik-and even at the last session, the mocracy were is a minority. The Free Soilers I probable hold the halance of power in the next ingress, and it is easy to see that their affinities Il carry these ever to the Democracy, in opposion to a Southern President. In this, Giddings, alfrey & Co will aid them.

THE AMERICAN IRON INTEREST.

The importation of British Iron for American ratiroads is begoining very general. We observed the other day (hays the Baltimore American) a paragraph stating that the Cumberland Valley Railroad, om Harristong to Chambersburg is about to be e laid with imposed rails. This road runs through one of the bist ires regions of Pennsylvania.

The Lamisville Courier says that almost every steamer from New Orleans brings more or less railroad fron for the Lexington and the Louisville and Frankfort rillroad. The directors of one of these prehised 2,410 tons of foreign iron .-Tennessee suffering in her iron interest from a similar cau er She has, to a considerable extent, out of the New Orleans market by been drive shipments of Scalch pig iron. Maryland has her full share of departsion and loss, also, in her iron

well aware that the opponents of prosay that this is all right, and that if Breign iron can be laid down in this country at heaper intes than our own manufacturers can it is to our interest to import it. The argument in this point and its relutation have been so often repeated that it would be useless to discuss the question here. One thing, however, is blear, viz ithat the national policy in reference to this subject ought to be one thing or another. If there is to be in protection, let it be so said and so understood. Hut it is unworthy of a great nation to palter with the interests and industry of its people, and while p tending to a reality to shuffle off

land to possess, is almost every portion of its territories, large and tich deposites of this most valuable of metals. With the Tariff of 1816, came an ad volors and try, contrived with a baneful ingenuity that it cannot be imported here and when no pro-tection is beeded, and to fall as the price falls abroad and when importations pouring into the country under these law prices render protection indispen-

When the Tariff of 1846 was adopted, and for some time subsequently; the immense consumption of tron in Great Britain for railroad purposes kept the prices so high there that our manufacturers hand to be distrojed of in our market. It comes in place of the ballast and at almost nominal freights neross the Atlantic

Now if the duty of thirty per cent, under the prethen our manufacturers could calculate with some cerming and conduct their operations accordingly. But the gresent system, yielding protection when it is not wanted, and denying protection when it is essential. as of all systems the most tantalizing, de-

PATRICK COLLINS IS A DEFAULTER

The Brisit "has caught up and reprinted an old article, in which an attempt is made to prove that Patrick Collins, Lite Surveyor of the Port of Cincinnut; is a defaulter. Our neighbor is behind the times. Patrick has been dereliet in duty, and "burnt training can't save him," if the penalties of the Sals Freasury law be enforced. Even Mr. Wasker had to reprimand Mr. Collins

for not selling up, as late as November lass. After a faire ouse, from Mr. Meredith, on the 24th July, the Survey a found it necessary to begin to count out the cash. Whether he has "planaed up," or not, is yethe be ascerained.

GOBLINS.

persile of Charlestown, most of the strong convenient with me question of, Sweites. Grave clerical gentlemen, are takin to delivering lectures on demoncribes us that the question might be prophints souler. If shese problematical beings ever slid appears the Whigs would have a horrible time They will hibe beset, sleeping and waking, president's murie red pledges, and of the gallant Harry Clay gurraced last year at the Philadelphia slargister house "- Virginian.

"tas of there" are not "Whigs;" and the only posson cominised on the occasion were Demoorder One of them declared the subject very " inrecessing and palacophical." The ghosts of the defining spoils into are now wandering over the regions of Salt River, and the growling of the Virginian shows that it is steel f "troubled in its sleep b'e schits," by spectres of the departed.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

President Caylor left Washington on Thursday the Bib year of Baltimore the same evening-and the that day oas at York and Lancaster, Perusyl foresterment respect by all classes of people. He was met at the Maryland line by Gov. Johnson il Pentsylvenia and a committee, and after being provided to the Governor in a near speech, to which he redied very promptly and appropriately promited of his journey.

He has some been at Carlisle, Bedford Springs, and lasting, and throughout the whole route was aceptalican numbers of the Old Here remier an object of interest and affection. He man of true modesty, at therefore approxiated as he deserves to be. (Sed To hor will take a portion of New York and ing as I ew dampshire and Maine though of

THE HARVEST BOME IN CLARKE. Not being high accept the lavitation to firste dered to us by the Order, we copied of Jefferson is natice of the stand, was given by

on the 4th that . Tof the Sous of Temperance. racies, no dostine Masons, Cadels and Citizena The fell faul for by the citizens of Clarke, us Berly stated. The ceremonies were commerced

Snickersville do. Bethesda Upperville Berry ville.

BAND. Orators. Free and Accepted Masons,

Citizens.

After marching to a pleasant grove near Berry ville, where a extraptuous dinner was prepared and enjoyed upon the temperance principles, George W. BRanvinia, Esq., and Rev. Mr. Keppien addressed an assembly of about 2000 persons, many of them ladies, in a most eloquent and effective manner, giving great satisfaction to the auditory --Rev. Mr. Kerpusa then presented, on behalf of the ladies of Charke, a beautiful copy of the Bible, accompanied by some very happy remarks, and the acceptance of the oil was converged in sencin-ous terms by I. Sidney Robinson, Esq., on the part of the Bergyville Division. The procession then returned to lown, and the assemblage was dismissed with feelings of delight at the events of the day.

From all we can learn, from various sources, we, as well as others of our citizens, lost a rich repast. both physical and intellectual. The cause of Temperance acquired new strength from the agreeable communion which the occasion afforded, and the Sons feel & new incitement to active and earnest

To the committee and brethren great credit is due, for the handsome manner in which the whole affair was conducted, and the event was one to be treasured up to the memory as one of the most agreeable in the annals of Temperance.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. We learn that the Baptist Association had an in-

teresting meeting at Mount Zion Church, in Berkeley, last week. The following ministers were in attendance:

Dr. Cushenan, Washington, Professor Huntington, Columbia College, and Rev. B. Griffith, Cumberland, as it isiters-and the following officiating

Rev. MF. Grimsley, of Rappahannock

Mr. Dodge, Fauquier " Thaddens Herndon,

" Travis D. Herndon, Richard Herndon, Cleo. W. Harris, Hampshire,

" M. T. Elgin, Clarke, Jaseph Baker, Winchester,

E. Massey, Harrisonburg. There was preaching twice a day from Wednesday pat. I Monday, to large and attentive congregations. The best order and a truly Christian spirit prevailed The hospitality of the neighborhood was the congregation in the most liberal spirit, and the occasion will be remembered with gratitude and inherest by all present. There were seven candidates for baptism, who will undergo the ceremony of immersion at the next meeting day, by the Rev. Joseph Baker.

The next Association will be held at Mount Holy, Fauquier, South of Warrenton.

OUR CALIFORNIA COMPANY.

As we anticipated, the letters from most of our California friends, was destroyed by fire on board the steamer Algonia, at St. Louis, some eight or ton devesince The Postmaster at St. Louis of our county, saved from the wreck. These letters are all more or less burned, and we sincerely regret the mishap, by which the mail was destroyed, as we should have received but for this, some to rise when the price of iron in Europe is so high | highly lateresting letters for publication in our

One of the letters received, and which we have examined, from Mr. John T. Boley, is dated at Larams Forks, 13th of June, 1849. It states that every member of the company is well enough for dety, though many had suffered more or less from the diarrhoa incident to the season. The country from Fort Kearney to Laramie Forks is suffered sthing from the change of Tariffs. The | described as the most beautiful the eye ever becase now however, is widely different. The rail- held. Came of all kinds could be found in great road magin in England has subsided, while the abundance, and the grass, water, &c., for the catlarge production of iron, stimulated by it, continues | tle, easily obtained. Not one word is said in any to go on, and thus a large surplus is constantly on of the latters received, as to the numerous reports that have been in circulation, as to the difficulties existing in the company, and the death of several of its members. We are confirmed now, in what sent Tariff were a fixed duty on a fair minimum | we before believed, that the whole story is withvaluation if it were really and truly what it pur- out formulation, and the creation of some busyports to be, a reliable daty, steady and unvaried- body whose time should be more profitably occupied. The company we hope are at this time near it destination, and but a month or two will elapse before we shall get information direct from the ! Facers," as to its health, prospects, present and prospective .- Spirit.

EXTRA TRAINS.

be seen that the Rail Road Company has made suple provision for the accommodation of all persons who desire to attend the contemplated publie sufferings the present week The funeral solementes at winchester are ar- subject their prompt and notice attention. range for Saturday the 18th. The cars will leave

Charlesown at 7 o'clock.
The Cars on Sunday will pass down about 9 o'clock in the morning.

THE SPRINGS. The various watering places in this region are still stell attended. Shannondale, Jordan's, Bath, Providence more than we deserve-and whilst we Can't have each been overflowing -but as there are blessed with good health, it is but just that we are allows some persons leaving, accommedations can experally be had. Enjoyment is the order of pradence and frugality. A long succession of good the dejateach and none but of pradence and frugality. at each, and none but grumblers and discon. girls too often serves to make frail humanity arrotented deople full to find this in abundance. by the "aweet uses of adversity."

had see offices of the county rdecouraged in monopoles, while they are deplease them as searching moustrous ! Surely, a party is defeated, it cannot expect its lifewise system to be perpenated. How can they put monopoles, unless they tolerate the changes new best to a charge of administration

PRESIDEN'S PROCLAMATION.

Fresident Taylor as forwarded from Harrisburg Proclamation, warm, all citizens of the United Sales from engaging it my enterprise against other piries, in violation o our laws and treaty obligons. No such persis, (the President says,) Lo expect the interfedence of this Government, in form, on their behalf, o matter to what extremthey may be reduced in consequence of their

This is supposed to refer to expeditions in prepation against Cuin or some part of Mexico. THE RAIL BOAD.

There has been a great increase of travel and iness upon the Rail Ruad the last year, and there the see reason to hear a distinuition for the future. gerery thing indicates prayerss.

Quise a town has spenne up nearthe Charlestone Depot. One neat little homostead, pit up two years Fro, has provided others, and in a link while every of making type, of infinite durability, from copper, and will take a portion of New 10th one grad, and the for a dwelling will be occupied. In at a less expense than that now produced from lead,

LOCALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS. The steamer America, at New York on the 8th,

ough further impor ant intelligence from Europe. andon dates to the 27th and Paris to the 26th ult. Commercial affairs and manufacturing business were it a prosperous condition. Prices of breadstuffs had a downward tendency. there being great confidence in abundant crops in

The Magyans under Bem bad defeated Jellachich, the Ban of Croatia, and taken the encampment of

the Croats by storm. Georgey and Dembinski had also given the Russians severe buttle, but Dembinski was oblared to tall back upon Waitien. The Hungarians soffered severely in this condict, after gaining several of the early battles.

The affairs of Hangary were exciting much interest in England and at a great meeting in London a Quaker moved resolutions in favor of a recognition of Hungarian independence. The petition adopted and sent in elicited an interesting debate in

In France, serious dissensions exist among the majority of the Legislative Assembly, and the legitimists have determined to recede from the ranks of the Bonapartists and Orleanists, and form a separate party for the iselves. The tendency of this movement is to under the factions on the part of the Due de Bordeaux and would seem to betoken the existence of an extensively organized Legitimist

Rome is under the military rule of Gen. Oudinot, and order and tranquility prevail. All public acts are rendered in the name of the Pope. He continnest living as Gauta, but beyond the Incl that he will remain there until after the accouchment of the Queen of Naples, nothing seems to be known.

Garabaldi was still forming plans of resistance No change in the affairs of Ireland. The troubles between Austria and Sardinia were

VENICE -The prolonged resistence of Venice. says the Times, whose glorious defence against overwhelming numbers, has added another page of splendor to her sistory, has shown the world that the glory of this encient city of Italy has not departed forever.

THE CAMP MEETING.

The Camp Meeting for the Jefferson and Berkeley Circuit commenced on Friday last, on the lands of Mr. Wm. Holliday, near Mill Creek, and was well attended. On Sunday, we made a visit to the Camp ground, and were gratified to witness the good order so generally observed. In this respect, there was a decided improvement over former

We heard a very forcible sermon from the Rev Mr. Keppler, on the text, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian," and an animating appeal from the Rev. Mr. Busey, formerly of Harpers-

The hospitality of the people of the neighborhood was conspicuous, as it always is-and visiters from a distance were made to feel themselves " at home" on the occasion.

The meeting for the Harpers-Ferry station will be commenced on Friday next, (to-morrow,) on the | the 20th of the same month Mr. Denby's account land of Mr. John H. Allstadtt. It will be seen that the Rail Road Company have made provision for | of \$12,766 99 reported against him."

an Extra Train on Sunday from Winchester. MILL CREEK PAPER MILL.

Mr. REMINITON B. KOWNSLAR has renovated the old Mill Creek Paper Mill, and introduced new machinery of the modern style. We hope to see Mr. K. turning out Paper of the best quality, and shall take pleasure in giving such aid to home manofacture in the paper way as it may seem to deserve. In this connection, we may advise our good sort, as in all others, "small things are not to be despised." Proclamations of Presidents, Sermons of Divines and Rillet Don't of Lovers are all

A CRASH-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

The carpenter shop of Mr. Benjamin Tomlinson of this town fell yesterday evening about 4 o'clock. The building had been placed on blocks for the purpose of re-rewing the foundation, and digging the cellar. A laborer, who was engaged in the cellar, had just quifted his post to get water from the pump near by, when the ground sustaining the props of the house gave way, thus saving himself from a crashing by his temporary absence.

Three of Mr. Tomlinson's hands were at work in the upper story of the building, and feeling it give | Secretary of the Treasury, he had to rebuke Mr. way, made their escape, and sustained no injury .- Collins for his management of the funds in his hands. The building was frame, filled in with brick.

The lumber and tools in the house, together with the brick filling, gave great weight to it; and had any of those engaged at work been caught in the

building, the loss of life would have been inevitable. SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the Card of Rev. T. W. Simpson, in reference to the estab- | district. lishment of a new Female Seminary in Charlestown. We are always ready to lend our aid to the promotion of the cause of education, and are glad that we can give Mr. Simpson's plan a cordial and hearty approval. The public spirit of our citizens will surely be properly awakened, and they will readily avail themselves of the proposition of so competent a gentleman as Mr. S. It is useless to be sending money abroad for the education of our daughters, when we can have at home institutions of the highest order. Indeed, the character of our community is at stake in a matter of this sort, and we will not allow ourselves to doubt the entire success of the seceme. Let our induential men give the

AEFRESHING SHOWERS.

The rain on Tuesday last, though not corious, was refreshing. The dust is laid and the nir parified, but the corn crop is not saved. Many of the fields are beyond redemption. Yet there is no cause for grambling; we all receive from a bountiful should be made occasionally to feel the necessity of gant, seld-sufficient and ungrateful. Let us profit

The Locofeco party have for years been erying the count against Monopolies of all kinds. There now empire eight and a quarter columns—the letters numpreparing for their expedition to the gold regions -Amongst the list, we observe the names of several of the Charlestown Company.

FATHER MATHEW has given about 22,000 pledges in Boston. Over 3,000 were administered on Fast Day. One day last week, Hev. Caleb Statson (Unitarian) presented himself at the Catholic Church, where Father M. was administering the pledge, and received it with all the solema ceremonies employed in the case of Catholics, at his own request. He said to Father Mathew that he could see no impropriety in any person professing to be a Christian, recognizing the significance of the sign of the cross as the emblem of man's redemption.

