#### MeVEIGH, BROTHER & CO., Wholesale Grocers. ALEXANDRIA, FIRGINIA, September, 1850,

The ESPECTFULLY make known to their cusnow in receipt of their regular PALL STOCK OF GROCERIES 4c. fepalved directiven New York and Boston, per

Packets " Kapase" and " Calhona," consisting in par as follows viz: 205' hbes. St. Croix, P. | 75 " Blasting do., Rico and N. O. Sagar | 25,000 Principe, La Nor-110 boxessing leand fourma and Steam Boat,

tile reaned Loaf do. with other brands of 65 be xee white and brown Havanna Olgars, Havanne do. 50 000 half Spinish, do. 75 16b power zed and 45,000 American do. crushed do. 20 tierces "firsh brat" 275 blds, tierces and Rice. this N. O. Porto Rico | 105 boxes Rosia Scap, and Wuscavado Mo | 25 " Almoad, Ros

lasses,
510 bag sgreen Rio Cossec

"Old Grov. Java
120 " Maricabo and Angostura
do,
110 " agaira and Por
Almoad, Rose
20 " Castile, do.,
75 " Shaving, great
variety, do.,
150 boxes Mould and
Dipped Camiles, to Rico do., 75 " Sperm, "Hydraul 169 chests and 1 chests ic Pressed,"

G. P. Imperial and Y. 35 " " 14 b. boxes Hyson Teas. for family me, 65 packages prime Pow- 60 " Adamantine do., chong or Black Tea. 210 boxes Cheese, 265 boxes 5s, 5s, and 12s | 165 " Starch and Chocextra Cavendish, 105 Reams No. 1 and 2 116 " Cobb. Neal's and faint-fined Cap Paper, other choice wands. 110 " Letter do...

65 kegs Garrett's Scotch | 75 plain Letter and Cap, 510 Reams double and 10 bbls, in Biadders do., single wrapping, do., 85 jars Rappe, (scented.) | 140 " double and single 60 " Maccabov do Tea 25 cases preser a Ginger, 1 000 sack Factory filled 60 boxes Rock Candy, Fine and G. A. Salt,

150 boxes and half boxes 25 baskets Salad Oil. 75 kegs Madder and Salt Bunch Raisins. 75 bales Almonds, Fil-5 castes Comperas berts. Brazil and Eng-35 lbis, chip'd Logwood, lish Walnuts, 110 kegs Epsom Salts, 500 bays Shot, assorted 150 " Salaratus Ginger Nos., 75 coils Bed Gord and 115 " Brimstone and In-

Leading-line Rope, digo. 185 White Lead—No. 500 lbs. Nutmegs, Mace 1. pure and extra, 2.000 lbs. Bar Lead, and Cloves, 35 bols, Sperm Oil. 10 casks Putty in Blad- | 60 " Train Co., 10 " Linseed, do. 150 boxes Win. Glass- 50 casks Prime Cider

8-10 and 10-12, Vinegar, 10 bbls Lamp Black, 75 boxes Campbor, 225 doz. Mason's and 10 blds. Chalk and Span-150 Demijohns-2, 3, 4 45 cask- Old Madeira 250 doz Painted Buckets, | 60 " Pale and Brown

40 Nest's do. Tubs. Sherry do., 150 doz flat Corn Brooms 50 " Sweet Malaga and 70 bags Pepper and All- Muscat do . 65 " Lisbon, Sicily and 60 boxes Ground Pepper, F. Madeira do. 85 " Sanzer's Mustard, | 75 baskets Champagne-210 kegs Hazzard's Ken-Star, Anchor and other

tucky Rifle Powder. choice Brands do., all of which have been purchased on such terms as to enable them to offer as great inducements as can be met with in any of the Northern Cities .-The Canal having been thoroughly repaired and placed in fine navigable order, offers great inducements to dealers in the way of transportation .-They respectfully solicit a call from all in search of bargains. McVEIGH BRO. & CO. Prince street Wharf.
Alexandria, September 6, 1850.

# Boots, Shoes, Hais and Caps.

MeVEIGH, BROTHER, & CO., ALEXANDRIA, VA., SEPTEMBER, 1850, TESPECTFULLY make known to their customers and dealers generally, that they are now in the receipt of their regular Fall Stock of

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., purchasel directly of the Manufacturers in New England, at such prices and on such terms as to enable them to compele fully, with any of the Northera Cities. They invite attention to the following, as comprising only a portion of their stock :

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Do, very beavy and extra sizes, co.; Do, unbound, do ; Boy's and Y outh's do ; Men's Monroes-Call, Kip and Scal, do .: Boy's and Youth's, do. Men's Double Sale Thick Boots ;

Men's Cali, Cork-Sole, (war, water-proof ) doc; Do. Fishing. do ; Do. Kip and Grein, do ;

Do. Kip half Welt, Do. Fine Calf Morocco Stitch, do.; Women's Morocco and Kid Welt Buskins; do, do, Ties;

Ladies' extra-fine Morocco and Kid Buskins and Gaiter Boots; Half do.; Leather Bootees: Do. de. do. Buskins and Tles; fio.

De. Low priced Kid, Seal, Calf and Morocco R. Rounds; Misses Leather, Kid, Calf and Morocco Slippers and Buskins; do. Bootees; Children's Boots and Shoes, in great variety; 208 Cases Hats and Caps.

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pursuit of bargains.
McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Prince street Wharf.
Alexandria, September 6, 1850.

# Notice.

months, have at length been completed, and we are pleased to announce to our friends along the line, that the Canal is now in fine navigable order. We hope therefore, that our customers and dealers generally, will not let the delay to which we have been subjected in forwarding Goods, prevent their coming to our market to purchase their Fall supplies, as we are now prepared to offer very great indocements in the way of bargains. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria, Sept. 6, 1850.

### To Market Gardeners, and all others concerned.

THE subscriber offers new seed of his LARGE YORK CABBAGE, a va lety unsurpassed. is equalled by any ever sold in Phila telphia. This variety is of free growth and much hardier than the Suported; bence, if it be sown at the usual time in the fall the plants attain too large a size; and are liable to shoot. It should therefore not be sown earlier than 1st to 10th of October in a frame, so that they can be protected, if neces are, until large enough to ber up." If sown in Februare, in hot bid, it will prove greatly superior to any imported Cabbage raised in that way; the heads being double the size, and not so liable to burst as those raised

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Sept. 20, 1850.

Flour.

sale-2) Barrels good Sept. 13, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

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the travelling public generally, that he has just completed his repairs and improvements on the Hotel: Having refurnished and painted, also enlarged it so as to make it in every way comfortable and pleasant. Being thankful for the liberal en couragement heretofore bestowed on his house pledges himself to use his utmost efforts to please all who may patronize him. JOHN McINTOSH. 

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> T. W. BETTON, 179 Ballimore street, near Light. March 98, 1850-1y.

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central, in the immediate ricinity of the most fashionable piaces of business, and the attractive public Squares of the city. In the important reable purposes, puts in jeopardy great existone human creature from another her imquisites of light and ventilation, two principal obets aimedat to the recent enlargement and thorough improvement of this House, it is not exceeded, perhaps, by any establishment in America. To strangers therefore, its position is peculiarly desirable.-The Habscriber returns thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patonage they have extended tohim, and assures them that he will endeaver to merit a continuance of their favors. A. F. GLASS.

# POLITICAL.

PROSCRIPTION IN VIRGINIA.

The last Democratic Legistature originated Proscription in Virginia. The Spoils system of New York was then, for the first time, fairly inaugurated in the Capital of the Old Dominion. The Legislature, however, neglected a part of its duty. It should have passed a resolution, before its adjournment, removing the Statue of Washington from the Capitol, and placing upon the pedestal a statue of Martin Van Buren, the Father of the System of the Spoils. Washington should have been put out of doors and the Kinderhooker have been mounted upon the vacant pedestal.

It being the policy of the Dimocratic party to enlarge the powers of the Executive, and the last Legislature having set up the guillotine, it is perhaps no matter of surprise that the Governor is imitating the example of the Legislature, and bowling in among the Whigs in office with a ten stroke. Men who had survived the scimetar of that political "Mahomet fid," the late "Extrabile Smith," are now dropping like leaves in an autumnal gale. The last Whig office-holder Mr. Burke's "Anecdotes of the Aristocracy." will soon be forced to console his solitude

"When I remember all The friends once linked together, I've seen around me fall,

Like leaves in wintry weather : I feel like one, who treads alone, \*Some banquet hill deserted-

our friend Dr. Deane. The Governor has removed him from the office of Vaccine Agent. No fault is alleged against Dr. Deane, a most estimable and benevolent gentleman, who enjoys the universal respect of the people of this city. But it is now an established principle of democratic policy. that no physician is hereafter to be permitted to provide vaccine matter for the infants of Virginia, unless he also innoculates them with the democratic virus. We submit to the humane men of this benevolent era whether any child could survive the influence of two such poisons, and whether Gov. Floyd has not proved himself worse than King

BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS. Inspector of Fish, while the rumor is that Of every wariety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 150, Inspectors of Flour and other such minor officers are falling beneath the arrows of this unrivalled marksman. "Insatiate archer! would not one suffice?" Well, what business has a Whig to inspect flour, fish, flesh or red herring? Hath a Whig eyes? Hath he ears? If you kick him, doth he feel it ?--Hath he any capabilities but of being taxed and bearing arms?

matter, we are painfully reminded that,

"Ours are the days of fact, not table, Of Knights, but not of the Round Table. Lord Stafford mines for coal and salt, The Duke of Norfolk deals in malt,

"THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE." "There is a power behind the throne." exclaimed Lord Chatham, "greater than the throne." That power, which in a Republic is greater than the Legislature, is the will of the people, which is now invoked by one party to sauction, and by the other to condemn, the late adjustments passed by the Congress of the U. States. We have no fears of the result. Never, in the highest fever of the Congressional excitement, was there any doubt of the voice of "the Power behind the Throne." The People always were, are now, and always will be in favor of union, peace and quietness. The People are generally honest; they have no selfish interests to serve, but such interests as they have are all on the side of Peace and Union. The People have Consciences which lead them to respect the Constitution; the People have houses and lands which will not be improved in value by division and civil war : the People have wives and children whose honor and lives they desire not unnecessarily to expose; the Peeple have trades which are more profitable than the trade of war, and fields which glow with more pleasing hues than the crimson of the battle field; the People have common pride in the Past of their Country and common hopes of its future. The Power behind the Throne,the power greater than the Throne .- the People, will sustain this Union with one Deals in Checks, Brate, Acceptance, Bank so grand and startling that the bats and owls of agitation and fanaticism will fly scared to their hiding places, and never be

LETTER OF HON. WM. H. SEWARD. - The jewels, to her. Albany State Register, of Saturday publishes a letter from Wm. H. Seward to Colonel son to whom they were directed; and several Webb, in February, 1849. This letter the years afterward, when Lady Catheart re-Register says, was circulated by Seward's covered her liberty, she received her diafriends among the members of the New York | monds safely. At Colonel Macguire's death, Legislature, and caused the withdrawal of which occurred in 1764, her ladyship was opposition to his election as Senator. He released. When she was first informed of

ing interests

# Proughs nR Y.

Forget thee! when the valley stream | Forgets its perioded path; Each pleasing ue it hate; Each pleasing the it hate;
When morn for the eastern sky,
Or noon her thinus God,
Or eve the soft, dictions dew,
That cools have grant sod.
If hearts are held, a blessing side.
Thy memory side pass from me.
Forget thee! 'twas a thought unkind,
It treathed not friendships, station. It preathed not friendship's strain But rather told of he sleness, Of vow and promise vain. Recall it! for a luture hour-

Whose ligsts are fled, whose garlands dead,

And all but he departed." Among the latest decapitations is that of Herod in his cruel designs upon the unsuspecting infants of this Commonwealth.

These are rather small objects for removal, we should think, but the diminutiveness of the target enhances the skill of the sportsman. We had always heard that the Floyds were capital shots and Nimrods in the chase. His Excellency sustains the renown of his name. We should dislike to be a swallow or a tom-tit, if he were in the woods. But we appeal to his better feelings, is it not rather inhuman thus to kill off the small birds, even though it does display a keen eye and an untrembling hand? We might naturally expect to see a Floyd at the head of a buffalo hunt, or leading on a squadron in a charge, but when we find him busying himself like a miller among flour barrels, fragrant with fish, and dabbling in vaccine

The Douglas in red herrings." In short, we should have expected proscription from the hands of Governor Wm. Smith, but we did'nt look for such work from Gov. Floyd. As Mr. Weller, Sr., observed. "I did nt think it of you. Sammy."-a liberal English rendering of "To quoque Brute"policy of Virginia .- Rich. Republican.

majestic voice, which will be heard in tones

A Western Orator haranguing his hastened to England, to her house at Tewaudience on the vast extent and overwhelmber ensugh for its coffin?

# FORGET ME.

The flower than froops above the wave

Ged speed I wishead near! Shall prove the e har false t was. And I, how all sinters. For only when I silent be, Thy memory shall pass from me.

# MISCELLANY.

THE IMPRISONED LADY. We derive the following curious passage of life

one hundred years since from the second series of Lady Catheart gas one of the four daughters of Mr. Malvn Y Southwark and Battersen, in Surrey She married four times, but never had any ue. Her first husband was James Fleet, of the city of London, Lord of the Man of Tewing; her second, Captain Sabine, yourger brother of General Joseph Sabine, of Juinohall; her third, Charles, eighth Lora Catheart, of the kingdom of Scotland, Commander in Chief of the forces in the West Indies and her fourth,\* Hugh Macguire, an officer in the Hungarian service for whom she bought a lieutenantcolonel's commission in the British army, and whom she also survived. She was not verify the resolution, which she inscribed as a posy on her wedding-ring:

"If I survive, I will have five."

Her avowed motives for these several en-

gazements were, for the first, obedience to

third, title; and for the fourth, submission is only galloping on a steed harnessed with hung them on the horn of the saddle. Then pail of water in the other, pursues her washto the fact that "the devil owed her a grudge, a broken backle, and must not marvel if, in he remounted, and as he was fat, short man ing. Sally, the chambermaid, who "expects and would punish her for her sins." In the his hottest haste, or most hazardous leap, he with a paunch of hardinate size, rather in to have a husband of her own when her turn last union she met with her match. The The other day the Governor removed an Hiberian fortune-hunter wanted only her may occasion some little delay beforehand, and a brown wig, there is no doubt he made husband," it's a meaner "kind" than she may occasion some little delay beforehand, and a brown wig, there is no doubt he made husband, and a brown will be a brown with the will be a br money. Soon after their marriage, she dis- his neighbor is wiser who sets all in order an interesting picture as the bestrode his wants anything to do with. Her idea of a covered her grievous mistake, and became | befor the march begins .- Hamilton alarmed lest the colonel, who was desperately in love, not with the widow, but with the widow's jointured land," designed to carry her off, and to get absolute power over all her property; to prepare for the worst, her ladyship plaited some of her jewels in her nair, and quilted others in her petticoat .-Meanwhile the mistress of the colonel so far insinuated her elf into his wife's confidence hat she learned where her will was deposited; and Macguire getting sight of it, insisted on an alteration in his favour, under a threat of instant death. Lady Catheart's apprehensions of the loss of her personal reedom proved to be not without foundaion : one merning, when she and her husband went out from Tewing to take an airng. she proposed, after a time, to return, but ne desired to go a little further. The coachman drove on; she remonstrated, "they should not be back by dinner-time." "Be not the least uneasy on that account," rejoined Macguire; "we do not dine to-day at Tewing, but at Chester, whither we are journeying. Vain were all the lady's efforts and expostulations. Her sudden disappearance excited the alarm of her friends, and an attorney was sent in pursuit, with a writ of habeas corpus or ne exeat regno. He overtook the travellers at an inn at Chester, and succeeding in obtaining an interview with the husband, demanded a sight of Lady Catheart. The colonel, skilled in expedients, and aware that his wife's person was unknown, assured the attorney that he should see her ladyship immediately, and he would But the Governor has embodied the genius | find that she was going to Ireland with her of his party, and, we must admit, while we own free consent. Thereupon Macguire regret, that Proscription is now the recognized persuaded a woman, whom he had properly tutored, to personate his wife. The attorney asked the supposed captive, if she ac-companied Colonel Macquire to Ireland of her own good-will? "Perfectly so," said the woman. Astonished at such an answer, he begged pardon, made a low bow, and set out again for London. Macguire thought that possibly Mr. Attorney might recover his senses, find how he had been deceived. and yet stop his progress; and in order to make all safe, he sent two or three fellows after him, with dispions to plunder him of all he had, particularly of his papers. They faithfully executed their commission; and when the colonel had the writ in his posses-

sion, he knew that he was safe. He then took my lady over to Ireland, and kept her there, a prisoner, locked up in his own house at Tempo. in Fermanagh, for many years; during which period he was visited by the neighboring gentry, and it was his regular custom at dinner to send his compliments to Lady Catheart, informing her that the company had the honour to drink her ladyship's health, and begging to know whether there was anything at the table that she would desire to eat? The answer was always-"Lady Cathcart's compliments, and she has everything she wants." An instance of honesty in a poor Irishwoman deserves to be recorded. Lady Catheart had some remarkably fine diamonds, which she had concealed from her husband, and which she was anxious to get out of the house, lest he should discover them. She had neither servant nor friend to whom she could intrust them, but she had observed a beggar who used to come to the house, she spoke to her from the window of the room in which she was confined: the

The poor woman carried them to the perprisonment had lasted near twenty years .- tude of Washington very well. The moment she regained her freedom she

for the remainder of her life. The only subsequent notice we find of her is, that, at the age of eighty, she took part in the tetter to the Alabane better to the Welwyn Assembly, and danced Shall I tell you a bit of a cory, having no with the spirit of a girl. She did not die until 178, when she was in herninety eighth

In the mansion-house of Tempo, now the property of Sir John Emerson Tennent, the room is still show in which Lady Catheart

NOTHING LOST BY PRAYER.

mounted in order to repair a flaw in his horse's watch the old " Tarjar" harness While busied with the broken buckle, the distant cloud swept down in nearer thunder; but just as the prancing who were gravely drawing on their boots were several old mountaineers and buffalodown on him the flaw was mended, the clasp and then he looked at the broad creek that camp; they all declared that he was one of was fastened, the steed was mounted, and rolled before him like a flught, translucent the largest Buffalces they had ever seen, and like a swooping falcon he had vanished from star. The Colonel was awfally puzzled. their view. The broken buckle would have "Is this --- creek swimming?" he growi- quarters alone would weigh between ten and encouraged, however, by his treatment, to left him on the field a dismounted and in- ed after a pause of some moments. glorious prisoner. The timely delay sent him safely back to his huzzaing comrades .-There is in daily life the same luckless precipitancy, and the same profitable delay .- hero.

> PRIDE. What is there in the situation of man that should inspire him with "lofty looks," and induce him to look down on his fellow man with supercifious contempt? He derived his origin from the dust: he is allied with the beasts that perish, and he is fast hastening to the grave, where his carcass will become the food of noisome reptiles He is every moment depending on a superior Being for every pulse that beats and every breath he draws, and for all that he possesses he is dependent even on the meanest of his species for his accommodations and comforts. He holds every enjoyment on the most precarious tenure. His friends may be snatched in a moment from his embrace; his riches may take to themselves wings and fly away : and his health and beauty may be blasted in an hour, by a breath of the wind. Hunger and thirst, cold and heat, poverty and disgrace sorrow and disappointed, pain and disease, mingle themselves with all his pursuits and enjoyments. His knowledge is circumscribed within the narrowest limits; his errors and follies are glareing and innumerable : and he stands as an almost undistinguishable atom, amidst the immensity of God's works Still, with all these powerful inducements to the exercise of humility, man dares be proud and arrogant.

