CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

# ALEXANDRIA, Va., September, 1849 GRUCERIES, &C.

MCVEEGE BROTHER & CO. RESPECTED LLY make known to country mer receiving, por packets "Empire" and "Farwell," direct from New York and Boston, their regular Fall supply of GRECER \$5 ac., which is unusually large and desirably. The following articles comprise a portion of 150 Lids N O. & R. and St. 25 boxes Maccaroni

50 boxes Rock Candy

75 bestes den file and single 15 cases preserved Ginger 30 bakt and bas Salad Oil 40 bits 2m; mality Sugar 175 boxes Cobb, Madison, and Hare's brands Ca-15 bits prive \$251 do vendish Tobacco 25 bits fine 1541 coarse 100 bxs 12s, 13s, and 16s do ersshed triget 110 bxs 5s and 8s do 130 hlids and 15s Coles, P.R. 5 barrels Bladder Snuff Museavager, and Sugar to kgs Carrett's Scotch do House Morea Rio Coffee Vera Segars
To do "Old Con. Java" do 20,000 half Spanish Segars 12b de Marie 1be Augustura 75,000 hant spant a Segais
12b de Marie 1be Augustura 75,000 American do
and St Lemange Coffee 110 reams 1st and 2d quali100 hats St Cable tipe and ties Cap Paper
Latuyra Called 110 do do Letter Paper Laruyen Celtes | 150 do do Letter Paper 190 chests and pair chests 550 reams double and single Guipowder-Tenp, Y.H., Wrapping Paper

Powering Tens 1000 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt 130 bases Resis and Cas 210 kegs Alum, Brimstone, tile Soap Indigo, Salaratus Salt-20 hores Veringated and petre and Madder 50 bbls Logwood 120 bruses Special and Ada- 20 casks Linseed Oil martine deadles 40 casks Lamp Oil 150 bay Mould and Dipt do 35 casks Train Oil 100 bodes Charas 150 pounds Bar Lead 175 bod Choraste: 4 Starch 5 casks Putty 35 bules Almands Fiberts, 25 barrels Lamp Black Person and Charas Nuts 300 doz Mason and Blake's 100 hodes Checke ors Sale, 10-12 Glass Blacking 140 boxes German Pipes 200 dozen Painted Buckets 125 Desijohns, ii, 2, 3 and 75 nests Iron Bound Tubs

195 box 2 Nanger's Mustard 500 pounds Mace, Cloves
400 haps Shet | and Nutmegs
75 coid Reit Cords and 50 bear news Best Cords and 50 kegs Race and ground 75 mats Cinnamon with outer Goods usually found in a Grocery Store. The Larger proportion of the above having been h dere the late advance in prices, places Northern ciples, and they respectfully solicit a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their intenducements to denices in the way of transportation. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO.

gellons 25 boxes ground Pepper 75 kegs Hazard's Powder

Wines. 30 CASKIS old Madeira, very prime;

Alexandria September 20, 1849.

Tiple and brown Sherry, 40 casks sacest Malaga do Musicajel do old Pori, direct importation; Lisbon Sicily and F. Madeira do 25 gaskeis Champaigne, Grape, Anchor and

20 Gasks Citinamon and Peppermint Cordial. The spove in Store and Landing by Packet Empire from New York, and for sale by McVEIGH, BRO. & CO., Sept. 20, 1849. Prince street Wharf, Alex.

### II. & S. BLACKLOCK. Grocers and Commission Merchants.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.,

RE now receiving their Fall Supply of Gro-A ceses, Wines Liquors &c., which they offer for sale an accommodating terms, viz: New Offeans, Porto Rico, Cuba, Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and Clarified Sugar; Java, 180, Laguyca, Maricabo and St. Domingo New Openns, P. R., and Sugar House Molasses; Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Imperial and Black Tobaces, of various sizes and qualities; Princips, Havanna and American Segars;

Sperm, Prain and Paint Oils, Paints; intewash and Shoe Brushes: and Adamantine and Mould Candles White, Brown, Castile, and a general assortment of Pancy Sobps; Rice, P. oper, Pimento, Race Ginger; Nutmens, Mace, Caves, Ground Spices; Soda, Salaratus, Salt Petre: Epsom Salts, Alam, Indigo, Madder Copperas;

Sai, Socia, Mustard; Foods Cop, Letter and Wrapping Paper; Garrett Scotch Sauff, in bottles and bladders; Rappee. do. in bottles; Salad Od, Blacking, Brooms, Cedar Ware; Painted Horse and other Buckets; Alicant Mats, Grass and Hemp Ropes: Leading Lines, Ber Cords, Oakum, Matches; 10,000 Us. Hams, Shoulders and Side Bacon;

500 sicks Fine and Ground Alum Salt: Pamily Superfine and Extra Flour; 80 b. S. No. 3 Mackerel;

125 Eastern Herring; 20 Faul 1 casks Madeira, Sicily Madeira, Port nd other Wines: 15 biskets Champagne Wine, (in qts. and pts.; 50 biss. Commen and Rectified Whiskey; 110 ila Old Rie do , part very superior; 20 bols. N. E. Rum; 20 fo County Gin;

I pe Holfard do.; 5 bils. Peach Brandy;

15 hand i cash's Cogniac Brandies, dark and 80 bill, and gracasks American Brandy, &c.

Counse dealers are requested to call and examine nur stock before purchasing, and consignments of Country Presince will receive prompt attention.
Alexantria, Va. Det. 18, 1849.

# M'ines.

TETHE as becabers, in addition to their stock of en-brates WiNES, imported by the late S. Messersonih, the maw receiving direct from Messrs. Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a selection of CHGICE WINES of their own importathen, a mone which may be enumerated as follows: of the finest Old London Particu-

lar Madeira. 6 octaves. sup, Reserve Madeira of the 4 hours vintage of 1838, 6 qr. carks,

of sup, old Bual Madeira. 6 qt, casks, 12 gr. on iks of the richest pure Grape Juice These Wines have been selected with the utmost care and affection, with a view to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the obove House eajors and can be safely recommended to all those who age most particular in placing the very finest Wines upon their tables.

# T. W. & R. C. SMITH,

Alexandria, August 16, 1849

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS, Alexandria, Virginia;

THOMAS & DYER.

IN XECUTE orders for high and low pressure A STALL ENGINES, Seem Boilers and Shoet Iron week. Machinery of all kinds, Mill Work both sering I had rest, Soap Boilers, and all other Kettles and Paus, Bells of all sizes, Ornamental Railng both to resign and cast. They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick

Stewart Freehome and Davis PLOUGH CAST-INGS, Speat Shoes and Sash Weights for build gos; Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined har and American Bar Iron, best quality.
The valuable assortment of Georing Patterns.

owned by them, offers a great inducement to persons about erecting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as they pleage themselves to furnish Castings, &c. for Mills and other purposes, of as good a quality and on as ignsonable terms as can be obtained in any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be turnished on application

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

To time your Bacon and Corn. good catable for Graneries. Smokel ouses, &c. dressed due to 1 1549 T. G. RAWLINS & CO. boards. &c.

# ALEXANDRIA TRADE. Virginia Free Press.

### THURSDAY MORNING. JANUARY 21, 1850. THE LAND MONEY.

the water arising from the sales of the Pub- not the elements of fire and water chained lie Lends, was, by act of Congress, distrib- to the crank, and at the mechanic's bidding uted strong the various States of the Union compelled to turn it? have not mechanics The laim coming to Virginia, by this act. was about \$40,000: All the States, except Virginia, received their quota, and were very than fal for it But Virginia Dimocracy. more wice and fastidious than all is sisters, wind. To the wise they are floodgates of refused he boon. O, no! Virginia Loco- knowledge, and kings and queens are decofocoists was too savagely virtuous to be so rated by their handywork. He who made duced by so contemptible a sum is that !--They had previously, to be sure, taken the prainter pudicities, the two millions under the act of '37. But \$40,000 ! they turned up their noses at the insignificant bid. The consequence of so much virtue has been, that the maney has been lying to the ichedit of the State, unemployed for many dears.

Yesierday, Mr. Snowden introduced a Fund I This resolution was met by the Locos with a motion for indefinite postponement, and a demand for the previous question. The latter was ordered, and the House, by a vote of 53 to 55, refused to postpone - everal Democrats, of course, voting with the Whigs against the inption .-This streed the wrath of the leaders, who undertook to lecture the recusants on their condition: treachery to the party. Some of these last replied in fitting terms to the assaults made eight members, and it now numbers 207 upon them. Their constituents of neither's contributing members. During the past party sympathized in this ridiculous fastidiousness, and they had no idea of sacrificing the receipts \$1,264 03. During the same then selves for such a piece of nonsense. - 1 period \$399 have been paid out to the sick Mr. Fegguson, thereupon, with a we begone | and disabled members. The Lodge has in visage, proclaimed the Democracy as good as the Savings Bank of Baltimore, \$1203 17, in disbanded. Yesterday they had gone for Hall stock \$250, and in Treasurer's hands Norther street power to compete with any of the Land Money. The Whigs could do no S1,589 33. The Orphan School Fund a sing the landscape, of which the windows more than that. It was a most deplorable mounts to \$401 12, and the clothing fund to commanded a view. A stream that wantion to ffer greater inducements than ever. The state of things! Subordination had ceased! about half as much. During the term of all dered through the valley, could be seen The small irv refused to follow the the big fish !- Richmond Wrig.

### TAYLOR'S MESSAGE.

It is impossible to lay down the message and lits accompanying documents without arriving at the conclusion that no country on earth is so rapidly attaining a height of prosperity, power, population wealth, intelligence, improvement, glory and renown, as our dwn-that we live amidst abundancethat labor and enterprise are amply rewarded-that peace and plenty reign in every direction that the people's rights are respected, and law and order everywhere prevails. It is a picture which should gladden every heart, and make us devoutly thankful to the Giver of all Good, that he has east our lot in a land of milk and honey, where every man can sit under his own v ue and fig-tree. It is in consequence of this unsurpassed pros- aries of the Governors of Tennessee. Hisperity and national happiness that we feel nois, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Vermont, more keenly, more deeply, the want of that | Wisconsin, Iowa, Rhode Island, and Delapublic virtue, that noble patriotism, that ware, who receives an aggregate of 6,083 .strong arm and indomitable will to crush the The salaries of the clergy are in proportion. agitation, and with it the men who agitate The Rev. Mr. Wheeler, a Baptist minister, the slave question, by which, in the midst | recently from New York, receives \$10,000, of so much happiness, we are brought to the a year, as does also the Presbyterian clergybrink of national ruin. The President preaches love of union to men who have set this ball in motion for corrupt personal and political objects-who, without one atom of feeling for the negro, or one sincere, honest impelling motive in favor of free soil, seize upon a popular subject and agitate it to the very verge of destruction. The masses of the north-the honest, hard-working, patriotic men of the north-should make these leaders feel that the Union shall be preserved, "peaceably if it can, foreibly if it must." [Noah.

# AFFECTING INCIDENT.

One day last week when it was floubiful who would be elected officers of the Pennselvania State Senate, a yenerable old man, Capt. Wim. P. Brady, for the two previous years the faithful whig messenger of that body, entered with a log of wood in his arms, which he commenced placing in the stove. At this moment General Packer, dem., of Lycoming, started to his feet as if moved by a galvanic battery, and addressed the Speaker in an apteal on behalf of Captain Brady "Sir," said Mr. Packer, " Captain Brady has seen better days-he is a nephew of General Hugh Brady of the United States Army .-He was a gallant soldier of the war of 1812, and participated in some of the severest conflicts that occurred on the Northwestern frontier. He was wounded in the memorable action of the 10th of September, 1813, on Lake Prie; and here, sir, (helding up a large silver medal.) is the medal presented to him by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for his bravery on that occasion. He now asks but to make your fires, and minister to your comfort, and can you refuse him."-The effection this appeal was electric-the sympathetic chord in every Senator's bosom was touched. Captain Brady was retained. and every man felt that at least one act of

At the County Court of Prince Wiliam, on Monday last, Agnes, a negro woman the property of Gerard Mason deceased, was tried for the murder of her master, found guilty, and sentenced to be hung. In the absence of the attorney for the Commonwealth, the prosecution was conducted by Francis L. Smith and E. Hunton, and the defence | Harding, twenty dollars." by Daniel Jasper. We learn from one who witnessed the trial that the evidence established, beyond a rational doubt, that Mr. Mason was killed in his bed, most probably whilst asleep, by blows inflicted with an axe by the accused .- Alexandria Gazette.

PAYING BILLS - It is necessary to remind subscribers and advertisers that they had better make their appearance at this office and pay up arrearages, or we may adopt an excellent suggestion of Mrs. Swisshelm's, and go around boarding out our bills. We are a lone man, having no wife to provide for us the comforts of life; but we must have bed and board, nevertheless, and these necessaries must be paid for : so call in, contlemen, and hand over .- Glowester News.

IF The whole number of passengers who have left the various ports on the Atlantic coast for California during the eighteen months past, is estimated at fifty there thousand, and the number of vessels at eight hun-

During the period clapsed Letween the 6th of December and the 4th instant, 2,237,500 feet of Lusaber have been shipped at Boston LARGE assortment of Stock Locks, cheap and deesed doors, window and door frames, clap- long and capable of holding sixty passengers

### THE MECHANIC.

The beautiful sentence subjoined is from the Carpenter of Rogen," a popular play:
"The mechanic, sir, is one of God's noble mon. What have mechanics not done? Have they not opened the secret chambers of the mighty deep, and extracted its treasures, and make the raging billows their highway, It will be recollected that some years ago. on which they ride as on a tame steed? Are opened the bowels of the earth, and made its products contribute to our wants? The forked lightning is their plaything, and they ride triumphant on the wings of the mighty

the universe was a great Mechanic." In visiting mechanics' shops and factories, we have been strikingly impressed with the gentlemanly bearing and appearance of many of the inmates, their intelligence and conversational abilities. We have been more and more inpressed with the thought-that distinctions arising from employment are fast passing away. Intelligence and benevolence proposition to hand it over to the Literary are taking the place of conceit and exclusizeness. The question is, is he honest, expable, intelligent, manly, polite, agreeable and virtuous?

> PROSPEROUS OND FELLOWS LODGE.-The Gazette. published at Ellicotts' Mills, gives the following statistics of Centre Lodge No. 40, at that place, which certainly show it to be in a very prosperous

> This Lodge was opened in 1843, with only year 32 members have been initiated, and most seven years that the Lodge has been in existence, there have but five members died, and the wives of three others.

Hogsewhipped.-The Snow Hill Shield says, that the Hon. Edward P. Pitts, late State Serator from Accomac county, Va., was attacked by John C. Wise, Esq. at a public Vendue on the 27th ult., and horsewhipped by him, and Mr. P. being a man of calm and picturesque beauty. peace offered no resistance.

It is stated that Wise was very much inflamed by some remark made by Pitts, at a political meeting during a recent campaign, at which the Hon. James W. Custis knocked Wise off the stand whilst speaking, for some disrespectful remark. .

Large Salary.-The salary of Judge Peter H. Burnett, the Governor elect of California. (\$10,000.) exceeds the combined sal-

THE CALIFORNIA FLEET.-The Boston Journal, which regularly published a list of all vessels departing for California, states the number that have sailed - from the Atlantic S ates since the 13th December at seventy nine. The total number sailed since October

How to Prosper in Business -In the first place make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular occupation and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and as-

CLERKS .- At San Francisco, clerks are re-

The Boston Chronotype is no more. The editor says :- " If it had told less truth in its life, it would not be lying in death."

Chickering, of Boston the famous piine forte maker, completed his ten thousandth instrument on New Year's day.

the City Bank of Columbus, Ohio, are in circu-Divorces .- The Legislature of Indiana, in granting divorces, affix the proviso, that the party apply-

ing shall not contract marriage, during his or her lie, with any other person than the one from whom GREEN CORN .- The editor of the Charleston Conrier had a mess of green corn on his

13 A little daughter of the Hon. Joel justice and kindness had been done on that | Jones. Mayor of Philadelphia, died on Friday last, from the effects of having swallowed a piece of ivory, about the size of a button; a few days previous.

BRITISH NECTAR .- Take of raisins, chopped fine, one pound; of loaf sugar, two pounds; and on these pour one gallon of boiling water. Allow the whole to get cold; and then add a lemon, in thin slices; half an ounce of bruised cloves; and a piot and beauty. ture stand for a week, and then strain; bottle it and keep in a cool situation. In one mouth ask your friends to give their opinion of its flavor-it won't keep long after that.

SMOKING C IMNEYS .- The Scientific Amere n states, on reliable authority, that if at two feet above the throat of your chimney yea enlarge the opening to double the size for a further space of two feet, then carry up the rest as at the first, your chimney will nev-

When a Kentucky judge some years since was asked by an attorney, upon some strange ruling, " is that law your honor;" he replied: " If the court understand herself, and she thinks she do, it ire."

IF A newspaper in speaking of some | with doors at both ends."

### POETRY.

[From the Louisville Journa!.] STANZAS.

" The bountiful is vanished and returns not." We shall miss thee when the flowers Come again with vernal hours-Brightly though thy roses bloom They will whisper of the tomb. And thy voice will linger still In the gurgle of the rill, In the murmurs low and sweet Where the silver waters meet; In the summer evening's gale Sporting with the violet's pale-Meek y with their blue eyes weep O'r thy still and solemn sleep, And the wild bird's gentle moan Murmar o'er thy slumbers lone, Like a viewless spirit's lay

Asking of thee far away. On thy brow se pale and fair, On the dark and glossy hair, Wreathed in many a shining braid, Sad autumnal flowers were laid: Slowly to thy tomb they bore thee. Tender farewell's murmured o'er thee. Veilal thee in a silence deep In thy last and dreamless sleep Where thou liest soft and low, Winter spreads his sheet of snow. Pure and spotless as thy form-Thou hearest not he surly storm Sweeping o'er the dazzling world-Stars are gleaming pale and cold On thee from the vault above, Like the watchful eyes of love

# SELECTED STORY.

# THE MYSTERIOUS FLOWER;

THE MAID OF LUSATIA. BY MRS. E. F. ELLETT.

Many years since, a well-dressed traveller, about thirty years of age, sat in the parlor of the inn, in the small hamlet of Nenjohnsdorf, in the province of Lusatia. It was not yet sunset, and the golden light Small Botes, and now they were for taking \$76.16, making an aggregate of funds of bathed the richly-wooded mountains enclong at intervals between the trees on its margin, or bordering a meadow-of verdure. Close to the foot of the mountain, it expanded into a small lakelet that lay in deep shadow, reflecting the sombre green of the fir and pine trees-its glassy surface rippled continually by the fishing boats that shot to and fro, giving animation to a scene of

The stranger leaned forward thoughtfully in his seat near the window, and looked forth; but he seemed to have little enjoyment of the quiet loveliness of the landscape. He had visited, in fact, all the countries of Europe remarkable for romantic scenery .-He was a traveller for pleasure, or rather to escape from himself; one of those restless beings who find relief from ennui only in continual change of place. He had heard much of the beauty of Lusatia; it would not do to pass it by in his tour; but its charms already palled upon his taste.

