

A WIFE IN TROUBLE. "Pray, tell me, my dear, what is the cause of those tears?" "Oh, such a disgrace !" "What-what is it, my dear? don't keep me in suspense !" "Why, I have opened one of your letters, supposing it addressed to myself. Certainly it looked more like Mrs than Mr." "Is that all? What harm can there be in a wife's opening her husband's letters ?" "No harm in the thing itself. But the contents! Such a disgrace !" "What ! has any one dared to write me a letter unfit to be read by my wife ?" "Oh, no. It is couched in the most chaste and gentlemanly language. But the contents ! the contents !" Here the wife buried her face in her handkerchief and commenced sobbing aloud, while the husband eagerly caught up the letter and commenced reading the epistle that had been the means of nearly breaking his wife's heart. It was a bill from the printer for two years' . subscription !- Sandy Hill Herald. COMPLAIN NOT .- Whatever be your condition-inwardly or outwardly-let not a complaint fall from your lips. You may be poor and be obliged to work hard day by day; but this world is a place of toil ---Millions have toiled before you who are now attaching yourself to a woman of feeble un- at rest in the kingdom above. Are you abused ? So was the most perfect man the to encounter a superior person, or from van- world ever saw. Abuse will not injure a sterling character. Harsh words rebound to the speaker's own hurt. Are you cheat-ed? So is every honest man. If you complain at every mishap-at every slander-at every dog at your heels-you will pass a life . of misery. The best course is to suffer without complaining, and to discharge all your duties faithfully as in the fear of God. The man who has a snarl always on his brow-a. scorn on his lip and a mountain on his back not one of which he can muster courage to remove-is of all men the most miserable. If you complain of the trifles now, before you die, you will embitter every hour of existence, by your unhappy disposition. THE HIT PALPABLE .- A few days since, a ence the bad passions. Clarendon has at- traveller stepped into a bank located in a viltributed his success and happiness in life, to lage in the neighborhood of this city. and associating with persons more learned and | immediately after his entrance pulled off his virtuous than himself. If you wish to be hat, coat, and cravat, This done, he cast a look wise and respected-if you desire happiness | at the cashier, who was seated in a corner and not misery, we advise you to associate "calm as a summer's morning," and with a with the intelligent and the good. Strive | commanding shake of the head, said, "hadn't for mental excellence and strict integrity, you better be gittin that ere water heated m\_\_\_\_\_\_ and you never will be found in the sinks of The Teller informed him that he was in the pollution, and on the benches of the retailers | wrong "shop." "You are in a bank, sir, not and gamblers. Once habituate yourself to a barber's shop." "Bank, eh !" ejaculated a virtuous course-once secure a love of the stranger : "dang me, they told me it was KISSING AT THE CARS .- The loudest yet --Friends are in the habit of warmly greeting their acquaintances, upon the arrival of the passenger trains, at this as well as at all other station houses. It was only the other day that a young gentleman rushed through the crowd towards a lady, seized her hand, early life to read the newspapers through, ad- and gave her a hearty kiss, the smack of which sounded above we were going to say, the ding of gongs; but it is enough to state that the report startled a country lass us acquainted with the leading firms in Rich- hard by, who exclaimed to her "feller "mond, and the different kinds of merchandise | " Massy Joshua what or, airth's gev way on

The larger proportio in a Grocery Store in of the above having been pura sheir power to compete with any of the Northern spice, and they respectfully solicit a call from all in search of bargains, as it is cheir intention to offer greatstimulation of the game, as it is their intention to oner great-primulation of the game of the great inducements to dealers in signable of TRANSPORTATION.

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McVEIGH, BRO. 4 CO.

Moots, Shoes, Mats, Caps, &c., STEW IEN BLARD, MASTURA DEWINIS McVeigh, Brother & Co. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept., 1849.

addition to their stock of GROCERIES, are now receiving direct from the manufacturers in Note England an unusually large and desirable stock of BOGTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, 4c., comp, viz : same and carloous of the KAPS, &c., comp blocks extra size" doubters thick Boots by heavy the and seal do . Ifo "water proof" call and kip do <sup>2</sup> Dd do "cork sole" do says' and Youths' call, kip, seal and thick Boots châldrens' do do do do Men's flat seam" double séle extra size Brogans double sole "extra" glautation leag counter round again line calf, goat and seal de 120 imitation do Sigs' and Youths' thick (double sole) do do fine calf, klp and goat do do flat and read serm do i histrens lace, calf. bounded and kip shoes, great variety Bo polka, goat and find y morecco do do Laféies' fine morecco, welt and spring heel Buskins

be morocco Ties and Slippers for fashionable turned edge kid Ties and Buskins

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the low priced kid and morocco Slippers Misses' leather, morocco and kid Weltand Ties Execases Hats and Caps : Techionable Cassimer, Beaver, Silk, Russia, Angola, Cerro Gordo, Buena Vista California, Drab and Elack Wool Hats, with every variety of Navy and other Cloth Caps 220 Hair and Leather Trunks, with 2000 pounds Shoe Thread, assorted numbers. In the selection of the above they have had the aid of lose understanding the business thoroughly, and therefore feel great confidence in their ability to offer as great inducements in this line as can be found in other markets. They solicit an examination from all in reach of bargains. McVEIGH, BRO. 4 CO.,

Prince strift Wharf, Alexandria. Stytember 20, 1849

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Alexandria, Virginia. XECUTE orders for high and low pressure STEAM ENGINES, Steam Boilers and Sevel Iron work, Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work ball wrong ht and cust, Soap Boilers, and all other Rentes and Pans, Bella of all sizes, Ornamental Rail-

they keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, evart, Freeborne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-GS, Spout Shoes and Sash Weights for build-Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined and American Bar Iron, best quality.

The valuable assortion of Gearing Patterns, and by them, offers a great inducement to persons tout erecting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as her pledge themselves to fornish Castings, &c. Mill's and other purposes, of as good a quality aisi on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application besmail

N. B. The great saying in transportation via Gausal, adds to the many inducements which we are offering to those disposed to patronize our establish-trent. T. W. & R. C. S. Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848.

#### B. & S. BLACKLOCK, Greeers and Commission Merchants.

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of sale on accommodating terms, viz: Ww Orleans, Porto Bico Cubo, Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and Claffined Sugar;

Isva, Rio, Laguyra, Maricabo and St. Domingo Coffees; New Orleans, P. R., and Sugar House Molasses; New Orleans, P. R., and Sugar House Molasses;

Sunpowder, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, some very superior: Tobacco, of various sizes and qualities:

Principe, Havanna and American Segars; rm, Train and Paint Oils, Paints; Paint, Whitewash and Shoe Brushes; . White Lead, Adamastise and Mould Candles; White, Brown, Castile, and a general assortinen of Fancy Soaps ; Peice, Pepper, Pimento, Race Ginger; Sutmegs, Mace, Cioves, Ground Spices; Stap, Carb. Soda, Salaintus, Salt Petre; Sprom Salts, Alum, indigo, Madder Copperas; Sal. Soda, Mustard ; pools Cap, Letter and Wrapping Paper Barreti's Scotch Snuff, in bottles and bla lders: Rappice do in jars; do in bottles; Martinique do in boules; Malad Oil, Blacking, Bedoms, Cedar Ware; ainted Horse and other Buckets; Hicant Mats, Grass and Hemp Ropes; Leading Lines, Bed Cords, Oakun, Matches; (0,000 lbs. Hams, Shoulders and Side Bacon; 10 kegs Lard; 509 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt; Sunally, Superfine and Extra Flour;

the Fountain Hotel, he is now prepared to supp MARRIAGEIN JAIL - A man, known as Jim Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as, Robinson, wis on Friday married in jail at to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial Pittsburg. He was sentenced a few months from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their ago to three year's imprisonment in the coun-J. S. T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY ty jail, so that he will be compelled to spend REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valu his honeymoon in durance vile.

number, with a view to the states are some one of the fr and design locating in

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE IN TENNESSEE.

that a locomotive of Western and Atlantic

week, the first ever in the State of Tennes-

ous line of railway from Charlestown to Chat-

IF A lot of sixty head of very fine cattle

A HEROINS FOR CALIFORNIA .- The brig

Ark sailed from Newburyport on 31st ult.,

for California, with 117 passengers, among

whom, were three young ladies. One of

them is a single woman, without friends (un-

less of recent acquaintance) or relatives on

The Hagerstown Herald says :- A

Railroad is proposed from the Pennsylvania

line to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, below

Clearspring. The Sentinel says an improved

road of some kind is greatly needed to carry

VALUE OF RAILE PADS .- It is an incontes-

table fact (says the New Orleans Picayune)

that for miles on either side of every line of

railroad which has been made in Georgia, the

lands alone has been much more than the

whole cost of the roads. New life has been

infused into the whole State. Towns are

springing up as if by magic. All the produc-

board. She goes out on her own hook.

from Fauquier county, Va., were shipped

last week in brig L. W. Maxwell, from Alex-

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tanooga.

andria for Bermuda.

produce to the Canal.

able invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating SLAVES EMANCIPATED .- The Staunton (Va.) lamp as controlable as the common gas. Baltimore, February 22, 1849. Vindicator states that Mrs. Bell, the widow of Francis Bell, declased, near Long Glashin that county, has liberated all here slaves are

J. Irwin Smith, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, No. 122 Prati Strast Wharf, Ballimore.

HAS constantly on hand and Ballimore Dye scaffs, Window Glass, Varnish. BRUSHES, A.C.,

all of which he will sell at the lowest rales, and r Railroad, entered that town, one day last spectfully invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists see. The work is rapidly drawing to a close, will find it to their interest to call and examine the quality and prices of our articles before laying in and we soon may expect to have a continuheir stock.

Baltimore, March 99, 1849 .- 1v. . W. S. HOTKINS J. M. OREM. OREM & HOPHINS.

Merchant Tailors and Wholesale Bealers.

IN Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors Trimmings. No. 230 Ballimore st., N. W. corner of Charles, BALTIMORE. A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH-

ING, of superior quality. One Price Only.

Cloth rooms up stairs-entrance, south end the Store on Charles street. February 22, 1849-1y.

AMES L. RANDOLPH. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER Randolph & Latimer.

FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMUSSION MURCHANTS

No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowly's Wharf,) a few -doors south of Pratt street. BALTIMORE. MD.

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

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

May 24, 1849 -- 1y BALTIMORE.

D. E. Shipley & Co.,

Ellis, by which means she collected about \$500 for subscription to a periodical which BALTIMORE. MD. she alleged she was about to publish in Phil-FEEPS constitution hand a general assortment A of READY MADE CLOTHING of superior adelphia. Finally, being suspected, she took quality wholesale and retail. a steamboat for New Orleans, leaving her

dupes to whistle for their money. Knabe & Gachle, THE South .--- Manufactures have made no inconsiderable progress at the South. Geor-

THE PIANOS made at this establishment are not surpassed by any in the country for beauty of style, delicacy of touch, and power and quality Wholesale dealers furnished on the most

house is a well-spring of pleasure." TT The deaths in St. Louis, for the week ending 22d ult., were 48-the smallest number in any one week for the last year.

builders, are aware of the advantages of wet-

BABIES .- The Portsmouth (Va.) Pilot pub-

And left me counting on this spot, The faces that are gone.

# MISCELLANY

quents the most fashionable places? Who . MIDNIGHfully said, "a written is a better judge of the opera? Rumor says at midnight shall redeem the live-D., but 'pon honor, I'm too modest to insist long day." upon it.'

Reader, let us profit by this instructionand write a few thoughts, at this time of night. was a pause. All eyes were turned towards when through the air the witches ride. Let him. us endeavour to redeem the hours, now numbarrassed. bered with the past.

The Author quoted above, has written a Mr. E." most interesting article on Letter-writing, "Alas !" was the reply, " I yield to these from whence the extract was taken. If you gentlemen. They have the advantage of are as fond of this delectable employment, as me in every respect." And he took up his the writer of this is, you will believe that this hat to leave. effusion of the celebrated moralist does him "Stop," said the lady, " make your stateinfluite credit. We all have friends-some ment, no matter how humble may be your whose society we daily enjoy, and some, falas! claims."

for poor humanity,) from whom Fate has separated us. Some, whose cheerful countenances. always grew brighter when met by our kindred smile. For we all know, to use the language of the inspired penman, "That as iron sharpeneth iron, so does the countenance of a man that of his friend."

When loved ones are far away, how deto dress fashionably. I work for my livelilightful the task to commune with them hood. It is hardly possible that I can make through the medium of Letter-writing .you happy, for I can afford none of the in-Space may be thus annihilated, and distance ducements held out by my rivals." litterally distanced, in this delightful race of the heart's best affections

What conceptions, honorable alike to the nearspaper.1 head and heart of the Author, are thus rapidly embodied on the fair sheet ! How quickly, how telegraphically, does the pen -" so do we ! I love you to distraction ! trace its characters of love and esteem, upon I take four newspapers, ha! ha!" "Silence," said the lady : "In one month the dim blue lines. For a time, we seem to have the absent one by the button-hole, and you shall have my answer. You may all we are discoursing of aull lang syne,-of the withdraw." At the end of the month the five suitors haleyon days of school life,-of the time when no anxious thoughts of the future disturbed again appeared. Turning to each one in lands have appreciated from one hundred to our dream-like enjoyment save the numerasuccession the lady answered : five hundred per cent., and in many instances | tion of days intervening between us and the " Riches are not productive of happiness. much more so that the increased value of long-looked-for holidays. Boasted nobility of blood, is the poorest of

all recommendations. Fame is fleeting, and For myself, I never sit down to correspond with a Friend, that the bright, sunny days of he that has the garb of a gentleman is to be pitied. I have found out the names of the the past do not pass in review before me -papers to which you all subscribe, and have Memory becomes suddenly busy with the tions of her soil are speedily and cheaply waf- hours that were crowding its scenes upon ascertained that none of you who have boastme with an irresistible force. From these | ed of wealth, nobility, fame, or fashion, have pleasing associations, your friend becomes paid the printer. Now, gentlemen, this is dishonest. I cannot think of marrying a coubly dear to you as you seem to chat familliarly with him. Forgetting that many man who would be guilty of a dishonest act. a long and weary mile separates us we again I have learned that Mr. E. not only subenjoy the walks made dear by the associa- scribes for a paper, but pays the printer .tions of friendship. Again, we press the mos- Therefore, I say he is the man; I give him sy carpet of Nature, and drink in with a re- my hand with a full conviction that he is the newed delight the charming beauties of the one every way calculated to make me haplandscape.

Who does not delight to read old Letters Need we extendiour narrative? The dis that have been endeared to us by the many appointed gentlem in disappeared quite sudpleasing reminiscences of times gone by ?denly; and the lucky suitor was united to Did you never, kind Reader, on some rainy the object of his ilevotion; and in a few years, by honesty and industry, became not cheerless day in winter, when all around seemed but a counterpart of your own gloomy only a distinguished but wealthy man and thoughts, repair to your sanctum for the was esteemed by afl. Young man, he paid purpose of forgetting the surrounding scene, the printer. Is there no moral in this? and relieving your despondency by the perusal of these affectionate proofs of friendship ? Did you never, while seated at that time-honoured writing-desk, whereat you have so often indited delectable epistles, to loved ones now far away, draw forth your written treasures, ed life; without it, the woven silks and from their retired nooks, and con them over, one by one, with a peculiar delight? You may remember having often beguiled a lonely hour in this manner, delightfully driving away dull melancholy. The writer well re-

WETTING BRICKS .- Few people, except collects having often employed himself in only the drones who toil not, who infest the pleasing reviews of the past. How the scenes we fancied were buried in the oblivion of forgetfulness, seem again presented to our enraptured gaze ! Here is one, penned at Boarding-School, the first effort of youthful genius :---With what a copy-like exactness, are the words run parralell with each other ! What flourishing Capitals and beautifully turned endings of letters at each period ! And then the signature, how boldly and proudly does it loom up, in larger characters, at the lower corner of the neatly folded sheat ! Ah ! those were happy days, which the reading of these lines brings to mind. But we must not tire your patience with what will not be interresting to you. Let us say though, by way of advice, if you wish to live over the scenes of the past ; if you wish to preserve the most interesting meniorials of departe ! worth ; if you wish to kindle 2new the vestal fire of affection that glows in your bosom, never coasign to the flames those tracings of absent ones. E. Love ASD BUTTER .- An eastern exchange savs, love, like butter, should be indulged in as fresh as possible ; and that people should marry early if it is only for the fan of the thing This advice is pretty generally a-dopted by the present generation. Boys begin to have their fancies before they are permitted to weir standing collars, and girls aquire for the fashion plates before they have got through dressing dolls.

Congress, and have no doubt of success. By and enervated by disease, it is a consolation marrying me your name will be handlready to know that death will come to our relief. D. twisted him my favor. You know an much I am admired. Who is the most

fashionable dressed in town? Who fre-

"I am poor-"

"Go on, sir."

"I am not of a noble family .-..."

"I am unknown to the world-"

" No matter ; proceed."

"Go on."

WOMEN.

It seems as if Nature connected our intelligence with their dignity, as we connect our happiness with their virtue. This, therefore, is a law of eternal justice-man cannot degrade woman without himself falling into When it came to E.'s turn to speak there the degradation ; he cannot raise her with-Poor fellow, he was dreadfully em- out becoming better. Let us cast our eyes over the globe, and observe the two great divisions of the human race, the east and the "Well," said the beauty, " what say you, west. One half of the ancient world remains without progress, without thought, and under the load of a barbarous civilization ; women there are slaves. The other half advances towards freedom, light, and appiness; the women there are loved and honored. Never shrink from a woman of strong sense. If she becomes attached to you, it will be from seeing and valuing similar qualities in yourself. You may trust her, for she knows the value of your confidence. You may consult her, for she is able to advise, and does so at once with the firmness of reason and the consideration of affection. Her love will be lasting, for it will "I have neither the taste nor the means not have been slightly won ; it will be strong and ardent, for weak minds are incapable of the loftier grades of passion. If you prefer

"I am to judge of that, sir ; what next ?" derstanding, it must be either from fearing "Nothing, only I love you, and take a ity of preferring that admiration which springs from ignorance to that which ap-At this Messrs. A. B. C. and D. burst out in a loud laugh, and exclaimed in one voice proaches to appreciation.

GOOD SOCIETY.

It should be the aim of young men to go into good society. We do not mean the rich, the proud and fashionable, but the society of the wise, the intelligent and good .-Where you find men that know more than you do, and from whose conversation one can gain information, it is always safe to be found. It has broken down many a man by associating with the low and vulgar-where the ribald song was inculcated ; and the in-

decent story, to excite laughter and influgood society, and no punishment would be a SHAVING SHOP. greater than by accident to be obliged for half a day to associate with the low and vul-



We were impressed when a boy with the benefits of advertising. It was our wont in A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT--LABOR. vertisements and all, until we became as fa-Why, man of idleness, labor rocked you in miliar with them as with our alphabet The the cradle, and has nourished your pamper-Enquirer was our family paper, which made wool upon your back would be in the fold. For the meanest thing that ministers to hu offered for sale. The second visit, we made the keers ?" man want, save the air of heaven, man is into Richmond was as the juvenile companion debted to toil; and even the air, by God's of a wealthy old gentleman of the neighborordination, is breathed with labor. It is hood in which we resided, who paid our expenses for the pleasure of our company. Well do we remember in pacing the brick row (as it was called in former times) and reading the signs, that household words were not so familiar as the names of the leading merchants of Richmond. The old gentleman (our companion) wanted an article not in common use-he was ignorant where it could be bought, when we told him the house, and the merchant by whom it was offered for sale. information which we had gathered from an advertisement in the Enquirer. He repaired to the establishment, bought that article. and many others. Ten years afterwards we heard the same merchant say that that same old gentleman had continued to trade with him from the period of their first acquaintance until that time, to an amount never less than \$500 per year-all of which was the result of one advertisement. Yes, \$50 expended in yearly advertisements is better than an additional capital of \$3000. It gives a merchant respectability, makes him known to the publie, and secures for him a trade which he could not by other means have acquired.

