## THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1850.

## ALEXANDRIA TRADE. ALEXANDRIA, Va., September, 1849

GROCERIES, &C. MCTERSE, BROTHER & CO., RESPECTFULLY make known to country mer-IL chants and other dealers, that they are now receiving, per partiets "Empire" and "Farmell," direct freen New York and Buston, their regular Fall supply of GROCERIES Sec., which is unusually large and ceanable. The following articles comprise a portion of

their work, viz:

150 bloks N.O. P.R. and St. 25 boxes Maccaroni
Chesi Sagars

50 boxes Hock Candy

15 boxes double and single
Lest Sugar

40 bloks first quality Sugar 175 boxes Cobt. Madison.
28 bags white firstil do
15 bloks first guilt course 100 brs 12s, 13s, and 16s do
crissfied Sugar

130 bloks inst tes Cuba, P.R.

Massarana, and Sugar 50 kgs Carrett's Scotch do

Misservice, and Sugar 50 kgs Carrett's Scotch do House Mohrses 20,000 Le Norma and Le 750 bars Green Rie Coffee Vega Segars 75 de - 65d Gov. Javar de 25,000 hulf Spatish Segars 195 do Maricabo, Angostora 75,000 American and & Donnage Collee 110 reams 1st and 2d quali-100 hags at Catharine and ties Cap Paper Laguyta Cories 120 do do Letter Paper 190 cheses and half cheets 550 reams double and single

Gungawder, ims. Y H. Wrapping Paper and Powchong Tens 1000 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt 15d boxes Rosin and Cas- 210 keys Ahm, Brimstone, tile thisp to hotes Variegated and tile thisp

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Indigo, Salaratus Saltpetre and Madder

to bbls Logwood

20 casks Linseed Oil manegas Candles 40 casks Linseed Off
Hot bas Stould and Dipt do 35 casks Linseed Off
100 base Theese 150 pounds Bar Lead
175 bas Cheecdate 4 Starch 5 casks Putty
35 bales Almonds Filberts, 25 barrels Lamp Black
Pecon and Cream Nuts 300 doz Mason and Black's

256 boxes (190 10:12 Glass Blacking 146 boxes (190 10:12 Glass Blacking 146 boxes (199 10:12 Glass Blacking 145 Demography 1, 2, 3 and 25 rests Iron Bound Tubs Manufacturer and Dealer in the Cel-5 gaines : 25 bexes ground Pepper . 75 kegs Jinzard's Powder 46 bas Pepper and Allispice 50 kegs blasting do
195 bases research Mustard 500 pounds Muce, Cioves
400 bags Seed and Nuturegs
75 coils lead Cords, and 50 kegs Race and ground 15 lible Epiden Saits 2 25 mats Cinnamon

with other Goods usually found in a Grocery Store. The larger proportion of the above having been before the late advance in prices, places it fully in their power to compete with any of the Northern eights, and they respectfully solicit a call from ail is search of bargains, as it is their intention to offer greater inducements that ever. The Canal being in time navigable order offers great inducements to dealers in the way of transportation. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria September 20, 1819.

## Wines.

30 CASES old Madeira, very prime; pale and brown Sherry, 40 casks sweet Malaga do 15 " Masseatel de

16 " als Port direct importation: 40 " Lisbon, Sicily and F. Madeira do 25 Baskets Champaigne, Grape, Anchor and 20 Casts Connamon and Peppermint Cordial. The above in Store and Landing by Packet Empire from New York, and for sale by McVEIGH, BRO. & CO.,

### Sept. 20, 1849. Prince street Wharf, Alex. D. & S. BLACKLOCK.

Grocers and Commission Merchants. ALEXANDRIA, VA.,

RE now receiving their Fall Supply of Gro-A RE now receiving ment I an outper they offer ceries Wines Liquors, &c., which they offer for sale on accommodating terms, viz:

New Orleans, Porto Rico, Cuba, Loaf, Crushed,
Powdered and Clarified Sugar;
lava, Rio Laguyra, Maricabo and St. Domingo New Orleans, P. R. and Sugar House Molasses;

Suapowder, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Teas, some yery superior; l'obseco, of various sizes and qualities: Principe, Havanna and American Segars; sperm, Train and Paint Oils, Paints; Paint, Whitewash and Shoe Brushes

White Lead, Adamatitine and Mould Candles; White, Brown, Castile, and a general assortment of Fancy Souper Rice, Pepper, Pint nte, Race Ginger; Nutmegs, Mace, Cloves, Ground Spices; Sup. Carb. Soda, Salaratus, Sali Petre; Spsom Salts, Alam, ladigo, Madder Copperas Bal, Soda, Mastard ;

ools Cap. Letter and Wrapping Paper; Garrett's Scotch Snutf, in bottles and bladders; Mappee do. in bottles; Galad Oil, Blacking, Brooms, Cedar Ware; Painted Horse and other Buckets; Alicant Mats, Grass and Hemp Ropes;

Leading Lines, Bed Cords, Oakum, Matches; 10,000 lbs, Haras, Shoulders and Side Bacon; 10 kegs Land; 500 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt; Family, Superfice and Extra Flour; 90 blds No 3 Markerel

125 " Eastern Herring: 20 1 and 1 cases Madeira, Sicily Madeira, Port and other Wines: 15 babkets Champagne Wine. (in qts. and pts.;) 50 bbls, Common and Rectified Whiskey;

110 do. Old Rye do., part very superior; 20 bbls, N. E. Rum; 20 do. Country Gin; 1 pipe Holland do.; 5 bbls. Peach Brandy;

15 do. Ample do.; 15 i and i casks Cogniac Brandies, dark and 20 bhis, and or, casks American Brandy, &c. Country ocalers are requested to call and examine er stock before purchasing; and consignments of Sountry Produce will receive prompt attention.

## Alexandeia, VacOct 18, 1819.

Wanes. STATE subscribers in addition to their stock of relebrated WINES, imported by the late S. Ressersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs. Seuton, Gordon, Consurt & Co., of Madeira, a sesection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importation, a mong which may be enumerated as follows: of the finest Old London Particuatt ut. dasks. lar Madeira. Guelaves, of sup. Reserve Madeira of the 4 hhds,

6 or, casks, vintage of 1838. 2 hbds. Cur casks, per sup, old Bual Madeira. 37 qr. casks of the richest pure Grape Juice.

nese Wines have been selected with the utmost care and attention, with a view to sustain the high and deserved regulation which the Wines of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most porticular in placing the iver finest Wines upon their tables.

THOMAS & DYER.
Alexandria, August 16, 1849

### T. W. & R. C. SMITH, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

AlePandria, Virginia, XECUTE orders for high and low pressure. STEAM EXGINES, Steam Boilers and S. I from seart, Mail timery of the brands, Mill Work done promptly and cold. Some Builers, and all other Notes and Pane, Bossof all sizes, Ornamerical Kailill a rought and ritte ry keep on hat a and for sile, McCormick, art, Precedence and Davis PLOUGH CAST-3. Spoot Shoes and Sash Weights for build-

Fire brick of sheerior quality, English refined to seld American Ber Iron, less quality.

on \$4 by them, oldby a great inducement to persons at a cereding or repairing M distogive them a call, he is a pleafer them sives to furnish Castings, &c. for it its and other acrosses of as good a quality are as a reasonable ferms as can be obtained in the country. Printed lists of their least a patterns will be furnished in application

Chas areas to the today inducements which we are T. W. & R. C. S.

Agrandia, Sept. 18, 1848. Mare vous Bacon and Corn. \$1.4.817 assert ent of Stack Locks, cheap und

## BALTIMORE TRADE.

CORTLAN & CO. Buk more street, between Charles and Light sts. BALTIMORE, Mb.

riers of ENGLISH, PRENCH 4 GERMAZ PANCY AND STAPLE GOODS. PANTLY HARDWARE, THBLE CUTLERY TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED BRITANNIA WARES-and Deals to in Soler Lamps, Giravada, & Solen Clensils, Mollor scare, Brushes, Mets, Wingen ware, Bushels, and House Formishing Goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. O 1:0 and young house keepers will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at our establishment, as we have always the most opraplete assortment from the commonest Kitchen utensils to the nest Paylor ornaments, of our direct importation. which we affer at the lewest prices in order to save table of collecting goods at various places. We are also the manufacturers of SCOTT's adebrated PATENT REFRIGERATORS, and CORTLAN'S Grand Patent COMBINATION SHOWER BATH.
Baltimore. April 26, 1819-1y.

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

more Street, Baltimore, Md., Where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000 dozen of Shirtsalvans on hand. MERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimore are lawited to call and examine the largest and best stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offered, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for MEN end BOYS, which for style and workmanship cannot be surpassed. More than usual efforts have been made to render the assortment complete and desirable in every respect. T. W. BETTON. Baltimore, March 8, 1849.—1938.

J. S. TOUGH, ebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps. Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a complete assuriment of LAMPS for burning the same. HAVING taken the large and convenient store, No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Battimore,) extending through to Light Street, nearly opposite the Fountain Hotel, he is now prepared to supply Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both as

to outslift and price. He respectfully astron trial

from pusetual dealers, believing it will be to their T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valuable invention by which Etherial Old is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating lamp as controlable as the common gas. Baitimbre, February 22, 1849.

### J. lewin Smith, WHOLESALE DRUGUIST.

No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Bultimore. HAS constantly on hand a general assortment of DRUGS, PAINTS, OHLS, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish, BRUSHES, Oc.,

all of which he will sell at the lowest rates, and respectfully invites all to give him a call before pur-Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists, will find it to their interest to call and examine the quality and prices of our articles before laying in Baltimore, March 29, 1849 .- 1v. .

W. S. HOPKINS. OREM & HOPHINS. Merchant Tailors and Wholesale Dealers.

IN Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors' 1 Trimmings. No. 230 Bullimore st., N. W. emner of Charles, BALTIMORE. A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH-ING, of superior quality. One Price Only.

### Be Cloth rooms up stairs-entrance, south end the Store on Charles street. February 22, 1849-1y. JAMES L. RANDOLPH. Randolph & Latimer.

FLOUR AND GENERAL CONTROLS OF MUSICALITYS No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowly's Wharf,) a few doors south of Pra't street, BALTIMORE, Mp.

REFER TO - Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Est Baltimore, July 19, 1849-6m ANTH'Y KENNEDY. JAK S. MARKELL. P. P. DANBRIDGE Kennedy, Markell & Co.

FLOUR, GRAIN, AND General Commission Merchants. Nay 24, 18(9-1) BAL BALTIMORE. Tarner & Mudge.

WHOLESALE DEALERS N PAPER Wall descriptions. Printing and Wri L ting Inks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins,

No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. April 30, 1817-1y.

D. E. Shipley & Co., MERCHANT TAILORS. No. 303 Ballimere street, third door west of Liberty st

BALTIMORE, MD. EEPS constantly on hand a general assortmen KEEPS constantly on hand a general assorting of READ'S MADE CLOTHING of superior quality wholesale and retail. September 13, 1819-19

Knabe & Gaehle, Grand and Square Pinno Forte Manufacturers

Nos. 8, 9 and 11 Eular st., BALTIMORE, Md. TTHE PIANOS made at this establishment are not surpassed by any in the country for beauti of style, delicase of touch, and power and quality Wholestle dealers furnished on the most [Sept. 27, 1849-1y

FALL BISHIONS FOR 1849! T L. McPBAIL & BROTHERS, J. Harritas, No. 131 Baltimore street, next door to the Ulipper office, repectfully intorus, their friends and the movine generally, that they are now ready to formish them with their Fall Sivie & HAIS, together with other sivies to suit all who may favor them with a call, at all prices and qualie

Builders, This Way! THE understrued informs the citizens of Jeffer-L son, Clark and the surrounding counties, that he sail continues the CARPENTERING BUSI-NESS in all its branches and varieties. Having paid some attention to the study of Architecture, he is prepared to to inish models and drafts for any kind of work pertaining to his line, feeling confident that by his long attention to the pursuit he can please the

Baltimore, Ost. 11, 1849.

taste and graff is the eye of the most fastidious. He will uncertake the erection of all kind buildings - fremathe country-sent to that of the most humble, and most terms such as must prove satisfactory to all concerned. Persons who have work in his line are respecifully desired to give him a call at his shop, for-merly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing contracts in other quarters.

Determ addressed to him at Charlestown, Jeffers

Feb. 1, 1849-57. WM. A. SUDDITH. Plank and Moop Poles. ON hand abd for sale a lot of Seasoned Plant and Hoop Poles F. DUNNINGTON

Dunnington's Depot, Oct. 18, 1849. Hone -- Made Boots. PAIR of McDaniels make, fine Boots, 10 PAIR of McDaniels make, and School of hittle on of style,) will be sold at \$2.50 per pair, also a lot (some make) heavy Shoes for ser-vants at \$1 05, together with Eastern work which will be sold at about Cox. Call and try, before von purchase pour witter Boots and Shoes, at the INC. K. WOODS & CO. T.G. RAWLINS & CO. Nov. 1.

## POETRY.

TO MY WIFE.

Those eyes that were so bright, love, Have now a dimmer shine But whatshey've lost in light, love, Was that they gave to mine. And still those or as reflect, love, The beams of former hours, That ripened all my joys, my love, And tinted all my flowers.

Those locks were brown to see, love, That now are turned to gray; But the years were spent with the love, That stole their nuc away. Thy locks no longer share, love, The golden glow of noon: But I've seen the world look fair, my love,

That brow was fair to see, love, That looks so shaded now; But for me it bore the care, love, That spoiled a bonny brow: And though no longer there, love, The gloss is hard of yore; Still memory looks and dotes, my love, Where hope admired before.

BRIGHT LITTLE STAR.

When silvered by the moon.

Bright little star on evening's breast, How beams thy golden light! But fast thou'rt sinking in the west, Sweet little star, good night. And I. when I have bent my knce, And said my evening prayer,

To Him who made both me and thee, Shall to my rest repair And thinking on that brightest star That once o'er Bethlehem arose, And eastern sages led afar, Ill sink to sweet repose. Bet oh, when I at last shall lie

In death's cold slumber down.

A star in Jesus' crown!

May then my spicit shine on high,

## MISCELLANY. THE GRANARY: A TALE FOR EVERYBODY.

IT A. C. THOMAS

weekly, for one year, at the low price of two "small doses,"

subscriber, and the proprietor of the Granary assures all who may patronize him, that he best quality

prietor of the Granary, Hopewell. Such was the prospectus issued by my friend Mr. Homespun. Feeling a lively in- countenance legan to undergo the most lu- and a whole heart. He expends his whole terest in his welfare. I visited his farm, al- dicrous contortions. " Wather, for the sake and was pleased to find everything in nice raw with the burning drought. Just at this must be to him a place of repose, of peace, order. He informed me that he had con- moment one of the Doctor's friends happentracted a large debt in the premises, stock ing accidentally to walk near the two and and implements of hasbandry, but he had no seeing the bottle from which the liquor had doubt of his ability to discharge every obli- been poured standing on a barrel in front of he had received many hundred subscribers, "Why, Doctor you didn't let the man drink and that in four or five weeks more he could from that bottle?" commence the delivery of the wheat accord-

RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. ing to his proposals. The scheme appeared plausible-and my friend was so confident of success, that I had Poison to kill bed bugs with." not the slightest doubt of his prosperity. I entered by name as a subscriber, and when breath, "O murther! I'm dead! run for a I left him he was making quart sacks.

Every week for the space of two years, I from its excellence and prompt delivery inside of me! For the love of heaven, fetch that everything was prosperous with Jona a Doctor! I'm a dyin', Lord have mercy myself no uncasiness about my indebtedness | Jack pour forth with astonishing rapidity. I would visit my friend, the proprietor of put up in two papers, one blue and the other the Granary.

He greeted me cordially-but I saw there blue paper are dissolved in about a gill of had been rouble. He was evidently worn with toil and anxiety, and during the conversation of the evening, he gave me the particu-

"Here I have been laboring day and night | drink almost two years, and am more in debt now bility to must their demands, and I cannot perceive and result but bankruptey."

"But you have a large list of subscribers!" "Yes, a very large list," was the reply "Then way don't you succeed?" I asked. " Because too many of them are like you,"

said he. i rejoined in amazement, "too "Me!" many like me! "Pardon me," said my friend in a melan-

choly tone, "pardon me, for oppression will hair streaming in the wind. make even a wise man mad. You have had severally owe me. I should be directly freed from embarrassment, and go on my way rejoicing. But they reasoned as you reason, and among you I am brought to the door of

poverty and ruin." promptly paying arrearages at the increased vear in advance. I shortly bade adicu to the worthy and bronged farmer, resolved to do everything is my power to repair the injury had done from delinquency.

O, ye patrons of Jonathan Homespun!whoever ye lare!-ye who have caten the wheat from his Granary without making payment! ye are guilty of a grievous sin of son county, Va sail be promptly attended to, from the sack of wheat every week to you, and they will carry the money safely back again to Jonathan Homespun.

Reader, if you are in arrears to this paper. do not apply the above to your neighbor, for is is meant for YOU.

Tu-Lips -- An editor says : " A fair young friend of our recently invited us to imbibe the fragrance of her tulips; we did so with great unction whereupon she boxed our ears, of the same name in the country. and affected to say she had allusion to a paltry flower of that name ". " Alas, alas !" he thereupon meralizes, "There is no truth in | able himself and makes all around feel miser-

### [From the N. Y. Spirit of the Times.] A HOT DOSE.

Dear Spirit -- You remember Jack O'Flaherty the man who said, "you would not take him for an Irishman to hear him spake." Well this same Jack has afforded such a fund of amusement to several choice spirits on L --- wharf, in Beston, that your humble servant, Bob, deems it expedient to chronicle a few of the richest jokes wherein

Jack has been the sufferer. Jack was passionately fond of smoking, and was always in the habit of asking an in-dividual whom he saw enjoying the weed, "if he had any more of the same sort left?" On one occasion in answer to this question he received a reply of "certainly, Jack, there is one on the desk that you are welcome to."