"Lucas," said he to his attendant, who just then entered, "I shall leave here to-"To-morrow ! and yet Monsieur le Contte

has not seen all the wonders of the region." "What are they?" asked the stranger "There is a spot in the lake which they say is bottomless-a whirlpool on the other side of the mountain, where men, venturing to bathe, have been swallowed up; and a

wizard tree, scarce a league hence, of which wild tales are told. But the greatest curiosity of all is the Schalkstein.' " What is that ?" "Does Monsieur note youder conical rock rising from the midst of the wood? It crowns the summit of a mountain just behind that we see close at hand. Within that

mountain-so rumor says-a treasure lies

" A treasure?" "Ay-for a thousand years it has lain ceiving from \$150 to \$200 per month, but | there. The spot is marked by a strange

the market was overstocked with them at the | flower, that grows and perishes in a night. The only night in the year in which it blooms is the eve of St. John. "A curious tradition, in sooth." "It is believed throughout the country,

that he who finds that flower, and he alone, is destined to possess the treasure." "Hem! is not to-night the eve of St. " It is."

A large number of counterfeit ten dollar bills "And the moon is full. Why not search for the flower, and dig for the treasure, Lu-

"Monsieur is pleased to jest. I know not one flower from another." "Well, then, I will go myself. I am anxous to know if there be really any plant peculiar to this season, whose growth could have originated so peculiar a superstition."

" Monsieur has a rare taste in flowers." "True, Lucas, and in philosophy. A walk table last week, raised in the open air in his in the moonlight cannot be hurtful at midsummer, and it will be something to think of. Should I pover any rare plant-a specimen for the Sauseum in Berlin, I shall have thanks for it, at least. Order supper | benuty of the night, and the romantic views | demands such a sacrifige beyond one's abili-

In the most shaded part of the valley -A LECKY EDITOR .- Mr. Harding, of the hut, in front of a garden carefully cultiva-Philadelphia Inquirer, acknowledges the re- ted, but so limited in extent as to show the | beautiful girl lay sleeping. Her cheek restce pt of a letter from New York, containing poverty of the owner. About the humble ed on the dark moss; her loosened hair, in is as true now as eve. A life of gaudy a bouk note for \$20, and accompanied by dwelling were evidences of taste, and a love long light carls, lay on her fair neck and show may do for a but erfly, but never for a so as to cover a part of the rude building, lashes, and now and then-though her slum- season. roses around the casement. A little piece her breast, as if even in sleeping she had not

As the last beams of sunlight faded from who partock of the frugal repast, had long | mantle from the night air." been used to no better fare. The man drew expected some one.

"Where is Roswitha?" he asked at length, peevishly. "Why comes she not?" dame. "She was spinning but now-and, terror and anguish, belike, hath not yet finished her task." "I am bere-moth

out to seek her daughter. A few paces from | towards them.

### the house, in a natural arbor, formed by wild vines clustering over myrtle trees, a young and weeping visibily. girl was seated. Her spinning-wheel was

before her, but she had ceased work; her hands were folded in her lap; her face was uplifted, as if in thoughtfulness or prayer. So exquisitely beautiful was it, and so fair in the moonlight that poured into the arbor, it might have seemed the face of an angel. Its expression was that of sadness, and a tear trembled in the soft blue eyes, without

escaping from the fringe of their lids. "Roswithal" said the mother, gently. The young girl started, and passed her hand ever her brow.

has asked for thee. "I will come presently, my mother." "Thou hast been weeping, Roswitha!"

"Thou art wont to sing all day, like a bird on the mountains. And now I mark, thy cheek is pale. Hath evil chanced to thee, Roswitha? It would break thy moth- face of the old man brightened, and he warm-

The young girl pressed her lips to the hand of her parent and answered, after a low soldiers. Hast thou not heard him

father-who were once rich and honored - bian, his brave comrade, saved him from demust now toil like peasants. And my fath- feat perbans from death. He thinks you er has no wine to cheer him when he is faint. I heed not poverty-but it is bitter to him " over the plays of buttle. And if I can per-"It is our lot, and we must submit," said | suade your lovely daughter to go with me the dame, mournfully.

attendant; if I might go, and earn money | gain !" for you and my father-

"Speak not of it, Roswitha! thou wouldst find the great dame's humors harder than labor. And couldst thou leave us? No -no-welwill bear penury together. Better

days have been, and may come again." So saying, the dame wiped her eyes, and returned towards the cottage, followed by her daughter. Roswitha had not told all her thoughts. She said not how the old tale she had heard so oft in childhood, of treasure buried in the mountain of the Schalkstein, had of late dwelt upon her mind. She told not how she had dreamed twice of walking on the mountain, and finding the mysterious flower, and the treasure; and how happy it made her parents. Nor how she had watched for the Eve of St John, and prayed all day to St. Agnes, till her heart was strong within her, and she was resolved to face every danger for the sake of those to | you know about house keeping, just from a whom she owed life. All this, and her res- boarding school. I'm sure your husband has olution. Roswitha kept within her own need of a mint of money. heart. She smiled as she bade her father good eve, and meekly bore his petulant chiding for lingering so late, and assisted her mother in household work, talking cheerfully the while, until her parents, after evening prayer, retired to their rest. Her own , o' living "linquired the aunt. little chamber was next to theirs. She seated herself by the casement, leaning her head moon going up the sky, till the orb hung | cheap enough like a crown of silver over the mountain .day. She walked rapidly, without looking round her, till she reached the mountain of dense; the moonlight streamed through the talk foolishly; if your kusband is at present as she walked, the maiden sought the strange flower. There were pale marigolds in abundance, and blue bells, and the golden buttercups, and St. John's wort, and the lowly daisy, and phlox, and the wild yielet; but | there is a great deal in beginning all these were familiar. In vain she sought one she had never seen. Intent on the search, she wandered for hours upon the mountain. At last the bleached, bare rock of the Schalkstein rose full before her, white in the moonlight. All was still as death; and as the utter loneliness of her situation, miles from home, occurred for the first time to Roswitha, she felt her heart sink within her. The spot was banned by spirits-it was the hour of their sway! What did she, wandering alone in their domain, seeking

treasure ever which they alone had power. Or might not evil men be lurking, at midnight, in these lonely woods! How could a wise, and he was convicted, and sentenced to helpless girl, if she chanced upen rebbers, imprisonment. escape or fly! Then her parents-should they awake and call to her-what would be their alarm when she answered not, and they found her chamber solitary? Poor girl! her courage had departed: she only and I wished to gratiff her, and in this way wished to reach home in safety. Walking I committed my first breach of trust." as fast as possible, she took the nearest way homewards; but bewildered and frightened. lost herself in the woods. After wandering the foot of a tree. Nature soon yielded to harrow her feelings, and takes in sawing for fatigue and sorrow, and she fell into a pro- a livelihood!

mouatain opposite, when a dark figure, wranped in a cleak, entered the woods. It was that presented themselves at almost every turn, he had roamed farther than he intended. The eight of a white object at a little | ways on the side of prugent expenditure and some miles from the bamlet, stood a small distance paused him to quicken his pace .-Eeneath the shelter of a tree a young and and twined in graceful wreaths, mingled with | ber was deep as an infant's-a sigh heaved of ground before the door was literally a forgotten her grief. Never had so exquisite wilderness of flowers. A large oak tree on a picture of youth and grace and loveliness,

the mountain tops, a weary-looking man, coarsely attired, returned from the forest, ed the slambers of the fair girl. At length,

er of water from the spring. But those guard thy rest, and to shelter thee with my Roswitha timidly murmured her thanks.

his seat, in silence, to the table, and ate, and began to walk quickly homeward. The glancing now and then at the door, as if he stranger followed her. They soon passed out of the woods; but the sun had risen when the woning girl came in sight of the cottage. Her parents had already missed "I will call her presently," answered the her, and were calling her name in tones of

"I am bere-mother! Father-I am here!"

The dame mer their wringing her hands

"Where has "You been, Roswitha?" asked her father, almost sternly. The maiden confessed all her foolish dreams, and her thin search. She had done

childishly but it was to serve her parents! " Nay. chida der not," interrupted the stranger, advancing towards the group, as he saw how severt a reproof the poor girl was to bear-"chide her not, for wiser than she have been ledginto like folly. I, too, wandered last night over yonder mountain, to seek the flowering much desired. And I found indeed a flower-more wondrous and "It is late, my daughter, and thy father | more levely than ever I dreamed of ! A flower I fain would win to myself, and wear

upon my breast ! Roswitha blashed as she saw how closely the stranger had followed her, and more deeply at his words. Her parents saluted im conficousty; but when he announced his name as Oswald Count Von Belten, the

ly grasped his hand. " Thy father and I," he cried, "were felspeak of Fabian ?"

"I have nothing to grieve me, dearest mother, save the thought that you and my heard him tell how the timely succor of Fadead. But you shall go to him, and talk also, as my bride, to lighten with her pre-"Madame Perota, the rich lady in the sence a home that has been but dull heretohamlet, wishes a young girl, like me, for an fore, I am sure I shall never fear ennui a-

> We have no time to twell on the Count's wooing. But it sped well; and when Roswith, with both her parents, accompanied him to his castle, where his own father lived, they formed a happy household. The story of their wandering ever the Schalkstein mountain and the finding such unexpected treasure, served often to amuse those who came to visit them.

The treasure still remains buried-according to popular rumor in the bosom of the

# MISCELLANY

A MODERN WIFE.

"You'ce a pretty girl to be married," said an aged aunt to her noice; "why, what do

" La. aunt, I expect to board; you need not think I shall bother myself with domestic concerns. Every bedy boards now that gets married gentelly-the first year at least." " What shall you pay a week for such kind

"Mr. Hodge says we can get first-rate accommodations for fifteen dollars; two rooms

" What is Hodgo's salary?"

dred before the year is out,' "So you are going to live on the perhaps, the Schalkstein. The woods here were not are you? Now letine tell you, Belinda, you too busy to attend to that subject now." foliage to the ground; and bending forward receiving six hundred, do you lay by one of among us, said his friend. them-it's all nonsense to go beyond your

means." "Why, hunt, nobody would respect us if we did not live as stylisaly as other people-

"True, child; that is what I want to im- good morning." press upon you." style, paid her fifteen dellars for board, rejust entering upon fashionable house-keep- his minister he was too busy for anything but ing, when to, a defalcation came out! Hodge to make money. had taken money unlawfully, was arrested. held to bail, and a prison stared him in the

they had always lived a" economically," and

face! Belinda did not believe him guilty.

ed the same old aunt. "To please my wiff's fancy," was the re-ply. "She wanted to live like other people,

The broken-hearted wife lamented the beginning she had made, when it was too late to rectify it. She found ketpettability preferabout some time in uncertainty, she sat down, able to gentility. She now lives at her fautterly exhausled, and weeping bitterly, at ther's, with a worse then widow's sorrow to except the friends of Mammon, had always

The plain road to fuin is here clearly The moon was just descending behind the marked out. We see what mid bave been the result of such a source; but are not thousands of others facrificing their husthe stranger from the hamlet. Fie too had band's reputation by less obvious, but still as beer wandering around the Schalkstein, in certain, courses of extravagance? Away Life's great end. When the excuse rises to his philosopher's search. Beguiled by the with the nonsensical thought, that gentility ty. If you value the opinion of the truly dorthy and estimable, you will find them al-

> "Cut your garmen's according to your cloth," is an old maxim, but the sentiment

economical living

Sacred places for puge thoughts and holy meditations are the little graves in the church one side she tered the cottage from the sun | met the gaze of the stranger. Taking off | yard. They are the demositories of mother's at noon, and added its share of picturesque his mantle, he laid it softly over the uncon- sweetest joys-half unconscious buds of inscious maiden, and seated himself beside her.

Hoars passed and still the stranger watched the slumbers of the fair girl. At length, the gray dawn began to steal over the sky; the mountaint ters were crimsoned with the coarsely attired, returned from the forest, bearing his txe and armful of wood. He entered the cottage, and scated himself, with ping his forehead, and complaining bitterly of fatigue; while the dame, with care on her brow, was busied in preparing the evelence belong along the sun and sold properties.

This consisted of coarse brown the many dawn began to steal over the sky; the holiest emotions of the son awakened to the thoughts of that parity and joy which eyes, started up, and shrieked when she saw her belong along to God and Heaven; for the mute prescher at his feet tells him of life because a man sold properties.

Be not alarmed, fair maiden," said he, surely if this be vouthsafed to mortality, and made bold to how much purer and bolier must be the spiritual land, entightened by the sun of infinite goodness, whence emmated the soul, brief young sojourner among us! How swells the heart of parent with mournful joy, while standing by the cold earth bed of lost little ones! Mournful because a sweet treasure is taken away, joyful pecause that precious treasure getters in the diadem of the Re-

There are two lides to every thing When the meal was ended, the dame went answered Roswitha, breathless, and running except the religion of of hypocrite, and that

There is music in the soft and balmy zephyrs of summer, as they play amid the rich foliage of the dense forest; and there is music, too, in the gentle murmuring of the meandering rivulet, as it glides smoothly and merrily on, in its pebbly bed; the rerial choristers, chant sweet lays as they warble the praises of their Creator. But, there is music sweeter than any, or all of this; it is that which, alas! we too seldom hear. Truly has the poor poet said, "Earth has no sweeter music than gentle words, breathed into a sorrowing heart." Not more refreshing to the parched and thirsty earth is the genial shower, than words of gentleness and kindness to the sorrowful; they are a healing anodyne to the wounded spirit-they seem but little things-more trifles; but what a magical influence they exert. Would you win the love of the little child? speak gently. Would you render youth amiable and levely! speak not harshly. Would you give dignity and grace to mature years? speak gently. Would you gild the descending sun of old age with golden beams, light up the furrowed brow with a smile, shed a halo of happiness around the heart that has drank deep at the fountain of trials, afflictions and disappointment? speak gently. Would you turn the steps of him who is travelling in the road of vice and folly into the peaceful path of virtue and wisdom? speak gently. Would you be an ornament to society, the beloved of all classes, and exert a salutary influence? charish

GENTLE WORDS.

and mildness be stamped in golden letters on every word and action. The eye that has beheld the smile of joy and happiness which glistens on the countenance of the sad and dejected as the dews of gentleness have been distilled, has not witnessed one of the lovliest sights earth can afford. Unkind words! what can they bestow upon their utterers. What misery even the thought of them often causes the individual to whom they were spoken. Nothing that is worth possessing was ever gained by harshness; it has made friends enemies, while the reverse of it has made enemies, friends. Oh! there is wealth in kind word dearer far to the weary heart than dazzling gold or gems from famed Golconda's mines. Yes, and He, our great Exemplar, our perfeet teacher, used not the cold and bitter language of harshness; when He reproved, it was with gentleness-when warned, it was with mildness. Let us follow His example.

not feelings of unkindness-let gentleness

It is not much the world can give With all its subtle art, And gold and gems are not the things To satisfy the heart; But oh, if those who cluster round The alter and the hearth. Have gentle words, and loving smiles, How beautiful is earth!" PM TOO BUSY.

A merchant sat at his office-desk : various letters were s; read before him : his whole being was absorbed in the intricacies of his on her fair hand, and watched the glorious | beautifull situated, and I am sure that is business. A zealous friend of mankind en-"I want to interest you a little, in a new

Then Reswith softly opened the door, and went fouth. The whole valley was light as promise of promotion perhaps eight hungood man. The merchant cut him off, by replying-

"Sir, you must excuse me; but really. I'm "But, sir, Intemperance is on the increase

"It is? I'm sorry, but I'm too busy at present to do anything." "When shall I call again, Sir?" "I cannot tell. I'm very busy. I'm busy

every day. Excuse me. Sir. I wish you a Then, bowing the intruder out of the of-The year passed away. Belinda lived in fice, he resumed the study of his papers .-The merchant had frequently repulsed the caived her genteel " acquaintances, worked friends of humanity in this manner. No some tabourets, drew a few sketches from old matter what was the object, he was too busy paintings, grew tired of loarding, and was to listen to their claims. He had even told

But, one morning, a disagreeable stranger stepped very softly to his side, saving, "Go home with me." The merchant laid down: his head grew dizzy; his stomach felt faint it could not be. But the trial proved other- and sick; he left the counting room, went home, and retired to his chamber. His unwelcome visitor had followed him, and now "How came you, Hodge, to do so?" inquir- took his place by the bedside, whispering, ever and anon-" You must go with me." A cold chill settled on the meachant's her dim spectres of ships, notes, houses : lands, flitted before his excited mind. Sa his pulse beat slower, his heart heaved heavy ly, thick films gathered over his eyes, his tongue refused to speak. Then the mer chant knew that the name of the visitor was Death. All other claimants on his attention, found a quick dismissal, in the magic phrase, "I'm too busy." Humanity, Mercy, Religion, had alike begged his influence, means

### our lips, and we are about to say, that would too busy to do good, let us remembered cannot be too busy to die. A WIFE'S PRAYER.

and attention in vain. But when Death

came, the excuse was powerless; he was com-

pelled to have leisure to die. Let us beware

how we make currelyes too busy to secure

Lord! bless and preserve that dear person whom Thou hast chosen to be my unsband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy; and let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him, a sharthese words of explanation: -" Due Jesper of the beautiful. A vine had been trained bosom. Tears still hung on the silken eye- man and woman who expect to survive one or in all his joys, a refreshment in all his sorrows, a meet helper for him in all the accidents and chances of the world : make ma amiable forever in his eyes, and very dear unto him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest union of love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep from me all ungentleness all discontentedness, and unreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, charitable and loving, patient and contented, useful and observant, that we may delight in each other according to thy blessed word and ordinance, and both of us may rejoice in Thee, having our portion of the love and service of God forever.

HEAVEN .- It is the hope of heaven which relieves despair. Short as are our conceptions, there are moments with perhaps every mind, when glimpses shoot in a bright, and joyous, and happy existence. They may be instantaneous in their coming, and momentary in their stay; yet they leave a sense of happiness in store for the righteous.

The Principal of an Academy, in an advertisment, mentioned his Female Assistant and the "reputation for teaching which she bears," but the printer-careless fellowleft out the "which," so the advertisement went forth commending the lady's reputation for "teaching she bears,



rough furnished more officers and soldiers to the of our inte continental again, in proportion to its inhabitants, K-arsley, Esthan any sthey lowe in the State, and we are pre- Michael Cookus, Phillip Robb. Peter Staley, Jathat of the three sunsired privates who enlisted and | descendants volunteered there, more than one hundred were citi- | Shepherds: zens of the town and that of the latter, two thirds | Daniel Fals was with Arnold at the taking of Ti-

tamiliar tolour delergitizens as household words. - | ed the causa plorious examples in all things connected with the curved in the rear 183-. of our common country : hasor and stellar DEPICEES

Henry Beringer apt Abraham Shepherd, Capt. Themas Morri. Mychael Bi Capt. Christian Orndorff, Capt. Wm. Morgan, Capt. John Boy-James Gle ther Lieut Rawleigh Morgan, Surgeon Nicholas Shell.

Wm. Listas Kearsley, Mich Chokus, James Peacock, Philip y, Jacob Smurr, Martin Ernst, John Randall, it mylUnseld, John Angell, George Shaner, West, Wilson, Thomas Crockest, Charles John Darnheffer, Geo. Re molds, John Neal, Michael Deirock, Daniel Folk, Robert Hoffman, lamet Kretzer.

