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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINA, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1850

FRIDAY MENING. NOVEMBER & INSO

Boots, Shoes, Baits, Caps. &c.
All of which he has selected with great care, and
will compare favorably with any stock in the FEW F

State, and we are satisfied that half the energy devoted to these subjects which she has unprofrably expended in the fields of political warfare would, in a half a century, make her the first Commonwealth ou the American Continent. There is no State which has such unrivalled resources of every kind. We will glarce briefly at a few of the won. derful treasures with which the Creator's hand has stored her mountains and valleys, and which need only to be brought forth to make a crown of glory for the "Old Domin-

Besides the immense Salt regions of Kanawha, there are in South-western Virginia. inexhaustible stores of this valuable mineral The salt water found in Washington Co., is stronger than that of any other country; the best Liverpool. Fossil Salt, the largest ed in the United States, is found near the salt hills above mentioned, and has been bored into at least 50 or 100 feet and without going through it.

Gypsum, or plaster of Paris, of the present kind, exists in great abundance in connexion with the Fossil Salt and extending in immense quantities, almost forming moun-

PLASTER OF PARIS.

There are many deposites of Iron Ore in | wife, whose soft hands smooth his fevered iron can be made, which will rival the best productions of Russia and Sweden. Besides the immense deposites in other parts of the State, we may add that almost every variety of iron ore and inexhaustible mines of Coal are found in South-western Virginia in close connexion with each other. It is believed that the Salt, Plaster, Coal and Iron, would alone justify the making of the South-western Railroad, even if it could rely on no oth-

An integent gentleman of this city informs us that he has been promised a specimen for the World's Fair," of as fine Porcelain Clay as any in France, which is found near Farmville and in other Sections of Vir-

ity and beauty to any in the U. States. SLATE.

The Slate on Slate river is better than the Welsh, being harder, stronger and more free from earthy matter. The same degree of skill, however, has not yet been employed in its preparation as covering for houses.

These abound in many parts of the State, may be found in any quantity in Buckingham, Amherst, Augusta, Rockbridge, Rock-WATER LIME.

Water Lime, oa Cement, is found on the James River Canal, in Rockbridge County. of very superior quality; having been tested by competent judges, and found to be decidealy superior to the best English, and to the Resendale and other kinds from New York, New Jersey, and other States and can be afforded for less than half the price demanded for the best Northern article!

In the same region, Limestone of the purest quality also abounds. There are also great quantities of "Fire Stone" and "Fire Clay," on James River and near Richmond.

of the Blue Ridge. Besides the coal of the East and the Southeast, the Kanawha region possesses an inexhaustible supply. An eall coal.

generally aware. One is that the WOOL

finest wool.

CHEAPNESS OF MANUFACTURING LABOR. It has been found by a careful examination of the facts by one of our practical business men, that white labor for the manufacture of Wool and Cotton, which consists chiefly of women, boys and girls, is at least one-third

cheaper in Virginia than in any place North of Baltimore. JUST received, a very large assortment of Shoe Findings, such as Thread of the very best quality; Shoe Pegs, 25 different sizes; Measuring Straps, Boot Webb, Sparables Cork Boles, Shoe Laces, Rasps, Patent Hafts, Bristles, Knives, &c.,

nion ?- Rich. Rep.

HEIGHT OF CHARITI.-Unlacing a young lady's corset, to enable her to succee

POETRY.

LES ME SMILE WHILE I CAN. Let meisinile while I can there are morients of Sections:

IV to the stead over the heart like a cloud o'er the sky;

And dingsted for a while is the sunshine of gladness

And tead follow last as the sain from on high. Let me savila while I can-in life's rosiest bawers, The flavous are always entwined with the thorns; And how patern it is the same evening sky lawers. Which flavored on the brightest and loveliest of

Let m. smile while I can-why should we deplore The deal who are gone to their long silent home! We know not how soon the eyes that weep over May shed that same bitter drops over our temb.

Let my spails while I can—there are moments of Let my state some his for our moments of joy—

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Audio Frei's bire alloy. Sad, sweet season! What solemn and

tender resollections cluster around thee !-With every changing leaf that flutters in the breeze, falls some cherished memory upon our spirit path.

It is well that we should feel peculiarly tender and solemn in this melancholy time; for let the artist, with glowing pencil, tinge as he may the ruddy Bacchus god of his imagination and call him autumn, depicting him with hale, florid health, and the broad sensuous simile of pleasure, still the real season, with its chilling breath, and cold, pale skies, is melancholy. The trees - poor naked things -how sor-

rowful they seem, flinging upward their bare, brown arins in the keen air! They have given us of car abundance, shed the fruit that so beautifully clothed them in purple and gold, upon the changing earth, and now they are turning black, and withering at the frosty touch of Autumn.

The flowers, in my garden, too, are paling, drooping and dying: They turn their sickly heads to the sun, but alas! in their very hearts the hear frost is nestling, gnawing away their gentle lives; so when the kindly glance of their good physician falls softly upon them, there is no longer vitality in their still beausiful forms.

They are dring. And so are many gentle ones of earth; outwardly lovely, like those sweet flowers, the angel of death is shadowing them with his broad wings, and they are swiftly passing a-

I know of one who reposes upon the couch of his last siekness. Stricken in early manhood with that fell destroyer, consumption; no earthly skill can rescue him from the grave. So levely in life, so moral in example, so gentle of heart, it seems strange that he should know the constant pangs of unrelenttains, for a distance of twenty or thirty ing, unpitying disease. But God's ways are not our ways. Ever by his side, stands a true and tender

gently upon his spirit. He was a sweet, blue-eved babe, an only one, whose artless prattling, like the murmur of angels, wakens new love, often as it falls upon his heart.

Does it not seem to him, at times, hard to burst these earthly bonds? to leave his best oved to travel the weary world path alone? Poor Edward, child of suffering; soon in triumph thy voice shall join with the hosts of the redeemed around the throne of God. Memories of the dead waken anew in the

How many a mother exclaims, "last autumn a bright eyed babe nestled upon my bosom; this Autumn he sleeps calmly upon the cold lap of earth." And the wife, with the warm tears of grief bedewing her pale cheek, whispers "last Autumn, how fondly I leaned upon the arm of one whom I loved next to my God; now these crisp leaves circle about his parrow grave. Ah! me, my heart seems breaking at times!

And the father, bewing his grey hairs, because he beholds one seat at the table vacant, and one chair on the hearth stone lone and empty, mourns in the desolation of his spirit. "Oh! my son, my son; last Autumn joyous, full of life, truly the light of our eyes, he cheered us with his merry smiles, his innocent mirth; now, alas! he lies I know not where. Some little mound in that golden. but treacherous land, some neglected hillock, around which none but strawfers tread, holds his dear form in its close embrace."

And the brother, too, murmurs, "my sweet sister; how she bounded along this path, chasing the whirling red leaves, her ringing laughter echoing over the fields, her red cheeks and ruby colored lips bearing the glowing impress of joyous health. This Autumn, of glorious evenings, the shining moonbeams glitter upon her marble headstone, and the moss is growing at the foot of

And as to all, this sad season brings tenderness, yet sorrow of heart; for who does not mourn some dear friend departed. Boston Olive Branch.

LIVING IN HEARTS.

It is better to live in hearts than in normous vein of Cannel Coal has been dis- houses. A change of circumstances or a covered within a year past in Kanawha .- disobliging landlord may turn one out of a This is the most beautiful and valuable of house to which he has formed many attachments. Removal from place to place is with While upon the subject of the advantages | many an unavoidable incident of life. But | of Virginia we may refer to two facts of one cannot be expelled from a true and loving of their love by sympathizing hearts and good people." which we doubt whether her own citizens are heart save by his own fault; nor yet always countless favors, when they have been brought by that, for affection clings tenaciously to its low by distress or adversity. object in spite of illdesert; but go where he Grown in Virginia, from the best improv- will, his home remains in hearts which have ed sheep, is better in many cases than the learned to love him; the roots of affection firest Saxony, and rivals the best Australian are not torn out or destroyed by such reproduction. It is believed that the climate movals, but they remain fixed deep in the frowns, and friends cool, and health forsakes of Virginia is superior to that of either of heart, clinging still to the image of that ob- us-when this great wide world of forms and those countries for the production of the ject which they are ever more eager again shows appear a "two edged lie, which seems to clasp. When one revisits the home of but is not," when all our chinging hopes and been married and seeing that she presented his childhood, or the place of his happy ambitions melt into nothingnessabode in life's spring-time, pleasant as it is to survey each familiar spot, the house, the garden, the trees planted by himself or by we are still more kindred now sleeping in the dust, there is and console usin the warm grasp of the hand, in the mel- countenance, as y look upon us from ting of the eye, in the kind and earnest sal- books, we can disutation, in the tender solicitude for the dignify low fortue and camble life with comfort and pleasure of his visit, a delight | their kindly presence; who will people solithat no mere local object of nature or art, no tudes with shapes more gorious than ever beautiful cottage, or shady rill, or quiet grove, glittered in palaces; who will consecrate sorcan possibly bestow. To be remembered to row and take the sting from care; and who be loved, to live in hearts-this is one solace in the long hour of despondency and weakamid earth changes—this is a joy above all ness, will send healing to the sick heart, and deed, if he don't bring home five shillings a the pleasures of scene and place. We love energy to the wasted brain. this spiritual home feeling-this union of

JIM GIRT SE BEER STORY.

On a trip up the Tentressee river, Jim and his crew got out of mest. They could not think it fair play to be without meat in a cane country, where there were so many and a perfect Jeremy Diddler affair. The doctor fat cattle. So as usual they selected the says: fattest and best beef they could find. They obtained one that would weigh about seven hundred pounds, which was neatly dressed and taken on board.

About three hours afterwards fourteen men came down to the boat with rifles, charging Jim with having stolen a beef. Jim did not show fight. The crew paid no attention to what was going on some were sit-ting on the rusning bosts, with their feet dangling in the water several were lying upon deck on the kets-every one seemed dail and stipeffer dim was seated on the bow of the boatch when again ness that when again ness than a treating on his hand "Yes, yes, we know the state of the s

here, on this very boat-they have beef on board, and we will have it off.

" The boat is open, go look for yourselves gentlemen, but you will find a mistake sartin; but satisfy yourselves on that point. "That we will, and in an instant have the

So at it thee went; first having placed hree men as a guard, to see that the crew did not play some trick. The others made search by rolling and re-rolling every thing in the boat, and still no beef was found .-One fellow deceared that they had left no place unsearched where the four quarters of a cat could be hid, let alone a big ox. The same gravity was preserved by Jim. He wished the gentlemen to "be perfectly satis-

The fact was, while the crew was skinning he beef one of them discovered a man watching them from behind a tree. They took no notice eg it, but when they came to the boat they total Jim they were caught.— He scratched his head a little while, and then prepared for just such a visit as he received. He placed the four quarters of the beef on the deck of the loat, and spread the hide over them-on this he spread all the blankets, and four men lay down on these blankets .-Jim, as before stated, was on the bow of the boat, continually wishing "the gentlemen to be satisfied, but they would find a mistake,

As the beef hunters proceeded with their search, Jim continued to urge upon them the importance of a strict search :

Look about, and be satisfied, gentlemen -look where you please, but there is one thing I must ask of you, and that is, not to disarb them there sick men. We buried two yesterday with the small pox, and them there four men are very sick. Very sick indeed, gentlemen, and I must beg of you not to disturb them. It is always the worst thing you can do to disturb a sick man, especially if he be near his last -- it kind o' makes the blood fly to the head to be disturbed. &c." he had no listeners. If ever there were pale faces, fallen jaws, and ghastly looks among a set of men, it was about that time and place.

They moved off without speaking a word; and thus Jim lost his visitors, and kept the

SILENT INFLUENCE.

It is the bubbling spring which flows gently, the little rivulet which runs along, day and night, by the farm house, that is useful, rather than the swellen flood or warring cataract. Niagara excites our wonder and we stand amazed at the power and greatmeadow, and every garden, and that shall flow on every day and every night, with their gentle, quiet beauty. So with the acts | 'twixt the cup and the lip." of our lives. It is not by great deeds, like those of the martyrs, that good is to be done; it is by the daily and quiet virtues of lifethe Christian temper, the meek forbearance. the spirit of forgiveness, in the husband, the wife, the father, the mother, the brother, the sister, the friend, the neighbor, that good is to be done.

FIDELITY.

gather around-when sickness falls on the heart -when the world is dark and cheerless -is the time to try true friendship. The love was not thrown away. Real fidelity he owns in some insurance company. may be rare but it exists is the heart. Who has not seen and felt its power? They only deny its worth and power who have never either loved a friend or latiore I to make him happy! The good and kind-the affectionate and the virtuous, see and feel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and happiness to promote the happiness of others, and in return they receive the reward

BOOKS.

"Like sno dakes on a river. One momente, then gone forever." hout friends to animate ads in whose immortal no change; who will

hearts which death cannot destroy; for it hearts which death cannot destroy; for it angure, if there be heart-purity as well heart thing by its right name, he would be knock- tears after he had heard the statement of his abode in hearts now dear .- Christian Trea'y. | next street

NO. 45.

Tue Paran.-One of the most distinguished members of the Æsculapian Art tells the following

" WIDOWS' WILES."

About two years ago, I was called in to see Mr. - , who appeared to be, and really was dying, though he lived for many months afterwards, when he did die sure enough. About a week after the funeral ceremenies had been over, I paid a visit; part professional, part as one of condolence, to the widow; and upon asking her how sho was, she replied, 'not well at all this morning, doctor; I had a dream last night, which completely destroyed my rest, and from the effects of which I have not yet recovered."

'Indeed !' said I : 'perhaps it would be well that you inform me of the nature of the years, and though we have paid you rangely deal of money, we must owe you a good deal yet, and I dreamed that you called with your bill, and not having the means at hand to pay it, (and, by the way, a dun always distresses me more than anything on earth,) I became perfectly miserable.'

'After that,' says the doctor, 'what could I do but advise her never to dream again of the bill? Whether she has taken my advice or not, I do not know; but I do know that I have never dreamed of presenting it.'

THE TENDER-HEARTED "DEARS,"

A Philadelphia correspondent of a New York paper speaks quite encouragingly of the progress of the female medical students in that city, saying, "The female class at the new Medical College for the fair sex, are progressing rapidly in their studies, and Iready use the knife in the dissecting room with a nerve and facility that astonishes even the profe sors. They dive into the mysteries of the human frame, and lay bare the nerves and muscles of an arm or leg with the same ease that they would draw a turkey, or truss a pullet for the operation of cooking. The professors declare that such rapid progress was never witnessed in a class of males."

WHERE SHALL I DINE ?- One evening, Sheridian, not knowing where to go for a dinner, sat down by Michael Angelo Taylor, in the House of Commons, and said :

"There is a grave question likely to arise presently, on which, from your legal knowedge, you will be wanted to reply to Pitt, so I hope you will not think of leaving the Michael sat still with no little pleasure.

while Sheridan slipped out, walked over to Michael's house, and ordered up dinner, saying to the servants:

Your master is not coming home this evening."

He made an excellent dinner, came back "I am sor, and have kept you; for, after all, I believe this matter will not come off to-night."

Michael instantly walked home, and heard, to his no little consternation, when he rang

"Mr. Sheridan had it, sir, about two hours ago."- Life of Wilbertorce.

AWKWARD .- A fellow the other evening, of bashful temperament, " screwed his courage to the sticking point," as Shakespeare says, and actually dared to "pop the question" to a young lady, who, in accordance ness of God there, as he " poured it from the | with custom, of course, immediately fainted. hollow of his hand." But one Niagara is In his hurry and agitation, he seized a botenough for the continent, or the world, while | the of ink, mistaking it for cologne, and dashthe same world requires thousands and tens | ed its contents in her face and over her of thousands of silver fountains and gentle snow-white dress. Of course she immediflowing rivulets, that water every farm and | ately "came to," and the awkward fellow had the felicity of being kicked out of the louse by her big brother. "There's many a slip

The man who would systematically and wilfully set about cheating a printer, would commit highway robbery upon a crying baby, and rob it of its gingerbread-take the last bit of hoe-cake from a starving negro-rob a church of counterfeit pennieslick the butter off a blind negro's 'flitter'pawn the false whiskers of a dandy for a drink of liquor-skin a toad for its hide-and take the clothes off a scarecrow, to Never forsake a friend - When enemies | make a respectable appearance in society.

