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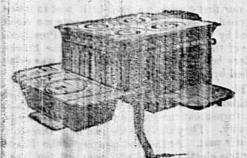
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Jan. 25, 1819. and the sent terred rine to the POETRY.

[From the Boston Atlas ] THE DEAD CHILD.

Let in the light of the fair sun, And leave me here alone; This hour with thee must be the last, My dear, unspotted one. Thy bier waits in the silent street, And voiceless men are there;

The bell strikes on the air. Through the bare trees the Autumn wind With rustling song complains To the deep vales, and echoing hills, In sad funeral strains.

And this is death ;- these heavy eyes, This eloquent, sweet face, Where beauty, throned in innocence, Sat with celestial grace.

But shame the sculptur's skill, In more than mortel shanber wrapt Unconscious, cole and still.

The bright intelligence that gleamed From out these infant eyes— Seems still to point with blessed beams The pathway to the skies.

As to the couch of sleep. The measured journey to the grave, Is dark to him who fears To scan the blotted memories

To us who bear this child to-day, No pang like this is given; The door we shut upon its tomb, Encloses it in heaven.

#### EARLY DAYS.

Who can forget their early days-O'er hallow'd hours of bliss gone by-O'er friends we love so well. Pleasures may east a charm around And lure us with a smile. But the golden dream of earlier years

Each scene of glad delight, When joy was borne on every breeze, And all around was bright.

Though they have passed away, Shall gild with radiance every hour,

## And cheer my latest day.

A THRILLING TALE OF HIGH AND LOW

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE LADY OF LYONS." had acquired in his youth, that of bellows mending. This, too, was the humble profes- on herself. So there was one baseness of necent than yourself? The appeal was unsion which I was destined to follow. Being | which I was not guilty.

endowed by nature with quick and lively fac- We were married. At the altar, a shiverulties, both of mind and body, I soon grew | ing ran thidugh all my veins, a general trep- | the tears fell fast as she spoke. skilful in my trade, and having an ambitious | idation seized my whole frame, and I should pirit, set off for Lyons, to prosecute my call- infallibly have sunk to the carth in a flood of longer sought to be annulled. But while the man going to meet and brave a lion in his ing there. I was so far successful, that I be- tears had not some one come to my rescue .- | contract (which I had signed with my own | own gloomy desert, in the precincts of his came a great favorite with the chamber. The silly crowd around mistook the last-ry of name, believed by them to be the family own dread abode. maids, who were my chief employers, and expiring virtue for and excess of sensibility. name of the Marquis de Rouperoh) was dewhom my good looks and youth interested in | A fortnight after the marriage, as had been

and heard one of them say, "This is our | more terrible than ever I had anticipated .one, "you shall sup with us. We have a the door of which say my humble but vener-I called by similar names, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels for my conductors. A few explana- fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels for my conductors. A few explana- for his Pills. Trembling and boiling with rage, I would banker in Lyons, who pressed me is the pay him a visit. After much uneasing a distribution of the pay him a visit. way to the enjoyment of the hour, and vent- | them!

than be the wife of an engraver ?"

girl, and for the first time in my life, my

fore my eyes; I soon forgot my borrowed

devoted himself to the task of teaching mu- calmly." While in sad, solemn intervals,

These limbs, whose chiselled murble lines

Seal up the fountains of mine eyes, This is no place for tears: These are but painted images, That mock my hopes and fears Backward, this little hand in mine. Feeling thou still are here. I trace the blissful joys and cares That filled thy short career.

But this is death! beneath whose touch,

Cold, unrelenting power, Beauty's unwithered garlands fall, To perish in an hour. Take up the biet, and bear it hence-

It were in vain to weep; But gently, and with noiseless step,

Of unrepented years.

Comes o'er our hearts the while.

The cherish'd names of early friends,

LIFE.

covered that I was believed!

ed a succession of pleasantries which seemed | Poor Aurora scargely heard what had been highly to please my chance companions .- | said. The truth had flashed upon her and But they all grew silent and thoughtful ere she sank back in a groon. Recollect that I long, and finally one of them addressed me had now acquired considerable share of thus: "The ten persons whom you see before | sensibility and deligiey from my late life .you, are all engravers and citizens of Luons. At that cruel moment I trembled alike at We are all in good circumstances, and make the thought of losing the woman I adored, introduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and all a very handsome living by our occupation .- | and of seeing her restored to life. I lavished We are all attached to one another, and form- on her the most tender cares, yet almost

confederates did their best to transform me is on your future conduct my forgiveness found myself covered with sweet caresses. from a plain believes mender into a fine gen- most depend. Do not take advantage of the the innecent kisses of my child! An emotleman. Bathing hairdressing, &c, brought power you have usurped. The niece of the my person to a atting degree of refinement, curate has offered me an asylum. There I while every day or two one of the engravers, will remain till this matter can be thought of child in my arms at the feet of my pale and

at length thou; lit me perfect, and in the would supply me with money and everything fully ! Aurora is yours ! was under this title that I presented myself | Aurora. "Some remains of pity," she said | such as no penitence for the past could ever. to the picture center in St. Dominie street. "which I feel for you notwithstanding your make me describe of. One only incident I made a few purchases from him, and seem- conduct, induce me to inform you that I am | in my history after my reconciliation with ... ed anxious to purchase more. After a little | in Lyons. It is my intention to enter a con- | Aurora seems to be worthy of attention. I intercourse of this kind, he sent me word one | vent, which will aid me of your presence; took my on and ler with me to Paris, but morning, that he had received a superb col- but you will do well to hold yourself in readi- at the same time, seeing it to be my wife's lection of engratings from Rome, and begged ness to appear before every tribunal in wish, bought a small country house for her me to call and see them. I did so, and was France, till I have found one which will do near Lyons. Sometimes we spent a few

not received by him. but by Aurora. This was the first sight I had got of that lovely me justice, and break the chain in which you | weeks there, and on one occasion she invited have bound your victim." ried to the curate's, but could hear nothing | Who were our guests? The ten engravers, young and palgithting heart felt the power of beauty. A new world unfolded itself be- of Aurora's retreat, although I became as | who were the original cause of all that had sured that the curate and his niece, despising part : one sentiment absorbed my soul, one my condition, had been urgent advisers of idea enchained my faculties. The fair Au- the step Aurora had taken. I now hastened the happiness which, under the agency of arora perceived her triumph, and seemed to to Lynos where the affair had created a great listen with complacency to the incoherent | sensation. I lived unknown, however, and | the means of conferring on her. saw only the engravers, who, notwithstanding expressions of passion which escaped my lips. the base plot which they had through me ef-That interview fixed my destiny forever!-The intoxication of enjoying her presence | feeted, were men of not ungenerous disposiharried me on, blind to everything else, - | tions. As they had driven me out of my For several months I saw her every day and | former means of livelihood, I considered myenjoyed a state of happiness only damped by | solf at liberty to accept the sum which they the self accusing torments of solitary hours, offered me to enter into trade with. They and the necessity I was under of regularly | told me how to dispose of it at once, and I meeting my employers, who furnished me kild it out in a way which speedily and with clouds than is necessary for a beautiful evewith money, jewels, and everything I could out trouble to me augmented it greatly - | ning sky, no more rain than is necessary to require. At length Agrora's father gave a Meanwhile, the father of Aurora had made | form a rainbow in the moombeams, and eterlittle fete in the country, of which I was evidently the hero. A moment occurred, into This could only be done by publicly detailmorn which all that is lovely of earth, and is which, thoughtless of all but my love, I threw | ing the treachery which had been practised. | revealed of heaven, promises to those whomyself a suitor at her feet. She heard me Never, perhaps, was a court-house more pass earth's flery trial, and thus attain to puwith modest dignity, while a tear of joy, crowded than that of Lyons on the day on rity of spirit. which dimmed for a moment her fine eyes, which the case was heard. Aurora herself Joy hath its ministers, but griefs are traught convinced me that pride was not the only appeared and rivetted the eyes of all present, With gentler blessings. Let them come, in soft of the motion which agitated her heart, yes, I disseen, I shrunk into a corner like a guilty Your faith on the white spirit-wings of prayer. seen, I was an impostor, but heaven is my wit- thing. The counsel of Aurora stated the ness I deceived her not without remorse .- | case, and plead the victim's cause with so

erable fate which was soon to fall upon her have at once gained the suit, had not one coarsest nourishment. I shrunk back with the one who had been refused, as mentioned, horror, or started up covered with a cold to Aurora. He made a brief pleading for many a fruitless effort to raise himself above her father believed me when I represented contract may be annulled, and no stain may arose from the exercise of a talent which he province. I would not allow a farthing of on another. Can you, will you throw the derstood and was not made in vain. The

trembling Aurora exclaimed, "No, no!" and | liarly committed in the presence of the Diclared valid, and it was also determined that One evening, however, I was returning af- was, we started for Montelmart, my unforta- adventurer who had so far deceived her .ter my day's round, I was accosted by four | nate bride Pelieving that we were going to a | Every legal caution was taken that I should well dressed young men, who threw out a far different place. Several of the engravers have no control over her or her affairs. Aflew pleasantries on my profession, which I | were themselves our attendants, disguised | ter this I heard my name everywhere branded answered in a style of good-humored raillery and acting as courters to our magnificent with infamy. Master, by the means I have

afterwards we sat down to supper. Being | coach, and like the shifting of a scene in the | anxiety, I resolved to accent the invitation. rely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of young, thoughtless and light hearted, I gave theatre, all our grassdeur disappeared with Once more I entered Lyons, and on this occasion with an equipage which was not borrowed, though as handsome as my former prosperity. "It is universal, incessant, per one. My friend the banker, on being questioned, told me that Abrora still lived in the convent, and was admired for her propriety of conduct, and for her unremitting attention to her child, her boy; but he told me her father had just died, leaving her almost dependent upon the charity of the abbess .-This recital excited in me the most lively ed a happy society, till love stepped in to dis- wished that these cares might prove unavail- emotions. I took an apportunity afterwards turb us. In the street of St. Dominie there | ing. She recovered at length her senses, of visiting one of the engravers, who scarcely lives a picture merchant, a man of respecta- but the mement her frenzied eye met mine; knew me, changed as I was, but who received ble station, but otherwise an ordinary per- "Monster!" she exclaimed, and was again me warmly. I requested him to assemble sonage. He has however, a daughter, a crea- insensible. I profiled by her condition to the creditors of the father of Aurora, and to ture possessed of every accomplishment, and | remove her from the sight of those who had | pay his debts, giving him funds for that pur-

endowed with every grace, but all of whose gathered fround, and to place her upon an pose. I told him to purchase some pieces amiable qualities are shaded by one defect- humble straw couch. Here I remained be of furniture which I knew to be highly prized pride, insupportable pride. As an example side her till she opened her eyes; mine by Aurora.

of the way in which this feeling has led her shrunk from her glance. The first use she Every hour of my stay in Lyons strengthto treat others, I will own that I myself paid made of her speech was to interrupt the ened my desire to see my wife, and at least my addresses to her, and was approved of by broken exclamations of love, shame, and reher father, as one by birth and circumstan- morse which fell from my lips, and to beg to came irresistible, and I revealed myself to cas much their superior. But what was the be left alone for a time. The niece of the the banker, beseeching bim to find some way can be procured in any establishment in the county, answer which the insolent girl gave to my curate of the parks, however, who chanced of taking me to the convent. His astonish and at prices which cannot fail to please. Call and suit! "Do you think, sir, that a young wo to be by, remained peside her, and the poor ment to find in me the much spoken bellowsanswer which the insolent girl gave to my curate of the parish, however, who chanced of taking me to the convent. His astonishman like me, was born for nothing better young victim of my villainy, for she was mender, was beyond description. Happily, only eighteen, seened glad of her attentions. however, he was acquainted with the abbess, time Kate when sitting by thy side, and piels. "Her great charms and her pride have How shall I desgribe the horrible night and assured me that it was easy at least to ing beans, I gazed on thee, and felt a peacock ! been equally felt by us all," continued the which I then passed? It was not on my obtain a sight of my wife. Ere an hour pride. In silence leaned we der the pan, and speaker. "and we hold that she has east a own account that E suffered or feared. She passed a way my friend had taken me there | neiter spoke a word; but the rattling of the slur on us and our profession. We, there- alone was in my thoughts. I dreaded above I was introduced as a Pari im merchant, beans. Kate, was all the sound we heard. fore, have resolved to show this discainful all, for my love was still predominate, to see and beheld, with emotions unspeakable, my Thy auburn curls hang down, Kate, and girl that she has not indeed been born to the that heart alicrated whose tenderness was wife seated in the convent parlor, with a kissed thy lilly cheek, thy agure eyes, has girl that she has not indeed been born to the that heart alicrated whose tenderness was wife seated in the convent parlor, with a kissed thy lilly cheek, thy agure eyes, has girl that she has not indeed been born to the that heart alicrated whose tenderness was wife seated in the convent parlor, with a kissed thy lilly cheek, thy agure eyes, has the convent parlor with the convent honor of being the wife of an engraver. Now, necessary to my existence, to read coldness lovely child askeep upon her knee, in conver- filled with tears, bespoke a spirit meek. will you (addressing me) venture to become in that eye on whose look my peace depended. sation with her venerable friend. Aurora, be so charmed as I was then, had he'er before the husband of a charming woman, who, to But could it be otherwise? Had I not have now twenty-three years of age, seemed to be occurred; when the rattling of the bean attain perfection, wants only to have pride by vilely darkened all prospects of her life, more lovely than ever. I had purposely Kate, was all the sound we heard. I thought more first say me, as if my presence remarks of age, seemed to december of the sound we heard. I thought more lovely than ever. I had purposely Kate, was all the sound we heard. I thought more lovely than ever. I had purposely Kate, was all the sound we heard. I thought answered I, spurred by the excitement of the and anguish? That night was a punishment not, though I perceived an involuntary start dish as you anatohed up a bunch of hearts, I moment; 'I comprehend what you would almost have wiped out any leshave me do, and I will fulfill it in such a manner that you shall have no reason to blush sent to know have Aurora was. She was could not speak; my friend maintained all but the rattling of the beans. Kate, was all ner that you shall have no reason to blush sent to know his Aurora was. She was could not speak; my triend maintained all but the rathing of the beans. Kate, was the for your papil."

The three months that followed this prise she entered in the morning the room strange scene was wholly occupied with preparations for the part I was to perform.— I fell before her on the ground and spoke arations for the part I was to perform.— I fell before her on the ground and spoke my friend for a moment, he came forward to sessor, but virtue and talents accompany him.

