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Bools and Shoes. comprising about 1150 cases and cartoons, of every description of GOODS in this line, all of which were selected and purchased by one practically acquainted with the business. Their stock of

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Sanufactory attached to their Store, gen-tionen can have any style of Hats made earnestly solicit a call from all in search of bargains before purchasing elsewhere. The Canal is in fine order, and offers great inducements in trans-McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria, March 28, 1850.

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In consequence of some necessary repairs, navipended for several weeks. We have made arrangements to deliver Goods in Georgetown without ce lay; and hope that our customers on the line, and deale's generally, will not let this temporary inter-K EEPS constantly on hand a general assortment ruption prevent their coming to only market, as our stock at DY MADE CLOTHING of superior stock is unusually large and desirable. M-VEIGH BRO. & CO. Alexandria, March 28, 1850.

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Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined bar and American Bar Iron, best quality. The valuable assortment of Garring Patterns, owned by them offers a great inducement to persons about creeting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. for Minis and other purposes, of as good a quality and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any jection of the country. Printed lists of their

N. B. The great saving in transportation via Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are offering to those disposed to patronize our establish-Ağ xəndria, Sept. 14, 1818.

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THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of celebrated WINES, imported by the late S Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messes. Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a selection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importation, among which may be enumerated as follows:

15 qr. casks, of the finest Old London Particu-Coctaves, lar Madeira, of sup. Reserve Madeira of the 4. HBCS. vintage of 1838. fegt, casks. o or casks, of sup. old Bual Madeira

Coctaves, 12 qr, casks of the richest pure Grape Juice. These Wines have been selected with the utmost care and attention with a view to enstain he high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most particular in planing the very finest Wines upon their tables. THOMAS & DYER.

Notice to Farmers and Others. TITIES is to give notice to one and all of my cus-

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POETRY.

THE DYING CHILD'S REQUEST. "Mother don't let them carry receivery doe not he dark, cold charch-yard but the me in the garden, mothers."

O, mother! in you chir h-yard dread Lat not your little one. Where marble tomb-stones, o'er the dead, Are shining in the sun.

I know, dear mother! I must die, But let me not go there;In that sail place I tear to lie, It is too cold and drear.

In our sweet garden I will rest, Beneath the orange tree. The mocking bird there builds her nest, And she will sing o'er me. And there next spring, will roses, too,

Bloom red upon their stalks, And hyacinch and hearts-ease blue Flourish beside the walks. The church-yard, mether! is too far, So far from you and home,-It looks so wild when evening s star

Hangs in heaven's amre doom. Then promise, mother! near to you My little grave shall be, Where byacinth and bearts-case blue, Grow by the orange tree. The dying child could speak no more;

When her last wish was told:

Death's paleness spread her visage o'er, Her lips grew white and cold. Her narrow tomb, amidst the flowers, Was in the garden made: And oft that mother weeps, for hours,

Beneath the orange shade. And when those flowrets bloom and blush, With rich and varied dyes, She thinks, and bids her sorrows hush .-" My flower blooms in the skies,"

MISCELLANY. A PRAIRIE ON FIRE. A RACE FOR LIFE.

The fires always run before the wind with an advanced tongue or fork in two receding flanks, and in a high wind so rapidly do the dancing, curling, careering flames leap from point to point of the dry grass, that it is sometimes difficult for the swiftest horseman to escape. The sight, especially in the night, is always beautiful beyond description .-But after awhile we become familiarized to it and look upon it without emotion, as all the shortest cut to get off the Redstone coun- native land. of u: le: rn to do upon the glorious sun, the try, and not one of them could be brought | Whether the Bernaise women are engagmost splendid o' ject in nature.

At the time I refer to, I had been two or three days' drive to the town of C-, with ting fire on the prairie-masses of smoke in the distance, lying like white clouds upon the horizon, and a hazy atmosphere-but these gave me no trouble so long as they were far away; and busy with my own thoughts, for hours I would pay no attention to them whatever. At length, after some of these periods of abstraction, I observed with some apprehension that the conflagration was drawing near, and had actually worked around in my rear, until it had crossed the path by which I had travelled: that all behind me was fast becoming a sea of fire, and for the first time the thought of danger, that I might be overtaken or possi-

bly surrounded, occurred to me. My horse was a powerful one, but not very fleet, nor yet fresh; but without the loss of a moment I applied the whip, and quitting my direct route, bore to the left, because that placed me more squarely before

Soon the tongue of fire, the advance guard of my terrible foe, became distinctly visible on my right, at about two miles distant, as near as I could judge, stretching on with a speed that was really frightful. I knew the struggle was to be with that, and pushing my horse to the utmost, kept my eye fixed upon it, like the wilv racereintent on measuring the power of his antagonist before the final effort. For a few minutes the result was in doubt, but not long. Sinews of flesh were no match for the wind which bore on that fleet and terrific column of fire, and I was satisfied that it was outstripping me almost with a feeling of indifference: for I thought for the moment that my last hope was gone.

and was bracing my heart and nerves to the

final event of life. It was non twilight, and as the day de parted, and the shadow of night fell around. the cordon of fire seemed to magnify its terrors, and like a vast serpent, to extend itself behind and on both sides, and to be closing up its fold to encircle me. I was no stranger on that part of the prairie: its general localities, though one portion is very much like another, were familiar to me; and in recalling them to mind, I recollected a little rugged mound or hill, some twenty or thirty feet in height, and was satisfied that I was no great distance from it. With my hopes revived a little, I taxed my sight to the utmost on every swell of ground that I passed. and at length detected the faint outline of the eminence in advance. But the fire was making for it too, and the subtile leaping tongue on my right hand, now quite ahead of me, already seemed almost between us and prepared with a single leap to cross my path and secure its victim. Still with my almost exhausted horse, I pressed on with an energy and despair so mighty as almost of themselves to wreck the power of life. I have not recovered from the effects of that mental struggle to this day-but, as you have already no doubt concluded, the mound saved me. In the race for life, I was obliged, as it were, to place myself side by side, with that giant and awful sword of flame, and for the last half mile, the contest was doubtful hopeless and dreadful. But God nerved my horse with an unnatural strougth, as it seemed to me, and guarded his footsteps so that every effort told; and at last I dashed upon the bare side of the mound where there was no fit substance for the devouring element to follow, and was safe. The flame swept by with a dull, heavy roar, and a hot, sweltering, suffocating breath, burning with an intensity and grandeur which realized to the imagination my ideas of the final catastrophe of nature, encircled and passed the little eminence on which I stood, and stretched off in two long lines as far as the eye could reach. I fell upon my knees; since that terrible night, I trust I have been a more

thoughtful and thankful man. TG aleg's Lady's Book. PARTY SPIRIT .- The question is, how to regulate party spirit. Like all other affections, its tendency is to overspread the whole character. One who has nothing in his soul to resist it, or much that assimilates with its worst influences, is carried away by it to evil. But a good man will show the edrnestness of his attachment to his party by his endeavor to elevate its character; and in the ittmost heat of party contests, he will try to maintain a love of truth, and a regard for the charities

SHAM HAYS AND HIS BULL-Y RACE.

BY A NEW ORDO COURSPONDENT. Some forty years ago, the managers of a race course near Brownsville, on the Monongahela, published a notice of a race, one mile heat, on a particular day, for a purse of one hundred dollars, free for any thing with four begs and hair on." A man in the neighborbood, named Hays, had a bull that he was in the habit of riding to mill with his bag of corn, and he determined to enter him for the race. He said nothing about it to any one; but he rode him around the track a number of times on several moonlight nights, until the bull had the hang of the ground pretty well, and would keep the right course. He rode with spars, which the bull considered particularly disagreeable; so much so that he always bellowed when they were applied

On the morning of the race, Hars came upon the ground "on horse-bick" on his bull. Instead of a saddle, he had a dried ox hide, the head part of which, with the horus still on, he had placed on the bull's rump. He carried a short tin horn in his He rode to the judges' stand and offered to enter his bull for the race; but the owners of the horses that were entered objected. Hays appealed to the terms of the notice, insisting that his bull had "four legs and hair on," and that therefore he had a right to enter him. After a good deal of 'eussin' and discussin'," the judges declared themselves compelled to decide that the bull had the right to run, and was en- performance of its offices of kindness, which

tered accordingly. When the time for starting arrived, the and to cheerbull and the horses took their places. The horse racers were out of humor at being bothered with the bull, and at the burlesque

the side of the bull. Hays galloped his bull around the track again | young women in this part of France. and won the money. From that time they nicknamed him Sham Hays. He afterwards removed to Ohio, but his nickname stuck to him as long as he lived - Spirit of the Times.

THE BEST POLICY. bor's and get hay for her. Accordingly one night be went and began to pitch of a quantalking aloud to himself, and saying Honesty is the best policy, but my cow shall not die." At last, however, his honest nature triumphed and he commenced pitching the hay back on the mow, saying-'Honesty is the best poliey, and my cow shall dio.' But then thoughts and he again pitched the hay off the mow .-'Honesty is the best policy,' cried he, 'but my cow shall not die." Again did the voice of conscience tell him he was doing wrong. and again did he pitch the hay back into its place. 'Honesty is the best policy, and my cow shall die,' saying which he laid down the fork and went home. 'My cow will die,' said he, 'but I will not steal for her.'

But his cow lived, and had plenty to eat. but he did not steal it. No, for the very next day the farmer brought him a load of hay, saving to him, 'Honesty is the best policy, and your cow shall not die.' The poor negro was overwhelmed and confused. It was evident that the farmer had Leard his soliloguy the night before, and had taken this way to reward his honesty. He rallied. and thanked the donor very profusely, telling him he had saved him from being a dishonest man. The story has its own moral.

THEORY OF LIFE.

Every man is born with a certain stock of vitality, which cannot be increased, but may be increased, but may be husbanded. With this stock he may live fast or slow, may live extensively or intensely-may draw his little amount of life over a large space, or narrow it into a contracted one-but when this stock is exhausted, he has no more. He who lives extensively, drinks pure water, avoids all inflammatory diseases, exercises sufficiently, but not too laboriously, indulges no exhausting passions, feeds on no exciting material, pursues no debilitating pleasure, avoids all laborious and protracted study, preserves an easy mind, and thus busbands his quantum of vitality, will live considerably longer than he otherwise would do, because he lives slow; while he, on the other hand, who lives intensely, who beverages himself on liquors and wines, exposes himself to inflammatory diseases or causes that produce them, labors beyond his strength, visits existing scenes and indulge exhausting passions lives on stimulating and highly seasoned food, is debilitated by his pleasures.

MATRIMONY. - Some slandering bachelor says it is 'much jey,' when you first get mar-ried, but it is more jauy, after a year or so.

CHARITY.

Night kissed the young rose, and it bent softly to seen. Stars shone, and pure dew. drops hung upon its blashing bosom, and watched its sweet slumbers. Morning came with its dailing breezes, and they whispered to the young rose and it awoke joyous and smiling Lightly it danced to and fro in all the loveliness of health and youthful innecence. Then came the ardent sun-god. sweeping from the east, and he smete the young rose with seorehing rays and it fainted. Deserties and almost heart broken, Prooped to the dast in its leneliness and despair. Now, the gentle breeze, which had been gam boling over the sea, pushing on the home bound bark sweeping over hill and dale-by the seat coulsge and still brook, turning the old mill, farming the brow of disease, and frisking the curls of innocent childhoodcame tripping along on her errands of mercy and love; and when she saw the young rose she hastened to kiss it, and fondly bathed its forehead in cool, refreshing showers, and the young rose sovived, and looked up and smited in gratitude to the kind breeze; but she hurried quickly away; her generous task was performed, yet without reward; for she soon perceived that a delicious fragrance had been poured on her wings by the grateful rose; and the kind breeze was glad in heart, and went away singing through the trees .-Thus true Charity, like the breeze gathers fragrance from the drooping flowers it refreshes, and unsciously reaps a reward in the

THE PEASANT GIRLS OF FRANCE.

The young peasant girls in the South of which they supposed was intended, but France, when just growing into women, are though that would all be over as soon as the certainly among the prettiest I have ever torses started. When the signal was given seen. Much of the charm of their appearthey did start. Hays gave a blast with his | ance is, no doubt, attributed to the neatness horn and sunk his spurs into the bull's sides, and appropriateness of the dress worn by the who bounded off with a terrible bawl, at no | poorer classes; above all to that which atrifling speed, the dried ox-bide flapping up | dorns the head, and which always consists of and down, and rattling at every jump, ma- a colored bandkerchief more or less tastefulking a combination of noises that had never | ly arranged. The eye is never shocked here, been heard on a race course before. The as in England by the slovenly cap, the shabhorses all flew the track, seeming to be by bonnet, or the mock finery which too freseized with a sudden determination to take | quently distigures this class of woman in our

back in time to save their distance. The ed in bouse or field labor, their dresses are purse was given to Hays, under a great deal | always appropriate; and their colors, which of hard swearing on the part of the owners | are much more striking and brilliant than my horse and buggy, and was on my return of the horses. A general row ensued, but ours, almost invariably well chosen. Of home. All day I had noticed signs indicathe fun of the thing put the crowd all on these colors, the most tasteful are generally displayed in the handkerchief which forms The horsemen contended they were swin- the head-dress. It is of a manufacture pecudled out of the purse, and that if it had not liar to the country, which neither fades nor been for Hays' horn and the ox-hide, which | crumbles. The middle is usually of a drab. he ought not to have been permitted to bring | fawn, or brown color, with a border to suit on the ground, the thing would not have it. It is adjusted so as to give a Grecian turned out as it did. Upon this, Hays told | contour to the head and face : and I suspect, them that his bull could beat any of their notwithstanding its appearance of artless horses any how, and if they would put up a | simplicity, there are the degrees of coquetry hundred dollars against the purse which he by which it is arranged, so as to best suit had won, he would take off the ox hide and | the countenance of the wearer. Beneath leave the tin horn and run a fair race with this handkerchief we see soft bands of dark them. His offer was accepted and the money staked. They again took their places at the placed against the cheek, so as to contrast at their own expense. It is fold by the edistarting post, and the signal was given.— in the best manner with a complexion at tor or the payon reassering, and it is starting post, and the signal was given - in the best manner with a complexion at Hays gave the buil another touch with his once glowing and delicate, healthy and pure. tainly a fair hit at the cloth spur, and the bull gave another tremendous | Add to this the neat little collar round, the pellow. The horses remembered the horri- neck, the universal shawl pinned down in ble sound, and thought all the rest was com- front, over which the hands, in curiously The tavern keepers, steamlbest captains, &c. ing as before. Away they went again, in spite | colored mittens, are closely folded, and you of all the exertions of their riders, while see ninety-nine out of a hundred of the

a steamboat on the Ohio river, and was drowned, leaving his wife and one or two About thirty years age, there lived on the | small children, who were on board, in destibanks of the Susquehannah a poor negro, who tute and distressing circumstances. On had the good fortune to ewn a cow. But by coming into port, the case was spoken of aunf rescencireumstances he had been depriv- mong a number of 'river men' on the wharf. ed of the means of sustenance for her. How when one of them with characteristic bluntto keep his cow from starving, was an excit | ness observed. Come boys, let us take a little ing question. He was hopest to a fault, and | stock in heaven, at the same time taking from detested the name of thief, but after canvas- his pocket a couple of dollars as his part of sing the subject in different ways, he was a contribution for the benefit of the poor forced to come to the conclusion that his cow widow. His example was followed by othmust either die, or he must go to his neigh- ers, and a handsome present was the result of this rough, impromptu exclamation. May we not hope that, like the alms of Cornelius, tity to take home. At the same time he was I this act came up as 'a memorial before God? It is a glorious truth, whether our generous friend of the steamboat understood it properly or not, that we are privileged to take stock in heaven. The poor widow who threw n two mites, became a large stockholder, and her certificate is recorded both there and of his destitute cow again rose in his mind, here. Come, then, Lt us take a little stock.

In nov adversity that happens to us in the world we ought to consider that misery and affliction are no less natural than snow or hail, storm and tempest; and that it was as reasonable to hope for a year without winter as a life without trouble. Do wellwhile thou livest but regard not what is said of it The humble current of little kindnesses, which, though but a creeping streamlet, incessantly flows, although it glides in silent secreey within the domestic wails, and along the walks of private life, and makes neither noise nor appearance in the world. pours into the end a more bountiful tribute into the store of human comfort and felicity than any sudden and transient flood of detached bounty, however ample, that may rush into it with a mighty sound.

In a large city like New York people very generally mind their own business, and do not peep into their neighbor's key hole.-One of those houses which contain many amilies was discovered to be on fire in the lower story some time ago. The watchman rapped at the door. A tenant of the fourth story looked out of the window and saked what was wanted.

"Your house is on fire. The first story all in a blaze," cried the watchman. " Very well," said the tenant, drawing in is head," tell the people that live theret is none of my business, as I occupy the fourth story." LONGARDER LIESE

IF Of the bitterest enemies to the unfortunate negro race, there are none to compare with these abolitionists; who like the Siamese twins, connect themselves with the negro, or like the centaur of old, mount, not n the back of a horse, but the back of the negro, to ride themselves into power, and in order to display a friendship they feel only of themselves, and not for the negro race. Henry Clay.

Our all saindmother used to say to our old grandfather, " It's useless quarrelling, wy dear to know we must make it up again.

PASHIONABLE LIFE.

That high-spirited lady, Mrs. Sprisshelm, gives the following sketch of things baind the curtain, in the drama of tashien !

There are hundreds of girls in every large city who parade the streets in feathers, flowers, silks and laces, whose minds are soft and white as uselessness can make them, whose mothers keep boarders to get a living cach of which was an only son, who became for their idle daughters. These mothers at the age of eighteen or twenty, a decided will cook, sweep, wait on while carry loads drunkard. Each of them, when conversed of marketing, do the most medial drudgery, with, admitted the horror of the situation toil late and early, with very latte clothing ; while their hopeful daughters spend their mornings lounging in bed, reading some silly book taking lessons in much and French, fixing finery and the like. The evenings are devoted to dressing displaying their charms and accomplishments to the best advantage, for the wonderment and admiration of knights of the yardstick and young aspirants for professional honors—doctors without patients, lawyers, wa cout clients— who re brainless and soundle was thems less. After a while the piane poursing simpleton ilies, might have been safed by a captivates a tape measuring last expounding, or pill-making simpleton. The two ninuies spend every cent that can be raised by hook or by crook-get all that can be got on credit in broadcloth, satin, flowers, lace, carriage attendance, &c., hang their identy pockets empty life with no other project than liv-ing at somebody's expense with no other purpose than living genteelly and spiting the steals the heart like rich perfume, to bless | neighbors. This is a synop! of the lives perhaps of some whose shining costume you have envied from a passing clauce. Thousands of women in cities dress elegantly on the streets, who have not a sufficiency of wholesome food, a comfortal bed, or fire enough to warm their rooms. I ones bearded in a genteel boarding house. In Louisville; there were two young ladies and a piane in the house-hall and parlor landsomely furnished-The elde t young day-the belle, wore a summer bonnet at ter-dollars—a silk and blond concern that could not last more than three months-silk and stin dresses at two, three and four dollars periyard, and five dollars apiece for making them, and the entire family, women, boys and babies, nine in all, sleep in one small gigm, with two dirty bags of pine shavings if we straw belhung the pea-green, and saids, the rich silk and lawn dresses. These gladies did not couple assisted, is called in Denmark, the diamond week we were there, because another, who I presume lived just as they did, called on them with a great clumsy gold chain on her same tomb. The husban neck. None of them had one, and Miss La; blinda, the belle, could cak no supper, and had a fit of the sulks to concolo her for the

A FAIR BE We commend the following story to such

We have travelled some 1,00 miles with in the last few days by lands and by water. &c., have uniformly chalked fur hat, and indignantly refused to permit ous to pay our way. In short, upon the cared, upon the expansive lake, in the packets, fotels and floating palaces of Lake Etie, whileve had a great A few years ago, a poor emigrant fell from ed among the 'dead heads' This you will regard as very pleasant, and ertainly a very agreeable and advantageous way of traveling. But there was one 'free ble we received which came near knocking as nto the middle of next week. The inciders is so comical

that we will relate it, if the joke is at our While on board one of the lalendid steamers which ply between Bufail and Chicago, the fuz on our chin grew retter longer than was agreeable, and we repaired to a barber's shop on board to have it taken iff. The fellow did it in first rate style. After he had combed and oiled our head, breshed our clothes, and slicked us up fine, we felt gratified. pulled out a dime, proffered at to him as a reward for his services. He cow himself up

with considerable pomposity 'I understand,' said he, 'd' you is an edi-'Well? what of it?' said

'We neber charges editor mu.hn,' said he. But my friend, said we, there are a good many editors travelling now adays, and such liberality on your part will arove a ruinous

·O's neber mind, said he, we makes it all up off the gemmen ! We incontinently sloped.