The Albany Dutchman says with more homely truth than poetry, that the heart that has been touched with true gold only people that hope, are the poor. The will redouble its efforts, when the friend is rich live in fear. Reduce a man to one pair sad or in trouble. Adversity tries true of breeches, and his view of futurity is as friendship. They who turn from the scene | buoyant as a cord. Make a millioniare of of distress betray their hypoerisy, and prove him, and he will worry from year's end to that interest only moves them. If you have year's end. Every gale of wind not only a friend who loves you--who has studied sinks his yessels, but his spirits, and the your interest and happiness -- be sure to sus- same conflagration that only breaks up the tain him in adversity. Let him feel that his nap of the loafer, fills the mind of the rich former kindness is appreciated, and that his man with fear and trembling for the stock

HANGING.

A Scotch parson in his prayer said, "Laird, bless the great council, parliament, and grant that they may all hang together."

A country fellow standing by replied, "Yes, with all my heart, and the sooner the better. I'm sure it is the prayer of all

"But friends," said the parson, "I don't mean as that fellow does, but pray that they may all hang to geather in accord and concord."

"No matter what cord," replied the other,

An Asker -A lady in England was recently visited by a female servant who had an appearance of having very much bettered her circumstances, she inquired the nature of her husband's profession. To this interrogatory the young woman replied : "He is an asker, ma'am."

"An asker !" inquired the good lady, with amazement, "and what in the world is that?" "Oh, ma'am, he stands in the street, and asks"

"Why, you don't mean to say you have married a beggar, do you?" "Yes, ma'am, but it's very good business.

My husband thinks it very hard work inday."

affection, an unchanging and imperishable ed down before he got to the corner of the counsel, exclaiming, "I did not think I had suffered half so much till I heard it this day."



# IRON FOUNDRY, where Costings of all kinds will be made at the shortest notice and in the neatest style. He will employ the most experienced workmen in the Coun-

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132 BALTIMORY STREET. WHOLESALE and Real Dealers in and Manufacturers of HATS and CAPS, respectfully call the attention of their friends, Country Merchants, and the public generally, to their large and fashionable resortment. We have open an Invoice of Superior rench HATS. A ways on hand a full supply of the latest fashiorn of articles in our line.

Baltimore Sept. 13, 1850. Notice.

MR. HENRY BROWN, of Harpers Francisco is duly supported by the subscriber, to prethem on to the care. Claimants will do well to call at once upon Mr. Brown, who has all the Forms and Instructions, necessary for the obtaining of

Bounty Lazzi.
JOHN S. GALLAPOER, Junior, Washing ton City, Nov. 1 1850.

ten as such as possible propose totake in exchange for variously work, all kinds of country produce, old cor friand fron, brass, coton rigs, pewier, T. PARKER & SONS.

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general server belongs to their branch of busi-The undersigned having determined to pay strict attention is their business and to do everything in sammer would respectfully solicit the patrocages of & liberal public.

July 191 180 - if.

DONELLY & HELLER

Books Shoes, Hats and Caps. Modeligh, BROTHER, & CO., ALEXARDRIA, VAL SEPTEMBER, 1850, RESPECTIVELY make known to their us now in the federpt of their regular Fall Stock of Boots, Suces, Mats, Caps, &c., purchaset diseatly of the Manufacturers in New England at such prices and on such terms as to en-

able them to gen ate fully, with any of the North. as-comprising pary a portion of their stock: . 2,505 Cases and Cartoons, containing Men's Thick and Heavy Brogans; do. Oak Bottom, round and Do, Navy and Planters, Ic.; Do. very heavy and extra sizes, do. Do. unbound, a do.; Boy s and Youth's, do.; Men's Monroes-Call, Kip and Seal, do.; Boy's and Yourk's, do.;

Men's Double Sole Thick Boots : Boy's, Youth's and Children's do .: Men's Call, Cors. Sole, (war, water proof,) do.; Do. Kip and Grain, Do. Kip half Welt, Do. Fine Call Morocco Stitch do.;

Women's Mororco and Kic Welt Buskins; do. do. do. Ties; Ladios' extra five Morocco and Kid Baskins and

Gaiter Boots; Buskins and Ties: Do. Low priced Rid, Seal, Calf and Morocco Misses Leather, Kid, Calf and Morocco Slippers

and Buskins; do. Bootees; Children's Boots and Shoes, in great variety; 205 Cases Mats and Caps. Comprising Beaver, Silk, Russia, Cassimere, Angola, Drabb and Black Wool, with a very large and general assortment of Navy, Travelling, Glazed and other fashionable styles of Cloth and

225 Hair and Black Leather Trunks : 2,000 pounds Shea Thread; with a variety of Men's Women's Misses and Children's Metalic Over Shoes and Boots. They respectfully invite an early call from all in

McVEIGH, BRO & CO. Prince street Wharf. Notice.

THE repairs that have been going on for several A 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 inducements in the way of bargains.

M. VEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria, Sept. 6, 1850.

Boating and Commission Business. TITHE subscribers having boats constantly run-L ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either marker, that they will boat it on rea-sonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail isoad, and will forward | A complete stock of Groceries; produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge.

### Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM H. ELGIN & CQ. Harpers-Kerry, Jan. 11, 1849-1f.

A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingles,

Jefferson Machine Factory. FITHE subscriber, having permanently located himself in Charlestown, takes his opportunity to inform its citizens and the neighborhood, that he intends margifacturing every variety of Machinery suitable for the farmer. Among the rest he will Scep constantly on hand Fitz's superior four and si t-horse Thresher and Herse Power, Fodder Cutne's; 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, inished in a su- them as law as any other house, and on the most perior style, which he offers very low. He will soon have in course of erection an

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> > Hats, Gloves, &c., for sale cheap by TATE & HOOFF. Groceries. PRIN'S Rio Coffee; Java ditto; Brown, Louf, and Crushed Sugars;

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Weekly Compositions are required. The older are frequently required, as a weekly exercise, are Abstracts from our best British Classics, as Milion, Shakespeare, &c. The religious ruction of the Pupils, to which all other in-

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H. WINCHESTER, President. Freserick; Md. August 2, 1850. Men's and Children's Cloth Caps Fancy Velvet do., Glazed do. Wisiow Hill Boarding School, Fine Beaver Slouch Hats, &c. One mile from Kernevarilla. Woodware, &c. Institution has been in successful operation ore than there years, and affords therough in the Matin and Greek languages,

rent branches of a complete English including the higher Mathematics, &c. time term will commence on Monday, il on, S6 to S12 per Session. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. William Hill, August 16, 1850.

NEW AND CHEAP BALL & WINTER GOODS. THE undersigned has just returned from the 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 Canton Cioths, for Ladies' Dress; Embroigered do., (all colors, a beautiful article; Merinoss, assorted colors; Alpaca ; (figured and plain, ) assorted colors :

Mouselvins, (figured and plain,) a good assortment; Ladies' shawls, all patterns and sizes; Ladies', Hoves, of superior quality, Silk and Kid; Gentlergen's Buskin, Beaver and Kid Gloves; A beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Bonnets; Superical Trimmings for Bonnets;
Jenny Land Trimmings for Dresses, all colors;
A large assortment of Dress Silks, all colors, and

Fall as! Winter Calicoes, beautiful patterns and Laces, Ligings, Veils, Crapes, Illusions, Flowers, Superior French Cloths, very low; Cassimares, (French and American,) assorted colors and very cheap; Cassings, all prices;

Lindsey, very cheap; A large sock of Domestics, very low; White and colored Flannels, very fine and cheap; 10-4, 13-7, 12-4 and 13-4 Whitney Blankels, 25 per ower than last year: A good assortment of Hosiery sortment of Ladies', Misses', and Chil-

drer - Shoes: A large assortment China, Glass and Queensware : Hardware; Gentlerd-n's Hats, Fall fashion, very superior; Wool Is is, very low; Santa F. Water Proof Hats, 50 cts;

Flour, Izecon, and in fact every article that is usually kep, in a retail stere. His feeds and the public are most respectfully invited & eall and examine his stock before making their purchases, as he makes no charge for showing

his Goots JOHN G. WILSON, Harpy-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1850. Gentlemen's Goods.

JERE HARRIS, has just returned from the Philadelpaia and New York, with the FINEST GOODS to be found, for Men's and Boy's Wear. He flatters himself that from his long ex-perience in the purchasing of goods, and particularly the branch, none can surpass his present stock, which be is ready to show any who will favor him with a call. He pledges himself to sell pleasing terms. His stock is much larger than usual. He most respectfully solicits a call from the gent-men of our town and county.

For the Gentlemen.

Beataiful Cassimere Vesting; Silk do Pocket Handkerchiefs; Linen do ; assertment of Silk Crayats. Place and Pancy Hosiery of every description;

Pring Ten, Molasses; Golden Strup, a prime article for table use.

# 4 Bleached Cotton; 4-4 de; Sheeting : Pillow case Cotton : Diapers of all Kinds ; Tawelings; &c; Just received and for sale by

PAD Locks, Seissors, Shears, Curry Combs, and a fine assortment of Pocket Knives, for sale cheef by TATE & HOOFF.

Boarding and Day School in Shep- NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS | Orrginia fre Press. Was. E. W PHELPS will re-open her School. Splendid Arrival of New d. Cheap of instruction embraces all the heanches usually Goods at the New Brick Store, ELK BRANCH

ing at in the pest lessitutions. It is the effort and are of Mus. Present, that each Pupil committed to care should possess every advantage of acquire-or that city schools present. She is careful to se-te accomplished associate Teachers. She abors THE subscriber has just received his supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which emie normipasses asserting at necessary to braces a large and general assortment of STAPLE & PARCY DRY GOODS. and be acquainted with the tendencies and quali-suid be acquainted with the tendencies and quali-a is each sadividual mind. Much attention is id to History. Each child pursues a systematic arrest of historical reading. -ALSG-GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE,

county, and which will be soid cheap and apon the most a commodating terms. The following com-Sup. Black and Blue French Cloth Brown and Invisible Green do. Black, Drab. Grey, and Mixed Beaver Coths

plendid assistment of Fashipnable Dress Goods, to well the attention of the Ladies is particu-Cherry, Brown, Maroon, Green and Black peoit Cioths
in an effected Cashmeies
come Mouseline de Lanes

Velvet Ribands and Jenny Lind Trimmings

White and colored Canton Flannels 6-4 Fulled Linseys. Plaid ditto

A large assortment of Ladies' Shoes Gulta-percha soled Gum Shoes, for Ladies and A large assortment of boys' and youths' Boots Women's heavy hair Boots. HATS AND CAPS. Fashionable style Silk Hats

Also, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, A call is earnestly requested from all whether they wish to purchase or not, as it will afford pleasure to show our goods.

E. P. MILLER. WINTER COODS
WHICH, embracing a large and general assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods—also, GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. all of which he has selected with great care, and will compare tavorably with any stock in the county, will be sold cheap and upon the most accommo-

dating terms. I name a few articles as a general Superior black and blue French Cloth Brown and invisible green Tweed for Sack Coats Black French and Doeskin Cassimeres Fancy Cassimeres, most fashionable styles Vestings-Black Satin Vestings Fancy Cassimeres and Merino do. A large assortment of superior Cassinetts Blankets, a good assortment.

A splendid assortment of fashionable Dress Goods

to which the attention of the Ladies is particular-

Cherry, Brown, Maroon, Green and Black Thibet Plain and figured Cashmeres Fashionable Mouslin De Laines Colored and black Alpacas Black Canton Cloths and figured Alpiccas Superior black Silk, best style fancy Prints Mourning and half Mourning-Snawls-A splendid assortment of Square and Long Shawls Ginghams, Oil dressed Calicoes

A splendid assortment of Neck and Bonnet Bibband French worked Collars, Linen and Cambric Hand-Best Paris Kid Gloves, Cashmere Silk and Pearl Silk Gloves, and Gents Kid Gloves A large assortment of silk and cotton Handkerchiefs. Also, a large assortment of Bleached and Brown Muslin

6-4 and 10-4 Brown and Bleached Sheeting Bed Ticking, Checks, &c. White, red and figured Flannels White and colored Canton Flannels 6-4 fulled Linsey, Plaid ditto Heavy Tweeds and Rag Carpeting. BOOTS, SHOES, &c. Extra heavy doubled soled Calf Boots water proof "

A large assortment of Ladies fine Shoes Boys' and youths' Boo's Woman's heavy half do HATS AND CAPS. Fashionable style silk Hats Men's and children's Cloth and Glazer Caps Fine Beaver Slouch Hats. Also, Groceries, Hardware, Queenware and Wood-

pleasure to show my Goods.
MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, November 8, 1850 .- 6t. REGALIA. Odd-Fellow, Masonic, Red Men's and Sons of Temperance, Extensive Regulia and

Banner Depot. TIBBS & SMITH, No. 73 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers of Odd-Fellows, Masonic, Fed Meu's, Sons of Temperance, American Mechanics, Rechabites, and every other style of Banners, Flags, Signals, Pennanis Robes, Costumes, Sashes, Caps, Jewels, and all other articles of Paraphernalia, suitable to the various Orders and Societies. Merchants and Brethren of the different Orders. at a distance, visiting our city, and wishing to equip themselves with REGALIA, suitable to their re-

spective office, or desirous of procuring such, suita-Lodges, Encampments or Divisions, which they may represent, will find our House offers great inducements; from the fact of having recent-IV ENLARGED OUR MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENTS, making our arrangements complete, we are enabled at all times to keep on hand a large and well se-lected assortment of Regalias, Sastes, Caps, Robes, November 8, 1850.

Shoe-Makers, Attention!

together with a large assortment of "French Kit,"

on hand. I can now offer the best assortment of Shoe Findings ever in our market. Nov. 1, 1850. T. RAWLINS. Old Wine. SUPERIOR Old Port and Madeira Wine, in buttles, for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Oct. 25, 1850.

BY H. N. GALLATER & CO.

RESOURCES OF TREE IN. We cannot concede the Virginia is on the decline, for the return of large essential show a decided improvement in consequenties; the number of manufactures beginning kinds, and public improvements, is is ing and the next Census we are persuad will exhibit a favorable in the population of Eastern Virginia essentialle large increase in the coaffee improvement gration from her borders finally stopped, and a tide of immigration into them invited .--

We hope that Virginia will become a great manufacturing and internal improvement

LEAD AND PLYEBAGO. The Lead of Virginia, is alundant and of the finest quality. Plumbago has also been found in several places East of the Blue Ridge, part of which is of very superior character, and can be placed in market at small expense for export or home manufac-

and when the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad is completed, it cance placed in the Richmend market in fair competition with if not the only deposit of the kind discover-

PORCELAIN CLAY.

GRANITE. The Granite of Richmond is equal in qual-

MARBLE AND SOAP STONE. of good quality and in great variety. They

ingham and other counties.

LIMESTONE-" FIRE STONE."-" FIRECLAY."

GOLD, COAL AND COPPER. These may be found in abundance East. A call is earnestly requested as it will afford me

Another fact is the

We have extended this article too long, and must stop for the present. But do not these facts show that, irginia possesses the capabilities of becoming an empire within herself, and that she ought to be the first manufacturing, and the first commercial, as well as the first agricultural State in the U-

### CONGRESS.

Perhaps there never was a Session of Congress in the history of the Republic looked forward to with more anxiety, shan that to which we are now approaching.

Taking a retrospective view of he past year or two we find that the most important events have been crowded into a very short period. The patriof will see that the angry, billows that lately lashed the ocean into forg, and threatened every moment to overwhelm the gallant Ship of State, are by no means so calm as jo alls; all fear of langer. The clouds altho seemingly broken, over and anon exhibring to our view the cerulear vault above, may vet cover the firmsment with their black pall and shut out from us what has so long been our " pillar of cloud by day and pillar of fire by night."