LAKE TRIDE. - The cholera is having a disastrons effect upon the business on the lakes. At Tolero, twenty-five vessels are lying waiting cargoes. At Sandusky business is entirely at a stand. At Cle reland the canal business is very triffing while be ports is full of vessels waiting for produce. The receipts of wheat at Toleio last year were over a taillion of bushels; this year have been about four lundred thousand bushels thus far.

COPPER Tres .- Foreign papers state that a Mr. Petit, of Holborn, London, has discovered the power and that a fount of this type will last for years, and and got one of legsphen.

July, speaking ode at of the Baltimore Sun, wri-"While some a eo, under date of the 23d of constantly returning. This emigrants, says: reled and split, or they have been sicketura, have behind, or have been robbed by Indians, ore quarcome disheartened. I have seen some that comest

der every category.

They say that the road is as well beaten as any ligh-way in the country, and that graves are along the whole distance. Some one who came only a few hundred miles, said he counted 300.

We have just heard of the discovery of gold at the head of Kansas, only 200 miles from us. A trader got is 000 worth from an Indian, who said be

got it there, and that there was plenty more. It is said to be like the California gold. We shall know more about it in a few days. The weather was intensely warm for some two weeks, but it is now moderated to a delightful temperature. You may believe me when I assure you that I wished invielf at Shannondale in the mountains of Virginia-that sweetest retreat on earth."

THE CHARLESTOWN CALIFORNIANS .- A letter to the Baltimore Sun from a correspondent at St. Josephs, Mo., for the whole of which we have not room, says: "We heard from the Charlestown (Va.) company a few days age. They were some 800 miles out and were getting on finely. baying only lost three if their number, and all then in good healts. They had been obliged to throw away ,000 pounds of provisions, &c, to lighten beir wagons, but had enough left to get through with. The names of those who died were not remembered, and therefore I shall not say who I suppose they were from the description, for fear I may be mistaken, and occasion anguish to some heart which is already wrought to a painful anxie-

PITTSBURG, PA .- I. Harris, Esq., an old merchant, estimates the population of Pittsburg at 120,000 .-He says there are in the city about 25,000 persons from Eigland, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales, and about the same number from Germany and France. The number of Americans by birth he estimates at 70,000 He adds, "within this circle we have about one handred churches."

The real property of the General Government in Washington is estimated at between seven and eigh millions of dollars. All exempted from taxation The government, however, has contributed some \$350,000 at different times, for pavements and other improvements, out of the sales of lots owned

FLORIDA .- Major General D. E. Twiggs, U.S. A. times, which we must ascribe in part to the progress | has been ordered to assume command of the United

> States troops in Florida. tine have seen no Indians, or any signs of them. Major James M. Scantland, died at the Red Sulphur Springs, Tenn., on the 22d ult. He raised the first American flag on the Mexican fort at Mon- He says not more than four thousand barrels of terey, and at Cerro Gordo was shot through the head. He recovered from his wound for a time; but it was finally the cause of his death.

The Republic states that "on the 17th of September 1347, Mr. Secretary Mason drew a requisition in Mr. Denby's favor for \$100,000, and on was settled in the 4th Auditor's office and a balance

Both Houses of the Legislature have agreed upon a law by which every Volunteer Military Company is allowed to receive fifty contributing members, each of whom, by paying three dollars into the Treasury of the Company, will be exempted from Military duty.

The cholera has entirely disappeared from the towns on the Missouri river. A slight increase of the epidemic has been visible in St. Louis during housewives to save their rags, for in matters of this the last few days, but not to a dangerous extent. The is a strong movement on foot to re-establish the quarantine law at St. Louis.

> The livery of the walk with the Continuer of the we gather, therefore, we set it down as our opinion, and saul large quantities of flour to Winehester, to that the wheat crop of Ohio is not over out-third of a full average yield. This will be only about enough for home consumption and for seed." Gen. Riley, in his proclamation to the peo-

ple of California, says emphatically that the plan of establishing an independent government in California, cannot be sustained or carried out, no matter from what source it may come. The Republic reiterates the charge of defal-

cation against Mr. Collins, the late Surveyor of Cincinnati, and says that whilst Mr. Walker was Pretty Good .- An editor of a Western newspaper announces that he has a fine boy, and expresses a hope that he may live to inherit the fortune his

father expects to make by publishing a newspaper. MASSACHUSETTS .- Gov. Briggs has designated Monday, September 10th, for another (the fifth) effort to elect a member of Congress from the fourth

Major Anderson has purchased, for the U. tates Government, the well known Indian trading "Fort Laramie."

Merchants trading with Philadelphia may see something in our advertising columns worthy Mr. James Bartgis, son of the late Mayor of

The venerable Albert Gallatin died, August 13, at the advanced age of 90 years.

Frederick, Md., has been elected Mayor of that

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- We are grieved to learn that a serious accident occurred to the Rev. Mr. Lacy and wife, near Front Royal, on Monday week. The horse attached to the buggy in which they were riding became alarmed in going down a hill, and both Mr. and Mrs. L. were thrown out with violence. Mrs. L. was seriously hurt, and at the last accounts was under the care of two physicians. Mr. L. escaped with little injury. Our citizens feel a deep sympathy for the

We are glad to hear that neither Mr. nor Mrs. Lacy was seriously burt. They have been able to return home. Violence from near the head of had se offices of the country c. ainds. There now cupies eight and a quarter columns—the letters numbered are crying out again proscription, as somether chief new and terrible. What, do they expect to fornia emigrants, who had been soiourning there Tuscarora Creek, coverng a space of near a mile in stacks, scattered far hd near. The post of a dwelling belonging to L.A. C. Hammond, was blown off, and that on histra moved. Al the fruit blown off, and that to a sterily destroyed.

[Markinsburg Gazette.]

sufferers .- Winchester Republican.

SECRET EXPEDITION Several companies of men have recentled fitted out in the city of New Orleans at in a military capacity of New Orleans at the military capa-city in "parts unkno". The enlistments are made for one yearlier ordinary milita-ry pay and rations, the promise of one thousand dollars to survivor at the ex-piration of that time, good deal of interest is felt, and many tries are made rela-tive to the object and ination of the expedition; our govern however has nothing to do with it, inches ight at all, it will be "on their was [Las Line Oak

Serious Acciery on Subay last,

MIRRYVILLE AND CHARLESTOWN TURNPIKE.

Massas. Ecorone I am pleased to find by a piece in your last paper. A common to the Stockholders in the Benyville and Charles can. Turnpike ers in the Benyville and Charles can. Turnpike Company, to be execual to whom they five their process, to be last at the next meeting of the Court House, on Monday evening week.—

Turnpike to the Court House, on Monday evening week.—

To the Court House, on Monday evening week.—

The process to be last in Charlestown at August Court—

Were the second of the proposition "Do would sustain the negative of the proposition to the propositio party, to be held in Charlestown at August Court—
That they may be used greatly to the prejudice of the true interests of the Company and the public the true interests of the Company and the public discussion of the Sasan and the property used in the property of the long received by him as an above the position so long received by him as an above the position as a rectorer; but were, the property is the property of the position which is a property of the property of the position which is a property of the prop wise including the adroit wire-worker from wise including the public they would other of their wise have to encounter, in the execution telermination to the secondary if they can be supposed they seembly the Company if they can getting the location of the secondary if they can getting the location of these there is a prospect of the had been originally appeared for the secondary that the location of the secondary is a prospect of the had been originally appeared for the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the secondary in the secondary is the secondary in the seconda getting the location of the ses there is a prospect of sellishness should not be ad as they wish. Such be of great benefit to our cont.

The road will be do a disappointment the style, after the process. sellishness should not be added. The road will be of great penefit to our county town, and is demanded by the public therefore, but it be made without regard to the eastern of vestern struggle for it. Our good old mother, Virginal has given us three-fifths of the money or in other weds will pay three out of severy five dollars that was a more dollars to this, book and make the road as near hestraightline as we can, to ensure the greatest minount of public convenience.

The State Directors can make the location of the road as they please, with a proper regard to their interests. Therefore, they are responsible to the particular notice, not simply because of its seeming.

interests. Therefore, they are responsible to the | particular notice, not simply because of its seeming public. I have beard it intimated there would be ingenuity; but more especially because of the disno location for the present, and that there would be a strong effect to have the State proxy placed in the hands of an extreme eastern man. Time alone can reveal the success or failure of this plan. I am hard to believe that the Board of Public Works will the circumstances leading to the consultation of the circumstances leading to the consultation of sanction such an attempt to contravene the public | the witch may be reactly learned upon a peru-al of interest, and flatter myself, should such an effort be made by any person or persons, their object will be detected and justly reboked. The friends of the her surprise or alarm was feigned; and, in proof Old Oak have re-buckled on their armor and are in that nothing was seed by her, attention was directthe field with a determination to maintain their po- | ed to the fact that nothing was seen by Saul. That sition. Some in their anxiety exclaim, the heavy the surprise of the witch was not feigned, plainly trade of Kablejown must not be disregarded— appears from the subsequent prediction, which the others the heavy taxes we pay—others the arraight line is too goar the Railroad—others that if the Oak is not a point, stores may spring up at Kabletown were not even histed at:) and that her testimony in on the most undoubted evidence, that every to the injury of Charlestown -- others with great em- regard to what she saw is not to be invalidated bephasis cryf we will never get a cent of dividend, cause not seen by Sant, may be projed by the fact, if the Oal is not touched, and others, it must be

one, I would not have been more surprised. As the question of dividend or no dividend rests on the trade over the road, I will endeavor to show a great mistake of the amount of trade calculated upon from the Aubletown country, to take the Turnpike at the Oak, and use it about three miles to Charlestown. To do this it is necessary to ascertain the extent of territory to furnish this trade. Then let us sum a line from the Oak, parallel with the Sheu-andoah to the Turonike from Berryville to Snick-this occasion, is nost evident from the text; nor can this be denied by any legitimate mode of interpretaandoah to the Turopike from Berryville to Snickers-Ferry, and then with the pike to the Shenandoah, and then down the river to the mouth of Bullskin, and from there to the Oak, the starting point, and we will have about twenty square miles of land, | this time were such as she was whelly unacquaint formation derived from the late agent of the Winchester : Railroad Company, at the Charlestown Depot, who had care of it ever since the road commence operations, until within a few months past. flour have been received by him annually from the Kabletown Mills. This then is the trade that the scalled upon to waste their money in making an ugly crooked goad to obtain. A trade that will not produce a sum sufficient to pay the interest on one fourth of the amount that the increased distance will chet, or that the grading of a single hill will require, that cannot be avoided it that route is ta-If you have ever travelled the county road on horse-rack from Betsy Dorsey's corner, by the way of the Oak and Mr. Baney's mill, to Mr. George Turner's gate, the steepness of some of the hills is sufficiently impressed upon your mind to agree with To procure this small sum, the road must be lengthened probably a nile or more over preincarest route that can be obtained, consequently, those who use the road through its whole length in hauting their crops to market, have this additional mile going and returning to travel. Tol give you an idea of the sacrifice required of the poblic, who pay three out of five of the dollars to make this pike, think of the fine country South of the Jugapike from Snickers Ferry through Berry-

onto Winchester, and you will have upwards of a hupdred square miles of fine land, convenient to the Turnpike that will be made from Millwood to Berryville by the time ours is done, to furnish a heavy trade in four or wheat; but I shall suppose erest of the farmers, as well as that it will of the Blue Ridge, who now cross at Berry's Ferry, come to Charlestown, as the most convenient point to the Railroad and the cheapest route to market. -I think it may be safely estimated that some fifty or sixty thousand barrels of flour, including that brought from the East of the Ridge, as the amount seeking the way to market either by the river, the pike from Mil wood to Charlestown (if made,) or by Winchester where the greater part has been taken for years.

It is only a few miles further from Berry's Ferry Charlestown than to Winchester, which the farin every load of twenty-five or thirty barrels, by striging the Railroad some twenty-five miles nearer Baltimore. The money saved would nearly pay for a ton of plaster or several sacks of salt, or some sixt? pounds of sugar, as the farmer might wish .-This advantage the sharp sighted farmers will have no cafficulty in comprehending. If then, I am correct as to the quantity of flour, is it foo large a calculation to make ? That two thirds of it would probably be hauled over the pike its whole length, which would pay a large toll on the straight route, but required to make the great crook by the famous Oak they will be taxed annually, for all time to come with the labor of three thousand or more miles trave to deliver their flour-and for this most gracious

privilege, the additional toll of near two hundred Whether I am correct or not as to the amount of our South of Berryville, I certainly am not mistater as to the inequality. I have inderstood that he Mille ood Mills alone manufacture fifteen thousand parrels of flour annually, andithat the greater pait is taken to Winchester. Who; can doubt that, with a pike, Charlestown would git every barrel t will be recollected that the Shenkndoah is much are difficult of navigation above! Snickers-Ferry han below that point, particularly, in the fall and watter, when it is most convenient and the interest of the farmers to get their crops to market. Upon these reasons the above estimates are based. If and in error I will thank you, or some gentleman South of Battletown, who would probably be better informed than I am, to put me right in your next

By a power invested in the Board of Public Works, this interests of the people South of Berry grectors, to whom they must look to preserve them from such cross inequality in the distribution of pub-lic expenditure. In justice to all, let us make the road as near the straight line as possible, even at a cost of several thousand dollars more than a long. ooked, billy one. With the addition of a few more large, conve-

tient Warehouses near the Charlestown Depot, our merchans can compete with those of Winchester in a trade long enjoyed by them; but which, from he location of your town, ours ar legitimately enhe location of your lown, ourse, which say whethmpany will not venture or wish to use such site the inconvenience of the public to keep up the ent of their house, which is much too small for the resent tasiness. As to more Warehouses, there can being difficulty. As to the greatly increased trade, who will doubt? Then let us make the road as straight as we can. Let our marchants apply ems with large quantities of plaster, coal alt, greenes, and every thing also that an agriculoral people require, and sell at theap rates, and sho will fount the increased prosperity of Charles-own? fround if the increased consumption of every product of so land, particularly famils pigs, poultry, totter, this and vegetables of all kinds. If any one oulds land let them take a trip to the Depot at a locked and see the improvements and the wast mount if produce, brought from a distance by the and road made to enter there by the vast energy of ar cuings; and which, by return loads, bear back Blandman, cheap and safe, every article for his comfort and convenience, as well mxury. VIRGINIA COPPER. - A friend has shown is several specimens of copper ore, from a

wine descovered of the lands of Dr. Taliaferreand 2008 S. Hall, Esq. of Fauquier counthe wine lies immediately on the route of the proposed Manassas Gap Railroad. Specimens of the ore have been examnear Mill-Creek, County, it. Jas. Henderson, of Hige c., gos on of his legs dreadfully thee his horse ning sainst a tree we him.

On Monday I, Michan Nipe, it. On Monday I, Michan Nipe, it. Under the management of the great inportance of their scheme, and of its ultimate constants. field by competent persons in New York and scheme, and of its ultimate consequence to bren. Green this whole section of country and the State meralist - Alexandria Gazette

"DO SPECTREE APPEAR !"

Mr. Eproca: Through currosity, and a desire to hear the arguments or which the learned lecturer would sustain the negative of the proposition "Do

appears from the sith sequent prediction, which the that the ass of Balann perceived the angel of the done if at the additional cost of several thousand Lord, while Balachi seeing nothing, unconsciously dollars.

