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500 racks Pine and Ground Alum Salts

Family, Subschief and Extra Flour; 90 bbls, No. 3 Markerel;

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2000 pounds Shoe Thread, assorted numbers

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ducements than ever. The Canal being in fin

able order offers great inducements to dealers in

15 bits Epsom Salt, 75 mats Cinnamon with other Goods usually found in a Grocery Store.

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SATURDAY MORNING.

child of Martin Van Buren.

We notice that the Cannon and Carriage, belonging to the State, is now lying at the West end of the town in a wrecked condition. It has been there ever since the Funeral Honors to the late President Polk. Who is responsible for it to the State? Marnish, in Utica, New York, on the 14th oit, by the Rev. John Van Buren, Mr. Old Hunger, a

The Washington Union has the following retired office-holder, to Miss FREE SILE, youngest paragraph: The Norfolk Herald, the only Whig paper in Virginia which has theated us with any In making the above announcement, we feel it due to the friends and relations of the happy pair, sort of liberality, is changing its tone. It to state, that this extraordinary marriage was solrepeats the idle and contradicted slang of the emnized by virtue of a special dispensation, recently obtained from Father Ritchie of the Union.— The necessity of such a dispensation grew out of Whig press, that we have avowed our determination to "oppose Gen Taylor's Cabinet the circumstance of the happy bride being a "lady to the bitter end." Will not the Herald do of color," and therefore not eligible to such an allius the justice to notice our contradiction, ance, according to the established doctrines of the and assist us in "nailing this counterfeit coin Hunker Church. Moreover, it being a matter of

THE CANNON.

record, (as well as of public no oriety,) that said lady was, at a very early age, formally ex-communicated in consequence not only of her complexion, and anneads to it the The Republic of yesterday copies the foregoing, and appends to it the following "clincher": To enable the Herald to judge more 20curately of the nature of the slang of "the Whig press," how "idle" it is, and how successfully "contradicted," we copy the closing sentence of an editorial article of the Union of Friday morning, August 3, near the bot-

tom of the third column, which is in these words, to wit: "We mean to do our fluty; and, whatever face the future may wear, we mean to oppose the Administration of Gen. TAYLOR and his cabal to the bitter end?

TENNISSEE .- The Legislature of this State assembled at Nashville on the 1st instant -In the Senate John F. Henry (Whig) was chosen President by 13 to 10, and in the House Landon C. Haynes (Dem.) was chosen Speaker by 38 votes to 32 for Mr. Allen, Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a com- government with regard to the French Min- (Whig.) Of course there is a Locofoco majority on joint ballot.

The Albany Dutchman says :- "Who says this is not an age of progress? A friend of ours, on the Fourth was arrested for assault and battery; last week for petit larceny, and yesterday for highway robbery .--With any kind of encouragement, he will

reach the gallows by autumn." GOLD ON THE POTOMAC .- A small specimen of pure gold has been exhibited to us by a gentleman of this city, which is said to have been found on one of the tributaries of the Potomac, distant from the Capitol about fifteen miles - National Intelligencer.

The President of the United States returned to the seat of Government on Friday evening last, highly gratified, as we learn, chalice were now returned to their own with the enthusiastic hospitality extended to him by his fellow citizens of Baltimore, as well as with the splendid exhibitions of mechanical skill and Eusbandry which he there witnessed .- Nat. Int.

> FLORIDA INDIANS.—A letter dated Fort Reid, September 19, gives an account of three Indians having pursued and fired at Mr. Jarnagan, from whom he made a narrow escape.

TYPOGRAPHICAL FEAT.-Mr. James H. his own sunny home to hrive amid the snows of Baker a compositor in the Virginian Office. Taylor should suddenly mer, thirteen thousand six hundred 'ems.'make a statesman and The working time was but a few minutes be fitted for the Presidenover nine hours. In the hour necessarily lost, he could have put up 1400 more, thus MR. CLAY'S SERVANT LEVI .- A letter from accomplishing 15,000 per day. Henry Clay was received by Mr. Hodges, If any brethren of the craft can beat this, of Buffalo, on Thursday last, informing him

we should like to hear from them. Winchester Virginian. FLY IN THE WHEAT .- The Elkton Democrat back of his own notion, without prompting from any quarter, under a conviction that learns from the farmers in that vicinity, that the fly is committing its ravages upon the early wheat,

he is incapable of taking care of himself, and assured of a kind reception and a comforta-ble support for life. Whether those who purposely delayed, in order to escape this insect. enticed him away from an indulgent master EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE.-The engine on the Georgia Railroad exploded on the 11th inst., by which Mr. Richard T. Allen, the engineer, had his

arm broken in two places. He died in a few hours Georgia Election .- The latest returns Pennsylvania, according to the Philadelphia say the State Senate will consist of 23 Demo-Pennsylvania, will stand 17 Opposition to 16 | crats, 22 Whigs, and 2 Independent Demo-Whigs. In the House, which consists of crats, and that the House stands 65 Demo-

100 members, the Opposition will have a crats, 63 Whigs. SENATOR ATCHISON .- The Pastalitte (Mo.) Eagle decided majority. It is conceiled on all contains a letter from Senator Atchison. He prohands that the majority for Camble, Opposiclaims undying hostility to Senator Benton, and says it will be no fault of his if the Colonel is not driven from the Semate of the United States.

HORRID CASUALTY FROM BURNING FLUID,-We are informed that Mr. Robert Evans, a "My brethern," said Swift in a serm on slater, residing in Parrish street, above "there are three sorts of pride-of birth, of eighth, at home on Saturday evening, underriches, and of talents. I shall not speak of took to replenish a lighted fluid lamp that the latter, none of you being liable to that had become nearly exhausted, when both the abominable vice.

lamp and the can from which he was pouring the fluid, exploded, burning him in a shocking The Lynchburg (Va.) Patriot notices the disappearange of Wm. H. Bennett, son manner. His agony was so intense that he of Wm. A. Bennett, of that town, who left jumped into a bath for relief. Yesterday afbis father's house on the 28th ult. and has ternoon death put an end to his sufferings. man of steady habits.

A panighlet recently published at Boston furnishes some interesting statistics respecting the distribution of capital in Bosand eighty-nine against the contemplated imton and in Massachusets. It appears that provements in their Canal basin; the mathere are two hundred and twenty-four individuals in Baston who are worth in the aggregate \$71.855,000; the average wealth Most of the voters were holders of real esof these individuals is \$321,781, and it is tate, which doubtless rendered the vote less generally supposed that this estimate is bethan usual; those not holding real estate below, rather than above the truth. The asing generally unwilling to vote on the quessessors' valuation of the property in Massachusetts in 1840, was \$299,880,338; it would appear therefere by the above estimate that A BASE IMPOSTOR .- The Hon. Henry Clay -allowing three thousand other individuals was, it seems, imposed upon while on his rein the State to be worth each \$30,000, which from statemests given appear to be the fact lian claiming to be a brother of Speaker Win--three thousand, two hundred and twentythrop. The villian accompanied Mr. Clay to four individuals own more than half of all

Ashland, was introduced as Mr. Winthrop the property in the State. to the leading citizens, and into respectable To Col. Hoe, the celebrated manufacturer of power printing presses in New York, shortly returns to the United States from rowed various sums of money, and then Paris, where he has succeeded in fully establishing his forme; for while one of his ma-At a meeting of the Board of Directors of chines is already succesifully in use on the the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Patrie, others have been ordered in Paris. He comes back with some new ideas in his was unanimously re-elected President of the head of still further improvements in his presses,-already the fastest in the world,for the energy, ability and success with which which will even increase the tremendous rate

of speed he has so far attained. MP A tippler being asked the reason of his incessant use of ardent spirits, said, "To

a young mouse that had been deprived of its materget the corned stuff out of the country."nal parcit. The mouse is a great pet of the family, There are a good many people besides Rechabites and other teetotallers, who obviously consider rust "a thing to be put down." Manieuse Destiny.—Dr. Leibeg says, Women and born to be married." Undoubtedly. Men are born to die, too-but when

POETBY

SAD THOURTS AND MOURNFUL MUSIC.

SY BICHARD GOE, IR. Why is it that the saddest strains Are sweetest to our ears; And why do all our purest joys Bedim our eyes with tea \$? All merry notes are laughter peals Upspringing from the earth; The sadder ones whisperings

From him who gave us birth. The morning carol of a bird Is beautiful to hear, But oh! there is a sweet a sound.
That greets the listening ear.

When, at the pensive twinish hour, A myriad voices raise To Nature and God a solemn hymn Of gratitude and praisu-The merry notes! the merry notes!

With joy the pulses start, The sadder strains are sure to find An echo in the heart!
The merry notes! the merry notes! To glad the earth are given;

The sadder strains are kindly sent To woo our souls to heaven!

MISCELLANY

"THE SUMMER IS ENDED." The time of Song and Flower has come and gone, and the gentle breezes of Autuinn are heard sighing o'er the withered bedstof decaying flowers, and through the branches of leafless trees, where the merry bird thrilled forth its richest songs. The melody of babbling brook is drowned in the passing

fast losing their summer loveliness, and the ner a piece of the rope with which a man leaf is sear and yellow. cooling winds of autumn, what a change has | for a space of three days. On Thursday the come over the domestic hearths of man of rope was returned by the woman's husband.

wind-the quiet, gentle grove has been strip-

the dust, and familiar faces been buried in the "cold obstruction of the tomb!" The stranger disease, whose track in the sold World was marked by grief and desolation, was wafted to our believed shores, and its coming was the signal for mouning sobs and crushed hopes. Our goodly city was not ex-

empt from its ravages For more than three months its poisoned shafts were fixing their envemoned points in the hearts of thousands! Sobbing and wailing were heard in the deserted streets.— And now, as the last eighing of the summer will are dying into an echo, the notes of would sorrow are heard still in our city. Heart bereft of their idols-a father weeping for the "absent one"-a wife for the cheering smile of him who won her early love in a grove from which the birds have depart--a daughter for that mother whose only fault was in the kind indulgence to this now | saken? Let cynics prattle as they may, our kind father. To such as have felt the fatal void. The light, the smiles and affections unwelcome sound. The ripened fruit and mise which spans the life of man from his unwelcome sound. The ripened fruit and

golden grain will be unheeded by these sorrowing ones." Their hearts will hear no music in the journeying winds of Heaven, as they tell man that another season has rolled away-that another "summer is ended" that the gleaner for the grave has been busy with friends and neighbors. No, nothey weep in silence for the beloved objects that can never ched them again in this world. The autumnaime has come, and song and flower have vanished !. Who shall teach us to forget the heart's anguish-the heart's

woes .- Cincinnati Chronicle. THE EMPTY CRADLE.

"The mother gave, in tears and pain. The flowers she most did love; She knew she'd find them all again . In the fields of light above."

The death of a little child is to the mother's heart like dew on a plant from which head in freshened greenness to the morning light, so the mother's soul gathers from the dark sorrow through which she has possed, a fresh brightening of her heavenly hopes. As she bends over the empty cradle, and in fancy brings her sweet infant before her, a ray of divine light is on the cherub face -It is her son still, but with the seal of immortality on his brow. She feels that heaven was the only atmosphere where her precious flower could unfold we hout spot or blemish, and she would not recall the lost. But the anniversary of his departure seems to bring his spiritual presence near her. She indulges in that tender grief which soothes, like an opiate in pain, all her passages and cares of life. The world to her is no longer with hunot since been heard from. He is a young | man love and hope-in the future, so glorious with heavenly love and joy. She has that place. Surprised at the short time in treasures of happiness which the worldly, unchastened heart never conceived. The bright, fresh flowers with which she has deco- known she could have got there so quickly, rated her room, the apartment where her in-

fant died, are emblems of the far brighter hopes now dawning on her day-dream. She thinks of the glory and beauty of the New Jerusalem, where the little foot will never will soon overtake his grand-father. His find a thorn among the flowers to render a shoe necessary. Nor will a pillew be want- hind long ago, as well as two old maiden ing for the dear head reposing on the breast of the kind Saviour. And she knows her infant is there, in that world of eternal bliss. She has marked one passage in that Bookto her emphatically the Word of Life-now lying closed on the toilette table, which she daily reads -" Suffer little children and forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the right car, and crop and underbit in the left." kingdom of Heaven."

THE CHANGES OF LIE.

We encounter often in our gleanings from authors, truths of great moment though conveyed in the garb of over-wrought sentiment. The following, from "The Woodman." we cannot let pass without presenting to our readers. It is what Willis would call a "breath from the spicy isles."

"Vain, vain are hopes and expectations." We seek an impossibility when we strive to forget the past. Each act of life changes the man-take something, gives something -leaves him different from what he was --He may aiter, but I e cannot go back. What he was is a memory, and never can be a reality again : and more especially is this the case with the light, careless heart of youth. Pluck a ripe plan from the tree-touch it as tenderly as yed will-the blocks is wiped away, and try all the errs you car, you can never restore that bloom again, nor give the fruit the bloom is had before. If appy those buoyant and successful spires who can look onward at every step, from life's compression way the fellow would walk?"

it ent to its close, and are never called upon to sit down by the weary wayside of being, actually picked his lawyer's peaket of a sill and long for the fir green fields and mend-ver apulf box while he was making a speech ows they have passed, never to behold again. To the jury in his favor.

DEACON HAVENS .- Kingley tells a very good story about Deacon Havens. It appears that, at last harvest time, the deacon had a "mowing bee," and among the party were two interesting sons of Belial, who were more inclined to cut capers than clover. One of their tricks on the old man consisted in filling the tin born with soft soap, and then slightly stopping the orifice with cotten. When 12 o'clock came, our venerable friend seized the leaded instrument, and gave it a blast which scattered the contents for and near. To say that the deacon was displeased, would but slightly describe his feelings. He was enraged; for the first time in his life, he became excited. Says he: "Gentlemen, I am an old man-I am the head of the Sunday School, and have preached the gospel for five-and-thirty long years-but by Jehoshaphat, if I can't lick any man who soft-soaped that trumpet !"-Albany Dutch-

Good Retert.-A humerous young man was driving a horse, which was in the habit of stopping at every house on the road side; passing a country tavern where were collected together some dozen countryman, the beast, as usual, ran opposite the door and then stopped, in spite of the young man, who applied the whip with all his might to . drive the horse on; the men on the porch commenced a hearty laugh, and some inquired if he would sell that horse? "Yes," said the young man, "but I cannot recommend him, as he once belonged to a butcher, and stops whenever he hears any calves bleat." The crowd retired to the bar in

IMAGINATION.-The Irish woman who a ped of its green roof-the hill and valley are few days ago, in Boston, got from the corohting himself, for the purpose, as she said, of Since last our cheeks were fanned by the curing the king's evil, tied it round her body us! What dear domestic scenes have been | who stated that his wife had entirely rebroken asunder-the heart's idol laid low in covered, and that the troublesome humor had

disappeared Love of NATURE .- He who has a love for nature can never be alone. In the shells he picks up on the shore-in the leaf, fading at his feet-in the grain of sand and the morning dew-he sees enough to employ his mind for hours. Such a mind is perer idle, he studies the works of his Maker which he sees all around him, and feels a pleasure of which the devotee of sin and fol-

y can form no conception. Woman .- A gallant contemporary thinks this world would hardly be worth living in, were it deprived of woman. Listen to his thapsody: "Who would remain in a garden from whence the flowers have been taken, or ed, or beneath a sky which the stars had forbereaved child-the son, whose hopes have existence here without the presence of the been stricken by the sudden taking off of a other sex would be only a dark and cheerless

cradle to his grave." Capt. N., who lately arrived in Boston, when going up the wharf ordered an Irishman to throw over the buoy; and going below for a few minutes, he called to the Irishman and asked if he had thrown over the buoy. "No, sir," said he, "indade I could not catch the boy, but I threw over the old cook."

CONTENTMENT.-The fountain of content must spring up in the mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition, will waste his life in fruitiess efforts, and multiply the griefs which he pur-

poses to remove. It is a singular fact that the use of milk was unknown on this continent, at the time of its discovery by Columbus. The cow a bud has perished. The plant lifts up its and horse which now swarm in countless multitudes on the table land of North and

South America, were introduced by the Spanish conquerors." It is also a singular fact that the astonished power of water in converting one pint of milk, into a quart, was not known until some years since. It is thought that a persever-

ing milk man, first made the discovery. The following lines are on the monument of a young girl in Mount Auburn : Shed not for her the bitter tear,

Nor pine with vain regret, " Tis but the casket which lies here; The gent is sparkling yet."

A negro woman having occasion to visit an acquintance living in a neighboring town, took a seat in a railroad car going to which the journey was accomplished, on getting out, she remarked, that if she had she would have walked.

A FAST MAN. - There is a man at Oxford who lives so fast that he is now absolutely older than his father; and it is thought he mother, a quiet, elderly lady, he has left be-

Jimmy Jinks, of the Lafavette Courier hath his bowels of compassion strongly moved for the epiggies of Lafayette, and thus elequently pleadeth for one of them. " a small brindle shoat, tail bit off, swallow fork in the

> Marshall, spare that swine! Pray let the piggy drop. He is a shoat of mine, And good to swig the slop. The City Fathers sent That shoat to cheer my lot-

Then, Silas, let him went, Thy dog shall harm him not! "Bob, is that dog a bunter?" "No, he is half bunter and half setter: he

hunts bones when he's hungry, and sits by The body of a very fat man having

been discovered in the water, and no one being able to identify it, a wag reputed him as the great unknown." A member of the tensorial profession,

having purchased a lot of soap that fell short some dozen cakes, said it was decidedly the greatest shave-in seap he had ever heard of.

There was a "litte nigger" in our rior, says the Arkansas Intelligencer, who had such long heels that a wit observed that "he was ten years old before it was decided which way the fellow would walk!"

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1849.

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but also, of her waywardress, and total want of

filial affection and regard, some extraordinary pro-

cess was absolutely necessary in this instance, to

give proper sanctity to the marriage vow. The

venerable head of the Hunker Church, rich in ex-

pedients, and as eminently capable of constructing its in ents, as he is of "dividing hairs 'twixt north

and north-west side," was appealed to, and in due

time, with proper solemnity, granted the aforesaid

dispensation. In speculating upon the results of

this alliance, the imagination very naturally pic-

tures but little else than "loaves and fishes"-such

at all events, is the anticipated issue. Yet, it may

be often, that domestic difficulties and quarrels will

grow out of the nuptials thus brought about; for

notwithstanding "the course of true love never did

run smooth," there is enough in the recollections of

the past, the objects of the present, and the prospects

of the future, to keep the wedded parties in a fer-ment, and the pious diplomacy of Father Ritchie in constant requisition.—Delaware Journal.

a condemnation of the course pursued by our

for their policy and inclination are to blame

the Administration for all their acts. whether

connected with domestic or foreign affairs .-

But we do not know that by so doing they

subject themselves to the opprobrious charge

of "taking sides against the country"-of

giving "aid and comfort," to a discourteous

minister-of being French instead of Ameri-

can, in their interests. We hold, that such

matters are free and fair subject of discus-

sion; and that it does not follow, because

the foreign policy of an administration is con-

demned, that those who condemn it are

"traitors." Such was the doctrine under the

dynasty of former years, but such is not the

Whig doctrine. The opposition papers, how-

ever, could not complain if the poisoned

Mr. Thomas Ritchie, the editor of the Washing-

ton Union, is quite an old man, but his dislike to

men who have served their country, and whom the

twenty-one years ago. As proof, read these ex-

of the arrival of his servant Levi at Louis-

ville, on his return home. Levi has gone

were actuated by motives of benevolence to-

wards the black man, or sought to make politi-

eal capital thereby, we leave for the conjec-

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .- The Senate of

tion, Canal Commissioner, will be large.

