CAUTION ENORA.

D DR. JACOB TOWNSEND

Senuine Townsend Sarsaparilla.

echicle give to

DETTI ENESS, all

he had, by his skill, science

cated. This time has come

ELIED PREPARATION

the a the most till they get a dark colored

secured in a toure and concentrated

each which is in we it on perceiving matter in the root than one say thing else they condidens that this insign or varied find assected with a turnscapers, and then call it "SAR

GENUINE OLD DIE JACOB TOWNSEND'S

Cure of immumerable diseases.

Is on relied than less? heads and stores of FE MALE COMPLAINTS.

It works a coder is consold & are elbert Whites. Filtred of the filters. Of the code of the filtred of the

sees it gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus

Nervous discuses and debility.

one thus prevents or releves a great variety of other includies, on Spinal prication, Neuropea, St. Pitus Dance, Successing, Buileful Fits, Convisions, Art. It cleanes the blood cycling the liver to healthy action, tones

the stomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the bowels of torpor and constitution, artera inflammation, purifies the skin, equalises the circulation of the blood, producing centle warmth

The medicine you pre-eminently need !

but can any of those through a stal of S. P. Town-end's info-fact attels ! This young models found is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S.

NEVER SPOILS.

said I has we not all amost first when food sours in our stom-bales what muchief it profices I flattence, hearthure paper ballon of the heart, here samplant, durches, deventer, ende, and corruption of the board? What is Scrolule but an acid

sipeins. White Swellingt Typer Sores and all ulcerations in-ternal and external 1 is a firstling under heaven, but an acid publishmer, which source sorethus spain all the fitteds of the least, more or less. What games libeamatism but a sour of

sent fluid, which manages there between the joints and else where, trituting and inflyinging the delicate tissues upon which it arts? So of nervousible sets, of impurity of the blood, of

demand circulations, and overly all the aliments which affect impair to ture.

Now is it not nowible to make and sell, and injuriely verse

southing, FEHMESTING, ACID "COMPOUND"

OF S. P. TOWNSEND.

The street would be in the street and that Old In. Jacob
Townsend's General Organical Subsequentia, is not IMPEATION.

of his inferior preparation !! Heaven furbul that wat haveld deal to an article which would

bear the most discont progenth and to S. P. Townsond's article' and which should tring is sen upon the Ole Dr. such a remaining

had of complaints and chapinations from Agents who have sold, and parchasers who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING

magazilla are krazen and espect, and assimilar; that they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thing

As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and nover was, is no

chimist, no pharmacedest - knows no more of medicine or dis-ease than any other cognosa, mastic title, unprofessional man, what generally can the polisic have that they are receiving a gentine scientistic medicals, containing all the virtues of the seators used in preparing it and which are incumble of changes

which might render them alm AGE iTS of Disease instead of

tentia.

But whateles should be expected from one who knows noth agreementively of application of dose see! Erequire a person of some expectence or quot and serve up even a common decent neal. How much more implicitant is it that the persons who man

WEAR STOMACHE AND ENTHEBLED SYSTEMS,

should know well the second progressively plants, the best transfer of securing sold inscentrating their healing virtues, also he extensive health plants to the values the human virtues and has so adopt muscles to them discusses it is in arrestitating them the unfortunate, to pour halm into accorded humanity, is 45 who hope in the despairing present to

reasers health and broken, and vigor into the crushed and broken, and to broke intriging that OLD UR, JACOB TOWNSEND use SOUGHT and INCOME the opportunity and means to bring

Grand Universal Concentrated

with a the reach, and he is knowled to of all who need it, the

Transcensient Power to Heal.

Aug. 2, 1819 Du. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Builders, This Way!

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Jeffer san, Clarke and the surrounding counties, that

he mill continues the CARPENTERING BUSI-

NESS in all is litarehes and varieties. Having

paid some attention to the study of Architecture, be

is prepared to forth h models and drafts for any kind

of work persaming to his line, feeling confident that

This long attention to the pursuit he can please the

will un leasks the erection of all kinds of as-from the country-scar to that of the most

med upon terdis such as must prove satis-

Lette nier have work in his line are re-

any pars of the Nath. Myers, before closing

Feb 1, asserters, him at Charlestow , Joffer-

Pinstering compily attended to, from

Painting A. SUBDITA

L lie in the above busine Vasilities,

e and gratify the eye of the most fastidious.

dy 1 What produces all the humors which

of METTERICIKATIGN, and

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

SARSAPARILLA.

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1849.

THURSDAY MORNING.

naparte's reply to Mr. Rives' address upon the de-

Virginia Free Press.

livery of his credentials: "In reply to which the President said that notwithstanding the faults which it was right to admit archy, did not appear to him to have the same serious motive as regarded an elder Republic. He

VICTIMS OF PROSCRIPTION.

in Virginia waters. And what is the excuse for this unparalleled proceeding .- this establishment of the Guillotine for the first time upon the patriotic soil of Virginia? Why, forsooth, the "proscriptive acts" of the administration at Washquirer. This is no apology, even if the administration were proscriptive, and if the best federal offices in the State were not, as they still are, in the hands of Democrats -Suppose however that this administration is proscriptive. So was Jackson's,-so was Van Buren's, -so was Polk's. But no Whig Legislature of Virginia ever thought of redemocratic State efficers. Least of all did doorkeepers, poor men, like Chambers, turning them adrift in their old age, after years of faithful service, because the federal government practiced proscription. The whigs are therefore clear, perfectly clear, of having introduced proscription for opinions sake into Virginia, and, whatever consequen-Cloth rooms up stairs—entrance, south end ces may follow, they may safely aver. Thou canst not say I did it!" The Democracy must shoulder the responsibility of the policy. Proscription has been so long kept out of Virginia, we are now convinced is no merit of theirs, but simply owing to the fact that for the last twenty years, they have them-selves had the control of the federal government, proscribing there by the wholesale, and have, therefore, became hout any motive to stimulate their of Seance here. Nine

> troducing Proscription upon her soil. The game however has been begun, and there are two who can play at it, -the Le gislative Majority and the People. We shall be much mistaken if the Proscribers are not themselves ere long Proscribed by the indignant condemnation of the popular

"SUPPORT YOUR OWN."

A Democratic paper has the following amon's its selections. We suppose it likes it,

support-in a purely domestic sense-home industry. This is wrong. It is the best cle they can manufacture. The advantage of this is seen at once. It gives business to the place-is one of the spurs of general prosperity-keeps money at home, and brightens up the countenance of the mechanic .-Even if the article cests a little more at homeithan abroad, it is still better to patronize some industry than to send our money away -- because, ten chances to one, a portion of the money you pay out for the desired article will, in the transaction of trade,

Every one, Whig and Democrat, will ac knowledge the justice and good sense of this doctrine as applied to a town, county or state. Yet the Whigs are denounced as federalists and fools for applying the same principle to the affairs of a nation. What sort of logic or economy is it to advise a people to save as much as they can by " supporting their own," and then advise a government to squander all the people have saved by supporting other nations?

A QUESTION OF ABILITY. - At a late demo cratic meeting in Illino's, says the N. Y. Tribane, Judge Douglas, Senator from that State, said that John Wentworth should be kiek d cut of the party. Now it is well known that Judge Douglas is about the shoriest man in Congress, the shortness being juosily in his legs, and John Wentworth is the tallest man in Congress, the tallness being mostly in his legs. Wouldn't it be a funity operation to see Judge Douglas trying

MURDER IN CAVUGA COUNTY

The Auburn Advertiser of Monday pub lished a long article of utive to the murder, body, of a German pottar named Adler. de this, inquiries were instituted, which resulted in his being traced to Northville, Caynga Co., where he was on the 5th and 6th of November. On the latter day, at dark, he was at the house of Mr. Baim, a farmer, where he had been in the habit of stopping while on his journeys, since when he had not been seen. A number of criticles identified as the property of A der were found in the vicinity of the house and money, jewelry, &c., were in the possession of one of the sons of Mr. Baim, for which a rather unsatisfactory account was given. He and bis brother were arrested and charged with the marder. After long and nusueges ful search for the body it was at length found by accident, by two persons who were not in search of it. They were in the woods about a mile from Baim's residence, on a sporting expedition, when their dog stopped and began to tear up the earth. On digging at the spot the corpse was discovered, with the skull fractured, ap-

parently by heavy blows. A letter from Northville, in the Auburn Advertiser of the 4th just, says that Mr. are now under agrest.

AWELL COLLISION AT SEA, AND LOSS OF LIFE .- The ship Galena, Capt. Leavitt, from New Orleans, on the 2d instant, at 7 P. M., in lat. 35, lon. 74 came in contact with the Br. brig Charles, for Newport.) Wm. Liddell, master, from Cardiff, bound to Wilmington, N. C .- out 51 days, with a cargo of railroad iren. The weather at the time was squally, of an offence was alleged, were made the vic- as to falsely calumniate the private characteristic with a heavy sea running; the Galena was tims of political hostility to Gen. Taylor - ters of eminent public men-when this is under double rected topsails, going at the Col Ward, who had faithfully served the done wholly from a wanton lust of power, state for ten years, and Wm. Chambers, an it becomes the duty of every virtuous and tacks aboard; the Charles with larboard tracted by exposure in the performance of such terms as will effectually silence them under foresail and double reefed topsails. wreck in less than one minute-taking out her bowsprit and foremast, and smashing in the hull so dreadfally, that she went down in less than 3 minutes, carrying with her saven Grund, the "X" correspondent of the Bal- out of nine of her erew, the master and one timore Sun, has been enabled to furnish that | man only escaped; they got up the side of paper with a conv. of Postmaster General | the Galena, as the brig passed by. The G. Collamer's Reput Sidvance of its trans- lost jibboom, split stern, and broke in larmission to Congress along with the Presi- board bow from the bends to top of top-galdent's message. How that individual, who lant forecastle, letting in a good deal of water [N. Y. Express.

and both have been allowed to take their anguish and hopeless despair!

[Bultimore San. MOST USEFUL INVENTION.

this county. As far as we could judge, our | less favored brothren? conclusion is in favour of the improvement. Let those, then, who enjoy the gifts of forwas driven down a most irregular and steep | and learn that it is their dity and noblest declivity without any strain to the horses, privilege to feed, to clothe, to warm, and to the velocity of the vehicle was checked in- coasole the distressed; to dissipate their stantly, yet without any sudden jarring or heart corroding cares, and seatch them from jostling. The vehicle could be stopped any the cold embrace of death. Let those who where on the side of the hill, without endan | taste the sweets of independence, and revel gering the driver in the least. If time per in the pleasures of luxury, impart a portion mitted, a more perfect description of this of their superfluous abundance; and let those caucus of his own party, was re-elected | simple, most effectual, and valuable improve

[Winchester Republican. ARREST BY TELEGRAPH On Friday last a Telegraphic despatch was received by the Officers here, from Cumberland, Md , requesying them to look out for a certain Paul Shasanguluary human butchers of the French | fer, who had broken open a trunk and stolen Revolutions of '98," were not animated by money, jewelry, &c., and had taken the Car's that morning on his road Eastward. Paulis for detection, and our officers were not long with ease, by retrenching as me unnecessary that no hills were made. about picking out "their man" from among ornament in dress, or cur siling himself of Where the land is too wet, there is doubt about picking out "their man" from among the many who were aboard of the Cars. The acknowledged the crime immediately on being arrested gave up the jewelry and money. Shrine of victue, than benefit ence exerted on for the purpose of getting earth for the hills, ing arrested gave up the jewelry and money. and was committed to jail until the arrival of the Eastern Cars, when he was taken back over our passions, or retreaching some ex- ing in contact with the potators excepting to Cumberhand for trial .- Marking Gaz. pense in luxury or vanity in order to apply in powerful rains, and then the surpling wa-

and oyster-suppers. The edict seems to be in a fair way of being executed.

Wm. L. Hahter, L.L. D., died at Newport, in a fair way of being executed.

Wm. L. Hahter, L.L. D., died at Newport, in a fair way of being executed.

Wm. L. Hahter, L.L. D., died at Newport, in a fair way of being executed.

Wm. L. Hahter, L.L. D., died at Newport, in a fair way of being executed.

R. I. on the 3d instant. He was elected a versally approved out there, and has doubted as from the roof of a building — Cultivitor.

Senator in Congress in the year 1811, and less been plopted without dissent. It emcourse indicated. No party can pursue it and oyster-suppers. The edict seems to be Wm. L. Hanter, LL. D., died at Newport, with impunity in this commonwealth. The Senate during the ensuing nine years. In people of Virginia have ever detested pro- 1834 accounted from General Jackson the sppointment of Charged' Affaires to Brazil, and in 1841 he was made Minister Plenisetentiary at that Court, where he remained

AN APPETUTED PARTY. - The wife of Professor Webster, of Beston, who now occurries so much unter simble space in the public eye. is a nicec of Mr. Present, the celebrated I'istorian # Isis stated that, on the morning of destroyed by the inspectors, and never re- Dr. Webstons arrest, his daughters had issued turned. The full vote in the district for invitations for a large party to take place Miller, with the vote of Pottawatamie, was during the resent week. They were not at home at the time of the arrest, and were not

D. Smith lately gold seventy-one muttons at Have nowhip his seventy-minth or eight oth a fraction under 87 a bend, one half of these | year, was ion Monday, sworn for the forty-Western sheep, to be taken from the pasture | ninth time a night constable of New York, by Utterback, a Washington butcher! Col. city, having been first appointed to that of-Ware has sold to a batcher from New York, fice by Mayor Livingston, in the year 1801. some forty or afty Cotswold muttons, price He has had it uninterruptedly since. He not known but believed not less than \$44 was first Experied a marshal of the city by

POETRY. THE BOAT OF LIFE.

Together thou and I must heat; Beholding on, on either shore, But time plies swift his firing oar,

And on we speed - away, away! Should chilling winds and rain come on, We'll raise our awning gainst the shower, Sit closer till the storm is gone, And smiling wait a sunnier hour.

And if that sunnier hour should shane,
We'll know its brightness cannot stay,

Complain not when it fades away; Thus much we both, at last that full Down which life's entrant all most 'ro-To sink into the void glow.

Not e'en that hourshy a won it charms, It side by side still fond we keep, And calmic, in each other's arms

MISCELLANY

REMEMBER THE POOR IN WINTER.

comfortable apartments, cheered by the live's genial warmth, while the north wind blusters round your dwellings, reflect upon those un-Baim, the father, and three of his four sons, | fortunate children of poverty who are suffering the accumulated miseries of cold penury, and disease. "Happy is the condition of those who, in this rigorous season, have a house to shelter them, and clothes to keep them warm; who are refreshed by wholesome food, and recreated by the jaice of the vine; who reposing on downy pillows, enjoy sweet slumbers and pleasing dreams. But miserale is the lot of those to whom soverty denies a shelter; who have no home, he clothing to defend their shivering limbs from the rude blast, who are unable to make their necessities known, and have not a friend to cheer their drooping spirits or soothe their afflicted souls with the consoling language of hope." I wish to awaken in the hearts of my read- may seem, there may be in store for us great ers a sense of the miseries to which the lowest classes of society are subjected. I call upon them to regard those pitible objects, whose necessities, too importunate to be negleeted, oblige them to intrude themselves upon the notice of the rich. How many poor creatures are seen feebly crawling along the

sizeets, their countenances so haggard by woe. Panger, and cold, as scarcely to give the semblance of human nature! Men venerable in years, with scarcely rags sufficient to cover them, obliged to expose their heary heads to will supply them with noble inducements to the severity of the passing storm, whilst they humbly solicit the casual charity of the pas-ANOTHER DEAD LOCK .- The Ohio Legis- | senger! Others, laboring under disease, deslature has not vet been able to organize ... titute of sustenance and the commonest ne-Like Congress, it is in a dead lock, but from cessaries of life, stretched on so be miscrable a different cause, a contest for a seat in the pallet in cellars or garrets when damp, cold, Senate. There is both a Whig and Demo- dirt and vermin, are their only companions, eratic claimant for the Hamilton county seat, are lingering out their hapless, moments in seats, but the speaker pro. tem. recognizes Winter, by increasing all the wants of the

the Democratic claimant as the member .- poor, renders our charity to then doubly ne-The Whigs propose that neither claimant | eessary and indispensable. It is a time when shall be allowed to vote until the question as Nature herself is wild and destilute, and sureto who is entitled to the seat is decided, and ly by distributing our benefactions seasonathis being refused, they decline going into bly we very much enhance their value. If an election for speaker, consequently the we have been enriched by the fruits of sum-Governor's message cannot be received. The | mer and autumn, is it not that we may be endifficulty arises out of the dispute as to the abled to share these blessings with our less constitutionality of the apportionment law, fortunate brethren, whilst nature is in a state which makes two districts out of Hamilton of repose? As the cold increases, so should county. The Whig claims his seat as the we be more disposed to administer unto the representative of the first district under this | necessitous, and pour into that bosom of the law, whilst the Democrat claims his election | distressed and the needy a portion of the comas the representative of the whole county. | forts arising from our superal undance; and the affluent ought particularly to, be thankful to Divine Providence, for having it in their power to imitate his blessed hature, by re-The gratification was afforded us, a few lieving the necessities of the poor; and what days since, of seeing practically tested the | nobler end can be answered by the unequal Improved Self Acting Carriage Brake or division of fortune, than that of the wealthy Rubber, invented by Mr. Lewis Lupton, of feeling for and relieving the wilseries of, their

The carriage having the attachment to it tune, compassionate the sufferings of the poor whose resources are less existerant still give winter and the keenness of Elversity. Who can dong lamself the consolation of raising a and putting in a potatoe. On new land fellow-being from the bed of tickness and the depths of misery, which her may often effect cover the potatoes, it might well be supposed it for the good of the poor

are to be elected by the people; the prin ple of Homestead Exemption is established chereafter carried out lig the Legislature; the property of married witmen is secured to them independent of their susbands. Duelhag unfits a man not ally to hold office, at even to vote. The Ledislature is subject very stringent limitations against the conraction of public debts, hs it is not to go \$300,000 except in coto of invasion, and sming of paper moneyas had been before stated, by corporations or sudividuals, is forfilden. In regard to the right of suffrage, though, restricted to while male citizens of the U. States and of Mexico, it can be given CLARKE SHEER. We understand Mr. W. . AN Out Police Officer - Mr. Jacob to Ludians, or the describints of Indians in certain specified cases, by a vote of twothirds of the Legislature Provision is made for establishing a free clasel system, and there is no imprisonment for debt. No lottery is to be authorised, for the sale of lot-He tary tickets allowed -Both Sun.

CALIFORNIA EDITORS - Charles H. Eames is said to be editing the Lacific News, which advocates Mr. King's election as United

HUMILITY AND PERSEVERANCE.

A FAREL - From the side of a mountain there slowed forth a little rivulet. Its voice was scarcely heard among the rustling of the leaves and grass around, and its shallow and narrow stream might be overlooked by the traveller This brook, although small, was inspired with a proud spirit and murmered against the decree of Providence, which

placed it in a lot so lowly.
'I wish I were a cloud, to rell all day through the heavens, painted so beautifully as those love y shapes are colored, and never descending again in showers; or at least I wish I was a river, performing some useful duty in the world. Shame on my weak waves and unregarded bubbling! I might as well have never been, as to be pany, insignifi-

When the brook had thus coundained, a beautiful tali flower that bent ever its bosom,

"Thou art in error, brook Pany and insignificant then may'sr he; usuless then are not, for I owe half of my beauty, perhaps my life, to thy refreshing waters. The plants adjacent to thee are greener and risher than the others. The Creator has given thee a duty, which, though humble, thou must not neglect. Besides, who knows what may be thy future destiny! Flow on I beseech

The brook heard the rebuke, and danced along its way more cheerfully. On and on it went, growing broader and broader. By and by, other rivulets poured their crystal waters nto it, and swelled its deepening tosom; in which alrea ly began to appear the fairy creature of the wave, darting about joyfully, and istening in the sun. As its channel grew wider and wider, and yet other branches came gliding into it, it rolled on in a meandering course through a teeming country, freshening whatever it touched, and giving the

As is moved on now in majesty and pride, the sounds of its gently heaving billows form-

"At the outset of life, however humble we and unexpected opportunities of doing good, and of being great. In the hope of these, we should ever pass on without despair or doubt, trusting that perseverance will bring its own reward. How little I dreamed when I first strang on my course, what purposes I was destined to fulfil! What happy beings

What lofty trees, what velvet meadows, what golden harvests, were to hail my career ! Let not the meek and lowly despair-Henven

EFFECTS OF IMAGINATION.