Preserving the strictest possible secrecy, my not "You have deceived me," and she, "it me. On! what were my feelings when I to the grave.

trembling wife. "Aurora! Aurora!" I sic, drawing and other accomplishments; Alas! these were soothing but deceitful exclaimed in broken accents, "your child and nature had furnished me with a dispo- words! Within a day or two after this event claims from you a father! Oh, pardon!" sition to study, and a memory so retentive the interval of which I spent in forming wild | The child clasped her knees and scemed to. that my friends were astonished at the pro- hopes for the future, I received at once two plead with me. Aurora seemed ready to gress of their disciple. Thoughtless of all letters. The first was from the engravers faint. Her lips quivered, and her eye was else, I felt the delepest delight in acquiring the cause of my exattation and my fall. They fixed as if in stupor upon me; a flow of tears these new rudiments of education. But the wrote to me that my acquaintance had begot came to her relief, and she answered my aptime came when I was to be made sensible, in them a friendship for me; that they had peal by throwing herself into my arms. "I for the first time of the true nature of the each originally subscribed a certain sum for know not, she selved, "whether you again task I had entered upon The confederates the execution of their plot; and that they deceive me, but your child pleads too powercharacter of the rich Marquis of Rouperon, necessary for entering into some business. This event closes my history. I found proprietor of large estates in Dauphiny, I and ensuring the creditable support of myself Aurora much improved by adversity, and was installed in the first hotel in Lyons. It and Aurora. The other letter was from have tasted a degree of happiness with her

me to go down with her to be present at a This letter threw me into despair. I hur- fete for which she had made preparation .- " passed! It was indeed a day of pride to a me, when I heard Aurora thank them for a wonder working Providence, they had been

### MISCELLANY.

Thus, gentle reader, would we have it with thee, for we pray not that sorrow may be withheld, but, in parting words of Richter's Pauline, "may there be to thee no more

The cur or Life. - Life is truly a mingled cup, consists of sweet and bitter. It is a In her presonce I remembered nothing but | much eloquence as to draw tears from many | changeable day, consists of lights and shades. herself; but in the stillness of solitude, so- eyes. No counsel arose for me, and Aurora, Every day brings some cup of pleasure to d phistry and passion disappeared leaving a whomerely sought a divorce without desiring | slake the thirsty soul; but it is not unmindreadful perspective before me. When I to inflict the punishment she might have ea- gled-for every day also brings its sorrows. associated the idea of Aurora with the mis- sily brought down upon the offenders, would | Every day brings some good, and every day exterts some sigh. There is no day so dark delicate han'ls, employed in preparing the arisen for me. It was one of the engravers, as net to be cheered by the light of hope, and vet its lights perpetually gleam upon the hour of mental darkness and sorrow, as the sun perspiration. But self love would come to me, he praised my character, he showed and often looks through the overhanging cloud, my aid, and I thought if she truly loved me | confessed how I had been tempted, and how | and mingles its beams with drops of the she yet might be happy. I would devote my I fell. At last he concluded by addressing falling shower. Such is life, and we must I was born in one of those little hamlets life, I sword, to the tak of strewing flowers Aurora. "Yes, madam," said he, the laws make the best of it, as it is. To be elated situated in the neighborhood of Montelmart, along her path. But all my hopes, all my may declare that you are not his wife, but with its pleasures and prospects, so as not to in the south of France. My father had made fears cannot be told. Suffice it to say, that you have been the wife of his bosom! The think of its sorrows, will lead to disappointment-for they will find us out. To brood indigence. His last resource in his old age my estates as being in Dauphiny, a distant rese upon you. But a stain may be cast up- over its ills, to the neglect of the good we

may enjoy, is unwise. When we withdraw from human intercourse into solitude, we are more peeuvinity; yet some men retire into solitude to The marriage was not annulled-was no devise or perpetrate crimes. This is like a

Scratch the green rind of a sapling, or wantonly twist it in the soil, and a scarred and crooked oak will tell of thee for centuries to come. How forcibly does this beautiful figure teach the necessity of giving right ten-

Corners have always been popthat seemed to surprise and please them. I equipage. The awful moment of exposure related, of a considerable sum, I went to ular. The chimney corner, for instance, is haw them look significantly at one another, arrived; and when at did come, it proved | Paris, where I assumed a foreign name. I endeared to the heart from the carliest to the entered business, and, more to drown remem- latest hours of existence. The corner cupman." The words alarmed nie, but my fears | The engravers made the carriare be drawn | brance than for any other cause, pursued it | board! What stores of sweet things has it were speedily dispelled. "Rouperon" said up before a mean and miserable cottage, at | with an ardor which few have evinced in the | contained for us in youth? With what luxlike circumstances. The wildest specula- uries have its shelves grouned in manhood? scheme which may do you good. If you do able father. Now come the awful disclosure. tions were those which attracted me most, A snug corner in a wall. Who ever objectnot agree to it we shall not barm you, but | The poor, deceived, and surprised Aurora | and fortune favored me in a most remarkable | ed to such a thing? A corner in a woman's ask you to keep our secret. Do not be afraid, was handed out. The engravers came up; but come with us." Seeing all of them to be they pulled off their disguises; and he whom commercial house, and ere five years had passway. I became the head of a flourishing | heart! Once get there and you may soon gentlemen in appearance, I did not hesitate | Aurora had so pointedly refused, exclaimed | ed away, had amassed considerable wealth. | the temple of fame ! Arrive at that, and you to accept the offer. They conducted me to her, "No madame no, you have not been At times, however, the remembrance of my become immortal. But a word of caution to through a number of cross streets, and at born or brought up for an engraver, such a wife threw me into fits of anguish and despair. | the corner loafers. It is said by a good nalast entered a handsome house, in an apart- lot would have done too much honor to you. I dared not think, nevertheless, of attempt- tured contemporary that young men who mont of which we found six other young men, A bellows mender is worthy of you, and such | ing to go near her, until it chanced that I | hang around the corners of our streets, very who appeared to have been waiting impa- is he whom you have made your husband !- had it in my power materially to se-ve a often hang a different corner when they grow, up,-that of a prison yard.

THE YANKEES "FOUND OUT"-A recent Boston correspondent of the Herald says that he has found out the secret of Yanker severing calculating, well directed labor .-Work has done it all. With a natural cap tal of rocks, and harbors, and forests, an waterfalls, industry has lined the valley. with factories, the hills with cottages and schools, the plains and per asulas with citics and villages; has penet; ated the country in every direction with railroads, and has whitened all the seas with the sails of Yank's ships freighted with Yankee notious."

just as the Hastern train was leaving the depet, a ame fellow entered it in great hast Seeing the danger of being too late, he quie caed his pace to a pretty smart run, which continued for a dozen rods. By this time the train was nearly half a mile ahead, and I gave up the race. Coming back to the depot excited and panting for breath, he exclaimed with great earnestness, "I'll bet twenty five dollars there ain't a man in Monroe count? that can catch them cars!" The erowd. though bluffed indulged in a roar of laughte?

PVE : EEN THINKING .- I'm thinking of the



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The President's Message will not be delivered until after the House of Representatives shall have been organized by the election of a Speaker. From present appearances, we doubt whether a Speaker will be elected for a week. See Congressional procerdings in an other column.

The warm reception given to Mr. Clay wherever he goes, proves that there exists for him affection which neither time nor adverse fortone can quench or even diminish. It requires no note of preparation to bring crowds around him. Men, women and children all congregate to see him-and if he

MER. CLAY.

were in the Presidential chair, he could not receive as many unmistakeable evidences of true respect. We are tald that when he entered the Senate on Monday last, the Senators gathered around him as children are wont to do when a long-absent parent appears. The grapple of hands and the exchange of salutations were most firm and cordial-and eve-Ty spectator was touched with the affecting chargeter of the scape

#### STILL SNARLING.

The impotent creature who snarls through the Winchester Virginian is wasting his venom in fruitless efforts to affect the former senior proprietor of this paper. He undertakes once a year to circomvent somebody, but his tracks are easily discovered, and his fangs are drawn in time. He is wasting his weath at present

All that we feel it necessary to say now, to any body who desans the Virginian's spiteful effusions worth notice, is, that we have not been influenced in the slightest degree by the insinuations of that filthy sheet. All the arrangements in reference to the Free Press were directed before we saw or heard of the contemptible clamor of the animal whose vocation it is to bark at passing objects.

Travellers on the Rail Road have often heard the howl of an arima! that fancied it could stop the locomorive. They have laughed at its impotency and passed on unscathed. It might as well bark at us as at any one else. Its wrath is far more harm-

#### A PRETTY BEGINNING.

The Boston Post thinks that the debt with which the Administration will come before Congress will be a "pretty beginning." So it will; it is the beginning of the great debt which the annexation of Texas, the Mexican war, &c. have entailed upon the country; a debt which will be coming up for years in the shape of new demands and doubtful claims of everykind. Millions upon millions will be taken from the treasury in liquidation of claims of this kind which have not yet been presented. It is a "pretty beginning," indeed !- Providence Journal.

The shabby attempt of the Locofoco presses to throw the blame of the profligacy and extravagance of their own party upon the Whigs, will over-do itself. The people cannot be deluded upon a subject in the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury,

#### COL. WERB'S DEPARTURE.

The appointment of Col. Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer, to the Court of Vienna, and his departure on his mission, has given the Opposition journals a stock of materials for vituperation. We confess we do not fancy Webb's appointment; but his competency is undoubted.

Clamor is made that he was allowed to get his outfit and proceed on his mission without waiting for the action of the Senate on his nomination. If the act is consurable, we think the annals of the Jackson era will furnish numerous examples. The whig presses of Washington ought to refer to the record, and republish some of these, with Father Ritchie's denunciation of them. These would be edifying just at this moment.

#### REV. DR. ALEXANDER JONES.

It will be seen by advertisement that the Rev. Dr. Jones, Pastor of the Episcopal Church in this town is about to sell off, and leave this place. Dr. J. has had charge of the congregation of the Episcopal Church for 27 years, and quits his present station with the regret of our whole community. He is to take charge of St. Paul's Church, Richmond. In thus severing ties which have so long existed, he will carry with him the good will and prayers of our entire neighborhood for his happiness and welfare.

#### THE GULPH MILLS PROPERTY. Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

In the number of various improvements in pro gress in our County, we know of none which is putting on a newer and better appearance than this property, under the superintendence of Mr. Gregory. The large building which formerly looked so diispidated, has been newly painted and whitened, and presents a fine and handsome exterior; the race re-constructed; and other improvements are in contemplation. We understand that Mr. Gregory intends putting the premises in good condition, and will then invite capitalists to view its numerous advantages. The water power at this place is illimi-Capitalists can, in our humble opinion, find no more suitable place for the investment of their funds. The inexhaustible quantity of iron ore a few miles above, on the Shenandoah, renders this place pecu- your fellow citizens." liarly fit for a furnace and foundry-both of which we have heard it is contemplated will be established Harpers-Ferry, with its immense water power, is

#### destined to be one of the largest manufacturing towns in the South. FINE OYSTERS.

We give thanks to our friend Capt. John A. Guson, for a barrel of as fine Oysters as we have ever tasted. Capt. G. in his trips down the canal, never forgets the printer .-No matter what season, he always finds some delicacy, and he always bears us in remembrance. The truth is his heart is as capacious as his boats. He can carry a larger amount of Plour than any other individual who trave's the Canal, and his promptness and correctness in doing business is prover-

#### ACCIDENT.

A Mrs. Athr, living near Harpers-Ferry, in walleing across the floor, on Monday last, fell and broke one of her arms about midway between the shoulder and elbow. She is a very elderly lady, but we learn is doing well.

#### FOR CALIFORNIA.

Mr. Charles Stermenson, son of Mr. F. W. Stephenson, formerly of Harpers-Ferry, lett on Tuesday last for California. He intends taking passage in the "Sarah Sands," which goes through the "Straits of Magellan."

#### IMPORTANT ADVERTISEMENTS.

We refer our readers to the first and last pages of our paper for important advertisements.

RESIGNATION OF MR. HANNEGAN .- The Coving ton (Ia.) Priend, of the 17th ult., savs that Mr. Hannegatività tendered to the President his resignation as Minister to Berlin. He is expected home by

The Hon. HENEY CLAY was received in Baltimore on Thursday last in the most cordial and enthusiastic manner. Such. however has been the case in every city and town be visited.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

Both bodies assembled at he usual hour on Mon-In the Sexare, Joer Proces prace of the late inand ah was alon Hansford. That body then ad-

owned over, without electing a Speaker. In he House, Eirnay L. Horains, Esq. of Powhatas, was elected Speaker without opposition, and GEORGE W. MUNFORD, Esq. Clerk. For Seargeant-at-Arms there was a contest. Col. Daniel Ward, the efficient officer of many years, was opposed by the nomination of Mr. Massie of Rapsalsannock and Col. Street of Franklin. The latter (a Democrat,) was rhosen on the second bal-

Robert Bradley (D.) was re-elected first door-keeper, and John Rady (D.) in place of William Chambers. (W.)

The Governor's Message was received and read. The message takes strong ground in favor of internal improvements, to which it devotes a large

The Governor recommends that the sense of the people be taken as to the propriety of calling a conention to reform the constitution. The schools and colleges of the State are in a flourishing condition; an appropriation is urged to sustain a State Agricultural Society; and in order to get clear of the free negro population he recommends assistance to the colonization society. The Governor concludes by referring to the slave question. Virginia, he says is attached to the Union, but she will resist at all hazards the fanaticism of the abolitionists and

#### We will give the Message next week. "SHEPHERDSTOWN REGISTER."

The above is the title of a new papes issued on Tuesday last in Shepherdstown, by Messrs. HARDY & MCANLY. It is very neatly printed. Of its creed, we quote from its opening

"With respect to its views of National policy, it will be neither partizan nor neutral, but really independent, generally inclining, nevertheless, to those principles and sentiments which are understood to distinguish the Whig party, and the administration now in power. Still, the paper is a Register, a weekly abstract and record of the leading events of the passing time, in making up which its conductors will exert their best judgement and most intelligent industry."

To the editors of the Register, we extend

#### THE VALUE OF A TRADE.

Col. CHARLES S. MORGAN, Superintendent of the Virginia Penitentiary, in his Report to the Board of Directors, says :-

" Of the 56 prisoners received in the year, nine only were mechanics, qualified to labor profitably at the trades carried on in prison and two of them were old offenders. The so plain to the comprehension of even the plainest proportion of mechanics has usually been understanding. The facts and figures will be shown one to every six or seven of the aggregate num- at 12 o'clock. There being 120 for the a ber received. Among the 56, it is not a litwhich is said to be a most able and comprehensive the remarkable, that 15 were sentenced for one year each, (three being mechanics,) and 10 for terms above one, and not exceeding two years, and three of them mechanics; leaving among the residue, (31.) also three

The above speaks volumes for the advantages of a trade. In this country there is no lack of employment for a mechanic of any description. But it is not so with the laboring man. Hence idleness begets drunkenness, and drunkenness crime, until the Penitentiary becomes his abiding place.

#### FINE DINNER.

A Public Dinner, gotten up by subscription, was given on Wednesday week at the Hotel of Mr. HENRY SHEPHERD, in Berryville .-Husiness prevented our being present,-but e copy the "bill of fare" from our neighbor the Spirit, who portook of the good things

ass back Ducks, Chickens, fried and roasted, urkies, Ham, Beef, roasted and boiled, fast Pig, Oysters, fried, reasted and stewed, Selery, Vegetables of all kinds. Wises of the most choice quality, and Liquors to suit all tastes." The company, numbering some 60 of 70, did full justice to the ample stores, and after voting unanimously their thanks to the worthy host and bostess of the Berryadjourned to meet again-on some similar interesting occasion.'

#### GENERAL TAYLOR.

The Sunday School Children of Charleson, S. C., by a contribution of \$60, have constituted Life Members of the American Senday School Union, General Taylor and has been newly walled up; the saw-mill is being his lady. The Rev. T. L. Hamner, Agent the President says:

Could you. Sir, have witnessed the enthusigstic delight of the little folks, when it was table, certainly none superior could be desired .- proposed thus to manifest their kind and respectful regard for the President and his ladv, you would not have considered it the smallest of the honors conferred upon you by

To which he replies :-"Washington, Nov. 14th, 1849. Dean Sin -I have the pleasure to acknowledge your favor of the 10th instant, infarming me that the Sunday-school children of Charleston, S. C., had by a contribution of sixty dollars constituted my lady and myself. Life Members of the American Sunday

School Union. the favor by which we were made members of that most beneficent and useful Institution, and must ask you to convey to the little children from whom it is derived, the great gratification we feel at this delicate token of their recollection and esteem. May they, with God's blessing, become good members of Society, and thus show the excellence of the religious training which they now enjoy. I an with high respect, your friend and obe-Z. TATLOR. Rev. T. L. Hamner, Gen'l Agt. Am.

Chaiborne and Bienville, m king the party be the first to pick this slimy and venomous zing the ashes found in the grate of the room. account stand thus in the Legislature:

S. S. Union, Philadelphia. Pa.

WHIGS. DEMOCRATS. Senate ---- 14 ---- 18 House - - - 54 - - - - 43

Whig majority 7 The Picayune says the pepular vote for Governor will be near 36,000 against 33,658

for President, last fall. John Price, who murdered George W. Campbell in May last, and whose trial was removed from Baltimore to Anne Arundel county, has been found guilty of murder in the second degree, and was sentanced by the Court to the penitenthry for the term of fourteen and a half years.

James River Canal .- The Hoa. John Y. Masin, has been re-elected President of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company, Lythe following vote: Mason 4,534, Bondurant 57 J. C. Cabell 10.

## VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Thirty-First Congress-First Session. SUPPOSED SUICIDE BUT MOKE PRO-

This being the day appointed, by the Constitution of the United S ates, for the meeting of Congress, at twelve o'clock, M., the Hon. Millard Fillmore, of New York, Vice President of the United States, called the Senate to order. The Rev. Heary Slicer made an appropriate

Mr. Underwood presented the credeatials of the Hon. Henry Clay, of Ky .: and Mr. Mangum the credentials of the Hon, James Shields, of Illinois, and they were qualified. Mr. Sturgeon moved that the Secretary be directed to inform the House of Representatives that a quorum of the Senate was present, and ready to proceed to business; and it was so ordered Mr. Dodge, of Iowa, offered the usual resolution

On motion the honr of meeting was fixed at 12 clock, and then the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at 12 o'clock, and was called to order by Thomas J. Campbell, the Clerk of the last The roll was then called over by States, when i appeared that all the members were present excepugustine H. Shepherd, whig, of N. C.; Thes. B ing, whig, of Georgia; Albert J. Alston, whig, and David Hubbard, democrat, of Alabama; Alber G. Brown, democrat, of Mississippi: Meredith P. Gentry, whig, of Tenn.; and Geo. W. Julian, free seil whig, of Indiana. Number present, 221; absent, 7; one wacancy in Paltrey's district, Massachusetts. On motion of Mr. Boyd, the House proceeded to the eleltion rive rose for speaker.

Messrs. Duer, of N. Y.; Miller, of Ohio; Hilliard, of Ala., and Strong, of Pa., were appointed

The House having proceeded to ballot, the following was the result, viz: Cobb, of Ga., Winthrop, of Mass. D. Wilniot, of Pa. M. P. Gentry, of Tenn. H. Mann, of Mass. James Thompson, of Pa. C. F. Clevelana, of Conn.

James A. Seddon, of Va.

Jos. L. Orr, of S. C. David T. Disney, of Ohio Joseph M. Root, of Ohio

Necessary to a choice 111. Mesors. Cobb and Winthrop did not vote. There being no election, the House proceeded to second ballot. The voic resulted as follows, viz: Cobb, of Georgia, 103; Winthrop 96; Wilmot 8 Mann 2; Cleveland 1; Durkee 1; Stanton, of Tenn Gentry 6; Woodward, of South Carolina. 1 Disnay, of Ohio, 1 . James Thompson 1; Seddon Virginia, 1. 221 votes-necessary to a choice

There being no election. A third ballot was had, when it appeared that the F of fellowship, and bid them God Mr. Cobb received 102 votes; Winthrop 96; Wilmot 7: Gentry 6; Mann 2; Cleveland 2; and scattering 6-221 votes; necessary to a choice 111. There being no election, Mr. Holmes moved that the House adjourn; and

n motion the question was taken by tellers-Messrs. Cabell, of Florida, and Boyd, of Kv., acting as such. The House refused to adjourn by a vote 197 in the affirmative and 108 in the negative. The House then proceeded to a fourth ballot. It resulted as follows, viz: Cobb 102; Winthrop 96; Seddon 2; Gentry 6; Cleveland 2; James Thompson 1; Stanton, of Tenn., 1; Booth 1; Mann 2 Wilmot 7; Potter !-total 221. There being no choice, and no prospect of one, On motion of Mr. Levin, the House agreed on a count by tellers, to adjourn till to-morrow morning

ment, no count was taken of the negative. The House took six more votes to-day, for Speak er, but without coming to a choice. The last bal-

For Cobb 99, Winthrop 97, Scattering 30. It is expected that new men will be taken up on



It will be seen by the following despatch, received last night at 7 o'clock, from Washington, that no choice was made for Speaker: "Fifth vote-Winthrop 99, Cobb 89, Scattering

#### GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA.

The General Assembly meets to day. We welcome back our legislative friends with great pleasure. They find our city recovered from the sad visitation of last summer : "Venison, fried, roasted and stewed, Can- its health and business good; its cheerfulness returned; its beautiful churches and eloquent divines offering attractions to the serious minded; its theatres and concerts coliciting the gay; its oysters of a superior flavor, and its sweet potatoes, bigger, yellower and richer than they ever were before .-There never was such a place as Richmond in the winter, for health, happiness and innocent enjoyment. Our friends who come ville Hotel, for the bounteous entertainment, to the Legislature from the other side of the mountains, will prolong their lives at least half a century by escaping the snow and cold of their winter climate, and spending that season in this fine air, bland as Italy and a thousand fold more salubrious. This s one reason, no doubt, why Col. Haymond of Marion, who has spent so many winters n this town, was able, at his time of life, to lay out the "accomplished Thompson" with such perfect ease, and to pass himself upon of the Union, in communicating the fact to the Washington Union, instead of a tough old soldier, for an artful and gay young de-

> There will not be much business of importance before this Assembly, we suppose, unless it be to make alterations in the Code before it has had a trial. It is to be hoped that, after all the time and labor which have been expended upon this subject, it will be referred to the ordeal of practice before any changes are made in the result of last sum-

There are rumors, which we do not like to credit, that an attempt will be made at this session to introduce into the Capitol of this Commonwealth a new piece of machinery originally invented in New York, the product of the genius of Martin Van Buren. figuratively entitled The Guillotine. We I beg to express our high appreciation of trust these reports may not be true. Such an instrument would not look well in the neighborhood of that noble statue which stands in the centre of our legislative edifice, and represents that Father of his Country whose most solemn warnings were breathed against the excesses of Party Spirit. Virginia Whigs and Virginia Democrats have hitherto eschewed the abominable Spoils System in the administration of their affairs. No proud descendant of the gallant cavaliers has entertained a more profound contempt for wooden nutmegs and Yankee notions, than has Virginia for that miserable, wretched and loathsome system of state proscrip-Louistana.-The New Orleans Bee of the tion which has engendered in the profound at reports Whig gains in the parishes of corruption of New York politics. Who will of chemists and physicians are engaged in analyreptile from the earth and warm it into life upon the bosom of our common Mother? [Richmond Republican.

Six Max Shor .- The Cincinnati Commercial of the 20th ult., says :- A passenger came on board the Albatross at Mem phis on her last trip up and placed a shot gan he had with him standing against the side of the cabin. Soon after starting out the shot gun fell down and discharged itself towards the persons sitting near the stove in the main ball, six of whom were wounded by the shot-three, it is supposed, will die. and were taken ashore soon after-the others landed here in the same boat vesterday.

#### IPA man named Ratliff recently murdered a young woman at Blenville, La, because she refused to marry bim.

FRATRICIDE .- A man named Wan Bender. residing in Perry county, Pa. was nurdered by his own brother, Benj. Bender, on Sunday two veeks.

now in Florida, and daughter of Hon. John Norvell, of Michigan, committed suicide, as was supposed, on Tuesday last, by throwing the past year have been very satisfactory; herself from the bridge over Ningara falls. connecting the land with Goat Island. A letter of the 27th, to the Buffalo Commercial.

the sales he the General Agents have been larger than usual." The agent has paid ten thousand dellars cash into the Treasury of says she arrived at the Eagle Hotel on the the State, and the Institution has made a same morning, with her two boys-one four and the other six years old. Her bonnet clear profit, above all expenses, of some one thousand four hundred and two dollars and was found on the bridge, and ber shawl tied eighty eight cents. "The disciplice of the to the railing, and a ringlet of her hair, her Institution says the Report of the Board, gold watch, wedding ring, &c., with three "has been well sustained by the Superinletters, were found in her room, one addresstendent and his assistants, and the general allowing the members of the Senate newspapers, &c. ed to her husband, another to her father, management of 'its affairs has been conand the third to the proprietor of the hotel, ducted with great good judgment and fidelity." In contemplating the future, the Board of Directers fear this condition of prosperity

To the proprietors of the Eagle Hotel: My mind is made up, I have no wish to live any longer. I shall go where my body shall never be re-No one shell gaze on my mangled remains. Please take care of my two little boys till they can be sent to Detroit, where their grand-parents reside. They are the sons of Major Miller, of the army, now in Florida, and grand-sons of the Hon. John Norvell, of Detroit, Michigan. Please forward my letters and protect my children till some of their relatives can come for them. MRS. J. G. MILLER. The children state that their mother had

bid them good-bye and kissed them, after they had gone to bed, and that they had last | lie Treasury. come from Winchester, Va. Of course, it was generally believed that fails to accomplish the ends of punishment it was a case of deliberate suicide; but sub- for crame, while it inflicts on the State a sequent developments throw a different light | heavy annual pecuniary loss, is surely one

suspect that it is a case of elopement.

on the matter, and there is some reason to | which ought promptly to be abandoned."

It appears, however, by the Commercial of the 18th, that a person, who registered his | tion, with numerous tables of detail; to which name "Henry Blakemer, Philadelphia," ar- | are appended interesting reports, from the rived at Buffalo on Thursday, and stopped | Agent and the Physician, with a table to at the Exchange Hetel. He said that he each; all of which are worthy of a more exexpected some friends in a day or two, and tended notice than our room will at present on Sunday morning a lady with two little admit. It is proper to remark than an unboys arrived, and he was observed in the sit- usual amount of disease occurred; but the ting room of the depot in close conversation mortality was not great-14 deaths only with her. This was afterwards ascertained having occurred, being a small "fraction to be Mrs. Miller, and she remained at the Exchange until Monday morning, when she took the train for the Falls. On the afternoon of that day Blakemer hired a horse and buggy, and returned to Buffilo on Tuesday morning about three o'clock, with a lady, and left her at the depot, while he took back the horse and buggy to the stable. He then took his baggage from the hotel, and started with the lady in the fast train at half-past

five, purchasing tickets for Cayuga Bridge. This Blakemer is about five feet eight inches high, light complexion, dark hair and beard, which had not been shaved, apparently, for three or four weeks, and from twenty-

five to thirty years of age. P. S. Mrs. Miller, who sought to cover the disgrace of abandoning her husband and children to become the paramour of a Mr. Blackmer, by leading to the impression that mise of a good year's operation; and up to the she had committed suicide at Niagara Falls, time of the epidemic, a larger amount of goods had has been arrested, the Rochester American | been manufactured than in the corresponding porsays, at Syracuse.

THE SUPPOSED MURDER OF DR. PARKMAN.

Excitement in Boston-Arrest of Dr. Webster of the Medical College.

The Boston papers are full of the mysterious disappearance of the wealthy and eccentric Dr. Parsman, already alluded to in the columns of the Sun. Search for nearly a week had been made everywhere for him, the river was dragged, and every corner searched where it was possible to get any information of him. The following from the Boston Transcript, of Saturday evening, will show the excitement consequent upon 'Dr. P's disappearance, and the arrest of Prof. Webster :-

The city has been thrown into great excitement to-day by the announcement that a portion of the body of Dr. Parkman had been discovered at the Medical College, Grove street, and that Professor J. W. Webster, of Harvard college, had been arrested and committed to jail, on suspicion of having. caused his death. The following statement is the most authentic that we can obtain at the present

In the early part of the week the attention of the police was directed to the Medical College, from information received, and since then the building has been the chief centre of operations. Last night at about 6 o'clock it was announced to Marshal Tukey that by breaking through a brick wall, a Mr. Ephraim Littlefield had found the lower part of the body of a man, one leg being gone, and also the foot

The room where these remains were found was directly under Prof. Webster's own room, which was entered by no one but himself. These remains have not yet, so far as we know, been identified as the remains of Dr. Parkman, but the fact of finding them in this place, and also the finding of the part of a man's jaw, some buttons, and a small quantity of gold in the furnace, where the Professor had been known to have kept a fire for the past week, which is rather unusual, led the authorities, after some consultation, to send four officers to Cambridge to arrest Professor Webster. In fact the police have had information in their possession, sufficient to have justified the arrest several days ago, had not the Professor's character been so high above sus-

It was about seven o'clock that the officers reached the Professer's residence, and without stating their real business, informed him that a new search of the Medical College had been decided on, and that his presence was required. After getting into the carriage he was informed of the charge against him, when he manifested great excitement, and several times fell back into the officers' arms. He also made use of expressions of a doubtful nature. His family were not informed of his arrest until this morning. The college is now undergoing a thorough search, and also the Professor's apartments at

Among other facts, it is stated that the Professor was having a large tin box made. The whole matter is now in the hands of the coroner, who will probably hold an inquest upon the remains this afternoon, after which the accused will be brought up for examination, if the jury should think that the facts elicited warrant a farther prosecution of the affair. Our telegraphic dispatches give the following additional particulars of this extraordinary affair:

[BY TELEGRAPH.] Boston, Dec. 1-9 P. M. The discovery of the remains was first made by Mr. Littlefield, a porter attached to the college, who broke through a brick wall into the private vault, to which none but Mr. Webster has access. The friends of the latter are confident of the innocence of the crime, but the evidence is thought sufficiently strong to hold him for trial, provided the remains found can be identified. The excitement prevailing to a very late hour, the authorities have found it necessary to order out the military to prevent a

popular ontbreak. Further Disclosures. Bosron, Dec. 2-P. M. Further disclosures have been made to day relating to the supposed murder of Dr. Parkman, but nothing positive has been adduced to fasten the charge of murder upon Professor Webster. In the Professor's laboratory a chest has been found, in the bottom of which, covered with tar, further remains of a mutilated body were discovered. The whole of the body, with the exception of the head, feet and The inquest will commence on Wednesday next. The police assert that they have further information

til the sitting of the coroner's inquest. From the peculiar shape of the limbs, after they had been put together, there is but little doubt that they belong to Parkuan. The accused, this morning, is very quiet and The military were out last night, but no distur-

bance took place. MORE OF THE RECENT TRANSPY.-One of the jaws and teeth identified by Dr. Keep, who operated upon him a short time previous, as those of Parkman, have been found in Webster's grate. The have claimed the body, and enclosed it is a leaden

the cavity.
Webster continues perfectly ealm, the list of the members of the House of Representatives we observe there are six Kings, four Thompsons, three Johnsons,

PENITENTIADE, use Kenort better intriduce than in the words of R. G. the officers. Scott, Esq. President of the Board "The profits of the manufacturing operations for

Some changes, I believe, will be necessary in the revised laws, on the subject of the internal arrangements and government of this institution but not having seen the laws as they passed, I'l am not able, at present, to point them out. Divine service has been continued through the year, with about the usual effect upon the morals

C. S. M.

dways. Let our free negroes pursue this course, go to the North or West, and pre-

and black hearted abolition brethren. referred to a select committee. - Rich. Rep.

Richmond Enquirer. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. PENITENTIARY OF VIRGINIA, )

October 29, 1849. GENTHEMEN: The fiscal year, which terminated on the 30th nit, commenced with 117 white and 33 colored convicts in prison-200. We received within the year 43 whites and 13 free negroes-56; (23 more than were received in the preceding year ) Pardoned 11; died 14; discharged 32-in all 57. Leaving in prison on the 1st just, 120 white and 79 colored convicts-199. At the commencement of the year we had in custody, for sale and transportation, 6 slaves. Received 11; recovered 1, who had previously escaped. Sold by the Governor and transported 8. Leaving in prison, at the end of the year, 10.