He leaves a family .- Phil. N. American.

From Georgetown we learn that at

the election by tax-payers during yesterday,

one hundred and seventeen voted in favor of.

jority in favor of the measure being twenty-

turn home from his recent trip, by some vil-

company, on the strength of which he bor-

BALTIMORE AND OHIG RAILROAD COMPANY.

held on the 10th inst., Thomas Swann, Esq.,

Company. The voic was due to Mr. Swann,

he has conducted the affairs of the Company.

THE LION AND THE LAMB .- A cat of Woodbury,

New Jersey, has adopted into her family of kittens,

tion - National Intelligencer.

sloped.

Mr. Ritchie in 1849.

pect the native plants of

"As well might you ex-

lips.—Alexandria Gazette.

Mr. Ritchie in 1828.

undertake to make a sai-

lor of a cock, or a soldier

of a goose, as a President

ture of the reader.

As well might you

The opposition journals lean towards

BALTIMORE TRADE. CORTLAN & CO. BALTIMORE FALL TRADE

THE under named merchants, importers, manu-FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, A facturers, and dealers, respectfully unite in calling the attention of country merchants and others, visit-TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED ing Baltimore, to their large and varied stock of goods. BRITANNIA WARES-and which will be found as complete, and the prices as low Dealers in Soler Loones, Girandolas, Kilchen Ulensils, Hollow-ware, Brushes, Mals. Wooden-ware, Baskets, and House Furnishing Goods es at any other establishments in this or any other city.

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J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Cel-

plete assortment of LAMPS for burning the same. ister. It could hardly have been otherwise; No. 187 BALTIME ST., (Baltimore,) extending through to Light Street, nearly opposite the Fountain Flotel, he is now prepared to supply Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their

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quality and prices of our articles before laying in people delight to honor, is as bitter now as it was their stock. Baltimore, March 29, 1849 .- 1y. J. M. OREM. W. S. HOPKINS. OREM & HOPKINS.

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Corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets, doors south of Pratt street, ONSTANTLY on hand the largest assortment in the city of Leather Traveling and Packing Trunks REFER To-Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Esq.

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BALTIMORE TRADE. Dirginia free Press.

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Baltimore, March 8, 1849.—1988.

ebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps.

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TAS constituty on hand a general asssortment of Dve Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish,

Men and Boys, READY-MADE CLOTHING D. STEELE & CO., Wholesale and Retail Booksellers and Stationers, No. 92 Baltimore street fire doors East of Holliday, are now receiving from the New York trade sales a large assortment of Books. STEELE & CO., Wholesale and Retail Stationery, Paper, Blank Books, &c., which they will

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Also, House and Sim Plumping, at short notice, in a su perior manner, WAREHOUSE, NO. 24 LIGHT ST BALTIMORE. Oct. 11, 1849 -- tf-- Spirit.

FALL VASHIONS FOR 1845! J. HATTERS, No. 131 Baltimore street, next door to the Clipper office, repecting inform their friends and the public gen

Fresh Groceries. HE subscriber has just received a large and ... well selected assortment of Family Groceries, consisting of every article usually kept in a Grocery store, to which I respectfully invite the attention of purchasers. R. V. LEVIS.

and perfectly tame; takes its share of its idother's nourishment by mounting on the back of one of the kittens and sucking vigorously, and thrives and grows fat in its novel position. The opinion is expressed by the Chief Engineer of the Bultimore and Ohio Rail Food, that the near of the Bultimore and Ohio Rail Food, that the entire line of the road, from its present terminus at Curaberland to the city of Wheeling, may be completed in two years from the first of June serie. To girls stretche the "fuscion state" of multimony, accomplish this, accomplish this, accomplish this, accomplish this, accomplish the first and deficient will be required beyond the net earlings of them; and to be terribly disappointed in the roomagnitude and the Company's present resources.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Virginia Free Press. THERSDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 25, 1849. POINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT. Tiegspry, vice Peter Hagner.

TAKE THE NEWSPAPER.

A very good story is going the rounds for the handreth time, of a young lady not long married to is rich Southern gentleman, who pined away from the influence of some hidden surrow. It was discovered at length that the wasting malady was prolitied by the absence of the half dozen newspafound in the happy intellectual bome of her

Mer husband had spured no pains to mare her the but the "light of the soul" was missingpossing could compensate for the privation, or fillipshe gloomy void. But the remedy was soon special and obtained. The newspaper was introduled, and though music charmed and plenty aborinsled, nothing contributed so largely to the true englyments of home as the well-filled journal, compriging all that was amusing and instructive-the sweet of the useful.

We shall avail ourselves of the occasion to give a practical application. Few of the Jefferson girls who marry-and they are sought for from all quarters of the compass-ever suffer a like offliction. The first thing they do when they make up an outthe ar their new and often distant homes, is to order the Paras, and the longer they take it the mose essential do they consider it among their "housebold comforts;" and, what is more, most of of them ever dies of grief for want of home reminiscinces. Every marriage and death is made known to them, and they regularly mingle their joys and sorrows with those of the "friends they left

HONORS TO MR. POLK.

The people of Richmond intend to pay the usual funeral tribute to the memory of the late President Ports, on the 30th instant. The enlogy is to-be delive ed by the Hon, John Y. Mason, and will be both appropriate and eloquent. The occasion has profluced some just reflections on the part of the Itishmond Republican, which we consider so much the readiness of our people to pay tokens of respecto deceased Presidents, without reference to that difference of political opinion which often alienates ng men, but loses its rancor at the threshhold of the grave, the Republican says :-

"It is not quite eight months since Mr. Polk

passed through our city on his way from Washinger man to appearance than we had expected to see; the hair almost white, and the countenance biaging evident traces of care and anxiety. All remember the respectful reception which he received the Whigs, as well as Democrats, of Rich-The strains of martial music, the roar of on, the glancing of bright arms, and the waving of banners, evinced respect for the exalted on which he had lately occupied. Though no borger President, Mr. Polk could not but have bee, gratified with his reception in our Whig city. Hethad, too, before him, in all human probability, a long and distinguished life. Repose and retirein his pative village would no doubt restore him to his former strength, and enable him again to play a conspicuous part upon the arena of public whates. How suddenly was this bright and attractive future overcast! What a contrast between the cenes of his arrival in Richmond and those expecied to take place a few days hence. Strains of ningle will again be heard, but they will be notes of sorrow and sadness. The same guns will peal up-

palge in the cold heart. Dreasions like these will not be without benefit, if they teach men the wisdom of moderation in policical conflicts. Should Gen. Taylor die to-morrow; we ile not doubt that the most ultra partizan animosity would be buried in his grave, and his political foeman offly remember him as the kero and the patrice. It would be better if all realize that, whatever errors men may hold in or religion, there are few who are not sina their faith, and consequently entitled at least to personal respect, instead of hatred, abuse and

on the air, but were they loud as the thunders, they

could not rouse the dull ear of death, por wake a

BEERVVILLE & CHARLESTOWN TURNPIKE.

The new Board of Directors of this Company have again lucated the road and placed it under contract. The road has been located, as near as we can learns as follows: It is to leave Charlestown by the Presbyterian Church, thence on the old road by Ranson, Douglass, and Kennedy's farms in a strait line through James Roper's to a point in the County road near IVm. Hooff's line, to the "White Oak tree," and thence by Myers' mill to the Free School-House subscribers like him.] in front of Win. F. Turner's, thence west of R. THE LATEST NEWS BY THE NIAGARA. Blackburn's farm, and Pendleton and Richardson's Distillery, to the line between Thos. McCormick's and Mrs. Lewis' farms, near to the line of J. B. Tavlor's fame, to a point in the old Battletown road near to the Prapp Meeting house, and thence by the old road to Bauletown. Messrs. McGarry and Denn have secured the entire contract at \$2,500 per mile, the road to be brought down to 31 degrees.

The Board now stands, Fisher A. Lewis, President; S. W. Lackland, Treasurer; Francis Me-Cortnick, John C. R. Taylor, and Wm. S. Lock, State Directors; John Humphreys and Thornton P. Pendleton, Directors on the part of the Stockholders. We now hope the road will be made, without fur-

NEW CHURCH IN BOLIVAR.

orner-Stone of a new Church, to be erecie. lethodist Episcopal Denomination, will be laid in Bolivar in this county, on Saturday next .-The regretal Secret Orders of the place, as well as the Brethen of the adjoining towns and counties, are expended to be present, to participate in the interesting disemenies.

THE APPROACHING SESSION.

The President, and the heads of Departmen's, are now fusy in making up their annual communications is Congress. Great interest will be manifested to the first message of Gen. Taylor. It will doubless bear the impress of the old soldier's frankness and decision of character.

RECHMOND MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The introductive Lectures were commenced on Money ast. The prospects of this Institution are

turn for SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

This body is now in session in Richmond, in the United Presoyterian Church on Shochoe Hill .-This, we take it, is the New School Branch-for arother Synod is in session in Petersburg. EXPEDITION.

A gendeman of this place having business in Bal-

timore of Saturday last, left Charlestown in the more ing spent four hours in Baltimore, and returned here at night. Thus a journey was accomplished in one delt, which formerly required fire. PINE POTATOES.

Wie art indebted to Mr. John F. Lancaster for several blesses of fine Pota ocs. They are called oping live h and are certainly the finest specimen in the posato way we have seen for years. They were raised on the farm of George R. Riddle Esq., in this county.

SEEDING.

Most of our farmers have fluished seeding, and some of the fields look quite green. The fine rain which felion Saurday night and Sunday, Lasgiven a great impetus to vegetation, and has somewhat period are aitherto parched grass

POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION. The Union and Associates, (save the Cincinntal post of defeating the Administration in Congress; and that what they are pleased to call "project pthen has produced an effect adverse to the President. cient in principle, and for the purpose of dito both these points. As to the latter point (the ie- indo this country, have sent to U. States results of elections.) We believe there cannot be found ports of gold discoveries in Oregon. I at slavery." a suigle district, in which the Democratic vote is first believed the story of these discoveries, They not be than it was in 1848! Consequently, it the but the whole affair proves to be a fable .-Whigs have lost, it is because they have been a Nothing of permanent good is gained by a now can be proved as any one can set by looking shicerely hope that a grain of the precious

heractives in a position they are wholly name- or Pennsylvania is worth all the gold-mines paret for; a position unparalleled in the political tory of the country; and which by its novely, murders, stealing, and gambling of Califorwill embarrass the Democrate far more than they | nis can never be outweighed by the gold of handing. The President, for the first time, has many such countries. Thousands are going centrated on the constitutional ground, that he there to lay their bodies prematurely in its will get interfere with the legislation of Congres; | dust, or to lose a fair fame irrevocably amid firecity or indirectly. He will perform his Exectsduries faithfully and leave Congress to trausa it is biginess as it please. In what way then, can a. | Some of the Pleasures of the Overland Demicratic Congress (if it wish) embarrass the Route - A correspondent of the New York Administration? P. hat power has Congress over | Sun, writing from California, says, this gold the Picaldent and Cabinet, without overstepping is excitement has caused an immense amount emistingional bounds? None, Will the Senate of suffering. A gent aman, who has recentreject the nominations? Very well. The, Presi- ly arrived overland forms me that there dill make new ones. Will the House make a | is at least eight thousand teams, with four factions apposition? The President has nothing to persons to each team, on the road-32,000 They will strike the sie. Will they reject persons. His company started with eight the appropriations? If they do they destroy them- wagins, only one of which was brought selves. In the for the first time, it will be no vit- through. For a distance of one hundred age either to support or oppose the President. The miles they used hams for fuel. They started policy of the Administration will be comprised in a | with \$20,000 worth of property, but were these see that their husbands pay for it. Not one single maxim-to perform its own duties, and leave obliged to throw away \$15,000 worth of it the other branches of the Government to do theirs. This position is im segnable; and if, the factions | their lives They lost nearly all their cattle n Congress, (and there are three) combine, (as they and mules for the want of grass. He thinks

Stid in the days of Mr. Acams) to make an opposi- that \$2,000,000 would be a low estimate for tion, they will find the case sery different. As the the loss in property, provisions and animals administration will attempt mathing out of its pro- on the overland route alone. Gold should be vince, there can be no opposition which is not clear. ly wrong. This fact will be inapifest before the Elections to the next Congress, when, if the opposition parsue, in the mean time, the course marked Pantana, bound to California, about six hunbut by the Union, the Democracy will be defeated, ond the President sustained. dred were lawyers, says the correspondent of the N. O. Delta. Four hundred, it is supand the President sustained.

cause the party in power generally present some | poseil, go out with the expectation of being to be point that we copy them. After referring to struckable points. But, now it is the opposition, which must make pliats to be attacked, and they will find that altogether a different affair. CORRECTION.

We were in error, last week, in stating that the Loudoun Plough which was reported on by the committee at the Baltimore Fair, was the invention of thing, for they shall not be disappointed." tin to the South. We saw him for the first and Mr. F.C. Smith of Harpers-Ferry. Mr. Smith no- Found Dead Ou Saturday last, Mr. plongo is a three-horse bar-coulter, entered as No. about six miles south of this City, dead. Mr. 16, and had not a fair chance in the ploughing match, the horses proving intractible, and the gearing breaking during the time of contest. We therefore make the amende honorable to our Loudeun county inven-

> P. S. Since the above was in type, we received the following letter upon the subject from Mr. Scott, which we insert with pleasure: Waterford, Loudoun Co. 1

Oct. 22 1849. Mr. Editor: I see oh article ib the Alexantria elle, extracted from the Charlestown Free which supposes the plough which I exhibited e Maryland State Fair, held at Ballimore, on 9th 11th & 12th inst, was the invention of Fred-C. Smith There was a Mr. Smith at the air a plow, which ploughed in competition for the g about, but say the plough I exhibited at the the Sandwich Islands, has appointed James strictly and exclusively my own invention; | J. Jarves, of Boston, a special equimissione at their port of the committee was made on my in. And masmuch as the paragraph in four awards to Mr. Smith of Harpers-Ferry, the (if any) I deem it no more than justice to invas well as to the committee ; ho made the report, that you give a public contradiction to the sup- islands will in future be untrainmelled with Very Respectfully JACOB SCOTT.

wieses tuffort of the riber, in ion Gentlemen: Enclosed please find Ten Dollars of Bank of the Valley in Virginia, which please e to my credit on act of my subscription to your I am a hamed to acknowledge myself in ears, but it is true, for one year if not more, I have no excuse to offer, but trust the enclosed will pay at least for as many years in advance as I have | Edward county, was examined in Lynchbecall arrears, which I hope will be satisfactory.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the enclosed.

Very Respectfully!

D. C. W..... f We acknowledge the above promptly, and pubrly; and regret that we cannot make many similar acknowledgements from many of our distant patrans: Our friend W, is a native of this county, and h distant has always been punctual in pay- | who gave in his testimony under a great ment. We only regret that we have not 1000 more | deal of excitement.

The New York papers of Monday morning

contain one day's later news by express and

telegraph from London to Liverpool, dated London 6th instant, 2 P. M. The Paris Moniteur of the 5th instant says | come to her relief, she was literally baked that the French Government outirely disa. | alive! She lingered in horrible pain until vows the conduct of M. Poussis in reference | the afternoon, when death released her from to the recent controversy with the American

The same paper also announces the appointment of M. Bois LE Court, now French Minister at Turin, as Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States, and that LUCIEN Munar is to succeed him at Turin. Intelligence from Constantinople confirms the repert that a joint note of the French and nel Duncan were to be forthwith brought English Governments has been sent to St.

Petersburgh, which, it is expected, will have the effect of preventing a rupture between Russia and Turkey. " The Vienna journals state that five hundred Hungarian refugees, or patriots, are on a vast plain at Widdin, surreunded by the Turkish troops, and that Kossuru, BEM, and other Hungarian chiefs are lodged in the | San Francisco savs:

VOLUNTEER COMPANIES IN VA.

high fortress.

The following is the provision of the new Coce, by which the system of contributing mumbers of ling from \$250 to \$400 per thousand feet. Volucteer Companies, is established:

Each volunteer company which is armed and aniformed, besides its regular members, may enroll not exceeding fifty contributing members, each of whom on paying to the very grantifing. Every year adds something of sta. | treasurer of the company in advance, three bility and success to the College, and the hope may | dollars, shall be exempt from attending the reasonably be entertained that Virginians will at | musters or meetings of the company, and no digam day find everything at home that is desi. from all other militia duty for one year, exrable for mental or physical improvement. Pashion | cept that he may be drafted or detailed for alone draws off thousands of dollars from the State | actual service. Upon such payment by any every year, and we have but a very insubstantial re- | contributing member, the commandant of the company shall furnish him with a certificate of membership, which shall entitle him to also, there have been large transactions, the such exemption for one year only.

V. B. PALMER'S REGISTER.

This is the title of a neat little monthly, issued by V. B Pelmer. American newspaper | er just arrived, brought a rumor that the Bitish Admiralty had heard of Sir John agent, simultaneously from Philadelphia, New York and Boston. It is intended to Franklin-that he was safe in Prince Rediffer from all other publications, and "glean | gent's Inlet, but surrounded by barriers of from the mass of published and unpublished fee. We were almost afraid to credit this articles and sentiments, those imperishable rulnor, but we are happy to learn, by a telegense hidden or obscured among unassorted graphic despatch received last night that a

Ma Palmer had done a vast deal to enligh- | London from Davis's Straits bring assimilar ten hasiness men upon the impertance of report. The natives stated that Sh John adversing. Mr. P. also publishes a most had been four seasons frozen up in Prince valuable business Almanac, which every body | Regent's Inlet-all well, but still surroundoughy to have. It contains so many good | ed by ice. Truly rejoiced shall we be if hings that we cannot find room to enumerate | these reports turn out to be true, and if the hem now. The price is only 124 cents the | hardy seventurers shall be finally resented.

ANIINCIDENT .- At a concert in Cleveland | MESTIRED TO HEALTH .- Col. Preston, of lately, Mrs. Blake, who was found frozen to South Carolina, who has been for several death with her infant hugged to her breast | mouths at the mineral springs of Viccinia. still stive, was sung, and it was made known has returned to Columbia much improved in that Mr. Blake and the young hay thus health, and has resumed his post as Provident savet were at that moment in the record! of the Colleges and the contract of the Colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges are colleges and the colleges and the colleges are colleges and th

The New York Tribune, has an Oregon corres-

Speaking of gold in Oregon, he says !

its profligacy and general wickedness.

abundant to defray such losses.

* Lawyers in California .- Of nearly ten

thousand passengers between Chagres and

retuined to Congress, or the Legislature, at

gubernatorial chair, and twenty-one embryo

to be made on the milage allowed by Uncle

San from San Francisco to Washington, and

back "Blessed are those who expect no-

Herstons was intimately known to this com-

munity, having resided here the greater part

of his life; and for a number of years engaged

in vending patent medicines, particularly

teemed by all who knew him, going about

doing good. He arrived at the advanced

age of four score, leaving none behind him

his acts of benevolence, kindness and charity

Frederick (Md. Braminer.