THE BABY JUMPER BEATEN.

Some cute Yankee, in Hoston, has invent ed and brought out a grand oncern for nursing infants. You put your qualler into the machine, and by a series of traps, cogs and serews, sgitated by the spagmodie splurges of the infant's arms and less, the machine rolls gently over the floor, while a species of hand organ music is emitted, equaling ten penny whistles and a dozen haby's rattles.—
If this fails to amuse the little " sugar lump,"
you may turn a screw and set in motion a manipulator, something like a human hand, which "by-bys" the "mudger's" box of diamonds," and tickets and pate it until it roars with laughter or goes to sleep. We believe the inventor intends to make study additions to his baby nurser, thereby it may dress and undress the youngster, feed it, wash it, &c. If these Yankees keep on a spell longer, the men may saut up shop and go a fishing, the woman 15 back in white kids and play overtures on the accordeon or piano. This equals the potent "clequezr," land be suitable to the growth of the crop." and knocks the telescope, for seeing through a brick clean into Fourth of July.

A DROLL COMPARISON.—A learned and ingeneous foreigner baving sisted England, and being asked how he liked the English, said: "They resemble a bett of their own favorite beverage, ale—frotty at top, dregs at the bottom, but the middle part excellent." Wit is apt to dash out strong figures rather than just thought; yet this comparison is not far from the mark of thath. It is not, however, to England alone that the general drift of the observation applies.

na English paper, would have no charm for an American of the Backwoods if he thought there was any place furtiled west."

13 Cincinnati pays 87 cleaning the streets.

ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES.

AN APPRAL FOR AN UNION OF PARA

Dr. Warren, of Boston, has addressed a letter to Amasa Walker, Esq., a member of the Legislature of Massachusetts, expressing his approbation of the plan for establishing an asylum for inebriacs. In

the course of his letter he says: "I attended three wealthy and respectable families, in the same vicinity, in Bostin, in into which habit had plunged him, but expressed a total inability to restrain himself, when exposed to temptation. Each of them, agreed to submit to a confinement sofficient to break the habit. But there was no place where they could be confined, and, this failing, every other effort was employed in vair. Before the age of twenty-three, one died of disease, brought on by his habits, the other finement."

FEMALE DOCTORS.

The Legislature, we see it stated, has chartered acollege for the medical education of females in Phitadelphia, which is to be opened next O a be .on somebody's chair, lay their empty heads | Tais is probably the first college of the kind that on somebody's pillow, and when e ce their has ever been organized. Elizabeth Blackwell, M. Tais is probably the first college of the kind that D. is talked of for the Chair of Surgery. If ontthing could make a surgical operation pleasant to one's feelings, it would be when performed by onof that sex who, since the foundation of the world, of thousands of street and ball-room belles, has been accustomed to probing the heart and feelings of men so sensibly and pleasantly.

[Pailadelphia Lelger.

The Richmond Republican thinks that, 36cording to the hypothesis of the leaders of the opposition party, nobody but the Democracy are the People of the United States. Gen. Taylor repentedly declared, before his election, that he would be the President of the people and not of party. It was clearly Gen. Taylor's duty, as a President of the whole nation, to dispense the benefits of government, so far as his influence extended, for the good of the whole people, and to permit both parties to be reperesented in the public offices. His opponents however, would have him perpetuate the proscription of Whigs, which has been the practice of Democratio; Presidents for the last twenty years.

A VENER BLE PAIR .- A French paper montions sters, and three dirty quili for bedding - an aged couple in Denmark, who on the 25th March on the wall calebrated the 66th anniversary of their marriage, work, but played the piance accordion and marriage. The 25th anniversary is called the silver cards: and nearly broke their hearts the marriage, and the 55th the golden—the 66th, which

The next day both died, and were enclosed in the same tomb. The husband was 92 and the wife 93.

I The Washington Union asserts, in the most dire t and positive style, that "we have been sold for the British. If the "we" is used editor ally, the British will have the worst of the bargain. If it relates to the American people, the public is respectfull requested to suspend its judgment intil they find out who sold them. It has been removed that the bargain was consummated by the tariffor 1846 and Mr. Balwer manifests a good deal of uneasiness Secretary Walker know any thing of the matter ?

I.V. Y. Cour. F Enc. 13 Hon. Robert Schenck announces, in a letter to the voters of the third congressions al district in Ohio, his determination to retire from Congress at the end of his term its

ARRIVAL OF THE BRITISH QUEEN.-The steamship British Queen, about which some fears were experienced for her safety, on account of her long voyage, arrived at New York, on Thursday. The Queen lost her canvas, her bow sprit, jib boom, foretopmast, and figure-head. She had a passage of thirty five days, and brought 187 passengres.

VIRGINIA GOLD .- The mines in Buckingham county, Va. continue to yield rich products. Thirty-seven solid bars of gold from Mosely & Co's mines, valued at \$5,013 17, were in Richmond last week. Thirty-three negroes were employed.

THE FARMER.

IMPROVING GRASS LANDS.

The following is a valuable statement respective raising of grass, which is taken from an agricultatral journal, where it is auributed to an old experi-

enced practical farmer. "I will take an old piece of herds grass, that at present yields less than half a ton of hay per acre, and at the end of five years, without breaking up fresh ascending, or man nuring in any way whatever, I will raise de crop of two and a half tons per acre : and this I will do by merely permitting the crap to stand and vegetate before cutting. Ev mowing the crop sooner than that,, the roots bleed and die out : and that is the reason where a second crop does not spring up for a long time after. I once purchased the fifth para of the crop of timothy on one of the islands in the Delaware, with the intention of cutting my lot at the time the other four purchasers cut theirs; but I was called from home and it was not done until the seeds would veretate. I thought my hay was spoiled, but it was preferred to that of all others for home feed; and lebold, the next year, my lot of land yielded double the crop of the others. and at the end of five years it had increased to two did a half tons per acre, having overgrown all other grasses -- a uniform crop of five feet in height, and prefered above all others at the market. Since that I have never cut timothy until the seeds will just

NEW MODE OF RAISING WHERT?

An experiment has been tried in Town, and recorded in the Prairie Farmer, by J A. Rosseau, where two bashels of wheat and one of dats were mixed and sown together in the fall, on one acre. The outs shot up rapidly, and were of course, cut down by the frost. They however furnished a warm covering for the earth, and when the snow fell among the thick stalks and leaves, they kept it from blowing away. This covering prevented the winter-killing of wheat, and the oats yielded a rich top dressing crop the following spring The result was -an abundant crop, while land precisely similar along side of it, and treated in the same manner, with the exception of omitting the onts was utterly worthless. Will some of o per week for our readers try this experiment the coming season, and give us an account of the results?



MAY 24, 1850. AN APPEAL FOR AN UNION OF PAR-

This is part of the title of an exceedingly well written pumphlet by a Virginian, who styles himseif" a Republican of the school of 1800. The auther we know to be a young man, but from the manter in which he brought up the political history of past times, we might suppose he was "born and bred" prier to the eld Jeffersonian eta.

But his age is a matter of no consequence. There tre many striking facts and excellent reflections in the work. He is laboring in the laudable work of bringing about an Union of Parties, on the basis of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, in favor of Gen. Taylor's Administration.

Not favoring altogether the idea that a military chieffain is the best selection that can usually be made, the writer says of Gen. Taylor, that, "his well-poised mind and character are a guaranty that we have nothing to fear for our institutions from such a military chieftain as he." " A man, it is true, may have his forte, and may be great in only ste, at in a few things; but produce, perseverance, integrity, and good sense, are qualities susceptible of the most comprehensive applications, and will prove safe guides through every department and business of life. Walter Scott puts a fine saving into the mouth of his sensible Flemish weaver; " Round judgement," said be, " is like the yard-Misk that measures alike the coarsest cloth and the fines and most costly fabrics." Besides every President is supposed and required to avail himself somen and diplomatists of the age; sident, like Gen. Taylor, can obtain ce without submitting to their govern-

Toon the subject of the offices, the writer truly

Gen. Tartor has shown great deference and tolerance towards the party and the office-holders who apposed his election. Without appealing to the example of Gen. Jackson, his course in regard to public offices, were it to go much further than there is the least likelihood of its going, could be was ity sindicated by the principles and practice of two of the highest standards--Jefferson and Mon-

The writer refers to the further fact that a very liberal course has been pursued by Gen. Taylor in permitting many Democrats to remain in possession of notice of the best offices of the country; but me may be allowed to remark, that the worthy old gentleman has received but little thanks for this liberality, fepta his opponents, and has not increased his populacity with his political friends. He certainly has not thus far equalized the offices of the country. but the abuse of his opponents may drive him to a more decided course hereafter. A generous policy: has thus far availed nothing-a more rigorous onemay be provoked, but it will be only when his adver- the county in the year 1800; the fermer until his saries have shown a total disregard of all the im-

THE GALPHIN CLAIM.

There were three reports made on this subject in the House of Representatives on the 16th instant; one, admits the justice of the principal, but thinks the payment of the interest was wrong. The second oustales the proceedings throughout, and conten's that the debt was a good one, both principal and interest, and that the Secretary of the Treasury did right to allow it under the opinion of the Attorney General. And the third report condemns the whole affair. This latter opinion is a condemnation of day, with dates from Liverpool to the 11th, the day the last Congress as well as of the officers who ex-

But the great object of all the clamor will doubt less be gained. The accusation of wrong doing has been spread far and wide among the people, and a portion of them will swear it is wrong, no matter what explanations may be given.

The Democrats had greatly the advantage of the Whigs in this respect when they were in power .-There was such a succession of startling developments—so many hoge plunderings of the Treasury at. We had defalcations and robberies by Swartwort, Gwinn, Bord, Harris and others, of such magnitude, that the people began to treat the subjeet with indifference. Under Whig rule, it is se rare that any thing of even a doubtful character is sparted, that the whole community becomes agi-

If the cridence were not too voluminous, it would be easy to show that the Galphin claim was a legitimate one in all respects, and that interest was just as fairle due as principal. Some reisapprehensieton the subject of denying interest to claimants .-No interest is allowed in the settlement of accounts of disbursing officers, for the reason that the capital to usually furnished by the government i.self; but in the case of a claim for property of the citizens. applied to public purposes, the case is very different. 4s recently as 1848. Congress passed an act to al- at 30s. 31. a 31s. per cwt. low to a citizen named Fisher indemnification for

property destroyed by the enemy in the war of 1813. The Second Auditor (a good Democrat) declared interest was due from 1832, the date of prosecuting. and establishing the claim-whilst the Attorney General, Toncey, (another good Democrat,) decided that interest abould be allowed from 1813, for, if the principal was due at that date, so interest commenced, and both were paid. We heard not a word of complaint at that time or since, from the Treasury watch dugs, who are always prowling except when glutting their own appetites.

The appeared brief atticle gives a view of the Galphin case. The Galerin Claim .- The report of the com-

mittee, appointed some time since to investigate this ciaim, exonerates the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney General from all charge of acting en it with a knowledge of the interest held in it by the Secretary of War. In fact, the first resolution of the committee censures the last Congress for having passed the claim, as it "was not a just demand against the United States." Congress having however, directed it to be paid, the only question submitted for the opinion of the Attorney General was, as to the allowance of interest. He had no power to look behind the decision of Congress, and had to be governed in his opinion, we presume, by the strict principles of law. He decided that the claimants, having recovered the principal, were entitled to receive interest. This is the commor practice in courts of law, and appears to be perfeetly consistent with justice. The heirs of Galphin claimed of the government so much money with interest. Congress directed the claim to be paid, without expressly including or excluding the inwrest. The late Secretary of the Treasury paid the principal, but left the subject of interest for the consideration of his successor; and, under the spinion of the Attorney General, it was allowed.— There does not appear to be any thing criminal or oven objectionable in this proceeding. But it hap-pened that the Secretary of War. (Mr. Crawford.) had been engaged to prosecute this claim as far back as 1835 on a contingent compensation; and, othersch it was transferred to other hands before he became Secretary of War, it was supposed that its allowance whilst in that office, had been procured or improper influence-and hence the outery. But it now appears, that his connexion with the claim and his interest in it, were totally unknown to the other menthers of the Chilinet.

If the country has been wronged, till wrong was committed by the last Congress, in passing the cialphin claim, and not by the members of the present Cabinet. The fart of Mr. Crawford being the Secretary of War did not impair the validity of the claim, or his right to compensation stipulated for its recovery. - Baltimere Chaper.

FINE MUTTON

We are under obligations to our friend Mr. Jour. T. Heoren, of this town, for a rossi of the fines; hass presiding. There were no criminal cases be-Mutten ever in market. fore the Court. Also, to Mr. William Joneson for a roast and

chop of his choice Mutton. The people of Charles. town have good reason for patronizing these gentlemen, as they spare neither trouble nor expense in procuring the best stock of the country.

EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT.

ASSESSORS. Our neighbor of the "Spirit" is confined to his ciek bed. Whilst we might feel indifferent at his political prostration, we nevertheless sympathise with kine in his builty affliction, and wish him lands of Frederick county, under the aut passed at the last sussion of the Legislature. speedy resteration to health.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.

The effort of Mr. Stephens of Georgia, to fix the 15th of July as the day of adjournment, met with but small favet -it being lost in the House by a vote of 65 to 114. The truth is, Congress has thus far done but little. A vast deal of important business has been untouched, and the sixth month of the session is nearly out, and the everlasting "niggar question" is still the chief topic.

From present appearances, the settlement of the eguating topics of the day is by no means near .is said that 13 Southern Senators are opposed to he Compromite, and that many Northern Whigs are also opposed to it. We believe we may safely say that the people throughout the country are in a perfectly calm escod at present, but we think our sepresentatives who assume the responsibility of defeating a settlement will find no favorable response from their constituency. The taxses of the community are sick of the everlasting ding-dong about slavery extension and Wilmo: Provisoes,"

EL PUCHERG:

A MIXED DISH FROM MEXICO, Embracing General Scott's Campaign, with Sketches of Military Life, in field and camp, of the haracter of the country, manners and ways of the ople, etc .- by RICHARD MEHERRY, M. D. S. N., late acting Surgeon of Regiment of Ma-

The above work has been placed upon our table. is truly interesting, and will righly repay for a erosal. The work is for sale by Dr. L. S. Eichelerger, Charlestown. The following is an extract

"When the author of the following letters was aking his rough and hurried notes in the confusion the march, and sometimes during the din of bate, he had little thought of giving them to the world. he friend, however, to whom the letters were adcessed, a distinguished tanver and a man of emient literary taste, recommended their publication, which the author assented on condition of that atleman's making the campaign complete by givug, from official documents, the battles of Vera uz and Cerro Gordo. This he was kind enough undertake, and from his gen came the spirited ketches at the end of this roluine. He did more he wrote a highly finished essay on the political istory of the War, which however, he withdrew, cause it was supposed to give the book itself a poical bias foreign to its general design.

The name, Er, Pecusao, was assumed on account the discursive and mixed chara-ter of the work. ich is composed, without much regard to order. various elements of war and peace, and of such neral considerations as present themselves to the servation of a stranger in a foreign land." *David Holmes Courad, Esq., of Virginia.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY-W. C. WORTHINGTON, ESQ.

The office of Attorney for the Commonwealth, in the County Court of this county, having become vacant by the resignation of Thomas Grices, Esq. the Court on Monday last filled the vacancy by the appointment of W. C. WORTHINGTON, Esq., of this

The late John Baken, of ShephenIstown and Mr. Gauges, held this office from the establishment of death in August 1823, and the latter to the 20th of this month. They were both eminent and faithful representatives of the Commonwealth, and from the high character Mr. Worthington has ever sustained at the Bar and in the Councils of the State, for industry, fidelity and ability, we do not believe there is a man in the county more worthy of wearing the

Arrival of the Europa.

ADVANCE IN BREADSTUFFS. The Steamer Europa arrived at Halifax Tuesof her sailing, having made the passage to Halifax in about ten days!

The Steamer America had not arrived at Liverpool when the Europa left. The accounts from the manufacturing districts

The political news unimportant, The new expedition in search of Sir John Franklin sailed on the 8th inst FRANCE .- The anniversary of the Republic was

gle arrest occurred. LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- There have been large sales of Cotton during the week at former prices .-There is no alteration in figures from those by the Hibernia. The week's sales are 50,170 bales. The distinguishing feature of the Liverpool Cotton market was a continued firmness at the prices quoted the week previous when the Hibernia sailed,

There were 6.580 bales American taken by speculators, and 2,280 bales do. by exporters. The Flour market was animated at an advance of about 1s. per bbi. Sales at the close, of Philadelscenne to exist as to the practice of the government phia and Baltimore, at 23s. 6d. a 21s., and of Canadian at 23s. Gd.

The demand for Coffee was chiefly confined to the ordinary qualities-better descriptions were much neglected and relatively cheaper. The sales comprise 90 tierces new Jamaica at 43 to 70s, for ordinary to good middling; a small lot of native A single instance may be cited, which occurred | Cevlon at 42s.; and 300 bags St. Domingo, all sorts,

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

As a meeting of the Valley Agricultural Society, held at the Court House on Monday the 20th day of May, the following Officers were duly elected:

PRESIDENT. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. VICE PRESIDENSS. THOMAS F. NELSON, of Clarke county. ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, Jefferson.

RICHARD W. BARTON, Frederick. CHARLES JAMES FALLKNER, Berkeley. Corresponding Seretarn RICHARD S. BLACKBURN, Jefferson. Sceretary, ROBERT W. BAYLOR, Jefferson. Treasurer.

ANDREW KENNEDY, Jefferson. Board of Managers. THORNTON C. PENDLETON, of Clarke. James D. Girson, Jefferson John F. Wall. Frederick. FRANCIS PETERS, Berkeley,

On motion, the Society then adjourned, to meet on the Isiday of June Court. LEWIS W. WASHINGTON, PRES'T. ROBERT W. BAYLOR, Secretary.

THE WHEAT CROP. A gentleman of this county, who has just returned

erop is very promising in the States of Ohio. Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. He has also been over a great partion of this county, and he says he has not seen a fairer prospect for a more abundant crop of wheat for 20 years

COUNTERFEITS. Two counterfeit five dellar bills on the Bank of the Valley, payable at Romney, were detected at our Bank vesterday. Those who presented them were not aware of the fact, until informed by the Bank officers. There are many in circulation, we

ROBBERY.

The Smoke House, attached to the property of Mrs. Marticw Franc, was entered on Friday night last, and rabbed of a portion of its contents. A stone wall 18 inches in thickness, was picked, through which the rogue made his entrance.