The safety of our glorious Union, eminently depends upon the order-laving, peace-abiding mem- the highest credit upon his legal judgment, his bers of the commonwealth. It is for them to say, spotlers language and unswerving sense of public whether the bright connellation of States shall lose | duty. He leaves a most devoted wife and a large a single star from their bright array-whether the Earle of the Republic shall sail in triumph over a Jundy; perwise the discordant masses. Let the tribute to departed worth, we cannot retrain from a results of the past, give them great encouragement adding a word or two. for the future. No one can deny that the Press (not | Judge D., was a man highly esteemed in our the alea Press) throughout the land, has done very | community. As a citizen, none ever stood higher much for the general good.

These faith ful sentinels on the watch towers of our liberties, have from time to time, warned the people of the impending dangers-Let them still endeavor to defend these principles of law and right, that lay at the very foundation of civil and religious libertyprinciples that our forefathers sacrificed themselves for, bequeathing them to us as a rich legacy,

Let us see to it shat all cause of bitter feeling be speedily rooted out. We sincerely believe, that an all-wise Providence will bring good out of this seeming evil-and that the very means used to destroy this fair fabric of consolidated republics, will eventually tend to strengthen its walls " from turret to foundation stone

### THE ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA.

News of the adigission of this new State reached the hills and in Happy Valley.

ceived by any people with greater joy than was the news yesterday, that California is now one of the brightest stars in our glorious galaxy of States .-Thanks to a tardy but patriotic Congress; thanks to our brethren of the Atlantic States; thanks to an Administration which has shown itself true to California and true to the Union. Long may our heaven-blessed, united country be preserved for the glery of our times, and the pride of unborn genera-

### SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 19.

We are much pratified to notice that the energetto Commissioner of this District, Mr Sam't, Ridenoua, is having erected an excellent and appropriate building for school purposes. It is on the lot adjoining the residence of Mr. Jacob Tutwiler, from whom the site was purchased, Mr. Tutwiler has nearly finished the brick-work, in his usual neat and substactial manner. The word-work is under the

The building is lorry by thirty feet and will when finished, be a model school house. The interior will be admirable well adapted for a school-room, being well lighted and ventilated. The Commissioner will have it fitted up, after the manner of the Northera Behool Bouses, with a new style of desks,

W. C. WORTHISGTON, Esq'r., Treasurer of the Board of School Commissioners, has purchased for both the Public Joboels in this Town, a set of Bidwe'l's Maps. They are on a very large scale, being seven feet in diameter, and we understand have proven highly useful in the instruction of Geography in these schools.

Much credit is due to both these gentlemen, for the interest they take in the Public Schools of which they are the Commissioners.

# IN IT FAIR!

By a reference to our advertisements, the reader Bauner to a Temperance Association of youths, called the Ark of Salety, we cheerfully recommend it to the consideration of the public.

It is very proper that these young soldiers of the Cold Water Army, should be properly equipped and armed for the combat, with that arch old eneту об оцт гасе, Ким Аксонов.

In consideration of this fact, the Ladies, with and confidered their characteristic teal in every good cause, have determined to have this arrain. Contributions will be thankfully received from those interested in the cause. Anything in the edible line from the Country, will be gratefully acknowledged.

### MOTHER'S MAGAZINE AND FAMILY JOURNAL. The January No. of this useful and instructive

Magazine is on our Table. It is embellished with a fine Wood-ent of the " Natural Bridge," Va. This Monthly commends itself to the patronage be every christian mother in the land. It is design- untrue to the memory of Taylor, and you may then, ed to aid them in the proper training of the young and not till then, convince me that you have at insnorals Heaven has committed to their care.

We notice an expellent article from the pen of the Rev. J. N. Danforth of Alexandria, entitled the "Opening Year." "The Chapter on Teazing"

### might do some good in this immediate vicinity. CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE.

Surely this is the godien age of Magazine literatuce. The monthly, bearing the above title, presents quite an elegant appearance both externally and internally. Its embellishments are "The Gnitar," " Dr. Neander," and a fine piece of music entitled, "Sweet Melody."

quite a pleasing variety of reading matter. "The ful of these a digations which the Constitution iminfluence of Christianily on Poetry," by the Rev. J. W. McLane is an admirable essay. Such arti- honor of the schole."

Nassau street, New York.

# THE PIEDMONT WHIG.

This paper, published at Warrenton, Fauquier County, has pessed into the hands of Mr. ALPRED J. Storen, as Editor and Proprietor. Mr. George A. Tavener, the late Ethtor, leaves the WHIB, as he states, to establish a new Whig paper in Alexan-

Mr. Stofer is a practical printer, of excellent taste and judgment and will make the Piedmont Whig an interesting and attractive paper.

# APPOINTMENT.

Mr. James J. Michia, of this town has received the appointment of Paging Clerk in the ladice Bureats of the Home Department at Washington .-Mr. M. is a businessman, and will make an efficient oracer: The appointment is a good one.

Lif James E. Hearn, lisq., late Auditor at Rich- think proper. The act is to be transmitted to the Pensions vice Ja H. Edwards, regioned.

DEATH OF Hon, ISAAC R. DOUGLASS. The uncertainty of life -the instability of coan -the littler as of earth-its honors and its greatness, have sever beer more strikingly emplified than in the gudden and unexpected event of the last few divs. The Hm. ISAAC R. DOU-GLASS, Luige of the Sah Judicial Creat of

Virginia, a no more! he has gone down to the Virginia, 2, no more of the Execu-tomh in the prime of the and the vigor of inteltoma is lect. His fransit from arth was so sudden, that | cessary, of all the means which the Constitution it has castle gloom our our whole comounity, and every see feels intruth and reality, it at life at best is But a metal - to-day is, and to-morrow gone ! On Tuestay morning at Judge Douglass se-

turned to his home hear Chadestown, having just concluded the FER templof his Court for Frederick counts. The same night, he was attacked with Apoplexy, and in a manner so violent that his whole instem, intelectual and physical, was completely paralyzed. The indefatigable exertions of our Medical fragrafty were speedily rendered, and with unremitting exertions continued from day, n day, but all to no purpose, as he breathed it's last on Sunday afternoon 34th inst., in the execution of the law." in the 625 year year of his age. He was appointed Jelge of this District in the year 1835, and discligaged his duties to the entire satisfaction of the District, and in a manner reflecting family of shildren, to mourn his bereavement .the above inst

in the estimation of the people-As a Judge,-few men were better calculated by legal knowledgethan he to give just and equitable decisions. He lived aloof from all the noise of party strife and flever engaged in solitical discussion. His decisions were seldom reversed by the higher courts, and were invariably characterized by great legal acomen.

More able men may fill the chair thus unacreectedly vacated, but none, we are sure, will ever give evidence of a more hopest heart, than the deceased. The afflicted family have our heartiest sympa-

thies in their bereavement.]

### WELCOME TO GOV. HUNT.

Mr. Samhel R. Ruggles, of New York, last week invited a nu aber of centlemen to meet Gov. Hunt and spend a social evening with him at Clarendon San Prancisco on the 18th of October, and produced Hotel. The occasion is described as one of much the post lively demonstrations of satisfaction. The interest, and many good entiments were exchanged,

news apers are graphic in their descriptions of the The Governor elect made a handsome regrouse scene. Salutes were fired from the shipping and to a complimentary sentiment, expressing his gratifrom the grand place and bonfires were kindled on tude for the honor conferred upon him, 12- would remember the evening as one of the most gratify-The Courier concludes its account in the follow- ing incidence of his life. But a sadness oppressed im, he said when he recollected that though he "Every one seemed happy; and we do not be-lieve the news of a brilliant victory was ever re-by his side. He thought the Whig Party would And secondly, in extreme cases, "whenever he laws was elected so many of his companions had fallen competent and faithful officers in their places.-

casion, I would fain say a word or two upon the course of judicial proceedings," or by the powers condition of the Whig party at the present moment. vested in the civil officers with the posses which the You are all well aware that a spirit of division and law authorizes and requires them to call to their aid, discord has crept in among us. This is greatly to it would be his duty to call forth the militia, and be deplored. And, gentlemen, there is really no use the army and navy for the purpose of overneed of all this intolerances. The times require of | coming such for cible combinations against the laws. us Union-ordial and hearty union-and that we exercise and banish this spirit of discort that has crossed the fare-shold of the Whig temple. Most official delinquency, or forcible resistance, that carnestly do I desire that peace and harmony may mere rumer, or newspaper statements; and yet be restored, and that the voice of distraction and discord may no more be heard among those united.

If any Marshal neglect to perform his duty, the in asserting and maintaining the same principles | law gives a right of action to the agrieved party for and destring the triumph of the same political views. | the injury which he may sustain; and if he refuse There never was a time when there was less reces- to perform it, the statute has imposed upon him a sity and less excuse for distraction and discord than severe penalty. But if he refuse or wilfully neglect the present.

al concord. Let us resolve to stand together as the Wing Panes of the Union-to Maingain the patriotism and devotion to the laws which have al-CONSTITUTION AND THE ASCENDANCY EVENYWHERE OF LAW AND PRDER." (Applause.)

Mr. Raymond, one of the editors of the Courier and Enquirer, delivered an eloquent speech. A- aid to execute the lawr in that community. mong other things, Mr. R. saftl :-

selves and sound, in domestic feeds, the energy and be regretted. that the good sense of the community the strength they had been accustomed to direct | would soon rally to the support of the civil buthoragainst the common for? Are we not all Waigs, fries, and that those who sustain the law would tri still? Do we not all still hold to Whig principles? umph; but he directs me to assure you, that if, un Do we not all still believe that the best interests of | fortunately, he shall find himself mistaken in this this whole country are only to be second by the and the painful necessity should arise, he is resolved permanent ascendancy of Whig principles, admin- | to perform his duty by employing all the means stere and carried out by tried and trusted Whig | which the Constitution and Congress have placed nen? Do not stand now where we all stood | at his disposal, to enforce the law. men? Do we not stand now where we all stood when we rabled under the banner of CLAY in 1811, by the side of WEBSTER, and fought for the triumph of principles which those great men have always Cannot we still rally under the same stanwill observe that the Ladies are about to hold a dard which juid aloft by the great man and true Fair. As it has for its object, the presentation of a patriot whose funtimely death the whole nation had just reason in deplore, carried us through the great contest of 1898 and planted the Whig flag apon the hill-top of victory? And do we not still adhere to that broad proform of Whig principles -- marked by essential justice to all sections, by a strict regard to the rights of ail, and by a stern determination to allow the rebellion or secession of none-upon which ZACHARY Tiylor took his stand, with MILLARD FILLMORE of his side, and with the hearty support

e of the great men of the people of the whole Union Mr. Rayr and said further: "He respieded most heartily to the toast which Mr. Maxwell had given-the Whig Presidentthe Presider from our own State -the tried and true Whig-the irm defender of Whig principles-the friend of the Union—elected with Taylor, his asso-ciate in the Sublic councils, imbued with his spirit, and animated by his patriotism—God bless him,

and aid hingin the discharge of the great duties which have devolved upon him. Mr. R. cemanded yielded to Con. Taylor, until he should show him-self less worthy of it. Point to the act of his administration which is untrue to the Whig faith, and least a colored excuse for hesitating or faltering in

Upon the scinciples of the Whig Party, Mr. Ray-

Union as only to be secured by the ascendancy of the Whigh carry. He had always looked upon Whigh principles of the Union. He had always be
"Events are moving on towards dissolution.—that lieved that I'l the measures of the Whigs were measures of he Union; that the sought the interests, and re pected the rights, and consulted the every State and every section. They were for accipante protection to the labor of the whole Upica Their great men were men of the This No. (November) embraces in its columns of the Whiteparty which warranted the suspicion

cles.us that should secure a liberal patronage for We hope a see all manor or local questions merged in the steeral feeling of regard for the union and a resounding arms !" Torins, \$2, in advance. Address Geo. Pratt, 116 unity of the Whig party. It cannot stand upon any Such an invocation as this to a State so identified other basis can of toleration upon all subjects-re- as Virginia is with the national history and glory, lying upon the great maxim that "error may be

poses upon a ery section, for the welfare and the

lature of New York is now the engrossing subject | Union is not likely to want defenders and apholders of public at attion. Gur. Fish is considered the in Virginia, let it have betrayers and enemies in most promisent candidate.

# Important Movement .- A bill has been intro-

duced late the Legislature of North Carolina, laying a tax won all articles manufactured at the North and grought into that State for sale. The law is to rexisin in force until the funitive law is faithfully exertied into effect throughout the United States, and sotil all the territories of the United States are spened to the people of North Carolina to carry it ther any species of property they may mond, Va., has been appointed Commissioner of Governors of the other Southern States, with a re. | The Hon. Tromas Burners King is likely to be e- General, has resigned his office—the resignation quest that smilar laws be passed in each Stare.

LET THE OUTH PREPARE." LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

An interesting letter from the Executive of the United States to a citizen of Georgia appears in our columns this morning. The President's views and intentions respecting the fugitive stave law, and Conits enforcement, are set forth very clearly and with wis ly, faithfully at firmly." explicit assurances that leave no room for any one to deceive himself, if there are any so disposed, as to the earnest and steadfast purpose of the Exceu-

places at his disposal. The Washington Union commends the letter, its tone and purport. "We should be usterly wanting in liberality," says the Union, "if we did not cordially approve the spirit of Mr. Filamone's letter." The National Intelligencer says of this letter that it gives to the public assurances of what ell who know the President felt assured of before-that he stands ready to employ his whole power in enforcing the act of Congress for the recovery of fagitive slaves, whenever the officers charged with fis excontion shall find themselves so obstructed in the performance of their duty as to require the interposition of the Executive arm; and that he in like manner, stands ready to punish any office; of the Government who shall prove faithless to his duty

The letter is as follows: DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, Nevember 9th, 1859. Sin :- I am instructed by the President to inform ou that your letter of the 2d inst. addressed to him, sclosing several slips from newspapers, in reference to the proceedings of a portion of the commu-nity in Boston, on the subject of the Fugitive Slave Law, was received by him yesterday, and that he has given to the letter and the entry sures, to from Northern papers, by which he will papers the manner in which your agents were received as reated for merely asking that the slaves be returnd according to Laws of the United States. That they have been arrested under various warrants, as kidnappers, and on other frivolous pretences, and unreasonable bail demanded; and that your triends have become their su; eties for more than \$20 000. You also say, that the manner in which the officers have performed their duty will appear by the slips; and that the warrants now lie dead in the effect of such proceedings, and of their tendency to

distute the harmony of the Union, and of the great

importance of having the law faithfully executed

and, finally, inquire "whether it is not in the power and is not the intention of the Executive of the U States to cause that law to be faithfully and proper To this the President directs me to reply that you \*cannot be more deeply impressed than he is, with the importance of having every law faithfully executed. Every statute, in this country, passed in accordance with the provisions of the constitution, must be presumed to embody the will of a majority of the people of the Union; and as such, is entitled to the respect and obedience of every true. American citizen; and the constitution which the President has sworn to support, has made it his expecial uty "to take care that the laws be faithfulls excuted." He has no thought of shrinking from his uty, in this or any other case; but will, to the utnost of his ability, firmly and faithfully perform i But how is be to cause the Laws to be executed First, by appointing proper officers to fill the various fices and discharge their various functions with diligence and ficelity; and if any shall be found in-competent or unfaithful, by removing them, where

What and where is the capse of 1 this hillie in the continued in his place. But your cerned, we have a common interest and a common letter contains no proof of the kind, and therefore object, both at the North and at the South. There | seems to require no action. It is equally clear the s nothing to separate us. Let us try if we cannot in no case is presented justilying a call upon the mieach and all set in a spirit of fraternity and nation- litia, or the use of the army to execute the laws; and the President has so much confidence in the ways characterized a large majority of the piople of Boston, that he cannot for a moment believe that it will ever be necessary to call in any extraoidinary

Individuals may become excited, and may in the heat of the moment, offer resistance to the laws, but he has no doubt that in such event, so much to

As to the complaint that your agents were unjustly prosecuted, and held to bail in unreasonable amounts, for prejended offences, the President directs me to say, that however he may regret any such injustice and incivility, he is not aware that he has the power to remedy the evil. It the complaints against your Agents be unfounded, the dendants will doubtless be acquitted, and if malicious, they have their remedy in an action for a molicious prosecution. But all these are judicial questions over which the Executive can exercise no acknowledged right of every individual to prosecute any one for an alleged offence or violation of right.