The following anecdote was related by the celebrated Father Taylor, in the course of a recent

"It happened years ago, in the days of old fashioned meeting houses, with their pews finish putting them up, and no fire had been made. The triumph of the young advocates of stoves was complete "-Allow Advertise".

behalf of suffering humanity, by a victory after which it will settle away without comter will run off between the rows, which lace serves as a drain. Mederate showers

York, and is creditable to the Territory. Be- ican Agriculturist says a gentleman having iles the absolute exclusion of slavery, it less than seven acres of oreland, realizes from novides that all officers, is distal and execuan exchange paper, it is said; an old orehard of four or five acres, that had not been ploughed for 30 years, and was said to be worthless was ploughed and manured, and the third

> BALTIMORE HOG TRADE - The Cunber and Civilian of Friday says and blood stat From the 5th of Nevember to the 6th of the present month, Ediretwo thousand offer

hundred and seventy two hogs were carried to market from this place over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The arrangements of the Company are now such as to enable drovers to ship their hogs without delay; consequently there are seldom any on hand. Mas. Millian .- The Rochester American

Niagara Falls, at Syracuse. The Syracuse Star says the statement of the American lacks one important feature—that of truth,

portance of sheep raising. No portion of the country is better adapted to this purpose than Timb reidge; but it would require the protection of a dog law.— I inchester Virg.

Cathering Ornicut Enthances.—The new consumption of the governor of Cation.—States Senator with Cat Fremont. The ters, was sentenged to five years imprisonal and California, edited by Edward Gilbert, was in a California, edited by Edward Gilbert, was in the Daupin penitentiary, to 1921, and costs.

The heavy construction of the charge of securing three sentences of the Less and vocates Mr. King's section as United violed on the charge of securing three sections. States Senator with Cat Fremont. The ters, was sentenged to five years imprisonant in the Daupin penitentiary, to 1921, and costs. risted on the charge of recuring three sis-

BALTIMORE TRADE.

ame of S. P. Townsend, and uses his mane to put CCRTLAN & CO. which they cold liv. Townsend's Same parille. 203 Ballimore Street, between Charles and Light str or it GINGLAR (Seast, etc. This Townsend). had never was bis was fermerly a worker on rai BALTIMORE, Mp. Importers of PNGLISH, FRENCH & GERMA FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, FAMILY HARD WARE TABLE CUTLERY TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED Dealers in Soler Lamps, Girandolas, Kitchen Utensils Hollow-ware, Brushes, Mats, Wooden-mare,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. OLD and younk house keepers will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at our establish-We are all the manufacturers of SCOTT'S lebrated Par PNT REFRIGERATORS, and CORTLAN'S Good Butent COMBINATION SHOWER BATTE.

Baskels, and House Purnishing Goods

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

more Street, Baltimore, M.L., Where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000 dezen of Chirtsalways on hand. MERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimero and best stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offer

ed, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for MEN for a more to many a the sales of far of moret, and the sales of all moved its worth, and known service mans, nevertheless, as and of same discover, and saved leave and wonderful end BOYS, which for style and workmanship can been made to readly the assertment complete at desirable in every respect. T. W. BETTON. Baltimore, March 8, 1849 — Jy\$8.

J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celchrated Etherial Oil and Lamps. Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a com

H AVING taken the large and convenient sere, No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Baltimore,) the properties of Sarsapurila time transmate and the lost in the second by a scientific process, the of the manufacture. Moreover J. S. T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY posts att in vapor, or es an exhain

> lampias controlable as the common gas. Baltimore, February 22, 1849. J. Erwin Stitle. WHOLESALE DRUGGIST, HAS constantly on hand a general asssertment of No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Baltimore. DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS,

Dve Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish, BRUSHES, &c., all of which he will sell at the lowest rates, and re spectfully invites all to give him a call before our Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists, TEPATEM, and LIVER COM-HECKETSM SCROPTIA, PLIES CONTROLS FRUPTICNS, PIM will find it to their interest to call and examine the quality and prices of our articles before laying in

Baltimore, March 29, 1849 .- 1v. It possesses a mirred an efficient in all comparates arrow has greaten, from the little of the Stoneth, from unequal creditation of the heart, and determination of these arrow head require to one over the body. It is feet and heart arrows one of the heart and measures one of the second measures of the s J. M. OFEM. OREW & HOPKINS search is coming Colored Books; and prompte cast of segments and tends projection, relaxing structure of the orea, throat and every other port.

That is nothing to the end-house more manifestly seen and ac sale Bealers.

No. 220 Ballimore st., N. W. corner of Charles, are of the measural periods had the like; and is as effectual for uring all the forms of Killery Discusses.

As removing obstructions, and regulating the general sys-BALTIMORE. A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH-One Price Only.

Randolph & Latimer,

February 22, 1849-1v.

FLOUR AND GENERAL COMPUSSION MERCHIATUS. No. 62 SOUTH S'reet, (Bowly's Wharf,) a fee doors south of Pratt street, BALTIMORE, MD. REPER TO-Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., This is the other DOUS surging, formatting, and bloring the largest intuiting it into fragments, the son, asic liquid explaining, and damaging other points. Must not this horrible companied by point by points in the first part of the largest point for the companies of the first part of the largest already discard with feed. What causes Dyspensia but

ANTH'Y KENNEDY. JAS, S. MARKELL. P. P. DANDRIDGE. Kennedy, Markell & Co. FLOUR, GRAIN, AND General Commission Merchants.

Baltimore, July 19, 1849-6m

No. 52 Commerce street, 1849—1y BALTIMORE. May 21, 1819-1y Turner & Mudge. WHOLESALE DEALERS

N PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, Cash paid for Raes h paid for Rags. mil Charles Street, Baltimore. April 30, 1817-1v.

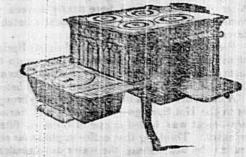
D. E. Shipley & Co., MERCHANT TAILORS.

BALTIMORE, Mb. constantly on hand a general assortment Of READY MADE CLOTHING of superior September 13, 1849-1y

Binabe & Gaehle.

Nos. 8 9 and 11 Eulaw st., BALTIMORE, Md. THE PIANOS made at this establishment are not surpassed by any in the country for leauty Wholesale dealers furnished on the most [Sept 27 1819-1y favorable terms.

HATWARD, BARTLETT & CO.



PROPRIETORS OF THE MARYLAND STOVE WORKS. AND CANCELUTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED UNIVERSE COOKING STOVES. Copper and Tin Water HOT-AIR FURNICES, POR Cooking Ranges, | Public and Private Build-

Also, House and Suir Plumeing, at short notice, in a superior manner. WAREHOUSE, NO. 21 LIGHTST. BALTIMORE. Oct. 11, 1849 .- If-Spirit.

PALL FASHIONS FOR 18191 I. MCPHAIL & BROTHERS J. Harreas, No. 131 Baltimore street inform their friends and the public ger of ally, that they are now ready to furnish them wit

Orders for sim may be left at Career at style of HAPS, together with other styles of the sim may be left at Career at style of the may favor them with a call, at all cleans and quality.

Fel. 8 [349] U. OO Beef Tallow. PRUNES.—A fine article for sale, by Dec. 6, 1819. L. S. EICHELBERGER-

DECEMBER 20, 1849. RECEPTION OF MI. RIVES. The following is the substance of President Bo-

on both sides, he willingly took the first step towards the re-establishment of good harmony between the contries; and that a susceptibility which would be, perhaps, natural with respect to a monsadded that, however jealous he ought to be of the enlightened character of Gen. Taylor, to hesitate a moment in acknowledging the pain which he felton seeing jentiments of friendship, so intimate, and of such aneient date, altered on account of a misun derstanding without importance,"

tinies .- Richmond Waig.

Let the people of Virginia bear in mind | accelerated force upon the heads of his guilthat on Monday last a new Era, the Era of
Proscription, was introduced into this State
under the auspices of the Democratic party. On shat day, two humble and unoffending under some circumstances; but when men office holders, against whom not the shadow | so far disregard the social obligations of life, from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their old man who has lost an eye from cold con- upright citizen to denounce the slanderer in tacks aboard going about 5 miles an hour, REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and value his duties, were forced to surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and to be a surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and the surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and the surrender their forever after—to expose the naked deformitive and the surrender their forever after the surrender their forever after the surrender t able invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered places under that "Lex Talionis," which, howperfectly harmless, and the light of the generating ever it may be the law of the land in the est man .- Morgan Herald.

federal councils, never before touched bottom ton, as we learn from our neighbour, the En-W. S. Horains, taliating their proscription by turning out Merchant Tailors and Whole- they wreak their vengeance upon humble TN Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors' RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. | and their excuse for it cannot pass. That

months of Whig power at Washington are too much for their patience, and the luckless doorkeepers have felt the consequences --How moble, in contrast with such a course, is the conduct of the Whigs of Virginia who, during the twenty years proscription by the Demograts at Washington, never retaliated upon State officials, nor permitted any impulse of political hostility or passion to drive them to do the foul wrong to Virginia of in-

voice. - Richmond Republican.

or it would not copy it:

"SPPORT YOUR OWN -- We notice on the Grand and Square Pinne Forte Manufacturers part of some persons an indisposition to econo ny to patronize our own mechanics -of style, delicacy of touch, and power and quality | We should never send abroad for any arta

come back to you."

to kick John Wentworth out of anywhere?

Sip Contacty —A week or ten days since, as Mr. Levi Kyte of this county was in the left of his stable or but n, in stepping upon a plack or surp of wood, it broke, precipitating him through the left; and falling upon his head, his skull was fractured, causing his dealt in a few hours. Mr. K. was a wor hy and unobrusive man, and has left a dependent wife and family of stable children.

The Democrats seem determined that if misrepresentation, slander, and falsehood are available in gaining power, they will give | now rendered certain by the discovery of the their cause the full benefit of it. Their course proclaims the same ignoble sentiment | whose disappearance has been heretofore nounblushingly avowed by the opposers of the administration of J. Q. Adams: "tae ader on a certain day, at Auburn. Failing to ministration must be overthrown, if it is as pure as the angels in Heaven!" With this determination they have set at work all the engines which malice and wickedness could invent in order to gain their end.

Failing to find just cause of censure in the public administration of the Government, they have not hesitated to parade the private affairs of the President and his cabinet before the public, and by misrepresentation, falsehood, and low scurility; seek to deprive them of the high position they have justly attained in the estimation of the

No one has been more exposed to these We cannot for the life of us see, how the most malicious influences than the Sccretary of ingenious malice could interpret this reply to the dis- the Interior, Mr. Ewing. Having proved advantage of the American Minister. And yet it himself eminently worthy of the trust conhas been tortured by those who are determined to | fided in him-having discharged his duties oppose this Administration "no matter what face | with a zeal and ability rarely displayed by the fugure may wear," into an open insult to him, any one who held the post-the leading orand to the country which he represents. We give | gans of the Democracy consider him a fit it, as it is confident that the good-sense of our read- object against whom to burl their envenomed. ers well enable them to understand it in its true darts. But Mr. E cannot be wounded by sense as a compliment to the United States, and to such means; surrounded by the confidence the min who presides at this moment over its det- and esteem of his fellow countrymen, enveloped in the impregnable mantle of purity and truth, the poisoned shafts of the enemy will leave him unscathed, and return with

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT.

By some means or other, Mr. Francis J. boasted of having stumped several States | before sail could be taken off the ship. against Gen. Taylor's election, and whose bitter hostility to the men and measures of the administration is manifest in his letters in spite of a pretended neutrality, obtained possession of the Report, remains yet to be accounted for. While we find no fault with the Sun for publishing it, we are amazed that the authorities at Washington should not have guarded against its premature publication, and particularly against its falling into the hands of the most obnoxious trader

in politics at the seat of Government. The Report is well written and bears the stamp of Judge Collamer's clear and practical mind. He recommends a uniform rate of 5 cents postage on letters for all distances, a measure which is demanded by the almost universal voice of the nation. He states the gross revenue of the Department during the last fiscal year at \$4,905,176 28, while the expenditures during the same time amounted to \$4,479,127 13, thus showing an excess in favor of the Department of \$626,127 15 .-This excess added to the appropriation made by Congress in March last for the benefit of the Department of \$265,555 55, will leave

an unexpended balance of \$591,682 70. Mr. Collamer complains of the increased cost of transportation of the mails on Railroads, where monopoly excludes competition. In consequence of the increased use of Railroads he estimates the expenditures for the current year at \$4,750,138 13. He recommends the abolition of the franking privilege, the postage to be paid by government. Altogether the Department

is in a flouishing condition. - Cumb. Civ. BLOODY DOINGS.

In the House, there was bloody work .-Mr. Hopkins, after running the gaunlet of a Speaker without opposition. The two whigs ment, would be given. who held the offices of Sargeant-at-Arms and 2d Door-keeper (Col. Ward and Mr. Cham- ventor for patenting the same. bers) were victimized without hesitation .-Both these gentlemen had held the offices for several years, and there was not, and never had been, one word of complaint uttered against either of them. They were Whigs, and they were guillotined. "The

a more savage spirit than their executioners. In the morning a Caucus was held, and it was said, that all but eight of the party avowed the determination to vote against every Whig. The organs of the party had proclaimed, that there must be a general sweep -that there must be no delay-that the executions must be consummated as speedily as possible, before the seductive Whigs could have an opportunity to undermine the integrity of the Democracy with campaigne

in a fair way of being executed. course indicated. No party can pursue it scription. We have no fears in submitting the issue to them .- Richmond Whig.

THE TOWA CONTESTED SEAR.-We learn that Daniel F. Miller, Whig, is now in Washington, and will contest the election of William Thompson, Democrat, of the first congressional district of Iowa, who obtained the certificate of election. The vote of Kanesville, Pottawatamie county, it is stated, was 6,591; Thompson 6,507. There was some dispute as to whether Kanesville belonged to informed of it notil the next morning. Pottawatamie county at the time.

each. This seems a fine business, and ought | Mayor Varrick in the year 1793. to awaken ur Frederick farmers to the im-

BY THOMAS NOORE.

Let's take this world as some wide seems.

Trough which, in trail but busyler boat,
With skies new rude and now serene, Bright spots where we should love to stay;

And happy while his thine and mice.

You who now are sitting at your ease in

whole scene a new character and beauty

were to owe their bliss to me.

like pens, and their pulpits perched up at an elevation which placed them without the pale of human sympathy, and when a fire for the purpose of warming a church was a thing unheard of, that some enterprising young men who had wershipped in such a church. determined to have the house warmed by stoves. But the project encountered the most violent opposition from all the old people .-They declared that it should not be; that stoves were not a Gospel ordinance; that the congregation must suffocate. The young men, however prevailed; and one Sabbath the congregation beheld in the church two formidable black stoves, with the pipes traversing the entire length of the house. The old men and women looked on with horror, and held their breath for the result. The exercises of the church proceeded. Soon a lady fainted away, and in a few moments another gasped for breath, and was carried out of the church, and then another. At last a stout burly man swooned and fell. The frightened minister at once dismissed the church, and there was a general rush of the indignant peoole toward the stoves. The windows were thrown open, and they were about to precipitate the offenders from the house, when, lo and behold! the stoves were cold! and not of them. The masons had not quite time to

HELLING POTATOES .- Most persons make a part, remembering that there are few peo- hills around potatoes, yet few have made ex-Arrangements are being made by the In- ple who have any title to respectability of periments in order to determine whether character, however limited tier income, who this laborious operation is beneficial. The have it not in their power side some good. largest yield of potatoes that we ever had was Let us, then, enjoy that de lightful gratification which the noble heart ever feels, the dilling, and we have raised excellent potatoes vine pleasure of relieving the wants of our | both in quality and quantity on burned land brothren, of tempering to them, the rigors of as it is called, when the potatoes were planted

year thereafter, produced 280 barrels.

it appears was mistaken in stating that this woman had been arrested in her flight from

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6. Dr. Mills, who was tried here, and con-States Senator with Chi Fremont. The ters, was sentenged to five years' furbrisonCorrespondence of the Virginia Free Press.

Ed for Free Press: I did expect to have had the

pleasure of announcing the peaceful and satisfactors

organ zation of the House, but that hope was vain

The principle upon which the House has been really divided has been pretty fully brought out and

discussed, besides many other interesting facts not

the le st of which was the plot scarcely less remark

able than the famous one of Gunpowder, though the

new rival of Gay Fawkes cannot be very well ac-

cused of the least proclivity to such combustible

matte. No. He partakes rather of the genus re-

"When I think of what I am

And what I used to was, &c."

as you have probably learned long ago.

to be arranged to their " satisfaction."

elegantly described in the verse-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, 1849.

We copy from the Baltimore Patriot the corresmondence of "Potomac," giving a condensed vie v of the velest plot ever concocted. The infamy is name altered Wm J. Brown having the day provious teref and 109 votes, Mr. Wilmot, Ires soiler, contrived the plan of buying up Brown. He aseardingly had an interview, and made the bargain. We a mer the Articles of Agreement Mr. Wilmot to Mr. Brown.

December 10, 1849. Dean hit -In the conversation which I ha with you this evening, you were free to say that, elected aperater of the House of Representatives you would constitute the Committee on Territories the Jackster, and the District of Columbia, in manner that should be satisfactory to myself and the friends with whom I have the honor to act. I have communicated this to my friends; and if is terdy to this sole, you can give them the same as-Respectfully yours,
D. WILMOT, surance, they will give you a cheerful and cordial

Hon: WM: J. BROWN.

Brown to Mr. Wilmet. WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 10, 1849

Draw Em in answer to yours of this date. I will state that, should I be elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, I will constitute the Committees on the District of Columbia, on Territories, and on the Juliciary in such manner as shall be satisfactory to sourseff and friends. I am a representative from a tree State, and have always been opposed to the explosion of slavery, and believe that the Federal Government should be relieved from the responsibility of slavery where they have the constitational power to abolish it. W. J. BROWN. I am yours truly, Hop. David WILMOT.

Mr. Wilmet having his arrangements satisfactory, with all the cunning which belongs to him, made the following remarks, which were doubtless intended to altay the fears of his Southern Locofoco Allies, and prepare them to receive the turn of himself, Gidlings & Co.

"Mr. Wilker rose, he said, to exprese his grate-

fal acknowledgements to those friends who had given lisin their suffrages for the office of Speaker of that House. In justice to his own feelings, he felt called upon to say that he felt more honored by the confidence implied by their support, inconsiderable as few as it point of numbers. than he should have been by an election to that chair. Both of the prominent candidates had retired from the contest. In viets of this fact, he did not feel justified in standing longer as a candidate. He trusted that his friends would approve of the propriety of the course he was about to adopt. He hoped that his friends would cease to cast their votes for him, and seek some ablar man upon whom to bestow their suffrages, and who would stand some reasonable chance of success. He concurred in the excellent sentiments expressed by the gentleman who declined last evening, (Mr. Winthrop,) as to the importance of an early organization of the House, and was unwilling to stand in a position that might delay so The following is the result of the four ballotings desirable a result. He would not feel entirely justified in maintaining his present attitude as a candi date, after the principal object, if not the only one, which lesticed his friends to place him in that position, had been attained. For him to maintain ger the pesition of a candidate might subject both himself and his friends to the charge of disorganization, and a desire to prolong the existing state of things. He trusted, therefore, that his friends would approve of his judgment, in requesting that they should bestow their votes upon some one more competent and worthy than himself." This seech had its effect—the voting commenced

and the Southern Locofocos hooked like so many gudgeons. Mr. Brown had more votes than enough to elect ham-but before the vote was announced Messrs. Seddon, Bocock and Wallace, changed their vote at the instance of Mr. Holmes, which left Mr. Brown minus two votes. After this vote, Mr. Stanley offered a resolution, proposing that the whig and democratic parties appoint three members each, to confer together relative to a proper person to be chosen Speaker, and declared that there was "something rotten in Denmark." The bargaining was discovered, and Mr. Brown blown "sky-high" -after which he received the execuations of his Southern party friends. Mr. Bayly said :

"Sir, had I known of the existence and character of the correspondence which has been read, and of the interviews preceding it, no earthly consideration world have induced me to vote as I did. And I am quite sure that such would have been the feeling of the great mass of the members on this side of

when the gentleman from North Carolina (Mr. Stabley) and the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. Asemun) made their remarks, I was highly indignant, as the House saw at the time. I thought their instructions most unfounded and illiberal -But I refuice now that they were made, and I thank them for them. They have led to a disclosure to which the country was entitled; and it has been made in time, thank God, to save us from a load of

show the perfidy of the "martyred Brown." "WILL YE NOT, NOW, REED CASSAN-

DRA'S WARNING VOICE!"

We trust the late denovement in the House of Representatives will teach the opposition an important lesson. The Whigs, without ever professing to be immaculate, have invariably denounced the practice of the Democratic party to elevate to power the man most obnoxious to them and their principles. No one will gainsay the fact, that William & Brown possessed in a less degree the requisite qualifications for Speaker than perhaps fifty others of his political faith in the house; and yet because Gen. Taylor believed him dishonestand removed him from a station of trust he must, by consequence, be entitled to the sympathy due a martyr, and be exasted to a position where he could Pule his enemies with a "red of iron." He, alone, of their ' Richmonds in the field," was charged with being unweithy and utterly unfit for a presiding officer, and at once he became the especial favorite of the Union and its kindred spirits. "The blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church," was shouted by men who had sworn in their hearts, "to oppose the Administration to the bitter end." The "poisonad chalien was to be administered to him who had made the viction, and retributive justice smite those who applicated the deed. But we forbear. The sequel is see well known, and we only add, "will ye not, now beed Cassandra's warning voice?"

HOY. HENRY BEDINGER.