SUPERIOR COURT. The session of the Superior Court for Jefferson county commenced on Saturday last, Judge Doro-

MARTINSBURG DINING-HOUSE.

Oh and after Monday next, the 27th inst., the Passengers by the Eastern Train of Cars will dine at the new Dining-House recently erected at Martinsburg.

Mosses Sangster and Carson were appointed County Assersors; at the last Court, to re-mises; the

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

TO THE VOTERS OF JEFFERSON, BERKELEY AND CLARKE.

The following Table, with the accompanying suggestions, is respectfully submitted to men of all parties upon a subject of surpassing importance, in connection with the approaching State Convention. -the re-arrangement of the Representation.

Present Representation in House of Delegates. 2000 STE8 Revenue 1540. Total Slaves 1540. White Population, 1840.

What course should the Valley pursue? It is manifest that if the White Basis be adopted, its Representation would probably remain as it is, or receive an accession, at most, of one or two Delegates only, as its population has received but slight addition since 1830.

The increase, since that period, of the white population in the State, has been mainly in the Trans-Alleghamy District. Its Representation upon the While Basis, would be greatly augmented-constituting more than one third of the entire Delegation of

The result would be, regarding it in one aspect only, that the appropriations to schemes of Internal Improvement, already alarmingly large, would be immediately increased to an extent, which would in a short time produce the most serious embarrassment. This is inevitable from the fact that Improvements are needed as much perhaps in the Prans-Alleghany District, as in any quarter of the Union, and that, as that District, according to the taxation of 1810, paid only one-screnth of the State Revenue, there would be no restraint of a pecuniary character, upon its Legislative action in its demands upon the Treasury.

Undoubtedly a system of improvement of the Trans-Alleghany District, should be carefully devised and carried into execution-but with prudence, as to tone, the amount of its combined pupulation and property, and its relative contribution to the aggregate amount of the State Revenue. Such a system will not be adopted, if the Representation shall be according to population only-for while that District would of course be in a minority, still, as regards the rest of the State, it would, by combinations with the advocates of Improvements in other porions of the State, such as are already too common. possess a power which would be wielded to its own advantage, regardless of consequences to others. The Valley and the Piedmont Districts are con-

nected at various points, by Improvements. They are allied in interest and feeling; hence Unitered Virginia can no longer properly include the Valley. There is no safety, clearly-no justice, in any other principle of Representation, than that of lazation and population combined, unless accompanied with some protective constitutional provision as to taxation and the annual amount of State appro-

The project of a Convention originated with Western Virginia, and although the Convention will be constituted of about screnty-eight Delegates East of the Blue Ridge and fifty-six West of it-the present relative Representation in the House Delegates-the White Basis will be strenuously urged, with all the influence and talent of the West. and it may be reasonably apprehended from the comosition of such bodies, with some success. The Valley, having nothing to gain and every thing to lese by its adoption, can determine the question and save the State. If it would do so, it is time to look MIXED BASIS.

ANDREW HUNTER, ESQ. We have been authorized by "Many" to bring

DREW HUNTER, Esq., as one of the candidates to represent them in the State Convention, which will meet in October next, to remodel the Constitution of the Commonwealth. JOHN A. THOMSON, ESQ.

before the people of this District the name of An-

This gentleman has been nominated in the last Spirit, by "Many Voters," as a candidate for a seat in the Convention. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, ESQ.

MESSES EDITORS :- You will please announce WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Esq., as a candidate for a seat in the State Reform Convention. MANY VOTERS.

We are authorised by "Many Voters" to appounce Col. EDWARD COLSTON, of Berkeley, and PROVINCE McCormick, Esq., of Clarke, as candidates for the Reform Convention.

[From the Shepherdstonen Register] Messas. Epiroas:-Having seen the name of HENRY BERRY. Esq., announced as a candilate to resent the district composed of Jefferson, Berkeey and Clarke Counties in the Convention for remodeling the Constitution of Virginia, it is with pleaure we give our concurrence to that nomination. Knowing him to be a firm advocate of Reform we can safely recommend him to the support of the voters of the district. He is in favour of the extension of the Right of Suffrage, the election of Governor, Sheriffs, &c., by the People, opposed to the present County Court system, and in general,

in favour of the many reforms demanded by the Leaving his principles out of view, he is well known to be a gentleman of a high order of intellect. and above all a man who in a life of many years has gained for himself from all classes and professions that esteem, yes, love, which should always undoubted integrity and

MANY VOTERS. CANDIDATE FOR THE REFORM CON-

We judge from a communication in the last number of the Free Press that the announcement made in the Register of last week, of the name of HENRY Benny, Esq., to represent, in part, this District in the October Reform Convention, is generally acceptable to the County. Mr. Berry needs no recommendation at our hands. His long identification with this county; his high personal and professional standing; long experience in matters of juridical, political and public concern; his fine judgment; strong good sense, and easy and affable manners are but a portion of the qualities that fit him for the discharge of such duties as will devolve upon a member of the Convention. Mr. Berry is friendly to Reform, and yet he is safely conservative, able well to weigh advantages and disadvantages, from a visit to the West, informs us that the Wheat and whilst advancing popular liberty and seconding the efforts of a healthy progress, he will lend no coun enance to hazardous or unwarranted innovations .- Shepherdstown Register.

BIR. CLAY.

ID " X." the Washington correspon lent of the Bal timore Sun, in his letter of Wednesday, says:-"There is no other conversation here than culo gistic comments on Mr. Clay's speech of yesterday. It is, by the ol-lest Senators, pronounced the greates-speech ever delivered in the Senate of the U. States, and equal, if not superior, to the magic oratory of the same extraordinary man, during the last war with England, in the House of Representatives .-There was the same impassioned elequence, the same gushing forth of high, patriotic sentiments. and the same irressistible argument in favor of all that is dear to American hearts. Clay probably never appeared in his life to such advantage. The occasion seemed to call for such an effort; the proud theme of the Union was worthy the man! His words sank deep into the hearts of his hearers; and though the prospects of compromise were gloomy. indeed, for the last four or five days past, it is clear that public opinion is coming to the rescue; and that the patriots throughout the land, will yet unite on the

platform laid down by the report of the committee." FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS.

Letters from Warnington state that the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House have agreed to report in favor of paying the long standing claims for French Spoliations. We sincerely hope that these weil founded demands of American citizens on their own Government will receive the speedy attention of Congress. The enactment of a law at the present session for their liquidation will bring joy and gladness to many a bosom which has been long sickened by hope deferred .- Bullimore Americas. CODEYS LADY'S BOOK.

We have received the June No. of the Lady's Book. It is as interesting as ever, and very rich.

CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

In the Saxars, on Thursday, the bill from the committee on patents concerning the patent laws, was taken up and laid over after some discussion. The Senate resumed the consideration of the comromise bill. The question being on the amend ment offered by Mr. Jefferson Davis, to the 10th section, prohibiting the territorial legislators from passing laws conflicting with any laws for the protection of African slave property, existing in any State, and striking out the words, " in respect to

Mr. Poote resumed and concluded his remarkon the subject, and in reply to remarks of Mr Mr. Clemmens commenced some remarks on the

subject, but gave way to a motion to go into execu-After a brief executive session, the Senate ad journed to Monday.

In the House or Ruggesunvarives, the morning hour was taken up in the reception of reports from

Mr. McLane, of M.L. from the committee on Commerce, reported several bills of a private character which were committed. He also reported the bill in favor of a reciprocity of trade with Canada. Also, the correspondence leaween the Committee on Commerce and the Secretary of State, and the correspondence of that officer with the British minister, upon the subject. The correspondence that was read to the House,

gives assurance to this Government that, on the passage of the bill allowing Canadian productions to come into the United States free of on condition that like productions of the United States be admitted into Canada free of daty, that the free pavigation of the River St. Lawrence and the Canadian canals will be conceded to citizens of United States by the British Government. Mr. McLaue, in a few remarks in favor of the armediate passage of this bill advocated the im-

portance of the measure to the commercial interests The bill was, after some discussion, refered to the committee of the whole on the State of the Union. for early consideration; and the bills and corresndence ordered to be printed.

The Census Sill, which had been returned to the House with disagreeing twees by the Senate, was taken up. The House insisted upon its amendments and authorized the appointment of a Committee of Conference. All the Senate bills on the Speaker's table were

taken up and appropriately referred. The House then adjourged. The Senare did not sit on Friday, having ad-

ourned until Monday. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Burt mode a report from the select committee on the Galphin case, which committee was appointed to vestigate the conduct of the Hon. George W. awford in relation to the payment of the claim. He felt it to be his duty to say to the House, that in 5 me of the questions involved under the resolution of the House, the committee have not been able to agree. On certain questions-those particularly which relate to the piyment of principal and interest-a diversity of apinion existed in the com-mittee. Members of the committee had prepared their views in writing in support of the conclusions to which they have come, and which are expressed in the resolutions accompanying the report. He asked the House to adopt the following resolution.

That the written arguments of different members of the select committee on the subject of the payment of the principal and interest of the claim r. presentative of Geo. Galphin be printed. Mr Burt was instructed by the committee to ask forther, that the report be faid on the table and

The report was read accordingly-a long onegiving the history of the Galohin claim. The committee say they are satisfied that there was nothing improper, irregular, or unusual, in the conduct of nembers, clerks, or other otheers, and that the appropriation was made in the usual mode. Nothingvas disclosed by the testimony to show that the Secretary of the Treasury, or the Attorney General knew that Mr. Crawford had any interest or agency port concludes with the following resolutions: 1. Resolved. That the claim of the representatives of George Galphin was not a just demand against 2. Resolved, That the act of Congress made it

the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the principal of said claim, and it was therefore paid in conformity with law and precedent. 3 Res led. That the act aforesaid did not authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to pay interest on said claim, and its payment was not in conformi-

ty with law and precedent. The first resolution was agreed to by Burt, Disney, Featherston and Jackson. Disagreed to by Conrad, Breck, Grinnell and

The second resolution was verce! to unanimous-The third was agreed to by Burt, Disney, Feathersten, Jackson and Mann; and disagreed to by Breck,

Grinnell, Conrad and King.

Messis Breck and Disagreed minerity reports; and finally, after further proceedings, the reports were ordered to be printed and the subject was made the special order for the fourth Tuesday in June. Adjourned till Monday. In the Sanate on Monday, Mr. Cooper presented

titions praying a modification of the tariff of 1846. Mr. Yulee submitted the following resolution which lies over, and which he said he would call up Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to inform the Senate whether and what information has been received by the Executive departments respecting an alleged revolutionary movement in the Island of Cuba, and to communicate to the Senate copies of all correspondence and

orders relative there'o. The bill to amend the patent laws was taken up and debated, and laid aside till to-morrow. The special order was taken up, and a debate ensued between Me srs. Clemens and Foote in regard to their mutual consistency—the former in opposing and the latter in supporting the bill.

Explanations were made by Messrs. Butler, and Turney, and Poote, and the Senate then went into Executive session, and shortly afterwards adjourned. asked leave to submit a resolution, calling on the as soon as practicable, of all the information rendering it probable that an expedition has been set on foot in the U. States for the purpose of attacking the island of Cuba and of revolutionizing that Government. Also, what action has been taken in his offieial character to prevent the landing of Americans as volunteers on the island; also, whether he has directed orders to be issued to the Commanders of the Home Squadron, and the Savannah and Congress, for the purpose of ascertaining whether any military force is concentrating, and v hat express instructions have been given to prevent the landing of any forces, or the carrying out the views of any such expedition, etc.

Objections were made: and Mr. Inge gave notice that he would, at a subsequent time, ask leave to offer the resolution. The Speaker announced that the first business before the House was the report of the select committee on the charges preferred by Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, against Mr. Horner, the Doorkeeper of the

The report exonerates Mr. Hornor! Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, asked leave to offer a resolution providing the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House close the present session Congress by adjournment on Monday, the 15th of July next, at the honr of 12 meridian. Objection was made, when Mr. Stephens moved a suspension of the rules.

year and nays being taken, the question was decided in the negative-reas 65, pays 114. Mr. Inge again asked to introduce his resolution in relation to the Cuba invasion; and the question being taken on suspending the rule, it was decided in the negative-yeas 99, 72-not two-thirds. In the SENATE On Tuesday, various communications from the Departments, in response to resolutions of enquiry, were laid before the Senate by the

The Senate took up the following resolution submitted vesterday by Mr. Yulee, viz Resolved. That the President of the United States be requested to inform the Senate whether any, and what information has been received by the Executive Departments respecting an alleged revolutionary movement in the Island of Cuba, and to commun'exte to the Senate copies of all correspondence and orders relative thereto. Mr. Walker moved to amend the resolution calling for the reasons of the President in issuing the

orders, which was accepted as a modification by Mr. Yulee. Mr. Ynlee advorated the adoption of the resolution saving that the interference of the President had been illegal, because, if a revolution took place in Cuba, the parties were to be con-idered by the United States as beligerent forces, and should preserve a neutral position toward them. Mr. Webster replied, justifying the conduct of

the administration as perfectly proper and just.— He would vote for the resolution. Mr. Clay thought it premature, but as he did not wish the Senate to leave California and the territories to plan an expedition to Cuba, he moved to lay the resolution on the table till to-morrow, and the motion was adopted. The compromise bill was then taken up, and Mr. Soule addressed the Senate for two hours in opposi-

tion to it as reported, and in favor of the amendment of Mr. Davis of Mississippi.

Mr. Clay replied in a long speech, in which he repeated all his former positions, and was partieularly severe upon the plan of the administration, and the perversity with which the Executive adhered to his incomplete, imperfect and inadequate plan, wishing to heal one wound only, while the four others were bleeding. The Senate then adjourned.

The House or Represenvatives, went into com-

Boyd in the chair) and resumed the consideration

of the special message of the President transmitting the constitution of California. Mr. Jaymond, of Va., advocated the admission of Calestralia. Every letter which be receives from his constituents urges him to vote for it. There o representative from north-western Vir-Nashville Convention; the people there t it was conceived in sin and the object ers-up is disunion; and no saue man in hal section was in favor of a Southern Confederacy. Mr. Sierry, of Maine, spoke against slavery, but avowed that he, in common with the people of the North slid not desire to interfere with it in the States

Mc King of Massachusetts, advocated the adission of California, not for her golden sands, but or the treasure which is worth more than gold, sil-rer, and precious stones, and which the wildest raries ever dreamed of; he meant her admission for her constitution, without limitation and condition, without restriction, and without delay. Mr. Thomas obtained the floor, when the commit tee rose and the House adjourned.

In the Sexare, on Wednesday, the compromise sebrane was taken up, and Mr. Upham, of Vt., replied to Mr. Soule's speech. Mr. Soule replied. Mr. Pratt moved an amendment, which he said rould meet with the approbation of all, to the 10th section, so as to provide that the territorial legisla-ture should neither introduce nor exclude African s'averge, growided that nothing shall prevent them from proveding the rights of property of any denemination which may at any time be legally recognized. Mr. Jefferson Davis expressed his concurrence in the singn ment and withdrew his own, believing that this would accomplish the same purpose. Mr. Downs addressed the Senate at length. expressed his regret that the Wilmot Proviso had not been first disposed of and that the details of the bill would be considered. After, Mr. Downs concluded, the Senate went in-

to Exemptive session, on motion of Mr. King, and after a hort time acjourned. In the House of Representatives, various reports were take from standing committees. After the transaction of other business, the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole on the state of the Union, and took up the special order, being the report of the committee of elections, against the admission of Hugh N. Smith as a dele-

gate from New Mexico. On upation of Mr. Johnson, of Mississippi, the further consideration of the subject was postponed until the first Tuesday in July. And the House adjourned

CONSISTENCY.

The Preaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, negotiated, ratified, exchanged, and proclaimed by the last Administration, bound this Government, by the most sacred stipulations, never to occupy any portion of the country South of the boundary line solemnly agreed to in the 5th article of that treaty. The last paragraph of that article, which put an end forever to ansexation south of that line, is in the following remarkable words:

The boundary line established by this article shall be religiously respected by each of the two Republics, and no change shall EVER BE MADE meaning except by the express and free consent or BOTH NATIONS, lawfully given by the General Go- two soldiers. All are will mounted, and the vernment of each, in conformity with its own Con-

This Treaty was the great glory of the Union, the Pennsylvanian, and all the other great and little organs of the last Administration. It was negotiated by a Bemocratic President, ratified by a Senate of which a large majority were of the Democratic school, and proclaimed on the 4th July, 1818, as the grand denouement of a system of operations which were to reflect perpetual honor on the coun-The present Administration, having thus learned from their predecessors that there was to be no more annexation south of the Gila river, are now assailed, by the same organs which proclaimed the virtues of the treaty with Mexico, for having agreed with the Government of Great Britain, which, in right of the Mosquito King, held one-half of Central America, not to occupy that distant country which is more than Afteen hundred miles south of the Ultima Thule of "annexation" which they themselves have prescribed. When we shall have taken all the British and Russian North American pissessions, Lower California, the Sierra Madre provinces; swallowed the rest of Mexico, Yucatan, British Honduras, and all the West India Islands we shall have little difficulty in breaking the treaty which binds us not to devour the weak little sister Republics of Central America also. Those who shall violate the soleann treaty with Mexico will find no qualus of conscience about any thing else. With the appetite of the tiger and the digestion of the anaconda, we shall realize all the anticipations of Anacharsis Cloots, the Orator of the Human Race. How pleasant it is to contemplate these migt ty accessions, at this particular juncture of political affairs, when, in the judgment of the very men who hold these doctrines of annexation, the Union is on the eve of breaking up on account of the acquisitions of California and New Mexico!

National Intelligencer. INTERESTING SUIT.

A case of much interest has occupied the attention of our Court for several days past. It is one of those cases that rarely occur in the history of judicia proceedings. It is the case of Amanda Jane, a slave roman formerly owned by the Estate of T. R. Me-Gabey, dec'd., who sues for her freedom on the ground that she is white. The evidence on the part of the defendants went to show that Amanda Jane was born of a mulatto woman, Sally, owned by Keiser's Estate. The plaintiff denies that she can be the child of Sally, and presents in her appearance in their prices as may prove a strong incentive. the evidence of what she asserts. She is certainly the whitest and fairest child coming from the loins of a negress we have ever seen. The case elicited an unusual interest, as well from the issues involved: as from the zeal and eloquence of the counsel emplayed on each side. The case was submitted to the jury on Tuesday evening, but being unable to In the House of Representatives, Mr. Inge agree, they were discharged on Wednesday evening, For the plaintiff, Messrs, A. S. Gray, Letcher, Samu- Plastic Arts and Engravings. President of the United States to inform the House, els and Williams; for the defendant, Messrs. Fultz, Kenney, Stuart and Bryan .- Rockinghum Register.

THE COMPROMISE. The Richmond Times of Thursday, in remarking

upon Mr. Clay's Speech on the Compromise Report,

"We trust, therefore, that the "Omnibus shall be founded upon Bill," as its enemies style it, or Union Bill, as it should be called (for it is a union of measures for the salvation of the Union.) will be passed by the two Houses of Congress .-And we should deeply regret to see it defeated by the aid of the two Senators from Virginia. Those gentlemen, we apprehend, will do what they can to produce that result. Mr. Mason seems, in some sort, to have assumed the mantle of Mr. Calhoun, and Mr. Hunter was always his ardent follower. Under such influences, we cannot be surprised at their being impracticable. But if they have any regard for the sentiments of the people of Virginia, they will hesitate much before they take upon themselves the awful responsibility of the loss of this compromise. Were the question pu' to-day to all the voters of the commonwealth, whether it should be acceded to by her representatives, we believe the response would be almost unaminious in the affirmative."

MEDICAL COMMENCEMENT.