Man, proud man, Play such fantastic tricks before High heaven

# "SMALL SWEET COURTESIES OF

LIFE." serve you so, if you give them the same cause. king his toilette: the Colonel swearing and Let every one, therefore, see that you do the countryman laughing at the while. care for them, by showing them what Sterne Dressed and remounted aur here started of life -those courtesies in which there is sight. no parade whose voice to still to tease, and which manifests themselves by tender and the sum total of all the witchcraft of woman. set her free. Let the world see that your first care is for The incident, however, which led to this thingsful of flour, and then sweeten to your beloved.

which constitutes the parent's highest happiness. May God protect and bless you. WM. WIRT.

Punch suggest that to save time in Parliament, three or four members might speak at once | Speaking to no end at all is quite a senatorial failing, and the conversion pledges himself to the representatives of the the fact, she imagined that the news could of a number of harangues into a chorus would whole whig party, and not of a section or not be true, and that it was told only with certainly assist the members to keep time. faction of it, that he will not vainly agitate an intention of deceiving her. At the time instead of losing it. Personalties would also the slavery question defining a vain agitation of her deliverance she had scarcely clothes be checked, for two angry speeches going on to be "that which leads to no practical re. sufficient to cover her; she were a red wig, at once would neutralize each other to a great sult," and pronouncing that agitation " werse looked scared, and her understanding seem- extent, and to make use of a chemical-The same suggestion would suit the lati-

A printer out wert makes bad work with to pieces. The old lace, in a transport of ing, but the tenant, a Mr. Joseph Steele, re- his types. The editor intended to say of delight, threw her army around the horse's ing population of the American Republic ex- fusing to render up possession, Lady Cath- his deceased friend, that he did not go to neck and kissed him most affectionately, as claims, by way of climax, 'Faneuil Hall was cart had to bring an action of ejectment, at- his last home 'unwept, unhonored, or un- much as to say, 'you are right, hoss." The its cradle, but whar, whar, shall we find tim- tended the assizes in person, and gained the sung.' but the printer by one wrong letter Temperance Society should buy that "hoss." cause. At Tewing she continued to reside got it anhung.

### A GOOD STOR

The following capital story we extract from a connection with policies, this hot, dry weath- seen a thousand of these monsters of the er? By permission-

bile, and all of them will tell you that the the moment the ball struck him he came to-Colonel though hard to beat, was once terri- ward me, followed by the whole herd. Being

IV. of France ascribed his crown, and Gustavus owed his victories. The father of the modern fine arts was wont, before he began sionally riding the circuit pretty much to for meanly overtock me. any new composition, to invoke His inspiration, who an other days taught Aholiab: and the Goliah of English literature felt that he had stadled successfully when he had prayed carnestly. And what Michael An-gelo and Milton and Johnston found so hope start in leaving and presently they arrived brain So near was he when I fired the ful to their mighty genius cannot hinder us at a broad dark stream, that looked as if it revolver, that the fire from its muzzle singed You have read in our own history of that might be a dozen feet, but which in reality the carley hair on his pate. When I drew hero, who, when an overwhelming force was was hardly more than as many inches. - the revolver, I had very little faith in its in full pursuit, and all his followers were Crossing it, they alighted, pulling off their power to save me, having frequently heard urging him to more rapid flight, coolly discours and boots, and sat down quietly to that a bull Buffalo skull would resist a rifle

hoofs and eager spears were ready to dash and coats, as if they had just had a swim- bunters present when he was brought into

No reply was made—the young men sim-ply mounted their borses and rode off some and furnished us many excellent meals. little distance, and stopped to watch the

The man who, from his prayerless waking, bounces off into the business of the day, how-boots, coat, pantaloens and grawers. These is one who sits and smokes after breakfast, her parents; for the second money: for the ever good his talents and great his diligence he neatly tied up in his handkerchief, and while his wife, with a child in one arm, and a he left inglorious in the dust; and though it | adequate legs, a face like a withered apple, | comes;" says if that is a description of a "kind steed, with the " breeze holding gentle dalli- "kind husband" is, "a nice man who will ance" with the lower extrestities of his only | fetch the wood and water, do the churning,

Slowly and cautiously del the old gentle-man and his horse take the creek. Half a length-and the water was not fetlock deep. Here the norse stopped to Brink. A length and a half-and no deepur! Thirty feet further, and a decided shoating! Here Col. D reined up. "There must," said he, "be a h-l of a swift deep

the water runs? We will desh through! A sharp lash made the borse spring the watery waste;" and another carried the horse and rider safely to the opposite bank. The creek was newhere more than a foot

A wild yell from the " young 'uns" an nounced their appreciation of the sport as they golloped away. "I'll catch you, you -- rascals!" was ground between Col. D - j -'s teeth-and

away he galloped in hot parsuit, muttering vengeance on his foes. On-on-they sped! purpuer and pursued the youngsters laughed, yelled and screamed -the Colone: damned with mighty emphasis, while his shirt floated and crackled in

the wind, like a loose flying lib! On-on-and the pursier reached the farm house on the road side! Their passing startled a flock of geese from a fence corner

I want to tell you a secret. The way to The white headed childred of the house was put in, the stamp remaining perfect, and make yourself pleasing to others, is to show come out first, took a distint view of the the rooster came out alive and well, only sufthat you care for them. The whole world monster-as it seemed to them-and then fering from the cold, and almost frozen by is like the miller at Mansfield. "who cared returned to report progres." After a little the coldness of the temperature to which he for nobody-no, not he-because noboby the father of the family case, and the affair had been expessed. cared for him." And the whole world will being explained, assisted the Colonel in ma-

WOMEN OF THE REPOLUTION. affectionate looks, and little kind acts of at-tention—giving others the preference in frequently quoted upon passiotic occasions in every little enjoyment at table, in the field, Virginia, than this :- "Leave me but a banwalking, sitting or standing. This is the ner to plant upon the mountains of Augusta, spirit that gives to your time of life, and to and I will rally around me the men who will your sex its sweetest charms. It constitutes lift our bleeding country from the dust, and

yourself, and you spread the solitude of the remark, is not so generall; known. But it taste, Upas tree around you, in the same way, by is one which does immost al honor to the the emanation of a poison which kills all the women of Virginia, and lessens our wonder juices of affection in its neighborhood, such at the deeds of the Virginia heroes who a girl may be admired for her understanding sprung from such a stock. It is thus rela-and accomplishments, but she will never be ted in Howe's Historical Confection: "When the British force under Tarieton drove the and while turning a corner it "cut his The seed of love can never grow but un- legislature from Charlottestille to Staunton, throat." der the warm and genial influence of kind | the stillness of the Sabbath eve was broken feelings and affectionate manners. Vivacity in the latter town by the beat of the drum, was carried before a magisfrate on a charge goes a great way in young persons. It calls and volunteers were called for to prevent the of having stolen a sheep, the property of Sir attention to her who displays it; and if it passage of the British through the mountains | Garret Fitz Maurice. The justice asked him then be found associated with a generous at Rockfish Gapt The older sons of Mr. if he could read. To which he replied, " a sensibility, its execution is irresistible. Lewis, who then resided at the old fort, little. "You could not be ignorant then," On the contrary, if it be found in alliance were absent with the northern army. Three said M's Quorum, "that the sheep belonged with a cold, haughty, selfish heart, it pro sons however, were at apme, whose ages to Sir Carret, as his brand, G. F. M. was on duces no further effect, except an adverse were 17, 15 and 3 years; Mr. Lewis was them, sir." "True," replied the prisoner, one. Attend to this my daughter It flows confined to his room by sickness, but his but I really thought the letters stood for woman promised to do what she desired, and Lady Catheart from a heart that feels for you without this hope called them to her, and base them fly to the defence of their native land. "Go, my children," said she "I spart not my youngest, my fair-beired boy, the comfort of my declining years. I devote you all to my country. Keep back the foot of the invader from the soil of Augusta, or seemy face no more." It was the narration of this incident to Washington, which caused the enthusiastic papa wants him to think he is out . exclamation so often quoted .- Rich. Rep. A TEETOTAL MORSE.

> start in a one horse cart, from near Mallery's of the kingdom Stables, on Thursday evening, the man placed a jug of whiskey on the front of the cart. No sooner had he done so, than the horse threw up his beels and kicked the jug

#### E COUNTER WITH A BUFFALO.

Charles Gutes

A le ter dated Fort Laramie, June 9, says:-We have just passed through three hun-Shall I tell you a bit of a fory, having no dred miles of Buffalo country, and have plains at one time. A week ago last Old Col. D ...... of the Mobile district, Satu day, I succeeded in despatching a In the massion-house of Tempo, now the property of Sir John Emerson Tennent, the room is still show in which Lady Catheart was imprisoned.

\*Lady Cathearts marriage to Macgnire took of the district. Many of the freaks are applace 18th Mary 1995.

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\*The property of Sir John Emerson Tennent, the was one of the most singular characters ever large bull. Through ignorance of the nature of the animal I had to deal with, I centric, but possessed many first qualities with my rifle, but struck him too high to inspect the marriage to Macgnire took of the district. Many of the field uns" of Modadove of ninety seven cows and calves, and We know not the secret history of the world's mightiest transactions and its proudest monogenests; but the little that we know, we can affirm the one men who have prospered best are the men who have taken in by a couple of logal tyros. It is in a very broken country, I succeeded in elading him for some time, by dodging a story, but however that maybe, it is in by a couple of logal tyros. It is a very broken country, I succeeded in elading him for some time, by dodging a story, but however that maybe, it is in by a couple of logal tyros. It is a very broken country, I succeeded in elading him for some time, by dodging a story, but however that maybe, it is in by a couple of logal tyros. It is a very broken country, I succeeded in elading him for some time, by dodging a story, but however that maybe, it is in by a couple of logal tyros. It is in a very broken country, I succeeded in elading him for some time, by dodging a story, but however that maybe, it is in by a couple of logal tyros. It is in a very broken country, I succeeded in elading him for some time, by dodging a story, but however that maybe, it is in by a couple of logal tyros. It time to pray. It was to prayer that Henry understanding with the two gentlemen allu- his speed and fury. My life now seemed to

> ball ared at even a short distance; but it was agreed by all present that his fore twelve hundred pounds. He was quite fat,

#### Kenosha Telegraph. KIND HUSBAND.

shake the carpets, cord the bedsteads, run of

WORTH KNOWING .- A correspondent of the London Times says: The following method of dressing potatoes will be found of great use at this season of the year, when skins are tough and potatoes are watery. Score the skins of the potato with a knife, lengthwise and cross, quite round, and then boil the pochannel between this and the bank-see how tato in plenty of water and salt, with the skin ou. The skin readily cracks when it is scored, and lets out the moisture, which otherwise renders the potato soapy and wet .-The improvement to bad potatoes by this method of boiling them is very great; and all who have tried it find a great advantage in it, now that good potatoes are very difficult to be obtained.

To Make Hens Lay .- The South Carolinian says a neighbor states that hog's lard is the best thing that he can find to mix with the dough he gives to his hens. He says that one cut of this fat as large as a walnut. will set a hen to laying immediately after she has been broken up from setting and that by feeding them with the fat occasionally, his heas continue laying through the whole

A STRONG PUFF .- The Providence Jourwhich, as the Colonel dashed up, met him with outspread wings, clopeted necks, and York Courier and Enquirer, who writes an hisses dire. His horse starved suddenly, account of a new iron safe which was exposed and the Colonel in a moment, was in a most | to a heat that completely destroyed its comunromantic heap, with his brown wig by his | petitor, and from which was taken after the side, and his bundle of clothes scattered a trial a live rooster and a lump of stamped butter The butter was harder than when it

A young and beautiful damsel, near Frankfort, Kentucky, having two levers, and not knewing which to prefer, settled the matso happily calls " the small sweet courtesies off with a woful phiz, and was soon out of ter by marrying one and eloping with the other. This proved the young lady's impartiality ; 'She loved not wisely but too well. IF A lady at the Springs, not long since

> the superintendent for the same. It was immediately furnished in the following clear and concise style: Take a few eggs, a quantity of milk, a thingful of currants, a thingful of wine, three

being desirous to obtain the recipe for ma-

king a certain kind of pudding, applied to

The "man with a shirt collar" has come to an untimely end, according to the Milwaukie Advertiser. Visiting that city, he indulged his "collar" in too much starch,

AN IRISH MISTARE.-An Irish peasant

What are you about, my dear?' said

his grandmother to a little boy who was slid-

ing along the room, and casting furtive glan-

ces at a gentleman who was paying a visit .--"I am trying, grandma, to steal papa's he'. out of the room, without letting that mar, see it, said he pointing to the gentlems, for In Norway it is est mated that the number of persons who are preparing to

emigrate to America araounts to 20,000, As an old man and histwife were about to being two per cent. of the entire population Isay, Bill, 'ave you seen Wotd'yecallum? 'Wot do you mean, Wats'isname?'

O, no. not 'im-that ere tother.' 'O, ah! I seed him fast enough.1 William L. Wood has eloped from Springfield (Mass.) with Mrs. Dow, his wife's nurse. Two years ago Mrs Dow's husband

ran away with the widow of W. L. Weed's [Pershing Intelligeneer.



THE POLITICAL STRIFE IN NEW

among the Whigs, and are likely tosplit up the par-

ty for the benefit of the Democracy. The result will probably be the formation of a. National Party, unless a love of the Union has be- public. come as weak in the North as in the South. The Union Whigs of New York cannot fraternize with the Seward sten in the election of members of Congreat, whatever they may do in reference to the

Governor and other State officers. Our plan, if the folly or wickedness of a repeal of the Pogitive Slave Law should be attempted. would be, to f rm associations pledged neither to buy or sell Northward. If the Abolitionists are sincere in their althorrence of Slave Labor, we ought not to forment their consciences with our productions of any kind. We ought to import our own goods, use our own manufactures-establish a direct trade abroad-and keep aloof from the " hobby men" whose souls are no sorely troubled with the

imaginary horrors of slavery. If slavery is so great an evil in their eyes that they cannot cease from its denunciation, let us give them no farther cause of offence by sending them our tobacco and nour. They have tears to shed for fugitive slaves, but not one salt trinkle for the thousands of white starvlings at their doors, who need good words and good works. Let us no longer distress them by our money or our presence. Let our fashicatable folks remember that Virginia has health-giving fountains in abundance, better than Saratoga and Ballston, and sea-shores expansive enough for the most romantic of our adventurers.

#### THE BOUNTY LAND LAW.

It is singular with what pertinacity some of the newspapers and letter-writers stick to the assertion that copies of the Army-Rolls are to be famished to the different Clerk's offices. No such copies were ever promised by any of the functionaries-because. besides being impracticable, within any reasonable time, it would be unnecessary. Copies of the Instructions and Forms are to be furnished.

We would therefore advise claimants not to wait for information which they may never get. Every man is supposed to know something about his own service. Let him make his atatement according to the best of his recollection, and the Commissioner of Pensions will have the Rolls referred to for corroboration of the facts stated.

Already, we understand, many thousands of claims have been filed in the Pension Office.

#### VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

This body assembled on Monday last. Every member but seven were present. The Convention was called to order by Mr. Joseph Johnson of Harrison, on whose motion, after a few remarks, looking to organization, Mr. William O. Goods of Mecklenburg, was appointed temporary Chairman, and Mr. H. W. Sherrey of Augusta, temporary

Mr. Ripley nominated his colleague, Judge John Y. Mason, as President, who was elected. Jadge Mason having been conducted to the Chair, rose and addressed the Convention, expressing his grateful franks for the high honor conferred upon him. He alluded in impressive terms to the fact that Virginia was the first of the States to adopt a fundamental supreme law, and remarked that whatever modifications might be thought necessary in that law, all must award due praise to our ancestors for the elementary principles which they established. In view of the highly responsible duties which devolved upon the body, he invoked a spirit of for-

The rules of the House of Delegates were adopted, so far as applicable for the government of the Convention.

bearance amongst the members, and an abstinence

as far as possible from every thing like sectional

The Convention next proceeded to the election of Clerk, when STEPBEN DECATUR WHITTLE Was cleeted on the 4th ballot.

# No other officers elected on Monday.

REMINISCENCE. The Georgetown Advocate of last Thursday, contains in account of the ceremonies attendant upon the commencement of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, taken from the life of John Q. Adams, published a few months ago. It took place on the 4th of July, 1823, in the presence of the Mayor and Corporate Authorities of the District Cities, the Heads of the Departments, many other distinguished functionaries, and an immense crowd of citizens and strangers. The President of the United States delivered an appropriate, and happily conceived oration, on this interesting occasion, which is given in the above mentioned paper. Did our limits permir, we would gladly lay it before our readers,-When the President attempted to dig a spadeful of the earth, the spade struck a root, and prevented him-he teled it again and failed,-pulling off his coar, he made another effort and succeeded, while the crowd made the welkin ring with their vocite-

How typical of the future history, of the progress of this great Public Work, was this little incident! Specess has at length crowned the efforts of twenty-two years, towards its completion to

# CHESAPEAKE & OHIO CANAL.

The opening of this great work to Cumberland, was celebrated on the 10th with great interest .-Friends as we were of the scheme from its first inception to its consummation, we were vet unable to be present, and were probably "not expected." Yet we are not disposed to let our readers forget that great things are expected from the Canal.

We spent many a pental of ink in the cause, as far back as 1823-when some of our incredulous friends langhed at us for our pains. We were present at the turning up of the first spade-ful of earth in 1825, by President Adams-we aided in raising money and friends for it, when it was in a state of "collapse"-and yet we did not receive an invitation to be present at the jollification, when the waters of the Mountain and the Tide were com-

We feel none the less interest now, for all that,-We are looking forward with buoyant spirits for great results and every thing indicates that we shall not be disappointed. Boats are already in motion, laden with Coal for the District Cities, and men any other answer. John Fries, he would tell them. of enterprise are bringing into requisition all the appliances necessary to extract wealth and comfort from the mountain side.

We are gratified that Virginia had an important | do you propose to defend us? "Lock at my floatof torpor-and feel thankfin to such of our representatives as never faltered in its support.

But we do not disguise the fact that we want to see the price of Coal reduced, so that the article can is a sovereign State," he would reply. That is be made to slied light and joy from the humblest

# TEMPERANCE MAGAZINE.

The "Mouthly Temperance Magazine," now | We are ready to die for our country, but it is rather edited by Rev. Guo. W. Mirchell, will be contin- an awkward business, this dring without touching ued, and hereafter issued from Washington city, when he will have decided advantages of important worse than any part of the tariff. when he will have decided advantages of improving Nr. President, the honorable gentleman would it both in matter and neatness. Let every friend of be in a fillemma, like that of another great general. the Reform raily to its support. It contains 32 He would have a knot before him which he could large Octavo pages in each No., for the price of St | not entire. He must cut it with his sword. He in advance. All communications, post paid, ad- must say to his followers, defend yourselves with deeseed to the Editor at Washington, will receive | Your bayonets: and this is war-civil war. due attention.