TP There is said to be a man down East, who was never merry but once in his life, and

that was when his wife died. Then who have extravagant wives are observed to have sharp noses. The cause is apposed to be, that their noses are kept to the grindstone continually. IPA young fellow by the name of Wisey, residing somewhere "out west," in a fit of icalousy, recently attempted to stab another by the name of Touwell ... It seems the young lady who caused the dispute, was " One who leved not Wisely but Timtell" Get IF A self-conceited and pompons physician was beasting of the numberless onres he had effected, and declaring that be could cure all diseases, if applied for in season. j Ahi' exclaimed a wag, 'that advertisement about the street must mean you, " self-inflating life-preserver." What do ! consider the boundaries of in y country, sir ?? exclaimed a Rentuckian: "Why sir, on the East by the rising sum-on the North by the arrow hore hig-on the West by the procession of the sur-noxes-and on the South by the cap." 

Grand and Square Piano Forte Manufacturers Nos. 8, 9 and 11 Eulaw st., BALTIMORE, Md. gia has 45 cotton factories, South Carolina 45, Virginia 40, North Carolina 35, and Alabama 20. [Sept. 27, 1849-17 lishes the births as they occur in that place, under the line from Tupper: "A babe in a

of tone. favorable terras. HATWARD, BARTIMT & CO.

Tusner & Mudge, ted to a ready cash market, and return freights WHOLESALE DEALERS cost not more than one fourth part of former N PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Wriprices; and she is now reaping the rich fruits L ting Inks, Beaching Powders, Russia Skins, of her liberal and enlightened policy. &c. Cash paid for Rags. No. 3 South-Charles Street, Baltimore A "CONFIDENCE WOMAN."-A female of April 30, 1817-1-1v. great personal attractions and bewitching address has been passing herself off at Cineinnati as the celebrated authoress, Mrs.

MERCHANT TAILORS. No. 303 Baltimore street, third door west of Liberty st.,

September 13, 1849-1y

80 obs. No. 3 Mackerel ; 195 "Fastern Hearing; 20 j and J cashs Madeira, Sieily Madeira, Port and other Wines; 15 bashets Champergue Wine, (in ges. and pts.;) 50 bbls. Common and Rectified Wa skey; 110 do. Old Rye du, part very superior; 20 bbls. N. E. Ry.5; 20 do. Country (Fin; 1 pipe Holland dol: 5 blis. Peach Brandy; 15 do. Apple doi: 15 | and | cash: Cogniac Brandies, dark and

pale, of suprise quality; 20 bols, and or, casks American Brandy, &c. Country datlets preriquested to call and exaraine per source before purchaving; and consignments of Gennity Produce will shoelve prompt attention. Alexandria, Va. (195, 18, 1849, 19

TADAOT HY and Whand Grass Seed for sale by ETES & REARSLEY. Oct. 1

PROPRIETORS OF THE MARYLAND STOVE WORKS. AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED UNIVERSE COOKING STOVES. COPPER and TIN WARE, STOVES. Hor. AIR FERNACES, PORT-PARLOR GALTES, ABLE and STATIONARY, for Public and Private Build-HOLLOW WARE, COOKING RANGES. Also, Hooge AND Sair PLUMBING, at short notice, in a superior manner, WAREHOUSE, NO. 24 LIGHT ST BALTINORE. Oct. 11, 1819,-----Smirit.

FALL FASHIONS FOR 1849 L. M.PHAH. & BROTHERS, HATTERS, No. 131 Baltimore street, next door to the Chipper office, repectfully ally, that they are now ready to furnish them with their Fallsteie of HATS together with other styles to suit all who may favor them with a call, at all Prices and quality. Baltimore, Oct. 11, 1849.

## Fresh Groceries.

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Oct. 11, 1919.

THE subscriber has just received a large and well sciected assortioent of Family Groceries, consisting of every article usually kept in a Groupry store, to which I respectfully invite the attention of purchases. R. V. LEWIS

ting bricks before laying them. A wall twelve inches thick, built of good mortar, with brick well soaked, is stronger in every respect, than one sixteen inches thick built dry. The reason of this is that if the bricks are saturated with water, they will not abstract from the mortar the moisture which is necessary to crystalization, and, on the contrary, they will usite chemically with the mortar, and become as hard as a rock. On the other hand if the bricks are put up dry. they immediately take all the meisture from the mortar, and leave it too dry to harden and the consequence is, that when a building of this description is taken down, or tumbles down of its own accord, the mortar falls from it like so much sand. GENRES AND SADNESS .- Whatever is high-

est and holiest is tinged with melancholy -The eye of genius has always a plaintive expression, and its natural language is pathe? A prophet is sad der than other men ; and he who was greater than all prophets was a "man of sorrow, and a quainted with grief " . The latest way to pop the cuestico we have heard of, is to ask the fair lady if you

shall have the pleasure of seeing her to the minister's. IF A miser having threatened to give a poor laborer some blows with a stick, the or

ther replied, "I don't believe yo . for you nev er give anything"

ive of activity Eke masses of corruption and decay. The lords of the earth are working men, who can build up or cast down at their will, and who retort the sneer of the "soft hand," by pointing to their trophies, wherever art, science, civilization and humanity are known. Work on, man of toil thy royalty is yet to be acknowledged as la bor rises onward to the highest throne of power. Work on and in the language of a true poet, be

"A glorious man hand thy renown shall be Borne by the winds and waters thro' all time While there's a light to carry it on the sea From clime to chine, Or God ordains that idleness is crime."

IF There is upthing puter than honesty -nothing sweeter than charity-nothing warmer than love-nothing richer than wisdom-nothing trighter than virtue-and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind form the purest. the sweetest, the warnest, the richest, the brighest, and the most steadfast happiness.

To Youxo MES. -- Never marry a girl who fond of being always in the street-who is fend of running to night meeting who has a jeweled haud and an empty head who lays in hed and teads novels or fuigns sickness—who is shared to own her. Hard is my lot,' as the manusaid when his share of lan proved to be full of rocks. His share of lan proved to be full of rocks.

- [Fredericksburg News. ant frietan

IF Somebody gives the following receipt for making leatenade:" " "Get a bowl of pure water, let a dozen

AMERLE FORSTHOUGHT -A P drertising in the Waterfor wine states and the tradegard made the werp preserved of a composition will be a pecage toragain while the form of the states of the

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#### POISONED CONFECTIONARY. CHARLESTOWN MINING COMPANY.

#### "PRINTERS OF THE AGE-AND THE A letter from a member of this Company, (saya

document from the pen of Charles Turell, of New York, one of the directors of the American Institute

The following letter from a friend, formerly of a

of Washington, and well acquainted with current affairs there, will afford our readers some iden of the attractions in prospect for the winter. We may be permitted to add, too, lest there should be any misapprehension as to its source; that it is from an unflinching but liberal Deraocrat.

ble, respectable and faithful record of the "times," has never been published in this country. Our friend is now living is ease and comfort on his farm hear this place, and although he has reached the age of three score and ten, he is still "sound in mind and body," and we trust the day is far distant when his

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usefulness shall be lost to this community

tween the President's House and the Potomac, is assuming shape and beauty. It is now upwards of 60 feet in height, of fine white marble, and is to be raised to 500 feet. It will afford a grand view of the City of Washington and the surrounding landscape. The editor of the "News," in a neat article upon

the subject, sags: shall have various other entertainments to suit the "What pleasure will be afforded to those whe shall, herealter, look from the cloud-piercing height. Beautifully winds the broad Potomac, almost laving its base, while sail after sail glides along, spirit-like The far off graceful hills are soft and purple-shaded in the rich misty light of Indian Summer. On the other side extends the city, scattered, it is true, in some places, but still pleasant to see, and fast improving. The Capitol, more than a mile distant, yet towers grandly on its hill, flashing back from its many windows the golden flame of departing day. Nearer, the Smithsonian Institution rises like a romantic dreata, with its intricate, long-ago architecture. The President's House, the Departments, in fact all the principal buildings, are in full view, not excepting our City Hall, late so " dismal," now

corner of 41 street. Capt. B. is so well known in your region of country, that it is unnecessary that I should say anything in his praise. I would mere-

We have been requested by one of the physicians of our city to state that he was the Winchester Virginian) from Winchester, has called, on Sunday last, to visit three chilbeen placed is our hands. It is dated at Sucramendren, all of whom had become sudderly danto city, 200 miles from San Francisco, Sept. 12th --gerously sick, after eating of portions of a losing the following members-Newton Taverner, candied basket of artificial fruit, bought at one of our confectionary stores. The .venthe 6th of Siptember, of consumption; the second der was entirely ignorant that the candied was drowned, in Bear River; and the other shot him- basket contained any thing dangerous to human life, and, on being told of it, promptly directed their removal from the store and no more of the remainder to be sold; and,

drug in painting and coloring the truit in ignorance of its properties; but it is proper guard the public against such things.

It was a small sugar basket of colored strawberries, bought at Mr. William Mander's store, and obtained of, if not manufactured by Joseph R. Mann of Baltimore. On subjecting a solution of some fragments of the basket to chemical tests, which was politely and promptly done by the chemical professor of the Medical College here, (Dr. Maupin.) it was found to contain arsenie in such quantities as to produce all the dangerous symptoms of the children. On ascertaining with certainty the poison taken, the appropriate remedies were given the children and they have all happily recovered. This case presents a very grave warning to manufacturers of such things. Indeed, no poisonous coloring matter should ever be To these may be added the "inns and outs" of

used in making confectionary; for, if intended for ornament only, children will eat it when broken - Richmond Enquirer.

HON. HENRY CLAY .- The stage in which Mr Clay reached Cumberland was upset at Uniontown, but no serious damage was done. The Civilian

Besides the daily exhibitions which are to come We learn from one who was in the coach tract hither crowds from all parts of the Union, we at the time that Mr. Clay behaved with the nonchalance that has always characterized him when in proximity with physical danger. city with a visit. Ample preparations have been He was smoking a eigar at the moment, and made for the approaching long session, so that no man, who comes with his pockets well lined with while the rest of the passengers, after the the "needful," need go away disappointed. Our coach was "righted," were abandoning it in Hotels-and we have quite a number of them-have all been newly fitted up in the most magnifihaste, he was found quietly seated, enjoying in silence the fragrance of the delicious weed. cent style, and are now prepared to feed, in a satis-

Dr. Edward B. Grady, of Loudoun county, Va., near Snickersville, a highly worthy and respectable gentleman, while sitting at the breakfast table of a friend in this place, yesterday morning, was suddenly struck by an apoplectic fit, and died in fifteen or twenty minutes after the attack. Dr. G. had brought a drove of cattle down from Loudoun, which he left at the Potomac Bridge, and came on to this place to spend the night. He appeared, previous to his illness, to be in excellent health and spirits .--His death will be deeply lamented by his afflicted family and a large circle of friends II. Remantances .- [Alexandria Gazette. shot a man by the name mick, wife of Mr a temporary absence of Mr. Rennes, lately made overtures of a dishonorable character to Mrs. R. She communicated the affair to her husdand, who told her if Carroll persisted in his overtures to shoot him--and for this purpose loaded a pistol and gave it to his wife. Shortly afterwards Carroll renewed his overtures. The lady attempted to go up stairs, and as she ascended Carroll caught her, and made an attempt to detain her. She got the pistol and shot him. He died in about fifteen minutes. Rennick and wife were taken before a Justice and examined. but were promptly discharged. saleiv

## FROM CALIFORNIA. five, six and seven months, been pent up together,

The following interisting letter is from an intel igent member of the Charlestown Jefferson County Mining Company to his family in this town. The letter was not intended for publication, but the public feeling an interest in every thing eminating from the Company, we have been permitted to pub-

lish portions of the letter : Sucramento, Sept. 9, 1849. A day or two after thy arrival here, my Dear Wife, I wrote you a burried despatch, in order that I might be in time for the mail by the monthly steamer, simply to advice you of my safe arrival in this land of golden printise, and my continued enjoy ment of that greates, of all blessings, the same perfect health of which you have been hitherto ad- diet, to recuperate the energies of nature, I feel better nearth of which you have been indee to the vised. Since that time is have received your long and melancholy journel, and now having leisure, commence you a more extended account of my surneyings, my movements and prospects, and

finally of matters and thogs in general. And first, since you speak of those "beautiful rolling prairies" over which you imagine me winding my way, let me simply remark that like a great many other things of which we read, they appear 20 much greater advantage, and clothed in more sttractive colors upon paper, than when viewed with the eye. And as for Bryant and Fremont, who'n you say you have been endying, the first is a hum-bug, too ridiculous to speak of to emigrant ears; the second is more of a htapbug still, for tis puerilities are interwoven with a profession of much learning; and as for old Tom Benton, of whom, you do not speak, he is the most miserable humbug of the three, for professing to be learned on a subject which no man can possibly understand intelligibly, except of his own observation and experience. And yet these men (Fremont especially, I mean, for Bryant is too ridiculous to comment on,) have built up a world wide fame, by publishing works giving utterly unfounded descriptions of places, which either from an abence of all practical sense, or some design for misrepresentation, fail utterly short of the real state of facts as they exist. I do not hesitate to say that of all the vast extentiof Territory between the Missouri River and the Sierra Nevada or California Mountains, none of it will ever be settled by a permanent population of any importance. I except of course, the land lying within 20 or 30 miles of the Missoari River, of which I have spoken formerly, and which is perhaps as fine land as any in the world. But a shall not speak of these things at present, but on some future occasion when we are again united, we will talk over all these matters in

As I have said before, there is plenty of gold through-I cannot say we experienced any thing that can out the whole mountainous regions of California, called reat hardships during our trip. After we but it is not to be picked up without trouble, but releft Fort Hall, however, the journey became excesquires diligence, patience and the hardest kind of sively tedious. We were induced to believe, as abor to get at it and make it our own. There is, was the case with all the emigration, by the gross however, a certainty that he who will labour diligentmisrepresentations of writers, Fremont particularly, ly will have his labours rewarded far more bountithat on Humboldt or Mary's River we would find fully here than by any pursuit I know of in the any quantity of fine nutritions grasses for our anistates. Mining here is spoken of like farming in mals ; and the Cotton Wood and Willows spoken of, the states. It is regarded as the most independant ad in the distance, an attraction to our imagination pursuit a man can engage in. You are there your which only those wish have travelled some fitteen own master, can work when you like, and can rely hundred cominaous miles, without scarcely once confidently on a living when you do so. I have not experiencing the lugary of reposing, secure from the piercing rays of the sun, beneath the overhangheard of any extraordinary fortunes being picked up in a day, but it is not uncommon for men to ing canopy or trees, can appreciate. After we reached this stream, however, and travelled on it make their thousand dollars and upwards a week ----Of course this does not happen with every one, and some fifty orisixty miles, our pleasing anticipations therefore must be looked upon as lucky hits. I exwere soon dispelled, for a more hideous and revolting desert, as totally devoid of every

FROM CALIFORNIA. yet I have enjoyed the most perfect and uninterrup-ted health. The sickness is principally confined to those who reach here by sea. They are turned loose from vessels, where in a crowded state they have, for

having passed through every variety of chimate, and their systems of course relaxed and enervated by

such a course of life. In this condition they strike

for the Mines, and it is not to be wondered that ma-

ny should be sick. from the sudden change of life,

and many fall victims to disease. Yet even among

these I have heard of but little sickness and of course

less mortality. With us who have come across the

experiences. The ground his couch, the canopy of

heaven his roof, pleasant thoughts of home, sweet

ened by the reflection that his labours are not in

vain, his companions, and a plain but substantial

nightly almost over iny head, for the downiest bed in California. As to Law and Order here, it is I

can almost say, unexceptionable. There is, I sup-

pose, less security given to maa's movable estate

Hence a thief or a gut throat stands no chance .-

The Charlestown Company Arrived at Sa-cramento.

The Steamer Empire City, which arrrived at New York on Sunday, from San Francisco, brought letters from several of the members of our California Company, announcing their safe arrival at Sacramento, which is bar 150 miles from San Francisco, and about the same distance from Sutter's Fort. The Compa-Plains, the case is very different. We are trained and enured to exactly the mode of living the digger ny are all represented as being well. By some mishapwe failed to receive a letter from our friend and correspondent, Mr. J. H. K., in time for today's paper, and as a substitute, have solicited for publication the following letter from Mr. Jas. H. MOORE, addressed to his father, Mr. John Moore, Sr., of this county. The letter is postand I would not exchange my couch kere beneath these wide spreading Oaks, where the wolves howl

marked at San Francisco, Oct. 1, and dated SACRAMENTO CITY, CALIFORNIA, 7

Aug. 29, 1849. \* \* \* \* \* \* 1 arrived at this place this morning, 4 or 5 days ahead of the Conpany, here than in any Country in the world, and yet there to prevare a place for the mules to graze. I lefa are fay er infriagements apon one's rights of proper-ity, far less than in Virginia. One half of the goods in Sacremento City are lying in the Street the Company four miles the other side of the sumwit of the mountain, where the Donnavin party suffered so much, and I cannot tell how they will and the other half, not much less exposed, and yet a theft is rarely heard of? The letters in the Post Office get over, as it is the worst ledge of rocks I ever there have nothing between them and the street but saw; in several places we had to ease the wagons canvas, when a single tent with a knife would addown the cliffs by rapping ropes around the trees. mit your hand to the whole of them, and yet no fear We have had to work pretty hard since we startis felt for them. Whipping and death in some cases \* \* The Company are all well. The are the rogue's reward here. The miner leaves his gold fever is not so high as it was a short time tools in his hole, and they are as inviolable there as ago; a good many are returning home, they say under the guard of a Pegiment. And as to acts of to get the dust we have to dig. That is true; personal violence they are equally rare. But few persons carry arms, except for hunting, and pistols there is plenty of gold in this country, but who command little or no price. Every one seems to there is plenty of gold in this country, how-ever finds it, will only do so by digging; howhave come here for a particular purpose, to make mone;--they have gone to considerable expense, and undergone great hardships to accomplish this ever, it will pay well for the trouble. city consists of tents instead of houses, but yet there is a great deal of business, of all kinds, done object, and each feels an interest in protecting the other in the enjoyment of his person and property .--

The mail is waiting, and I cannot write all I And as for the Banditti of whom you may have would like, so for the present, adieu. heard in the States, it is too absurd to think of. A

#### FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

man can ride throughout California, and particular-ly this portion of it, by night or day alone and with-Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun. out an arm for his defence, without a particle more to apprehend than when at home in the States. A Half Million of Gold Dust -- Arrival at San Francisco of six Baltimore Vessels. A few words now as to the golden prospects here.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11, 9 P. M.