Lord, while Balachi seeing nothing, unconsciously urged him on. Bei had the woman been practising Now, six, these are the reasons arged in behalf of the Old Old and if it had been added that a crook- would have delivered so unwidcome a prophecy, in shorter and handsomer than a straight | regard of him whom she so greatly feared?

That Samuel del really appear, was evidently the opinion of the ancient Jews. Thus the author of Ecclesiasticus says, Chapi XLVI, v. 20, speaking of Samuel : F After his death he prophecied, and showed to the King his end." In the views here presented, I am fully sustained by Bishop Horus, Dr. Clarke, and Mr. Watson.— Says Dr. Clarke "That Samuel did appear upon tion; and it is as swident, that he was neither raised by the power of the devil, nor the incantations of the witch, for the appearances which took place at two-thirds of which is more convenient to the river | ed with. Her intitiar did not appear; and from than to Kabletown, (as it is near the north end of the confused description she gives, it is fully evident It is true, rowly is a cannot be entirely extirpated from the outskilts of a Camp ground, but a sense of decorum is becoming a fashion, if not a principle, of think that the Indian difficulty has been exagger-done, because it is the cheapest. In confirmation of this view of the subject, I will give you the inplainty proved from the legened Dr.'s comment on this view of the subject, I will give you the inplainty proved from the legened Dr.'s comment on man, but of Sair! " Why hast thou disquieted me? He says, "her lineantations had no influence on the usiness; and a floes not appear that she had commenced her encutions before the . . . Prophet himself had made his appearance." Says Mr. Watson, "The real Samuel appeared, when probaly she intended only some deception; and her cry-ing with a logic voice when she saw him, proves hat she was garmed by something unexpected by perself while practising her incantations. The whole was a special interposition of God, punishing in Saul the practice of necromancy, which was

> his end, or rather pronopneing the final sentence upon him, by the appearance of the spirit of Samuel, whose predictions were fully verified by the mournful result," Again, The message uttered by Samuel is so much in characterized so manifestly breathes the spirit of a Divine commission, that, containing, as it also does, an explicit prediction, which was exactly accomplished, we must conclude (let loose and skeptical commentators conjecture what they please) that there was no deception here. The account not only shows that the Jew's believed in the doctrine of apparitions, but that in fact such an uppearace, on this occasion, did actually occur, which answers all the objections which were ever raised, or can be raised, from the philosophy of the case, against the possibility of the appearance of departed spirits." I do not wish to appear in your paper as a patron witches; but would remark, that evidence at least as convincing as that he lead forward by the readily addicted in proof of the affirmative of his proposition. But as this is foreign to the present article, and having already trenched, perhaps too much pon your columns, I will conclude by observing that the Epworth case, alluded to in the lecture, more easily disposed of in the judgment of the lee turer, that a reference to the facts of the case would warrant; and by presenting in the words of Mr Watson, any confession of faith, in regard of the matter under consideration-"I believe in this apparition of the departed Samuel, because the text positively calls the appearance 'Samuel:' And Samuel Fald. 'Why hast thou disquieted me, to oring me up?' Add to this, the account is given in the form of simple narrative, and cannot therefore be resolved into poetic fiction; and, farther, a prediction was uttered which was fulfilled. As for apparitions generally, most of the accounts curren among men may be resolved into illusion and superstition; still there are some which rest upon an evidence both of circumstances, and of credit and sobrigty figthe parrators, which renders it very difficult not to admit them. On this subject, I would

caution you equally against credulity and unbelief. Yours, &c A SAD STORY.

A family in Miama county, Ohio, were last week attacked with cholera. First the father died-then three of the children and the mother were taken-a boy of 13, being the only one remaining in health. The sick children all died on Thursday-and dulying in the room, the boy alone and unaided, faithfully watched and nursed his mother. On the next day, some neighbors came in, gave degent burial to the deceased, and were compelled, so noxious and offensive was the room in which the woman lay, to remove her, for the time, out of doors to the shade of a tree near by. The boy was taken to is recovering-but the noble hearted boy, who so faithfully watched with her during that fearful night, has gone to his reward.

[Dayton Journal. INTERVIEW RETWEEN MR. CLAY AND MR. FILLHORE AT NIAGARA FALLS.—The meeting of Mr. Clay and Mr. Fillmore, after a long separation, was, as might be anticipated, most friending armost the entire New York delegation of Baltimore, desired the nomination of Mr. Fillmore as Vice President with Mr. Clay in 1844. That distinction was, however, took occasion, at this interview, to assure the Vice President of his most friendly sentiments towards Gen. Taylor and his administration. He had, Le said, no objects to attain, and no plans to parsue, except to discharge his duty as a Whig Senator, and he expressed himself in a manner which emphatically rebuked all intimitions and predictions of opposition to proceed from him against the National Executive - Buffalo Advertiser.

Whereing Brings - The splendid new susagara, is now complete, and the first experinent in crossing it was made on the 13th inst. The span, from bank to bank, is one thousand and ten feet, the largest in the world. It is a decidedly beautiful structure, and in agents fully meets the most sanguine expectations. It is the desire of Mr. E. to creet a large suspension bridge alongside of this footway, for the use of the rail road company, over which the cars, locomotives, ix are to pass.—Balt. Amer.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—We learn that a little girl, daughter of Mr. David Speck, living next Hedgesville, in this County, was drowned on Sunday last, the 12th iust, by falling sufe a spring pear the dwelling.

THE "LAND OFFICE" REMOVALS. At the time of the election of Gen. Taylor, out of some eighty clerks in the General Land Office, there were not more than ten or fifteen Whigs. It was not that there had been any proscription for opiniou's sake, but because a Whig was not permitted to hold office under the late Administration, except in cases where his services were indispensable. But, after the result of the Presidential election became known, things Whigs were appointed to hard duties and small salaries, and on the 27th of July ult, the clerks in the General Land Office were so proportioned that the removal of nineteen Locofocos and the appointment of nineteen

Whigs left the numbers nearly equal. Now, during the canvass of 1848, there were from sixty to seventy Locofoco clerks in that office; and, however it may have been at their desks, in the election, at least, they were not idle. Those of them that did not go abroad and engage actively in the campaign, furnished the sinews of war .-The election in Pennsylvania was supposed to be the one which would decide the contest. It was important to carry that, and, in order to do it, voluntary contributions were raised by the Locofoco clerks, and forced contributions were levied on the few Whigs in the office to furnish the means by which men could be transported from the District of Columbia to vote in Pennsylvania. To this fund the nineteen clerks removed on Saturday contributed, every man of them, without exception. We have the names, with the sum paid by each, but do not think it worth man among them contributed money to perpetrate this deliberate, monstrous fraud on the elective franchise; and these are the men for whem the Union claims impunity because they did not interfere in the elsc-

But this is not the only reason, for the removal of these men. The Union is their organ, their mouth-piece, the exponent of their opinions and feelings. Its frenzied passion, its base falsehoods, and scurrility, are theirs. How could an administration live that would retain in confidential places, men actuated by such deep malice towards it, and so little scrupulous as to the means of wreaking their vengeance? Gen. Taylor never pledged himself to retain such men in office, and he caunot do it, and yet administer the Government safely and successfully. - Washington Republic.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM.

The spoils system, or the system of place the great plass of the offices of a government in the hands of the victorious party, originated in this country, in New York, under the auspices of Martin Van Buren. It was first established in the General Government through Van Buren's agency, during the administration of Gen. Jackson. There had been but few removals during the administration of Adams. Since Jackson was elected, we have had, up to the election of Gen. Taylor, but one month of Whig government in twenty years. During all that time the Whigs were a proscribed race, and the offices of the country generally filled with demo-

A Whig administration comes in at the end of twenty years, and it is modestly expected to continue this proscription! It is denounced for giving the Whigs their turn in the public trusts. How fair, how modest, how just, how republican to assail Gen. Taylor for refusing to perpetuate the proscription which half the American people have

suffered for 20 years -Rich. Rep. REMARKABLE STATEMENT.

An eminent physician of Paris, Dr. Rones, has written to a professional brother in this town, statements so startling in reference to the results of a very simple mode of treating, in the worst stages, the disease now no fatally prevalent in Paris, that we deen it our duty at once to lay it before the public. The letter, of which the following is a translation, is dated Paris, June 18: "I think it my duty to inform my professional brethren, that, in a great number of patients affected with cholera in the last stages, that is to say when the pulsation of the heart, and the movement of the pulse are absent, and in the commencement of the blue stage. I have succeeded in restoring the action of the heart, and in recovering the patient from the blue stage by administering at intervals of half an hour, four cups of a hot and sweetened infusion of the common lime tree, mint, balm, or chamomile, &c., in each of which cup of infusion were four drops of velatile alkali, making 16 drops, which the patient may take in two hours. The reaction is almost instantaneous. The pulse commences instantaneously to beat, rather irregularly at first, it is true, but afterwards with force: the blue state disappears; the body, face and extremities are covered with hot and copious ing that night with the three dead bodies | sweat, and in a few hours the patient is entirely out of danger. It is frequently necessary to combat the reaction when it becomes too strong, by the assistance of bleeding."-Liverpool Albion.

AMERICAN CITIES.

The growth of American cities is unparalleled in the history of the world. Already Tippacenoe by some friends and remained half a million are embraced within the limits there for a few days, was seized with cholera and suburbs of New York, and half that numand died after a short illness. The mother | ber within those of Philadelphia. New Orleans contains about a hundred and fifty. Boston one hundred and thirty-five. Baitimore one hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants. The second child born in Cincinnati, it is said, is still living, and has not reached the middle age of life, while the city has a population of a hundred thousand. The population of St. Louis was one thousand six forty thousand in 1845; and is probably now not less than sixty thousand. Buffelo contained two thousand four hundred and twelve in 1845; in 1846, twenty-nine thousand seven hundred and seventy three; and now contains conferred upon another eminent member of about forty-five thousand. In 1828, the pothe Wing party. We learn that Mr. Clay pulation of Lowell was three thousand five hundred and thirty-two, it is now more than thirty thousand. Chicago, a place scarcely known on the latest maps, has already reached a population of eighteen thousand; and Milwaukie, of still more recent origin, is rivalling it in its growth and population

A MAN WHIPPED BY A WOMAN .- On the 19th ult, at Cincinnati, an amusing scene came off. A young lady and a gentleman of very genteel appearance, met vis a vis en the pavement, when a very unfriendly salu-Dension wire footway, erected across the Ohio, at Wheeling, by Mr. Ellet, projector gouging, biting, kicking, &c., which ill became the owner of the petticoats, and reflected badly on the trowserloons. After considerable puffing, blowing, and begging, the gent "gin in," and scampered off hatless, oravatless, and almost breathless, in search of safer quarters. The whole a fair, save the scratching and biting-is enveloped in mystery.

THE TRAVEL THROUGH STAURTON. - AL HO period, in our recollection, has the travel through this place, been so great, as during the present season. We have taken some pains to enquire, and can safely assert that between 5 and 600 strangers passed through Stannton, last week. There are 3 or 4 extra stages, filled with passengers, besides the regular main line, arriving dails, and carrives, &c., in abundance.— Vindicator.

J. Daniel William S. Ashe.

The Whig throughout the Union have EE, AND ALGUATS TO BE DELIED ON! Nettonal Intelligences.

A Declaration Frameso. - When, a few lears since Mr. Calhoun declared in Condress that die Demperatic party was "only held together by the cohesive power of public tillery of Mr. David Ruthrauff about 2 miles funder," he was denounced by the leading East of Winchesier, was destroyed by fire en of that party for uttering what they de- on the 2d inst. The fire was communicated and patriotism of the lion-hearted democracy. But how does Mr. Salboun's assertion tally with the history of the times? No sooner has the party heen removed from power-no be daunted by ordinary difficulties. pouer have the evoluments of office been wrested from the group of a portion of their headers, than we hear them leudly proclaiming the dissolution of the Democratic party, as lid Mr. John Van Buren in his speech at he late Free Soil Convention at Cleveland, thio. We sever del consider Mr. Calhoun safallible, but we must accord to him in this satance at least, a conetrating sagacity such as belongs to few politicians even of his own 1001. - Balsimore American.

II It is a subject of remark that not a Democratic paper in this city, and so far as | Elysville, Md., that on Friday evening, about 6 has fallen under our observation, in this State, has taken the slightest notice of the Denby de-Malcation. What is to be inferred from this the Harpers-Ferry train of cars rouning over him. extraordinary silence? Are these papers defraid to les their readers know the facts ?---Or are we to understand that they concur with Mr. Othorne and the Union in opinion, what there was no "impropriety" in using the people's money and losing \$155,000 in commercial speculation ?- Rich. Whig.

"As well might you expect the native plants of his own scony home to thrive amid i lishe snows of Lapland, as that General Taylor schould sudgenly make a statesman and be fitted for the presidency." Thom is Ritchie, in 1849.

"As well might you un lertake to make a mailor of a cook, or a soldier of a goose, as a per 100 lbs. on the hoof, equal to 25 00a\$6 25 net, president of Andrew Jackson."

[Thomas Ritchie, in 1828. The Mashington I nion seems to con- and 1000 bbls. at \$5 184. sider the defeleations, which have been disclosed, very small matters. Only 3 or 8400, for prime red, and 105ai 10 cents for white; and one cargo of white, for seed, brought 115 cents. The yown annual receipts from the Treasury receipts of cors have increased; and the sales to-day \$1(\$277,000) Sould nearly cover that paltry sum! All this is true enough; but the toiling millions who pay this money out of their pockets, puta very different estimate on the value of indney Besides, they do not acknowledge the right of Mr. A. or Mr. B. to take their mimey and "appropriate" it to individual uses - Rich Weig.

Married:

On the Stillinst, in Harpers-Ferry, by Rev. T. H. W. Munroe, Mr. Thomas Falls to Mrs. Reducca Lann, all of this county.

Died:

On last scening, at the Camp Ground, in Berke-Mrs. ELEZABETH CLOTHER, consort of Mr. latters Cloudier of this town, aged about 40 years. Yesterday morning, at the residence of her brother, Capt. Thomas G. Baylor, near Lectown, Mrs. Ann Maria Watan, in the 33d year of her age, daughter The death of this estimable dady, who has been thus erick county, that for the attainment of the object hearly taken away by the hand of death, will be a son or of deep sorrow to ber relatives and numer-

lous triends, Ler remains will be interred in the Episcopal egrave yard in Charlestown, this day, (Thursday,) at a o'clock, P. M. The riends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend.

On the 14th inst., at Washington, D. C., in the 51 a year of his age, WILLIAM BYRD PAGE, Esq., a gentieman whose amiable and honorable character 123d endeated him to a numerous circle of friends. On the 11th inst., in Martinsburg, Auce, of searthe fever, aged a years 11 months and 2 days, daugh-

On the 19th in George Asumun, aged about 24 months, son of Mr. Henry and Eveline Haines. On the 10th inst 5 in this county Mr. BENJAMIN Sterr, aged about 6. vears.