# J. B. WAUGH M. D.

The numerous friends of this gentleman, will be gratified to hear of his appointment to the chair of Materia Medien, and Therapeutics, in the Medical of the United States take notice of the indulgence

Department officergelown College. hr The Secretary of the Interior (Hon. Alex H. H. Stuart) is on a visit of two weeks to his residence in Virginia.

se doctrines go the length of revolution.

The i compatible with any peaceable adminition of the government. They lead directly to disunion and civil commotion; and, therefore, it g citizens of every is, that at their commencement, when they are first

#### VIRGINIA.

Bill, would prove eminently conciliatory to the dis- them all."

usrbed factions of our country. For a while these

fond hopes of the patriot seemed realized. But

we insist that it is no treason 'to love her,'

Fellow-citizens, there may be danger in dis-

nion-ave there is danger; we can brave that:

there is no disgrace. I have a peculiar right to

cestry I possess, rests upon my reverence for

who died upon the 'gallows'-and who paid

Webster's 'Hemp Tax,' who died that 'awk-

death in the air without touching the ground;

ch he now threatens; and I here pledge myself

when South Carolina commands, that traitor's

andson will not shrink from obeying her, though

public mind already highly excited and inflamed,

by the so called insults and aggressions of their

is is fanaticism with a vengeance!

iff duties are not paid. The state authorities

his banner! It will have a preamble, bearing,

agerous violations of the constitution! He will

" All the while.

'hat the tariff laws are palpable, deliberate, and

Senerous metal, blowing martial sounds."

sidering what hand South Carolina, herself, had

that of 1816. But, sir, the collector would,

bably, not desist at his bidding. He would show

a the law of Congress, the treasury instruction,

form his day, come what come might. Here

uld ensue a pause; for they say that a certain

illness precedes the tempest. The trumpeter

eald hold his breath, awhile, and before all his

litary array should fall on the custom-house.

pect for his oninions as a lawyer, as well as for

one and Vanban. They would ask him, therefore,

key would inquire, whether it was not somewhat

designeous to resist a law of the United States.—

would wish to learn, if they, by military force and

array, resisted the execution in Carolina of a law

all, that the law was constitutional? He would an-

swer, of course, treason. No lawyer could give

as learned that, some years ago. How, then, they,

reald use, do you propose to defend us? We are

ich would then say, that if we should be indicted

tru ;-- but would the judge admit your plea !--

constitutional, palpably, deliberately, dangerously."

That all may be so; but if the tribunal should not

happen to be of that opinion, shall we swing for it?

Direct collision, therefore, between force and

force, is the unavoidable result of that remedy for

the revision of unconstitutional laws which the

gendeman contends for. It must happen in the

very first case to which it is applied. Is not this

the plain result? To resist, by force, the execu-

tion of a law, generally, is treason. Can the courts

of a state to commit treason? The common say-

ing that a state cannot commit treason herself, is

nothing to the purpose. Can she authorize others to do hil if John Fries had produced an act of

Penpsylvania, annulling the law of Congress,

These tariff laws," he would repeat, "me un-

' Is it your opinion, gallant commander.

ctor, clerks, and all, it is very probable some

ad his own oath of office. He would sav, he should

f Public Lands, &c., Jan., 1830:

echoed with the sound.

Nosthern brethren.

Mr. Clay's traiters, who met that 'doom'

though it should be 'death to depend.' 'A

's death ' forsooth ! Mr. Chairman, the incar-

from present indications, both at the North and at the South, we greatly fear that the end of trouble is not yet. We are not disposed to croak, nor are we is bound by the action of her Assembly to assume prone to look upon the dark side of things, (so far from this, we are often too sunguine of good.) vet her rightful position," and asks, "Will she submit to be reckoned an inferior in the confederacy ?" \_\_. we cannot drive the curviction from our minds, that will, in spite of us, force itself upon us—that we are approaching a crisis in the History of the Resolutions of Virginia would unite with the measures for which Virginia would unite with the other slave-fiolding states in Convention. These were: the passage of the Wilmor Proviso, and the abolition of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the distribution of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the distribution of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the distribution of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the distribution of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the distribution of this habit, the measures for which Virginia would unite with the other slave-fiolding states in Convention. These were: the passage of the Wilmor Proviso, and the abolition of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the distribution of slavery in the District, or of slavery in the fact, and was a substitute of the fact, and was a substitute he purpose of expressing their feelings upon what less to say thatnot one of the contingencies on which Virginia agreed to go into Convention has occurred. they are pleased to denominate an "encroachment upon their rights," by the Federal Congress of these | Moreover, the principle of congressional non-interperence is so extended that we cannot find a submit not from fear of man, but from reverence of tre to the circle. South Carolina is our centre, the Constitution and of her own cherished principles. claimed by Mr. Calhoun: bute God himself died the death of the cross, died | Nor is she to be stimulated by the taunt of "being

tween two thieves, and the charge against him reckoned an inferior in the Confederacy." She knows that if she be interior in power or wealth, her road to equality lies through peaceful enterprise, and not through burning towns and desolated fields. She feels that she is not inferior in purity, honor or ise this raunt, and to hurl back on those who r it my scorn and defiance. Whatever of pride true chivalry to any other state, and feeling this, smiles with pity upon those who would "reckon" the ocean pusillanimous because it does not lash the heavens in the breeze as well as the whirlwind. Think not then to move Virginia with taunis of submission." There is no place upon her escutcheon, covered all over as it is with records of valor juths of forty thousands Clays, and all Yankeeand patriotism to write that word "Submissionist." Shout it then about her path who may-she heeds

#### what an effect such speeches will have upon the Laws .- Richmond Republican. PUBLIC MEETING.

Nor is the North free from blame in this matter party, will be held at the Court-House, in Northern journals, with regard to the execution the Fugicive Slave Law. They openly and | Charlestown, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 18th of Octovoxelly advocate resistance to its enforcement, ber, (the first day of Superior Court.) for the purpose of considering the late action of Con-The New York Tribane, edited by Horace Gree- gress on the subject of Slavery, and other kindred , than whom, there is not a more powerful writer questions. The undersigned request a full atthe country, stands at the head of these enemies | tendance of the people. The Hon. James M. of law and order. They can scarcely affirm that Mason and the Hon. R. M. T. HUNTER, U. S. e owner has not a clear right, to arrest his slave, Senators from Virginia, and the Hon. RICHARD ad relaim him, no matter where he may see PARKER, the Representative from this District, oper to secret himself. They are aware that have been invited and are expected to be present longress has given the slaveholder this power by to address the people:

Thomas Rawlins,

James V. Moore,

Robert Lucas, jr.,

John W. Moore,

John W. Crane,

T. W. Brown,

J. G. Packett.

J. G. Cockrill,

James J. Williams.

W. T. Washington,

R. Sidney Robinson

James W. Johnston,

Alfred Castleman,

Robert A. Lucas,

S. W. Lackland,

Joseph Brown,

John K. Woods,

John W. Smith,

Wm. P. Henson,

John P. Gorman.

Thomas Johnson,

Enoch O'Bannon,

ohn J. Lock.

H. O'Bannon,

S. C. Young,

C. L. Noland,

Jacob P. Craft,

John M. Lock,

John D. Line,

John Avis, sr.,

J. D. Starry,

Jacob Starry.

David Shrodes.

Wm. P. Flood,

John Dobson.

W. Johnson,

D. Fry,

Edward J. Evans.

James E. Johnson,

John T. Cline,

Adam Whip,

O. G. Mix,

John W. Wooddy,

E S. Tate.

George L. Stewart.

R. S. Blackburn,

Meredith Helm,

W. J. Hawks,

J B Lewis,

J. J. Abell,

George W. Sadler.

Benjamin Rodrick,

seir recent enactments, the strict constitutionality | Francis Yates. I which laws they cannot deny-and yet in the John J. H. Straith, ery face of all this, they avow open hostility to the Roger Chew, xecution of law-aye, they even arm the slave to A. J. O'Bannon, sist his master-yea, and to take the lives of those | James W. Beller, ngaged in discharging their legal duties. Verily, G. W Sappington, T. W. Keyes, We deem it not inappropriate in this connection, R. Hume Butcher, introduce an extract from Mr. Webster's cele- Joseph C. Rawlins, Robert W. Baylor, he Resolutions of Mr. Foote, respecting the sale | Henry Bedinger, And now, Mr. President, let me ron the honora-W. H. D. Hall de-gentleman's doctrine a little into its practical John Thos. Crisson, application. Let us look at his probable modus G. D. Moore, perauti. If a thing can be done, an ingenious wm. Lucas, nan can tell how it is to be done. Now, I wish to Ccorge B. Beall, e informed how this state interference is to be put | Joseph Cockerell, n practice, without violence, bloodsned, and re-John W. Rowan,

ion. We will take the existing case of the M Thompson, riff law. South Carolina is said to have made Richard Williams bably shall not.) she will then apply to the the remedy of her doctrine. She will, we R. G McPherson, ast suppose, pass a law of her legislature, de- F. W. Rawlins, aring the several acts of Congress, usually called | E. S. Britton, tariff laws, null and void, so far as they respect th Carolina, or the citizens thereof. So far, all | Wm. A. Suddith, a paper transaction, and easy enough. But the Isaac N. Carter, eter at Charleston, is collecting the duties im-F. A. Lewis, ed by these tariff laws-he, therefore, must be John Moore, The collector will seize the goods if the W. H. Norris, Wm Phillips, ill undertake their resette; the marshal with his sse, will come to the collector's aid, and here the Wm. Langdon, test begins. The militia of the state will be John Locks led out to sustain the nullifying act. They will | Wm. Hagarty, rich, sir, under a very gallan leader: for I be- Joseph Starry, e the honorable member himself commands the Joseph Crane, itia of that part of the state. He will raise the Wm. Hurst, LIFTING ACT on his standard, and spread it out John Lucas, W. K. Jenkins. Thomas West, oceed, with this banner flying, to the custom-James Grantham. James J. Miller, H. L. Opie, John W. Kennedy, Arrived at the custom-house, he will tell the col- | Rich A. Willis, ctor that he must collect no more duties under any John Sovder. the sariff laws. This, he will be somewhat puz- Thomas Licklider, led to say, by the way, with a grave countenance, Walter Shirley,

Benjamin Lucas,

John Chamberlain.

George W. Shirley, Samuel Young. Vincent W. Moore, Charles G. Stewart, James Burr. George Isler. Oct. 12, 1850-F. P. copy. We copy the above call from the "Spirit of Jefferson," by request. Many of the signers placed | their new commonwealth. It is their business, not | fessed conversion, and attached themselves to this their names to the call, under the supposition that the a composing it, would request of their gal-it was merely intended to give to the Virginia the question differently for ourselves; it is not for the differently for ourselves; it is not for the question differently for ourselves; it is not for them to disturb that judgment, now or hereafter. it was merely intended to give to the Virginia he point of law; for they have, doubtless, a just their factions course during the pendency of the re- Both cases stand upon the same great principle-the cent peace measures of Congress. But the editor of the Spirit, taking advantage of the number of

signatures-inany of them obtained reluctantly-and some of them on Sunday-says, that-"By the above call for a public discussion of the questions so recently before Congress for its conideration, it can be readily seen that the people of this section of Virginia are becoming aroused to the importance of the present exigency of affairs. The call is made irrespective of party, and is signed by some one hundred or more of our most respectable citizens, while, if it had been desired, five hundred could have been as easily obtained."

A viler perversion of fact never was put forth. "The people of this section of Virginia, are beaking people of that we do not much relish. How coming aroused to the importance of the present exigency of affairs!" What "exigency" does he mean? And who "aroused" the people? The only "exigency" we know of, is the re-election o for treason, that same floating bunner of your's | Senator Mason-and the only "people" " aroused are a handful of factionists who have an eve to a Dissolution of the Union.

We have no doubt but an effort will be made to pass similar resolutions to those passed in Hampshire, (as published in the Spirit) and it will go forth with this imposing caption-" The principles of the Compromise Repudiated." dec. Let the friends of the Union be aware of those who profess a reverence for the Union, whilst all their acts show them as enemies.

If the agitators are in favor of the Nashville Convention, let them come out honestly and avow themselves, and not practice traud upon the unsuspecting-and if a majority of the people are with them, then let them pass their Anti-Union resolves. We can then understand thern. Or, if they desire the re-election of Mr. Mason, we have no objection-the Democrats have the power to elect whom they please. But we cannot permit the impression to go abroad that a majority of the people of this District are opposed to the Compromise measures.

The Whigs have elected their Mayor, J. H. T. Jerome, Esq., in Baltimore by 700 majority.— The democratic majority at the Governor's election would it have helped his case ? Talk bout it as | was 2750.

#### HIT 'EM AGAIN.

NIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Some of our waggish Whig friends, have been s recently enacted found to be maintained by respectable men, and in call published in the Spirit of Jefferson, to which we from the amount of pay. like angels' few and far between." as the Compromise a tangible form, I enter my public project against have elsewhere alluded. Nearly all of them signed For the life itself is one of incessant annoyance, at | We are glad to have it in our power, to renew the instrument without reading it. They were least to those who have the distribution of patronage, the pleasant acquaintance formed with it during the told, that it was for the purpose of inviting our or are supposed to have any influence in connection Ides of March. Senators to address the people. Some were told The Columbia South Carolinian, publishes the that it was to give them an opportunity of speaking; public functionary can call his own. resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Virginia that they should not be condemned without a hearlast February, and expresses the opinion that "she ing. We solemnly believe that there were not ten persons 'gning the call who knew the true object. We are oreibly reminded of a certain king who was given to the same careless way of doing things. will, in spite of us, force itself upon us-that we The Resolutions of Virginia enumerated expressly His minister, desirous of euring him of this habit,

#### RESOLUTION OF ME CALHOUN.

In February, 1847, (says the Georgia Chronicle United States. Reports of these meeting are filled with sentiments, directly at variance with the will state transcity of the Union, as shown by the large of California in settling the question of Slavery for the Union, as shown by the large of California in settling the question of Slavery for the Union, as shown by the large of California in settling the question of Slavery for themselves. It is also deserving of notice that one third of the Convention which formed the Constitutives of these designed to check the page relatined for Conageresis of the South. Hear a voice from Charles. Ition of California were Southern men, and, some gress to legislate on the subject of slavery in the Bach, S. C., the very home of chivalry in that State, of them, from Virginia of a very ultra stamp .- Territories, and it was regarded by all parties at At a recent Southern Rights' Meeting, the Hon. L. | We do not suppose they were disloyal to slavery, | the South as maintaining sound conservative conformortal Patriot whose harma stands so conspicu. California were not suited to Southern institutions. over the dream of most of the followers of the Ca- not paid half the amount for their services.

ble of all cowardice. the fear of being thought afraid. our political creed, that a people, in forming a Constitution, have the unconditional right to form and adopt the government which they may think best happiness; and that, in conformity thereto, no other condition is imposed by the Federal Constitution on a State, in order to be almitted into the Union. except that its Constitution shall be republican; our political system rests."

### THE COMPROMISE.

The Disunionists of the South and the Abolitionsent condition of public feeling, in that part of emies of the Republic, need not be ashamed to bow dress-while at the North resistance to the law in redignity. e Union. Our readers may judge themselves, her warlike helmet before the constitution and the lation to Fugitive Slaves is daily threatened in the numerous meetings which are being held in all sections of the country. This is exactly what might ornise, but sectional, and unsatisfactory to the try. Every single move that has been made either the Compromise, has only more fully convinced us of the equity and justice of the whole bill. In the language of one of our commoraries" it was not a northern triumph or a southern triumph." It was not a Democratic victory or a Whig victory; but a victory achieved over a most unholy combination of northern and southern disunionists-one marching under the ebony flag of abolitionism, and the other mustering under the palm-tto banner of disunion .-The questions are now settled. Let harmony and good feeling once more preside over this republic." [Valley Whig.

## A LETTER FROM MR. TOOMBS.

IMPREGNABLE GROUND ON THE CALIFORNIA QUES-TION .- A letter has been addressed by Hon. Robert Toombs, Representative of the Eighth Congressional District of the State of Georgia, to his constituents, relative to the course which it is proper for was undisturbed, save by the wild tenants of the will issue round trip tickets at a reduced rate; and Georgia to pursue, in the attitude in which she is trackless woods, or the shrill, startling echo of the attempted to be forced by the disunionists, of vioneer | war-whoop-talk to them about the exports, imports in the work of undermining the joundation of the and trade that occupy its busy, bustling population, Republic. The following is the concluding portion | and they will greet you with the smile of incredulity. of Mr. Toumbs' letter, in which he places himself. What has been witnessed in this respect, is but in regard to that question, on impregnable ground: | the faint foreshadowing of the future. Look at the "The people of California, without any fault of theirs, but on account of our disagreements on the the georgeous and glowing imageries of eastern in attendance, and that hey will bring their wives slavery question, had been without lawful govern- lables. Here is truly the magic Lamp of Alladin, ment for several years. They were subjected to an illegal and unconstitutional military usurpation. at the very moment when they most needed stable. an undoubted right to throw off that government, and were rightly entitled to a government of laws, instead of military force. The remoteness of California, the extraordinary state of things existing there, resulting from the unprecedented discoveries of gold and the high rate of wages, made its government by Congress not only inconvenient and difficult, but enormously expensive to us. The mixed character of the population, from all countries, inviting collision and hostility, augmented the | tion be placed within the reach of every urchin in necessity for efficient and regular government. In the land, and soon you shall see more wondrous reweighing these reasons, Congress decided for her suits than your philosophy ever dreamed of .admission; and I doubt not that the exclusion of slavery by her constitution had a great and perhaps Heavens, what an influence would such a people controlling influence in favor of her admission with | wield-what an all-powerful effect her bright example the Northern members. But they did not transcend | would exert-what a radiant, effulgent star would their powers. It is equally due to truth and candor she be in the galaxy of Nations! to say, that the controlling reason for resistance to that act at the South is founded upon that same clause in her constitution excluding slavery. That reason ought not to have controlled either party, and especially is not a just or sufficient reason for opposing the low and resisting the Government.

other power over such constitution thus presented than

judged it best, under their peculiar circumstances, number of hearers is highly gratifying. for their interest, their prosperity, and their happiness, to prohibit the infroduction of slavery into ours. Whether they have decided wisely or un- highly respectable and useful body of Christians. wisely, is not for us to determine. We have settled right of a free people, in entering the family of American States, to adopt such a form of republican government as in their judgment will best preserve their liberties, promote their happiness, and perpetuate their

this birthright of American freemen, so invaluable to us, so formidable to the enemies of our prosperity. our peace, and our safety. I am ready to rally with you for the defence of THIS GREAT PRINCIPLE. With no nemory for past differences of spinion. careless of the future, I am ready to unite with any portion or all of my countrymen in defence of the integrity

# TRUE INDEPENDENCE.

That capital paper, the Asheville (N. C.) Messenger, thus deals with disunion and its collaterals : AND SOFORTH!