Jack seized the delicious twist, (a huge regrlia, which had been heavily charged with powder, for his special benefit ) "A light, if you please," said he to the donor; "don't bother me," was the reply, "there's a man who will accomodate you," pointing to a full blooded Emeralder who stood on the pier with both arms leaning comfortably over a huge post, and enjoying the rays of the sun. and a short black pipe at the same time .-Jack stepped briskly over, and the Emeralder acceded to his request with a nod, and without removing the pipe from his mouth;

Jack inserted the end of his eigar into the bowl of his pipe, (bringing the noses of the two smokers almost in contact) and began to draw vigorously to ensure the desired result; scarce had he commenced, ere an explosion took place, which sent the pipe in one direction and the cigar in another, filling the olfactory organs and eyes of the two worthies with any quantity of gunpowder smoke and fragments of tobacco. When the smoke blew aside, we beheld Jack and the accomodating Hibernian engaged in a regular set to, each thinking the other the aggressor .-The roars of laughter, however, undeceived Jack, who stepped over with a bloody nose

and savage demeanor to where we were standing; his eloquence was soon hushed Do not defraud they neighbor .- Jonathan however, by an individual known as "the a good wife is a great blessing, and it is also Homespun having purchased an extensive | Doctor," from the fact of his keeping some farm, and provided himself with every re- stuff" in the back part of his store, which quisite to prosperous husbandry, proposes to he sometimes served out on "particular oc- out exertion. This is an error. Mental exfurnish subscribers with one quart of wheat | casions," to his "particular friends," in

dollars a year in advance, or two dollars and "Step in here with me, Jack," said the fifty cents, if payment is made after six | Doctor with a mysterious wink, "step in here | of a wife for good or evil, is irresistible.and make it up with a glass of old brandy;" The facilities afforded by the government | Jack nothing loth, accepted the invitation | must be forever unknown. A good wife is to for the transportation of wheat to every sec- and followed the Doctor; arrived at the a man wisdom and courage, and strength tion of the Union and the adjacent provinces place of deposit, the Doctor poured out half and endurance. A bad one is confusion, are such as must prove satisfactory to every a tumbler full of the rudy liquid, and under | weakness, discomfiture and depair. No conpretence of adding a "little sugar," he slily slipped nearly half a handful of cayen will exert himself to supply an article of the | pepper from a box near by into the tumbler-Drink quick. Jack, before the others come N. B .- Agents will be allowed a generous | back here," said the Doctor, stirring the fiery p reentage. Address (post paid) the pro- mixture and handing it to Jack, who quaffed taken his lips from the tumbler, ere his but to sustain him he needs a tranquil mind though it was a long journey from my home, o' mercy! wather!" gasped he, his mouth gation in a few years. He also stated that | Jack, he exclaimed with an anxious look,

> "Yes I did," was the reply. "Then breaks, the spirits are crushed, hope vanishes, you're a dead man !" said the other, turning and the man sinks into despair. to Jack, "for I prepared that bottle of Jack turned ghastly pale, and gasped for

Doctor! O I'll be dead afore you comes back! Holy mother of Moses, why did I taste received my quart of wheat, and concluded the dirty brandy! O the poison burns the than Homespun and his farm. So I gave on my soul!" and like exclamations did to him-for, thought I, to a farmer so ex- | "What's to be done for the poor man!" tensively patronized as he is, the small pit- said the Doctor. "I'll run and get him a tance of two years' arrears would be but a dose of Tincture Hokeepokee," said his drop in the bucket. It is true there was oc- friend, "it is the only thing that'll save his casionally printed on the sacks a general no- life," and away he went and shortly returntice to delinquents-but I never suspected ed with the Tincture Hokeepokee, as he callthat this was intended for his friends. The ed it, which was nothing more or less than a notice, however, became more and more fre- rochelle powder. Almost every one knows, quent, and having leisure, I concluded that or ought to know, that a rochelle powder is

white paper in another, the two are then poured together, when a lively effervescence takes place, making a foaming and sparkling of death. There are many salt lakes to the Well, two tumblers were arranged, the than when I began. My oreditors are press- rochelle powder dissolved in them, and Jack ing for payment. I am conscious of my ina was told to drink first one, and then the other immediately after it; he followed these directions implicitly, and the result was that the two doses met mid-way in his throat: the effervescence took place, and for a mo-

white, and in taking it, the contents of the

pure water in one tumbler, and that of the

ment or two he was a perfect living fountain; he literally foamed at the mouth. The bystanders could keep silent no longer, but gave vent to their feelings in a laugh long, loud and hearty. Jack started off from | sand, and in the night it is chilled in a clear. his persecutors without his hat, his hands

The next day one of Jack's friends seeing threading the desert for 1000 miles in emerhave a large list of the same kind of patrons.

Large list of the same kind of have a large list of the same kind of patrons. "O had luck to that scamp, the Doctor," rapids among wild rocks, or quietly spreadscattered here and there over a thousand said Jack, "he gave me such red-hot brandy ing in a calm stream amidst fields of corn miles. If they would pay the trifles they it set my insides a fire, and when I drank and the august monuments of past ages. cowld wather it biled over!"

BOB LIVELY.

A STRING THOUGHT .- " The death of an old man's wife," says Lamartine, " is like I felt the habole force of the rebuse, and cutting down an ancient oak that has long shaded the family mansion. Henceforth price named in the prospectus, and also a the glare of the world, with its cares and vicissitudes, falls upon the old widower's heart, and there is nothing to break their force, or shield him from the full weight of misfortune. It is as if his right hand was withered-as if one wing of his earle was broken, and every movement that he made dim and glassy, and whem the film of death emission. Therefore, repent; pay him what falls over him, he misses those accustomed you owe him! Uncle Sam's teamsters bring tones which might have soothed his passage

to the grave." The General Post Office requires the postmusters to put the initials of the State on every letter mailed at their office when the writer has neglected it, but they too very often reglect to do so. Letters are thus cometimes received by editors and others, who are unable to tell what post office they come from, when there are numbers of offices

He who bates his neighbor, is miser-

### THE SOUL

How mysterious the principle which actuates this clay tenement, and elevates man in the scale of being-the immortal spirit! a sword offconsention and the ploughshare of lowship transcript of God's eternity | What image | peaceful formality - the press of the free ry can give us an adequate conception of its and the shadles of the brave. The eloconstitution, its duration or its value? As the light of reason and revelation has measurably anveiled the infidel, or the materialist is now constrained to make prostrate obeisance to the same, and is willing to admit, that in himself he discovered a something which cannot be matter, consequently an im-

material spiritual substance by which he perceives, remembers, reasons and wills. As to its eternity, who can comprehend it? Who can travel in thought along the track of ages in yest futurity, till he has overtaken the eternity that hies in that direction!-Could we, by any number of successive atrides over these mighty intervals, reach the summit, our spirits might be at rest: but how sublime to consider, that when ages are on ages shall have rolled around, and their remembrance is no more and these increased by the multiplication of the particles of matter which compose the universe, the soul will just have entered the threshold of eternity, the morning of its existence, as endless as that Being who spake a world from naught!

Eternity! Infinite duration! How vast! Were a fird of flight to convey to some distant field in space only one grain of sand and return but once in a thousand years, what a By it are torged the ponderous engine and the "Union" of Monday morning: vast period of time would elapse ere a little the tiny needles 16 is an instrument of the molehill, or the tumulus of the ant would be savage and the ivileged. Its merry clinks formed, to say nothing as to the time in which the mighty Alps er Andeswould be removed! And yet, if this removal of partiels be applied to each mountain, continent and island, with the globe itself as thus deposited in the distant regions of space, with the molecular constitution of the whole universe, when this inconceivable labor was accomplished, eternity would only be commenced.

There can be no doubt whatever but that equally true that all wives desire to be good. Many, however think they can be good withertion, and some sacrifice of feeling, is required. But see the reward. The influence of a good wife is immense. The power Home must be the seat of happiness, or it dition is hopeless when the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, folly, and extravagance at home .-No spirit can long resist bad domestic influence. Man is strong, but his heart is not adit off without taking breath; scarce had he amant. He delights in enterprize and action moral force in the conflict of the world. To recover his equanimity and composure, home of cheerfulness, of comfort, and his soul renews its strength, and again goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter the labor and trou. bles of the world. But, if at home he finds no rest, and is there met with bad temper, The poor old frow, fill and, looked as if sullenness, or gloom, or is assailed by discontent, or complaint, or represches, the heart

## THE DESERT OF SAHARA.

North of the mountains of the Moon in Abysinia lies the great Desert of Sahara, stretching 800 miles in width from its southern margin, and 1000 in length between the Atlantic and the Red Sea. It is a hideous, barren waste, prolonged eastward into the Atlantic for miles, in the form of sand-banks, and interrupted to the west only by a few

cases and the valley of the Nile. This desert, is alternately scorehed by heat | myself. and pinched by cold. The wind blows from the east nine months of the year, and at the equinoxes it rushes in a hurricane, driving the sand in clouds before it, producing the darkness of night at midday, and overwhelming caravans of men and animals in common destruction. Then the sand is heaped up in waves ever varying with the blast; even the atmosphere is of sand. The desolation of this dreary waste, boundless to the eye as the ocean, is terrific and sublime—the dry heated nir is like a red vapor, the setting sun seems to be a volcanic fire, and at times the burning wind of the desert is the blast north, and even the springs are of brine; thick incrustations of dazzling salt cover the ground, and the particles carried aloft by whirlwinds, flash in the sun like diamonds. Sand is not the only character of the desert. tracks of gravel and low bare rocks occur at times not less barren and dreary. On these interminable sands and rocks no animal, no insect, breaks the dread silence, not a tree not a shrub is to be seen in this land without a shadow. In the glare of noon the air quivers with the heat reflected from the redsky sparkling under a host of stars Strangeclasped over his abdominal regions and his ly but beautifully contrasted with these solitudes, is the narrow valley of the Nile,

## AN "INKY" MISHAP.

A gentleman of this city, whose name it would hardly be fair to mention, is badly troubled with cramps in his legs at times during the night. To such an extent is this the case that he always keeps a bottle of liniment of some kind within reach of his hand. and when the cramp comes on, jumps out of his bed in the dark, and rubs himself thoroughly with his remedy. A night or two since the cramps were very severe, and he resorted to his linement, but not finding rebrought him to the ground. His eyes are lief, after laying a few minutes he applied it a second time, rabbing his entire person well with the care all. Fancying he experienced some relief, he jumped into bed, and slept soundly until morning, but judge of his surprise on ascertaining the fact that in-stead of using the liniment the night previous he had rubbed himself from head to foot with common scriting ink! The figure be cut might have made an African envious. Rochester Magnet.

"Sal! said stattering Sam Snooks, "if you don't love me, thay tho; and if you do love me, thay the and if you do love me, and She put her hand upon her bussum, Sam felt the genule pressure of her tother paw, and use is a lover's arm. Mrs. Far elling says straw, yet no careful farmer will neglect this don't like to shay tho, squeethe my hand."was as happy as a pollywoggle.

## THE HARMER.

The lammer is the universal emblem Mechanics, With it are alike forged the quence of the forum has moved the armies of Greeck and Rome to a thousand battle fields, but the eloguence of the hammer has covered those fields with victory or defeat. The inspiration of song has kindled high of Odd Fellows. This fact is itself an euhopes and nelfie aspirations in the bosoms logium on the Order—on its objects, its conof brave knights and gentle dames, but the duct, and its administration. The great aim inspiration of the hammer has strewn the field with tattered belm and shield, decided not only the fate of chivalric combat, but the fate of Grone's crowns and kingdoms.
The forging of a trunderbolt was ascribed by the Greek as the highest act of Jove's mulpotence, and their mythology beautifully ascribes to the extraction of presiding at the force. In ancient warfare the hammer was appowerful weapon independent of the blad which it formed. Many a ston skull was breken through the cap and helmet by a blow of Vulcan's weapon. The armies of the Crescent would have subdued Europe to be sway of Mahomet, but on the plains of Procee their progress was arrested, and the brave and simple warrior who saved Christendem from the sway of the Musselman, was Martel the hammer." The hammer, the savier and Bulwark of nations. The following respectful allusion to him is from stick is shaped, not shouse is raised, a ship floats, a carriago rolls, wheel spins, an engine

power, of greatings and true glory. Scientific American. A NEW ZEAL NDER'S DESIRE TO BE

EAREN. "I've been Songithe New Zealanders," ken in battle." A decided instance of the progress of improvement and march of mind, said I. "Well, replied Hack, it's a bad thing for the out tolks. They don't take to the new far non the and in favor of the myself; but Bill Brown, a nessmate of mine once told me the wisen be was at the Bay of Islands, he and a great many poor old souls going about, with test's in their eyes, trying to get so aebody to lat them. One of them came of the tile ship, and told them that he couldn't and rist in the stomachs of any of his kindred, and wasted to know if the crew-could it take minist. The skipper told him he was on nemsterns short allow-ance, but he cond'nt coo nodate him. his heart would break. The were plenty of sharks round he skipper advised him to immprove oard; but he could'nt bear the idea of geaten raw."

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# TAKING POLL

We make the following stract from the adventures of a foungiply sian, just published :-A snow having faller the oung folks of the village got up a grand righing party to a country tavien at contributione; and the interesting Widow Lie in sat in the same sleige, under the same of falo robe with

"Oh, oh-det!" she en aimed, as we cume to the first bridge, cath ing me by the arm, and turned for veiled to towards me, while her little eyes twinisfest to gauze in the moonlight.

"Don't what?" I asked—I'm not doing

"Well, but I thought you here going to take toll," replied Ars. Same in.
"Toll?" I rejoiled. "We shat?"
"Now do tell "explained to widow, her clear laught ringing above the music of the bells, "D. Mell we preten that he don't know what toll is

know what toll is "Indeed I don't then, I I laughing in

the moonlight, and the horse forthe first time be thus done with promptness, a respectable in the life of Dr. Mellows.

Soon we came to a long bridge, but the paid up as soon as we readled it.

DIDN'T WANT TO QUARTEL .- There is a noted mail contractor in Rainney, N. H., who can tell as big a story as most of 'em, and who possesses one of the hist natured, most accommodating dispositions in the world. "I was passing through New Hersey," said he. "a few years since, and there came by us,

widow, and take toll at the bridges

the sun, for 'em!" The contractor told this is a favern, where several persons were standing about, one of whon-a coar ie limbed, heary featured son of the Granite state-ventured to duery the cor-

rectness of the assertion. "How long did you say, mabak?" "Nine miles Sir."

"Don't b'leive it," was the refer.
"Wal, look ere—you," said of contractor -"von're a stranger, and a deat want ter quarrel with yer. So, to please Ju-I'll take off a quarter of a mile from the be nest part!" The stranger was perfectly attisfied.

In Mother," said a little Schin, "how long is it before Christmas", 34 "Pour weeks from to date statey."
"I'll be hanged if I'll white says Rob,
"give me my crackers and I'll to 'an now."

it makes you feel like chamra with

THE ODD FELLOWS The Washington Globe thus bears testimony to

to the great increase and noble mission of Odd Fel-"We believe that in the whole history of the world, there is no instance of any society of men, unaided by power, wealth, or political influence, who have from an humble beginning, risen so rapidly to be both numerous and opulent, as the Independent Order of it is to do good, and the only aim, we believe. To comfort the sorrowstricker, to heal the sick, to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, and to relieve the necessisous, are the cardinal purposes for which Odd Fellowship was instituted. So far it has nobly fulfilled its mission, and its success has for use, and they are made useful always we

Mr. WINTHROP (remarks the National Intelfigencer) may well console himself for the defeat in the late election in the House of Representatives, under circumstances which can leave no sting in his breast, by the justice which it has allowed, if not obliged, his political adversaries to do to him.-

" Mr. Wintbrop, we are at all times ready to concede, is a gentleman of fine talents, point out the a pode of industry It is a do- highly-cultivated intellect, and accomplished mestic deity, pessiding over the grandeur of manners; and, although a warm and dethe most wealth and ambitious, as well as cided party man, we believe he has ever been the most humble and improverished. Not a governed in his political career by pure intentions and honorable sentiments. While he was Speaker he presided with great digmoves, a press squeets, a viol sings, a spade delves, or a flag waves, without the hammer. and reflecting honor upon the State which Without the hammer civilization would be he represented and the body over which he unknown, and the human species only as depresented. He is a gentleman in whose fencelers brutes but, in skillful hands, di- talents and public and private virtues his

rected by wisden, it is an instrument of party may justly take pride." We cannot see any just reason for calling President Taylor to account for the appointments which he has made. He has followed the example of "his illustrious predequoth Jack, "Till there they use each other for fresh grub a greg lar as boiled duff in a man-of-war's nices. They used to cat their fathers and methers, when they got too old to take care of themselves. But now they've cessors" in removing some men and appointgot to be more challed, and so they only eat It would hardly be expected that he would rickety children and slaves, and enemies ta- make no removals when he found the offices principally occupied by men of one party .--It was an unjust distribution of power; and if he had no other reason to assign for the removals which he has made than the desire to apportion the offices more equally between good old custom! I hever see'd the thing the two parties, he would stand justified be-

The Union leads off in its criticisms not be injured by the severity of those who handle it. There has not been so excellent a Message, in all respects, since the days of Washington, Jefferson, and Madison.

GREAT HUNTING .- A Port Natal paper of a recent date, in noticing the return of a hunting party, says that they killed, among other "small deer," no less than 137 elephants, 17 rhinoceroses, a lion, a hippopotamus, a leopard, a wolf, 42 buffaloes, 7 wild boars, 63 deer, antelopes, &c. This was something like hunting.

TOM HVER IN THE FIELD AGAIN.-The sporting gentry of New York have two prize fights on hand. The first one is to come off in six weeks, for \$500. Tom Hyer has, it is said, been again challenged by a bar-keeper in Chatham st., and has accepted.

A Southern Party .- A bill has been reported in the Legislature of Georgia, entitled "an act to repeal the present Whig and Democratic parties, and in lieu thereof to establish a Southern Independent Republican Party.

## THE FARMER.

FARMERS, SAVE YOUR STRAW. It is a common practice to thrash out a large portion of a wheat erop directly after harvest, by those who live so convenient to the market that they can speedily deliver it, so as not to seriously affect the autumn seed-"Don't you know that she's I tlemen when they go a sieighing, claim a the sas tell when they cross a bridge! Wall I there!

But shall I tell it all? It struggles of the widow to hold the veit wes not sufficient to tear it, and somehow, which the veil was removed, her face was farm directly towards my own, and the knowled listening in the mountiest and the knowled listening in the short period of four months, and frequently this may be effected much sooner.

When there is a certainty that business may export merchant will find no difficulty in effecting a loan from our banks to any reasona-"But you won't take to'l for every span, from the first establishment of banks in the will you, doctor?" To which the only reply Colony, have had the preference over all othbeen unfortunately, in other respects, that out of the money market, owing the peculiar genius of our banking institutions, and the existence of absurd and useless laws on our statue books affecting the legal rate of interest. But bankers, for their own purpose, have conceived it most advantageous to have the principal portion of their capital employed in the purchase of wheat, flour, pork and lumin the air, a slight of crowds nice miles long. ber, and the farmers have, doubtless, derived and so thick was the flock confeed couldn't see benefit from such a policy. This has been, and continues to be, a much greater advantage to them than at first might be supposed. The competition created in our markets from the superior facilities for obtaining money to speculate in wheat and flour, and the prospect of immediate returns, induce those engaged in the business to pay the outside value of the article. The farmers by this means are enabled to get for their wheat full value, and not unfrequently more than it is worth. Besides, they derive an advantage from the use of their maney at a much earlier period than if these facilities were not held out to

With all these advantages, it must not be forgotten that care should be taken to husband the straw made on the farm, as a means of keeping the cattle in comfort during the winter, and for the purpose of increasing the manure heap. Although it may require important matter .- Toronto Farmer & Mech

points had statements made."
The writer furgies well describes it, when he says:
"It brevity is the soul of wit, it is not less so of a docsuffert of this kind. The long angual messages of late years have been a bore to the public, a tax to the the and to the minne of readers."