Col. Justoh governigen entered the army as a Lieutenant in the fall of 1775, and was in active striving during the entire period of the revolution .-For his galanted at the battle of Brandywine, he was promoted total Captaincy, and at the close of the war, heghad given to the rank of Colonel. He was the in Snate friend and companion in arms of ishalt distinguished justist, the late Judge Robert | been our intention for more than a year to prepare white, of Winespester. The citizens of Shepherdstown for misny years previous to his death were actown for misny years and the Big Spring." In his dying moments he en- | conspictions position in our office, and endeavor to joined upon his calldren, that as long as the grounds | Obtain for him patrons in our even and especial baillisnow hallowed to the associations of the past, re- wick. anained in their massession, they should offer no obstacles to the further continuance of these patriotic assemblages. The injunction has been faithfully and generously engaptied with by his respected de-

honored or beloved. In the year 1792 he was at. | be made. facked with a distase that threatened his life, but he octunately recovered. A distinguished Mai, Gen-Fune, gave grounds for the apprehension that he | time of Judge Panter. | Judge Scott was elected to preside over the Fau-May the Righer of all things in His mercy bless so- quier Circuit in 1830. He was a Aentleman of

aluable a estizen f Eve in Congressition this district. He was the quier, clandfather of Wip. C. Worthington Esq., one of or representatives in the house of delegates.

e purseverance and energy of character. We Judge Scott. all have much to any of him when we notice the periments of Janes Rumsey in steam navigation.

three years is the southern campaign with credit to take effect on the first of April. Emented by all whicknew him. Capi. The as Marrow the youngest brother of meeting of the Board.

ase "three Marrows" died after a service of two years in the army of the north. He was taken pris-Ser at the basic of flong island, and although exent on board the nason-ship.

Capt. Abraham Slepherd, the brother of the foun- | R. Cooke, Esq. now of Richmond. of Shephard stows, was an officer of high repute e revolution, and when difficulties were appre ed with France in the year 1799, he raised a outpany of which he was elected Captain, and

ant Michael Beringer, the brother of Maj Hen- cars passing over his body. Bedinger, was an accomplished and gallant officory of Kersucky, a here many of his descendants

Cape Christian Ogodorff listinguished himself in

Capt. James Gigo volunteered as a private in the wor of the reversion, and afterwards, served as agusenant mader in unfortunate Gen. St. Clair in annuy of the Not. West. It was in that theele-

and defeat he less upon his shoulders his woundfriend, Licet, Harcleigh Morgan, and thus pre- erat. It is a Whig district, wherever the party ex- of justice to be at Middleburg. rived him from an socian butchery. Capt. John Boyer (alias Byers) the father of our resemed friend John Byers, served in the Pennsyl-

rema line. He was a man of athletic proportions. and was as beeve bear was physically powerful .-Redied in York County Pennsylvania.

Lieut, Rauleigh organ was a brave and neri-

treases officer. H sates in the year 1811. His ble, to discover and lescue his sister. in the House of D. is as complished widows a new living in Shepherds- The general meeting of the stockholders of ed, to ascertain whether any measures are necessary

Etolypsign and return home. He was a gentleman, | term of service, according to law, expires, many notice trails of character. His residence wise in Church a rees, chiefly settled by Hessians, hand so great was the respect these people enterrained for him, that hey honored him with the title Soft king Moore," | Jato Moore, Esq., Cashier of Walley Rank in this town, is a son of that re-Specied and bylovell patriot.

Surgeon Nicholal Chell was a native of Germany. seins emigrated to the colonies some years before the Sel slution. He was a gentleman of fine classical Sociation, and was conscioued deeply learned in his Decression the acres as surgeon in the army for at a reads, and at the Gose of the war, returned to nation of \$40,000 to the Theological Seminary at A sepherdstown. Being devotedly attached to his New Albany additional to the domition of \$15,000 A stive tongue heidings in his will, "that his son by her former husband, the founder of the semidary. Eine N. Shellshall he sent has English school un-

which mall be learn storead and speak that language fluently rest grama leally." He closed his warthly existence, and h regretted in the year 1803. Win Likes among his companions in arms, had

the character of being the " bravest of the brove."-Col Morrers often said, that for coolness, self-possession and the moral courage he had no equal in his regiment. He was the great-uncle of the Hon. Wm. Lucas and ther of ex-Governor Lucas of Ohio. Joseph Parner was almost a Peter Prancisco in eed march he would frequently carry ck soldier. Several of his descendatth in the northern portion of this coun-

John Pearly, familiarly known as " I. P. Haught as poculiar and personal interest. The school in Sol, herdstown for more than there wears

ognes they saw, and of the deeds they | friends Lucational Turner, and like the figurer, he pirit and determination that rendered It has been erequently asserted this ancient bo- him "fit for may emergency." He was the father Agent and venerable friend, Jonathan , near Halltown in this county.

pared to grow from the records that the assertion | cob Smurr, Geo. Reynolds, Geo. Shaper and John has foundationed truth. We are credibly informed, Randall, war jout nearly the entire was. There are a all of them living in and around

conderoga, and with Gen. Montgomery at St. Johns, The annexed sist of objects and privates has been | Montreal as | Quetec. He died in the year 1838. prepared with Areat care, and we have no doubt | Martin Erist and Michael Delrock were Hessians that the names and survices of many of them are as | who deserted at the battle of Princeton. They jointhe colonists and proved themselves We shall salies ome of be incidents in their lives, to be true and withful soldiers. The ferme receivand trest that the rising generation will imitate their ed a pension up to the time of his death, which oc-

> Henry Editcher, although upwards of fidy when he entered the demy, remained in active service to gen. Col. John Morrow, Maj. the end of the war. He died about the year 1784. Capt. Charles Morrow, Captain | near Bedington in Berkeley county. He was the ancestor of hour friend; James W. Baller, Esq. the Editor of the Spirit of Jefferson. John Nest aust John Darnheffer were with Capt.

> Glenn at Sta Clair's defeat. Peter Fisher died while holding the office of toll seph Turner, John Pearce, John | collector on he Smithfield and Shepherdstown Turnpike, in she spring of 1811. He was buried with

Our next strick will be devoted to James Rumsey and als experiments in steam navigation. We think we shall be able to prove that the world is indebted to a citizen of Shepherdstown for the most important intention of modern times,

### SHEPHERDSTOWN REGISTER.

Our worthy maighbor seems to think we are eneroughing on his bailtiwick, in not cing the "men and things of Shepherdstown in the olden time .-We can assure him that such is not the fact. It has

### DESTITUTION.

It may not be generally known, but we learn that it is the fact, that there exists in this town objects requiring the aid and sympathy of the benevolent. Col. John More w was a noble specimen of the | Should such a state of things be ! There is no town, gentleman and salkier. At an early age, he left his | in Varginia perhaps, where less poverty exists than home to fight in tige cause of liberty, and never did | in Charlestown, but we have nevertheless some a roan enter or relief from his country's service more | who are entitled to attention. Let an examination

has improved. 132 appearance when I saw him in | more terms of Court in Jeffers tu during the life-

deep by protonging the lafe of so noble a spirit and great ability, and his powers of analysis and acute election, on the 23d instant, of a Brigadier General, on the few objections that I have urged, which date Directors 1. Perhaps a majority of the Stockreasoning were of the highest order. It his political light, he was a liberal but decided | The er mind with probably fall upon Riefland C.

Judges now in Richmond, together with the mem- from the clerks of said courts of the suits in their Mar. Hency Beilinger also joined the army when | bers of the Bar, held a meeting of condolence and | recognitive courts. filliant ergogements. He was a man of indomita- feeting tribute to the character and services of cas, in

# IMPORTANT ORDINANCE.

e departed this list at the residence of his son-in- | At a meeting of the corporate authorities of Clearles w. Col. Braxton Bavenport, a few years since at town, held on Tuesday last, an Ordinance was pass-Capt Charles Mirrow a brother of Col. John | limits of the town, powder in quantities exceeding | Christiansburg or Bincksburg.

# DEATH OF A POET.

We regret to learn the death of PHILLE PRYPER- to Magistrates out of Court. Banged in few months, his health became serious- rox Cooke Esq., of Clarke County, He died on Mr. Schooley presented a resolution for furnish-Fand fatally empaired from the effects of ill-treat- Sunday lastfor Phodmonia, at the age of about 32. | ing each of the incorporate literary institutions of He was a native of Winchester and a son of John the State, having a Library, with a copy of the

FATAL ACCIDENT.

VALLEY BANK STOCK. this Bank, were sold at public auction on Thursday the Commonwealth in any case or cases where a last, averaging \$111.55 per share. The dividend recovery was had through the instrumentality of

# each share - Wat. Vir.

KANAWHA SENATORIAL DISTRICT. The Whigs have nominated Evemosy Wand, Esq., as their candidate for this district. It is at present represented by James A. Pay, Est., Demo- Londonn and Fauquier, for a new County, the seat

ert themselves and give a full vote.

13 Isaac B. Dunn Esq., a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia from Washington county. resigned his seat in that body, on Tuesday week .-Mr. Duan's sister, the wife of a gentleman travel-Capt. Thorats Perner and Win. Morgan were ling in the Far West, whilst with her husband, on their way to and from Santa Fe, was, a short-time since, solzed and carried off into captivity by a band | expediency of authorizing the Governor, to procure of Apache Indians. He has resigned his seat in order to accompany a party who are to set out imopresented Jefferson County | mediately for the indian country, in order, if possi-

the Farmer's Bank of Virginia was held in Rich- to prevent the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Com-Licut, Cate Mooth was born on the eastern shore | mond on Wednesday week. Mr. Macfarland, the | pany from violating or evading the law requiring of Maryland and a ried in Shepherdstown at an president of the Bank, made an able and satisfaciotiem to take their Road to Whening.

The Cavington Rail Road to I was opposed by cube was profining he tendered his services to the is in a highly flour ishing condition. Mr. A. P. Mr. Serar, who is in favor of a water communi-Continental Congress. In the battle of Brandy wine | Gover, was elected a Director of the Branch in this cation with the Ohio. Mr. Ferrison was to reply he received a sever mound which compelled him place, in the place of Mr. Geo. H. Smoot, whose on Tuesday.

> Ge CAsa Rogers, the Senator from this district in the Legislature, declines being a sandidge | county, in favor of a law for taking the sense of the for re-election. He retires with the best without disperse on the call of a Convention. The meeting feelings of his constituents generally. He has been favors the extension of the right of suffrage, and an able and thi hind public servant, and has always various other reforms. They consider the Execuproved himself a valuable representative of the tire Council a "fifth wheel to the wagen." views and interests of his constituents. Alexandria Gazelle.

Langt Dovertons .- The wife of the Rev. Dr. Lindsey, of Washville University, has made a do-

# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

THE LEGISLATURE. REMARKS OF MR. DUKE.

On Tuesday, the Speaker laid before the House statements received from the Cashier of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, showing the condition of that Bank on the 1st of October, and first Monday in December, 1849; which, on motion of Mr. Syme, war laid on the table and ordered to be printed. The Speaker also laid before the House a com-

musication from the Governor, transmitting a statement of he condition of the bank of Virginia, on the 3st last; which, on motion of Mr. Worthington was laid upon the table and ordered to be The resignation of Isaac B. Dunn, Esq. delegate

from the county of Washington, was read, and on motion of Mr. George, laid on the table.

A, writ of election was ordered to fel the vacancy A resolution was offered by Mr. Jacobs, for an inquiry into the expediency of incorporating a Joint Stock Company, to construct a Turnpike Road from a point on the Winchester and Berryville road. East of Berryville, to intersect with the Charlestown and Berryville road.

By the same-into the expediency of authorizing the Loand of Public Works to subscribe for twofifths of the capital of Castleman's bridge.

At inquiry was also ordered, on motion of Mr. Segar, into the expediency of so amending the General Rail Road law as to provide for defining the width of track of any rail road hereafter to be constructed, in which the State shall be interested, and also fixing a minimun weight for the iron rail to be

A petition was presented by Mr. M'Cue-of A H. H. Stuart and other citizens of the county of Augusta, for the passage of an act for the removal of free people of color from the Commonwealth. The House then resumed the consideration of the Covington Rail Road bill, which was further discussed by Messrs, Mayo, Shepard, Segar and

Boyd but no vote was taken. On Wednesday, Mr. Worthington, from the Committed for Courts of Justice, reported a bill providing for the election of trustees for the town of West Union in the county of Doddridge, and vesting them with certain corporate powers.

Mr. Martz, according to order, presented a bill changing the time of meeting of the General Assembly, and for changing the time of holding the general elections of the State.

On motion of Mr. Buswell, an inquiry was ordered into the expediency of authorizing a subscription on the part of the State of two-fifths of the cap. ital stock of the Little Falls' Railroad Company in the County of Jefferson.

Mr. Worthington presented the petition of Robert Lucas, je, of the county of Jefferson asking for the payment of a certain claim out of the Treasury. Also, a memorial of R. Whitfield & Son and others remonstrating against the proposed change in the laws respecting of lumber.

The discussion of the Covington Rail Road bill

Javing beet advised of his indisposition, in a letter son-in-law in Richmond, on Thursday evening last.

Sola genderican in the son-in-law in Richmond, on Thursday evening last.

When I vote away hundreds of theur them. Directors, in the plenitude of their power them.

struct said road. The Covington Rail Road bill was further discussed by Messrs Perguson and Boyd. On Feiday, both Houses agreed to go into the Mr. Speaker, without further comment up- this way, as it is to make large bends to accommo-

in place of Gen. Charles P. Dorman, deceased. The Speaker laid before the House a communiconfident and was for some time the representa- Moncare of Staff and or John Webb Tyler of Fau- cation from the Clerk of the House, transmitting a corrected statement of the mileage of the Judges of The Judges of the Court of Appeals and other, the Circuit Superior Courts, and additional returns

hite a yours and distinguished himself in several respect. Judge Lomax paid a handsome and af- Alill was reported for the relief of Robert Lu-

Mr. Harvie, from the Committee on banks, presented a report on the petition of the Charlottesvile savings instruction; and bills establishing the Pit-

sylvania andy Gogginsville" savings banks. Authorizing the banks to issue small notes. To establish a Branch bank at Fincastle, Salem.

forrow, was an officer of high standing. Hoserved | five pounds, under a heavy penalty. The law to | Mr. Rives announced in feeling terms the death of David Hargrave, Esqisa member from the coun-Basself and Conor to his country. He died deeply | The Board also enacted that each trustee be paid ty of Surry-whereupon, the House adopted the the sum of one dollar for attending every regular | usual resolutions of respect and condolence and On Saturday, a bill was reported to furnish the

Justices of the Commonwealth with Mayo's Guide

new Civil Code. -[Winchester Virginian. \* On motion of Mr. Ferguson, Resolved, That a

special committee be appointed to inquire into and report to this Honse, whether any, and if any, what's A man by the name of Black, a brakesnan on the sum or sums of money have been paid by the Coms Glenn and Rawleigh Margan Licutenauts- | Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed in the | monwealth to assistant counsel in cases where the died in 1825, and was baried with military hon- neighborhood of Datfield's Depot on Thursday State was concerned, since the apportionment of the evening last, by falling from the burden train the present Atterney General. Also, whether the said Attorney General has in any case or cases refused to act for the Commonwealth, whereby it became necessary to employ assistant counsel-and whether Upwards of one hundred shares of the stock of he has in any instance given his opinion against Lacries of Bennik gion and Skeenborough. He for the last six months was I per cent, to the Stock- other counsel employed by the State. The said and on his farm near Shepherdstown many years | holders, after paying, the state tax of 1 per cention | committee shall have power to send for persons and papers, and in the event of an affirmative response to any of these enquiries, the committee shall report all the circumstances of the case necessary to do full

justice to the Attorney General. Mr. While presented a petition from citizens of

The discussion on the Covington Rail Read bill was continued by Mr. Yerby. Among the bills reported, on Mondov, was one

to establish the Institute of the Virginia Guard-a school similar to that at Lexington. A resolution, squisting at a preparation for fight-

ing, was offered by Mr. Finney, to inquire into the 1000 six pound common shot for the use of the State. On motion of Mr. Wall, an inquiry was directed at: on Monday and Tuesday, on the subject of ter- not be far short of \$17,000. Individuals cannot be this sort made up a collider grounds merely, and into the expediency of increasing the capital stock of the Winchester and Hardy Turnpike Company. On motion, of Mr. Wheat, an inquiry was order-

# STATE CONVENTION.

A public meeting was lately held in Powbatan

# SMOKING CHIMNEYS.

See in advertising columns a cure for this malady in Chimneys, by Bales & Stewart. " A sin king house, scolding wife, and squalling children," are represented to be the greatest sufferings of a manried man. A remedy for the first is offered. Where is the Patent for the other diseases ? We know sun-We'r eigrocate the sentiment of the Chry dry unfortunate husbands who would part mize paper. He will see the are wast state of our col lie Works to the Report made by the Committee ap-. speh interiogs.

The following is the sul stance of remarks of Mr. a communication from the Governor criclosing Duke in the House of Delegates on the 16th, on the Covington Rail Road Bill. Mr. Dake said: MR. Speaker:-Originally, I intended not addressing the Assembly upon this important Bill, but influences have subsequenty changed my mind. I therefore desire to be the majority of my constituency upon the themen whom, by a concert of action could great-question now before the House of Delegates, by promote their individual interests, at the expense themen whom, by a concert of action could great-question now before the House of Delegates, by promote their individual interests, at the expense themen whom the promote their individual interests, at the expense themen shorter and say a in the cost of the conand which has elicited so much debatecreated so much interest in the minds of not der favourable adspices. Are the circum- speciality gendemen attached to it, to have had some tances favourable for the appropriation of have countergoled this movement? It will not be heavy and enormous sums of the people's amiss to state that F. A. Lewis, Esq. and Joan Humnoney? Has not the State acquired a debt | phreys, threatened us with the influence of our Senof colossal magnitude? Does not this good after to countered why they expected to have his aid to fix up in the public this abominably disfigured enormous burden of her debt-her responsi- | work of their own. Had they his assurance to that illities her liabilities and guaranties? Is effect! Or was have calculation based upon the prudent to jeopardize her credit, over acres of land to holds in the same section with themwhich the funeral-like pall of repudiation has never yet been thrown 1—and may heaven matter for the general means to settle with the Senator. forbid that such should ever be our gloomy If he has thought he proper, and a part of his duty fate Why, then, risk the proud character to exert hims it in their behalf, the disregard of the of our State? victimize her prosperity for Board of Public and the Right in the the present, or arrest the march of improve- place of the Reposit respectfully asking the removal ment for the future, by pushing to the ut- of the State Directors, because of their local intermost tension her ability, resources and ests, the Board of Public Workshave commissioned eredit? The gentleman from Halifax, and other members who have addressed the House, the road. The very man whom the Public will financial condition of the commonwealth, nounced Alfred Castleman, Esq., the former Presisupported by the Auditor's report, correborated by reliable evidence, and convinced from these facts and my own humble inves- friends elected him, no doubt calculating his mill tigation of her monetary economy, she is in- | and fine farm on the Suickers' Ferry Road, would | volved enough, and that to the amount of many millions. Did I not think so, I should This bend, "Festident Castleman would not make," co-operate with the patrons and advocates of notwithstanding the happiness afforded Messrs. stands forth in sold relief, in bona fide, truth, with them in pressing an eastern route. Thave no firm, inflexible, stern as the indurated fea- doubt it was a very harmonius meeting. tures of the portrait of Washington sculp- Record not be otherwise. The Directors in Clarke tured by the plastic hand of Nature in the | could not make the bend they wished, without the adamantine steep that towers far above my town on the Maryland share. Floryant ad those of Jefferson effect their object without their

are susceptible of being attenuated to an extent that would entirely exhaust the kindness of this House, I shall proceed to redeem | act impartially which interested. This is the generthe pledge given at the introduction of these | al opinion. Thep, is it not surprising that we find remarks, by warning gentlemen of the propriety of presenting a mighty cataract of every disinterested man, that their private estates appropriations which requires no Eagles' are greatly increased in value by their acts as pubvision to behold-that Syrtes, but little in ad- lie agents.