We learn that this gentleman is at present on a visit to his relatives in this county. As much as we have ever differed with him in our political faith, we have never failed to accord to him the charseter of a high-minded and honorable gentleman, and when we racet, we shall rejoice with him that the Democratic party and the country, were so fortanately relieved of the services of William J.

member the treatment Mr. Bedinger received at the missioners of this State, under the provisions of the hands of Brown, when he applied to him to appoint a personal friend Post Master of this place. He not only assured him that the appointment would be made, but expressed his gratification at having it in his power to grant his request. Upon Brown's assarance. Mr. Bedinger wrote to his friend that things were O. K. and he would receive his commission as soon as it could be made out. In the mean time, influences were brought to bear in favor of the appointment of a Democrat, and this same immacainte would-be-speaker, actually denied that he ever promised Mt. Bedinger or any one else, that he would under any elecumstances appoint a Whig to affice if a Democrat could be found to take it. Mr. Bedinger, of the time, publicly alluded to his duplicity, and we presume recent developments have copvinced some persons that he was right.

MOLIDAY NOTIONS.

The Jevenile portion of our renders will not fail to observe the good things of Mr. J. F. BLESSING,-Elis style of catering to the appetite is unsurpassed. To young gutlemen, who are too bathful to pop the marriage question, he has the sweetest sort of simblems-ligarts and hands. They are prepared with great laste. Take a survey.

NEW GROCERY.

Mr. Gerene L. Stewart has opened a Grocery Latablishment in the Saure room for many years or capied by Cavid Roughteys, Esq. See advertisa-

EXECUTIVE BUSINESS.

The Senare, becoming impatient at the delay of the House in organizing, on Saturday sent a Message to the President, informing him that they were ready to despatch such business as the Constitution confides to them, in conjunction with the President,

This embraces the subject of Treaties with Foreign Powers, and of Appointments to Office. The President promptly responded that he would commisnicate with that body on Monday, and accordingly on that day a Message was delivered by Col. Briss, his Private Secretary; and on a motion to that effect, the Senate went into Executive Session.

summer's morning," undisturbed by the war of I words at the Capitol. What cares he for "a ten;pest in a tea-pot?" The man who was self-possessed and determined, when the legions at Buenn Vista were bearing down upon him, has yet to feel the first emotion of uneasiness at the mock heroic exhibitions going on in the mis-called House of

The Intelligeneer justly says:

The contest between different interests, personal arsi political, in the House, however it is magnifield into undue consequence by the Telegraph, b letter-writers, and by the echoes of the distant pres exaggerating it all, is but one of those challitio common to popular Governments-nay, which are a part of their essence-which are at last settled by the decision of the majority, and, when thus settled acquiesced in, and hardly ever afterwards heard of The President may well feel calm-for, setting

ont upon the principle that the People have a right to rule by their Representatives, he will not give himself undne concern. If they are disposed to the art his patriotic and conservative views, the re sponsibility is theirs-not his-and he can await with perfect composure the agitation of the political elements. The consolation is, that "there must be an end to all things," and when the cauldron boils to its most intense heat, the scum will be thrown off and the pure elements will settle down to their pro-

CONGRESS.

to record from this body. The Senare is upon Executive business, and butlittle will be known of its action for some time to

The contest for Speaker consisted, for several days past, in fruitless efforts to elect a Speaker .-The Whigs seemed to be returning to their proprie-, in again taking up Mr. Winthrop. As Mr. Holmes, of South Carolina declared last week what ever else can be said of Mr. Winthrop; he is a GEN-TLEMAN, and that is saying a good deal for a memper of Congress the last ten years.

There is in reality but little more than the usual waste of time in the House-for generally nothing substantial is done until after the holidays. Mr. Winthrop was nominated as the whig candidate, at a canous held on Monday evening, which He was doing as well as could be expected on Tuesaccounts for the increase of his vote on Tuesday .-

McClernand - - 13 The rest of the votes were scattered among 18

THE LEGISLATURE.

On Tuesday, the House passed a bill providing for the extension and completion of the James River and Kanawha Canal, from Richmond to Buchanan. appropriating about \$110,000 to make up a defi-

A bill has been reported, to extend the Canal from Buchanan to Covington. Also, a bill to amend the act incorporating the

Front Royal Turnpike Company. On Wednesday, among other resolutions of inmiry referred to the Committee on Roads, &c., was one by Mr. Duke, of Jefferson, in relation to the act

of incorporation formerly obtained for the Alexandria and Harper's Ferry Rail Road-proposing to make that road upon the joint stock principle. The bill for the extension of the Louisa Rail Road to Covington, with a view to its ultimate extension to the Ohio, making it the great state central rail-

road, was further debated, and amended. On Thursday, the House was occupied in reading for the first time various local bills reported by the different Committees: amongst these was a bill for the divorce of Alfred Jacobs of Alexandria, from

On motion of Mr. Pendleton, Resolved, That the committee to re-organize the Board of Public Works, inquire into the expediency of providing by law that hereafter the Board of Public Works shall consist of the Governor and Council and the second Au-

We regret that we cannot give the proceedings On motion of Mr. Watson, Resolved, That the on the occasion, in full, but enough is given to Board of Public Works be required to furnish the following information:

1. The actual debt of the commonwealth-discriminating between each part thereof as is due to corporations under the control of and belonging to the State, and that which is owned by others-and showing when the same is redeemable. 2 The resources of the commonwealth for pay-

ing the interest on its debt, and of ultimately redeem ing the principal independent of the revenue derived from taxation. 3. The amount of the State liabilities for approriations authorized by law though not yet called or, but which will certainly or probably be required discriminating between the two classes and speci-

ving as nearly as can be done when the same wil 4. The amount for which the State is collaterally bound or guaranteed, bond or otherwise, when the oms so guaranteed are payable, and the Resources f the principal debts in each case for protecting the commonwealth from loss on account of such collateral liabilities, and that said Board also report the annual income from Banks and Internal Improvement stocks from the year 1842 to the present

Among the petitions were the following: Bi Mr. Jacobs -of citizens of the county of Warsking an appropriation to open a road across

ie Ridge at Gravel Spring Gap. By Mr. Strother-memorial of Wm. Blackwell and others, praying the establishment of a Branch Bang at the town of Marshall at the head of navigation on Rappahannock river. The SERATE, on Friday, passed an act concerning

Watsentown, in the county of Hampshire. On Friday, Mr. Syme, from the committee or Banks, reported a bill concerning a Branch Bank at Jeffersonville, in Tazewell County. The Farquier contested election case was de-

bated throughout the whole sitting. Or Saturday, the Senate took its usual recess, The House received various propositions - among

them the following resolution offered by Mr. Worth-

Resolved, That the Governor of this Commonwealth be requested to communicate to this House, Brown as Speaker of the House of Representatives. | as early as practicable, the names and residence of Perhaps some of our Democratic readers will re- persons appointed by the Executive to act as Com-

act passed Feb. 14, 1811. On motion of Mr. Boyd-Resolved, That the Committee on Banks inquire into the expediency of authorising the Preasurer of the Commonwealth to provide by loan or otherwise, the State's portion of the increased capital of the Branch Bank at Wytheville, authorized by an act passed at the last session of the General Assembly.

A polition was presented by Mr. Snowden, from the citizens of Alexandria, relative to the Alexandria and Valley Rail Road. The Fanquier contested election occupied the re-

mainder of the day. On Minday, twelve bills were reported from com-The Staunton and Covington Rail Road bill was

postp ned until the 10th of January On motion of Mr. Jacobs, an inquiry was ordered into the expediency of extending the time for orgenizing the Millwood and Berryville Turnpike

A paikien was presented by Mr. Jacobs, from citizens of Clarke county, for the incorporation of a company on the joint stock principle to construct a tump he from Front Royal to Wine bester. The Panguier contested election case occupied the remainder of the day.

AMICABLY SETTLED.

The difficulty between Messry, Meade and Doer. members of Congress, has been adjusted "on terms benergible and satisfactory to both gentlemen."

W. J. BROWN.

The election of this man Speaker of the House was to be a special blow at Gen. Taylor; it was to be the gratification of a sweet revenge a "bitter pill," a poisoned stiletto, which was to sink deep in the old hero's heart and avenge at once all the wrongs of Democracy.

But how has the serpent's head been crushed! The dagger of revenge has broken in the hands of those who wielded it, and has cut and poisoned no one but themselves. Brown, themselves being judges, has proved himself too vile even for the vilest purposes of party. And it was for turning this man, this ac-It is gratifying to find the Old Hero "calm as a knowledged political leper, out of office-this man from whom his own party shrinks as from contamination-that Gen. Taylor has been denounced with a bitterness unprecedented in party warfare. It was for this that Gen. Taylor was to be mortified and punished!

They mistook the man when they expected to annoy Old Zach by the election of Brown, or any other political foe, of a good or bad character. Amid all this excitement, the equanimity of the old hero seems as undisturbed as on the bloody battle field of Buena Vista, where he was the target of harder missiles than scurrilous words. He puts forth no hand, he utters no word of complaint against any of the schemes of his adversaries, leaving it to their own mouths and their own hands to pronounce and exe. cute judgment against themselves .-- Richmond Rep. HARRISONBURG REPUBLICAN OF-

We regret to learn, from a letter received here. that the Office of the "Harrisonburg (Va.) Repub-Mean," was consumed by fire on Monday morning last. The fire originated from carelessness, a box of ashes having been left in the office. Every thing in the office was consumed. The Republican was the Whig paper of the county, and a sterling one it was too. We hope the Whigs of the Valley will make up the loss of Mr. Maupin, who is not able to stand it well.

FICE BURNT.

We are gratified to learn that Mr. Wartman, of the Register, tendered to Mr. M. the privilege of It is a great relief to our columns, to have nothing his office, to print the Republican in until he can fit up again. We commend the liberality displayed, coming as it does from an opponent.

STOVE ESTABLISHMENT.

We refer to the advertisement of Mr. M. A. Duke. Mr. D. was tormerly of this county. He is decidedly a man of energy, and deserves the patronage of the citizens of his native county. Try him. ACCIDENT.

Mr. WILLIAM STOVER, while under the influence of liquor, was run over by the cars below "Sandy-Hook." on Monday afternoon last. His right arm was so horribly mangled, that it had to be taken off very near the shoulder. Dr. James Garry, assisted by Dr. G. B. Stephenson, performed the operation.

LADIES' FAIRS.

It will be seen from our notice column, that the

Ladies of Harpers-Ferry, and also of Weverton, Md , contemplate holding a Fair, &c., on the 25th inst. The objects intended, apart from the " youth and beauty" on the occasion, will not fail to draw a crowd of liberal visiters. There's no telling of the inducements offered the young gentlemen .-Therefore, we say, fail not to attend. "THE CHRISTIAN BANNER."

We have received the 1st No. of the 2d vol. of this paper, published in Fredericksburg, in this State. "The Banner is designed to be a medium through which a correct knowledge of all principles maintained by the numerous sects, parties and' denominations in Christendom may be acquainted.'

FROM EUROPE. The steamer Hibernia, from Liverpool, on the 1st ast, arrived at Halifax. on Monday. Cotton is dull. The grain trade is also very tame-holders

would willingly accept reduced prices. In France the quarrels of members of the assembly have terminated in half a dozen duels. SHEPHERDSTOWN MANUFACTURES .- We were not

a little gratified at witnessing, a day or two since, some of the first fruits of Shepherdstown manufacturing enterprize. Carpeting, coverlets, linseys, tweeds, cassinetts, &c., &c., of excellent quality and very reasonable price, are being turned off at our both establishments with most cheerful rapidity. In particular, we were shown a piece of carpeting, and a sample of coverlets made at the factory of Mr. W. L. Webb, which, for combined goodness, beauty and cheapness, we believe can be no where excelled .-Buyers would do well to turn their attention this way before making purchases elsewhere. [Shepherdstown Register.

LOST TIME. - If the two weeks lost in the struggle of parties for the Speaker of the House of Representatives, were at the expease of members, their folly would be more excusable; but, unfortunately, the time lost in the strife has to be paid for by the people. At least fifty thousand dollars have been wasted in this factious controversy. The conduct of members is inexcusable. Mceting at 12 o'clock and adjourning at 3, when there are no committees, and of course nothing to do either before or after adjournment, is an act of injustice of which members should be ashamed. We do not see how men who call themselves honest can pursue a course longed, we hope they will have the decency to meet at 10 o'clock and set until four, and thus manifest some disposition to render service for the compensation which they receive. - Baltimore Clipper.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT AND DEATH .- Mr. Taurus Felty, of Wytheville, Va., met with an accident on the 27th of November, which deprived him of life on the evening of the 1st inst. "On the Monday before, he was in the enjoyment of the most vigorous health was leaving his work, he placed his hands on a fence, and leaping over, lit upon a bar of iron somewhat sharpened at the point, which ran into his body from 8 to 11 inches, passwhen death ended his mortal suffering. He leaves a wife and nine helpless children."

THE MOBILE TRAGEDY.

A letter from Mobile, gives the following particulars of the dreadful homicide which took place in

and, was killed vesterday in the street, by land's employ, and the latter boarded with him. McClintock had a wife and several children. Circumstances led him lately to suspect too close an intimacy between his wife and the General, and on Monday he made himself sure of a criminal intrigue .-He instantly took steps to obtain a divorce, and sent his wife and children away; and vesterday hunted up the General with the declared purpose of taking his life. They met near the corner of St Michael and Royal street, not far from the Theatre, after dinner-McClintock with a double barreled gun, charged with buck shot; Holland, I hear, had a pistol, but had not time to draw it -McClintock gave him one charge which entered his heart, and a second which passed through bis throat and came out as the back of the neck, killing him instantly. McClintock made no effort to escape, but walked down and surrendered himself to the au- to decline theoffer and remain at his present thorities.

13 Nine Irishmen were lodged in our ed on their own behalf and that of the con-Jail on Wednesday night, charged with murdering a fellow countryman named John Clifford, at the house of Mr. John Hershman, at the foot of Knobley Mountain, in this country, on Tuesday night, the 11th instant.

Remove Latering of the should avail himself of the mond Republican, in giving a sketch of the product of the product of the product of the latering offer referred to (from the 1st of factoring of county, on Tuesday night, the 11th instant. learned Mr. Tuetin's final decision. [Remirey Intelligeneer. [Regers over Torch 1

sentitives and its lobbies and galleries were fall Speaker would be chosen-and that Speaker, Mr. cofice martyr!

markable among other things for cold blood. The South was again sold—the bargain fully consummated—the bond "signed, sealed and delivered," by which every thingshat the abolitionists wanted was labor and at last was to produce a brown mouse! The indignation of the "chivalry" was emphatically "some," and Mr. W. J. alias "done" Brown, Carefina, Cobb, of Alabama, and Brown, of Indiif he had a soul (?) must have been brought to the point reached by many of the used up tribe, and so

Brown, yesterday, had received 109 votes, exclu-But the plot, thanks to Jeremiah Morton and others, was discovered in time-ust in time to "save the south." There is certainly some difference between finding a plot out before its consummation advocates of the South! What could it mean ?and afterwards; for in the latter case, the least said seems the better. "Tis not the first time the South has been sold, as witness the election of Van Buren and of Polk, who signed the Wilmo: Proviso. Yea. the chivalry has been oftener in the market than any other stock and has commanded a smaller price .tion, and leating alarm, chagrin and mortification !-Indeed twas " given in " with Ohio to elect Cass, which would indeed have brought them and their Next symptoms of applause fell on the ear!

peculiar" principles to a "throw away." They, then, make such a muss about what has been often done, and the South none the worse for it. I speak with reference to this class of Politicians only-for God forbid that I should depreciate the importance of the South maintaining a firm and uncompromising position on the subject of slavery in the District and Territories-far less would I relieve any of the parties of this nefarious transaction from the indignation and score which every honest mind would visit upon them. This brings me to the record of the scenes subsequent to this denouement, when the southern men of both parties defined 114 to elect him! their position for this great question. It was a tribe of the Goths, I believe, who had a custom of discuss.

ing all grave subjects in council twice-once drunk and once sober-that their decisions should not want either vigor or maturity. It would seem that the debate on Wednesday was rather on the former principle, save that no body was intoxicated from liquor who participated there-Vigor, eloquence, patriotism, and every thing peculiar to the Sunny South, marked the debate.-Their position was clearly defined, which was, that they had become tired of this incessant war waged against their Constitutional rights and would submit no longer. The Constitution had in some measure become a dead letter, from the repeated infraction of the spirit of Compromise upon which it was

formed. The day of talk had passed, and that of action had come. They appealed to the north to stay the fratricidal blow, for their next appeal would be to their sturdy right arms and the God of Hosts. Well done, good and faithful! There is not a man of proper spirit in all the South, who does not reecho the sentiment, but it must be said you have taken the wrong time and occasion and means of righting yourselves and Constituents Rather organize the House-do your part in geting the machinery of Government in operation, and then make a demonstration in which every

southern man of every political bias, in Congress, out, would unite with you and your efforts would then be effectual, of the great end which, as lovers of the Union, we all desire, namely, an end to all legislation on Slavery. As the matter now | a public liar! The Democracy and its candidate stands, with the number small and the occasion inappropriate, no wender the northern men say they | the Free Soilers. He declared positively that Mr. | had been poured over the mountain in a liquid cannot believe you in carnest, and thus the great | Brown had made no overtures, no barg tins, no state. From top to bottom it was streaked with moral effect is diminished. Not the least evil of this unsettled state of things

is the unlimited scope allowed for speaking, there being no law-no rules of order-nothing but force which of course could not be adopted, to stop men's tongues. This was not so much felt as long as to any question, or members confined them had the ability to intrody ing matter; but some demagogues availed themselves of the chance to operate for "Boncombe," much to the disgust of the House and Galleries. Andrew Johnson, that pink of decency, on vester day wearied the House till they ceased to lis en, and hen went on till he exhausted his budget discussing every subject that he knew anything of and many that he did not. The burthen of his speech was the late excellent Speaker, Mr. Winthrop, whom he bespattered most shamefully, but as all such rubs off easily no harm "as done. Nothing could put him down. Sarcasu, and ridicule from individuals and the House affected him not. Perhaps it may be accounted for in the fact as boasted by himself on yesterday, he does not read nor understand Shakspeare. The ballotings to-day were ineffectual. Stevens of Penn., it seems, obtained some of the Free Soil votes, and may be elected without the few ultra Southern members, if united on by the party. Should he be elected, he is a man of such character as forbids all

idea of any bargain to secure that end. I will add

a short postscript, to give you the result of Monday's Yours, &c. BOLIVAR. vote. MONDAY EVENING. Dec. 17, 1819. P. S. Nothing done yet. Several votes were taken to-day but all parties seem scattered. It was clearly shown that no man could be centered upon by the Whigs as a body, whom the Abolitionists would vote for. A very good proposition was introduced to day by Mr. Thompson of Ky, to appoint certain members of both parties and both secions of the Union, who should report some plan of organization. It was laid on the table by a vote of 111 to 110. And they go on again with a farce which has, ere this, disgusted the whole nation. Col. Haymond, who put Mr. Geo. W. Thompson to the second martyrdom, is on hand standing as usual up to the Whig rack " fodder or no fodder.

Yours, &c. BOLIVAR. From the Chillicothe (Ohio) Gazette, Dec. 1. AWFUL TRAGEDY.

A rumor of an awful tragedy, near Xenia, reached us this morning, for the authenticity of which we cannot vouch. It is said that Mr. Armour, a farmer, residing within a few miles of Xenia, was known to have in his possession some two or three thousand dollars. Two individuals, on one day last week, arrived in the cars from Cincinnati, of this kind. If the contest is to be pro- and immediately proceeded to Armour's for the ostensible purpose of purchasing his premises. They induced him to accompany them through and around the farm, and up- | sing the corrupt game, and preventing the deep dison arriving at a strip of woods, he was brutally murdered by the assassins, who immediately started for the house. Mrs. Armour, the wife, seeing the strangers returning without her husband, became alarmed, and instantly conjectured their designs. She secured the treasure of her husband and locked herself in an adjacent room. The two individuals entered and searched the house, and full of life. About sun down, and as he | but being unable to find what they desired, discovered the infant sleeping in the bed. which they concluded had been abandoned by its mother through fright. They, thereupon, threw it in the fire, with the hope that ing among his entrails. He lingered in its cries would attract the attention of the great pain from Monday until Saturday, mother, from whom they might extort a confession as to the deposit of the money . | ed in apan Mr. Brown, after the sly old fox had been Mrs. Armour, strange to say, managed to smoked out, was too hot for him. He withdrew from resist the impulses of a sympathising mother, and retained the place of her concealment. ed out of Heaven. He has not resigned his seat, The robbers at length shaudoned the search | but may feet compelled to do so. The scorn and as hopeless-and took the return train to | cool tempt which will greet him from the members Cincinnati. Information of the transaction on all sides will be more than he ever will be able "Your old acquaistance, Gen. Thomas Hol- was immediately communicated to the prop- down upon bira, in all circles, to-night, should be er officers who succeeded in getting an ex-H. E. McClintock. Mac was a clerk in Hol- press train upon the road, and overhauled the first train before reaching Cincinnati -We are pleased to add that the perpetrators morrow, Mr. Winthrop may be taken up again and were captured and safely lodged in the Cinelected. Or Ex-Governor McDowell may be elected. cinnati jail to await their trial. REV. MR. TUSTIN.