Or the 9m inst. Chonge Engan, aged 5 years and months, son of M. John and Amelia Kiser. On the 9th rast, in Martinsburg, CHARLES K.,

aged about 7 months, infant son of Mr. Newcomer On the 6th instant Thomas, son of George W. Cockerell, of this county, aged 7 weeks and 2 days. On the 3d inst, he this county, Mrs. SARAH HAR-

ute, widow of the line Col David Harris, of Baltimore, in the 7rst year of her sge. That Savious was was himself 'made perfect through spatietings,' baptised his servant with the same baptism. But the hand which inflicted the savietary chastisement that was designed to make her "a partakes of the divisie nature," sustained her amidst all the rains of discase and the infirmities of a wasted constitution; and when the gracious purposes of her affliction were fully accomplished, removed herifrom a state of trial to the enjoyments of

that kingdom which is entered "through much trib-

Shortly before her death she expressed her unchanging trust in the atoning sacrifice and sure promises of her cover ant Saviour. Should this notice meet the eve of some aged disciple, who is trapped to despond under the manifold burdens of a protested and wearisome pilgrimage, let the faichfulbesh of the Saviour to this, his suffering and trustiler servant, even down to the grey hair and through the shadows of the dark valley, inspire fresh courage and confidence. Feeble and disconsolate one! the arm upon which thou leanest is Almighty; and with that arm is associated a heart of nanite tenderness and love. Thou caust not trust the Saviour too much, nor too long. Hope in his sherey, and quietly wait "all the cays of thine apprinted time till thy change come," and to thee "the

last of each "shall be peare, and the entrance upon etersity glorious beyond what "eye hath seen or [The deceased was the mother of Rev. John M.

HARRIS of this county.] On the 22d June, in Comminsville, Ohio, Mrs. The Burgayne was a native of Pennsylvania, and whilst quite young her father Mr. M'Neal, pemoved to Laudean county. Va., where she early connected heart with the Presbyterian church. In 1731 she marged and rechord to Churlestonn. Va. 1791 else margical and rechored to Charlestown, Va., are for a tirul alreaded he occasional preaching of Dr. Time, one of the early Governors of Ohio. In 1881, with her mu band and six children, she settled on Mill Greek, and in view of what has become the Spring Greek Come are - a beautiful resting-place, where now after a widowhood of twenty rears, her remains recose by the side of those of husband and clies daughter. Very soon after corning to this anight-perhood she united with the Prestystrian church of Cincinnati, under the care of Dr. St. L. Wilson, and, until her death, URDAY, August 11, 1849, the misirtained is steadins. Caristian walk—a uniform, emission agembership, ever actively engaged, in her musical age neighborhood, in works and labors

her impact are neighborhood, in works and labors her impact are neighborhood, in works and labors of lave. For last siezness, a pulmonary affection, it was massacker protracted, having been confined to her coom and had also at the mouths, throughout all which there was bet attifully exemplified the faith which there was but they were frue there were time of darkness; but they were frue there were time of darkness; but they were made there were time of short duration; her faith as the late may have any Saviour, and I do believe the at he late me and that he will never leave the at he late me and that he will never leave the at he late me and hat he will never leave the at her late and her on the there is possible to the fact, the major of her appointed to me did she wait till the change of her appointed to her "grave in a fall age, like a shock of coon council in his season. Lo this, we have nearly good." soop at the pay good."

ADVERTISEMENT EXTRAORDINARY.

A new York parier has the following advertiser. Stanly in the eighth district, we are ment. If such appeals could have any influence habled to injustice our list of the Repre- with the "Madenas Hebes and Graces," it is probaintatives elect from the State of North Caro- ble, reson would be had to them in other quarters

kind, the body perfect and complete in mind." Wards .- . homes L. Clingman, Joseph P. Two young gentlemen of fascinating address and elegant isabhers, modest and retiring, having love in their hands but no object upon which to be as that affection which un-ceasingly "renews itself in youth, as flower succeeds flower in Spring," with the purest sause for congratulation at this result, demon- motives, address this fairy world of Magrating as kiddes the firmness and con- dones, Hebes and Graces, hoping they may bervatism of the People of North Carolina, find hearts to reciprocate their ardent wishes ed that the old North State is Wing to the and unite their fature destinies at Hymen's shrine. Please address "Confidence, Box No. 9, Herald Office," post paid, stating where a strictly confidential interview may

DISTILLERY BURNT.-The extensive disor inated a vije slander upon the integrity from one of the chimnies. The loss of Mr. Ruthrauff, in buildings, grain, &c. is estimated at about \$4000. This is a severe blow, but Mr. R. is a man of energy, not to [Winchester Republican

MARRYING EARLY - Lieut. Lynch, in his notice of the Jews of Tiberias, on the sea of Galilee, says: The females marry very early. There was one in the house, then eleven and a half years of age, who, we are assured, had been married eighteen months. Mr. Wiseman pointed out another, a mere child in appearance, ten years of age, who had been two years married."

FATAL RAILBOAS ACCIDENT .- We learn by a note from Walter Moore, Esq., Postmaster at o'clock, Mr. James Adair, a superintendent on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was killed by He was walking on the track at the time, apparently in deep thought. He was a most estimable man .- Balt. San of Monday.

1 A waggish spendthrift recently said c Five years ago I was not worth a cent in the world; now see where I am through my

Well, where are you?" "Why, I owe more than \$3.000."

Baltimore Market.

* OFFICE OF THE "CLIPPER." BALTIMORE, Aug. 14, 1849. CATTLE -Prices ranged from \$250 to \$3 25 and averaging \$3 00 gross. FLOUR .- Bales of 400 bbls. Howard street Flour at \$5 25. Sales of 1200 bbls. City Mills at \$5 25, GRAIN.-The supply of wheat is above 30,000 bushels, the most of which was sold at 105a107 cents are at 60a61 cents for yellow, and 56a58 cents for

white, being aidecline on yesterday's. No change in ALEXANDRIA MARKET. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1849. FLOUR .- The market is quiet; receipts light .-Stocks small, and demand limited. Sales of 200 barrels 2nd and 3rd quarter flour straight brands at \$5. Wagon price for new wheat flour \$5. Retail-

GRAIN.-The wheat market is firm with light supplies. We quote good to prime red at 104 a 106, and white at 105 a 110 cents. Corn is scarce and in demand. Small sales of white at 59 ets. Yellow is worth 61 a 62 cts., and wanted.

Notices.

CEREMONIES IN HONOR OF JAMES Late President of the United States.

The Committee of Arrangements for the proper celebration of the life and public services of the late Hon. James K. Polix, Ex-President of the United States, announce to the citizens of Fredproposed by their appointment, they have invited THOMAS T. FAUNTLEROY, Esq. of Winchester, to deliver an Oration, suitable to the occasion, who, having agreed to do so, has fixed the 18th day of the present month for that object

The Committee have determined in accordance with the general feeling pervading the community, upon a Procession, consisting of the various Orders of the town, the public authorities, and cit zens generally. They deem it proper moreover in a public man-

ner, cordially to invite, not only all the citizens and the various Orders of this but of the surrounding Counties, to unite with those of Frederick in. testifying their respect for the memory of the distinguished dead. In the papers of the week in which the celebra-

tion will be accordanted a Programme of the Procession and of the order of proceedings will be published for the benefit of the public. Committee of Arrangements.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Preshytery of Winchester will meet at Bunker Hill, Berkeley county, Va., on Thursday, the 30th day of August, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

August 16, 1849 CHURCH NOTICE. Contributers to the Episcopal Church in Charlestown, are respectfully requested to pay the balance due on their subscriptions. The Building Committee are in want of money to pay for materials purchased and work already done. BUILDING COMMITTEE.

August 2, 1840. CAMP MEETING-CHANGE OF PLACE. By Divine Permission, a Camp Meeting, for the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar Station, will be held on the lands of Mr. Joun H. Amstadt, lying South of the turnpike road, about three miles from Harpers-Ferry, five from Charlestown, and eight from Shepherdstown. The Committee express great thankfulness to Mr. Strider for the generous offer of his ground; and are influenced to make the change for the greater convenience of the people of this place.

No public boarding tents will be allowed to be erected on the encarapment. It is desirable that those who intend to tent upon the ground, should bring with them all the necessa-

Ministers and friends in the adjoining stations us on the occasional distributed to unite with The ground will be prepared on the 15th, as gust, and the meeting commences on the 15th, as gust, and the meeting commences on the 15th, as gust, and the meeting commences on the 15th, as heretofore advised. T. H. W. M. H. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, August 2, 1849.

friends of religion generally, are respectfully requested to unite in the meeting. 1. L. HOYLE, Leesburg, Va., August 2, 1843.

Commissioner's Sale. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Changery of Jefferson county, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, before the door of Daniel Entler's Hotel, on SAT-

HOUSE AND LOT belonging with estate of John Barahars, deceased, situated on the corner of Church and New streets in Shepherdstown. Such tele only as is vessed in the undersigned will be conveyed, but it is believed to be indis-TERMS OF SALE

One tilled cash, one-third in six teonths, and onethird in swelve months from the day of sale. Ronds with scrarily required for the deletted payments; and the full retained as further security. JOHN M. JEWETT. Shephardstown, July 26, 1849--21

POSTPONEMENT. The sale of the above property is postpened until SATURDAY next, the 18th of Americ, at three o'clock P. M. J. M. JEWETT, S. C. Shenferdsman, August 16, 1849

TONES HAIR DYE -- A new and very superior and death TL S. EICHGLEEGER.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. A Card.

THE Rev. T. W. SIMPSON purposes, if suf-

ficient encouragement be given him, to open early in September next, in this place, a BOARD-ING and DAY SCHOOL for young Ladies.—The particular location of the School, terms for tuition, boarding, &c. will be made known in a future number of this paper. The terms will not exceed those required in similar institutions of a high character in the Valley of Virginia.

The course of instruction will be therough, and embrace all the branches usually pursued in the embrace all the branches usually pursued in the best Seminaries in the land.

All persons wishing to send their daughters or wards to him, will please make known the same, in the absence of Mr. Simpson, to any one of the following gentlemen, viz: Thomas Rutberforn, Experience, and the same of the same of the following gentlemen, viz: Thomas Rutberforn, Experience, and the same of Drs. G. P. Masen, Straith or Cordell, each-Mr. Simpson trus's his past experience mae past er, and the approbation of those why his direction entrusted their daughters and wardshloring State, and government, in this and gat these who patronwill be a sufficient that and at these who patronize him in his present unertaking, will not be disappointed in finding their daughters or wards, at the close of cach session of the Institution, well grounded and improved in the different studies they have

The Principal is of opinion that all systems of education are deficient, which fail to teach the prinsiples of true religion. He will, therefore, esteem an important part of his duty to inculcate those moral wireligious truths which are held in common by all cangelical denominations of christians, while the peculia-sentiments and preferences of each denomination will be carefully left out of view.—Boarding scholars will have the privilege of attending such places of, worship on the Lord's day, as their natents may desire. their parents may desire. It is important that those who intend sending puils to Mr. Simpson, should give in their names, and the number they intend sending, before the 25th

Charlestown, Aug. 16, 1849. Fublic Sale THE subscriber will sell at Public Auction, at the residence of Mrs. E. Ranson, near Charlestown, on FRIDAY, 7th day of September next, about

inst, as the school will not be commenced unless a

certain number is secured.

60 head of Hogs, some Household and Kitchen Furniture, FARMING UTENSILS, of every description, mostly new and in complete order, nearly every thing having been purchased within the last four months. The Farming Implements consist in port of

Barshear Plouges, B. Ott's make; Single and Double Shovel Ploughs; Harrows, Root Breaker, Corn Drill; Wheat Fan, Star's patent; Wheat Shelvings, Grain Cradles; Patent Revolving Cutting Box; Revolving Horn Rake; Corn Sheller; Rakes, Forks, &c., &c. A first rate set & Blacksmith Tools;

Some new Iron, Grindstone, Sledges, &c. A large quantity of Bacon; also 8 bushels of Cloverseed; and many other articles innecessary to enumerate. TERMS OF SALE: Twelve months credit on all sums above five dollars, bond and approved security being required.

Sale to commence carly in the day. JAMES M. RANSON. WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer.

No property to be removed until the terms are com-

Trustees' Sale.

BY wirtne of a Deed of Trust, executed to us by Walter S. Clarke, for the use of James Roper, on the 4th day of December, 1848, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, we shall sell for eash, at public auction, in front of the Court-house door of Jefferson county, on the 17th day of September next, (being Court-day,) all the right, title and interest of Walter Scott Clarke in

lying and being is the aforesaid county, adjoining lands of Samuel W. Lackland, Andrew Kennedy, James Roper, Richard Williams and Glebe farm being an undivided seventh of the whole tract, decending to him as one of the heirs of William

JOHN W. CRANE, Trustees. August 16, 1849,-is.

Notice. TO Thomas H. Perdue, Wm. Nicholls, Charles Brooke, and Leonard Jewell: Take notice, that on Saturday, the 15th day of September next, I shall take the deposition of William Nicholls at the office of Robert Worthington in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, between the hours of 10, * M. and 5, P. M., to be read as evidence in a suit depending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for said county of Jef-ferson, in which I am plaintiff, in Chancery, and you and others are defendants.
Yours, &c. JOSEPH NICHOLLS. August 16, 1849

The deposition of the same witness will be taken at the same time; to be read as evidence in the above named suit, in behalf of Yours, &c. JOSHUA NICHOLLS.

Notice.

T a meeting of the President and Directors of A 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 15th day of Septembar next, and an instalment of \$5 a share each mon't thereafter, until the subscriptions anid in. JOHN M. JEWETT, Secretary Vn. and Md. Bridge Company. are all paid in. Shepherdstown, August 16, 1849-tf

Wines.

THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of L celebrated WINES, imported by the late S. Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs. Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a selection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importation, among which may be enumerated as follows: 6 hhds of the finest Old London Particu-12 gr. casks, lar Madeira.

6 octaves, of sup. Reserve Madeira of the 4 hhds. vintage of 1838. 6 qr. casks, 6 qr. casks, of sup. old Bual Madeira. 6 octaves,

12 gr. casks of the richest pure Grape Juice. These Wines have been selected with the utmost care and attention, with a view to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House er joy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most particular in placing the very finest Wides upon their tables. THOMAS & DYER. Alexandria, August 16, 1849

Family and Extra Flour. DEST family flour, made of white wheat and D warranted equal to any made in the State of WOOD & DANNER.

Virginia. Also extra and superior flour constantly on hand and for sale low for cash by Winchester, August 16, 1849. STRAYED away from the farm of Mrs. Mathew Hanson, rear Charlestown, on Thursday, the 2d instant, ELEVEN HOGS, three sizes, black and

while spotted a piece out of the left ear, and an un-dorbit in the right. Any information concerning Lumber! O'sizes—also, Oak Plank, and a few thousand Hoop Pides, which will be sold for cash. F. DUNNINGTON.

Danrington's Depot, August 16, 1849 Coal and Iron. TUST received a prime article of mixed Coal fo J blacksmiths. Constantly on hand a full assort mest of best quality Iron, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot, August 16, 1849 ORANGES AND LEMONS—Just received by Aug. 16 KEYES & KEARSLEY. TUS'C received, Patent Revolving Warfle Irons, Horse Spoes and Nails, Steel Squares, Sliding Bevels Bench Screws, Webb Saws, Files, Novelty Locks, &c. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. August 16, 1849

VIUSIC.—Superior Violins, 1, 4, and 6 keyed Violins, Octavo Flutes, Accordeons, extra Violin Bows and Screws, Finger-Boards, Bridges and Tail-Fieces, Violin and Guitar Strings, Guitar Pins. Also, new Music and Instruction Books, for the Volin and Flute. T G RAWLING & CO. August 16 CO PERS TOOLS.—Breadhead's patent Cross, Cr Drawing Knives, Champering and Broad Ares, Adges Joiner Bitts, &c., for sale by August 19 T. G. RAWLINS & CO. SPONGES-A large assortment for sale by lug. 16 L. S. EIGHELBERGER

Notice. HIREFY notify all persons that I will not perany other birds, on my land, as I am determined to any chief cities, or so offerding.
prese rate all persons so offerding.
ROBERT P. MAGRUDER. Barkelej county, Va., August P, 1849-8t

To E erchants Trading with Philadelphia.