The President feels the importance of avoiding, as far as practicable, all causes of irritation between the North and the South, and especially on the exciting subject of Slavery. Were he permitted to advise, he would suggest to all, the importance of permitting the laws to take their usual course; and that every thing like intimidation and illegator unjust aenovance, should be scrapulously avoided .-Every effort should be made to cultivate a in ternal feeling. We should be a people of one interest and one sentiment, knowing no local division, and tolerating no sectional injustice. Our Union, so be preserved by a strict observance of the Constitution, and an impartial administration of the laws.

I am, Sir, respectfully, Your obedient servant, W. S. DERRICK, Acting Secretary. To ROBERT COLLINS, Macon, Ga.

The Southern Press, the journal which at Washington is the exponent of the ultraists of the South, labors in its vocation with an ill-disguised hope that the present sectional agitation may produce a "He had always regarded the well-being of the separation of the Union. Such a paragraph as the

> "Events are moving on towards dissolution. -that bourne from which the Union cannot return. There is, we trust, yet time for the Southern States to intervene-to take their stand-or rather to maintain their stand, to bear basic aggression-to reform and to save the Union. Thy sleeps Virginia? Is she reposing in the lap of the Federal Delilah shorn of her locks when the Philistines are ppon us? Does her moral glory hover as a halo only over the graves of her mighty dead? Do they not chingle their voices with the call of her sisters of the Bouth Is there no Henry to ask, why sit we here idle when the next breeze which sweeps from the North, may bring not to our ears but to our hearts the clash of

is wofally out of place. The Union to the formasniely tolerand whilst reason is left free to combat tion of which Virginia contributed so much, to which she has given so many Presidents, to whose The elecation of an U.S. Senator by the Legis- councils she has sent so many statesmen-that any other quarter. Nullification, secessica, disunion, no form in which treason to the Republic NORTH CAROLINA AND THE NORTH. | may array itself, no name which it may assumenone of them have ever received the sanction of Virginia, and it may be taken for granted none of them ever will - Buttimore American.

# · CALIFORNIA A WHIG STATE.

It is believed that the Whigs will have a majority in the Legislature of California, and will consequently elect a Senator in place of Col. Fremont, whose term will expire on the 4th of March next.-

The above is the option of an article of cur meigh or the Spirit in which he congrutations "the South on the Paragrammed by the Nashville ing prevision for the steepert and comfort, in the The prievances editained of by the Nashville

Convention, says the claimore Clipper, are sumhe Missouri line of impremise to the Pacific O-the attention of those who from any of the variprefection to the property of the South, by the dis-

di the District of Qumbia for sale. and the remedies appeal for these alleged grievances, are -first, thathe Southern States shall "refire to go into or contenance any National Convention, whose objectmay be to nominate candidates for the Presidence and Vice-Presidency of the United States, under a party denomination whatand secondly that "to slaveholding States meet advantages we shall shortly explain. It is that in a Congress or Opvention, to be hold at such the system adopted by the National Load Fund number of their Senates and Representatives in the Congress of the Unaid States, entrusted with full power and outhority to deliberate and act with the

roll oldt patriolism will in will impel the Southern States not to consent to the second. We deny that the Sonvention had any authority to speak for the authority to speak for that State, or even for the

district from which he went. The Convention was a farce which the actors would have converted into a tragedy. Forty-five men undertake to summon a Southern Congress with the view to the dissolution of the Union; and the Southern States. They are mistaken. Let the Congress be called when it may, one-half of those States will either not be represented, or will send delegates instructed to oppose every measure calculated to impair the integrity of the Union .--The principles upon which the proposed Congress is to be assembled, are unsound and untenable, and The Convention was a miserable abortion.

### MARSHAL OF BOSTON.

cludes his opinion in the following words:

lence of the neglect or evasion of outy by these oficers, in his case, it would have been no less con-It appears that the Marshal consulted with Mr.

Haghes, the agent, who was in search of Crafts. REV. DR. BALCH.

to both rector and vestry; but the vestry and parish- dies before he

regard for their friend, and sorrow at parting. cellent condition for him who shall come after him; | event of their | and wherever our esteemed friend and brother may | care. Life As congregation which may secure his services. [N. Y. Protestant Churchman.

# NO SYMPATHY.

Some of the Northern firms, which were charged with leaning to abolition, are coming out in the paperd to deny the accusation. Perkins, Warren & Ca, and Hopkins, Allen & Co., deelare that they have no "bearing or sympathy with Abolitionism" or its advocates, and never had; but on the contrary, are staunch supporters of the Constitution and gitation upon the subject of slavery."

in to vor of the execution of the laws of Congress, especially the fugitive slave law, and warmly urging the repeal of all State laws of Pennsylvania. in aftering with the maintenance of the rights of slaveholders under said law of Congress.

### [Richmond Enquire... THE UNION FEELING IN BOSTON.

The list of signatures to the Boston Union meetnd-all is over thirty feet in length of closely written deuble colomos; and there are several other papers in circulation. It is proposed to send it to the President. The Boston Courier says:

An eminent merchant of this city having been one of the vice presidents of the Constitutional needing to be held at Fanenil Hall, on Tuesday, be committee may use me in thy capacity and the West. hink I am fitted for, from one of the vice-press to a special constable."

An influential mechanique our city replies to the nestions of the committee thus: "I have only to this cause, at all times and in any way.

Regulation Californians.—The St. Louis Republican says that twenty-three more gold-hanters have returned to that city—they left San Francisco with about four hundred others—none with large fortuges, many with less than they started. It was as certained that among them, they had not less than good (0) in counterfet: \$50 notes on the State Bank of Missouri; they had exchanged gold dust, &c., ed to main and the laws passed at the last session ed to main and the laws passed at the last session. for is, and with many it was all they had. It is said . "at all harries and to the last extremity." that some of the four noniced returning emigrants sentimen's expressed in the President's letter to Mr. Collins will be embodied in the message and argued

Thet's famous haranguel Hou. Truman Smih, of Connecticut, was

main ed a few days since in Alabama, to Miss Dicturson, formerly a resident of Litchfield, Con-RESISNATION OF MAJOR HORBIE. - Major Hobbie, o long holding the position of Assistant Postmaster place effect on the 11th December next.

LIFU ASSURANCE.

We have so friquently urged upon our readers the wisdom - in many cases the daty-of makmion." Another the Convention has acted event of their dusth, in those dependent upon them, by insuring user lives, that we feel it to be unnecessary to railer the these arguments, which, the proverbing arcentainty of human life and the daily instances of the tements arising from Life instrup in the follows: resolution:—

Heavised. That a the evils anticipated by the Resurance, have placed in the list of incentravers tible truisms. Our present object is to direct the attention of these who, from any of the variby the admissa of California as a State; by antiation of Territorial Governments for cus ractives that may render it advantageous to and New Meen, without giving adequate them, contemplate effecting insurance on their lives, to the advantisement of the "National average and the hancipation of slaves carried Loan Fund Life Agenrance Society," of Lonthe society can be obtained at all times frem the Agent, or Medical Paraminers, by perusing them they will readily dispover the advantages which this society effers to those insuring with it, ever and above those derivable from policies obtained from other companies. The principal of these time and place as the States desiring to be repre- Society combines, I and with perfect security as sented may designate to be composed of double the well to the insurer to the insured,—the benefits derivable from the system of Savings Banks and that of Life Assurance. A policy effected with it performs a double office; it may either be used and spotsible, of reaching the Constitutional rights as a means of promoting the welfare of the insurof ale South, and, i mot, to provide for their future | ed himself, or of providing for that of his family at his death. This result is attained by the Soregular comus signemil tions, to lend the assurhis policy, and this without personal liability, or even deposit of the policy, but by simple en-South The Representatives from Tennessee pro- dorsement of the amount borrowed thereon .tested against the whole proceeding; and it appears | For example we will suppose a roan of 45 that, exclusive of Tennessee there were but forty- | years of age inserted his life for \$10,000-his five members, viz. one from Viginia; eleven from annual payment for which, according to the So-Georgia: five from Alabama; four from Florida; | ciety's rates, would be \$404 (about \$18 a year eight from Mississippi, and sixteen from South Car- on the whole sumshove the ordinary rates chargelina. The Representative from Virginia had no ed without these goportant advantages). Should he die within tend ears from the date when he effected his insurance, his family will receive at least \$7,980 men than he had paid it annual rates in cash-1ten his savings, in short-and, even deducting the loans, a net sum of \$5,960not be forgotten hat the fact of his having insured his life may, probably, have been the means of forcing him tenay by this amount from his income; for few men, especially of limited means and large families, have the self-control to deny themselves or the children the pleasure of spend-

they expect that their proceedings will be approved receiving, besides fris share of profits; and it must will be repudiated by most of the Southern States, ing an amount, the saving of which would, apparently, so little benefit them; and it is only the fear of their families losing entirely the benefit of past payments that spurs them on to make the The opinion of Autorney General Crittenden annual payments on their life policies, at whatgiven at the request of the President relative to the ever sacrifice of present enjoyments. But we accusation against Devens, Marshal of Massachu- will suppose that the party insured survives the sets, district for failing to serve a warrant for the ten years, and that he should always be found on the side cause for censure or dismissal, though he says more either finds it impossible to continue his annual general political subjects but if the Free Press activity and energy on the part of the Marshal might | payment of 3403 upon his policy, or requires a "And now (added Mr. Hunt) if it were a fit oche can at once without trouble, assignment of If I could have discovered any satisfactory evi- his policy, or solicitation to others, obtain, as a right, a cash cristit of \$2,020, one-half from the York Evening Post "acpant with my feelings than with my judgment, to National Loan Band Society. We have taken ave recommended their instant dismission from ten years as the erm by which to exemplify the working of this wastern, but of course, the principle equally applies at any time during the pendency of the polity, and will, according to cir-It is with deep regret we announce the fact, that the insured, that in the case we have supposed. the Rev. Dr. Balch has resigned the rectorship of The adoption of this combination of the advanta-St. Bartholomew's Church in this city, to take effect in December. Occupying as he has for sometings, and the securing to the survivors the benefict in December. Occupying as he has for sometimes and the securing to the survivors the benefict of the fats Adjustment depend, and thus escaping the disastrous results of their suddent of premature decease, is, we first the fats Adjustment depend, and thus escaping the disastrous results of their suddent of premature decease, is, we first the fats Adjustment depend and the securing to the survivors the benefict of the fats Adjustment depend. This is the true position of their suddent of premature decease, is, we St. Bartholomew's Church in this city, to take ef- | ges derived from the simple accumulation of savof his whole parish -- and sharing to an enviable ex- of their sudd after premature decease, is, we tent the confidence and esteem of this entire community, our brother will leave behind him the highest which, it would be well for those who contemreputation for fidelity, ability, and piety, and wher- plate insuring their lives to acquaint themselves ever he may go, will carry with him the respect and with, by requesting the publications in the way attachment of many friends. We were aware that previously indicated. They will obtain every inthe climate of New York during the winter season, I formation to guide them, in what, in nine cases has at times affected his throat, occasionally inter- out of ten, at least, we feel perfectly warranted rupting his labors. Apprehensions were entertain- in calling their wise and praiseworthy intention. ed, that this might if he remained longer at present | Another striking feature in this institution, become chronic, and therefore to promote his future now introduced into their American agencies is, long in practice in their London business, but usefulness, he resigned; a step as painful to him as that a man may insure his life for any sum withto the vestry and congregation of which he has so in \$15,000 by the annual payment of a moderate long been the faithful pastor. The correspondence premium, and if he survive to reach the age of which passed on this occasion, is alike creditable | 60 years, the while sum is paid to him-or, if he ioners have not, we are happy to say, been content | paid to his family, or to his heirs. We are well to test-fy their feelings with simple expressions of aware that Life Assurance is frequently and beneficially resorted to as a means of facilitating Dr. Balch, at the request of the vestry, will hold pecuniary arrangements of every description; the rectorship for the present, and will officiate as is adopted by the right hearted and affectionate but, in the vast majority of cases, we believe, it us as a until a successor may be obtained. He leaves father, toward opverty and distress from the int the parish in the full tide of prosperity, and in ex- of those who are dearer to him than life, in the hereafter labor, we congratulate in advance the discoveries of modern times, is most eminently calculated to prove the stay and support of the widow and orphan-to protect them from the cold selfishnes of the world-and therefore is it, that we lose no opportunity of explaining its merits, and enforcing them upon the attention of cur

raches that age, then \$15,000 is ag deprived of his protection and drance, of all the inventions and

# CALIFORNIA.

We received by the last steamer, a private letter from Mr. J. B. K., under date of Sacramento, California, Oct. 14. It contains nothing of any Laws of the Country, and opposed to any further | special interest, In regard to the old Charlestown Company, he states that Messrs. John M. Lup-Lippincott, Grambo & Co., of Philadelphia, to ton and John H Garnhart left by the last steamwhom we alluded on Friday, signed the call for the er for home. The other members of the Compagreat meeting in Philadelphia on Thursday night, ny he represents as being well, so far as his which adopted such strong and patriotic resolutions knowledge of them goes. His letter also confirms the death of Mr. CLEVELAND, formerly of this town, and of Mr. BATTAILE, of Caroline county, Va.

Mr. Lupton passed through our town on Sunday last, looking well and hearty, and was in hot haste to see the friends he had left behind him

# DEATH OF MR. CLEVELAND.

The late news from California, announces the death of Mr. Whilliam Cleveland, for many years a merchant of this town. He emigrated office, partly estimated. For Canal Comed, if he would allow himself to be nominated as to California, from Missouri, but a few months missioner the run is very plose. The Herald since, and his douth will prove a most unexpect. | gives Mather, democrat, 278 majority.

### THE COMING SESSION. " X " The confespondent of the Baltimore Sun,

ed to main as to the laws passed at the las session, in a states mantile manter, without fear or favor. Landon Cheeve's Speech, in the late Nashville Convention, tills ten columns of the Nashville Bander, and is of a more ratterous character than the law and the constitution."

DEATH OF GERRET D. WALL.-General Garret D. Wall, late United States Senator from New Jersey, diec. on Friday night, at | missioners of Boston, as well is the members of the his residence in Burlington, N. J. His dis- committee of vigitance under the fugitive law. ease was dropsy on the chest, and his health has been declining for two or three years.

We should not new allude to the meeting held bete on last court day but for the misrepresentation of the "Surit of Jeff Ison," and the attempt it has made to case offure upon that meeting.
According to the view of the Spirit, "the meeting at best, can only be considered as expressing the at best, can only be considered as expressing the opinions of Martinsbarg, a town never distinguished for the liberal view it taxes of Virginia's public mea and public measures." From this reflection upon the people of one town it is perfectly evident in what high even the organ of M. Mason looks upon the resolution in reference to him and Mr. Hunter? The resolution, we stated, was "finally thanter! The resolution, we stated, was "finally thanter!"

passed by a small majority, many who voted for it considering its passage no test of their approbation of the Henorabic Scantors' course. After quoting another paragra, hossides the one in which tais another paragra, hossides the one in which tais another paragraph essues the one in which this declaration is contained, from the Republican, the Sucit of Jefferson says:

We learn that so far from the resolution in regard to Messus. Misson and Hunter passing by a gard to Messus. "small majority." there were but two dissentients.

And we are father haformed, that at the time the resolutions were brought forward and acted upon, there were not ten Despocrats in the meeting, and in all, there were not twenty five people present."

Here is a contradiction not only of the statement the pine—his eye beaming almost celestial which we made, but a palpable misrepresentation as to the size and character of the meeting. We reiterate the account heretofore given in our columus. Itean be cetroborated, if necessary, by every citizen of the county who was in the meeting which, in point of numbers, was more than double the calculation of the informant of the Spirit, and about equally divided in politics. We withheld nothing, in our account, but the fact that when the

vote on the resultion, under consideration, was first taken it was rejected, and so needed by the Chair. It was subsequently inten up, however, and permitted to pass for the reason already stated, though considerably more than two dissentients were heard on the second vote. The meeting was not a large one, it is true; but we firmly believe that so far as Mr. Parker is concerned it, not only y predates or the al-Marijasburg, but of nine Mason it can place the same estimate upor citizens of the whole county that it does upon those of our town. To them we have no doubt the good or bad opinion of that paper will be a matter of utter indifference. But the missippresentation of the Spirit can hardly be willfully raide. If not, then it has been most grossly deceived by an informant where it change a specific production of the specific by an informant where it change a specific product is changed. whom it should expose. - Martinsburg Republican.