For datails see tables. tion of any former year, with a like number of operatives. But in the last four months, in consequence of disease and general debility among the prisoners, the product of labor was curtailed at least twenty five per centum. In addition to disease, the institution labored against the inconvenience of losing good workmen, and having their places supplied with raw hands, [of whem many were sentenced for short terms,] without inclination or capacity to render themselves useful, or their imprisonment profitable to the Commonwealth. The operations for the year have, nevertheless, been quite favorable to the institution; more so than we have any reason to hope for in future, under the provisions of the new

The balance in favor of manufacturing opera-

Criminal Code.

cannot be relied on. The radical change

made in the minimum terms of confine

ment, they concur with the Superintendent

in thinking, will be injurious, and say that

"the Penitentiary, instead of a prison for

punishment and reformation, will soon be-

come, under this system, a house of refuge

for the dissolute and worthless. In a few

years its manufacturing operations will no

The Board think that "A policy that

cise account of the condition of the Institu-

above the unnual average per centum."

tions, it will be seen by the general statement, [marked 1.] was \$5,695 361; and, after deducting for agent's commissions and expenses of the store, \$4,29248, the final balance was \$1,402,-884. The whole amount of money drawn from the treasury on account of salaries to the officers, physician, directors, and internal charges for provisione, was \$10,521 87. The general agent paid into the treasury on account of the sales of penitentiary manufactures, \$10,000. The institution furnished in labor and materials to improve the capitol square, \$1,12751; and delivered to the lunatic asylums goods to the vaine of \$707,-78; besides repairs and improvements to the buildings and property of the institution, to the amount of \$607 69 -in all \$12,442 98; being an excess over the money drawn from the treasury of \$1,-921 11. In addition to these sums, the cost of raw materials, the hospital and contingent expense, the compensation to interior guards, allowances to discharged convicts, clothing, fuel and all other incidental expenses were satisfied out of the funds of the institution. If we allow the institution no credit, except for money directly refunded to the treasury, or for labor or property appropriated to the uses of the commonwealth, as an income from the prison, and consider the value of the stock on hand at the store and the penitentiary, at the beginning and end of the year, we shall find that the production of labor has been more than sufficient to cover expenses and sustain the capital. The whole amount carned, above the cost of raw materials, was \$24,913 084, as will be seen by adding to the balances on the ward accounts, the gain on gardening. The average number of prisoners was 207, so that the amount earned by each was \$12033. In the year ending the 30th of September, 1848, the average amount earned was \$120 82, and in 1847, \$119 66. But for the reasons above allueed to, the average production of labor must necessarily diminish with the diminution of skill among the operatives. After the success to which it has attained, I re-

gret exceedingly to see the institution relapsing under the code of 1847) into its former condition But sach will be the inevitable consequence of continuing in force the new laws. It did seem to me, that experience up to 1847, had fully established the value of the laws which have been repealed, both in a moral and economical point of view. As an item of this experience, it is not anworthy of remark, that it appears by the report of a committee, that in 41 years from 1816 to April 1st, 1821, the instituti n sustained a clear loss on manufacturing, of \$39,797 82 cents, or an average of \$8,843 96 cents, per annum .-See statement XII. While in 5 years, from the 1st of October, 1844, to the 1st of October, 1849, the gain on manufacturing, above expenses, was \$9,903 73 cents, or an average of \$1,980 74 cents perannum. See statement Alli. It would not, however, be proper to attribute former losses altogether to inadequate sentences; because great improvements have been made, as well in discipline as to facilitate the production of labor. But it is, nevertheless, clear that he vast machi nery and artificial power, in competition with which prison labor must henceforth be employed, make increased skill and experience among the operatives indispensable to successful and satisfactory results. See extract from the report of the 30th of October, 1848, on this subject, marked XIV. Of the 56 prisoners received in the year, nine only were mechanics, qualified to arms, has been recovered, and the fragments are be- labor profitably at the trades carried on in prison; ing put together in their true position. A number | and two of them were old offenders. The proportion of mechanics has usually been one to every six or seren of the aggregate number received. Among the 56, it is not a little remarkable, that 15, were sentenced for one year each, against the accused, which will not be divulged un-(three being mechanics,) and 10 for terms above one, and not exceeding two years, and three of them mechanics; leaving among the residue, (31) also three mechanics.

Repeated attempts having been made at conspiracy and rebellion, and also to burn and break the prison for the purpose of escaping, and finding no existing law, or discipline sufficient to prevent the frequent recurrence of these attempts, in May, 1848, after arresting a rost dangerous character, I adopted the precaution of taking a voluntary please from each prisoner, thereafter received, (before entering the shops,) not only to abstain from committing any of these offences, coffin preparatory to interment. The body has but to report all such as might, in any manner, stabs in the ribs, and in some places through into come to his knowledge, or which he might at any time ascertain to be in contemplation by Nor a Single Surre.—In looking over by all from about it was desired. As far as I have been while to judge, it has been adhered to, with remarkable fidelity; and the effect upon the discipline has proved advantageous. The use of three Harris', two Caldwells, two Butlers, troduced among the prisoners, by permission of and two Browns, but not a single Smith. tobacco, under proper restrictions, has been in-

roved under these two measures. Confidence is strengthened in the fidelity, industry and care of the prisoners. Greater security is felt for the safety of the public property, and the persons of

of the inmates. The documents accompanying this report are marked from I. to XIV. and referred to for de-

CHARLES S. MORGAN, Sup't. Note .- 42 whites and -44 colored persons could neither read nor write when received. There is no one now in prison of a liberal educa-

FREE NEGROES. The proposal to compel the free negroes of Virginia to remove from the State, is met by the great difficulty, which occurred so foreibly at one time to Daniel Webster in regard to himself, "Where are they to go?" The non-slaveholding states exhibit the greatest aversion to receiving them. The treatlonger prevent its being a charge on the pubment which John Randolph's negroes received in Ohio, is fresh in the public mind. Their only way of securing a friendly reception would be to pursue the course suggested by the Warrenton Flag to the executor of the late Mr. Otway Carter, who had freed his negroes by his will, viz: to break them The Superintendent's Report gives a coninto small parties and disguise them as run-

> tend to be runaway slaves, and they will be received with open arms by their white faced We may mention, in this connection, that s resolution has been introduced into the lower House of the Georgia Legislature, to remove all free negroes now in that state to the colony of Liberia. The resolution was

RECEPTION OF MR. RIVES.

So it seems, the long agony is over, and after all the fuss, fury, and clamour of the Opposition Press, the French President has received Mr. Rives. How the French President could presume to receive him, after all that has appeared in the "Union" newspaper, we cannot undertake to surmise .-But what is meant by saying that Mr. Rives was "graciously" receive ?? Does it require any peculiar graciousness to receive an American Minister. Is Napoleon aping imperial grandeur, or has America so far offended her Republican sister that it is an act of

grace, or of favour. to receive her Minister? The storm of war conjured up by the panic-makers of the opposition has now blown off, leaving only the Nicaragua matter as a nest egg for a future generation of cackling amitators We have confidence that the firmness and wisdom of the administration will surmount this difficulty also, and, that in any event, the hand which has carried the American flag through the battles and storms of nearly half a century, with every tattered fold radiant with glory, will bear it once more erect and unblemished, should the blasts of war again spread it to the breeze.

#### [Richmond Republican. REMEMBER THE POOR.

Winter is rapidly approaching. Its cold and chilling blasts will soon whistle around the lordly massions of the wealthy and the humble dwelling of the poor. In the former, every luxury that can render life comfortable, will reign in abundance, and the piercing winds of winter enter not into those warm and comfortable homes, where peace and plenty dwell. In the lowly dwellings of the humble poor, want and misery reign. The unfortunate and miserable, deprived of even the common comforts of life, have before them the prospects of a cold and comfortless winter, a life of toil and suffering, want and mis-

Every community has its extremes of wealth and poverty. In our midst are those, who from their abundance, are able to surround themselves with all the luxuries and comforts that render life comfortable and happy; the poor are also with us, and it is our duty to remember them, and do all in our power to alleviate their hard condition and smooth their rugged path of life. Now is the time to make provision for their comfort during the winter. Let the wealthy and those who are blessed with abundance, organize and appoint committees, collect contributions, purchase wood and clothing, and have every thing in preparation.

How much more happy and cheerful we will all feel, sitting around our own warm fires on a cold and wintry night, as we reflect upon the fact, that through our means, others are now enjoying the same comforts .-Remember that, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." A small portion of the hoarded wealth of the rich can add nothing to the comforts of its owner, whilst generous ly distributed, it may gladden many a forlorn heart, and give joy and happiness to the desolate widow and orphan .- Fred. Herald.

I. T. RANDOLPH .- This gentlemen, who was dismissed from the Navy in 1831, by Gen. Jackson, on the ground of being a defaulter, and who subsequently pulled the General's nose on board a steamboat at Alexandria, has, after a lapse of nearly twenty years, demanded of Gen. Taylor his restoration to the service. A correspondent of New York Mirror says:

Clay and other eminent men, strongly urging his claims upon the Executive. The President and Secretary of the Navy, after examining the case, have asked the opinion of the Attorney General, by which they will THE CANAL .- The Hon. John Davis and Nathan Hale, Esq., Trustees of the bond-

regular visits to supervise the progress of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. We understand they are much pleased with the present condition of the work, and confidently anticipate that the Canal will be ready for the letting in of the water, and the actual commencement of business, on the 1st of March next .- Cumberland Civilian. The Board of Directors have chosen George A. Porterfield and John P. Kearfott. Engineers, to locate the Martinsburg and Winchester McAdamized Turnpike. They

Frederick will at once take such steps as will secure the completion of the Road to "inchester. - Martinsburg Gazette. REVAWAYS CAUGHT .- The six slaves who made their escape from the neighborhood of Martinsburg, Va., on Saturday night week, were overtaken in the neighborhood of Chambersburg, Pa., on the 28th ult., and one belonging to Mr. Faulkner, captured and brought back. The rest fled, but were pur-

HE We are in favor, says an exchange, of doing all for our fellow men we possibly can; but we think that when a person who can't swim, jumps everboard to save the life of a poor wretch whom la has never seen before. he acts somewhat precipitately.

sued, and it is expected they will be taken.

TO THE EDITOR.

CHARLESTOWN, D. c 321849. MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: We shall Probliged to you to insert in your paper the following letter from us to the Board of Public Works, explanatory of our course in the Directory of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike Company

J. BROWN Jr., Esq.-Sin: On receiving from

yea the appointment of State Directors in the

Very respectfully, J. C. R. TAYLOR, WM. S. LCCK.

CHAPLESTOWN, Dec. 3, 1849.

Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, in May last, we proceeded to the discharge of the luties devolved on us by it, and end avered to give the fullest attention to the interest of the State, which we were appointed to represent .-Our course in the Board of Directors o this company has been the subject of much cavil during the summer, among those opposed to our views, as has been shown by anonymous communications in the newspapers and otherwise. We are responsible to the State, and not to these gentlemen, for the faithful performance of our duty, and have therefore not deemed it necessary to notice their attacks. On the 26th of November, however, a public meeting was held in the Court-House, in Berryville, which condemned a recent location of the road by the Board of Lirectors of which we with slight exception apprise, and appointed a committee to arraign the State Directers before the Board of Public Works. It has always been our intention at a proper season to give you the reasons which have controlled our acon, and we think that this time has low arrived. It is evident that the State is interested in that ocation of the road which will command the reatest amount of travel and transportation over having a due regard to the cost if construction, and the damages incurred. We have endeavored to keep this principle in view in our votes, and have in our judgment doge so.. Wehad both of us, at separate times, served in former heards of the Directors of the Company, on the part of the Stockholders, before our appointment by the State, and we had given the proper position of the road much reflection before we entered the Board as State Directors. We were him py to find when we first met the Board, as constituted by that appointment, that the majoring decicedly agreed with us in preferring an Eastern route, and in believing it best both for the Stockholders and the State. An Eastern route was preferred to a Western, because it divergi most widely from the Winchester and Potor Railroad, because it opened an outles to the duce and travel of a large and rice section country bordering on the Shenandeth, and because an Eastern route did not suffer by compaison with the Western route, as we believed, inthe probable cost of construction and damages, and in the probable amount of through travel. The attention of the Board was then directed to the proper selection of an Eastern route, and we are sorry to say that in this selection such division of epinion existed in the Board that its acto twas impeded, and in many instagees paralyzed, until the re-election of a President, and Directors on the part of the Steckholiers, at the last annual election on October 8th. ! We, the undersigned, have agreed in all our views, and in our votes with one immaterial exception, since we entered the Board, and it is our intention, now, to explain to you our position;

1st, in the Board which ceased to exist on the ber 8th, and, 2dly, our position in he present Board, and the reasons which have controlled us. The points of difference in the 1st Soard wereetween Berryville and Ott's Shop, and between George W. Turner's Gate, a point about 4 miles. from Charlestown, and Betsey Dors y's corner, a point about 1 mile from Charlestown. There are East of the straight line two large Agricultaral interests asking admission on the road-one in Clarke county, asking a curve in the road, for heir benefit between Berryville and Dit's Shop and the 2nd, in Jefferson, asking a surve in the road, for their benefit between G. W. Turner's Gate and Betsey Dorsey's corner. We think hat these two interests ought to be put by the State on the same platform, and that it would be doing gross injustice to either interest to admit the one and to discard the other. Whave taken our stand on this position, and it has governed us n our course. We believe that it is the interest f the road to invite the trade and travel from ooth these sections of country, and not to re-drain a country which has already an octlet by the Winchester and Potomac Railroad. As soon as he points of difference in the Board vere ascertained, the former President of the Company, Alfred Castleman, Esq., at the request of the Board chained several routes between these points: 1st. the shortest practicable route between Ott's Shop and Berryville was found to be 6 miles and 73. poles; 2d, a route making a bend is admit on the road, the Clarke interest, afortmentioned, and coming into the present public road from-Berryville to Charlestown, at the Wall rock, about 11 miles from Berryville, was ound to be 6 miles and 188 poles: 3d, a route making a bend to admit the same Clarke interest, and coming into Berryville at the Court-House, was ound to be 6 miles and 206 poles. Between G. W. Turner's Gate and Betsey Dorsey's corner, the former President selected a route which he deemed most eligible, excluding, however, the second of the Agricultural interests above named, and, we, the undersigned, selected a route, preferred by us, and admitting on the road, this Agricultural interest. The difference between them was found to be 40 poles. Other surveys were afterwards made in the hope of settling the question, one of which, we believe, shortened the listance about 20 poles, and another of which. lengthened the curve for the admission of this interest, but we have no record of them. We selected as our choice, after full consideration of all points connected with the different routes, the route between Ott's Shop and Berryvelle coming into the old Berryville and Charlestown road at the Wall rock, about 11 miles from Berryville, and in conjunction with it the route relected by us, as above mentioned, between G. V. Turner's Gate and Betsey Dorsey's corner. We believe this route to be more eligible than any other, as far as the interest of the State is concerned .-We directed all our votes in the old Loand to the establishment of this route and were repeatedly defeated. We then voted, as our next choice, for the most direct practicable route be ween Ott's Shop and Berryville, in conjunction with the route selected by the other gentleman of the Board, as the best route between George W. Parner's gate and Betsey Dorsey's corner; We were still of the opinion that the route selected by us "He has produced letters from Henry in the first instance would be of mere general benefit, and would produce a greater income to the Company than any other, but not agreeing with the other Directors, and being mable to obtain our first choice, we thought it bot to make a second selection. In this last vol we were oined by Mr. Castleman, the former President, one of the Directors on the part of he Stockholders being absent.) and this route was estaished by our votes.

This selection was so little accept ble to the holders, are now at this place on one of their Stockholders, that they, at the last au ual election, turned out the former President by a hirgomajority. They also elected two news Directo s. on their part. At the first meeting of he Board: after this election, a majority annulled the location of the road made by our votes, and that of the former President, and thus rendered another location necessary. At a subsequent aneeting a route almost identical with our first cooice, and in which we had not been supported by the former Board, was fixed upon. It was selected by the vote of one of the Directors on the art of the Stockholders, and the vote of one of he undersigned (J. C. R. Taylor) and the casting vote of the new President. The other of the orders gned (Wm. S Lock) was absent from the State at will proceed, so soon as practicable, to locate the Road to the Frederick County line. We the time, and if he had been present, would have understand that it is probable the citizens of voted for this selection. At a subseq sent meeting, a change in the location was made next to Berryville with the view of gratifying a number of gentlemen west of the line n Carke county. This change was made without the votes of either of the undersigned. William S. Lock being absent and Jno. C. R. Taylor not being prepared to vote. There are many reasons in favor of the change which controled the gentlemen who voted for it, and we are no prepared to say that it is not to the interest of the State. The chief objection which we have to itpeing the additional curve which it makes in the Ed and 35 mile from Berryville. We have thus given you the reasons which have influenced our svotes, to which we most respectfully ask your attentions. We would be pleased if we had an acceptate mape of the several routes which have been proposed, to exhibit to you, and are much embascassed in endeavoring to make ourselves clearly understood without one.

J. C. R. TANLOR, without one.

WM. S. LOCK.



details of the execution. A letter from Mr. Charles Dickens, respecting the britalizing scenes which he witnessed during the night, and on the morning of the exception, is also published. Manning made a full confession before he went on the scaffold

vote a page to the disgusting and revolting

A SHIP DESTROYED BY FIRE.-About 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning the 27th ult. a large vessel was seen on fire, off the Isle of Winchester Va. Wight, abreast of Shanklin Bay. She was making for that place of shelter with all speed, and eventually the crew ran the vessel upon the sands at Shanklin, and then immediately abandoned her as the whole of the cargo, consisting of upwards of eighty harrels of turpentine, was on fire. The vessel, which was soon burnt to the water's edge, was bound to Bremen from Wilmington, N. C., and was called the Gazelle. Report estimates her less at £2,500.

THE ENGLISH PEESS ON CANADIAN AN NEXATION. - \* Annexation may probably come at last, but assuredly, in the meanwhile, not one of three parties interested in the question is ripe for it. The pride and prejudices of the English nation are unquestionably against it. \* . .