THE BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY, (Erickson Steams, beat Line,) respectfully notify the business puhe that the stave made extensive arrangement prompt a commodation of the tradenges, Furni-cities of Fulladelphia and Baltimsported in either Mercha dise, Produce, He 100 pounds, for dry ture and Coods of all Kiduce and coarse articles at direction faily goods and hard trates. Goods from Philadelphia goods and hard trates. Goods from Philadelphia goods and hard trates. Goods from Philadelphia proportion of to the places over and without any are for with attention and care and without any sarge whatever for commissions or compensation in any shape. Apply at 19 South Wharves, Philaelphia to A. GROVES, Jr., Agent. Goods are in live manner received at Baltimore, by deed of trust on the premises. forwarded to Philadelphia, and thence to places North and East of that city, in the most careful manner, without any charge for commissions at either end of the line. Apply, n Baltimore, at No. 3 Light street, to J. ALEX. SHRIVER, Agent.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of the facilities of this line are respectfully requested to give positive and explicit directions to have their goods sent to the above named Agents of the Erickson Steamboat Line. Letters (post paid) addressed to either of the above Agents promptly attended to, inquiries answered,



Extra Train from Harpers-Ferry to Winchester, on the 18th August.

DERSONS rishing to participate in the interest ing solemnicies at Winchester on SATURDAY the 18th inst., are advised that a train of cars wil leave Harpers Ferry at 61 o'clock, A. M., pass very important that all their members, new or old. Charlestown at 7 o'clock, A. M., and arrive in Win-should take their places at the opening of the session. chester a 9 o'clock, A. M. Returning will leave Winchester at 5 o'clock, P. M. Fare from Harpers-Perry for round trip, \$1 00 Fare from Charlestown " " 75 August 16 J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

Another Extra Train

FROM WINCHESTER TO THE CAMP-MEETING AT HALL TOWN ON SUNDAY THE 19TH INST. Town, on SUNDAY the 19th instant, at 8 o'clock, ground at 5 o'clock, P. M.

Fare for the round trip, \$1 00 A SPECIAL TRAIN will also leave Harpers-Ferry on the same day, at 8 o'clock, and return to Harpers-Ferry at 5 o'clock, P. M. Fare for the round trip, 25 cents. August 16, 1849 J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

Printers and Publishers they know to be equal to any manufactured, and | German or some other modern language. laks are warranted superior to any manufactured. | Institution. A circular containing prices, &c., will be sent to those who desire it. Orders for eash on city agents accepted.

Publishers of newspapers inserting this advertisement to the amount of \$2 and sending us a copy of a paper, by remitting \$5 at any time will receive a 30 lb. keg of EXTRA News Ink. ADAMS & CO., Steam Printing Ink Works, Philadelphia.

Agents for the sale of new and second hand print-[August 16, 1849

Virginia to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-

cuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, on the first Monday in August, George Byers, Administrator of Joseph Smith, deceased, and the President, Directors and Company of the Hagerstown Bank, PLAINTIPFS, AGAINST Richard H. Lee, John Quigley and Mary E., his wife, Henry Berry, Julia V. Swearinger, Han-

nah V. Swearinger, Charles Thomas Butler and Virginia V., his wife, Joseph McMurran, Charles Harper, Solomon Billmyer and John A. Voorhees, Administrators with the will annexed, of Conrad Billmyer, dec'd, David Billmyer, John K. White, Jacob Staub, Henry Staub, H. I. M. Briscoe, John H. McEndree, D. G. Henkle, David L. Hensell and William Short, DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, Jacob Staub, not having enter-

L cd his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; it is erdered, That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson-

PLAINTIFF John C. Walper, Caroline O. Balls, Edmond I. Lee, Richard H. Lee, Nathan S. White, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, John Keplinger, William Rightstine, John L. Bryan, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, B. F. Comegys, Moredith Heim, John Dowall, Francis Dunnington, Montgomery Slemmons, James V. Moore, H. Tudor Tucker, Geo. Byers, Administrator of Joseph Smith deceased, Mary Bowers, Minor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney, Thompson Johnson, James Grantham, F. Comegvs, Anthony Strother, William Shortt, M. H. & V. W. Moore, Berjamin T. Towner, Zachariah Hersy and Catharine his wife, W. L. Webb, Zachariah Shugert, Benjamin Lucas, John F. Hamtramck, and - Lowndes,

DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. The defendants having all been served with the subposna in this case, and the bill filed more than two months, and they still failing to appear, on the plaintiff's motion their bill is taken for confessed, and this cause coming on to be heard this 23d day of May, 1849, was argued by counsel, upon consideration whereof, it is decreed and ordered, that Master Commissioner, E. E. Cooke, do take an account of various liens upon the real estate of the defendant, John C. Walper, their nature and amounts, priorities, and make report thereof to the Court, with such special statements relative thereto as may be deemed pertinent by himself, or may be required by the parties or either of them

A Copy—Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, August 16, 1849. The parties to the above sull, and all persons in-County, virgisame, are hereby notified to a mear next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., withmer vouchers or other evidence, to enable me to execute the above decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r.

Tournament at Shanondale. TEE public are most respectfully invited to visit Shannondale Springs, on TIESDAY, 28th of August, to see and partake of the anusements that

A MODERN TOUR AMENT will offer. Seats and ample shar places provided for the Ladies. Those gentlement the near the lists, will have themselves and their florses well cared for. They will appear in costne and will further their design by addressing J. Market, the Proprietor, beforehand. Refreshmen of the daintlest kind can be furnished to those who sire them. The whole affair to close will a GRAND BALL. August 9, 1849.

J. J. ABELL.

Le Editors who advertise or Stann milele will

Brilling THIS superior JACK commenced his Fall season at William By ills' farm, west of Charlestown, and will enche lest of November.

Tenns Five deliars for erfmare, save those who falled to get a Springsal.

THOS. H. W. R. WILLIS. Angust 16, 1849 Mouse and Lit it Hollvar

FOR SALA THE HOUSE now eccape by Sidney A.

Pilcher, at Bolivar, is forale. It is in a
pleasant part of Bolivar, and me with a small expenditure, he made very conform.

Terms—one half tash, the lace in easy payments, if well secured.
If not cold before Saturday that histant, it will ther be offered at arction.
Aug. 9, 1840. JOHN FALLARIES.

Sale Quesey on the 24th of Pela

By vivi record in the Clerk's Office of K.

Corne of Baltistere and Light streets.

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ALSO. By virtue of the same Deed, I will sell, at public auction, is front of D. Entier's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, on Thursday, the SOA day of August, 1849, the entire innerest of the said Lindsey in

A House and Lot. conveyed in said deed situated in Shepherdstown, adjoining the lots of John Boroff and others, and is occupied at present by one Mr. Rickstine. The said lot is estimated to contain one-fourth of an acre, and the interest of the said Lindsey therein, is one undivided fourth part. The improvements are represented at be in good repair.

Terms of select One-third of the purchase money to be cash, and the balance in two equal instal-

ments, at six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale. The deferred payments to be secured by bonds and good personal security. I am sitborized to dispose of the above named property at private sale, provided it can be done to advantage. Should I do so, due notice will be given through the papers, A. J. O'BANNON, Trustee.

August 9, 1819 .- 3t COLLEGE OF ST. JAMES,

Washington County, Maryland. THE Eighth Session will open on MONDAY, ance of all the Students is requested. The duties of the Classes are promptly re-commenced, and it is should take their places at the opening of the session.

The leadernical year extends from the first of October to the first of August; there being but one vacation. August and September.

In the Coulogs all the usual classes, under a full corps of Professors, have for several years been pursuing the entire course of Collegiate studies, equal

to that prescribed is the older Colleges of the North. At the recent commencement the third graduating class received their academical degrees. In the GRAMMAR SCHOOL, which immediately A TRAIN of cars will leave the Depot at Win-chester for the CAMP-MEETING at Hall carefully trained by competent instructors under the supervision of the Professors of the College. Thus A M., and return in the evening, leaving the Camp pupils may enter the institution at an early age and ground at 5 colock P M direction until they graduate. The Mercantile Department embraces those partial members of any of the Collegiate or Preparatory classes who may be preparing for the counting-room or other non-professional life. Such students are admitted to all the privileges and advantages of their several classes, substituting, in place of some of the classical studies, such as are more necessary to a preparation for

busmess. OF newspapers are informed that the subscribers

French is a regular study, without extra charge, to all the classes. In addition to the French the PRINTING INK of every color and quality, which | mercantile students will be taught, without charge, which they will sell at the lowest prices for cash.

As they are determined that their INK shall recomand there are no towns or villages near to present mend itself, they only solicit one TRIAL of it, relying the temptations so dangerous to the young. Moral upon its merits for future patronage. Their Colored and religious education is one chief design of the The charge covering all the academical and do-

mestic expenses, is \$225 per session of ten months. The rules of the College carefully restrict any other expenses of the student. All the Departments are under the immediate supervision of the undersigned, to whom application may be made for copies of the "Register," or for further information, as well as for the admission of JOHN B. KERFOTT, Rector. pupils. JOHN B. KERFOTT, Rector. College of St. James, P. O., Maryland. August 9, 1849-e-w2in

Alexandria Academy.

Boarding School. THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence I on Monday, Seplember 3, 1849. The course of study embraces the different branches of a complete English Education, in connection with the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and a full course in Mathematics.

Regular courses of Lectures on Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. These Lectures are fully illustrated by means of a complete set of Apparatus. All the branches are taught in as practical a manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and thorough advancement in study is afforded the students, and they are required to exert their best ener-gies for the attainment of this desired object. The Surveying Class is frequently exercised in surveying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking heights and distances, &c., &c., by which means they become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The ASTRONOMICAL CLASS have access to a large Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed Stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the French and Spartsh lan-

guazes have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become able not only to translate those languages, but to Sprak them with grace and fluency.

TERMS.—For Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, payable quarterly, in a trance; the quarters consist of 111 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish Si per quarter extra. Students may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their entrance. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal.

Alexandria, Va., August 9, 1849-6mw6sm Willow Mill Boarding School, Que mile from Kerneisville.

REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. THIS Institution has been in successful operation for more than two years, and affords thorough instruction in the Latin and Greek languages, in English, including the higher Mathematics. &c. The ensuing term will commence on Monday,

Board, Tuitien, &c., \$60 per Session. Tuitien, \$6 to \$12 per Session. Willlow Hill, August 9, 1849.

Brick for Sale. HAVE on hand a kiln of BRICK for sale—the best that were ever offered in this market. JACKSON McDANIEL.

Bryant's Cholera Remedy. THIS article has been used in very many cases L of Diarrheea and Cholera Morbus, with the most beneficial result, checking the disease immediately, and affording relief from pain. Merchants desirous of procuring the article will be furnished with it by the dozen at \$4. A. YOUNG, JR. Address. Harpers-Ferry, August 9, 1849

O. & S. BLACKLOCK, Ferry Slip, Alexandria, Va. odler for sale— St. Croix, Porto Rico, and New Orleans Sugar Loaf and Crushed Sugar Java, Sumatra, Laguyra, Rio, & St. Domingo Coffee Gunpowder, Imperial, Y. Hyson, and Black Tea New Orleans and West India Molasses Cavendish and Small Plug Tobacco, various brands Principe, Havana, and American Segars Adamapting and Mould Candles Old Rye and Company Mbir Grass, & Wrapping Paper, Matches, Blacking White Wash, Paint, and Blacking Brushes Iron and Wooden Ware, &c. &c.

Alexandria, August 9, 1819

THE undersigned will sell, on MONDAY, 21st inst., Court day, at his residence in Charlesown the following Household and Kitchen Furniture. Chairs, Breakfast and Dining Tables; Bureaul, mahogany Sideboards, Washstands; Bedsteals Feather Beds and Bedding; Sofa, Louige, Looking Glasses; Workstands, Tin Safe; Carpeting and Window Cartains; China Tea Ware and Dinner Ware

Knives and Forks, Kitchen ware, such as Tubs, Green, Pots, Kettles, Tin ware, &c. 1 Cooking Store, I Wheelbarrow; I eight day Clock, together with many other affi-les too a mercus to mention. TERMS OF SALE: All stores ones S5, 6 months credit with approver ecurity, all saims under \$5 cash will be requ August 1, 1819 JOHN W. CRANE.

Brass Andigens, Shovels and Tongs, Fender;

Carriages for Sale. HAVE for sale or barrer, at my Hotel, a new BARQUCHE, calculated for one or two horses. Also, a school headed BARQUCHE, reat and strong, which can be used likewise. Also, a good young Mil.CE COV, all of which I will dispose of on very necessar idating terms. G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Caution! LL prisons are cautioned against gunning, or A otherwise respassing upon the farm formerly the properly of the late Mary Chamberlain, as the law will to leaforce against all so offending.

M. Ausel & Co.

Aug. 10th, Capital S 9,000, Tickets. 50,000,

15,000, 22,500. " 15th, 5 of 20,000, 16th " 17th, w 17th, 18,000. 30,000, 18th. LET The Small Fry Lottery draws every Tuesday, Thursday and Separday. Capitals \$1,000. Tickets \$1, shares in proportion. Package of Wholes, \$25; Halves, \$12,50; Quarters, \$6,25. We guarantee

one-half to be dra yn back. All orders confidential, and the printed drawings rill be sent as soch as the Lottery is drawn. All prizes paid in Gold or Baltimore notes.

Address M. ANSEL & CO.,

Corner of Baltimore and Light Streets.

Baltimore, August 9, 1849. Grand Lotteries for August, 1849. J. W. MEURY & CO. MANAGERS.

Capital 835,250 !- 80 PRIZES OF \$1,000 !

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Benefit of Monoggalia Academy, Class No. 101, fer 1849, to be fraws at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 18th of August: 1849; 78 Number Lottery -13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Grand Prize of \$35,250 | 1 Prize of

\$15,000 | 30 Prizes of 8,000 30 do 4,000 80 do 3,000 | 190 | do do &c ! Tickets \$10 Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes \$130 00

do ot 26 Quarters 855,000 11 !- 835,000 ! 1-820,000 ! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .-- For the Ben efit of Morangalia Academy, Class H, for 1819, o be drawn at Mexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 25th of August, 1819. RICH AND BRILLIANT SCHEME!

of 26 Halves

Grand Prize of 355,000 | 3 Prizes of do 35,000 | 4 do 20,000 4 do 11 330 5 do 200 Prizes, (lowest 3 No. Prizes,) &c &c &c &c Tickets \$15—Halves \$7 56—Quarters \$3 75—

Eighths St 874. Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$200 00 do of 25 Halves do of 25 Quarters Do do of 25 Quarters 50 00 3 HHDS. No. 1 N. O. Brown Sugar, at 5, 5; and Do do of 25 Eighths 25 00 6; ets.; 500 pounds prime Loaf Sugar at 10 ets.; Orders for Tickets and Sheres and Certificates 2 bbls. Crushed Sugar; 2 bbls. Clarified Sugar; all of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will | to be sold lower than can be receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents, August 2, 1849.