### THE "SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON."

The last issue of this journal contains an article ander the head of "The Valley Democrat and Free ress," which abounds in assertions so ridiculous nd contemptiale, and displays a disposition so excite contempt in an honoract threast. Although we sacrifice to come extent this self-respect in noticing it, yet a council percit such unblushing effrontery to go emetables. We pass by his train boastings as to take wind, and consider his threats and denunciations as the ebulitions of a distemper-The course of this journal, since the Compromise was first into placed into the Senate, has been ultra in the extreme, and singularly ceralic. We had

the say as to ha ontaions of the "Spirit," the insersures, but when they passed both soft Congress and became the laws of the to of every patriot to acquiesce of that the "Spira," weel after week, ared forth intendrary articles to excite rebellion ainst the laws of the courtry, and we may say been almost guilty of TREASON. No doubt the editor of the " Spirit" is of the oinion that he has found a "mare's nest," because Virginia Free Pres " has considered several of our articles worthy of it sertion in its columns .--Compromise as it is, we claim him as a friend to

the cause of his country. But tell it not in Gath, proclaim it not in the streets of Ascalon, that the enorgan in the Valley of Virginia that "echoes" the entiments of the "Southern Press" and the " New | THE EUGITIVE SLAVES IN BOSTON. "Tribune," is the "Sipri There 1 of be "something rotten of Jefferson.' The old of is doubtless to keep up Denmark. ion, with the fend to be that, perchance, it may nion. In all ages there have been ambitions and unprincipled dimagegues who for their own aggrancomstances, be award more or less beneficial to | dizement, would trample law and order in the dust. The position of the "F ritof Jefferson " issees-

would not dare encroach upon this point the Mores apon the settlement. But while the majority of the Press and the people of the State are advocating this as the true pos ion, a few of the papers, with the "Spirit" as the "colo," are joining the incendiary prints of the "Southern Press," (which is vastly more infamous than the "Free-Press," in our judgdelphia North American in rekindling the fires of agitation and prejudica and Pastend of endeavoring to save the Union, they are seeking to precipitate it into an abyss of interievable wee and ruin. We ask the Democrats of the Valley, who of the two is most to be trosted, he who stands by the Constitution and the Union, with the Compromises, or he who joins with the distanton papers of the extreme North and South in upsetting the "Omnibus" and

mutilating the passengers with bruises, blood and The "Spirit" affects to speak authoritatively when he asserts that all the delegates elect to the next General Assembly will vote for Senator Ma-son's re-election. We do not know anything certain in respect to this appouncement. If they (the delegates) have thus pledged themselves in advance, all we have to say is, that they do not, nor will not, represent faithfull, 'puelle sentiment,' so repeatdly and emphatically expressed by public meetings

never attempted to place it is a wrong position, and we pronounce his ingeness us imputations as dis-honorable and contemptial. We deny the asser-tion that we are "arrayed under the colors of a Whig editor," and the "hiprit" knew it was false . when it made the assertion. We are arrayed under no banner but that of our country—the stars and stripes, the proud emblem of Union and powerand when we shall cease to fightunder its broad and ample folds, may our hands lay palsied at our side. We ask the friends of the Union what can be expected of a journal who has arrayed itself under the black flag of disunion, and whose company has been of the most violent abbitionists of the North, such as Seward, Hale, Fred Douglass, Lloyd Garrison, Phillips, and a host of other dirty abolitionists, and the disgraceful desinionists of the South ? Our position is fixed. We stand by the Compromise as it is, and not till that is violated or rendered ineffectual, will we abandon the Union, and go for

We are done, having said all we intended to say upon the subject. And we new defy the puny threats of the "Spirit"—Tailey Democrat.

THE ELECTION .- NEW YORK .- The official vote from King's county gives Hunt, for Governor, 523 majority. The Tribune publishes a complete official table, giving Hunt it 268. For Lieutenant Governor, the Herald gives Church, democrat, 6,422 majority, while the Journal of Commerce makes his majority 7,214. The returns are, for this brick.

answered: "For the cause indicated in this ed shock to his relatives and friends in Virginia Oop Fellow's Statistics - The following views M. Johnson, a brave soldier during the war of the operations of the Odd, ellows Association is | of 1812; for many years connected with the prepared from the obicial returns made to the late | public counsels of his own State and of the session of the Grand Lodge of the United States .- | Nation : Vice President of the United States Several States failed to make returns:

Contributing members Number of initiations this year Number of vidowed families relieved

RETURNED CALDORNAUS .-- Botween seventy and eighty returned Californians reached St. Louis on about the 10th inst, generally in a destitute condition. Many had not mount of gold brought by the whole party, was not far from \$20,000.

PROSECUTION IN THE BUSTON PEGITIVE SLAVE Casa.-The Savannah Republican says that the owner of the Pingitive Crafts has instituted measures to prosecute the United States Marshal and Com-Deaths in New York 1st week 207-by con-

THE BERKELET MEETING AND THE MR. CLAY'S PATRIOTISM AND ELO-SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

The Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter contains a letter from Robert A. Athey, Esq., one of the Representatives in the Kentucky Legislature, from that city, which speaks of the great speech of Mr. Clay before that body larely. We make the

following extract:

pronounced a glowing and well deserved ealogium upon the character of President Fillmore, and expressed the opinion that the Executive would enforce the fugitive slave law, calling, if necessary, any portion of the militia of the Union into service for that purpose. The compliment to Fillmore brought down the most enthusiastic ap-

plates from whig and democrat.

He alluded to the formation of a new party, which he denominated the "Union party," and when he had mentioned it, with a tone and action I never can forget-elevating his proud old head-erecting his fine form, now somewhat bent, as the snow bends exclaiming "I am a member of that Union party! Words, unless they could literally burn, are no vehicles to paint that scene. Only those who enjoyed the pleasure of seeing it can ever have any idea of its charac-

I thought the most pathetic part of his effort was when disclaiming any desire for office, he wrapped his garments about, him and stepping proudly about, he said, "I want no office; no place—ah, yes," he exclaimed, "I do want a place, a place in your hearts!" It was said so movingly-so sweethearts! It was said so that his bisterest oppo-ly—so pathetically—that his bisterest oppo-cold men, "unused to the melting mood," wept like children."

### WASHINGTON HUNT A UNIONIST.

Washington Hunt, the Governor elect of the State of New York, being on a visit to the city of New York, was entertained very handsomely on-Thursday evening at the Clarendon Hotel by a number of his whig friends, and in reply to a comolimentary toast, made an eloquent response in

which he said : "It would be useless to deny or to affect to disguise that he was deeply affected by the confidence and regard which had been manifested towards him by the majority of the people of this State. He felt the weight of the obligation which had been imposed upon him. He could only say that he felt conscious of his inability to meet and discharge those obligations, and to meet expectations which might have been entertained -But he should earry into office an earnest desire and purpose to perform his duty in a spirit of justice to the whole country-to that confederated family of States which our forefathers established, and which we were bound, by every obligation of patriotism, to cherish and defend under all circumstances and in every emergency. He hoped it was unnecessary for him to assure his friends in disappointment. As for the 'Virginia Free of law and order, of good faith, and of an honest performance of all obligations, both pri-

vate and public." During the evening, Mr. Hunt proposed three cheers for Millard Fillmore, which

### were most heartily given.

Mr. Knight, one of the parties, who went on to Boston to capture the fugitive slave Craits, has published in the Macon, Ga., Journal, an account of his visit. He seems to be good natured about the business and narrates the scenes that occurred with some humor. He concludes his account as

American Unit a, because of the passage of the Comprovise. Our osa pener on is, to consider in the compact. Our osa pener on is, to consider in the compact. Our osa pener on is, to consider in the compact. Our osa pener on is, to consider in the public opinion there, in regard to the Fuginaria is the crut position to Victima orstand upon. Is true, the About hists and negroes are " From all I saw and heard and experienvery numerous, and apparently have things very much their own way at present. The business men, and men of property with whom I conversed, generally took but little interest in the matter; but said that the law ought to be executed; that they wished to get rid of the negroes, and that if it came to a trial of strength, the negroes and Abolitionists would be put down. This, however,

will take time. I believe that Mr. Hughes will ultimately succeed in getting the negroes. My only regret is, that my own private busines compelled me to return home before seeing him

# POPULATION OF LOUDOUN.

The Assistant Marshal has kindly handed us the population of our county under the census of 1850, which we subjoin;

White. Free Blacks. Slaves. Total. 14,552, 1,347, 5 651, 21,550. Increase since the census of 1840, about 500. A more rapid increase could not reasonably be expected in a county like Loudoun, having but little unsecupied land, and the average price of her lands ranging so high. So long as the West affords comfortably improved fertife farms at one-fifth the price of ours, or many parts of our own State good improved ones at one-third the rate of ours, it cannot be expected that our county should increase in population. The wonder rather is, that she should hold her'own: and doing so under such strong inducements to draw off her citizens, argues much for her great advantages of fertility of soil, contiguity to market, good society, &c., &c.

### [Leesburg Washingtonian. FIRE.

The Fredericksburg News learns with deep regret that the venerable and magnificent old establishment, known so familiarly as "Laneville," in the county of King & Queen, which has been in the family of the Corbins of Lanaville for a century or more, and now the property of Major James Parke Corbin of Moss' Neck, Caroline, who had within the last year put it in thorough repair, was makes his majority 257. The Herald makes entirely consumed by fire on the night of the 13th inst. The News says that this was the largest and oldest private dwelling in the State and built entirely of imported

### DEATH OF COLONEL RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

We regret to learn that Col. Richard during the administration of Mr. Van Bu-1,900,206,75 ren; and a benevolent, kind-hearted gentleman, who possessed the esteem of all who knew him, died at Frankfort, Kentucky, on 2327.00 Tuesday last, whilst in the discharge of his 345 007.52 duties as a member of his State Legislature. 42 301 01 His illness was brief, having been seized 7,349 44 113 littless was brief, having been seized 67,595 90 with a second attack of paralysis, under 482 232 97 | which he suffered but a few days, when, at a ripe age, he was relieved by death.

[National Intelligencer. DEATH OF THE MAYOR OF NATCHES .- John R. Stockman, Esq., Mayor of the city of the means to defrey the in expenses. The a. Natoliez, died in that city on Monday, the 15th inst. Mr. Stockman was a native of Pennsylvania, but has resided in Natchez for the last sixteen years. He was elected Mayor in 1843, and retained the office by the popular vote, to the hour of his death.

Rev. Mr. Tustin delivered his vale. dictory sermon at Hagerstown last Sunday, previous to his departure to take charge of a congregation at Germantown, Pa. There was a large assemblage present.



The past week its been one of general questme as in commercial a flairs, for all kinds of practice and the cemard has been of a less animated cauracter than for some time past, yet prices remain without much change, holders being generally disposed to require former prices. The political news generally, is of a more than

usually interesting obseracter, but nothing of very great monorent has taken place. The Oxpital Pasta, one of the Turkish lines of battleslige, was bliwn up at Constantinopie, and 1,000 persons killed by the explosion. The late Papal Hall, appropriating the Renien Catholic Hierarchy in England, has produced anprecedented agitation and excitement. Meetings of the clergy and laity were being held simula. neous in every directe everywhere. A sentmental indignation is expressed in terms so store far that an account of any one of these meetings.

might be taken for the other. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET Nov. 7 .- Since Monday the market has been exceedingly heavy and as bolders have manifested considerable di sire to to realize, unvers have conducted they operation, with great caution, and under the & circumstances prices have again sustained a day eline of 1 3d. to 41, for American on prices 4

week ago. BREADSTOFFS .- There is still very little basiness in the Grain market. Wheat and Flou both for home and foreign markets, and fore get produce, must with fair demand. Indian corn is to rather better request, but prices declined in

Denniere 28 10 21s; Canadian 23s to 232. Corn meal 14s. 6d. to 15s. 6d. ger

American white wheat Gs. 3d. to 7s. per bushed Red do 54.9d. to 64. per tushel of 70 lbs. The imports from abroad during the week con sist of 14.141 quarters of wheat; 3,250 qrs. bears; 23 que. Peus; 69,045 bt/s. Flour; and 1,263 do

### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

The Cholera roging-The Markets-Terribi Destination of Emigrants-More Gold, &c. Telegraphed for the Baltimore Clipper. NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1850.

The steamer Crevent City arrived here at o'clock this afternoon from Chagres. She bring dates from San Francisco to October 15th, by ing two weeks later than previous account She has 350 passengers, and brings a half no Hen gold dast in the hands of passengers, and eleven horstred thousand dollars worth on freigh about lerry two the spand of which is destined ar

Plant at San Francisco was selling at \$23 to \$25 per bld. Porl firm at \$28. Groceries a tive and ideancing Sugar 2 to 3 cts. higher. Collee scarce and in de rand at 24 a 25 cents per poord. Tebacco in artive demand and prices

The news of the admission of California istothe Union had been received, and caused great | readily at 9 cts.

The advices from the mines is of a mixed clearnotes. The gold is being discovered abundanily in quartz, and this, it is believed, will eventually be the great resource of the country when the surface digging shall have given out. The news from the overland emigrants is most

distressing. It is estimated that twenty thousand persons were beyond the desert journeying | To to 40 cts. for California, many of whom were destitute and suffering great distress. The cholera had broken out in a large portion

of the mining district and persons were dying with frightful rapidity. There was much dread of the disease at San Francisco, but at the dibrought by this arrival, no cases had occurred in in the city. People however, were leaving in considerable numbe s apprehending its approach. They were seeking more healthy retreat in the

The accounts from the Overland emigrants furnish the most printing partitives. Their resources of private tenevironce in behalf of the sufferers were nearly exhausted, and their condition was that of indescribable distress. Sickness and starvation were seen on every hand. The weary, hungry and fatigued were laying down to die on the cold. It is believed that the citizens of San Pouncisco will resort to the expediency of making a requisition upon the Collector of the port for one hundred thousand dollars to all in alleviating their sufferings.

Advices from Panama state that a revolution had been attempted, but was suppressed. I)r. Thomas, of Canada notoriety, was arrested. The Lahmus was healthy. No passengers waiting, and the steamers begging for freight and

# GEN. TAYLORS WILL.

Osneral Taylor's last will is said, by the Washington correspondent of the New Y. Heridd, to have been made before the battle of Monterey, in 18 6, He made ample srovision for his wife, giving her three large storehouses and a lot, and more than a bundred shares of Bank stock, and six or eight staves in Louisville, Kentucky. To his son. Richard, he gave his plantations in Mistis sippi and Louisiana, and twenty thousand dollars. To Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Wood, his daughters, he gave ten thousand dollars, and to the former, then unmarried, several neigo women. It was his wish that the plantagion should not be divided for ten years, and from the proceeds of the crops be directed that his daughters should receive twenty thousand dollars each, in addition to the sum before mentioned. Judge McGhee of Miss, was made his executor. He made provision for the payment of a security didt TryHE undersigned is prepared to locate all Land of \$1000; he owed nothing on his own account. He desired that his servants should he moderately worked and kindly treatedthe old ones to be taken care of and misle .comfortable.

A gentlemm in Kirkalda, Scotland. has trained a couple of mice and invented machinery enabling them to spin cotton yash They have been employed about twelve menths. The work is done on the treadm! principle. It is so constructed that to common house mones is enabled to make ; tonement to society for past offences, twisting, twining, and reeling from 100 126 threads per day. To complete this, to little pedestrian has to run 10; miles. half penny's worth of oat meal at 15d per peck, serves one of these tread wheel culpris for the long period of five weeks. In that time it makes 110 threads per day. Attlirate a mouse earns 9d overy five weeks, which is 7s 5d per amount. Take 6d off for beatel, and is for machinery, there will arise is clear profit from every mouse annually.