The steamer Empire City arrived here this afternoon with intelligence from San Francisco to September the 1st, being thirty days later (but the same as those received by the Falcon at New Orleans.) She brings the mails and a half million dollars worth of gold dust.

She brings the interesting and important intelligence for Baltimore city of the arrival of no less than six vessels from that Port at San Francisco, as follows :

The barque Hebe, from which nine passengers were lost in the straits of Magellan, arrived at San Francisco after a passage of 218 days."

The schr. Ferdinand, which was reported to have foundered at sea, arrived in good condition on the 21st of August, after a passage of 198 days

## The company had arrived there on the 1st, after T. Milton and James Davison. The first died on

self by act dent in the valley of Humbolds river. This company is said to have been the only one which went through without breaking up on the route. Nothing is said of their gold mining so har- doubtless, the maker had used a poisonous THE NATIONAL METROPOLIS.

neighboring county, but for some time a resident WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1849.

aside its summer dulness-and life and galety, its winter characteristics, are already assuming their wonted sway. In a few short weeks, we shall be in the midst of bustle and excitement. Politicians lugging each other by the ears-discussions about Roads and Canals, Rivers and Harbors, Freesoilism and Old Hunkerism, Bullionism and Radicalism. North and South, Union and Discolution the Union, will in part furnish the entertainment of

## the coming season.

Office, which will, as a matter of coarse, furnish a This great national work, on the eminence befruitful theme of discussion for the petty politicians and demagogues. In the meanwhile, however, we do not suppose that any real danger need be apprehended for the Country. She will jog along, in spite of the predictions of politicians to the contrary, off at the Capitol, and which are calculated to at-

fancy of all the various classes that may honor our factory manner, all who may call upon them .-For those who come to spend a few days, and prefer living in a more quiet manner than they can do at the Hotels, ample accommodations have been provided by the Boarding-house keepers. Amongst this class of providers for the wants of the public

we would name Capt. WM. L. BOAK, the former popular proprietor of the "Martinsburg House," being transformed to joyous beauty." who has recently opened a House on the Avenue, In noticing, last week, the undersort of man erription list of the defunct "Journal of the **Tunes**, the undersort of man to the "Spirit," our neighbor charges us as " want- describe mighty nation, and can readily enter into Our thoughts were is of our friend, ranning engaged among the scenes of a hundren yged that On the finished height of the Monument to Wash-ington, we stood, and far, far down, at its mighty elegance, an by Mr. Blackwell, has been newly base, we saw a lovely garden, and many trees were there, but even the haughtiest oak seemed to us only as some cour weed, so insignificant from our midheaven. And what were the gay-robed men, and women, and playful children, then? Flitting about, they were like butterflies amid the dark foliage; and we should have turned away from the contemplation, painfully impressed with the humbleness of mortals, but the Monument restored our self respect, and pride in our race." The funds for this Monument have been thus far altogether raised by voluntary contributions. That before August. There will be legislation upon many a liberal spirit will continue to animate the people, we cannot doubt. Every visiter to the National Metropolis will be disposed to contribute a mite, and thus signalize the event by a token of his veneof Lakes and Harbors. A good deal of interest is ration for the memory of a Hero and Patriot whose character brightens by the lapse of time.

AGE OF PRINTERS." RECEARD WILLIAMS, Esq. Our attention has been called to an interesting

in that city. It bears the above title, and purports to give a short blography of the earlier printers of the United States. Since its first publication, mary of the in-livituals named; have been gathered u their fathers.

The county of Jefferson can, at this time, brest of the oldest living member of the craft in Virginia. We allude to our worthy and venerable friend Richard Williams, Esq'r. Mr. W. commenced his career as a typographer in the year 1790; and on

the 1st of April, 1808, he became the Editor and Proprietor of the Farmers' Repository, a weekly paper published in this town. He retired from the Edito rial chair in the year 1827, and was succeeded by John S. Galigher, Senior Editor of this paper -We have in our possession complete files of the stepository, and we do but justice to the head and heart of Mr. Williams, when we state that a more sensi-

MESSRE. EDITORS :- Our city is beginning to lay

ing in that spirit of liberality which should always characterize the profession." It is doubtless very Rheral in an editor, professing neutrality, to transfer, like so many cassals, his subscribers to a Locofoco journal, but quite the reverse to speak of it. Our neighbor's ideas of "liberality" are certainly very peculiar, and we therefore, leave him to the enjoyment of them-hoping that his nerves may become settled before the end of the year.

Dirginia free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBER 15, 1849.

THE BABBLERS.

There are some preses that play the part of

eachors to perfection. Give them a cant phrase or

two, and they ring & the changes upon it. They are

elernally talking about a "violation of pledges,"

tiecause Gen. Tayler del not quietly take his seat,

and permit every Licoloco office-holder in the coun-

try to hold on! D'ering the canvass, they denied

that Gen. T. was sadged to any thing. They, like

some good, straight-lacual Whigs, couldn't tell

whether he was Whig or Democrat. He would

not satisfy all the oprious ones, nor answer every

superiment scribbler who thought proper to write

When his original friends proposed that he

should be seen independently of all party Conven-

tions, the idea was ridicaled, and the Democracy

would not agree to take him-they repudiated his

offer to enter their gavass without party trammels,

and when he was adopted by the Whigs as their

candidate, and fierted, the same consistent fault-

finders complain that he does not stand to conditions

which they never accepted ! What claim have

they, either upon his confidence or his kindness ?

They were not passies to any understanding before

the election-and they have no right to dictate a

course to be purshed. It was Gen. Taylor's " po-

sision," at Buena Vista, of which Santa Anna com-

plained. It is bis position of independence, and in-

difference to assaults, that now annoys and discom-

CHANGING THE TUNE.

Some time ago the Washington Union and other

prints were raising a great hue and cry about the

danger of a war with foreign powers, in consequence

of the belligerant propensities of the Administration.

When no fight easued, the organs changed their

tunes-and now they swear there is some collusion

with Spain in reference to the Rey affair. The

spirit of fault-finding is becoming so common, that

every effort to create alarm or distrust is perfectly

harmless. The opposition to the Administration is

so indiscriminate as to prove that it means absolute-

ly nothing except a desire to clutch the spoils once

As James K. Polk was, in the eyes of the Union,

"Taylor is always in error, and can do

" perfect maa," and never did any thing wrong-

fis his adversaries.

more.

to him.

#### THE SUSSION OF CONGRESS.

In two weeks from Monday next, the session of Congress will be commenced. It will scarcely end subjects of public interest. Among these we may name the Tariff, the admission of California, the great Rail Road to the Pacific, and the improvement felt to see the first message of Gen. Taylor.

The session of the Legislature promises nothing of particular interest, except Rail Road schemes; but as the draft upon the Treasury has already been great, we doubt whether any new project will receive much countenauce.

#### NO SLAVERY IN CALIFORNIA.

The decision of the Convention, that there shall be no slavery in California, will remove the most exciting question from the Halls of Congress at the mext session. It is true, the Northern agitators will probably try their hands upon the District of Columbia, but we have no fears of any thing serious growing out of it. They may pass such a bill if they please, but it will not become a law. Thesame policy that gives the people of California a voice on the subject will give it to the people of the District -and anless an overwhelming majority should favor the measure, all agitation will be vain and useleas.

#### MONORS TO GEN. SCOTT.

Gen. WINFIELD Scorr, and his aid, Capt. Hamfiton, being in Richmond, the people of that City bave given the illustrious commander a very hearty welcome. Committees of the citizens and military were appointed, and the military escorted the General from his lodgings to the Capitol, in company with Goy. Floyd, where an address was delivered now possible to do. Such a commercial thoroughby Wm H. Masfarland, on behalf of the citizensto which the General responded with great emotion. A public dinner has also been tendered, to be given at such time as may suit the General's conveni- | half way house." ence. Gen. Scott has always been a favorite with the people of Richmond.

#### VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The election in the fifth Congressional district of Virginia, to fill the vacancy occassioned by the death of the Hon. Mr. Newman, took place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday last. In eight counties heard from, Haymond's majority is 201-Cass's maj. 556.

The other three counties of the district gave Gen. Cass a majority of 299, but a telegraphic dispatch announces that Col. T. S. Haymond, the whig candidate, is elected, which is a whig gain.

#### CAPTAIN ROGERS.

The popular and efficient captain of the Potomac mail-boat Baltimore, has accepted the position of first engineer in the splendid new steamer Atlantic, to ran between New York and Liverpool. Capt. E.'s friends will rejoice at whatever may promote his personal interest, yet they cannot but feel much regret at parting with one who was so well qualified canal through the Isthings of Papama. He said i for the position of commander on so important a was useless to risk life and our valuable ships in thorough-fare as that of the Potomac.

#### JOHN OLIVER CROMWELL.

It will, no doubt, be gratifying to the friends of this young gentleman, to learn, that he is receiving great scheme by Congress, and a committee was ap-\$175 00 per month and boarding, for superintending | pointed to prepare a memorial to Congress. + Saw-Mill in California. He left the States last February in the ship Xylon for San Francisco.

#### THE MEMPHIS CONVENTION.

The great Railroad Convention, held at St. Louis carly in October, has already been noticed, and our readers are aware of its object-the adoption of measures to construct a Railroad from the Mississippi to the Pacific, with branches to touch St. Louis, Chicago and Memphis.

The Memphis Convention, to consider the subject of a Railroad across the Continent, concluded its bushels to the acre. session on the 26th of October. Lieut. MATHEW T. MACRY, of the U. S. Observatory, was the President .. of the Convention, and made a speech of great interest. Lieut. M. was in favor of a Railroad, to start from the point which proper examinations should determine to be the best. The distance would be about 2000 miles; but in the meanwhile he was for a Railroad across the Isthmus of Tehnantepec, which would lead to the construction of a ship canal. He said. Republican says:

"Experience would prove that all the railways that can be constructed across the Isthmases of Panama and Tchuantepec will be incapable of transporting the merchandise which will seek a transit there. With a ship canal, a vessel may sail from Liverpool, or New York, or Charleston, or New Orleans, and, entering the trades, may, with fair, winds and flowing sheets, sail the world around and accomplish the voyage in much less time than it is fare will place the Atlantic and the Gulf ports of the United States on the way-side of commerce, and in the great avenues of trade ; and on the beturn voyage from India, the ports of California will be the

After showing the advantages which the United States would have over England in the trade of the reace, which, while it was quite rigid, was Pacific, upon the completion of our great chain of expeedingly gratifying and complimentary. communication, Licut. Maury concluded with the following forcible views:

"I regard the route across the Isthmus of Papama as the link which is required to make complete the great railway chain from this valley to the Pacific ocean. It is near the great circle route from the western coast of South America to China. It will bring all the travel between those shores and California and China through this valley and across that railway. It will bring New Orleans as near the markets of six millions of people in Pern and other Spanish American States as New York now is to those of the Mediterranean.

"In contemplating the commercial advantages of of this Mediterrancan sea of ours, and in attempting to draw a picture of the elements of power and greatness which are centered there, the brain becomes bewildered and the mind dazzled with the immensity of the prospect."

This speech was rapturously received by the Convention. In the course of the day, Light, Maury made some further remarks, in support of a ship going round Cape Horn, when we could get through this short cut. This ship canal would make railroads.

lated that two thousand persons went to the Resolutions were adopted, in favor of aid to the

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which he daily ly remark, that the "high living" spreals before his guests has made him as popular celled by any other in mader the superintendence Hojels have also been refitted, and formerly ready for the throng of visiters who are expected here this winter. So much for the "inner man." Is the way of amusements, I would mention that the Adelphi Theatre has been enlarged and refitted in a most elegant style, and will be opened nightly during the season, for the amusement of those who may choose to patronize it. Other entertainments, such as Panarama's, Ethiopian Serenaders, Hand Organs, and Monkey shows, we can promise without number. The recent promotion of Mr. John C. Claik, late

Eirst Auditor, to be Solicitor of the Treasury, and the appointment of Maj. Thomas L. Smith to succeed him, seem to give very general satisfaction .-But amongst all the appointments which have been made, none is better received here than that of the former head of your establishment. Mr. Gallaher, by the kindness and urbanity of his manners, has, I understand, already become exceedingly popular with his Clerks, which will make the situation pleasant, and enable min to do more work with the same number of clerks than could possibly be done

by an unpopular head of any office. Respectfully, &c.

LARGE POTATOES .- The Centreville Advertise speaks of an Irish potatoe, raised by W. J. Gibson, about twelve inches long and weighs three pounds,-He raised on less than one-tenth of an acre of ground forty-seven bushels, making five hundred and five

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH Socru .-- There are between S0 and 90 in attendance on this body, at Petersburg-Bishop Andrew presiding. On the first day (Wednesday) six ministers were admitted on probation, and two ministers received as transfers from the Baltimore Conference. On the second day, seven applicants for deacon's orders were examined and elected. The Petersburg We understand that a very interesting

letter from Bishop Paine was read to the conference, in reference to the necessities and wishes of the members of Lexington station in the Missouri Conference. They are represented as being Virginians in sentiment and feeling, and, to a considerable extest, by derivation, and their earnest prayer to this conference is that they be supplied with a Virginia minister.

The remainder of the day was consumed in the examination of the characters and labors of the various members of the confe-

On Friday evening, the anniversary sermon of the Virginia Annual Conference Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South, was delivered by the Rev. Nelson Head, formerly of the Baltimore Conference. The conference will, probably not adjourn until the first of the next month.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. JOSEFH VAN HORsign .- An immense congregation attended the funeral of the beloved Pastor of St. Peter's Church, which was solemnized yesterday afternoon in that ancient edifice .--The funeral rites were performed by the venerable Father Mathews and his associate. the Rev. James B. Donelan. Dr. Ryder, the President of Georgetown College, and several other Catholic clergymen, also united in the ceremonies. The funeral discourse was delivered by the Rev. John E. Biox, who portrayed in a feeling and impressive manner the character of the deceased, who was universally respected for his kindness of heart and christian virtues. It is calcu-

funeral who could not get admission into the church, so densely was it filled .- Nat. Int. ALEXANDRIA AND THE CANAL BUSINESS .- The

Alexandria Gazette of Friday, says :---

AFFRAY AND DEATH IN ARKANSAS .- At Columbia, Ark., a fight occurred on the 27th ult., between Judge Archibald Goodloe and Mr. Romulus Painc, in which the former was killed instantly, and the latter very dangerously wounded, having received seven shots in various parts of his body.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- We are pained to learn that on Thursday of last week a very promising youth, aged about 14 years, son of Mr. Joshua Hatcher, of this county, met with an almost instantaneous death, by being thrown from a horse.

[Leesburg Washingtonian.

LARGE BOAT LOAD .- Among the arrivals by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on Monlay last was the boat Phineas Janney, Gibson, from Harpers-Ferry, with nine hundred and eleven barrels of flour, all of which was delivered in perfect order in Georgetown .---This, we understand, is the largest boat load ever brought down the canal

AN ASSAULT .- On Monday last, a party of five Irishmen who had been discharged from the work of Messas, Buel & Watt, Contractors on the Canal below Oldtown, made an assault on Mr. William Watt, superintendent of the section, and but for timely interference would have probably beaten him to death ----Several friends of Mr. Watt coming up, the party fled, and all escaped except John Hallen who took refuge in the loft of a shanty, where, armed with an axe and knife, he refused to surrender until the shanty was enturn. tered from the roof when he was captured after much resistance. He is now in Jail at this place to await his trial - Cumberland Civil.

has just been elected to the United States Senate, in Illinois, declared, before his election, that he would carry out the instructions of the Legislature in favor of the Wilmot Proviso, not only because it was democratic to do so, ! it because it would be in perfect accordance with his own opinions. It will be remembered that Senator Douglass refused to obey the Legislative instuctions on this subject at the last session.

FIRE IN WARREN COUNTY .- We undersuppose, for men to conceive of great works, other-Winchester Virginian. wise they never would be accomplished, but that

ATTEMPT AT ARSON .- An attempt was made on Thursday last to set fire to the house of James Clark, Esq., of Millwood. Before of little interest to you; but to carry out the ideas a- borders of Prussia, nor written one line to

o make from 30 to 50 dollars, and may be more, where I am going, yet in this I may be disappointed tive, can starcely be conceived. The splended Of this I can give you more certain information grasses on which our animals were to rejoice, turnwhen I shall have tried experimentally than at preed out to be wild sage and willow bushes; and those

fine Cotton Wood trees which were to furnish us Men, however, view the prospects here very diffuel and shade, dwindled down also into the aforeferently. While some declare they are not at all said sage and willows. There is not on its whole disappointed, and every thing is equal to their anticitortions and sluggish course a single tree visible as pations, others are disheartened and lament the fol thick as my arm; and notwithstanding it may conly that induced them to abandon their homes for this tinue to be an important feature in the future comwild and uninviting region. I learn that each homeunication between the countries on the Pacific ward bound vessel carries back as large a pumber Point and the Atlantic, it will always be looked despatch the oragenigrants as the most repulsive ward bound vessel carries back as large a builder of passengers as the outward bound brings here, and that passages are engaged, such is the number scel-ing to return, up, to the heat of January. A sur-Trout River and came of told you in my hurried followed that River up about 50 miles, and Salmon gold getting, sell out and return without discress of it in thirty mites 27 times, and such crossings! It makes my head swint erem now to think about it. After we crossed the main cham or to think about it. vada, our descent into the valley of the Sacramento, a distance of the sacramento, lick. As for myself, things are about as I anticipated I have no doubt the quantity of gold here will renlet it profitable to work the mines for the next fifty a distance of more than one hundred miles, is by one years and longer. If I succeed however in getting of the worst and most precipitous roads, 1 venture to say, that ever wagon travelled over. No one could conceive it possible for a wagon ever to pass

a reasonable pile in the next two or three years. will give, so far as I am concerned, posterity a release of all farther intérests in the premises. down many of its descents without being dashed to pieces, and yet hundreds did manage to get over Boarding cannot be had here for less than 20 dol safely, among the rest our own. They had a hard lars a week, and this includes simply your meals, time after I left them, but have at length all arrived while all kinds of labor commands the most extrav

agant prices. A physician will not make a pill or And now a few words about the "Charlestown, Va. walk ten steps for less than one ounce or \$16.-Wood is from \$20 to 25 and 30 a cord, while other Mining Co. Mat present exists, but in all human probability, even to fore this letter is mailed, will be among the thing's that were. Its materials are articles of household consumption command proportional prices. Polatoes are \$2 per pound. Ontoo discordant-sand it is the case with every comions ditto. Beef 25 ets and Hams 60 cents.