MURDEROUS ASSAULTS! HEAVY REWARDS OFFERED! THE terrible onslaught hourly growing more L devastating in its character to the treasuries of both the State and the Contractors of Lotteries, by the Lucky Tighets bought of the

Truly Fortunate and Far-Famed

LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE BROKERS,

Pyfer & Co., No. 1 Light street, Ballimore, Maryland. Is the issue of a solemn pledge made by this House with a magnanimity and self-sacrificing interest coequal with the glorious cause they have espoused, not to abate one "jot or tittle" their labors until Poverty, that gaunt 'Tyrant over the desires of the HUMAN FAMILY, shall be ferretted out, "root and branch," from the abodes of all who, entertaining a proper sense of their just claims upon "Dame Fortune," desire to possess Riches, the only impregnable bulwark against the encreachments of Want,

Read fae testimony!

To Pyfer & Co. versus Poverty.

A Single Order may secure a Fortune!

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To Look pere Correspondents! Look pere Correspondents!

Every Prize Sold and Paid by Pyfer & Co. A Young Lady drew the highest Prize! \$25,000, Whole Ticket, sold to a young lady in Raleigh, N.C., (a good marriage portion for her.) \$30,000, Quester Ticket, sent to Pennsylvania.

24,000, Guarter Ticket, sent to South Carolina. 18,000, Half Ticket, sent to North Carolina. 15.000. Half Tielet, sent to Virginia. 12.000. Quarter Ticket, sent to Ohio. 9,000, Ball Ticket, sent to North Carolina. 8.000, Harf Tieget, sent to Virginia. 7,500, Quarter Ticket, sent to Obio.

4,500, Quarter Ticket, seat to South Carolina. Alway! see Managers Official Drawings.) Every Prize sold by us is kept on file, after being paid, for the dispection of the public. BANK DRAFTS, payable at sight in Gold, remitted promotly to any part of the United States for Prizes sold by PYFER & CO. All communications strictly confidential. Orders directed to "Box 521, Baltimore Post

Office," will come to hand safely without any other

Let every one who reads this advertisement est the virtue of at least One Trial. One failure can do very little harm. GRAND LOTTERIES FOR AUGUST, 1849 Always address the Lucky House of Pyfer & Co. No. of Price Price Date, Capital Tickets. Pkgs. Aug't. Prizes. 16, 22,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$5 \$18 17, 18,000 Dolls 75 Nos 14 Drawn \$5 18, 30,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 20, 25,000 Dolls 75 Nos 15 Drawn 24 000 Dolls 78 Nov 13 Drawn 85 22, 30,000 Dolls 78 Nos 14 Drawn 310 23. 3 10 000 Dolls 72 Nos 13 Drawn 13.500 Dolls 78 Nos 15 Drawn 65,000 Dolls 75 No. 14 Drawn 30,000 Dolls 78 Nos 12 Drawn \$10 \$324 20,000 Dolls 75 Nos 15 Drawn 38,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn : 20,000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn '

The pict of a of Quarter Tickets only is advertised above.

The Manager's appointed (for this purpose) the Commission appointed (for this purpose) to the control of the co Commissions appointed (for this purpose, of the Letters always strengly and carefully sealed. The purchasers of Packages of Tickets seldom have more than six changes against their drawing in a Package any of the Capital Prizes, and one Package may draw four office highest Prizes. Two-thirds of the Prizes are sold in Packages of Tickets.

The Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders punctually answered by the re-turn mails. "our Baltimore, who wish rortune buckled on their backs," will find that it is only necessary to enclose the price (as laid down in the above schedule.) for al Packageor single Ticket, to the thuly fortunate, far famed and old established house of

August 2, 1849. No. Light it., Baltimore, Md.

20,000 Dolls 78 Nos 14 Drawn \$5 \$171

Hampers.

A FEW Hamper Baskets, a useful article for AT THE LISBON INSTITUTION. A. farmers at this season; for sale by August 2 JNO. K. WOOD & CO. Lamps.

A NOTHER supply Atherial Ou Lamps, emby KEYES & KEIRSLEY. August 2 BACON.—We wish to purchase facon.

August 2 KEYES & MEARSLEY. WHITE Lead and Linseed Of for sale by Aug. 9, 1849. CRANE & BROWN. PURE Brandy and Port Wide for sale by August 2, 1849. CRINE & BPOWN A free sale by CRINE & DOWN.

TOBACCO and Segars of fine cally, just re-ceived and for sale by Aug. 2, 1549. CRANES BROWN. TEA.-We have received a lot of Tea of very Aug. 2, 1840 CRANT'S BROWN. 5 BBLS M very superior Of Rio W biskey.

CRANE & BROWN. DR. WICKEY'S CELEBRATED CHOLERA

NEDIFINE, just received and fir sale by
Angust 2. F. eases of the Hair as Heart, for sale by JER, HABRIS,

Angust 2, 1819.

August 2

Pay Your Taxes. THE Taxes for 1849 are now due, and payment 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 heretafore given, and no one must expect it. He has his public duty to perform, and this he is determined to do without four favor, or effection.

without fear, favor, or effection ROBERT LUCAS. Deputy Sheriff Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing Term will commence on Monday the 13th of August next, and continue 5 months.

JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL Greek, an TUITION:
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extent extent timent, --- \$20 Board on reasonable given in English, Latin, None admitted exceptuatics to any required time from the day of admis-

session. For the Trustees, N. S. WEII Todated with July 5, 1849-3m Angerona Semitiary. THE exercises of this Seminary, designed main-I ly as a Boarding School for Young Ladies in the higher branches of education, will be resumed on the First Monday in September. Pupils in this

Seminary are taught directly by the Principals, and

limited to such number as can have their personal attention and supervision.

Terms and particulars given by Circular.

MR. & MRS. EICHELBERGER,

Winchester, August 2, 1849-3m Principals. Washington College,

Lexington, Virginia. THE next session at this institution will open A September 1. The buildings are undergoing a thorough repair, and will be put in good order. TERMS -'l'uition for the year \$30, Room rent \$4; Deposit S8, Matriculation \$2-\$44, paid in advance. Boarding in private houses from \$5 to \$8 50 per month; and in the country, within 3 miles, board, lodging, fues, light, and washing, can be obtained

for \$7 per month. For further particulars inquire of the faculty. For Sale, NEGRO WOMAN, a good cook, washer and A NEGRO WOMAN, a good cook, washer and ironer, about 30 years of age, no encumbrance, bealthy, and warranted sound, and a slave for life.

For further particulars enquire at the office of the July 26, 1849 FREE PRESS. To Farmers. THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will self 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 Faus 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.

WM. ANDERSON & CO.

Paints, Oils, &c. 25 KEGS Lewis' pure White Lead; 50 gallons Copal and Japan Varnish; 2 bbls. 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.

Harpers-Ferry, July 26, 1849

New Crop N. O. Sugar. 5 HHDS, prime Porto Kico and Signature Sugar; 3 bbls, Stewart's best quality Powdered HHDS, prime Porto Rico and New Orleans 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.

OO 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

Etheral Oil, for sale at ..

Harpers-Ferry, July 26, 1849 SMITH'S WHOOPING COUGH SYRUP, a celebrated remedy for Whooping Cough.
July 26 L. S. EICHELBERGER.

YOUNG'S.

JER. HARRIS.

Blank Books! LARGE invoice of Blank Books, of every de-A scription, just received and for sale by
July 26 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; Scott'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. O PAIR Long Trace Chains, (homemade;) 10 pair long Twisted, (Penn. make;) 2 pair short do (homemade;)

1 dozen Halter Chains.

CTONE JARS .- 1, 1, 11, 2 and 3 gallon Stone Jars, for sale by Remedy for Cholera. R. Cox, of New York, says the great point that DR. Cox, of New York, says the great he premonttory symptoms of cholera, is cholera itself, and must

be treated as such. Diarrhea, therefore, is regarded

as the grand and ruling feature of the disease. I

offer the cholera tincture as a sure remedy for Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and Diarrhoea. CHARLES HARPER. It is for sale by ROBT. G. HARPER. 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; Sheppesbourn, Kabletown; Oranges and Lemons. JUST received a lot of fresh Oranges and Lemons; also, excellent POP by the bottle. Angust 2 BLESSING.

MOTICE.

LL persons are warned against shooting, hunt. A LL persons are warned against shooting, hunt. ing or passing over the farm, commonly known by the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson county. All persons trespassing on said tract of land, will be prosecuted for the same.

April 5, 1849 April 5, 1849.

Boarding School C. H. JUDSON, PRINCIPAL. THIS School has now been in successful operation, under the management of the present Principal, about two years, and is rapidly gaining the confidence and patronage of the public in this section of Virginia. The number of students during the

last session has been more than double that of the A few more boarders of good character can be as contimodated the next session, which commences, 3d of September. The course of instruction is extended and practical.

Tenms.—For Board and D., Prof. Ancient Represences.—E.H. Co. L.L. D., Prof. Natural Mathematics; G. Haers, M. D., Prof. Chemistry; Languages; W. L. D., Prof. Modern Lan-Philosophy verre, LL. D., Prof. Modern Lan-M. Schot the University of Virginia; Rev. J. S. Bassa, D. D., Columbia College; James Grantham, Esq'r., Jefferson county; George L. Kerfoot, Esq'r., Clarke county, Va.

For further particulars, see circular, which may be had by addressing the Principal, Middleburg, Clarke county, Va. Londoun county, Va. Lisbon Institution, July 19, 1819—t1st3 Fresh Lime.

I HAVE just finished burning a kiln of LIME.

which will be sold by the bushel on materate erms, at Keyes' Switch.

I. N. CAFTER. terms, at Keyes' Switch. July 26, 1849 BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, or sale by L. S. ENHELBERGER.

FER ANNUM.

Fayable belif gearly; but Two Dollars will be taken as payment in full, if paid entirely in advance.

Relief belif yearly; but Two Dollars will be taken as payment is deferred beyond the experation of the year interest will be charged. securities for eix months, \$1 25, to be pass invessely in advance:

ADVERTISENG. The terms of a vertising are, for a square acproperties Lact continues of paper and Advertisements of inladelphia, New continues appointed Agent for cordary.

vet White N. V. Corner of Third and Ches-Ew True, Des 30, Ann Street.

BASTMORE AGENCY. Mr. Walth at Thomson, S. E. Corner of Baltithe city of Ballistore, to receive Subscriptions, Adertisements, don't for the "Pree Press," and a copy of the paper, to his, &c., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

MINE OWN.

Thon art mine own, my best beloved, Thou are indeed mine own; What theigh forever from my heart its earle joys have flown? A bird is smaing sweeter far Than these which made their nest, Before life's morning ray was pale, In my garuffled breast.

Once all seas bright and all was fair: Each merry fount of June Played, like a scraph's lute for me, soft Aftertial tune. The blossen and the dewy leaves, That stipped to kiss the flowers,

Shed perfulae round the dancing feet Or boyatton's trolic hours. Now, in the streams and in the buds No tongs nor odors ewell, For taney like a changeful nymph, Has sighed a sad farewell.

But Chou traine art music, love, And the anamored air Is rife with sweetness, when I feel That then art present there. Min wear within those charmed words What total endearment lies; Lored by Sie spell, what lovely scenes Along the future rise!

For age wear more brilliant plumes gath's gay season flown, Since the art now in very truth, Mry bealdiful, mine own!

IT I am stry to hear it-very sorry, said Mrs. Pletington, and her spectacles coked streamy, as if in an atmosphere of tears. "Sorry for what" anxiously asked Mrs. Sled. "E see by the papers," continned Mrs P., "that the Countess of Blessedness, in England, has failed, and had to sell her articles of pertu! What frail creatures we are ! There's no knowing what misfortin may drive us . And only think of these printers, ton; ias soon as the poor woman made the slip, they must sit right down and tell of her failing. Isn't this a hard hearted world, Mrs. Skd?" Mrs. Sled assented; it seemed to become of those questions that admitted of no lebate, and the toast and tea were discussed instead - Boston Post.

INNOCENT CORFESSION .- A lady at confession, amongst offer heinous crimes, accused herself of using to ge. "What is the ne of it?" asked the confessor.

"I do it to make myself handsomer." "And does its roduce that effect?" "At least I think so, father." The confessor on this took his penitent out of the confessional, and having looked at her

ettentively in the light, said, "Well, madam. you may use rouge, for you are ugly enough CORDED SWES -A fellow went into the

store of a fashionable milliner-" Have you any skirts " asked he. "Plenty of all kinds," "What do you isk a cord?" said the chap. A cord!" replied the woman. "Yes, I want about a cord. "Ip in our diggings the pettiroots has gin out I see you have advertised worded skirts,' and I thought while my hand was in, I'd take what you had corded up." The milliner minted.

TF Arrab, Pht, and why did I marry ye? Jist tell me that -for it's meself that's had to maintain ve sver since Father O'Flanagan sent me home to yer house.

Sware Jewel, replied Pat, not relishing the charge and it's meself that hopes to live to see the day that ye'er a widow, waping over the could son that covers me; then, by St Patrick, I'll see how you get along without me, honey dear.

MI A dagkey set to work to cut down a very tough tree, but his axe flew back, for some time, with but little effect. A storm becurred in the mean time, and a crashing shaft of lightning shattered a buge oak to splinters near him. "Bress de Lord " exclaimed Sambo, "dat

well done. Spose you try dis one nextguess you get your match, massa!" ETICLETTE - When passing a dwelling, as a general rule, it is not polite to look into the window; but when a pretty lady is sitting by

it, for the estensible purpose of being looked at, you may be considered uncivil and ungenerous if you do not east an admiring glance. Presto Amoroso. - A gentleman was one

day arranging music for a young lady to the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forth-whom he was daying his addresses. "Pray, the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forth-whom he was daying his addresses. "Pray, the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forth-whom he was daying his addresses." Miss C ? said se, what time do you prefer 2" "Oh," she splied, carelessly, "sw will do; but the quicker the later."

wife have the management of the Home De-partment, and different Bureaus. It won't control of let her have the country of

the War Department. When married woman cares more for the opinion of other people than she does for that of her husband, it is probable that their house affords a fine illustration of do-

mestic happiness.

cording to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; H is mthings that should be at home every evening

at dark -esses and women -especially if there are nussing babies in the house. How beautiful," said a lady," the

face of nature looks after undergoing showoffer undergoing a similar process. method wis So sn .- Gold and silver are to heavy to be carried to hea-

hands they may pave the to White Because they use cotton break Carpor .- The shortest and surest

it if for ever and shough calamities have created there and shough been heaped upon thy head, yet ills that is ver appened, have chiefly made thee wreathed. The Premithal Philosophy. August 9, 1849.

SEGRO WOMAN, who is healthy, of good A character, and who understands cooking, washing and ironing. For one of the above descrip-tion, a good home is offered, and a liberal price will be given. Inquire at this July 13, 1849.—6t*. OFFICE.

Butchers Notice.

Cash System!! THE Butchers of Harpers-Ferry having suffered heavy losses from the system of crediting, are reinctantly compelled to adopt the Casu System in the sale of MEAT. They therefore give notice to all, without respect to persons, that on and after the 15th day of August, they will expect the CASH for all, sales of Meat. No departure from this determination need be expected.

When it is taken into consideration that they have o pay cash for all stock they kill, no man of reflecion car take exceptions to their resolution. In adopting this course, they feel assured that they will be able to supply the market with the choicest kinds of meat.

THE BUTCHERS. Harpers-Ferry, August 2, 1819-3t

The Washingtonian.

LEESBURG, LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA. HIS is one of the oldest newspapers of the coun-L try, being now in its forty-fourth year, and having a good circulation, decidedly larger than any other paper of the County in which it is poblished, and being located in one of the largest, wealthiest, and most populous counties of the State, offers to advertisers, at home and abroad, a desirable medium of circulation. Its terms of airertising are reasonable and uniform. [Aug. 2, 18 19-3t

Notice.