# Marriod,

On the Pict sectant, by the Rev. P. D. Linscotto, Mr. John Straus to Miss Many Blanch, second day, ter of Mr. Chas. Blake .- all of this countr. [We give thanks to the happy pair for their 12 Collection of as, in the resist of their joy, in sending a partian of the "goodies" on the occasion.]
On the bridge at Harpers Ferry, Thursday the 2 mg. On the bridge at Harpers Perry, Thursday the 2 th by the Rec. David Wilson, Breu M. Hicker to Mes. Figura J Kittaning

On Tensday, F. M. the 19th inst., at the house of the John Shapp, by the Rev. Win. Henry Foote, D. U. No. THURRION OF THE 10 MISS SARAH SNAPP, YOU dang her of Mr. John Snapp-att of Hampahire Co. + On Tuesday marning total inst, by the Rev. S. Rossel, Charles B. Trees, Ess., to Miss H. Fand Cocupanity, both of Leesburg. On Assessing a seeing, Newsmber 12th, by Rev. W. b. Eggestion, Mr. Grader E. Herchisson to Miss a SAN BEATTF, all of London county, Va.

In Weverten, 82 Sunday the 10th of Nov., by t-Rev. J. P. Smeliger, Mr. Ground Rornery, Jr., and Miss Stran Francia, both of that place. In Charles county, on Thursday evening the lith inchiby the Rev. Mr. Eg cleston, Mr. Wm. A. Jackson ar. MISS SALAN T. MARSHALL. On the 14th met, by Rev. P. D. Lipscomb, Mr. Robaser East to Miss Mantha D. McDame C. both of this County. On the Lichmont, by Rev. Jes. H. March, Mr. Gre. W. Cara to Miss Carmanas C. Smorrouven, daughter Mr. Martin tracked per, all of Berkeley County.

### FATAL ACCIDENT.

A negro man belonging to Joins R. Lynn, of this County, in a friendly scuffle with another negro, seas struck a blow on the side of the head which proved immediately fatal .- Mar. Gazette.

Died:

In Weberville, California, on the 4th of October, of dyseniary, Mr. Withiam Convelant, formerly of this town, and recently from Randolph County, Mo., aged On Shaday morning, the 17th inst, at her residence in Winchester, Mrs. Mary Cornons, in the 64th year of her age. Mrs. 6 was an objected resident of our cown, and her loss will be sincutely deplored by her relatives and friends.

Local Memoranda.

PAY DAY.

We were unavoidably predented from being present during Pay Day at Harpers-Ferry, but we trest many who know themselves indebted forked over a part of what is due to pur agent, A. M. Cridayr. If they have not, it is not too late, we hope, to do so. Our demands are urgent-and we have been sufficiently lifteral in our credit. Nov. 22, 1850. FREE PRESS OFFICE.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Third Quarterly Meeting, of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Harpers Ferry & Bolivar Station, by Divine permission will begin Dec. 21st. The Presiding elder and other ministers expected to attend. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

By divine permission, the Res. Mr. Benny will preach in St. Management's Courch at Leetown, on next Sabbath at 3 o'clock P. M.

ortampfe Markow Randolph & Latimer's

Nov. 29, 1850.

CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Nov. 25, 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES -- Sales at \$1,50 to \$3 per obl., according to Berren,-Good demand for Letter qualities and sale, of Ridi at 12 to 10 ets-Glades at 12 to 16 etskey at 7 to 10 cts.

Berswar.-Nothing doing, held at 24 cts. Bacon - Sales of Sides at 54 to 61 cts.; Shoulders t 52 to 51. Hams at 8 to 11. Conn .- Good demand and sales of White at 60 to 62 cts; Yellow are 1 to 64 cts|
Carrie.—The oddings have bee about 1800 head 1600 of which were sold at \$2 to \$3 on the hoof equal to \$4 to 5.75 Net—The balance were

taken out of Market. The lemand for packers is improving and prices are fir 1.

CHESTURS.—A prime article is bringing \$1,50 and this price we think may be expected for some

CLOVERSEED. - Sales of new seed at \$4,75 to \$5,25. Country Soar. - Sales at 1; to 5; cis. Decreases T.—Sales at 14 to 18 pts.

Decre Faurt —Apples are selling at \$1 to \$1,50 or bush. Peaches at \$150 to \$2. FEATURES. - Salus at 39 to 35 cis. LAXER D .- Sales at \$1.30 to \$1.35.

Placen +- Not much activity and sales have been nade at \$4,624 to \$4,684, the later price obtained | January next, it will be offered to the highest bid-Hous - The packers are coming into market and rices are firm.—Sales at \$5.25.
Land.—Sales of No. 1 in 155s. at 7½ cts.—Kegs Mustago Seep .- In good demand and sales

OATS .- Sales at 32 to 35 cts. -Sales at 50 to 60 cts. SHEELBRES.—Sale at 521 to 95 cts. Tallow .- Sales at 8 cis. good demand. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales a. \$3. WHEAT,-Sales of interior to good at 80 to 95 Woon. -- Sales of unwashed 18 to 27; washed at

ALEXANDRIA MARKETS, GAZETTE OFFICE, Nov. 28, 1850. From .- The market is quiet and rather dull .-We hear of no sales. Wagon price \$4 551 GRAIN.-Market firm. Saler of 2500 a 3000 bushis affoat at 90 a 105 ets.; White 95 a 110 ets.-Wagon p icc for Red 70 a 95 cts. Sales of White | pany, held in Charlestown, November 18th, 1850, orn at 60 cts. Yellow is worth 60 a 61 cts.

ACCOUNTED TO VALVE SAME DATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OR WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. was known many years ago that the Wild Cherry Indeed, this fact was known to the aboriging and a decection of the leaves or bark of this tree has ever been regarded by their physicians as one of the est effectual remedies in many diseases. The fact veral years since, arrested the attention of Dr. Wisar, a highly respectable practitioner of Virginia. He avestigated with care, the healing properties of the fild cherry—tested its effects when neministered alone d when in combination with other remedial agents .-He found that its natural virtues might be greatly im-proved, and by combining it with ingredients, whose properties were well proved and generally recognized modicine was produced which constitutes a remedy of cut value in palmonary affections and diseases of the st and thro it-diseases which are proverbially prevsignt in our cities and large towns, and often prove faat than is the case with most others, we had almost id all other classes of dispases. EXAMINE CLOSELY BEFORE PURCHASING. The geneire Balsan is jut up in bottles, with the ords "Da WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-Phila." blown in the glass, -each bottle bearing

a label on the front, with the signature of H WISTAR, M. D. This will be enveloped hereafter with a wrapper co eyright secured 1844, on which will always appear the written signature of "1, BUTTS." Any one counteralting the label or wrapper, or forging the signature of he General 4 gent, will be punished with the utmost

L S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown. L. P. HARTMAN. Winchester,

# And by Druggists generally every where, Novembe 29, 1850,-21,

Motice. DERSONS indebted to the estate of the 1the John Hurst are notified that unless payment be made, the claims will be placed in the hands of an odicer for collection, as further indulgence cannot WM. HURST, Nov. 29, 1850.

Land Agency at Dubuqua, Iowa. A Warrants that may be entrusted to him, on terms most reasonable, and on any of the Public Lands of lowa. Address, WILLIAM Y. LOVELL, Nov. 20, 1850-6m. REFERENCES :

Hon. A.C. Dodge, G. W. Jones, Senators from Iowa. Messrs. Barton & Williams, Winchester, Va. Miller, Dalam & Shipe, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Fossett, Philadelphia. J. Stewart, Esq., New York. John S. Gallaher, Junior, Washington, D. C.

DESIRIRE FARM IN MARKET The above articles will be sold, commencing at

DY virtue of a decree rendered in the Circuit Su-D perior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Berkeley, on the 2d day of October, 1850, in which Vincent M. Butler. Adm r with the Will Van Doren and others are defendants. I will offer 15 Beds, single as t sublic auction, before the Court-House door in 15 Beds, single and double; the town of Martinsburg, on Manday, the 30th day 15 Bedsteads, single and double; of December, 1859, that

Bestrable Farm belonging to Jacob Van Doren, and upon which 11 doz. silver Teaspoons, 1 doz. Table; his tenant, William Coffenberger, at this time re-sides. This fairm embraces

330 deres, is the Valler of Virginia. It is situated about equi-

and about one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio The Dwelling-House upon this and finished in the handsomest sivle. The Barn and other Out-Houses are good and substantial. The Farm is under good fence, is in line state of entityation, and presents an opportunity of purchase rarely to be met with in this Valley.

Any further description is unnecessary, as it is presumed that all who may desire to purchase, will | Spining Wheels, Flax Hackles, and a runn examine it for themselves. Thears of Sant One third on h; the balance in one and two years, with interest from the day of sale-the purchaser to give a lien on the land to ANDREW M. VANARSDALE.

Nov. 29, 1850-tds. Speck. Comr. A Family of Servants Wanted. WANT to purchase a family of Servants-ac-I rustomed to House service and of good abilities and character-consisting of Husband and Wife, and several children, for my own use. Midress FRANCIS PETERS, with description and price, Martin burg, Berkeley Co., Va. Nov. 29, 1850-3w,

# PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real & Personal Property.

TN pursuance of the terms of a Deed of Trust executed on the 30th day of July, 1850 by Remington 3. Kownsiar, and given for the purpose of indemailying Alfred Ross in certain securitiships aswritten instructions to that effect, received from said Ross, offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the residence of said Remington B. Kownslar, in the County of Berkeley, on Friday, the 27th day of December, 1856, the following PER-

SONAL PROPERTY, to wit : 15 SLAVES, consisting of Min. Women and Children; 11 Horses and Mules ;

25 head of Cattle; 10 head of Sheep; 50 head of Hogs; 6 Wagons; Ploughs and Harrows. A large variety of Agricultural Implements, and other property.

I will also, at the same time and place offer for TRACT OF LAND upon which the said R. B. Kewnslar residus, con-

682 Acres, 2 Hoods and 21 Poles, on which tract the widow of Conrad Kownslar, dec'd, has been assigned ner lower of 200 Acres, embracing the Mansion House and Spring -so that the 452 A 2 R. 21 P. may be said separate from the reversion in the remaining 200 Acres. Upon the reversion of 200 deres there out-Brildings. Upon the 482 A. 2 R. 21

P. tract there is a large Brick

PAPER FACTORY. capable of making 1,000 lbs, of pager per desurese; owe.ing-House, &c. The widow has the privilege of cutting timber for rails or fire-wood upon any part of the 4-3 Acre The terms of the real estate will be made known the day of sale. The first money arising from the sale, will be appropriated to pay to Mrs. Elizabeth Kown lar a debt due to her of \$5,000, with some interest, for which she holds a prior lien on the land and slaves.

FARM FOR SALE. FETHE subscriber offers for sale his Farm lying in Berkeley county, containing about 275 Acres,

The sale will be continued from day o day until completed. CHS. JAS. FAULKNER.

of first rate Slate Land, well improved, having an excellent Dwelling House, Bain and other Out-Houses, together with two Tenant Houses thereon, These is a sufficiency of Timber Land, say } of the Tract, and 30 Acres of Meadow-the whole under good fence. All the fields (except one) are well The farm can be divided into two or three parels, provided purchasers desire it. Terms, which will be accommodating, will be made known by applying to the subscriber living the Richmond Republican, and the Semi-Weekly at Mill Creek, or by calling on Mr. A. Ross. Should the above not be sold by the 1st day of der, on the premises, on that day, at I o'clock, r. at.

### Berkeley County, Nov. 29, 18 LADIES' FAIR.

GEORGE SWIMLEY.

THE Ladies of Charlestown take this method of Hall of the Sons on Temperance, on Monday the 30th of December, when they will offer for the a great variety of useful and fancy articles. The asof s.; g soil to prime at 25 to 103 cts; family flour a grand Overea Supper. Cakes, Confectionary before the highest bidger for ready money, white at 110 to 120 cents. be devoted to a charitable object. Nov. 29, 1850 - Spiril copy.

A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Com-

Ordered, That the Treasurer icollect the balance | and as West half of North-east quarter, and East due on each share of stock. LAWSON BOTTS, Secretary and Tressurer. N. B. Prompt payment is expected. L. B.

GERMAN PIPES, Cherry Pipe Bowls, Clay L. S. EICHELBERGER. ARNIA, this is a rich and nutritions diet for sick persons, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. 1710LIN, Guitar Strings-Plutes and Accor-L. S. EICHELBERGER. TNKSTANDS, of different models and lizes-1 Gold Pens, Pencil Cases, and Pencil Points, for

> CARTER'S HOTEL . and

L. S. EICHELBERGER.

# RESTAURANT.

THE subscriber has opened in the basement of found (except on the Sabbath.) all the delicacies of | for so many years. the season. He has engaged the services of a competent caterer from Baltimore to take charge of the same. A room adjoining the Ladies Parlor has been fitted up for the purpose of accommodating parties of Ladies and Gentlemen. I. N. CARTER. Nev. 22, 1850.

Administrator's Notice. HAVING qualified as Administrator upon the estate of the late Wm. C. House, I hereby notify all persons indebted to make payment. Those having claims will present them, properly authen-

ticated for adjustment. SAMUEL W. STRIDER. November 22, 1850.

APHINISTRATOR'S SALE.

WILL be sold, on Tuesday the 10th of December next, at the residence of the late Dr. Joseph next, at the residence of the late Dr. Joseph G. Hays, at Harpers-Ferry, the following Property, The DRUG STORE, as it stands, including Shelving and Drawers-Bow Win-

dows, Ac, &c. Also, one Horse, and covered Carryall; Saddle and Saddle Bags; Medical Library; Obstetrical, Cupping, and Pocket Instruments; Saddle Bags, for Medicine; Soda Fountain:

Stove and Pipe, &c., &c. ALSO,

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE,

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Quilts, Conforts, Coverlets, &c. ; 1 large Mug, and Butter Knife; Several lots of Carpeting; inferior in the production of wheat and corn to none | 3 doz. and 8 Chairs; 1 Rocking Chair; Parlor and Cooking Stores; Tables, Stands, and Sideboard;

Knives, Forks, Dishes, Cups and Saucers: Looking Glasses; Washbowls, Pitchers and Stands: 1 Clock and Watch; and a quantity of Books, Religious and Miscellaneous, 1/2: Benson's, Clark's and Coke's Commentaries : Fletcher's Works; Wesley's Sermons; Lives of the Apostles-and others too nume

rous to mention. "her of other articles too tedious to mention. The sale of the Household and Kitchen Furniture, will commence at 6 o'clock, P. M. TERMS .- A credit of 6 months will be given on all sugns above \$5, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Under that amount, cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

GEO. THOS. HAYS, Adm'r of Dr. Joseph G. Hays, dec'd.

November 22, 1850. CANDLES .- Just received and for sale, by the Obex or pound, Sperm Candles, Adamantine ditto, Mould and Dipped Tallow ditto.
Oct. 25, 1850.

TATE & HOOFF.

Secure the Studies ere the Substance Fade. Yarnali, Baguerrean Artist.

OULD respectfully autounce to the citzens of Charlestown that he has taken the Room sining the Free Fress Cifice for a short time where he is now prepared to take MINIATURES,

In the latest and hese in le that the Art can produce and neatly set them in Casos, Lockets, Pies or Daguerrectypes, Pointings or Landscapes, conrectly copied. Likenesses of Sick or Decensed Persons, taken at short Notice.

These wishing Pictures will please call soon, as

his stay will be short. He promises as good Pic-tures as can be taken in any of the Eastern Cities. Visitors received all hours of the day. Hours of sitting, from 9 A. M. notil 2 P. M. Mrs. Y. will be present during the visits of Ladies, to render assistance. Dark Dropery is always preferable.

except for Children.

Instructions given in all the recent improvements of the Art, and Apparal us furnished on good terms.

Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1850.