pany of any size that has come out here-for it ever to remain together. There seems to be a general And now as to my bodily comforts, about which wish for a division of the spoils and a separation, you express such solicitude. I have said enough

when every min will be on his own hook, as they perhaps to convey the idea that in this respect I have say, or will up se in small parties to suit themselves. othing of which to complain. I am perfectly satis-I am satisfied goin all I can learn and see that this fied in this respect, and out here, desire no other is the best and only course for them to pursue. We are too large and cumbersome, as a company, ever mode of living than exactly such as I now enjoy .-But to convey to your mind some idea how I have to work to any advantage, and besides, I do not beadapted myself to circumstances, permit me to suplieve we could find space enough on any the streams, pose the following case: Suppose that on the mornwhere the gold is worth digging, to allow us to opeing succeeding your marriage, when your heart was full of hope, and you entertained bright anticiparate together. Besides, there are a hundred other difficulties which I could readily suggest to you, did tions of the future, by some species of magical I imagine they would be interesting, in the way of clairvoyance, unexplained by accompanying cirour continued union. I am even now preparing to counstances, you had seen your then tidy and well leave this place with Long and some men from dressed husband in the streets of a city, with an Oregon-hardy sons of the forest-for the diggings old weather-beaten slouched hat upon his head, his on the flead waters of the Sacramento, which are beard unshorn, his hair uncropt, and in his shirt said to be the most productive in the country-and sleaves, with a leather girdle about his waist. You whether the company dissolve or not, my course is watched him farther, and saw him pick up an old determined on: He not only furnishes me a mule black bottle in the street, go to a well and wash it, to ride+having brought seven from Missouri with thence to a store with it in his hand and get it full him-but alsisparies, provisions, &c., enough for of molasses, and further continue his way in the both, which of course I have to pay for when I am same city, to a Bakery, buy a lost bread, and with it under his arm then mount a mule and ride some able. Thus you see, my dear, that although penniless, I am not friendless, and although with the four miles in the country, where beneath the shad Apostle I can say," silver and gold have I none," ows of the trees, with no human habitation near, he ye! I have a stout heart and an unfaltering courage. prepares his frugal meal and spreads his couch up and doubt not i shall be able to make a raise before a the ground. While he reposes beneath the moo long. I think that I am in luck thus far, and I know light, apparently as contented as though lord of all that it only requires industry, and a mind fixed to around, the wolves are prowling around him, lookits purpose, to make something out here, for I never ing almost in his face to see if he is asleep, and fithought for a moment that I was to pick up without nally steal the remains of his supper from his mess labour a splended competence in a few days or pan not far from his feet. What I say, my dear, weeks. I expect to remain up on the Sacramento would have been your feelings at beholding this 3 or 4 months, by which time I shall expect to have picture ? And yet the reality of it has occurred exgathered something quite handsome, or at least sufactly as related. It is now nearly five months since ficient, perhaps, to enable me in the spring to re-I have slept upon a bed or beneath the shadow of a roof; and yet I have enjoyed as perfect health and I cannot say that what I have seen of the country, slept as soundly as ever before. Houses are useprepossesses me strongly in its favor. Notwith-standing the declaration of Mr. Benton, in the Seness appendages here. The climate is such as to do away with the necessity of them. There is no winate, that the sooner the gold is exhausted in this ter, no time for leaves to wither and fall, but here country the better for it, I cannot help moderately insinuating that he lies-like a great many other

Nature wears her robe of green all the year. Nine and oftener ten months of the year, no rains fall in great men-under a huge mistake. The moment the Valleys, and when they commence in December the gold, with which her soil teems, shall have been and January, it is the signal for the renewal of the exhausted, or become so much diminished in quanvegetable kingdom. The rainy season then, is the tity, as no longer to attract a large emigration here only time when a man needs any shelter from the to work her mines, from that moment dates her deelements, and this a good tent will afford him. It is cline in all the elements essential to 'an important said to be the best season of the year for mining opstate. I consider California, agriculturally, as notherations. I expect to remain in the mines where I am ing-commercially, as vastly overated-for I look going all winter. Bryarly, if the company dissolves, upon an overland communication by means of a as it doubtless will, expects to join us in a week or Railroad-tetween her and this country as chimertwo, so you see I shall not be without medical assistical-and when these two great elements of her imance if necessary. .

portance prove to be imaginary or in part so, her importance must vastly diminish. Yet great men The Company are generally well, with the exception of some diarrhoen, from over eating of fresh say, she is to be our great Depot for the rich trade meat. The company held their meeting to-day, of Asia, and over those vast barren plains and (15th of September.) and by a small majority, deterrocky barriers, that interpose between the waters of mined for the present, not to dissolve. I tendered my resignation, and am no longer one of them. I the States and the Pacific, the rich treasures of China and adjacent countries-their floesilks and wares, expect to leave to-morrow for my expedition up the Sacramento. and dye stuffs and what not-are to be borne on the swift and strong wings of steam, and then those dis-Direct your letters to Sacramento City, California. tant countries be placed at our doors. It is well, I

\*.\* IP Mr. Hannegan, the Minister to Prusthis grand conception will prove an abortion I have sia, it is said by the correspondent of the

A LUCKY EDITOR .- The editor of the Port

The Overseers of the Poor have con-

Journal of Commerce, has never entered the

ALL PROPERTY.

from Baltimore. The John Mayo arrived at San Francisco on

the 16th of August, after a passage of 165 days. The ship Andalusia, having on board the Rev. Mr. Taylor and family from Baltimore, and a large number of passengers, arrived at San Francisco on the 21st of August, after a passage of 160 davs.

The brig R. F. Brown arrived at San Francisco from Baltimore, on 25th of August, after a passage of 210 days.

The ship John Potter, after the very long passage of 237 days, arrived at San Francisco from Baltimore on the 26th of August.

There are no casualties reported in the papers that it may be board of these vessels, so that it may be reamed they arrived with pas-sengers all well and in as good health and condition as could be expected after such a long passage.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Cambria arrived at Boston on Sunday. She brings but little of special moment .--Mr. Lawrence has arrived in London and had an interview with the Queen. "Affairs in Turkey, Austria and Russia remain in statu quo. The American Minister has been refused admission to Spain, in consequence of the illegality, as alledged, of his passports. Tle Grain and Cotton Market is given as follows:

LIVERFOOL, Oct. 27 .- Philadelphia and Balti-

nore Flour 23 a 24s per bbl. United States, red wheat at 6s a 6s 4d ; white 6s 8d a 7s 4d per 70 lbs; Indian corn, white 27 a

29s; yellow 27 a 28s per 480 lbs. COTTON .- Fair Uplands and Mobile 64; fine Orleans 63d.

SENTENCED .- The two negroes-Dick Gentry, the property of Mr. Gentry, and Ned Green, the property of Mr. Timberlake -charged with burglariously entering Mr. R. Waddel's store, on Cary street, on Sun-day night, the 28th ult., and stealing sundry articles therefrom, were tried by a court of Over and Terminer. on Thursday last, found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the 4th Friday in December .- [Richmond Repub.

Southern Resources .- The New York Herald estimates the rise in cotton to the enormous extent of two cents, as announced by the last arrival, in the short space of a week or ten days, as equal to an increased value of twenty millions in the cotton crop of this vear.

Married:

At Thornville, Perry county, Ohio, on Tuesday, Oct. 23d, by the Rev. Mr. —, Rev. MICHTL SHEETZ, of the Ohio Conference, [formerly of this town.] to Miss MARY A. THOMPSON, of the former place.

On the Bridge, at Harpers-Ferry, on Friday eve-ning last, by the Rev. Mr. Monroe Mr. A. J. Wit-LEY to Miss MARY C. Cor, daughter of Mr. J. Cor, all of Winchester.

On Thursday, the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bragonier, Mr. GEORGE M. NOLL to Miss BARBARY E. SMALL, daughter of Mr. John M. Small, all of Berkelev county.

On Monday, the 5th instant, by Rev. T. Birkbr, Mr. HANSON SQUIRES, to Miss HARRIET FURR, all of Loudoun county.

On Thursday evening, the 8th inst., by the Rev. George Adie, Jours M. Ong, Esq., of Middleburg, to Miss Onna, daughter of Dr. George Lee, of Lees-

Died:

Suddenly, on Saturday the 10th inst., of a disease of the heart, Mrs. JULIET E. COYLE, wife of Mr. John M. Coyle of Frederick county, and daughter of the late Capt. John O'Bannon, of this county.

At Harpers-Ferry, on the 20th ult., MARY FRASces, daughter of James and Mary Claspy, aged 21 months and 16 days.

On Thursday night last, GEORGE, eldest son of Jas. W. and Moria Greaves, of Harpers-Ferry, aged 4

LEGISLATIVE INSTRUCTIONS .- Gen. Shields, who

stand that the dwelling house of Dr. Buck. near Front Royal, was consumed by fire on Saturday night the 3rd instant. The accident originated through the carelessness of a servant, and the family had barely time to escape, without saving their apparel. The loss to Dr. B. is estimated at some \$3000.

> no doubt But my dear, I fear these great matters will prove

#### THE SOUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

A writer in a Providence paper, who has been to California, by Cape Horn, as well as through Mexito, advises emigrants to take the latter, or the Panama route. These who go by the Isthmus must take eare to have tickets for the Pacific side, else they may suffer long detention. When he left Panama, a few weeks ago, he saw three steamers loaded with passengers, agroost to the mast head, and still about 150 had to walk.

#### RIGHTS OF RAIL-ROADS.

The Legislature of Maryland, in 1846, passed an act declaring conductors and other agents of Rail Road Companies incompetent witnesses for the Company, in proving that destruction of stock was accidental. In the Prince Georges County Court in a "thorough cut on the west side of Wills' Creek, occalate trial, the Judges declared the law to be uncon-+ututional

#### THE VIRGINIA MESSENGER.

We have received two numbers of this paper, a reat workly published in Staunton, Va., under the editorial supervision and proprietorship of Dr. Jao. F. Kurte

The Mossenger is neutral in Politics, and pubhed as \$\$ per access is advance.

"The merchants and other citizens of New have signed a memorial to the President of the United States, asking the establishment of a semi- found in the possessied of a man in Boston, who ificia Chaptes is New York,

#### TURNPIKE. The contractors for the construction of this road

are about commencing operations. Ere another week passes, the workmen will be in full operation.

For A memorial to Congress is being stepared in New York asking an appropriation of a sufficient sum to remove the rocks and other obstructions at Hurl-Gate and places in that vicinity. M. Mastaratsr, a French engineer, proposes to blast the rocks under water by means of a galvanic battery, using the water as a fulerum and without drilling the rock.

#### ACCIDENT AT THE DEEP CUT.

On Enesday there was a large fall of earth in the sioned by the additional excavation which is being himself on yesterday morning in handling a made for the passage of the Rail Road of the Mount Savage Company to the Canal basins. Three of the men employed on the work were more or less injured, one of them, Robert Barry, quite serioasty. [Cumberland Civilian.

Sincruiz CHARGE - A man named Abraham Rackett was arrested in New York on Saturday on suspicion of stealing a certificate for \$1,000 U.S. stock. The certificate was mailed about ten years since at Beston for Barnstable, and nothing has been since heard of it, until a few days back, when it was scully suit dires from New York to Chagres, says he received it from Ruckett as a piedre for ten them, and the sum given is inconsiderable in dollars which he lent him -- Boston Daily Laver,

"We are pleased to learn that at a conference between the Directors of the Alexandria Canal Company and the agents of the Frostburg and Alleghany Coal Companies. held in this place on Wednesday, prelimina-

ries of an arrangement were entered into which will doubtless result in a contract securing the shipments and other business of those companies at the north side of the out- but not half enough to supply those who are let lock of the Alexandris Canal. The wharves. &c., for the Maryland Mining Company, on the south side of the outlet, are progressing with all due speed, and will be in readiness for the business of the company italists to make profitable investments. ia the spring."

ANOTHER .-- Mr. William Clos, living within 3 miles of Leesburg, accidentally shot charged gun. He was so seriously injured as to render his recovery doubtful Since penning the above we regret to learn that Mr Clee has died. [Leesburg Westing'enica

& GOOD SPECULATION .-- Under this head the Norfolk papers state that the "Norfolk Cotton Factory." and the "Mount Helly Factory," were sold at auction on Wednesday, latter for one thousand. He held a lien upon comparison with the cost two years ago.

10.00

the combustible materials placed under the doorsteps could communicate the flame. a fortunate discovery was made by a neighbor, and the fire extinguished .- Winchester Virgin.

Our Town .- Our town is rapidly increasing in extent and population. A number of new buildings are now in progress of erection, already applicants. We know of a number of families, who would at once make this their home, could they obtain a comfortable domicil. Never was there a better chance for cap-

[Martinsburg Gazette.

MR. HEREINGTON .- Our attention has been called to Portraits of the Rev. Mr. Plunkett and Bishop Whelan, painted by this gentleman, which certainly do him much credit .--The likenesses are striking, the pairtings fine and neatly executed. Mr. H. is we are informed, in a great measure a self-taught Artist, but he certainly has a talent for his profession, and should be encouraged. [Martiasburg Gazette.

Accodext.-On Saturday last an Engineer by the name of John Brown, on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, accidentally slipped on a Burden Train, below Harper's-Ferry and so mashed his foot and ancle, that it is thought amputation would be necessary. [Martiasburg Gazelic,

bove expressed and farther to rebut the assumption that the gold of California is an injury rather than is shameful. Our whole system of foreign an element in her progress, a single remark and I missions needs revision sadly. The Governdismiss this head. All over the country approxi-mate, and every locality where gold has been disment is needlessly represented at Frankfort covered in abundance, cities and towns are spring-ing into existence with an almost magical rapidity. by Mr. Donelson, where there is no Government to represent, and never has been ; and Inst here, now, about 3 miles from the umbrageous without any representation in Russia, we and veteran Oak, beneath whose shadow I have rehave there indeed neither a Minister, nor posed for the last 3 weeks, doing nothing and wait-Charge, nor Secretary, nor Consul, but the ing on the "Charlestown, Va. Mining Company, a city, within the last four months, has been laid off, archieves of the legation are in the bands of called Siacramento--- numbers already a population a foreigner, a vice consul. In Berlin all the of from 5 to 6,000, and does a business five times as correspondence relating to that mission is great as any lown of the same size in Virginia .--The deinand of trade have so far gone ahead of the means to accommodate it, that men live in tents, no minister .- Alex. Gaz. and hundreds of toousands of dollars worth of goods are sold weekly in frame houses covered and walled calv with canvass.

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Tobacco Times is a lucky dog. He. "fared This City is shaated on the Map where Neuva. sumptuously every day" during the exhibi-tion there, and still has a good supply on Helvitia is placed at the junction of the American or Rio de les Americanos River with the Sacremento. A Steamst or two and very considerable sail vessels visit her cally. Now what is it that has hand to meet future wants. We expect to hear soon of his being in the same predicathus planted in the wilderness the embryo of a mentas the editor of the Edenton, N. C., great City 1 Nothing on earth but the rich golden reasures that ile embeded in the deep garges and rocky streams and ravines of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. If the treasures continue as heretofore, Sacretaento City becomes a place of importance. Should they cease however to hold out suffibutter, fine vegetables, premium cabbages, cient inducements to attract the emigration; her fall premium butter, turnips, and several bushwill be much more rapid than her rise. But enough

of this. els of mercer potatoes. The climate of California I believe to be as healthful as that of any other country in the world, and in the mountains and hills where I expect to spend tracted with Mr. John C. Emert for the purmost of my rime more so than any other I know of. chase of his Farm, upon which to support the I have been here now upwards of 3 weeks, and this Poor of the County .- Martinsburg Gazette, too is called the most sickly portion of the year, and

years and 6 months the Department since he went abroad. This

PROM THE HINDS COUNTY, (MISS.) GAZETTS. On Monday, the 15th inst., MARY, only child of Geo. W. and Susan Gibbs, of this place-aged 2 years, 4 months and 23 days

At the residence of his father-in-lew, Mr. Hewett, on the 29th ult., near Shepherd town, Mr. Jons C. Light, of Berkeley county, aged about 30 years. On the 2nd ult., in the county of Clarke, Mrs. S. RATE E. BOWEN, consort of Mr. Jesse Bowen, in the 40th year of her age. The deceased was married about six weeks previous, and has thus been cut down by the grim monster in all the enjoyment of connubial bliss, and laying aside the bridal robes, as it were, to assume the habiliments of the gloomy conducted with Mr. Fray. At Rio we have grave

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set-but all, Thou has; all seasons for thine own Oh Death "

Local Memoranda.

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

By Divine Permission a Protracted Meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Elk Branch, commencing on the 15th day of November, at 11 Sectinel, who issued a half sheet only last week, and gave as an excuse that he had the o'clock, A. M. The Rev. Mr. Torrey, of Woodgout! The Times acknowledges the present stock, is expected to assist in the services. of a fine slaughtered mutton, two prints of Nov. 8, 1849.

#### Servants for Sale.

THE advertiser has for sale TWO SERVANT WOMEN. They are recommended as good Cooks, Washers, &c. If desirable a part of the purchase money on each, can remain on time. For terms, &c., refer to J. J. Munasa. Nov. 15, 1819 .- 71