We have at last lost one Subscriber because we | Esq., and was the last one ever drawn by that emiwent "against the Nashville Convention, &c., &c., nent Architect. &c., &c.," and he advises us to 'move to the North.' We advise him to move to Say Carolina, as payment and set off to his advise of We wish him, and every subscriber we have got to innerstand (if they do not already) that we are falls, positively and unchangeably opposed to a dissolution of the Union, and to every man, measure, and scheme that looks that way, come from what quarter it may, North, South, East or West, Nashville, Asheville, New York or Kentucky, and to the whole batch of selfish, ambitions, fanatical agitators, North and South, who sanction such a measure in the remotest way.— With them we want no fellowship; we mean such as are and have been trying for months, by words | a Patent for his Improved Seed Planter and Wheat and acts, to sever the Union; among whom we class | Drill.

the notorious Rhett and all his followers and abet-We recommend hempen cravats to all such degenerate sons of American sires, and while we wish this inderstood, we wish it also understood that we go or the South, the North, the East and the Westthe South for the sake of the Union, and the Union now see no cause for a dissolution of this Union, and no probable cause but Mexico, Utah, &c., and these we had rather see at the d-1 than to see one State severed from the Union; and till we do see more causes than we have yet we are ready to write, talk, march, fight and die 'in the field of battle," in defence of our common country and our heaven-born Union! We recommend to this subscriber

#### PUBLIC OFFICES.

mines of the House of Commons in England, (fur-rished by the correspondent of the National Intelli-assuring as of its grey merit, we thereupon not see gencer;) we find several statements of interest on

had any profession, he would have a better pros. teaching Music in this vicinity. ect of providing for his family by pursuing it, tian by taking office. Mr. Perceval is an in-

the name of power."

If this is the picture for England, what must it | Pearl St., N. Y. W. Hayne who, by the way, is a grandson of the but they probably saw that the climate and soil of stitutional principles. A spirit has however, come be for the United States, where public officers are

ovaly in the annals of our Highery, for his noble resistance to British tyranny, whose as speech, nearly every part of which was received with thunders of the constraint of t ginia consequently will "submit," not to disgrace reader to scan this resolution closely, and see if he patience—that of receiving and hearing applications application of our Union We have no faith in those affections whose cir. but to misfortune, with fortitude and hope. She will perceive how the admission of California by Con- tons for office. But, it should be remembered by and probably not excelled, so far as Agricultural gress has violated the fundamental principle pro- those in authority that "soft words turn away Productions, Stock and Machinery are concerned, weath; and if relief cannot be given in all cases, by any other exhibition held this year. In other States the uniting of Machanical with Agricultural Least of all is she affected by that most contemption "Resolved, That it is a fundamental principle in the denial of it may be afforded in a spirit of con- Exhibitions may prese the appearance of a greater pisy and kindness which will do much to soothe the variety, but in this Sta feelings of the disappointed. The late Cabinet distinct, and under different auspices, but are so ar calculated to secure their liberty, prosperity, and | were not fortunate in this respect. They did not | ranged as to come off et the same time. So that succeed in making good impressions upon the masses who visited Washington. The present have at the same time in opportunity of visiting the nighthers, we are happy to hear, evince a morekind- display of the Mechanic Aris, which will be opened and that the imposition of any other by Congress 1: disposition, and exhibit none of the "insolence at Washington Hall. Thus during the day they would not only be in violation of the Constitution, but in direct conflict with the principle on which and calm in her conscious elevation of soul, she but but in direct conflict with the principle on which who are compelled by adverse fortune to seek government employment.

For our Virginia Secretary, we think we may Department. very safely vouch that he will never be found lacking the suariter in modo. He has equanimity and will very far exceed the of former years; and the ists of the North are just at this time, trying which politeness, characteristic of a Virginia gentleman, committee of the Society have consequently had the can out do the other in their efforts to defeat the and will offend none whom he cannot relieve. The number of stalls for their accommodation greatly restoration of peace and harmony to the country. | honor of the Old Dominion is in his hands-and increased. At the South, Congress is denounced in the most un- | will not be outdone in all that gives true dignity to | Let this suffice then, for an illustration of the it not. She, who has shown from Yorktown to the of what we are saying, with regard to the Cherubuseo that she can stand erect against the en-

#### THE FIRST DRAYMAN.

The first person who ever drove a dray in Cinhave been expected. Had the ultraists of either | cinnati, is now living in Newport, Ky. There A public meeting of the citizens of Jefferson section of the Union, been satisfied with the Com- were no wagon makers among us in the early day A public meeting of the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties, without distinction of and adjoining counties, without distinction of and adjoining counties, without distinction of an adjoining counties, without distinction of adjoining counties, and adjoining counties and adjoining countie supling, the axle-tree of a hickory log, and the great body of the people throughout the whole coun- wheels were made of the rounds of a sycamore stump, sawed to the thickness of about four inches, North or South, in opposition since the passage of and tired. Instead of a horse he drove an ox harnessed with a raw bull-hide. What a curiosity hat old dray would be now; and if it existed, its rimitive rudeness would command veneration -The name of the pioneer drayman is Elijah Pierce.

[Cincinnati Commercial. What reflections does the reading of this short aragraph bring to mind. Here is a man now | Magningar will far expel anything of the kind ever Europe, think of the energy and enterprize of a with our Baltimore mechanics, will be very large the very woods of the wild west? Talk to them | mente, probably tripling or quadrupling that of last about the birth and growth of the Queen City of year, the West-tell them that a large and well-built Baltimore and Susquellina Railroad Co., and the city now occupies the ground, where much less | ready intimated their villingness to bring stock than a half century ago, the stillness of the forest | machinery, &c. for the \$ airs, free of charge, and

transferming every thing to gold.

and regular, and lawful government. They had these mighty transformations-it is the indomitable, untiving energy and perseverance of an educated

The most incredulous are compelled to admit the | will be extended to fe truth of this. Seeing then, that popular Education, has worked such mighty results in the pas -let us be encouraged to extend still further the gracious influence of knowledge,-let the means of educa-

# INTERESTING MEETINGS.

For some time past, there have been very interesting meetings held in the Methodist Episcopal "I have already attempted to vindicate the rights | Church of this Fown, under the direction of the of a people, forming a constitution for admission | Ministers of that denomination who have the charge into the Union, to admit or exclude slavery at their of Jefferson Circuit. The exercises have been conewn pleasure, and to prove that Congress has no tinued from day to day for two weeks, yet the into see that it is republican. We demanded it and terest seems to increase as the meeting progresses. compromised it for Missouri. We have demanded | We we're present on last Sunday night and heard an it and secured it for New Mexico and Utah. We excellent discourse from the Rev. Mr. Dics., the rights. should adhere to it, because it is right; but it is expedient as well as right. One hundred and fifty thousand American citizens to be distant shores of the Pacific ocean, having many ty their representative lower floor being occupied by the Ladies. The tives, to form a constitution for themselves, have ad- attention and good order exhibited by so large a

Up to this time, some fifteen or twently have pro-

# ANOTHER MEETING.

On Sanday mornining last the Communion was administered to a very large number of the members of the Protestant Episcopal Church, after a very appropriate and effective sermon, from the Rev. Dubley A. Tyng, the Pastor of that denomi-"If we are wise we will defend rather than resist nation. In the afternoon, the rite of Baptism was administered to several infants, and followed by a well timed Lecture on that subject.

> We understand, that the Episcopalians, who now worship in the Court House, expect to occupy their new house of worship, early in December. The plastering is already commenced, and the other work on the interior of the building is in the course

When this church shall be finished it will be one of the handspmest in the Valley. The plan of it was furnished by R. Cary Long

We return our thanks to the Hon. James M. Mason for the 2d and 3d part of the Annual Message of the President of the United States, and Accompanying Documents." ANOTHER PATENT GRANTED.

THANKS.

#### Mr. GARVIS S. GARDNER of our town has obtained, through the Agency of John S. Gallaher, Jr.,

LOUISIAMLE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .-The election in the New Orleans Congres-

sional district, for a member of Congress to | slave bill, four of them have been re-cleated fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation by increased majorities. The other two of Mr. Coura I, has resulted in the election | were not candidates. Some of those who ve for the sake of the South. We have not seen, and of Judge Bullard, whig, by a majority of ted against a have been left at home. Sev-SOUTHERN UNION MEETINGS .- The call for Old Keystone F'

the Union meeting at Mobile, which we presume was held on Tuesday evening last, was meeting was also to be held at Natchez, Miss. groes 141. Slaves 378,

### MUSICAL REVIEW.

The anxiety to get into public office seems to be | Some months since, we received and noticed this rigging the members of the party, for signing the on the increase in this country. It doubtless arises Review, not since that time, its visits have been

> with it. There is scarcely a moment that a high | When we receive the first No., not flattering ourselves that we postessed an over abundance of la some testimony recently taken before a com- Musical taste, we last tastile. A friend of ours

About the same time, several subscribers were Lord John Russell, in his testimony before the also procured through the instrumentality, of Mr. councities, observed: "I should say that if a man | John W. Smith, a gratleman who is engaged in

The present No. of the Review is a very interesting one. The sketch of the life of the Swedish

Nightingale is the very test we have seen. The article entitled "Mental Associations," expresses the opinion of nine tenths of our religious Mr. Macauley says: - "There is little reason to community. The Mesic in this No, is from a work envy those who are engaged in a pursuit from now in course of publication, by Hastings and which, at most, they can only expect, that, by re- Woodbury. We have not had time to learn any liequishing libe. studies and social pleasures, of these pieces, but hie names of H. & W. are a by passing night without sleep and summers sufficient guarantee for their excellence. As the without one glimps, of the beauties of nature, they | Masical Review and Chair Singer's Companion, is may attain that laborious, that insidious, that devoted to the elevation of Church Music, we closely watched slavery, which is mocked with | think that every loverted melody should patronize it. Address Huntingtie & Savage, Publishers, 216

## THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

AND CASTLE SHOW. The arrangements by the holding of the Annual Fair in this city, we li m, are in a train of progress the formers, in visiting our city to attend the exhibition petuliarly c will be open for their in pection in the Mechanic's Department.

The indications, we carn, are that the number and variety of animals schich will be on the ground,

In every other department of the Show, there is reason to believe that it; display will be very much enlarged over that of act year. For the reception of articles in the Ladas Department, the building appropriated for the pt pose last year has been enlarged to about twice is former size, and a very material alteration has been made for the comfort and accommodation of the visiters. An additional building has also been erected, especially for the accommodation of the ladies, which is to be placed under charge of one of our well known caterers; confectionary and eating rooms are to be provided

REFRESHMENT Howes for gentlemen will also be provided, so that persons visiting the grounds be provided, so that persons visiting the ground may be enabled to spend the whole day within the enclosures, without the necessity of returning to the city in order to recruit the inner man. The whole premises are being thoroughly renovated; the buildings, stalls, lences, toos, &c., white-washed; the grounds cleared up, and every thing placed in com-The display of Acreductural Implements and

ving, who has seen a city spring up as if by magic, witnessed in the United States. A number of the rom the very wilderness of the west. What would | manufacturers have already staked off the ground the staid denizens of the old and dingy cities of other States who will to on the ground, to compete people like ours, who can thus carve a city, from | The number of visiters from a distance will be im-

> no doubt, other transportation companies will also extend the same facilities which were so liberally The display of poultry and pancy arricles, it is expected will be very It is to be hoped that the Farmers of our own and

> of justifiable pride to portribute something to th and children with them to witness these interesting Mr. Swan President of the Baltimore and Ohio

But it is not the yellow, shining metal that works Railroad Company, has notified the Agricultura these mighty transformations—it is the indomitable. Society that the same facilities will be granted or bringing stock, implements, &c., to the Cattle Show free of charge, as were extended last year; and that at the request of the Soc icty, the round trip ticke iys, instead of three, a heretofore, thus embra The Exhibition opens on day after the Exhibition 23d inst.—Eultimare

#### PATRIOTICAND MANLY. The New York GID, referring to the storm

which fanaties are endeavoring to raise against the execution of the fugitives lave bill, holds the follow ing language. We have no doubt that these sentiments indicate the feelings of the masses of New York, and that the first frep of blood shed in resistance of the law will be followed by such a lesson as Fanaticism has never yet received in this country " Our Southern friends inust bear with us yet lon ger. Things must grow yorse here before they are better. Some of the Beether or Lowell Fanatics or some of their negro allies must shoot down a fee officers who may attempt to do their duty by execu ting the laws; and then the spirit of the North wil e aroused. If we fail than to teach abolition an the 'higher law' miscreants a lesson which will for ever silence their treasenable babble-then let the South rely on their own strong hands and jus

There is honesty, and virtue, and patriotism, a star ling over tact of a grapical character to rouse that spirit into a terrible in infestation of its omnir otence. A fonaticism in fever of the Union can b awakened, whose devouting flames will scorch an burn, and anaikilate in far fiery march every ves tige of sedition and aboligo. -every trace of treason every refuge of traitors

# MR. CHAY.

The great statesman fithe West reached home on the evening of the 2 list. The Lexington Observer savs-

"He arrived here about nine o'clock, a midst the firing of manon, the ascent of rockets, and the blaze of bonfires. He had chosen to come in the night, to avoid all public demonstration; but, as he said, in substance, in the few temarks he made to the vast concourse which greeted him on his arrival, the friendship of his neighbors was too vigilant for all his precentionary steps. He said that he came home, after his long

absence, with feelings for different from those which at times he experienced at Washington in regard to the safet of the Union, and with it the liberties of the country. But all was now over, and hen ejoiced with them in the celiverance from danger. In concluding Mr. Clay, said he was glad to see them all again -- and here he printed his finger towards Ashland in a Manner so irresistibly comic that for some time not a word could be heard from him When silence was restored, he said that gladas he was to see them, there was an old ladb about a mile and to half off, with whom he had lived for more than fifty years, whom he would rather see than all of them, and he retired amidst general, loud and long continued cheering.

ALL RIGIT. - Of six of the Pennsylvania Congressmen who voted for the fugitive en of those who voted for the compremise bills have been re-cleted. Hurra for the

The hopulation of Leesburg, Va., is signed by four hundred citizens. A great 1,725. The whites number 1,207. Free ne-

### TRIAL OF WHEAT DRILLS.

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON Saturday, the 5th of October, being the da

fixed upon the Committee, appointed by the Val

ley Agricultural Society, to make an experime

with the various Drills now in use throughou the country, its members according to notice me on that day on the farm of LEWIS W. WASHING ros, Esq., the President of the Society. The were present five drills—two from Charlestow one belonging to David E. Ross, the other GERVIS S. GARDNER; one from the neighborho of Leetown, owned by Jacon Wagely, known a Deil's patent; one from Chester county, Pen; sylvania, owned by S. & M. PENNOCK; and or from Boonsboro', Maryland, owned by Mr. BEALS The drill of Mr. Rohr was drawn by one her and was worked upon a single wheel, having f sieves or shoes, two in front and three in the rear-cost of machine \$25. It appears to be a a fair machine for the price, and it is said to op rate well. The next was the drill of Mr. Ga. ner, made of wrought iron, strong and substa tial, well adapted to rough and stony land; with some slight alteration in the construction of the hoe, will be hard to beat. The operation of dicharging the grain is perfect—it beings always in full view of the operator, so that it is always discernable to the eve when the machine is not operating. It is drawn by two horses and is made with either five or seven hoes at the distance of nine inches apart and placed as in the former machine, two in front and three in the rearprice \$50. The next in rotation comes the made chine of Mr. Jacob Wagely, of Leetown, Deil a patent. This machine is very similar to Pernock's, it being rather simpler in construction-The great difference is that the hoes are acted upon by a spring calculated to bear 15 pounds; upon the hoe, so as to make it retain its position in the earth; this machine discharges the grain by a simple round roller with springs inserted in to it to prevent it from choking with white caps or straws. I believe this machine operated to the satisfaction of every one, it having the advanta se of a very ingenious and skilful operator. This machine, regardless of this advantage, was considered by all a good one-price \$70. It operates with seven hoes all in line, and plants the grain

with great accuracy, relieving itself at all tim = from filth, clods or stones. The next in rotation was the famous and w || known drill of S. & M. Pennock, of Chester county, Pennsylvania. This drill was gotten and in most elegant style, and does great credit to the manufacturer-it was made of curled map walnut, ash, and white oak, and simply varnished ed, it looked more like a peice of furniture for the parlor than for the fallow field. This drill is an improvement upon the former drill of Mess: i. Pennock. The seed roller is so constructed that by simply turning one screw, the size of all the grain cavities are increased or diminished to so v. more or less as may be desired. The cavines are of a spiral form thus keeping up a continuous dropping of the grain, and it can in a moment by: the simple turning of a screw, be made to plant. corn, cats, wheat, turnips, ruta baga, or any: other seed. The grain hopper on this machine is different from any other machine of the kis-L. it can be instantly detached from the machwithout the use of either hammer, screw, wrench. or any mechanical instrument whatever, which by some would be considered a great deside-atum, instantly emptying and changing the grain

in the hopper. The depositing tubes are so con tion in operating-they can also be detached in stantly from the machine without the aid of in instrument of any kind or hooked up over the beam, so as to render it easily transportable from: place to place without any damage to the machine. This machine operated well and I am say to the satisfaction of all-price \$100. It has seven sieves nine inches apart all in line. It has also attached a land measure always designating the number of acres planted. The last in order was the Drill of Mr. Beall of Boonsboro', Md. This machine was entirely deferent from any on the ground-it discharged its grain by small spoons attached to a plate. The i Drill was gotten up hastily for the occasion, and many allowances are to be made for it. It was late in the morning before it arrived on the ground, and the operator had not time to put it in order; but notwithstanding, it being out of order, to all appearances the plan was a good one, aid performed well and planted with great accura; . Price \$80. It is not the intention of this has av

notice of these Drills to make any comparisinbetween them, for I know, that each and all had their advocates. I heard practical and intelligent farmers differing as to the relative merical each of them; and I believe there was only sie thing upon which we all did agree-that me-h credit was due to our enterprising President or the exertion he made to draw these various er'sls together in order that each and every one might odge for himself the drill he would most profer. as well as for the hospitable manner in which he entertained the large company on that occasion. The interest manifested on this occasion is a gratifying evidence of the increased value of Agricultural improvement, and we were rejoined to find so many intelligent men contending in 17 is race for superiority. The field is yet large, wide and clear, and the competition thus broughtabout cannot fail to benefit the great Agricultur ral interest. It is now an acceded point that the drilling system possesses many important advertages over the old broad cast method of seeding -saving of seed-increase of yield and quality-

and a very great saving of labor. A very great difficulty in the way of impresement, is a want of requisite force both of anir 324 and laborers. The improvement in Agricultical machinery and implements will do something to meet this difficulty. Another very great difficulty is the want of information among the people; their prejudices, and the great unwillingness: some, not only to avail themselves of increasilight, but by trying to impress their false open ions upon others. New modes of culture 35 thus kept from having their proper influence. Objections urged in this way may appear triffing at first sight, but you will find they exercise in fluence in the general aggregate. Is it any resson that, because these improvements were inknown to our fathers, and because they successed in the management of their firms, thereforall such aids should be rejected ? Information and knowledge of our means, is so important that it might well be purchased at almost and cost; and the more diffused among the people 2 this knowledge, the more enlarged will be the feelings in respect to the high aim which should ever characterize an intelligent agricultural

#### A FARMER EPIDEMIC AT KERNSTOWN.

An epidemic, supposed to be a species of ; cholera, broke out with considerable violence, with in a few days past, in Kernstowe, of this county and its neighborhood. The following deaths have occurred: On the 1st inst., Mr. John Elbin, at Kernstown; on the same morning, at Chrisman Springs, air. Wm. Touchstone, of Kernstown about the 50th year of his age; on the 2d, Mr James Mack, at Kernstown, at an advanced age on the same day, Mr. Thos. Cain, near town and on the 5th, Mr. Daniel Long, at Kernstown

aged about 35 years. Nicholas K. Beemer, a young man aged abe 22 years, a nephew of Mr. James Striker of this place, with whom he was living, upon returning from a visit to see a sister in Kernstown who was attacked with the prevailing epidemic, was taken sick and died on Monday evening last. Our town continues healthy.