# FRUIT TREES, Clairmont Kursery.

VERY large stock of the best varieties for A FRUIT TREES, such as Apple, Pear, Plum Apricot, Nectarine, &c. Also, Shrubbery and Ornamental Trees, large size, of almost every descrip tion; Green house Plants, and Reses of best kinds For particulars, see catalog 1e, which will be furnish ed gratis by addressing the subscriber, Baltimore or my Agents, Messes Kerns & Keanster, Charles town, Virginia, who will promptly attend to al

Nov. 8, 1850. THE undersigned proposes to publish during the session of the VIRGINIA REFORM CON-VENTION, should a sufficient number of subserv bers be obtained during the recess to justify the enterprise, a REGISTER of the Debates and Proceedings of the Convention, as taken down and written out by a corps of the most experienced and accomplished STENOGRIPHERS to be had in the

The Register of Virginia Debates will be published in a quarto form, on good paper and with clear type, and will be completed, when the Convention shall have closed its labors, with a copy of the New Constitution, together with the vote of the people upon it, when such shall have been officially ascertained. The whole to constitute a volume of a convenient size for binding and preservation. Judging from the ability displayed in the discussions during the short session previous to the adjournment. may safely be asserted, that the Debates of the Vit ginia Reform Convention are likely to possess more

than ordinary interest to the public. TERMS: For one copy of the Register \$3. Two copies to one address for \$5. No copy sent until the money has been received by the publisher. N. B .- Should the requisite number of subseri bers not be obtained, such persons as may have forwarded the amount of subscription, shall be credited to the extent of their remittance, on the books of edition of that paper will be forwarded to the amount of \$3, in lieu of the Register.

RO. H. GALLAHER. Republican Office, Richmond, Va. Trustee's Sale of Missouri Land. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, bearing date the 29th of January, 1847, and duly recorded in sortment will be varied enough to suit every taste. tain monies therein mentioned-as due from said The Fair will close on the Friday following with Jacob W. Vanvacter to them-we shall offer at The proceeds are to be appropriated in the purchase of a Banter and Bible, for "Jerusalem Ark of Safety, No.7." Should there be a surplus, it will at 12 o'clock, M., the two Tracts or Parcels of Land in said Deed described - lying and being in Salene county, in the State of Missouri, and described in the office records at Favette, in said

> line and West of the 5th principal Meridian range, No. 21, containing Eighly Aeres; half of North-west quarter of section No. 36, town ship No. 53, North of the base line and West of the

th principal Meridian range, No. 21, containing 160 ACRES. E. H. CHAMBERS, MESHACH KIRBY, Trustees.

State, as east half of North-east quarter of section

No. 26, of township No. 53, North of the base

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15, 1850. WEEKLY BALTIMORE PATRIOT.

TATILL BE COMMENCED on SATURDAY, the WEEKLY BALTIMORE PATRIOT, at the Otfice of the Daily and Tri-Weekly Parntor. This Paper will be issued every Saturday Morning, on a large double medium sheet, containing all the NEWS OF THE WEEK, by the Mails and by Telegraph Political, Literary and Miscellaneous, and will also contain a full and accurate account of the BALTIMORE MARKET. This will be one of

BEST AND CHEAPEST PAPERS published in the United States, and for the Country READER must be invaluable Besides its general News, it will be decidedly Whig in its politics, giving expression in each num ber to the great conservative union measures which have always characterized the Whig Party, and his hotel a RESTAURANT where can be which have been maintained by the Daily Patriot

I copy, one year. 5 copies, to one address, one year. 10 copies, to one address, one year, and at that rate for any number above ten copieshe cash to be sent, in ell cases, before the paper will Copies will be furnished in wrappers at the Counting Room at two cents each.

Address, post paid ISAAC MUNROE & CO., Nov. 22, 1850. Baltimore, Md.

Wanted Immediately. 500 BUSHELS Potatoes; 250 do White Beans :

Any quantity of Tallow, Beeswax, Rags Corn, Oats, Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit; Poultry of all kinds, &c., &c .- In short any thing the Farmer has to dispose, I will take at a fair market price in exchange for Goods. E. P. MILLER, Brick Store Elk Branch.

Stoves, Stoves. LARGE and superior Cooking Stove, upon an improved plan, which will warrant to perform as well as any other Stove;

a supr. heavy Ten plate do; 2 handsome Parlor do; All of which I will sell cheap or barter for country E. P. MILLER. November 22, 1850.

втанисть ани инвеув. N store and for sale, a large stock of Fulled and Plaid Linseys and Flannels, all of Porter's best Mov. 22 E. P. MILLER.

ESTRAY. C STRAYED to the farm of the BULL, two years old next grass.—
He has a white face—white down the to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away.

R. S. BLACKEURN.

The dualse and out-buildings, and fencing are in all a little, or country produce.

Also, a splendid new BUGGY, for sale on the good order, and will be sold at a price to make it a good order, and will be sold at a price to make it a good order, and will be sold at a price to make it a good order, and on satisfactory terms.

November 22, 1850...2.

R. S. BLACKEURN.

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R. S. BLACKEURN. back and red on the sides. The owner is requested November 22, 1850-31.

WANTED. TAILORS, to whom good wages and constant employment will be give JOHN T. COWLEY. Charlestown, Nov. 15, 1850.

WANTED. WANTED a Boy from 14 o 18 years of age to would suit, a good situation is offered. One that has had some knowledge of the business weald be preferred. PRINTER. Nov. 15, 1850

Dissolution. THE par nership heretofore existing under the firm of Wm. and John Aris was dissolved on the 15th instant. The Boot and Shoe Manufactore will be carried on by John Avis—and the Repnicing business by Wm. Avis.

WM. AVIS JOHN AVIS.

Harpers-Perry, Nov. 22, 1850. A JOURNEYMAN will find employment, by making immediate application.

JOHN AVIS.

5,000 LBS. of Wool Wanted. E. F. MHLLER.

The Bounty Land Bill Passed.

War of 1819, &c. THE Bill granting BOUNTY LAND to the A Soldiers (whether regulars, volunteers or ma-isa) et gaged in the War of 1819, '13 and '14, and he Florida or Semigole War of 1836, 37, 38, and Gen. Wayne's Indian War, or any War of 1790, having hunly passed Congress, the unigned being in possession of all the forms, and rstending fully all the requirements of the vaoffices of the Government, will attend prompt procuring the same for claimants. case of the death of the Soldier, the Wider er r Children will be entitled.

Those Soldiers who engaged to serve twelve tageths, or during the war, and actually served nine s, will receive one hundred and sixty acres; nose who engaged to six months, and actually street four manths, will receive eighty acres; and those who engaged to serve for any, or an indefinite period, and actually served one month, will receive

As the claimant or warrantee, is not allowed the privilege of seeling or assigning away his certificate of warrant, but instead, is compelled to locate, or have his Land located; and as considerable delay and risk in procuring good and advantageously located Land will be the consequence, the subscriber in order to obviate this difficulty, has made arrange-menis with competent and responsible gentlemen in the West, to select and locate Lands specially, thereby securing prime farming and marketable Land; after which, the Patent for the same, or the Land, can be sold if desired, at full value; thus saying \$50 to \$100 on the claim, besides guarding gairst Land Speculators, and many unforescen nd inevitable difficulties that will otherwise occur. Forms and Instructions furnished—the Warrant r Certificate obtained—the same located, and the Patent or Land sold at full price; the Fee for the

# STOVES! STOVES!!

Washington, D. C., Get. 11, 1850.

THOS. PARKER & SONS have just received from the Foundry of B. H. Ranson & Co , a

few patterns of the BEN FRANKLIN AIR-TIGHT PARLOR STOVES, ning Cumberland Coal, The design of this Slove is beautiful, and the draft can be regulated at land, either in law or er easure by Dampers. A call from those in want Parlor or Sitting room Stoves are solicited, as e subscribers are confident that there is no stove a use so well adapted to the wants of the people of

Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1850. Blessing's Oyster Saloon. FOHN F. BLESSING returns his sincere

thanks to the public for past favors, and takes this method of informing them that he is again repared to serve up OYSTERS in any manner liking. He will furnish gentlemen with Oyster Suppers in the best manner and at the shortest notice. All who visit his Saloon shall be accommodated in the best style and with prompt and pelite attention. He receives his Oysters fresh imore every day. Private fan ilies or parties furnished with s by the Can or otherwise. Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1850.

To Families.

OUCKWHEAT FLOUR; eet Potatoes; Irish do.; Corn Meal; 150 Sacks G. A & Fine Salt; 50 Prime Bacon Hams;

Weich's Family Floor; Dried Apples and White Beans; 600 Boxes No. 1, Brimstone Matches Pare Port Wine; Old Rye Whiskey; Medeira and other Wines: French Brandy; Etherial Oil; H L EBY & SON.

FRANCIS BEDHLER, Umbrella, Parasel, Cane and Whip MANUFACTURER. NO. 216 BALTIMORE STREET,

BALTIMORE. Jobs of Every Description "NEATLY REPAIRED IN THE ABOVE LINE.

ALSO, SILK MANUPACTUREL INTO PARASOLS. Saltimere Nov. 8, 1950 . A CARD.

HAVE just returned from New York where I made arrangements with Mr. Geo. W. Farnham, to be furnished regularly with Garments cut in the latest fushion, and the "Isoports" for the same that all work given me will be cut and finished in Teas of and on hand, Sugar, Coffee, st style and upon terms satisfactory to all .-Coars, Vests and Pants of every style will be made to the taste of gentlemen. My object is, if possible, by all means to please. Garments made in the city of New York are now in my Shop, and the public are invited to examine them. Having for many years given my whole attention to my business, I can say with confidence, that I can now combine taste with comfort, and that my Journeymen are every way competent, and feel a just pride finishing their work in a workmanlike manner n a word, I am now prepared to suit all tastes, and y ask a fair trial by the public. Grateful to the public for post patronage, a conanance is respectfully solicited. From persons it a distance, no less than at home, I should be hapy to receive a trial, and I feel confidence in stating, as I am authorised by our Merchants to do, that! Cloths, Cassimeres, Trimmings, &c., will be old on the most favorable terms, and at prices greatly less than heretofore. JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

Oyster Saloon. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, that he has | 50 do. ed up his OYSTER SALOON at his residence Main street, a few doors above the Court-House, where he designs keeping during the Winter the very lest Overens the Baltimore market can pro-luce. They will be served up to a manner to suit all mastes, and the "fixens" surpassed by no other establishment in the town. Persons desiring Oysters by the Can, will be furnished on the most reasonable terms by giving a day's notice. A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited.

JOHN ASHBAUGH. November 1, 1850-1m. B. SEDTET BORETSOT: Attorney at Law. TRACTICES in the Superior and Inferior Courts

business entrusted to him will receive prompt Office, Bearville, Clarke County, Va. REFERENCES: Thomas H. Crow, Esq. Berryville.

John S. Smith, Esq., Berrychester. 1. & W. G. Russell, Esqrs., Winchester. Geo. E. Senseney, Esq., Clashing & Bro. Rang & Bern

August 23, 1850 .- 1y Desirable House and Lot FOR SALE

Main street, in Charlestown, for many years occupied by the late W. W. Lane, is offered at Private Sale. as not to require further description.

Sell for each or good paper; or will exchange the same for a horse, or country produce. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1851.

Apply 15 Oct. 18, 1850. " Our House." THIS REPRESENT HOUSE has been fitted up expressly to give greater convenience to the this OYSTERS will be served to the hungry in any manner desired, accompanied with the choicest kind of fixings. The Bar attached will always be supplied with the best brands—so that none need depart un-atisfied. For past patronage, many thanks are offered. Asking forther patronage S. DOWNEY. abscribe myself

JOHN W. KENNEDY.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 15 1850. Br. George H. Peirce, DENTIST. CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson county, Virginia.

REFERENCES. BALTIMORE

Rev. H. V. D. Johns, D. D.

P. Dr. G. C. M. Roberts,
Dr. John Bucklet,
Dr. J. J. H. Straith,
Dr. L. C. Cordell,
Dr. G. F. Mason,
Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, Dr. J. P. Perkins, W. N. Craighill, Esq. Dr. Jumes Armitage. Office at Sappington's Hotel. try if they desire it. November 15, 1850.

O Nov. 22. J. K. W. O. S.

I MPORTANT INFORMATION. One of the most Desirable Farms NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. in the Valley of Virginia,

> FETHE und raigned offers for sale his valuable Farn is trated in the fertile extinty of Jefferson, about the rolles from the fleurishing towns of Charlestown, Harners-Ferry and Shepherdstown,

and containing about Five Bundred and Fifty Acres. It is as productive as any land in the Valley.— Merinoes, all shades and colors; There are about forfy acres of rich meadow, and Canton Cloths, with many other beautiful Dress e balance of the cleared land, except the part in Wheat, is well set in gress a fair proportion is in wood for feering and fuel. The finest Cumberland

Coal, can a ways be procured at prices which make The Eik Brinch, a stream of sufficient volume papel several Mills, hows through the centre of the Farm, and the Ballimore and Obio Rail Road lows its course. There are Store-Houses, a Deoot, and Dwellings-apart from the Mansionthich rent for more than \$600.

The improvements are comfortable, embracing il : Mansion and the usual Out-Houses, and a never falling branch of water, passes through the Stable yard. The springs, convenient to any of the Build-

Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil, beauty of scenery, refined society, or facilities to market, it may with truth be said to be one of the st desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia could be conveniently divided into two or even e Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore nly about five hours.

All confinuncations addressed to the sub-scriber, (post-is id.) at Duffield's Depot, Jefferson county, Virgon, will receive attention RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1950.

tract of land which I conveyed to my father so years ago. Ally object in writing this note is to say any one to think that I had the slightest claim what ever, to the land in question. All the claim I eve I sold to my father some years since, and think he paid may a full and fair price for it, and the Deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court & Jefferson. I have have now no claim of any set, kind or description to the said JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

LIFE SESURGIVOE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Postery, or London. Capital S\$ 500,000—Serplus \$253,000. RINTED stements explanatory of the busiacss, and size advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application to B. W. HERBERT.

Or in his absence, applications can be made to Da. G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner, Charlestown DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Aladical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, Da. I. H. TAYLOR, Redical Examider, Shepherdstown. Charlestown Rov. 1, 1850.

insurance. THE subscriber will give his undivided atten-I tion to the asbject of Insurance against Fire, . He can generally be found of Should be be absent, and Policy for renewal or application for Insurance will meet promp attention by leaving them with Capt George W. Sappington. Oct. 25, 1850. J. J. MILLER.

HAND LOOMS FOR SALE. HAVE 18 or 20 Hand Looms which I will sel I low. They are all new and in good condition. The Sleighs have I Shuttle boxes and Shuttles, com-I have also one wool breaker with side condenser, and one finishing condenser, all in good order, which I will sell low. W. L. WEBB.

Shepherdstown Nov. 1, 1850-6t. The Lover's of "the Weed" RE invited to dall and examine some very su-A perior Regalis, Plantation, Havana and Prin-cipe Segars, just e pened. Also, a small lot of "tip 'Tobacco; Sepator's Mixture, Congress, Maccaboy, Rappee and Scotch Snuff, which we can recommend as he ag free from all kinds of essence; T. RAWLINS. Snoff Boxes, &c. Nov. 1, 1850.

WINDOW GLASS.-Just received a general assortment of Window Glass, all sizes, for TATE & HOOFF. Nov. 1, 1850.

Groceries.

Teas of very superior quality, Molasses, rup, Candles, Creese Rice, Spices, of all kinds, ich we will sell as cheap, il not a little cheaper than any one class in town.

Nov. 1, 1850. Brilliant Lotteries for Nov., 1850. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

840,000? 820,0001 \$15,000! 50 Prizes of \$1,000!! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Benefit of Monon alia Academy, Class 133, for 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday

the 30th of November, 1850. 18 Number L. Very-13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME: 20,000 15,000 8.000

5 000 3.482 1.000 &c. ive. Tickets \$10-Lalves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes \$130 00 do. of 26 Halves

do. of 20 Quarters 32 50 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prempt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who over from us. Address, November 1, 1850. Address, Address, Agents,

ef Clarke, Frederick, Jefferson and Warren.

Clarke, Frederick, Jefferson and Warren.

Nov. 8.

LARD FIRKI'S, for sale low by
Nov. 8.

J. K. WOODS & CO. Teas, Teas. CHEST extra Green and Black Teas, of supe JERE HARRIS.

Land Kirkins.

Trimings. TOR Sale, a very large assortment of fashionable W. S. LOCK & CO.