Most truly is this spoken, as our printers and parace can testify the the last twenty years-and they bell most heartily in the expression, "Thanks for the return of the seign of good sense in this matter

But every body has been struck with the modesty which Gen Taylor delineates the powers resment. He considers Congress competent to do its | many of the said lats, the purchasers whereof hav mend (not dictate) such measures as he considers seconducive to the public good. How different from the arrogant tone at his late predecessors will be set | ernor Council and Burgesses, of this present General form by the impartial historian.

In the meanwhise, puny critics may carp at a verbal inacuracy, but this State paper will win merit from the whole country " and the rest of man- the name of Mecklenburg; and that the freeholder kind."

### COL. WEBB.

Many persons consider the rejection of Col. Webb, as Austrian Minister, by the Senate as almost a "fixed fact," judging from the tone of the debate on Friday last, upon the resolution of Gen. Cass to suspend all diplomatic intercourse with Austria. This is but an inference, which is drawn more from some men's wishes than their judgement. Gen. Cass semitted the entire atness of Col. Webb for the mission, but expressed his disapprobation of his departure on the eve of the meeting of Congress.

A great portion of the American people will feel disposed to see the Mission abolished as a rebuke to view taken of the subject by Mr. Clay is most likeby to prevail. He says, the Mission to Austria is not a mere act of courtesy to that government, but of interest to our own. It is to guard the rights of our own country that we send Ministers abroad.

Yet we do not regret the introduction of the resogatten. If will affird the distinguished men of both services an opportunity of expressing to the world their abhorrence of the barbarities which have disgraced Austria and inflicted a stain upon humanity. This being done, the resolution will probably be laid sepon the table.

### THE COMMITTEES.

The Richmond Times has brought to view the strong party hue given to the Committees of Coneress by Mr. Spenker Cobb. He has given his own party a majority uson all important committees, and the Democratic Bree Soilers have the balance of plower on most others. The Times thinks Mr. Cobb has done without a pledge, all that Willam J. tis is out upon the Committee of the District of Coambia, and with good the House with his minority percents in favor of Abolition. The Wilme: Proviso sure of having a full hearing through Joshua R ddings, on the Committee on Territories. Mr. Surkee will have the privilege of reporting to outh Carolina about her interference with the

Suppose a Wher Speaker (like Mr. Winthrop) had thus acted, when should we have heard the last

### ARDLITIONISM! PRACTICE VS. PROFESSION.

A gentleman residing in one of the interior countes of Ohio lately unherited, by the death of a relain the Valley of Virginia, several souls "enused in human flest," and being unfortunately afflict- We trust that Congress will give some more subinterview beggars Bescription. The noble Buckeye navigation. was completely unperved; his tongue was palsied; descendants of Hom into Jamestown. He de- experiment was made. claved that whatever might be the views of others, The boiler, then used, was for some time in posemination! That evening he executed a bill of original experiments. dance, delivered at to a trader, received two thousand dollars, and immediately started for home re-

Our opinion of the institution of slavery has been hat aine tenths of our African population are haper in every resecct than the same proportion of nown and admitted, that they are the most indolent, goigent and worthless portion of the community.

### MR. LAWRENCE IN ENGLAND. The Hon, ABBOTT LAWBENCE, our Minister to

England, has made a very favorable impression at he celebration of St. Andrew's Day. Sir Charles Kapier introduced Mr. Lawrence in a complimenand manner-and Mr. I. made a truly cloqueat all our friends would give a belping hand, 300 adand liberal speech. In allusion to some great im- ditional names might be placed on our books. provements contemplated by the United States govechment, Mr. Laierence was happy to inform the | county, who habitually read the Free Press, and | band John H. Beard. Society that a Rajaray was now under construction | nre not subscribers. If the paper is not worth payyear and a half they would see the iron horse steam- lish the names of such individuals and expose their Agriculture Chemist and Mineralogist for the State my over the Isthmus. The United States, however meanness. would not be exclusive in its privileges -- they wishes the great highways to be open to all the world free to all manking!

## BEALTH OF WASHINGTON.

The Health Report for the month of December whilits the total pumper of interments at only 53which 31 were whiles and 22 colored. Of the causes we find it by burn, 5 by consumption, 5 by istemperance. I be small pox, and the others from various diseases. Twenty-six were under 20 years of age. This stores great good health in the Narighal Metropolis, with a population of about 30,000.

THE MORMONS. The Mormon Colony at the Valley of the Salt Lake is stated to be in a prosperous and happy condition. The Mormons were forming a new Colony in the Sand Pitch Valley, about 200 miles South of Salt Lake City.

About 20 Mortion preachers have arrived at St. Louis, sent out by their Church to preach their laith to the world,

## BANK OF THE VALLEY.

The President and Directors of the Eank of the Valley have declared a semi-annual dividend-of 41 per cent., 4 per contam of which will be paid to Sice tholders on the 19th iast.—the quarter per cert. being retained as the State bonus.

## SHEPHER DSTOWN IN THE OLDEN

It was remarked by the celebrated but unfortunate Terrence, that "those who love not to hear this history of their own vicinage, deserve not to learn history at all." Without subscribing to this doctrier, we shall commence to-day to give some of the events connected with our earlier settlements. We purose, hereafter, to continue the subject and present to our readers the result of further inquiries into the

affairs of the olden time. The borough of Mecklenburg (now Shepherds. lows) being the most ancient, is entitled to precedence, and we therefore proceed to give, from the records, some feets touching its establishment. We have traditional evidence of the arrival and sojourning of emigrants there as early as 1721, but there these resolutions from first to last will be sustained was no persiament settlement made until ten years by them. after that period. The original settlers were mostby Germans from the counties of Lancaster and Chester, Pennsylvania -a hardy, houest and intelligent people. In the month of November, 1762, the following act passed the House of Burgesses:

I. Whereas it is represented to this present general-assembly that Thomas Shepherd, of the equity of Frederick, bath laid off about fifty acres of his land on the Potomack river, in the said county, innectively belonging to each branch of the govern- to loss and streets for a town, and hath disposed of can work, and he deems it only his duty to recom- made their uninble application that the said land may be established as a town, being pleasantly and commodiously situated for trade and commerce. 11. Be it therefore enacted by the Lieutenant-Got Assembly, and it is be oby enacted by the outhor of the same. That the lots and streets so laid off on the said land le, and are hereby constituted, appoint

ed, erected and established, a town, to be called by and inhabitants of the said town, so soon as they shall have build upon and saved their said lots, according to the conditions of their deeds of conveyance, shall then be entitled to, and have and ente the same privileges, rights and advantages, which the freeholders and inhabitants of other towns erected by act of assembly in this colony do at present

The population, at this period, did not exactu three hundred souls, and in less then ten peags af- as Minister so Austria, before the meeting of the terwards, it had increased to seven hundred, and in Senate, though he declared his personal regard for 1776 to over & shousand. In 1778 the Legislature him, and his belief in his capacity for the mission. enacted the following law, which has never been re-

An act to prevent swine going at large in the town Elenburg in the county of Berkeley. To prevent thogs going at large in the town Austria for her equelty to the Magyars; but the Mecklenburg and county of Berkeley, Be it chasted by the General-Assembly, That if any swine belonging to an winhabitants of the said town shall be found running or going at large within the limits thereof, it shad and may be lawful for any person whatever to kill and destroy every such swine so running at large. Provided always, That such person shall not &nvert any such swine to his or her own use, but shall leave the same when it shall be so killed, and give immediate notice to the owner thereof, if known, if not, then such person shall immediately inform the next justice of the peace thereof, who may order the same to the use of any poor

person or persons he shall think fit. Provided also, That nothing herein contained shall be deemed or taken to hinder any person or persons from driving any swine to or through the said town or limits thereet in order to sell the same, or in their removal from one plantation to another.

We have only space to insert one other act to-day and we have an doubt the object of it, will surprise the church pecule of the present age. It was passed n 1789, and is as follows:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That it . Mr. Clay, though opposed to Hungarian barbarishall and may be lawful for John Mark, John Kears-John Morrow, Wm. Buckles and Lawrence Brown promised to with one. Allen of Massachu- Vandevier, gentlemen trustees, or a majority of exceeding two hundred and fifty pounds, to be by them applied towards completing the building of a church in Shepherdstown in the county of Berkeley for the use of the members of the Presbyterian soci-

### INVENTION OF STEAM BOATS.

"On the 31st of December the Hon. Mr. Underwood, Senator from Kentucky, stated, in reference to a memorial, then before that body, filed by the heirs of James Rumsey, that their object was to obtain compensation for the services rendered by said Rumsey in connection with Steam boats. He was, they say, the first individual on earth who applied the power of steam to propelling water craft; and they refer to the experiments made by him upon Potomac in the year 1782 or 1783, perhaps as late as 1784, in one of which years he did actually propel a boat by sleam against the current at Shepherdstown, Va .- Petersburg Litelligencer.

with a mania for universal liberty, he hastened, stantial evidence of its appreciation of the genius with his heart pulsating in the cause philanthropy, and services of James Rumsey than when a similar the plantation of the intestate. The poor "serfs of memorial was presented some years since by exseil," having been advised of his humane senti- Senator Morehead. A gold medal only, was then eachts, met and rescived him with every conceiva- voted to the san, as we believe, of the man who Sie demonstration of joy and delight. They who first proved, by actual experiment, that boats could and been "born the sworn thralls" of the departed | be propelled by the agency of steam. We have in staron, with eves feaming with hope, and hearts al- our possession documentary evidence to establish soust ready to burst with gratitude, shouted hosan- the fact that Ramsey was the inventor of the tab has to their Nersan deliverer. The effect of the | engine, originally and exclusively fised in steam

His experiment in the year 1785 on the Potomac his heart sunk within him; tears suffused his cheeks; (twenty-three years before Fulton's on the Hudson) and it was many imments before exhausted nature | was entirely successful, and there are now living seame sufficiently restored to enable him to curse | in this county, one person who was on board the land and deep " to Hollander who first introduced | boat, and three others who were present when his

s principles were now fixed for life, and that no session of Alexander R. Boteler, Esq., of Shepherdsearthly power could change them. He had become town, and if we are not very much pristaken, is now tained with slavers by act of last-and not purchas:-. the property of Dr. J. K. Mitchell, of Philadelphia. would ere another sun relieve himself of the in- We shall, at our earliest convenience, publish all thus. And noble and faithfully did he fulfil his the facts and circumstances connected with the

## ISTHAUS OF TEHAUNTEPEC.

A writer in the National Intelligencer, (Mr. C. The above picture may be too highly wrought, but | Moro.) in advocating the Tehnuntepec route for a facts are substitutially true. The negroes were | Ship Canal, mentions the fact that gold was found herited by a gendeman whose opinions on the in abundance in the province at the time Cortes sect of slavery are far from being in the abstract; launched his ships on the lakes of Tchauntepec .and such being the fact, how much more consistent | He states, also, that Iron exists in wonderful abonwith his around sentiments would have been his con- | dance all over the Isthmus. Coal, too, has been duct, had be managemitted or refused to recognize | found. The writer urges his friends to persevere.

"The project of Tehauntepec must in the end prevail ever every rival enterprise, in spite of obstacles and enemies. Five millions of acres of rich timber, the value of which, independent of every whites. We do not include free negroes, for it is | eventually attract the attention of enterprising business men. And this timber constitutes but a small part of the wealth of the Isthums. If you could only persuade a sufficient number of intelligent men (seeing with their own eyes, and judging with their owe minds) to visit it, the question will

## OUR THANKS

Are due to some of our friends who have exerted themselves in increasing our subscription list. If

We have some picayane individuals in town and

## DELINQUENCY.

We have complaints from Gerrardstown, that the Free Press has not been received at that office for the last (wo weeks. Our papers are regularly mailed every Thursday, and the delinquency must rest with the mail agent on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail-Road, as the packages are sent via Harpers Perry. and Martin burg. We will endeavor to ferret out the delinquiacy, and report to the Post Office department a? Washington. So, all interested, will please look out.

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Mr. PURROE GRINELL, a workroan on the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike, met with a very serious actident on Saturday last. Whilst engaged in sledging a rock, a piece broke off which striking him in the eye, catirely destroyed the sight of it --Dr. Eichelberger administere | such relief as the for 1850, has been received. It is an ably conducted case would admit of.

## WHIDEY LODGE.

The following are the Officers of Wildey Lodge, Charlestown, for the ensuing six months: I. N. Carter. Samuel Stone, James W. Beller, H. N. Gallaber. Wm. C. Worthington,

## VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Both House's resumed their session on Thursday

In the Sanaya, a great number of petitions were

Mr. Atchisin presented resolutions of the General Ascembly of Missouri, on the subject of Slavery. and instructing its Senators to vote in accordance with these re-olutions,

Mr. Bentoe spoke at some length in opposition to the resolutions, stating his belief that they did not represent the scutiments of the people of Mis-Mr. Atchison expressed the opinion that the peo-

ple of Missouri, when the time arrives, will prove to all mankind that every sentiment contained in Mr. Dickieson submitted a resolution in refer-

niration of their term. The Senare had a short Executive session. In the House, Mr. Boyd presented the Constitu-An Act for exact string the town of Mcklenburg, in tion of the State of Deseret, asking for admission into the Union. Also, the credentials of Mr. Bab-

bitt. Representative from the new States.

ence to the removal of Postmasters before the ex-

Hugh N. Smith, of Santa Fe, the new delegate from this Territory; but the Speaker decided that the election of a Clerk was the first busicess. Two yours were taken for Clerk-the result of the first of which was: For John W. Forney 98 Thomas J. Campbell 77-scattering 33.

Mr. Baker desired to present the credentials of

The second vote-Forney 103, Campbell 81, scat-The House then adjourned, without a further

On Friden, the Senate took up the resolution of Gen. Cass, proposing a suspension of diplomatic relations with Austria. The General made a long and eloquent speech in support of the resolution, and took a withering review of Austrian barbarity. This speech was much applauded. In the course of it Can. Cans took occasion to express his disapprobation of the premature departure of Col. Webb Mr. Seward defended the course of Col. Webb and stated that he would assign good reasons for the course, if at liberty to do so.

Mr. Foote replied to Mr. Seward, in a sareastica and humorous speech.

The Senate then adjourned until Monday, after a short Exegutive session. In the House a memorial was presented from John S. Littell, contesting the election of John Robbins, jr., as Representative from the fourth Con-

gressional district of Pennsylvania. / The election of a Clerk was postponed until Monday, by a vote of 98 to 97. And the House adjourned to that day. The SENATE, on Monday, despatched much pre-

liminary business. -Mr. Underwood introduced a bill to provide for the unpaid claims of the officers and soldiers of the Virginia State and Continental lines of the Revo-

Debate was continued by Mr. Hale and Mr. Clay, on the resolution of Gen. Cass for suspending diplomatic intercourse with Austria. Mr. Hale moved to add Russia. .\*

ties, did not agree with the method of proceeding. If we undertook to regulate the politics of Europe, we must with the same propriety regulate the religion and morals of other nations. Mr. Foote was about to proceed, but gave way

for an adjournment, and continued his remarks on In the House, on Monday, five efforts were made to elect a Clerk, but without success. J. W. For-

ney (Dem.) received as high as 107 votes, T. J. Campbell 102; and on the last vote Solomon Foot received 98. The scattering votes prevented an

On Tuesday, three further efforts were made, but

## VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

On Tuasday, there being no quorum, the House

The House, on Wednesday, despatched a good deal of preliminary business. Among the bills reported, was one to amend the act incorporating the Rappahainock and Shenandoah Steamboat com-

Ninetein petitions were presented; none of them of interest to this region.

Mr. Claiborne offered the following resolution which after some little debate was adopted, to wit: "Resolved, that so much of the Governor's Message as relates to the Wilmot Proviso and kindred subjects, be referred to a Select Committee,"-and, on motion of Mr. Martz, said resolution was amended as follows: " And that said Committee inquire into the expediency of appointing delegates to represent this State in the Southern Convention which is to meet in Nashville, Tennessee, in June next.' Six local bills were passed.

On Tavisday, Mr. Cook from the Committee of Finance, reported a bill providing for the redemption of certain certificates of public debt. The following gentlemen constitute the Com-

mittee on the Wilmot Proviso: Messrs, Claiborne, Conway Harvie, Syme, Ferguson, Mayo, Cook, and Wolhington. Various resolutions of inquiry were adopted, and

many pelitions presented. On Freday, Mr. Snowden reported a bill concerning the Great Fail Manufacturing Company. On motion of Mr. Martz, a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of changing the time of meeting of the General Assembly, and of holding the general elections. A bill was passed, divorcing Alfred Jacobs from

bis wife Margaret Ann. Internal Improvement bills were postponed to

On Salurday, a petition was presented by Mr Yaney, from citizens of Rockingham in favor of the Railroad from Alexandria through Manasses'

One by Mr. Worthington, from the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, for an increase of capitol stock. Also, from the Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, for authority to sell part of the Road to pay the debts of the Company, and for other relief to effect the same

Several bills of a local character were passed. On Monday, Mr. Ferguson, chairman of the Committee of Courts of Justice, made a report favorable to divorcing Amelia H. Beard from her hus-

Mr. Rives, from the Committee of Agriculture connect the care Oreans, and in the course of a ling for, it is not worth reading. We intend to publand M nufactures, reported a bill to appoint an of Virginia-and a bill to incorporate the William-The Bank Committee reported against allow-

ing the Banks to issue notes of less denomination than \$5. This report, on motion of Mr. Carroll, was reversed. Ayes 63, noes 47. 1. 0. 0. F.

The following gentlemen are the officers of

Snickersville Lodge, No. 61, for the present term : George W. Bradfield, William F Hampton, Thomas W. Keene, William Brown, Ashford Weadon, James I. Love, Chaplain.

## THE HOME JOURNAL.

The arst number of this valuable family journal. published in New York by Messrs. Morris & Willis paper, and deserves to be patronised generally.

## PETERSBURG INTELLIGENCER.

The Petersburg Intelligencer, heretofore issned tri-weekly, is now published daily. The Intelligencer is one of the best conducted political pasers we receive. We wish it a largely increased measure of specess in its new enterprice, which, it would be a reflection on the people of Patersburg to suppose, woold not prove entirely successful,

GENTLEMEN:-You will oblige me by having utilished your Report made to the Board of Pubic Works of the Sate of Virginia, in relation to he Herryville and Charlestown Turnpike.