Let us, however, suppose a peaceable annexation of the Canadas to the great Federal Republic, and glance at its probable resplts, as they would affect the different parsies interested. It must be a peaceable one, From affluence he was reduced to want, and here brought about by a friendly negotiation .-If not, England will assuredly fight, and | bold relief. Though clogged in his course—though whatever be the final issue, the other certain re- his hopes were blasted and his strong purposes stagsults will be much spilling of blood, and a gered yet nothing dannted, he threw himself insmulet of not less than a hundred millions on shared with his father the burden of a dependant each of the belig gerents, with the conversion of Canada into a bairle jeld for several years, restarding its material prosperity for some quarter of a century.

As to England, in our humble opinion, she will be the greatest gainer of the three by annexation. She will be relieved at once from the heavy load of responsibility with which she is now burthened in her impossi- He had secured the charge of a school and was aboutentering on that charge when he was taken sick. to govern wisely a free people whom her statesmen never see, and of whom they know | close and rigorous application to his studies. Find nothing beyond what they find recorded in sheets of foolscap - London Examiner.

FRANCE.-RECEPTION OF MR. RIVES .-Mr Rives, the new Minister of the American Republic to the French nation, presented his credentials to the President on the 8th ult , at the Flysbe National, accompanying them with the following observations.

"Monsier le President-In presenting to you the letter of credence which I have been charged by the President of the United States to deliver to you. I should very imperfectly comprehend the spirit of my mission, and the views and feelings of those I am commissioned to represent, if I were not to assure you, as the chosen head of this great nation, of the sincere and cordial friendship which the people and government of the United States everish for the people and constituted authorities of the French Repub-

lic. There are no two nations, we persuade ourselves, which can have stronger motives, whether in the recollections of the past, or the sympathies and anterests of the present, o cultivate a constant good understanding and fraternal intercourse with each other. "Under the influence of this sentiment.

the most ardent your are formed everywhere in the United States for the happiness of France, and the consolidation of her liberties upon the sure bisis of order, religion, and respect for the law, which you, Monsier le President, on a late august occasion, so justly pronounced to be the distinguished characteristic of a free people. If, in the performance of the honorable trust with which I have been charged, I should have the good fortune to be instrumental, in any degree. in strengthening the natural bonds of amity and friendship between France and the Unit of States, I shall have accomplished my mission in the manner which will best answ r to the wishes and intentions of my Government, as well as to my own most carnes' desires."

The President of the Republic declared to the Minister of the United States that, n twithstanding the faults which it was right to admit on both sides, he willingly took the first step towards the re-establishment of good harmony between the two countries; and that a susceptibility which would be, perhaps, natural with respect to a monarchy, did not appear to him to have the same serious motive as regarded an elder Republic. He added, that hereiver jealous he ought to be of the honor of France, he had too high an epinion of the exlightened character of General Taylor to hesitate a moment in acknowledging the jain which he felt on seeing seatiments of friendship, so intimate and of such angient date, altered on account

ceived the frank and legal declaration with REV. Mr. MUSC, AVE.—The Rev. George W. Mus rave, D. Dastor of the Third Pre byterian Church letithis city has been unanianously elected Co-ordinate Secretary of the Boath of Domestic Missions of the Presbyterian Churck in the United States. The qualifications of D. Musgrave for this important station are of a high order, and

of a misunderstanding without importance.

The Ambassador of the United States re-

a louid he accept it, his enterprise, sound judgment and gloquence will become, in a more extensive beise, the property of the Church at large to which he is attached.

this, been called to case "through the deep waters of affictions," yet we would remember, that the spirit of Dec. 6.

J. K. WOODS & CO. Baltimore Clipper. South Caronica .- The Legislature of this State assembled on Monday week. Gov. Scaprook's messaga has a passage devoted to l'edarel relations as usual. He declares that the ime for discussion on the part of the Slave-

holding States has passed, and that now they must act. He urges a Southern Convention to adopt such measures as will procet Southern Fights. I P General Thomas Holland, of Mobile,

was shot dead a day or two ago by H. J. McClintock, bas clock. The cause was jealousy. The mandener surrendered himself.

The fire J. M. P. Atkinson, of Warrenton, (Va) we understand, has repsived a unaminous call from the Bridge street Presbyjering Church of Georgetown to become its Easter, and that it is probable she invitation will be accepted.

ELECTION OF U.S. SENATORS -- Hon. W. December 6. R. King and Bregiah Clemens, (the latter Taylor democrat, who best Mr. Fitzpatrick. the regular desponds to nomines, 13 votes,) have been strainly the U.S. Senate by the mond, on Saurday the Eth of December. legislature of Alagoma.

IRON POR THE ORANGE AND ALELSO RAILROAD - The last steamer brings intelligence that the ship Commerce has loaded at Newpore, Wales, with six hundred tons of iron rails for the Orange and Alexandria Railroad. Sha is expected to arrive at Alexandria in January, and other vessels will follow in rapid succession, until the whole quantity parchased for the "eastern section" shall have been delivered -Alex. Guz.

#### Married:

On Tuesday last, by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. WARREN ERY to Miss VIRGINIA LOCK 2d daughter of Wm. F. F.ock. Esq., all of this town. At the residence of Mr. John Lewis, near Wischester, on the evening of the 27th inst., by the Rev. George W. Mitchell, Mr. James Brown to Miss Jane Lewis; both of Frederick county. In Bolivas, on Thursday last, the 29th alt by the

Rev. T. H. W. Monroe, Mr. ALEXANDER H. ST 10 Mrs. HARRIST M. BRIDE, both of that place. On the Riels in the Potomoc River, on Sanday last, the 2d linst, by the Rev. T. H. W. Montoe, Mr. Robert Nickolson to Miss Elizabeth War-

On Thursday atternoon last, (29th inst.) by Rev. Samuel Keppler Mr. William Kimmel to Miss Mary S. McDonald, all of Frederick Co. Va. On the evening of the same day, by the same, Mr. JOHN B. HIRT & Miss MARY E. SHERER, all of

#### Died:

At the residence of Mr. Joseph McMurean, in this county, on the 231 of November, Mr. W. M. Douglass, seed 23 years. He was a native of Vermont, and had been in this county but a few weeks before his summons came. He is dead Early in life, and as it were, falling in with a

marked tendency of his reflecting mind, Mr. D. became a professor of religion. His parents were at one time wealthy; but wealth, that Semiramis of our day, could not bind him with her golden fatters to this world. He was in very spirit a pilgrimchristian, eager for another and better heritage. Soon after has conversion his thoughts were turned towards the ministry, as the spb re in which he was to act in life. With a warr, heart and ready mir he set about preparing for this holy office. Only a few months after he had decided upon this course, he entered College, and with untiring assiduty and signal specess prosecuted the first year's studies .-But now his glad career must be stayed awhile.-The evil one was commissioned to test his faith by his true dignity and christian fortitude appeared in to the breach, and by his sympathy and self-denial, family. He abandoned the endearments of college associations, and together with his companion sought among strangers the means of support for their parents. Mr. D. might have pursued his colege course, spite of worldly losses. The Faculty of Delaware College, in view of his deep-toned picty and literary attainments offered to advance him means for the prosecution of his studies; but that religion which made him the pride of his relatives, prompted him to act for them in their distress Short was his struggle with disease. His constitution naturally delicate had been over-taxed by ing his strength giving away he began to contemplate death with all its accompaniments. He seemed at one time to dwell on its woes-on the shroudon the wintry ilesolation of his partner and on the destitution of his fate-stricken and helpless parents. At another time he would view across the dark val ey, and, with expressions of strong faith in God's

the more because it was but the waiting chamber, where throughout eternity, he would again share the joys and hold sweet converse with her he must leave for awhile below. It is the loss of his society that we, his friends, deplore. But there is another light in which we should view this affliction. The loss of one intellect perved or high purposes, is a catastrophe world wide and eternal in its range. Christians and Philanthropists have been afflicted by this death. Their numbers have been diminished—they have one less to work for God and humanity. We have lid thee down dear Douglass, in sunshine. The freen grass will come in sammer, to deck thy toral, and through the long winter dear remembrances and longing desires will throng in

care for the widowed and desolate, long to depart

and be with Christ. Though to the last he strongly

sympathized with his weeping bride in her early

pereavement, bet he could talk wishfully of Heaven

and its associations; and doubtless, he loved Heaven

ceaseless pige image to thy grave. "Peace be to thy ashes!" He sleeps! the sainted sleeps, whose worth, Gilding the memory of his name,

Was fitly deemed by those on earth. The prelede of his heavenly reign. He sleeps! to Heaven's behest uprose The soul whose light to us hath set; The calminos of a saint's repose,

Shall circle him in glory yet. He sleeps! and though his life was brief, Though few, too few, perchance his hours; Yet should we mourn with such a grief As weeps the fading hue of flowers?

Their crain ling folds another bloom, Another blassoming assume-

Their early fragrance lost too soon, Lives on beyond the winter's gloom. DELTA PHI.

[CCMMUNICATED.] DEITUARY.

Seldom has it been our melancholy duty to record the leath of one, who by the gentle influence of a loveable character, had entwined herself more intimately about the affections of community, than in the untimely demise of LYDIA CAMP BECKHAM of Middleway, who delife, on the 27th of the past month, in the 20th year of her age.

This bereavement has thrown a shade of anningled

gloom o'er the countynances of her young companions, whose hearts but a few s'ort days ago, were marrily dancing in sympathetic by with ner own. Then as she went forth, the lighte, hope and joy was beaming brightly on her pathway—now "the sable drapery of the tomb" has been cast at out her earthly existence. That eye, which was la' iy sparkling with the fires of feeling, has been closed sorewer by the cy finger of death—the "clods of the valley" are now resting upon that boson, which was but herving with the sweet visions of her young he art's fancy; In the spine time of her existence-in the brightness

of her spirit, she has been cut down by the fell stroke of disease, like a half-blown bud That in its bright young bloom, Stern death, hath sipped to deck his bridal tomb Early in 1 to has the Spoiler claimed her as his own-like the bright and beautiful things of earth she has pass-

ed away 'mark the rude and chilling winds of Autumn. Vainly! was vainly! may we attempt to describe the beauties of her character, "Where multitudes of virtues passed along, Each passing formost in the mighty throng.

In the associations and relationships of life "none knew her, but to live her -her amiability of character-her gentleness of disposition, endeared her to all, who came within the sphere of her acquaintance. Yet it was in the darker keers of edversity, when sickness had thrown the shadow of her wing o'er the bed of the afflicted, then it was, that she went forth, like the good Angel of earth, who seatters flowers from his wings, and diamonds from his brow, o'er the way of the heartbroken and weary; with a heart hearly alive to the sorrows and sufferings of her fellow creatures.

"The lightest teach awake its harmony The replier's sich was tuneful and breath'd Out its stalledy, full every quivering string Was tulk of song."

Whilst we would heely minele our tears of synmathy with the anguish of her widowed mother, who has 'ere promise is sweetly singing, "Be then comforted-she ens in her commen and es gone forever -yet a fittle while and he that shall come, will come and not tarry." She has finished her course beneath the skies, and gone to tune her song in another and a brighter workt. The spirit of him, "who tempereth the wind to the shorn lamb," was with her, when she came to see " last of earth," and in the dim dark hour

Soothed and sustained Br an unfaltering trest, she approached Her grave, like one who draws the drapery Of his couch about him, and lies down To sileasant dreams.

### Local Memoranea.

NOTICE. Letters, containing Advertisements, &c., may be oft at Mr. A. M. CRIDLER'S Drug Store, or at the Post Office at Harpers-Ferry, with Mr. C. W. Burron. These centlemen will forward promptly all communications intended for the Free Press. Nov. 22, 1849.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. Mr. BERRY will preach in the School House in Smithfield on Sunday next at 11 o'clock.

F. Extensive Sale of Property by R. H. Lee, on Thursday the 6th of December. [For particulars, see advertisetients.]

## VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Raudolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending 411 Dec., 1849. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Sales : 1 S1 50 to S4 0) per 1 bl. Burran.-There is an improvement in the better kinds, and sales of prime roll are made at 124 to 25 cis.; Glades at 124 to 17 cis. BEESWAY .-- Held nominally at 21 cents.

Bacon.-Sales of Shoulders at 4; to 4; cts.; Sides t 51 to 51. Hams 81 to 11 cents. Coan .- Remains about the same as last week .-Sales of Old at 55 to 57 cts. for White. Yellow, 57 to 60 cts. New Corn is bringing from 45 to 50 cts. Carme.-The offerings are less and there is a decided improvement in prices Sales at 52 25 to \$3 50 on the hoof, equal to \$4 50 to \$6 75. Hoss.—There is a better feeling among the packers, and sales are made at a slight advance. We quote at \$4 to \$4 374. CLOVERSEED.—Sales as last quoted at \$4 00:0\$450. COUNTRY SOAP .- Sales at 44 to 54 cents. FEATHERS. - Sales range from 30 to 35 cents.

out choice brands of Howard street will bring \$4871. City Mills at \$4 871 LARD.—Sales at 61 to 7 cents. Tallow .- Sales at 7 to 8 ets. Good cemand. Oars.-Sales are made at 30 to 33 ets. RyE .- Sales at 50 to 60 ets. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel. Whear-A decline in this article, and none but

the best parcels will bring \$1. Family flour white

CHESNETS .- Sales at \$2 to \$2 50 per Bushel.

FLOUR,-Still a downward tendency and nothing

ELAXSEED. - Sales \$1 25 to 31 30.

wheat brings 105 to 109 cts.

Woot. -Firm at last week's rates; 25 to 40 cents for washed, and 15 to 25 for unwashed. ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTE OFFICE," December 4, 1849. FLOUR.—The market quiet—no sales to report.— Wagon price \$4.624. Receipts light. GRAIN .- Yester cay, in consequence of the unfaorable state of the weather, very little out-door siness wa, done. The Wheat market is firm .-We quote 93 a 95 cis. for red, and 98 a 100 cts., ailoat. The few wagon loads offered yesterday soldat 93 a 94 cents. Several thousand bushels affoat unsold when our report was made up. Last sales

New white at 45 cents and yellow at 50 cents .-Sales of Oats at 31 a 32 ets. Rye 50 a 53 ets. PUBLIC SALE. HAVING sold my Farm, I will sell at Public Sale, at my residence near Lectown, in this county, on WEDNESDAY the 19th day of Decem-

of old white Corn at 53 ets., and yellow at 58 cents.

ber, inst., the following property, viz: Six head of Work Horses; Two Colts, two years old; Five Milch Cows and two Heifers; Three Calves; Thirty-seven Hogs; Twenty-eight Sheep; One > Cut Saw; 1 Jack Screw; One Wheat Fan;

Two Wagons, 1 Cart, 1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Sleigh: One sett Hind Gears, 2 setts Fore Gears; Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

#### Household and Mitchen FURNITURE.

CONSISTING OF One sett Mahogany Dining Tables; One Mahogany Wardrobe; One Eight-day Clock, 2 Burcaus; Five Walnut Tables, Chairs, &c.; One Chair for the sick : Thirty yards of imported Carp ting; Twenty-five yards Yarn do ; Thirty. do. Rag de.; Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; One large Copper Kettle; One small do. do.; One Iron Keltle, Pots, Ocens. dec.; 2.000 lbs. Bacon, 200 lbs. Lard; 30 barrels Corn, 80 bushels of Oats; 80 Acres of Wheat in the ground; 17 Shares Turnpike Stock. TERMS .- A credit of nine months will be given

rity, under that sum the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with. The Corn and Oats will be sold for cash. HENRY D. GARNHART. December 6, 1849. PUBLIC SALE.

T WILL offer at Public Sale, at my residence in Charlestown, on Thursday the 13th inst. my Household effects, among which may be found the A new and good Piano; A portable and also standing Bathing Apparatus;

on all sums over \$5, with Bond and approved secu-

Parlor and Air-Tight Stores; Cooking Stores; -ALSO-At the same time will be sold, A Fine Work Horse; A good Buggy; 1 Cow; Garden Utensils, Vegetables, &c.

TERMS .- All sums of \$5 and under, cash-over that amount, a credit of twelve months, the polichaser giving bond and approved security. No property to be removed until the terms, are complied Sale to commence at 10 o'c'.ock, A. M. Friends and all others interested, 2re requested to attend.
ALEX, JONES.

WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer.

Taose who have BOOKS belonging to my Library, are requested to return them before the day

House and Lot in Bolivar FOR SALE. THE HOUSE now occupied by Sidney A. Pilcher, at Bolivar, is for sale. It is in a enditure, be made very comfortable. ments, if well secured.

pleasant part of Bolivar, and may, with a small ex-TERMS .- One-half cash, the balance in easy pay-It not sold before Saturday the 29th instant, i will then be offered at auction. JOHN S. GALLAHER. Notice.