#### signs of a pestilence in our midst. [Winchester Rep. of Friday

GRADUATES. At the commencement of Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg, last week, among others, the

gree of A. B. was conferred upon the following young gentlemen from our State; John 18 Eichelberger, of Wachester; James F. Crockie and Wm. J. T. Carroll, of Smithfield; George W. Anderson, of Harrisburg, and Wm. F. Graves of Middlebrook. ROMANTIC STORY .- The Evansville Jones

nal says: Last Monday a stranger made and plication to our city grave digger for emploment. He was at once set to work digging a grave, which he completed before evening. He was paid one dollar for his job, and fee ing unwell went to bed. During the sue ceeding night he died, and in the morning was buried in the same grave which but a fe hours before his own hands had dug! Wwere unable to learn the name of the unfortu nate man or any part of history, save the said part here recorded. He died among us a to tal stranger.



the "Rearer," or " Bumblebee's Nest,"

75 Number Lattery-12 Drewn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of 20,000 15.000

200 (lowest 3 No. prizes,)

1.500 Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$130 00

Do. do. of 25 Halves (55.00)

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65 00 ers who have good 32 50 taem in good order which there will be papers.

Oct. 18, 1850.

to receive from New York, a Dynanometer for the purpose of testing the draught of Ploughs, and on reception of the same, hope to have a com-petition of all the Proughs now in use; and therenotification through the R. W. BAYLOR, Sec'y of Valley Agricultural Society. Oct. 18, 1850.

good investment, and on satisfactory terms.

THE Valley Agricultural Society expect shortly

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Desirable House and Lot

s offered at Private Sale.

is offered at Private safe.

It is supposed to be so well known as not to require farther description.

Jefferson Botte, Nores Brook, John Briscoe,

The house and out-buildings, and fencing are in James Baber,

good order, and will be sold at a price to make it a | Thomas J Brage

Possession given on the 1st of April, 1851. Randolph Custer

To the Plough-Makers & Farmers: Josephus Collect or

JOHN W. KENNEDY.

List of Letters

James H March,

John Marsieller,

Wm E Nicklin.

John J Ott,

John W Nicholls

Mrs Matikla Oden.

James T O Rork,

Miss E N Powers,

John D Potterfield.

Milton Parmer,

Lewis L Painter,

Charles Polock,

J Rhinehart,

Charles Ross,

John D Stipes,

W A Scruggs,

John F Peterson,

Jas Jackson Peters.

Benjamin Roderick,

James M Shepherd,

Miss Annie Snyder

Jacob Trouthman,

Benson Talbott,

Jam J Young,

JOHN P. BROWN, P. M.

A List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Harpers-Ferry, Va., on the 1st day of October, 1850.

Miss Agnes F Roberts,

ST

Mrs Rebecca M Stark,

WY

KLM

Manufacturer,)

Michael Kennedy, Miss Harriet Kelly, Willis F King,

Barbary W Keyes.

Alexander Logan,

William Lucas,

Maurice Lynch,

Joseph Lewis,

John Mechart,

Martha McCov.

Thos J Mc Neal.

Mary O Riley,

Louis B Pierce,

G Ratcliffe,

Hez Roderick.

Isaac Richardson,

Miss Susan Ross,

Rev Mr Robertson

Reuben Stipes,

JD Shewalter, John D Stipes,

Alfred Taylor,

John Towson,

T V Vaimest,

Samuel Wills.

John W Winks

Elizabeth White.

Madzona Wilson

John W Walker.

James Wright,

Asaph Wilson,

Elizabeth White

CHARLES W. BUTTON, P. M.

New and Fashionable Clothing.

Margains, Bargains!

TIME subscriber having just returned from the

L East, offers to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry.

and the people of Jefferson county, one of the best

Ready-Made Clothing,

ever offered to the public; consisting of Dress

Pants of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many

Cash for Wool.

August 23, 1850-tf. Shepherdstown Mills.

Turnpike Notice.

Farmers, Attention!

Accommodation Hack.

Linseys, Flannel and Yarn.

A PLAIN and Twilled Fulled Linsey;

Black. White and Mixed Stocking Yarn, just

received and for sale as cheap as the cheapest.

Hughes' Iron.

f ... " Square;

i " Round;

# " do.;

Also, Baltimore and Shannondale Iron of all

Hughes' Iron.

JUST received a fine assortment of the above Iron, 1, 1, 1, 1, and 11, in squares and rounds,

sortment of other Pennsylvania and Baltimore Iron.

All of which I will sell on the most favorable

to convey persons to any point desired by them

Duffield's Depot, Aug. 23, 1850.

20 Bundles of Nail Rods;

25 Bundles & inch H. S. Bars;

100 Bars Assorted Scollop

Prices varying from \$175 to \$200.

Cash, either washed or unwashed as soon as de-

other articles not necessary to enumerate.

Let an examination of his Stock be made

Sept. 20, 1850.

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Sept. 27, 1850.

sizes, for sale low by

Sept. 20, 1850.

well.

John W Yingling,

Thos Wright.

Mrs Elizabeth Webb,

Wm Wilson, (Plaster'r)

DAVID SEIGLE.

W. L. WEBB,

H. KEYES, Sec'y.

A. DUFFIELD.

GEO. F. S. ZIMMERMAN.

" Plaid do.; " Flannel;

CRANE & BROWN.

H. L. EBY & SON.

T. RAWLINS.

Margaret Washington

Jacob Waltman,

VWY

Levi Town.

H Stewart.

John M Mumma,

Jacob Niswanger,

Abram Niswanger,

William Patterson,

Geo or Sam'l Roukes,

Wm Miller.

Benjamin Lee. (col.)

Edward Lucas, (Third,)

NOP

I.Mrs Mary Kinningham.

Mrs Catharine F Minor,

Mrs Elizabeth Nicklin,

ST Moore,

G H McClure,

Jefferson Ballels

Augustus Coper,

James Crawford.

Lewis H Cautman,

Franklin Marse,

Mrs Jane E Gromwell,

James E Chamblin,

Jerome Du Shane,

Miss Elization Eakle,

GH

Abner F. Fletcher,

Patrick M Gary,

Edward I George,

Mrs. Eliza J Gater,

Mrs. Sarah I Johnson,

Charlestown, Oct. 4, 1850.

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L M Andrews,

Berry & Sweeney,

Miss Elizabeth Bird,

Notley T Baltzell,

Isacc T Baylis,

Jas E Bell,

John Best.

John Buckey.

John Baylis, ir.,

Patrick Burns,

Thos Byrd,

Mary Dixou.

Sarah Dillen.

Michael Derk

George S Doyle,

Mrs. E H Johnson,

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1850.

Wm N Beuton,

J H Gannell,

Henry Honies,

Morris Howell,

James Jackson,

Amos Janney,

Charles Jackson

John Jones,

William Dallow,

Roger Chue

Win Drew

LAST NOTICE. THE Notes and Accounts, now in ray hands as Benjamin Hart, L Executor of Isas Strider, dec'd, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, if immediate payment is not made. Prompt attention, there-MEREDITH HELM, Ex'r of Isane Strider, dec'd. Oct. 18, 1850-3t.

ROOM FOR RENT. THE Room under the residence of Mrs. Jane K. Jacob Kephant.
Woods, is offered for Rent for the remainder Woods, is offered for Rent for the remainder of the present year. It is well calculated for a Store | John Larue, Room, (having counter and shelves,) or shops of Mrs Barbry Lankster, opt. 18. Application to be made to JOHN K. WOODS. To the Ladies.

ACE Capes; Worked Collars;

Neck i ibbons; Silk and Kid Gloves;

Brocade Silks; Cashmeres;

Long Shawls, for sale by CRANE & BROWN. New Goods. CRANE & BROWN are now receiving a large and general stock of FALL GOODS, D Brown, to which they invite the attention of the public.

Oct. 18, 1850. OF various qualities and styles, for sale by Oct. 18, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by John Brook and Elvira his wife, dated June Rev. A G Chenowith. Catharine Coles. (col.) st, 1849, and admitted to record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, I shall, on Adam Cockerill, FRIDAY the 8th day of November next, in front of Mary Cummins,

Sappington's Hotel, proceed to sell, a certain House and Lot; being a part of Lot No. 60 in the platt of Charles- | Win H Cuuningham, town, and situated on the Main street of Charles- Peter Crim, town, adjoining the property of Dr. Win. F. Alexan- Addison Dent, der-to pay debts in the said deed mentioned

G. W. SAPPINGTON, JR. IMPORTANT INFORMATION.

The Bounty Land Bill Passed. Terrence Dowling, War of 1812, &c. litia) engaged in the War of 1812, '13 and '14, and John Flyn in the Florida or Seminole War of 1835, '37, 38, &c., and Gen. Wayne's Indian War, or any War

Samuel Fenly. John Gannon. since 1790, having finally passed Congress, the undersigned being in possession of all the forms, and | Mrs. Mary D. Galpin, understanding fully all the requirements of the va- | Robt A Green, rious offices of the Government, will attend prompt- Mrs. R J Gibson y to procuring the same for claimants. In case of the death of the Soldier, the Widow or Wm A Hilton, Minor Heirs are entitled. Samuel Hindman, Those Soldiers who engaged to serve twelve William Hicks,

months, or during the war, and actually served nine | Miss Julia Holt, months, shall receive one hundred and sixty acres; Thompson Jennings, and those who engaged to six months, and actually served four months, shall receive eighty acres; and | Mary Jackson, (col.) those who engaged to serve for any, of an indefinite Peter Jackson, (col.) period, and actually served one month, shall receive | Amos Janney, As the claimant or warrantee, is not allowed the | Malinda Jennings,

privilege of selling or assigning away his certificate or warrant, but instead, is compelled to locate, or have his Land located; and as considerable delay and risk in procuring good and advantagiously located Land, will be the consequence, the subscriber in order to obviate this difficulty, has made arrangements with competent and responsible gentlemen in the West, to select and locate Lands specially, thereby securing prime farming and marketable Land; after which, the Palent for the same, or the Land, can be sold if desired, at full value; thus saving \$50 to \$100 on the claim, besides guarding against Land Speculators, and many unforeseen against Land Specularies, one many discount of the Warrant and inevitable difficulties that will otherwise occur. Forms and Entructions furnished—the Warrant Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of Fall and Winter Coats of the Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of Fall and Winter Coats of the Sack Coats, Cloaks and Sack Coats, Over Coats, Coat whole services, being only 10 per cent, on the Government valuation of the claim.

All business attended to promptly. A share of beaten, and his prices are unprecedentedly low .patronage is solicited. Address, post-paid, JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior Washington, D. C., Oct. 11, 1850.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1850. TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of trust executed to me by James Clothier, on the 23d day of February, livered to the, except Dishley or Pure Cotswold. 1849, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson, I offer for sale, with the Spirit of Jefferson and Martinsburg papers copy.

consent of said Clothier. A House and Lot, on West street in Charlestown, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and others, being the same purchased by the said Clothier of the heirs A Charlestown, on Friday, the 18th of October J and representatives of Andrew Woods, deceased .- | next, for President, three Directors and Treasurer The lot is of sufficient size for a good garden, and | in the Smithfield, Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry the house is quite commodious and in good repair. | Turnpike Company. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money

It is at present occupied by Mrs. Louisa A. Beall. cash, and the balance in two or three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale. If the said property should not be sold before Friday the 1st of Nov. 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. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Cl. Those wishing the property. A. J. O'BANNON, Trustee. October 11, 1850.

FOR SALE AND RENT. WILL offer for sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 19th inst., be-

tween the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, The House and Lot, now occupied by Samuel Gibson, situated on Thropp's Island, opposite South Bolivar. The House is of recent construction, Brick, with best quality slate roof. The garden attached is of unsurpassed fertility, and the locality is clean and

TERMS .- \$250 cash, the residue in four equal annual payments, with interest, to be secured by Deed of Trust. I will also, at the same time and place, offer for rent, until the first of April next, my Dwelling House. Persons desiring to purchase or rent, can

JAMES L. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER. Randolph & Latimer, FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 62 South street (Lowly's Wharf.) a few doors south of Pratt street, BALTIMORE, Mp.

meron, Esq. Baltimore, Oct. 54, 1850. DENTAL CARD.

Oct. 4, 1850. DR. PEIRCE Has returned to Charlestown. Fall Goods. W E have received our stock of Full and Plaid Linsey, Home-made Flannel, Yarns, &c., and for sale at the lowest prices by Night School. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

September 20, 1850. Brandies and Wines. E have just received some prime French Schools, he will also give instruction in the Latin Language. WM. C. LIPSCOMS, Ja. Brandies and Old Medeira Wines, and a few Barrels Old Rye Whiskey, which we offer for October, 11, 1850. Cotton Bags

TATE & HOOFF. Sept. 6, 1850. OF all sizes for sale at the lowest prices by New Fall and Winter Goods, KEYES & KEARSLEY. TERE. HARRIS is now receiving his Stock of J FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which is Hoop Iron.

October 11, 1850.

terms.

D. SEDERET BORESSONS PRACTICE in the Supe or and inferior Courts of Clarks, Prederice, defferson and Warren. All business en rosted to he will receive prompt FOR SALE.

THE DWELLING AND STORE, on the Main street, in Charlestown, for many years occupied by the late W. W. Lane, is offered at Private Sale.

RIMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., on the 30th day of September, 1850.

B C Cornal Lewis, Robert W Lannon, Letterson R. E. L. De Office, Burrythe, Carke County, Va. REFERENCES:

Thomas H. Crow Esq. ) Berryville. John S. Smith, Ecq., J. Berryette. 1. & W. G. Russell, Essets., Winchester. Geo. E. Senseney, Esc Cushing & Bro. John M. Kellogg, Jopkius & Bull, laosg & Bern, August 23, 1650.—1

Alexandria Tin Mare and Stove Factory.

A Seach succeeding event in the history of Alex-A andria, gives evidence that she will be resusci-tated, and as we view in the distance the accom-plishing no of great efforts are noble objects, we have reason to believe that our nost sarguine expectations, will be realized—that on coniers will again overflow with the riches of d Virginia! Hence the inecessor Business—of Population, and the necessity for preparation, a meet the demands thereof. In view of these consideration, I shall continue to enlarge my stock of GOODS, both in tions, will be realized -- that point of utility, variety and Grability, which is already large and valuable, hading been made with great care and feedsion. Country merchants are particularly requested to be it and examine my Tin Ware and Stoves

of all kinds, patterns and size. A large stock of very superior TINNED SANES, of the most beau-Miss Marg't Williams, ment of BLOCK TEN WARE, as has ever been offered in Alexandria. I would also call the atten-Mrs H Louisa Wirt, Abraham Wakenight. Mrs Lucy Withrow, tion of Farmers!to Miss Agnes Williams. Mott's Agricultural Furnaces: they are admirably adapted to the cooking of food

for earlie and swine, and a ranuch used for domes tic purposes. There is a de ble kettle, or boiler connected on the top of the Ligenace in such a man-ner that the fire basses betwien the outer and inner surfaces, and will cook vegetables in less time than boilers set in brick. They are light and portable ntages of being use in different places. Sizes ranging from 30 to 80 gallons. Also, Lend Pipe, of all sizes.

R B Kowaslar, (Paper SHOWER BATHS & EFRIGERATORS and a host of other articles, I tich it is unnecessary to execute all kinds of work appertaining to his Roofing, Speciling, Sc.

Best price given for old Corpen and Brass, a his stand, opposite Win Steller & Bro's., Fairfax street, Alexandra. SNOCH GRIMES. Alexandria, J.me 21 1850 11

Bu eine. THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of I celebrated WINES, imported by the late S Messersmith, also now receiving direct from Messers Newton, Gordon Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a se-lection of CHOICE WINE, of their own importation, among which may be journerated as follows: 6 hhds, 12 qc. casks, 6 octaves

6 octaves, of sup. Beserve Madeira of the 4 hhds. 6 qr. casks, 39 Wintage of 1838. 2 hhds. of sup old Bual Madeira. 6 gr. casks. 6 octaves, 5)

12 qr. casks of the richest bure Grape Juice. These Wines have been selected with the utmo are and attention, with a vew to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House energy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most posicular in placing the very finest Wines upon their tables. very finest Wines upon the TROMAS & DYER. Alexandria, Nugust 16, 19

ATTENTION TO ORDERS. TITE North Edivar Company wil

I parade it, front of McCoy's Store on Shturday, Octaber 5th, at 2 o'clock The different Companies in the Sher re town district will parade in front c Joseph Entler's Patel on Saturday, Oc 19th; at 11 o'clock, A.-M. The Lectown gempany will parade in Lee own, on Saurday, Oct. 19th, at 11 Jelick, A. M. The Smithaest Company will parade

in front of Smile. Tavern on Saturday Oct. 19th, at 2 o'clock, P. 5 One of the Charlestown Companies will parade in front of Mes. Holl's, on Satarday, Oct. 26th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. The other, at the Market-house, on the same day, at 2 o'clock, P. M. By order of Capt, Lock, the Halltown Company will parade in Halltown, & Saturday, Oc. 26th,

at II o'clock, A. M. By Order of the Colonel J. W. ROWAN, lj't 55th Reg't V. M.

September 20, 1850. Notice.

THE subscriber being grateful for the success I he has experienced since his commencement in business, resurns his sincing thanks to the inhab tants of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity for the very liberal encourage and can assure the it will always be his greated study to merit a con-Suffice in to say, that his assortment cannot be tinuance of the same. Eld would respectfully it form them that he has just received an entire new stock of Drugs and Chemicals of the most genuib quality. Also an extensive assortment of Patert Medicines, Perfumery, and Cutlery, along with a great variety of Fancy anicles, Paints, Oils, Dye Woods, Windew Glass an WILL say the Market price for WOOL, in

Physician's krescriptions repared with the greatest accuracy eather night e T. DALTON HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, September 6, 1850.

Shaving Cream, Hair Dye, &c. TULES HAULES celebrated Shaving Cream; Lily White, Persian or Quinese Powder, Rouge Hair Oils, Romades, Labius elegant Extrac Florida and Rose Water, Bay Water, Cologi and Lavendar Water, Tailet Soaps, &c.

Shell and Buffalo Orname and Tuck Combs; Side, Twist, Neck and Chadren's Combs; OR SALE, Two HEAVY SPIKE BEATER MAmines, nearly new, and warranted to work Hair, Cloth, Nail and Sha ing Brushes; Tooth Brushes in great valety; on sale by T. DASTON HAMMOND. September 6, 1850.

Chloride &f Lime. HAGK, for the accommodation of passengers JUST received a supply of this indispensable and valuable article, the of the most powerful A will always be in readiness at Duffield's Depot, disinfecting agents.