T. F. NELSON, Chrisman of Meeting at Charte November Court.
To Messis. H. N. Pendleton, George B. Beall,
Jac. L. Ranson, R. S. Blackborn and Jacob Isler.

He compliance with the above request, the Report has been furnished, which follows. The note at the end of the Report was not appended to the copy sent to the Board of Public Works .- Eds. Free Press.] TO THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS :-

The undersigned, the committee appointed to carry out the objects contemplated in the enclosed proceedings, were induced to accept the trust, in the one that some method of reconciling conflicting views might be suggested. We met some days ago, at a central point or the road, hoping that the President and Directors of the Company, (most, if not all of whom knew the time and place of meeting.) would attend. One only, a State Director, was present: another Director was on the road, some three numered yards dis ant, and was apprised of our meeting. The Directors have resolved to refuse any suggestions short of the positive instructions of those by whom they were appointed. Two State Directors proposed to resign, provided the third would also; but the proposition was not accepted. Our only alternative then is, in obedience to our commission, to present to your honorable body a temperate and impartial detail of facts, and to ask your interposition. That the Board may better unterstand the subject, we enclose herewith a Map prepared by the surveyor of Jefferson County, the curacy of which may be relied on. The Presideat of the Company alleges a very small error at two points, which we believe are owing to a slight variation in the location.

The line designated on the Map the western route,

as long been abanboned by its advocates, as hopeless. The middle route was adopted by a former President and Directors, upon the ground that the public good required such location. This gar; great offence to a portion of the Stock. It is between Berryville and the Stock and a large interest in the stock, and a arger interest in the community. Through unceasing efforts, they succeeded, at the annual meeting, in ejecting the former President, now peculiarobnoxious to them; and elected a fresident and two Directors, pledged to carry the road to that farthes: part of divergence next to Berryvil e. At that meeting, no vote was given by the State Proxy; and we suggest whether a President, elected in the absence of the vote on the State Stock, be duly appointed. It was not intended by those controling the election, to change that portion of the middle route next to Charlestow a. But Turnpike Directors may chance to have private views and interests, as well as other Stockholders; and thinking perhaps that a parabelic curve at one point would jus-tify a more gentle deflection at another, the Board of Directors have at last reached a divergence which no one dreamed of. In these various changes we learn there has not been greater unanimity amongst the State Directors, than amongst their successive condittors. We are unwilling to impute, or even to suspect, unworthy motives on the part of the Directors; but we feel bound to call your astention to the remarkable fact, that every considerable deflection occurs exactly at the point at which some Director or his near relation is best accommodated thereby. The Board cannot fail to be struck by the extraordinary sinuosity of the last location-far, we hope, beyond that of any other road, into aiding towards which the State has been betrayed. The map presents the further inexplicable fact, that in a distance less than two miles on the straight line, the location departs more than a mile and a quarter

The Board are no doubt aware of the fallacy of the argument in justification of these great deflecions; which is, that important neighborhood travel will much increase the tolls. Whilst the great county road, shorter we believe than the present location, will draw off the travel at either end, those peculiarly benefitted by the Turnpike will take care to contract by the year for its use;-always at a sum totally inadequate to the injury done. Tempted, in wet weather, to use to excess a good road, when additional use costs nothing, he who lives on or near it will pay no more for one year's wear and tear, than he who goes once or twice from Berryville to Charlestown and back. Such we learn is the invariable result on the numerous Turnpikes in this portion of the State. On the middle route, a very responsible bid was made, at \$2250 per mile. The present Board of Directors immediately after the election, and without public notice inviting bids, made a contract for the other route at \$2500 per mile; thus incurring a heavy, needless expenditure. The damages on the location are not fully ascertained, but we are informed by a State Director they would be very materially less on the middle route. On the present location the cost of construction exceeds \$31,000, exclusive of masonry, toll-houses, and other items. The damages will be some \$4500 more; making an aggregate exceeding \$36,00; \$13,000 more than the capital stock. How is this deficiency to be supplied? By asking an increase of capital? It would now be vain to expect additional subscriptions in this community. Is that portion of the private subscription over and above the two-fifths, taken prior to the increase of

the State subscription to three-fifths, to be demanded? That question is one on which legal advice has already been had; and the demand will be strennously resisted. Or do the President and Directors possess the questionable authori y which we are told has been exercised, of pledging to the contractors the tolls, until a debt of some \$16,000 or \$17,000 be liquidated? Why the tolls cannot possibly pay the interest on the debt. And, moreover, we would enquire whether such contract, making no provision for the repair of the road, be not illegal

We make these suggestions to show the extent of the evils now existing; and ask your interposition, either by positive instructions to the State Directors to have the road located on the straightest and cheapest route; or by appointing others, who, from their local position, can have no direct personal interest in either location. The contractors have just commenced operations, on that portion only of the road common to both routes; and a change of location may still be an immense saving of expense. If it be demanded, why the same appeal is not made to the private Stockholders; we reply, that they have been so anaoyed by frequent meetings, and by earnest applications for the proxics, as well as by appeals to their passions and prejudices, that little hope exists of a full and fair expression of opinion on their part. Your honorable body cannot be subject to the petty induences which operate here; and therefore, we appeal to you, to calm the sore dissen-

In thus performing our duty, we have had in view only the public benefit. Our respective positions preclude us from any peculiar interest in either route; and we have taken no part in the disnutes respecting them. The matter now rests with you, and if you act at all, it is of the last imporance that that action be immediate. We are told the Directors are hurrying on the work, in the hope that so much may be done before any action by yourselves or the Company, as to render a change In conclusion, we inform the Board of the death

of Mr. Burwell, the State Proxy, and ask that some one be appointed, who has no local interest at stake. It will be perceived that the name of one member of the Committee is not hereto annexed. He declined to act, but we know that his views coincide

H. N. PENDLETON, R. S. BLACKBURN, JAS. L. RANSON. ·GEORGE B. BEALL.

\*The 33d section of the "act prescribing certain general regulations for the incorporation of Turn-pike Companies.' (Revised Jode, vol. 24, page 224.) provides that "It shall be lawful for the said President and Directors, if they consider the interest of the company and general good require it, to farm, or denise the whole or any section of the said road, with their tolls and privileges, for a time not exceedwho are given all the powers and made liable to all ther, is lawful; yet the President and Directors have pledged the road, for a long and indefinite period, to the contractors. The contract therefore, is null and void, and the President and Directors justly obnoxious to censure.

## [For the Free Press.]

Massas. Epirons:- la view of the delay, uncertainty and vexation incident to the course now being pursued by the Directors of the Herryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, would it not be well for the common interest, to call a general meeting of the stockholders and citizens generally, in order to reach the true and real public sentiment with regard to the location of the Road? Moreover, would it not be conducive to harmour of feeling and action for the existing Board of Directors to resign? Such is my oplnion. What say you stockholders? What say you, all interested in the benefits arising from the road?

We return our thanks to the Ladies of the German Reformed Church, for a portion of the monster cake, presented by Mr. Blessing of Charlestown, and which attracted great attention at the Fair on Christmas We learn that the clear sum of 8335 was realized, which is to be devoted to the

BERRYVILLE AND CHARLESTOWN GOV. CRITTENDEN AND THE UNION. The annual message of Gov. Crittenden, of Ky., makes a little over two colurns of the Louisville

> patriotically and eloquently discourses: nation, and have our bond of brotherhood. — mance." For the last year or two Mrs. Milelected Directors. The Officers of the Compa.
> From it, as from a rich fountain, public prosler has resided in Winehester, Va., where now consist of perity has streamed over our whole land, and she was universally admirately her high from the bosom of our great National Repub- personal attractions and very perior menlie a spirit has gone forth throughout the tal and (supposed) moral and applishments. world to quicken and raise up the oppressed, She visited in the best speice, and was esto teach them a new lesson of freedom, and, by pointing to our example show them the During her intercourse within the people of

whole country. The Union, the whole Union, believed in Winchester, the lady the purisour country: and, proud as we justly are of suasions of Mrs. Miller, Till landlord and the name of Kentuckian we have a loftier lady of the house at which sie boarded, sevand more far famed title—that of American eral months previous to the experient, decitizen-a name known and respected through-out the world, and which wherever we may ing of it until the interesting situation," of

As a party to the Constitution, Kentucky, gentleman who sold a very andsome prointerchangeable, with the other States, pledged herself to abide by and support that Constitution and the Union which it established. he did do in the last steemer Eth Mrs. Mil-If that pledge were her only obligation it ler, under the assumed name of Mr. and ongkt to be inviolable. But the scal of Mrs. Blackener. Major Miller went a few Washington stamped upon it-the thousand | days since to Detroit. 1 glorious recollections associated with its origin—the benefits and blessings it has con- the "aile; - redericks arg ; ews. ferred-the grander hopes it now impires, have, day by day, increased our acceptment, until the more some of plighted faith and all Tiance is lost in proud, grateful, and af- They were recognised-B. byta genteman who knew fectionate devotion.

of such a Union. The approach of any dan- Maj. Miller, and Mr. Norvell, futuer of Mrs. M., ger to it would be the signal for rallying to are now in Washington.] its defence—the first moment of its peril would be the moment of its rescue.

THE TARIFF OF 1812. pecial significance to an article of a party | though long acquainted with him as the ediwriter, it is in the habit of stating that it is tor of the most popular periodical in the from a "neutral source." It-quotes as a country, we cannot speak as to the accuracy "neutral" a correspondent of the Baltimore of the likeness; but, additting it to be faith-Sun, who was one of the most thorough go- ful, we are not surprised that he should be and who, though without the same official opportunities, was quite as active in the last number of the Lady's book.

Presidential campaign as the then Commis
Mr. Godey is among the most successful sioner of Patents bimself. If he is a "neutral" then are the members of the late Ex- | he entered on the experiment of publishing ecutive Democratic Committee neutrals. If | the Lady's Book; an experiment considered he is a neutral-then is Mr. Senator Foote a the more hazardous from the splendid and neutral; then is Mr. W. J. Brown a neutral; expensive manner in which the work was is-

then is Mr. Burke a neutral. dent above referred to, there is one state-ment which we propese to notice. This is what the "neutral" writer calls the "impor-ceeded in obtaining for the work an unextant fact that the Tariff of 1842 produced in ampled patronage, and a face with the pub-1844 and 1845 a gradual falling off in the lie which cannot be shakers alle has acquir-

from customs in 1841 were \$14,487.217— to literary correspondents; 4 whom he has those of 1842 were \$18,187,909. The Tariff of 1842 was approved by the President on A new volume was commenced with the new the 30th of August in that year. During | year; and, as the work abould be always the first six months of 1843, business was | bound and preserved, it should be complete adjusting itself to the new system; and there would have been naturally, a pause in importations, to study the change and its effects—even if the country had not been impoverished by the pre-existing system. The at once for Godey's Lady to commenreceipts for the three following years, end- eing with the January new r. The price ing June 30, respectively, were-

27,528,113 16,722,668

The Tariff of 1846 was approved on the customs for the fiscal year ending June 30,

Union to the "important fact," that while, the termination of his career, a expendent of the in 1844 and 1845, there was a "gradual falling off" in the customs, which added nearly a million and a half to their amount, under the Tariff of 1842, there was a gradual difficult to conceive him in the customs of the conceive him in the conceiv ual falling off under the Tariff of 1846, in of life than that he held at sticket of leave

that, though between 1845 and 1846, there artist, though they commercial customers, is a difference of nearly a million in favor of did not raise him in the scale. He three millions in favor of the Whig tariff.

### Republic. THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

Our readers are aware that this establishment, the idea of which first originated with Mr. Walker, and for the existence of which we are indebted, in a great degree, to the recommendation of the late President Polk, is already in had odour with the party of which shese two gentleman were such promshould serve to present that party in its true ly filled with Whigs! Truly, these objections from death which he had and " are every way worthy of the party, and give a clear idea of the light in which they are accustomed to view the uses of such establish-

If there was a necessity for a Home Department, when Mr. Polk recommended it, and when it was carried by a large majority, why has it ceased already to exist? Are not the interests of the country the same ing fire wears, on satisfactory security, to any person | now that they were one year ago? Is not or persons in their jadgment proper for the trust,"— the business of the interior as large, as importani as well deserving of the special con- his late able Report, in allu and the encouragesideration? Admitting for the sake of arment of domestic industry, said ment of domestic indus Ewing has made, is a bad one, is that any just reason for abolishing the Department?

The Baltimore Clipper in noticing objections which are arged against Col. Webb, appointed Minister to Austria, says :-"Col. Webb was the editor of a paper at the time he received the appointment, and this may have disqualified him in the eyes of some persons-for, however ready politi. cians are to be assisted into power by the labors of editors they are frequently too much disposed to kiek down the ladder on which they have climbed to power, and to abuse those without whose exertions they never could have reached their elevation. The fact

MRS. MILVERS

The statement published in the ther column about the renowned Mrs. Mil as altogether burg and Williamsport Turnpike Comp Journal. On the Union of the States, Gov. C. thus a mistake. Mrs. M. with Afr. B. soiled at the Court-House on Saturday last, Daniel atriotically and cloquently discourses:

| Some 6 or 8 days since for Fig. This, as hart was unanimously elected President of the It is in that union alone that we exist as a the Enquirer terms it, i.e. the training of the pany. Edward Colston and Henry Haines way to selt-government. The heart of man must swell with conscious pride at being the free citizen of such a Republic.

Dear as Kentucky is to us, she is not our pretensions. They become in anate (as it is be, has power to protect us from the despotism | which the Enquirer speaks, begin to develope of Emperor or King. | itself. About this time sheetest with the perty pear Winchester worth sinne \$13,000. His avowed purpose was to use Italy which

These facts we gathered that late visit to [There is no doubt of the that that drs. Miller and her paramour were on board he signer Mount Vernon, on their way to Petersburg, asstated last week. ectionate devotion.

I can entertain no apprehension for the fate lady who saw her and knew her being Winchester.—

### PORTRAIT OF IS ACCODEY.

We have received an engraved portrait of Mr. L A. Godey, editor of the Lady's Book. When the "sele organ" desires to give es- Not knowing the gentleman personally, ing supporters of Mr. Polk, and one of the | considered " a love of a mans" by the ladies, most bitter opponents of General Taylor; for he has a noble person and handsome

publishers of the natical. Twenty years ago sued. It was a novel under aking in this In the letter of the "neutral" correspon- country, and required tast, sudgment and ed a handsome property beshes industry and The official returns show that the receipts enterprize, and pays annually a large sum is only three dollars per an own.

## A SAD ENES

Years ago a Mr. Wainwai de sa literary lion 30th of July of that year. The receipts from in London, and had the friends of such men as customs for the fiscal year ending June 30, Charles Lamb. He was distingted by the elecustoms for the fiscal year ending June 30, tariff, 823,747,864. The receipts from customs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1848, were \$31,757,070 96. The receipts from customs for the year ending June 30, 1849, were \$28,346,738 82.

Charles Lamb. He was assimpted by the elegance of his column, and his applies as a writer and an artist. His scientific apprenents and a musing qualities in society, may be the formulation of the new musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was be the formulation of the new musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was because as a writer and an artist. His scientific apprenents and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was because of the scientific apprenents and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was best fine by the elegance of his column, and his applies as a writer and an artist. His scientific apprenents and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was best fine as a writer and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was best fine as a writer and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of a brilliant circle. He was best fine as a writer and a completely demolished a church steeple, which stood about one hundred and fifteen down.

DEATH OF A CLERCYMAN — Rev. Henry Brown a minister of the M. F. Church for the complete completely demolished a church steeple, and an artist. His scientific apprenents and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of the brown a minister of the M. F. Church for the completely demolished a church steeple, and an artist. His scientific apprenents and a musing qualities in society, may be the centre of the brown and the completely demolished a church steeple, which stood about one hundred and fifteen feet high. A new brick house was also blown and the completely demolished a church steeple, which stood about one hundred and fift We only desire to call the attention of the on their lives, and was transpose to Sydney. Of

the years 1848 and 1849, which diminished the receipts upwards of three millions of dollars.

But that is not the only "important fact" shown by the official returns. If the Union will examine them narrowly, it will perceive will examine them narrowly, it will perceive the local exhibition; but the properties of the law, and I have every reason to believe that any lawver at the Hagerstown bar would like to have a practice that would yield just him the local exhibition; but the local exhibition; but the local exhibition in the forty-three savings Institutions in Massachusetts, the number 1845: yet, between 1846, the last year of the Whig tariff, and 1847, the first year of Mr. Walker's tariff, there is a difference of the Whig tariff.

Was still the convict—still periminal to be shunned and scouted. It was a finded him in three millions in favor of the Whig tariff. man's death bed was one to most appalling scenes he had ever with tod. He raved in the most violent manner thered the most blasphemous oaths, and off in a paroxysm

of remorse and fear. EXTRAORDINARY ESCAPE FILE DEATH.-The following strange story is related the Baton Rouge

Gazette (Extra) of the 8th ulif. "A very singular or ration sextraordinainent members. A proposition has already been introduced to abolish it, upon grounds so characteristic of Locofocoism, that they should serve to present that party in its true should serve to present that party in its true colors, if every thing else were wanting.—
They do not appear to object to the thing itself—the Department is all well enough—but it wants that essential, which alone could render it acceptable in their eyes. It is not was all this done that he is up very much filled with Locofe office-holders! It has not been made a hospital for maimed and disabled Locofe politicians! Its offices are main-

FIRE IN WASHINGTON. Coestructive fire took place in Washington 2 Sunday merning, by which the large 2 ple and coachhouse of Mr. Thompson & per on Pennsylvania Avanue and 14th the were consum-ed, together with sever the rriages, omni-buses, &c., and thirty had Owing to a deficiency of water the the repartment was unable to display its usual diciency.

prosperity that does no lits own labor, just reason for abolishing the Department?
Admitting that there is not one Locofoco among all his appointees, does that render the necessity one total less imperative?—

the necessity one total less imperative?—

material and re-import to active manufacture. Was it created for the benefit of Locofocoism?

Do the party mean to take that ground?

[Richmond Whig.]

SENSIBLE.

Indeed from it, or to negger when raw material and import the arrest annufactured from that of another country is to pretermit the means which Nature is aprovided for its

advancement." Mone Runaway Shaves. For day but swells the number of absconding and for Maryland. The Elkton Democrat says has a

Eight more, belonging the estate of the late Washington Hall, the upper part of this county absconded a senghts since.—
The heirs of Mr. Hall has a fered a reward of one thousand dollars in apprehension and conviction of the index of the who enticed them away, who is head to be a well known aboritionist of Champounty, Pa.

was realized, which is to be devoted to the reduction of the Church debt.