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 bands of the undersigned for collection. N. S. WHITE, Attorney.

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 present month. Punctual payment is requested .-One of the Executors will be in attendance to re ceive the same. GEO. F. WASHINGTON,

C. A. WASHINGTON. Dec. 6. 1849.-3t. Dried Fruit. DRIED Apples & Cherries for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS

WM. D. BEALL,

J. K. WOODS & CO. Stoves. Potatoes.

BUSHELS Irish Potatoes for sale by 50 BUSHEL Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. Tea China. ONE Handsome China Tea set for Sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Salt. 25 SACKS G. A. & Fine Salt for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO.

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 largains at the Store of J. K. WOODS & CO. Dec. 6, 1849.

Negro Blankets. A LARGE Stock of Negro Blankets; also, Winter Boots and Shoes, for sale low, by Dec. 6.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

Choice Tens.
WE ask a trial of a Chest of Tea, which has been pronounced by judges, to be No I.
Fer. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. OS GRINGOS by Lieut Wist U S.N. For L. S. EICHELBERGER. Dec. 6, 1849. TERUNES .- A fine article for sale by Dec. 6, 1819. L. S. EICHELBERGER

THIHE Board of Trustees of this Academy, de-

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 en-gage the situation. The most approved testimoni-als of capacity toteach the usual English and Mathegiatical 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, Printent Protein, of the Board of Trustees of Wickliffe Academy, Berryville, Clarke county, Virginia. Dec. 6, 1849.-3t.

For Mire. EVERAL valuable servants, including Men, Women and Boys. Apply to the subscriber on Christmas day at the store of Mr. W. L. Webb, JAS. S. MARKELL. is Shepherdstown.

Wanted to Hire OR the ensuing year a Negro Woman, who is a good washer, &c., and without encumbrance. Dec. 6, 1849. H. N. GALLAHER. Dec. 6, 1849.

The Old Stand Forever! HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having purchased and removed L to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Ho-I, would respectfully call the attention of the pub-

lie to his fine assortment of

hange for work.

vish to purchase or not.

Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks, Pogether with every other article in his line of buiness, which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experinced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by any estabishment in this region of country He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to e of as good quality as ever offered in this market. He refers those who have never patronised him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable

and beautiful work to his host of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he s willing to risk his mechanical reputation. Orders from a distance will be punctually Hed, and on as good terms as though the purchaser His grateful thanks are tendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous patronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to please be a merit at all, then will he confidently calculate on their favors hereaster, as no effort will be spared on his part. All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-

JOHN BROOK.

Charlestown, July 19, 1849. Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory

Call and see my assortment whether you rish to purchase or not.

J. B.



his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, consisting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Calf Boots; Kip and Coarse

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

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

Children's Shoes of every variety; Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes; Patent Cork in-soles and Gutta Percha out-soles. For all work sold and not made by me, nothing will be charged for repairing rips. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, Oct. 18, 1849. for S Ridenour.

To Farmers. THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers I that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, fin shed complete, which he will sell on accommedating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to farnish to any farmer wishing to prichase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron, done to order. July 26, 1849-4f CHAS. BARRITT, Sr.

Dycing. WISH to ir form the public that I am now prepared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Joats, 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 de-Tree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bannets and Ribbans, 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. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849 .- if. Groceries.

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

Queensware. THE largest & handsomest assortment of Queens-I ware I ever had to offer. Embraced in it may be found five sets handsome Tea China, for safe WM. S. LOCK.

Etherial Oil and Lamps. I UST received a large and handsome assortment J of Etherial Oil Lamps, splendid and cheap; Etherial Oil, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, Mould and Dipped Candles, for sale by WM. S. LOCK.

For the Gentlemen. SUPERIOR Over Coat Cloths, extra fine French Black do., Twilled and Plain, for Dress Coats; Cass meres every shade and quality-never before so cheep. Tweeds and common Cloths for Sack Coats that will beat the Jews, to which I invite the

attention of the Gentlemen. WM. S. LOCK. Nov. 1, 1849. 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. SETS Ivory handle Knives and forks, also a L large stock of Pen and Pocket Knives, which will be sold cheap by 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. CEGARS.-We ask a call from the smokers to 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
Nov. 1. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

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

BULBOUS Root Glasses, for sale by Nov. 1. INO. R. WOODS & CO. Blankets. VERY large assortment of Blankets at

A Nov. 1, 1849. E. P. MILLER'S. To Saveyour Bacon and Corn. A LARGE assortment of Stock Locks, cheap and good, suitable for Graneries. Sinokehouses, &c. Nov. 1, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

MOTICE. A LL persons are warned against shooting, hunting or passing over the farm, commonly known cy the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, ad-joining Charlestown, Jefferson county. All persons trespassing on said tract of land, will be prosecuted for the same. JAMES L. RANSON. April 5, 1819.

A man by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a voting man of the name of S. F Townsend, and uses his cause to our up a Sarsapanilla, which call Dr. Townsend's Paraparille, denominating it GENGLYE, Original, etc. This I'm usend no doctor, and never was but was formerly a worker on ratroads, canals, and the lor. Yet be assumes the title of Dr. for the purpose of gaining clash for what he is not. This is to causon the public not to be deceived, and purchase no e but the GENGINE ORIGINAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townson Ps Saren parilla, having on it the total Dr's, likeness, his famil coat of thus, and his signature across the cont of arms.



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE Gennine Pownsend Sarsaparilla-ORC Dr. Townsend is new about 70 years of age, ind have gen known as the FUTTION and DISCOVENER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL TOWNSEND SIESIPING. L.3." Being poor, he was compelled to t mit its meanufacture by which means it has being vest out of market, and the salest eigenmerched to those poly who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had recognized the ears of many, nevertheless, as

se persons who hast feet heated of sore diseases, and save these persons who has Jesu hesical of some disease. The saven from death problems the excelence and wonderful LIE-LING POWER.

Knowing, many proceeding, that he had, by his sall, schence and experience, devised an article which would be of incoderable navarance to matched when the means would be furnished to bring it into harversal notice, when its inestimable and the means would be furnished to bring it into harversal notice, when its inestimation of the processing of the process are not to be a some that the process ar rines would be knowled and appreciated. This time has dome GRAND AND EXEQUALLED PREPARATION out the length and breakin of the land, especially as it is found set or deterioration. better because it is prepared on scien-te man. The highest knowledge of discoveries of the art, have all been never changes, but for in the manufacture of the Old Dr's men. contains many inclaimal properties, and some re-which are ment or useless, and others, which if retained arrows to the section that is tirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not observed by a scientific process, known only to these esteriors early its manufacture. Moreover Any person can body is slew the mod till they get a dark colored liquid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from any thing else, in a can then strain this insight or vapid

GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared '5.at all the mert properties of the Sar saparilla root are lirst reproved, every thing capable of becoming acid or of fermentatics, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of medical victice is secured in a pure and concentrates form; and thus it is rendered meanable of lasing any of its valu-able and heating properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the

Cure of innumerable diseases.

liquid, sweeten with sont molasses, and then call it "SAR SAPARILLA EXTRACT or SYRUP," But such is not the

wonders in the care of COASUMPTION, ILYSPEPSIA, and LIFER COAF-PLAINT, and in FREFIMATISM, SCROPULA, PILES, COSTIFENESS, as CUTAINEOUS ERUPTICNS, PLM-PLES, BLOCTHE 1, and all affections grising from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a marvellion's efficacy in all complaints arising from from drivity of the Stongeh tion, determination of blood to the head, palpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold facills and hot flashes over the body. It has not its cound in Collis and Coughs; and promotes easy expectoration and sentia recommittion, relaxing structure of the

lungs, throat, and every other part.
But in nothing is us well lence more manifestly seen and as bookledged than less distributed states of FEMALE COMPLAINTS. It works wonders in cases of Finer Albus in Whites. Falling of the Womb. Obstructed Suppressed or Familia Albus as Irregular ity of the measured periods, and the like; and c, as effectual cures all forms of Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a grant veriety of other maladies, as Spinal irritation, Ararafair, St. Fitus' Dance, Successing, Fullerite Fits, Compulsion, J. Epilertic Fits, Commission, F.c.
It cleanses the blood, our tes the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives social agestion, relieves the howels of torpor and constipute a, stays inflammation, parifies the skin, equalises the circus disc, of the blood, producing read a warmth

equally all over the gody, and the insensible perspiration; re-laxes all strictores and digitness, removes all obstructions, and avigorates the entire aprious system. Is not this ther The Landicine you pre-eminently need ! But car, any or these things be said of S. P. Townsend's infer rior arisele? This young mon's liquid is not to be cause of one GRAND PACT, that the one is INCAPABLE

breams of one (RAND FACT, that the one is INCAPABLE of DETERIORATION, and NEVER SPOILS,

while the other DESS souring, fermenting, and Mowing the bottless commining R into fragments; the sour, and liquid e plo ding, and damaging other goods! Must not this best le compound be poisonous to the system?—What! not will into a system already diseased with weld! What coases "yepersia but acid? Do we not all knew that when food so are not stomachs, what mischeles is produces! Ratuener, hearthurn pulpitation of the heart, fiver complaint diarrings, deventery, colic, and corruption of the blood? "The" is Serofula but an acid humor in the best; Ever complaint diarrings, deventery, colic, and corruption of the blood? "The" is Serofula but an acid humor in the best; I what produces the humors which bring on Euptions of the "Sun, called Head, Salt Rheum, Erysipeias, White Swellip", Fiver Sores, and all ulcerations internal and extensel? It is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which solves, and thus spoils all the fluids of the body, thore or less! What causes Rheumatism but at sour or acid fluid, aich usundates itself between the joints and elsewhere, ir teting and inflaming the delicate tissues upon which it acts." So of nessous diseases, of impurity of the blood, of derar ged dieniatioss, and nearly all the aimments which afflict human nature.

New is it not neartible to make and sell, and infartally sorse to the set this. SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" and yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's General Original Sursuparalla, is an iMUTATION of his inferior preparation?!

Heaven forbut that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distint resemblance to S. P. Townsend's article? and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a mountain load of complaints and criminations from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND. COMPOLIND.

We wish it understand, because it is the absolute trath, that S. P. Townsend's artists and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are heaven wide apart, and infinitely dissimilar; that they are malke in every particular, having not one single thing in common. As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or dis-case than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a genuine scientific accidence, containing all the virtues of the articles used in preparing it and which are incopable of changes which might render them the AGENTS of Disease instead of bands. But what else should be expected from one who knows noth ing comparatively of medicine or disease! It requires a person of some experience to sook and serve up even a common decent neal. How much more injunction is it that the persons who man ufacture medicine, designed for WEAN STOMACHS AND ENFERBLED SYSTEMS, should know well the medical properties of plants, the best manner of securing and concentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various discusses which affect the human system; and how to adopt remedies to these discusses! It is to arrest rights muon the unfortunate, to pain balm into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing buson, to restore health and phoens, and vigor into the crushed and broken and the crushed are crushed and the crushed are crushed and the cr restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and bro-ken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR, JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and 2 OUND the opportunity and means to bring

Grand Universal Concentrated Remedy within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who need it, that they may learn and know, by joyful experience, its Transcendent Power to Heal. Aug. 2, 1819 Dr. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Narion's Patent UNIVERSE COOK STOVE. 1 sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOK STOVE, and having received several as samples, are now prepared to furnish them of any size, at Baltimore prices, adding transportation. This Stove has Ant-Tionr and Hipt-Ain principle combined, which gives it an Oven more perfect than any Stove now before the public. The castings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally in use. It is very simple in is construction, having but one damper, which, if desirable, can be dispensed with. it performs equally well with wood They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown and neighborhood as to its utility. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

The Season For Oysters! F. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his J . Store on Main Street, one door West of Barris' Store, supplies of the best quality of Overers, which he has served up in every style desirable to the epicure. As his house is noted for quiet and good order gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a pleasent resort to enjoy Oysters and such other luxuries of the season as can be commanded. Families will be supplied with any quantity by the Can, if one day's notice be given. Oct. 18, 1819.

Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes sound and tikely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their inserest to give him a call before selling, as he wiff pay the very highest each prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the fal Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters andressed to him will be promptly at-tended to. W.M. CROW. Charlestown Fob. 12, 1848-tf.

To Shoemakers. W/E have now on hand a large assortment of "Shoo Kit" and "Findings," such as French Irons and Whirels, Hammers, Pinchets, Rasps, Awis, and "Patent Halls," Pegs, Thread, Webbing, Tacks, &c., all cheap.

Nev. 1, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

E MANUFACTORY DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. Wender and Blessing of the Age.

The most extraordinary Medicine in the World. This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles : It is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease without vomiting, parging, seckening, or debilitating the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparills over all other Medicanes is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only murifies the whole system and strengthem the person, but it creates, new, pure and rich blood; a mover possessed by no other Med-icine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonder-ful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one handred floors and cures of severe cases of discuse, at least 50,003 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 16,000 children the three past seasons. 100,000 cases of General Debliff and want of Nervous Energy. Dr. S. P. Townsen's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nerveus system, lassitude, want of embition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastering toward that fintal disease. Comsumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any

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

Cleams and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured. Bronchitis. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarrit, Congas, Asthma, Spilling of Plood, Sorgness in the Chest, Hestic Puss, Negat Sweats, Difficult or Profuse Espectoration, Pain in the Side, 4c., have been and can be cared. Spitting Bleed.

DR. S. P. Townsend-I verily believe your Samaparilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raiset large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was large quantities of blood, had night sweets, greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient servant. WM RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st.

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

Fordham, August 13, 1847. Dr. S. P. Towsexp-Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success, at last, although we could find no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we lid, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and heal by for which we feel grateful. Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Ja.

Female Medicines. S P. Towersan's Sarsaparilla is a severeign and speedy cure for Incipient consumption, Barrenness, Prolapsus Literi, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Laucorrhea, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstrusion, Incontinence of Urine, or inrefined a very discharge thereof, and for the general pros-tration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassifude, from taking it, at once become cobust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the rerveless. fluence. It immediately counteracts the recreless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the inflicted, that hun-dreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

Great Blessing to Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectful medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings at-tendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strength-ens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and ens both the mother and the chair, revents paid and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly use, ful both before and after confinement, as it pre-cents diseases attendart upon child-birth-in Costiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despendency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Pain in the Back and Lious, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and ir regulating the secre-tions and equalizing the circulation it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delictue use it most successfully, very few cases realture any other modicine, in some a little Castor off, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the opet; sir, and light food with this medicine, will always secure a safe and easy confinement. Rheumatism.

Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847, Dr. S. P. Townsenn-Dear Sir: I have suffered ter This for the largely relieved. You are at liberty to use they be for the time. use this for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger Of Jerney City, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Haplist Denomination, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It Dr. S. P. Townsend—Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Sarsaparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me turnore than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 50 years of age. I be-lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend

it to my numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me.;
July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla or re system.

Friend Pranson—Having for some time past, as you have the past, as you have are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant at I starming irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided test mony in its behalf, insuced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparila. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I am behalf in candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now are aware, experienced great general debility of my gan to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be with out it on any consideration. It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it public.

Rahway, August 3d, 1817. J. O. TUNISON.

SCROFULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-parilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

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

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dr. S. P. Townsenp is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different pasts of the Union. This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the City of Albany, have in namerous cases prescribed Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in H. P. PULING, M. D.

P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D. Albany, April 1, 1847. Agents.—Redding & Co., No. 8 State-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kidder, Jr., Lowell; Henry Pratt. Salem; James B. Green, Worcester; Alisson & Gault, Concord; J. Balch & Son, Providence; and by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Canadas.

Walterale and Retail Agents for Harpers-Percy. Va., HOBINSON & HOLLAND. August 9, 1849 Wenen.

THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of 1 celebrated WINES, imported by the late S Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs. Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a selection of CHOICE WINES of their own importation, among which may be entimerated as follows: 6 hhds. 12 cr. cases, of the fines Old London Particular Madeira. Goetaves, of sup. Reserve Madeira of the vintage of 1883.