TREATY WITH THE SANDWICH ISLA, DS .-

The Boston Traveller makes the important

to Washington, London and Paris, with

the request that he should negotiate treaties

with the governments of the United States.

Great Britian and France, by which the

regard to political independence! Mr. Jar-

ves was for many years a resident of the is

Acquirren.-John W. Lovett, a bline

man, and recently a pupil of the Staunton

Blind Institution, charged with-robbing the

Richmond mail for Lynchburg, between

Farmville and Walker's Church in Prince

burg on Monday last, and, of course, acquit-

ted-it being improbable that a man who

can barely distinguish day from night, could

have been guilty of such an act. It may be

recollected that he was the only passenger

in the stage, on the day of the robbery, and

was arrested at the instance of the driver.

TERRIBLE SUICIDE. - A respectable ladv.

the wife of Mr. John Smith, of Newark, N

J., rose from her bed on Tuesday morning.

dressed herself, and lighting a match, deli

berately set ber clothes on fire, and before her

husband, who had gone down stairs, could

her sufferings. She had been subject to fits

THE TWO WANTS IN CALIFORNIA .- A letter from

At present, (as the common saying here

is.) there are but two things really in de-

mand, viz: women and lumber; the former

being exceedingly rare, and the latter bring-

TRADE OF BALTIMORE -- Much activity

continues to prevail in various branches of

our city trade. It will be seen by the

page, that Coffee is still on the rise, with an

vance in the value of the article of lifty pe

cent. The rise in Coffee has given activity

to the Flour trade, and purchases of the

latter are being freely made. In Cobacco.

purchases of Ohio alone being about three

SIR JOHN FRANKLIN.-The English steam-

Beston vessel which has just arrived at New

[Baltemore Atterican.

[National Intel Seasor.

thousand, fire hundred hogsheads.

Weekly Review of the Market, on the next

of insahity several years ago.

council.) via the river.

He was emphatically a good old man.

Judkins' Ointment. He was a prous man, es

The "Free Democracy" of Worcester, undent, who shows himself to be'n sens ble fellow. ed a series of resolutions, expressing their "I am informed that some persons, defiistration, because, as they allege, he "pro-It will take ber a finile time to undeceive them as resting a portion of the California immigrants | cures his laborers at the slave mart, and rewards their services with the bitter cup of

> metal will never be found in any part of Oregon. The iron and coal of either Missouri in the world. The evils of the robberies,

The Tunnel on the line of the Hudson River during the past fourteen months. in order to get along themselves and save

reasonably protective duty on the foreign article.

[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.] WHEELING, Oct. 20-5 P. M.

Completion of the Suspension Bridge. least; seventeen are electioneering for the senators are already calculating the saving only time as he stood on the platform of one of the tified as to that effect on Monday last. Mr. Smith's Charles Herstons was found on the road side and Mr. Eliet gained the opposite shore in triumph,

to complain, but many to venerate and laud

Gody's Lady's Book .- The proprietor offers a arge and magnificent mezzotinto engraving of The Death of the Rev. John Wesley," as a pre-. mium to any person remitting \$3 in advance for one year's subscription to the magazine. Address announcement that Kamehameia, King of L. A. Godey, 113 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

> The Whig vote in the city and county of Philadelphia is less, 9,985, than what it was at the Presidential election last fall, while the Locofoco ofe falls off but 2018; and yet our opponents are pasting of their triumph, in the hope that the peo-General Paylor carried the city and county of Philadelphia by more than fire thousand - R-n

ger than the great New York and Erie Canal.

THE CAMANCHE INDIANS .- Important Council y the Camanche Indians.

o elect a new chief to rule the nation, (in place of ne one recently deceased, and the individual thus conored glories in the name of Buffalo Hump. On eing installed into office, after the Indian fashion. many speeches were made by the cheif and his nbordinates, all of the most friendly character towards the United States. They have determined no longer to make war on Texas, but hereafter to live at peace with its citizens.

completion of the road is very cheering.

THE REMAINS OF GEN. WORTH -- Colonel Darling, of this city, arrived at New Orleans en the 11th inst., on the steamship Gavelston, from Texas, with the remains of the a few bruises. gallant Gen. Worth. The N. O. Picayune of the 12th says that those of the late Colo

VIRGINIA WASHINGTON MONUMENT .-- The corperstone of the Virginia Washington Monument is more bids fair to stand alone as a "monumental city." to resolutions passed at a meeting of the city

held in Hagerstown, Md., on the 3d of November next, to suggest such alterations to the existing school law of Washington county, as may be deemed expedient and proper.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR .- John T. Mason, Esq., of Washington county and E. Louis Lowe, Esq., of the history of the Plains. This has been the case Frederick county, have been named for the next Locofoco Gubernatorial candidates of Maryland. A Georgia paper asks, where does Mr. Rischie's forte lie ? The Buena Vista Bugleman thinks it lies every where.

Governor Brown, of Tennessee, in his recent annual message to the Legislature of that ing and mertality among the emigran's. It is active demand and large transactions; the State holds the following language on the Slave now assertained that there are at legst 5,000 prices irealised this week, compared with question:those current three months ago, show an ad-

"I see nothing in the present aspect of the ques- oxen, makes, and horses, and 20 000 hi man be on, to justify either a reservito violence or disunion r to threaten them as remedies. If it should present a graver feature, in its progress, let the emergency dictate the remedy. In the mean time, let us insist on our rights by all constitutional means, and also resolve to maintain the Union, at all hazards and to the last extremity."

have dissolved partnership. Mr. Blair retires, and will, it is stated, soon start a paper to advocate Mr. Benton's claims to the Presidency.

Francisco, dated August 4, to the Boston Journal, I have just seen two men from Baltimore, who

Their gold can be seen at the bank. I have seen a piece weighing fourteen pounds-and there are still larger pieces. Every man here has his bag of gold. Thous H. Gouley, known throughout the United States as the manufacturer of "Gouler's bitters," died in Baltimore, on Tuesday week, and was followed to the grave by a large concourse of friends.

DEATH OF JACKSON'S DOOR KERPER.-Jimmy O'Neil, the well known door-keeperof the Presidenngton on Wednesday week.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Massachusetts, at their late Convention, pass- infend, B. P. Washing ros, Esq., addressed to his repuguance to Gen. Taylor and his Admin- towners a highly interesting and graphic descripwas then passing :- Spirit of Jefferson.

They also express their joy at finding their "brethren of the Democratic party of Massachusetts almost persuaded to take their is more apathetic than the Democrats. Nothing departure from truth For myself, I most stand with the fathers of the Republic, and demand the exercise of the powers of the General Government for the restriction of

the extremes of the Union are relying upon exactly opposite objections to Gen. Tay lor. In the South, they denounce him and his Administration as Abolition, and in the North they stigmatize him as altogether controlled by the slave interest. The eyes true objects of the Opposition - Rich Rep. | 350 miles, there is one continued succession of

tively, making the whole length of the aperture through the rock 1530 feet. Four hundred men are employed night and day upon the work, and 150,000 pounds of powder have been used for blasting

BRITISH IRON .- We have seen a letter from London, (says the Baltimore American,) which men tions a sale of sixteen thousand tons of Railroad iron, for the United States, at £5 2s. 6d. per tonan aggregate cost of about half a million of dollars, Delivered in this country it will cost about \$38 per ton. The road for which it has been bought is not been farnished from our own mines and by the labor of our own people, and no doubt would have been, had the Tariff of 1845 imposed a specific and

The grand wire suspension bridge across the Ohio was completed to-day, and Mr. Eliet, the distinguished architect, rode across it for the first time. The expetiment proved eminently successful. A large concourse of persons were assembled upon each side of the river to see the apparently hazardons teat. When the intrepid and daring projector and builder started his borse and buggy upon the noble span, he was saluted by the firing of cannon and loud cheers from the admiring multitude. The where he was again greeted with loud huzzas.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO CANAL -The Cumberland Civilian says: The entire finished line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal continues in fine navigable order. Throughout the past week, large quantities of every description of produce have been received at Georgetown and Alexandria, and the boats, on their return trips, have been well freighted with merchandise from A'exandria, Georgetown and

We learn from the National Intelligencer that news has been received at the War Department respectng an important National Conneil recently held This Council lasted ten days, and its object was

The Alexandria Gazette says the subscripons to the Alexandria and Orange Railroad continues to increase, and that the prospect of the early

Miss DELANY, of Troy, was killed last week y leaping from a carriage while the horses were running. She was one of a party of four. The others remained in the carriage, and escaped with

from Mobile, when "the two lamented offito be laid at Richmond on the 22d of February next. cers, so often partners in victory, but at last It will be a day of rejoicing, when some one of these united in death," would be conveyed to their proposed monuments is completed; but, as yet, Baltifinal resting place in New York, (according

IT A Convention of School Teachers is to be

Blair and Rives, of the Washington 'Globe,'

BALTIMOREANS IN LUCK .-- A letter from San

have made \$15 000 in fourteen dars' digging.-

He was universally esteemed.

cancy created by the death of Mr. Newman.

Balow we farnish a letter from our esteemed wife and though not written for publication, furtion of the country through which our Company

CHIMNEY ROCK, CITY OF THE PLAINS, ? J June 11, 1849. * * * * * As I shall probably have an op-

portunity in a day or two of sending a letter back the settlements, having already missed several by not having one in readiness, I avail myself of a low hours tarrying here, to prepare for you a It is thus apparent that the Democracy of few hastily thrown together lines. I am pleased to inform you that I coatinue to be blessed with rect health, and am still progressing on my without accident or didicanty. We have seen very little indeed so far worthy of note, and I suggested it impossible that any country in the world, of the same extent, could present leatures of such sameness and hule variety. From St. of all candid men will soon be opened to the Josephs to the Platte Valley, a distance of near hall and vailey, or, in other words, one immense rolling prairie, with frequently no tree visible for Railroad at New Hamburgh, is a gigantic work, miles of travel, and here and there a trilling measuring \$30 feet in length, 19 feet high and 21 stream meandering among the hills. Occasionfeet wide, and is cut through the solid rock. At its ally, however, upon these streams you see some northern and southern extremities are deep cuts, beautiful bottom and, and the trees, which grow also through the solid rock, of 200 feet long and 70 along in such places, gives it quite an inviting feet deep, and 500 feet long and 50 feet deep respec- and interesting appearance. Yet generally the ourney of one day is that of the day before, and he way farer, with teams, finds himself more inscenery. After we reach the Platte the inimediate country around us changes its appearance. Here re cuter on a low flat sandy bottom, with the latte on the right and a continuous range of iffs on the left, supposed by some to have oven fined by the action of the wind blowing up the sands of the valley, as they resentle very much in formation snow dritts. This, however, is doubless an erroneous view, as ve find upon the tops of the highest of them large quantities of river sione and pebbles, as well as heavy deposits named. Every pound of this iron ought to have of scathonate of lime. Our course is up the Platte, South Fork about 3 miles above the junction -This distance too is characterized by the like more than a mile in breadth, and from the road

valley for 120 miles to the lower crossing on the be my aim to er ber into a scientified iscourse as to timeness of scenery, the same flat plain shut in any thing on the subject, nor do I know what by blaffs. The Platte River is peculiar in its | Premont says about them, but the limits of a letcharacteristics, compared with rivers with which "ter will not suffice for this. It is enough in genwe are familiar Its prominent features are that | eral terms to say that at some distant period in it is without banks-totally devoid of trees, gene- the history of this continent, the whole valley of rally salong its shores, and of rocks it has none the Platte and its branches, and in fact the same either there or in its bed. In most places it is will apply to also st all the surrounding country, along its course the traveller sees it rolling with whose depth correspond to evidences legibly writeven and unchanging gate, its turbed and muchly ten upon the surfounding bluffs. This is evinced waters onward, on apparently a evel with him-by large quantities of river stone and pebbles as self. We crossed the Platte as I said about 120 well as heavy deposits of carbon te of time, only miles from where we strike the valley. Here we to be found in the beds of streams, being every had a tall time. The place where we crossed is where found spont he highest of these el-vations at least one mile and a quarter from shore to | My idea, then is hat this ignmense body of movshore, the current compelling us to take a diage- ing waters, these tindent towers and so hary monal direction with the stream. The mode of pro- numerist, were numerous Islands, made by the | Many Anna Dillon, of Washington, ceeding was thuswise: Every man was called up | sand which when the waters receded and passed to prepare for wading. Long ropes were then off by some mange in the physical leatures of the attached to the fifth-chain of each wagon, and in | continent through the great channels—the Misaddition to the six mules, about twelve or fitteen | souri and its triberaries, as well as other streams men were hitched up and thus they set off We -were left in their present position, rising from took over in this way, 3 or 4 wagons at a time | the bed for as it toow a valley) of this stream. and succeeded during the evening in getting them | You can even see distinctly where the water all safely over. The river is toldable, as far as came to on the Plands, and the gradual layers, doubt is concerned, almost any; where, but the one above the other, extending with peculiar exquichsands render it sale in but one or two places. Shortly after we left the crossing we passed an gradual process encampment of about 1500 or 2000 Indians, men of this I have women and children. They were of the Sioux. cessive learning. tribe, a handsome and comply race of Indians .--They have no local habitations but go about in friends. companies from place to place, sojourning as long ry friendly offering their hands to us, and asking is "how." The boys traded with them for a good many small articles, such as mocasins, &c , and we also procured several ponics from them, of which, and males, they had a goodly quantity. Halifax, N. N. and the expristheir matures. The children, also, of which there inca to be an Thexhaustible stock, were quite

as they see proper wherever landy or interest or something else suggests. They appear to be ve-I saw several squaws very richly dressed in their ple will not discover that their aggregate vote is own mode, who were really handsome, the innoless by ulwards of two thousand than it was when | concy of their look and the grace of their manner little comporting with the savage wildness of and someand goodly looking. They live in tents The American Railroad Journal states that the Wabash and Ohio Canal, when finished to the them with remarkable facility, and they present Ohio River, will be 375 miles in length, in Indiana, an air, to one leading a prairie life, of consideraand including the eastern end of it, which lies in | ble comfort. As I have dated my letter above, the state of Ohio, will be 450 miles in length from | you will perceive we are in the vicinity of the Toledo to Evansville, the longest canal in the great Chimney Rock, certainly as great a natu-United States. It is nearly one hundred miles lon- | rai curiosity as any of the great objects of attraction of which our country boasts. But this is not all-the surrounding bluffs, at a distance of some five or six miles, the work of the same process by which Chimney Rock was formed, present, in a emarkable and striking degree, the time-worn ruins of some vast buildings -- I have thus called it the Cay of the Plains, from the striking resemblance. Chimney Rock is a tall symmetrical column of some hundred feet, rising perpendicularly from the opex of a natural pyramid. The fornation is principally of sandstone and sand, and is a striking landmark to the wayfarer, for a distance of some 40 miles before he reaches it .--Fremont and Bryant, I think, give an account of it, so Ligher you to them. The Solitary Town too'er "Court-House," as it is sometimes called, is also a most striking natural curiosity. This is in sight of Chimney Rock, and presents the appearances from the road, in the most remarkable degree yankcan imagine, of a magnificent Temple in ruins. It rises from the top of a beautiful and grass covered hill to the height of some four which cannot be the highly commended, refuses or five bundred feet, and covers about four acres to be builtied hat compliance. The Russian of ground. I did not go up to it as I was afect, yet several of the company did. They represent as being striking in formation. They succeeded by the one of artificial steps in some places in reaching the tops and found the view very fine. We had last night one of the most terrific thunder storms, accompanied with very heavy hail, that I ever witnessed. The whole black-curtain ed heaver's seemed charged with one continued sheet of the most brilliant electricity, and the heavens and earth shook with one prolonged thursder for the space of upwards of an hour. 1 hit a male on the head with my hat to keep him from breaking out of the camp, and my whole hat, hand and arm glittered with a blaze of electricity. these matters are, however, but little incidents on the Plains, and we receive them as small ad-

fairs. Winds and storms are received by us, in the open air, with as much philosophy as if we were at home in our tenements. The quantity of rain on this route is said to be unheard of in for hindereds and hundreds of miles ahead of us, and con-equently the grass is very one, even in places heretofore represented as barren. We have met Mormons coming in who give us these accounts. This is regarded as providential, otherwise, as in ordinary seasons, it would be impossible for so many cattle to be sustained. In this event there must have been dread;ul sufferteameninthis route alone, numbering about 45,000

How many there are gone by way of Santa Fe I have no means of knowing, but presume the number is not small. We are now within two days march of Fort Laramie, when we reach which we shall have arrived at the point which places behind us, accerding to extendation, one-third of the distance to our destination, it being 650 miles to St. Josephs. Well, this sheet is tell-so as I have

some time left before starting I will begin another. June 13, 1849. My letter is not off yet. As soon as a had finished the above. I started off in advance of the wagons to eisit "Chimney," or as it should more properly be called " Monument Rock." It was about three sales distant. When I recalled it I clambered up with considerable difficulty to the top pyramid, and had a spletdid view of the surrounding butts or bluffs. There are two or three landing safter you reach the open of the ogramid. to which, however, you are compelled to ascend by the agaistance of artificial steps cut in the soft sand rees. The striking originality of this natural mencinent does not at all diminish as you appresent. The distance that lends enchantment to the view in ord mury cases, here fails short of the re dity. By what strange freak of nature, this great monument of the plains, sho II have bren reselied in its present form, (for it ins been tial mansion, under General Jackson, diedat Wash-ington on Wednesday week. The material of which this monument is formed, is almost entirely of very com-VIRGINIA .- Col. Thomas S. Haymond, of pact sand, yet there are intermixed, hor contally, Marion county, is the whigeandiciate for Con- | strata of sand rock. This whole formation, both high and abrept hill, thuswise 1. bet from its pe-

tidiar formation, it has assumed, under the effect if wind and storm, its present shape. This co min is so high that when you are at the base, he multitude of swallows that infest its hoary top, appear not larger than bees. I escended to ed steps, but there was one still higher and of so precipities a nature, that I thought it pradent net

o adventure it, levels with the incentive is view, with the aid of my feight, of inscribing my name higher up than any else. I contented myself with a somewhat laber seat, and there high up on the great monominate of the planes stands our names in bold refiel. If I shall never be fortunate enough to occupy so exalted a position in the Pemple of Fain, my immortality shall at least be secured, here in the wilderness, until the first or second storm, spall obliters e its frail record forever. Yes, in fact, the very column that now excites the wonder and admiration of the passer r, shall itself cass away, and perhaps in another ear, this noble monument, which has so long tood as a landmark to the wayfarer, and doubtless the worder and admiration of the onde and unculrigated intellect of the savage will crumble before the storms of a very few more years. Al-

ready its proportions have dominished more than two-thirds shape; its first discovery, and its dissected fragments scattered at its base, and the numerous crivices, in its columns, show plainly that the day of its destiny will soon be over. After you leave "Chimney Rock," and con-

time up the North Fork of the Platte, the scenery assumes the most strikingly original and romantic appearances you can possibly conceive of. You cannot divest your mind of the idea that you view, in the numerous butts or bloffs, on either hand, the remains of some magnificent city, built by a race long since passed away. Whose lofty columns and domes, mouldering under the effects of time, while they manifest an architectural taste differing from our modern notions, yet still adheres to the great rules governing that art. As I passed along between these immense structures, it was hard to divest my mind of the idea that the spirit of some diparted giant, (for the proportions of these great castles suggest such tenants.) would rise up before me and reproach us for invading the arlent streets of their deserted and mondering city. I never saw scenery as truly romantic and as well calculated to inspire feelings of the sublime. If I had space and time it would the causes which have produced these singular were covered by a large body of moving waters, bhalf to another, showing the their formation. But enough doubt you are tired of my ex-

Remember metaffection tely to all inquiring

Arrival of the Steamer Niagara. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

for the Hungarian Refugeesal Cotton Markets. Telegriphed for the Raltimore Clipper. SACR VILLE, N. B., Oct. 17, 18-19. Il steamer hagara arrived at

tids morning, about one o'dlock, iched this place this afternoon. The Niagara leings one hundred and fortyadvices by this arrival are in The commerc inlars the same as those reall material par

A bountiful hardest has been tealized. In trade generally there has been no improve-From Manches or and other large manufacturing districts the accounts are far from satisfactory. There has been another arrival from India bringing Calcutts dates to August 20th, and

ceived by the C.