### vance of a perpetuated extravagance and reckless career.

The Senate did not sit on Friday or Saturday .-

ts committees time for action.

In the early part of the week, debate was had upits committees time for action. on the Slavery Resolution from Vermont-upon | majority of those interested in having the rotal lo-Mr. Bradbury's resolution calling upon the President for his reason for removals-and upon propo- not resist the bonclasion that the prize is thought too sitions concerning California, New Mexico and valuable to hazard. If a new Board should confirm Deseret. The general impression seems to be, that the first named territory will be allowed admission public, and have a tendency to concentrate the acthe first named territory will be allowed admission tion of all to an early completion of the work?into the Union upon its own terms, that is according | Messrs. Taylor and Lock say, "It is evident that

to its Constitution Larly formed. The House was very impatient, some time since to have an answer from the President of the United States, as to the part he had taken in the organization of a State Government for California-and | view in our cotes, and have in our judgment done vet, that body would not lay aside the important subject of the election of a door-keeper, to hear what this assertion. Have they not changed the location

a is generally believed the President's response | \$3,000 And also, for the increased cost per saile, vill be altogether satisfactory, even to the Democrats-although some of them are disposed to con- creased cost for dernages to land holders. The gendemn in him what they conscived to be very pro- tlemen may have convinced the Governor it is the per in his predecessor.

great speech against the constitutionality and ex. known only to themselves, they hastened into a con-

his argument on Tuesday. The House spent ome time on the great subject | Who ever heard of beginning to make a Turupike of door keeper, trying to unito what it had done on in the middle t as the Board required of the can-Saturday. A message was received from the President recommending an appropriation for an exident recommending an appropriation for an exedition to search for the ship of Sir John Frank'in. | sons. with accidentally found out their intention, did | Heve, however, the optaion has usually been against

tion of the people. The Message will be published the work was finished. I should like very much to the Executive in an abuse of power, either in him-Lext week, in this paper. Mr. Clingman of N. C., on Tuesday made a

### speech, condemning the course of the President. THE SPEECH OF GEN. CASS.

Gen. Cass delivered a great speech in the Senritorial governments. He was against the Wilmot | expected to three their money away by taking more Provise, and denied its constitutionality and ex- stock, and surely the State will not. 'The President paliency. The General fortified his position with and Directors will confer a favor on the public by in ich ability. The speech has evidently been pre-pared for some time. His views will give him making a calculation showing the expiration of the contract. This is most too puzzling a question; but perhaps Mr. Hugaphreys can make the calculation, much favor in the South. It is generally under- as I understand he can earry the road much nearer stood that if the Provisal's pressed before the Senate, his own farm, and pay the contractors for some be will vote against it, and then resign his seat, if the vote should be unpalarable to his State.

It is evident that the General means to be again | your amusement I will state it as nearly as I can. a candidate for the Presidency, relying upon the First-Two miles of the road next to Berryville, magic of Democratic name in the North, and upon

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read with great interest. He admits the interest he beld to the work. Mr. Humphreys did not tell who felt in the formation of a State Government by the ran, nor the one who caught and held, but the prepeople themselves, so that the agitation of the Slave the slight carrie by which he is accommodated. I not interfere with the arrangements made by his | this little family afficulty. There is, however, no number, who was acting as civil governor. The thed promptly and applicably, and the whole family existed some of the acts and doings

i unias, this week.

BERRYVILLE AND CHARLESTOWN TURNPIKE. Messes, Erarges:-I found in your paper of the 10th inst. the Report made to the Board of Public Worki be the Committee appointed at a large and respectable meeting of Stockholders and other citizens, held in Perryville on the 4th Monday of No-vember last who led themselves much interested in a proper lecation of the Turnpike Road from Berry-the C. Distriction of the Turnpike Road from Berryexpress the sentiments of what I believe to the moderate of the majority of my and the my of the public and whom it appears, in the opinion | wastraichen, shorten and save in the cost of the conof the meeting as well as the Committee, have a struction of this wond the important sum of \$7000 miled themselves of the golden hour, by locating or \$8000, after paying for the work done on the aly the friends and patrons of this scheme, the road most convenient to themselves. "The road leading from Charlestes n to Snickers' Ferry, but those in opposition. If the House will Committee is unwilling to impute, or even to sus. a village five miles east of gerryville. He has an further indulge me, I promise not to tax its but feet hound to call the attention of the Board of and amily that you as well as others heard sounded dready worn down patience, nor presume | Public Works to the remarkable fact, that every | in his speech at the election of the Company. I but a few minutes upon its kindness. I be- considerable searction occurs exactly at he point | hope we shall have simething more tangible next lieve, Mr. Speaker, that one of the most tre- at which some Director or his near relation is best time, as his morals for good are evil are more potent needers agencies ever directed with a view facts in a strong and clear light, but has most sign the management of the Board. There has been evito the advancement of the material condi- nativity is led to execute object of those aggrieved. dently a want of judgment even in the proceedings tion of our State; one of the mightiest in- "hash the Board to instruct the State Directors to to ascertain the damages to the owners of land, fluences ever brought to bear on its commer- have the read located on the straightest and cheap- which is plainty faid down to the law. For these cial prosperity independent of other results, est route, or to appoint others who from their local and other blunders the Stories a judicious system of appropriation transportation can have no personal interest in either local position can have no personal interest in either local. is a judicious system of appropriating money for internal improvement purposes, un- in this! Ought not the names of the tightly re- bof Anon, in your paper of the 10th instant. Province McCornick State Proxy. The very man most instrumental in effecting the present location of learned, skilled and conversant with the hold responsible for it. He is the man who detionsly believed to be a public injury. He and his this bill, but the fact of our indebtedness | Lock and Taylor, by anding, when they first met | invariable in the town, on the Maryland shore. Eloquent ad- friends of Clarke. One party said to the other, you sprightly movement, or which fire humorous in sendresses have been delivered to this Assem- shall not make your bend, unless you will let us timent. They always call for something quick and White, of Winesester. The citizens of Shepherds-

rayed to demonstrate the utility of this | should be located precisely as it is. But the diffi-Common wealth's right to certain property therein | measure-volumes have been adduced to ex- | culty enquintered was the inflexible integrity of hibit the feasibility of the route-the imagi. | Presiden Castleman. He could not be induced by argument or otherwise, to swerve his duty to the On Toursday, Mr. Pendleton reported a bill to nation has been called into requisition to public to make an ugly bend to suit those who voted amend the act incorporating the Front Royal and sustain the opinion of certain gentlemen in for him and his own individual interest. This mon-Gaines Cross Roads Turnpike Company; also, a bill to incorporate the Castleman's Bridge Company; are lone to authorize a state subscription to pany, are lone to authorize a state subscription to the first day's deliberation of the first day's day's deliberation of the first day's day's deliberation of the first day's pany and one to authorize a state subscription to the stock of the Little Fall's Rail Road Company.

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In the stock of the Little Fall's Rail Road Company. Resolutions were offered by Mr. Buswell, for Secondly, if this bill should pass it would be duce him to forego his duty to the public. The calinquiry into the expediency of increasing the capi- the harbinger of a multitude that would in- culations made on his mill and farm were mistal stock of the New Shenandbah river company, fallibly follow in its wake. In the next and sacrific d him in their wrath because he would and authorizing the subscription on the part of the place, the route has not been surveyed. Are not stoop to the work. I think I am sustained in the State of three-fifths of the capital stock of said com- not the estimates special, and aggregate con- assertion that he was elected to do the work, by the jectural, predicated upon nothing else but fact that his friends turned him out of Office, because they found him usmanageable and would not be By Mr Jacobs-of authorising an appropriation surmise? How discreet, how prudent are made to do it. Is not his example worthy the imior loan to Wickliffe Academy, in Clarke county. the manifestations of this policy, knowing | tation of all public agents, where their individual A position was presented by Mr. Snowden, from not the momentous results, plunging in the interests are promoted at the public expense. They less gentleman in this county, alludes to him in the He was probably 70 years of age. Most of our struction of a railroad from Alexandria to the Val- sands—aye, millions, I desire to know the over the public purse, find as much money as will aslowing language: "Thope Cot. Morrow's health readers will remember him, having held one or ley of Virginia, asking aid from the State to conto the people of Jefferson—and not the desires and wishes of certain a log-rolling in the annuls of Turnpiking. I suspect such instances are very rare. Would it not be as defensistances are very rare. Would it not be as defensigentlemen on this floor. In conclusion, ble under the charger, to honor the Ex-President in

> holders may afford a pretext which you know su-Experience teaches that few, very few persons, can those gentlemen holding on so pertinaciously in opposition to public's intiment, whom it is manifest to

By so doing, they force their own peculiar opinions upon the public, and if our representation to lost-our money and that of the State, will be sacrificed by their mistaken views. If they are confi-I dent of the correctness of their views, thy are they Its practice in the early part of a session, is to give ested? Are they the only gentlemen in the two personally acquainted with those gentlemen. I could which will command the greatest amount of travel and transportation over it, having a due regard to

the venerable gentleman and his Cabinet had to from the Casilenian route to a much longer one, say on the subject. for the whole length, of \$250 making the further sum of over \$3 000 more, besides a very large ininterest of the State to crook and lengthen the roads not be quite so casy with the Farmers whose pock- to reject such appointments if coming within its ets they are tiggering mercilessly, to lengthen the In the SENATE, on Monday, Mr. Cass made a | way to market? This is not all. For some reason | tract without the usual mode of advertising to invite | for specific individual charges, where they have been there ever such an instance in a land of newspapers? Executive to make these appointments upon politi-Also a Message, stating the action taken by him | put in hids for five miles next to Berryville at \$110 | in reference to a State Government in California. per mile less than the successful bidders, which would have been a saving of \$550. These bids croise of the appointing pow ers or their descendants for generations to come. will never get one cert of dividend. The debt will \$1100 worth of work done, and rave \$500 to the Company. This loo, reminds me of his boasted a-droitness in effecting the present location. For were located. Second-Two miles next to Charlestown. Third-Two miles in the middle. Then the ar divided support of the South, in consequence came the tag of war, as the two sections containing of a coincidence of views upon the slave question. | the very important and noted bends, (one South and the other North of the middle section.) remained to be located. The gasposition of Mr. Homphreys to The Message of the President, on Monday, sta- make the connection of the middle and Charlesiown sections, shocked the Board, and one of the meming his action on the subject of California, was bers jirked up his hat to run, but was seized and nestion might be avoided in Congress-but he did hope you will paydon me for intrading upon you perdecessor, in the appointment of a Military com- danger of renewing the strife, the matter was setconclusion of the Message is eloquent and patriotic. of our agents, that you and others may judge whether or not we have just cause of complaint, and mer-

the grievance complained a they have, by giving the Prany of the State to P. McCormick, Esq., screngthened tackinfluence of a lamily, who have in all the elections of the Company, carried every Directors have been of the choice, and all land holders on the least side of the straight line. This

VOCAL MESIC.

The the Free Press. I wish the people of th's vicinity could be more fully awakened to the subject of vocal music. In | order to furnish as mite to th a small space for a few observations on the subject; beginning with the superiority of the human voice

o all other instruments of music Every one conversant with the laws of sound and the principles of inusie, is aware that the human meaning by the term the ergans that produce the voice, for want of a better is a musical instrument of greater perfection, nosonly, than any known to man, but that can be invented. As it is the workmanship of him #who doethfall things well," and Tit would remain, ia fact-a perfect instrument, capable of every variety of imelody, harmony and expression which fancy unfortunately, it is subject to the greatest abuses. From the very dawn of life it is continually played upon by the demolishing hand skillfulness tip teacher untutored of ignorance, un caprice the guid ing taste. Though an instrument not easily out of repair, from its great versatility uncouth sounds are readily produced. Yet, under all hese unfavorable e firetimstances, a large proportion of voices can be trained to sanit sounds that will It is true that many experience great difficulty in sustaining & une, but the fault is ant not suitable organs but that music. faculty of the mind which directs the organs in singing; They eithe r receive little pleasure from mu sic. or are affected merely his the movement, and

proper compass, dividing each tone into any numted to tones and semitones, and those imperfect. lency. But the power to clainge the same tone through an infinite variety, so as to express every emotion, in truth, the real soul of music belongs to vantage, by no means small, is that it is moved by the direct agency of the mind, no keys to touch, ro string to finger, and no bow to aw. If the guiding car is correct the sound will came torth correct, subject to none of the defects of imperfect instruments. But why are there so few good players on this noblest of musical instruments? I think it arises chiefly from two causes. First, we have to unlearn bad habits of the voice. This is the case with no other instrument. No other instrument of music re we compelled to use belon we can use it with

adgement enough to shun ab ises. The other arises from the character of the instrument, and is more apparent than real. The more capable an instrument is of perfection, the more practice is required to excel with it, simply because we look for higher perfection on it. Our s andard of perfection with this is ready much higher than with other instruments of missic. Indeed we find more tolerable singers than tolerable players, whereever an equal amount of attention has been bestowed on each. But they are few who have explored to much extent the boundless capability of the human voice. Such persons are rain and priceless gems and always asionish the world with their wonderful powers. Although the same length of time be allowed for practice on each instrument, a much smaller part of the whole field of improvement would

he scanned, of the human voice than of other instru-There are hundreds of other liftle circumstances which give to the human vo to the preference, but it would be as needless as ingressible to enumerate here; but among these, that it is always at hand, and that it requires no tuning, are no small advanriges. In view of all these facts, it is surprising nat comparatively to little attention is paid to voen music in many sections of this country, and especially in this community. While other instruments are intended principally as assistants to this one great instrument of music, we see hundreds not merely making this of secondary importance, but neglecting it altogether. How common it is to hear a piane thrummed hour after bour without a sound of the voice to accompany. I would not discard musical instruments, but have every one that can, first earn to sing, and then other instruments will be atuded to with some advantage. Orphens moved tigers and oaks with his lyrs, but not with his lyre alone. Had he not possessed a voice so perfect that it could bewail his lost Eurydice after his head and ody were severed, his lyre would have been touch-

# Charlestown, Jan. 11, 1858.

EXECUTIVE POWERS. The Constitution (says the N. Y. Express) confers special and independent powers upon the Executive, and among these is the power of appointment.-There is no limitation to the exercise of this right, except such as is due to a respect for public opinion and to the rights of individuals. The President Gen. Riley's instructions, it is understood, were at an increased cost of thousands, but the task will is free to appoint whim he will askhe Senate is free jurisdiction of "advice and consent." We do not mean so much to question the propriety of a call pediency of the Wilmot Proviso. He concluded bidders to a fair competition for the job. Was publicly made, as we do the abstract right of the

This is not a new question. It was discussed the right to call the Plesiden to account for his ex-

He did not authorize any interference with the ac- were refused because the money was required when We would be among the last persons to defend see the contract mode with Messrs. Dunn & Co.—
If the tolls are pledged to pay the because that will be due after crediting the sum that will be left of the capital stock (23 000.) first deducting the damages | Executive usurpation, and so much too from the to land holders and other expenses, it is tantamount to giving them the road. The State, the Stockhold-had rather err upon the side is the Senate than upon the side that of the Pre. denta but when we see a move of with a view of em arrassing the President, and originating also with a party who originated the whole system of proscription, and have exercised it from first to last most insparingly, we feel bound to speak of it as it deserves to be spoken of, and that

### is with unmeasured condemnation. "WHEATLAND" IN MARKET.

By reference to Advertisement, it will be seen that "Wheatland," the beautiful estate now owned by GEO. W. Thenes, Esq., is in market, and an opportunity is presented for investment, that rarely offers in this county. This farm, regarding its location, the quality and quantity of land, and its in provements, is one amongst the most desirable in our county, and we have no doubt a purchaser

### will be soon found. DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.

Mr. Hinam Vonus, who resides at the Opequon Mills near Smithfield in this county, cross early in the morning to feed his horses, &c. He went up into the hay mow, and on desconding, jumped some five or six teeth and an iron fork penetrated his abdomen some several inches. He suffered the most intense pain for right days, when he died from the effects of the sound. He leaves a widow and thelve children, to deplore their pointed by those spherested. Instead of redressing | melanchely bereavement.

CALIFORNIA LETTERS. We give below a letter from Mr. Thomas P. Hard desty, of Clarke, to his brother. Also, sundry ters which we copy from our neighbor of the Spilit, They will be read with interest. We would have

we insert it. DEER CREEK, CALIFORNIA, 1 Octuber 21, 1849.

DEAR BROTHER :- I again write a few lines, for ar, those I have written have not reached you, 1 wrote about two months ago, and sent it by a stranger. I am well at present and doing well or at east I think I am.
I have for the last two weeks averaged four cunces per day. The Diggings are not quite so good as they have been. I am about 280 miles

North East of the Bay, and 80 miles from Sacramento City. I expect to stay in the mountains all winter. We had two nights rain the 1st of this month-just enough to m ke the roads good and to make the grass grow. Provisions are very dear Bacon from \$1 to \$1 50 per pound, Sugar 50 ets. per pound. Molasses from \$6 to \$8 per gallon, Mackerel 75 cts. a piece, Cheese SI per pound, Tea \$2 per pound, Beef 20 to 30 ets. per pound. The country, I cant tell you any thing about it,

for I have not been out of the mountains. We get gold out of deep ravines-hanl the dirt, sometimes. three-quarters of a mile to water-some turn the creeks and rivers and work out the beds, and a great many do well at it. The average work to the man in this region of country is not more than \$10 per day-true, a great many make \$100 per day, but is desirable object, I beg many only make 4, 5, 6, 7 dollars per day, and some not so muth. I have made 100 dollars some days within the last two weeks. There is but little sickness here. I am in company of seven. I got to Bear River 5 miles from bere, on the 24th, of August last. We paid \$25 on the hundred, for hanling from Sacramento city here.