3 hhds -

6 qr. 12 ks, for sup. old Bual Madeira 6 petures. 12 qr. casks of the richest jure Grape Juice. These Wines have been selected with the utmost care and attention, with a view to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most pasticular in placing the very finest Wines upon their laides.
TEIOMAS & DYER.
Alexandria, August 16, 1849

Sargars, Coffees, Tens. A FRESH assortment of the above articles on bend and for sale chesploy Oc. 111 1819.

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GROCERIES, &C. MCVEIGH, BROTHER & CO DESPECTFULLY make known to country mer Le chants and other dealers, that they are rows

receiving per packets "Empire" and "Farwell," directs from New York and Boston, their regular Fall supply of GROCERIES &c., which is unusually large and desirable. The following articles comprise a portion of 150 bhas N O, P R, and St 25 boxes Maccaroni Creix Sugars 50 boxes Rock Candy 75 boxes double and single 15 cases preserved Gine of Loar Sugar

10 bbls 2nd quality Sugar
30 bags hite Brazil do
15 bbls palverized do
35 bbls fine and coarse
crushed Sugar
130 hbrs and tes Cuba, P.R.,
Maranada and Sugar
130 hbrs and tes Cuba, P.R.,
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Maranada and Sugar
130 bbls Sugar
130 hbrs and tes Cuba, P.R.,
Maranada and Sugar
130 bbls Deserved United Sugar
140 boxs Sugar
150 boxs Preserved United Sugar
250 bskt and bxs Subad 012

Muscavade, and Sugar 50 kgs flarrett's Scotch do Heuse Molasses 20,600 Le Norma and Lie Hease Molasses

750 bags Green Rio Coffee

75 do: Old Gov. Java" do 25,000 haif Spanish Segare
125 do Maricabo, Angestum 75,000 American do and St Domingo Coffee 110 reams Ist and 2d quality. 100 bags St Cathatine and ties Cap Paper
Luguyra Coffee 100 do do Letter Paper
190 chests and half chests 550 reams double and single
Gan powder, Imp. V H. Wrapping Paper and Powchong Teas | 1000 sacks Fine and Ground 15 tierces Rice Alum Salt 150 boxes Rosin and Cos. 210 kegs Alum, Brimste tile Soap

90 boges Variegated and petre and Madder
Almond Soap

Indige, Salaratus, Sala
petre and Madder
10 bbls Legwood

Almond Soap 50 bbls Legwood 126 boxes Sperm and Ada 20 casks Lingced Oil mantine Candles 40 casks Lump Oil 150 bxs Mould and Dipt do 35 casks Train Oil 100 boxes Cheese 150 pounds Bur Lead 175 bxs Checolate & Starch 5 casks Party 35 bales Almonds, Filterts, 25 barrels Lamp Black Percon and Cream Nuts 250 dez Mason and Blake's 250 boxes 8x10, 10x12 Glass Blacking 140 boxes German Pipes 200 dozen Painted Buckets 125 Demijohns, 1, 2, 3 and 75 uests Iron Bound Tu 5 gallons 25 boxes ground Peppe 150 dozen Corn Brooms 75 kegs finzard's Powe 45 bg: Pepperand Allspice 50 kegs blasting 60 195 boxes Sanger's Mustard 500 pounds Mace, Cleve 400 bags Shot and Nutmegs 50 kegs Race and grem

Leading Line Ginger
To bhis Epsom Salts 75 mats Cinnamon with other Goods usually found in a Grocery Store. The larger proportion of the above having been p chased before the late advance in prices, places it i in their power to compete with any of the Northe cities, and they respectfully solicit a call from all search of bargains, as it is their intention to effer great er inducements than ever. The Canal being in his navigable order offers great inducements to dealers the way of TRANSPORTATION. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO.

Alexandrin, Septembar 20, 1849 Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. REW BELLEVED MARDING Mc Veigh, Brother & Co.

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Do heavy kip and seal da da water proof? calf and hip do do "cork sele? do Boys' and Youths' calf, kip, scal and thick Boots Men's "flat seam" double sole extra s'ze Brogans Do double sole "extra" plantation Do long counter round seam Do imitation Boys' and Youths' thick (double sole) do do fine cair, kip and goat des do flat and round seam de Childrens lace, calf, boarded and kip shoes, great variaty

Do polka, goat and rancy morocco do do. Ladies' fine morocco, welt and spring heel Buskins De morocce Ties and Slippers
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It'enes. 30 CASKS old Madeira, very prime; 25 " pale and brown Sherry, 40 casks sweet Malaga do

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Country Produce will receive prompt attention. Blankets. PAIR Servants Blankers from 75 celts to mi un Whitney do at \$9-the handsomest I ever WM. S. LOCK sauti for sale by Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1819.

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#### KISSING NO ROBBERY.

Oh! qui-get out-now don't you-Oh! quit will you! Oh, get out-

You kneetyou ought to should'nt. There now, you've got it !-oh, be still !-You shan I have any more! You've got tob take your face away-

What no man has got before! One more there that will do-oh, don't! You verumpted up my hair,

If you'll but kind I'll give you one-

#### HOW SEER RAWKINS STOLE THE OLD LEDY'S NIGHT-GOWN.

The Boston News gives us the following, as having occurred in one of the villager of the Old Bay State, within the recollection of the writer. We co not know where we have enjoyed so hearty a laugh, as on reading this incident in the life of Seth Haw-

Sunday night was the season which Seth choose to do his weekly devours as Mrs. Hornby would say, and his road to neighbor Jones' whose daughter Sally was the object of his particular hope, lay across three long miles of territory, stumpy as an old woman's mouth, and is irreclaimable as a prodigal son gone away for the third time. One all sufficiently dark night, unheeding

wind and weather, as gallant and spruce a lover as ever straulled a stump, Seth, in best "bib and tacker and dickey, and all that, started upon his secustomed weekly pilgrimage to the shring of Sally Jones-a sweet girl by the way, as strawberries and cream are

Seth knew every land mark, if he could see it; but the night was very dark, and in a little white he became confused in his reckoning, and taking the light which gleamed from farmes Johns' cottage in the distance for a guide, he pushed boldly on, regardless of intermediate difficulties, surging occasionally to the right or left, as some obstruction rose in his path, antil he ran stem on as sailers would say, to a huge stump, and rolled incontinently over the other side.

He gathered himself up as best he could, shook himself to ascertain that no bones were broken and then re-started on his mission of love, his arder somewhat damped by feeling the cold night wind playing in fantastic jests around his body, denoting that the concussion lad breached his "oh fie forshame," and that the seven and six penny cassimers were no more to be the particular delight of his ey, in contemplation of their

artistic execution ? He knew not the extent of the damage sustained, but soon gained the house. His first glance was ever his person to ascertain if decency would be violated by an unwonted display; but seeing nothing and trusting to the voluminates proportions of his coat for concealment he felt re assured, and took his seat in a profered chair by the fire.

Whilst compessing with the farmer about the weather, and with the dame upon the matter of cheese, he glauced at Sally, and saw with maining surprise, that she was looking anxiously and somewhat strangely, towards a portion of his dress. She averted her eyes as He caught his glance; but again catching her you upon him, he was induced to turn his see in the same direction, and saw, good heavens! was it his shirt? cozing out of a ax the aperture in the inside of one of his inegpers, bles! He instantly changed his position and from that moment was on nettles. Was be making more revelations by the change? He watched the first opportunity to push the garment in a little .-Could be succeed in hiding it, it would relieve his emgarrassment. Again he watched his ohange and again stowed away the linen It seemed beterminable, like the doctor's tape worsh, and the more he worked at it, the more there seemed left.

In the prantime, his conversation took much relation to the questions asked, as the Erst line of the Songs of Solomon does to the melantioly burthen of "Old Marm Peting ill

At last with one desperate thrust, the whole disappeared, and he cast a triumphant glance toward Sally. One look sufficed to show that she had comprehended the whole. and with the greatest effort was struggling to prevent laugh. Meeting his glance, she could contain herself no longer, but screaming with perimulated fun, she fled from the room: and poor Seth, unable to endure this last turn of his agony, seized his hat, and dashed middly from the house, clearing the stumps like a racer in the dark and reach. ing home he hardly knew when or how. As soon as he was gone. Mrs. Jones look-

ed about for a clean night gown that she had out for service on the back of the chair of which Seels had sat. She was positive she took it out, but where upon earth it was she could no pronocive. "Sally cried the old lady from the door.

"have you seen my night-gown?" "Yes'en," ochoed her voice, as if in the last stage of a ocation-" yes'm, Seth Haw

kins word it home !" It was unfortunately the case, and poor

Seth had stored it away in the crevasse of his pental It was returned the next day with an apology, and he subsequently married Salls, but many years afterwards, if any article of any description was missing. of apparator otherwise, the arst suggestion wast int Beth Hawkins had stowed it away in his trewsers.

Seth Bawkins is now a prominent and inflaential merchant in the city of Boston. and often relates the story himself for the amusement of his young friends

A NAPAL COMPORTER. - The captain of an Hoglish ressel cace sailed from Cadiz, with a number of passengers aboard, and amongstthe rest, a Frenchman, who evinced the great est four list the ship should be taken by one of the Salies rovers, who intested those seas at the time, and they should all be made slaves to the Monts Don't be in the least alarmed, eried the rapsain, for before I'd let my ship fall into the hands of those raseals, I'd blow bur into the air. I want out the world We am

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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 male 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, Medical Examiner Shepherdstown Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849.

TO LET. THE undersigned, committee, in behalf of the M. E. Church, will receive proposals until the 20th day of December next for the election of a house of Divine Worship in the town of Moorefield, to be constructed of brick, from out to out, 41 by 61 feet, with a basment. The average thickness of the front end of the building to be 20 feet deep, including | principally in the County of Jefferson, and believed | the space above the vestibule. The committee would prefer contracting with one man for the Key. who will be expected to give bond and satisfactory security for the completion of the work in the best manner, and in the time that will be specified in the contract. Should any information in detail be desired in addition to the above it, will be promptly given by addressing Elijah Cunningham

THOMAS H. BUSEY, ELIJAH CUNNINGHAM, WESTON MILES WILLIAM VANCE, JOHN STICKLEY,

Moorefield, Nov. 22, 1849.-3t. Committee. Negro Woman for Sale. WILL offer for sale, on Monday the 17th day of

1 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.

Servants for Sale. THE advertiser has for sale TWO SERVANT MOMEN. They are recommended as good purchase money on each, can remain on time. For

#### terms, &c., refer to J. J. MILLER. Nov. 15, 1849.-7t Negroes for Sale.

T HAVE for sale a Negro Woman 23 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 immediataly, they will be sold a bargain. Apply to MARY SHENTON at the residence of the late James A. Chapline

#### Nov. 29, 1849,-3t.\* PORTRAIT PAINTING.

ATWOOD has again returned to Charlestown, after an absence of several years, and taken the room adjoining the Free Press Office, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and as many new ones as can make it convenient to call Portraits will be taken with the greatest ac-

Nov. 22, 1849. New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole!

LOCK OUT FOR BARGAINS! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing L Establishment in Charlestown, a large and splendid assortment of

READE MADE CLOTHING. 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 cash is an objectgreatly 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 young, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it-for while he would be believed on almost every other subject, he does not want his word taken in this matter without an examination. He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Veentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to enumerate. He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various

branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER. N. fB. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. Oct. 18, 1849.

NEW GOODS. TIME subscriber has just received a large and L beaut ful assortment of Fall and Winter

#### Dry Goods. emoracing every variety usually found in a Dry which he invites the attention of the public

Oct, 18, 1849. JEREMIAH HARRIS. To Well Diggers. THE Trustees of Charlestown will contract for Boring in some of the Wells of Charlestown, by the foot. Well Diggers will, therefore, give in their bids for boring. Those desiring to engage in the business are requested to put in their proposals by the 10th of December next.

DAVID HOWELL. BENJ. TOMLINSON. JOS. C. RAWLINS, Nov. 29, '49

Committee. HERE THEY COME! HE under signed has taken a shop at Elk Branch, one door south of the tailor shop formerly oc-cupied by E. Kerchival, where he will keep con-stantly on hand, and manufacture to order, ail-kinds of

SADDLES, BRIDLES, Trunks, Harness, and Gears, which he will sell for each, or on a short credit to punctual customers. He invites a call from all who want any thing in his line of business, as he assures them that they will find it to heir advantage to deal with him. Repairing done at the shortest notice, with neatness and durability. Come one, came all.

EZEKIEL D. YOUNG.

Elk Branch, Nay 29, 1849—1m

Twin its conseque Sale, on Thursday income of Mrs.

Louisa Washington of Jefferson county, Va. all the PERSONAL PROPERTY, Gases in the green a facilated, that was conveyed to me in Trule by Mrs. Louisa Washington, by

Union, for their Remedy for Baldress, and for their | Court of Jedieson county, Va., consisting in part STOCK. 85 Hogs, firge and small; 75 Sheen; 8 Cours. 4 Steers. 5 Yearlings, 5 Calves;

> 17 Here's including four Colts. FARMING UTENSILS 2 Wagon 1 Wegon Bed ; 2 Barshest Ploughs, & Double Shovet, do ; 2 Single Specel do. 1 Threshing Mechine; 10 Sett of Brears, 1 Wheat Pun;

1 Troo-Harse Sleigh, 1 Fifth-Chain, and other articles not necessary to meation, Household and Kitchen FRRNITHRE.

1 Cutting Box; 2 Wheat Harrows;

1 Mahosany Sileboard, 1 do. Sofa . 1 de. Ceigre Table ; 1 sett do. Dining do. ; 1 do. Rolling Chair; 1 do. Crib; 2 do. Burnes; 1 do. Piano; 1 sett do Chairs; 1 sett Maple Chairs: 2 sett Windsor do ; 1 Walnut Table; 2 Wardipbes : 5 pair Bedsteads ; 2 Feather Beds; 4 Mattresses; 75 gards Carpeting; 50 yards Meeting;

2 Stoves, 1 Glock, 1 Brass Fender; Shovel and Tongs ; 2 Gilt Bartler Mirrors, 2 Washstands; 3 Settees, 5 pair Blankets; Tuble Covers Counterpanes, Pillow Cases;

1 set Cantin China; 2 setts Breakfast Plates, 1 selt Plated Tea Ware: 1 sett Case Kuives, (Ivory handles ;) Decanters and Glass Dishes ; 6 Iron Buts, & Ovens, 1 Safe, Pans. Dishes, and other agricles of Household and Kitchen Furniture, not included in the above list, but embraced

in the Deed ! Ansi-Corn, Aemothy and Clover Hay; 165 Acres of Wheat in the Ground : . About 20 Bushels of Wheat deliverable at

the Barn. TERMR OF SULE .- On all sums of \$5, cash; over that sum, a gredit of nine months, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. No property to be removed juntily the terms of sale are complied with. For the Wheat last mentioned, cash, R. H. LEE, Trustee. WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer. Nov. 15, 1849.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Valuable Jefferson Co. Land.

BY authority of the last Will and Testament of Joseph Turner, dec'd, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Court for Jefferson County, Va., I will offer, at public sale, before the Tavern of Daniel Batler; in Shepherdstown, on Saturday, the 8th day of December, 1819, all that TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND wall will be about 18 inches, and a gatlery in the upon which the late Joseph Turner resided, situated

> 130 Acres, (except some C or 7 Acres, which will be particularly described at the time of sale.) The Frins of Sale will be, one-third cash; the balance in equal instalments of one, two and three years, bearing interest from the first day of April, 1850, at which time possession will be given. The Crop growing on the land will be-reserved.

The deferred payments are to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, and a Deer of Trust on the premises. The title to this property is believed to be indisputable, but as I sell as Executor, I shall not make myself personally responsible for the title, but shall only convey such little as I am authorized to convey under the Will of the testator. The Land will be surveyed before the day of sale, and sold by the Acre. THOS. HAMMOND.