The annual commencement of the Winchester Medical College took place on Friday evan glast, 17th, in the M. E. Church. The following gentlemen received their degrees as Doctor of Medicine-J. Newton Kerr, of Virginia; Levi T. Hipsley, and Joseph E. Claggett, of Marvland; and Thos-Daily and Thomas W. Wall. of Winchester, Va. The conferring of the diplomas was by John Bruce, Esq., one of the curators, who sor II. H. McGuire arose and delivered the valedictory. All agree in according it high praise, as an appropriate and judicious manual of advice for the young gentlemen it introduced to the Medical career. It was heard by a large audience.

This youthful institution is now on an established footing. The Lectures have been more numerously attended each successive year. The greater length of the course, about three months over that of the Philadelphia celleges, is coming to be appreciated by those who feel the value of thorough and patient instruction .- Win. Virginian.

FARM SOLD: The farm of Wm. Schofield, 6 miles north of

Winchester and within one mile of the Railroad, containing 183 acres, has been sold to Mr. R. W. Reather for \$9000, being a fraction less than fifty dolmittee of the Whole on the state of the Union (Mr. | lars per acre for the same .- Winchester Republican.

Arrival of the Meamer Hibernia. T DAYS LATER BROM EUROPE.

Important from England Birth of a Prince-Election of Eugene ine -- Overland Mail-The Markets, 4c. By Telegraph for the Baltimore Sun.

Halifax, May 16. The steamer Libernin Frived here at 20 clock on Wednesday afternoon The royal mail steamed Europa arrived at Lirepool on Monday. The new American steamer Atlantic was expected in the 9th.

Business in the manufacturing districts continued quite as favorable as it some weeks previous.

Excland—Her Major ty the Queen of England has again been said delivered of a prince.

The event occurred on the first of May.

Beyond the fact that he ministry have been again left in the minority to matters, however, of little moment, the proceedings of Parliament possess no general interest The Greek difficulty is neither settled nor likely to be.

FRANCE.—Eugene Sur received the vote of full one half of the arrayat Paris, and beat his opponent by 8,000 majori . The election passed off quietly, and the Socialists are greatly elated. All was quiet throughout France.

Overland Mail. - The overland mail has ar-

Oversiand Mark.—I'm overland mail has arrived, bringing dates from Bombay to April 3d; from Calcuita to March 2e, and China to March 2e. The Bombay importenarket was extremely dull. The Calcuita inspects very quiet, and in some cases lower. There was but little change in trade at Canton. THE MARKETS.

Cotton has advanced & sid. Orleans 73d .-Sales for the week 91,100 bales, of which speculators took 38.000. Flour has advanced one shilling per barael an! Corn is in good demand at about 61 advance.

AMERICAN ART ENION FOR 1850.

The American Art Unlop have commenced the

campaign for the present year, with most brilliant attractions. A promining feature in the campaign is the publication of a monthly "Bulletin of the American Art Uniol," in quarto form with some slateen pages, confacing a mass of valuable reading matter, and exchings of paintings to members. The first be distributed among the number is published, and dontains an etching of a pair of splendid pictures by J. W. Glass-the " Standard Bearer" and the " Standard in Danger." The first is a most spirited picture. The The Standard Bester see as to have been separated from his comrades and is fiercely beset by gallant bearing of the hoto upon his powerful white horse inspires confidence in his escape .-The other picture represents this same rider and his steed, both dead. Next by appears the horse of one of his pursuers, and farther in the back ground the other.

Tais Bulletin is to be ant to every subscriber from the time of his substruction. The large en-graving is from heslie's elebrated painting of ing a cord around her neck and strangling Anne Page, Slendet and Shellow, in Shakspeare's her. He then hung himself. This most "Merry Wives of Wing-fr." In addition to heart-rending affair is all the work of rum ! this they are also to receive a set of five steel Mr. Allen was formerly a respectable and angravings from celebrat d paintings, viz: - worthy citizen, but for several years past has "The Dream of Arcada?" by Cole; "Dover Plains," by Durand ; " T Image Breaker," by Leutze; "The New Schalar," by Edwords; and "Card Players," by Woodville. Then there are to be distributed among the members by lot. on the 20th of December a large number of paintings, and other works if Art One hundred paintings have already been purchased.

Persons who intend to interibe, should bear in mind that they will not receive the Bulletin for any time previous to that of their subscription. We extract from an article addressed to the

friends of the Art Union the following explicit

statement of the intention of the Committee -

They are such as must consmend themselves to the approbation of alla "It is, therefore, with re: wed confidence that the committee announce their intention of pursi -

ing the same general policy the present year that they adopted the last. They intend to buy at a sair price, and so far as their means will permis, every good picture that is offered to them.

They intend to promote, as much as possible, a horough study of the elemants of artistic education, and particularly that attention to form, in which our artists are generally deficient. They intend to encourage decided merit in beginners, although it may be accompanied by manifest faults; making sigh a discrimination

to the correction of defects.

They intend to foster le all means in their

power, the development of a National School. and to cultivate those peculiatities, which, while they are consistent with the true principles of Art, seems to distinguish, o a considerable ex tent, its manifestations in ... merica. They intend, as far as practicable, to add other departments besides Pameng, particularly the

They intend to exhibit is their Gallary every good work of which they gran obtain the use, whether belonging to private individuals or other-wise, the production of a stant or modern times, or of native or foreign or the.

They intend to bestow the privileges of the

institution upon all who are worthy of them, without any discrimination, except that which perit and established They intend to oppose it every honorable way, all illegitimate modes o encouraging Art, and particularly all speculations which, under the cover of enlightening publicataste, are intended to increase private gain, so matter what distinguished individual may edd their mercenary

schemes " The Secretary, Mr. Hemenr, informs us the Corresponding Secretary of the Art Union at N. York, writes him "the Engravings and Outlines will be on soon, for the sufficiency of 1819."

Those anxious to subscrybe, or to renew their subscription, can now do se in app! cution to Mr. B. W. HERBERT, or J. P. Blown, Esq., who is empowered by the Secretary to receive, and re-ceipt for subscription monels. We do most anx-iously commend this lustifution of the Fine Arts to all who feel an interest in the such elegant artistic productions of general peculiarly Ameri-

*Scene IV. act III. ton the 1st of May the number and reached 141 paint-

The Death of an Old Fegro Woman. At Hazlefield in this Colory, there died an old Weman, better known to many throughout the County as "Old Aunt Dolle" on the 11th day

The age of this old servant; it is difficult accurately to ascertain. She vias at least one hundred and fire years old and may have been as much prefaced it by an address. Then, after some | as one hundred and eight. Big left a great numbrief remarks by Rev. Joseph Baker, Profes- ber of descendants, some retexing even to the 4th generation from her.

> the former distinguished Swaker of the House of Burgesses. At his death, he became the property of the late Gen. Dark, and subsequently of the late Col. Moses Hunter She died, as for sixty years she had lived, the faithful servant of the heirs of the latter gentleasin. For more than thirty years he had done noth-

She originally belonged to Speaker Robinson

ing except for her own compart; and with a thrift and industry remarkable for one of her age, she has made most of her own clothing, after the fashion of a former day, which she could not be induced to vary. Her memory was very teracions. Even in her later years of dotage, her recollection of whole chapters of the scriptures, (which she read in small print withoutspectacies) was wonderful.

Perhaps this account of so old and respectable a Negro, of the olden time, i.a., not be uninteresting to your readers, and you hay, if you please, our it an insertion.

give it an insertion.

house, and on proceeding up stairs met the old man coming down. He was armed with a double barrelled gun; and acknowledged that be had shot his wife, and intended to kill one Joseph Osborn. Mr. Stunrt wrested the gun from him, proceeded up stairs and on entering the garret observed the woman lying weltering in her blood, pale as death and her infant child watching the death throbs of its parent. Mr. S then repaired to the store door.

HORRID MURDER.

One of the most heartless murders that

has ever been perpetrated in Delaware, ses

committed in Middleford, Sussex county, of

Thursday last. Capt. John Windsor, who is

between sixty and seventy years of age, be-

coming jealous of his wife, who was about

seventeen, repaired to the garret where she

was engaged at a loom with her child. He

was armed with a loaded pistol, and at once

informed ber that he had come for the pur-

pose of killing her. She implored him to

He shot her in the right side, the ball

passing entirely through her body, from which she died in about eight hours. Mrs.

Stuart, the wife of the postmaster at Middle-

ford, heard the screams of the woman, and

report of the pistol, and gave the alarm, when

Mr. Stuart, and another person entered the

spare her, but in vain.

and demanded an entrance. Windsor opened it about an inch, and peeped out, but refused to admit any one. Mr. Stuart, however, forced open the door, and discoverd that the murderer had been taking laudanum. He acknowledged that he had shot his wife deliberately, and only regretted that he had not succeeded in killing Osborn likewise .-He said he had been on the look out for Osborn all the morning, and would have killed him had an opportunity offered, but had failed, in consequence of the latter biving discovered his design. He then went lo his desk, and taking another pistol attempted to

shoot himself. Mr. Stuart, however, succeeded in taking the pistol from him, and by the aid of other persons, who, by that time came to his assistance, secured several other weapons that were in the store. The murderer become faint from the effects of the laudanum, and the dose being too large caused him to somit the whole, when he recovered. He was then taken before Esq. Hazzard, and committed to prison. Capt. Windsor was quite wealthy, and when he supposed that he would die from the effects of the laudanum requested Mr. Stuart to write to a young man in this city, and desire him to return home. as he had appointed him as his executor and made him sole heir .- Delawarian.

MURDER AND SUICIDE -A most shocking murder and suicide were committed in Nashua, N. II., on Tuesday morning. A man named J. Hart Allen, about 50 years old. living on Myrtle street, murdered his ewn

John W. BAER .- The suits commenced against John W. Baer, the Buckeye Blacksmith, in Pottsville, Pa., have been withdrawn at the instance of the prosecutor, who admits that he acted under improper ad-

Married. In Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on Tuesday, the 14th instant, by the Rev. C. W. Andrews, Mr. John G Lane, of Rose Hill, Rappalisameck county, to Miss Helen Berny, daughter of Heary Berry,

On the 12th inst., on the Bridge at Harners Feire, by Rev David Wilson, Mr. Ett Mostey to Miss Dr. LILAH MORLEY, both of Loudous county, Va. On Wednerday, the 15th instant, by the Rev. L. Eichelbeiger, Mr. Jacon P. Ridenova, of Romney, to Miss Susan E. Tarr, of Winchester. On Tu-sday, the 14th inst., by Rev. T. Birkby, Mr. RICHARD WHITE, to Miss MARY JULIA NIXON; all of Loudoun county.

Died:

In Washington city, on the 16th day of April lest, Mrs. Maay B. Magita, relict of the late Col. Charles Magili, of Winchester, in the 80th year of her age. On the 11th of May, at Harpers Ferry, Jours Wis-FIELD Dowsing, infant son of Jam's W. and Sarah A. Downing, aged I month and J days.

On Friday last, THEODORE, son of George W. and

Mary Nicely of Lectown, aged 3 months and 15 days. On Sunday night last, Mr. WILLIAM McPHERSON, of this county, aged about 3, years. Departed this life, on Wedne day mon ing, April 24th. in the 31st year of his age, JAME, TURNITT EXELE. in most worthy and acceptable citizen of J ff teen ounty. Few in n, perhaps, have sustained a more enviable reputation, or given evidence of more incer-ruptible integrity. His long illness was borne with a fortitude and resignation worthy an advanced christian experience. By the assidnous attention of Rev. Mr. Fietcher he was induced to make suitable preparation. for the anticipated change, and contingent toffers of

suffering. May his widow and remaining relatives and triends be submissively resigned to, and improved by this solemn dispensation of Providence

death. Expressing resignation to the Divine Will, he

emained in the composed enjoyment of the consolation

of forgiving Grace until released from his weight of

Baltimore Market. Raudolph & Latimer's

CIRCULIE OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending May 23, 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Berren .- Prime roll at 12 to 15 ets.; Glules 12 to 15 cts ; Common Keg 6 to 9; Common roll 5 to 8. Heavy receipts and small demand

Beeswax.-Slight demand at 23 a 25 cents. Bacon .- Sales of Shoulders at 4; to 4; cts; Sides at 41 to 51. Hams 8 to 11 cents. Coax -Sales at 55 to 55 cts., for white, and 56 to 58 cts, for yellow. CATTLE. Supply limited, and prices consequent-

ly have improved. Sales on the hoof at \$3 50 to \$5, ebual to \$7 to \$9 75 nett. Hogs.-Sales at \$5 25 a \$5 50. CLOVERSEED -Sales \$375 to \$125. COUNTRY SOAP .- Sales at 4 to 54 cents. FEATHERS.-Sales range from 30 to 35 cents. MUSTARD SEED .- Sales 8 to 9 cts. FLAXSEED.-Sales \$1 30 to \$1 40. Duten Facir. -Sales of apples at \$1 50 to \$1 75; peaches paged \$3 to \$4 00; unpared \$2 00 to \$2 50.

DEER SKINK.—Sales at 18 to 22 cts.
FLOUR.—Tolerably firm at \$5 121 for Howard street. City Mills held at \$5 25. The news by the Europa is favorable, and probably a further advance will take place. Figur. - Shad remain as last quoted, and sales of No. 1 Herring are bringing \$4 25 to \$1 56. Lan.-Sales range from 6; to 7 cts.

l'allow .- Sales at 7 to 8 cts. Good demand. OATS .- Sales are made at 38 to 40 cts. Ryz -- Sales 60 to 63 ets. WHEAT .- Sales of inferior to good 105 to 110 ets.; good to prime 110 to 116 cts; white wheat 116 to

Woot.-Firm at last week's rates : 20 to 35 centsfor washed, and 14 to 20 for unwashed. ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTE OFFICE," May 21, 3860. FLOUR.—The market is firm. Small sales from stores at \$5.06—the principal holders ask \$5.12, but there is very little disposition to sell. Wagon price \$5, with very light receipts. GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat continue light, and our quotations are nominal. Sales of white rom at 56

BEEF CATTLE .- Supply moderate and prices unchang-Local Memoranda,

cents, and yellow at 59 cents. Oats are worth 35 a 36

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. By Divine permission, a protracted Meeting of the M. E. Church, will be held in Smithifield, commeacing on Saturday, the 1st day of June next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. May 24, 1800.

NOTICE A Temperance Meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Chotch, or Friday evening next at half pase 7 o'clock. The Rev. Gro. W. MITCHELL will driver an address on the great subject of Temperance Reform-A meeting of much interest is anticipated; and the friends and enemies of Temperance are all desired to be May 24, 1850.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN! You are ordered to punde in front of the E. gins House, on Saturday the 1st day of June, at 4 o'clock-By order of the COUNTRES

May 17, 1859.

Helson of Wild Cherry. We have been induced, as controperator if the benefits veceived from this modicine, to add our testimony in favor of its entraordinary heating properties. We take great pleasure is stating, that we have frequently used it cornell and administered it to others during the part year, in cases of obstitute cought, colds, soreness of the rheat, he and always with the most happy rehalf. We therefore cheerfully recommend to all of Fixted with the allore discuses, to TRX the Balsam of Wild Cherry.

The New York Erening Mirror says :- " Wistar's Bassam is still withing wonders in curing the most desperate palmonary diseases. We have not only witnessed its effects, but have seen a great many certificates, which place the efficacy of this invaluable medical have a have a silversion. case beyond all question. It was a custom among the ently settlers of New England to drink freely of Wind Charry ton in cases of colds and feven. This ten was made by steeping the twigs and bark of the Wild Cher-ry free, and drama freely morning and evening. The old Purston Fathers used to regard it as "the sovereign-est thing on each?" for all sorts of complaints; and there can be no doubt but the Balsam prepared by Dr. Wister is one of the very best articles for Consumption that has not been discovered? None genome unless sixted J. Burrs on the wrapper. For sale by I. S. EICHELBERGER,

Charlestown. L. P. HARTMAN. Winchester,

had by Druggists generally every where.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BY circue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by James Cholsier, on the 234 day of February, 1849, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, I offer for sale, with the consent of said Clothier.

A House and Lot. on West street in Charlestown, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and others, being the and representatives of Andrew Woods, deceased .-The lot is of sufficient size for a good garden, and the bouse is quite commodious and in good repair. It is at present occupied by Mrs. Louisa A. Beall. Teams or Sane -- One-third of the purchase money eash, and the bulance in two of three equal namest payments, with interest from the day of sale. If the said property should not be sold before Priday the 21st of June next, it will then be offered at Public Auction, on the above terms, in front of Sappington's Hotel. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Clothier, who will show them the A. J. O'BANNON, Trustee.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, Executor of the late Isaac A Strider, will offer at public sale, on Saturday, the 20th of July, on the premises, that very valuable FARM, known as "Guzes Hua." It is situated in the most ferrile part of the County of Jefferson, 7 miles from Harpers-Ferry, 4 from Charlestown, (the County seat,) and 2 miles from the B. & O. Railroad, containing

280 ACRES.

May 21, 1850 - Spirit copu.

80 of which are elothed with heavy Timber. The Improvements consist of an ordinary DWELLING and other OUT Houses Also, a Well of good water, believed a be durable.

The pusition of this Farm, in a County very re
HYDRAULIC CEMENT, just received and
for sale by

H L. EBY & SON. markable for its heathfulness and beauty, its preductiveness, the easy access to market which it commands by the Railroad to Baltinore, and the Chesapeake & Chio Canal to the D. C.; together with its proximity to Schools and Churches, make | Corsale by this one of the most desirable farms for its size in the State.

Trems or Sur. -One-third of the purchase money in hand, the remainder in three equal, annual payments, with interest from day of sale—the Almonds, English Walnuts, Filberts, Ground purchaser executing a Deed of Trust on the Land | Almonds, English Walnuts, purchaser executing a Deed of Trust on the Land | Nuts and Cucoa Nuts, for sale by The Farm is now under a lease which will ex- May 21, 1850. pire on the 1st day of April, 1851, when possession

will be given. The purchaser, however, will be For any further information in relation to the property, application in person, or by letter, postcaid, may be made to the undersigned at Lectown, Jefferson county, Va. MEREDITH HELM Err

of Isuac Strider, dec'd. May 24, 1850,

MAYWARD & DUKE, BALTIMORE STOVE HOUSE,

AND MANUFACTUREES OF Sur's Carooses, of all Parton Gratten, sizes, and patterns. SIDT PLEMBING, Corren and Tiv Ware. Also, Mori's Admict Literat. Bonners, of all sizes. WARE SOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT-ST., BALTIMORE. Mar 24 1550.

PUBLIC SALE.

our for sale at the room adjoining the 1 Telegra Office, on Friday the 7th way of June MERCHANDIZE.

such as Wool and Pur Hats, Caps, Shoes, Hose, Brushes, Razers and Razer Strops, Thread, Flansele, Chicks, and many other articles. CHAS. G. BRAGG, Comm'r.

Auction for the Ladies.

ON MONDAY next, the 27th inst., will be offered to the Ladies, a great variety of FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS et Anction, to the highest hilder, at the Store Room | IMPORTANT TO CLAIMANTS. e paste the Post Office in Charlestown, consisting of Silks, Berages, Ginghams, Laces, Edgings Sues, Gloves, Hesierr Shawls Scars, Ribbands C rabs, and a theu-and other articles, too tedious to counterate. Come one, come ali, as we are determired to sell all est, and great bargains can be had. Bale to commence at 10 o'clock.

JAMES J. MILLER.

May 21, 1850. Notice to Passengers.