There are a great many Indians close by-ther seem friendly, so there is peace in camp-no quarrelling about the diggings among the Emigrantsnot much laboring done on the Sabbath -sometimes we have preaching. The Emigrants, I understand, are pearly all in

by being assisted. Men were employed at \$200 per month to go and assist them through. I can by the last of this month, raise near two thousand dollars, and if I keep my health. I can add largely to this, at \$16 per ounce, what it sells at In stating the price of things, I omitted to state, that small encumber pickles are worth 375 ets, a piece. Write to me often and direct to Sacramento city. Though a good ways off, yet I may get one out of three. I am told that there are barrels of letters at the office, thrown in a pile as dead

and family and all who may inquire after me. Very respectfully, your brother, T. P. H. UPPER SACRAMENTO,

tters. I close at present, remember me to mother

220 miles from Sacramento City, October 15, 1849. Mu Dear Sir: A little above where "Clear Creek" empties its waters into the Sacramento river, on the western side, beneath the overhanging branches of an old white oak, can be found at present my local habitation. Bryarly, in company with the Conninghams, Thomas, &c.,

reached here two days since. \* \* \* \* Just before I left Sacramento City, I performed my last official act as President of the Charlestheir deliberations, as to a dissolution and division of spoils. My functions, as I wrote to you from Fort Kearney, were, upon my own motion, rations was a bare majority in favor of adhering together. On the morrow another was held, and on motion the question was reconsidered, and by a majority of about three to one it was determined that the above named Company should no longer exist as such. It would have been madness in us to have remained together, as it would have been impossible for us to have found a place

worth working, affording sufficient space for so large a Company. Since I left, there has been a sale of all the property of the Company, and the result was a dividend of \$129 to each member, exclusive of the provisions which were shipped around and which are not yet sold. These will increase it some \$15 more, which amounts deducted from the \$300 originally paid, will make our expenses from Charlestown here, a distance of upwards of 4,000 miles, \$156, each member, too, over and above this dividend, has a gun, a pair of woolen blankets, gum blanket, and clothes bag, which, as these articles are selling here, would reduce our

expenses \$50 more. Thus far, this is pretty I was induced to come up here from representations being rife below that these were the richest mines in California, and being remote, were less crowded. I have found, however, the reverse to be the case, and I think I can say now from my own knowledge, gathered from observation mostly, as also from reliable sources, that the idea of making a fortune here by digging gold, in a week, a month, or a year, or, it you will, a half a dozen of them, is one magnificent humbug! The gold speculation has become to the eyes of many a poor deluded tellow, who has sa-

crificed his all to reach here, a splendid fraud, a most glittering cheat. Of the thirty thousand individuals who have come out here across the Plains, to say nothing of those who have come by water, there will not be two thousand who will ever make more than enough to carry them home again, much less pay them for the sacrifices made at home, the waste of time, and the labors and hardships of getting

I have been in the mines and mingled with the miners and seen them at work in a number of different mines, and while you will find here and these a few who are doing pretty well, making their \$10 or \$16 per day, or may be \$20, you will find hundreds not making more than \$2 or \$3, and hundreds more discouraged, going some ' where else in the vain hope of doing better .-Now, \$16 or \$20 a day, will doubtless sound very well at home, but you must look at the accompanying state of things, should you prove fortanate enough to fall upon such a "lead." In the first place the days you are employed in finding this " lead," next the cost of provisions, in the next place that your "lead" is liable to run out any day, and then it may be a week or two be-4 fore you find another; and, again, the liability to sickness, which in the form of fevers is very prevalent among the emigrants, and the Doctor's bills, which are bills indeed-and then the portions of the year in which you are not able to work, because of rains and excessive hot weather-throw all these into the opposite scale, to your \$16 or \$20 per day, and strake your average

for the year, and you will find a result of a diffe-The speculators and traders-and even this is now becoming overdone-are managing to get possession of most of the gold here; and to carry out their schemes, a most splendid system of ly

ing on a large scale is resorted to. Upon nearly all the streams, on the head branches of which gold is found, there are one or more ranchos, which are converted into trading posts also. Now, it is the interest of each one of these ranch holders-in order to sell their provisions, including cattle for beef, of which they have an immense number-to induce by some means as many miners as possible to come un their respective streams.

To effect this they send out their runners and adherents, who put afloat in other mines and at the cities the most extravagant fulsehoods about the mining prospects in their respective "diggings." The inexperienced in these matters catch at the gilded bait, and after traveling perhaps some two or three hundred miles, (which by the way affords him a fine opportunity of viewing the agricultural features of this great Eldorado, and it he he a Missouri or any other farmer from the States, they must seem to him about as attractive as the great Sahara, or some other desert,) and after working some week or so just to see if he has been fooled, for he is not willing to take the say so of others for it, equally unfortunate, he finds by the result of his labors, that there is no mis-

take whatever in the matter. Then he must go back again and go it blindfolded to some other mine. The idea of getting, through report of others, any satisfactory information relative to mining at particular " diggings" is an absurdity. If a miner, and especially an old one, is asked what he is making in this or that place, if it be little, and he thinks of leaving, he will tell you he is doing a first-rate business-if he be doing well he will swear he is not clearing expenses. One must get knowledge here, in these matters, not merely by seeking atter it, but he must travel after it, and dig after it, and then ten to one if it is the knowledge he

seeks after all. Now for some facts connected with these mines bearing upon the prospects of the miners.

there gold has been kraut, with surer, collec, molasses, &c., which

and in the seds of streams, I am convinced that | keep it. its soil of est Sculpt districts of country. The trees at this time are as green as they

Asserican Fort.

fariner vo!

the goal was h the so h laror n made, was also carried down, and now finds | than usual. and in the settors of them as the result of the received from home was of June 29. Machings of more

its in large pricates to swell the rivers. These rathers, however, are generally right in upon lack. beging the bills and as they are the medium | Give my respects to all my friends-tell them laker pieces find testing places in them before Virginia. exching their grand is minns, while the smaller wher find a destroy place below.

Le support, lawever, of the first theory, I had a conversation the other day with an old miner in Virginia; who less worked in her mines I this form out to be the case

pes and sizes, and many of I have nev iller the face of i have been thrown up to great | division of the shedeneck in the was the white quertz, which I believe is always out, when we make all the congration rich. He had dug fit. out-sold him. te la days and h 1700 worth of gold. i shall be ver during the old min my a fair trial, having already marked out as places during my reliary

to the conclusion my fortune Now, as many of my friends requested me to I had it impressable as yet to find the time to comply with tingr or jeests, you can say to them for lions than pine gum. one, if they have on is, they had much better | settlement, | at home, m; stay there, i' the bject in coming, is to dig gold | The country roun the carch. let him come by fall vienns. He can get along gete certaina Yeldts truly, B. F. W.

P. S. I have been over on the Trinity, some 60 this west from there, passing over the main sould. The cleadry is the wildest and most landintainous listave ever seen. There are a good many gigst hig there, but I remained only a ig to sickness in our party. It is numb beer g shall return there in company with Mayirly, his party from below having determined to sell out and go to some other mines. \* \* \*

JEFFERSONVILLE, California, /

November 14, 1849. tember last, and I

ted for the winter or mainy season—(the title of been accomplished on company) eve there was not a single house. there are have, and we have given our vilwas gone; in consequence of which the earth was | and in fine spigits. strict the the godes could not pull the load.—
We have since got one wag on home, and are now like in August —its members have also dissolved.

weeker, and upon those streams. We do not expect to make over \$1,000 to the t has in the lase discovered-I will in- man this winter, as the waters are too high to wast is not there, for I'd rather recken the work in the principal ravines. I send you a in has yet to be discovered where a pick bas ' sample of what we have been digging on Weaver been struck -- and you will find almost every | creek, it is a fair specimen of what may be found is farmed up from parjourdation, and every hole in the dry diggings -here it is exactly \$150 lac as hereeny to the rechts schoped out and exam- cording to the California standard, which is six-Many of there in heet in most of the old teen dollars an ocnie, but it is worth more in the ings, have been wished, and re worked, and States. We were anfortunate in coming to this low being worked again. The new miners place, as the digrings are not first-rate, but we into service. Many of these attempts have as that gathering the gleanings left by the cid. are here, and here we will have to remain cutil Bores, these ratios are all so crowded that if spring, and then I do not know where we shall caution of the Third Auditor, Mr. Gallaher. cares fortunge enough to strike a "leau," he go, but I think I shall go to the head waters on the as soon is it is loand out, have perhaps Sacramento or leather river. While we were saide dozen the gallors disposed to be on very at Weaverwille, I was quite lucky in anding a "sad" sees the state of things on -three of us went down to the diggings in the Tather River Yulas, Bear, the tributaries of the morning and worked hard all day, until about an Successiny, Stanislans, and hour by sha, and made about \$1; the other wo South the worse it becomes, fellows were discouraged and went home. I think ad in wixed and heterogenious my pan and pick, and went down the ravine, and ery time and clime, gathered to by sundown I had about \$30; the next day we her from a quieters of the globe, like voltares | got out (jour of its) \$150; on that night I was her least. In Enedry diggings there is doubt taken sich, and was quite ill for a week, but on It is more rest ming to be discovered, yet, even the next dis the three got upwards of a hundred were I do not rock about it in the same favorable | dollars, and in two days more they exhausted the Bent as many do. While it is believed and con- hole, after retting about \$500. The largest himp special for by strang a centage men that there are that I have seen yet I got out at Weaverville, strikin places in the hills of large deposit for the | weighed \$5. There is no mistake about there Serious ere is kind of tonotain head as it were, being pleaty of gold in this country, though a is in whence have postered the large deposits man has to were hard to get it, and be smart to

ch is not 13 g case. By some means to which We are all well. Mr. Aisquith has grown Thall preset by advert, large quantities of molt- quite fat and bearty, and I assure you he is one of es gold, varying from the dust up to pounds, has the most jovial and lively men I ever saw. You scattered this agreent and intermixed with - may think you have seen hearty men at home, but it would surprise you to see us eat a moal.

ch in the seriog of the year, when the snews are in the States in June, and the grass is spring he vast ranges of the California mountains ling up as in the spring of the year. Byrant and gio to said once pouring down to the Plain, remont have both grossly misrepresented this nemse quiestics of earth and loose rock have country, and are consequently the country. an remove from their original locality and lar men in California. I have seen nothing but aird off to the like of the rivers, the soil passes | mountains since my arrival here, and at this time while the sociated gravel remain in the form we are not far from the Sierra Nevada, whose top inued deposites from time | top is apparefully covered with a very deep snow. to was doubtless intermixed | The rainy season has caught a great many pergh which these washes have | sons without houses, having set in much earlier

lace, being the Leaviest substance in motion. Our old company has scattered all over Califormediately on the substratum or solid rock at | nia, and probably I shall never see one-fourth of bottom is all bethese fiver bars. Thus these them again. Should you hear of the death of at gulle ; , satisfies, and rivers may be regard- any of them let me know it, as it may never reach as great roth, at "rockers," and the gold us but from the States. The last accounts we Some of the boys wish themselves back again

Now the " dry egging ' only differ in their -for my own part I am not disappointed in any called wet or river diggings thing except the appearance of the country. I this-there are the beds of streams which at | did not expect to get rich in a year, neither did 1 rectain post out of the year have no water in expect to get it without work. The time is past them, but which in the melting season send that men can make fortune in a day. This ugh some few men may do it, it depends pretty much

Lough which the gold reaches the rivers, the I expect to spend the Christmas of 52 in old

# res are saest on by the force of the water un- SHEPHERDSTOWN Mining COMI'ANY.

Frather River, Oct 22, 1849. Dean - : My last to you was written In for miners to explore for gold | the di-solution of our Company-when eleven of song and on the tops of the moun- us packed our provisions at d baggage on makes, von discover large quantities | the other members continuing their journey with illint, intermixed with strata of wagons. We travelled on through innum table ng eggewise, there suck your pick, and | hardships and perils to the Salt Lake city, where ogh you may not be successful in the first | we spentione week as a temporary relief to the econd strespet yet persevere, and when you | hardships of the travel. This place is inhabited ubtless will, you find it in by Mornson , who are not only traitors to the . He is under the im- government of the United States, but are in other Would my limits permit, I could give you many wide field open yet for opera. | interesting facts concerning their manners, sens ierwise, as you perceive, I | toms, laws and religion. I cannot, however, cass them by without call ug to your imagination their this got his doubtless all been melted beautiful valley, launed by the zephyrs of an daje sprinkled, as it were, Italian clime, and guarded by surrounding show by the same great volcanic | peaks, which never change their raiment with rigs that three up these immense ranges, to the sentens, but only as the passing clouds imbrace them which own their kindred, il ough in e South Pass in the Rocky wild career. Isr Parran, and those of the good in head waters of the Sweet- | pany who continued with the wagons atrived here the day before we Leapoly, Schneibly and myself purchasic z- specimens of gold I have | miles to Afud pake-the other members of our company, viz: Cloth. Miller. Headrick, Ryd and Deloney, left Salt Lake one makes, in a partially liquid day before we did. I have never heard from dem the earth, is too pain to admit of a doubt. It is they are at work South of us. The two For-

the same e se bed with the gold, and although | news remained in the Mormon city-I expect laste portions may have adhered to and remained | them in this tall. At Mud Lake our mules gave ld our carriage and packed our its original deposits, I cannot, two mules, but did not travel more than two h places are not from whence | miles before we came to a slough, where one of proceed the river and ravine deposits. This old our mules seleg exhausted by fatigue, fell into there was gold enough in this | the mud and water, with the pack under him cings, among the mountains! to By means of a cope we succeeded in pulling him ere perhaps a month or more, Indians stale our only remaining mule and believe time it is my purpose to give | dependant up n our own physical strengtin-Schneibly remained to get some of our thing the bills, mule landing, proceeded of company; we shavelled together 100 miles, when Leapole gare cont and fell back into the Poston I proceeded alone for 300 in des, waite to their, and mayise them as to whether sometimes overtaking trains before night and here or not next spring, and as | sometimes after night. In this distance I was compelled to thavel two days on no other provis-

milies and can get along at all On the Sta of October I arrived at Lawson's the valley of the Sacramento can see no inducements here | rich, diversited with bluffs and swells which thus will be the tepay them for the trouble, afford the most inviting sites for building timman and desires to experience bered principally with white oak-broken with abute of the long h roll and tumble mode of living, | natural avenues with sequally excite inquiry and the tries, and he will have a fine | ers from like to and travelled with them down ling out what sort of stuff he is the valley (5) miles, when we struck Peather made of. 13 happalso, that rail-malling, ditch- river; here we bought tools and provisions, and this rary and rack blowing are all agreeable re- went to digging good, but finding ourselves paid off with \$2 55 mr two days' hard labor, we re-General brings to all triends-to Beller my solved to land he the day at \$14 each, which been regards and tell him be shall hear from me | made \$280 for the labor of our little Company for five cays; upon receiving this recruit we started up the river in quest of a better place for

digging gold. thain of the coset range of mountains. The of the Big Halfs of the Potomac, it is so extreme-This tip r teminds me of the Potomac or rather ly rocky-lianticipate the hills which rise from it are immensely high and full of the far-sought treasure. White oak and pine timber is plenty. I find no liouses here-most people live in tents. Our house is the sky and a log tire .-Want of space compels me to bring my letter to a close. You receive by this letter about So worth of good dust, which I think will be the first seet from this country to Shepherdstown. I am now in the faidst of the gold region, my success all of Shephardstown Va. depends much upon fortune, as well as enterprise. The Dear Placents: I said in my last letter I think my chance almost as good forgien as for D. P. Wills, Mr. Thomas Donson, of Charlestown, indeped to write again until I heard one thouseful dollars. It is said 300 persons to Miss San at E. McClellann, of Loesburg. leady some if any friends at home, but as I now have registered their names for the States from this country—some are discouraged, others in change an oppositionally of sending to Sacramento this country—some are discouraged, others in good spirits, consequently their reports will be changed that it is the last contradictory. I intend to stay 12 months, for the States from this country—some are discouraged, others in good spirits, consequently their reports will be contradictory. I intend to stay 12 months, for the States from the States from this country—some are discouraged, others in good spirits, consequently their reports will be contradictory. I intend to stay 12 months, for the States from the States f hope that you received my let. It I had known before starting what I know mow, of Badimore ter to due tane. We went to Weaverville about I would have remained at home, for the suffering the kirst of Ocisher and remained there three and care which I have experienced in this keip treelss, we hen in company with another party have impressed themselves deeply on my membry, or the old miss y) came to this place and loca-but I trust the hardest of my undertaking has

FEATHER RIVER, Nov. 17, 1849. DEAR --- I hope you are well, and that the time of deflers onville. It is situated 22 I shall see you here shertly. If you come, start of its southeast of Switer's Mills, and 60 miles on the 15th of April, by the New York Packet to than Sacramenta City. We are surrounded by, San Francisco. She will make the passage in log mour aing in which there is an abundance 40 days. From this port travel up Feather river of grame, such as grically bears, deer, squirrels, to Biddle's Bar, which is within 6 miles of loan rabeits, and provides. Walter Burwell killed work. Here we expect to build a dam and term dier last week- I wounded one but could not the river out of its present channel for the distance gettim. Daniel Cockerill, of the other purty, | of 300 yards. We are now engaged in building has killed ive fores since we have been here .- | a dwelling force and smokehouse to juk reason We have had you had an encounter with a bear, in for our use next summer. We have plenty of though there is a very large one and two cubs. I timber for the purpose, and a huntsman here gar. living close by as, that we intend to give battle on an average, kill about two deer per day. He the list opportunity. We have got a very snug | Parran, Eastney, Wooltz, Waters, Jones, 2 at big cabing a high we were just one week in build. Leapole, Schneibly, Mendinall, McKnight, Lance, the sied, and has continued ever since, with the Binix, are all in this river. Cloth, Miller Headexception of one or two days. Burwell went to rick, Rye and Deloney have not been reported to to the city for a load of provisions on Tuesday | the since I left the Mormon city, where they took weet, but retustied on last Wednesday without | a day's start offus, and I believe kept alies I offus the saggi, it having rained every day while he I the remainder of the way. We are all well,

desired for the crairs. Our provisions for the 1 and scatter it. Walper, Donley, and the two a seer consists 2, 500 lbs. flour, 2 bbls. pork, 2 Millers, of Storpsburg, are all well. I have seen 4 See 19 do to fet bread, I de beans, I do saur | Giddings, of Frederick, Md. here. J R

FRAUDS ON THE TREASURY.

We make the following extract from the letter of lox," one of the Washington correspondents of the Balticapre Sun, dated January 20:

"I les a that frauds to a great extent have been attempted on the Treasury, under the provisions of the act providing compensation for the expense incurred in enlisting volunteers for Mexico before they were mustered failed in consequence of the vigilance and The mode of fraud is this: - An agent procures an affidavit from the captain of a velunteer company to the correctness of his vouches for expenditures, which vouchers are appended to his application. The agent destroys these correct vouchers, and procures others amounting to ten times the sum, and substitutes them for the original; and true vouchers. So, the imposition is complete, and yet neither the captain nor any one else has committed perjury by swearing to the false vouchers. It is to be hoped that the government will cause an example to be made lox." of some of these swindlers.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Mr. John Richards, the Superintendent of the Franklin Paper Mill, in this city was crushed to death vesterday morning, 16th by falling between one of the water wheels and the abutment supporting the shaft. The revolution of the wheel having been impeded from some cause, he went to examine it, and while standing with his back towards it, the skirt of his coat was caught in the machinery. and the unfortunate man dragged in. His lower limbs were awfully crushed, and but for the stopping of the wheel, he would have been instantly killed. We learn that it required about three quarters of an hour to extricate him during which time he maintained very great self possession. In about 15 minutes after he was taken out he expired -Mr. Richards was a most worthy citizen and esteemed by all who knew him. A wife and three children mourn his irreparableloss. He was about 50 years of age .- Richmond Rep.

REMOVAL-IMPROVEMETS, &c .- We understand that the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company have determined to remove the Depot to the North End of Queen Street -that a First Class Agency is to be established-that a commodious Dining House is to be created at that point by Mr. Henry Staub, and that several other large and handsome buildings, for Stores, &c., are already commenced - Martinsburg Gazette.

Counterperrens .- Two men named John Smith and J. Robinson, from Lisbon, Ohio, The Fourth Quarterly Meeting for this Conference have been acrested at Pittsburg, having in | year will, by Divine permission, take place on | their possession \$136 in counterfeit money, of Virginia; on the Harrisburg Bank, fives; and two's on the Bank at Georgetown, D. C.