Nov. 15, 1849.—4t. Exor of Ass. Tarner, decord

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. BY virise of a Decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery of Jefferson county, pronounced on the 31st day of October, 1849, in the suits of James J. Miller and others against William E. Thompson and others, the undersigned, Cooks, Washers, &c. If desirable a part of the | as Commissioner appointed for the purpose, will expose to saje, at Public Auction, on the 17th day of

December next, (Court day,) in front of the Court House of said County, one-half of the Two Story Frame Building, on the corner of the Court House Square, now occupied as offices. The building is quite new, and the part to be sold, viz., that nearest the Court House, has two good Rooms which now rent for \$70. At the same time and place will be sold all the

personalty of said Thompson, consisting in part as 1 Mahogany Bureau; 1 Mahoyany Pedestal, (Marble Top;) 1 Mahogany Wardrobe; 1 8 day Clock, an excellent time piece;

1 Hair Cloth Sofa; 1 first-rate Prano and Cover: 1 Passage Lamp; Washstands, Candlestands, Chairs; Bedsteads, Bods and Bedding; Silver Table Spoons, Tea Spoons, &c.;

Carpiting, &c., with a variety of other Furniture. ALSO, the Library of said Thompson, consisting of a number of valuable Law and Miscellaneous Books, together with Book Cases and other office Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third in hand on the Real Property-the residue in 6 months, the purchaser giving bond with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and the title to be withheld until the whole of the purchase money shall be paid On the Personal Property, for all sums of \$5 and under, cash. A credit of 6 months on all sums over \$5, the purchaser giving bond with approved security before removing th N. S. WHITE, Special Commissioner.

### Nov. 22, 1819.

SHERIFI'S SALE. WILL be sold at Sheriffs' Sale, to the highest bidder for eash, the following property, belonging to Edward Lucas, Sr., dec'd, (levied before his death to satisfy sundry Executions in my hands, before the Court House door in Charlestown, on the

first day of November Court-6 head of Horses; 9 head of Cattle; 1 Barguche ; 1 Wagon and Gears ; Servants, Edmond, Sam, Tom and Giles; Sidney and 2 Children, Jane and 2 Children, Ellen and 2 Children

D. G. HENKLE, D. S. for D. Snively and John Moler. Oct. 25.3819.

Postponement. The abive Sale is postponed until the first day of December Court, 1849. Nov. 22, 3819. D. G. HENKLE, D. S. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

WILL be soil at Public Sale, on Thursday the day of December, 1849, at the residence of James Fiewell, deceased, all his Personal Property, consisting in pari as follows, viz: 5 head of Work Horses : 8 Coses, 1 Heifer and 3 Steers; 12 Hors already Fattened ;

11 Shords, & Sours, dec.;

Wagon and Harness; Ploughs. Harrows and other Farming Utensils. 3 setts Corper's Teols;

1 sets Carpenter's Tools; Corn by the Barrel; Mousehold and Kitchen FURNITURE nd other articles not necessary to mention. Tenms or Sale. —On all sums of S5 and upwards, a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser giving his note with approved security before the property as removed. All sums under \$5 the cash

will be required. Sile to commence at 10 o'clock, when due attention will be given by CHAS G. HOWELL, Administrator. WM. WEST, AUCTIONEER.

Nev. 29, 1849. HV ... Notice. PIRSONS indebted to the estate of the late Jas.
A Chapline, are requested to make payment at an early day; and those having claims against Most and shee Haking,

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THE nuclersigned have just opened, in the cor-Hotel, Saepherdstown, a Saap for the manufacture ofever description of work pertaining to the BOO P AND SHOE MAKING BUSINESS. They will

sanulaciace to order, at the shortest potice, and keep constantly on hand, Gentlemen's fine Calf, Morocco, Kip and Co k sole Boots, course and fine shoes, as well as a general variety of Hadies' work, all of which will be manufactured of the very best majorials that can be procured, and the work execu-ted in a state inferior to no other establishment in the county. From some considerable experience n the business, we feel confident of being able to ender satisfaction to all who may give us a call and as the terms are low, and our best endeavors exerted at least to render satisfaction, a share of the oublic parsonage is respectfully solicited. As commonto is, quick sales and short profits, it will be necessary to go on the each principle, as toubiless it will prove mutually advantageous to both parties. Punetual customers, however, can have a short credit, if it is desired. Our materials will be purchased in Philadelphia for cash, and our determination is to sell work as low as it can be purch sed in the county. Those who doubt can at least give us a trial. W. & J. AVIS.

#### Shepherdstown, Nov. 13, 1842-3m. BERKELEY BOUSE.

BEARTINSBURG, VIRGINIA. THIS rhotel, heretofore known as the "Martins-burg House," on Queen St., opposite the Martet-House, and in the most basiness part of the town, has been tobuilt, greatly enlarged, and the apartments extended, rendering it a most commodious and pleasant establishment. Having been leased ov the subscriber and fittnished in the most agreeble sivle, and having seemed the services of a poite and accomplating gentleman, well qualified for its management, he would respectfully give notice that he is now prepared to accommodate the public. No Ho el is more convenient of access to the Depo', and those giving it their patronage will find every constant and luxury they can desire or expect, He is determined to give satisfaction by keeping his Table supplied with the best the market affords -his Bay with the choicest Liquors-his Chambers in complete order-and his Stable with abundance | a call and judge for yourselves. You will and of provender, and attentive ostlers.

He hopes the public generally, and the people of

the neighboring counties, will give his House a call and judge of its merits. GEORGE SWIMLEY. Nov. 15, 1849.-1m.

#### OYSTER SALOON. HEundersigned feels grateful to the citizens o

L Charlestown and its vicinity, for the very lib eral patronage extended towards his Ouster Saloon in the Basement of Sappington's Hotel, during the last season as well as the present, and is happy to inform the public that he has made all necessary preparations to keep it open during the remainder I the season, under the most to orable auspices .-The best Gysters the Baltimore market can produce will be received daily, and gentlemen can have them served up in any manner they may desire,-FRESH ALE and the very best CIDER, CIGARS &c. constantly on hand. F His Saloon near the Rail Road enables him oshpply families by Can on more favorable term than beretofore, and he solicits a call from any wh may desire good Oysters during the winter by the Plate, Can or otherwise. Nov. 35; 1849—3t. JOHN DONAVIN.

#### T. D. HAMMOND & CO. Chemists, Druggists, and Apothecaries, and Dealers in Perfumery, - Jewelry, Cutlery, &c.

Near the Armory Gate, Harpers-Ferry, Va., RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-pels Ferry and neighborhood, that they have pened the above establishment, with a carefully d well selected stock of genuine Drugs, Chemicals, Perfamery, Jewelry, Cutlery, &c., the whole of which they are determined to sell at the very lowest possible remunerating prices, considerably under those usually obtained, and on the most lib eral terms. They trust that from the long practical experience they possess of their business, (T. D. 14. eing a number of the Pharmacentical Society of Great Britain.) together with strict personal attention, they will be able to gain a liberal share of the apport of a discerning and generous public, which will always be their greatest ambition to study a

Physicians' prescriptions prepared with the greatst care and accuracy T. D. H. & Co., would particularly call the atention of the public to their elegant assortment of French, English and American Perfumery, which consists of the most fashionable performes of the day. Also, to their splendid stock of Jewelry, embracing a variety of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Silver Breast Pins, Silver Combs, Speciacles, Pencil Cases, Silver Slides, Thimbles, Gold lings of the newest and most fashionable style; Gold and other Studs, &c. along with an elegant assortment of Gilt Jewelry and a well assorted

stock of Combs. They would likewise 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 Knives, old English Razors, Table and Desert Knives and Forks, Scissors and Razor Straps, with a variety of other articles too numerous for the imits of an advertisement. In addition, they have great variety of first rate Hair Brushes, Tooll and Nail Brushes, of the finest sort; Clothes, Hat. Shoe, Plate, Table, Stove, and Paint Brushes of

quality from one of the first maker's in Philadel-Dye. Woods, Window Glass, Putty, Fish Oil. Speria Gil, Winter Sperm Oil, Linseed Oil, Boiled Linseed Oil, Etherial Oil-also, the newly invented Oil for burning the Phosgene Gas. Painters Colors, Chrome Ye low, Chrome Green. Lamp Black, Umber, English Venitian Red, Red Lead, White Lead, Vermilion, &c., &c.

Can'ties of every variety, and of the very best

Negroes for Sale. HAVE several NEGRO MEN, and a WOMAN I for sale, belonging to the Estate of the late H. . G. Tlucker, for whom I would like to get good

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 8, 1849.

#### J. RANDOLPH TUCKER. Adm'r. Nov. 1. 1819-8t.

CHARLESTOWN GROCERY.

THE undersigned has now on hand and offers for

L sale at the most reduced prices, a large and GRÉCERIES, LIQUORS, STONEWARE, HARDWARE, &c., which can be bought for but a small advance on Baltimore prices, for cash. He invites farmers and all other dealers to give him a call. He will at all times purchase at a fair market price, in exchange for Groceries, (at Baltimore prices, diducting carriage,) or he will receive and sel on commission, Bacon, Flour, Buckwheat, Dried Apples, Peaches, Venison, Butter Cloverseed, Pimothyseed, Oats, &c., &c. He respectfully in vites consignments from the farmers of the upper

part of the Valley. R. V. LEWIS. Nov. 15, 1849. Groceries, &c. TIFE undersigned has replenished his Stock of BROCERIES, LIQUORS, WARES, &c., and is prepared to offer to the citizens of Charles own and its vicinity, every thing in his line at less prices and on better terms than ever heretofore offered by large quantities. The attention of farmers and all others who may be in want, is respectfully invite! to my stock, as I feel confident in the assurance that entire satisfaction will be given, as my motto is, short credits and small profits All descriptions of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods at Ballinnore prices, deflucting

ROBERT V. LEWIS.

Books! Books!! I IFE of Christ and Apostles; Jay's Morning and Evening exercises; Stone's Life of Dr. Milpor; Willis' Sacred Poems; Start's Reflections; Sear's Wonders of the World; Sear's Scenes and Sketches; Travels in Egypt, by Dr. Hawks; Kennedy's Life of Wirt;
Lyrch's Dead Sea;
Charlotte Elizabeth's Works, 2 vols.; Washington Irving's Works, 11 vols.; Statesman's Manual, 2 vols.; Schmucker's Modern Infidelity; Mourner Comforted:

carriage.

Nor. 15, 1849.

Nov. 29, 1849,

Young Woman's Guide; Poems by Amelia; Women of the Bible; Tennyson's Poems; Children of the New Forest, by Marryatt; Davie's Algebra Redearn, by Herman Melville; Chamber's Information for the people, in 2 volgmes, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER.

CADEN SYRUP, a fine article and a firstrate

October 15. R. V. LEWIS.

STOVES. HE subscriber has just received, and now offers I for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior ETNA AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, 2 from the Foundry of North, Harrison & Co. Philadesphia. This is one of the very best stoven ever increduced into this market, and those in want to equested to call and examine, before purchas ng her patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking store will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also, received from the same Foundry, the justly evebraied "IRON WITCH" Air-Tight Cirking Sores, suited for butting Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials numerous persons in Charlestown and neightorod speak of it in the most flattering terms. A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal STOVES, received and for sale on the most acmodating terms. Persons in want of any thing in the stove way, are requested to give me a call as I can sell a better article for less money, then any

COOKING PARLOR AND OTHER

#### Virginia, Jefferson County, Set. IN THE COUNTY COURT,

F. W. RAWLINS.

ther establishment in the County.

OCTOBER TERM, 1819. I'l appearing to the Court that more than two years have elapsed since the qualification of Nathan S. White as Administrator of Charles W. Lisnuith; on motion of Margaret S. Aisquit and thers. Distributees of said Estate-it is didered that all persons having claims against said estate, do exhibit the same for settlement before Edward E. Cooke, a Commissioner specially appointed for Dat trpose, at his office in Charlestown in said County, or before the 22d day of December next; and at a copy of this order be inserted in some newsoper published in Charlestown, for eight weeks cessively, and posted on the front door of the ourt House of said County on two severa: Court days, in order that distribution of the Estare may be made, pursuant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, without requiring efund-ing bonds. A Copy—Teste. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

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

Superior Over Coat Cloths: Biack, Tweed, and French do; " and Fancy Colored do;
Black and Fancy Cassimers and Tweeds, of all prices and qualities. E. P. MILLER.

### Brick Store, Elk Branch, Nov. 1, 1849.

To the Ladies. THE attention of the Ladies is asked to my tensive stock of new and elegant styles of Dress Goods, Prints, Gloves, Hosiery, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs Shoes, Laces, Ribands, Swiss Musins, Cambries, Plaid Muslins, &c. The Ladies will please call and examine my stock whether they E. P. MIELER. ish to purchase or not. Nov. 1, 1849.

GALT, ground Alum at \$1 75 per Sach. Also, fine at \$2 per Sack. For sale at the Depot. M. H. & V. W. MCORLL Nov. 22, 1849 .- Spirit. Salt and Fish.

ISRAEL RUSSELL Harpers-Ferry Nov. 22, 1819. Boots and Shoes. LARGE assortment of Men's and Boys' fine

A and coa'se Boots and Shoes. Nov. 1, 1819. E. P. MILLER.

SALT and Fish always on hand and for sale

Cotton Laps. 6) BALES Cotton Laps; Also, Calicoes at \$ de cents, firat-rate for Comforts. E. P. MELLER. Nov. 1, 1849. Plaid Linseys, &c.

LARGE stock of Fulled and Plaid Lindseys;

A LARGE stock of Funed and Tales, and Velow Flannels, all homemade and first-rate and very Ground Alum Salt.

SACKS Ground Alum Salt, as low as can be bought in the County, for sale by Nov. 1, KEYES & KEARSLEY. Ætherial Oil.

A FRESH supply of Ætherial Oil for sale by Nov. 1, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Potatoes. O'N hand a fresh let of SWEET POCATOES also some prime Isish Poratoes, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot, Nov., 15, 1849.

JUST received 1 Tierce of Rice; 1 " Vermicelli, for sale by J. J. MILLER Nov. 15, 1849. JUST received 1 both for sale by, R. V. LEWIS. TUST received 1 bbl. Cucumber Pickles, also,

Cheap! Cheap!! TUST received six pieces more of those Mouslanes, (striped and plaid) at 121 ets. per yard.—
Call early and get the bargains. J. J. MILLER

Gum Over Shoes. TENTLEMEN'S and Ladies Over Spoes of new Style and superior quality, for sale by Nov. 15, 1819.

J. J. MILLER.

Butcher Knives, &c., with a large and general supply of Groceries, as cheap as they can be bought in the Valley, for sale by J. J. MilLER. Nov. 15, 1849. English Long Cloths.

For Farmers.

Salt Petre, Cayenne and Black Perper;

SACKS Ground Alum and Fine Salt;

UST received a supply of very superior English Long Cloth Shirting. Families who wish this most superior article can be supplied.

Nov. 15, 1819.

J. J. MILLER. Hardware. TUNT & CO.'S extra heavy Axes, Strap Iron, Cast-steel, Cut Nails of every size, Carpen-

#### s' knot and other Locks, ivory handle Knives nd Forks of superior quality, and many other artioles in the hardware line, for sale by Nov. 1, 1849. WM. S. LOCK.

To Farmers. THE undersigned would make known that in ad-1. dition to his large and splendid assortment of ne Ready Made Clothing, he has provided himself with a large assortment for servants' weer; such as Fulled Linsey, Tweed, and heavy Satmett Coats, Pants and Vests: also a large assortment of Boys' and Youths' Clothing, consisting of Coast, Reundaouts, Pants and Vests, -which he can and will sell

WM. J. STEPHENS.

Lumber, &c. UMBER of every discription on hand for sale by ISRAEL RUSSELL, Harpers-Ferry Nov. 22, 1849. Agent. Flour.

AMILY and extra super Flour on hand and

prices that cannot fail to suit the buyer.

for sale at the Charlestown Depot. 3 M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Nov. 22, 1849.—Spirit. Glass!! Glass!! 500 feet Glass 8 by 10;

300 do do 10 by 12; Also—12 by 11, 10 by 15, 10 by 16, 12 by 18, 14 by 20. For sale by. Nov. 15. L. S. EICHELSERGER. KIDD'S AND QUINLIN'S Drawing Knives, Latches of all kinds, Novely Links, Shoe Pincers, Rubbers and Thread, Axe He ves Wood! Saws and Frames, Mouse Traps, &c., just received T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

TRON PUMPS AND LEAD PIPES, ust re-Nov. 29, 1849. F. G. RAWLING & CO. Cigars! Cigars!! Cigars!!! THE following brands on hand, viz A Regalias,

La Emulacion, La Victoria, Emilio, on und of Hernan Cortez. Principes, at val add Pressed Regalia, La Norma, Estrella, Yara, Mana Jasto Sanz, 1911 II Granederos, El Neptuno, La Primavera, Long Plantation, Cazadores, Medium 6.7.
Besides other well-known and popular brands for ale by L. S. EICHELPERGER, ale by Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1819. 141. 14 14.