The Rev. Septimus Tustin, Pastor, of the the House may be laid down as follows: Presbyterian church in this town, has been invited to supply the pulpit of a vacant been promised a liberal salary and all travel- United States House of Representatives! ling expenses paid in consideration of his |, ern latitude would no doubt be beneficial; but inasmuch as he had no chance of getting | Mr. David Wilmot particularly! his pulpit in Hagerstown supplied during his temporary absence he felt himself obliged position. Subsequently the session of the church waited on Mr. T. and kindly consent-[Rogerstown Torch Light.

THE BARGAIN.

Correspondence of the Bullimore Patriot. WASHINGTON Dec. 12 1849. The scene in the House to day and the conse-

their excitement and conversation in all of the political circles to night, beggar description.
Agan early hour the hall of the House of Repreensely filled with members and specia ors, by the atter in consequence of the general expertation that on the first ballot this morning, at 4% o'clock, a William J. Brown, of Indiana, the conspicuous Lo-

The caucassing last night prepared all minds for this deneuement. The mountain had been long in The ballot went on. The members voted as their names were called, alphabetically, all except Mr. Sedgon and Bocock, of Virginia, Wallace, of South 21.3

sive of the votes of Messrs. Wilmot, Gi dings, Allen. Preston King, and Durkee. To-day it was served, as the ballot went on, that these ultra Free Soilers and Abolitionists were all voting for William J. Brown, as well as the hair splitting slavery Was there no trick being played off? no bargain no hambag? The names had all been called, and these who kept the tallies, and all others, knew that as the vote then stood, Brown had the majority and was elected Speaker! A breathless stillness for a monfent prevailed, followed by an audible sensaw stepped forward Mr. Seddon, and asked to

have his name recorded for Lynn Boyd. It was done Next Mr. Bocock asked to have his recorded the same way. Mr. Wallace ditto. These names made the Whig side of the House and the best men on all sides, "breath freer and deeper." At this point up sprang Mr. Cobb, of Alabama, and asked to have his vote recorded for William J. Brown!-This created another sensation. Many thought Brown was elected, but the knowing ones knew better. The vote was summed up and declared by one of the tellers, Brown had 112 votes, and it required

What an escape! Members looked each other in the face. The Nullifiers and State Rights' men looked at the Free Soilers and Abolition sts-their allies and co-operators in this business-and mentally exclaimed, "What have we done!" The Free Soilers and Abolitionists looked at the Southern slave-holding Democrats, and, with a chuckle, inwardly ejaculated, "Have we not got you on the

In this momentous state of affairs, Mr. Stanly, of North Carolina, offered a resolution to raise a committee of three members from each of the two prominent parties in the House, to agree upob and report to the body a suitable gentleman for the office of Speaker. He embraced the opportunity to allude he singular spectacle which had been presented by the ballot just had, and to say that he blushed for he Democratic party upon that floor.

At this Mr. Bayly, of Virginia, took fire and vehe mently replied to the reflection upon his party. He extolled its parity, and maintained that it was doing nothing it ought to be ashamed of in uniting upor Mr. Brown, of Indiana, for Speaker. Mr. Ashman, of Massachusetts, now interposed an inferrogatory, as to whether public rumor was correct in alleging that an understanding had taken place, or a correspondence had been had between he present candidate of the Opposition for Speaker, ie leading member of the Free Soil party upand t

This made Mr. Bayly more vehement than ever. He proclaimed that public rumor, if it said this, was for Speaker would scorn to tamper or bargain with pledges, and he appealed to that member to say whether he was not correct. Mr. Brown assented that he was. Mr. Bayly went on in a triumphant strain and at last stopped. Mr. Stanly and Mr. Ashman both insisted that

there had been a bargain and sale operation, though they would not undertake to prove it or to say who had been sold or who were the purchasers. Mr. Root made one of his quaint, odd, hamorous and sarcastic speeches. He gloried in being an independent, belonging to no party, and trackling with none. He told an anecdote of a vankee and a southerner who were playing poker on a steamboat. not seen an acc for some time. 'I goess you haven' said the yankee, "but I can tell you where they are One of them is up your shirt sleeve there, and the other three are in the top of one of my boots!" M Hoot said he knew where one of the aces in this game was, and the other three, he had no doub were over there, somewhere, alluding to the South ern Locofeco members.

While members were speaking, Mr. Bayly went over and talked with Mr. William J. Brown, and learned that, after all, that member had made written pledges to the Free Soilers, for their votes, in a chaggined. Mr. Bayly asked and obtained leave to address a few remarks to the House, in order to set | Beds of pure saleratus I've its banks nearly the himself right in a matter of much moment. He then informed the house of the information which he had just obtained from Mr. Brown-apologised for his former remarks, acknowledged that he had been grossly imposed upon and deceived, and asked to be forgiven for the offence which he had in ignorance of the facts in the case committed. Mr. Thaddeus Stephens put some tight questions

to Mr. Wilmot, his colleague, in regard to this trading correspondence. Mr. Wilmot replied, but could not tell what had become of the letters, pro

Mr. William J. Brown undertook to explain his conduct but failed to satisfy anybody. He confesslence and the pleages, and, after in members all around for the letters, the letters, said he had not got the letter written to him by Mr. Wilmot, but he had a copy of his own letter to that gentleman, which he would read. After reading a part of its contents, he was induced to surrender it to the clerk to read. It was read acconlingly, and contained the declaration that its author, (Mr. Brown.) was radically opposed to slavery-that if elected Speaker, he would frame the in diciary committee, the committee on Territories, and give satisfaction to Mr. Wilmot's Free Soil party, and particularly Mr. Wilmot himself! When this epistle was read, recking with corrup tion no painter could have done justice to the faces of the members in every part of the hall! One after an other, on the Opposition side, poured out their

hoodwinked them, and who had just been carried almost into the Speaker's chair. The Whizs were most cordially thanked for smelling out and expograce of placing such a person as William J. Brown in the Speaker's chair of that House. Mr. Brown was overwhelmed with execrations by his own political friends. The Whigs looked on and took no part. They left the work of punish ment to those who had been imposed upon. Mr McMullen made a statement which impaled Mr Brown on high. He said that, having his doubts and misgivings, he sought out Mr. Brown this morning before the ballot took place, and asked him, as a friend and supporter, to state to him frankly whether he had made any pledges whatever to

denunciations, thick and fast, upon the head of the

the Free Soilers, and that Mr. Brown solemnly assared him he had not, verbally or in writing, done anything of the kind-that he stood now, as formerupon the high Democratic ground, which was Mr. Burt declared, with great emphasis and indignation, that he honocable man would do or could do as Mr. Wiltiam J. Brown haddone. The shot pourthe canvass for the Speaker's chair. Thus he went up like a rocket, but he fell like Lucifer when pitch-

The House adjourned without going into another ballot Enough had been done for one day! To ed. Either would be an honest and popular presiding officer. Fur Heaven's sake, let such a man be

The reflections upon what has been done to-day in 1. That the Whigs did a noble act in smoking out the ariful trickster, Brown, and thus preventing the Locofocos and Free Soilers from foisting such a church in the south, for the winter, and has character upon the country as the Speaker of the That the Efee Soilers, under the lead of Giddings. service. Mr. Tustin informed his congrega- patriotists, and their hatred of corruption, by starting tion on last Sunday, as we are informed, that out, as a party, in a bargain of such a character as in view of his indifferent health a change; W.J. Brown and giving their votes to him for from our rigorous climate for a more South- Speaker, upon the condition that he would turn trai-

13 A Washington correspondent of the Rich-

There's a stick beyond all that the minetrel has told. I fe ding it 17 times

CALIFORNIA LETTERS.

The Perils and Langers of the Plains. We published in our last paper a highly satisfactory letter from Mr. J. H. K. detailing various incidents connected with the journey of the Charlestown Mining Company from St. Josephs, Mag to Sacramento Chy, California. Yet, as there is great anxiety among many of our readers, to hear still further as to the perils and dangers encountered, no less than the future pros pents of the Company, we conceive that our space could not be more prifitably occupied than by

giving the following interesting letter, from Mr. THOMAS C. MOORE of Harpers-Ferry, a member | precipitons, and most picturesque meunt ins I of the Charlestown Company. SACRAMENTO CITY, near Sutter's Fort, California, Sept. 16, 1849. Dear Relations: We arrived at the termination of our long journey on the 1st of this month. I wrote immediately after our arrival here, but, finding that the mail for the States leaves here on the first of each month, I retained the letter

until the present time.

Our journey was exceedingly tedious and toil some and often dange cous, but its unpleasantness was very much relieved by the many strange and interesting objects that were met with all along the route. From St : Josephs to Fort Laramie the journey was very pleasant-the roads were good and the country level, abounding with grass and profusely decorated with flowers of the richest hues and of a strong and most delightful fragrance. Game was also abandant, such as buftalo, eik, antelope, and multitudes of the smaller kind, affording many a pleasant chase and delicious repast. Day alles day, as we travelled, the plains presented one vast expanse of green luxu-riant grass, level as the ocean, and terminated on all sides by the skies. One of its most remarkable and pleasing feature was its fresh and clean appearance. Morning and evening we were regaled with the fragrance of roses and of thousands of other arematic plants which loaded the air with a profuse and delightful perfume -Frequently a herd of antelope were to be seen feeding in the distance and occasionally a lively chase over the green carpet. These, together with the mirage, chimney rock, and thousands of other highly interesting objects combined to render this part of the journey exceedingly pleasant

At Fort Laramie we leave the level country and the grass, and here commences the ascent of the Rocky Mountains, leginning with the Black hills-a dreary, barren, troublesome route to travel. Here commence had roads, bad water, and scarcity of grass, and here begin also toil, exposure, and privations. The ascent from Fort Laramie to the "South Pass" is continuous and very gradual, but not difficult, except in passing the anges of hills which are occasionally to be met with on the way. At these places the journey was exceedingly laborious and fatiguing, both to man and beast. Among the Rattle-Snake hills (a very appropriate name on account of the number of reptiles that infert them) there were piles | In regard to the gold, I will state only what I and mountains of solid rock through which we of one mountain of naked rock without a vein or | mules 35 miles ahead to find grass, we met with crevice that was perceptible. It was encrusted a party of emigrants who, like ourselves, had to with a smooth substance, which looked as if it stop their wagons and drive their cattle ahead channels which the rain had evidently been wear- tions. As nearly as I could estimate, each man ing for centuries. This was a very great curisity to me. These mountains in many places have a very magnificent and sublime appearance. After leaving the "South Pass" the first great chrisities that we met with are-the Soda Spring, the Steamboat Spring, the boiling spring, ie old crater, and a valley in which there are ridges of stones which look as they had been melted together, and then puffed up by some internal force which fractured the melted mass. - | a pan full of fine dirt that has been sifted by the Through these crevices there is a sulphurous gas

syrup it is delicious. After leaving Fort Hall we encountered our severest trials. Heat, Just, thirst, fatigue, and sickness combined to render this part of our journey exceedingly harassing. We travelled along the Humboldt river about 300 miles to the place where it sinks in the sand. After travelling six Mr. Wilmot. Astounded, mortified and or eight days along its banks the water became unwholesome being impregnated with alkali .whole way. This water has a very debilitating effect upon man and beast. I tecame poisoned drinking from one of the sluices and did not ecover from the effects of it until we reached Salmon Trout river, where pure water is again met with.

continually escaping. The water of the soda

spring is more palatable than the artificial soda

-it is a pleasant beverage without syrup-with

Contrary to Fremont's report, the supply of grass in the valley of Humboldt river is very linited. Sometimes we travelled in this valley or one, two, and eyen three days, without finding a patch of grass for our animals. Nothing ut sand and wild sage bashes was found on eiher side of the river to the mountains, which skirt its banks at a distance varying from half a mile to four and five miles on each side. Here our mules began to pine away from scarcity of ced. During the parts of some days the dust was quite knee-deep-it was suffocating-getting into our shoes, eyes, and ears, and often our faces were so thickly covered with it that it would have puzzled an intimate acquaintance to have recognized us. This annoyance we had to end me under the burning rays of a hot sun, often with our mouths and throats parched to a painful feoree from the want of water, and while traveling through mountains whose tops were covered ith snow. The traveling on this part of he toute was extremely fatiguing. The tamished juded conditional our mules excited our ompassion, and rendered it doubtful whether they would be able to carry us through, and yet t was impossible to get along without them .-And then after a days toilsome work in helping the wagons up and down the terrible hills and mountains, almost suffocated with dust, parched with thirst, and nearly prostrated with fatigue, when we stopped to encamp we had to renew our labors by hunting and cutting brush for feed and attending to various other duties of the camp. About seven miles above the sink of Humboldt iver we found quite an extensive supply of grass. When we arrived at these meadows we found between three and four hundred emigrants engaged in cutting and cuting grass. This green spot seems to have been specially provided for the benefit of this emigration. For eight or nine ays the animals had been wasting away for want sustenance. The journey had been over what ight justly be called a desert, and from this lace a distance of 70 miles had to be traversed ver another desert destitute of both grass and water. Here, therefore, we stopped to recruit and prepare for travelling the next 70 miles .-After having remained here nearly a week we

Five miles below the sink is a Sulphur Spring, isonous to an mala and very nauseous to the aste. Here we found forty-three dead oxen of me train, that had been poisoned the day before. A day's drive from the Sulphur Spring brought is to the flot Springs-inase are great curiosities-meat was boiled in one of them in fifteen any one to undertake the trip, it is attended with minutes. Thinking that e fee might so far nentralize the bad taste of the water as to render it in some degree palatable, we made some of itbut it made it none the better. Here our mules became so exhausted from the

want of water we began to fear that they would

ommenced our journey over the next stretch of

give out. We were still 38 miles from Salmon I rout river, and the route was through a sandy country so barren and desolate that not a living thing was to be seen except occasionally a lizzard or a horned frog. The road was strewed with the carcasses of deal animals, the stench That the gape Soilers, under the lead of Giddings, have made a flattering exhibition of their purity and patriotists and their hatred of corruption, by starting out, as a party, in a hargain of such a character as W. J. flrown; and giving their votes to him for Spenker, upof the condition that he vould turn traited to his Sochern friends and compose the standing committees the suit the Free Soilers generally and Mr. David Wilmor particularly!

That the Locofocos having been saved from the disg are which was impending over their heads, by the promoter and accounted 111 dead mules and oxen, which had perished from the want of ford and water, and that the same time do a just action their country.

POTOMAC.

It was a most pitiable. Many of the road still alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not even low. It was a most pitiable sight to see them by no on the burning sand, with nothing to shelter them from the score ling rays of the sungasping in their distress, but too feeble to make a maise. You may form a faint conception of the hadden of the presidential alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not which a spectacle does in Speech-bent of the presidential alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not even low. It was a most pitiable sight to see them by no on the burning sand, with nothing to shelt a spectacle does. The "What a spectacle does in Speech-bent of the presidential alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not even low. It was a most pitiable sight to see them by no on the burning sand, with nothing to see the man-day of the sungasping in their distress, but too feeble to make a maise. You may form a faint conception of the best and the presidential alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not seem to see the man-day of the presidential alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not seem to see the man-day of the presidential alive, but in such a state of exhaustion they could not seem to see the man-day of the presidential alive, but i from which was almost unsupportable. Many rished which I could not count.

Such had been our sufferings from thi-Sal-

ing was attended with a good deal of dange -- the river is one continuous rapid, with a rough uneven bottom—the mules were continually ialling, and though it was with difficulty that the men could keep their feet, they were obliged to guide and support the mules. Several emigrants were drowned in this stream, and buried on its banks. Indeed, along the whole route, the numerous graves of the emigrants were melancho y evi-

dences of the perils of the journey. It would be impossible to give you an adequate conception of the difficulties and hardships of this long and weary journey; but to enable you to form some idea of them, I will give you a brief description of the latter part of it, which proved to be the most difficult and tiresome-this was crossing the Sierra Nevada, the loftiest, most ever saw. In getting the wagons over we were obliged to attach ropes to them, double the teams, and then, with the combined forces of men and mules, it was with the nimost difficulty that they could be hauled up these steep and rocky precipices. In descending, large trees were cut down and attached to them as clogs, to prevent them from descending too rapidly; but so steep were some of the places that all of the force of men and mules combined, was not sufficient to prevent the wagons from being dashed to atoms. Scine of the precipices were frightful to look at. The danger to which the men were exposed in descending them was very great, and often I expected to see some of them crushed to death; for-

tunately we got through safely, others did not. The pine forests in these mountains are very dense and present an inviting appearance. There is a kind of moss, of a beautiful green color, which overruns the trunks and branches of the trees from the top to the bottom, and makes the forest look as if they had been decorated for some grand display. It was a most enchanting sight. These pines are very tall and straight, and very large, measuring from 6 to 10 feet in diameter. We saw many bear tracks as we passed over the Sierra Nevada. One day one of our teamsters met with a bear, but as he was without arms, he became very much alarmed and made a hasty

The Sacramento valley is full of game of all kinds-Elk and other kind of deer abound in k. The other morning as I lay wrapped up in my blanket, I saw flying over our camp, flocks of pelicans, sand hill cranes, wild geese, ducks and plover, all in the space of half an hour. The country teems with wild fowl. The climate here is warm, rather unpleasantly so. On our journey I met with several of our old

acquaintances, one of them, Sandy Melntyre, who is now encamping with us, has a store some distance above, and I have no doubt that he will do well, as there are plenty of customsrs, miners. who have gold bags well filled.

I have been to Sacramento city and have ascertained the prices of many articles. I will state a few of them - Chili flour, a most miserable article, is \$16 per bbl.; Cornmeal 10 cts. per lb; onions 81 per lb; potatoes 40 cents per lb; cheese \$2 50 per lb; bacon 50 cents per lb; brandy \$2 per bottle, (about the size of a porter bottle.) and 25 cents a drink. Laborers wages in town, \$1 per hour.

saw and know. On a branch of the Bear river,

where we had to stop our wagons and drive ou

The party which remained with the wagons made some temporary washers, and commenced operawas making about \$2 50 per hour. This was done with merely temporary arrangements. At another place we come to a party of regular gold diggers, and the sight was an amusing one -Seven men were sitting in the stream rocking cradles, looking as sober as owls, others were digging and carrying dirt from the bank to the cradle washers; at the expiration of an hour a man takes from the interior of one of these cradles cradles, and carefully washes it all out until a small quantity of black sand only is left. This is finally washed away, and then the gold is seen water-it is more strongly impregnated with gas | shining in the pan. These fellows were very averse to answering our inquiries, but from what I saw I believe they were getting a rich return for their labors. In one pan that I noticed there must have been gold dust enough to make two eagles. Some acquaintance and neighbors of our company, who have been here two months, told us they were averaging two ounces a day in the dry diggings. There is no doubt about there being a great deal of gold here; but success in getting it depends very much upon hitting a lucky spot. A fortune is hardly to be expected at the most favorable spot, as the richest places were riddled last year by the Chilians, Mexicans, and Sandwich Islanders, who we were told flocked here by theusands, and were very successful. There are thousands of foreigners now engaged at the mines. We see them passing and re-passing us daily. They come from the mines, 40, 80 and 100 miles, for provisions, paying at the rate of \$36 per 100 lb. per 50 miles, for freight. There are miners of every nation, and of every description of persons. I saw a fellow offer a man \$3 to let him ride his mule over a stream which he could have very easily waded. This fellow was a dirty looking

> plentiful supply of the valuable metal. The undertaking will undoubtedly be profitsble, but how much so cannot yet be estimated .--The Charlestown (Va.) Mining Company is dissolved. Symptoms of dissatistaction manifested themselves before we crossed the Sierra Nevada; but it did not openly break out until we arrived here. On the 13th of September, we called a meeting with a view of deciding by vote whether the company should be dissolved or not, and & majority voted against it. A committee was then appointed to draw up a new constitution better adapted to our circumstances here, or to amend the old one. Although I, and others of the company felt constrained to vote against the dissolution, we are nevertheless convinced that in a pecuniary point of view, it was the best for us to dissolve. On the 14th the subject was re-considered, and when the vote was taken a majority was found to be in favor of dissolution. We are now engaged in selling the property; as soon as a settlement is made I shall go to the mines. I joined a mess composed of eleven members of the company. We intend buying 6 mules and a wagon, and have good prospects ahead.

Spaniard. It seems that every one here has a

I consider myself fortunate-none were allowed to sleep under shelter except the sick, and I have slept in the open air ever since we left Fort Laramie. We lay on the ground with the stars in full view, until sleep shut them out. Sometimes the rain fell upon upon us, but our slumbers were too sound to be interrupted by it. During our journey to Fort Hall, my health and strength improved wonderfully, and my powers of endurance increased to a degree that I never could have expected, but since I drank the poisonous water on Humboldt river, I have been more of an invalid, and since our arrival here I have had a very severe attack of diarrhoza, occasioned by a change of diet; but that is now checked, and by the time the company's matters are settled I hope to be perfectly restored.