Bombay to September 1st. The accounts are rether satisfactory in a commercial garded as altoge point of wew. nellimes publishes reports very The Europes unfavorable to the potato crop of Ire and, in which, it is said, & sudden and rapid decay has

The English and French journals are mainly occupied in di cassing the question of the probability of a war setween Russia and Turkey. The Roman difficulty as well as all other mat-

ters of paramount amportance seem to be wholly lost in the discussion of this question. The last accounts from Constantinople state, that the Emperariof Russia had made a formal demand for the surrender of Rossuth, Bem, and other ilungarian gatr ots who have sought refuge

within the dominoons of the Soltan. The Turkish divernment, with a manliness agent fluding in threatening tone unavailing, took an abrapt desarrare from Constantinople. The Minister of the Czar has closed all diplonatic intercurse with the Turkish Government. matic intercouse England and France, through their representatives, have prevailed with the Saltan, and kept him firm in his determination not to surrender the

THE MARKETS. LIVERTOOL COTTON MARKET, Oct. 6 -The demand tole Cotton during the past week has been moderate, and the prices are precisely the same as those per the Caledonia of the week previous Business of The demand for Breadstulls is limited, and prices have a declining tendency. The prices of F of a reabout the same as those of the previous wish. Western (and 23a23s 1; Baltimore 24-, Ohio being scarco commands

25s; interior new bVestern Canal, of which the mports mainly consist, 19a21s; old sour 21s. Wheat 4. 9d a is 9f per bushel; mixed Corn 26s 6da27s 6d; white 28a29s. Paovisions.—There has been no material change in American Provisions. Lard has advanced from 3d to 3d per cwt. Merans -There has been a fair inquiry for

metals of all descriptions, and prices are fully equal to those if the week previous. Large arrivals of fron from Wa es and Scotland, which is firm at last we lie's rates. A New Canafin.-A New Presbyterian

Church to be ingennection with the Constitutional or Naw School Presbytery of Winehester, bus been organized in this place, under the name of the Secord Presbyterian Church of Martisburg. We understand it commendes with lixteen or favonteen members. - Martimourg Gazette:

G A Paris letter in the New York Herald, un-der date of Oct. 5th Says-Cott, the revelue," has thought it proper, in rese revolutionary mes, to offer his invention to his government. The is here, and has had several terviews with the Minister of War, and no doubt ill procure a largeforder for the e shooting irons, for the Prench sems. So much far American en-terprize and invention abroad. Its influence is per-

ptible id every cognery of the world. The Convint Trade of Great Britain and her colonies, is to opened to us, under the R-. propating act of Ceat Britain, as some seem to magine. With the consent of the Queen in Council, however, and British colony may open its coasting trade le American vessels. .

FLOUR BY TER CANAL -A day or two ago the Candi boat Egratio Allea brought down 900 bbls of Figure. This is one of the largest cargoes of Four ever brought down the Canal intone boa The weight of the cargo would make about 85 tons: and the boat drew about 4 feet 2 inches of water. From this we may safely infer that boats with 100 tons of Coal may home down the Canal as gress in the Wheeling district, to fill the va- pyramis and rolumn, was doubtless at one time a long as there is neach as 5 feet of water in it - Georgetown Eldvorme.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- A fireman on the Baltimore and Obio Railroad, named George Knight, received a severe injury on the railroad at Sykesville, on Saturday morning week. While disconnecting a car, he was thrown on the track, by which his skull was

fractured and his collar bone and ribs broken "OLD VIRGINIA NEVER TIRE!"-Virginia is certainly waking up from her Rip Van Winkle nap about these days. I we are not greatly mistaken, there are more new State Roads, Turnpikes, and miles of Rail road, now in process of construction in this than in any other State in the Union.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- On Thursday even ing, in New York, a young woman, while coming down stairs with a large earthen dish in her hands, fell and broke the dish, and at the same time struck her neck upon a piece of the broken crockery, which cut her threat in such a manner that before medical aid could be procured she bled to death.

"I'll take the responsibility," as Jerks said when he held out his arms for the baby

Married:

On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on the 15th inst. by the Rev. David Wilson, Mr. James W. Cherg of Clarke county, to Miss Susan A. Vicens, of Fred.

In Frederick, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. W. N. Pendleton, Mr. John Everhart, to Miss Chistica A. EVERHART, both of Loudoun County. On the 2d Oct., by the Rev. Mr. Lauck, Mr. John N. Buck, Merchant, of Front Reval, to Miss. Buck, of Warren county.

On Sunday the 21st inst on a rock in the Potomac, by the Rev. David Wilson, Mr. David PETERS, D Miss Mary Tunner, both of Pittsburg. Pa. On Monday the 221 inst., on a rock in the Potomae, by the same, Mr. George Gireov to Miss HANNAII E. ANDERSON, both of Hillsboro', Loudonn

On Thursday evening the 18th inst. at the residence of Mr. Thomas Clayton, in this County, by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. David G. Clayton, of Berkeley County, to Miss Renecca Fenton of Fred-

"On Thursday morning last, by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, Mr. John McCleary to Miss Many Augrin-both of Martinsburg. In Monmouth, Illinois, on the 20th of September,

y the Rev. Mr. Ferguson, Mr. John C. FLEMING,

formerly of Franklin county, Pa., to Miss Mary Edizabern Guego, eldest daughter of Alexander Cooper Gregg, Esq., formerly of Cumberland coun-On the 23d inst., in Clarke county, by the Rev. P. D. Lipscomb, Mr. LEVI HIETT to Miss ELIZ .-

BETH RUTH CARTER. On Monday the 8th inst., by the Rev. 3. Keppler, Mr. John Bell to Miss Mary Jane Cerisman, all of Frederick county. On the 11th in t., by the Rev. Mr. De Necker, Mr. CHARLES P. WOODS, of Berryville, Va., to Miss

At his residence near Shepherdstown, on the 16th inst., Mr. James A. Chaptine, in the 41st year of his age. The writer of this brief notice thinks he was a good man. O! that God may be a father to his fatherless children and a husband to his widow,

are the humble petitions of the writer. C. Of Scarlet Fever, on Sabbath evening last, WM. THOMAS, son of Hanson G. and Martha J. Maslin, of Berkeley Co., in the 4th year of his age. A beauint flower seemed gradually opening, but it is ent down and has withered. So are things in Nature's Mirror; we see the workings thereof, but the reasons are unknown to man. About the 1st instant, at an advanced age, Mr.

THOMAS POWELL, of Berkeley county. In Winchester, on Saturday the 20th inst., Mf. HENRY SLOAT, aged about 55 years. Departed this life in Frankfort, Ross county, Ohio, Mr. Amos Donomon, in the 72d year of his age, a.

native of the county of Loudoun. On the 15th of October, at Newport, Ky., of Croup, John William, only son of Thomas W. and Margaret J. Gideon, aged 2 years, 2 months and

Beauty from our eyes is borne, Father, mother, sister weeping; But the cherub boy we mourn Is not dead, but sleeping.

Folded are the dimpled arms From our soft embraces; Yet our God in darker forms. Sendeth down his blessings. Death, a breeze from heaven astray, Still, with wing the fleetest. Dritts the lovely flower away,

Where hope clings the sweetest. Strong to change but not destroy, While the paley winglets Veil the forehead of the boy. Bright with golden ringlets. Faith though dumb at the great loss Which has made us weepers,

Closer, closer, clasps the cross, Down among the sleepers. And the greater our sorrow be, And our hearts most broken, "Suffer them to come to me," Hath been sweetly spoken.

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Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET. For the week ending 23d Oct., 1849. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies .- Sales at \$2 50 to \$3 00 per bbl. Burran .- Prime Glades at 121 to 15 cts Common g butter is worth 64 to 10 cents; roll 64 to 9 cts. Beeswax .- Held nominally at 22 cents. BACON.—Sales of Shoulders at 51 to 51 cts.; Sides at 61 to 61. Hams 8 to 11 cents.

CORN —There has been a fair business done in corn this week and sales have been made at 60 to 61 cts. for White. Yellow 61 to 63. CATTLE.-No change worthy of notice. Market

heavy the supply being heavier than the demand .-Sales at \$2 to \$3 on the hoof, equal to about \$4 to Hogs -Sales at \$1 25 to \$1 75. Good demand and readily sold at that price. CLOVERSEED .- Sales as jast quoted at \$425to\$475. Country Soap.-Sales at 41 to 51 cents. FEATHERS .- Sales range from 30 to 35 cents. ELAXSEED.-Sales S1 25 to \$1 30.

Froug.-Good demand and a fair business done at last week's prices. \$5 for Howard street being as much as could be obtained. There appears no prospect of an improvement over this price next week. Sales of City Mills at \$5 121. LARD .- Sales at 64 to 7 cents. Oars .- Sales at 28 to 32 cents per bushel. Ryg .- Sales at 50 to 55 cents. Temorny Seed .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel.

WHEAT-Remains without change-90 to 100 cts.

or inferior to good; 100 to 105 ets. for good to prime;

110 to 115 for while wheat. Wood.—Firm at last week's rates; 25 to 40 cents for washed, and 15 to 25 for unwashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTE OFFICE," October 23, 1849, FLour .- The market is decidedly duil. Sales of 400 a 500 barrels Occoquan and Canal Flour on terms we did not learn-supposed to be a fraction

under \$5. Wagon price \$4 75, with increased re-Gasin .- The wheat market is quiet with moderate receipts. Prices remain about the same as reported last week. Yesterday there was little or hone affoat. The wagon price is 100 a 106 cents for good to prime red, and 105 a 108 cents for white. Large parcels prime affoat would probab y self-a cent or two higher. Nothing doing in Cern, and we hear of no change in prices. Sales of Oats at 32 cents. A lot of Black Eved Peas sold at 5 cents. Business generally continues quite active-and

Local Memoranda.

things look bright.

LAYING CORNER STONE. It is intended that the Corner Stone of the Methodist Episcopal Church about to be erecte l in the town of Bolivar, shall be laid on Saturday the 27th inst. The Rev. John A. Collins, of Baltimore, and other eminent ministers are expected to

Masons; Virginia Lodge, No. 1, and Orphan's Friend Lodge, No. 43, I. O. O. F.; and St. Thomas and Harpers-Ferry Divisions, Sons of Temperance, have been invited to be present on the occasion.

By order of the BUILDING COMMITTEE. Oct. 11, 1849. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Charity Lodge, No. 111, of Free and Accepted

A Quarterly Meeting for Jefferson Circuit, M. E. Church, will be held at Berryville, commercing on Saturday the 17th of November. Rev. H. Tarring, P. E., is expected to be present.
Oct. 25, 1849.—Spirit Copy.



60 Priess of \$1,000. TIRG NIAS ATE LOTTERY. For the Sen-Y left of Monagalia Academy Class No. 131 for 1833 to be drag of Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 3d of Neverniser, 1:19 SPLENEID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$50,050 1 Prize of \$3,139 50 da 1.000 10.0 0 50 do 400 0 000 &c &c &c Tiches \$10 -Haives \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Fackages of 26 Wholes \$149 00 co : of 25 Haives 70 00 (a) or 26 Quarters 35 00

\$12.439 - 30 Prizes of \$5,000! TIRGENIASTATE LOTTERY .- For the Ben-

SPIENDID SCHEME. - - - \$12,439 S3-000 1 \$5,000 最为其中的 85 000 \$4000 | 1 of \$5 000 \$5,000 55 000 53,000 j . \$5 000 1 3 coo 1 \$5 000 \$\$ 000 | 1 of \$5 000 \$5 000 53 000 \$5 000 134 Prizes of

Whole Ticket SE-Halves S6-Quarters \$3-Eigh hs \$1 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Tickets \$175 00 of 25 Half do. 87 00 of 25 Quar's do. 43 00 do. of 25 Eighth do. 21 871

\$5 0,000 :- 20 Paizes or \$10 000! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Benchi of Morengalia Academy, Class K, for 1849, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 127th of October, 1849.

75 Noticher Lettery-12 Drawn Ballots! BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Grand Prize of \$70 000 | 20 Prizes of \$1,500 10,000 | 20 do 2,056 129 do

&cc Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Highths &2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$270 00 do of 25 Eighths 33 75 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the 19-st prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it J. & C. MAURY, Agents,

Notice. MAME to the subscribers' Farm on the Shenan-Coah River, in May last, a WHITE SHOAT, marked with two slits in the left ear. Also, in July, another, with we underhits -one in each ear. The owner can have them by paying charges and this advertisement. S. W. LACKLAND. S. M. LACKLAND. Oct. 25 1819 -- 3t.

MOTICE. . WE are now receiving a large assortment of Handware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Woodware, Planes, Saws, Iron, Steel, Groceries, Segars, Souff, Tobacco & all selected with care and we are de-

termined to fell at small profits. We invite all to call and see for themselves. Oct. 25, 1849 T. G. RAWLINS & CO. SHOVELS AND TONGS, Andrions, &c., Just received and for sale by Oct 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

A XES.—Just received, of very superior quality, which we will sell and warrant cheaper than any in town; T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Oct. 25, 1849. DLANE'S Bench and Beed Planes, two quali-

Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. WOOF WARE -A general assortment such as friegets, Tubs, Churns, Extra strong half Bushels, Blaskets, Brooms, &c. Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. GLASS Prity, Panis, Oil, Spirits of Turpen-tiae, Rosia, Fancy Soaps, &c. Oct. 25, 1819. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Riacon and Potatoes. WANTED immediately 10 000 lbs, country cared BACON. Also, 100 bushels good Irish Potatoes, for which I will give the highest price in R. V. LEWIS. October 25, 1849.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. · Oct 25

CARPETING.—We invite attention to our stock of Chapeting, which is large, and embraces a greater viciety than we have been able to offer heretefore, and at reduced prices, ranging from 37 to REYES & KEARSLEY.

Oct. 25. NALLS.—Baltimore Nails, embracing every KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 25.

MACKEREL -Of superior flavor for sale b

New Goods. THE Indersigned have the pleasure of announcing to ige citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity that their have just opened an unusual large stock of New Full and winter Goods, comprising all the most farmionable goods for Ladies and Gentleman's wear sow extant. They respectfully invite the Ladies to call and examine their stock of Dress Goods, when they will find Plain, Changeable an Pigare Dress Salks, French Merino's, of all shades Satin Scripe ditto, very beautiful; Plain do all co ors; Printed and Plain Cashmeres and Mouselintignred and plain Alpacas, some as low as 25 cents with pixely other desirable styles of handsome Dres Goods, 100 Pices Cal-coes, at 61.8, 10 and 121 cents Ginghams, Handsome Patterns as low as 121, 414 Black Bilks for vestetts. Frings, Gimps, &c. for

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trimites, velects, and Flannels for Josies, Gloves, Lands Wool, Cashmere, Verino, Alpaca, Silk and Thuon Hose, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Best Paris and Gloves, all sizes; Cashmere do, for Ladees and Misses; Cambric Swiss Thread and Lysle Edulars and Insertings, Musica Ry.-Cut and Uncut Velvets, Satins and Silks Monnet Linings, all shades, Ribbons, some beautiful styles; Artificial Flowers, Lace Caps, de., &c , at to be sold on pleasing terms by WM. ANDERSON & CO.

Harpers Ferry, October 25, 1849. To Printers

THEOUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. THE LLS & WEBB'S original Printer's Furn saton St. N. Y .- Printing Materials of every description light new and second hand. Presses, Cases, Chape- Stands, Galleys and Furniture, with every varies of Type for Book, Newspaper and Job Printcast 20 000 lbs, second hand Type for Newspaper printing, and an extensive assoranent of new Type,

rous Pearl to 150 line Pica. Nauler and Adams Presses, Washington, Smith and Hamage Presses, new and second hand, sup-中文10年10年 We continue to manufacture our unrivalled and Superfor Wood Type.

Our new Specimen Book is now ready, and will de forwarded to all respectable establishments Frinces who insert the above, with this no upos application. Our times in their respective papers, and senas one copy of their paper, enclosed to Hera's Rational tracets. New York, will be paid by purchasing from us four times the amount of their bits.

DARIUS WELLS,

Geleber 25, 1819.—4t. E. R. WEBB Professor of Music. WIS MAHIL from Baltimore, respectfully I. commends himself to the Ladies and Gendems of Sharlestown as Teacher on the Piano and V Piense call on him at Mr. Sappington's House 25 1819—3t.

Notice. LL persons having clasms against the estaof Mrs. A. M. Walke, deceased, or against the estation A. Walke, are requested to present their du
reach too, to me or to Thomas G. Baylot Estate all persons indebted to the said estate are a
partiel to make immediate payment.

M. COOKE, Administrator,
there will a mercel of Afri. A. M. Walke, for the Con. 25, 1849—31

Oct. 25, 1819. Fulled and Phild Linseys. JUST recrived, a large store of mixed drab, twitted and plain failed Linseys, plaid Linseys, homeinade Planucls, mixed and white sucking Yarn, made by C. C. Porter and Messes, Kabie & Johnson, all of which Levilled I change or control of Johnson, all of which I will sell cheap or exchange for Wool on fair perms. WM. S. LOCK.

DANGING ACADEMY. A. several years part, has been machine succession. July in some of the first Families of the South most respectedly anotheres to the otizens of Charles own, shat through the salieitations of his

tiemen of this slace, who would perfect memserves in the above a complishment. He assures the public that no time or pains will be spared that will add to the improvement of those not to be exceeded by any other offered in this country, for its simplicity; ease and elegance -conducing to the health and adding grace and elegance to the carriage. The most decided and affectionate aftention will be paid to the manners and morals of chil-

dren. List of the Most Fashionable Dances Taught. PARTION POLKA, CIRCLE, PARLUE POLKA WALTZ, cheof Mod medita Academy, Class No. 134, for Redaya Welrz, Mazerra Waltz, Detx Temps 19 to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, Waltz, Mazonas Gravanues, and all other neceisary Fassionable Steps.