THE rates of fare on the Winchester and Poto A mac Railroad, are as follows, viz: 52 00 From Winchester to Harpers-Ferry. do and retura 2 00 From Win thester to Halltown, 1 25 do and return 1 25 From Winchester to Charlestown, do and return 1 00 From Winchester to Cameron's do and return From Winchester to Thomson's From Winchester to Wadesville or Op. B. From Winehester to Stephenson's do and return From Hallmorn to Harpers-Ferry
De do and return From Charlestown to Harpers Ferry From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry From Thorapson's to Harpers-Ferry do and return 1 00 From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 00 do and return 1 25 From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50
Do do do and return 1 50
The reduced charge for going and returning will be extended, only, when tickets are taken; and passengers who take such tickets will be allowed the

six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the read. The same rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road. By omer, &c. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. May 24, 1850.

Persons who we not take lickets, will be charged

Sheriff's Sale.

privilege of one intervening day.

highest bilder for eash Tree Aegro Men. Change and Biss, the property of Capt. Edward Lucas, dec'd, to satisfy executions in my hands. D. G. HENKLE D. S.

Mar 21, 1850. for D. Sairely. Bacen and Herring. A for sale by

May 24, 1858 Salad Oil. FRESH SALAD OIL, just received and for H. L. ESY & SON. May 21 1850.

W ODS, STONE and QUEENS WARE, a May 21, 1850. H. L. ESY & SON. Wood! Wood!!! Wood!!!

QUANTITY of WOOD wanted at the

A. May 21, 1850. Fast Pross Office. | May 17, 1850.

ATTENTION, PARMERS. IHE undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the Parmers of Jefferson, and the neigh-

boring counties to his superior and

Amproved Wheat Drills, which he can safely accommend to the Farmers, as ing the best Drills ever offered in this country .-It is so constructed that it has advantages over all iers that have been introduced heretofore. It moves on only one wheel, which makes the draft very light for one horse, and the drill is manufaced entirely of wrought iron and wood which makes it still better. The seeding operation can be stopped or put in motion in an instant, without ing the horse, and it so works that it is impos-

for it to choke. Farmers desiring to test the capacity and value of the machine, are requested to give the undersigned notice to that effect, and should it not "do the work as represented," the same may be returned Le Models can be seen at the Black-Smith Shop

of Mr. Joseph C. Rawlins. DAVID E. ROHR. Charlestown, May 21, 1850 -tf.-Spirit.

A of Lease Strider, dec'd, will please present them properly authenticated, at an early day; and those indebted to the Estate are respectfully requested to make immediate payment.

NOTICE.

LL persons having demands against the Estate

MEREDITH HELM, Ex'r of Isaac Strider, dee'd. May 21, 1850-3t.

BENTAL CARD. H. PEIRCE will leave Charlestown on or J. about the 15th of June, and will be absent for a few months, for the purpose of visiting, professionally, some of the adjoining towns. Persons requir-

ing his services will please call before that time. May 24, 1850.



Between Winchester and Staunton.

THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT!! THE Proprietors have placed on the above route first rate FOUR HORSE COACHES, good stock and experienced drivers. They can now confilently insure the travelling community speed and comfort. The Coaches are capable of scating fourteen passengers comfortably. Leaving Winchester Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings; and Staunton Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, runnings, through the same days. For seats apply at the Union Hotel, Winchester, and McClung's Hotel, Staunton, where passengers will meet with every comfort and attention.

BURKE & ALLEN. May 21, 1850, Proprietors. Terr.

TAR on band and for sale by May 24 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Bydraulic Cement.

Champagne. CHAMPAGNE WINE by the Basket or Bottle, H. L. EBY & SON.

H L. EBY & SON.

May 21, 1950.

H. L. EBY & SON. .Vails.

BALTIMORE NAILS, asserted sizes for sale H. L. EBY & SON. May 24, 1850.

Fresh Teas.

CRESH TEAS, very suprrior, at 621, 75 and \$1 00, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. May 24, 1850

Powder and Fuse. BLASTING Powder and Safety Fuse, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON H. L EBY & SON. Lime, Lime.

WINCHESTER and other Line for sale by May 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Flour and Corn Meal.

ELCH'S First Premium Family Flour. Also Ross' and other Brands, and fresh ground Corn Meal, constantly on hand and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. May 24, 1850.

Family Groceries. EW Orleans, Loaf, Crushed and Powdered Sugar; N. O., Porto Rico and Muscovado Molasses: Soda, Water, and Sugar Crackets; Cheese; Assorted Preserves; Assorted Pickles; Cucumber do., for sale cheap by May 24, 1850 H. L. EBY & SON. May 24, 1850

Mustard. PORE MUSTARD by the pound or bottle for H. L. EBY & SON. May 24, 1450.

MOULD BOARDS at 4 cents per pound, for sale by II. L. EBY & SON.

May 21, 1850.

Agency at Washington. THE undersigned, having located at Washington City, offers his services to the public as an Agent and Prosecutor of the various claims against the several departments of the General Govern-

Pensions, Bounty Lands, Commutation, Half Pay, Sec., for Revolutionary Services. Acrearages of Pay, &c under the War of 1812, the several Indian Wars, and the M rioin War. As it now seems to be altogether probable that the present Congress will pass an act granting lands, &c., to the officers and soldiers of the militia and volunteers in the war of 1812, it will be well for all persons who served in that capacity, who are now living, and the representatives of deceased persons to be prepared with an authentic statement of their The evidence of identity, &c., should be at ested

services, and proof of identity-stating the serps in which they served, the officeror officers under whom. the regiment, and period of service. by a justice of the peace, certified to be such by the clerk of the Court, with a county or corporation seal annexed: together with a power of attorney to act for the claim ant. In order to afford all proper facilities to clasmants, the undersigned will furnish blanks properly prepared for filling up and signature.

The subscriber thus addresses his numerous friends throughout Virginia and elsewhere assuring them of promptitude and unremitting enorts. Letters, to ensure attention, must in all eases be post paid. The fees will be reasonable. Afdress JOHN S. GALLACIER, Jenior. Washington City, May 17, 1850.

THOMPSON & WOOD. IMPORTERS OF BRANDLES.

No. 21, SOUTH STREET, BALTIMORE.

May 17, 1850.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS. Jefferson County. Va.

THIS celebrated watering place having been I leased for a term of years by the undersigned, is now undergoing thorough repairs in the Clabins. Baths, Howling Saloon, Boats, ect., and will be open for the reception of company on the 10th of June. They are situated on an eminence on the east bank of the Shenandoah, five miles south of Charlestown, in a healthy and delightful region. The WILL be sold at the Count House, on the first day it is decord scarcely necessary to mention its qualiof Jane Court, the following property, to the ties. It is sent for and taken to New York, Charleston, and other distant places. The analysis of the late Dr. De Buts, in 1821, classed the principal fountain, with the saline chalpheates, a combination of the most valuable description, in the whole range of moverni waters, and closely resembling those of the celebrated Bedford, in composition operation, and efficacy. There is also a highly valuable Sulphur Spring in the vicinity. Apart from the merits LARGE he of Prime Bucen. Also, Herring of the waters, Shannondale is remarkable for the sublime and beautiful natural scenery, which is said to surpass Bath and Bristol in England, and that of Saratoga and Ballston in New York. They are within eight hours travel from Washington and Baltimore. Goaches will be in daily attendance at the Railroad Depot, at Charlestown, to convey pas-sengers to the Springs. The proprietors piedge themselves that their Table and Bar shall compare

HALL, OSBURN & CO.

\$30 per month.

FOR the School in District No. 11, of School Districts of Jefferson county, a competent Teacher is wanted. Application to be made to Mr. David Fry. Commissioner of the District.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk, favor bly with those of any watering place in Vicginia They have procured the best Band of Music, and most capable servants that can be found, without regard to price.
Thomas: \$9 for the first week, \$8 for the second, Mar 17, 1850.

May 17, 1850.

Powder. ROCK POWDER and Safety Fuse, for sale by May 9, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. Auction! Auction!

SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND. GREAT SACRIFICE! THE andersigned, on behalf of himself and as Agent for the heirs of Thomas R. Hammond. dec'd, again offers at private sale, that very superior tract of Jefferson land, known as the "Mount Hammonn" tract, lying on the west side of the Shenandoch tiver, in Jefferson county, Va., and 171 1-2 ACRES. in a good state of cultivation, 90 acres being river

om, 50 acres up-land, and the remainder in Wood land. This property is situated within I miles of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and with many useful articles at great succifier. Con alto of Charlestown, the County seat of said coun-There are good Merchant Mills within two or May 17, 1950.

three miles; and the celebrated Shannondale Springs (being only one mile distant) furnish a fine market for vegetables, poultry, butter, &c. The

improvements are very superior, being a Stone Dwelling House, with a ing a Stone Dwelling House, with a Brick v ing-Stone Kitchen, Stone Smoke House, Ice House, Also, a Carriage House and Corn House, and a good out-House for servants. Also, a most excellent Bara, built of brick in the very best manner, 70 feet long. and new sheds, and mows in the barn sufficient to hold from two to three thousand bushels of wheat in the straw, and the sheds and other mows sufficient to hold the bay and straw from the farm. There is also stabling for 20 horses, and shelters for all the stock necessary on the farm. Also, a large Orchard of choice Sammer and Winter Fruit.

Terms made known upon application to JOHN J. HAMMOND, Agent. May 17, 1850-if.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR RENT. THE subscriber is authorized to rent for one or more years, to a careful and responsible Tenant, that VALUABLE PROPERTY known as the "HOPEWELL MILLS,"

recently owned by Isaac Strider, Sr., dec'd, now belonging to Mrs. Sarah Strider. The Miller's House with fifteen acres of arable land attached will be rented with the Mill. This Property is situated in one the finest wheat growing sections of Jefferson county, on a never failing stream, and its capacity in every respect is such as to render it a most desirable location to a man of enterprize and industry. It is within four miles of the Kerneysville Depot on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, having a

direct to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at Shepherdstown. To a responsible man with good recommendations a bargain will be given. For terms apply personally or by letter, (post paid) to Col. Thomas Hite or Meredith Helm, near Lectown, Mrs. Strider who resides at the Mill, or to the subscriber near Kerneysville, Jefferson coun-JAMES W. STRIDER.

Turnpike more than half the distance, and leading

Patent Agency at Washington City.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR., BEING familiar with the general routine of Business, coming before the Patent Office Department, can with confidence offer his services in the capacity of Patent Agent and Attorney. Forms of applications for Patents or Carra's written out in a neat, correct, and comprehensive manner. Drawings and Specifications of Inventions made in a perfect style. The sale or purchase of Rights, of Territory States, Counties, or Individual privileges properly negotiated. All applications attended to, with promp-titude, and any information appertaining to the different branches of business before the Patent Office,

given upon the lowest terms and with dispatch. Address, (in all cases post paid.) JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior. Washington City, May 17, 1850.

CARRELLIS DINING HOUSE,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA., The Regular Dining Place, where Passengers have ample time to Dine, on the Baltimore

OCCUPYING a lage Hotel, capable of Dining 300 passengers, I will have daily, for Dinner, Roast Beef, Mutton, Veal and Fowls; Boiled Ham, Corned Beef and Chickens; Soup and Fish in season, with a plentiful supply of Vegetables and Pastry, Fruit, &c. In fact every thing that the markets will afford, will always be found at his

Ice Cream served up during the season at short Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to remain at Harpers-Ferry, will find this House newly fitted and furnished, the Parlor and Chambers well arranged, to make their stay at this romantic spot agreeable. I return my thanks to the many thousands who have patronized me, and will always endeavor to merit their support.

. To my country friends, and strangers visit-

ing this place in carriages or on borseback, I will say that my Stabling is large and well supplied with the best of Provender, attended by a careful Ostler. And my Bar with choice liquors, ale, &c. My charges to suit the times. E. H. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, May 11, 1850. New Goods and Great Bargains! THE undersigned, thankful for past patronage, I would respectfully call the attention of his numerous customers, and the public in general, to his

large and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, AND SUMMER WEAR IN GENERAL, which he proposes to sell and make up to order, in the latest fashion, at short notice, and at prices so low as to defy competition. Those who are in want of good goods and cheap bargains, are earnestly requested to call and examine his stock before pur chasing elsewhere, when he will prove by acts what he asserts in words, by giving satisfaction to his WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, May 17, 1850. READY-MADE CLOTHING! A LWAYS on hand a splendid as sortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, made principally at his establishment, which he pledges himself to sell low for eash, or to punctual customers on a short

Also, a general assortment of gentlemen's furnishing goods—neat, cheap, and good. Call and sec. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, May 17, 1850.

Kelsey's Alternating Bee-Hive.

Patented May 9th, 1846. HE attention of the citizens of Berkelev and L Jefferson Counties, and particularly of those cable. who are desirous of raising Bees and making Honey, for the use of their families or for sale, is called to

IMPROVED ALTERNATING BEE-HIVE, patented by WM. R. KELSEY, of Syracuse, New York, and which is now exhibiting at Martinsburg. This Hire for simplicity and utility, is acknowledged to be the best ever presented to the public. Ladies and Gentlemen, call and see for your selves, and give us your patronage in bringing into general use this neat and ingenious

BEE-HIVE, which is better adapted to the nature and habits of the Industrious Honey-Bee, introduced. Yours, Respectfully, JOHN HOKE, the Industrious Honey-Bee, than any ever before

Martinsburg, May 17, 1850-3m. Notice. MEETING of the Stockholders in the Berry-A ville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, who are residents of Jefferson county, is earnestly requested at the Court House in Charlestown, on Friday the 21 h inst., at 12 o'clock, M. Any Stock holder to whom it may be inconvenient to attend, is requested to appoint a proxy resident of the county. Ti e object of the meeting is to have a consultation as to the location of a part of the road in the county, involving questions of great interest and importance to the Company. A full attendance of the Stock-

holders in this county, is therefore desired. SEVERAL STOCKHOLDERS. May 17, 1850. Fishing Tackle.

scythes, scylles. HAVE on hand a large assortment of the Genu-ine English Waldron Grass and Grain Scythes. Also, American Seythes, which I will sell rery low by the dozen or single one, to cradle makers. Also, Scythe Sneathes, Whet Stones, Ritles, &c. T. RAWLINS.

Tobacco, Sc. TOBACCO and Cigars of the best quality for sale by H. L. SBY & SON. Teacher Wanted.

THE Goods at the Store Room opposite the Post The assortment is still good. Auction will com-mence on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and continue during that day and Monday, and the remainder of the stock will positively be sold without

Trans .- All sures over \$10, six months creditbond and security required. This is a care oppor-tunity for farmers and others, to supply themselves

Last Notice.

CIRCUMSTANCES require the subscriber to takes this method of informing those who owe him, that unless payment be made by the 1st of June. all accounts and notes will be put into the hands of an officet for collection. J. J. MILLER. May 17, 1850.

Cakes, Fruit, Confectionary, &c.

THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore and Confectionary, consisting in part of Oranges, Lemons, Figs, and Prunes;

Dates, Raisins, Almonds, Palm Nuts; Cocon Nuts, Pecon Nuts, Jujube Paste, and in fact, every article pertaining to the Confectionary business. Also, a large and general assortment of Toys and Fancy Notions.

All who wish to obtain the worth of their money, are requested to give me a call. - JOHN F. BLESSING. Smokers, this Way,

and choice lot of CIGARS, consisting of Best Regalia and Principe Cigars : Spanish, and Half Spanish do .; Havana, La Normas, Pantillas; Cassadores, Rifles, &c., &c., all of which are a good quality, and most delightful flavor, and Dr. John Buckler. well worthy the attention of the lovers of a good | Dr. J. F. Perkins, Cigar. I invite a call from all.

The last chance for good Daguerreotype Miniatures. THE Lapies and Gentlemen of Charlestown

JOHN F. BLESSING.

A and vicinity, are respectfully informed that the subscriber intends leaving town very soon. J. KEAGY, Daguerrian Artist. May 9, 1850.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING.



L and the public in general, that for the future he intends giving especial attention to the Tailoring Business,

and he feels confident from long experience in the aris and science of cutting and fitting garments, cinity will still continue a small share of their patronage, as favors of this kind will be gratefully

There may be also found at his establishment, a fine assortment of READT MADE CLOTHESC: which he offers for sale on account of Wm. J. Stephens, and as he is restricted to eash and eash only for them, great bargains can be had in Coars of every grade and price. Pants-Cloth, Cassimere, Liaen, Alpacea, Sattinett, Cotton, &c .-VESTS-a fine assortment: Shints-fine and coarse. Shams, Collars, Stocks, Suspenders, Socks, Drawers, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, and indeed almost every article connected with gentlemen's wearing apparel. Call soon and get the first choice before the weather

JAMES CLOTHIER. May 9, 1850.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be offered at Public Sale, by the undersigned, at the late residence of Mrs. Margaret Beall, near Leetown, on Thursday the 30th inst. all the Personal Property of Mrs. Margaret Beall and Mrs. Anna M. Balch, dec'd, consisting in part of the following articles:

7 head of Work Horses ; 2 Mares with Colls ; 1 superior two year old Colt; 17 head of Mitch Cows and other Cattle; Sheep and Hogs;

1 two-hors: Carriage and Harness; 2 Wagons, 1 Cart and 1 Water Car; Barshear, single and double Shovel Ploughs; Harrows, 1 large Wheat Roller, (new;) Wagon and Plough Gears; 1 Grind Stone, a lot of Bags ; Grain Cradles and Moreing Stythes; with

every description of Farming Utensils; .1bout 40 Barrels of Corn; A few Burrels Flour, a few Bush Is Wheat; A lot of Plaister, a lot of Potatoes; Timothy Hay and Ryc Strate; A lot of Bacon and Lard; 100 acres of Wheat, and five acres of Rye

and five acres of Oats in the ground. -ALSO-ALL THE Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Consisting of Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; Tables, Chairs, Bureaus, &c.; with many other articles unnecessary to enumerate. TERMS .- On all sums of \$5 and upwards, a credit until the first day of December next will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. For all sums under \$5 the cash will be reguired. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M. GEORGE B BEALL,

May 17, 1850. Notice.

J. W. McGinnis, Auctioncer.

LL those indebted to the estate of either Mrs. A Margaret Beall or Mrs. Anna M. Balch, are requested to make immediate payment. All creditors are requested to present their claims immediately, as we wish to make the necessary arrangements to discharge them at as early day as practi-GEORGE B. BEALL, MANN R. PAGE.

MANN R. PAGE.

May 17, 1850.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE TRACT OF LAND on which the late Mrs. Margaret Beall resided, is offered for sale. It contains 300 ACRES, 80 of which are in Timber, and the residue is well adapted to farming purposes—a part being very superior wheat land. The wheat now growing, is inferior to none in the county of Jefferson. The Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike passes nearly thronga the centre of the farm, which affords great facility for the sale of its products, being within a very short distance of tour Mills, and within three miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and ter miles of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal-the Turnpike leading to each.

improvements are two separate Stone Breellings, farm buildings. with a good Barn and all other necessary

This land is in a good state of cultivation. The

The terms will be made very easy to the parchaser, if the payments are well secured and the interest paid regularly. Persons desiring to purchase land, are invited to examine the premises. Immediate possession can be given. Reference may be made to George B. Beall, near Charlestown, or Mann R. Page, near Erryville, who are fully authorized to make sale.

MATILDA B. DUNN, HARRIET L. BURKE,

HARPIET M. BALCH. May 17, 1850. LARGE assortment of Virginia, Limeric and The Hagerstown Mull and Frederick Citizen, A LARGE assortment of Virginia, Editoric and A Large Hooks, Snoods, Grass, Cotton and Please copy till forbid, and send accounts to this office Hemp Lines.