To those who wish to hear from me the truth about California, I will just say the gold is here, and may be obtained by working for it, but it will be hard work under annoying circumstances, and with the worst kind of food. I will not advise so much peril to life and limb.

Write to me frequently, and send me papers, for there is no reading matter to be had here. Direct your letters and papers to Sacramento city, or I shall never get them. The Postoffice in San Francisco is in utter confusion, and any thing directed to that place stands but a poor chance of reaching here. Give my respects to all who inquire about me, and my love to all at home.

A SILENT PRESIDENT

wu by bis deeds. The "Union" may sider old Zach a "spectacle" on account this discreet reserve, but a wiser than the



Hos. J. Norvell, U. S. District Attorney, Detroit, Michigan: Well, my dear father and mother, this perhaps is the last letter you will receive from me. I believe I left Windester for Pittsburg, by way of Philadelphia but somehow got here; I don't know how, for I nev. give below, it will be seen, declares the remains er travelled it alone before. Take good care of my two dear little boys. I intended, I think, going to Delroit, but do all you can for my children.

My little girl is in heaven. I hope to join her noon. God nione knows what I have seffered. My head aches almost to distraction now. Good bye, dear parents, brothers and sisters. Don't forget to do all you can for Maj. Miller. He has always been a kind busband. As ever, your affectionate I. G. MILLER.

dangbter. him that, if he should never hear from her again, of sundry parts of the body of a dead man, he and the children still possess her undivided affection, and charges bim to make them remember a mother who had always been so devotedly attached

est boy says she packed a large trunk fullof clothes, and deposited it at a store in that town. He further of her. He further states that the first place they came to in the cars was Harpers-Perry-the next, York -- and then to Buffalo. These are the promipent places on the route, and very accurately remembered by the child. He says that no gentleman e-re with them from Winchester-no one joined exca on their way to Buffalo-but that he saw a are, at the railroad depot at Buffalo, hand his mother aletter, and immediately leave the depot. Mrs. Miller, with her children, arrived at Buffalo

on Sunday morning, the 25th of November, and went in a carriage to the Lovejoy House. then opened and read the letter which was handed to her at the depot. Finding that she had made a raistake in going to that house, she apprised the laddlord of it-expressed herself perfectly satisfied there. Upon the suggestion of the landlord, she wrote a short note to some one at the Exchange, and remained for breakfast. In a few minutes, a man came from the Exchange, and enquired for the lady was the morning on which, at nine o'clock, she proeecded in the cars, with her children, to the Falls of Ningarn. At the Exchange, she was not seen in rear the cost and directed the conductor to put the boys, took them into his arms, and placed them in the car where their mother was. When they arrived at the Falls, the same conductor, very kindly, took the Fried them to the Eagle, and then returned for their mother. He had but one umbrella. It was raining. Hence the necessity of two trips. On Tuesday, prior to the arrival of Mrs. Miller at the Falls, a stranger came to the Eagle Tavern at that place and put up. The book-keeper requested him once or iwice to enter his name. He rejuctantly took up the pen, wrote "Henry," threw it down, and asked the book-keeper to finish the rest, saving mat his fingers were cold, and giving his name as Henry Biakemer. On the Thursday after, he arrived at the Exchange in Buffalo, and remained there several days. In the books of that House, he entered his name, with similar reluctance, as

Henry Blakemer, of Philadelphia The man is represented to have been from five feet six to eight inches in height-thin in person and visage; wieledark eyes, dark hair, dark whiskers, and a large quantity of hair on and under his elens. He occasionally were a hat and then a cap. Charisionally he put on green speciacles, to which he was evidently unaccustomed. His deportment was restless, and his motions persons .--He kept a sonstant look out for the Eastern cars, and directed the porter of the Exchange to notify him every time they arrived.

Late on Monday afternoon, the 26th of November, having engaged the borse and buggy, he set off, as he said towards Tonawanda—saying that it was important that he should go two miles below that place the same night.

The next morning, at 3 o'clock, long before daylight, he arrived with a lady at the Mansion House to Buffalo, and the two left that city in the fast train of Eastern cars at five o'clock the same morning .--The man wanted tickets for Cayuga Lake, but on being told that way tickets were not given out, he took them for some other stopping point. The only evidence leading to the conclusion that

Mrs. Miller was the lady brought back in the buggy by the disguised stranger, is the fact of his handing her a tetter; their seeing each other in Buffalo, her going to the Exchange his loitering about the cars when she left for the Falls, and the size of the person, on arriving at the Mansion House, appearing to be about that of Mrs. Miller. No one saw her face. She was thickly veiled, and may, though that is uncertain, have worn a black straw hat, which she had

To this relation, embracing all the material facts now known here on the subject, it is proper to add, that at Winchester, the infant daughter of Mrs. Miller was distressingly ill for several months. Of course, she felt called on to devote her days and highes to the sick bed of the child. A young mother, with an ardent attachment, seldom equalled, to her children, her unremitted attentions, her sleepless vigils, her loss of rest, made heavy drafts upon her constitution and mind. In her letters to her mother, size evinced an admirable spirit of fortitude, but commissionally intimated that the absence of all rest, and her distress of heart, had affected her bealth in various ways. On the decease of the caile, is reply to a letter of condolence, she addeexed to her inther the following answer, which was dated the 19th of November, but postmarked November 13th, and received by him on the night of the 16th of that mouth:

WINGERSTER, Nov. 19, 1849. Mr Dean Farmen: I have recently received your affectionate letter, expressing sympathy for my late less. It was soothing to my feelings, and to be valned, as coming from one whom I could believe and feel to be sincere. I am anxious to be with you again, as I cannot be with my husband; but I have line obliged to study his interests, and am waiting to hear his final wishes on the subject, before leaving here. My health is far from being good, and spirits are will worse. The boys seem very healthy, and are never sick. I should be gratified to hear from you again, and as soon as your business will allow you to spare me the time. Best love to mother and all the children. Your affectionate daughter,

I. G. MILLER. Mrs. Miller is 26 years of age. She was the mother of tour children, the oldest and youngest of whom died in early infancy. To her father, mother, broizers and sisters, she was exceedingly attached. to her first and third child she affixed the same of her father, and to her youngest, the name of her

moder She was married when she was seventeen and a half years old. I'mm intancy she possessed, when retired, and in the demostic circle of the family, a touching and me ancholy expression of countenance. Part of her yourhful education was received at the nunners in this city. She was a short time at the academic institution of Madame Greland, in Philadelphia, that for some months at that of Miss English, at

Georgetown, in the District of Columbia. Well educated, intelligent, accomplished, she was of whom she had an unusual number. Retiring in spossion. domestic in her habits, generally premodel and the society, she nevertheless always the fagreeable by the vivacity of her spirits,

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

by the manners, and her good sense, in the tasis, and hich she entered.

tasis, and leading delicate disposition, a refined confection of mind, she invariably, but all speedom lifetime of mind, she invariably, but all speedom lifetimes, from seness of manners and conver-

Perkins, pastor of the The Rev. Mr. impring from the ferry bound Church in the river. He left his cloud, it night by orandom book on board. The crossing claubt from previous ir dications, thane laboring under the effects of temporano manity He was much esteemed by all, to

THE BOSTON TRAGEDY.

Coroner's Verdict in the Case of Dodor Parkman-Recognition of the Body-Ferdict of Guilty against Professor Web-

I be verdict of the Coroner's Jury, on the remains found in the Medical College, at Boston, supposed to his those of Dr. Parkman, was rendered on Thursday evening, the 13th, at 6 o'clock. The jory was empannelled on Saturday, the 1st iast., and have been engaged ten working days; a very large numberiof witnesses have been examined, and eightyfour pages of large foolscap paper, closely written, have been covered with the testimony in the case. This testimony, however, is to be kept private, to be faid before the grand jury, which will be in sessio, on the first of January. The verdict of the jury, which alone is made public, and which we found in the College to be those of Dr. George Parkman, and charges Dr. J. W. Webster, now under

arisest on suspicion, with being the murderer:

SUPPOLK, ss .- An inquest taken at the city of Boston, within the county of Suffolk, the thirteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine, before Jabez Pratt, Esq., one of In a letter addressed to her husband, she assures the coroners of said county, upon the view vie: a thorax, kidneys, pelvis, two thighs, left leg and sundry bones - there lying dead by the oaths of Osmyn Brewster, John L. Before she started from Winchester, Va., whence | Andrews, Pearl Martin, Thomas Resticaux, she proposed to come to her parental home, her old- Liwis Jones, and Harum Merrill, good and lagful men, who being charged and sworn to states, that a number of Indies and gentlemen, some injuine for the Commonwealth, when, how, of whose names he mentions, accompanied his mo- and by what means the said man came to his ther to the cars at Winchester, and there took leave | death, upon their oaths do say, that they have be n demonstrated to be parts of one and Baltimore-the third, Philadelphia-the next, New | the same person; that these parts of the human frame have been identified and proved to be the remains and parts of the dead body and limbs of Dr. George Parkman, late a cifizen of said Boston, aged about 60 years; that he came to his death by violence atsaid Biston, on the 22d day of November last, or between one and a half of the clock in the afternoon of that day, (about which time he entered alive and in good health into the Massachusetts Medical College building, sifuated in North Grove street in said Boswith her accommodations-but said she had a friend. | ton.) and the hour of four of the clock in the or some friends, at the Exchange, and desired to go afternoon of the 30th day of November 11st, (when a portion of the said remains were found concealed in and under the apartments of Dr. John W. Webster, of Cambridge, in who had sent for him. She was notified of his ar- the county of Middlesex, in said college rival. She said that she would see him in the pub- building) in which building the residue of lic parlor. Accordingly, she came down, saw this person a moment, and, after brerkfast, ordered a carriage totake her and the children to the Exchange, where she remained till the next morning-which | a blow or blows, wound or wounds, inflicted upon him with some instrument or weapon to the jurors unknown, and by means not company with the stranger who had gone from that | yet known to said jurors, and that said blows, hotel to the Lovejoy House, in compliance with her wound or wounds, were inflicted upon him, note. Whet she went in the cars in the morning, and said means were used by the hands of this man de not accompany her; but was seen said Dr. J. W. Webster, by whom he was fally into them. The conductor, a gentlemanly killed. In witness whereof, the said coroner man, was gruck with the appearance of the two and jurors to this inquisition have set their hands and seal the day and year above said.

> Brewster, foreman; John L. Andrews secretary; Pearl Martin, Thomas Resticaux, Lewis Jones, Harum Merrill. The Boston Journal accompanies the verdict with

Signed :- Jabez Pratt, coroner; Osmyn

he following remarks: It will be seen that the jury affirm that the remains were those of Dr. Parkman, and declare their conviction that he came to his death in consequence of wounds inflicted by Dr. Webster; but no opinion is expressed as to whether the act was one of wilful murder or manslaughter. The evidence upon which this verdict is based has been very properly withheld from the public, and the coroner and his advisers are entitled to much credit for the firmness with which they have resisted the cravings of an idle curiosity for a public examination. Had a different course been adopted, and the evidence against the prisoner been made public at this stage the proceedings, without that rebutting testimony which it is fair to presume he is prepared to produce, an unprejudiced jury to by the case could not have been empanelled the State. The accused would have been orejudged and condemned, and the first imressions of the jury would have exercised an influence over their deliberations, unsus-

pected, perhaps, but none the less projudicial | at \$4 50 to \$4 75. d Dr. Webster. The public should not hastily jump at a conclusion of guilt from the verdict of the peroner's jury. The evidence adduced before these tribunals is generally of an exparte baracter, and it is not considered necessary either is it usual, for the suspected party to make his defence. In this case it is not known even that any defence was attempted Dr. Webster. It is obvious, therefore, that the verdict of the jury can be regarded only as indicating that circumstances which ere unexplained, but may admit of an explanation, furnish evidence satisfactory to the jury that the deed of violence was committed by the accused. We make these remarks with a view of keeping the public mind unrejudiced, so far as in our power lies. If Dr. Webster is guilty, we entertain no fear that he will not receive his deserts. If inno-

The Boston Chronotype takes a decided stand against the suppression of the evidence before the cormer's jury and adds:

cent, he is entitled to an impartial trial, and

to a fair hearing before the tribunal of public

If the jury are good men and true-if inleed they are good for anything-they must have made a synopsis of the evidence, the publication of which would tend to allay excitement and prevent the formation of prejudice. In the present excited state of the public mind, it is perfectly impossible for these men not to have more or less of the facts on which they have reached their verdict pumped out of them. The tightest vessels leak under great pressure. The public, getting at imperfect and partial statements, will weave the most frightfol webs of error around the whole subject, which probably the

trial itself will not sweep away. We pronounce it a most lame and impotent conclusion, to conceal all the little light which the labors of a jury for ten days have THE Ladies of Weverton will hold a Fair at brought to bear on this dark and soul harrow. Weverton, Md., on Wadnesday the 26th inst., ing mystery. The naked verdict only makes at 10 o'clock, A. M. the matter darker and more herrible. The Boston Herald gives the following ad EPISCOPAL CHURCH, HARPERS-FERRY

ditional facts relative to the inquest. Of the sixty and more witnesses that have been examined some fourteen or fifteen were from the west part of the city, either tenants | suitable to the holydays, to commence on Wednesof the late doctor, or persons who resided a universal favorite among all her acquaintances, and whose business lay in the neighborhood of the College. There were several police officers, including the chief of police. The examining physicians and lecturers at the college formed another large class of witnesses, and the relatives and friends of the deceased, of whom quite a number were summoned, nearly completed this unusual array. Besides those, there were Mr. Hall of Dedham, the gentleman who maited at the college on Friday, Nov. 23d, apwards of two hours, for the re-appearance of Dr. Parkman, whom he had seen enter the building, and John Rouch, the Irishman who found the check signed by O. P. Bowman, but filled up

in Dr. Parkinan's handwriting. A very large proportion of the evidence is connesed of documents that have passed between Webs er and the mardered man. Corner Surveyor — Asa Jackson was been extremed by the County Court on Monday clearly son with of subject of it, taken was fore-the te that Dr. Surveyor of the County of Loudan; was fore-the te that Dr. Surveyor of the County of Loudan; day, when her lays prior the Parkman be be remaintained by the Governor. Married,

On the River, near Berlin, Preserick county, M.L. on Thursday, the 6th inst., by the Rev. Geo. H. Martin, Mr. GEORGE COOPER to Miss Mary C. LYNN, both of Loudoan.

On Thursday evening, the 6th inst, by the Rev. Samuel Keppler, Mr. John R. Evans to Miss Massauer Million, all of Frederick county, Va. On Monday morning last, at Kurtz's Hotel, in Winchester, by the same, Mr. JAMES W. HAVCOCK to Miss Eliza R. Howard, all of Frederick county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. RICHARD PAYNE to Miss SARAH A. SCRIVNER, all of Frederick

On Thursday the 16th inst., by Edder C. Sine, Mr. SARURL OATS to Miss Many Jane Note, all of Frederick county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. MARTIN SHIN-

HOLZ, of Hampshire county, to Miss ELIZABETH KERNS, daughter of Mr. Nathan Kerns, sen., of Frederick county. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. R. T. Brown, Mr. JOHN ANDERSON to Miss MARY E. SHRODES, of this

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. T. H. W. Monroe, on the Island of Virginius, Mr. John W. Nisswaner to Miss WILBELMINA, daughter of Mr. Henry Lee. Yesterday morning at Sherland by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Dr. S. A. BATES to Miss MARGARET A. eldest daughter of the late Capt. James Shirley, all of this county. At Cumberland, Md., on Thursday evening, the

13th inst., by Rev. Mr. Sims, Cap. Jacob Van Dorien, of Martinsburg, to Mrs. Margaret With-Row, of this county.

At Traveller's Rest, on Friday, 14th inst., in the 27th year of her age, LUCY C. STRIDER, consort of Mr. Jas. W. Strider, and daughter of the late Capt John Quigley of this county. Mrs. Strider was possessed of a truly kind, generous, and affectionate spirit, and proved herself ever ready to lend her assistance to the afflicted and dis-

Died.

Jahren San

She bore the acute sufferings that preceded with patience and Christian fortitude, freely expressing an unshaken confidence in her blessed Saviour. Her husband, aged mother, the Presbyterian Church, of which she had been several years a member, and the whole surrounding neighborhood, have sustained in her early death, a great loss. At his residence, in Loudoun county, on the 20th

of November, at the age of 73, Mr. HIRAM SEATON. Mr. Seaton was an old and respectable citizen, and has left a large family to mourn his loss. On the 3d of November, after a protracted illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. MATILDA RUSSELL, wife of Mr. Henry Russell, of

Loudoun, in the 75th year of her age. On Thursday morning last, at the residence of her father in Winchester, Mrs. MARY E. EDINGER. consort of Mr. William Edinger of Richmond, and daughter of Mr. Abraham Nulton.

OBITUARY. In Middleway, on the evening of the 27th alt., Miss LYDIA CAMP BECKHAM, daughter of the late CAMP BECKHAM, of this county, in the 22d year of her

this community which will not be easily filled; and though indiscriminate eulogy has rendered it an empty offering to raise any memorial in honor of the dead, yet we shall not be deterred by that fact from paying our hearty tribute to the memory of this valued friend. effectionate esteem with which she was regarded during life, the painful interest with which she was watched g her short and severe illness, the lamentations with which she was borne to an early grave, the sympathy of an entire community, the grief of a large circle of friends and relatives, and the touching sorrow of a desolate hasehold, are the combined testanony to berreal worth. Impressed at an unusual early age, with the importance of holy things, her character was moulded in the school of pure and undefiled religion, and the progress of years o and her steadily training for Heaven. Lovely, gentle and sensitive, she passed through life like those "little ones" whem the Savier made the models of Heaven; though her walk and conversation in the world adorned her profession, yet it was in the sacred circle of friendship, and of home, that her sweetest graces were unfolded. Self-sacrificing, like her Saviour, she "went about doing good;" in sorrow a sympathizing friend, in sickness a ministering angel, to a widowed mother she was a joy and stay. But if she was so ripe for earth, she was ripe still for Heaven, so God took her to Himself; in a death peaceful almost as an infant's slumbers, she fell asleep in brist, to wake in His likeness.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMOSE MARKET For the week ending 18th Dec., 1849. Reported expressly for the Free Press. AFPLES .- Sales at \$1 50 to \$4 00 per bbl. BUTTER.-Good demand and sales of prime roll 124 to 20 cts.; Glades 15 to 20 cts; Common Keg

9 to 121 cts. Besswax .- Held nominally at 21 cents. BACON .- Sales of Shoulders at 41 to 4; cts.; Sides at 51 to 51. Hams 81 to 11 cents. Con: -Remains as last quoted. Sales at 42 to 48 cts., for white, and 48 to 51 cts. for yellow. Old corn will bring from 5 to 7 cents more. CATTLE .- Small offerings and sales at \$2 to \$3 25 on the hoof, equal to \$4 to \$6 75. Hogs.-An improvement in prices, owing to the

coldness of the weather and sales are freely made CLOVERSKED .- Sales as last quoted at \$4 25to\$475. COUNTRY SOAP. Sales at 41 to 51 cents. FEATHERS.—Sales range from 30 to 35 cents. ELAXSEED.—Sales \$1 25 to f 30. Chesnurs .- Sales at \$2 to \$3 50 per Bushel. DREID FRUIT .- Sales of apples at \$1 00 to \$1 25;

peaches pared \$4 to \$5; unpared \$2 50 to \$3. DEER SKINS .- Sales at 14 to 20 cis. Feas. - Sales of Muskrat at 2 to 4 cts.; Coon 11 to 15 cts.; Grey For 10 to 15 cts.; Red Fox 75 to FLour .- Still a want of frmness in the market, and at the close of last week flour wasfreely offered at \$1 75, with small sales at that. Appearances

now, indicate a further decline. City Mills \$4 75. Land .- Sales at 6; to 7 cents. Tallow.-Sales at 7 to 8 cts. Good demand. OATS.—Sales are made at 28 to 33 cts. Ryg.—Sales at 50 to 60 cts. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel. WHEAT .- Remains about the same though there is more activity in the market. Sales of reds at 90

to 95 cts., for inferior to good; 95 to 103 cts. for good to prime; 110 to 112 for family flour white. Wood.-Firm at last week's rates; 25 to 40 cents for washed, and 15 to 25 tor unwashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET.

"GAZETTE OFFICE," December 18, 1849. FLOUR .- The market is steady with moderate receipts. We hear of no sales from stores Wagon CORN MEAL .- We notice sales of 200 a 300 barrels Brandywine Corn Meal at \$3 121. GRAIN.-The receipts of wheat are light, and the market firm at 95 a 98 cts. for fair to prime red, and 98 a 102 for white. Corn is in demand at 53 to 54 cents for white and at 58 a 59 for yellow. In other grain there is no change in prices.

Local Memoranda.

LETTER BOX. A Letter Box can be found at the Drug Store of

A. M. CRIDLER, where letters on business with the

Free Press Office may be deposited. Any commu-

nication intended for insertion, should be left early Fair at Weverton.

Dec. 20, 1849.