> where he will commence his instruction as soon as QUADRILLE PARTIES will be held at Mr. SAPPINGTON'S HICTEL. Mr. MAHR will assist Mr. S in his Cotilion Music, which cannot be surpassed in this country. Days or Turnon .- Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday Apernoon's, from 24 until 5 o'clock for Ladies, Misses and Masters. Gentlemens' Classes on the same evenings, from 7 until 10 o'clock. For terms apply to Mr. S. at Mr. Sapping-

abached to the residence of J. L. Rayson, Esq.,

and 12 o'clock, A. M., and 3 and 5 eletock, P. M. October 25, 1849, -31 Sheriffs' Saic.

Ton's Herel, every day between the sours of 10

W.L.L. he sold at Sheriffs' Sale, to the highest bidder for eash, the following property, beonging to Edward Lucas, Sr., dec'd (levied before his death) to a isfe sundry Executions in my hands, before the Court House door in Charlestown, on the first day of November Court-6 head of Horses; 9 head of Cattle;

1 Barosche; 1 Wagon and Gears; Servents, Edmond. Sam. Tom and Giles: Sidney and 2 Children, Jane and 2 Chila dren, Ellen and 2 Children.

D. G. HENKLE, D. S. for D. Suively and Jan Miler. Caution.

HAVING sustained a great injury by people in-fringing on my Patent Right for making soft soap, I now inform the public at large that I wil prosecute will such offenders without respect to pe do of 25 Quarters 67 50 . Oct 95 1849.—31. N. B. No Patent Rights are gennine without purchasing dom of myself or my agent Robert Thomp-

> Gentlemens' Goods! Cloths. Cassimeres & Vestings. TERE, MARRIS has in store some of the rarest Goods the markets of Philapelphia and Baltimore could furnish. He flatters himself they will compare with any stock in our village, and at prices that will blease all who want cheap goods.

Hats and Caps. Men and Boys' Fancy do.; . . 200 Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps from 37; ets. to

Boo's and shoes. NS', Boys' and Childrens' Boots; de. do. do. Shoes; Ludies and Misses Shoes of every kind; Laures and Gents Gum Over Snoes, for sale

JERE HARRIS.

g at the lowest pricess JERE., HARRIS. Laces, Edgings and Collars. THE undersigned has received a very large stock of Laces, Edgings and Figure Worked stock of Laces, Edgings and French Worked Collars, which he would be pleased to show the JERE HARRIS.

100 PIECES of CALICO, 100m 61 to 161 cents per yard. JERE, HARRIS.

COOKING, PARLOR AND OTHER STOVES. THE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior ETNA AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE,

from the Foundry of North Harrison & Co., Philhin. This is one of the very best stoves ever introduced into this market; and those in want are requested to call and examine, before purchasing other natterns. It is so constructed, as to do double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also, received from the same Foundary, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH" Ar Tight Cooking Sorrs suited for burning Wood or Coa. This WINE W GLASS of all sizes in common use for all at Baltimore prices, Putty, Spanish Whiting Taxseed Oil and pure White Lead ground in Oil KEYLS & KEARSLEY.

Sorrs suited for burning: West or Coat. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimontals of namerous persons in Charlestown and neighborhood speak or it in the most diattering terms. hood speak of it in the most flattering terms, A meneral variety of Parloc, Wood and Coul STRES, received and for sale on the most acempodating terms. Persons in want of any thing in the stove way, are requested to give me a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, than any other establishment in the County.
Oct. 25, 1819. F. W. RAWLINS.

What is all This! I VER ready to serve the prople in various capacifies, wet or dry, not or cold, night or day, on undersigned is now ready to serve the people as follows: 1st to make and repair Pomps—2d to serve of every variety, to which he would particularly warrants and make prompt returns—3d to act as call the attention of the Ladies. Also, Cloths, Cas-Auctioneer, (and my charge shall be moderate)—

Auctioneer, (and my charge shall be moderate)—

statistic Sattingtts and Vestings of every description statists, Sattingtts and Vestings of every description for Gentlemen's wear. His stock of Groceries, neighbor is not qualified to do the same, as he has Queeasware, Hardware and Centre Rouse. C. G. BRAGG, Sargent of Charlestown. Oct. 25, 1819.-3. - Spirit copp.

if he promptly attended to. Herryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company.

THE Directors of the Charlestown and Berry 1 ville Turnpike Company having located the me, and placed it under contract at \$2 500 per -Notice is hereby given to all persons who ve not paid the instalments heretofore made, that same must be done forthwith, as it is desirable the Road should be constructed without any ther delay.

S. W. LACKLAND, Treas'r. Oct. 25, 1849.-3t. Bacon for Sale. A FEW hundred pounds prime country curil Bacon, most of it is small pieces suitable for mily use. At nine cents per pound.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. TO CONTRACTORS. EALED PROPOSALS will be received at the

The work will be paid for in correct Bank potes. desides the usual reservation of 20 per cent, on the

onthly estimates, the Contractor will be required give ample security, satisfactory to the Board of Directors, for the completion of the work at the time and in the manner specified in the contract.

Plans of the above work will be exhibited, and pecifications if ereof celivered to the contractor, at ne Company's office in Richmand, by the 5th day of November next, on application to the Secretary of WALTER GWYNN, the Company. Chief Bagineer J. R. 4 Co. Oct. 35, 1819.

A Card to the Ladies. THE MISSES YOUNG, Pasinonable Dress Laties of Charlestown and eleminy, that they are now at the re idence of Mr. John brook, on Main Street one door east of Carter's Hotel, and immediately opposite the residence of Amerew Huster, Esq., where they may be tound at all times ready. with latest Fahion's of the season, to serve all who may be pleased to patronize them. They have made arrangements regularly to receive the PHILADELPAIA PASHION'S. La dies from a distance can have their work made

as nearly and as perfect a fit, by sending a Dress, as as nearly and as perfect as a specific and as fer income if they were present. They appe by strict attention to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

Oct 25, 1819.

New and Fashienable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole !

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! FINE su scriper has just received at his Clothing 1. Establishment in Charlestown, a large and friends, he ollers his services to the Ladies and Gensidendid as ortheent of BEADT MADE CLOTHESO.

CONSISTING OF COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, who may favor him with their patronage and he of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit flatters himself that one trial will testive his skill as every class of persons and every man's pockets, for an instructor. His style has been acknowledged if he has but little mency he can find something to sait in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cities when he gets a book lat the money, for cash is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires cash to purchase Fleady-Made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for eash, or to those who will pay when called

on inasmuch as his means are limited. He invites all, both great and small, old and young, to come and see for themselves, and not take is word for it -for while he would be believed on almost every other subject, he does not want his word taked in this matter without an examination. He has! Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Ove! Cuats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Ve-Mr. S. is also prepared to give private Lessons lentia. Cloth, dec.; Pants of all qualities colors and to Families and Schools. He has taken the Room sizes; with many other articles not necessary to

He will continue to nav particular attention to the TAIGORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest totice and in the best sivle. JAMES CLOTHIER N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange fo work at the market price. Oct. 184 1839

Great Assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. MERCHANT TAILOR. Corner of Shenandoah and Bridge Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., having just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large stick of Goods in his line, the public are requested to call and see them. The following comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent CLOTHS -French, English, and American of various colors and qualities, suitable for the different styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats, with Trimmings to suit the Crath. CASSIMERES .- French, English and American, of various colors, embracing a gr at variety of new and fashionable styles. VESITINGS -A splendid assortment of Plain and Faney such as Velvet, Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Buff and other Vestings, all of which will be sold by the battern or manufactured to order in excellent

style at a short notice. READY-MADE CLOTHING. A viry large and extensive assortment of Ready-

Made Clotking, of superior style and quality, con-Cleaks, Dress, Freek and Over Coats, Sacks, and Sack Frocks, and Coataes, Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Drawers, Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Morino Under Shirts and Drawers,

Citton and Yarn Half Hose, Silk and other Suspenders-and in short, every article usually kept in a Gentleman's Fornishing Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants and Tests! for sale low,
Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business, Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and advan ement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before pur hasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Go d- than can be purchased at Harpers-Ferry or in J. fferson County Harper-Fer v. Oct. 18, 1819.

Fall and Winter Clothing FOR SALE AT COSTUME HALL, Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space,

COMPRISING THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF READY-MIDE CLOTHING EYER OFFERED IN THIS CITY. PRICES REDUCED. DRESS, FROCK BOX.

SACK AND OVERCOATS, all colors, qualities and sizes-from \$2.50, 4.50, 4.75, 5.50 and PANTALOONS of superior French cut and finish at \$1, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 250, 3, 3,50 and upwards, inbracing all styles.

Fancy. Plain and Plain Cassimeres. VESTS, embracing every variety, at correspond-BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS. A large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats 20 per cent. less than the usual prices. Also, a large stock of CLOTHS of every shade and quality, and every variety of CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS always on hand which will be made up to order in the best and most fashionable style at the shortest notice and upon the most r asonable terms. Having one of the most able and

experienced Cotters, a good fit is always gurranteed. REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE, Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space. Baltimore, Oct., 18, 1849.

Great Attraction! New Goods! New Goods!!

THE subscriber has just returned from Philadel-phia with a splendid assortment of GOODS, consisting in part of English and French Merinos Persian Cloths a beautiful dress article for Ladies; plain, satin striped and embroidered De Laines plain and fancy Cashmeres, plain and fancy Alpac-eas, and every other-variety of Dress Goods now in market. Also, a beautiful assortment of Fancy Goods, such as Silk Ribband Belts, and Trimmings plete. A general assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes; fine large size Leather Trunks. Also. a small lot of Bacon, and every other variety of N. B. Any communications by mail or otherwise Goods usually kept in a country store. He would particularly solicit the citizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity to call and examine his tock before purchasing elsewhere, as he will not allow any house in the Valley to undersell him.
WILLIAM MOULDER.

Shepherdstown, Oct. 18, 1849.-3t. NEW GOODS.

THE subscribers would inform their friends and 1 customers that they have received their supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS to which they invite attention. In our stock may be found Clo.hs, Cassimeres and Vestings; a handsome stock of Dress Goods of all the new styles; a large stock of Domestics, Groceries and Quiens ware; in fact, all kind of goods usually kept in the country. Call and examine at the store of JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 18, 1849.

To the Ladies.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the of the James River and Kanawha Com- Charlestown and neighborhood to our stock of Fanor Goods, such as Handsome Silks, Turk best, for the construction of a stone dam across laures River at Manden's Adventure Fails, twentyeight miles above Richmond.

The Dam will be about 1103 feet long and 10 feet.

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OI FANCY Goods, Suen as Handsome Silks, Turk When Salins, Merinos, Cashmeres, Mouslines, striped and faured Alpaceas, Prints, and all the new styles of Dress Goods. French Worked Collars, a large larise.

The Dam will be about 1103 feet long and 10 feet. bons Flowers, and many other beautiful and useful JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 18, 1849.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. WE sak a call from the gentlemen of our county, to our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they will find to be extensive and cheap. Call and get bargains at the store of Oct. 18, 1848. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

Shawls. &c. HANDSOME Muntle and Blanket Shawls just received by JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct 18 1849.

POCERIES.—A large stock of Groceries, just received by J. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 18, 1849. Dividend and Annual Meeting.

OFFICE OF THE WIN. AND P. RABROAD CON ! September 20, 1849. THE President and Directors of the Winchester and Potomae Railroad Corapany have this day declared a dividend of 7 per cent, on the Capital Strek, which will be paid to Stockholders, or their legal representatives, at this office, on and after the legal representation ...

1st day of October next.

WM. L. BENT, See'r.

The Stockholders of the aloresaid Company inchereby notified that the appeal meeting of said Company will be held on the fourth Saturday of October next, being the 20th day of the month, at the Conta House of Frederick county, at 11 o'clock, WM. L. BENT, Sec'y LECHES, LEECHES—For sale by Oct. 4 L. S. EICHELBERGER.

The Season For Gysters! J. F. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his store on Main Street, one door West of Flarris' Store, supplies of the best quality of Oystens, which he has served up in every style desimble to

A-his house is noted for quiet and good order, gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a pleasant resort to enjoy Oysters and such other luxuries of the reason as can be commanded.

Lef Families will be supplied with any quantity he Can, if one day's notice be given. Oct 18, 1849.

DERSONS who became purchasers at my sale are hereby notified that their notes fell due on the 23d Sept, and are for the present in the hands of A. C. Timberlake for collection. Immediate payment is required. JAMES L. HAMILTON. O t. 18. 1849.-3t*

Pay Your Sale Bonds.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to I his friends and customers, and the public genter supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing be can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, consisting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Calf Boots;

Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Boy's and Children's do. Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gam Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, Oet. 18, 1849. for S. Ridenour.

To the Ladies. T ASK the attention particularly of the Ladies to I my very superior stock of work in their line, Fine Gaiters, Morocco and Kid Walking Shoes: Do. Kid Buskins and Slippers;

Misses do. Children's Shoes of every variety; Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes; atent Cork in-soles and Gutta Percha out-soles. For all work sold and not made by me, nothing will be charged for repairing ripe. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent,

Oct. 18, 1849 for S Ridenour.

Wanted Immediately, TOUR JOURNEYMAN SHOEMAKERS. One on Ladies' work-two on Coarse Boots and Shoes nd one on Fine Boots-to such, the cash will be, aid, and steady work given. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent Oct. 18, 1849.

.Varion's Patent

UNIVERSE COOK STOVE. THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVE (SE samples, are now prepared to furnish them of any | terms. size, at Baltimore prices, adding transportation.
'This Stove has Ara-Tigur and Hor-Air princile comb ned, which gives it an Oven more perfect han any Stove new before the public. The castngs are made with a view to durability, being uch heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally use. It is very simple in its construction, havng but one damper, which, if desirable, can be disensed with. It performs equally well with wood They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown nd neighborhood as to its utility. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT. OCTOBER TERM, 1849. T appearing to the Court that more than two Lyears have elapsed since the qualification of Nathan S. White as Administrator of Charles W. Aisquith; on motion of Margaret S. Aisquith and others. Distributees of said Estate-it is ordered that all persons having claims against said estate, do exhibit the same for settlement before Edward E. Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for that purpose, at his office in Charlestown in said County. on or before the 22d day of December next; and that a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for eight weeks successively, and posted on the front door of the Court House of said County on two several Court days, in order that distribution of the Estate may be made, parsuant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, without requiring refund-A Copy-Teste. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

Public Sale. AVING sold my farm, I will offer at Public Sale, on TUESDAY the 30th day of October, one mile Northwest of Cameron's Depot, in this county, the following property, viz: 5 head of Horses-8 head of Cattle; Such as Milch Cores and Steek Cattle; 20 head of Stock Hogs-Sows and Pigs;

1 Platation Wogon, 1 Road do., nearly 8 setts Wagon Gears, 6 setts Plough do.; 1 new Cart, 1 pair of Wood Ladders;

2 pair of Grain do.; 1 sett of Blasting Tools; 1 Wheat Fan, (Doyle's make;)

1 Cutting Box; 1 handsome Carriage for 2 horses, with Harness complte; Farming Utensils of every description, all new and good, consisting of Ploughs,

Harrows, &c. Household and Litchen FURNITURE.

and many other articles, too tedious to mention. TERMS .- A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums above \$5; under that sum the cash will be required. Bond and approved security will be required before the removal of property. Sale to commence early in the day. JOSEPH G. PACKETT. WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer.

October 11, 1849. ADMINISTRATORS' SALE. THE subscriber will sell, at public sale, at the

L late residence of Thomas Bryarly, dec'd, near Darkesville, Berkeley County, on Wednesday, the PERSONAL PROPERTY of which said deceased died possessed, consisting of Riding and Work Horses-Mares and Colts; Mi ch Cows and Stock Cattle; Fat and Stock Hogs, and Sheep

Farming Implements of all kinds A lot of I and 2 in. Pine Plank, seasoned; A quantity of Oak Shingles A One-Horse Sleigh and Harness; Household and Kitchen Furniture.

AMONG WHICH IS A first-rate Cooking Stove, (White's Patent) One sett of Blacksmith's Tools; Wheat, Corn, Oats and Hay;

And many other articles, not necessary to particu-TERMS.-A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and good security, (except the Wheat, which will be sold for cash); all sures under \$5 the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. SAMUEL D. BRYARLY,

JOHN P. KEARFOTT, Oct 9, 1849-3w Adm'rs of T. Bryarly, dec'd. Public Sale at Shannondale. INTENDING to leave Shannondale. I will sell at Public Sale, on Timrsday U.c 22d of November STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, 4:

CONSISTING OF 9 head of Horses : 6 very fine Cotes ; 10 fet Hogs; also, stock Hogs; 15 fat Sheep; 1 Wagon; 1 Cart; Pleaghs of all kinds, &c. fc; Also, 200 Barrels of Corn : About 400 Bush Is of Outs ; Some very fine Liquors. The Ferry will be free for all persons attending the sal, and removing property.
'TERMS, -Nine months credit will be given on all sums our \$5, the purchaser giving bond with

Oct. 11. 1849 .- Spirit copy. Mackerel and Herring. 28 Bbls, No. 3 Mackerel, fresh and large, 5 bbls, No. 2 do, 10 half bbls, No. 3 do 10 quarters Casks No. 3 do 10 buls. Herring, for sale ly BAKERS & BROWN.

good security; under that sum each. JOHN J. ABELL.

COLLEGUIOF ST. J.I.UES,

Washington County, Muryland. THE Eighth Session will open on MONDAY, and of all the Studenes is requested. The duties of the Classes are promptly re-commenced, and it is very important that all their members, new or old, should take their places at the opening of the session. The academical year extends from the fire of October to the first of August; there being but one vacation, August and September. In the Confess 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 in the older Colleges of the North. At the recent commencement the third graduating class received their scademical degrees.

In the GRAMMAR School, which immediately adjoins the College, the Preparatory Classes are carefully trained by competent instructors under the supervision of the Professors of the College. Thus pupils may enter the Institution at an early age and pursee their entire coerse of study under the same direction until they graduate. The Mercantile Department embraces those partial members of any of the Collegiate or Pseparatory classes who may be preparing for the counting-room or other non-prosional lift. Swele students are admitted to all the privileges and advantages of their several classes, substituting in place of some of the classical studies, erally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Win- such as are more necessary to a preparation for

> French is a regular study, without extra charge, to all the classe. In addition to the French the mercantile suidents will be taught without charge, German or some other modern language. The location of the College is perfectly healthful; and there are no tawns or villages near to present the temptations so dangerous to the young. Moral and religious education is one chief design of the

The charge covering all the academical and domestic 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 scopies of the "Register." or for further information, as well as for the admission of pupils.

JOHN B. KERFOTT, Rector.

College of St. James, P. O., Meryland. August 9, 1810 La wom

MILLINERY. TIME Ladies of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, are particularly frovited to call and examine the

Rich Paris Millinery opening at the residence of Mr. WHALEY, on Shenandoah street. Miss PERRY feels confident that 500 PAIR of Shoes, for Ladies, Misses and Children, a little out of style, which will be sold for cost and less.

J. McDANEL,
Oct. 18, 1849.

Agent for S. Ridenovr.

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All Misses and for beauty, design and variety, her Fall Bonnets present as great in attraction as any other establishment in the place. Her assortment of Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Satins, Silks, Velvets, &c., is for beauty, design and variety, her Fall Bonnets arge, and prices moderate.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 11, 1849. The Property of the same she takes pleasure in intion of the same she takes pleasure in intake takes pleasur

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS. or trom, Braid, Straw, or other Bon- I invite all purch COOK STOVE and having received several as nets, at short notice and on the most reasonable Her residence is a few doors East of the art-House, and immediately opposite the residence of Mr. Thus. A. Moore.