[Winekester Republican.]

[Our friend Burssing is properbia for his liberality—and from his obliging disposition he is universally esteemed and deservedly so ]

could have reached their elevation. The fact of a man being the editor of a paper, is no disqualification for office. If as well qualified to equal ding near Harrisburg, the who were seconsideration; and we are glad to find editors now incare rated in the receiving some portion of public favor."

Could have reached their elevation. The fact of a man being the editor of a paper, is no disqualification for office. If as well qualified to equal duced by one Dr. Mills, and the consideration; and we are glad to find editors now incare rated in the receiving some portion of public favor."

TURNPIKE MEETIN

At a meeting of the Stockholders of i

President. DANIEL BURKHART. Directors on the part of the Stockholders, EDWARD COLSTON. HENRY HAINES. Directors on the part of the State, JAMES L. CUNNINGHAM, JOHN H. LIKENS. CHARLES DOWNS.

DR. G. A. HAMILL. This is an efficient Board, and in it, the public have a guarantee that the work will be soon commenced, and soon finished.

State Proxy.

MARTINSBURG AND WINCHESTER TURNPIKE.-The Martinsburg and Winchester Turnpike is now being located, and will soon be ready to be contracted for .- Martinsturg Gazette.

We regret to state that the Episcopal Church in Port Royal, of which the Rev. Wm. Friend, was the Pastor, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 26th ult .-There was no insurance on the building. The fire is supposed to have originated from

the store pipe. We understand that the Tavern in the same place, occupied by Mr. Westendorff, was burnt down on Thursday night.

[Fredericksburg Herald. CANADA TO BE ABANDONED BY GREAT BRI-AIN .- The London United Service Gazette has reasons for "boldly announcing that the question of abandoning Canada, as a British colony, has been the most absorbing topic, (with the Cabinet) and we learn, from authority in which we are apt to place firm reliance, that it has been all but determined to give up Canada, as a dependency of the British

CASSIUS M. CLAY ACQUITED .- The Richmond (Ky.) Chroniele, says that the Grand Jury of Madison county, after an investigation of the Foxtown rencountre, in which Cyrus Turner was killed by Cassius M. Clay iled to find an indictment in the case.

INTRODUCTION OF SLAVES IN MARYLAND .--The present law of Maryland prohibits the in roduction of s'aves into that State; but we learn from the Baltimore Clipper that Mr. Harris has obtained leave to bring in a bill to abolish all restrictions, and to permit slaves to be brought to Maryland at pleasure.

SLAVES IN THE DISTRICT -A member of Congress writes to the New York Journal of Commerce, that there are only about one thousand slaves in the District of Columbia.

eighty shawls were recently sold in Boston for \$17, 975,60-being an average of \$98, 20 for each shawl. The most costly one brought \$870, another \$475, a third \$260, fourth \$350, fifth \$320, three at \$300, &c. FIRE AT RIC MOND .- A fire occurred at Richmond, Va., on Saturday morning, which consumed a building known as the Nail Fac-

tory, occupied as a planing and sash factory

by Messrs. Stebbins & Ellis, and by Mr. John Hithcock, as an edge tool factory .-The loss of Mr. H. is \$6,000; no insurance. The fine property "Boiling Spring," in the immediate vicinity of Shepherdstown, on the Smithfield Turnpike, has just chan-

ged hands. Henry Blackford, Esq., is the purchaser at \$663 per acre. Sheph redstown Register. A gale, which was experienced at Bennington. Vt., on the 22d ult., blew down and

Brown, a minister of the M. E. Church, for 60 years, died in Campbell county, Va., on

the 25th ult, aged 91 years. A letter in the Hagerstown News from Mr.

Jne. A. Freaner, da'et San Francisco, says: Ed. Bell, (late editor of the Hagerstown Terch Light.) is engaged in the practice of

Savings Institutions in Massachusetts, the number

of dep sitors is 71,629, and the amount of deposites, \$12,111,553.64. The average annual per cent, of dividends for the last five years, is five and ninetenths, and the amount of ordinary dividend for the last year was \$381,813.16. The annual expenses of these Institutions are set down at \$37,361,26. One of these Institutions, the "Provident," in Boston, has 20,157 depositors, and \$3,200,382 on deposite. With regard to the claim for extra services preferred by Mr. Wetmore to relieve him from the charge of defalcation, there is no force in it. By the Sub-treasury law, every such retention of pub-

law is wrong, and we do not know that it is, it ought to be altered; if it is right, or at any rate, as long as it is upon the statue book, it ought to be enforced .- Richmond Whig. The gentleman whose untimely demise is announced below, is well known among us. He was a resident of Jefferson county, where his lady, a daughter of the late Maj. Opie, now lives .--

lie money is expresly declared to be an embezzle-

ment, punishable by fine and imprisonment. If the

His family has our condolence in this afflicting event .- Winchester Virginian. DEATH OF COMMANDER GORDON. - The Philadelphia Inquirer learns by a private letter, that Commander Gordon, of the U. S. bring Porpoise, died at Port Grande, Island of St. Vincent, on the 11th of October last. He had been in command of the African Squadron since the return of Com. Cooper.

The total number of deaths in New York

during the past year was 29,372, of which 5072 were by Cholera, and 3,718 by Consumption and other diseases of the lungs. The mortality of 1849, in Boston, was about 5,300. Millions of pigeons have been filling the woods for miles around Pranklin Tenn, for several weeks past. The nave a rooste several miles in

bring home their game by meal bags full. TAVERN LICENSES .- The amount received into the Treasury of Pennsylvania under the new law for tavern Licenses is set down in the Auditor's Re-

pert at \$83,660. McClintock, who killed General Holland recently in Mobile, for a ligison with the wife of the former, has been sentenced to six months' imprisenment and a fine of one thousand dollars.

MELANCHOLY APPAIR .- An affair of honor took

place at Shreveport, La , on or about the 20th uit, between the Hon. D. Hester, formerly a Representative from Caddo parish, and Dr. Green, of Shreveport, in which both parties lost their lives. IT Two millions one h undred and seventy thouand three hundred and fifty dollars are to be paid out

in Boston city on the 1st of January, as interest money, by the different Bank, Railroad, and Manufatturing Corporations. The Boston Transcript states that there are several establishments in Cambridgeport, Mass., 11 each of which 300,000 pounds of family soap are manufactured annually. These establishments like-

wise send into Boston, every year, thousands of

boxes of tallow candles. Such was the demand for sleighs in Ne York, on New Year's day, that fifty collars were of fered and refused for a single "turn out"

On Tuesd reial botel. Dr. Green the Rouse his han Mr. I gand in his bosom, as if to draw now is \$40 574.413 45. Dr. Green exclaimed, " I am not Mr. Hester told him to go and himself, or words to that import. The Air Bester left town and went home. On Thursday he returned, and several notes, not amounting to a challenge on either side, rassed between the parties in one of which. is said Dr. Green informed Mr. Hester that after nine o'clock on Friday he would he ready to fight him is any way. On Thursday, about four o'clock, p. m. Mr. Hester, without notifying any one, so far as known, went to the back door of Dr. Green's room pushed it open, and instartly fired twice at the Doctor, one of the shots taking effect in his side. Dr. Green sprang to his fact, pistol in hand, and fired at Mr. Hester. the shot taking effect also in his side. He the stot and the pistol, striking Mr. H. on the 895 058. The amount in the sinking fund

Green lived till two o clock that night. No cause for this melancholy affair is known. Dr. Breen protested, after he recaived his death-wound, that he was ignorant of the cause of Mr. Hester's hostility towards him. Both gentlemen bad previously been the most intimate friends, politically and personally, and were of high standing in the community.

or five times, once in the breast, and Mr

Hester fell and immediately expired. Dr.

from Washington, stating "that letters have | ly 870,000 less than during the preceding been received by Mr. Benton from Colonel year. The annual interest on the general Fremon, in which the indefatigable explo- finid debt amounts to \$354,829 86. rator states, that upon a piece of ground Of the canal debt \$3,140,819 34 will be the sands of the surface. Godey, Preuss, 81,000,000 will become due. and others of his early associates, whom he DESTRUCTION OF A SHIP BY FIRE, took with him on his tour thither, are the conductors of the mine and are now, accord The fine ship Cales Grimshaw, Cart so passionately foud, ever cease to curl with the smoke of comfort and contentment!"

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. ATTIMIT TO ROBTHE MAIL .-- A most daring attempt was made last night, or rather this morning, to rob the mail. While the driver with the car containing the great Southern mail, was going down Tenth st. from the depot to the l'ost Office, he was attacked when near Moyamensing by some person or persons yet unknown They struck him with a large bludgeon and knocked him down. While thus prestrated one of the rotbers fired a pistol, the ball frem which passed through his hat, almost grazing the head. The report ferturately frightened the horses, and they ran off at full speed, carrying ear, mail and driver out of the assassin's reach, thus, in all probability, saving both mail and driver. The robbers before making the assent, extinguished the driver's lamp. They still remain undetected

One Prigous Procession.—The procession on the 26th December, was highly credatable to that most laudable order. There were near fifty members of the order in the procession, and had it not been the coldest day of the season, there would probably drave been twice that number. The address by the Rev. J. McK Riley, was truly an elo ment exposition of the divine principles of the Fisternity; and altogether the procession and ceremonies were entirely satisfactory to the order, and even the admiration of the vast condourse of spectators drawn together by the occasion.

[New Market Democrat. THE PARKMAN CASE .- Dr Webster is said to be preparing a circumstantial account of his intiminey with Dr. Parkman, in which he will endpayour to show that a conspiracy exists against him, and that the body found is not that of Dr. P. The trial will not take place until Marchnext, and in the meantime the evidence given before the Coroner's jury will be heldisceret.

The Frederick, (Md.) Examiner makes its appearance in a handsome dress of new type. The Examiner is an old and sterling Whag paper, and we are glad to see this evidened of its continued prosperity. It was attablished barty-one years ago by our vetean contemporary, Samuel Barnes, Esq. the resent editor of the Baltimore Clipper .t passed out of his hands into those specesively of aVan. Woodbridge, Esq, of Neilson Poe, Esq. of J. H. Williams and Wm . W. Markell, Esgrs., of John H. Williams, Esq. and from the latter gentleman into the hands if the present Proprietors, D. Schley & T. Maller. - Ballimore Patriot.

## UNION HOTEL.

It will be seen by an advertisement in this day's paper, that the Union Hotel has passed into the hands of Wm. D. Gilkeson, Esq., who has leased it for a term of years. We are satisfied from the spirit and experienge of Mr. G., and his general and favora-He mequain ance, that this large and commodious establishment will lose nothing by the change, but will be kept up in a style equal to the best botels of our Valley. He will doubtless receive, as his enterprize merits a liberal share of patronage from the travelling public .- Winchester Virginian.

RARE VISITOR .- Mr. A. Rudolph, while hunting on Paddy's Mountain, near Capon Springs, three weeks ago, discovered an common track, which he took for that of a bear. In following it he found the half-eaten careass of a deer, and on further examination it carried him to a den. This he explored, and through an opening in the top was enabled to shoot its occupant. On digging out his booty, instead of Bruin, he found he had killed a male Panther, weight ing 120 pounds. In his company was a Lynx, who had been protected by the free booter, as small game compared with the deer, many of which he is supposed to have destroyed during the past season.

### Winchester Virginian. STACE ACCIDENT.

While Burke & Co.'s Stage was passing through Newtown on last Thursday evening a parcel of boys suddenly exploded a train of crackers. The borses took fright and dashed off, when the stage upset and fore the top to pieces. Fortunately the driver and passengers escaped uninjured.—Ibid.

SEATING .- The river Schuylkill is frozen over and on Suaday upwards of three thousand persons were skating on it. The ice is from four to six inches thick

The Legislature of Pennsylvania cenhat Dr. Green and menor dits annual session at Harriston; on fives in a recent af- the Ist Sustant. Valentine Best was citisen Picayane says the de- President of the Senate over the regular nomines of the Democrats, and Polis S. a ult, both gentlemen McCalifort (Dem ) was elected Speaker of he has not forgotten the printer. Some persons have

The Message of Governor Johnston was most cordial manter, when laid before the Legislature the same day -him in the face. The From it we learn that the public dest of the hat he meant, whereupon State has been reduced during the year in them a thousand thanks for a choice slice of the the blow, and instantly the sum of \$521,465 86. The total debt bride scake, and most sincerely wish them, in time

### NEW YORK.

The Legislature of the State of New rties then separated, and in the evening York convened at Albany and was duly organized on the 1st instant. In the Senate, where the Lieut. Governor presides, Whigofficers were chosen. In the House of Delegates, Mr. Fullerton, whose sent is contested, having declined to vote, enabled the Democrats to cleet all the officers by a majority of one vote. Noble S. Elders in is the Speaker. The Whig vote was given for Robert H. Prayn.

The Message of Governor Fish was laid before the Legislature on Wednesday. We extract from the New York papers the subjoined enitone of that part of it waich relates to the finances of the State : The total direct debts amounts to \$22

head, dr. w a bowie-knife, stabbed him four for the payment of this debt is \$214,592 17 The aggregate receipts during the areal year were 84,235,358; of which \$3,442,960 were derived from the State works. After pay ing the ordinary expenses of the Covernment, and the payments out of the Cana fund, there is left a sum of \$907.002 71, applicable to the completion of the Exic enlargement, &c. : besides a balance on hand of \$113,279 22. The increase during the past year on the canals amounted to \$225,000 over the receipts of the preceding year .--Golden Prospects of Colones, Fremont. The expenses of collection, superintendence, Garate E. Staley, both of Be keley county, Va. The last Philadelphia News contains a letter | and ordinary repairs of the canals, are near

purchased by him, near the bay of San Fran- come due prior to January, 1856. The cisco, a gold mine has been discovered, avails of the canal debt sinking fund will be which is magnitude and wealth exceeds any- sufficient to meet this amount, as the sarplis thing of the kind over found in California .- for the year 1851 and 1852 can be arranged It is not a placer, but a natural mine, in to used the loans falling due in 1851, and which the virgin mineral is conscaled in all to farther loan on the credit of the fund its purity, without being diffused by volcanie | will be required to meet the stock now ougnction (broughout whole acres, and lots in standing until the 1st January, 1856, when

ing to these letters, rolling in affluence more | Hoxie whose loss at sea was reported by the potent than the wealthiest of our Atlantic steamer Cambria, was owned by S. Thompnabohs. May their shadows never growless, san & Co., New York, and was valued at the most efficient service to the Company with which Billings Flobart nor their pipes, of which they severally were \$ 0.000, and her cargo was worth over \$200,000. Iffsured in Wall street and Loudon. She had 399 passengers, all of whom, except about sixty, were rescued by the no- ease of the heart, on Saturday the 15th of Decemble conduct of Capt. David Cook, of the ber, Mrs. Mary Ann Bowen, consort of Mr. Mid-Nova Scotia ship Yarmout, who came in McClure, in the 27th year of her age. Mrs. Bowsight after the crew had struggled five days en "remembered her Creator in the days of her and nights to extinguish the fire below in | youth" up to the time of her death. She had been vain, having pumped 92 feet of water in the | a most exemplary member of the Methodist Episcohold. As soon as the hatches were lifted the flames broke out, and the vessel was in a blaze. The sixty passengers who are supposed to be lost had moved from the burning cased to one of the rafts, and, having but loose from the ship, have not been heard from: Capt. Cook, in order to accomplish his humane purpose of rescuing the passengers and crew, was obliged, on account of igh, winds, to lay by for eight days after scovering the signal of distress. So writes Cant. Hoxie, in giving to the owner the partienars of his misfortune.

Distribusing .- A young lady by the name of Malinda Wanless, in Pocahontas county, was drowned on the 16th ult, while endeavoring to cross the Leather Bark Run, ordinarily a small stream, but which was then swelen by heavy rain. She had nearly reached the shore safely when her horse fell and lunged her into the water. The gentle nanat was accompanying her used every effort save her but without effect, and was near being drowned himself. The friend lwho waites to us respecting this melancholly cir- | J. J. and Orra J. J. Janney, aged 2 years and 21 counstance, states that she was a young lady of most estimable character and just it the bloom of youth-being but 16 years of age.

[Stanuton Messenger. DEATH OF THE ECOEST INHABITANT .- The list Athens (Ga ) Banner, announced the death of Mr. Daniel Hale, of Franklin county, who died on the 2d of July last in the one bandred and ninetcenth year of his age, leaving on the premises where he resided at the time of his death, a son seventy-six years of age, a grand-daughter forty-four ears of age, and a great-grand daughter twenty-two years old.

A pleasant state of things exists at larrisburg, Pa. The Senate is divided 16 Thigs, 17 Democrats. The Whigs being in a minority voted against the cancus nominee and for a Democrat named Best Onsevan ballots, there was a tie-the Democratic somince not voting. On the 8th ballot, after the roll was called, Mr. Best, who had not voted, asked to record his usine - When announced that he voted for "Valentine Best" (hinself.) the whole house was taken by surprise-and the Locofocos, who for the moent were overwhelmed with astonishment. we utterance to their indignation by hisses.

NEW STAGE LINE .- The Statinton Speclater states that Farish & Co. are about to start a line of four-horse coaches on the road: between that place and Winchester, to run y day-light, in opposition to the tri-weekly line recently established. It is said, also, that a Baltimore Company are making preparations to place lines of apposition coaches on the roads between Charlottesville and Staunton and Winchester and Staunton. [Windester Republican.

### TANGER OF STREET PARTY SHOWS THE PARTY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY. Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Religious services may be expected at the Court Wheat is firm. Wagon price for red St. No corn Bouse in Charlestown, on Sunday the 13th inst, at 11 o'clock, when the Rey Mr. Annerr of the Episcopal Church will preacu, January 10, 1850.

A SETTLEMENT. In a few weeks we will be prepared to make settlements with ALL our Patrons. In the mean time, however, we hope all knowing themselves indebted, will pay over at least a portion of what is due us.

Free Press Office, Jan. 3, 1850.

LETTER BOX. A Letter Box can be found; at the Drug Store of A. M. Camera, where levers on besiness with the Free Press Office may be deposited. Any communication intended for insertion, should be left early Dec. 13, 1849.

## Family Groceries.

Run District against the World! TTHE subscriber invites the attention of the publie to his stock of superior Groceries, consist-Coffees, Sugars, Teas

New Orleans and Sugarhouse Molasses Candles, Soap, Starch, &c. Flour, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour Bacon, Fish, Lard, &c.

sell as cheap as they can be bad in the county.

### Marrica,

On Tuesday evening the 1st inst, near Swelle's-ville, by the Rev E. Dulin, Mr. Tuesta W. Kanna o Miss Robertes E. A., second daughter of Capt. Elara Jacobs,-all of the above place.