LT A Washington letter in the N. Y. Courier Committee on Private Land Claims, and Mr. W. J. o'clock, A. M. Brown-who recently acquired such unerlyiable notoriety-has been adjusted by his retirement. Finde ravine deposits proceed respects at the lawest point of degradation - ing a serious purpose to refuse connection with him, he made a virtue of necessity and saved gentlemen who were insulted by the association, from the unpleasant duty of signifying their reasons in public. ANOTHER DEFAULTER .- A General Agent of Mexernment in \$50,000, and upon being detected, fled. He had altered drafts on Government from small

Journeymen Printers, in California, have established the price of work at \$50 per week, which is paid. The Placer times says it paid \$100 a week to each man, the highest amount ever given to ourneymen printers since the discovery of the art. A letter from Key West, published in the

Richmond Whig, estimates the total number of vessels wrecked off the coast of Florida, during the live years from 1815 to 1819 inclusive, at 179 :-These are valued at \$5,673,000, their salvage at 8523,860, and the expenses at \$907,484. The Whig justly remarks that the sum thus annually lost would very speedily construct a ship canal through the peniusula of Florida. Extravagant. - At a private party recently given

in one of the up-town palaces, in New York city, the refreshment bill is said to have amounted to over \$2000, and the Japonica bill to \$1000.

A TRUE DILL FOUND AGAINST PROF. WEB-STER. - Return of his Son - More Mystery - A despatch from Boston on Friday evening, says: "The grand jury to day, after hearing all the evidence, found a true bill against Professor Webster for the murder of Dr. Parkman. Phny Merrick, Fig., has been retained as counsel for the accused. The examination before the grand jury was not wholly ex parte; several witnesses were examined, who said they saw Dr. Parkman after his disappearance."

A dispatch from New Orleans, Jan. 15th, to the Charleston Courier, has the following: cre is beautiful—the son black and | "The Delle, of this city, publishes an anonymous letter, dated 'Washington, Texas,' in which the writer declares that Dr. Webster is innocent of the murder of Dr. Parkman, he (the writer) acknowledges himself guilty of the deed and that he is on his way to California. The letter is regularly post-marked from the place above named, and signed 'Oronoko.' It is written on coarse paper, in an illiterate style and addressed 'Pelta.' The editors of that paper express an opinion that it is not a hoax."

DEATH OF E. A. RILEY.

We regret to learn that Mr. EDWIN A. RILLEY, who left this county in April last for California, died during the early part of November. He leaves a wife and several children, besides a large and respectable connexions, to mourn his death. PARTICIPATE TO AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTIES.

Married,

At Harpers-Ferry, on Thursday 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Richard Heares of this town, to Miss MARY JANE RODERICK, of the former place. On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Green. Mr. Gro W. HUMRICKHOUSE to Miss SARAH MILLER,

On Thursday evening, 17th inst., by the Rev.

On the 14% inst., by the Rev. C. M. Butler, Mr.

BUSHIED E COCKERILL to Miss. ELIZA F. ELGIN, both of Lougoun County, Va. On the 1st inst., by Rev. T. Hildebrand the Rev. J. H. Waven, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, to Miss Nancy Jane Buchanan, daughter of John Buchanan, if Rockbridge county.

Died,

On the 25 : ultimo, at his farm, Clarke county, Kentucky, Mr. John Bran, in his Soch year, leaving a wife and numerous children and gran l-children to lament his demise. He was a native of

Frederick equaty, Va. In Winchester, on Tuesday week, after a long and protracted illness, Mr. William Douby, at an advanced age. The deceased was a member of the Methodist E. Church and in all the relations of this life fielfied the commandments of God. On the 25th of December last, at his residence in Mideletown, Frederick county, Va., Mr. Jones Any in the tioth year of his age, leaving a wife and many children and grand-children to mount his death. At her residence in Loudonn county, very suddenly, on Friday evening, the 4th inst., of apoplery and peralysis. Mrs. Nancy Dunn, consort of the

daughter of dr. Isaac Shewalter of this county, aged about 40 vents. On Thur day morning, 17th instant, in Alexandria, Mrs. MARGARET N. SHIRLEY, reliet of the late Ephraim Sharley, of Jefferson County, Va. On Sunday last, of scarlet feve; Branson Connix infant son o Mr. John Hill of this own.

Or Thursday last, Miss HABRIST SHEWALTER,

late Edward Dulin, in the 65th year of her age.

IMPORTANT ARREST .-- A colored man, named Francis Nokes, was arrested on Thursday last at Washington, charged with suspicion of setting fire to Mr. Nailor's stable and coach factory on Sunday morning, the 6th tice considered it his duty to require bail from Nokes in the sum of \$1,500 to answer to the charge of incendiarism at the next in a mile & Wagon and Plough maker and Black-Criminal Court. The required bail being | smith Shop, and a Pklling Mill. readily given by responsible citizens, the prisoner was discharged .- Wash. News.

### Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's

For the week ending 23nd Jan., 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Asples at \$150 to \$100 per bbl. Borres,-Good demand and sales of prime roll 124 to 23 ets.; Keg 15 to 20 ets; Common 9 to 124. Busswax - Held nominally at 22 cents. Bacon,-Sales of Shoulders at 14 to 54 ets.; Sides at 51 to 6. Hams 8 to 11 cents. Cons -Sales at 40 to 47 ets., for white, and 47 to 52 cts, for yellow. CATTLE.-Prices remain about the same as last week. Sales at \$2.25 to \$3.75 on the hoof, equal to

\$4.50 to \$7.50 nett. Hose,—Good demand and short supply. Sales at \$5 25 to \$5 50. CLOVERSEED .- Sales as last quoted at \$450to\$175. COUNTRY SOAP. Sales at 1 to 51 cents. FEATURES .- Sales range from 30 to 33 cents. Flaxseen.-Sales \$1 30 to \$1 35. CHESNUTS - Sales at 52 to \$2 50 per Bushel. DREID FRUIT .- Sales of apples at \$1 00 to \$1 50; aches pared \$4 to \$5; unpared \$2 50 to \$3.

DEER SEINS.—Sales at 14 to 20 cts. Fues.—Sales of Muskrat at 2 to 5 cts.; Coon 12 o 16 cts.; Grey Fat 12 to 16 cts.; Red Fox 75 to FLOUR.-Not much boorancy but last weeks pri ces have been fully maintained. Sales of Howard street at \$4 \$72, and of City Mills at the same,-

These prices we think will hold until the opening of Land.-Sales at 6; to 7 cents. Tallow, -- Sales at 7 to 8 cts. Good demand. Oars.—Sales are made at 28 to 30 ets. Ryn.-Sales at 50 to 60 cts.

TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel. Whear.-Remains without change. Inferior to good 90 to 95 cts.; good to prime 95 to 105 cts; white wheat 110 to 115 cts. Wood.-Firm at last week's rates; 20 to 35 cents or washed, and 15 to 22 for unwashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTI OFFICE," January 22, 1850. FLOUR.-The market is firm, but we hear of no sales and no change in prices. We quote \$4 621 Gans - Very little doing in grain of any kind -The market is firm, for both wheat and corn, but our quotations are hardly reliable, as there were no sales yesterday to test the market.

Local Memoranda.

QUARTERLY MEETING. Saturday, the 9th of Febuary next, under the charge dist Episcopal Church at Harpers-Ferry. January 21, 1150.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. Mr. Benny will preach at Stone's says:-The difficulty between the members of the | Chapel next Sunday week, 3d of February, at 11

DESTAL SOTECE.

DR. G. H. PIERCE, has determined to locate himself permanently in Charlestown .-He may be found at Sappington's Hotel. Families | and others, and new will be waited on at their residences, either in town Plate or Pivot in the best and most substantial man- of December, 1839, until paid. lean claims has been found a defaulter to the Gov- ner, and every description of work done at the very Charlestown, Jan. 21, 1850.

A Situation Wanted.

YOUNG MAN, member of the Presbyterian Church, capable of imparting instruction in the solid branches of a good education and an extended course of Mathematics, together with the Latin and Greek Languages, desires a Teacher's ion somewhere in the South. He would prefer a situation in a Private Family

Best references given if required. Please address, W. JAMIER. with particulars. Jan. 21, 1850,-3t. Newark, Delaware.

Laboratory of Thompsonian Botanic Medicines.

\* EPHRAIM LARRABEE, No. 24 South Calvert Street,

BALTIMORE. AS the largest Botanic Establishment in the United States, and has always on hand the most complete assortment of pure Botanic Med in bulk or put up in neat 4 and 4 lb. packages, he various Tinetures and essential Oils, with a full assortment of Botanic Medical Works, Syringes Baltimore, Jan. 24, 1850.-3t.

Shoe Thread Warehouse, E. LARRABEE.

No. 24 South Calvert Street,

IMPORTER OF SHOE THREADS, SHOE TOOLS, AND FINDINGS IN GENERAL, AND MANUFACTURER OF Fashionable Lasts, Boot Trees, Shoe Trees, Crimping

BOARDS, dec. ONSTANTLY on hand an assortment of Shoe Threads, Galloons, Webbing, Boot Cord, Bristles, Awls, Pincers, Shoe Knives, Sparrowbills, &c., with a full assortment of Tacks, Pegs, Kit, &c. January 21, 1850.

New Grocery Establishment. Charlestown, and having added largely to the Stock

H AVING purchased the Store House and Stock of Groceries, &c. of Mr. Robert V. Lewis, in we offer every independent to those in want of the substantials of life. We are determined to keep on hand every thing needful in a community like Jefferson, and will sell them at such prices as cannot fail to satisfy. We ask a call from the public generally. H. L. EBY & SON. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1850.

To Blacksmiths. 7 Tons Hughes & Co. assorted Iron. Also Bal-I timore Iron received and for sale by. H. L. EBY & SON.

WELCHES FAMILY FLOUR always on hand, likewise Ross's and other brands for sale at lowest rates, by H. L. EBY & SON. January 24, 1850.

50 BUSHELS CLOVERSEED for sale by 50 BUSHELS CLOVERSEED for sale by

KEYES & KEARSLEY. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Jan. 21, 1850. BEANS of superior quality for Table use, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Jan. 21, 1850.

Domestic Goods.

ERE. HARRIS has a very large stock of Plain J and Twilled Osnaborg; Pennsylvania Plaid and 4-1 heavy Brown Cottons; 40 pieces Bleached Cotton; 50 pieces Calico; Cotton Yarns and Knitting C stons, and many other acticles in same order completes his stock, which was purchased before the advance, and will be sold at the old prices. Farmers and others who want to save money had better call soon. Jan. 21, 1850.

Vinegar, Finegar. 5 BBLS, of prime Cider Vinegar—it is an article that can be guarantied pure.

Jan 21. EARRIS.

To Housekeepers. THE subscriber has just received, 2) Bushels White Beans;

25 do. Dried Apples; 1,000 lbs. Baron Hams, Shoulders and Midlings; Flack and Green Teas; Hio and Java Coffee (at Baltimore prices); Load and Brown Sugars; Molasses, and many other articles in the Grocery line, which I pledge myself to sell as low as any house in our city. Call and see.

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J. HARRIS.

150 BUSHELS CLOVER SEED, for sale WOOD & DANNER. Wisehoster Depot, Jan. 24, 1850.

WHEATTHND FOR SALE.

T OFFER for saidthe valuable homestend and I farm upon which I reside. It lies in Jederson mas 29 SHEEP. They are man County, Va. ab at five miles from the Winchester | with a crop in the left and a notch ! & Potomac Railroad; a Macadamized road com- the right car. The majority of their weathers .inst. After hearing the testimony, the just municating with watch and with Charlestown, the County seat, and passing along the border of the Fann is under construction. Within a quarter of a mile of the Barn are two Flouring Mills, and with-The Farm embra as about 3 to ACHES, about

one-third WOOD, is divided into ten enclosures, exclusive of a Lawn and Garden of about ten Acres around the Dwelling House. There is a never failing Spring of the fibest water, and a stream of water in two of the fields.

This Property has been for nearly balf a century cultivated by my farther and myself with a constant CIACULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMOSE MARKET, I view to its improvement and adornment, and is no doubt, answipassed for fertility by any Land in this

DWELLING HOUSE and Out Houses with large and commoa year ago de-troved by fire, and has not been rebuilt, but the CORN HOUSE and barrack for

Grain escaped. An annual payment for a life time of between two and three hundred dellars is secured on a part of this Property, for which a perfectly satisfactory arrangement shall be made with the purchaser. If not sold privately, this Property will be offered to the highest bidder, at Charlestown, on the 18th day of Matet next, Jaing Court Day. Any Communications addressed to me on the subject through the Charlestown Post Office, will re-

Ceive attention.
TERMS OF SALE (-One third down-the balance in two equal analyal payments bearing interest; a deed of Trust on the property to be taken for the deferred payments. Possession will to given on the 1st of May. GEO. W. TURNER

Jan. 21, 1850 -if. \$3" Alexandrias Gazette copy 1 a w 6ws. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

N pursuance of a Decree of the worshipful County Court of Jefferson, pronounced at the November Term, 1849 in a cause therein depending between Thomas Rutherford, Guardian of the infant children of Charles W. Aisquith, deceased, Plain-tiff, and Margaret S. Aisquith and others Defendants, the under igned as Special Commissioner appointed or the purpose, by said Deer e will offer for sale on the 18th day of Petieurry next, (Court day,) the

large and valuable Brick Store House,

situated on the corper of Washington and Lawrence streets, Charlestown. This property is most eligibly situated for business purposes, and has one of the best Store Rooms in the place. With a slight change in the interior arrangement it might be made a very comfortable dwelling. There will be sold with the House, an undivided moiety in a strip of ground adjoining, which will be particularly described on the day of

This property regits for \$200, and offers strong inbecments to persons desiring to invest money. TERMS -One-femrth on the 1st of April, 1850, when possession will be given, the residue in equal annual payments of 1, 2, and 3 years with interest from April 1st, 1250. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved personal security, for the back payments, and the title to be withheld until all the purchase money is paid, January 21, 1859

THEFFERS SALE.

DY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by George Backhouse, dated on the 24th day of December, 1839 and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County of Jefferson, the undersigned as the surviving Trustee therein named, will proceed to sell, at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, on Friday the Stingay of March next, so much of a certain TRACT OF LAND, situated in the county of Jefferson, on the South East side of the Shenandoah rives, adjoining the lands of Roper, Howell or country if they desire it. Teeth inserted on Gold | of \$788 00, with interest thereon from the 21th day The whole of said Tract contains about 415 ACRES, and so much as will be required for the purposes aforesaid, will be sold off of the South Such title only as the undersigned has power to sell, will be made to the purchaser. It is believed Sale totake place in front of Carter's Hotel in Charlestown, about the hour of 12, M. ANDREW HUNTER. January 21, 1850. Surviving Truste

Timothy Hay at Public Sale. WILL offer at Public Sale, at my residence near I the Depot, on THURSDAY, 7th of February next, in lots to suit purchasers, about 140 Tons su-

This Grass has been well cured, and is of the very best quality. It will be sold on a credit of six RICHARD DUFFIELD. Charles G. Bragg, Auctioneer.

W ILL be sold on Friday the 1st day of February next, for each, the Personal effects of John hair and preventing baldness, just received and for sale by TATE & HPOFF. Public Sale. P. M., at the room adjoining the Telegraph Office, I. N. CAR TER.

Jan' 21, 1850. C. G. Bragg, Auctionneer. A CURE FOR SHOKING CHIMNEYS.

"A Smoking Chimney and a Scolding----&c." THE undersigned would inform the public that It they have purchased the Right of Henning-way's Potent for Preventing the

Smoking of Chimneys, for the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan. They hope all who have Smoking Chimneys will give them a trial, as they will guarantee a Cure or No Pay. Having successfully performed on several Smoking Chimneys in this place, they solicit a trial upon all others "of the same sort," within their ADAM STEWART,

JACOB BALES. Martinsburg Jan 21, 1850. Mr. H. N. Gallaher has consented to inform us, should application be made to him, of the wants of the civizens of Jefferson county, in our way. N. B. We will be in Charlestown at February

Weather Strips,

THE undersigned having procured the right for I this county in the above article, is now pre- every alternate day, Sundays excepted. pared to supply any number of them. They are valuable to all house-keepers, as they are intended to prevent rain of wind from driving under doors, faut, closing the apperture beneath entirely, and supplying the place of the carpet strip, or can be used with the carnet strip as may be devantage derived from the use of them. In fact, it is a fuel saving fixture, and can truly be styled the rich man's comfort and the poor man's

At Shepher Istown they can be seen at D. Entler's and B. T. Towners, and will be supplied by David Hout of that place. At Charlestown they can be seen at I. N. Carter's, the Post Office and Bank. BENJAMIN TOMLINSON. Charlestown, Jan. 21, 1850.

FRESH BUTTER. CONSTANTLY receiving, superior Fresh But-ter, part very prime—for sale by

F. DUNNINGTON, Dunnington's Depot. MARLE SUGAR, &C.

DRIED APPLES.—In store, a lot of Dried Apples, of superior quality, (principally Summer Reds and Rambaux,) for sale by F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot Jan. 21, 1850. Sugar, Coffee, Salt, &c. 100 BAGS over office; 100 do. dark green Rio, 10 bbls. new crop N. O. Molasses.

300 Shele G. A. Salt. 10 bis. Winter Soda and Sugar Crackers. Received and for sale by WOOD & DANNER Winchester Depot Jan. 24, 1850. Brown Cotton, Flax and Tow Linen.

5 BALLS 4.1 and 7.8 Octaburg Cotton
5 do 4.4 Brown do
3 do 7.8 Willed do
9 do best Bagging 1000 yes, Fla | Flax-tow and Tow Linen, For sale by WOOD & DANNER, Winebester Dipot, Jan. 24, 1850.

Har Iron and Steel. 6 TONS passorred ham'd Iron; 6 do do. Rolled do. 1 do. A. E. Blister Steel; I do. Shert Iron. 2 do. Round and Square Iron. For sale by WOOD & DANNER. Winchester De pot Jan. 24, 1850.

Strayed or Stelen. PROM the farm of the arracesign

Any information received by which they can be recovered, will be rewarded.



ANDRETH'S WARRENTED GARDEN A SEEDS .- WM. STABLER & BRO. have just received a part of their Spring supply of Garden Seeds, from D. Landreth, composed of the following,

\*ASPARAGUS, large.
BEET-Long Blood, Early Turnip rected.— BEANS-Six Weeks, Red Speckled Valentine, Brown Speckled, Early Yellow, Scarlet Ranners, White Dutch, Horticultural. BROCCOLI-Purple Cape;

CABEAGE - Early York, Landreth's Lange York' Early Sugar Loaf. Early Battersea, Large Drumhead, Flat Dotch, Drumhead Savoy, Green Carled Savoy, Red Durch (for pickling) Ox Heart, CARROT-I ong Orange, Early Horn., CAULIFLOWER -Early, Late.

CELERY - White Solid CUCUMBER-Lang Green, Early Frame. ENDIVE-Chris LETTUCE - Early Cabbage, Large Curled In-

MILLONS-Water, two kinds. CANTELOPE-Numeg, Citron. OKRA or Gombo NASTURTUM-Yellow Stra-Lurg. FARSLEY—Curled.

FARSNIP-Large Sugar, FEAS-Landrein's Extra Early, Early Frame, Early Charlion, Blue Imperful, Dwarf Marrowfat, Large Marrowtht PEPPER-Large Sweet for pickling. RADISH -Long Searlet, short top; Long mon, White Turnin rooted, Red Turnin B.

RHUBARB, for farts. SALSAFY, or Vegetable Oyster. SPINACH—Round Savoy leaved Prickley seed-

TURNIP-Early Duteli, E. al Topped, Ruta Ba-HERB SEEDS-svarious kinds.

Alexandria, Jan. 21, 1850.

New Firm.

THE subscribers having associated themselves, for the purpose of conducting the Mercantile Business, under the name and firm of TATE & and having purchased the Stock of Goods of J. J. Miller, invite the patronage heretofore extended to their predecessor, and the public generally.