> Negro Woman for Salc. NEGRO Woman and her three children will he said to a good master in the neighborhood of Charlestown. She understands all kinds of houstwork, and is a good cook. The owner having more than necessary for his purposes is the only reason.

October 18, 1849,-3t.

he wishes to dispose of her. Enquire of the PRINTER.

Oct. 11, 1849.—\$t. New Goods! New Goods!! THE subscribers have now open their full stock of FALL, AND WINTER GOODS, comvising the most extensive, elegant, and varied asrement of Fashionable and Staple Goods ever offered in Charlestown; included will be found Sitks and Silk Goods; New materials of every desirable style; & Shawls, Lace Capes, Collars;

Mourning Goods; French Merinos, Linen Goods, &c.; House-farni-hing articles; Blankets, Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves; Domestic Goods. Also-Cloths, Cassemeres, Vestings, &c. CRANE & BROWN. Oct. 11, 1849.

Ducing. WISH to inform the public that I am now prepared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work; that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandize, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnets and R bboies, as those articles require more time in dressing than he can spare.

Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one

mouth will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15 h of the same month. W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849.-tf. New Goods.

I she public generally that he has received his supply of FALL & WINTER GOODS, embracing every article usual in Dry Goods Stores— besides many new style goods—to which he invites the attention of the public. WM. S. LOCK. Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1849.

NEW 600DS. THE subscriber has just received a large and & beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, embracing every variety u-ually found in a Dry Goods Store. Also, a large stock of Groceries, to which he invites the attention of the public.

Oct. 18, 1849. JEREMIAH HARRIS. LADIES GOODS.

LYANCY and Black Silks, Cashmeres a variety of citors and prices, Mouslins from 25 to 75 cents per yard, Merinos, English, German and French Alpaca, Black, Blue and other colors of Ginghams plaid and plain Cambries, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Hosery, Cotton, Lambswool. Cast more and Alpacea; also White and Black ilk exita, Kid Gloves of the best imported, Black ill: Mais, Bonnet Cap, Lustres and Satin Ribbons Berage for Veils, Blue and Green, Scarlet Flannels for Sacks-with a great variety of fancy articles that I should be glad to show the Ladies. JEREMIAH HARRIS.

ONDEN SYBUP, a fine article and a firstrate October 18. Notice.

LE persons who are indebted to the estate of The late Elizabeth Melvin, are respectfully redested to make arrangement for an early settle-Those who have claims will present them propedly authenticated. GEORGE LICKLIDER. Ex'r of E. ILlvin, dec'd. Och 18, 1219.-31.

Germantown Hose. A LARGE assortment of Ledies' black and coand Shildren's fancy Hose, in a g of variety, for sale cheap, by E. P. MILLER. sale cheap, by

Woodware. CAREFULLY selected lot of Tubs, Buckets R. V. LEWIS. Opt. 11, 1819.

Lost Child. BFT the United States Marin: Barracks at Fen-If sacela, somewhere about the 10th of July last, a vooth by name Clayrov P. Bessies, now in his Self year. He was attached to the Marine Corps for the last 3 or 4 years, he had written on for hi discharge, which was obtained for him, but, owing to some delay, the order had not arrived, when his paid ace became exhausted and be quit the service. leaving a notice for his mother of his intention to come to Washington; siece which he has never been beased of. He is a good drummer, has some knowledge of the French language, is well grown for his year—tall and well formed, has blue eyes, fair have, and red and white complexion, with large fea-tores; remarkably sociable, affectionate in his disposition, susceptible to kindness and resentful of skings. It is apposed he would endeavor to make his way to Orleans and on to Washington, where he was enlisted, or perhaps may be gone to California. Any information concerning him will be gratefelly received by his agonized mother and anxions Address Mrs. Orra M. Van Buskirk, Washing-

tin.-Oct. 25. 1812. Wanted. WANT to hire immediately, by the month, or mail Christins, a good farm hand, (either white black,) well acquainted with working horses. Oct. 4-3t H. A. ANDERSON.

FIRST ARRIVAL! The Pick of the Market at the

Old Mand!! AM daily opening are stock of FALL AND WIN FER GOODS station have been selected with great cure in the best markets, and bought on the very best terms. My fixed purpose is to sell at a very small profit, and sever release the n sn when the smallest advance is fiven. There is no doubt that I am able to sell (500DS at the very lowest price, and to all was his call on me I am deter mined to do it. The obgained must be the CHEAP STORE. My stock is feavy and my a sortment

I have for the Ladies all the rich and splendid Dress Patterns of the sisson, with a great variety of suitable Triuming 12-Cashmeres, ile Laines, French and English Varinos, Alpaceis, Gro de Rhine, Silks, figured, basied and plain; is reach and English Ginghams, Thetad and Lisle Ellgings, Laces. Netts, Gimps, Fritzles of every depth and col-or, Swiss, Jaconet, Book and Mull Muslin, Cashmere, Cotton, Moravia; and Worsted Hose, French Kid, Pearl, Silk, and Cotton Gloves and Halfhanders. Several Bol s of lovely Bernet Trimmings, containing sudicient variety to alease every taste; Thibet, Theart against Blanket She als, Silk and Thibet Neck Handkers mets, Linen Cambrie Pocket Handkereiners, Tuck and Side Combo, Tooth and Clothes Brushes.

DOMESTICS: 10 pieces Henry Lagging; 12 pieces Check; 3 bales Brown Cotton; Lapieces Bed Ticking, Bleach-ed Cotton, Cotton and Linen Table Diaper, and Linen Toweling, Fine Jrish Linen, Red and White Flannels, Brown and Bleached Carcon Flannel, Corderov, Sattigetts, Sentucky Jeans, Home-made Cloth Doe Skin Casaffere, Plain Bleck and Blue French Cassimeres, Flercy Cassimere, Fine Cloth of every shade of colar and price, Pilip Cloth, Sack Coating, Satin Vestic, Black Silk Vetvet, Thibet Wool Vestings, Black and Faney silk Cravats, Black Satin Speeks, Gum Suspendus, Parson's

Spools, Coat Trimmings, &c., &c. HATS CAPS GOOTS AND SHOES Beaver Hats, Silk h.; bo h latest Parisian Sivle; Black and Brown Mexican Hits, Cloth and Fur Caps, Umbrellas Billis and Shors for men and boys, Ladies Goat and Rid Boots and Kid Baskins, Ladies Kid and Moros to Walking shoes, Heavy

Shoes for Servants. HALDWARE. My stock of Ha fivere contains everything the Farmer and Mechan may call for. It is large and complete.—Knives in L Forks, Locks, Lutches Bolts, Serews, Hauchets, Jenes, Adges, Shevels, Spades, Forks. Shovels and Tongs, Coffee Mills Augers, Gimblets, Nails, Fix Irons, Kettles, Pots and Pans. I have New England Cooking Stoves, an article of

immense utility to himse-keepers. My lot of QUELNSWARE is well worth at the proprietor of these Pills GRECERIES. I sell Groceries If the best quality lower than

the same time assure my friends and the public that for all Vestriptions of MILLINERY. She will thursdeep of their fever, I can and will sell cheap. In other words, purging and cleansing the Somuch bleach, after or from, Braid, Straw, or other Boners to call at my establishment, and Bowels and being confident they will not go away without pur-MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry Det A. 1819 .- 615

John S Tough. Manufacturer of he genuine ETHERIAL OIL.

and all kinds & LAMPS for but ning the same .-Also, PINE DIL and LAMIS. WHE very liberal encouragement received during the last section from Southern and Western merchants and scalers in general has induced him to introduce style of ETHERIAL LAMPS entirely original and altisether superior to former patterns, and at reduced & ices. He believes that for originality, novelty, Egl nearness of style, his stock of Etherial Lamps is not surpassed in this country. He will still accept the principle stat it is his interest to study the interest of his customers. The qualitv of his Ether at is not surpassed in the United States. JOHN-S. TOUGH. No. 187 Baltim Feistrect, next to the corner of Light

Baltimore, Mat September 6, \$349 .- \$2. SARSAPIMILLA BLOOD PILLS

RA.AD! READ!! THE PUBEAC SHOULS KNOW IT.

IN conseque to of imitations spurious, and pills called by stailer names, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leily has changed the boxes and labels The genuit ware now put in oval wood boxes, en-tirely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celeptated bank note engravers in Phila delphia, which will be difficult to counterfeit.

The top or side of the box las upon it a white label, with an ingraved portrait of Dr. N. B. Leidy and ornamer all work; on the bottom his signature with medalli, work, and around the sides a yellow label, with n. dallion and other work upon it Ask for and take no other than "Dr. Leidy's Sar-saparilla Bld al Pills," and you will not be deceived. They are the first and only rolls of the kind eve introduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and a others manufactured and called by names similar or nearly sigilar, to be sold on the reputation of Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraudand imposition. THE subscriber announces to his customers and 10 PILL IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS. SARY, No \$14, North FOURTH Street, between

Race and Vale streets. Philadelphia.

Sold also St all Druggists and Storekeepers, and
by Da. L. EICHELBER-IER, Charles own.

General Agent for Liferson Charles. General Agent for J Herson Chenty. ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry.

For Sale. HANISOME Grate, latest style only used a J. J. MILLER, Oct 11, 1-40. DADIATAR STOVE .- A New Radiator Stove,

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Molice. A T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Visionia and Maryland Bridge Company. it was ordered. That the Stockholders be required to pay to Johnshi. McEndree, Treasurer of the Company, an instalment of five dollars a share on the 13th day of Or ber next, and an instalment of \$5 a share each point thereafter, until the subscriptions are all paid in. JOHN M. JEWETT,

stelary Va. and Md. Bridge Company.

TO URE Sides Vinegar, with every kind of Spices, including Celery seed for sale low by ct. 4 . J. J. MILLER. An Apprentice Wanted. WAN field as an apprer one to learn the Monse to 17 year. Many was is of good steady habits. T

For Picking.

Shepher wown, September 20, 1849-114

one of the larger description, a good home is offered GEGRGE B. MONROE. Charles wn, Oct. 18, 1819. Sweet Folaloes. HMVk made arrangements to be supplied with Sweet Potatoes during the season.
Oct. 4 J. MILLER.

Notire. A LL persons having craims against the estate of Book! Roberts, declared, will please present them in hediately for settlement; and all hose indebted lessaid estate will please make payment, as longer tadalgence cannot be given. GEORGE ROBERTS.

Administrator of Boyd R. berts, dec'd. Oct. 18, 1849 -- * ... Notice: LI persons indebted to the estate of the late 30, 24 000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 85 S184 31, 33 000 Dolls 75 Nos 13 Drawn 810 S324 A V.m. T. Roper, and requested to make immediate paraent; and thos; having claims will please present thirm, properly authenticated, for settlement. Desired of settling the estate at an early period as possible those interested will act accom-JAMES ROPER, Adm'r.

HERVY Boots and Shoes, (city made.) A large strick of Caps of every style and very cheep, just red ived by JN Oct. 18, 1849. JNO K. WOODS & Co. New Goods. IN Bir se be fibers are now receiving a large sup-

Boots, shoes and Caps,

Oct 11 1849.

plan SEASONABLE GOODS. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Oc. 11 1819. Sagars, Coffees, Teas. PRESH assertment of the above articles on A hand and for sale cheap by R V. LEWIS.

Lemons. JUST received 2 hores fresh Lemons, J. Cct., 18, 1819, J. F. BLE J. F. BLESSING. GUANO, -5 tons best Peruvian, for sale by Sechester, Sept 3 BAKERS & BROWN.



AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS: The Envy of all Pill Manufacturers, ECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the

BECAUSE, wherever induced good effects becoming known, the public will take no others then Da. LEIDVS They are Safer. Better and more Efficacious at all times, for most dieses common to mankind, than any other Pills, whether for man, woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR FEMALE. It is unnecessary to run or tide after the Ductor, if you have a Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Bloed Pills at hand, if when you feel unwell, or have symptoms of approaching sickness, you will take four to sir of them; should they not operate in six hours (some are more difficult to purge than others; and are more difficult to

gradually discontinue them, taking a couple, daily, for a short time. Eat any neurishing food you may desire, and take a reasonable quantity of any stimulat drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in other words you can EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need have uo feat of exposure to all kinds of weather; the Pills being purely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs. 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY. And several thousand certificates could be published but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will howeve

be operated upon, ut one time than another.) take three or four more, and after a brisk purgation is produced,

traget one thousand dollars, he can publish fuice as many grounce certifica'es of the good effects of his Pells as any AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE. There is nothing so very alarming in most diseases or sickness; it is the delay in checking its progress, that too often gives rise to much suffering, which will generally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla

Blood Pills,
IF PILLS BE NECESSARY, take no others. More confidence can be placed in there than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leid's himself, a regular Drugg'st, Chemist, and Physicians, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Member of different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. Physick, Dr. R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T. C. James. Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. J R Cox-Dr. W P Dewees, Dr. W E Horner, Ur. T F Bettor, Rev. W H Delancy, Robert Adriau, L L D J L Biddle, Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, REPUTATION AT STARE!-Dr. Lealy refers to any of

the foregoing, and as a professional man, or man honor, would not hazard his reputation by recommend ing pills or other medicine to the public, except of known THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE VEGETABLE MEDICINES, hence the reason why they are so generally preferred,

and recommended by Physicians. They are productive of the combined effects of PURGATION AND PURIFICATION; combined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatever nature or kind.

TEN DOLLARS . .

will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sassaparilla Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects than two boxes of any other kind. They have no taste or unpleasant smell, Free from dust or powder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomach or Bowels, Produce no sickness, romiting or bad feelings, And each box contains 40 Pills for 25 cents. Principal Depot, Dr. Leidy's Dispenstry. No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between Pace and Vine Streets, Philadelphia, Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and

by DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown, General Agent for I fferson County. ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Perry. Oct. 11, 1849.-1v.

Teacher Wanted IN District Free School, No. 18, of Jefferson County, Va. A person who is fully competent o teach the usual branches of an English education, and who can produce testimonials of good moral character, would be employed at a salary of \$275 per annum. The school is situated about 4 miles rom Charlestown, on the road leading to Sheperdstownt and will be commenced as soon as a Teacher can be obtained:

Application may be made, post paid, to the undersigned at Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va., Oct. 18, 1849.

N. S. WHITE. T. W. BETTON'S SHIRT FACTORY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, No. 179 BALTIMORE ST. EEV, A large stock of Gentlemen's Putnishing Goods

constantly on hand. SHOE THREAD WAREHOUSE. E. LARRABEE. No. 34 NORTH CALVERT STREET.
Importers of Since Threads, Since Ticks and Findings in general, and Manufacturer of Fashionable Lasts, Boot Trees. Shoe Trees, Crimping Boards, &c.

Fortune Cuts Strange Capers! ONE OF HER PRANKS! German family, composed of an old man, his A wife and a brood of six healthy and rosycheeked children, direct from the "Fatherland," who arrived in Baltimore a few days since, on their way to the "Far West," was robbed the day after their arrival by some unmitigated scoundrel, of a small leather trunk containing \$1,267 in gold, which they had brought safely 3 000 miles over a freacherous sein to part company with just as they had near y reached their destination. The distress consequent upon the realization of their loss can scarcely be imagined. But mark the strange scauel. The father, in passing along Light street, was prompted by his linky grains to pause for a moment at the window of Messrs, PY-FER & GO., No. 1 Light Street, in which a large amount of gold is displayed to the gaze of the purious, when he yielded to an irresistible yearning to try his Luck in some of their Magnificent Lotteries, in the hope to make up his loss. He purchased a Package of Tickets in the Maryland Consolidated Lottery, Class No. 125, and our readers may judge his surprise and excessive joy, upon learning after the drawing that he had drawn the Brill ant Prize of

\$20,000, which handsome amount this Far-famed and Truly Fortunate Lottery Firm promptly, paid him without charging any extra discount, when he went his way rejoicing .- Baltimore paper. Straws show which way the wind blows: Pyfer & Co. sell the Prizes! Fortunes for all at this Lucky House! LA Few More of the Glorious Rest list!!! \$30 000, Whole Ticket, sent to Columbus, Obio. 24 000, Quarter Ticket, sent to South Carolina. 18 900, Half Ticket, sent to North Carolina, 10 000, Half Ticket, sent to Virginia. 9.214, Quarter Ticket, sent to Zennsylvania. 9 000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Virg nia. 8 967, Whole Ticket, sent to Georgia.

8,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Tennessec.

4 000, Quarter Ticket, sent to Indiana.

3,000, Quarter Ticket, sent to North Carolina. Every Prize advertised by Pyler & Co. are noticed by the Managers in their Official Reports. Pyfer & Co. pay their Prizes at sight!

Nothing so easy now as to real 22 a Fortune!

All who read this paper should try their luck! A small outlay may seeme an independent Portune! GRAND SCHEMES FOR OCTOBER, 1849. All communications strictly confidential. Capital No. of Otts, Prizes 19, 18,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$3 20, 30,000 Dolls 75 Nos 19 Drawn \$3 25,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn 25.4 20 000 Dolls 75 Nos 14 Drawn 30 000 Dolls 66 Nos 10 Drawn 20 000 Dolls 78 Nos 14 Drawn 15,000 Dolls 75 Nos 14 Drawn \$1 813 60,000 Dolls 78 Nos 13 Drawn \$20 865 25,000 Dolls 75 Nos 12 Drawn

Please order a few days before the Lotteries draw. All orders punctually answered by the return mails. The Manager's print d drawings, encorsed by the Commissioners appointed (for this purpose) by the Governor of Maryland, are in all ages sent to our BANK DRAFTS, payable at sight in Gold remitted promptly to any part of the United States for Prizes sold by PYFER & CO.

The price of Packages of Quarter Tickets

only, is advertised above.

One Package of Tickets may draw four Capitals! Money in any sums however large, can be considertly mailed to the address of Pyfer & Co. Persons at a distance from Baltimore, who wish "Fortune buckled on their backs," will find that it is only necessary to enclose the price (as haid down in the above schedule.) for a Package or single Titles, to the traly fortunate, far-famed and old established Sept. 27, 1819. No. 1 Light st., Latinure, Not.

Children's Goods. I HAVE just received a great variety of Good; for Children's wear, to which I invite the airen tion of parents and others. J. J. MILLER. Oct. 18, 1819.

Winchester, Sep. 13, 1849.

PER ANNUM. Pavable half yearing but Two Doctars will be taexpiration of the year interest will be charged.
Subscript on for six months, \$1 25, to be paid invariably in revance. ASVERTISING.

The terms of adderdising are, for a square or less \$1, for three injunious-larger ones in the same proportion. Earle continuance 25 cents per square. All advertishments not ordered for a specific rime, will be comissind until forbid and charged acserdingly.

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VARIETY:

Hours or Sand -We find the following sensible remarks in an exchange paper, which we hope will give offence to none of our readers:

"Nature requires five, Custom gives seven; Laziness takes nine, And wickedness eleven."

APPROPRIATE BUTAPH. - A lady who had died of cholera in Sandusky City, was laid out by her friends, and found the night following standing by the cupboard eating cu-cumber pickles, whereupon the Louisville

They left her "a laying" in white, Prepared for the grave's quiet slumbers; But they found her the very same night; A layin' an enckled cucumbers.