The Ladies of Harpers Ferry propose to aid in the erection of the Episcopal Church at that place, by holding a sale of refreshments and fancy articles day evening, the 26th inst., and to close with a Supper on Thursday evening. They hope to be favor-ed with the company of the citizens of Harpers-Ferry; and also that the friends of the Episcopal Church in the surrounding country, will think of its claims at this joyful season, December 20.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. There will be punching, by divine permission, at Halltown District Schoolouse next Sunday at 101 o'clock, A. M.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Episcopal Church at Leetown will be open ed for divine service on Christmas day at 11, A. M.

A CARD. THOSE persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call at my office and make payment, with as little delay as possible, as a year has nearly clapsed since I retired from business, and comparatively few have paid me. This is to notify such persons as have not paid me, that unless they do so, I shall be compelled to resort to legal measures. My office is at my residence, entrance from Church street.

B. T. TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, Dec. 20, 1849—1

Shingles, 3000 OAK SHINGLES for sale KEYES & REARSLEY. Dec. 30, 1849,

Candies, Cakes, Fruits, &c.

IN antic pation of a great run during the approaching Holydays, I have made special efforts to procure, and have now on hand ready for sale at the lowest prices, every kind and variety of French and American CANDIES, all descriptions of CAKE, RAISINS FILBERTS, ALMONDS, PECAN NUTS, LEMONS, ORANGES, and every article in the Confectionary way. A perfect commotion already exists among the little ones, from an examination of my stock, and Parents and others who may wish to procure supplies are requested to give me an early call, before the rush fairly commences, as BLESSING's is destined to be the Headquarters during the Holydays. J. F. BLESSING.
Dec. 20, 1849.

HOLYDAY PRESENTS.

THE subscriber has just opened one of the largest varieties of TOYS, of every imaginable description, ever before offered in Charlestown. To particularize would be impossible, as he has every article which the city of Baltimore could produce, in the way of Toys, from the cost of a penny to five dollars. Those desiring Christmas or New-Year's Presents for their children cannot fail to be suited, if they will but give me a call and examine my stock. J. F. BLESSING.

> Money to Let! Depot Inducements.

THOSE who do not visit the Charlestown Depot. where every thing substantial can be had on reasonable terms, are behind the age, as greater bargains can be had there than any other point in M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Dec. 20, 1849.

SALT, ground Alum at \$2 00 per Sack. Also, fine at \$2 25 per Sack. For sale at the Depot.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Dec. 20, 1849.

Salt.

Buckwheat Flour, SUPPLY of good quality Buckwheat Flour, 1 on hand at the Charlestown Depot. Dec. 20 1849. M. H. & V. W MOORE.

Clover Seed. BUSHELS Clover Seed, fresh and pure, 100 BUSHELS Clover Section Depot. Dec. 20, 1849. M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Artificial Slate, OR covering wooden roofs, superior to Tin or Zinc, not only for its durability but its fire proof qualities. Buildings covered with this mineral substance are insured for a less price than those covered either with Tin or Zinc. Certificates of

undoubted authority can be shown by the Agents. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Dec. 20, 1849. CRANBERRIES for sale by Dec. 20. KEYES KEYES & KEARSLEY.

C OD FISH for sale by Dec. 20. KEYES & KEARSLEY ORANGES AND LEMONS for sale by Dec. 20. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

SCOTCH WHISKEY.—Prime Old Scotch Whiskey, warranted pure for sale by Dec. 20, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Negroes for Sale. AM authorized to offer until the 1st of January next, at private sale, a NEGRO WOMAN about 20 years old with two children, both Boys, the oldest 3 years old, the youngest 6 months old. It is expected the purchaser will buy for his own use .-The negroes can be seen at the residence of Mr. Also, a negro Boy about 12 years for hire for the vear 1850. THOS. G. BAYLOR, Dec. 20, 181.

Servant for Hire. OR hire, a servant woman, 18 years of age, I who is a good house servant and a good seamstress. Apply to ROBERT LUCAS, Jr. Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1849.

For Hire. OR hire a WOMAN, and a few Boys and Girls. JOHN YATES. Dec. 20, 1849

For Mire. THE subscriber will hire, on Thursday the 27th 1 inst., at Hazlefield, a number of Men, Women, Boys, &c. Those having these slaves the last year, will be expected to return them well clothed and prepared to pay their bonds promptly. H. TUDOR TUCKER. Hazlefield, Dec. 20, 1849.

Servants for Mire, THE day after Christmas, by Dec. 20, 1849. N. S. WHITE. For Sale, SERVANT WOMAN and Child. Inquire

PRINTER. Dec. 20, 1849. Boys for Hire. HAVE two Boys to hire for the ensuing year. H. N. GALLAHER.

Corn and Beef. WILL be received in payment of dues to this office, if delivered soon. Dec. 20, 1849. H. N. GALLAHER.

Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of A David or Sarah Adams, dec'd, are requested to present them to the undersigned for settlement,

without further delay. JOHN L. ROW. JOHN S. HOCKENSMITH. Dec. 20, 1819.--3:. Notice.

DERSONS having demands against me will P please leave them with N. S. White, Esq., and they will be settled in the course of 3 or 4 weeks.

Dec. 20, 1849.

ALEX. JONES. For Housekeepers. TUST received :- 20 Boxes Raisins; 1 Box Figs;

J 1 Box Oranges; 1 Bbl Cranberries; 1 Box Saltana Raisins; 1 Box Citron; all of which will be sold at reduced prices.

J. J. MILLER. Dec. 20, 1849. POR CHRISTMAS.—A large supply of elegant French Caina Cups and Saucers, Mugs, &c., with many beautiful articles for Christmas gifts. J. J. MILLER.

GOOD SUGAR for 6‡; best Molasses at 37½; with all other articles in the Grocery line, at same low prices.

J. J. MILLER. same low prices. Dec. 20, 1849.

SODA, Sugar and Water Crackers; Butter Crackers, Palm Nots; Raisins by the box or pound; Filberts; and numerous nick-nacks unnecessary to particularize. R. V. LEWIS.

Get Ready for Cristmas.

JUST received and now off-ring for sale at pri-Loaf and Brown Sugars; N. C. and Sugarhouse Molasses; Syrups; Cheese, Rice, Maccaroni, and Spices;

Wines, Brandies, Whiskers;

N. E. Rum and Jamaica Spirits; besides every other article in the Grocery line, either of necessity or luxury. R. V. LEWIS. New Goods.

WE are receiving a second supply of Fall and Winter goods. CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1849. Te the Farmers. W I have a large stock of Blankets on hand, which we can sell unusually low. Also Men's

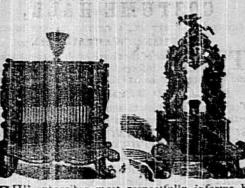
heavy Boots and Shoes; Wool Hats and Caps, for CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1849. Ladies Goods. T ONG Blanket Shawls; Merino do;

Lace Capes and Collars ; Velvet Cuffs and Neck Ribbons for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Christmas Presents. TUST received, a large lot of nice goods Christ-

mas and New Years presents, such as Hardsome Annuals, A great variety of Pictorial Books for Children. Frui s and Confectionary. Has Isome Fancy China Ware for keepsakes. to which the attention of my customers is invited. E. P. MILLER. Brick Store, Elk Branck. Dec. 20, 1849.

Venison. A FEW saddles of Fresh Venison, just received and for said by J. J. MILLER. Dec. 20, 1849. TAR by the Barrel, for sale by

STOVES! STOVES!!



THE subscriber most respectfully informs hi I friends and the public, that he has taken the store No. 29 Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: Church, Parlor, Chamber, Hall and Cooking Stoves and Cooking Ranges. Also, Hot-Air FURNACES. both permanent and portable, for heating public and private buildings. PARLOR GRATES, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for anthracite or bituminous coal. Likewise AGRICULTURAL KETTLES, of all sizes. Persons in want of any of the above named artieles can at all times be supplied by MARK A. DUKE,

39 Light street, Baltimore. Dec. 20, 1849. Sugar, Molasses and Coffee. WE have just received-

10 Hbds. very cheap Cuba Sugar 6 Hads superior Porto Rico do do do Molasses, for table use prime Muscovado do 5 do Isweet Cuba 2 do Stuart's superior Table Syrup 25 Bags prime new crop Rio Coffee For sale at lowest prices by
Dec. 20, 1849. BAKERS & BROWN.

Stoves, Stoves. W E are almost daily receiving large additions to our stock of Stoves, and we have now on hand 25 Fremium" Vulcan Cook Stoves, from 30 Albany (very low priced) Cook Stoves, from No. 50 Air-tight Parlor Stoves of all sizes 20 Nine-plate Stoves, from No. 2 to 8 15 Ten-plate do Boiler tops

Also, Coal Stoves, office Stoves, &c., &c. Dec. 20, 1849. BAKERS & BROWN. Cheese, Crackers, &c. WE have for sal:

20 Boxes Marshall's Cheese 15 Boxes Mild Eastern 25 do Old Cased 12 Blos. Crackers, water, sugar and soda 15 Boxes assorted Candy 15 do Starch 15 do No. 1 Chocolate

2 do very superior do. Dec. 20, 1849. BAKERS & BROWN Powder, Shot, Lead, &c. WE have for sale-20 Kegs best H. F. G. Rifle Powder

25 Kegs Rock assorted 40 Bags Shot, assorted numbers 1000 Wythe Bar Lead 500 Baltimore Bar Lead 30 Gross Matches, in wooden boxes. Dec. 20, 1849. BAKERS & BROWN

Dec. 20, 1849. Window Glass, Putty, &c. WE offer for sale at lowest prices-150 Boxes 8-10 Baltimore Glass 50 Boxes 10-12 do 21 do 10-12 Wheeling 100 do from 10-14 to 13-18 Balt. 1000 pounds Putty (fresh) in bladders

1000 do Spanish Whiting. BAKERS & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1849. Notice. FIO James W. Todd and Madisonia Todd: You being non-residents of Virginia, are hereby notified, that on Saturday the 26th day of next month January, 1850, at the office of Master Commissioner Cooke, in Charlestown, between sunrise and stinset, I shall take the depositions of one or more witnesses to be read as evidence in a cause of

Chancery now depending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, in which you are Plaintiffs, and myself and others are Defendants. WM. T. WASHINGTON. deriver representation DR. G. H. PIERCE, who is now absent from

Charlestown, on a visit to Baltimore, will return in a short time and remain permanently. Charlestown Grocery.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimere with one of the largest and most choice selec-Groceries, Liquors, Wines, &c. that he has ever had the pleasure of offering to his friends and customers. They have been bought at the very lowest prices, and will be sold on terms that connot fail to give satisfaction either as to price or time. It is his determination to sell every article in the Grocery line as low, if not lower, than they can be purchased in the county or in the Valley of Virginia. Those who doubt can have ocular demonstration if they but give a fair trial. Le All descriptions of Country Produce taken

exchange for Groceries at the market price. R. V. LEWIS. CARFETING.—We have received another supply of handsome Carpeting.

Dec. 29. CRANE & BROWN.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT. DECEMBER TERM, 1849. AT a Court held for said County, on the 17th day of December, 1849-Isabela Brown, Frances C. Brown and Elizabeth PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

James Keenan and wife, John Duckwall, Joseph Duckwall, James W. Gray, David Murphy and wife Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. DEFENDANTS. THE Defendants, David Murphy and his wife, late Maria Duckwall Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. Duckwall, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is or dered, That the said absent Defendants do appear here on the Istday of the next March Term of this Court and agswer the bill of the Plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county.

Dec. 20, 1849. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. NEW GROCERY STORE.

THE undersigned has opened in the store room a GROCERY STORE, where he has on hand a fresh supply of every thing in his line, which he will sell at such prices as cannot but be acceptable to the public generally. Give him a ca'l.
GEORGE L. STEWART, Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1849.

CHANBERRIES for sale by U Tier 20, 1849. J. J. MILLER. DOMESTICS.—Heavy Twild Osnaturg; att Brown Cottons: just received and for sale by Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN. GROCERIES. We have a large stock of Gro-

be bought in the county. CRANE & BROWN. Dec 20. WHISKEY.—Very superior lot of Old Rye Whiskey. Also a fine lot of other liquors. CRANE & BROWN. SAFETY FUSE and Rock Powder, for sale by Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN.

NAMES of all sizes for sale by Dec. 20. CRAN CRANE & BROWN. CIGARS AND TOBACCO of superior quality. For Sale. COMPLETE and in good order, I swift schearing mechine, for broad cloths.

Picker; I copper Dye Keitle. Condenser, (finished.) Breaker with Side Draw attached. Bide Draw. The machinery is second-hand, but in good condition; and very good running order.

Shehnerdstown, Dec. 20, 1849-4t JUST received a large and handsome assortment of litherial Oil Lamps, splendid and cheap; Etherist Oil, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, Mould and Dipped Jandles, for sale by WM. S. LOCK

Wanted to Bire 1 0 the ensping year a Negro Woman, who is Pagood washer, &c., and without encumbrance Desgr. 1849. H. N. GALLAHER.

JEFFERSON FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber being desirous of removing to I the West, will offer at Public Sale, on Tues-day the 1st day of January, "HE PARM on which he resides, situated seven falles West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson County, Va.,) within one and a-half miles of Smithfield, and near the Winchester and Potomic Rail Road, and the Smithfield and Harpers-Feirer Turnpike, bounded on the East and West by public roads,

Containing 215 Acres Limestone Land, about one helf-cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the WOODLAND, (about 108 Acres,) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists principally of oak and hickory, with a sufficiency of ocust, cedar and wild cheny.

The improvements consist of a substantial and Commedious Dwelling.

good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of orses, and all other buildings necessary to have on a farm; a large Cistern at the door, and a neverailing Well of water. Also, Pools which supply ill the stock on the farm, at all seasons of the year. There are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice Fruit, in full bearing, of all kinds. In every respect this property combines the repuirements of a comfortable residence, with a well

and time of payment, For further particulars either apply to the subscriber (personally,) or by let-er, addressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson The Terms will be made known on the day GEORGE HIETT.

improved and productive farm. It is offered for

sale upon the most libera; terms, both as to price

Dec. 13, 1849 .- Spirit C py. TOWN PROPERTY

AT PUBLIC AUCTION. WILL sell at Public Sale, before the Court I House, on Monday the 21st day of January next, (Court day.) at 12 o'clock, my

Mouse and Lot situated on Main Street in Charlestown, near the town-run,—unless the same should be disposed of privately before that day. This property presents inducements for investment. The House has seven rooms, and every convenience about it, such as a large Stable, Cistern, Schoke House, G.c. It is well arranged for two famili's, having two front entrances and two separate kitchens. Any one wishing to occupy the one part, could realize nearly the entire interest on the investment by rentof the other part. The terms of purchase will be made liberal at private bar-Dec. 13, 1349.

CLAIRMONT NURSERY,

Near Builimore, Md. TO my friends and customers who may wish to I purchase TREES this fall, I herewith inform them my stock of most kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Green-house Plants, &c., &c., is of unusual size. As this is the season for transplanting, to those who favor me with their orders every possible care will be taken to please, and considerable discount made from catalogue price to those who purchase largely. Orders can be left with Keyes & Kearsley, Charlestown, Va. Catalogues sent gratis to those who wish them.

Dec. 13, 1849. WM. CORSE. MUSIC! HERMANN SCHREINER,

Professor of Music, RESPECTFULLY announces himself to the Piano Forte, Flute, &c., &c. Terms moderate, and Pianos tuned in the best manner.

Apply at Mr. Carters's Hotel. Dec. 13, 1849. Cheap Groceries. THE subscriber pays special attention to this branch of business, and would ask the attention of Farmers and Housekeepers to his large and general supply on hand, which he pledges himself to sell, not only as low as they can be bought in this

town, but in the Valley. He offers at present, 5 Hd's Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar; 5 do. a di Bbls. N. O. Sugarhouse and Poto Rico Molas les; 2,500 lbs Loaf and Lump Sagars; 5 Bbls Grashed and Pulverised Sagar; 15 Sacks Rio, Java, Mocha and Massareabo Cof-8 Chests Extra super Green and Black Teas. 10 Boxes Pine Apple and English Cheese; 10 Bbls. Water, Soda, and Wine Crackers;

5 Boxes White, Brown and Castile Soap; 3 do. Maccaroni and Vermacilli; 1 Tierce Rice; 1 Bale Hops; 3 boxes Starch; 2 Gross Blacking; 10 Cases Preserves, Pickles and assorted Fruit 3 Bols, Green Circumber Pickles; 26 Boxes Mould, Dip, Sperm, and Adamantine Candles: 150 Sacks G. A., and F. Salt; I ton Rock do .;-Pogether with all the smaller articles in this line,

which I will sell for cash or Country Produce. All J. J. MILLER. I wish is a call To Furmers. THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens,

for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy farnish to any farmer wishing to purchase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired n the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions in Wood and Iron, done to order.
July 26, 1849-tf CHAS. BARRITT, Sr.

Queensware. THE largest & handsomest assortment of Queens 1 ware fever had to offer. Embraced in it may be found five sets hand one Tea China, for sale WM. S. LOCK. cheap by

Notice. DY an order of the Board of Directors of the D Berryville & Charlestown Turnpike Company, five doctars in each Sidre, is ordered to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer. SAMUEL W. LACKLAND. Charlestown, Dec. 13 1849.

Turnpike Notice. LL travel through the middle or Noland's Gate A extending no further than between the West end of Charlestown and the road leading to Willis Mill, will be required to pay only one third of the legal toll in either direction until further notice.

Dec. 13, 1849.

Notice. THE Notes taken at the sale of the Personal Property of M. Frame, deceased, on the 8th day of March last, will be due on the 8th of the

One of the Executors will be in attendance to re ceire the same. GEO. F. WASHINGTON, WM. D. BEALL. C. A. WASHINGTON. Dec. 6, 1819.-31. Motice. THE Notes given at the sale of R. R. Gatton, on the 20th of March last, and bearing interest from the day of sale, will be due on the 20th of the present month, December. If paid at maturity, no interest will be charged. The notes are in the hands

present month. Punctual payment is requested .-

N. S. WHITE, Attorney. Dec. 6. 1819. DUCKSVHEAT FLOUR just received. Also Dec. 13, 1849. J. J. MIL J. J. MILLER BLANKETS.-A large supply of Heavy Blan-kets, for sale by J. J. MILLER. b kels, for sale by

of the undersigned for collection.

Dec. 13, 1849. DOTATOES.-100 Bushels superior Potatoc Dec. 13, 1849. J. J. MILLER.

Mouse and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE. THE HOUSE now occupied by Sidney Pileher, at Bolivar, is for sale. It is in a pleasant part of Bolivar, and may, with a small expenditure, be made very comfortable TERMs -- One-haif cash, the balance in easy payments, if well secured.

It not sold before Samrday the 20th instant, i

will then be offered at auction.

Dec. 6, 1812. JOHN S. GALLAHER. Negroes for Hire. ON SATURDAY the 29th of this month, if fair, it not on the Monday following, the 31st inst, we will offer for hire, in Smithfield, a number of likely servants, Men, Women, Boys and Girl Persons who hired from us the past rear wil dease be prepared to the up their bands on that THOS. H. WILLIS,

WM. B. WILLIS. Dec. 13, 1849. For Hire, TALUABLE Servants, consisting of Men. Wo men, Boys and G as of all ages.

FLIZA MORGAN.

Shepherdstown, Dec 18 L. PARRAN.

Life Insurance.

THE subscriber, agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to receive applications for Insurance on Lives; it is on the mutual system without liability however, beyond the amount of premiums. An profits of the Company are divided annually among the insured. The premiums may be paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually, or one-half of the premium in a note at 12 months. Individuals insured in this company, become members of the corpora-

tion, and vote for trustees The rates of premium with a full participation in the profits are as low as any other Institution in this country, and lower than any of the English Companies with only a portion of the profits. As this is a subject not generally understood, I have provided myself with a large number of prospectuses of the Company, which fully explain the mode of overation, advantages, safety of the Institution and rules of premium, which I will be happy to furnish to any who may feel any interest on the subject. JAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, July 5, 1849-6m Boating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats constantly run-I ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to end to either market, that they will boat it on rea-

sonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situ-

ated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the

Baltimore and Onio Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wool Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New WOOLEN FACTORY, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this catablishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c .: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want-

ed at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, for sale by Nov. 1. J. K. WOODS & J. K. WOODS & CO. SHOVEL AND TONGS.—A few pair of Brass Knob Shovels and Tongs, also Kitchen Shovels

and Tongs. For sale by JNO. K. WOODS & CO. EGARS.-We ask a call from the smokers ! SEGARS.—We ask a can note the several our stock of Segars, which embraces several new brands and we think we are safe in saying that there are no superior Segars to ours in town. Call and try them at the Store of JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

Shawls, &c. HANDSOME Mantle and Blanket Shawls, just received by JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

Teacher Wanted at WICKLIFFE ACADEMY. THE Board of Trustees of this Academy, de-I sirous to put their school in operation at the commencement of the ensuing year, are now prepared to receive proposals, until the 1st day of January next, from gentlemen who may desire to engage the situation. The most approved testimonials of capacity to teach the usual English and Mathematical course of Studies, with the Latin and Greek Languages, will be required. Applicants will be expected to give satisfactory evidence by reference or otherwise of irreproachable moral character and industry in their avocations, &c. All communications to be addressed, post paid, to Alfred Castleman, President Protem., of the Board of Trustees of Wickliffe Academy, Berryville, Clarke

Dec. 6, 1849.—3t. For Hire, SEVERAL valuable servants, including Men, on Christmas day at the store of Mr. W. L. Webb,

JAS. S. MARKELL. in Shepherdstown. Dec. 6, 1849.-3t. Dyeing.