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| Nov. 15, 1950.                       | DU Salt Petre, Cayenne and Black Fepter;<br>Barcher Koires, &c., with a large and general sup-<br>ple of Generies, as cheap as they can be bought in<br>the Vallay for sale by J. J. MILLER.<br>Nov. 15, 1849.<br>In Star Barber Clothes.<br>In Star Precived a supply of very superior English<br>Y DST merived a supply of very superior English<br>J. J. M. Cloth Shiring. Families who wish this  | ENTLEMEN'S and Ladies Over Shoes.<br>Wen's End superior quality, for sale by<br>Nov. 13, 1849.<br>For Farmers.<br>For Scround Alum and Fine Salt;   |  | in the above Splendid Lotteries will<br>most prompt attention, and an officia<br>each drawing sent immediately after i<br>each drawing sent inmediately after i<br>b who order from us. Address,<br>I who order from us. Address,<br>J. & C. MAURY, Agent,<br>Alexandria, Ya.   | Do do of 22 Guarters 250<br>Do do of 22 Wholes 100700<br>Do do of 22 Quarters 50 00<br>Do do of 22 Quarters 50 00<br>Do do of 22 Quarters 50 00<br>Do do of 22 Bighths 52 00  | 1,000<br>55-   | Grand Capital of 500,000<br>Splended Prize of 90,000<br>10,000 10,000 10,000<br>Prize of 5,33  | 0,00011-820,000111<br>E LOTTERYFor the Barba<br>a Academy, Class L, for 1819<br>andria, Va., on Saturday, the<br>849.<br>each Package of 22 Tickets  | CHEME!   | 8 000 20 do 400<br>5 000 20 do 400<br>5 10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50<br>of Packages of 25 Wholes \$130 00<br>do of 25 Halves 55 00  | T & Periode Lottery-13         Drawn Ballows         r           All GNIFICENT SCHEME.         All GNIFICENT SCHEME.         1           1 Prize of do         135,600         1 Prize of 2255         2255           1 do         18,000         1 do         12000         1           2 do         10,000         20         do         12000         1 | or the Ben<br>fo. 137, for<br>Saturday   |   | Nov. 15, 18494t. Erior of Jas. Turner, dat. d. 2<br>Syand Letteries for November, 1849.  | The title to this projectly the title, but shall not make putable, but as I sell as Executor, I shall not make in any self personally responsible for the title, but shall any self personally responsible for the title, but shall any convergence of the as I am authorized to convey under the Will of the testutor.<br>The Land will be surveyed before the day of sale, The Land will be surveyed before the day of sale, The Land will be surveyed before the AMMOND. |
| Nev. 15, 1832, J. J. J. Millionauros | STRAYED from the subscriber a flock of She<br>ST in number-Marked by an upper bit in ea<br>ear. A liberal seward will be given for information<br>conserving them, if required,<br>R. G. McPHERSON<br>Flor, 15, 1849-*<br>UST received J There of Rice;<br>UST received J There of Rice;<br>UST received J There of Rice;<br>UST received J There of Rice;  | The shole of wood. Proposals will be received for the whole building, or either of the principal part plans and specifications are ready for inspection and can be seen by application to THOMAS RUTTRENFORD, Nov. 15. Chair ness of Committee Stray Sheep.   | THE undersigned, on behalf of the Presbyteria<br>Congregation, Charlestown, will receive, un<br>til SSh Norember, 1849, Proposals for building<br>Charlestown for the use of said Congr<br>Charles to be about 50 by 75 feet. The bas<br>satisfy in size to be about 50 by 75 feet. The bas<br>satisfy in size to be about 50 by 75 feet.  | by the star vests: and vests and vests and vests and vests and vests and vests and will sell balls. Pauls and Vests, —which he can and will sell at prices that cannot fail to suit the huver.<br>Nov. 15, 1849. WM. J. STEPHENS.   | Fulled Linser, Tweed, and heavy Satinet Coats,<br>Fulled Linser, Tweed, and heavy Satinet Coats,  | Also-12 by 14, 10 by 15, 10 by 16, 12 by 18, 14 by<br>20, For sale by. L. S. EICHELBERGER.<br>Nov. 15. Te Farmers.   | Glass! Glass!!<br>500 feet Glass 8 by 10;<br>500 do do 12 by 15;   | Softaneoucos,<br>El Weptuno,<br>La Primavera,<br>Cazadores,<br>Besidas other well-known and popular brands for<br>L. S. TSICHELBERGER.<br>Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1819.  | La Lanara<br>La Lanara<br>Herrian Cortez,<br>Pressed Regalia,<br>Estrella,<br>Consoletors<br>Consoletors<br>Yara,  | I Cigars!! Cigars!!!<br>ng brands on hand, viz:<br>Lord Byron,<br>La Victuria,   | Sale to commence early in the day, and continue s<br>ntil all is sold. JOHN P. KEARFOOT,<br>Administrator of Robert W. Luis, dec'd.<br>Nov. 15, 1549.  | on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giv-<br>ing bond and approved security, (except the Wheat<br>which will be cash;) under that sum, cash. No<br>property to be removed until the terms are com-<br>a   | <b>Household Furniture.</b><br>Ind many other articles of utility and use on a the<br>ell-conducted farm, not necessary to enumerate.<br>In Treasts - A credit of mine months will be given p   | Wagons, Harrows and Wind-Mills;<br>Atting Box and Wood Ladders;<br>Wreshing Machine:   |   |
|                                      | receipt of the paper.<br>"EsusFue Hour Journat is published every<br>Saurday, at No. 107 Falton street. New York, at<br>the very low price of two concurss a year, or three<br>copies for FIVE post-ans, payable invariably in ad-<br>rance.<br>All letters, remitte sees and communications (post<br>All letters, remitte sees and communications (post<br>pairs) to be addressed to<br>MORING & WILLIS, New York.   | the usual variety of careful choosings from the wil-<br>derness of English periodical literature, criticism,<br>poetry, will still continue to enrich these columns<br>for no more copies of the first number will be<br>rised than the demand absolutely requires, and as<br>printed than the demand absolutely requires, and as<br>period than the demand absolutely will out delay<br>beginning, it is advisable to subsorthy will dont delay<br>beginning, it is advisable to subsorthy will dont delay<br>to avoid any disappointment in the early and prohip<br>to avoid any disappointment in the early and prohip   | Parisism papers; Personal sketches of Public char-<br>parisism papers; Personal sketches of Public char-<br>actors, the surring scenes of the fadics; the fishions<br>chipinicle of the news for the ladics; the fishions<br>chipinicle of the news for the ladics; the facts and outlines of<br>any fashionable gossip; the facts and bril-<br>news; the pick of Eaglish information and bril-<br>news; the wit, humor and pathos of the times;<br>higher; the wit, humor and pathos of the times; | teresting publications of the day will frequently or<br>given. Such features as have been found to be at-<br>tractive will be retained, and new ones sudded.—<br>"The Belles of our Time," by N. P. Willis;<br>"Brief Novels; " Diquant Stories;" the spatialing<br>"is and anusing aneodote, news and gossip of the<br>without any store and dose of the | ortheoming year, as will render it superior in eve-<br>y respect to all the volumes that have preceded it.<br>Besides the original productions of the editors, the<br>Besides and Domestic Correspondence of a large<br>Foreign and Domestic Correspondence of a large<br>foreign and Domestic Correspondence of a large<br>fareign and Domestic Correspondence of a large<br>foreign and Domestic Correspondence of a large<br>foreign and Domestic Correspondence of a large<br>for the most in-  | During the past four years The Home JourNAL<br>During the past four years The Home JouRNAL<br>as met with universal favor at the hands of all<br>lasses of the community, and the proprietors will<br>lasses of the community, and the proprietors will<br>pare neither exertions nor expense to give such in-<br>pare neither exertions nor expense to give such in-<br>pare neither exertions nor expense to give such in-<br>pare neither exertions and attractiveness to the | A and peculiar FAMLY NEWSPAPER, will be is-<br>sued on the first of January next. New subscribers<br>sued on the first of January next. New subscribers<br>can be supplied with the work from that date, by<br>can be supplied with the work from that date, by      | THE HOME JOURNAL:<br>AN ELEGANTLY PRINTED<br>FAMILY NEWSPAPER.<br>BY G. P. MORRIS AND N. P. WILLIS.  | Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 8, 1849.<br>Series for 1850.   | Sperm Oil, Winter Sperm Oil, Linseed Oil, Boiled<br>Linseed Oil, Etherial Oil-also, thenewly invented<br>Oil for burning the Phosgene Gas.<br>Painters Colorz, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green,<br>Painters Colorz, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green,<br>I ann Black, Umber, English Venitian Red, Red                          | Shoe, Plate, Table, Slove, and Fain busies of<br>every description.<br>Candies of every variety, and of the very best<br>quality, from one of the first maker's in Philadel-<br>phia.  | nives and Forks, Seissors and Kazor Straps, with<br>variety of other articles too numerous for the<br>mits of an advertisement. In addition, they have<br>great variety of first rate Hair Brushes, Tooth<br>great variety of first rate Hair Brushes, Tooth<br>and Nail Brushes, of the finest sort; Clothes, Hat,  | , the whole of which they will warrant to be of<br>e very best quality and finish, and at the most<br>asonable prices, amongst which are Pocket and<br>en Knives, cld English Razors, Table and Desert  | old and other Studs, &c., along with an elegant<br>sootment of Gilt Jewelry and a well assorted<br>ook of Combs.<br>They would likewise call attention to their Cutle- | consists of the most fushionable perfames of the<br>day. Also, to their splendid stock of Jewelry, em-<br>bracing a variety of Gold and Silver Watches,<br>Gold and Silver Breast Pins, Silver Combs, Specta-<br>cles, Pencil Cases, Silver Slides, Thimbles, Gold<br>response of the newest and most fashionable style;  |
|                                      | A punctual attendance of the members of the<br>Board is required.<br>By order of the President.<br>Nor. 1, 1849Spirit Copy.<br>MAILS - Baltimore Nails, embracing every<br>MAILS - Baltimore Nails, embracing every<br>New Kind. KEYES & KEARSLEY.  | A pricessor of Salurday for 24th inst.<br>al in Charlescorn, on Salurday for 24th inst.<br>A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed<br>that time, who will be required to furnish suita<br>to boases for the Poor, with garden, fire wood<br>le boases for the Poor, with garden, fire wood<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to ves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse<br>to vesting the servant to the servant servation. | DUCKWHEAT FLOUR, for sale by<br>J. E. WOODS & CO.<br>Overseers of the Poor.<br>A MEETING of the Overreers of the Poor of<br>A MEETING of the Overreers of the Poor of<br>A MEETING of the Overreers of the Poor of   | <b>Fine Cutlery.</b><br>SETS Ivery handle Knives and forks, also a<br>large stock of Pen and Pocket Knives, which<br>ill be sold cheap by J. K. WOODS & CO.   | int, and a to be the with Eastern work which<br>ints at \$1.75, together with Eastern work which<br>ill be sold at <i>about Cost</i> . Call and try, before<br>on purchase your winter Boots and Shoes, at the<br>ore of<br>Nov. 1. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.   | Horne-Made Boots.<br>0 PAIR of McDaniels make, fue Boots, (a<br>0 little out of style,) will be sold at \$2.50 pc  | bGARS, we ass a can now the subsection<br>our stock of Segars, which embraces several<br>w brands and we <i>think</i> we are safe in saying that<br>re are no <i>superior</i> Segars to ours in town. Call<br>d try them at the Store of<br>try them at the Store of | HOVEL AND TONGS.—A tew pair of Brass<br>Knob Shovels and Tongs, also Kitchen Shovels<br>d Tongs, For sale by<br>Nov. 1. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.  | 100 LBS, of fine quality Beef Tallow<br>Nov. 1, 1849. R. V. LEWIS.<br>PULBOUS Root Glasses, for salt by  | re paid in hand, and the balance to be divided in<br>hree payments. AMOS JANNEY.<br>Nov. 1, 1849.  | day of Norembry, on the premises—being the Sione<br>House now occupied by Wm. Taylor and H. Col-<br>lis. The House fronts on Water street, running<br>back 13 poles, and adjoins the U. S. line. The sale<br>will take place at 3 o'clock, P. M.   | Sale of Bolivar Property.<br>HOUSE AND LOT in South Bolivar, will<br>he sold at Public Auction on Salurday the 24th  | To Saye your Bacon and Corn. f<br>A LARGE assortment of Stock Locks, cheap and<br>good, suitable for Graneries. Smokchouses, &c.  | Blankets.<br>A Nov. 1, 1849. E. P. MILLER'S.   | <ul> <li>W E have now on hand a large assortance of</li></ul>   |
|                                      | <ul> <li>W jarge size and in good order,<br/>109 sacks Marshall's F.ne,<br/>200 · Ashton's,<br/>300 ·</li></ul> | the Company's office in Richmond, by the standary of<br>November next, on application to the Secretary of<br>WALTER GWYNN,<br>Dief 15, 1849.<br>Oct. 25, 1849.<br>Salt and Plaster:<br>Salt and Plaster:  | Besides the usual reservation of 20 per cent. on the<br>nonthly estimates the Contractor will be required<br>of give ample secturity, satisfactory to the Board of<br>Directors, for the completion of the work at the time<br>and in the manner specified in the contract.<br>Plans of the above work will be exhibited, and<br>precifications thereof delivered to the contractor, at  | next, for the construction of a scene cam across<br>james River at Maiden's Adventure Fails, twenty-<br>eight miles above Richmond.<br>The form will be about 1100 feet long and 10 feet<br>high.<br>The work will be paid for in current Bank notes.   | Oct. 25. ALE TES & A.E.alustust.<br>CONTRACTORS.<br>SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the<br>Soffice of the James River and Eassawha Com-<br>pany in Richmond, until the 23d day of November   | A FEW hundred pounds prime country cured<br>A Bacon, most of it in small prices suitable for<br>family use. At nine cents per pound.   | done of me. C. G. Davidor,<br>Oct. 25, 18493tSpirit copy.<br>N. B. Any communications by mail or otherwise<br>will be promptly attended to. C. G. B.   | L pachies, we of any, not of constructive people as<br>the undersigned is now ready to serve the people as<br>follows: 1st to make and repair Pumps—2d to serve<br>warranth and make prompt returns—3d to act as<br>Auctioneer, (and my charge shall be moderate)—<br>4th to serve notices. I never will say that my<br>neighbor is not qualified to do the same as he has   | What is all This!  | STOVES, received and for sale on the most ac-<br>commodating terms. Persons in want of any thing<br>in the stove way, are requested to give me a call, as<br>I can sell a better article for less money; than any<br>other establishment in the County.<br>F W RAWLINS.  | Stores, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This<br>Store is highly recommended, and the testimonials<br>of numerous persons in Charlestown and neighbor-<br>hood speak of it in the most flattering terris.<br>A general variety of <i>Parlor</i> , <i>Wood and Coal</i>   | ther patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double<br>ther patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double<br>be amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking<br>tove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also,<br>tove will do, with the same Foundry, the justly cele-<br>eccived from the same Foundry, the justly cele-<br>eccived wilROM WITCH" Air-Tight Cooking   | rom the Foundry of North, Harrison & Co., Phil-<br>delphia. This is one of the very best stoves ever<br>ntroduced into this market, and those in want are<br>normated to call and examine, before purchasing  | THE subscriber has just received, and now offers<br>for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior<br>for sale on the very COOKING STOVE,                             | 100 PIECES of CALICO, from 65 to 161<br>Oct. 25, 1819.<br>COOKING, PARLOR AND OTHER   |
|                                      | Wor. 8, 1819 - Spirit copy.<br>L BECHES, LEECCHESS-For sale by<br>L Oct. 4 L S EICHELBERGIER.<br>M ACKEREL-Of superior favor for sale by<br>M Oct. 25. KEYES & KEARSLIP   | in the Dresident and Literctors on the Schools<br>in the County, the price   aid for trition, the num-<br>ber of children instructed in the Schools, the tranch-<br>est of learning tangint, and generally the value and<br>opperation of the system, the Members are respect-<br>fully requested to report as to their different Schools<br>fully requested to report as to their different Schools<br>fully requested to report as to their different Schools<br>fully requested to report as to their different Schools  | School Notice.<br>MHE School Commissioners of the County will<br>thet at the Court House on Tuesday the 27th<br>As the law reports the Board to furnish annual-  | has, will be due on the 16th of this mont<br>ber, 1849. They have been placed in the<br>the undersigned for collected by Law.<br>maturity, will be collected by Law.<br>M.S. WHITE,<br>way 8 1840.  | Nor, I, 1849. WolkCe.<br>Nor, I, 1849. Nothee.<br>THE Notes given at the Sale of Mrs. Magda-<br>lene Eichelberger, on the 16th of Fubruary  | TUNT & CO.'S extra heavy Ares. Strap Iron,<br>Cast-steel, Cul Nails of every size, Carpen-<br>ters' knob and other Locks, ivvry handle Kuliver<br>and Forks of superior quality, and many other arti-  | case made and provide A Copy-Teste.<br>ing bonds. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.<br>Oct. 18, 1849.  | on or period this order he juscified in some news<br>that a copy of this order he juscified in some news<br>paper published ju Charlestown, for eight week<br>paper published ju Charlestown, for eight week<br>successively, and posted on the front door of the<br>successively, and posted on the front door of the<br>court House of said County on two several Courd<br>days, in order that distribution f the faster manda<br>days, in order that distribution f the faster manda<br>days, in order that distribution f the faster manda<br>days in order that days in the faster manda<br>days in the faster manda days in the faster manda<br>days in the faster manda days days days days in the faster manda days days days days | that all persons having claims against said estate, do<br>that all persons having claims against said estate, do<br>exhibit the same for settlement before Edward E<br>Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for tha<br>Cooke, at his office in Charlestown in said County<br>purpose, at his office in Charlestown in said County<br>purpose, at his office in Charlestown in said County | T appearing to the Court that more than two<br>years have elapsed since the qualification of Na-<br>than S. White as Administrator of Charles W. Ais-<br>than S. Therefore, and the state of the state of the state<br>quith; on motion of Margaret S. Aisquith and<br>quith; Distributes of said Estate—it is ordered | Virginia, Jefferson County, Set  | tock of Dress Goods of all the new styles; a large<br>tock of Domestics, Groceries and Ordeensware; in<br>tock of Domestics, Groceries and Ordeensware; in<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept in the country-<br>act, all kind of goods usually kept of<br>act, all kept of act, all kept of<br>act, all ke | ALL substituents would increase would their supply<br>a reaction of the supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, to which<br>they invite attention. In our stock may be found<br>they invite attention. In our stock may be found<br>they invite attention and Vestings; a handsome | Oct. 18, 1849.<br>NEW GOODS.   | Cashmeres, Mouslines, striped<br>cas, Prints, and all the new styles<br>French Worked Collars, a large<br>and Alpacca Hose, Gloves, Rib-<br>nd many other beautiful and useful<br>JNO. K. WOODS & CO.   |
|                                      | mile, Noice is hereby given a solution paid, the<br>have not paid the instalments herebook panads, the<br>the same must be done forthwith, as it is demain<br>that the Road should be constructed with any<br>further delay. S. W. LAOELLAND<br>Oct. 25, 164934 area  | Dunnington's Depot, August 16, 1849<br>Berryville and Charlestown<br>Turnpike Company.<br>THE Directors of the Charlestown and Berry<br>ville Turnpike Company having located<br>same, and placed it under control at \$2500  | Oct. 11. 1849.—Spirit copy.<br>Coal and Iron.<br>J UST received a prime article of mixed Coal for<br>blacksmiths. Constantly on hand a full assor-<br>theat of best quality Iron, for sale by  | 8 a .   | and the second se | STOCK, FARMING IMPLE<br>CONSISTING OF<br>9 head of Horses; 6 very fu<br>10 fat Hogs; also, slock Hog   | Public all of my   | <b>Froiessor</b> of Austrian Events<br>L commends himself to the Ladies and Gentlessen<br>of Charlestown as Teacher on the Piano and Vio-<br>lin. Please call on him at Mr. Carter's Hotel.<br>Oct. 25,1849-3t.  | Berage for Veils, Blue and Green, Scatter trainers<br>for Sacks—with a great variety of fancy articles<br>that I should be glad to show the Ladies.<br>Oct. 18. JEREMIAH HARRIS.   | Ginghams, plaid and plain Cambrids, Linen and<br>Silk Handkerchiefs, Hosery, Cotton, Lambswool,<br>Cashmere and Alpacca; also White and Black<br>Silk ertre, Fid Gioves of the best imported, Black<br>Silk Mitts, Bonnet, Cap, Lustres and Satin Ribbous,   | LAUTEN GUUDN.<br>ANCY and Black Silks, Cashmere's a variety<br>of colors and prices, Mouslins from 25 to 75<br>cents per vard, Merinos, English, German and<br>French Alpaca, Black. Blue and other colors of  | embracing evo<br>Goods Store.<br>Which he invit<br>Oct, 18, 184  | THE subs  | Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849tf.   | meve<br>mo<br>lst<br>rery   |