There stock and assortment will at all times be found to compare favorably with any in the place, and on terms and fat prices which will not fail to please. They invite a call from all. E. S. TATE, JOHN L. HOOFF.

Charlestown, Jan. 21, 1850.

Cheap Groceries. TIME subscribers pay special attention to this branch of business, and would ask the attention ecupied by said Backhouse, as | of Fargiers and Housekeepers to his large and genwill produce, besides the expenses of sale, the sum | eral supply on hand, which they pledge thesis elves to sell, not only as low as they can be bought in this town, but in the Valley. They offer at present, 5 Hd's. Porto Rico and N. O. Sugar; 5 do. and Bbls, N. O. Sugarhouse and Poto Rico

5 Bbls, Crushed and Putverised Sugars 15 Sauks Rio, Java, Mocha and Massascabo Cof-8 Chesis Extra super Green and Black Teas. 10 Boxes Pine Apple and English Chekse;
10 Bbt. Water, Soda, and Wine Crackers; 5 Boxes White Brown and Castlle Soap; 3 do. Maccatoni and Vermacilli;

1 Tierce Ried; 1 Bale Hops; 3 bexes Starch; 2 Gross Blacking; 10 Cases Preserves, Pickies and assorted Fruit; 3 Bbls. Green Circumber Pickles; 20 Boxes Mordd, Dip, Sperin, and Adamantine 150 Sach, G.A., and F. Salt; 1 ton Rock do .;-

Together with all the smaller articles in this line,

which we will sell for eash or Country Produce. All we wish is a call. TATE & HOOFF. January 21, 1550; Greatest Discovery.

January 21, 1850.

Corn Meal. RESH Ground Corn Meal, superior Backwheat Flour, Dried Fruit, and Family and Extra

Flour, just received and for sale by January 24. TATE & HOOFF. Negro Boy,

healthy and of good deportment. Apply in the Face Pass Grace. January 17, 1950-3t. UNION HOTEL,

Winchester, Va. WILLIAM D. GILKESON, respectfully in that he has leased the UNION HOTEL, Winches ter, where he will use his atmost exertions to afford to all every conflor that can be found at any Hotel in the Valley, and solicits a share of patronage. A tri-weekly Stage is now running from the Unio Hotel to Staumon principally by day-light, leaving Winchester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, At M., the same day, and returns on

THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodate. sired. When the door opens the strip rises so as not terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, three payments. to rub the floor of carpet. Any one can see the ad- for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to farnish to any farmer wishing to purchase.
Wheat Faul and all kinds of Machiner; repaired mer. Turning, of all descriptions, July 26 1849-if CHAS, BARRIPT, Sr.

Candies, Cakes, Fruits, &c. V anticipation of a great run during the ap-proaching Holydays, I have made special efforts ad have now on hand ready for sale at pulses, every kind and variety of French as CANDIES, alidescriptions of CAKE, RAISINS BILBERTS, ALMONDS, PECAN NUTS, LEMONS, ORANGES, and every article in the Confectionary way. . A perfect commotion already exists among the little ones, from an examination of my stock, and Parents and others who TUST reserved, a lot of superior Maple Sugar, as Blessing a is destined to be the Headquarters Jani for sale low; also a fresh lot of Candy, during the Holydays.

J. F. BLESSING.

Raisins, Nuss, &c.

F. DUNNINGTON,

Jan. 24, 1850.

Dunnington's Depot.

New Goods. TITHE subscriber has received his FALL SUP-1 PLY OF GOODS, to which he invites the inspection of his friends and the public. His stock consists of every article use'al and fanciful, which can be procured in any estiblishment in the county. and at prives which cannot fail to please. Call and examine. JOHN K. WHITE. Shephenistown, Nov. 1, 1849.

Barn Logs for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale a splendid set of Barn Logs together with Places, Rat ers, Doors &c., for the completion of a Ba n. The logs are 20 feet in length the plates 60 feet. Are one wishing to purchase can have a great bargain by apply Jan. 10, 1850.—4t,

NEW GROCERY STORE. HE undersigned has opened in the store room I formerly occupied by David Humphreys, Esq., a GROCERY STORE, where he has on hand a fresh supply on every thing in his line which he will sell at such prices as cannot but be acceptable to the public generally. Give him a call, GEORGE L. STEVART.

Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1849

Buckwheat Flour. SUPPLY of good quality Buckwing Flour, A on hand at the Charlestown Depot. Dec. 20, 1819, M. H. & V. V. MOORE. | Dec. 20, 1849.

Grand Letteries for January, 1850. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

\$30,000!

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RRILLIANT SCHEME! CAPITALS \$65,0001

\$10,000!!! \$15,00011 \$1.000! THEGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-

in of Monongalia Academy, Class A, for 1850. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 26th of January, 1850. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75!

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! 1 Grand Capital of

30,000 1 Splendid Prize of 15,000 10.000 7,000 5.000

2.835 100 Splendid Prizes of 1.500 113 do. (lowest 3 Nes. 1,000

Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$250. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes \$290 00 do. of 25 Halves do. of 25 Quarters Do. 70'00 do, of 25 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive 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, Azents, Jan. 3, 1850, Alexandria, Va. Boating and Commission Business. INHE subscribers having boats constantly run-I ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do fespectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on rea-

ated 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 read, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles. ONION-Silver Skin, Wethersfield Rel, Large Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

sonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situ-

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wool Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have J their New WOOLLEN FACTORY, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of low Turnip do., Summer White, Black and White | the most approved kind, and the most skillful 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 fabries and fast colors. Rolls earded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabries, viz: Fulled and Plaid Lineeys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c : Also, any other kinds of merchan-dize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the

> received. eccived.
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> Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods. / HITi Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849. THITE & HENKLE.

Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be

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

Dyeing. WISH to inform the public that I am now pre-I pared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandize, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this.

line of business, I can recommend him with any degree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnets and Ribbons, as those articles require more time in dressing than he can spare. Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one month, will always be ready for delivery to the owner by the 15th of the same month.

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

Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1819 .- tf.

Brown,

AGAINSTJames Keenan and wife, John Duckwall, Joseph Duckwall, James W. Gray, David Murphy and wife, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. Duckwall, DEPENDANTS. 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 that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is or-dered. That the said absent Defendants do appear here

and answer the bill of the Plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county for two months ively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county.

on the 1st day of the next March Term of this Court,

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

Molice. TO James M. Todd and Dolly Madisonia Todd: You being non-residents of Virginia, are hereby notified, that on Saturday the 26th day of pext ANTED to purchase, a Negro BOY, from month, January, 1850, at the office of Master Commissioner Cooke, in Charlestown, between sunrisc paid, and a good home afforded, for one who is and souset, 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, 1849.

For Sale. A regret Girl, aged to, stoot, meaning, and capable. She is to be sold for no fault, and must not be taken out of this county. Inquire of Dec. 25, 1849. EDITOR or THE SPIRIT.

Sale of Bolivar Property. HOUSE AND LOT in South Bolivar, will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 9th day of February, on the premises-being the Stone

Notice.

AMOS JANNEY.

FITHE Notes given at the sale of the undersigned. L bearing interest from date, will be due on the 6th of February, 1850. For the convenience of those interested, I will attend at Mr. B. Burwell's Hotel, in Smithfield, on the 6th and 7th of February, to receive the money for the same. All those who neglect this notice, will have their notes left in the hands of an officer for collection. Jan. 10, 1850.—3:. W.M. ANNAN.\*

By mutual consent the Partnership existing be-

DISSOLUTION.

D tween the undersigned, under the title of T. G. RAWLINS & CO., was dissolved on the 1st day of may wish to procure supplies are requested to give January, 1850. All persons indebted to the said may wish to prove the rush fairly commences, as Bassing's is destined to be the Headquarters it is absolutely necessary that the business of the as Bassing's is destined to be the Headquarters it is absolutely necessary that the business of the business firm should be settled up forthwith. The business will be carried on as usual by Thomas Rawlins. THOMAS RAWLINS. THOMAS G. RAWLINS. January 17, 1850 -3t

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between IRA STANDRAUGH and CORNELIUS JOHNSON, under the name and style of Stanbraugh & Johnson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. IRA STANBRAUGH. CORNELIUS JOHNSON.

January 17, 1850. A CARD. TYHOSE persons knowing themselves indebted to

1 me are requested to call at my office and make

payment, with as little delay as possible, as a year

has nearly elapsed since I refired from business, and comparatively few have paid me. This is to notify such persons as have not paid me, that unless they do so. I shall be compelled to resort to legal measures. My office is at my residence, entrance from Church B. T. TOWNER: 1

Depot Inducements. THOSE who do not visit the Charlestown Depot, where every thing substantial can be had on reasonable terms, are behind the age, as greater

bargains can be had there than any other point in M. H. & V. W. MOORE

Shepherdstown, Pee. 20, 1849-tf

PER ANNUM. Payable half yearly; but Two Derrana will be tarespect in full, if paid entirely in advance, hence er payment is deferred beyond the 13 a of the year interest will be charge !. scriptions for six months, \$1.25, to be paid in ariable in advance.

ADVERTISING. rms of advertising are, for a square or less three insertions-larger ones in the same Each continuance 25 cents per square. il advertisements not ordered for a specific be continued until forbid and charged ac-

B. Palmer. American Newspaper and Adagent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Buston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and adver-CACHE ! for this paper, at his offices in those cities ettenia, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

virt St Your, No. 30 Ann Street. s, No. 14, State Street.

BALTIMORE AGENCY. THOMSON, S. E. Corner of Balti South streets, is an authorized Agent in and Ball more, to receive Subscriptions, Adgents, & c., for the "Free Press," and a copy per, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

### VARIETY.

### THE HOURS.

The hours are viewless angels, That still go gliding by, And tear each moment's record up

To Him who sits on high. The prison or the nectar, Our hearts' deep flower-cups vield. A sample still they gathers wift, And leave us in the field.

And some fly by on pinions Of gorgeous gold and bine, And some fly in with drooping wing Of sorrow's darker hue.

And as we spend each minute. That God to us hath given,

The deeds are known before His throne-The tale is told in Heaven. And we, who walk among them,

As one by one departs, Think not that they are hovering Porever round our hearts.

Like sammer-bees that hover Around the idieflowers, They gather every act and thought,

These viewless angel hours. And still they steal the record; 

Né magic powers can stay. So teach me. Heavenly Father! To spend each flying hour, That as they go, they may not show

My heart a poison flower.

Vatere, and beautiful nature, too n be so very natural, that if too accurately co-Ad, it will seem unnatural. This assertion a most paradoxical sound, we confess, and is quite worthy of a Kartian metaphysis cian. Still it is fact. That which is true is not always probable. Who has not observed some singular effects of form or light, which if faithfully transferred to the canvass, would a sundired, to be an extravagant and fantasprices of the art. So too, in real life. nees happen every day before our eyes occura a drama, would be branded by the whole erstical brotherhood as too far out of probability to be tolerated even in professed fictian.

THE RIGHT SPRING - A lady brought a child to a physician in Utica, to consult about its precurious health. Among other things, he inquired if he did not think the springs would be useful?

"Cartainly, madam," replied the doctor. as he exed the child, and then took a pinch of since "I hav'nt the least hesitation inrecommending the springs, and the sooner you apply the remedy the better." "You really think it would be good for

the dear little thing, don't you?" . "Upon in yword, it is the best remedy I ever knew. " What springs would you recommend for

the little dear, doctor ?" " Any will do, madam, where you can get

plinty of soop and water!" Nor Particular .- An Irishman was requested by a lady, notorious for her parsimenious and niggardly habits, to do for her

some handy work. The job was done to her complete satisfaction. Pat said the old miser, 'I must treat

God bless your honor, ma'am," said Pat. Which would you prefer, a glass of por-

ter or a tumbler of punch ?" " I don't wish to be troublesome, madame, said the Hibernian, turning round and winking at the thin ribbed butler, but I'll take the one, while you're making the other."

A person applying to the judge of probate for a letter of administration, walks | 7171 up and raps the judge bids him "walk in." when the stranger enquires-Does the judge of reprobates reside here,

I am the judge of probate, sir," answered

the judge Ah lall she same. I suppose-you see, my father lately died detested, and left a number of fatherless scorpions, of which I and the shief. As it is, I being the oldest infidel, the business naturally dissolves on ma and if you will only grant me a letter of | dae condemnation. I will see you handsomely sagrificed."

HIVE HIM Ur .- " Are you an Odd Fellow?" " No sir. I've been married for a week! " I mosn, do you belong to the order of Odd Follows !" " No, no, I belong to the order of hearried men." " Merey, how dumb! Ared yon a Mason P "No, I am a carpenter by trafe." - Worse and worse; are you a Son of Tempurance ?" " Bother you, no; I am. a sen of Mr. John Gosling." The querist went away.

Now, girls," said our friend Mrs. Bigelow-to her daughters, the other day. " you must get husbands as soon as possible, Saddig Bridles, Harness & Trunks, or they It be all murdered." Why so, Ma? inquired one "Why I see by the paper, then we've got almost fifteen thousand postoffices and nearly all on'em dispatches a male each way every day-the Lord have mercy on its poir widows and orphans!" and the old lady stepped briskly to the looking glass to put on her new cap.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE -- A voung lady out west who wished to have the one room of a log house appear to the best advantage on a certain occasion, had some trouble in keeping a large deg outside the door. After having turned him out the third or fourth time, she heard a slight tap upon the door, which she supposing to be the dog's paw, she cried out, Bese, you old dog, you may rap as long as you're a mind to, but I won't let you in.'-It was the elergyman, who had just commenced paying his addresses to her.

A Girl at Greenwich, during the holidays, being asked to play at kiss in the ring, replied that she should like to play at kiss offer the ring, and was soon taken at her

word A Harn Hir.-The Albany Dutchman perpe trates he following hard hit at tobacco chewers: - A Demiss in New York has just invented a subsisses for adacco. It is made of guane, and will doubtiess spon supercede the weed, as it is just as naste, and a good deal cheaper.

### Wm. Lisle Baker. Attorney at Law and Commissioner,

CHARLESTOWN PRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkaley, and Clarke counties. Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts, Penaayia, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi, Kenticky, Tennessee, Chio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri for the State of Virginia, he will, in parusinge of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take e dilumeledgment of, and authenticale under the 21 of Office any Deed, Morigage, Bill of Sale, ever of Amorney or other instrument of writing, to used or recorded in any of said States." He ratifalso take depositions and proof of debts, to be d is any of the Courts of said States." Persons residing out of Jefferson county, who have business with him as Commissioner, will

give him due notice by mail. Office in the

macmber 20, 1849-6m James Mesherry. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

heast room of the Odd Fellous' Hall.

Merpers-Perry, J. flerson County, Virginia DRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick

[Feb 5, 1848-tf Andrew E. Kennedy, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND COLICITOR IN OH ANOTET. Office, No. 44 St. Paul street, ".

BALTIMORE. A 129151 30 1849-cow6m

A Boarding and Day School, FOR YOUNG LADIES.

January, 1850. Mrs. E. Annie Rice, is to | the City, ntendence of the School managing its ometic affairs and keeping guard over the general The E ocational Department will be under the direction of Mr. J. M. Williams, a teacher of experidice, who, with the aid of Miss Haum, will conduct scholars from the Elements, to an acquaintance with Physical, Mental, and Moral Science; the Prench, Italian, Latin, and Greek Languages the Belies Lettres, Drawing, and Mathematics.-Musik, also, will be taught by an accomplished

The system of instruction will nim to quicket the perioral intellect, to stimulate the ideal faculty, and la clevate the sentiments, rather than to amass acter shall be trained according to the requirements of the Gospel; and no pains will be spaced 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: Boast and Tuition in English Branches, \$165 Music-Piano, Guitar,

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. W. Sparrow, D. D.

"A. Jones, D. D.

"W. N. Pendleton, N. S. White, Esq. " Richard Wilmer, " Come lins Walker, A. J. O'Bannon, Esq. 1. E. A. Dalrymple, | Andrew Hunter, Esq. Nev. 20, 1849.--- if.

Alexandria Academy. Boarding School. in institution will commence of color, or | 'THE Fall Term of this institution will commence on Monday, September 3, 1849. The course of embraces the different branches of a complete English Education; in connection with the Latin, be pronounced at once, by ninety nine out of Green, French, and Spanish languages, and a full compe in Mathematics. · Regular courses of Lecrunes on Natural Philoso phy. Obemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. Those Lectures are fully whicheif related in a novel, or interwoven in | illustrated by means of a complete set of Apparatus. All the branches are taught in as practical a manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and thorough advancement in study is afforded the stu-The Stravening Chass is frequently exercised in property in a laying out, and dividing Land; taking i à Burgeror, or to enter an Engineer Coops. The Astronomical Class have access to a large Waster of high magnifying power, and on suitable enings make observations on the Planets, Fixed Stars, and other celestial bodies.

These studying the Farnen and Spanisu lanuages have the advantage of daily conversation with Teacher, who resides in the family, and become Sia, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarof 114 weeks. Tuition in French or at any 157te, and pay from the time of their entrance. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal.

Alexadria, Va., August 9, 1849-6mwism William Hill Boarding School, One mile from Kerneysville.

v. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. stitution has been in successful operation re than two years, and affords thorough in the Latin and Greek languages, in cluding the higher Mathematics, &c. uing term will commence on Monday,

14. Tuition, &c., S60 per Session. on. Sa to S12 per Session. Hill, August 9, 1819.

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ONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Society, of London. L \$2,500,000 - Suaplus \$255,000. esigned as Agent for the above Institu-

rectors in the city of New York. Union and control of this Board a large e capital is invested, as an additional e American insurers, and as a ground public confidence. The rates of pre- var cement of the outward man. office are as low, and the conditions of are as liberal as the e of any other insti-

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son, Mr. al Examiner. Da. John D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, Dr. I. H. T. YLOR, Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown.

own, Nov. 1, 1849. e Old Stand Forever! ARNESS MANUFACTORY.

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ase or not. rn, July 19, 1849. Plastering, White Washing, Palating and Staining. ersigned offers his services to the pub-

he above business, in all of its departaccute any work in his line with skill Orgers to him may be left at Carrer's Hotel. GLORGE W. REINTZELL

# COSTUME HALL.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. THE proprietor of the above establishment would I respectfully inform the citizens of Baltimore and vicinity, that he has received from Europe, the

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS! Together with a rich assorment of Goods adapted to the coming season, consisting of SUPERFINE FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH CLOTHS, CASTOR BEAVERS, PILOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS. A new article for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS COATS. Also, a splendid assortment of

FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS, of the most desirable styles imported this season.

RICH VESTINGS. Wi have, and are constantly receiving. New Styles of VESTINGS, consisting of Plain and Figured SH.K AND WOOLLEN VELVETS, FIG-GRED AND STRIPED CASHMERES. SILKS, SATINS AND VALENCIAS. Of all shades and colors.

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

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

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. And our assortment of that article is at all times large, which offers to purchasers a great inducement plocuring an article of a quality which cannot L. be opened in Charlestown on the 2d of | be chasined 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,

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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, ferent cities and towns throughout the United States, 1,75,2, 250, 3, 3.50 and upwards.

VESTS. Made from rich Velvets, Satins, Cashmeres and Valencias, and at all prices. REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE, Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space. Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1849.-17.

EXCHANGE BANK OF E. W. LATHAM & CO.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Deals in Checks, Brafs, Acceptance, Bank Notes and Coin. BANK NOTES

N all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best rates. 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 of ents and they are required to exert their best ener-ies for the attainment of this desired object. the principal Cities, bought and sold at the best rates.