WISH to inform the public that I am now pre-pared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandize, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any legree of confidence. He excepts, however Bonnets and Ribbons, as those articles require more time in dressing than he can spare. Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one

month, will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15th of the same month. W. L. WEEE. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1819 .-- tf. Groceries.

EXTRA fine Tea, Loaf, Lump and Crushed Sugar, Refined and Clarified do., Brown Sugar from 7 to 10 cts., New Orleans and West India Molasses, Sugar House do., Crackers and Carese, Pepper. Allspice, Cloves, Mace, and almost every other article in the Grocery line, for sale cheap by Nov. 1, 1849. WM. S. LOCK. Goods at Cost.

W E will sell our remaining Stock of Winter Dress goods at Cost, such as Silks, Cashmers, Mousslins &c. Call soon and get bargaina J. K. WOODS & CO. Dec. 6, 1349. Negro Blankets.

A LARGE Stock of Negro Blankets; also, Win-J. K. WOODS & CO. Choice Teas. WE ask a trial of a Chest of Tea, which has been pronounced by judges, to be No 1.

J. K. WOODS & CO. Stoves. ONE Cook Stove, a little used, for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS 5. J. K. WOODS & CO. Potatoes.

BUSHELS Irish Potatoes for sale by

J. K. WOODS & CO.

50 BUSHE

Vinegar. DURE Cider Vinegar, a superior article, just received and for sale by Dec. 13, 1849. R. V. LEWIS. Home-Made Boots. 10 PAIR of McDaniels make, fine Boots, (a little out of style,) will be sold at \$2.50 per

pair, also a lot (same make) heavy Shoes for servants at \$1 75, together with Eastern work which will be sold at about Cost. Call and try, before you purchase your winter Boots and Shoes, at the JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Nov. 1. Blankets. VERY large assortment of Blankets at

A Nov. 1, 1849. E. P. MILLER'S. OS GRINGOS by Lieut. Wise, U. S.N. For I sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER GOLDEN SYRUP, a fine article and a firstrate
Guber 18.

October 18.

R. V. LEWIS. DAISINS, RAISINS.—Fine Raisins from lirect

Dec. 6, 1349. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Tea China. ONE Handsome China Tea set for Sale by Dec. 6, J. K. WOODS & CO. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Salt. 25 SACKS G. A. & Fine Salt for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. For the Gentlemen. SUPERIOR Over Coat Cloths, extra the French
Black do., Twilled and Plain, for Dress Boats;
Cassimeres every shade and quality—mires define
so cicap. Tweeds and common Cloths for Sack
Coats that will beat the Jews, to which I invate the
attention of the Gentlemen.
Nov. 1, 1849.
WM. S. LOCK.

WM. S. LOCK Superior Cigars. 3,000 EXTRA Superior Imported Caran.
Also very superior Tobacco.
Dec. 13, 1819.

PER ANNUM, Payable half searb; but Two Doslars will be taken in payment a full, it paid entirely in advance. La Whenivei payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year interest will be charged. paid invariably in advance. ALVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three intertions-larger ones in the same proportion, gaefa continuance 25 cents per square. Let All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued natil forbid, and charged ac-

Mr. V. B. Patiers. American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and B stot, has been appointed Agent for receiving and first arting subscriptions and advertisements for this caper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz PHILADE LIPITIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

New Your, No 30, Ann Street

Bosres, No. 14 State Street. BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Thomson, S. E. Corner of Baltimore and South attects, is an authorized Agent in of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

SONG.

My song is of a nice young man AV bose name was Peter Grav :

The State where Peter Gray was born Was Perinsyl-va-ni-a. This Peter Gray did fall in love All with a cice young girl-The rane of her, I'm posi-rive,

SV as Liziana Querl. When they were going to be wed Bier lather he said No. And houtal-Ly did send her off

When Peter found his love was lost, He knew not what to say-

He'd falf a mind to jamp into The Bus que hanni a.

He went a trading to the west And there he was in crimson drest By Bloody In-ji-ins.

When Liziana heard the news, Sheistraightway took to bed, And never did get off of it Unni she di-i-cd!

Ye fathers all a warning take and one as has a gi And think upon poor Peter Gray And Liziana Querl.

We find in the Boston correspondence of the Literary World, the following touch of genial humor extracted from the Lectures of Rev. Henry Giles, now going through the press of Messrs. Ticknor, Reed & Fields. We hope several of our thin acquainsances will take it as a hint to leave off scolding at everything and get fat, like us-and Mr.

"There is something cordial in a fat man. Everybody likes him' and he likes everybody. Your Ishmaelites are, in truth, a bareboned race; a lank tribe they are-all skeleton and bila. Food does a fat man good; it clings to hing; it fructifies upon him; he swells nobly out, and fills a generous space in life .-He is a living, walking minister of gratitude to be the bonnty of the earth, and the fullness there an incarnate testimony against the vanities of care; a radiant manifestation of the wisdom of good humor. A fat man, therefore almost in virtue of being a fat man, is, per se, a popular man; and commonly he eserves his popularity. In a crewded vehi-

he factest man will ever be the most reatake room. Indeed, he seems half as size, lest it be in the way of othwould not have him less than Lumanity is usually commenhis bulk. A fat man has abunjuice. The hinges of his sysall oiled; the springs of his being less; and so he goes his way rejoic a full contentment and placidity. A an feels his position solid in the world ; knows that his being is cognisable, he nows that he has a marked place in the uiverse, and that he need take no extraordipary pains to advertise mankind that he is mong them; he knows that he is in no daner of being overlooked. Your thin man uncertain, and therefore he is uneasy .e may wanish any hour into nothing ; alrea-

he is almost a shadow, and hence it is at he uses such laborious efforts to convince of his existence; to persuade you that actually something; that he is more a non-entity; that he is a positive subas his corpulent fellow creature. . . y does take a deal of wrong to make stually bate a fat man; and if we are ays so cordially to a thin man as we be, Christian charity should take securit the force of prejudice which we overcome against his thinness. A fat the the nearest to that most perfect of figa mathematical sphere, a thin man to most limited of conceivable dimensions, d line. A fat man is a being of harus volumn, and holds relations to the rial universe in every direction; a thin et, is but the continuation of a point.

Worstno Girls-Happy girls-who can out love them ! with checks like the rose. bright eyes and clastic step, how cheerfully they go to work: Our reputation for it, such girls will make excellent wives. Blessed, indeed, will those men be who secure such prizes. Contrast those who do nothing but ough all stay, and live to follow the fashions, who never earn the bread they eat or the shoes they wear-who are languid and lazy from one week's end to another. Who but a simpleson and a popiniay, would prefer oue of the bitter; if he were looking for a companion, it have us the working girls. They as not us pure Old Port, Se et Malaga, Madeira are worth their weight in gold. You never and Sherry Wine; and American in their seine along or jump a dozen i Champagne, Cogaine, Peach, Apple and American feet to steer clear of a spider or a fly. They bave no affectation - no silly airs about them. When they meet you, they speak without putting on a cozen silly airs, or trying to show off to better advantage, and yet you feel as if you were talking to a human being, and not to a painted, fallen augtl If gigls tuew how sadly they miss it while

they enfeavor to show of their deliente hands and autoiled skins, and qut on a thousand nirs-they would give worlds for the situation of the working ladies, who are so far above them in intelligence -in honor -in every thing -as the heavens are above the earth. Be wise then, you who have made fools of yourselves through life. Turn over a new! leaf, and legin, though late, to live and act is human beings-as companions to immortal man, and not play things and dolls; in no other way can you be happy, and subserve the designs of your existence.

10 Ole nother Partington says that when the was a cal, she used to go to parties and alway and is bean to extort her home. "But and a days, says she, "the gals undergo all and a livities; the task of exterting them The call may draw down her speets, and the sail he stars that she had lived in other the most were more palpable in deposits the worth of the fair sex.

in the corner, but presume that are been the coase, at his liability

Wm. Lisle Baker, Attorney at Law and Commissioner,

CHARLESTOWN. TRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berk eley, and Clarke counties. Pering the Commissioner of Massachusetts, Pennglyania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, lilinois, and Missouri for the State of Virginia, he will, in purstatice of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take the ecknowledgment of, and authenticate under the Let Suincraptions 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." will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States.? Persons residing out of Jefferson epenty, who nay have business with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Ciffice in the Lortheast from of the Odd Fellows' Hall. September 20, 1849-6m

James McSherry, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson County, Vigginia. DRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick [Feb 5, 1848—tf

A Boarding and Day School, FOR YOUNG LADIES. VII.L be opened in Charlestown on the 2d of January, 1850. Mrs. E. Annie Rice, is to

the city of Baltimore to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy demestic affairs and keeping guard over the general willare of its Pupils.

The Educational Department will be under the stection of Mr. J. M. Williams, a teacher of experience, who, with the aid of Miss Eleam, will i endact scholars from the Elements, to an acquaintance with Physical, Mental, and Moral Science; the French, Italian, Latin, and Greek Languages; the Belles Lettres, Drawing, and Mathematics.-Music, also, will be taught by an accomplished

The system of instruction will aim to quicken; the general intellect, to stimulate the ideal faculty, and to elevate the sentiments, rather than to amass the forms of knowledge in the memory. The character shall be trained according to the requirements of the Gospel; and no pains will be spared to awaken and cherish all that is beautiful or ennobling in disposition, mind, and manners.

TERMS: (Including all expenses but books and stationary, payable semi-annually in advance:

Board and Tuition in English Branches, \$165 Music-Piano, Guitar. French, Italian, Latin and Greek,

Drawing. For day scholars in English Primary Dpt. 25 Advanced Rest as above. REPER TO-

Rt. Rev. W. Mende, D. D. | Rev. C. W. Andrews, Rev. W. Sparrow, D. D. W. F. Alexander, M. D. L. C. Cordell, M. D. N. S. White, Esq. R. T. Brown, Esq. " Richard Wilmer, Cornelius Walker, A. J. O'Bannon, Esq. " E. A. Dalrymple, Andrew Hunter, Esq. Nov. 29, 1849 .- If.

Alexandria Academy.

Boarding School. HE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, September 3, 1849. The course of imbraces the different branches of a complete Education, in connection with the Latin. French, and Spanish languages, and a full in Mathematic

Regular courses of Lecrenes on Natural Philosophy. Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. These Lectures are fully illustrated by means of a complete set of Apparatus. All the branches are taught in as practical a manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and horough advancement in study is afforded the stuits, and they are required to exert their best eneres for the attainment of this desired object. The Surveying Chass is frequently exercised in arreying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking On all accessible points in the Union, collected, and eights and distances, &c., &c., by which means hey become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The ASTRONOMICAL CLASS have access to a large Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed ans, and other celestial bodies.

Those studying the FRENCH and SPANISH lannages have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become not only to translate those languages, but to peak them with grace and fluency.
TERMS.—For Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 114 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish \$6 per quarter extra. Students may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their entrance. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria, Va., August 9, 1849-6mw6sm

Willow Hill Boarding School, One mile from Kerneysville. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL.

THIS Institution has been in successful operation for more than two years, and affords thorough nction in the Latin and Greek languages, in inglish, including the higher Mathematics, &c. The ensuing term will commence on Monday,

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

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Farm and Ferry. THIS well known establishment is offered for

L sale or rent for one or more years, from the 1st April next. Proposals for either purchase or including the Furniture, will be received the 23d of December next, but the Company ill close with the first offer made if deemed suffint and satisfactory. The Fhrin contains about 190 ACRES of first rate land. olication to be made by letter or otherwise, to President, Bushnon C. Wismington, Charleswn, Jefferson County, Va.

YEW ARRIVAL.

THE subscribers have just received and are now A opening at their store in Shepherdstown, a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF in has nothing but length; a thin man, in | Croceries, Liquors, Wooden Ware, &c., composing in part, the following articles, viz: N. O., P. R., Loaf, Crushed, Enlyerised and Clari-\$15 Bags of prime Java, Laguyra and Rio Coffee do. of extra Old White and Green do.: 5 Hhds. of N. O., P. R. and S. H. Molasses and 5 Chests of G. P. Imperial, Y.H. and Black Teas:

Boxes of Cavendish (fives and eights,) prime Tahat. 0: (0.000 Havanna, Principe and Chernot Cigars: 5 Boxes pure No. 1 Starch; 19 Boxes Premium 10 Boxes Brown, Toilet, Ahmond and Shaving Soap,

a fine article: 20 do. Sperm, Adamantine and Moold Candles: 10 do. No. 1 Chocolate; 5 Kegs Ground Ginger \$15 lbs. Nutmegs; 30 do. Race Garger.

Prime Luguers,

en. Old Madeira; doe Old Rye Whiskey (bottled in 1839.) Together with the following articles, vin: Mace, Cloves, Allspice, Rice, Cindaram, Pepper, Salara-ins, Indigo, Madder, Salipette, Epsem Salts, Alam Copperas, Powder, Shot, Pipes, South Sauti, Mason sextra Blacking, White Wash Erushes, Brooms,

Wooden Ware. Such as Tubs, Buckets, Half Bushels, Peeks, Pales, &c. &c. Also, in store, over 500 sacks Fine and Ground Alam Salt;

10 bbls, Tar; 20,00 Cypress Spingles; 50,000 Plaistering Lathes; 15,000 feet of 1, 11, 14 and 2 inch Pine Plank: 30 bbls. Mackerel and Herring ; White Corn Meal, a fine article; and many other articles in the Greecey line. SAMUEL S. MOORE & CO. Oct. 11, 1849, -tf.

N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Groceries, and the highest price in cash given for Wheat, Rye, Corn and Cars. October 11, 1840.

Notice.

A LL persons are warned against sheeting, hant-ing or passing over the form commonly known qy the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson create. All persons trespossing on said tract of land, will be prosecuted for the same. April 5, 1819. 2 SETS frory handle Knives ind forks, also a jurge stock of Ten and Pocket Knives, which will be sold cheaply

J. E. Whoods & Co.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1812.-11. WAR WITH FRANCE! MPORTANT .- The undersigned is just receiv-

ing a large supply of

A lot of splendid OVERCOATS-latest style. A lot of very superior CLOAKS. TALOUNS, VESTS &

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1819 - Ira. GLASS, Porty, Paints, Oil, Spirits of To pen-tine, Rasin, Fancy Soaps, &c. Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

CORNER OF PRATT ST., & CENTRE MARKET SPACE. CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. THE proprietor of the above establishment would A respectfully inform the citizens of Baltimore and vicinity, that he has received from Europe, the FALL AND WINTER FASBIONS! Together with a rich assortment of Goods adapted to the coming season, consisting of SUPERFINE FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH CLOTHS, CASTOR BEAVERS, PILOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS. new article for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS COATS. Also, a splendid assortment of

COSTUME HALL.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS. of the most desirable styles imported this season. RICH VESTINGS. We have, and are constantly receiving. New Styles of VESTINGS, consisting of Plain and Figured SILK AND WOOLLEN VELVETS FIG-URED AND STRIPED CASHMERES, SILKS, SATINS AND VALENCIAS,

Of all shades and colors. OUR CUSTOM WORK Is CUT AND MADE in the best manner-and as regards Style and Workmanship, is warranted to give entire satisfaction, and at greatly reduced prices.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Persons in want of READY-MADE CLOTH-ING, are particularly invited to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture all qualities of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

And our assortment of that article is at all times large, which offers to purchasers a great indicement of procuring an article of a quality which cannot be obtained in any other Clothing Establishment in We have on hand and are constantly manufacturing GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY,

FROM THE BEST MATERIALS, IN THE MOST APPROVED STYLES, FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR, Consisting of SURTOUT, SACK AND PELITOT

OVERCOATS, Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from S2 50, 4 50 4 75, 5 50 and upwards, BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS. A large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats, 20 per cent, less than the usual prices. SUPERFINE FROCK AND DRESS COATS, GERMAN AND FRENCH CLOTHS,

IN THE LATEST FASHION. A LARGE STOCK OF TWEED COATS, PANTS AND VESTS. We have a large assortment of TWEED FROCKS AND SACKS,

A NEW ARTICLE.

FOREST SACKS, FOR STORMY WEATHER. PANTALOONS, From Super French Doeskins. BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS, Of every variety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 150, 1,75, 2, 250, 3, 350 and upwards. VESTS.

Made from rich-Velvets, Satins, Cashmeres and Valencias, and at all prices. REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE, Corner of Pratt street, and Centre Market Space. H. H. COLE. Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1849 .- 1y.

EXCHANGE BANK OF R. W. LATHAM & CO. WASHINGTON, D.C., Deals in Checks, Brafe, Acceptance, Bank

Notes and Coin, ON all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best rates. Drafts, Notes, Acceptances and Bills

remittances promptly made to any part of the corqtry on the most favorable terms. EXCHANGE. Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, on most of the principal Cities, bought and sold at the best

Great Assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, MERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shenandoah and Bridge Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., having just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large stock of Goods in his line, the public are requested to call and see them. The following com-prises in part his present handsome, and excellent

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 American, 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-Made Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats,

Sacks, and Sack Frocks, and Coataes, Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Drawers, Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Merine Under Shirts and Drawers, Cotton and Yarn Half Hose,

Silk and other Suspenders-and in short, every article usually kept in a Gentleman's Furnishing Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants and Vests, for sale low. Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business. Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and ad-

vancement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Goods than can be purchased at Harpers-Ferry or in Jefferson County. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1849.

BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

R. WALTER & BROTHER have the honor of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly receiving tresh supplies of EASIIONABLE CLOTHING.

of every description, and will make garments to or-der, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonathe terms, and they will also guarantee a ht.

"The present stock consists of black Coth Fronk, Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Bodied Old Ive Whisker, a superior quality; and Sack Coats; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere Holland Cin. N. E. Rum, Jamaica Spirits and dos black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Over and Sack Coats; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere Coats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Sattin Vests, at all prices; plaid and fancy Merino, Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassimert and Tweed Pants, at all prices; fine Linen Bosom Shires, Lambs Wool and Cotton Flannel under Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Socks, Suspanders, Oravats and Pocket Handkerehiels, and every other article usually kept in a Glothing Store, Gentlemen in want of any of the above named articles, will do well to give as a call before purcha-sing elsewhere. R. WALTER & BRO.

Ho! For Purchasers!

READY MADE CLOTHING, the best style 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 man," will be found in his selection.

A beautiful article of BRESS COATS, PAN-Aware that newspaper pulls are not generally re-garded, I will not say more than extend an invita-tion to these 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.

Restoration and Preservation of the VALLEY MILLS, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. Hair. THE subsections are happy in being able to in-I form the cople residing in the Valley of Virginia and suggested age country, that they have in

Notice.

Warp, Balting, Candle wicking, &c. TANBROUGH & JOHNSON.

ed to Stanbriggh & Johnson, will be promptly at

Boot and Shoe Making,

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

THE unigraigned have just opened, in the cor-

Hotel, Shepherdstown, a Shop for the manufacture

of every description of work pertaining to the BOOT AND SHOE MAKIMG BUSINESS. They will

manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, and

keep constantly on hand, Gentlemen's fine Calf,

Morocco, Kip and Cork-sole Boots, coarse and fine

Shoes, as well as a general variety of Ladies' work,

ted in a style interior to no other establishment it

the county. From some considerable experience

in the business, we feel confident of being able to

render satisfaction to all who may give us a call,

and as our terms are low, and our best endeavors

exerted at light to render satisfaction, a share of the

As our mitto is, quick sales and short profits, it

will be necessary to go on the cash principle, as

both parties. Punctual customers, however, can

have a short credit, if it is desired. Our materials

will be purchased in Philadelphia for eash, and our

determination is to sell work as low as it can be

purchased in the county. Those who doubt can at

T. D. HAMMOND & CO.

Chemists, Druggists, and Apotheca-

ries, and Dealers in Perfumery,

Jewelry, Cutlery, &c.

Near the Armory Gale, Harpers-Ferry, Va ..

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-pers-Ferry and neighborhood, that they have

and well selected stock of genuine Drugs, Chemi-

cals, Pertumery, Jewelry, Cutlery, &c., the whole

of which they are determined to sell at the very

lowest possible remanerating prices, considerabl

ander those usually obtained, and on the most lit

eral terms. They trust that from the long practical

experience they possess of their business, (T. D. H.

seing a member of the Pharmacentical Society of

Great Britain.) together with strict personal atten-

tion, they will be able to gain a liberal share of the

support of a discerning and generous public, which

will always be their greatest ambition to study to

Physicians' prescriptions prepared with the great

T. D. H. & Co., would particularly call the at-tention of the public to their elegant assortment of

French, English and American Perfumery, which

consists of the most fashionable perfumes of the day. Also, to their splendid stock of Jewelry, em-

bracing a variety of Gold and Silver Watches,

Gold and Silver Breast Pins, Silver Combs, Specia-

cles, Pencil Cases, Silver Slides, Thimbles, Gold

Rings of the newest and most fashionable style;

as-orthogat of Gilt Jewelry and a well assorted

They would like wise call attention to their Cutle-

ry, the whole of which they will warrant to be of

he very best quality and finish, and at the most

reasonable prices, amongst which are Pocket and

Pen Knies, old English Razors, Table and Desert

Knives and Forks, Scissors and Razor Straps, with

Candies of every variety, and of the very be

Negroes for Sale.