CHL CHL THE undersig and is prepared town and is vicin prices and on bett ed by large quan and all others with invited to my stee rance that entire-motto is, short cre that entire in each ange for g BY BY Line Cle ov 16, 1649. **HARLESTOWN GROCERY.** HE undersigned has now on hand and offers for sale at the most reduced prices, a large and real stock of *POCERIES, LIQUORS, STONEWARE HARDWARE, 6c.*, ch can be bought for but a small advance on all other dealers to give him a call, ie will at all times purchase at a fair market c, in exchange for Groceries, (at Baltimore pri-deducting carriage.) or he will receive and self commission, Bacon, Flour, Buckwheat, Dried les, Peaches, Venison, Butter, Cloverseed, obtyseed. Oats, &c., Kc. He respectfully in-s consignments from the farmers of the upper af the Valley. R. V. LEWIS. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Luable Jefferson Co. Land. Loseph Turner, dec'd, recorded in the Office of Joseph Turner, in Shepherdstown, on Saturday, aniel Edition, 1849, all that A day of December, 1849, all that A day of Decembe CERI CERI can b other will a nn excli intering missed intering missed onsign the V the V **Groceries**, **&.e.** indersigned has replenished his Stock of OCERIES, LIQUORS, WARES, &c.; epsred to offer to the citizens of Charles-its vicinity, every thing in his lifteeffer-on better terms than Effention of farmers requantities are Effention of farmers where who may be in want, is respectfully see who may be in want, is respectfully beer who may be in want, is respectfully any stock as I feel confident in the assu-entite satisfaction will be given, as my bort credits and small profits. descriptions of Country Produce taken descriptions of Country Produce taken ge for goods at Baltimore prices, deducting ge for goods at Baltimore prices, deducting water EXANDRIA MARKET. EXANDRIA MARKET. ETTER OFFICE," November 10, 1849. e market is steady, with a good de-nitted in our last to notice a sale of ywood Mills at \$5. Sales yesterday at recups. Which market is firm with a steady quote fair to good red at 100 a 103 me 103 a 107 cts. aftoat. Wagon White is selling at 103 at 122 ts. for Corn is dull. Sales of two car-hets, aftoat at 55 cents. Small sales of cents. Rye is worth 53 a 55 cts. Ladies attached to the Methodist Sunday School, intend holding a all over the Court House, on Friday he proceeds to be applied to the pui-, &c., for the use of the School,-ing a landable one, the Young La-li from all denominations. cs, ch will be 59 to 55 cents.— ing 60 cts. 53 25 per bushel. sg=\_\_90 to 100 cts. for good to prime; tes; 25 to 40 cents cash; the and three r of April, Of Valuable Personal Property. THE subscriber will sell, at Public Sale, at the un interesidence of Robert W. Lyle, dec'd, about 5 miles West of Marinsburg, on Thursday the pro-29th day of Navember, inst., all the Trisks or S cash, and six n purchaser evil nemoving the 1 JUDA will sell as Ag cus Lowsness, 1 6 Work 60 Hart Milch ( 40 Hea 1 Carl 2 Road • Of every descripti TERANS OF SALE --cash-and six mont amount, the purcha security before remo Sale to commence WILL be s THURSDAY of the PE <sup>(ONSISTING IN PART OF,</sup> <sup>1</sup> Family Carriage, nearly new; <sup>1</sup> Fair handsome Carriage Horses; <sup>A</sup> fine set of Carriage Harness; Some first-rate Riding Horses; <sup>T</sup> ogether with a great variety of **HOVISCHOLD AND MICLED N U R N I T U R E**. T that ing I be with E.E.B Nord Nord Property N. S. WHITE, Man T. Il annered of Elizabetic services.
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and time and place, the undersigned sent for Mrs. F. P. Faaam and Pusas-Esq., the following Property:
E-q., the following Property:
K Horses, and Gear for same ;
Horses, a lot of Stock Hogs;
Cours and Stock Caltle ;
Cours and Stock Caltle ;
and of Sleep;
f and Cart Gear ;
f and Cart Gear ;
d Wagons ;
escription. PUBLIC SALE, sold at Public Auction ace of ELIZABETH WHIT Y, 20d day of this month, NGSONAL PROPERT they and Clover Hay; Wheat in the Ground; Bushels of Wheat deliverable of E-On all sums of S5, eash; over of nine months, the purchaser giv-proved security. No property to 1 the terms of sale are complied heat last mentioned, cart. R. H. LEE, Trustee. r will sell, at of Robert W Martinsburg ber, inst., all u ber, ast., all u deceased died n all sumes of \$5 and us-n all sumes of \$5 and us-credit on all sums over that r giving bond and approved ing the property. arly in the day. N.S. VEHITE. VM. H. GRIGES, Auctionect. approved security S. WHITE I the O P E led posse Dishes; Safe, Pans, Dishes, hold and Kitchen Fur-nove list, but embraced ion, at the late turinu, dec'd., on th, Nutember, all 'illow Cases; 15 Breakfast Vare; vale;) R T Y and under over \$5, d unity befor ways to sister, T. D. HAMMOND & CO. Chemists, Druggists, and Apotheca-ries, and Dealers in Perfumery, Jewelry, Cutlory, &e. Near the Armory Gale, Harpers-Ferry, Va., Despectrfully inform the citizens of Har-opened the above establishment, with a carefully and well selected stock of genuine Drugs, Chemi-cals, Perfumery, Jewelry, Cutlery, &c., the whole of which they are determined to sell at the very lowest possible remunerating prices, considerably under those usually obtained, and on the most lib-eral terms. They trust that from the long practical experience they possess of their business, (T. D. H. estion, they will be able to gain a liberal share of the tion, they will be able to gain a liberal share of the will always be their greatest ambition to study to merit. Physicians' prescriptions prenared with the timest in the theory to the the support of the prescriptions prenared with the timest in the theory the theory and the superior to the theory for the prices and the theory of the support of a discerning and generous public, which will always be their greatest ambition to study to Near the her OYSTER SALOON.
 THEundersigned feels grateful to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very lib-eral patronage extended towards his Oyster. Saloon in the Basement of Sappington's Hotel, during the last season as well as the present, and is happy to inform the public that he has made all necessary preputations to keep it open during the remainder of the season, under the most favorable auspices... The best Oysters the Baltimore market can produce will be received daily, and gentlemen can have fixe. constabily on hand.
 E His Saloon near the Rail Road enables him to supply families by Can on more favorable terms than herefore, and he solicits a call from any who may desire good Oysters during the Yound Nov. 15, 1849...3t. JOHN DONAVIN.
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 Clothy, Cassimers, Vestings, &c' THE gentemen will find at my store the cheap est lot of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., to be had in the county ; to prove this, please give me a call and judge for yourselvers. You will find Superior Over Coal Cloths; Black, Tweed, and French do; all price and qualities. E. P. MILLER.
 Black and Fancy Colored do Black and Fancy Colored do; Brick Store, Elk Branch, Nov. 1, 1849.
 THE attention of the Ladies is asked to my ex-tensive stock of new and elegant styles of Dress Goods, Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Linen: Cambric Handketchiefs Shoes, Laces, Ribands, Swiss Mus-lins, Cambries, Plaid Muslins, &c. The Ladies will please call and examine my stock whether they wish to purchase or not. E. MILLER. Hats and Caps. SILK and Beaver Hats; 200 Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps from 371 ets. to 200 Cloth and Oil Cloth Caps from 371 ets. to 300, for sale by Oct. 25, 1849. Boots and Shoes. M ENS', Boys' and Childrens' Boots; do. do. Shoes; Ladies and Misses Shees of every kind; Ladies and Gents Gum Over Shoes, for sale in Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Va., offer for sale at Fublic Auction, for cash that Lot of Parcel of Land, on the Potomac River, formerly owned by Jacob Bedinger, containing 97 3-4 ACRES, and which is now owned by Dr. Richard Parran. There is a plat of the Land recorded with the Deed from E. I. Lee to Richard Parran, dated 17th October, 1946. November 1, 1849. LACCS, Edgings and Collars. THE undersigned has received a very large stock of Laces, Edgings and French Worked ollars, which he would be pleased to show the JERE, HARRIS. Indgert initializence cannot be given.
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 Oct. 4
 J. J. MILLER.

 An Apprentice Vante
 J. J. MILLER.

 WANTED as an apprentice to learn the House one of the above description, a good steady habits in 17 years of age who is of good steady habits. To one of the above description, a good hour is offered EORGE E. MOXAC

 Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1849
 Worned

 L County, Va. A person who is fully competent to the annum. The school is situated about 4 miles from Gharlestown, on the road leading to Stepherater, would be employed at a salary of S275 per annum. The school is situated about 4 miles from Gharlestown, and will be commenced as soon as a Trachet can be obtained.

 Application may be made, post paid, to the undersigned at Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. Oct. 18, 1899.

 New Goods I. Stepherate of Fall. AND WINTER GOODS, consistent of Fashionable and Staple Goods sever of french Metrices, Linen Goods, &c.; House-finishing attributes and Staple Goods.

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 THE subscriber announces to his customers and supply of FALL, & WINTER COODS, em-bracing 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.

 W ANTED immediately 10,000 lbs. contury cured BACON. Also, 100 bushels good Irish Potatoes, for which I will give the highest price in R. V. LEWIS.

 W for sale at Baltimore prices, Putty, Spanish Whiting, Flaxseed Oil and pure White Lead ground in Oil. . Oct. 25.

 Oct. 11, 1849. For Picking. DURE Cider Vinegar, with every kind of Splees, including Celery seed, for sale low by Oct. 4 J. J. MILLER. A Card to the Ladies. THE MISSES YOUNG, Fashionable Dress Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that they are now at the residence of Mr. John Brook, on Main Street, one door east of Carter's Hoad, and imme-diately opposite the residence of Andrew Humer, Esq., where they may be found 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 FASHION'S*. Ladies from a distance can have their work made as neatly and as perfect a fit, by sending a Dress, as if they were present. They hope by strict attention to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Oct. 25, 1849. M. & E. YOUNG Ladies as neatly if they we to me For Sale. A HANDSOME Grate, latest style, only used a Short time. J. J. MILLER. G OLDEN SYRUP, a fine article and a firstra G substitute for honey-for sale by October 18. R. V. LEWIS. **Dycing.** WISH to inform the public that I am now pre-piece work that may be offered, such as Slit Dress-es, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of mer-chandize, any shale of color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any de-line of business, I can recommend him with any de-NATIONAL PARK SERVICE y origeir P' ----•••

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| Baltimore Market.<br>Randolph & Latimer's<br>Contrast or Places x rul Barmore Market.<br>New Cornel expression of the press<br>Arrest - Sale at \$250 of \$400 per bid<br>berrow - Prime Gladesat 124 to 15 cs. Common<br>Mercha - Prime Gladesat 124 to 15 cs. Common<br>berrow - Prime Schoolders at 5 to 55 cs. ; Sides<br>the beam of the 100 cents.<br>The receipture is no change to rule in this article.<br>We will be the to 10 cents are made at last<br>we class prime is no change to rule in this article.<br>The receipture me is no change to rule in this article.<br>We will be the selling at 40 to 50 cents.<br>Carrier - Prives remain about the same and vellow.<br>Carrier - Prives remain about the same and vellow.<br>Most - No change. Sales are made at \$1 to<br>\$4.5. The warm weather of the last week has<br>Converse Solve - Sales and pool cents.<br>Converse Solve - Sales and pool cents.<br>Converse Solve - Sales and pool cents.<br>Examinas Sales a tange from 30 to 35 cents.<br>Examinas Sales at \$2 to \$2.50 per Bashel.<br>Fuore - Remains from and Howard street at \$5.<br>Sales of both City Mills and Howard street at \$5.  |   |
| <ul> <li><b>TRUSTERS'S SALE.</b></li> <li>WILL ofter at Public Sale, on Thanday the 6th Lot Part of Jufferson county, Va., all the PROPERTY.</li> <li>Gauss in the ground included, that was consigned to use in Junts by Mrs. Louisa. Washington, by Deed Sate: the 15th day of October, 1949, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Count of Jufferson county, Va., consisting in part as follows, viz.</li> <li>STOCK.</li> <li>S Hags, large and small : 75 Shorp: * 8 Court 4 Sterr, 5 Fearings, 5 Calers; 17 Hores, including four Colts.</li> <li>P A R MING UTENSILS.</li> <li>2 Wagou, 1 Wagon Bed ;</li> <li>2 Songle-Storedulo, 1 Threshing Machine; 10 Stu &amp; Gears, 1 Wheat Fan; 1 County, Box; 2 Wheat Harrows; 1 Troo-Hore Seigh, 1 Fifth Chain, and other articles not necessary to mention.</li> <li>Hornehold and Kitchen Kitchen Y Why HURE.</li> </ul>   |   |
| Boot and Shoe Making,<br>N SHEPHERDSTOWN,<br>THE sudersigned have just opened, in the cor-<br>ner-common Main street, of Mr. Damiet Easter's<br>East, Shepherdstown, a Shop for the manufacture<br>devery description of work pertaining to the BOOT<br>AND SHOE MAKIMG BUSINESS. They will<br>partification to order, at the shortest notice, and<br>here constantly on hand, Genslemen's fine Call,<br>bores, as well as a general variety of Ladies' work<br>all of which will be manufactured of the very best<br>radernais that can be procured, and the work execu-<br>ity in a style inferior is no other establishment in<br>the county. From some considerable experience<br>is the business, we feel confident of being able to<br>render satisfaction to all who may give us a call,<br>and as our terms are low, and our best endeavors<br>ecerted at least to reader satisfication, a share of the<br>public parromage is respectively soleried.<br>As our moto is, quick sales and short profils, it<br>will be genesary to go on the cash principle, as<br>build parton is prove mutually adventageous to   | VIRGINIA FREE P                             |
| <b>Regimental Wotice.</b><br>A COURT of Enquiry for the first and second<br>A Battalions will be held et I. N. C.RTRA's Ho-<br>rrst, on Saturday, the 10th instant. All delinquents<br>for the present year baring excuses to make will<br>make them on that day.<br>A Regimental Court of Enquiry will be held at<br>the above named place, on Saturday, the 17th inst,<br>for the transaction of Regimental Justiness.<br>J. W. ROIWAN,<br>Adjutant 50th Regiment, V. M.<br>November 8, 1849.<br><b>For Sale or Hire.</b><br>SPRIGHTLY NEGRO GIFL, 19 years of<br>the halance of this, and for the next year.<br>Nov. 8, 1849.<br><b>AMUEL FIDENOUR.</b><br><b>LIFF ASSURATE</b><br>THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE<br>SOCIETY, OF LONDON.<br>CAPITAL \$2,300,000-SUBPLY S255,000.<br>THE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu-<br>Assurance, and to give all the necessary informa-<br>tion on the subject. The Company has a Local   | VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. |
| Pablic Sale Of Land, Stock, & Farming Utensils. UNSER authority from the beirs of W. Z. Sin-<br>way betweet Charlestown and Berryville, en the 15th<br>of Norcieder, (if not fair, the next fair day,) at Pub-<br>lic Anction, the Farm on which the soft decreased<br>formeric resided, containing about 2035. ACRESS.<br>This pioperty has been recently described by me-<br>and therefore I will only say that it will be offered<br>on the same terms heretofore published. On the<br>same day, I will offer for sale the<br>Stock, Far, ming Utenails, Fc.,<br>on said farm, together with Corn and Timothy Hay<br>all of which will be made known minutely to the<br>public by hand bills, before the day of sale. Sale<br>to compence at half past nine o'clock.<br>Nov 1, 1849-Spirit Copy. By futue of a Deel of Trust from Richard Par-<br>and recorded in the Cierk's Office of the Gounty<br>Court of Jefferson County, Va., (Book 23, pages<br>247 and 348.) I will on Subarder the Tay of Daniel Ender,<br>1849. before the Tayern of Daniel Ender,  | AI ADVERTISER                               |
| Notice.         Cambra of the subscribers' Farm, on the Shenan-<br>narked with two silts in the full ear. Also, in July<br>another, with two underbits—one in earch ear. The<br>owner can have them by paying charges and this<br>advertisement.         Oct. 25, 1949.—31.         WF are now receiving a large assortment of<br>Hardware, Cautery, Saddlery, Wodware,<br>Planes Saws, Iron, Steel, St. zeries, Segars, Snuff,<br>Tobacco dec., all selected with care, and we are de-<br>termined to sell at small profits. We invite all up<br>call and see for themseives.         Oct. 25, 1849.       T. G. RAWLINS & CO.         Notice.       Notice.         A of Mr. A. M. Walke, deceased, or against<br>Frank A. Walke, are requested to present them duly<br>sworn too, to me or to Thomas G. Baylor, Est,<br>and all persons indebted to the said estate are re-<br>quested to make immediate payment.         Wet the well ammerred of Mrs. A. M. Walke, decide,<br>Oct. 25, 1849.—3;       M. Walke, Administrator,<br>M. COOKE, Administrator,<br>Walke, decide of the said estate are re-<br>pressed to make immediate payment.  |   |
| <ul> <li>WILS be sold at Sheriff' Sale.</li> <li>WILS be sold at Sheriff' Sale.</li> <li>WILS be sold at Sheriff' Sale.</li> <li>Wils body and the following property be his dealby to satisfy sundry Executions in my hand, his dealby to satisfy sundry Executions in Charlestown, on the first day of November Court.</li> <li>6 head of Herses : 9 head of Cattle : <ol> <li>Barouche : 1 Wagon and Gears;</li> <li>Servants, Edmond, Sam, Tom and Gears;</li> <li>Servants, Servants, Edmond, Sam, Tom and Gears;</li> <li>Servants, Servants, Edmond, Sam, Tom and Servants, Edmond, Sam, Tom and Servants, Edmond, Sam, Tom and John Meler.</li> <li>Servants all such off-aders without respect to perform the public at large that from the public servants without respect to perform the public at large the Neursetter, N. B. No Patent Rights are genuine without purchasing them of myseli or my agent Robert Thomponeters, Servans, Ser</li></ol></li></ul> |   |

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sylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississ ppl. Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri far the State of Virginia, he will, in pursuance of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take the acknowledgment of, and antienticate under the expiration of the year interest will be charged. Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be Seal of Office 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." Le Persons residing out of Jefferson county, who may have business with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Office in the northeast roots of the Odd Fellows' Hall. September 30, 1849-6m

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Stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the FRENCH and SPANISH languages have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teachez, who resides in the family, and become able not only to translate those languages, but to speak them with grace and fluency. TERMS .- For Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with

Notice. VALLEY MILLS, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

VALLET MILLES, HAMPERS TERRY, VA. THE subscribers are happy in being alile to in-form the prople residing in the Valley of Vir-ginia and surreinnding country, that hey have in full operation their COTTON MILL, and are now manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yarns used by the woollen manufacturers and planters, warped, and ind in the more used by them.

and sized in the manner used by them. Our machine y is new and of the unst improved kind; made by Charles Duffield, of Patterson, New Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in having it fitted up in the best manner, and feel jus-tified in saying shat we can manufacture as good an article aforesated as any Mill in the country, having the most experi need men and operatives employed. We Lope the citizens of the Valley and surrounding country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virginin, that has so long remained dormant with such facilities in her piwer. Merchants before going East will find it to their advantage to give us a call and examine barstack as we manufacture Cotton yarn,

Warp, Batting, Candle wicking, &c. STANBROUGH & JOHNSON. Harpers-Feiry, Aug. 2, 1849.-tf. P. S. All olders with suitable reference, address-

ed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be promptly at-s. & J. tended to.

Virginia to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Coun-ty Court for Jefferson county, on the 1st Monday in Septen ter, 1849-

Joseph Clayton and wife and others, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Adam Showman and David Showman, DEP'TS,

THE Defendant, David Showman, not having entered his appearance and given secarity acording to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and a appearing by satisfactory evidence

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 pe forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the county of Jefferson, for two

the Court-house of the said county. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of removing to the West, offers for sale THE FARM on which he vesides, situated seven niles West of Charlestown (the seat of Justice for Jefferson Coun-ty, Va.) within one and a half miles of Smithfield. and near the Winchester and Potomae Rail Road, and the Srithheld 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 im-

Life Insurance.

Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now

prepared to receive applications for Insurance on Lives; 3 is on the mutual system without liability

however, beyond the amount of premiums. All

profits of the Company are divided annually among

the insured. The premiums may be paid quarterly,

semi-annually or annually, or one-balf of the pre-

on, and vote for trustees

mium in a note at 12 months. dividuals insured

The rates of premium with a full participation in

he profits are as low as any other Institution in this

country, and lower than any of the English Com-

panies with only a portion of the profits. As this is

a subject not generally understood, I have provided

myself with a large number of prospectuses of the

tion, advantages, safety of the Institution and rules

of premium, which I will be happy to furnish to any

Plastering, White Washing,

Painting and Staining.

HE undersigned offers his services to the pub-

L lie in the above business, in all of its depart-

He will execute any work in his line with skill

Builders, This Way!

L son, Clarke and the surrounding counties, that

he still continues the CARPENTERING BUSI-

NESS in all its branches and varieties. Having

is prepared to furnish models and drafts for any kind

of work pertaining to his line, feeling confident that

He will undertake the erection of all kinds of

buildings-from the country-seat to that of the most

humble, and upon terms such as must prove satis-

Persons who may have work in his line are re-

spectfully desired to give him a call at his shop, for-

merly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing

Letters addressed to him at Charlestown, Jeffer-

son county, Va., will be promptly attended to, from

taste and gratify the eye of the most fastidious.

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THE undersigned informs the citizens of Jeffer-

GEORGE W. REINTZELL.

and despatch. Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel.

who may feel any interest on the subject.

Charlestown, July 5, 1849-6m

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factory to all concerned.

contracts in other quarters.

mpany, which fully explain the mode of opera-

JAMES J. MILLER.

provement; available at very little expense. The

#### New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole !

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing Establishment in Charlestown, a large and solendid assortment of . BEADT MADE CLOTHENC.

CONSESTING OF COATS, PANTS AND VESTS,

f all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit very class of persons and every man's pockets, for it he has but little mone, he can find something to suit in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cities when he gets a look at the money, for each is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires each to purchase Ready-Made Ciothing, therefore, he must sell for cash, or to those who will pay when called on, inasmuch as his means are limited.

SPRING 3.ND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not culy parifies the whole system and strengthens the person but it creates, new, pur-and tich blood; a power possessed by no other Med-icine. And in this lies the grand secret of is wonder-ful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one hindred thousand cures of severe cases of disease at least 56 000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 15,000 children the three mast sensors. He invites all, both great and small, old and roung, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it-for while he would be believed on almost every other subject he does not want his word taken in this matter without an examination. He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vest, such as Salin, Silk, Ve-lentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to

enumerate. He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER.

N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for J. C. work at the market price. Oct. 18, 1849.

> Great Assortment OF

#### FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

#### WILLIAM J. STEPHENS,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shonandoah and B tage Streets, Hurpers-Ferry, Va., hav-ing just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large stock of Goors in his line, the public are requested to call and see them. The following comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent assortment

CLOTHS .- French, English, and American of various colors and qualities, suitable for the differ-ent styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats, with Trimmings to suit the Cloth. CASSIMERES.—French, English, and Ameri-

can, of various colors, embracing a great variety of new and fashionable styles. VESTINGS - A splendid assortment of Plain

and Fancy, such as Velvet, Satin, Silk, Cashmere, Buff and other Vestings, all of which will be sold by the pattern or manufactured to order in excellent style at a short notice.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. A very large and extensive assortment of Ready-

greater part of the WOODLAND, (about 108 Made Clothing, of superior style and quality, consisting of

Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Drawers,

Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets,

Merino Under Shirts and Drawers,

Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs,

Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats, Sacks, and Sack Freeks, and Coataes,

### For Coughs and Colds

USE Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarbound; for Dyspepsia, Laver Complaint, Impare Blood, Costsveness, or Singing in the Ears, use his Sarsuparil-la or Blond Pills, and for Hoarseness, Sora Throat, or slight cold, try Hance's Hoarbound Candy.

### Proclaim it to the World,

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

If Hance's Compound Symp of Hearbound is taken on the first appearance of a Cough, J. will immediately cure it, and save the sufferer from an untimely grave..... This Extract is part up in Quart Bottles; it is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease without romiting, parging, sickening, or desclitating the Patient. Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$2,50 for six bottles

Hance's Sarsaparilla or Blood Pills TOR Parifying the Blood and caring Dyspepsia.

the bowels freely, and then regulated so as to keep the the bowels filtery, and then regulated so as to keep the bowels slightly open, will cure the worst cases of Dys-pepsia. Price 25 cents per box. The above are for sale by SETH S. HANCE, corner of Charles and Pratt Streets, and 108 Baltimore street, Bal-

more. Also, by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown;

JOSEPH G HAYS, Harpers-Ferry; H S FORNEY, Shephenistown; DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester.

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with a slight cough, will reconcet that delays are dan-gerous : for what may appear trivial in the beginning may lead to the most dreadful consequences. Hance's Compound Syrup of Hoarhound may be used by persons in the most delicate state of health with perfect safety,

as its effect on the system, although certain, is very mild. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by SETH S.

HANCE, 108 Balimore Street, Balimore; and by L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown;

THE FAIR SEX

SHOULD pay attention to the following: Hance's Vegetable Pills, for Purifying the Blood. For females these pills are most truly excellent, re-moving all obstructions, the distressing headache so ve-

ry prevalent with the sex ; depression of spirits, dull

bloom to the complexion. Price 25 ceuts per box.

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November 9, 1848-1y

INVIGORATING CORDIAL, Hance's Compound Syrup of As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a Hoarhound,

OFFICE MANUFACTORY

DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S

COMPOUND EXTRACT OF

SARSAPARILLA.

Wonder and Blessing of the lye.

The most extraordinary Medicine in the World .

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparil-is over all other Medicines is, while it eradicates dis-ease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best

SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES

nost extraordinary degree. Constitution Cured. Cleanse and Straggtien. Consumption can be cured. Gleanse and Strangtwen. Consumption can be cured. Bronchitis. Colasungation, Liner Comulatat, Colds, Catarrh, Couldis, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Sere-ness in the Check, Hectic Plush, Night Steralt, Dif-ficult or Profiles Expectoration, Fain in the Side, \$c, have been ind can be cured.

#### Spitting Blood.

Spitting Blood. Dr. S. F. Towssexto-1 verily believe your Sarsa-parilla has been the means, through Previnence, of aving my life. I have for several years had a bad long in the because worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had might sweats, and was preatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to into there has is wonderful change been wrought in ne I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has is wonderful change been wrought in ne I am now saite to walk all over the city. I raise ne I am now saite to walk all over the city. I raise ne Joed, and say cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient server. WM. RUSSEL, 65 catherine.tt

#### Fits! Fits!! Fits!!

S. F. TOWNSEND, Bot having tested his Sarah parilla in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchestor

County: Dr. S. P. Tuwssexto-Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven events of age, who has been several years efficient with fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, although we could find no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought as she was in very delicate health, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had igo return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged she has had he return of the ris, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy fir which we feel grateful. Yours respectfully. JOHN BUTLER, Ja.

Female Medicines.

Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a soversign

Dr. S. P. Towsesso's Sarsapatha is a sole sign and speedy chire for incipient Consumption, Barren-ness, Frolansus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Coa-tiveness, Piles, Leucorthæa, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruation, Incontinences of Utine, or in-voluntary discharge thereof, and for the general pros-tration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising them its inversating effects on the human frame.

ness of the female frame, which is the great carses of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of Or cheate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures after using a take can assure the afflicted, that hun-have been blessed with fine, then without children, Great St.

Great Blessing to Mothers and Children.

purifying the system, andost effectual medicine for

tendant upon childbirth ever discovered sufferings at-

ens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly use-

Piles, Cranps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency,

Heartburn, Vomiting, Pain in the Back and Lions, False Pains, liemorrhoge, and in regulating the secre-tions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beginty of this medicine is, it is always side.

and the most delicate 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 light food with this medicine, will always secure a safe and easy confinement.

Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baptist Denomination, hanied in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsond's effice. It speaks for itself.

DE. S. P. Townsend-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 reduced for many modified by the

Dyspensia, cormuch that it was with much difficulty

for the to whik or keep about. I had also a tetler, which covered the most part of my head-which was extremely republicome and sore; it got to be almost

a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaint; but received little or no benefit, until I took your Sarsaparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual

you as your niedicine has to me. July 11, 1845 JOHN SEGER, Jersey City.

Rethodist Clergyman.

ful both before and after confinement, as

use this for the benefit of the afflicted

HANCE'S Compound Syrup of Hoarhound, for Coughs, Colds, Spitting of Blood, Consump-tion, &c., is now so well established that it is only ne. cessary to state where it can be obtained. The above are for sale by Seth S. Hance, 10S Baltimore street, Baltimore. Also, by T M FLINT, Charlestown; JOSEPH G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry;



The Ravy of all Pill Maunfacturers, BECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the place of all others, and their good effects becoming known, the public will take no others than Dr. LEIDY'S. They are

Safer, Better and more Efficacious A few doses of these Pills, taken to evacuate bowels firely, and then regulated so as to keep the any other Pills, whether for mail, woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR FEMALE.

It is unnecessary to run or ride after the Doctor, if you have a Fox of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills at hand, if when you feel unwell, or have symptoms of approaching sickness, you will take four to six of them; approaching sickness, you will take join to set of them; should they not operate in six hours (some are more difficult to purge than others; and are more difficult to be operated upon, at one time than another.) take three or four more, and after a brisk purgation is produced, gradually discontinue them, taking a couple, daily, for a short time. Eat any nourishing food you may desire, and take a reasonable quantity of any stimulating drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in ther words you can

EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL.

Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no fear 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 however wager one thousand dollars, he can publish twice as many genuine certificates of the good effects of his Pills as any any ill results from their cough, but have been cured of it immediately. Therefore, all these who are troubled with a slight cough, will recollect that delays are dan-

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 gener-ally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla

## Blood Pills. IF FILLS BE NECESSARY,

take no others. More confidence can be placed in them than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy himself. a regular Droggist, Chemist, and Physician, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Member of different Medical In t tutions, attested by Dr. P. S. of different Medical In Futbols, alterna Dr. T C James. Physick, Dr. R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T C James. Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. J R Coxe, Dr. W P Dewees, Dr. W E Horner, Dr. T F Betton, Rev. W H Delancy, Robert Adrian, L L D, J L Biddle, Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy,

e proprietor of these Pills. REPUTATION AT STAKE .- Dr. Leidy refers to any of the foregoing, and as a professional man, or man of 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 ethcaev 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 ; in other words, purging and cleansing the Stomach and Bowels and purifying the Blood at the some time ; combined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatev-

that he is not an inhabitant of this country ; It is or-dered, That the said defendant do appear here on

nonths successively, and posted at the front door of

Sept. 20, 1319.

JEIFERSON FARM

"mtor ; " what were they singing about ?" tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 Acres.) is enclosed for pasturage ; the timber consists principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 111 weeks Tuition in French or locust, cedar and wild cherry. Spanish \$6 per quarter extra. Students may enter The improvements consist of a substantial and the name o' Tucker, who refused to come sany dime, and pay from the time of their entrance. home to his tea" This supreme specimen of ignorance and spectfully inform all persons having. Commodious Dwelling, A good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of horses, and all other buildings necessary to have on "In a large Cistern at the door, and a neversend to either market, that they will boat it on rea-The a large class and a show hich supply quirements of a component and seasons of the year. improved and productive farm. It beck choice sonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to pric produce of any point on the Baltimore road, or on and time of payment, For further particulars eithe Winchester road, at a very small charge. ther apply to the subscriber, (personally,) or by let ter, addressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO. cunty, Va. GEORGE HIET'T. Nov. 3, 1848-1f. Harpers Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

Mlexandria Academy. Boarding School.

" Wal, as not I'm sure, but they was awitness, "they was a talkin' avon-

simplicity convulsed the whole court with laughter.

SMART WORK,-A man down in Lynn, Mass, it is said, made so many pair of shoes in one day, that it took two days to count ! them ! He was a smart one, but not equal to one up in New Hampshire, who built so many miles of stone wall in one day that it took him all night and the next day to get home again - Exchange paper.

We had formerly one of the same breed of smart men in Salem. He was a famous pigeon shooter. So, one night, according to his own story, he got up in his sleep, went to his old haunts, fired, returned to his bed, and when he went over again in the morning, found that he had shot so many pigeons that he declared they were not then done falling. On another occasion he aimed just too low, and picked up bushels of pigeon legs ! ...

Salem Register. SIMILES .- " Modesty of the female character is like saltpetre to beef, imparting a blush while it preserves its purity. The above is only equalled by Ollapod, who says: " Female lips are but the glowing gate-

ways of much beef and cabbage." Did any one ever ?

1 How late is, it, Bill?" " Look at the 'boss' and see if he's drunk yet ; if he isn't it can't be much'after eleven." " Does he keep such good time ?" "Splendid ! they set the town clock by his nose."

"I see," said a young lady, according to one of the funny papers, "that some booksellers advertise blink declarations for sale. I wish I could get one." "Why," asked her mother. "Because Mr. E. is too modest to ask me to marry him ; and perhaps if I would fill a blank declaration with the questions, he would sign it."

A VERY APT SIMILE .-- Somebody who does not think always as the books teach or as the world believes, says of an open countenance;

"It is not always a mark of frankness to possess an open countenance. An alligator is a deceitful creature, and yet he presents . an open countenance when in the very act of taking you in."

HE FIXES 'EM .- A quack advertises to cure a nong other incurable diseases, Marcobozzaris, Abdelkader, Hippotamus, Potato Rot, Hydrostatics, Inflammation of the Abdom nab'e Regions; Ager Fits, Shaking Quaker Visits, and all kinds of Anniversary.

MORE FORCIBLE THAN ELEGANT .- Bishop Chase told his congregation a short time since in one of his sermons, "that there was among his female auditors, corsit boards sufficient to shingle a hog pen."

What salary do you expect ?" inquired a down town merchant, on Satarday last, to a youth whe was inquiring for a situation. "Enough to keep me from wishing to steal," was the frank rejoinder; and it pleased the nurchant so well that a bargain was soon strack .- New York Globe.

To One of the Boston exquisites, being 5 Boxes pure No. 1 Starch; 10 Boxes Fremium Application may be made to myself, or Dr. J. J. H. asked why he matried the second time, re- Mustard;

WAR WITH FRANCE! Ho! For Purchasers!

MPORTANT .- The undersigned is just receiving a large supply of

READY MADE CLOTHING. of the bestistyle and finish the eastern markets can afford ; which, together with his present stock, will comprise one of the most complete and splendid assortments of clothing ever presented to this commu-

Every article necessary to the complete adornment of the "outward men," will be found in his

A lot of splendid OVERCOATS-latest style. A lot of very superior CLOAKS. A beautiful article of DRESS COATS, PAN-TALOONS, VESTS, d.c.

Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-garded, I will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which I pledge myself to sell as low, if not cheaper than they have ever been offered in this market.

DAVID SEIGEL. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1849 .-- 4m.

For the Ladies.

WOULD respectfully ask the attention of the Ladies to my extensive assortment of Fashiona-ble Dress Goods, Shawls, Ribbons, Hosiery, &c. among them the richest and most splendid styles, and at reduced prices. J. J. MILLER. Oct. 18, 1849.

New Fall and Winter Goods.

#### Greater Bargains than ever at the Brick Store, Elk Branch.

HAVE just returned from Baltimore, and have received and opened my Fall and Winter sapof Goods. My stock embraces a large and genral 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 seections, 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, f the newest styles of the season.

Having established myself permanently here, I am determined 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 patronage of the neighborhood. Orders will receive strict and prompt attention .---Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for Goods. i deem an enumeration unnecessary as my assoriment is complete, and embraces any thing usually lept in a retail store. I earnestly and respectfully request a call from all, whether they wish purchase or not. E. P. MILLER. Remember I am determined to sell cheaper than the cheapest. E. P. M. Oct. 18: 1849.

NEW ARRIVAL. THE, subscribers have just received and are now L 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, Fulverised and Ciarified Sugar:

25 Bugs 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 Syrup: 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 Cirars+

Cotton and Yarn Half Hose, Silk and other Suspenders-and in short, very article usually kept in a Gentleman's Furnbusiness, Also a large assortment of Boy's business, the consisting of Coats, Pants much it is to their own any house devoted exclusively to the comformath of

vancement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock befire urchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Goods than can be purchased at Harpers-Ferry or in Jefferson County THE subscriber, agent for the Penn Mutual Life

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1849.

New Spring and Summer Goods THE subscriber has just returned from the East-L cip Markets with a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, CUTLERY, FANCY GOODS. &c., which he is now prepared to offer to the public at such low terms as cannot fail to please. His stock consists in part of :- Bleached and Unbleached Corrows from 4 to 10 cts. per yard. PRINTS of the latest styles and best quality; Ginghams, Lawns, &c., for dresses; also, Cotton Drills and Stripes, for Pants; Boots. Shoes and Hats, a general as sortment. He would particularly direct the atten-tion of purchasers to bis large and well selected stock of GROCERIES. SUGARS at 6 and 7 ets. COFFEE 8, 9, and 10 cts.; Best Double Refined Loaf Sugar 121 cts.; best N. O. Molasses 40 cts.; Sugar House 50 cts.; Syrup 621 cts. per gallon; also, Peppers, Spices, and an endless variety of other Goods not necessary to enumerate. Persons wish ing to purchase, and will give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their ad-

vantage, 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 LAED, 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.

R. WALTER & BROTHER, have the honor and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly by his long attention to the pursuit he can please the receiving fresh supplies of

#### FASHIONABLE CLOTHING

f every description, and will make garments to orer, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonale terms, and they will also guaranics a fi

The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Bodied and Sack Coats; 'Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere lo.; black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Over Coats, at all prices ; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, S2 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 and Cotton Flannel under Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Socks, Suspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchief-, 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 purcha-sing elsewhere. R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1849 .- tf. 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 nsured them, with an opportunity of clearing \$1,000 per year, and more, if they are active .-Some men now in our employ, will, no doubt, make over \$1,000 per year, clear of all expenses, and there are chances for others to do the same. Each nan will have his district, and it will be necessary or them to have at least \$25 to \$50, to obtain a A. WINCH. ood fitting out. No. 116 Chesnut street. Philadelphia,

All letters must be post-paid. Philadelphia, August 23, 1849-3m\*

H S FORNEY, Shepherdstown , DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. November 9, 1848-1y

## Another Miraculous Cure.

READ the following letter, and then, if you are troubled with any disease of the lungs, illness or accident. Nothing 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 in-fluence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barceness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of go and get a bottle of DR. HASTINGS' COMPOUND SYRUP OF NAPTHA

ST. JOHNSVILLE, New York, Feb. 5, 1848. ST. JOHNSVILLE, New YOR, FED. 5, 1848. Mr. Harrison: Sir-1 will trouble your patience a few minutes by informing you of the great triumph which your Namptha Syrup has obtained in the case of my broker. He does a you directed, and the result was that he began to raise very weeky, and it scent is heavy that it was impossible to stay and its form where he was, or the new tay after the in-treast of the second se be did previously. A severe cough and immense ex-pectoration were the prominent symptoms of the disease. I think his case was a singular one : none of the physicians here had ever heard or seen any thing of the kind before. I mention all these particulars, as I am firm in the belief that, had it not been for the Naptha Syrup, he could have expected nothing but a speedy grave, as there was an immense number of tubercle formed on his lungs, which the medicine took immediate hold of, and in a few days he threw them up by the quantity , some of them were as large as a b he improves as fast as he has done, I do not think that he will need any more than the six bottles I now send for. Enclosed are five dollars. Direct the box as before

Rheumatism.