Well four friend is at learth joined whis ido!, but uslike many others enjoying a similar union. a feere sense of the ridiculous-some a feene sense of propriety, and this happy couple have given as substantial evidence that they passess a least sense of gengine liberality and peliteness. We return to come a happy issue out of all difficulties.

On the 27th alt., in Bolivar by the Rev. T. H. W. Mourge. Mr. HENRY GANNON to Miss ANN CATHERINE, daughter of Mr. John J. Laley. On Thursday last, by the Rev. T. H. W. Mon-roe, Mr. Thomas Wurto Mrs. Edizabers Blocker, both of this county.

On Thursday the 20th tilt, by the Rev. Samue Gover, Mr. George H. Wyke to Miss Axx C. B. Cass Day, all of Loudonn Near Lorettsville, on Monday morning the 31st ult., by the Rev. Geo. H. Martin, Mr. Assustant

F. M. FILLER, of Ohio, to Miss Lydia M. Streek, of Loudown county. Near North River Mills, on Tuesday the Istirst, by the Rev. Moses Raymond, Mr. Francis W. HEISTELL to Miss HARRIET ELIZABETH, daughter of \*Christopher Hefskell, Esq., allof Hanapshire county. On the 3rd inst., by the Dev. W. N. Scott, Mr. ALEXANDER SOMMSHPILLE, of Hampshire county,

to Miss Jemima Vanmeres, daughter of Garrett Vanmeter, Esq., of Hardy county. Or Thursday morning last, the 3rd inst., by the Rev. Mr. Petrikin, C. G. McIstras, Esq., Editor of the Leesburg Washingtonian, to Miss Harater Seniver of Clarke county.

On the 27th alt., by Elder A. H. Spilman, Mr. Lev, J. Petnam to Miss Mary Ann Schoote, of Fauntie county. In Baltimore, on the 30th ult, by Rev. T. B. Lemon, Rev. Joseph S. Collins, of Alexandria to Mrs. DOUDTHA W. Mopes, of the former place. On the 21th ult., by the Rev. Wm. N. Scott, Mr. Jone Hove Cassin, Attorney at Law, to Miss Ma-BY VIRGINIA LEE WILLIAMS, daughter of Dr. M. D.

Williams, of Moorefield, Hardy county. A: Hagerstown, Nov. 8th, 1849, by the Rev. Septimes Tustin, Mr. Jewyang Coonty to Miss Mail-

## Died,

On Sunday morning last, after a suffering long pro tracted, and most acute in its character, Mr. JOHN M ENGLISH, of this town, aged about 43 years, formerly of Baltimore city. He leaves a widow and a large fundly of helpless children to moura their sad bereavement. The deceased had been a resident of this town for some 15 years, and by his kindness of heart and readiness to minister to suffering humanity whatever was in his newer to do, he had endeared to him many friends. If any measure of public utility was to be effected-any matter of political organization to be carried out-noman was more ready and willing to a d-in all its minutia, than our discussed friend. 'A man of much reading, great travel, intelligent discomment, and wonderful memory, he conversed intelligently and fluently upon every subject. Though laboring for several years under a neest painful disease, yet he always preserved unusual cheer-fulness, and the community in which he lived will feel in many respects his departure from among us. He was Quartermaster of Capt. Rowan's Company of Volunteers in Mexico, and though from the severe attacks of his disease he was compelled to return after an absence of some eight months, yet during his stay in Mexico he rendered he was connected, as well as the entire Regiment of our State. - Spirit of Jefferson.

Near Brucetown, Frederick county, Va., of disdleton M. Bawen and daughter of the late Riebard pal Church for several years. In all the private relations of life, she acted her part with a conscientious regard to the good of those around her. As a christian she was firm and consistent in the discharge of Leccuties-as a friend, she was warmhearted and sincere-as a sister, kind and affection ate-as a wife, devoted and confiding. By her amiability of character she won the esteem of all who came within the circle of her acquaintance.-She bore her afflictions with christian fortitude, and without a murmur submitted herself to the cold emrace of death,

"Where sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no mo e, ' And "where the wicked cease from troubling, And the weary are at rest." She has left a bereaved husband and relatives to

mourn her less. At Mill Creek, of Scarlet Fever, on the 13th day f December, 1842, ANNIE REED; also on the 30th of the same month, PANNY GLENN-daughters of Benjamin R. and Mary R. Boyd. On the 31st ult., at Harpers-Ferry, Mr. ARTHUR

S. Wingars, aged about 40 years. On the Istinst., of Scarlet Fever, WILLIAM FOWLE, infant son of Charles S. and Harriet B. Taylor, of At Rock Hall, Clarke county, Va., on the 11th ult., of Scarlet Fever, Vinginia, danghter of Doct.

At Rock Castle, about four miles from Levington, on Thursday last, Gen. CHARLES P. DORMAS.

## Baltimore Market.

Bandolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKEY,

For the week ending 9th Jan. 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Arres.-Sales at \$1 50 to \$1 00 per bbl. BUTTER.-Good demand and sales of prime roll 121 to 23 cts.; Keg 17 to 20 cts ; Common 9 to 121. Beeswax .- Held nominally at 21 cents.; Bacon.-Sales of Shoulders at 43 to 5 cts.; Sides at 51 to 6. Hams 8 to 11 cents. Coax -Sales at 42 to 46 ets., for white; and 15 to 51 cts. for vellow. CATTLE .- Prices remain apout the same as last

week. Sales at \$2 25 to \$3 75 on the hoof, equal to \$1 50 to \$7 25 pett. Hogs.-Sales at \$5 to \$5 50. CLOVERSEED. - Sales as last quoted at \$125to\$175 COUNTRY SOAP. Sales at 4 to 54 cents. LATHURS .- Sales range from 30 to 33 cents. ELAXSEED. - Sales \$1 30 to \$1 35. . .

CHESNUTS .- Sales at \$2 to \$2 50 per Bushel. Danin Faurt .- Sales of apples at \$1 00 to \$1 25 seaches pared \$4 to \$5; unpared \$2 50 to \$3. DEER SRINS .- Sales at 14 to 20 cs. Pers.-Sales of Muskrat at 3 to 5 ets.; Coon 12 to 16 cts.; Grey Fox 12 to 16 cts.; Red Fox 75 to

FLOUR .-- The recent advices from Europe have produced a b tier feeling and sales of some thousand barrels have been made at \$1 75, and the week closes with an upward tendency.

Land.-Sales at 61 to 7 cents. Tallow.-Sales at 7 to 8 ets. Good demand. Oars .- Sales are made at 30 to 32 cts. Rys .- Sales at 50 to 60 cts. Timothy Skep. -Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel.

WHEAT.-Remains without change. Inferior to good 90 to 95 cts.; good to prime 95 to 102 cts; white wheat 105 to 112 cts. Wood.-Firm at last week's rates; 20 to 35 cents for washed, and 15 to 25 tor unwashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTE OFFICE," January 8, 1850. FLOUR.-The receipts continue light. Market firm. No sales from stores. Wagon price unset-GRAIN .- Very little doing in grain of any kind .-

offering. Yesterday, in consequence of the unfit-

ness of the weather, very little out door business

### was done. UNION HOTEL

Winchester, Va. WILLIAM D. GILKESON, respectfully interest to all every comfort that can be found at any Hotel in the Valley, and solicits a share of patronne.

Atri-weekly Stage is now running from the Union Hotel to Staunton, principally by daw-light, leaving Winchester on Monday, Wedresday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, A. M., the same day, and returns on WILLIAM D. GILKESON, respectfully inat 5 o'clock, A. M., the same day, and returns on every alternate day, Sandays excepted. Jan. 10, 1850.-31.

Negroes for Sale. WILL be sold, on Minday the dist inst. (Courtown, a number of very valuable and likely Sercants, consisting of Men and Women. Two of the wo-

men are splendid cooks, and the men No. 1 farm nen ere spienda hands. Trans-cash. WM. T. WASHINGTON.

Barn Logs for Sale. Glass, China and Stone wary
Old Ree Whiskey, common Whiskey
French Brandy, Wine, &c.
Together with every other article usually kept in

THE subscriber has for sale a specifid set of
Earn Logs, together with Plates, Rathers, Doors
&c., for the completion of a Farn. The logs are
20 leet in length—the plates 60 cet. Any one wish-Grocery Store-all of which he is determined to | ing to purchase can have a great bargain by apply geo. I. STEWART. Jan. 10, 1850, -4:.

## Notice.

TYHE Notes given at the sale of the undersigned.

A. bearing interest from date, vii I be due on the Ga of February, 1850. For the convenience of trose interested. I will attend at Mr. B. Burwell's

del in Smit field, on the 6th and 7th of Pebru -

, to receive the money for the same. All the e

no neglect this notice, will have their notes left in

IF I wish to purchase a good sized work horse. Jan 10, 1850.—3: WM, ANNAN.

Sale of Bolivar Property.

A HOUSE AND LOT in Son a Bolivar, will be sold at Public Auction on Salurday for Sta

Litee payments. A HOS JANNEY.

Taken Up.

Said horse is about 15 hands high, and cover 10 years of age—appraised at the sum of \$10. The owner of the above

estray will please come forward, prove property

e hands of an officer for collection.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.



lay of Pelerary on the premises—being the Stone flouse now occupied by Wm, Taylor and H. Col-is. The House fronts on Water street, running THE subscriber most respectfully informs hi onck 13 poles, and adjoins the U.S. line. The sale will take place at 3 o'clock, P. M. TERMS.—One-fourth of the purchase money to tends keeping on band a general assortment of paid in hand, and the balance to be divided in STOVES of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz. Church, Parior, Chamber, Hall and Cooking Stove and Cooking Ranges. Also, Hot-Air FURNACES both permanent and portable, for heating public and private buildings. PARLOR GRATES, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for anthracit ON the premises of the subscriber, a Bay Horse, with white spots on the runsp. or bitumipous coal. Likewise AGRICULTURAL KETTLES of all sizes. Persons in want of any of the above named arti-

pay charges, and take him away, Jan. 10, 18:0.—3t. JOSEPH DAVIS.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Harpers-Ferry, on the 1st of January 1850, which if not called for before the 1st of April next, will be sent on to the General Post Office as Dead Letters: | Richard Leyland

Mary Lee Wm Mullican Ada:n Achison --- Andrews Mathew McKeever Ann Blanam Chas Mardock Jonathan C Miller Jao B Brewn Wm Boyden Wm Mullin Ellen Miller James McCoy Peter Bonner Patrick B Norris Adam Bohn Charles Norman Wm Osten John Blanam Thes Peacher Elizabeth Butt CD Hanson Coates (col'd) Robt J Creamer RS

Lucian T Pearson Wm Patterson Jno Riely Thes Craighill Annie C Riley George Cockerill Jno Rourk Ralph Cleveland Virginia Chambling Wm Roop Cornelia Ranshaw Edmund Deemus Jonathan Renner John W Dune Chue Dorsey Ellison Robbins Mary Riley Jos Denn Thes W Durboran John Rouck Mary Smith Patrick Dunn Wm Shurly Jno M Smith Jno Strider

W H Deacharter Simeon Evans Salauel H Smith, (care Jno Everhart of W B Miller,) Patrick Scott Jacob L Strider Sasan Goens Isaac Speneler Christian Silligmiller Willie Garber Henrietta Good J Humphrey Strider James Greaves Sarah A Tibbett Patrick Hopkins Wm H Tark Barbara A Thompson James Halpin Jno Veach W. Whiteomb George Wilt Daniel Wade & Co Gibson John Thos Widdows James Kelley J Thos Whaley Miss M J Keller Jno S Wright

Frederick Leckbough Jao Westry Edward Lucas James Walker Mis E D Williams CHARLES W. BUTTON, P. M.

Wm Walsh (care of Jao

Gorman,)

Amanda Kemp

### Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 3, 1850. List of Letters

EMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., on the 31st day of December, 1849. AB Kendie Shelton Abell John J Atkin V. m vles [ P Allemong Mrs Frances Lucas Benjamin Buskirk Mrs Orra Moore Lannon James Baylor Robert W Lannon John Brooke & Lockbeart McGary James Baylis Thompson Barnacle John W Merrit Jacob Bearinger John W Moore James V McDonough John Brown Carver Willis Barnes. ohn W Manonia F A Moore James for Jerry

Bateman James J Binfort Burr James Byrd Thomas T Melvin Joseph for Naney Dandridge Chamberlain W Moore V S Nowell JE Clip Mrs Jane Clip Joch Clapsaddle Ferdinand Packett Joseph G Coalman D Reid Miss Ann A Coulman Michael Rodgers Rev Samuel Denning Jacob W Roderick B Reilly Hiram Dorsey Miss Lucy J Roberts Samuel Daniel John Sattis Miss Lethe Duffield Mrs Mary T Stipes John Daniel EFG

Engle William Sanborn Mrs John J Eichelberger Mr (miller) Swigert Michael Sheriff of Jefferson Co. Fox John P Flint T M Thompson James Gray Absalom Wood Mrs Sarah E Gintling Adam Watson Samuel Howard William Wolf Mrs Jane Hunter George W Heck David Willis Rich A Hubbard Peter Wright James Willshire William Humrickhouse Jas F Wiard Jacob S

Hobart Billings Janney Mrs Sarah C B Yearman Manda Janney Amos JOHN P. BROWN, P. M. Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1850.

## Nolice.

Teacher's Situation, in the South, is desired by A a young man, capable of imparting instruction in the solid branches of a good education, the Latin and Greek Languages, and an extended course of Mathematics. . He would prefer a situation in a Private Family or Select School. Best references given if required. Please address, W. JAMIER, with particulars

Jan. 3, 1850,-3t.\* Newark, Delawar For Sale. COMPLETE and in good order, I swift's shearing machine, for broad cloths. 1 Picker; 1 copper Dye Kettle. 1 Condenser, (finished.)

1 Breaker with Side Draw attached. 1 Side Draw. This machinery is second-hand, but in good condition and very good running order. W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Dec. 20, 1819-4t

Overseer Wanted. SINGLE MAN, of good character, and of A industrious habits wanted as an Overseer. WM. T. WASHINGTON.

Room for Rent. A N Office Room adjoining the Free Press Office A is offered for rent. Possession given immediately. Information will be given at Jan. 3, 1850. THIS OFFICE.

GIVE US A CALL. THE OYSTER SALOON in the Basement of

Sappington's Hotel, recently kept by Col. Donavin has passed into other hands, and been newly can be obtained, either by the Plate, Quart or Can.
FRESH ALV, NEW ARK CIDER, and the best CIGARS will also be kept during the season. A call from the public is respectfully invited.
WILLIAM JONES. January 3, 1850-3t.

Negroes for Sale. I AM authorized to offer until the 1st of January next, at private sale, a NEGRO WOMAN at bout 20 years old with two children, both Boys, the oldest 3 years old, the youngest 6 months, old. It is

es pected the purchaser will buy for his own use.

The negroes can be seen at the residence of Mr.

John Moore, Sen. THOS. G. BAYLOR,

for M. Cooks Admit of Mrs. A. M. Welke. Dec. 20, 1819. ALSO, a negro loy about 12 years for hire

MIGARS AND TORACCO of smeetigs goal

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I friends and the public, that he has taken the store No. 39 Light street, Baltimore, where he incles can at all times be supplied by MARK A. DUKE,

39 Light street, Baltimore. Dec. 20, 1819.

Sugar, Melasses and Coffee. W E have just seceived--10 Hbds, very cheap Cuba Sugar 6 Rhds, superior Porto Rico do do do do Molas es, for table us do prime Muscovado do 5 do sweet Cuba 2 dq Stuart's superior Table Syrup

25 Bags prime new crop Rio Coffee For sale at lowest prices by Dec. 20, 1849. BAKERS & BROWN. Stoves, Stoves.

W F are almost daily receiving large additions hand 23 "Premium" Vulcan Cook Stoves, from No. 2 to No 6 30 Albany (very low priced) Cook Stoves, from No 50 Air-light Parlor Stoves of all sizes

### Also, Coal Stoves, office Stoves, &c., &c. Dec. 20, 1819. BAKERS & BROWN. Cheese, Crackers, &c.

20 Nine-plate Stoves, from No. 2 to 8

15 Ten plate do Boiler tops

W E bave for sale— 20 Boxes Marshall's Cheese 15 Boxes Mild Eastern do 25 do Old Cased 12 Bbls. Crackers, water, sugar and soda 15 Boxes assorted Candy 15 do Starch 15 do No. 1 Chocolate

2 do very superior do BAKERS & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1819. Powder, Shot, Lead, &c. WE have for sale-20 Kegs best H. F. G. Rifle Powder 5 Hall Kegs 25 Kegs Rock assorted

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

Window Glass, Putty, &c. TTF offer for sale at lowest t 150 Boxes 8-10 Baltimore Glass 50 Boxes 10-12 do: 21 go 10-12 Wheeling 100 so from 10-14 to 13-18 Balt, 1000 pounds Putty (fresh) in bladders

1000 do Spanish Whiting. BAKERS & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1849. Notice. WYO James M. Todd and Dolly Madisonia Todd 1 You being non-residents of Virginia, are hereby notified, that on Saturday the 26th day of next month, January, 1850, at the office of Master Commissioner Cooke, in Charlestown, between sunrise and sunset, I shall take the depositions of one or more witnesses to be read as evidence in a cause of Chancery now depending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson county. in which you are Plaintiffs, and myself and others

are Defendants. WM. T. WASHINGTON. Dec. 20, 1819. NEW GROCERY STRE. TITE undersigned has opened in the store room a GROCERY STORE, where he has on hand fresh supply of every thing in his line, which h will tell at such prices as cannot but be acceptable to the public generally. Give him a call.

## Grand Lotteries for January, 1850. J. W. MAURY 4. CO., MANAGERS.

GEORGE L. STEWART.

\$52,000! 811,000!! 818.0001 TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Benfor 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 12th of January, 1850. 78 Number Lettery-16 Drawn Ballots!

Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1849.

MORE PRIZES THAN GLANKS! SPLENDID SCHEME. Splendid Prize of 8.000 Prize of 6.000 4.000 3 000 2.696 1.600 1.100 19 do. 10 do. &c. &c. .

500 Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths \$1.871. Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$170,00 of 26 Halves 85.00 Do. do. of 26 Quarters 42.50 Do. of 26 Eighth 21,25 do.

\$35,000! 10 Prizes of \$1,000! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 9, for 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Satur day the 19th of January, 1850.

65 Number Lettery! 12 Drawn Nos. in each Package! GRAND SCHEME! \$35 000 6 000 3 000 2.400 10 Prizes of 1.000 &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Halva \$5 -Quarters \$2.50. Certificates of Packages of 22 Wholes \$110,00 of 22 Haives do. of 22 Quarters BRILLIANT SCHEME!