T. DALTON HAMMOND. September 6, 1850.

ENME! ENME!! I HAVE recently erected wo Lime Kilns, which for size, permanence and utility cannot be surpassed in the State. I have now and will always keep on hand, fresh lime of the first quality which will be sold low.

MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

1850-St. Rock Spring Mill, Sept. 47, 1850-5t.

IN addition to our very large assortment of Hoghes' from, we have just received the follow-TRUSTERS' SALE. ON the Istriay of the term of October Court next, will be offered for public sale, at the door of the Court House in Charlesown, a large and ele-SADDLES BRIDLIE, COLLARS, AND HARNESS.

All who want such articles will do well to postpone purchasing till then, as the te will be a great quantity put up, and must sell claap. TERMS OF SALE. - Upon at amounts of five dollars under, cash payment-all over five dollars, a credit of six months. JNG THOS. GIBSON, Sept. 27, 1850. Prusters of John Brook. PUBLICEALE.

Iron, †, ‡, ‡, 1, and 1‡, in squares and rounds,
1, ‡, ‡ by 1 inch Horse-Shoe Bars, Nail Rods,
Small Tira Iron, \$5. Torother with Small Tire from &c.; Together with a general as day of October, (being the first day of Superior Court.) a large size Six-Horse Threshing Machine,

(Beater.) in complete runting order. TERMS.—Six months chadit; bond and security.

J. W. A. GINNIS, Auctioneer. Oct. 4, 1856.

25 BUSKELS TIMETHY SEED, just re-A. L. EBY & SON. Sept. 20, 1850. PURE CIDER VINGGAR, warranted, for saleby H. L. EBY & SON Sept. 13, 1850.

Books, Statemary, &c. TUST received a large sesortment of School and Miscellaneous Books to which the attention of teachers and parents is called. Also, Black Books, Letter and Cap Payer, Black, Blue and Ped Labe.

Particular attention is called to the stock of unusually large. He respectfully calls the atten-tion of his friends and the public generally to his ever offered the public. L. S EICHELBERGER. Charlestown, Oct. 11, 1930.

Boarding and Day School in Shepherdstown.

Mas. E. W. PHELPS will re-open her School. on Morelay the 16th of September. Her course of astruction embraces all the branches usually baght in the best Institutions. It is the effort and sagght in the best Institutions. It is the effort and aim of Mas. Phenes, that each Pupil committed to her care should possess every advantage of acquirement that city schools present. She is careful to secure accomplished associate Teachers. She labors constantly in her school, believing it necessary to general success in a school, that the Principal chould be searched. should be acquainted with the tendencies and qualities of each individual mind. Much attention is paid to History. Each child pursues a systematic ourse of historical reading.

Weekly Compositions are required. The older irls are frequently required, as a weekly exercise, a make Abstracts from our best British Classics, ich as Milton, Shakespeare, &c. The religious struction of the Pupils, to which all other instructions should be subsidiary, is attended to .-Opportunities are constantly occurring in the course instruction that an earnest Christian Teacher. will use for the infusion of moral or religious truth. Some of the older girls are members of a weekly. Bible class, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Andrews.

Terms: Board & Tuition for the Scholastic year; \$125.00 Tuition in every English Branch, - . 30.00 Children under 12 years of age, - -French, - - - -

Latin. -French and Latin, (when both are learned,) 18,60 Music, - - - - 40 90 Drawing and Painting, - - - 12 00 A portion to be paid in advance. August 30, 1850.

The Scholastic Exercises of the



Frederick Female Seminary

Vill be resumed on Monday the 2nd of Sept. next. THE Board of instruction consists of nine Professors and Tutors, abundantly qualified to fill beir respective stations with credit, and to impart a full and extensive course of instruction, from the ipent stages of an education to the completion of the collegiate course.

Ample arrangements have been made for the ac-ommodation of Boarding Scholars. The dormiries are well ventilated and elegantly furnished .-There is also attached to the building a commodis Play-ground and Bathing Establishment. The price of Board and Tuition in all the branch required for a Diploma, including furnished coms, fuel, lights, washing, &c., \$200 per scholasic year, payable half yearly in advance.

For circulars or further imformation, address H. WINCHESTER, President.

Frederick, Md. August 2, 1850. Willow Hill Boarding School, One mile from Kernensville. FINHIS Institution has been in successful operation. A for more than three years, and affords thorong a struction in the Latin and Greek languages and the different branches of a complete English education, including the higher Mathematics, &c. The ensuing term will commence on Monday

Board, Tuition, &c , \$60 per Session. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. Willlow Hill, August 16, 1850.

Blacksmithing. HE undersigned having leased the Blacksmit; Shop of Mr. George Eicheiberger, on "Cat

l'ail," offers his services as a Blacksmith. Ha will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons, Edg l'ools, &c., at the shortest notice, and for the verowest prices: Articles manufactured by him which are not done to order, and of the best materials, m. be returned free of charge. He invites a trial from GEORGE CLOSE April 11, 1850.-1v.

Fall and Winter Clothing. AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

THE most superb stock of READY-MADE 1. CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Feny, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Fall and Winter trade, at their Clothese Emporium, where purchasers can be adcommodated with the following assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Sack and other Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, 11 qualities, Drawers Boots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Flats, Caps, a very large supply all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a super ot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Nock Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razon Strops, S.c. TRUNKS, VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest and most fashiona le ock of Ready-Made Ctothing ever offered in Barpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers dis-

rous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice, and a guarantied Fir at the same low priges. \*. \* We return thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us-and we assure the public that Goods sold by us will not be interior to ose of any other establishment in the country 5-All we ask is a call, feeling assured that no one will leave our establishment without being convinced. that cheaper and better articles of Clothing cannet be had this side of Ealtimore-and not even there

R. WALTER & BRC. Harpers-Ferry, September 25, 1850. COAL STOVES.

THE subscriber, agent, has for sale a fine of COAL STOVES, of the egg shape, mignufactured at Alexandria. They are of superfor. cast. In my absence, Mr. Israel Russell will show JOHN A. GIBSON: Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1850.

WANTED.

YOUTH, 14 or 15 years old in our Store -One from a distance will be prefe red. KEYES & KEARSLEY M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Sept. 27, 1850. Winter Goods.

()-4 FULLED LINSEYS;
4-4 Plaid do.; 4-4 Home-made Flannels;

Stocking Yarn for servants, for sale at low JERE, HARRIS. STOVES.

STOVES for sale low by

J. K. WOODS, &CO. Oct. 4, 1850. Groceries.

GENERAL assortment just received and for A sale as cheap as the cheapest by Sept. 27, 1850. T. RAWLINS

150 Bushels Corn Meal, RESH ground, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON

Bacon. HOME Cured Hams, prime; Cincinnati Sugar Cured Hams;

H. L. EBY & SON Notice.

WE have just returned from Baltimore, vith FRESH GROCERIES, to which we invite the attention of our customers and the public generally. H. L EBY & SON.

Flour. LIXTRA FLOUR made by George Hensen, for . T. RAWLLES.

Tea.

VERY superior Gun Powder Imperial Tea, wat-Sept. 13, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Prime Cider Vinegar, OF the best quality, for sale by the barrel of gallon. KEYES & KEARSLEY. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Sept. 13, 1850.

Spectacies Lost. TN Charlestown, on Monday the 16th of Septem-L ber, a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES, in a red me-

rocco case. A suitable reward will be paid for FREE PRESS OFFICE. them, if left at the Oct. 11, 1850.

Baltimore Market. We learn that the largest of the factories at the Union Works will chase to run after | Ciscusia or Prices in the Baltimore Market of roll at 16 to 20 cts.; Glades 15 to 17 cts; Com-Patapaco Factory, which is running but half.

Basswan.—Held at 24 cents, no sales,
Back.—A good deal of artivity and sales of
Shoulders at 44 to 5 cts.; Sides at 54 to 6. Hams dam, and the Laurel is similarly situated — Sales at 58 to 69 cts., for white, and 60 to for vellow. January, if then; and the Savage we are head 800 of which were driven to Philadelphia, and informed, is running slow speed, three quar- the balance 1000, taken by city butchers at \$2 to

to day and the other two ran half-time, as they all have been running for some time past. By this arrangement over 200 hands are discharged at a blow : and very recently nearly one handred were discharged from | mon Keg to 124. ing taken this opportunity to repair their The Laurel is not expected to run before ter time, at something like 25 per cent reduc-tion of wages. Skyesyille factory, too, is Ctooksrupp,—Sales at \$4.50 to \$5. running but a portion of each week, and the Granite Factory, of this place has been stand- mane at 30 621, for both Howard st, and City Mills. ing several weeks. Thus in this immediate neighborhood, some 600 persons have been thrown out of employment within a few weeks. This is a serious state of things; and while ours are shent and our people are going about the streets unemployed, the France are running at increased speed, and Sales of inferior to good red at 75 to 95 cts.; good the journals exulting at the unexampled to prose at 95 to 100 cts; family floar white at prosperity around them. We shall refer a. 110 to 100 cents. zain to the condition of our manufacturing 25 to 48 ct interest, and give some statistical information to show the atter impossibility of manuform or other .- Howard Gazette.

On Monday night last, between nine and ten, our citizens were aroused, for many had and enveloped in flames the carpenter shop of Mr. Geo Keller on the same alley. Thes with a stable or two and other out-buildings constructed of wood, were soon burnt to the

Fortunately the night was calm, and this circumstance, with the timely and energetic services of our firemen, doubtless saved from conflagration a thickly settled part of our powder occurred, two kegs having been improperly deposited in a granary. It would have tortured a northern abolitionist to have witnessed the exertions of our negroes to extinguish the fire The loss falls principally on Mr. Keller, an industrious mechanic.-The whole damage was about \$1000, no in-

#### surance. - Winchester Virginian.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. THREE PERSONS KILLED.-In Fleming county, Ky., on Wednesday of last week, William Ringo had an altercation with Mr. ----, who had married his sister whom he killed on the spot by a single shot from a revolver. Ringo's mother ran up | that place, and surrounding country. to expostulate, when the inhuman monster fired two shots into her body, from which she died the next day. His sister, wife of the murdered man, then ran up, when the field shot her through the thigh.

This undersigned is now in Charlestown, prepared to hang Bells in the neatest and most pered to hang Bells in the neatest and most pered to hang bell pered to hang bells in the neatest and most pered to hang bells in the neatest and most pered to hang bells in the neatest and most pered to hang bells in the neatest and most pered to hang bell pered to hang bells in the neatest and most pered to hang bel She is likely to recover.

He then made off, but the next day was pursued by the neighbors, who found him at | Oct. 18, 1850. the house of another neighbor. On seeing the company advancing, he entered the house. He was summoned to come out and I surrender, but he refused, and while attempt- | scriber, to attend to preparing Bounty Land Declaing to draw a pistol was shot through the abdomen by one of the party. He then shot at another of the party, wounding him slightly in the back, who thereupon fired back, killing the monster instantly. The parties surrendered themselves, were examined and

acquitted. So kerrid a tragedy it does not often fall to the lot of the chronicler to record.

HORRIBLE MURDER AT MADISON COURT HOUSE.

We learn that a horrible murder was perpetrated at Madison C. H., on Saturday night last, upon the person of Mr. Thomas Carpenter, well known to many of our citi- 5-4 heavy brown Sheetings; 10-4 bleached do zens. He was killed by a man named Edmund Glore, who shot him in the face with a pistol, loaded with buckshot, several of the 100 pair Blankets, cheap; Ticking from 10 to 25c. shot entering his brain and throat, and pro- 10 cases Boots and Shoes, well selected ducing death in about three-quarters of an | 30 boxes Mould, Sperm, and Adamantine Candles hour. Glore and Carpenter, we learn, had was renewed in the evening, and resulted in | 12 barrels prime Crab Cider Vinegar this horrible tragedy. Carpenter leaves a family. His murderer is also a married man. Glore escaped after shooting his victim, but was apprehended next day and is now lodged inijail to meet the requirements

of outraged lass - Rockingham Register. BARBECUE TO HENRY CLAY.-Extensive arrangements were being made for a barbeone to be given to Mr. Clay at Lexington, (Ky.) on Thursday last. The committee of arrangements, were composed of leading members of both parties. A general invitation was extended to all parties from all the country around. Mr. Clay lad accepted, and a great speech was expected from him.

#### A THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Married,

On Tuesday the 24th ult, in Hagerstown by the Rev. Mr. Pitcher, Mr. HILLARY UNDERDONK to Miss MARY V. SLYER, both of Shepherdstown, On Thursday the 10th inst., in Shepherdstown by the Rev John T. Hargrave, Mr. James Walker to Miss | Canton Cloths, for Ladies' Dress;

ELLEN SIGLER. On Tuesday, the 8th inst., by Rev. D. F. Sprigg, Dr. EDWARD JAQUELIN HARRISON of Cumberland Co., Va., to Miss BETTY CARR CONRAD, cldest daughter of David Holmes Cournel, Esq., of Berkeley county. On the 10th last. , by Rev. H. Furlong, Mr. James W. HENSELL to Miss MARRIET A. ZORN-all of Berkeley

On the 11th inst., by the same, Mr. Connad Smith to Miss Frances Gairetth-all of Berkeley County. On the 4th last, by the Rev. G. W. Harris, Mr. A large assortment of Dress Silks, all colors, and cheap; T. Mason, daughter of Mr. Jas. Mason, of Berkeley | Fall and Winter Calicoes, beautiful patterns and

by the Rev. James Taylor, Mr. James H. Jarboe, of Harpers-Ferry, to Miss MARGARET ELIZABETH MORE-LAND, daughter of Mr. John T. Moreland of Romney. On the Bridge at Harpers-Ferry, on the 1st October, by Rev. David Wilson, Mr. William Howell to Miss Hilla Briston, both of Augusta county, Va. On the 5th lost, at Cedar Row, near Winchester, by

#### the Rev. Isaac Baker, Mr. WILLIAM PATTON and Miss MARY C. CARPENTER, all of Frederick county.

Died; After ten days illness, in Owensboro, Kentucky, on Toesday, 24th Sept. Miss Susanna Ann Wright, formerly of Leesburg, aged twenty-five years. On Tuesday the Sth inst., Aseraus Melville, son of John P. and Ann C. Eakle, of Shepherdstown aged 9 Gentlemen's Hats, Fall fashion, very superior; anonths and 4 days.

" Lord, what is life-'tis like the bow That glistens in the sky; We love to see its colors glow But while we look they die." On Tuesday morning the 24th ult , MARY ELIZABETH

# Local Memoranda.

BELIGIOUS NOTICE. By Dieine Permission a Protracted Meeting for the M. E. Church, will be held at Brucetown, commencing on Saturday the 19th of October,

WOOD.

Oct. 18, 1850,

We are now much in need of Wood. Would road to Harpers-Ferry and returned, free of charge. that our wood friends would oftener keep in view their promises! We would not then be lamenting the want of wood.

BACON.

-If some of our friends have any regard for us they will save our Bacon by sending us a few Bacon Hams, for which they shall have credit upon

SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLES, in 2 vols., a fine edition. For sale by Oct. 11. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Handolph & Latimer's For the week ending Oct. 16, 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Breeza.-Fresh lots are beginning to come in and we have a decided improvement to notice, sales

Sales at 58 to 60 cts., for white, and 60 to

Con Spir Soup .- Sales at 41 to 54 cents. From A decline has taken place, and sales are FLANSEN .- Sales at \$1,30 to \$1,35. Partenna .- Sales at 28 to 35 ets. Home -- Sales at \$4,50 to \$5, good demand. Line - Sales of No. 1 in Bbls, and Kegs at 7 ets.

Our - ales at 33 to 37 cts. Rygor-Sales at 60 to 65 ets. Tatanw .- Sales at 7 to 8 cis. T. moray Seed .- Sales at \$2 50 to 2.75.

Wom. - Sales of unwashed 18 to 27 | washed at tion to show the atter impossibility of manu-facturers of cotten goods, continuing their remedy than WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-

facturers of coaten goods, continuing their business, unless they can be relieved in some RY. It is southing and healing in its miture, and is admiratly adapted to allay and dissipate that annoying and discressing irritation which so much prevails at this season of the year, caused by colds, coughs, and chills, brought on by frequent and sudden changes of the weather. We know of several severe cases which have been radically cured by the use of this Bulsam.— Some two years since a friend of ours was suffering under what was thought to be confirmed consumption-a retired, by the cry of fire. It originated in a stable belonging to Mr. Isaac Russell, back of Main street, which was soon in a blaze, LOST VOICE RESTORED ! New Bedford, Aug. 10, 1848.

Mr F; W. Fowle:-Having seen many certificates publishes in relation to Dr. WISTAR'S BAISAM of WILD CHERRY, I take this opportunity of offering a word in its favor, which you are also at liberty to publish. A few months since my wife's lungs became so much affected by a sudden cold, that she lost her voice, and suffered severely from pains in the breast. Her situa-tion caused her friends much alarm. Having heard your Basam strongly recommended by those who had used it, I purchased a bottle of your agent in this place, town. During the fire two explosions of She took it according to directions, and it produced a account of each drawing sent immediately after it pletely recovered her voice, the pain subsided, and her

health was soon fully restored. Yours truly,
(Signed.) HENRY G. BRIGHTMAN. P. S. Such testimony can be relied upon. Be careful of the article you buy. It must have the signature of I. Burrs on the wrapper to be genuine, L. S. EICHELBERGER,

Charlestown.

L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester. And by Druggists generally every where, October 18, 1850.-2t. DR. GEO. THOS. HAYS.

VING returned to Harpers-Ferry, offers his Professional Services to the citizens of Bell Hanging.

COLUMBUS J. STEWART. Notice. TYRANCIS H. WHITING, Esq., of Clarke anty, Va., is duly authorized by the subrations, for claimants, and to forward the same to

JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR.,

Patent Attorney and Claim Agent. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18, 1850. FALL GOODS. THERSONS wanting to purchase Fall Goods are invited to call and examine our stock. We have just received from Ealtimore and Philadelphia a large assortment of

Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, &c.,

which we offer to our friends and customers on the

most reasonable terms.

Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, is large and well selected. Our stock of Domestics and Groceries consists in Brown and bleached Shirtings; Osnaburgs, Drills Canton Flannel, red & white Flannel; Welch do. Linseys, Scotch Plaids, Satinets, Jeans, Cot. Laps

Rose, Almond and Toilet Soap Rosin do.; 2 do. Castile do. had some difficulty during the day, which | Pepper, Allspice, Mace, Cloves, Ginger, &c., &c., to and Cigars, at Winchester prices rels Old Bourbon and Tuscaloosa Whiskey Otard Brandy, vintage of '40

Old Apple Brandy ; 2 do. Peach do. Port Wine; 2 do. Sweet Malaga do. Sicily, Lisbon and Maderia Wines Old Holland Gin Also, a large lot of Castings and Bar Iron. All of which have been purchased on such terms as to enable us to offer as great inducements as can be met with in any of the adjoining counties. We can assure those who deal with us that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make it to their interest. SMITH & JACKSON.