### Great Assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS,

TERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shenandoah and Bridge Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., havness only to translate those languages, but to ing just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large stock of Goods in his line, the public are re-For Board, Washing, Fuel Light, with quested to call and see them. The following com-

CLOTHS .- French, English, and American of \$6 per quarter extra. Students may enter 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

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

Made Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats, Sacks, and Sack Frocks, and Coataes, Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets. Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Drawers. Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, 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 Furnprepared to receive proposals for Life | iching Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's and to give all the necessary informa- and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants and Vests, for sale low. Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business, Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and ad-

Call then I say, and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Goods than can be purchased at Harpers-Ferry or Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1849.

Cheap Clothing Establishment BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

receiving fresh supplies of

D WALTER & BROTHER, have the honor Lt. of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING of every description, and will make garments to order, 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 Coass; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere do.; 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; Cassinet and Tweed Pants, a every other article in his line of buhave been manu actured out of the 4 and Cotton Flannel under Shirts; Hats, Caps, terial, and will be sold on the most rea- Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Socks, Suspenders, 3318. His work is all made an by experi- Cravats and Pecket Handkerchiefs, and every other and he feels assured cannot be surpass- 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 purcha-

> Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1849,--tf. WAR WITH FRANCE! Ho! For Purchasers!

TMPORTANT .- The undersigned is just receivng 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 as-

R. WALTER & BRO.

somments of clothing ever presented to this commu-Every article necessary to the complete adornment of the "outward man," will be found in his A lot of splendid OVERCGATS-latest style.

A lot of very superior CLOAKS. A beautiful article of DRESS COATS, PAN-TALOONS, VESTS, 4-c. Aware that newspaper pulls are not generally regarded, I will not say more than extend an invitatior to those in need of such articles, which I pledge my elf to sell as low, if not cheaper than they have ever been offered in this market. DAVID SEIGHL Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1849 .- 4m. SCOTCH WHISKEY.—Prime Old Scotch

Whiskey, warranted pure for sale by Dec. 20, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

### VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. T. D. HAMMOND & CO. CORNER OF PRATE ST, & CENTRE MARKET SPACE. Chemists, Druggists, and Apothecaries, and Dealers in Persumery,

Jewelry, Cutlery, &c.

Near the Armary Gate, Harpers-Ferry, Va., D ESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Har-R pers-Ferry and neighborhood that they have pened the above establishment, with a carefully and well selected stock of genuine Drugs, Chemi eals, Perfumery, Jewelry, Cutlery, &c., the whole of which they are determined to sell at the very lowest possible remanerating prices, considerably under those usually obsained, 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 Britain.) 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

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 French, English and American Persumery, 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, Pencil Cases, Silver Slides, Thimbles, Gold Rings of the newest and most fashionable style; Gold and other Studs, &c., along with an elegant assortment of Gilt Jewelry and a well assorted stock of Combs.

They would likewise call attention to their Cutle--y, 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 Knives and Forks, Scissors and Pazor Straps, with a variety of other articles too numerous for the limits of an advertisement. It addition, they have a 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

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. Harrers-Ferry, Nov. 8, 1849.

### Restoration and Preservation of the Hair, BY M. WISE & SON, OF VIRGINIA.

A Card.

M. WISE & SON, finding it altogether impos-sible to attend personally to the great number of daily applications, from all sections of the Union, for their Remedy for Baldness, and for their celebrated HAIR TONIC, have found it necessary to appoint a General Travelling Agent, to visit difvesting 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 sufficient number of patients in any town or neighborhood shall be obtained. Capt. GEORGE CALVERT, of Fauguier coun-

tv. Va . is alone authorized to act as General Travelling Ager , with the powers allove indicated. Capt. C. may be expected to visit, as speedily as practicable the principal cities and towns of the N. B. Capt. Calvert will always have on hand a full supply of the HAIR TONIC (which cleanses

the head of dandruff, strengthens and invigorates the hair, and prevents it, also, from falling off,) for the region of country most contiguous to his operations, or it may always be obtained, wholesale or retail, by addressing the proprietors, M. WISE & SON. Richmond, Va. November 22, 1849. For The TONIC can be had of the following named Dauggists in Richmond: Messrs Punckell. LADD & CO, GAYNOR & WOOD, DOVE & ISAACS, and

### or six bottles for five dollars. New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole!

Chas Bennett & Co. Price one dollar per bottle,

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

READE MADE CLOTHING. CONSISTING OF

COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, of all sizes and every quality, and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he has but little money he can find something to suit in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cities when he gets a look at the money, for each is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires eash to ourchase Ready-Made Clothing, therefore, he must sell for each, 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 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.

# Norton's Palent

UNIVERSE COOK STOVE. THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOK STOVE, and having received several as samples, are now prepared to furnish them of any ize, at Baltimore prices, adding transportation. This Stove has Am-Tight 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 They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown

and neighborhood as to its utility. REYES & KEARSLEY. Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory



and selected with great care, consisting in part of Men's Treble, Double and Single Soled Calf Boots; Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Boy's and Children's do. do.; Also, Guita Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, for S. Ridenour. To the Ladies. T ASK the attention particularly of the Ladies to I my very superior stock of work in their line,

consisting in part of Fine Gaiters, Morocco and Kid Walking Shoes; Do. Kid Buskins and Slippers ; Misses do. Children's Shoes of every variety: Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes: Patent Cork in-soles and Gotta Percha out-soles. For all work sold and not made by me, nothing will be enarged for repairing rips.

Oct. 18, 1849.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, for S Ridenour.

Cigars! Cigars!! Cigars!!! THE following brands on hand, viz: Regalias, La Emulacion. La Victoria. La Luna. Emilio, Hernan Cortez. Riffe. Pressed Regalia, Principes, Estrella. La Norma. Granederos, Yara. Justo San El Neptuno. La Primavera, Long Planta don, Medium do. Besides other well-known and popular brands for

Shingles, OAK SHINGLES for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1849.



DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blessing of the Age. The Rost extraordinary Medicine in the World.

This Estract is put up in Quart Bottles ; it is six times chapper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease without vomiting, purging, sick sing, or debilitating the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla orac all other Medicines is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best

SCHING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system and right has the person, but it creates, new, pure and right blood; a power possessed by no other Medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of sovere cases of disease, at least, 50,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more han 15 000 children the 100,000 cases of General Deblitty and want of Nervous Energy.

Dr. D. P. Townsken's Sarsaparille invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their material energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgance of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lissitude, want of a bline familier sensations, tremsture decay and mabition, fainting sensations, premature decay and celling, hastening toward that fatal disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Suraparilla is far superior to any INVIGORATING CORDIAL,

As it renows and invigorates the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured.

Beckelitis. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds,
Cathrib. Coughs, Isthma, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in the Chest, Heetie Flush, Night Sweats, Difficed, or Profise Expectoration, Pain in the Side,

4ch have been and can be cured. Splitting Blood. Dr. S. P. Townsexp-I verily believe your Sarsa parilla lass been the means, through Frovidence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough, it became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and aid not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in the last and the last a wonderful change been wrought in

me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your checkent servant. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st. Fits! Fits!! Fits!!

Du. S. P. Townsene, not having tested his Sarsa-parella in case of Fits of course, never recommended t, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester Fordham, August 13, 1847. Ds. 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 our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.

Tours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Ja.

Female Medicines. Dn. S. P. Townseno's Sarsaparilla is a severeign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barren-ness, Prolapsus Uteri or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucorthos, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruction, Incontinence of Urine, or inlischarge thereof, and for the general pros tration of the system-no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures so defined a nature, to exhibit certificates of cares performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

Great Blessing to Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for putifying the system, and relieving the sufferings at-tendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strength-ens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food : those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement as it prevents diseases attendar to pon child-birth—in Costiveness, diseases attendart upon child-birth—in Costiveness, Filos, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Pain in the Back and Lions, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open air, and light food with this medicine, will diways secure a safe and easy confinement.

Rheumatism. Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847. Da. S. P. Townsend-Dear Sir : I have suffered terribly for nine years with the Rheumatism; conside ble of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk. the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were terthe utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were ter-ribly swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsa-parilla, and they have done me more than one thou-and dollars worth of good, I am so much better—in-deed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the fol-

owing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It Dn. S. P. Townsenn-Dear Sir : I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the By spepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a job. 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 usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I believe it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my numerous acquaintances; which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. Frape this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me. July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City.

Methodist Cergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. D. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episco-pal Church—one of the most learned and respected in nection-and is another evidence of the wonrful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla or

FRIEND PEARSON-Having for some time past, as you FRIEND Pranson—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean'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 candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now saw, with Cartain McLean, "that I would not be withsay, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be withif it on any consideration." It has done me more od than any previous remedy I have tried and if is statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it subile.

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

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

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

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

P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D AGENTS - Hedding & Co., No. 8 State-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Rodder, Jr. Lewell; Henry Pratt, Salem; James B. Green, Wordester; Allison & Gautt, Concord; J. Esleh & Son, Frovidence; and by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Canadas.

Wielesale and Retail Agent for Harpers-PHILIP COONS. Apgust 9, 1849

To Well Diggers.

HE Trustees of Charlestown will contract for Boring in some of the Wells of Charlestown,

by the foot. Well Diggers will, therefore, give in their bids for boring. Those desiring to engage in the business are requested to put in their proposals by the 10th of December next DAVID HOWELL. BENJ. TOMLINSON,

JOS. C. RAWLINS,

Committee

Nov. 29, 49. NOTICE.

A LL persons are warned against shooting, huntov the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, adjoining Charlestown, Jefferson county. All persons trespassing on said tract of land, will be prosecuted JAMES L. RANSON. April 5, 1849. DOMESTICS.—Heavy Twil'd Osnaburg;

14 Brown Cottons; just received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20. APETY FUSE and Block Powder, for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

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

as he would say, that his House shall always be open for their reception and accommodation, as he is betermined to make their calls agreeable. His Bar shall contain the choicest Liquors-his Table the sest the market affords-his Charabers well furnish ell-and his Stabling, which is commodious, shall ontain the best provender and arrended by attentive

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

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



AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS: The Envy of all Pill Manufacturers, DECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the place of all others, and their good effects becoming known, the public will take no others than Dr. LEIDY'S. They are

Safer, Better and more Efficacious at all times, for most dienses common to mankind, then any other Pills, whether for man, woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR FEMALE. It is unnecessary to run or ride after the Doctor, if you Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills at hand if when you feel unwell, of have symptoms of approaching sickness, you will take four to six of them; ist they not operate in six hours (some are mod ficult to purge than others ; and are more difficult to be operated upon, at one time than another.) take three or four mure, and after a brisk purgation is produced. gradually discontinue them, taking a couple, daily, for a short time. Eat any nourishing food you may desire, and take a reasonable quantity of any stimulating

drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in other words you can EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no fear of exposure to all kinds of weather; the Pills being Jurely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs. 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY,

And several thousand certificates could be published but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will however waget one thousand dollars, he can publish twice as many genuine certificales of the good effects of his Pills as any AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE.

There is nothing so very alarming in most diseases or

sickness; it is the delay in checking its progress, that too often gives rise to much suffering, which will gener-

ally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla IF PILLS BE NECESSARY, take no others. More confidence can be placed in them than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy will find it to their interest to call and examine the himself, a regular Druggist, Chemist, and Physicis Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Member of different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. Physick, Dr. R Patish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T C James, Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. JR Coxe. J. M. OREM. Dr. W P Dewers, Dr. W E Homer, Dr. T F Betton, Rev. W.H. Delahey, Robert Adrian, L. L. D. J. L. Biddle, Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, the proprietor of these Pills
REPRATION AT STAKE.—Dr. Leidy refers to any of
the foregoing, and as a professional man, or man of

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

honor, would not hazard his reputation by recommend-

ing pills or other medicine to the public, except of known

in other words, purging and cleansing the Stomach and Bowels and purifying the Blood at the same time; combined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatever nature or kind. TEN DOLLARS will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla

Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects than two boxes of any other kind. They have no taste or unpleasant smell. Free from dust or powder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomach or Bowels, Produce no sickness, vomiting or bad feelings, And each box contains 40 Pills for 25 cents. Principal Depot, Dr. Leidy's Dispensary, . 111. North FOURTH Street, between Race

and Vine Streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by Da. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown. General Agent for J-fferson County. ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry E. P. MILLER, Elk Branch. Oct. 11, 1819.-1y.

# SERSAPARIL A BLOOD PILLS

REGAD! REALID!! THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW IT. IN consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills called by similar names, to prevent mistake and

fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels The ginuine are now put in oval wood boxes, entirely sugrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celebrated bank note engravers in Philadelphia, which will be difficult to counterfeit. The top or side of the box has upon it a white label, with an engraved portrait of Dr. N. B. Leidy, and ornamental work; on the bottom his signature, with medallion work, and around the sides a yellow label, with medallion and other work upon it. Ask for and take no other than "Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills," and you will not be deceived They are the first and only pills of the kind ever

others manufactured and called by names similar, or nearly similar, to be sold on the reputation of Dr. Leidvis, are a gross fraud and imposition. 40 PIELS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS. Principal Depot DR. LEIDY'S DISPEN-SARY, No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by Dr. H. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown.

introduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and all

General Agent for J. fferson County.
ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. E. P. MILLER, Elk Branch. Oct. 11.11849. COOKING PARLOR AND OTHER STOVES.

THE subscriber has just received, and now offers I for sole on the very lowest terms, the superior ETNA AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE. from the Foundry 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 purchasir, other patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double of cooking that the ordinary cooking stove will to, with the same amount of fuel. Also, received from the same Foundry, the justly celebrated "IRON WITCH" Air-Tight Cooking Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials all of which will be manufactured of the very best persons in Charlestown and neighborhood speak of it in the most flattering terms. I can sell other establishment in the County.

Builders, This Way! THE midersigned informs the citizens of Jeffer-son, Carke and the surrounding counties, that he still continues the CARPENTERING BUSI-NESS in all its branches and varieties. Having paid some Stention to the study of Architecture, he is prepared a furnish models and drafts for any kind of work percaining to his line, feeling confident that by his long stiention to the pursuit he can please the taste and gaptify the eye of the most fastidious. He will undertake the creation of all kinds of building - from the country-seat to that of the most hundle, and upon terms such as must prove satis-

Oct. 25.

F. W. RAWLINS.

factory to all concerned. Persons who may have work in his line are respecifully desired to give him a call at his shop, formerly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing contracts in other quarters. Lesters andressed to him at Charlestown, Jefferson county. Va., will be promptly attended to, from any part of the country.

WM. A. SUDDITH. Felt. 1, 1819-17. NAILS of all sizes for sale by Orec. 29. CRANI CRANE & BROWN.

COD FISH for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO of superior quality.

### BALTIMORE

CORTLAN & CO. 203 Baltimore street, between Charles and Light sts.

BALTIMORE, Mb. Importers of ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAZ FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS, FAMILY HARDWARE, TABLE CUTLERY, TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATED

BRITANNIA WARES-and Dealers in Soler Lamps, Girandolas, Kitchen Utensils, Hollow-ware, Brushes, Mats, Wooden-ware, Baskets, and House Furnishing Goods

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. OLD and young house keepers will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at our establishment, as we have always the most complete assortment, from the commonest Kitchen utensils to the finest Parlor ornaments, of our direct importation, all of which we offer at the lowest prices in order to save the trouble of collecting goods at various places. We are also the manufacturers of SCOTTS

celebrated 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 Baitimore Street, Baltimore, Md., Where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000

dozen of Shirts always on hand. MERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimore are invited 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.—19\$8.

### J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps.

Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a complete assortment of LAMPS for burning the same. HAVING taken the large and convenient store, No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Baltimore,) 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 quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their

J. S. T. is sole agent for the celebrated SAFETY REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valuable invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating lamp as controlable as the common gas. Baltimore, February 22, 1849.

J. Irwin Smith, WHOLESALE DRUGGIST. No. 122 Pratt Street Wharf, Baltimore. HAS constantly on hand a general assortment of DRUGS, PAINTS, OU.S.

Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish, BRUSHES, &c., all of which he will sell at the lowest rates, and respectfully invites all to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists, quality and prices of our articles before laying in

Baltimore, March 29, 1849.-1y. W. S. HOPKINS. OREM & HOPKINS. Merchant Tailors and Whole-, sale Dealers.

their stock.

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

February 22, 1849-1y. JAMES L. RANDOLPH. RANDOLPH B. LATIMEN. Randolph & Latimer, \* FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMUSSION MORROHANTS. No. 62 SOUTH Street, (Bowly's Wharf.) & few

doors south of Pratt street,

BALTIMORE, MD.

BALTIMORE, Mr.

Cloth rooms up stairs - entrance, south end

of the Store on Charles street.

REFER TO-Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq., Samuel Cameron, Esq. Baltimore, July 19, 1819-6m ANTH'Y KINNEDY. JAS. S. MARKELL. F. P. DANPHINGE. Kennedy, Markell & Co. FLOUR, GRAIN, AND General Commission Merchants.

No. 52 Commerce street, 1849-1y BALTIMORE. May 21, 1819-1y Turner & Mudge, WHOLESALE DEALERS N PAPER of all descriptions, Printing and Writing lnks, Bleaching Powders, Russia Skins, &c. Cash paid for Rags. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore.

April 30, 1817-1y. D. E. Shipley & Co., MERCHANT TAILORS. No. 303 Baltimore street, third door west of Liberty st.,

EEPS constantly on hand a general assortment

of READY MADE CLOTHING of superior quality wholesale and retail. September 13, 1849-1y

Knabe & Gaehle. Grand and Square Piano Forte Manufacturers Nos. 8, 9 and 11 Eutaw st., BALTIMORE, Md. THE PIANOS made at this establishment are not surpassed by any in the country for beauty of style, delicacy of touch, and power and quality

Wholesale dealers furnished on the most

[Sept. 27, 1819-11 FALL FASHIONS FOR 1849! J. L. McPHAIL & BROTHERS,
1. HATTERS, No. 131 Baltimore street,
next door to the Clipper office, repectfully
inform their friends and the public gener-

to suit all who may favor them with a call, at all prices and quality. Baltimore, Oct. 11, 1849. Boot and Shoe Making,

ally, that they are now ready to furnish them with

their Fall style of HATS, together with other styles

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN.

THE undersigned have just opened, in the cor-. ner-room on Main street, of Mr. Daniel Entler's Hotel, Shepherdstown a Shop for the manufactors 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, Kip and Cork-sole Boots, coarse and fine Stores, smeed for burning Wood or Coal. This | Shoes, as well as a general variety of Ladies' work, materials that can be procured, and the work executed in a style inferior to no other establishment in variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal the county. From some considerable experience STOVES received and for sale on the most ac- in the business, we feel confident of being able to terms. Persons in want of any thing | render satisfaction to all who may give us a call, in the store way, are requested to give me a call, as | and as our terms are low, and our best endeavors better article for less money, than any 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 necessary to go on the eash principle, as

> purchased in the county. Those who doubt can at W. & J. AVIS. least give us a trial. Shepherdstown, Nov. 13, 1849-3m.

> 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

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices, He an beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins burg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charles town. All letters addressed to him will be promptly at ended to. WM. CROW. tended to.

Ladies Goods. T ONG Blanket Shawls; Merino do;

Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1848-tf.

Lace Capes and Collars;
Velvet Cuffs and Neck Ribbons for sale by
Dec. 20 CRANE & BROWN

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