HAVE several NEGRO MEN, and a WOMAN

for sale, belonging to the Estate of the late H.

G. Tucker, for whom I would like to get good

CHARLESTOWN GROCERY.

THE undersigned has now on hand and offers for

A sale at the most reduced prices, a large and

GROCERIES LIQUORS, STONE WARE, HARDWARE, &c.,

which can be bought for but a small advance on

Baltimore prices, for cash. He invites farmers

price, in exchange for Groceries, (at Baltimore pri-

ces, deducting carriage,) or he will receive and sell

Apples Peaches, Venison, Butter, Cloverseed,

l'imothyseed, Oats, &c., &c. He respectfully in

Groceries, &c.

THE undersigned has replenished his Stock of

and is prepared to offer to the citizens of Charles

town and its vicinity, every thing in his line at less

prices and on better terms than ever heretofore offer-

and all others who may be it want, is respectfully invited to my stock, as I feel confident in the assurance that entire satisfaction will be given, as my

mottodis, short credits and small profits.

ed by large quantities. The attention of farmers

All descriptions of Country Produce taken

in exchange for goods at Baltimore prices, deducting

Wooks! Books!!

TiPE of Carist and Apostles;
Day's Morning and Evening exercises;

s Life of Dr. Milner;

Sexr's Wonders of the World;

Travels in Egypt, by Dr. Hawks; Kennedy's Life of Wirt;

Cie riotte Elizabeth's Works, 2 vols.;

Weshington Irving's Works, il vols.;

Tannyson's Poens; Children of the New Forest, by Marryatt;

Chamber's Information for the people, in 2 vol-

Sear's Scenes and Sketches;

Stresman's Manual, 2 vols.;

Young Woman's Guide;

Women of the Bible;

Piems by Amelia;

Davie's Algebra;

Schmucher's Modern Infidelity;

Refferen, by Herman Melville;

Willis Sacred Poems;

Stan's Reflections;

Lisch's Dend Sen:

ROBERT V. LEWIS,

CROCERIES, LIQUORS, WARES, &c.,

vites consignments from the farmers of the upp

He will at all times purchase at a fair market

sion, Bacon, Flour, Buckwheat, Dried

R. V. LEWIS.

and all other dealers to give him a call.

J. RANDOLPH TUCKER. Adm'r.

Oil for burning the Phosgene Gas.

Harpers-Ferra Nov. 8, 1849.

Nov. 1. 1849-8t.

general stock of

part of the Valley.

Nov. 15, 1849.

No. 15, 1819.

Lead, White I and, Vermilion, &c., &c.

he above establishment, with a carefully

W. & J. AVIS.

loubtless it will prove mutually advantageous to

public patrolinge is respectfully solicited.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 13, 1849-3m.

least give as a trial.

All orders with suitable reference, address

Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 2, 1849 .- tf.

BY M. WISE & SON, OF VIRGINIA. A Card. WISE & SON, finding it altogether imposber of daily applications, from all sections of the Union, for their Remedy for Baldness, and for their Cur machinery is new and of the rest.

Our machinery is new and of the rest. WISE & SON, mading transportations of the

celebrated HAIR TONIC, have found it necessary to appoint a General Travelling Sgent, to visit dif-ferent cities and towns throughout the United States, vesting him with authority to appoint sub-agents, use and vend the Hair Tonic, and to apply the RESTORATIVE, and to put them into the hands of those he may appoint to operate wherever a suffi-cient number of patients in any town or neighborhood shall be obtained. Capt GEORGE CALVERT, of Fanquier coun-

Capt. C. may be expected to visit, as speedily as practicable the principal cities and towns of the N. B. Capt, Calvert will always have on hand a full supply of the HAIR TONIC (which cleanses the head of dandruff, strengthens and invigorates the hair, and prevents it, also, from falling off,) for the region of country most contiguous to his operations, or it may always be obtained, wholesale or retail,

ty, Va., is alone authorized to act as General Travel-

ling Agent, with the powers above indicated.

by addressing the proprietors,
M. WISE & SON. Richmond, Va. November 22, 1849. The TONIC can be had of the following named Druggists in Richmond: Messrs PURCELL LADD & Co. GAYNOR & WOOD, DOVE & ISAACS, and CHAS BENNETT & Co. Price one dollar per bottle, or six bottles for fire dollars.

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Society, of London.

CAPITAL \$2,500,000-SURPLUS \$255,000. THE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu-L tion, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Under the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American insurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti-

The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to insure. Printed statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application. Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT, or in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner.

DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, DR. I. H. TAYLOR, Mediral Examiner, Shepherdstown.

Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849. Negro Woman for Sale.

WILL offer for sale, on Monday the 17th day of December, (being Court day,) a Negro Woman and her child, a Boy, the property of Wm. T. Roper, deceased. The Woman is said to be an excellent Washer and Ironer. She is a good Cook and a good servant in business about the house. JAMES ROPER, Administrator. Nov. 22, 1849.

THE advertiser has for sale TWO SERVANT I WOMEN. They are recommended as good Cooks, Washers, &c. If depiatole a part of the purchase money on each, can mulin on time. For terms, &c., refer to J. J. Milliam.

Servants for Sale.

Nov. 15, 1849.-7t Negroes for Sale. HAVE for sale a Negro Woman 28 years old, with three children, the eldest 6 the youngest 2 years old. The two eldest are girls. They are sold for want of employment, and will not be disposed of to go out of the State. If applied for im-

MARY SHENTON at the residence of the late James Gold and other Studs, &c., along with an elegant Nov. 29, 1849.-3t.* New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole!

nediataly, they will be sold a bargain. Apply to

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing a variety of other articles toe numerous for the Establishment in Charlestown, a large and limits of an advertisement. In addition, they have a great variety of first rate Hair Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes, of the finest sort; Clothes, Hat.

splendid assortment of MEADY MADE CLOTHESC. CONSISTING OF COATS, PANTS AND VESTS,

of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he has but little money 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 eash is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires cash to purchase Ready-Made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for cash, or to those who will pay when called on, inasmuch as his means are limited. He invites all, both great and small, old and oung, 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 for of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c ; Pants of alkqualities colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to 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. IB. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. Oct. 18, 1849.

NEW GOODS. THE subscriber has just received a large and L beautiful assortment of Pall and Winter Dry Goods.

embracing every variety usually found in a Dry Goods Store. Also, a large stock of Groceries, to which he invites the attention of the public. Oct, 18, 1849. JEREMIAH HARRIS.

To Well Diggers.

BENJ. TOMLINSON.

JOS. C. RAWLINS,

THE Trustees of Charlestown will contract for L Boring in some of the Wells of Charlestown, by the foot. Well Diggers will, therefore, give in heir bids for boring. Those desiring to engage in Cheap Clothing Establishment the business are requested to put in their proposals by the 10th of December next DAVID HOWELL.

> Nov. 29, 49. Committee. HERE THEY COME! THE undersigned has taken a shop at Elk Branch, one door south of the tailor shop formerly oc-

kinds of Saddles, eridles, Trunks, Harness, and Gears, which he will sell for cash or on a short credit t puncinal customers. He invites a call from all who want any thing in his line of business, as he assures them that they will fine it to their advantage to deal with him. Repairing done at the shortest notice, with neatness and carability. Come one come all. EZEKIEL D. YOUNG.

stantly on hand, and manufacture to order, all

Eff. Branch, Nov. 29, 1849-1m Motice. PERSONS indebted to the estate of the late Jas.

A. Chapline, are requested to make payment at an early day; and those having claims against the estate will please present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. As it is desirable to settle the estate promptly, attention to the above notice is required. ISAAC CHAPLINE, Adnt. Nov. 29, 1849 -31.*

Sagars, Coffees, Teas

Ces. 11, 1842.

times, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Nov. 29, 1819. Norton's Patent The Season For Oysters! UNIVERSE COOK STOVE. If. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his HE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE Store on Main Street, one door West of Har-Store, supplies of the best quality of Overens, COUR STOVE, and having received several as cook STOV2, and having received several as samples, a e now preparal to furnish them, of any size at Baltimore prices, adding transportation.

This Store has Am-Tientr and Hor-Am principle combined, which gives it an Oven more perfect that any Sove now before the poblic. The castings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally in we. It is very simple in its construction, having but one dasaper, which, it desirable, can be dispensed with. It performs equally well with wood or coal. hable he has served up in every style desirable to As his house is noted for quiet and good order gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a pleasaut resort to enjoy Oysters and such other laxurisa of the season as can be commanded. Far Families will be supplied with any quantity with Cap is one day's notice be given.

Det. 18, 1819.

To Shoemakers. VV "Show Kit" and "Findings," such as French India, and Wheels, Haramers, Pinchers, Rasps, They can give 30 or 40 references in Charles own and neighborhood as to its utility.

Cet. 18. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Awls, and "Patent Halis," Pegs, Thread, Webbing, Tucks, de., all cheap. Nov. 1 1819. T. G. RAWEINS & CO. RESH assortment of the above articles on DULBOUS Root Glasses, for sale by Nov. 1. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. and for sale cheap by R. V. LEWIS.

COOKING PARLOR AND OTHER

STOVES. THE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale on the very lowest erms, the superior ETNA AIR-TIGHT CO. KING STOVE, full operation goe ir COTTON MILL, and are now rison & Co., Philfrom the Foundry of North, t manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yarns used by y best stoves ever adelphia. This is one of the introduced into this market a those in want are requested to call and exact before purchasing other patterns. It is so con cted, as to do double kind; made be Charles Danforth, offPatterson, New the amount of cooking that he ordinary cooking Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in store will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also, having it fitted up in the best manner, and feel jus received from the same Foundry, the justly celetified in saying that we can manufacture as good an brated "IRON WITCH! Air-Tight Cooking article aforeseid, as any Mill in the country, having the most experienced men and operatives employed. Stores, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials We hope the citizens of the Valley and surroundof numerous persons in Charlestown and neighboring country wall give us their patronage to promote hood speak of it in the most flattering terms. the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virgin-A general variety of Par'or, Wood and Coul ia, that has so long remained dormant with such fa-STOVES, received and for sale on the most accilities in her power. Merchants before going East commodating terms. Persons in want of any thing will find it to their advantage to give us a call and in the store way, are requested to give me a call, as examine our dock, as we manufacture Cotton yarn, I can sell a better article for less money, than any

other establishment in the County. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT,

OCTOBER TERM, 1849. IT appearing to the Court that more than two 1 years have elapsed since the qualification of Nathan S. White as Administrator of Charles W. Aisquith; on motion of Margaret S. Aisquith and others, Distributees of said Estate-it is ordered that all persons having claims against said estate, do exhibit the same for settlement before Edward E Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for that purpose, at his office in Char estown in said County ner-room on Main street, of Mr. Daniel Entler's on or before the 22d day o December next; and that a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for eight weeks successively, and posted on the front door of the Court House of said County on two several Court days, in order that distribution of the Estate may be made, pursuant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, without requiring refundall of which will be manufactured of the very best A Cop, -Teste. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. ing bonds. materials that can be procured, and the work execu-

Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, &c. THE gentlemen will find at my store the cheapest lot of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., to be had in the county; to prove this, please give me

a call and judge for yourselves. You will find Superior Over Coat Cloths; Black, Tweed, and French do; " and Faney Colored do Black and Fancy Cassimers and Tweeds, of E. P. MILLER. ill prices and qualities. Brick Store, Elk Branch, Nov. 1, 1849.

To the Ladies.

THE attention of the Ladies is asked to my extensive stock of new and elegant styles of Dress Goods Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs Shoes, Laces, Ribands, Swiss Muslins, Cambries, Plaid Muslins, &c. The Ladies will please call and examining stock whether they wish to purchase or not.

E. P. MILLER.

Salt. SALT, ground Alum at \$1.75 per Sack. Also, fine at \$2 per Sack. For sale at the Depot. M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Nov. 22, 1849 .- Spirit. Salt and Fish.

SALT and Fish always on hand and for sale israel RUSSELL. Harpers-Ferry Nov. 22, 1849. Boots and Shoes.

A LARGE assortment of Men's and Boys' fine and coarse Boots and Shoes. E. P. MILLER. Cotton Laps. BALES Cotton Lans; Also, Calicoes at 4

cents, firat-rate for Comforts. E. P. MILLER. Plaid Linseys, &c. A LARGE stock of Fulled and Plaid Lindseys; Plain and Mwilted White, Green, and Yellow Flannels, all homemade and first-rate, and very

Ground Alum Salt. SACKS Ground Mon Salt, as low as can

50 SACKS Ground, for sale by be bought in the Gounty, for sale by Nov. 1. CYES & KEARSLEY. Etherial Oil.

FRESH supply of LEtherial Oil for sale by Nov. 1, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Shoe, Plate, Table, Stove, and Paint Brushes of Potatoes. ON hand a fresh set of SWEET POTATOES also some prime laist Porators, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON. quality, from one of the first maker's in Philadel-Dunnington's Depot, Nov., 15, 1819.

Dye Woods, Window Glass, Putty, Fish Oil, Sperm Oil, Winter Sperm Oil, Linseed Oil, Boiled Linseed Oil, Etherial Oil-also, the newly invented TUST received 1 Gierce of Rice; 2 Boxes Maccareni; 1 "Vermiceli, for sale by Painters Colors, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Green, Lamp Black, Umber, English Venitian Red, Red Nov. 15, 1819. UST received 1 bb. Cucumber Pickles, also, 1 bbl. Soun Kabur, for sale by, R. V. LEWIS.

Nov. 22. Cheap! Cheap!! JUST received six pieces more of those Mous-lanes, (striped and plaid) at 121 cts. per yard.— Call early and get the Largains.

J. J. MILLER.

Gum Over Shoes. GENTLEMEN's and Ladies Over Shoes of new style and superior quality, for sale by Nov. 15, 1849. J. J. MILLER.

For Farmers. SACKS Ground Alum and Fine Salt; Butcher Knives, & ..., with a large and general supply of Groceries, of cheap as they can be bought in the Valley, for sale by J. J. MILLER. he Valley, for sale by

Nov. 15, 1849. English Long Cloths. JUST received a upply of very superior English Long Cloth Shipting. Families who wish this most superior article can be supplied.

Nov. 35, 1849.

J. J. MILLER.

Mardware. FUNT & CO.'S extra heavy Axes, Strap Iron, Cast steel, Cut Nails of every, size, Carpeners' knot and other Locks, ivory handle Knives and Forks of super on quality, and many other artibles in the hardware the, for sale by Nov. 1, 1819.

To Farmers.

THE undersigned would make known that in ad-

dition to his large and splendid assortment of

fine Rendy Made Clothing, he has provided himself

with a large assortment for servants' wear; such as Fulled Lansey, Tweed, and heavy Satinett Coats, Pants and Vests: also a large assortment of Boys' and Yeuths' Clothing, consisting of Coats, Roundabouts, Pants and Vests, —which he can and will sell at prices that earnot fail to suit the buver. WM. J. STEPHENS. Nov. 15, 1849.

Limber, &c. UMBER of every discription on hand for sale law is RAEL RUSSELL. Harpers-Ferry Nov. 22, 1849. Flour.

AMILY and extra super Flour on hand and for sale at the Charlestown Depot. M. H. & V. W. MOORE, Nov. 22, 1819 - Spirit. 6lass! 6lass!! 500 feet Glass 8 by 10; 500 do so 12 by 15;

Al-o-12 by 14 10 by 15, 10 by 16, 12 by 18, 14 by 20. For sale by. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Nov. 15. TAMD'S AND GUINLIN'S Drawing Knives, A Latches of all kinds, Novelty Locks, Shoe Pincers, Rubbers and Thread, Axe Helves, Wood Saw, and France, Mone Traps &c., just received by T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Nov. 99, 1819. 4 11 1239 41

TRON PUMPS AND LEAD PIPES, just re-Nev. 19, 1849. F. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Cigars! Cigars!!! THE following Etands on hand, viz: La Emplacion La Victoria

La Luna Pressed Reca Grabeleroe

UNITED STATES HOTEL

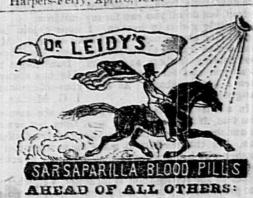
THE undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has leased the Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, (late in the occupancy of Capt. Joseph F. Abell,) known as the United States Hotel, and is now prepared to accommodate passengers by the Rail Road or travellers, in the most comfortable manner. Those travelling in the Cars will find this a most agreeable Dining place, where every fruit of the season, and luxury that can be had will be served up in the most choice style.

To the people of this and the neighboring Counties he would say, that his House shall always be

open for their reception and accommodation, as he is determined to make their calls agreeable. His Ear shall contain the choicest Liquors—his Table the best the market affords—his Chambers well furnished-and his Stabling, which is commodious, shall contain the best provender and attended by attentive

Give the House a call, and judge of its merits for ourselves.

JAMES BATE WAGER. Harpers-Ferry, April 8, 1848.



The Knvy of all Pill Manufacturers, BECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the coming known, the public will take no others than Da. LEIDY'S. They are

Safer, Better and more Efficacious at all times, for most dieases common to mankind, than any other Pills, whether for man, woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR FEMALE. It is unnecessary to run or ride after the Doctor, if you have a Box 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; 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

other 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 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A There is nothing so very alarming in most diseases or

sickness; it is the delay in checking its progress, that too often gives rise to much suffering, which will generally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills.
IF PILLS BE NECESSARY, take no others. More confidence can be placed in them han any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy himself, a regular Druggist, Chemist, and Physician, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Member of different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. Physick, Dr. R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T C James, Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jacksen Dr. W Gibson, Dr. J R Coxe,

Dr. W.P. Dewees, Dr. W.E. Homer, Dr. T.F. Betton, Rev. W.H. Delancy, Robert Adrian, L. L.D., J. E. Biddle, Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, 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 recommending pills or other medicine to the public, except of known

THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE VEGETABLE MEDICINES, hence the reason why they are so generally preferred, and recommended by Physicians. They are productive of the combined effects of PURGATION AND PURIFICATION;

in other words, purging and cleansing the Stomack and Bowels and purifying the Blood at the same time; combined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatever nature or kind. TEN DOLLARS

will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's 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 Stamach or Bowels, Produce no sickness, vomiting or bad feelings, And each box contains 40 Pills for 25 cents. Principal Depot, Dr. Leidy's Dispensary,

No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown, General Agent for Jefferson County.
ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. E. P. MILLER, Eik Branch. Oct. 11, 1849 .- 1y.

SARSAPARILLA BLOOD PILLS.

READ! READ!! THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW IT. N consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills I called by similar names, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels

The genuine are now put in oval wood boxes, entirely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celebrated bank note engravers in Philadelphia, which will be difficult to counterfeit. The top or side of the box has upon it a white tabel, 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 vellow abel, 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 others manufactured and called by names similar, or 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

ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. E. P. MILLER, Elk Branch.

Race and Vine streets, Philadelphia.

Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and

by DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charles own.

New Goods. THE subscriber has received his FALL SUP-L PLY OF GOODS, to which he invites the inspection of his friends and the public. His stock consists of every article useful and tanciful, which can be procured in any establishment in the county, and at prices which cannot fail to please. Call and examine.

Shepherdstown, Nov. 1, 1849. Handsome Dress Goods.

20 PIECES Handsome Dress Silks, comprising almost every shade of Fancy Changeable Silk, Plain and Pigured do., handsome Plain Black and Figured do., all the new style Casimeres, German and French Merinos, Superior Black Alpacea, Plain and Fancy Colored do.; and indeed, every new and desirable article in the Dress Goods line may be found in my assortment. Will the Lady please to call and examine them. Nov. 1, 1849. W WM. 3. LOC.

Town Property for Sale WISH to sell my HOUSE AND I ated on the Main street in Charlest & property is in good condition, and p iently occupied as two distinct E having its own Kitchen and yard. lent garden, cistern, corn-notice sted in hand, house, and is near the best pour Dr. J. J. H. terms will be made easy at J. STR ITH. Application may be made Jan. 25, 1849 Negroes.

anxious to purchase a large groes, of both sexes, sound and having Negroes to dispose of will interest to give him a call before self-like the pay the very highest cash prices. In beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinson the 2d Monday, and at Berryville ue the 4th day in each month, and usually at his residence

Charlestown Feb. 13, 1848 -tf.

Plank and Hoop Poles ON hand and for sale a for of Seasones 144 and Hoop Polest F. DUNNING FORE Dunnington's Depot, Oct. 18, 1849.