#### Berryville, Clarke Co., Va., Oct. 18, 1850 .- 4t. NEW AND CHEAP FALL & WINTER GOODS.

THE undersigned has just returned from the L Eastern markets with a complete assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, which have been selected with great care, and will be sold at small profits, adopting the old adage that "the nimble sixpence is better than the slow shilling." His stock consists

in part of the following articles: Imbroidered do., (ali colors, a beautiful article; Merinoes, assorted colors; Alpacas, (figured and plain.) assorted colors; iselains, (figured and plain,) a good assertment; ies' Shawls, all patterns and sizes; dies' Gloves, of superior quality, Silk and Kid; Gentlemen's Buskin, Beaver and Kid Gloves; A beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Bonnets; Superior Trimmings for Bonnets;

any Lind Trimmings for Dresses, all colors; In Alleghany county Md., on Sunday morning last, | Laces, Edgings, Veils, Crapes, Illusions, Flowers,

> Superior French Cloths, very low ; Cassimeres, (French and American,) assorted colors and very cheap; Cassinets, all prices; ndseys, very cheap; A large stock of Domestics, very low; White and colored Flannels, very fine and cheap; 10-4, 11-4, 12 4 and 13-4 Whitney Blankets, 25 per

a good assortment of Hosiery; A large assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shees; A large assortment China, Glass and Queensware; Hardware; A complete stock of Tinware;

cent lower than last year;

Wool Hats, very low; Santa Fe Water Proof Hats, 50 cts.; A complete stock of Groceries ; Floar, Bacoa, and in fact every article that is usually kept in a retail store. His friends and the public are most respectfully only daughter of John and Susan Myers, of this county, invited to call and examine his stock before making invited to call and examine his stock before making heir phrchases, as he makes no charge for showing JOHN G. WILSON, his Goods.

Opposite the Arsenal, Shen'h st., H. Ferry. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1850. Marvland Agricultural Fair. PERSONS wishing to attend the great Agricultural Exhibition at Baltimore, on the 23d inst., are informed that return tickets will be issued on Tuesday next, and on that day only, which will be good for five days. Also, articles to be offered for exhibition on that occasion, will be taken over our

Oct. 18. J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. Berryville Turnpike. A T a meeting of the Directors of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, held

on the 5th of October, 1850; it was

Ordered, "That the Tressurer do make a requisition upon the Stockholders of Two Dollars upon each share, to be paid without delay." LAWSON BOTTS, A copy, Secretary and Treasurer. N. B. Prompt payment is expected. L. B. October 18, 1850.-1t.-Spirit copy.

Brilliant Lotteries for Oct., 1850. \$40,000:

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Bene-fit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 117, 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday,

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\$75,000! \$30,000! \$14,278! 2 PRIZES OF \$10,000!

1st drawn No. 830-2d drawn No. 825. TICKETS ONLY \$20! IRGIN: A STATE LOTTERY, for the Benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. K, for 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 26th of October, 1850. 78 Number Lettery-13 Deaven Ballets.

MAMMOTH SCHEME: 1 Splendid Prize of 2 Prizes of 4 000 1.000 &c. &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters 25-Eighths \$2 50.

do of 26 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents, October 18, 1850. Alexandria, Va.

do of 26 Halves

do of 26 Quarters

130 00

Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes

Gentlemen's Goods. TERE. HARRIS, has just returned from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, with the greatest variety of the MOST PASHIONABLE AND FINEST Goods to be found, for Men's and Boy's Wear. He flatters himself that from his long experience in the purchasing of goods, and particularly this branch, none can surpass his present stock, which he is ready to show any who will favor him with a call. He pledges himself to sell them as low as any other house, and on the most pleasing terms. His stock is much larger than usual. He most respectfully solicits a call from the gentlemen of our town and county.

To the Ladies. pered to hang Bells in the neatest and most substantial manner. As he will not be here very substantial manner. As he will not be here very see Ladies of our town and county, to have a Soldiers (whether regulars, volunteers or mission in the second seed to show his Stock of the second seed to show his second seed to show his Stock of the second seed to show his second seed to show long, those desiring his services had better apply at | chance to show his Stock of FINE FANCY GOODS. which he thinks will equal some others in town.-It gives him very great pleasure to show his goods.

Will you do him the favor to call?

October 18, 1850.

Oct. 18, 1850.

For the Ladies. WE invite the Ladies to examine our stock of Dress Silks, Mouslin de Lanes, Cashmers; Plain and fig'd Bonnet Ribbons, latest style ; Silk Sarcenets, all colors, Silk Hose: Raw Do., Cambric and Swiss Edgings; Oil Calicoes for Dresses, Corded Skirts; A fine assortment of Mourning Goods, among which may be found, Canton Cloth, Alpacas, Bombazines, and

many other articles too tedious to mention. Give us a call, as we are satisfied you will lose nothing. TATE & HOOFF. For the Gentlemen. SUPERIOR French Cloth; Black, Claret and Olive Black, Claret and Olive Cloths; Black and Fancy Cassimeres; Beautiful Cassimere Vesting; Silk do.; Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs; Linen do.; A fine assortment of Silk Cravats,

Plain and Fancy Hosiery of every description; Caps, Hats, Gloves, &c., for sale cheap by TATE & HOOFF. Groceries. DRIME Rio Coffee ; Java ditto ; Brown, Loaf, and Crushed Sugars; Prime Tea, Molasses; Golden Syrup, a prime article for table use.

Just received and for sale by TATE & HOOFF. CRACKERS.-Water, Sugar, Soda, Butter and Wine do., for sale by TATE & HOOFF. Domestics.

4-4 BROWN Cotton; 6-4 do; 3-1 do.; 3-4 Bleached Cotton; 4-4 do; 12-4 Sheeting; Pillow case Cotton; Diapers of all Kinds; Towelings; &c; Just received and for sale by TATE & HOOFF.

Hardware. PAD Locks, Scissors, Shears, Curry Combs, and a fine assortment of Pocket Knives, for TATE & HOOFF. For Sale. FUST RECEIVED a prime lot of

Old Rve, from 50 cents to \$1 50 a Gallon; French Brandies, from \$1 to \$4 a Gall-in; Cherry Brandy, a very fine beverage, and useful in case of sickness. For sale cheap by TATE & HOOFF.

New Goods, WE are now receiving our new supply of Spring and Fall Goods, in which will be found article useful to housekeepers and others .-We invite one and all to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. It will afford us pleasure to show our Goods whether we sell or not TATE & HOOFF.

Boots and Shoes. W E have a good Stock of Boots and Shoes, (Shoes of McDaniels make,) which we are selling at Cost. Farmers and others can save 25 per cent, by purchasing of us. Oct. 18. J. K. WOODS & CO. Fall Goods.

THE subscribers are now receiving a large supply of seasonable GOODS.

view the premises at any time previous to the day
of sale.

R. H. HOFFMAN. ■ ply of seasonable GOODS. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Powder. DUPONT'S best Canister Powder. Also, Rock Powder, for sale cheap by . Oct. 18, 1850. TATE & HOOFF.

Linseys, Flannels and Yarn.

WE will have in store in a day or two, a large stock of Fresh Linseys, Flannels and Yarn, which will be sold at factory prices. Call soon and save your 25 per cent. J. K. WOODS & CO. Ladles' Shoes.

CRANE & BROWN have received a large

U supply of Fashionable Shees, made by RYAN, Oct. 18, 1850. Carpeting. WE have a fine assortment of Carpeting, Rag and Oil Cloth, which we can sell low. Oct. 18, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. Oct. 18, 1850. 250 NEGRO BLANKETS, from 75 ets. to

Oct. 18, 1850

JERE. HARRIS.

hand an assortment of Parlour, Ceal and Cooking Stoves, of all patterns, which will be sold very low.

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1850. BLANKETS.—Just received, a fine assortment of Blankets, for sale cheap, by Oct. 18.

TATE & HOOFF.

Stoves, Stoves.

T HAVE just received, and intend keeping on

Oct. 11, 1850 .- Spirit copy.

REFER TO-Thou Rich Maeld, Esq.,

October 11, 1850. THE undersigned will open a Night School. on Monday evening next, for the instruction of such as may desire to attend. The price of tuition will be regulated by the number of scholars. Besides the usual branches taught in English

September 20, 1850. HOOP Iron, just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. | Well selected supply. . Sep. 20, 1850.

# Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

PER ANNUM,
Payable half yearly; but Two Dollars will be taken in payment in ful; if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year interest will be charged. La Subscriptions for six months, 31 25, to be paid invariably in advance.
ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 26 cents per souare. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadeiphia, New Yerk and Beston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz:

PRILADELPHIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

NEW YORK, No. 30, Ann Street. Boston, No. 14, State Street.

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Thomson, S. E. Corner of Balti, more and South streets, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Pree Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

## VARIETY.

How happy that the sun and moon Are placed so very high, That no presuming sand can reach

And plack them from the sky! If 'twere not so, we cannot doubt But some reforming ass

#### Would soon propose to take them down, And light the world with gas. SINGULAR VALEDISTORY.

We know not, says the Orienian, how many drachins of candor are contained in the subjoined morceau, which is attributed to meres; rich printed Cashmeres and Mouselines; one of those accommodating, broad back pack near figured De Laines, for children; plain Mousekorses of literature, "an editor out west."-It is certainly unequal in its way.

"The undersigned retires from the editorial chair with complete conviction that all is vanity. From the hour he started his paper to the present time, he has been solicited to lie upon every given subject, and can't remember ever having told a wholesome truth, without diminishing his subscription list, or embracing the most select shades of Black and making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt

"I HOPE ! DON'T INTRUDE."

Speaking of wags; what is more waggish than a dog's tail when he is pleased? Speaking of tails-we always like those that end well-Hogg's, for instance.

first one had a ring in his nose, the latter had a ring on his finger. "A hog is known by the company fie keeps," thought we, so Cashmere borders, entirely new; rich embroidered THE SHAWL ROOM 
Contains a most extensive and magnificent stock of long and square Cashmeres; Camer's Hair, with Cashmere borders, entirely new; rich embroidered THE SHAWL ROOM 
Contains a most extensive and magnificent stock of long and square Cashmeres; Camer's Hair, with Cashmere borders, entirely new; rich embroidered thought Mr. Perker, and off he went.

Speaking of gans-reminds us of powder. Black and Mourning Shawis, in great variety.

on her face that she was refused admission | colors into an omnibus for fear of explos on. BURNING THE BITS .- " Please, marm, and what shall I do with the bits of candles?"

"Take them down staies and burn them in the kitchen, Bridget." Off she started. At night, Bridget called the lady and asked for a candle for the

" A candle -why, what have you done with the pieces you had this morning? " Faith, marm, I put them in the fire, and

kitchen.

morning."

munity "Why is a cat's tail like the world!" "Coz it's FUR to the end."

"S'pose the cat's tail was singed-how then !

"Then 'taint so run !" Tom, you sot," said a temperance man to a tippling friend, what makes you

drink such stuff as you do? Why, the very hogs wouldn't touch that brandy.' "That's 'cause they is brutes," said Tom .-"Poor creeturs! they donno what's good." A lady was travelling in a stage

coach with a troublesome dog. A gentleman complained of the anneyance. 'Dear me, sir,' exclaimed the lady, 'I wonder you complain of my dog-everybody admires it-it is real Peruvian." 'I don't complain of your Peruvian dog,

said the man; but I wish he would give us less of his Peruvian bark ' Mynheer Van Schmitz, if I may be

allowed the question, how long have you

I shall pelong to mine vrow and tell me no questions ? same as asking how long you have been mar-

"Vell, dis is a ting vot I seldom don't likes to tinks apout, but ven I does, it seems

to be so long as never vas." A temperance lecturer in New Bedford thinks that the man who is capable of dealing out rum to a poor widew woman, who has either to support or neglect her infant children, would at first opportunity, She isvites the paironage of the travelling public.

commit petry largeny by stealing sour whey from a blind kitten TAKE CARE GIRLS -- Well, Frank, isn't she a perfect creature?"

"Why, I think she would do, if she -." "If what, Frank ?" " If she didn't eat onions!"

person, famous in the musical line, led a very the pationage heretofere extended to him, and b abandoned life. " Ay," replied a wag, " the whole tenor of his life has been base.

The smallest sin, when indulged, acts April 11, 1850. the part of a little thief who opens by stealth the coors of the soul to the whole multitude of grosser accemplices.

Where are you going? said George Selwyn to an acquaintance.

"To see a friend! Well, I'll go with you, for I never saw

one yet.' ENCOURAGING .- Stephen Girard used to say, "There's no difficulty in getting rich; not the least in the world; the first million is the only difficulty—the rest will make it—

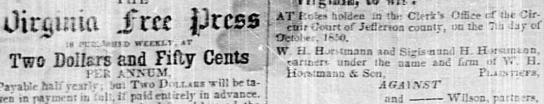
August 9, 1850. is the only difficulty—the rest will make itself! Old Stephen'is right-we have found the "first million" to be the only difficulty.

[Telegraph. IF Semebody has written a book on "The art of making people happy without money." We are in excellent condition to be experimented upon. - Yankee Blade.

WICKED .- To persist in kissing a young girl when she resolutely declares she wishes you not to. It looks as though you doubted A Larr of Pine Plank, just received at Duffield's A. DUFFIELD. her word.

A Puzzle - Neverloanyourpapertoanyone whois toosting y topay for one himself.

Virginia, to wit :



trading under the firm of Wilson & Co., and James McDaniel. Derenbours. IN CHANCERY. THIS suit is brought to attach in the hands of the Defendant, James McDaniel money, goods and effects belonging to the Defendants Wilson & Co., to satisfy a debt due from said Wilson davit filed in this suit, that the said Defendants

& Co., to the Plaintiffs. And it appearing on affiand - Wilson, trading under the name and firm of Wilson & Co., are not residents of his State, they are hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in some newspaper in the said counte, and posted at the front door of the Court-House thereof, on the first day of the next county Court. A Copy - Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

October 11, 1850.-4w. Splendid Stock of Fall Dry Goods. ONE PRICE ONLY. Hamilton Easter & Co.,

No 213 BALTIMORE STREET, NVITE THE ATTENTION of wholesale and retail purchasers to their stock of Fresh Fall GOODS, mostly of their own importation, which will be found much the sargest and most varied ever offered in Baltimore, and for every article of which the lowest price is named at once, Included will be found-Rich Brocade and other Dress Silks; splendid medium and low priced do.; rich black Silks, in plain, water'd, figur'd and satir strip'd; real old fashioned Gros Grain black Silks; figur'd and plain Satin de Chines, in changeable and solid colors; very handsome Poult de Soie, in solid colors; evening Dress Silks, in white and light colors, a heautiful variety; Bonnet and Mil-linery Silks, in great variety; Modes; Marcelines;

DRESS GOODS. Rich water'd and plain Tabbinets; brocade Cashlines, in modes and high colors; changeable Lyo cheap Mouselines and Cashmeres; low and medium priced Dress Goods, in every variety of new de signs, many of which are in styles confined exclusively to our sales; 200 pieces Lupin's superior French Merinos, in all colors; 130 pieces 6-1 English Merinos and Silk warp Lyonese Cloths. In this department we have also a large stock of Bombazines and Mourning Goods in every variety,

Second Mourning, and choice articles for Family in LINEN GOODS and HOUSEKEEPING for himself, he retires—in order to recruit his moral constitution."

In Lively Goods and Trouble and Indian our usual leading stock including the very best Shirting Linens, of Richardson's and Barklie's make; Pillow Linens, this farm has always been considered equal in qualof all widths; Linen Sheetings, of every descripion; Cotton Sheetings; sup'r Blankets; Quilts; Flannels; Table and Piano Covers; Floor Baize one desiring to purchase. and Floor Cloths, of all widths and sizes; Linea Cramb Cloths; Table Damasks; Diapers; Napkins; Towellings; Stair Lineas; rich Cartain chester, Va., or the subscriber at Kerneysville, Jefhat end well-Hogg's, for instance. | Goods, of various styles; lace and muslin Cur-Speaking of hogs-we saw one of those | tains; worsted Damasks and Moreens, and in fact animals the other day lying in the gutter, and in the opposite one, a well dressed man: the

and plain Crare; long and square Scotch Woollen Speaking of going off—puts us in mind of Shawls; Scotch Woollen Shawls for children; "Bay State Mills" Shawls, of all the various styles a gun we owned. It went off one night and made by them, and mostly of patterns made ex-We saw a lady yesterday with so much of it Wide and Narrow SILK VELVETS, in all

MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS AND MEN'S WEAR. In choice styles of superior French Cloths, Bioly's and other best makes; Docskins; English and Domestic Cassimeres; Fancy Woollen, Silk and other Vestings; Serges; Silesias; Paddings; Canvass; Sewing Silk, &c. Also, a spieredid stock of Gent's Cravats, Scarfs, Fancy Neck Ties, Silk and Linen Hdkfs, of new styles; Gloves of all kinds; Hosiery; Sick and Merino Under Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, &c.

EMBRO(DERIES, LACES, HOSIERY AND

GLOVES. We have also, a very choice lot of Embroideries burned them in the kitchen, as ye told me this and Laces, (from the most fashionable establishment in Paris,) including rich Muslins and Lace Capes, Chemizetts, Borthes, Collars, Sleeves and Cuffs; The man who prepared the following | real black and white Laces; Edgings and Inserreal black and white Laces; real Lace Capes and ought to be lynched by an outraged com- tings; superior Hosiery and Gloves of every description; emb'd, and reviere hemmed-stitched Handkerchiefs; clear Lawn do.; mourning L. C. Handkis; fancy Cashmere India Emb'd Scaris; Muslin Goods. French and English Chinizes; rich turniture Prints, in great variety; Cambric, Mull, Swiss, Book and Jaconet Muslins; Jaconet Lexington and the James River Canal. The tract and Swiss Eagings and Inserting, Bands and contains about

HEAVY GOODS FOR FARM HANDS AND SERVANTS. We have on band every description of Goods en-tering into general consumption, that we think will of Corn, Wheat, &c. There are a number of fine give satisfaction to the consumer, all of which we are enabled, from the extent of our business, to buy in each field, for the use of Stock. In the last few on the very best terms and sell at a moderate profit. vears a Having for every article a fixed price, (without abatement,) persons not fully acquainted with the value of Goods, have every assurance that in dealing with us, they pay the same price as the most experienced purchasers. An examination of Goods and Prices solicited. October 4, 1850 -3m.

STAUB'S HOTEL, Depot House, Martinsburg, Va.

nearly ready for the reception of Boarders and self at Lynchburg. Travellers. The table will at all times be laden with the best the market affords-and the charges "Yaw, dat ish you shall say how long time ish it when I says to the minister dat I shall pelang to mine you and tell ma no consequently sejourners may confidently expect every necessary attention at this establishment-"Yes, that is what I mean: which is the The utnost exertions will be used to afford to all every comfort that can be found at any Hotel in the Valley, and a share of public patronage is s June 29, 1850-tf.

CARRELL'S HOTEL.

RS. CARRELL respectfully appropries to the public that the Hotel is still open for accoma of persons passing or visiting Harpers-The premises have undergone thorough | Irish Linens and Bed Ticking; commodate in a style not surpassed on the route .- other articles, which can be seen by calling soon. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1850.

CARTER'S HOTEL.

THE new and extensive addition to this estab lishment has been completed together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongst the largest and most attractive in the Valley. The rooms are furnished with heat furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience o

A gentleman, once observing that a The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of strict personal attention, to increase his business assuring the public that no exertion on his part will be spared to please, and render the sojourn of ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPERTOR.