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847, DR. S. P. Towsensup-Deur Sir: I have suffer diver-ribly for nine years with the Rheumatism; come ra-ble of the time I could not eat, sleep or wall had the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were ter-ribly swollen: I have used four bottles of ye rea-ribly swollen: I have used four bottles of ye rea-Depot. Yours respectfully, JONAS SNELL. After reading the above, who can doubt that Hast-ings' Naptha Syrup possesses all the vi the that is claim-ID" For sale by JOHN P. BROWN, Charlestown ; ed for it. J. W. GRANTHAM, Middleway; parilla, and they have done me more than e e thou sand dollars worth of good, I am so much better--in-deed t an entirely relieved. You are at liberty to JOS. G. HAYS, Harpers-Ferry.

October 12, 1848-1y Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS. Norton's Patent The Rev. John Seger

UNIVERSI COOK STOVE.

THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOK STOVE, and having received several as samples, are now prepared to furnish them of any size, at Baltimore prices, adding transportation. This Stove has Air-Tight and Hor-Air principle combined, which gives it an Oven more perfect than any Stove now before the public. The castings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally in use. It is very simple in its construction, having but one damper, which, if desirable, can be dispensel with. It performs equally well with wood or coal. They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown

health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I be lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend and neighborhood as to its utility. it to my numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this basty sketch may be as much benefit to KEYES & KEARSLEY. Oct. 12.

Fulled and Plaid Linseys. TUST received, a large stock of mixed, drab, twilled and plain fulled Linseys, plaid Linseys

The fallowing was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. G. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episco-pal Caurch - one of the most learned and respected in the connection - and is another evidence of the won-derful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsene's Sarsaparilla on homeinade Flannels, mixed and white stocking Yarn, made by C. C. Porter and Messrs. Kable & Johnson, all of which I will sell cheap, or exchange for Woolign fair terms. WM. S. LOCK.

the system. FRIEND PRAEson-Having for some time past, as you Sept. 27:1849. are aware, experienced gr at general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation Boots, Shoes and Caps, system, attesded with constant and alarning irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLear's de-cided testim my in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I con-fess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I am bound in cardor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I be-ern to a variable of the sub-HEAVY Boots and Shoes (city made.) A large stocic of Caps of every style and very cheap, just received by Oct 18 1849. gan to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be with-out it on any consideration." It has done me more New Goods.

THE subscribers are now receiving a large sup-ply of SEASONABLE GOODS. good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, Oct. 11, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY. you have my hill consent to make it public. Rahway, August 3d, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

Oct. 18, 1849.

#### Plank and Hoop Poles. O<sup>N</sup> hand and for sale a lot of Seasoned Plank and Ecop Poles. - F. DUNNINGTON.

Sweet Potatoes.

TUST received a fresh lot of Prime Sweet Po

Linseys.

tatoes, which will be sold low for eash.

FULLED 6-4 Country Linseys; Plaid 4-4 do. do ;

SCROFULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-parilla has perfect control over the most obstinate liseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one Dunningion's Depot, Oct. 18, 1849. house is unprecedented.

#### Three Children.

Dn. S. P. Townsume-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform yos that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were sillicted very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great obligation. Very respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wcoster-st.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

the market

Counting Flannel, &c., for sale low for eash or DR. S. P. Towessive is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union. in exchange for Wool, Soap or Produce generally Oct. 18, 1210. F. DUNNINGTON. This is to Certify that we, the uncersigned, Physi-cians of the City of Albany, 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 most valuable preparations in Oct. 18, 1210.

To Printers

F. DUNNINGTON.

JNO. K. WOODS & Co.

#### er nature or kind. TEN DOLLARS

will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla 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, comiting or bad feelings, And each box contains 10 Pills for 25 cents. Principal Depot, Dr. Leidy's Disper ury, No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between Race

and Vine Streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and r S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown,

ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. Oct. 11, 1849.-1v.

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#### SARSAPARILLA BLOOD PILLS. READ! READ!! THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW IT. to Jonas Snell. Care of Charles Kingsland, Railroad IN consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills

1 called by similar names, to prevent mistake and frand, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels for his Pills.

The genuine are now put in oval wood boxes, en-tirely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celebrated bank note engravers in Philaleiphia, which will be difficult to counterfeit.

The top or side of the box has upon it a white label, with an engraved portrait of Dr. N. B. Leidy. and ornamental work; on the bottom his signature, with medalhon work, and around the sides a yellow label, with medallion and other work upon it.

Ask for and take no other than "Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills," and you will not be deceived. They are the first and only pills of the kind ever introduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and all thers manufactured and called by names similar. nearly similar, to be sold on the reputation of Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraud and imposition.

40 PILLS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS. Principal Depot, DR. LEIDY'S DISPEN-SARY, No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between . Race and Vine streets, Philadelphia

Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by Dn. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown. General Agent for Jefferson County. ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry.

Oct. 11, 1849. Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.



THE subscriber would respectfully announce to 1 his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnesty solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles; believing he 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 do.; Youth's and Children's do.: Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Boy's and Children's do. do. Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent,

Oct. 18, 1849. for S. Ridenaur.

#### To the Ladies.

ASK the attention particularly of the Ladies to my very superior stock of work in their line, consisting in part of Fine Gaiters, Morocco and Kid Walking Shoes; Do. Kid Buskins and Slippers Misses do. do.; Children's Shoes of every variety; Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes; Patent Cork in-soles and Gotta Percha out-soles. For all work sold and not made by me, nothing: will be charged for repairing rips.

JAMES McDANIEL Agent. Oct. 18, 1849. for S Ridenour.

THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA ZOO PAIR of Shoes, for Ladies, Misses, and

any part of the country. WM. A. SUDDITH. Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large . number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th

E.J. STRAITH.

in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly atended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1848-tf.

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

Monday in each month, and usually at his residence

|                | plied, "because I thought it so very re-   | 10 Boxes Brown, Toilet, Almond and Shaving Soap,   | Jan. 25, 1849.   |   | H. P. PULING, M. D.<br>J. WILSON, M. D.  | Theorem of the online attrice the chingh.             | OUU Children, a little out of style, which will  |
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|                | signar "   | a fine article ;   | NAL & CARDY ALLER TO THE DESIGNATION OF A 20 ALL   | The Old Stand Forever!  | R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.  | TATELLS & WEBB'S original Printer's Furnish-          | be sold for cost and less. J. McDANIEL.  |
| 1.1.5          | P SCENE.   | 20 do. Sperin, Adamantine and Mould Candles;   | Willow Hill Boonding Sabaal  | HARNESS MANUTACTORY.  | P. E. ELMENDOFF, M. D  | W ing Warehouse, No. 18 Dutch, (Corner Ful-           | Oct. 18, 1849. Agent for. S. Ridenour.   |
|                |  | 10 do. No. 1 Chocolate; 5 Kegs Ground Ginger;  | Willow Hill Boarding School,   |   | Albany, April 1 1847.  | ton SL) N. Y Printing Materials of every descrip-     | agene for . S. Teachowr.   |
| 1              | What's that ?" asked a schoolmaster,   | 15 lbs. Nutriegs; 20 do. Race Ginger.  | One taile from Kernensville.   | THE undersigned having purchased and removed<br>to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Ho-   | Adents Hedding & Co., No. 8 State-street, and  | tion buth to an and materials of every descrip-       | Wanted Immediately,  |
| 13.            | pointing to X "It's daddy's name." "No.  | THE REPORT OF A DATA   | REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL.   |   | Mrs. E. Kidder, So 100 Court street, Boston ; Sumuel   | tion both new and second hand. Presses, Cases,        |  |
|                | you blockhead it is X." "Taint X nuther !  | Prime Liquors,   |  | tel, would respectfully call the attention of the pub-  | Kidder, Jr., Lowell; Henry Pratt, Sileri; James B.<br>Green, Worcester: Allison & Gault, Concord; J.   | Chases, Stands, Galley's and Furniture, with every    | L'OUR JOURNEYMAN SHORMAKERS. One on La-  |
| 1              | It in da del de sonte des Flores en l'instituter :   | Such as pare Old Port, Sweet Malaga, Madeira   | THIS Institution has been in successful operation  | lie to his fine assortment of   | Bakh & Son, Providence; and by Druggists and Mer-  | variety of Type for Book, Newspaper and Job Print-    | I dies' worktwo on Coarse Boots and Shoes,   |
| 5              | It is daddy's name, for I have seen him write  | -Dand Sherry Wine; Chang rollingthe to hard I form   | L for more than two years, and affords thorough  | Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks,   | chants generally shroughout the United States. West  | ing. We have now on hand, for sale cheap for          | and one on Fine Boots-to such, the cash will be  |
|                | it naby a sime."   | Champzine, Cogniac, Peach, Apple and American  | instruction in the Latin and Greek languages, in   |   | chants generally chroughout the United States, West<br>Indies, and the Canadas.  | cash, 20,000 lbs, second hand Type for Newspaper      | paid, and steady work given.   |
| 1              | han and the second seco | Brand ?:   | English, including the higher Mathematics, &c.   | Together with every other article in his ine of bu-   | EFF Wuolesale and Retail Agents for Harpers  | printing, and an extensive assortment of new Type,    | JAMES McDANIEL, Agent.   |
| 200            | Dr An editor down east, who served   | Old Ryt Whiskey, a superior quality;   | The ensing term will commence on Monday.   | siness, which have been manufactured out of the   |  | from Pearl to 150 line Pica.                          | Oct. 18, 1849 And has abrielT and anger  |
| 1              | four days on a jury, says he's so full of law,   | Holland Gin, N. E. Rum, Jamaica Spirits and  | August 271).   | choicest material, and will be sold on the most rea-  | Forry, Va., ROBINSON & HOLLAND.  | Napier and Adams Presses, Washington, Smith           | ite set that it actual starts we as a fair of the  |
| 10-            | tour days on a jury, says ne's so full of law,   | Peppermint Cordial:  | Board, Tuition, &c., \$60 per Session.   | sonable terms. His work is all made up by experi-   | August 9, 1819   | and Ramage Presses, new and second hand, sup-         | The Season For Oysters!  |
| 12             | that it is hard for him to keep from cheat-  | 20 doz. Esttles Old Port Wine;   | Tuition, \$6 to \$12 per Session.  | enced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpass-  | OF the Annual Desired  | plied at shorlest notice. Card Presses of every des-  | T F. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his   |
| it -           | ing somebody.  | 20 " do. Old Madeira;  | Willlow Hill. August 9, 1849.  | ed in point of beauty and durability, by any estab-   | Charlestown Depot.   | cription.   | . Store on Main Street, one door West of Har-  |
| 12             |  | 20 " do. Old Rye Whiskey, (bottled in 1839.)   | 一下的外班上 建立 经 建立 经 经 经 经 经 经 经 经 生 经 经 经 经 经 经 经 经 经 经   | lishment in this region of conntry.   | THE subscribers respectfully announce to the   | We continue to manufacture our unrivalled and         | ris' Store, supplies of the best quality of OYSTERS,   |
| E.             | "I don't know where that boy got his   | Togettier with the following articles, viz: Mace,  | THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.   | He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to   | 1 public, that they have opened a GROCERY  | superior Wood Type.                                   | which he has served up in every style desirable to   |
| 1              | temper, he did not take it from me."   | Cloves, Allspice, Rice, Cinnamon, Pepper, Salara-  | THE DEFINITION DE REVER LINGERS MILLER LINE  | be of as good quality as ever offered in this market.   | establishment at the Depot, where they have sup-   | Tour new Specimen Book is now ready, and              | the epicate.   |
| 经日             | "Why, no, my dear, I don't perceive that   | tus, Indigh Madder, Saltpetre, Epsom Salts, Alum,  | Wool Wanted.   | He refers those who have never patronised him   | plied themselves with every article suitable to the  | will be forwarded to all respectable establishments   | As his house is noted for quiet and good order,  |
| 6              | man have last a still and a perceive that  | Copperast Powder, Shot, Pipes, Scotch Saut, Ma-  | TOWNE WHITE OUT O HENVILL  | and who may be really desirons of procuring durable   | creature comferts. They will enumerate some of   | upon application. A least of berta about 31.7         | gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a plea-  |
| 县              | you have lost any !" was the affectionate re-  | son'sextra Blacking, White Wash Brushes, Broams,   | TOHN E. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have  | and beautiful work to his host of customers in this   | the articles on hind. viz :  | Printers who insert the above, with this no-          | sant resort to enjoy Oysters and such other lura-  |
|                | PJ.  | Ropes, &.  | J their New WOOLLES FACTORY, in Shepherds-   | and the surrounding counties, and on then award he  | Floar by the larrel or pound;  | tice, four times in their respective papers, and send | ries of the season as can be commanded.  |
| 1              | Non-managements  | 10日の「「「「「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」」「「」」」」  | fown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of  | is willing to risk his mechanical reputation.   | Bacen: Corb Meal;  | us one copy of their paper, enclosed to Horn's Rail-  | nes of the season as can be commanded.   |
| -              | 15 An old bachelor who edits a paper   | Wooden Ware.   | the most approved kind, and the most ski fui and en-   | Orders from 4 distance will be panctually   | Herring, Macharel and Shad by the bbl. or dozen ;  | road Galacita, New York, will be paid by purchasing   | Families will be supplied with any quantity  |
| 11             | somewhere in the western country, puts   | Such as Tubs, Buckets, Half Bushels, Pec'rs, Fales,  | perienced worksten have been engaged, so that those<br>wool growers and merchants, who patronize this es-  | filled, and on as good terms as though the purchaser  | Sugar, all kinik; Coffee and Te.s, all qualities;  | from us four times the amount of their bills.         | by the Can, if one day's notice be given.  |
| 12             |  |  | tableburger and merchants, who patronize this co-  | were present.   | Liquors of all bods;   | DARIUS WELLS.   | Oct. 18, 1849.   |
| 1              | the state of the state of a state of the   | 500 suchs Fine and Ground Alum Salt;   | lablishieut, day rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and just colors. Rolls carded and  | His grateful thanks are tendered to those who   | Soars and Canifics;  | October 25, 18494t. E. R. WEBB.                       | and the second of the second s |
| 1              | risges in his paper. In a fattige ac training  | 10 bils. Lar; 20,00 C press Shingles;  | other country work done at the shortest notice.  | have stood by and given him their generous patron-  | Lead, Nails, Whetstones, dec, &c   | Contract of the second second second                  | To Farmers.  |
|                | Tas Docton's Faiturs John Aberne-  | 15.00 Her of 1 14 11 and 9 inch Ding Diant   | We will exchange for WOOL, on the root ac-   | age under every circumstance. If increased ever-  | Together with every thing useful and substantial;  | To the Farmers of Jefferson County.                   | ITTIE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers  |
| Real l         |  | The state of the s | commodaling terais, our fabrics, viz. Full-d and   | tion to please be a merit at all, then will he confi-   | all of which they will dispose of on terms and pri-  | (CTOTITET)121度(例)2                                    | 1 that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished   |
|                | thy, fac eminer's surgeon, used to toll his  | 30 bds. Macaerel and Herring;  | Plaid Linsers, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stock-  | dently calculate on their favors hereatter, as no ef-   | ces-Wholesale and Retail-as cannot fail to give  | WANTED.   | complete, which he will sell on accommodating  |
|                | scholars, that al transa maladies srose from   | White Carn lifeal, a fine article; and many other articles is the Grocery lifes  | ing Yarn, die Also, any other kinds of merchan-  | fort will be spared on his part!  | satisfaction. Califand examine the stock.  |   | terms. cie is now making Circular Wheat Sereens.   |
|                | tro causes -the fing and fretning.   |  | dize, that may be jurferred to our even make, at the   | IF All kirds of Conntry produce taken in ex-  | June 14 M. H. & V. W. MOORE.   | 50.060 BUSHELS of good WHEAT,                         | for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy  |
| 建力             | the second second  | De 11 1819 -18   | Store of John R. White, where all the wool will be   | dange for work. JOHN BROOK.   |  | JU A TAP for which the highest cash proc              | to farmish to any fermer wishing to purchase.  |
|                | Tie a hit of groen silk around a candle.   |  | Reprinted  | Le Call and see thy assortment whether you wish to purchase of ap. J. B.  | MOTICE.  | will be paid. Alt can be delivered at Thomson's De-   | Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired   |
|                |  | N. B. 18 kinds of Country Evoluce to see in er-  | Nothing that c'tr be deite on our part shall be feft   | wish to purchase of dot. J. B.,   | A PARTICIPATION OF A PARTICIPATI | pot. Charles Swn, Duffield's of Harpers-Ferry         | in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions,  |
| E.             | and when it is lighted and burns down to the   | change far Groceries, and the highest price in cish  | undone, to render entire satisfaction of those who   | · Charlestown, July 19, 1849.   | A LE persons ap warned agains shocking, hunt-  | Farmers whichave Wheat for seile, will find it to     | in Wool and Iron, done to order.   |
|                | sild, it will burn se longer. So it is said.   | given fo Wheat, Kye, Gom and Qais.   | unace with us, either by eschange of wool or pur-  | I am many the second and the second | A lug or passing over the farm, commonly at own  | their interest of give hat a call.                    | July 25, 1849-1f CHAS. BARRITT, Sr.  |
|                | and an and the second and the second  | S 2 3 F  | chase of our goods WHITE & HENKLE  | ARPETING. We invite attention to our stock  | by the name of Figners farm, which the subscriber  | JAMES A. BECKHAM.                                     |  |
| No.            | "I say, Jax, are there any bears in  | - Octob-r 11 1449  | Bhepbelt shows, May 58, 1849.  | of Carpeting, which is large, and embraces a  | has purchased Forr Mathe w Frame's Executors ad-   | -Harpers-Feory, Nor. 1, 1819 It.                      | Sugars, Coffees, Teaster   |
| 15             | Bar somer is the winter "" "Yos, the   | and the second s | N. B. Hard Soup, Bens War, and T How worf.   | g eater variety than we have been able tooller here-  |  | ALASS, Platty, Paints, Oil, Spirits of Turpen-        |  |
| and the second |  | and a statistical and a sent a tole inter state of the sent sent as the sent sent sent sent sent sent sent sen   | ed at the hi mest market wise a  | tofore, and at reduced prices, raughin fritte ar to   | Calibration of Sale Hact of Bills, Will be proseduled  | G tine, Res, n, Fancy Soaps, de.                      | A hard and for sale chean he   |
| 24.            |  | O. A   | Spirit as & Martinshing Papers cont  | Dat 95  | for the same. JAMES L. RANSON.   | Oct. 35, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.                    | A FRESH assortment of the above articles on<br>hand and for sale cheap by<br>Oct. 11, 1849. R. V. LEWIS.   |
| 100 C 100 C    |  |  | The second s |   |  |   |  |