865.000! 430,000 \$15,000!! \$10,0001!! \$1 500! 100 Prizes of \$1,000 113 Prizes of VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-fit of Monongalia Academy, Class A, for 1850. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the

CAPITALS

With of January, 1800. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75! MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! 1 Grand Capital of \$65,000 I Splendid Prize of do. 15,000 do. 10 ONK I Prite of the main and it is the 7 000 i do. t da. 100 Splendid Prizes of do. (lowest 3 Nos. 1.000 Se. de. de.

Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2.50: rificates of packages of 25 Wholes do. of 25 Halves do. of 25 Quarters do. of 25 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates : same low noise. at Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will seceive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents,

Jan. 3, 1850.

chares of Valley Paul

Bank Stock. Will sell to the highest bidder for Cash, on the 1 17th day of Janeta y 1850, in front of Seevers' Hotel, in Winchester, Va., one hundred and six

Alexandria, Va.

## FOWN MRASSATY

self at Public 2.4 Shellow the Court of Mandal 2 and January hard, 12 o'chies, the Man 2 and Lot in Charlestown, near the than 12 and 2 an (Corrado that day, It has properly post to inducements for investment. The Heigh his been records, and every convenience about it, see has a large Stable, Cisters, Smole House, see, the well arranged for two families, having two 185, centrances and two separate fatchers. And one Tishing to occupy the one part stable participations. one part shall realize then of the entire interest on the investment by real of the chir part. The terms of purchase will be node it full at private har-gain.

## CLAIRMONT SLESERY,

. Year Bestigeore, .Md. To my friends and reads as who may wish to purchase TREES the sea. I berewith inform them my stock of much less for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Sarubletty, a sea-house Plants, &c., &c., is of urusual sing. A shis, is the season for transplanting, to those what were not with their orders every possible care will the taken to please, and a considerable discould in de from catalogue price Orders can be left wild Keyes & Keinsley, Charlestown, Va. 21 Catalogues sent grazis that se who wish them.

### Dec. 15, 1919. WM. CORSE. Cheap Gioscries.

THE subscriber pays special a tention to this

branch of business, said would a letteration
of Faragers and Houseker ser, to his large and general sapelyson hand with the pledges himself to
self, notionity as low as the entered bought in this
town, his in the Varlay. The hifers at present,
5 Hills, Posto Riedand N. ut. Sugar;
5 do and Bbls. N. O. high-house and Poto Ried
Monass s;
2 500 bs. Loaf and Light Separs;
5 Bbls Crushed and Missareabo Coffees;

8 Charts Extra super Green and Black Teas.
10 Boxes Pine Apple that English Cheese;
10 Bils. Water, Sida and Wine Crackers;
5 Boxes White, Bow and Castile Soap;
3 do, Maccarou and Versiacili;

1 Tierce Rice; I Bait Hops; 3 boxes Starch; 2 Gross Blacking; 10 Cases Preserves, Fiekles and assorted Fruit 3 Bels. Green Circumster Fiekles;

20 Boxes Mouldi Dir Speem, and Adamantine Chadles: 150 Backs G. A. and P. Selt; 1 ton Rock do ;-Together with all the smaller articles in this line, which I will sell for easy or Country Produce. All J. J. MILLER. Deembe 13, 1819

### To Parmers.

THE st bectiber wiskes to inform the Farmers I that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making the real at Wheat Screens, for cleaning Seed When which he will be happy to (armsh to any farms; wishing to purchase.
Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired in the best manner. Tarting, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron Count to order.

July 26: 18:5-17 CHAS, BARRIFT, Sr. Candies, Cakes, Fruits, &c. N anticipation of a great run during the aplags I have made special effo to procure, and have fusit on hand ready for sale at the lowest prices; every kind and variety of French and Ame ican CANDIES all descriptions of CAKE RAISINS, FILBERICS, ALMONDS, PECAN NUTS, LEMONS, DRANGES, and every artile in the Confectionary way. A perfect commotion already exists among the hitle ones, from an examination of my stock, and Parents and others who may wish to procure supplies are requested to give me an early call, bef withe rush fairly commences,

### laring the Holydays. . J. F. BLESSING. Der. 20, 1849., 1 DESTRACACTION.

DR. G. H. PIERCE, who is now absent from Charlestown as a visit to Bal imore, will re-in a short time and remain permanently. Dec. 20, 1849.

THOSE persons arowing themselves indebted to L me are requested to call at my office and make copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some payment, with as little a lay as possible, as a year | newspaper published in this county for two months has nearly elapsed so to retired from business, and successively, and posted at the front door of the comparatively few his a paid me. This is to notify such persons as have a paid me, that unless they do so. I shall be compe. It is porcesort to legal measures.

My office is a vmy residence, entrance from Church street.

B. T. TOWNER.

## trect. B. T. Shepherdstown Lee, 3, 1819-11

HOLDAY PRESENTS. THE subscriber la just opened one of the largest varieties of Teas, of every imaginable des cription, ever pefore offered in Charlestown. To particularize would inpossible, as he has every article which the care Baltimore could produce, in the way of Poy Aver, the cost of a penny to five efit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 6. Presents for their classical cannot fail to be suited, if ther will but give in a call and examine my stock.
Dec. 20. J. F. BLESSING.

Messy to Let! Depot descements.
THOSE who do to list the Charlestown Depot, where every real substantial can be had on reasonable terms, braspehind the age, as greater parenins can be had dere than any other point in he county.

Disc. 20, 1849.

W Goods. bargains can be had

Winter goods CRANE & BROWN. Liec. 20, 1849.

Et ensware. THE larges & has somest assortment of Queens I ware I ever had soffer: Embraced in it may be found five sets Sadsonic Tea China, for sale Nov. 1, 1849 WM. S. LOCK.

LANKE TS. Starge supply of Heavy Blankets, for said J. J. MILLER. OTATOCK 120 Bushels superior Potatocs J. J. MILLER.

Dec. 13, 1349. Buch wheat Flour. A SUPPLY 100 on quality Backwheat Flour, L on hand at 1 Charlestown Depot. Dec. 29, 1819. M. H. & V. W MOORE.

Gover Seed.

SHELS Chiver Seed, fresh and pure, Dec. 20, Store at the Charlestown Depot. Postouscheepers. TUST received 5400 Boxes Raisins: 1 Box Figs J 1 Box Orange 1 Bbl Cranberries; 1 dox Sul-tria Raising 5 x Citron; all of which will be Dec. 20, 1815 J. J. MILLER.

Totale Warmers. W E have a leave stock of Blankets on band, which we have sell nausually low. Also Meu's leavy Boots and Fares; Wool Hats and Caps, for CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1840.

### Falies Goods. T ONG Bi nia Shawis: Merino do;

Lace Capes and Collars;
Velvet av Island Neck Ribbons for sale by
Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN. CARPETAN TOWE have received another supply of handsocke Carpeting.

Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN. SCOTER TEISKEY.—Prime Old Scotch
Whis ever a rented pure for sale by
Dec. 20 1820 KEYES & KEARSLEY. Notice.

DERSONS having demands against me will \$280 00 they will be to in the course of 3 or 4 weeks.

110 00 Dec. 26, 15 in the Course of 3 or 4 weeks. 35 00 GOOD SALAR for 61; best Molasses at 371; J. J. MELER. Venison.

> J. J. MILLER Dec. 20, 1843 alt:

FET Strakes of Fresh Venison, just received

SALT, pt 302, Alum at \$2.00 per Sack. Also, fine at 102 per Sack. For sale at the Depot.

Dec. 20 1 12 AND LEMONS for sale by

## Life Insurance.

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

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

### JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, July 5, 1819-6in Boating and Commission Business.

TIME subscribers baving boats constantly can-L ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, de respectfully inform all persons baying PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warehouse cituated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shimeles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

### THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wool Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woother Factory, in Shephardsthe most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most necommodating terms, our fabries, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c.: Also, any other kinds of meraleta-dize, that may be preferred to our own make, a sine Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left indone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods. WHITE Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849. WHITE & HENKLE.

N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price. Spirit and Mastinsburg Papers copy.

## Dyeing.

WISH to inform the public that I am now prepared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dress-is, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of mer-Landize, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnels and Ribbons, as those articles require more time in dressing than he can spare. Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one month, will always be ready for delivery to the own-

W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849,-tf. Virginia, Jefferson County, Set. IN THE COUNTY COURT, DECEMBER TERM, 1849.

er by the 15th of the same month.

AT a Court held for said County, on the 17th day of December, 1849— Isabella Brown, Frances C. Brown and Elizabeth AGAINST James Kernan and wife, John Duckwall, Joseph Duckwall, James W. Gray, David Murphy and

as Bressing's is idestized to be the Headquarters wife, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Westey C. THE Defendants, David Murphy and his wife, 1 late Maria Duckwall, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. Duckwall, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence reat they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth; ft is ordered, That the said absent Defendants do appear here on the 1stday of the next March Term of this Court, and answer the bill of the Plaintiffs; and that a

Court House of this county.

A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Dec. 20, 1849. SEGARS.—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 .

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

J. K. WOODS & CO.

Stoves. ONE Cook Stove, a little used, for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & C. J. K. WOODS & CO Potatoes. 50 BUSHELS Irish Potatoes for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS &

Oct. 18, 1849.

### ONE Handsome China Tea set for Sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO J. K. WOODS & CO.

Salt. 25 SACKS Dec. 6. SACKS G. A. & Fine Sall for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. DUCKWHEAT FLOUR just received. Also B Family Extra Flour, and Corn Meal.

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

For Sale. NEGRO GIRL, aged 16, stout, healthy, and A capable. She is to be sold for no tault, and must not be taken out of this county. Inquire of Dec. 25, 1849. EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT. Books for Young Persons.

LARGE and extensive assortment of Books A for young people. Call and see them, at Dec. 27. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Etherial Oil and Lamps. JUST received a large and handsome assortment of Etherial Oil Lamps, splendid and cheap; Etherial Oil, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, Mould and

Dipped Candles, for sale by WM. S. LOCK. Nov. 1, 1849. Sugar and Molasses. 8 HHDS. P. R. Sugar, part prime 5 do. P. R. Molasses prime article 10 Bbls, New Orleans do do do

20 Boxes Chese, just received and for sale by WOOD & PANNER. TAR, TAR.—12 Bbls. N. C. Tar, for sale by 12 mo 27. WOOD & DANNER. 1 12 mo 27. MANNERS, FISH AND SPERM OH .-1 10 Bbls, best Tanners Oil

1500 Lbs. Loaf Sugar

1 Uhd. Fish Oil; 1 bol. Sperm do. or sale by WOOD & DANNER. FRESH RAISINS .- 50 Whole, half and quarter boxes Raisins, just received and for sale by POWDER, POWDER - 30 Kegs Rock Powder; 15 do Rifle do.; for sale low by 2 mo 27. WOOD & DANNER.

DRIED APPLIES for sale by a DANNER. CHANBERRIES for sale by J. J. MILLER. DOMESTICS. -Heavy Twil'd Osnaburg;

1 4 Brown Cottons; nst received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. ROCERIES .- We have a large stock of Gro-T ceries, which we will sell as low as they can be bought in the county. CRANE & BROWN.

WHISKEY.—Very superior lot of Old Ryo Whiskey. Also a fine lot of other liquors. Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20. SAFETY FUSE and Rock Powder for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

NAILS of all sizes for sale Dec. 20. CR. CRANE & BROWN. COD FISH for sale by KEYES & KEA

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### Character to the Resident Committee of the Contraction of the Contract VARIETY.

MY BEAUTIFUL-MY OWN.

BY REWIS J. CRIST. My genlie girls my loved-my own! Whate er in life betide,

To me deme weed or woe, the lates Ill merk at and deride. I would not care, at me nere all Their halts of malice thrown, So long as thee, dear girl, I call

My beautiful! my own!" There may be maidens, love, on earth More Jair than even thou: And noble dames of loftier birth Than thing, there are, I trow; But yet my own dear girl! above The gacen upon the throne,

I prize care, and thy gentle love, My beautiful! my own!" There may be those of higher state And Sches than are thine; It mighabe, though thy wealth were great, That ereages far were mine;

But who could richer treasures find, More priceless gems be shown, Than time, the jewels of the mind! "My beautiful! my own!"

There may be those more deeply skilled Than thou in musty lore; There may be heads e'en better filled With asciul fearning's store: Yet learned enough for me thou art: Nor learning hast alone. Bon \* wasm and true and gushing heart, "My beamiful! my own!"

There is ay be these by others deemed More beautiful than thou; But none to me have ever seemed So worthy Love's pure vow ; Though many a form, with beauty warm And leveliest face I've known.

Yet none to me, but thou, canst be

"My beautiful! my own!

A SIMPLE QUESTION ANSWERED .- " Papa," said a young hopeful, "what's an In-ter-roga to ry?" "My dear, an interrogatory is a very explicit method used principally in Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and a full Chancery proceedings for obtaining a correct answer to a simple guestion. Thus: Whether John Jones, on such a day, and at such a place, did. shoulds could, would, might or ought; or whether he didn't, shouldn't couldn't, wouldn't, mightn't or oughtn't; or | manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and if he didn't, shouldn't couldn't, wouldn't, mighta toroughta't, why didn't be, shouldn't he, couldn't he, wouldn't he, mightn't he or oughtn't he; and if not on such a day, and at such a place, their whether at some other, and what day and place he did, should, could, would, might or ought; or whether he didn't peculiar, or if not peculiar, under some oth-

New Tests -In one of the counties of Kentucky, some of the voters addressed a series of questions to one of their candidates for the Legislature, among which are the fol-

not, or how otherwise, do it."

Are you in favor of the next war? Do you believe the Irish came over in the same boat with Noah ? Do you believe that Eve's eating the for-

bidden fruit caused the knot in a man's neck called the "Adam's apple?" Are you a "gradual imaginationist?" Do you liquor? If elected do you pledge yourself not to

go to Frankfort! Not being caucased on, do you pledge yourself not to be caucased off -but run until the "last day in the evening"-going through the pells like " a dose of salts ?"

ALLOWED TO PASS .- During a trial which took place in the country, a respectable, though not very estentatious looking gentleman, occupied the witness box devoutly waiting a cross-examination. " Pray, Mr. Ottiwell Wood," said the opposing counsel, "how do you spell your name?" "Ob, sire" replied Mr. Wood, "very easily-a lesson in L; double U, double O, D." The barrister ed, and Mr. Ottiwell Wood's evidence was

suffered to pass unshacked. CLERICAL JOKE - At a meeting of the church the pastor gave out the hymn comwhen the chorister commenced singing, but | were present owing to some difficulty in recollecting the have stood by and given him their generous patrontune, could proceed no farther than "I love age under corry circumstance. It increased exerto steal," which he did three or four times in tion to sleave be a merit at all, then will be confisuccession, when the clergyman, in order to | dentiver culculate on their favors hereafter, as no efrelieve him from the dilemma, waggishly remarked that it was "very much to be regretted."

A Gagar Dive - The St. Louis Organ of the 22d ult, tells the following: A friend tells us that in coming down the Mississippi. a short time ago on a steamboat, one of the by exclaiming in his sleep, "I can beat that ! dive may how!" Our relater immediately He will execute any work in his line with skill and Cotton Flaunch under Shirts, Lambs Wool and Cotton Flaunch under Shirts; Hats, Caps, looker towards the man, when lo! he saw and despatch; Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel.

Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel. to the floor. "There," said the diver, "I seached bettern, any how," and then climbed up into his bottle again without waking.

MATRIMONIAL MEASURE. Two Polkas make one Flirtation. Thee Flirtations make one squeeze of the Habit

Four Squeezes make one Kiss. Five Kisses make one Moonlight meeting. Two Moonlight Meetings, make one Wed-

Two Weddings make Four Fools. Dir Several anecdotes turn on that inexhaustsble theme for merriment—the serrows of untrimony. In passing through the etrectia bier was struck against the corner of bles in the hardware line, for sale by a house, and the corpse reanimated by the shock. Some years afterwards, when the wovan died in good earnest, her husband called the beaters, Pray, gentlemen, be careful

"Doing the corners." hists The editor of an exchange says er saw but one ghost, and that was u of a singer, who died without pay-paper. "Twas terrible to look s ghost of Hamlet was not a cir-

Win. Lisle Baker, Atterney at Law and Commissioner,

CHARLESTOWN. PRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkcley, and Clarke counties. Being the Commissioner of Massachusens, Penasylvania. Maryland, North Cambina, Mississippi Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinoit, ken in payment in foll, if paid entirely in advance. Missouri for the State of Virginia, he will, in pursuance of the powers vested in him, 'prepare, time the acta oriengated of, and authenticate under the Scal of Office any Deed, Mortgage, Bill of Stie, Power of Attorner or other instrument of writing, to be used or recorded in any of said States." He will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States." 13 Persons residing out of Jefferson county, who mar have husiness with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Office in the nor heast room of the Odd Fellows Hall. September 20, 1849-6m

James McSherry. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Harpers Ferry, Jefferson County, Virginia. DRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts Counties. Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Feb 3, 3848-4

Andrew E. Kennedy, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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August 30, 1849-cow6m A Boarding and Day School,

FOR YOUNG LADIES, IL be opened in Charlestown on the 2d of January, 1850. Mrs. E. Annie Sice, is to | the City. take superintendence of the School, managing its domestic affairs and keeping guard over the general

welfare or its Pupils. The Elucational Department will be under the direction of Mr. J. M. Williams, a teacher of experience, who, with the aid of Miss Hann, will conduct scholars from the Elements, to an acquaintance pwith Physical, Mental, and Moral Science: the French, Italian, Latin, and Greek Languages; the Belles Leitres, Drawing, and Mathematics .-Music, also, will be taught by an accomplished

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

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

Board and Tuition in English Branches, \$165 Music-Piano, iGittigr. French, Italian, Latin and Greek, Drawing | For day scholars in English Primary Dpt, Advanced

Rest as above. REFER TO-Rt. Rev. W. Meade, D. D. | Rev. C. W. Andrews, Rev. W. Sparrow, D. D. W. F. Alexander, M. D. " A. Jones, D. D. L. C. Cordell, M. D. N. S. White, Seq. " W N Pendleton, " Righard Wilmer, R. T. Brown, raq. H. Keyes, Esq. A. J. O'Bannoss, Esq. " Alex. Shiras. " Cornelius Walker, 6 F. A. Dalrymple. Andrew Hunter, Eso

Nov. 29, 1849. +tf.

Mexandria Academy. Boarding School.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Soplember 3, 1849. The course of study einbraces the different branches of a complete English Education, in connection with the Latin, course in Mathematics Regular courses of LECTURES on Natural Philoso-" phy, Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. These Lectures are fully

illustrated by means of a complete set of Apparaires.