Camel's Hair Pencils. A VERY fine assortment, just received. Also, Sash Tools, Blenders, Grahers, and Paint

Brushes, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. August 9, 1850.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine. THIS work will be delivered to subscribers at I the outside cost of 25 cents per month. It is

New Goods at Elk Branch. JUST received, a general assortment of Domes-tics, Groceries, Stoneware, &c. Also, on hand, a few Barrels test Cider Vinegar for Pickling, for sale by the barnel or gallon. I am also receiving a good supply of Shoes -all of which I am anxious to sell on the most accoun-E. P. MILLER. modating terms. August 30, 1850.

Pine Plank. A. DUFFIELD. August 23, 1850. COTTON BAGS.—200 two-bushel Bags for CRANE & BROWN. CRANE & BROWN. September 6, 1850.

Notice to Passengers.

THE rates of fare on the Winchester and Po mae Railroad, are as follows, viz: From Winchester to Harper-Ferry,

From Winchester to Halltown, From Winchester to Charlestown, Do do do and return 1 00 From Winchester to Cameron's do and return From Winchester to Thomson's Do do and return do From Winchester to Wadesville or Ov. B. do and return

From Winchester to Stephenson's do and return From Halltown to Harpers-Ferry From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry

do and return From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry Do do do and return From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 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 privilege of one intervening day. Persons who do not take tickets will be charge six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the road. The same rate will be charged

between any two depots on the line of the road. By order, &c., \_\_\_\_\_. GEO. HEIST, Agent. May 21, 1850.

HAZLEFIELD FOR SALE.

THIS valuable Farm, lying in Jefferson county is offered at private sale-it is on the public road from Charlestown to Martinsburg, six miles from the former place, 13 miles from Kerneysville on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and five miles from Shepherdstown, which would give to the purchaser the choice of the Baltimore and District markets for his produce. This tarm contains

600 Acres of Limestone Land

of the best qualty, 400 acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance is heavily timbered with oak. hickory, &c. The improvements consist of a large and commodious Dwelling-House, Tenant's house, out houses, stabling, ice house, &c. There is a never-failing well of the best water near to the house and ponds in nearly every field. This farm can be divided and we will sell the whole or a part (not less than 300 acres) as the purchaser may wish. The place is in a remarkably healthy location and the neighborhood is a very good one. A further description is deemed unnecesity of soil to any in the county. Mr. Montgomery Slemons, living upon the farm, will show it to any

Agent for Mrs. A. E. Tucker.

H. TUDOR TUCKER.

1 county, Ohio, containing a little upwards of One Mundred Acres,

within 2 miles of Batavia, the county seat of Clerment, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immediately upon the pike read, leading from Chilicothe to Cincinnati, and within a few miles of the Rail Road from the latter place to Columbus. Further particulars and information given, on application to the subscriber, living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, or Richard H. Ranson, Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio.

JAMES L. RANSON. March 7, 1850 .- tf.

--ALSO--MY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, now being thoroughly repaired and improved. Also, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM" -situated one and a half miles from Charlestown. the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road and Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, passing by and through the farm. Teams liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. JAMES L. RANSON.

> FINE FARM FOR SALE IN ROCKBRIDGE.

May 2, 1850.—Spirit and Nat. Intellig cer copy tf

fancy Bags, &c.; Chemizetts; Prints and white Muslin Goods. French and English Chinizes; THE subscriber offers for Sale his very desirable farm known as "Harr's Borrom," situa-

2400 JCRES

of land, 500 of which are excellent low grounds Springs upon it, and a sufficient quantity of water

GOOD GRIST AND SAW MILL have been put up with 275 acres of wood land (mostly of fine pine) it miles above them on the river, and of easy access. The mountain land adjacent affords an extensive range for cattle and an inexhaustable supply of obesnut and other timber for the use of the farm. It is very rare that such property is in market, and I invite those disposed to purchase to call on my manager and give it a thorough examination; being entirely confident that they will find its combining advantages surpassed THIS new and large Hotel, recently opened at the Railroad Depot by the undersigned, is now apply to Mr. Jas. D. Davison, Lexington, or my-WILLIAM A. READ.

September 27, 1850.—8t—84.50.

Goods at Cost. WE are now selling our Stock of Goods, at cost, FOR CASH. retail store, viz: Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; Cashmeres, Mouslines, Alpaceas and Merines; Berages, Tissues, Lawns and Calicoes; Silks, and many other desirable Dress Goods;

7-8 Osnaburgs for Negroe's Shirts; 3-4, 7-8 and 4-4 Brown Cottons, heavy; 7-8 and 4-4 Fine , do. do.; Good Stock of Bleached Goods :

painting and cleansing-and she is prepared to ac- | Linseys, Flannels, Checks, Towellings and many Also, a good stock of Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Teas, Spices, Fine and G. A. Salt; also, a good stock of Queensware, Hardware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c. We have made arrangements to remove to a distant part of the State; therefore, the goods must be disposed of, and great bargains can be had by call-JOHN K. WOODS & CO.

> THOMPSON'S STARCE POLLSE,

COMFOSED OF Isinglass, Gum Arabic. & c., For giving a beautiful gloss to Linens, Muslins, Cambries, Collars, &c. And also, prevents dust from sticking to Linens, &c., and contains NOTH-ING INTURIOUS DIRECTIONS .-- Pat a piece the size of a pea

in a quart of starch when boiling—iron briskly.
Manufactured at RICHMOND, VA. Price 12; cents per cake. August 9, 1850.

Information Wanted. TF DAVID ANDERSON, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, will inform his brother Thomas Carr, of Buffalo, N. Y., of his whereabouts, he will hear of something to his advantage. When last heard from, in July, 1848, he was living at Harpers-Ferry. Any information respecting him, will be thankfully received. THOS. CARR.

"The Deserted Wife." BY Mrs. Emma D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, just received, and for sale by Aug. 30.

L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Lime.

WINCHESTER and other Lime, just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. August 30, 1850. BRANDY.—Pale and dark Brandy, and Port Wine of superior quality, for sale by Sept. 6. CRANE & BROWN. DURE CIDER VINEGAR, for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

September 6, 1990,

THE undersigned have obtained Letters Patent for a most valuable Air-Tient Sasn Fasten-EE, by which you are enabled to raise the wildlowsash to any required height and ho'd it iast, without cutting holes in the trame, and at the same time to down the upper Sash so as to let the heated air escape at the top and admit the cool air at the bot-om, and also make the Sash perfectly air-tight and seep it from rattling. Who is it that has not had is rest broken by the clattering of the window-sash in a stormy night, to say nothing of the amount of air admitted thereby ? This Fastener has great advantages over any other sash stopper, giving you complete control of the sash; and will accomedate itself to any state of the weather, wet or dry-the back of the sash being grooved, and a strip inserted which is forced out against the frame, thus accommodating itself to the frame, and behind this strip is an eccentric or can fixed on a lever which passes through the sash, and raising or depressing the lever fastens or loosens the sast and enables you to lock it fast at any point. Sure is the estimate put on this discovery that we we explied them to several hundred window this tanding but a few weeks have elapsed since the fixtures and even before we obtained in the fixtures and even before me and a soon to we can procure fastenings.

We would now say to the public that we have made arrangements for our castings with Mr. Ridgers of No. 40. High street, Old Town, Balti-more, Md., who, by the by, we would recommend to such as may want casting done—for the prompt-ness and the manner in which it is done—and with Mr. Wernwag, of Harpers Perry, the most distinguished machinist of our country as any one will admit if he will call and see his shop, and the machinery he has on hand. He has undertaken to hish our fastenings by machinery so that they will quire no assorting, but can be put together with greatest despatch. Such as may wish to purase State or County rights can apply (post-paid) either of us, NATHANIEL MYERS, Charlestown referson county, Va. or F. C. SMITH, Harpers-Ferry, Va., Palenties. The fastenings can be for-warded from Harpers-Ferry to any point with the ame facility as they could from any of our Atlantic ics, it being immediately on the Baltimore and io Rail Road, about 80 miles from Baltimore, d in telegraphic communication with the East To such as may be acquainted with either of the entlemen whose names are given, we would say that to them and satisfy yourselves that it is no umbug:—A. Hunter, I. N. Carfer, G. W. Sap-H. Keyes, N. S. White, John Yates, James Ranson, G. S. Gardener (post-paid,) who have in in use and many others who are waiting to

put in their windows.

NATHANIEL MYERS, Patentees. have them put in their windows. F. G. SMITH, July 5, 1850. ATTENTION, FARMERS.

THE undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the Farmers of Jefferson, and the neighring counties to his superior and

Improved Wheat Drills, hich he can safely recommend to the Farmers, as ng the best Drills ever offered in this country .s so constructed that it has advantages over all oves on only one wheel, which makes the draft very light for one horse, and the drill is manufacred entirely of wrought iron and wood which also it still better. The seeding operation can be pred or put in motion in an instant, without ing the horse, and it so works that it is impos-Farmers desiring to test the capacity and value of the machine, are requested to give the under-signed notice to that effect, and should it not "do ie work as represented," the same may be returned

Mr. Joseph C. Rawlins.
DAVID E. ROHR. Charlestown, May 24, 1850 -tf.-Spirit. Purchasers, look to your Interests! GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. THE undersigned having lately returned from

the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid SADDLERY, &C., s prepared to manufacture and furnish every artile 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 suit 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 returng them his singerest thanks for their supportilst he hopes, iv renewed energy and attention their wants, to merit a continuance of their He may at all times, in business hours, be found

Martinsburg, April 18, 1850.-1v. NEW\_TIN-PLATE WORKING ESTABLISHMENT.

FITHE subscribers would respectfully inform the 1 inhabitants of Jefferson county and vicinity, that they have commenced the TIN-PLATE, SHEET-IRON, COPPER AND BRASS WORKING BUSINESS, at Nos. 1 and 2, "Miler's Row," where they will keep constantly on hand general assortment of their Wares, which they cill sell at wholesale or retail at unprecedented Campbell, No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore, ELIJAH McDOWELL,

Moofing and Spouting. These wanting Roofing or Sponting done, will d it to their advantage to call at No. 2, Miller's JOB WORK done in a workmanlike manner and at short notice. The subscribers wishing to avoid the credit sysem as much as possible, propose totake in exchange for ware and work, all kinds of country produce, ld copper and iron, brass, cotton rags, pewter ad, &c. T. PARKER & SONS.

Charlestown, April 18, 1850 .-- tf.

EXTRA FLOUR. FINHE undersigned has always on hand Extra good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry.

SAWING. I have also my Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest noti MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .-- tf.

Our stock is large, and in it may be found an as- House, Sign & Ornamental Painting. sortment of Goods, such as are usually kept in a FITHE undersigned respectantly offers his services to the people of Jefferson, in the above capacity. Those who will favor him with their custom, 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 rub off. It can be used either on stone, brick, or weather-boarding, and colored to suit.

GEORGE B. MONROE.

Charlestown, April 25, 1850. N. B. I wish to employ a JOURNEYMAN

PAINTER immediately.

Boating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats constantly running to Georgetown and Alexandria, do re-

spectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeake and Olio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Paltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

To Farmers. THE subscriber wishes form the Farmers
that he has TWO Wolf of FANS, finished
complete, which he will serror accommodating
terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens,
for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy
to farmish to any feet and the service of to furnish 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.
July 26, 1849-tf CHAS, BARRITT, Sr.

Lumber and Coal. SUPPLY always on hand, embracing Plank, A Supply always on nand, ensured as Shingles, Lathes, Cooper Stuff, Hoop Poles, &c., &c. A. DUFFIELD.

Dudield's Depot, April 25, 1850. DURE Port Wine and French Brandy, for sale August 30, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. B ACON, Middlings and Shoulders, home cured for sale by T. RAWLINS. T. RAWLINS.

Stone Jars. Stone Jars, for sale cheap by 1-2, 1, 11, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Gallon Sept 13, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. TAR, just received, and for sale low by Bept. 10, 1800. H. L. EBY & BON.

July 12, 1850

WINDOW-SASH FASTENERS. Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

> "AGENCY OFFICE," CHARLESTOWN, VA. FOR the information of property holders, who are insured in this Office, and all others, I submit a state nent of the assets of the Company on the 1st of January, 1850, published annually in conformity with the provision of the law of Pennsyl-

Morigage, Real Estate at Cost. 90.077 78 Loans 63.290 77 Stocks at Gust, 50.899 00 Cash on hand, 43.963 93 Notes and Bills receivable, 5.035 80 Unsettled Policies. 1.190 25 Merchandize, 413 84

1,249,920 99 CHARLES F. BANCKNER, President, CHARLES G. BANKNER, Secretary. DIRECTORS. Charles F. Banckner, | Geo. W. Eichards, Thomas Hart. Mordecai D. Lewis, Tobias Wagner. Adolphe E. Borie, Samuel Grant David S. Brown. Jacob R Smith Morris Patterson.

This is use of the oldest Companies 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 responsibility. Persons withing Insurance in this or adjoining counties, by making application to me, either personally or by letter, will be attended to without de-J. J. MILLER, Agent.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1819 - Charter perpetual - Capital \$150,

000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. HIS long established and well known Institu-1 tion, has transacted a most extensive insurance business for more than thirty-seven years, throughout the United States and the British North American provinces. It has aimed to secure public confidence, by an honorable and faithful fulfilment of its contracts; and owners of property are assured that all fair claims for loss under its policies will liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Sipres, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. The following gentlemen constitute the

H. HUNTINGDON, Esq., PRESIDENT. Albert Day, Hezekiah Huntingdon, Junius S. Morgan, James Goodwin. Charles Boswell, Henry Keney. Calvin Day. Job Allyn, JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

CHRISTOPHER C. LYMAN, Ass't Secretary. Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County, Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on

January 31, 1850 .- 1y. LIFE ASSURANCE.

the risks thus arising

Models can be seen at the Black-Smith Shop | THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Society, of London. Capital \$2,500,000—Surplus \$255.000.

THE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu-1 tion, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Under the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American insurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti-The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great in-

ducements to such as are disposed to insure. Printed statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application. Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT, or in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. E. Maothis old stand, one door North of Wm. Dorsey's
Drog Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store.

J. VINCENHELLER.

J. WINCENHELLER. DR. JOHN D. STARRY,

Medical Examiner, Hurpers-Ferry,

DR. I. H. TAYLOR, Madiral Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849. CASH FOR REGROES. AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men. women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest dash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Martinsburg, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L.

Agent for B M. 4. W. L. Compbell. Martinsburg, August 2. 1850-ly.

Cash for Negroes. FINHE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both seres, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selfing, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins burg, on the 3d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence

Al' letters inddressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-tf. FALLING BRANCH FOUNDRY. SHEFHERDSTOWN, VA.

THE undersigned would respectfully apprize A the public that they have established them-Brass & Iron Founday Business in Shepherdstown, and are now ready to perform all kinds of work appertaining thereto. They will manufacture in the best manner and with the best materials to be purchased in the mar-ket all kinds of Parlor, Ten Plate, and Cooking Stoves for coal or wood; Grates, Andirons, Pots, Skillets and Hollow-ware. They will turnish to any pattern Cast Iron Fencing, Plough Castings, Wagon boxes, Mill Irons and Machinery to order. Also the iron work of Threshing Machines, and in general whatever belongs to their branch of busi-

The undersigged having determined to pay strict attention to their business and to do everything in a superior mamier would respectfully solicit the patronage of a ligeral public.

July 19, 1850-16 DONELLY & HELLER.

Jefferson Machine Factory. THE subscriber, having permanently located himself in Charlestown, takes this opportunity to inform its citizens and the neighborhood, that he intends manufacturing every variety of Machinery suitable for the farmer. Among the rest he will keep constantly on hand Fitz's superior four and six-horse Thresher and Horse Power, Fodder Cutters; Hay and Straw Cutters; Corn Crushers and Shellers; all these will be of the latest and most approved kind. He is also manufacturing a large number of Rolling Wheat Screens, finished in a superior style, which he offers very low. He will soon have in course of erection an

IRON FOUNDRY, where Castings of all kinds will be made at the shortest notice and in the neatest style. He will try in this department GEO, F. S. ZIMMERMAN. employ the most experienced workmen in the Coun-Charlestown, July 5, 1850-6m

N. B .- Machines of all kinds will be repaired at the shortest notice. G. F. S. Z.

To the Public! LUMBER FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has rented the Saw-Mill on the Island at Harpers-Perry, called the Wernwag Mills, and has on hand 10 to 50,000 feet of PINE PLANK for sale, from Naked Creek, Page county. Said Lumber is fit for use, the greater share of it being Kiln-dried, and is of first-rate quality. Also, on hand, a large quantity of Timber 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: for their own use, will be accommodated as soor as they will bring their logs to the milk.

A. S. RUDDOCK. Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1850.-9m. N. B. The subscriter will always be found at his office on the Island, to attend to calls. A. S.

WINCHESTER CANDLES, just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.
Sept. 13, 1350.

ALSO, Hughes' Ison and Blacksmith's Coal, constantly on hand and for sale low, by Argus. 9, 1860.

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The value of this preparation ideas which known, and every day the field of its usefulness is extending.—
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le preparation.

The following certificate from Sol. Samuel G. Tay ble preparation. lor, a gentleman of high standing and extensive acquaintance through the Southern states, and lately appointed Consul to New Granada commends itself to

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Your Sarsaparitia is highly approved and extensively used by the United States army a Mexico, and my

ousin Gen. Zachaly Taylor, has to the past five years been in the habit of using it, mid recommends the same, he and misself adopted the article at the same time, and it is now considered an a most indispensable requisite in the army. In conclusion in I would say, that the better it is known the more highly it will be prized, proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparill and I trust that its health restoring fritnes will make it generally known, throughout the dength and breadth Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effes and I trust that its health restoria than two boxes of any other kind. of our widely extended country.

Yours very respectfully, 5 G. TAYLOR,
U. S. Consulto New Granada.

REMARKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITIS. NEW YORK, Feb. 17, 1848. Messis, Sands .- Having suffered many years with a disease of my threat, affecting the laryex, during which time I was treated by the snost distinguished physicians in Europe and the United States, without receiving any permanent benefit, by all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease applications were making fearful plogress: caustic 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 larvagitis being accommonied with phthisis and great difficulty to breathing, would soon have terminated thy life, had I not obtained re lief through the medium of your in almable Sarsaparil-in. I must say, gentleinen, when a commenced using the Sarsaparilla I did not place much confidence in its virtues; and this will not surprise you, when you are informed I had tried more than fifty: different remedies during the past four years, without any success; but after taking your Sarsaparilla active weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence. This marvellous specific has not only relieved, but cared me; and I therefore think it say duty, gentlemen, for the benefit of suffering humanity, to give you this attestation of my cure.

Yours very truly

D. PARENT.

Consulate of France in the United States. The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our pressure by Mr. D. Pagent as true. For the Consul General of France, L. BOLL, Vice Consul.

The following interesting case is presented, and the reader invited to its careful pegusul, Comment on such eridence is unnecessary. New York, April 26, 1847. Messts. Sands Gentlemen-Having long been afflicted with general debility, weakness, loss of appe-tite, &c., receiving no benefit from the various remedies prescribed, I concleded about three months since to make use of your Sarsaparilla. I now have the pleasure of intertaing you that its enjects have been attended with the happiest results in restoring my health. and I am induced to add my testin my to the many others you already possess, and to dove desiring fur-

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L P HARTMAN. Winchester. September 27, 1850.-3m.

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as well as the success that has creweed his efforts in

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JAMES McDANIEL, Agent,
April 18, 1850.

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