T. RAWLINS.

> School Notice. Mar 9, 1850. MEETING of the School Commissioners of 1 Jefferson county, will be held at the Court-House, on the first Saturday in June, (being the 1st day of the month,) at 11 o'clock. A. M. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

THE annual meeting of the Overseers of the A Poor of Jefferson County, will be held in Charlestown, at Carter's Hotel, on the 1st Monday (3d day) in June. The Parish Levy for the present year will then be laid. All persons having claims will present them on that day,
A punctual attendance of all the members of the Board is requested. SAM'L. STONE, May 17, 1850. Clerk.

Overseers of the Poor.

Sheep Shears, CF rior article. Also, German Shears from 374 to T. RAWLINS. \$1 per pair. May 17, 1850.

arpers Ferr

EXTRA FLOUR.

THE undersigned has always on hand Extra FLOUR, No. 1: for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Sos; and by different merchants at

SAWING. I have also try Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills BY an order of the Board of Directors of the Charlestown and Berryville Tur, pike Company the Trensurer was directed to collect from each will be furnish digit the shortest notice.
MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .- tf.

The Glade for Sale. OFFER for sale the above named Tract of Land, containing 306 ACRES, 156 acres of cleared land and 150 acres in Timber. The quali-

ly of this land is unsurpassed by any in the county

of Jefferson. There is on the Tract a Canafortable Log-Dicelling, and other ont-buildings. Also, a well of good water and a stream running through one end of the farm. A more particular description I deem unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will view the Tract before doing so. The farm will be shown at any time to those desiring, by Mr. F. A. Lewis, who

Mar 2 1850. Dental Notice.

resides near it, and who will give information as to

undersigned, possage paid, at Fort Hamilton, Long Island, New York. JULIET A. GORDON.

terms, &c. Application may also be made to the

DR. G. H. PHERCE, has determined to lo-cate himself permanently in Charlestown.— He may be found at Sappington's Hotel. Families will be waited on at their residences, either in town or country if the desire it. Teeth inserted on Gold Plate or Pivot in the best and most substantial man-HAVE just received from Baltimore, a large | ner, and every description of work done at the very

> lowest rates. REI ERENCES. Dr. L. C. Cerdell, Dr. G. F. Mason, Rev. H. V. D. Johns, D. D. . Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, W. N. Craighill, Esq. MIDDLEWAY. Rev. R. T. Brown, Dr. James Annitage Dr. J. J. H. Straits, Dr. S. A. Bates.

Charlestown, Jan. 21, 1850. CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this estab-L lishment has been completed, together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongs the largest and most attractive in the Valler. The rooms are furnished with neat furniture, and

with an eye to the comfort and convenience of

6 Flat Irons, 2 large Store Boxes; The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of 1 doz. Knives and Forks, 1 doz Plates; the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by strict personal attention, to increase his business, 1 doz. Cups and Saucers, 3 Bours; assuring the public that no exertion on his part will 5 large Stone Jars, 8 Earthen Lars : be spared to please, and render the sojourn of 1 doz. Pictures and Frames; \$ guests agreeable ISAAC N. CARTER, PROFRIETOR. 2 Worden and 3 Tin Buckets;

To the Public. months will be given, the purchaser giving bond THE undersigned having been appointed a Con-stable for the Southern District, respectfully and approved security. All sums under that amount the cash will be required. No property to tenders his services to the public in that capacity .be removed until the terms of sale are complied as well as the success that has crowned his criorts in | He will give every attention possible to the collecthe trade, that the citizens of Charlestown and vi- tion of all claims placed in his hands, and pay over promptly when collected. All he asks is a trial, and he pledges fidelity to his patrons, THOMAS JOHNSON.

Charlestown, March 21, 1850.

April 11, 1850.

A CARD. IN Y WAGON-MAKER SHOP, is now open and ready to accommodate my customers and the public generally, with every kind of work in that line of business. Mr. George Robs, a young diately upon the pike road, leading from Chilicothe man who I can recommend to the public as a No. 1 Workman, will be ready at all times to accomino date customers with any thing in this line, made of the best material that can be obtained, and on terms as fair as the fairest, cost or no cost. As we

intend manufacturing WHEAT DRILLS of various kinds, which we think superior to any that have ever been differed in this community in point of utility and durability, we would advise the farmers to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. We want if possible, to have two or three different kinds ready for exhibition by May G. S GARDNER. GEORGE ROHR.

While in the way of patronizing the printers, I would say that my SMITH SHOP is always in full blast, and ready at all times to accommodate my customers and the public in general, with any kind of Smirn-Work, done in the best manner and on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction. G. S. GARDNER. May 9, 1850 .- Spirit Copy.

Corn for Salc.

I HAVE several hundred Bushels of good YEL-

LOW CORN, which I will sell for each or on

a short credit. Also, a fine FARM HORSE, a good

plough leader, and works well in a cart, which I will sell upon the same terms as the Corn. WILLIAM HUNTER. Duffield's Depot, May 9, 1850.

Groceries. NOTHER Fresh Stock for sale lower than Best Rio Coffee 121 cents, N. O. Sugar, 61 cts., P. R. Syrup Molasses, 40 cts, common do. 32 cts. Gun Powder Tea 874 cts., and all other articles in this line, cheaper than can be had in town.

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1850.

Fresh Groceries. THE subscriber has just received a fresh supply of Groceries, to which I invite the attention of purchasers. Give me a call, as I am determined to near Shepherdstown, and eleven NEGROES-G. L. STEWART. 3 Men. 3 Women and 8 Boy's & Girls.

May 9, 1850. Old Liquors. DYE Whiskey, seven years old; A Cogniac Brandy, brown and pale;

Port Wine, for the sick; Sherry " very good; Common " for cooking; Clarette Wine, in bottles: 4 Baskets of extra fine Champagne, by basket The above articles I will warrant to equal any in the Valley of Virginia, and if you want good, call

Sharels. CUPERIOR White Crape Shawls, for sale by JERE. HARRIS.

JERE. HARRIS'.

Bacan! Bacon!! LARGE lot of Hams, Shoulders and Mid-A dhings, that will be sold low. JERE. HARRIS. Tobacco and Cigars.

THE best Tobacco and Cigars always on hand May 9, 1850. JERE. HARRIS. Carpeling, &c

CARPETING, Straw Matting, Floor Oil Cleth for sale by CRANE & BLOWN. 1 for sale by May 9, 1850 Hats and Caps.

BLACK Silk, China Pearl, Panama and Leg-horn Hats, for sale by May 9, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

Ladies Shoes. WE have a fine assortment of Ladies' Slippers, Gaiters and Walking Shoes, manufactured in Philadelphia, for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Parasols, &c.

TARRASOLS, Sun Shades and Umbrellas, for CRANE & BROWN. May 9, 1850. A Few Work. JUST received, El Puchero or a Mixed Dish the public that rips of all work sold by me, will be from Mexico, by Richard McSherry, M. D., repaired gratis. A penny saved is a penny made.

L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Liquors. FRENCH and Peach Brandy, Jamaica Spirits, Gin and Whiskey of all kinds, from 50 cents to \$2.50 per gallon. Also, Wines of all kinds viz: Old Fort, Madeira, Lisbon and Sherry, for sale by the bottle or gallos. H. L. EBY & SON.
April 25, 1850.

U.S. N. For sale by

W OODWARE—just received a large assort-ment of Luis Buckets Churns, Butter Prints Washboards, &c., for sale by April 25, 1850. T. RAWLINS. April 25, 1850. Flour, Bacon, CORNMEAL and Winchester Lime always on hand and for tale by May 17, 1880. J. K. Woods & Co.

Riding Horses for Hire. T HAVE for hire two fine Saddle HORSES. J. W. McGINNIS.

Garden Seed! Garden Seed!! A FRESH supply of Garden Sees facluding Extra-Early Peas, Fall Macrow, etc., Magnoun

do., Mehawk Dwarf, do., for sale by L. S. EICHELMERGER.

Notice.

share of Stock five dollars, the amount heretofore

required and still unpaid, also ave corlas addition-

The Stockholders will please take heed there-

fore and pay up promptly. A large force of hands will be employed on the road from this time until

its completion; and as no further partients will be

made by the Board of Public Works; intil the in-stalments on the private stock, now required, are

paid, this fact is also urged as a coessileration for

prompt payment.
S. W. LACKLAND,
Treasurer of B. & C. Tucago e Company.

A Journeyman Wagon Maker.

THE subscriber will give liberal wages and constant employment to a Journ'y finn Wagon

Maker, if application be made some ALFRED OF ANNON.

PUBLIC SILE.

3 Feather Beds, and Bedding therefor;

1 small Bed, Bedstead and Beating; 30 yds Rag Carpeting, 28 pls, Paported do.;

1 Rocking Chair, 2 small do. I. Cradle;

1 Safe, 1 Corner Cuphoard, 1 Time Table ;

1 pair Andirons, I pair Shovet and Tongs;

TERMS OF Sale .- All sums over 5 a credit of 3

OHIO LAND FOR BALE.

I county, Ohio, containing a little newards of

Road from the latter place to Columbus.

Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio.

March 7, 1850 .- tf.

county, Virginia.

and colored to suit.

Chapline.

of Trust on the property

their logs to the mill.

April 25, 1850.

Charlestown, April 25, 1850.

PAINTER immediately.

One Baundred Acres,

--. 11.50mm

ALSO, one-fourth of the "PHEDMS NT FARM"

-situated one and a half miles from Charlestown

the Winchester and Potomae Rail Road and Har-

pers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike,

may rest assured that he will execute his work in a

style that cannot be surpassed any where. He also

has a patent WASH for the outside of Houses,

which is very durable, and does not reboff. It can

be used either on stone, brick, or weather-boarding,

N. B. I wish to employ a JOURNEYMAN

Public Sale.

175 Acres of Land,

The right of the said Isaac W. Chapline, in the said property, being one undivided so th part there-

TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase

money to be paid in one, one-third in two, and one-

third in three years from the day of sale, to be se-

cured by bonds with personal security, and a Deed

To the Public !-

LUMBER FOR SELE.

HE subscriber has rented the Saw-Mill on the

PINE PLANE for sale, from Naked Creek, Page county. Said Lumber is at for e.e., the greater share of it being Kiln-dried, and is of first-rate

quality. Also, on hand, a large quantity of Tim-

ber unsawed, to fit bills of most any dimension,

from one foot up to two in thickness, and from twenty

to sixty feet in length. Persons wishing bills of Lumber, will have them attended to at short notice.

Farmers wishing sawing don't for their own use,

will be accommodated as soon as they will bring

N. B. The subscriber will always be found at

his office on the Island, to attend to ralls. A. S.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.

N addition to my large stock of Gentlemen and

Ladies wear of may own manufacture, I offer to

my customers and the public in general, a large

stock of city work of my own selection, which I

Misses and Childrens, a new style and great variety.

I particularly call the attention of the Ladies to

ness and endeavours to please, to result the liberal

patronage heretofore extended. If wish to inform

April 18, 1850. for F. Hidenour,

500 Pair of Shoes.

WE have on hand 500 Pair of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens' Shoes, partly nor own manu-

facture, and in good style, which will be sold at cost

and less. JAMES McDAN(EL, Agent, April 18, 1850 for S. Ridenour.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

Cassimeres, superior 6-4 and 2-1 Elack Cashinerette, Tweeds of every variety and description. A handsome assortment of Souin and other Vesting,

Fresh Teas.

for sale by May 2, 1850.

TUST received extra fine Prench Twilled Black

Cloth, Plain da., Black and Fandy Doe Skin

WM. S. LOCK & CO.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent,

our stock of Ladies', Misses: and Childrens' wear;

hoping by renewed exertion and attention to bus

can, without fear, reconfinend as to quality and price:

Ladies Gaiters, Slippers and Buskins;

Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1850 .- Jun

A. S. RUDDOCK.

JAMES L. CHAPLINE, Trustee.

W. Chapline in and to a TRACT of about

passing by and through the farm.

OFFER for sale, a small Farm; in Clermont

BENL WENTZELL, Trustee.

JAMES I. RANSON.

JAMES I. RANSON.

GEORGE B. MONROE.

person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson | goods as we are satisfied they will compare with

1 Ten-plate Store, I large Iron Kettle ;

3 Iron Pots, 1 Skillet, 1 Frying Pan;

4 Tight Barrels, 3 Wash Tub.

Charlestown, April 4, 1850.

Looking Glass;

1 Walnut Dining Table;

2 Barrels of Soft Soap;

2 large Benches.

1 Axe and 1 Wood Sar;

Harpers-Ferry, May 2, 1850.

WANTED.

April 25, 1850.

al, making ten dollars.

April 11, 1850.

NEW GOODS. Soring and Summer Goods, which are unusually large; they were purchased in the Philadelphia and Raitimore markets to the best advantage, and Bonum Marrow, do Lima Beans, Dwarf China, with particular care. The public are requested to call and take a look, as it will afford him great pleasure to exhibit his stock

April 18, 1850.

New Goods: WE are now receiving a large stock of Staple and Fashionable Spring Goods, to which the invite the attention of our customers.

CRANE & BROWN. April 18, 1850.

For the Ladies. WE have a fine assortment of Dress goods. Plain and Brocade Silks, Mouslines, Berage De Laines, Foulard Silks, Fine French Lawne, Canton Crape Shawls, Lace Capes and Collars, Bonnet and Scarf Ribbons.

CRANE & BROWN. For the Gentlemen.

(ILOTHS, Cassimeres, and Vestings of every quality, received and for sale by April 18, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. New Spring Goods.

THE subscribers would inform their friends that I they are now teceiving their stiffelt of Spring and Summer Goods, to which they first their attention.

J. R. WOODS & CU. April 23, 1800.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as
Trustee, by John H. Cokedforthe benefit of
Edgar Nunamaker, dated the 17thof November,
1818, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of
Jefferson County. I will proceed to sell at Public
Auction, to the highest bidder, at the residence of For the Ladies. W E would ask a call from the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, to our stock of Dress and Fancy Goods. As the greater part of them were purchased in New York and Philadelthe said J. H. Coke, on Saturday the left day of June next, the following property therein tentioned and phia, we think we will be able to offer them such

goods as will please, both in style and price. In stock may be tound Berages, of the latest styles and natietns; our stock may be found Mouslines, Grenadines, Silk Tissues, Both Laines, Embroidered Bernge, Jer the Prints, Gioghams, Plain Bult, Pink and Blue Gin-1 Eicht day Clock, 1 large and 1 small 1 Walnut Bureau, 1 doz. Windsor Chairs; ghams, Prints of all colors and prices, French

Worked Collars, and many other articles we will take great pleasure in showing. JNO K. WOODS & CO.

April 25, 1850. New Spring and Summer Goods!

GREAT ATTRACTION AT ELK BRANCH. THE subscriber has received his supply of Spring and Summer Goods, which have been selected with great care, and will compare favorably with any stock in the County in point of Style, quality and prices. He respectfully asks all who wish good, cheap and handsome Goods to give him a call before purchasing, as he is determined to sell bar-E. P. MILLER.

Brick Store, Elk Branch.

April 25,

New Goods. THE subscriber has now received att entire new Stock of GOODS, embracing every article usually kept in a Country Store, which will be sold on as reasonable terms as at any other place in the county. He invites an inspection of his Goods.
ALFRED DUFFIELD.

SUPPLY always on hand, embracing Plank, A Shingles, Lathes, Cooper Stuff, Hoop Poles, &c., &c. Duffield's Depot, April 25, 1850. within 2 miles of Baravia, the county sent of Cler- New Goods at the New Pirin.

SHORT PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS,

Lumber and Coal.

Duffield's Depot, April 25, 1850.

to Cincinnati, and within a few miles of the Rail THE subscribers are now receiving and opening A their supply of SPRING AND SUMMER Further particulars and information given, on GOODS, which have been carefully selected in application to the subscriber, living an Charlestown, the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Jefferson county, Virginia, or Richard H. Ranson, They are determined to sell them very cheap for cash and to punctual customers on time. They respectfully invite their customers and the public generally, to call and examine their stock. WM. S. LOCK MY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown April 25, 1850. JOHN D. LINE.

New Goods. WE invite the Ladies to examine our stock of Dareges, Camelian Silks, Swiss Muslins, plain and figured ditto, Silk Tissue a beautiful aricle for dresses, plain and fancy Silks all colors, TERMS liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in | Ribands, &c. It will afford us pleasure to show our

any stock ever brought to this market. TATE & HOOFF. May 2, 1850 .- Spirit and Nat. Istellig'cer copy tf. Cure your Horses! House, Sign & Ornamental Painting. ITTLE'S WHITE OIL is the best remedy THE undersigned respectfully offers his services to the people of Jefferson, in the above capacity. Those who will favor him with their custom, ous certificates can be had of its efficacy and healing power.

L. S. EICHELBERGER.

May 9, 1850. Fever and Ague Medicines. INDIA Chologogue; Norris' Tonic Mixture; Whiteley's National Tonic;

Louden's Indian Sanative Pills. L. S. EICHELBERGER. Spring Medicines, THE subscriber has on hand the following

Medicines suitable for the season, viz: ... Old Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla. IN obedience to a decree of the Grant Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Berkeley county, S. P. Townsend's will be offered at public vendue, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, on Selurday the first day Sand's Keeler's of June next, all the right, title and inferest of Isaac du. Louden's Alterative.

Swaim's Panacea; Sweetzer's do.

Hance's Sarsaparilla Pills. Besides other valuable Patent Medicines, For L. S. EICHELBERGER

May 9, 1850. of subject to the life estate of his mother, Ann R. Brilliant Lotteries for May, 1850.

> J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS. . . SPLENDID LOTTERY.

\$40,000-\$30,000-\$20,000. AND 200 PRIZES OF \$1,000 ARE ... \$200,000. \$1,000 is the Lowest three Number Frize! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Behefit of Monongalia Academy, Class E. for I Island at Harpers-Ferry, called the Wernwag Mills, and has on hand 40 to 56,000 feet of 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturdaf,

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\$60,000!

75 No. Lettery-12 Drawn Bellets! BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Splendid Prizes of 80 000 20.000 € .. 13.613

5 Prizes of 3.000 do. (lowest 3 Nos.) 200 Tickets \$20-Halves & 0-Quarters \$3-Eighths \$2.50. Certificates of Packages of 15 Wholes
Do. do. of 25 Halves

receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after at is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents. May 2, 1850. TOES AND RAKES .-- First-rate Steel, Hoes

Scott's Patent Refrigerator, TOR sale at Baltimore prices, by Kerrs & I . Kranster, Agents for the manufacturers.

Bacon: HAMS. Shoulders and Middlings, of pifine quality, for sale by May 9, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

I the American Bible Society, at New York prices. Alse, on hand, some handsomely bound Family Bibles, May 9, 1850. BORAX for sale by April 25. H. L. EBY & SON.

Berage Shawls and Scarfs. WE have a lot of Shaw's and Searis, that we will sell at cost or less if desired. May 17, 1850 J. K. WOODS & CO.

PURE Cider Vinegar, for sale by JNO. K. WOODS & CO. SUPERIOR Composeder Imperial Pea, very line Black do., for sale by May 2, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO. May 17, 1850. Lemons.

PARASOLS AND PANS -a very nice lot, at | LEMONS for sale by May 9, 1850. HERE HARRIS!

CRANE & BROWN.

do. of 25 Quarters do. of 25 Eighth Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Pachages in the above Splendid Lotteries will

and Rakes, some new styles, just received.

T. RAWLINS.

10 be had at KEYES & KEARSLEY'S, Agents for

Virginia free Press Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in advance.

Regular courses of Lawrence on Natural Philosophy. Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the
expiration of the year full-rest will be charged.

Selectiphions for six months, \$1.25, to be
All the transhes are truest in as proving a pail invertablyon advance. ADVER'TISING.