A Saving Chause - An Irish laborer, sick of the thraldom of strong drink, introduced | culty, who will give advice with regard to the selechimself, lately to the magistrates of South- tion of a bearding house, &c. &c. wark, and proposed to "go bale" before them to keep the following pledge (which he proto keep the following pledge (which he produced in writing)-" Take notice thar Pether Hogan of Castragin, in the county of keri hear by taiks his Oth nevir to dhrinke a glass of Sperret good bad or indifferent, only to keep down the veretables.

" How sharp your toe-nails are," as Paddy said, when he caught the hornet.

"Gendleman," said a landlord to a late and noisy party in his bar room the other evening, "we have all talked enough for to night; but whether you think so or not. I for one, intend to shut up." The premises were soon vacated.

A young missionary asked one of his supposed converts, how many commandments there were. " Nine, sir."

" What! have I not learned you ten?" "Yes, Mr. Minister; and last night you learned me to break one!

Some poetical genius after being on a tight, penned the following verse: Men brandy drink, and never think

That girls at all can tell it; They den't suppose a woman's nose Was ever made to smell it.

A TROUGESOME CONGREGATION .- One Sunday, when the minister of Udney entered the kirk, he was no less surprised than indignant to find that daft " Jamie Fleming," had taken possession of the pulpit. "Come doon, Jamie," said his reverence "Come ye up, sir," answered Jamio they're a sniffnecket and rebellious generation, an' will tack us both to

A Law Question .- "The estate that was left," said an lashman to his lawyer, "was a pig and a bushel of potatoes, which were to be divided between the heirs, myself and brother. The E accutors shut the pig up with the | they become fully competent to perform the duties potatoes, and during the night he ate them all up, and now we want to know how we are | Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable to divide the property!"

Two die gentlemen of our acquaintance were complimenting each other on their habits of temperance. "Did you ever, able not only to translate those languages, but to neighbor," said one, " see me with more than | speak them with grace and fluency. I could carry " "No indeed," was the reply, "not I." But I have seen you when I thought you had better have gone twice after it .- Belfast Journal.

The Tolego Blade says, "a young lady out there is said to be too lazy to get married." Pooh! that's nothing! We know of more than one young lady a good deal too lazy for any sensible man to think of marrying.

It? One reason why the world is not reformed, is because every man would have others take a start, never thinking of himself. I A Wife full of truth, innocence, and

love is the prottiest flower a man can wear next to his heart.

BENEFIT OF CURIOSITY .- The Yankee Blade says, "nearly all the suicides in this country are by foreigners. Yankees rarely make way with themselves-for nearly eve-Ty one thinks he has a chance of being President, and allany rate, his curiosity prompts him to live on just to see what he will come

PRIDE OF ANCESTRY .- The " proud duke" of Somerset, as he was called, used to sav that he pitied Adam, because he had no an-

Portupe is more equally balanced after all, ban half the world think it; to the rich it gives fear-to the poor, hope. Love Arrain.-Thackeray, in his new

novel, Pendennis, says: "Perhaps all early love affairs ought to be strangled or drowned, like so many blind kittens." "I yield to his earnest persuasions,"

as the voring widow said after angling two years to eatch an old bachelor. Ah! dear doctor, how is my wife.

to-day?

The doctor shook his head, and said. " You must prepare for the worst." "Why," wild the husband, "is she likely to get over at ? 10

Betsy tells a story of one of her near neighbors, when she lived in the country, who was "meaner than parsiey."—
"Why, she says, "whenever he bappened to get hold of a half dollar, he would give it such a squeeze that the poor eagle would equeal on almost."

Garriero .- Lord Byron described a porty with which he dised as follows: Like most parties of the kind, it was first silent, then talky, then argumentative, then disputations, then trainfellible, then altogethery, then inarticulate and then drunk!

This what is that which, if a man has, he would not aish to lose? If he had not, he would not wish to have? And which, when he has grained, he has it no longer? Pre give and at subset prices.

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Wim. Lisle Baker, Attoracy at Law and Commissioner.

CHARLESTOWN, PRACTISPS in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berk-elei, and Chirke counties. Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and ten in payment in fell, if paid entirely in advance. Missour, for the state of Virginia, he will, in pur-Missour, for the State of Virginia, he will, in purthe acknowledgment of, and authenticate under the Seal of Onlice any Deed, Mortgage, Bill of Sale, Power of Attorney or other instrument of writing, to be used or recorded in any of said States.' He "will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States." Ference residing out of Jefferson county, who may have basiness with him as Commissioner, will please give him are notice by mail. Office in the northeast room of the Old Fellows' Hall. September 20, 1849-6m,

James McSherry, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Haspers-Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia. DRASTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick [Feb 5, 1848-11

Washington University of Baltimore. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Annual Session for 1849 and '50 will commence with introductory Lectures, on the last | TATE, lying in the county of Londonn. It con-Monda; in October next. The casty Lectures thereafter will be temporarily delivered in the commodious building neatly fixed up for the purpose, on Liberty street, one door north of Baltimore

MEDICAL FACULTY. John C. S. Monkun, M. D.—Institutes and Practice of Medicine, Medical Jurisprudence and Men-George C. M. Roberts, M. D .- Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.
Regression N. Wright, A. M. M. D.—Chemistry.

A. Shownen Progot, A. M. M. D .- Anatomy and R. N. WRODE, A. M. M. D.-Surgery. A. S. Piosor, A. M. M. D .- Therapeutics, Mat. Medica, and Hygiene. The outies of the Demonstrator will be performed

by the Professor of Anatomy. The Faculty have at their command the most ample means, apparatus, models, &c. for a course as thorough and complete as is delivered in the best regulated institutions in the country. The Obstetrical models are the largest and best ever imported, and, were procured in Paris, at great cost. The Faculty intend, as soon as possible to fill the vacant chairs with gentlemen thoroughly qualified to meet the responsible duties thereof. They pleage themselves to unwearied devotion to the interest; of all who may be disposed to put themselves under their tuition. Tickets \$15 each; Diploma \$20; Demonstrator \$10; Matriculation \$5. Students arriving in the city are rechested to call on some member of the Fa-

No. 103 West Fayette si

e door West of Liberty st. September 13, 1849-\$4.

University of Maryland FROULTY OF PHYSIC. SESSION OF 1849--'50.

THE LECTURES will commence on MON-L DAY, 29th October, and continue until the 15th f March, ensuing Surgery-NATHAN R. SMITH, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy-WILLIAME A. AIREN.

Therapencies, Materia Medica, and Hygiene-SAMUEL CHEW, M. D. Anatomy and Physiology-Joseph Ropy, MaD! Theory and Practice of Medicine -- WILLIAM Midwifery and Diseases of Women and Childen-Richard H. Thomas, M. D. Lecturer on Pathology and Demonstrator of Anatomy-George W. Mil. TENBERGER. Instruction in Clinical Medicine and Clinical Surgery every day at the Baltimore Infirmary, opposite the Medical College. The rooms for practical anatomy will be opened 1st October, under the charge of the demonstrator. Fees for the entire socourse \$90. Comfortable board may be obtained in the vicinity of the Medical College, for \$2.50 tos WILLIAM E. A. AIKEN, \$3 50 per week. Sept. 13, 1849-\$3 Dean of the Faculty.

Mexandria Academy. Boarding School.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, September 3, 1849. The course of study emeraces the different branches of a complete English Education, in connection with the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and a full course in Mathematics. Refular 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 energies for the attainment of this desired object. The Suaveying Class is frequently exercised in surveying, laving out, and dividing Land; taking heights and distances, &c., &c., by which means of a Surneyor, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The Astronomical Class have access to a large evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed

Stars and other celestial bodies. Those studying the FRENCH and SPANISH languages have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teacher who resides in the family, and become TERMS .- For Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 114 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish \$6 per quarter extra. Students may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their entrance.

R. L. BROCKETT, Principal.

Notice.

Alexandria, Va., August 9, 1849-6m w6stn

BY a resolution of the President and Directors of the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company, he Secretary is directed to publish the 11th section of the act of incorporation, and to notify the Delin quent Stockholders, that if the amount of their subscriptions which are due is not paid by the 30th September, they will be proceeded against in accordance Secreon 11. Any Stockholder who shall fail to make payment when required by the President and Directors, shall subject his orther stock to be sold at public anction for ready money, two weeks notice of the time and place of sale being given by publication in one or more papers published in Jufferson county. If the money produced by such sale be insufficient to discharge said call and the expense sale, such delinquent stockhelders shall be bound to said Company for the deficit, and shall not by virtue of said sale, be discharged from the payment of the amount of the original subscription as called for .--Provide 1. That where the whole stock shall be sold, the amount called for thereafter shall be recovered Court of record, ten days previous notice having been given JOHN M. JEWETT,

September 20, 1819-1in Boating and Commission Business. TITHE subscribers having boats constantly run-A ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do re-

Secretary Va. and Md. Bridge Company.

spectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canat, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winehester road, at a very small charge.

A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, framber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harpert-Perry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf:

WAR WITH FRANCE! Mo! For Purchasers!

MPOSTANT .- The undersigned is just receiv-L ing aftarge supply of READY MADE CLOTHING, of the best style and finish the eastern markets can afford; which, together with his present stock, will comprise one of the most complete and splend d as-sortness; of clothing ever presented to this co-amu-Every article necessary to the complete adorn-

ment of the "outward man," will be found in his A los of splendid OVERCOATS-latest style. A lot & very superior CLOAKS.

A beagtiful criticle of DRESS COATS, PAN-TALOGNS, VESTS, 4-c. Award that newspaper pulls are not generally regarded I will not say more than extend an invitation to opose in need of such articles, which I pledge

my ell fo sell as low, if not cheaper than they have ever be at offered in this tarket.

DAVID SEIGEL.

Harrists-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1819.—4m. For the Ladies.

VALLEY MILLS, KARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE subscribers are happy in being able to in-form the people residing in the Valley of Vir

ginia and surrounding country, that they have in full operation their COTTON MILL, and are now manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yarns used by the wooden manufacturers and planters, warpe and sized in the manner used by them. Our machinery is new and of the most improved

kind; made by Charles Doffield, of Patterson, New Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in having i fitted up in the best manner, and feel justified in saving 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 surround ing country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virgin ia, 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 bur stock, as we manufacture Cotton yarn, Warp, Batting, Candle wicking, &c. STANBROUGH & JOHNSON. Harrers-Ferry, Aug. 2, 1849 .- tf.

ed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be promptly at Loudoun Land for Sale. A S Executors of the late Joshua Osburn, we of-fer at Private Sale, all his LANDED ES-

P. S. All orders with suitable reference, address

560 Acres of Land of excellent quality, lying about three miles west of Hillsborough, about twelve miles from Harpers-Ferry, at the foot of the Blue Ridge It was originally of three different Tracts, and can be divided to suit purchasers into two or three

FARMS, having two good

Dwelling Houses
on it, with all the necessary buildings
such as Stabling, Corn Houses, &c. but it will be sold entire or divided, as may bes suit pritchasers. It is well watered, lies in a good neighborhood, and is all cleared and under cultivation with the exception of about seventy-five acrewhich are well Timbered. There is a mountain

Lot of 160 Acres near these Lands, designed for their support in Timber, which will also be sold. If not sold privately by the first day of Novem ber next, it will then be sold at Public Auction when due notice of the day of sale will be given.
HEC FOR OSBORN. NORVAL OSBURN.

JOSEPH WORTHINGTON. Aug. 23, 1849 t1stN. Virginia to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the County Court for Jefferson county, on the 1st Monday in September, 1849-

Joseph Clayton and wife and others, PLAINTIFFS AGAINST
Adam Showman and David Showman, Der'ts IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, David Showman, not having L entered his appearance and given security acthat he is not an inhabitant of this country; It is or the first day of the next December term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the county of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of the said county. A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

Sept. 20, 1849.

JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE.

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

about one helf cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the WOODLAND. (about 108 Acres,) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of locust, cedar and wild cherry.

The improvements consist of a substantial and Commodious Dwelling.

A good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of ses, 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 requirements of a comfortable residence, with a well improved and productive farm. It is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to price and time of payment, For further particulars ei-

ther apply to the subscriber, (personally,) or by letter, a dressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson GEORGE HIETT.

Life Insurance. HE subscriber, agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now ared to receive applications for Insurance on Lives; it is on the mutual system without liability however, beyond the amount of premiums. All profils of the Company are divided annually among the insured. The premiums may be paid quarterly, sem annually or annually, or one-half of the pre-mium in a note at 12 months. Individuals insured in this company, become members of the corporation, and vote for trustees

The rates of premium with a full participation in the profits are as low as any other Institution in this country, and lower than any of the English Companies with only a portion of the profits. As this is a subject not generally understood, I have provided mytelf with a large number of prospectuses of the Company, which fully explain the mode of operation, advantages, safety of the Institution and rules of Fremium, which I will be happy to farnish to any who may feel any interest on the subject. JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, July 5, 1849-6m

Plastering. White Washing. Painting and Staining. I lie in the above business, in all of its depart-

He will execute any work in his line with skill Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel. GEORGE W. REINTZELL.

Builders, This Way!

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke and the surrounding counties, that he still continues the CARPENTERING BUSI-MESS in all its branches and varieties. Having phid some attention to the study of Architecture, he prepared to furnish models and drafts for any kind | is willing to risk his mechanical reputation. work pertaining to his line, feeling confident that from said delinquent stockholder by motion in any taste and gratify the eye of the most fastidious. He will undertake the erection of all kinds of factory to all concerned. specifully desired to give him a call at his shop, for- fort will be spared on his part.

> contracts in other quarters. Letters addressed to him at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., will be promptly attended to, from any part of the country. Feb. 1, 1849-19. WM. A SUDDITH. Dental Notice. G. H. PIERCE has returned to Charlestown to remain a short time. Persons wishing Den-

tal Operations performed on their Teeth, may find him at Capt. SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.

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 sell-

ing as he will pay the tery higher cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins burg, on 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 protapily at-orded to. WM. CROW. Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-1f.

Town Property for Sale.

WISH to sell my HOUSE AND LOT, situated on the Main street, in Charlestown. This property is in good condition, and may be conveniently occupied as two distinct Dwellings, each baving its owl 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 purt want-d in hand.
Application may be made to myself, or Or. J. J. H. STRAITH. E. J. ST.RAITH.

Prepared Farina. THIS excellent preparation is intended as a diet. L. S. EIGHEL PERGER,

New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, GRÖCERIES, 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 officen 4 to 10 cts. per yard. Prints of the itest styles and best quality; Girghams, Lawns, &c., for dresses; also, Cotton Drills and Stripes, for Pants; Boots, Shoes and Hats, a general assortment. He would particularly direct the attertion of purchasers to his large and well selected Stock of GROCERIES. Sugars at 6 and 7 cts. Coffree 8, 9, and 10 cts.; Best Double Refined Loaf Sugar 124 ets.; best N. O. Molasses 40 ets.; Sugar House 50 ets.; Syrup 624 cts. per gallon; atso, 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 advantage, as my Goods and prices must please, and I am determined not to be beat.

I have also on hand a large supply of Bacon and 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.

Cheap Clothing Establishment BALTIMORE BRANCH.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. TO WALTER & BROTHER, have the honor 1. of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly receiving fresh supplies of

F.ISHIONABLE CLOTHING of every description, and will make garments to orler, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and they will also guarantee a fit. The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock, Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Bodied and Sack Coats; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere o.; black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Over Coats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Sattin Vests, at all prices; plaid and fancy Merino, Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassinett and Tweed Pants, at all prices: fine Linen Bosom Shirts, Lambs Wool otton Flannel under Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Socks, Suspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and every other article usually kept in a Clothing Store. Gentlemen in want of any of the above named articles, will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. R. WALT Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1849.—tf. R. WALTER & BRO.

Wanted, NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEN, TO GO A SOUTH AND WEST. Also, some in the New England States, to act as Agents for the sale of NEW and POPULAR WORKS. \$300 per year profits over and above their expenses will be cording to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this | insured them, with an opportunity of clearing Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence \$1,000 per year, and more, if they are active .--Some men now in our employ, will, no doubt, make dered, That the said defendant do appear here on over \$1,000 per year, clear of all expenses, and there are chances for others to do the same. Each man will have his district, and it will be necessary for them to have at least \$25 to \$50, to obtain a A. WINCH good fitting but. No. 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. All letters must be post-paid. Philadelphia, August 23, 1819-3m*

To the Public. HIE undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, hat he has located himself at Charlestown, in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks. (oppo-THE subscriber being desirous of removing to site the Valley Bank,) where he will manufacture, the West, offers for sale THE FARM on and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz: MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER, AND

SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES' SADDLES, &c.Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Cariage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of every description. Trunks, Valises, Saddlebags, Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingaies, and in short, every article in his line of business. His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be surpassed in this or any other State as to neatness and Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to

give him a call, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. He would state 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. JOHN P. GORMAN. May 3, 1849. N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice to the above business, a BOY, 16 or 17 years of age, of industrious habits, and good moral character. To

such an one a good situation is offered. J.P.G. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wool Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have J their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c .: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1819. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy. The Old Stand Forever! HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having purchased and removed

to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Hoel, would respectfully call the attention of the public to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks, Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of the

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

and beautiful work to his host of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he Orders from a distance will be punctually , his long attention to the pursuit he can please the | filled, and on as good terms as though the purchaser were present. His grateful thanks are tendered to those who buildings-from the country-seat to that of the most | have stood by and given him their generous patron-Lumble, and upon terms such as must prove satis- age under every circumstance. If increased exer-Persons who may have work in his line are re-

erly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing that All kinds of Country produce taken in experiences in other quarters.

JOHN BROOK. Call and see my assortment whether you wish to purchase or not. Charlestown, July 19, 1849.

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

M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Charlestown Depot, June 14, 1549

To Farmers. THE subscriber wishes to inform the Parmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens. for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to immish to any farmer wishing to purchase.

Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron, done to order.
July 26, 1849—tf CHAS, BARRITT, Sr.

Coal and Iron. JUST received a prime article of mixed Coal for blacksmiths. Constantly on hand a full assorttacat of best quality fron, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON. Durnington's Deput, August 16, 1849 Night School.

MESSRS. WM. C. LIPSCOMB and JOHN C. LOGIE respectfully inform the public that hey will open a NIGHT SCHOOL on Monday the 24th list, at the Lecture Room of the Presbyterian Church. Terms made known by applying as CONVERSATION and Visiting Cards, for sale CAUTION EXTRA

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a young man of the name of S. E. Townsend, and uses his name to put up a Sarseparilla, which they call Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparille denominating it GENGLYS, Original, etc. This Townsend! to floctor, and never was; but was formerly a worker on rd. mais, canals, and the like. Yet he assumes the title of Dr., for the purpose of gaining medit for what he is not. This is to cauwon the public not by he neceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGINAL Of D Dr. Jacob Townsend's Saren surilla, having on it the Old Dr's. likeness, his facti ? coal & wms, and his signifierd scross the coat of arms.



OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND. THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Gennine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsead is now about 70 years of age, and has he seen known as the SUTHOR and DISCOVERER of th GENUINE OR OLD II. "TOWNSEND SARS PARIL f. 4." Being poor, he was competled to limit its monufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales cir and the sales circumscribed to these sales with and the sales circumscribed to these sales who had proved its worth, and known is value. It has resched the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death processing it is excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many negroups that he had, by his skill, science and experience, days and an article which would be of incalculable advantage to stacked when the means would be far uished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the means are signified; this

ORAND AND ENEQUALIED PREPARATION of RAND A.30 are breast scale, and is called for through out the length and besendth of the hand, especially as it is found ineapable of degeneration or deterioration.

Unlike young is 19 Town send's, it improves with age, and sever changes, but to the better; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a sole tike man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry, and the flust discoveries of the art, have all been considered to the art, have all been to the constant of the Child Dr's crough. nto assume the manufacture of the Old Dr's Sarspardla. The Sars parilla root, it is well known to medical cien contains nature and manufacture the sars properties which are inert to useless, and others, which if retained in prewhich are inert for useless, and others, which if retained in pre-paring it for u.k. pepting formantation and acid, which is kn urious to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so relatile, that they entirely evaporate and are lest in the preparation, if hey are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those exercisenced in its manufacture. Moreover, these relatile processes, which if yoff in vapor, or as an exhala-tion which had not like every execution medical properties, of the tion, under heat, are the very essential medical properties of the root, which give to it raits value. Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark colored

liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from any thing else; they can then strain the insipid or vapid liquid, sweeter with sour molayers, and then call it "SAR SAPARILLA EXTRACT or SYRUP," But such it not the GENUINE OFD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared, that all the mert properties of the Sar saparilla root see aris removed, every thing capable of becoming seid or of fergeentsion, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of measure forms is secured in a pure and concentrated form; and thus it is preserved incapable of losing any of is valu-

able and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the Cure of innumerable diseases. its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing wonders in the current CONSUMPTION & D'ESPEPSIA, and LIVER COM-PLAINT, and in MEHEUMATISM, SCROPULA, PILES COSTIVENESS, ALL CUTTANEOUS ERUPTIONS, PLM-PLES, BLOWTH Est and all affections arising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. cold feet and nands, cold chills and not flashes over the body. If

has not its equal in Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy or pectoration and gentle personation, relaxing stricture of the lungs, throat and every other part. But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and ac FEMALE COMPLAINTS. It works wonder in cases of Finor Albus or Whites. Falling of the Womb. Outracted Suppressed or Painful Menses, leregular-ity of the measural periods, and the like; and is as offectual in curing all the form of Kildney Diseases.

By removing obstructions, and regulating the general sys-tem, it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus

Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents an relieves a great variety of other includies, so, Spinal variations, Neuralgia, St. Fitns' Dance, Suconing, Epileptic Fig. Conventions, &c.

It cleanes the lange excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stonach, and gives good digestion, relieves the bowels of torpor and constitution, allays inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood, producing gentle warmath equally all over the body, and the insensible perspiration; re-

laxes all strettures and tightness, removes all obstructions, an avigorates the entire pervous system. Is not this ther The medicine you pre-eminently need? But can say of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's infer for article ! This young man's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S,

ecause of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPABLE of DETERORATION, and NEVER SPOILS, while the other DOFS; sourcing, fermenting, and blowing the bottles contenting it into fragments; the sour, acta liquid exploding, and damaging Cher goods! Must not this horrible compound be goissource to the system. I Blad! put acid into a system also dy diseased with acid! What causes Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our storn acid? Doave not all know that when food sours in our stomachs, what mischiefs it produces I flatuence, hearthura, palpitation of the heart, liver complaint, diarrhees, dysentery, colle, and correption of the blood? What is Scrofnia but an acid humor in the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Eruptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Kheum, Erysipeias, White Swellings, Tever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and external? It is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which sours, and thus spous all the fluids of the body, more or less. What causes Rheumatism but a sour or acid fluid, which instructes itself between the joints and elsewhere, irritative and infamiling the delicate bissuus upon which where, irritating and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which Now to it not notable to make and sell, and infinitely morse SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" DF S. P. TOWNSEND,

and yet he would fin have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's General Original Sursuparilla, is an impraction bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Townsend's article! and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a mountain load of co. plaids and criminations from Agents who have sold, and purch sers who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND. We wish it inderstood, because it is the absolute truth, that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsuparills are kedgen wide apart, and infinitely dissimilar; that they are bulke in every pirticular, having not one single thing in commune.

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no chemist no pharmacountist—knows no more of medicine or dis-case than any other common, unscientific unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues of the articles used in proparing it and which are incapable of changes which are the transfer them the AGENTS of Disease instead of

But what else should be expected from one who knows noth ing complementively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent ment. Hay, much more impartant is it that the persons who man infecture medicine, assigned for WEAR STOMACHS AND ENFERBLED SYSTEMS. where a strength and hard 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 traints upon the unfortunate, to pour bulm into wounded humayley to kindle hope in the despating bosons, to restore health and blooms, and vigor into the caushed and broken, and to brush infirmity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the opportunity and means to bring

Grand Universal Concentrated within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who need it, that they may learn and know, by joyful experience, its Transcendent Power to IIcal.

General Agent for Jefferson County, Virginia, Aug 2, 1819 DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Willow Hill Boarding School, One mile from Kerneysville.

REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. THIS Institution has been in successful operation I 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. August 27th. Board, Tuition, &c., \$60 per Session.

Willlow Hill, August 9, 1849. Angerona Seminary. THE exercises of this Seminary, designed main-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 Sentinary are taught directly by the Principals, and limited to such number as can have their personal

Tuition \$6 to \$12 per Session.

attention and supervision.
Terms and particulars given by Circular.
MR. & MRS. EICHELBERGER, Winchester, August 2, 1849-3m Principals. New Fall and Winter Goods. Greater Bargains than ever at the

Brick Store, Elk Branch.

T HAVE just returned from Baltimore, and have

I remived and opened my Fall and Winter supply of Goods. My stock embraces a large and general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c., which will favorably compare in point of style quality and price with any stock in the county. I have taken great pains in the selections, so as to present to my customers not only a full and choice selection of Staple Goods, but also an elegant assortment of Fashionable Fancy Goods, of the newest styles of the season. Having established myself permanently here, I am described to sell Goods upon the most reasonable terms, and hope by a spirit of accommodation to all, and selling cheap Goods, to secure a liberal share of the parenage of the neighborhood. Or: ders will receive strict and protest attention.
Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for Goods. Executar enumeration unincressity, as my assortment is complete, and embraces any thing usually sept in a retail store. I carnestly and re-spectfully request a call from all, whether they wish to pagehane or not.

Remaraber I am determined to sell cheaper

Con 18: 18:13.

E. P. MILLER

DR. S. P. YOWNSEND'S

SARSAEARILLA. Wonder and Eleming of the Age. The most extraordinary Medicine in the World . This Extract is put up in Court Bottles; it is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease, without voniting, purging, sickening, or deblits ag the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other Medicties it, while it emidicates disease it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not once purifies the whole system and strengthens the person, but it eventes, new, pure and rich blood; a nowed possessed by no other Medicine. And is this lies the grand secret of its wenderful success. It has performed within the lasts we years, more than one hundred housand cures of severe cases of disease, at least, \$5,000 were considered hourable. It has saved the lives of note than 15,000 children the three past seasons.

three past seasons. 100,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy. Dz. S. P. Townskyn's Sarsaparila invigorates the whole system permanerally. To those who have lost their muscular energy, sy the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passion, and brought on by physical prostration of the persons system, lassitude, want of ambition, fainting seminions, premature decay and decline, hastening towish that thial disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any

INVIGORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigo ales the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a most extraordinary degree.

Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strengther Consumption can be cured.

Bronchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds,
Catarrh, Coughs, A. And, Spitting of Blood, Sereness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Difficult or Profice Engeloration, Poin in the Side,
4c., have been and con recured. Spitsing Blood.

Ds. S. P. Townson and recrify believe your Sarsa-parilla has been the beans, through Providence, of saving my life; I have fur several year, had a bad saving my life; I have für several year, had a bad Cough. It became we se and worse. At east I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitized and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only usery our Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the rity. I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. Yed can well imagine that I am the allful for these results. Your obedient servant.

AVM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherinest. Fits! Pits!! Fits!!

Dn. S. P. Townsens, not having tested his Sarsa parilla in case of Fib. of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester Fordham, August 13, 1847. Dn. S. P. Townson, Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age see he has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, sithough we could find no recommendation in your circulars for eases like hers, we thought as an away in very delicate health, we would give her self of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it notes ly restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.

and healthy for which we feel grateful.
Yours respectf siy, JOHN BUTLER, Ja. Fem e Medicines. Dr. S. P. Townse, 'a Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Encipient Consumption, Barrenness, Prolapsus Uter, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucetriese, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruatio. Indontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge fiereof, and for the general prostration of the system at matter whether the result of inherent cause or danses, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Sothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immedia by counteracts the nervelessness of the female for us, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will got be expected of us, in cases of ness of the female in a, which is the preat cause of Barrenness. It will got be expected of as in cases of so delicate a mature so exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we cg; assure the afflicted, that hundreds of cases where (an reported to us.) Thousands of cases where (am) as have been without children, after using a few bothes of this invaluable Medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring. Great Biessing & Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system and relieving the sufferings attendant upon childburk ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, increases upd enriches the fool; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases attendant poin child-birth—in Costiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swetting of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn, Vomitia. Pain in the Back and Lions, False Pains, Hemori-age, and in regulating the secretions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beauty of his medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delic a 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 air, and injut lood with this medicine, will always secure a safes ind easy confinement.

His eumatism.

Ricumation. Isackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847. Da. S. P. Towner, d.—Dear Sir: I have suffered terribly for nine years 3 ith the Racumatism; considerable of the time I continue at, sleep of walk. I had
the utraost distress of pains, and my imbs were terribly swellen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsaparilla, and they have done me more than one thousand dollars worth of good, I am so much better—indeed I am entirely believed. You are at liberty to
use this for the benefit of the afflicted.
Yours respecting, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Ker. John Seger Of Jersey City, an cit and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baptist e-communition, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. Dr. S. P. Townsen -Dear Sir : I am constrained to Dn. S. P. Townse 2 - Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was the duced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much dist it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the light part of my head—which was extremely troublesque and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Sarsaparilla which, through the kindness of Providence, has instored me to more than my usual health, as I am nove chioying better than I have for a number of years. Som now 60 years of age. I believe it to be an in slaable medicine, and recommend it to my numerous sacquaintances, which is very

level to be an in same metallic, and the same it to my mimerions acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this hasty skinch may be as much benefit to you as your medicing has to me.

July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. Tievison, of the Methodist Episcopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on FRIEND PRARSON—Slaving for some time past, as you Fairno Pranson—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experiented great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my threat and lands, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in Meheal, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-fame? Sarsaparilla, I tried it, I confess, more in the love than in the confidence of its proving efficacions; that I am bound in candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it fong before I began to experience its adutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any prevalus remedy I have tried, and if this statement is decreed by you of any importance, you have my full collisint to make it public.

Rahway, August 1, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

SCREETLA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-parille has perfect sourced over the most obstinate discuses of the block. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedenced. Tur e Children.

Dn. S. P. Towssen-Beer Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that there of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afficied very severely with bad Sores; have there only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great obligation. Very respectfully, ISAA W. CRAIN, 106 Woosterst OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dr. S. P. Tows save is almost duly receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union.

cians of the City of A Dany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and be-lieve it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market H. P. PULING, M. D.
J. WILSON, M. D.
R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.
P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D.

Albany, April 1, 1547

August 9, 1849

This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physi-

Abany, April 1, 1840.

Answers.—Redding & Co., No. 3 Statu-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 200 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kidder, Jr., Lowell Zhency Pratt, Salem; James B. Grein, Warcester; Allison & Guilt, Concord; J. Balch & Son, Providence; and by Druggists and Morchants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Canacia. Wwiesaic and Retail Agents for Harge's

ROBINSON 4 HOLLAND.

Charlestown Depot. THE susception of respectfull, announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY establishment at the Depot, where they have supplied themselves with every article suitable to the

reature confors. They will enumerate some of the articles on hand viza.

From by the barrel or pound;
Bacon; Gorn Medi;
Herring, Mackery and Shad by the bbl. or dozen;
Sugar, all kinds; Confee and Tens all qualities; Liquors of all kings; Soaps and Candles;

Lead Nails, Who somes &c. &c; Together with every thin susseful and substantial all of which they wall dispose of on terms and pri-Satisfaction. Call and examine the stock.
June 14 M. H. & V. W. MOORE. MOTICIL.

A Lt. persons are warne I age instationing, hunt-by the name of France's farm, commonly known by the name of France's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Franc's Executors, adhas parchased from Shanew From joining Charles own Jefferson county. All persons trespassing on said sact of lama will be prosecuted for the same.

JAMES L. RANSON.

THE Halltown Company will parade the 6th, at 11 o'clock, a. M. The North Bolivar Company will parade in front of McCoy's store, on Saturday. October 6th, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The Companies in the Shepherdstown District, will parade at their usual parade ground, on Saturday, October 13th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Charlestown Company will parade in front of Mrs. Holl's, on Saturday, October 29th, at 11

Regimental Orders.

o'clock, A. M. The Leetown Company will parade at Leetowif, on Saturday, Oct. 37th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The Smithfield Company will parade in front of Smith's Hotel, on Saturday, October 27th, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Colonel, J. W. ROWAN, Adj't 55th Regiment V. M. October 4, 1849

"NEW ARRIVAL. THE subscribers have just received and are now A opening at their store in Shepherdstown, a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Groceries, Liquors, Wooden Ware,

&c., composing in part, the following articles, viz: N. O., P. R., Loaf, Crushed, Pulverised and Clarified Sugar; 25 Bags of prime Java, Laguyra and Rio Coffee; 5 do. of extra Old White and Green do.; 5 Hhds. of N. O., P. R. and S. H. Molasses and

5 Chests of G. P. Imperial, Y.H. and Black Teas; 6 Boxes of Cavendish (fives and eights,) prime Tobac.o; 10,000 Havanna, Principe and Cheroot Cigars; 5 Boxes pure No. 1 Starch; 10 Boxes Premium 10 Boxes Brown, Toilet, Almond and Shaving Soap, a fine article;

20 do. Sperm, Adamantine and Mould Candles; 10 do. No. 1 Chocolate; 5 Kegs Ground Ginger; 15 lbs. Nutmegs; 20 do. Race Ginger. Prime Liquors, Such as pure Old Port, Sweet Malaga, Madeira and Sherry Wine; Champagne, Cogniac, Peach, Apple and American

Old Rye Whiskey, a superior quality; Holland Gin, N. E. Rum, Jamaica Spirits and Peppermint Cordial; 20 doz. Bottles Old Port Wine; 20 do. Old Madeira; 20 do. Old Rye Whiskey, (bottled in 1839,) Together with the following articles, viz: Mace, Claves, Allspice, Rice, Cinnamon, Pepper, Salara-tus, Indigo, Madder, Saltpetre, Epsom Salts, Alum, Copperas, Powder, Shot, Pipes, Scotch Snuff, Ma-son sextra Blacking, White Wash Brushes, Brooms

Wooden Ware. Such as Tubs, Buckets, Half Bushels, Pecks, Pales, &c., &c. At.so, in store, over 500 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt; 10 bbls. Tar; 20,00 Cypress Shingles; 50,000 Plaistering Lathes; 15,000 feet of 1, 11, 11 and 2 inch Pine Plank;

articles in the Grocery line. SAMUEL S. MOORE & CO. Oct. 11, 1819.--tf. N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Groceries, and the highest price in cash given for Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats. S. S. M. & CO

White Corn Meal, a fine article; and many other

30 bbls. Mackerel and Herring;

Plank and Hoop Poles. O'N hand and for sale a lot of Seasoned Plank and Hoop Poles. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Depot, Oct. 18, 1849.

Sweet Potatoes.

TUST received a fresh lot of Prime Sweet Potatoes, which will be sold low for cash. F. DUNNINGTON. La Barys. NULLED 6-4 Country Linseys;

Country Flannel, &c., for sale low for each or n exchange for Wool, Soap or Produce generally Oct. 18, 1849. F. DUNNINGTON.

Cloths. ask the attention of Gentlemen to my extensive assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, the latest styles and at lowest prices.
Oct. 18, 1849.

J. J. MILLER.

New Fall Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from market and is now receiving a large and general sup-FALL AND WINTER GOODS, o which he particularly invites the attention of pur-

J. J. MILLER. October 18, 1849. Timothy Seed. TUST received a lot of excellent Timothy Seed. R. V. LEWIS.

Potatoes. 50 BUSHELS Irish Potatoes on hand and for R. V. LEWIS.

October 18, 1849. Glass and Putty. 250 Half boxes 8 by 10 Balt, Glass, different qualities, 100 half boxes 10 by 12 Balt. do do 25 " 10 by 12 Wheeling do 50 " 10 by 14, 10 by 15, 11 by 15, 12 by 15, 12 by 16, 12 by 18, &c., different qualities,

Winchester, Sept. 13, 1849. Salt and Plaster. E are now receiving 1000 sacks G. A. Salt, of WE are now receiving large size and in good order, 400 sacks Marshall's Fine,

Also 1000 pounds Whiting, for sale low by

BAKERS & BROWN.

1000 pounds Putty in bladders,

500 bushels buck Salt;

Winchester, August 23, 1849

on hand and for sale low for cash by

Also on hand, 400 tons Nova Scotia Plaster, for sale low by BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, Sept. 13, 1849. THMOTHY SEED .- 50 bushels prime Timothy Seed, just received and for sale by BAKERS & BROWN.

WHITE CORN MEAL.—25 bushels superior White Corn Meal, for sale by BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, August 23, 1849 Family and Extra Flour. EST family flour, made of white wheat and D warranted equal to any made in the State of

Virginia. Also extra and superior flour constantly

WOOD & DANNER. Winchester, August 16, 1849. Pay Your Taxes. THE Taxes for 1849 are now due, and payment I of the same will be expected at an early day. Those desirous of saving themselves mortification, and the undersigned trouble, will please heed this

notice. He cannot extend the indulgence heretofora given, and no one must expect it. He has his pubic duty to perform, and this he is determined to do without fear, favor, or affection.

ROBERT LUCAS, Deputy Sheriff. July 12, 1849

ALEXANDRIA TRADE

Wines. 30 CASKS old Madeira, very prime; 25 " pale and brown Sherry, 40 casks sweet Malaga do 15 " Muscatel do old Port, direct importation; " Lisbon, Sicily and F. Madeira do 25 Baskets Champaigne, Grape, Ancher and

other brands,

pire from New York, and for sale by McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Prince street Wharf Alex, Wines. THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of celebrated WINES, imported by the late S. Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messers, Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a selection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importation, among which may be enumerated as follows:

20 Casks Cinnamon and Peppermint Cordial.

The above in Store and Landing by Packet Em-

of the finest Old London Particu-12 qr. czsks, lar Madeira. 6 octaves, of sup. Reserve Madeira of he vintage of 1838. 4 hhds, 6 qr. casks, of sup. old Bual Madeira.

6 or casks, 60 sup use 6 or casks, 60 ctaves, 12 or casks of the richest pure Grapa Juit :.

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 enjoy, and can be safely recome enied to all those who are most particular in placing his very finest Wines upon their tables.

THO MAS SE DY CO. Alexandria, August 16, 1843