All the branches are taught in as practical a thorough advancement in study is afforded the students, and they are required to exert their best energies for the attainment of this desired object. The Surveying Chass is frequently exercised in surveying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking heights and distances. &c., &c., by which means they become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The Astronomical Class have access to a large shouldn't, couldn't, wouldn't, mightn't or Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable oughtn't; or under some other, and what evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed Stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the Prescu and Spasisu laner and what circumstances; and if not, wby | guages have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become able not only to translate those languages, but to speak them with grace and fluency. TERMS -For Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 114 weeks. Tuition in French or

> at any tin2, and pay from the time of their entrance. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria, Va., August 9, 1819-6mw6sm Willow Will Boarding School, One mile from Kerneussalle.

Spanish 56 per quarter extra. Students may enter

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

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

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

lic to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks, Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of the it is very much at your service." "Come, choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasir, don't be impertinent; let his lordship | sonable terms. His work is all made up by experibear it." The witness proceeded thus trip- encod hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpasspingly-" O double T, I double U, E double ed in point of beauty and durability, by any establishment in this region of country He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to looked confounded, the court and jury laugh- be 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 is willing to risk his mechanical reputation. Orders from a distance will be punctually mencing with "I love to steal awhile away," filed, and on as good terms as though the purchaser

fort will be spared on his part. All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-

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

J. B. Charlestown, July 19, 1849.

Plastering, White Washing, Painting and Staining. passengers one night attracted his attention | TITHE undersigned offers his services to the pub-It lie in the above business, in all of its depart-

Feb. 8 1849 tf.

To Farmers.

THE undersigned would make known that in ad-L dition is his large and splendid assortment of fine Ready Made Clothing, he has provided himself with a large assortment for servants' wear; such as Fulled Litsey, Tweed, and heavy Satisfett Coats, Pants and Vests: also a large assortment of Boys' and Yeaths Clothing, consisting of Coats, Roundabouts, Paus and Vests, -which he can and will sell at prices that cannot tail to stat the buver. Nov. 15, 1849. WM. J. STEPHENS.

Hardware. TUNT & CO.'S extra heavy Axes, Suap Iron, Castespeel, Cut Nails of every size, Carpenters' knot and other Locks, ivory handle Luives and Forles of superior quality, and many other arti-

WM. S. LOCK. Nov. 1, 1849. Shingles. AK SHINGLES for sale by KEYES & REARSLEY. Dec. 20, 1849.

Turnpike Notice. A LL travel through the middle of Notand's Gate, extending no further than between the West end of Charlestown and the road leading to Willis' Mill, will be required to pay only overthin of the legal add to either direction until farther paid.

Dec. 10 1919.

COSTUME HALL, CORNER OF PRATE ST, & CENTRE BURKET SPACE.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. HE proprietor of the above esta dishment would L respectfully inform the citizens of Baltimore and vicinity, that he has received from Europe, the FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS! Together with a rich assortment of Goods adapted to the coming season, consisting of ENGLISH CLOTHS CASTOR BLAVERS PHOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS.

No. warticle for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS CO.ATS. Also, a splendid assortment of FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS. of the most desirable styles imported this season. RICH VESTINGS. We have, and are constantly receiving, New Styles of VESTINGS, consisting of Plant and Figured SILK AND WOOLLEN VELVETS, FIG-

SILKS SATING AND VALENCIAS, Of all shades and colors. OUR CUSTOM WORK Is our and made in the best manner-and as regards Style and Workmanship, is warranted to give cu-tire satisfaction, and at greatly reduced prices. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

TRED AND STRIPED CASHWERES.

Persons in want of READY-MADE CLOTH-INCL are particularly invited to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we matiufacture all qualities of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. And our assortment of that article is at all times large, which offers to purchasers a great inducement of procuring an article of a quality which cannot be obtained in any other Clothing Establishment in

We have on hand and are constantly manufacturing GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY, FROM THE BEST MATERIALS. IN THE MOST APPROVED STYLES, FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR, Consisting of

SURTOUT, SACK AND PELITOT OVERCOATS. Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50, 4.50 4 75, 5 50 and upwards, BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS.

A large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats. 20 per cent, less than the usual prices. SUPERFINE FROCK AND DRESS COATS

GERMAN AND FRENCH CLOTHS, IN THE LATEST FASHION.

TWEED COATS, PANTS AND VESTS. We have a large assortment of TWEED FROCKS AND SACKS, A NEW ARTICLE.

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

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

EXCHANGE BANK OF R. W. LATEAM & CO. WASHINGTON, D. C .. Deals in Checks, Drafe, Acceptance, Bauk Notes and Colm.

BANK NOTES On all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best room Drafts, Notes, Acceptances and Bills On all accessible points in the Union, collected, and remittances promptly made to any part of the country on the most favorable terms,

EXCHANGE. Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, on most o the principal Cities, bought and sold at the best November 22, 1849-1y

Great Assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

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

various colors and qualities, suitable for the different styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats, with Trimmings to suit the Cloth. CASSIMERES .- French, English, and American of various colors, embracing a great variety of new and fashionable styles. VESTINGS .- A splendid assortment of Plain and Fancy, such as Velvet, Satin, Silk, Cashmere Buff and other Vestings, all of which will be sold by the pattern or manufactured to order in excellent

style at a short notice. READY-MADE CLOTHING. very large and extensive assortment of Ready-The ensuing term will commence on Monday, | Made Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-

Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats, Sacks, and Sack Frocks, and Coataes, Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks. Drawers, Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Merino Under Shirts and Drawers, Cotton and Yarn Half Hose,

Silk and other Suspenders-and in short, every article usually kept in a Gentleman's Furnng Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's: and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants and Vests, for sale low. Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business, Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and advancement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Goods than can be purchased at Harrar E is than can be purchased at Harpers-Ferry or

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1849. Cheap Clothing Establishment BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

in J-fferson County.

WALTER & BROTHER, have the honor Ai. of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Hefferson county, Va., that they are constantly rectiving tresh supplies of EASHIONABLE CLOTHING

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

WAR WITH FRANCE! Ho! For Purchasers! TM PORTANT .- The undersigned is just receiv

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

Every article necessary to the complete adora-

men of the "outward man," will be found in his A let of splendid OVERCOATS-latest style. A of of very superior CLOAKS. A beautiful article of DRESS COATS, PAN-TALOONS, VESTS, 4-c. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-garded, I will not say more than extend an invita-tion to those in need of such articles, which I pledge

myself to sell as low, if not cheaper than they have ever been offered in this market. Harpers Ferry, Sept. 27, 1819 .- 4m. SS Pour Peints Oil Stricts of Turpen-

Restoration and Preservation of the Hair.

BY M. WISE & SON, OF VIRGINIA. A Card. WISE & SON, anding it altogether impos-

M. sible to attend personally to the great number of daily applications, from all sections of the Union, for their Remedy for Baldgess, and for their celebrated HAIR TONIC, have found it necessary to appoint a G urral Tracelling agent, to visit dif-ferent esties and towns throughout the United States, vesting him with authority to appoint sub-agents, use and vend the Hair Tonic, and to apply the RESTORATIVE, and to put them into the hands of those he may appoint to operate wherever a suffi-cient number of patients in any town or neighbor-hood shall be obtained. Capt GEORGE CALVERT, of Fauquier coun-. Va., is alone authorized to act as General Travelling Agent, with the powers allow indicated. Capt. C. may be expected to visit, as speedily as

N. B. Capt. Calvert will always have an hand a full supply of the HAIR TONIC (which cleanses the head of dandruff, strengthens and invigorates the hair, and prevents it also, from falling off.) for the tended to. region of country most contiguous to his operations, or it may always be obtained, wholesale or retail, by addressing the proprietors,

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

LIFE JSSURANCE. THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE

SOCIETY, OF LONDON.

CAPITAL \$2,500,000-SURPLUS \$255,000. THE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu-

L tion, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Under the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American insurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premiam at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti-The prompt manner in which all losses have been

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

DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Hurpers-Ferry, DR. I. H. TAYLOR, Mediral Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849.

New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole! LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS!!

THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing L Establishment in Charlestown, a large and lowest possible remonerating prices, considerably splendid assortment of BEADE MADE CLOTHESC.

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 enother, 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 object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires cash to purchase Ready-Made Clothing, therefore, he must self 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, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to

He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the Knives and Forks, Scissors and Razor Straps, with shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. Oct. 18, 1849.

To Well Diggers. THE Trustees of Charlestown will contract for L Boring in some of the Wells of Charlestown, by the foot. Well Diggers will, therefore, give in 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.

Norion's Patent

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

They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown and neighborhood as to its utility KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to 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, Do and Single Soled Calf Boots; Kip and Coars Youth's and Cl 'ldren's Fine and Coars Shoes of every description; Boy's and Chila an's do. do.; Also, Gutta Perca. Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, Oct. 18, 1849. for S. Ridenour.

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 da. do.; Children's Shoes of every variety Ladies, Misses and Children's Gim 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, for S R denour.

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

WM. S. LOCK. Groceries.

Nov. 1, 1810.

XTRA line Tea, Leaf, Lump and Crushed Sugar, Refined and Clarified do., Brown Sugar from 7 to 10 cts., New Orleans and West India Molasses, Sugar House do., Cruckers and Cheese, Pepper, Allspice, Cloves, Mace, and almost every other article in the Grocery line, for st le cheup by Nov. I, 1849. V.M. S. LOCK.

Goods at Cost. WE will sell our remaining Stock of Winter Dress goods at Cost, such as Silks, Cashmers, Mousslins &c. Call soon and get bargains J. K. WOODS & CO. Dec. 6, 1849. Negro Blankets.

A LARGE Stock of Negro Blankels; also, Winter Boots and Shoes, for sale low, hy J. K. WOODS & CO. Choice Teas, WE ask a trial of a Chest of Tea, which has been pronounced by indges, to be No L Molice.

VALLEY MILLS, BARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE saiscribers are happy in being able to in-form the people residing in the Valley of Vir-ginia and surrounding country, that they have in full operation their COTTON MILL, and are now manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yarus used by the woodley manufacturers and planters, warped and sized in the manner used by them.

Our machinery is new and of the most improved kind; made by Charles Danforth, of Patterson, New Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in having it fixed up in the best manner, and feel justifee in saving that we can manufacture as good an article afortsoid, as any Mill in the country, having the most experienced men and operatives employed We hope the citizens of the Valley and surrounding country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virginia, that has no long remained dormant with such lacilities in her power. Sorrchants before going East will find it to their advantage to give us a call and examine our shock as we magnfacture Cotton yarn, racticable the principal cities and towns of the | Warp Bank g, Cardie wicking, &c. STANBROUGH & JOHNSON. Harpers-Farry, Aug. 2, 1849.- uf.

P. S. As orders with suitable reference addressed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be promptly at-

Boot and shoe Making.

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

THE undersigned have just opened, in the cor-L nes-room on Main street, of Mr. Daniel Entler's. Hotel, Shepherdstown, a Shop for the manufacture of every description of work pertaining to the BOOT AND SHOE MAKING BUSINESS. They will manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, and keep constantly on hand, Gentlemen's fine Calf Morocco, Kap and Cork-sole Boots, coarse and fine Shoes, as well as a general variety of Ladies' work all of which will be manufactured of the very bes materials that can be procured, and the work executed in a sty. inferior to no other establishment is the county. From some considerable experience in the business, we feel confident of being able to render satisfaction to all who may give us a call, and as our terms are low, and our best endeavors exerted at least to render satisfaction, a share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

As our motto is, quick sales and short profits, it will be nevessary to go on the cash principle, as doubtless it will prove mutually advantageous to both parties. Punctual 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 purchased in the county. Those who doubt can at W. & J. AVIS. least give us a trial. Shepherdstown, No -, 13, 1849-3m.

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

Near Oc. Armory Gate, Harpers-Ferry, Va., RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Haropened the above establishment, with a carefully and well selected stock of genuine Drugs, Chemi cals, Perfumery, Jewelry, Cutlery; &c., the whole of which they are determined to sell at the very under those usually obtained, and on the most liberal terms. They trust that from the long practical experience they possess of their business, (T. D. H. being a member of the Pharmacentical Society of Great Britgin.) together with strict personal attention, they will be able to gain a liberal share of the support of a discerning and generous public, which will always be their greatest ambition to study to

merit Physicians' prescriptions prepared with the greatest care and accuracy. T. D. H. & Co., would particularly call the attention of the public to their elegant assortment of efficacy. French English and American Perfumery, which consists of the most fashionable perfumes 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, Pencir Cases, Silver Slides, Thimbles, Gold Rings of the newest and most fashionable style; Gold and other Studs, &c., along with an elegant as ortment 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 the very best quality and finish, and at the most reasonable prices, amongst which are Pocket and Pen Knives, old English Razors, Table and Desert | will be paid in every List and where satisfactorily Knives and Forks, Seissors and Razor Straps, with | proven that One Box 150 r. Leidy's Sarsaparilla a variety of other articles too numerous for the limits of an advertisement. In addition, they havea great variety of first rate Hair Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes, of the finest sort; Clothes, Hat. Shoe, Plate, Table, Stove, and Paint Brushes of every description. Candies of every variety, and of the very best

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

Harpers Ferry, Nov. 8, 1849. COOKING PARLOR AND OTHER

STOVES. HE subscriber has just received, and now offers I for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior ETNA AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, . from the Founday of North, Harrison & Co., Philadelphia. This is one of the very best stoves ever introduced into this market, and those in want are requested to call and examine, before purchasing other patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also. received from the same Foundry, the justly celebrated "RON WITCH" Air-Tight Cooking Stores, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials of numerous persons in Charlestown and neighborhood speak of it in the most flattering terms. A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal STOVES, received and for sale on the most accommodating terms. Persons in want of any thing in the store way, are requested to give me a call, as I can sell a better article for less money, than any other estadishment in the County.

F. W. RAWLINS.

For Farmers. SACKS Ground Alum and Fine Salt; Salt Petre, Cayenne and Black Pepper; Butcher Enives, &c., with a large and general supply of Greenies, as cheap as they can be bought in the Valles, for sale by J. J. MILLER. Nov. 15, 1849.

Books! Books!! IFE of Christ and Apostles; A Jay's Morning and Evening exercises; Stone's Life of Dr. Milnor; Willis Sacred Poems; Sturn's Redections: Sear's Wonders of the World; Sear's acenes and Sketches: Travels in Egypt, by Dr. Hawks; Kennedy's Lafe of Wirt; Lynch's Dead Sea; Charlette Elizabeth's Works, 2 vols.; Washington Irving's Works. 11 vols.; Statesman's Manual, 2 vols. Schmucher's Modern Infidelity Mourser Comforted; Young Woman's Guide;

Poems by Amelia;

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Women of the Bible; Tennyson's Poems: Children of the New Forest, by Marryatt; Davie & Algebra: Reiburn, by Herman Melville; Chamber's Information for the people, in 2 volumes for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Nov. 93, 1819.

The Season For Oysters! T F. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his J. Store on Main Street, one door West of Harris' Store, supplies of the best quality of Oystens, which he has served up in every style desirable to

As his house is noted for quiet and good order,

gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a plen-

sant result to enjoy Oysters and such other luxu-

Families will be supplied with any quantity by the Can, if one day's notice be given. Oct. 18, 1849. To Shoemakers. TE have now on hand a large assortment, of "Those Kit" and "Findings." such as French Irons and Wheels, Hammers, Pinchers, Rasps,

Awls, and "Patent Haris," Pegs, Thread, Webbing,

ries of the season as can be commanded.

Tacks, etc., all cheap. Nov. 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO NOTICE. persons are warned against shooting, helat A Lie persons are warned against shooting, fitting or passing over the farm, commonly knowle of the firm which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson county. All persons trespanding on said tract of land, will be prosecuted JAMES L. PANSON.

UNITED FELLES HOTEL,

HARP RESTREE LANGES AND THE Understand in the Poulite, that her as the chiefe Horel at Harpers-Ferry. (late in the own for a Capt. Joseph F. Annia.) known as he was late Hotel, and is now perped to a decrease of the passengers by the Rail Road, or tray to be next comfortable manner. Thouse there was a like a next comfortable manner. Thouse there was a like a where every fruit of the sense a and mercanistic can be had will be served up in the next set that he nerthboring Counties he would say that he he nerthboring Counties he would say that he had said always be open for the recommendation, as he is determined in make their said to promodation, as he is determined in make their said to promodation. Table the shall contain the choice theopre-his Table the pest the market offerds-ris Charabers well furnish-

ed-and his Stabling. Tong a commodious, shall contain the best propender. The attended by attentive nostlers.

Give the House a cicle in higgs of its merits for yourselves.

Harpers Fester, April 16 6

SARSAPARIESEE DOD PILLS

The Envy of all Pill Manufacturers, DECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the D place of all others and their good effects becoming known, the public will take to others than Da. LEIDY'S. They are Safer, Better and most Efficacious at all times for mos digares cone to 1 to mankind, than any other Pills, whether for man, weman, or child, It is unnecessary to run or ride after the Doctor, if you have a Box of Dr. Leich's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills at hand, if when you leel a swell, or have symptoms of approaching sickness, you will take four to six of them; should they not obermin ab six hours (some are more difficult to surge them offers; and are more difficult to be operated upon, at one time than another,) take three or four more, and after a Brisk sargation is produced. gradually descenting the states of couple, daily, for a short time. Entlary udurshim cod you may desire, and take a reasonable desantic of any stimulating drinks you are accessored to while taking them; in

AHEAD OF AZE OTHERS:

EAT. DRING AND THE AS USUAL.

Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no fear of exposure to all linds of weather; the Pills being purely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs. 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY,

And several thousand as till ates could be published, but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will however unger one thousand collage he con publish twice as many genuine cettificates for the God effects of his Pills as any AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A

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and there has a wonderful change been wrought in
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intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester DR. S. P. Townsend—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 did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to cur very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.

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Da. S. P. Townsend-Dear Sir : I have suffered terribly for nine years with the Rheumatism; considerable of the time I could not eat, sleep or welk. I had the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were tearibly swellen. I have used four bottles of your Same pavilla, and they have done me more than one tou-sand dollars worth of good, I am so much better in-deed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberts to use this for the besefit of the afflicted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS. The Rev. John Seger

Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Raptist Denomination, handed in the ci-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. Dr. S. P. Townsenp-Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so deing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspeggia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tener, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be alrasit 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 to more than my namal health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a

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 you as your medicine has to me.
6 July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The fellowing was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. C. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal Cherch—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 ca

number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I ha-lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend

the system.

FRIEND PEARSON—Having for some time past, as yen are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my throat and lurgs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain Mellean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I am bound in condor acov to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain Mellean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if good than any previous remedy I have tried, and it this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it public.
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J. WILSON, M. D.
R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.
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Charlestown, Dec. 13, 1819.