The terms of advertising and, for a square or less Proportion. Esta continuance 25 cents per square. ime, will be considued until lorbid and charged ac-

Mr. V. B. Patiersu American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and firwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities PRILATERIA N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

New York, No. 30, Ann Street. Borros, No. 14, State Street. BARTMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Thomson, S. E. Corner of Balti-

more and South streets, is an authorized Agent in the city of Battamore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements Sec., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at hi COMP ... INCOME TO THE PRESENTANT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

VARIETY.

MEMORIES.

Sing in the simple ballal strain The pleased my heart in days of yore. When earth seemed void of care and join

hear of summer flowers, And give to virtue noth r powers. Although a devious sea of years

Hath rolled its griefs and toils between-Although the present scene appears, And we a reselves, not what has been-Aithough the wrinkled how betrays

The docty written trace of care, And the bright lines of careless days No longer and a station there; Bing me the song that once you sang, White I se waiting at your knee.

The tones distilling from your tongue Shall set my care-bound spirit free; Twill wander through that distant past, Hevel amid those scenes again,

Known ere it's sun was overcast By aught of gloom or aught of pain; When innogence dwelt in the bowers All consegrate to love and truth,

When life's a spring light cheered the hours That made the calender of youth. Let others le the mightier strain, The brilliant arms of studied art, Oh let me high that song again

Whose might first won my heart. WORDS AND DEEDS.

A beggar, crimpled, starved and blind Rehearsed his doleful story To half a scure of auditors.

Who all looked vastly sorry. Batse pitied metch, some very much, Some very much indeed!

But not one cout did they bestow To help the man of need: At length a Prenchman forward stepped

In pity, halt, balf choler, And emptyled his purse- by gare 1 pity you'ye a dollar. Powen or Bream .- " Is it stame ?" said

day !- devil asword of lie in it." " Nine State; " exclaimed a dozen in as-

"Yis nine of them, bejabbers, as easy as ling Houses, Stores, Merchand se, Household Furn cat 'ad lick ther car. D'yez see, now-I initure, Vessels on the stocks of while in port, &c., got married in New York in the mornin' and wint wid my wife Biddy to Baltimore the same day. Hould your whist, now, and sount the States. There was the state of matrimony, which I entered from a single state, and a sober state, in the State of New York; and I wint through New Jarsey. Pinnsylvany, and Diliwaur into Maryland, where I arrived in a beautiful state of jollification! There ir nine, by the rod of Moses -count 'em if sez like. Och! but stame's a seronger !

EPIGRAMMANC COURTSHIP .- A certain Mr. Page, rather in "ancient bean," charmed by a youthful fair one, sent a glove, with

. From Glore, cut off the initial letter G. Then Glove's Love, and that I send to thee." ed on a suitor so antiquated, returned the glore with the couplet :

"From Page, cut off the initial letter P, Then Page is Age, and that won't do for me."

While on a flying visit to Gloucester . last summer, we walked out on the marshes rears, sitting on the banks of a creek at low vania. water, and weeping as if he had lost every friend in the world.

*What is the matter, my boy?" 'Yesterday.' said he, 'I come up here and eaught lots of pollock, but some darned fool came along last night and let the bars, down, and the water all run out !'

The ebb and flow of the tides was evidently something new to him .- Chelsea Tel.

lite gentleman in the world. He was making a voyage on the Danube-the boat sunk Tobias Wagner, -ull the passengers went to the bottom -My uncle was just at the point of drowning | Jacob R Smith, He got his head above the water for once, took off his lat, and said;

*Ladies and gentlemen! I have the honor to be your most humble servant!' and down he went.

Serge GATTON .- The chaplain's boy of a man girear being sent out of his own ship on market and to another, the two boys were comparing notes about their manner of liv-

ing. "How often." said one, "do you go to prayers now !" "Why," answered the other, " whenever

there is a storm or any other danger." "Well," said the first, "there is some sense in that, but my master makes us pray when there's no more occasion for it than for my leaping overboard."

Conjegat Lenerality - A man who was prosecuted for beating his wife, declared that he loved ber dearly-better than anything Row. except ram ! The woman, too, avowed that her busham! was usually kind, and as she and at short notice. was in good health and able to endure an oc - The subscribers wishing to avoid the credit sys-

would forgive him and let him go free. 13- A witness being late in her attendance at court, the presiding judge thought it his duty to reprimand her : Madan, why were vou not here before? 'I couldn't come sir.'
'Were you not subpossand madam?' 'Yes.

Shop of Mr. George Eich: berger, on "Cat Shop of Mr. George Eich: berger, on "Cat Tail," effers his services as a Blacksmith. He will do all kinds of Farm Worl, Mill Irons, Edge madam? "I had an awful bile, sir." After

eir; upon my-arm. An Old Offender was lately brought before a learned justice of the peace. The constable, as a prelimitary, informed his worship that he had in custody John Simmons, olos Jones, alias Smith. 'Very well,' said the magistrate, 'I will try the two wonica first, bring in Alux Jones."

The A young gentleman lately applied to the keeper of a meat shop, who takes a for learcare for board in vegetable diet .- I were, all of which will be sold at the lowest many He ras sign feartly told to go to grass. I by

Mexandria Teademy. Boarding School.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, September 3, 1819. The centre of study embraces the different branches of a complete English Education, in connection with the Latin, Greek, Prezeb, and Spanish languages, and a full Regular courses of Luttures on Natural Philoso-phy, Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. These Lectures are fully

All the tranches are taught in as practical 8 manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and thorough advancement in study is afforded the stu-dents, and they are required to exert their best energies for the attainment of this desired object. The Staverine Cuias is frequently exercised in surveying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking beights and distances, &c., &c., by which means four hundred of which are cleared—the balance is became fully competent to perform the duties

of a Summer, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The ASTE NOMICAL CLASS have access to a large Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed Stars, and other celestial bodies.

The studying the Francia and Spanish languages have the advantage of daily concernation with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family, and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and occome to the Teacher who resides in the family and the Teacher who resides in the family and the Teacher who resides in the Teacher who resides in the Teacher who resides in the family and the Teacher who resides in the Teacher who able not only to consiste those languages, but to speak there with grace and fluency. Teams.-For Board, Washing Fuel, Light, with

tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per ansom, payab e quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 114 weeks. Tuition in French er Spanish 85 per quarter extra. Students may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their at trance. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria Vn., August 9, 1819-6mw6sm

Willow mill Boarding School, One mile from Keyneysville. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL.

TTHIS Institution has been in specessful operation for more than two years, and affords thorough instruction in the Latin and Greek larguages, in the farm, we will sell publicly. English, including the higher Mathematics, &c. The enouing term will commence on Monday, August 271 Board, Tuition, &c , Still per Session,

Tintion, So to \$12 per Session. William Hill, August 9, 1819. LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Society, of London.

Capital S2,500,000-Supples \$255,000. TPHE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu-L tion, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Under the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American insurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of pre-mium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti-

The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great in-ducements to such as are disposed to insure. Printed statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Asjurance, will be furnished on application.

Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT, or in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner. DR. Jan D. STARBY. M dical Examin'r, Hupers-Percy, Dai I. H. Taylon

Medical Exami Ar, Stepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1819. Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

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Jons P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Building; and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising January 31, 1850 .- 17.

The lady, who doubtless considered her Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

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Merchandize, 1,249,920 99 CHARLES F. BANCK FER, President. CHARLES G. BANKNER, Swietery.

IT My deceased uncle was the most po- Charles F. Banckner, | Geo. W. Richards. Adolphe E. Borie, David S. Brown, Morris Patterson. Samuel Grant

This is one of the oldest Compenies in the United States, and from the promptness in which it has always met and adjusted all losses, it has won the entire confidence of the whole business community. The rates of Premium are as low as any other office of equal standing and respinsibility.

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NEW TIN-PLATE WORKING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Jefferson county and vicinity, that they have commenced the TIN-PLATE, SHEET-IRON, COPPER! AND BRASS ler's Row, where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of their Wares which they Pommade is unrivalled Sold in pots at 25 and 50 will sell at wholesale or retail; at unprecedented

Roofing and Spouting. These wanting Ruofing or Spouting done, will and it to their advantage to call at No. 2. Miller's

JOB WORK done in a workmanlike manner easional drabbing, she hoped the justice tem as much as possible, propose to take in exchange to ware and work, all kinds of country produce, old copper and iron, brass, crition rags, pewter, T. PARKER & SONS. Charlestown, April 18, 1850,-11f.

Blacksmithing.

Tools, &c., at the shortest notice, and for the very a pause-"I pour your honor, madam ! No, lowest prices. Articles manufactured by him which are not done to order, and of the fest materials, may be reformed free of charge. He ravies a trial from the public. GEORGE CLOSE. April 11, 1850,-1v.

> Mardware, Sc. ONG Handle Shovels, 2 and 4 Prong Porks, Garden and Corn Hoes: Mould Boards: Cast. Shear and Blister Steel; Curry Couds, Horse Canls and Brushes; White Wash and Sweeping Boushes; Mason's Challenge Blacking. Auso, a large lot of Wooden, Stone and Gueer

April 25, 1850.

FINE VALLEY PARM FOR SALE, Together with Stock, Sr., &c.

O'N Wednesday, the 12th of June, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises, that valuable Farm upon the South River and Irish Orcek in the county of Rockbridge, called "PIRASANT DALE."-This tract of land is one of the most compact and beautiful in the County, and unites to a remarkable degree, facilities for raising both Stock and grain. It is 9 miles East of Lexington-within one fourth of a mile of the Lynchburg and Budato Springs Turnpike-3; miles from Buena Vista Furnaceroute of the Valley Plank, or McAamise road, the location of which is now in progress. The tract contains about

700 ACRES, in timber-emissacing the usual variety. There

are upwards of 200 ACRES of creek and river bottoms-45 Acres of watered Meadow, and, such a remarkable command of water, that much more could be made if desired .-

is plain but comfortable, the usual out-houses attached, together with a delightful Spring almost at the BARN is very large and is well-large. Stone Euilding with a grant extent sheded. There is a large Stone Building with water power attached, formerly used as an extensive Corn Crusher for the purposes of the farm. Few Trac's in the Valley unite more that is desirable than this one, but, it is more especially as a Stock Farm that it commends itself to notice, incommen as it is admirably adapted to grass, and, is convenient to a splendid Mountain range.

Those who want a very beatiful and good Farm upon good terms, would do well to attend this sale. On the same day, immediately after the sale of HORSES, MULES, STEERS, MILCH COWS, YOUNG CATTLE, HOGS, one Bull, of very fine Stock, about 100 head of SHEEP, mostly of the Bekewell and South Down er as-together with many articles of husbandry not necessary now to enumerate. Possession of the

would probably desire. The property will be shown to persons wishing to purchase, by Mr. R. White, who lives upon the premises, or, by application to A. Leyburn at his residence two Miles North of Lexington. TERMS .- One-third of the purchase money when possession is given, or, some other satisfactory arrangements in lieu thereof,-the balance in payments of one, two and three years.

A. LEYBURN.

land may be had at as early a period as any one

WM. C. LEYBURN. May 2, 1850.

Notice.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that she is prepared to cleanse and renovate Chorn Chornus of every description; renew the colors or change them to deep or light Blue, Black, Mulberry Green, &c., &c. She will also attend to repairing Gentlemen's wearing apparel on the most reasonable terms. She respect fully solicits patronage.
RESIDENCE: Dr. Marmion's House, Main Street, nearly opposite the Market House, Harpers-Ferry Virginia. LOUISA EVANS,

NEW GOODS. WE have just received and opened a very large and choice assortment of NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which has been selected with much care and attention. We name only a part, and respectfully solicit the attention of Rich Brocade, Figured and Cameleon Silks,

Black Grode Rhine, of sup, quality and finish, ored and Plain Berages, Corn Blue, Pink and Green, de. Printed Berages and Tissues of fine quality, Figured Atharines and changeable Metallions, Rich figured and printed Mouslin de Laines. Corn Blue. Pink and Green, all wool de Lair s,] French Organdies and Printed Jaconets, Dotted Swiss and colored embroidered Muslins. Beantiful Printed Lawns at 121 cents, French and English Chinizes, Calicoes of every figure and style from 4 to 121 ets. Lawn and fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Ladies best Black and Colored Kid Gloves, Thread and Silk do. all colors, Good assortment of Mourning Goods.

FOR GENTLEMEN, We have a good assortment of Black and Colored Cloths and Cassimeres, Silk and Satin Vestings, Marseilles do., very cheap. Fancy Silk Cravats, a beautiful article. White and colored Kid and Silk Gloves Linen Cambric and Silk Handkerchiefs, Hats and Caps, a very large stock of the latest style

FOR BOY'S WEAR. A fine assortment of Tweeds and Summer Cloths, Cotton Jeans, colored, plain and striped. DOMESTICS. Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting, Irish Linen. Brown do., all qualities, Brown and White Damask Table Cloths, Bordered Toweling, Huckenback do., Burlaps Linens, a lot of White Counterpanes, all of which will be sold on pleasing terms.

WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1850.

HO! FOR PURCHASERS! EATE ARRESTAT. OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

DAVID SEIGEL has just received, at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected stocks of Ready-Made Clothing the Eastern Markets could afford; which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to the complete adornment of the "outward man" will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell as cheap (if not cheaper) than they have ever been offered in this market. Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1850-3m.

FINE FLOWING RINGLETS. THE care of the Hair in infants and children I is, by mothers and nurses, too little regarded No mistake can be more injurious than the sunsition that neglect in this particular, can continue with impunity. The seeds of strength or weakness are laid in childhood; and the majority of the fine showing ringlets or bald heads, of after years, are traceable to this early period.

Castor Oil Pommade, celebrated for its genial and invigorating qualities in promoting and restoring the growth of the hair. expelling dandriff and other impurities of the skin, (so very pernicious to the healthy growth of the hair,) is peculiarly fitted for application during the tender years of childhood; and no one, where personal advantages are held in any estimation, should

be without it. For embellishing the Hair, the Pommade is pre-eminent. A smooth, rich, and beautiful appearance with a gentle wave or glossy ringlets, full, luxuriant and graceful, being the admirable results of its use.

For cleasning the Hair, the Pommade is most valuable, as it effects this essential object without drying up the natural moisture, and thus preventing decorative arrangementsa fault so much complained of by those who use B ORKING BUSINESS, at Nos. 1 and 2 " Mil- ordinary detergent mixtures, and immediately removes the scurf. As a restorative of the hair, this cents each by HAMMOND & WALSH. Chemis's and Druggists, Harpers-Ferry, April 4, 1830 .- Spirit Copy.

Purchasers, look to your Interests! GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

THE undersigned having lately returned from 1 the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid SADDLERY, &C.,

is prepared to manufacture and furnish every article in his line of business, of the best material, and in the neatest and most substantial manner, at greatly reduced prices, and upon such terms as cannot fail to sait purchasers. He is not forgetful of the past kindness and patronage which have been so liberally extended to him by his old customers. and would avail himself of this means of returning them his sincerest thanks for their supportwhilst he hopes, by renewed energy and attention to their wants, to merit a continuance of their patronage.

He may at all times, in business hours, he found at his old stand, one door North of Wm. Dorsey's Drug Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store. J. VINCENHELLER. Martinsburg, April 18, 1850 .- ly.

THE Store House recently occupied by Win L Chambers, on Shenandoah street, opposite the old Pay-Oilice is for Rent. The location for a general country business, is a desirable one, and to a good and constant tenant the terms will be made Application may be made at this Office, or to Wm. Richards, Harpers-Ferry, Va. May 9, 1850.

For Rent.

CAUTION EXTRA.

A man by the name of CPLEPP has organied with a young man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and uses his mame to put up a Samaganita, which they call by Tournesd's Sanapurille, den emerating it GENULYE Original, etc. This Townsend! no doctor, and never was; but was formerly a worker on rat mails, enunis, and the like. Yet he assumes the title of Dr. for the purpose of gaining credit for what he is not. This is to satyou the public not to be decrived, and purchase some but the OFNUINE ORIGINAL OLD by Jamb Turnsend's Same parilla, having on it the Uld Dr's, likeness, his family coal of



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERED OF THE Genuine Tewnsend Sarsaparilla. (C.1.1). Poweread is now about 76 years at one, and has been known as the SUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the OFNULVE ORIGINAL. TOBANESCI. SIRSIPARILL. I. T. Being poor, he was compelled to small its manufacture, by a mech merics it has been kept out up at rivet, and the sales of temperated to those only who had proved as worth, and known to cause. It had thened the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been handed of sore discusses, and saved from death, stockninged described on the discusses, and saved from death, stockninged described on an in multiplication.

hose persons who had been hanied of sore discusses, and saved from death practimed as everlines and a underful HEALING POWER.

Knowing many very seg, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which avoid be of incalentable advantage to mankind when the means would be furnished to bring it her an vern I make, when its inestimable virtues would? Allows and appreciated. This time has come, the means are supplied; this of the means are supplied; this of the framilactured on the largest seals, and is called for through the length and breadth of the hand especially as it is found incapable of degeneration or deterioration. sut the length and breshth of the troof especially as it is found incepable of degeneration of deterioration.

I dike young S. P. Toursend's it improves with age, and never changes but for the botter; because it is prepared on scientific principles by a releasing man. The highest knowledge of Chemistry and the latest discoveries of the art have all been crough, into requisition in the arcintocure of the Old Dr's Sarsaperally. The Sarsaparalla feed, it is well known to medical men, contains many breticing properties, and some properties which are inert or inseress, and others, which if retwined in preparing it for the processes and others, which if retwined in preparing it to the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaperilla are so resisted. That they occline the properties of Sarsaperilla are so resisted. That they occlined to the properties of Sarsaperilla are so resisted. That they occlined to the art is the are so reacted, that they extract the properties of Sersapethia are so reacted, that they extract the separation and are lost in the preparation, if they are not constraintly by a scientific precise, among only to those extended of the magnificial a. Moreover these relative seriors also, which the first properties of the nest, which give to it is very essential medical properties of the nest, which give to it it its virtue.

Any person can boil or size the root till they get a dark colored limits which is now from the colored appears to the most than

liquid, which is more from the coloring nistier in the roof than from any thing else. They can then strain this institut or rapid liquid, sweeten with some maisteen, but then cell it "SAR SAPARILLA EXTRACT or SYRUT," But such is not the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARULLA.
This is so prepared, that all the mert properties of the Sar

saparilla root are first removed, every thing cryph's of becoming acid or of formentation, is extracted will rejected; then every justicle of medical virtue is seen an a pure and concensated form; and thus it is reader. Answerbe of losing any of its value. te and her turner, once. Prepared in this way, it is unde the est power? " "gent in the Care of innumerable diseases. Benea the case n why we heat commendations on every side its fiver by men, women, and calldren. We find it doing unders in the cure of CONSUMPTION, DESPIPSES, and LIFER COM PLAINT and in LHELMITINA, SCHOFULI, PHES COSTIFFNESS, all CUTANFOUS LEITTIENS, PLAFFLES, ELCUTHES, and all affections arising from

IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It possesses a mary shous efficient in all considering artifular from the figuration, from the first of the Sound & from three all circularities, determination of the state to the head, adoptation of the heart, cold free and hydric, rold chills and heat factors for the body. It has not its equal in Collect and Congles; and promote even expectantion and could personalize meaning stricture of the burgs, threat and every other pert. But in mothing is its ear force more modificity seen and action winding is its ear force of a super of FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

It works wonder on cases of Four Abose of Whites Falling of the Wond, Instructed Suppressed or Paintal Measure Treegonar-ity of the measural periods, and the like; and a as effectively curing all the forms of Kingry Diseases. By temesting obstructions, and requesting the general system. It gives tone and strength to the whole body, and thus Nervous diseases and debility.

and thus prevents in policies a policy or note of other includes, as spiral erritation. Neurolegis, St. Films' Plance, Succeeding, Egilepia Fits, Convolsions, &c., If the investible blood excites the liver to healthy action, tones the stomach, and gives pood director relieves the howels of toriar and court potton, allays indimination, purities the skin, equalities the critistion of the boods, producing greatly warmth equally all over the body, and the invensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and tightness, removes all obstructions, and The medicine you pre-eminently need?