VALLEY MILLS, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE subscribers are happy in being able to in-I form the people residing in the Valley of Virginia and surrounding country, that they have in full operation their COTTON MILL, and are now manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yarns used by the woollen manufacturers and planters, warped and sized in the manner used by them. Our machinery is new and of the most improved kind; made by Charles Duffield, of Patterson, New Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in having it fitted up in the best manner, and feel justified in saying that we can manufacture as good an article aforesaid, as any Mill in the country, having the most experienced men and operatives employed. We hope the citizens of the Valley and surrounding country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virginia, that has so long remained dormant with such facilities in her power. Merchants before going East will find it to their advantage to give us a call and examine our stock, as we manufacture Cotton yarn, Warp, Batting, Candle wicking, &c.

STANBROUGH & JOHNSON. Harpers Ferry, Aug. 2, 1849,--U. P. S. All orders with suitable reference, addressed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be prompfly at-

To Carpenters. W ANTED-Two or three Journeymen Carpen-ters, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given. An APPRENTICE is also wanted. Apply to NATHANIEL MYERS. or JOHN H. SHEETZ.

Charlestown, August 2, 1849

To the Public. THE subscriber takes this method of returning I his thanks to the citizens of this place for the liberal patronage extended to him since he commenced the BUTCHERING RUSINESS, and assures 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, soon, 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 accommo-WM. JOHNSON.

Charlestown, July 26, 1849 Virginia, to wit:

AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, (opposite the Valley Bank,) where he will manufacture, son couply, on the 1st Monday in August, 1849. William Shortt, as Executor of Daviel Buckles, of SADDLERY, viz:

AGAINST Corbin West and Mary Ann A., his wife, John Marshall and Sally B., his wife R. J. Waggoner and Catharine E., his wife, W. D. Kerr and Susan, his wife Charles Harper and Eliza, his wife, William Moulder and Hannah A. V., his wife, Jonathan C. Buckles, Edwin G. Buckles, Daniel B. Sheerer, Thomas Sheerer, William Chipley Sheerer and John William Sheerer, and the said Edwin G. Buckles and Charles Harper, as Trus-DEFENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Corbin West and Mary Ann A., his wife, John Marshall and Sally B., his wife, R. J. Waggoner and Catharine his wife, W. D. Kerr and Susan, his wife, Jonathan C. Buckles, Thomas Sheerer and John William Sheerer, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and post ed at the front door of the Court-house in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark. August 9, 1819.

Virginia, to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, on the 1st Monday in August,

Fontaine Beckham, Noah H. Swayne, as executor of Gerard B. Wager, dec'd, and Jacob Shriver, AGAINST Joseph L. Russell, Robert Russell, David Koonce, Jacomiah Seaman and Isaac Fonke, as Trus-

tee of Jacob Shriver, and as garnishee, DEPENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, Jacomiah Seaman, not hav-I ing entered his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rates of this court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; It is hat the said defendant do appear here on the first day of. ed at the front door of the Court-house in the said

town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Cerk.

August 9, 1849. Virginia, to wit: AT Enles holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for

Amelia II. Beard, by John Moler, her next friend, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST DEFENDANT, Jehn H. Beard, THE Defendant John H. Beard, not having entered his appearance and given security acdered. That the said defendant to appear here on the first day of the next term, and a hower the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith | lie to his time assortment of

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Joseph G Hays, AGAINST PHAINTIFF, Augustus v. Cridler and Daniel H. Lawrence, DEPENDENTS,

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He would also say, if first rate workmen and an earnest desite to serve and accommodate all who may feel discosed to encourage him in the I AILORING BUSINESS, is any industrient 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

Charleston July 19, 1849 Spring and Summer Clothing. MORE SCREWS LOOSE! GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES!!

shortest notice.

Cheap! Cheaper!! Cheapest!!! ALL AND SEE .- The most superior stock of C READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the sub scribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade at their Clothing Emperium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortaent of READY MADE CLOTHING.

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers Poots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats, Caps a very large supply, all of which will be so do on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to lease. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingban, Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socke, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razer Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS, TALICES AND CARPET-BAGS.

Leather and Hair Trunks of a superior quality.

This teing the largest stock of Ready Made Clothing evel offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all surchasers desirous of being served on easonable terms. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present spek of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice, and a guarantied Fir at the same low prices. *.* We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves

general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 19, 1849.

there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render

Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from the East 1 ern Markets with a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS WARE, CUTLERY, FANCY GOODS, &c., which he is now prepared to offer to the public at such low terms as cannot fail to please. His stock consists in part of -Bleached and Unbleached Corross from 4 to 10 cts. per yard. PRINTS of the latest styles and best quality; Ginghams, Lawns, &c., for dresses; also, Cotton Drills and Stripes, for Pants; Boots, Shoes and Hats, a general assortment. He would particularly direct the attention of purchasers to his large and well selected stock of GROCERIES. Sugars at 6 and 7 ets COFFEE 8, 9, and 10 cts.; Best Double Refined Loaf Sugar 124 cts.; best N. O. Molasses 40 cts.; Sugar House 50 cts.; Syrup 621 cts. per gallon; also, Peppers, Spices, and an endless variety of other Goods not necessary to enumerate. Persons wishing to purchase, and will give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their vantage, as my Goods and prices must please, and I

am determined not to be heat I have also on hand a large supply of Bacon and Land, which I will sell as low as the lowest. I return my sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as there shall be nothing wanting on my part to give general satisfaction, both in Goods and prices. J. W. DEENER. Harpers-Ferry, April 19, 1849.

To the Public. THE undersigned begs leave to inform the citi-L zens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Charlestown in the and keep constantly on band, a general assortment

PLAINTIFF, MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER, AND SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions—LADIES' SADDLES, &c.—Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carriage Harness—Wagon do., Horse Gollars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddlebags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and in short, every article in his line of business. His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be sur-

passed in this or any other State as to neatness and durability.

Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to give him a cal, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. He would state to persons at a distance, that if they desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will address him by letter, he will furnish them with a superior article free of freight charge. All work insured. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. Prices moderate. May 3, 1849. JOHN P. GORMAN. N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice to

the above business, a BOY, 16 or 17 years of age. o industrious habits, and good moral character. To such an one a good situation is offered. J. P. G. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wood Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY, in Shepherdsown, 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 materials, the best fabrics and fast colers. 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 those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want-

ed at the highest market price Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy. Charlestown Depot. HE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY establishment at the Depot, where they have supcreature comforts. They will enumerate some of

plied themselves with every article suitable to the the articles on hand, viz: Flour by the barrel or pound; Bacco; Com Meal; Herring, Mackerel and Shad by the bbl. or dozen ;

Sugar, all kinds; Coffee and Teas, all qualities; Liquors of all kinds; Together with every thing useful and supall of which they will dispose of on terms and pri-ces-Wholesale and Retail—as cannot fail to give satisfaction. Call and examine the stock.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE. The Old Stand Forever!

HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE under signed having purchased and removed Castile and Fancy Soap, in great variety; Lamp, to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Ho-Solar, Grain and Paint Oils; White Lead and tel, would respectfully call the attention of the pub-Saddles, Bridles, flarness & Trunks, front door of the Court-house in the said town of Together with every other article in his lize of busiress, which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experien and hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by any estab-

lishment in this region of country.
He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted in be of as good quality as ever offered in this market.
He refers taose 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

His grateful thanks are tendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous patron-age under every circumstance. If increased evertion to please be a merit at all, then will be confidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part.

All kinds of Country produce taken in exchange for work.

JOHN BROOK Call and see my assortment whether you wish to purchase or not.

Charlestovn, July 19, 1849.

CAUTION EXTRA-A man by the name of CL-PP has sugaged with a young ean Sarsuna la, which they call Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, dementicating it GENGLYE, Original, etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was; but was firmerly a worker or rall made, canala, and the like. Yet he assumes the tiple of Dr., for 6 Access of gaining credit for what he is not. This is to cauparilie, her c not to be deceived, and purchase none out the was, and his signature OLD Dr. hech "cownsend's Sares



OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND, THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old br. This userd is now about 70 years of age, and has long sens known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL. TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which mean it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its vains. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death proclaimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

Known that he had been that he had low his skill science.

Knowing, many georg ago, that he and, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of incalcuvirtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come the means are supplied; this

GRAND AND UNEQUALIED PREPARATION a manificined on the largest scale, and is called for through out the length and breadth of the land especially as it is found Inequable of degeneration or deterioration.

Uniter young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and agver changes, but for the better; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a scientific men. The highest knowledge of Chemosty, and the latest discoveries of the art have all been arough. But requisition in the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarsaparaha. The Sursaparina root, it is well known to medical Sarsapar.ila.; The Sursapariila root, it is well known to medical men contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are in it or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing at for use, produce fermentation and orid, which is in jurious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsapariila are so volative, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover these, volatile principles, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhalation, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the root, which give to it to it is value.

Any person can boil or slew the root till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from may thing else; they can then strain this insipid or vapid liquid, sweeten with sour molayers, and then call it "SAR SAPARILL" EXTRACT or SYEUP." But such is not the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sar saparilla root are first removed, every thing catable of becoming acid or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected; then every

particle of medical virtue is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valu-able and heating properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Cure of innumerable diseases. Hence the casen why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the cure of CONSUMPTION, DYSPEFSIA, and LIVER COM-PLAINT, and in RHEUNATISM, SCROPULA, PILES, COSTIFENESS, all CUTANEOUS ERUPTICNS, PLM-

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesse a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from Indigestion, from Acidity of the Stomach. from menual circulation, determination of plood to the head, reduitation of the heart, tion, seterimization of blood to the dead, patpitation of the heart, cold feet and hunds, cold childs and hot flashes over the body. It has not its equal in Colds and Congles; and promotes easy expectoration and sentle perspiration, relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat and every other part.

But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and ac acowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

HEMALE COMPLAINTS.

It works wonders in cases of Fluor Allins or Whites, Falling of the Womb, Ol structed, Suppressed or Pain ful Mones, Irregularity of the measured periods, and the like; and is as effectual in curing all the forms of Kidney Diseases.

By removing obstructions, and reguesting the general system, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other maladies, as Spinal irritation, Neuralgia, St. Fitas Dance, Seconing,

as Spinal irritation, Nearelgia, St. Vitas Danci, Scionary, Epideptic Fit., Conculsions, &c.

It cleaness the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the howels of torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, parifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood, producing gentle warmth squally all over the body, and the insensible perspiration; re axes all strictures and tightness, removes all districtions, and avigorates the entire nervous system. Is not this ther The medicine you pre-eminently need?

But can any of these things be said of S. P. Townsead's infa or article? [This young man's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, of one GRAND PACE, that the one is INCAPABLE of DETERIORATION, and

NEVER SPOILS. NEVER SPOILS, while the other DOES; souring, fermesting, and blowing the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, seld liquid exploding, and discagging other goods? Must not this hornoise compound be postuments to the system?—What! put each into a system directly for the cold; What caused yeld ecid!. What causes Dyspersia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischefs it produces? flatmence, hearthure, pulpitation of the neart, liver conclaint directors, desenter, eventer, cold. tation of the neart, liver complaint, diarrhow, dysentery, colic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humor is the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Exustions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Rheem, Erystpenas, White Swellings, Fever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and evernal? It is nothing under heaven, but an soid substant and evernal? substance, waich sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or soid fluid, which insinustes itself between the joints and elsewhete, irribiting and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it acts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood of deranged circulations, and nearly all the aliments which afflict Now is it not novible to make and sell, and infinitely worse

SOURING. FERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND. and yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Genuine Original Sarseparilla, is an IMITATION of his inferior preparation!! Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Townsend's article' and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a nountain load of zomplaints and criminations from Agents who have sold, and purchase s who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPUNED. COMPOUND We wish it understood, because it is the absolute tricth, that S. P. Townsond's article and Old. Dr. Jacob Townsond's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and infinitely dissimilar; that As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and nover was, is n

they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thin chemis; no pairmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or dis-ease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man-what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a genuin, see title medicine, containing all the virtue of the genuin: scientific medicine, containing all the virtues of the articles used in preparing it and which are incomble of changes which might render them the AGENTS of Disease instead of But what else should be expected from one who knows noth ing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent

meal. Flow much more important is it that the persons who man ufacture medicine, designed for WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFERBLED SYSTEMS, should know welf the medical properties of plants, the best manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies to these diseases: It is to arrest frauds upon the unfortunate, to poor be in into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing beson, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and bro ken, and to be aish infinity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGH? and FOUND the opportunity and means to bring his

Grand Universal Concentrated within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who need it, that they may lean and know, by joyful experience, its
Transcendent Power to Heal-General Agent for Jefferson County, Virginia, Aug. 2, 1849 Dr. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

D. & S. Blacklock,

Grocers and Commission Merchants. Alexandria, Va., HAVE taken the Store lately occupied by G. W. Is. Ramsay, and offer for sale, on accommodating terms,

New Orleans, Porto Rico, St. Croix, Clarified, Loaf, Grushed and Powdered Sugars; Java Sumatra, Laguyra, Angostura, Rio and St Domingo Codee; New Orleans, Pore Rico and Cardenas Molasses; Ground Alim, Blom and Turks Island Sait; Chewing Tobacco f various qualities:

Dupont's and Hazad's Sporting and Blasting Powder; Shot and Peenssion Caps; Garrett's Scotch, Ropee and Martinique Snoff; Sperm, Adamante and Mould Candles; Brown, Paints of all kins; Paint Brushes; Varnish, Horse and Painte Buckets; Hingham Boxes; Grain Scoops; Boms; Whisps; Half Bushels; Flour Boxes; Bliking; Spices, of all sorts; Whisewash, Horseand Shoe Brushes; Starch; Cotton Yams; SalaOil; Maccaroni; Chocolate; Rice; Bacon; Land Nails; Matches; &c., &c. Atso, a large stock Wines and Liquors.

Dealers purchasing Alexandria, would do well to give us a call.

Alexandria, May 3, 49.

Perry Slip.

Alexanria, Va. TTINES, BRANDE, SEGARS, &c.;

Holland Gin of mous qualities;
2) half and quater cas Brandy (dar and pale.)
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30 half and quater cas Sicily Madeira, Maderia and PortWines 25 baskets ChalpegneVine, (quarts and pints,) 10 bols very of (Horir Whiskey; 40 " Old He do." do. Rectiff 1 dors 1 mo 11

20 " N. E. um; 40.; 25 " Domie Gin; 46 Brazdy; 29,000 Princ Cigars, choice brands; various qualities; Apple and Pe Brandy, &c. Purchasers wil do well to call, as we are de-termined to sell. D. & S. BLACKLOCK.



SARSAPARILLA. Weater and Blessing of the Age. The most extraordinary Medicine in the World This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles, it is six times cheape, dereanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It bures disease without vomiting, purging sickening a debilitating the Patient. la the gradity and superiority of this Sarsaparil-case, half other Medicines is, while it eradicates dis-superiorities the body. It is one of the very best

ever known. It only purifies the whole system and strengther at only purifies the whole system and rich it set in ever on but it creates, new, pure and rich it set in the grand secret of its wonderful success if has perifical within the last two years, more than one hundred those and curse of severe cases of disease at least 50,000 were unisidered incurable. It has averaging the lives of more than one children the three past second. AND SUMMER MEDICINES 100,000 exper of General Debility and want

of Nervous Energy. Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sanaparilla invigorates do whole system peruamently. To those who lave lost their muscular energy, by the effects of sedicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prestnation of the nervous system, Institute, want of ambition fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, busening toward that fatal disease, Consumption, cambe ontirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Saraparilla is far superior to any

ENVIGORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity to the lines, and strength to the muscular system in a most extraordinary degree. Consumption Cured.

Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured. Bronchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarra, Saugha, Ashma, Spitting of Blood, Sere-ress in the Chest, Hecite Flush, Night Scents, Dif-ficult of Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, erc., have been und can be cured. Spitting Blood. Da. S P. Townsend-I verily believe your Sarsaparilla has been the mems, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and werse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was

greatly dehistated and reduced, and did not expect to five. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obelient sergant. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st. Fits! Fits!! Fits!!

Dr. S. P. Townsend, not having tested his Sarsa-perilla in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable sarmer in Westchester

Fordham, Jugust 13, 1847.

Da. S. P. Tawnsend-Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, although we could find no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delecate health, we would give her some of your Sarsapai illa, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her thrength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.
Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Ja. Female Medicines.

Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barrenness, Probabus Uter, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Files, Lencorrhea, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Meastruation, Incontinence of Prine, or inharge thereof, and for the general protration of the system-no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by Pregularity, illness or advident. Nothing can be more surprising than its ineigorating effects on the human frame Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its in-fluence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of hess of the bendle frame, which is the great cause of barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that bundreds of cures have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine, have been thessed with fine, healthy offspring. Great Blessing to Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for It is the safest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system and relieving the sufferings attendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases altendart upon child-birth—in Cestiveness, Files, Grands, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn, Vonting, Pain in the Back and Lions, Fels. The second second in regulating the corre Faise Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secre-tions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe,

and the most Selicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open sig and light food with this medicine, will always secure a sufe and easy confinement. Rheumatlan. Black sell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847.

Da. S. P. Townsen.—Dear Sir: I have suffered terribly for mine years with the Rheumatism; considerable of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing prins, and my limbs were terribly swollen. I have used four bottless of your Sarsaparilla, and they have done me more then one thousand dollars worth of good, I am so much better—indeed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS. The Rev. John Seger

Of Jersey fity, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It Dr. S. P. Cowssexp-Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Earsaparilla, believing by se doing, I shall render a hencit to those who are suffering as I have been I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsic so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head-which was extremely frontlesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I need cuite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no bereit until I took your Sarsaparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as Ham now enjoying better than I have for a number of sears. I am now 60 years of egc. I be-lieve it to \$4 an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my sumerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to

you as your medicine has to me.
July 11, 1447. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev & O. TI N'SON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church-bone of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effect, of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla or FRIEND PRAISON-Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general delility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my threas and lungs. I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's deconsequence of having read Captain Milean's de-cided testiment in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's fat-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it I con-fess, more as the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious: but I am bound in cardor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I be-gan to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLuan, "that I would not be with-out it on say consideration." It has done me more good than asy previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my fall consent to make it public. Rahway, largust 3d, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-parilla has serifect control over the most obstinate, diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unpeccelented Three Children. Da. S. P. This sand-Dear Sir : I have the pleasure bin S.F. Pawasan Joan Sr. I mee the prosure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrotula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away? for which I feel myself under great obligation. Werty respectfully,

ISMAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dr. S. P. Fowerson is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Level, rhysicians in different parts of the Level, rhysicians in different parts of the Level, rhysicians in different parts of the Level, respectively. prestriced Sir S. F. Townsend's Sarsaparille, and be-lieve it to be one of the most valuable preparations in

H. P. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D.
R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.
P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D Albany, April 1, 1847. Assents - Redding & Co. No. 8 State-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kidder, Jr. Lewell; Henry Pratt, Salem: James B. Green, Workster, Allison & Gault, Concord; J. Balch & Son Frowsience; and by Druggists and Mer-chants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Casadas.

in Charlestown. Wholesels and Retail Agents for Harpers-

Ferry Va., ROBINSON 4- HOLLAND. August 9, 1849

Wool! Wool! Wool! WISH to seform the public that I shall, in a very short time, have the Woollen Factory as this place in full operation, having been engaged during the winter, in having it largely extended and thoroughly repaired, setting entirely new and improved machinery throughout, it being my intentior 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 masager, I hope to meet fully the wishes and the interests of the entire Weal growing com-munity, and desire now to inform them that I will purchase, in the usual way, all the Wool they have to dispose of, and would be glad to receive it as early as is convenient to them. I wish to say, also, to the merchants of our own County as well as those elsewhere, that I will always exchange our manufactured Goods with them for Wool, and mend 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. WEBR. Shepherdstown, May 17, 1849.—tOct.1: The Spirit of defferson, Mattinsburg Gezet e and Virginia Republican will copy until the 1st of October next, and send their bills to the sub-criber. Form Sip.



The Universe Coon Stove. THE undersigned have at length the pleasure of offering to the people of the valley of Virginia a desideration 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 n sold during the last few months, and the certificate of near every pur-chaser can be produced that under no circumstances would they be without them. The Stove is near, durable, and wonvenient, and rather or amental than otherwise. The price is less than that of any other Stove of the same enpacity, now in use.

To introduce this Store in the Country, our Agent. Mr. Marei L. Duxe, is now in the Valley of Virginia, and any others throughinim will be promptly attend ed to. He is at present in Charlestown, and the people of Jeffe son should at once avail themselves of the opportunity offered to procure a really good and sub-

stantial article.

The Mr Duke will also receive orders to furnish Mott's celebrated AGRICULTURAL BOILERS, to any who may desire them. This is an article coming into such general use, that no word of commendation is needed. Every Parmer in the Valley will consult his economy and convenience by pro-

curing ond. HAYWARD, BARLETT & CO., Maryland Refined Stove Works, E Baltimore, May 17, 1849.

HO, FOR GALIFORNIA! Bargains! Bargains!!

Salling off of great Sacrefice! THE subscribers having determined to close their business in Sheplerdstown, Val. take this method of informing the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that they will dispose of the stock of Goods on hand, consisting of Dry. Goods, Hardware, China Glass and Queens ware Groceries, &c., at cost, and many articles much under their real value, for cash, good paper, produce, Se.

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

Agent of the late firm of Cureer & Buckey. Shepheristown, Feb. 22, 1849.

HENRY CULLER, Jr.,

Jefferson Parm 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 Southfield and Harpers Ferry Turopike, bounded or 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 im-

provement, available at very little expense.

greater part of the WOODLAND, (about 108 Acres,) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of locust, cedar and wild cherry. The imprivements consist of a substantial and Commodious Dwelling, A good Carn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of horses, and all other buildings necessary to have on a farm; a large Cistern at the door, and a neverfailing Well of water. Also, Pools which supply all the stock on the farm, at all seasons of the year There are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice Fruit, in full:bearing, of all kinds. In every respect this property combines the re-quirements of a comfortable residence, with a well

improved and productive farm. It is offered for side 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 himmhear Middleway, Jefferson GEORGE HIETT. Nov. 2, 1813-1f. Town Property for Sale.

WISH to sell my HOUSE AND LOT, situ ated on the Main street, in Charlestown. This property is in good condition, and may be conveiently occupied as two distinct Dwellings, each 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. E. J. STRAITH. STRAITE.

Jan. 25, 1849. COAL AND WOOD STOVES.

Tin & Sheet Iron Manufactory. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimor 1 with a large and carefully selected assortment of the various styles and descriptions of Parlor Wood and Coal Stoves, Ten Plate & Cooking do., All complete, and of the most approved patterns which he offers at prices less than ever before offered in this town.

Also, on hand, a lot of COAL GRATES, with summer-pieces and brick complete. want would do well to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as my arrangements are such that I can procure, in a few days notice, any description of Stoves not found among my present as-Tin and Sheet Iron Ware. On hand, a fine assortment of Tin and Sheet Iron work, which is offered at the lowest possible

prices. Also, just received, a superior lot of Russia Iron and other kinds of material, which can be worked up at any time on more favorable terms than heretofore; ROOFING and SPOUTING done as usual, and on as good terms as can be procured any where in the Valley.

Old Brass, Copper and Pewter taken in exchange

Charlestown, Oct. 5, 1848-y.

F. W. RAWLINS.

J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps. Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a compiete assortment of LAMPS for burning the same. HAVING 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 Dealers in the above hise, on the best terms, both as to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their

J. S. T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and water able invention les, whiche light of the generating

ramp as controlable as the common gas. Baltimore, February 22, 1849. Cash for Negroes, THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsn the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-11, WM. CROW. 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 with the common brands and purchased this side of the Eastern by the common statement of the common sta cities, either WHOLESALE or RETAIL. Farmers and others will do well to call on us before purchas ing elsewhere, as we cannot be undersold anywhere

in the county. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Charlessown Depot, June 14, 1849 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-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.

Jane 14 M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Salt, Sugar and Molasses. 300 SACKS G. A. Salt; 200 So do Ashton fine do , both very fine; 20 bbls. New Orleans Molasses; 5 do Stewart's best Powdered Sugar; 5 do do do Grasied do; 10 boxes do do Loaf do; For sale low by WOOD & DAN Winchester, July 5, 1849

WOOD & DANNER.

Avery important Communication TO ALL PERSONS IN ALL PLACES,

AT ALL TIMES, AND Under all Circumstances. F 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 INDIVIDUAL should possess some mild, yet efficacious, simple and accredited agent for preserving all the functions of the body in good order.

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

For Eruptions of the Selly, Scurvy, Scotbutic Affections, Tumora, Scrothia or King's Evil, White Swellings, Erysipelas, Ulcers, Cancers, Running Sores, Scabs and Bles, time and a determined perseverance in Dr. Sweetser's Panacea, will effect a cure.

For Indigestion, Rejection of Food, Nausea, Vanitings, Nervous Affections, Billious complaints, Head ache, Paleness or Female Irregularities, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will soon effect a cure; but if obstinate, of attended with griping, flying pains, the dose should be increased, and the cure will soon be effected. Let not the patients (righten themselves with the idea that they are

patients (righten themselves with the idea that they are too wenk 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 streng h 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, Askima, Liver Complaints, Tic Deleaves, Phasmatics, or Framewille Court Dr. Sweets-

Doloreux, Rheumatism or Rheumatic Gout, Dr. Sweets-ers's Panacea cannot be too highly extelled; it searches out the very root of the d sease, and by removing it from the Blood makes a cure certain and permanent.

For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Strictures, Gravel Stone, Piles, Fistula, Urinary Obstructions and Extreme Costiveness, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea is the best remedy ever tried; it removes all those acrimonious humors from the blood, which give rise to the above diseases, and by keeping the blood in a pure condition insures health. For Dropsy, Falling of the Bowels, Impurities of the Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weakness of the Spine, Flow

of Blood to the Head, Giddiness, Singing or Bizzing Noise in the Head and Ears, Dr. Sweetser's Panacea will give certain relief; in all severe and chronic cases the patient cannot be too often reminded that LARGER poses and PERSEVERANCE will effect a cure, In chills and Fevers, Bilious Fever, Affections of the Eyes and Ears, Spongy and Bleeding Gums, Bronchitis and regent Coughs and Colds, Dr. Sweetser's Papage will be found perfectly sure and certa n 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 opera-tion that was ever offered to the world; and at the same time the most certain in searching out the root of any ermplaint, however deep, and of performing a cure. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown;

DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. November 9, 1848-1v.

Hance's Sarsaparilla, Vegetable or Blood Pills for Purifying the Blood, DEMOVING bile, correcting all disorders of the R stomach and bowels, costiveness, dyspepsia, swimming in the head, 3... Persons of a full habit, who are subject to headache, giddiness, drowsiness, and singing in the ears, atising from too great a flow of blood to the head, should never be without them, as ngerous symptoms will be entirely carried on by their immediate use.

Magnas est veritas, et Prevalebit. TIME astonishing virtue of Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, in relieving Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Spitting of Blood, Plearisy, Croup, Whooping Cough and Consumption, need only to be tested to be fully established. A trial of a single betle will convince the sufferer more of its good effect than all that could be written in a mouth. Price 50 ets.
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.

For Coughs and Colds SE Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound; for Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint Impure Blood, Costsveness, or Single in the Zars, use his Sarsaparilla or Blond Pills, and for Hourseness, Sore Throat, or

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slight cold, try Hance's Hoarhound Cindy. Proclaim it to the World, THAT Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound 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 antimely grave.— Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$2,50 for six bottles. Hance's Sarsaparilla or Blood Pills FOR Purifying the Blood and curing Dyspensia. A few doses of these Pills, taken to evacuate the bowels freely, and then regulated so as to keep the bowels slightly open, will cure the worst cases of Dys-pepsia. Price 25 cents per box.

The above are for sale by SETH S. HANCE, corner of

Charles and Pratt Streets, and 108 Baltimore street, Balimore. Also, by I. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shephendstown;

DORSEY & BOWLY, Winehester.

November 9, 1848-1y Caution is the Parent of Safety NOW 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,

in the beginning, they never would have experienced any ill results from their cough, but have been cored of it immediately Therefore, all those who are troubled with a slight cough, will recollect that delays are dangerous; for what may appear trivial in the beginning-may lead to the most dreadful consequences. Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound may be used by persons in the most delicate state of heakh, with perfect safety, as its effect on the system, although certain, is very

mild. Price 50 cents per Bottle. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore Street, Baltimore; and by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown; JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. November 9, 1848-1y

THE FAIR SEX HOULD pay attention to the following: Hance's Vegetable Pills, for Purifying the Blood. For females these pills are most truly excellent, re-moving all obstructions, the distressing headacheso ve-ry prevalent with the sex; depression of spirits, dullness of sight, nervous affections, blotches, pimples and sallowness of the skin, and give a healthy and juven I: bloom to the complexion. Price 25 cents per box.

HANCE'S Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, for Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Consumption, &c., is now so well established that it is only necessary to state where it can be obtained. The above are for sale by Seth S. Hance, 108 Balti-The more action of the control of th

Another Miraculous Cure. EAD the following letter, and then, it you are troubled with any disease of the lungs. go and get a bottle of DR. HASTINGS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPTHA

Nevember 9, 1848-17

Sr. Jonnsville, New York, Feb. 5. 1848.

Mr. Harrison: Sir.—I will trouble your patience at few minutes by informing you of the great triampli which your Naptha Syrup has obtained in the case at my brother. He increased the dose as you directed, and the result was that he began to raise very freely, and it scented so badly that it was impossible to stay in the room where he was, on the fifth day after the increase of the dose. In a day or so after, he began to get better, and at this present time is quite revived has a good appetite, and don't cough a quarter as much as he did previously. A severe cough and immenses as pectomical were the prominent symptoms of the disease. 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 Symp, he could have expected nothing but a speedy grave, as there was an immense number of toberches formed on his lungs, which the medicine took immediate hold of, and in a few days he threw there up by the duantity, some of them were as large as a bean. If he improves as fast as he has done. I do not this first. ST. JOHNSVILLE, New York, Feb. 5. 1849. ate hold of, and in a few days he threw them up by the quantity, some of them were as large as a bean. It 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 ballots to Jonas Snell. Care of Charles Kingsland, Railradd Depot. Yours respectfully, JONAS SNELL, After reading the above, who can doubt that Hastings' Naptha Syrup possesses all the virtue that is claimled for it.

ID For sale by JOHN P. BROWN, Charlestown; J. W. GRANTHAM, Middleway; JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers Form.

Odd Fellows' Regalia.

JUST received a lot of handsome Facamanto and Subordinate Regalia, which we are to sell at manufacturers' prices.

WM. AND

Harpers-Ferry, June 14, 1



May 3, 1849.