But can provid these things be said of S. P. Town end's infe-for stricke? The voing news doubt is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S. Section of one GRAND FACE, that the one is INCAPABLE. of DITERIORATION, and

while the other DOES; covering, formating, and Making the bottles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid shuild exposing, and dunging other goods? Must no this horrishe compound be proceeded to the system to Hast; but and iste a system already discussed to the case. What causes Dyspepsia but acid? Do we not all know that when food sours in our stempers, but an interpretable for the contents of the process. other what mischiefe it produces ! themence, bearthurn, palpi actic what interfects it produces? I baneauc, hearthering palpetation of the heart, liver compliant, distribute, divernery, colic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrotule but an acid humor in the body? What produces all the buttors which bring on Eruptions of the Skin, Sental Head, Skit Rheum, Eryspetas, Whate Swedings, Fever Sucs, and all ulcerations beternal and external? It is nothing under nearen, but an Scale embetance, which some said thus spore all the fluids of the body, more at less. What can be illustration but a sour at acid fluid, which assumes a teel between the joints and else where, irrit ting and inflaining the believe tissues upon which it acts 1. So of nervous discusses, of uppurity of the blood, of deranged electricities, and nearly all the airments which afflict Now is it not norfible to make and sell, and injustely were SOURING, FIRMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND, and yet be would from have it understood that Old by Town or a's Genuine Original Stre-parilla, is an iMPPATION of his infer or preparation !! load of complaints and criminations from Agents who have vold and porchasers who have used S. P.T. ownsend's FERMENTING

Heaven northed trust we should deal in an article which would hear the most distant resembance to S. P. Townsend's article and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a mountain COMPOUND. We wish it under tood, because it is the absolute truth that S. P. Townsond's activite and Old by Jacon Townsond's activity and infinitely disconline; that they are not ke in every part cular, having not one single thing As S. P. Townsend is no ductor, and never was, is no hemist, no pharagrentist -knows no more of medic case than any other common, instractific, unpropriessional man, what guardates can the public have that they are receiving a geamine scientific medicine, contrasting all the visities of the articles used in preparing it and which are incapable of changes which in ght render them the AGLATS of Disease instead of health. But wherely eshould be expected from one, who knows nothing comparatively of medicine or disease? It requires a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a common decent

weal. How much more important is it that the persons who man afacture medicine, designed for WEAR STOMACHS AND ENTERBLED SYSTEMS, WEAR STOMACHS AND ENTERBLED SYSTEMS, should know well the medical properties of plants, the best manner of secring and concentrating their heading virtues, has a sussive knowledge of the various discusses which affect the human system, and how its sixty remedies to these discusses. It is to errest francis upon the infortunate, to pour halm into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing besons, to restore health and Jasons, and viger into the crushed and broken and to broken in the firmity that OLD DR, JACON TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the opportunity and means to bring his

Grand Universal Concentrated within the reach, and to the khawledge of all who need it, that they may beatn and know, by hothin

Transcendent Power to Heal. Aug. 2,1849 DR. L. S.EICHELBERGER.

Handsome Dress Goods. W E have just received a large and very handsome assortment of Dress Goods, embracing every article in that line, that is new and fashio a-

ble, which have been selected with care in the cit es of Philadelphia and New York. Among them may be found handsome figured and plain Swiss Mus lins; white and colored do; plain and figured Lawns; pink, blue, buff, drab, corn colored and black French Muslin; Berage of every style and quality; Berage de Laine, a new article; Plain and figured Grenadine; a large stock of figured and plain fancy colored Silks; black do; Ginghams, prints of every kind, and many other articles not necessary to enumerate. Will the Ladies do us e favor to call and examine them. April 25, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Mourning Goods. WE have just received Black Alpacea Lastre, from 31 cents to \$1,25 per yard; Bounbazine Apacea, very handsome; Elack Berage, Black, Miouslinde Laines, Black Tissue Silk, Black Lawn Ginghams, Calicoes, Love Veils, Gloves, Silk and Cotton Hose, and many other B ack Good; which

we are offering at very low pc c.s. April 25, 1850. W.M. S. LOCK & CO. For the Ladies. THE attention of the Ladies is asked to our stock A of Elegant Fancy Goods. We enumerate a

part, viz:

April 25, 1859.

Superior Black Gro do Rhine; do. Fig'd Berage de Laine; Very superior Fouland Silk, fash. colors; Plain Berages; Linen Lustres; New style Ginghaus; handsome Lawns; Figd. Swiss and Tarletons, for Dresses; Do. Cambries and Plaid Muslins; Linen Cambrie Hda'fs:, all prices; Fashionable French Worked Collars; Belts; Best French Kid Gloves; Silk, Lisle Thread, and Blk. Net. do; Black Net Mitts; Cambrie and Swiss Edgings;

Thread Lace and do; Bobin Laces; Col'd and White Illusions; Trimmings generally, &c., &c. I respectfully ask the Ladies to give me a call, whether they wish to purchase or not, as it will al. ford us pleasure to show our stock. E. P. MH.LER.

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Chirothe Deteact or SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blessing of the Age. The most extenordinary Medicine in the World. This Extract is got up in Quart Bettles; it is six times changer, please ther, and warranted superior to any rold. It curst disease without vomiting, purging sickening combalitating the Patient. The great begins and superiority of this Sarsaparil-la over all other codicines is, traile it evaluates disease it in ligorates the body. It is one of the very best

SUPING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it use only purifies the whole system and strengthend the person, but it creates, new pure and rich blood; a power passessed by no other Medicine. And is this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success, it has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of severe cases of disease, at what, 50,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the history of more than 15,000 children the 100,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy.

Dn. S. F. Tast sunn's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system premanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion estimated in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of ambition, faintly seasations, premature decay and decline, business, toward that fatal disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any INVIGORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a most extraordinary degree.

Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strangthen. Consumption can be cured. Bronchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarrh, Conghe, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Serveness in the Chest, Hectic Plush, Night Scratt, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, 4c., have been and can be cured Spitting Blood.

Dr. S. P. Townson—I verily believe your Sarsa-perilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in ne. I am new able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood and my cough has left me. I on can well imegine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient scream. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st. Fits! Fits!! Fits!!

Dn. S. P. Tourseno, not having tested his Sarsa-parills in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester

Da. S. P. Townskin Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years or age, who has been several years affected 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 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.

Yours respectfully. JOHN BUTLER, Ja.

Female Medicines. Da S. P. Towaseno's Sursuparilla is a sovereign and speedy once for Incipient Consumption, Barreness, Prolamus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Contineness, Pries, Lencorrhom, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menatuation, Incontinence of Urine, or in-voluntary discharge thereof, and for the general pros-tration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, of inherent cause of cause, produced by fregularly, illness or newident. Nothing can be more surprising than its intigorating citeets on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lessitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Person to the produce of the produ Barranness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the milicited, 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 Biessing to Mothers and Children. It is the salest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings atlendent most childbirth ever discovered. It stren ens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and discase, in reases and curiches the food; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents the both before and after connement, as it prevents diseases attendard t upon child-birth—in Costiceners, Piles, Cramps Swelling of the Fect, Despondency, Heartburn, Yomiting, thin in the Back and Lions, False Pairs, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions and regarding the circulation, it has no equal. The great-beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most fieldard use it most successfully very and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little castor tid, or Megnesia is useful. Exercise in the open sig and light feed with this medicine, will

always secure a safe and easy confinement Rheumatism. Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847. Dr. S. T. Townsixt Dear Sir: I have suffered ter-ribly for mue years with the Rheumatism; considera-ble of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost discressing pains, and my limbs were ter-ribly swellen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsa-lavilla, and they have done me more than one thou-send dellars worth of good. I am so much better—indeed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to

use this for the benefit of the afficied.
Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS. The Rev. John Seger

Of Jersey Chr., an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the following cottificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. Dr. S. P. Townsenp-Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a systement 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 yspersia, to much that it was with much Jifficulty r mo 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 seab. 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 em now 60 years of age. I be lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my mamerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this harty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me, July 11, 1817. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City.

Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J O. TUNISON, of the Mcthodist Episcopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the come ction—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla of FRIEND PRARSON—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and slarming irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's de-cention of the constant of Townsend's far-famed Satsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacions; 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 say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deexed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it public. Rahway, August 3d, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

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

Three Children. Dn. S. P. Townsenn-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to luform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were affected very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took then eways for which I see myself under great obligation. A cry respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 105 Wooster-st.

OFINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dr. S. P. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physichus in different parts of the Union This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the Lity of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Br. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the best reliable. eve it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market IL P. FULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BRIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D

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Albany, April 1, 1847.

Ferry, Va.

August 9, 1819 FRESH FISH!! THE subscriber's Boats are daily arriving at Harpens-Fig. freighted with Fresh Fish of the season. He srepared to furnish

PHILIP COONS.

SHAD AND HERRING, citner by whilesale or retail, at very small profits. He respectfully invites the public generally to give him a call. Pish will be furnished by the barrel or by the hundard. Persons wishing to purchase will call on Jas. RUSSELL, Agent, where they can be supplied at all JOHN A. GIBSON. Harners Ferry, March 28, 1850-2ms.

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negrees, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons naving Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selfing as he will pay the rery kighest cash prices.

He was be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the all Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday is each month, and usually at his residence



IN QUART BOTTLES. FOR PURIFYING THE ELGOD, AND

FOR THE CERE OF MERCURIAL DISEASES SCHOFTLA. RHEUMATISM, CUTANEOUS ERUPTIONS. STUBBORN CLUERS, LIVER COMPLAINT, PROXULITIS. SALT RUCLM, CONSUMPTION, PEVER SORES FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ERYSIPELAS LOSS OF APPETIES,

PIMPLES, BILLS GENERAL DEBILITY, &C. THE PROPRIETORS have spent much time in bringing this preparation of Sansarania, to its present state of perfection; and the experience of fourteen years has furnished them the most ample opportunity to study, in their various forms, the diseases for which it is recommended, and fo adapt it exactly to their religiand care. Patients who wish a REALLY GOOD Medicine are invited to give it a trief, and satisfy them-selves of its sujerfolity, and the invaluable preperty it possesses of arresting and curing disease. The bottle has been enlarged to hold our Quaranad in its present improved form may safely claim to be the next and one trear medicane of the age. Its progress to the fame it has attained may be traced by a long line of facts and cures, that stand as landmarks and beacons to the invalid, joining the way to the haven of health, and what it has already done for the thousands who have used it, it is capable of doing for the millions still suff-ring and struggling with disease. It purifies, eleanses, and strengthens the formain springs of life,

and influses new vigor throughout the whole animal

REMARKABLE CURE OF SRONCHITIS. . New York, Feb. 17, 1848. Misses, Saxos: - Having suffered many years with a disease of my throat, affecting the laryux, during which time I was treated by the most distinguished physicians in Europe and the United States, without re-ceiving any permanent benefit but all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease making fearful progress; caudic applications were used, and whatever else was thought most efficient for producing a cure; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in the brings being accompanied with plithiste and great difficulty in breathing, would soon have terminated my life, had a not obtain d relief through the medium of your inters ble Satsaparilla,-I must say, gentlemen, when I simmenced using the Sarsaparilla I alid not place much confidence in its virtues; and this will not surprise you, when you are intermed I had tried more than this different remedies during the past four years, without any success; but after taking your Sarsaparilla a 'ew weeks, I was obliged at hist to yield to evidence. This marvelous

specific has not only relieved, but, ored me; and I therefore think it my dray, get tlemen, for the benefit of fering hummity, to give you think attestation of my cure.

Yours very truly.

Consulate of France is the United States. The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our presence by Mr D Parent as true. For the Consul General of France,

New York, February 17, 818 The following testimony from Rev. John Grigg, late commends itself to the attent owns the afflicted. Numerous certificates of cures of car ous dieases effected by this medicine are almost daily received: Messas Saxus:—A member of my family has taken your valuable Sarsaparilla for a severe scroulous affection, \$c, with the most benencial effect resulting from its use. It gives me very great pleasure to record my testimony in behalf of its virtue and efficiery hoping that others may be induced to make a trial of it.

New York, May 10, 1818. JOHN GRIGG.

LIVER COMPLAINT. The following is an extract from a letter received from Rev William Galusha: BERKSHIRE, Vermont, October 22, 1818 Messus Saxus:—I have been reflected with a severe pain in my side, occasioned by a liceased liver, for the last twenty years, suffering at these what language cunnot convey; but since taking year Sarsaparilla I have been greatly relieved, so much so that I have been able to attend to my business, and perach occasionally, for the list eighteen months. I wholly discarded all other medicine, and thoroughly tried the Sarsaparilla, which I can recommend in truth and sincerity to all those who are in any way all'eted with any species of serolulous complaints. There have been some temarkable cures effected by its use in this vicinity. Mrs I Shuw, by the use of six bottles, was restored to better h alth than she had before enjoyed for ten years; and Mr W Stevens, who had been severely all eved with crysinelas, was entirely enred by the use be a few bottle

Yours truly. WM GALUSHA. SCROFULOUS AFFECTIVES OF THE EYES. Fourit Kingston, R -1, October 11, 1847. MESSES NASDS-Gentlemen My little daughter which one year old, was attacked with a scrollous his more on her face, which some after extended into he eyes, causing almost total blindness in one of them and distiguring her whole face. I employed two physicians to attend her, who exhausted their atmost skill to give her rel'ef but it all proved useless, and finally one of them remarked to mention he had known of some striking cures effected by sinds? Sursuparilla, and advised me to try it. I obtained one bottle, which she commenced using, and before it was all used up it had effected an entire cure. It is no s over four years since she was cured, and there has be also reappearance of the discuse, and we are ratisfied that it is a perfect cure. It gives me great pleasure to a bithat I can recommend it to every sufferer from any smaller complaint. Respectfully yours. GEORGE ROBINSON.

To Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D.SANDS, Druggists and Co-mists, 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New Yo. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the Solited States and Camdas. Price \$1 per Bottle : six Bottles for \$5. L STICHELBERGER. Charlestown.

L PHARTMAN. Il inchester. March 7, 1850 .- Cm. Spring and Summer Clothing.

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAR! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! THE most superior stocks of READY-MADE L CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing Empirium, where parchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of BEADY-MADE OLOTHING, Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers,

Boots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats,

Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to

please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and

Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats,

Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Per Knives, Razor Strops, &cc., &c. TRUNKS, VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirons of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Chithing, speinformed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantici Fir at the same low prices . We feturn our sincere thanks to the citizenof Harpers-Perry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselver

there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1950.

R. WALTER & BRO.

Boating and Commission Business. THE subscribers baying boats constantly run-I ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do re-

spectfully informall persons baving PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will hoat it on rea-sonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roaf, and will forward produce to any point on the Biltimore road or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Pish, Tar, Shingles Lather, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale, low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1819-tf.

Ladies' Goods. ASHIONABLE GOODS for Ladies Dressos, Foulard Silks; Brocade, do. Berage, plajn and figured; Berage de Laine; Black Gro de Rhine; Printed Albarine; Plain and strip d caembry Ginghams; Also-New style Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons. April 11, 1850. REYES & KEARSLEY.

Poweler. Alteries and Safety Fise at the conductor of the bim will be promptly at the lends to the W.M. CROW. In Discrete prices.

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at all times, for most dieser's common to mank ind, than any other Pills, whether for man, woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR FRMALE. It is unnecessary to run or ride after the Doctor, if you have a Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsapatilit Bleed Pills at hand, if when you feel un well, or have symptoms of niching sichness, you will take four to az of them; should they not operate in six hours (some are more icult to purge than others; and are more difficult to he overafed upon, at one time than another.) take three or four more, and after a brisk purgation is produced; gradually discontinue them, taking a couple, drily, for a short time. Ext any nourishing food you may desire, and take a reasonable quantity of any stimulating

drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no leaf exposure to all kinds of weather; the Pills being purely vegetable, and free from all dangerous druger 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY. And several thousand certificates could be published,

but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will however traget one thousand dollars, he can publish twice as many ne cettificates of the good effects of 'is Pills as ony 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 generprevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Palls.

IF PILLS BU NECESSARY,
take no others. More confidence can be placed in them
than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy
himself, a regular Drugg st. Chemist, and Physician, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Member of different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. sick, Dr. R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T C James, R Hare, Dr. S Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. J R Cove, W P Dewees, Dr. W E. Horner, Dr. T F Betten, Rev. W II Delairey, Robert Adriau, I. L. D. J. L. Biddle, Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, the proprietor of these Pills REPUTATION AT STANE.—Dr. Leidy refers to any of

honor, would not hazard his reputation by recommend-ing pills or other medicine to the public, except of known THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE VEGETABLE MEDICINES, hence the reason why they are so generally preferred,

the foregoing, and as a professional man, or man of

and recommended by Physicians. They are productive of the combined effects of PURGATION AND PURIFICATION: other words, purging and cleansing the Stangel and Breels and purifying the Bland at the same time ! otabined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whater er nature or kind.

TEN DOLLARS will be paid in every instance, where sati-factorily proven, that One Box of Dr. Leide's Sarsaparilla tood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects han two boxes of any other kind.

Then have no taste or unpleasant smell, Free from dust or powder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomack or Bowels, Produce no sickness, voniting or bed feelings, And each ber contains 40 Pills for 25 cents. Principal Depot. Dr. Leidy's Dispensary. No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and

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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 A-k 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 troduced or made containing Sar-aparilla, and all others manufactured and called by names similar, or nearly similar, to be sold on the reputation of Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraud and imposlition. * 40 PHAS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS.

E. P. MILLER, Elk Branca. Oct. 11, 1819.

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wool Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENRLE have their New Woodley Factory, in Shepherds town, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabries and fast colors. Rolls excled and or country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ac-

Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be received. Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left unidone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purthase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE.

BRILLIANT. THIS superior and thorough-bred JACK will stand this season in Jefferson County at the farm of Win. B. Willis, 5 miles west of Charles-

town, and 3 miles south-east of Middleway, Rough and Ready WILL stand in Washington County Md. at the farm of Messrs. Elias and Joseph Snivev, three and a half miles east of Sharpsharg, and the same distance south-west of Boonsborcingh. The seas in has commenced and willend the 30th of June. For terms, &c., see bille,

THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating lerins. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to farnish to any farmer wishing to purchase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron, done to order.

Corn Drills OF the most at proved kind, manufactured by Sinclair & Co., for sale at Baltimore prices, ky KEARSLEY.

Mercer Potatocs. 100 BUSHELS of Eastern Mercer Potatoes, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Musical. WIOLINS, Fintes, Accordeons, Fifes; Also, the very best Violin and Guitar Strings; Extra Screws, and Bridges; Finger Boards and Aprens; Guitar Pins; New Instruction Books for Violin, Flates,

THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW IT. N consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills

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Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanks, inc. Plannels, Stock-ing Yarn, &c.: Also, any other kinds of merchan-

dize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849.

ed at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy.

N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want-

THOS. H. &. W. B. WILLIS.

March 28, 1850-tf. To Farmers.

July 26, 1819-tf CHAS, BARRITT, Sr.

April 25, 1850. April 25, 1850.

Guitars, and Accordeous, for sale cheap by April 25, 1850. T. RAWLINS.

PATENT HINGES for Window Blinds, the best and by far the cheapest articles ever yet invented just received and for sale by T. RAWLINS.