W E have for sale at the lowest prices, a few Double Barrel Guns, one of them of fine KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Double Barrel Guns.

quality. November 1, 1850. FOR SALE. HAVE fes sale a very strong, old fashioned It is supposed to be so well known | BAROUCHE, in complete repair, which I will

> OF various qualities and styles, for sale by Oct. 18, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. forn. 10 BBLS. CORN; also, 1 Corn barrel, for sale J. K. WOODS & CO.

> Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings,

Nevember 8, 1850. Goods at Cost. Whave still on hand many desirable and v seasonable govis, and as we are anxious to close out our stock as soon as possible, we are disposed to give great bargains. Call soon and try us. Nov. 8.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

TRANCIS H. WHITING, Esq., of Clarke county, Va., is duly authorized by the subscriber, to attend to preparing Heenby Land Declarations, for claimants, and to forward the same to my care, Washington city, D. C. JOHN S. GALLAHER, IR., Patent Attorney and Chain Agent. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18, 1850.

Notice.

Philadelphia Shoes. HAVE just received my supplies of Ladies' Kid I and walking Shoes, of Ryan & Co.'s make. JERE, HARRIS. J. K. WOODS & CO. 1 Nov. 9, 1850.

WE have opened a west large stock of NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which has been selected with much care, and will be sold at very low prices. We came in part the following beautiful Dress Gorps:

Rich Brocade and other Dress Silks; Fancy Celored French Satin; Plain and Figured French Cashineres; Mouslin de Laines; " Alpacras ail colors;

Goods, which will be sold at the lowest prices! SHAWLS. A very large stock of Long and Square Shawis, some beautiful styles and very cheap; White and Scarlet Canton Crape Shawls) Bonners,-White and Dark Straw Bonnets, with

all the new styles of Bonnet Trimmings; Bonnet Silks and Satins; Velvels, Cut and Uncut, with a general assortinent of Millinery Goods, which shall be sold low. WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 25, 1850.

For the Ladies. W E invite the Ladies to examine our stock of Dress Silks, Mouslin de Lanes, Cashmers; Plain and fig'd Bonnet Rikbons, latest style;

Silk Sarcenets, all colors, Silk Hose a Raw Do., Cambrie and SwLs Edgings; Oil Calicoes for Dresses, Corded Skiris; 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. Fancy Dress Goods. E have just received a very large and beau-

W E have just received a very large and read-tiful assortment of Goods—embracing every Beautiful, all Wool, French Ceshmeres and Mons-French, German and English Merino: Handsome Ginghams, from 12; to 25 ets. per yard ; Plain, Figured and Changeable Alpaceas; Superior Black do.; Alpaeca Bombasin, very fine; 80 Pieces very handsome and Cheap Calleres, from 64 to 20 cents; And many other articles of Dress Goods, not ne-

cessary to enumerate. WM, S. LOCK & CO. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. UST received, the very largest, cheapest and most splendid assortment of Gentlemen's Wear, we have ever had the pleasure of offering. We will take great pleasure in showing them, free of charge, and we pledge ourselves to handsomely compensate all who purchase.
Oct. 25, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

To the Ladies. TERE. HARRIS would be very much pleased to see Ladies of our town and county, to have a 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? DR. JOHN QUIGLEY FILENDERS his Professional Services to the citizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity.

e in town in a week or ten days.

November 15, 1850. Boots and Shoes. A CASES of heavy Boots, very good; " Children's and Boy's Boots, some very 500 pair Children's Shoes, all kinds, 200 "Men's coarse and fine Shoes;

chased at very low prices, which will enable metto JERE. HARRIS. Lock the Granery before the Corn

500 "Women's and Misses Shoes; Ladies' and Men's Gum

The above stock of Boots and Shoes was pur-

A LL kinds of Stock and Pad Locks, very low, also, Knob, Latches, Drawer, Cuphoard, Chest and Trunk Locks, of all descriptions, just opened by T. RAWLINS. Nov. 1, 1850. Woodware.

is Stolen.

T. RAWLINS. Nov. 1, 1850. Oncensware. 5 HANDSOME setts of China, for sale low by Nov. 8, 1850. JERE, HARRIS.

LARGE assortment just received and for sale

Ladies', Misses', & Children's Hose. 7 5 DOZ. pair Cotton, Cashmere, Alpacea and 7 D Silk Hose, a variety hard to equal.
Oct. 25, 1850. JERE HARRIS.

250 PIECES Calicoes, from 6; to 25 cenfs. JERE HARRIS. Caps, Caps, 250 MEN'S and Boy's Cloth Caps, at very JERE HARRIS.

Calicoes.

SHOE THREAD.—Just received a fine assort-TATE & HOOFF. Oct. 25, 1850. For Sportsmen. DUPONT'S fine Powder in small kegs; Shot, all sizes; English Percussion Caps; Gun imlements, for sale low, by CRANE & BROWN.

Oct. 25, 1850. Baskets. TRAVELLING, Cloths and Work Baskets, for CRANE & BROWN. Oct. 25, 1850.

STOVES. 3 STOVES for sale low by. J. K. WOODS, &CO. Oct. 4, 1850. Fire Irons.

A LARGE assortment of Shovels and Tongs, (very tow priced.) Brass Heads and Bronzed And-Irons Coal Pokers, &c., just received by Nov. 1, 1850. T. RAWLINS. Nov. 1, 1850. Lumber and Coal. SUPPLY always on hand, embracing Plank, A Shingles, Lathes, Cooper Stuff, Hoop Poles, Duffield's Depot. April 25, 1850.

GRIND STONES and FRICTION ROLL-FERS, just received and for sale by Nov. 1, 1850. wery per quanty, and at exceedingly low U prices-from \$1,00 to \$1,25. Ax-s, with bandles, for \$1.62, just opened by Nov. 1, 1850. T. RAWLINS. TUST received a handsome set of WHITE

assortment of Queensware—for sale by Nov. 1, 1850 TATE & HOOFF. TIMOTHY SEED, for sale, at the Depot, by M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Sept. 27, 1850. SCOTT'S FAMILY BIBLES, in 2 vols., a fine edition. For sale by Oct. 11.

L. S. EICHELBERGER.

250 NEGRO BLANKETS, from 75 ets. to Oct. 18, 1850 piece, at JERE. HARRIS. BLANKETS -Just received, a fine assortment of Blankets, for sale cheap, by TATE & HOOFF. DORT MONIAES. POCKET BOOKS, and and complete assortment, for sale by

DULL'S, TOWNSEND'S, SAND'S SARSA-D PARILLAS .- Just received a fresh supply of the above Sarsaparillas, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER Hats and Caps. GENTLEMEN'S Fine and Fashionable Silk colors and quality; white and black Woot Hats for Servants; Cloth Caps from 37; ets. to \$1.25; Glasel Caps from 25 cts. to \$1.00. Just received and for

WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Oct. 25, 1850. GOULEYS BITTERS.—These bitters are qualities—for sale wholesale and retail by Nov. 1. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

LATHER TRUNKS and Carpet Bugs, for CRANE & BROWN. Oct. 25, 18a0.

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

Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year interest will be charged.

Subscriptions for six months, \$1 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 25 cents per square. LF All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until foroid and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. Patmen, American Newspaper and Ad-Yerkising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New Yerk and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz:

PHILADELPHIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Chesut Streets.

New Your, No. 30, Ann Street. Bosron, 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 "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

## VARIETY.

au oe iet ac a Very desirable rate, A snug little house in a healthy estate, 'Tis a Backelor's heart, and the agent is Chance, Affection the rent, to be paid in advance. The owner, as yet, has lived in it alone, So the fixtures are not of much value; but soon

'T will be farnished by Copid himself, if a wife

Takes a lease for the term of her natural life. Then, ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget, An excesient Bachelor's heart to be let. The tenant will have a few taxes to pay, Love, honor, and (the heaviest item) obey. As for the good will, the subscriber's inclined To have that, if agreeable, settled in kind;

Indeed, if he could such a matter arrange, He'd be highly delighted to take in exchange, Provided true title, by prudence, be shown, Any heart imincombered and free as his own. So ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget, An excellent Bachelor's heart to let.

There is no anashine that hath not its shade, Nor shadow that the sunsh : hath not made; There is no cherished comfort of the heart That doth not own its fearful counterpart. Thus, through a perfect balance, constant flow The sharp artremes of joy and those of woe. Our sweetest, best repose results from strife, And death-what is it, after all, but Life!

THE LETTER.

A father wrote te his son who was at a boarding school, the following letter: My Dear Son: If you are well, then we are also well. I send you with this letter my old coat; get a new suit made of it. Your dear mother sends you, without my knowing, Rive Dollars. Spend the money for some useful purpose; then it will please

me! But if you don't, you are an ass, and I your affectionate Father, W. B ...... Scene by "Phazma," JR .- " First class in geography come up. Bill Toots, what's

"A thing that mother wears over her shoulders." "What's a plain ?" " A tool used by carpenters for smoothing

off boards," " What's a desert?"

"It's geodies after dinner." "That'll do, Bill, I'll gives you the 'goodies' after school"

"The foregoing actually occurred in a school in N --- Co, Kentucky. It is needless to say that Bill was "one on'em."

TRUE PHILOSORHY .- A country poet, after looking about over life, has come to the following rhyming conclusion; "Oh, I wouldn't live forever,

I wooldn't if I could; But I needn't fret about it,

For I couldn't if I would." WHERE IS ABBY ?- Some slanderer of the ber says that it is only the female musquito which bites. We recommend the subject to the Woman's Convention. It is undoubtedly a libel. We have no question that it is the female musquito which sings so sweetly, and the male which slily bites you on one car while his more musical spouse is serena-

SCIENTIFICALY COOL - A love-smitten professor in one of our colleges, after conversing awhile with his dulcinea on the interesting topic of matrimony, concluded at last with a declaration, and put the emphatic question

" Will you have me?" "I am soory to disappoint you," said the lady, "and hope my refusal will not give you pain. But I must answer no." "Well, well, that will do madam," said her philosophical lover, "and now suppose we change the subject."

STICKING TO IT .- A rough old fellow was testifying in a horse case, before the court, the other day, and said the horse was sixteen feet high. "Sixteen hands, you mean," says the judge. " Did I say sixteen feet?" said he. "Yes, you said sixteen feet high." "Well, then, if I said so, I'll stick to it; he was sixteen feet high."

There are three or four things which it looks very awkward for a woman to do, vin: to whistle, throw stones at a cow, smoke a cigar, or to climb a garden fence.

A man in Cincinnati, the father of ten children, thinks he sustains a great loss Last having any more, as there is no one

IF A wealthy, popular, and gay young gentleman once boasted that he could walk home with any one of the members of a certain divisions of the Daughters of Temperance, from church: accordingly he, after services were over the next Sabbath, spruced up to a fair damsel, and with a polite bow tendered his arm. The young lady, as by instinct, drew back as from a serpent and exclaimed :- " No, sir! I'll never put my arm through another jug handle as long as !

Mrs. Swisshelm says it is marvellously strange how a woman can think herself contaminated by the slightest intercourse with the victim of a seducer, but covers 3 GOODS in my line, all selected with the greather face all over with smiles to receive the seducer himself.

HAPPY IDEA -We once knew a fellow stam determined always to keep on hand, everywho fancied he was a jackass. The beauty

of it was, he wasn't much mistaken.

" That pair is just married." " How do yeu know?"

" Because they not only talk soft, but they look so."

CONUNDRUM .- "I say Clem," said one darkey to another, "can you tell me why a

nigger is never dead broke?" "No, Ginger," said Clem, "don't know, and darfore draps de subjec' widout a spres-

"Pll tell you why a nigger is never dead by TATE & HOOFF broke: it's bekase he's always got a scent # Dat won't do, nigga, kase its bad scent."

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY Wool Wanted.

JOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woodlen Factors, in Shepherds-town nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the cost approved kind, and the most skillful and experisaced workmen have been engaged, so that those wood growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials. The best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls canded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most acconvendating terms, our fabrics, viz: Falled and Plass Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Narn, &c.: Also, any other kinds of merchan-dize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wood will be

blothing that can be done on our part shall be lef unifone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trace with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. chase of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want

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

Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens 1. of fefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and

use of Washington county, Md., that they have need the large and commodious Brick Warehouse Shepherdstown, on the Fotomac river (under the one and firm of LUCAS & MOORE,) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transporta-tion, in their superior line of Canal Poats, for any ead all freight, destined for the Markets of the Postrict. Terms reasonable, and such as will make the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid

for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce inerally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or Boduce, as our arrangements are such as to offer ducements equal to that of any other House in the

Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or small-ROBERT LUCAS, 72.,

Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1v.

SAMUEL MOORE.

Virginia, Jefferson County, to wit: 1N the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, October Term, 1850. John Byers and Jacob Myers,

AGAINST Jahn C. Walper, C. O. Ball, Edmund I. Lee, Richard H. Lee, Nathan S. White, The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, John Keplinger Wm Rightstine, John L. Bryan, John K. White R. P. Magrader, B. P. Comegys, Meredith Helm John Dowell, Francis Dunnington, Montgomery Slemons, James V. Moore, H. Tuder Tucker, George Byers, Adm't of Joseph Smith, dec'd, Maey Bowers, Minor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Uriah Kerney, Thompson Johnson, James Grantham, C. F. Comegys, Anthony Strother, M. H. & V. W. Moore, E. T. Towner, Zachariah Hursey, W. L. Webb, Z. & R. Shugart, Benjamin Lucas, Andrew Brautner, J. H. Kloth, J. F. Hamtrarock, Lowndes, Licklider & Cameron, N. F. Blacelock, and V. M. Butler, Adm'r with the will annexed of William Shortt, Geo'd,

DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCE Y. HE order of publication against John C. Wal-I per, having been regularly executed, and the spena served, more than two months on the Deendants, and they still failing to appear and anawer, both the original and arounded Bills, on the Pisintiff's motion, their bills are igken for confessed, and this cause coming on to be heard, this 23d day October, 1850, upon the Bill and amended Bill and exhibits, was argued by Coursel: Upon conideration whereof, it is decreed and ordered, that Master Commissioner Edward E. Cooke, do take an account of the various liens upon the real estate of the Defendant, John C. Walper, their nature, nount and priorities, and make report thereof to the Court, with such special statements relative thereto, as may be deemed pertinent by himself, or may be required by any of the parties.

A Copy-Peste, ROBERT T. BROWN, c. c.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CHARLESTOWN, Nov. 15, 1859. THE parties to the above mentioned suit, and all ther persons interested, are hereby notified that on e 17th day of December next, I shall proceed, at my ice in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, to cate the above decree, at which time and place ey are required to attend with their vouchers or ED. E. COUKE, Mas. Com.

Fall and Winter Clothing. AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

THE most superb stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, as just been received by the subscribers, for the resent Fall and Winter trade, at their Clothing Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated ith the following assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Sack and other Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all cialities, Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities, Sough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply of which will be sold on reasonable terms and es that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck andkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, abrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. TRUNKS, VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest and most fashionable ck of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harrs-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers deus of being served on reasonable terms, either esale or retail.

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with resent stock of Clothing, are informed that we prepared to have Clothing made to order at short e and a guarantied Fir at the same low prices We return thanks for the very liberal patronheretofore extended to us—and we assure the bic that Goods sold by us will not be interior to e of any other establishment in the country .we ask is a call, teeling assured that no one will eve our establishment without being convinced t cheaper and better articles of Clothing cannot had this side of Baltimore-and not even there. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, September 25, 1850.

New and Fashionable Clothing. Bargains, Bargains! HE subscriber having just returned from the

East, offers to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry,

the people of Jefferson county, one of the best Ready-Made Clothing, offered to the public; consisting of Dress s. Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats,

c Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of Fall and Win-Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; S'ands of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many aten, and his prices are unprecedentedly low .et un examination of his Stock be made DAVID SEIGLE Harpers-Perry, Oct. 4, 1850.

Who Wants to Trade? E will take in exchange for Goods at fair cash prices, every description of Country roduce, such as Corn, Cornmeal, Ryc, Oats, Hav, Tood, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Wool, Rags, Tallow, atter, Eggs, Hides Beeswax, White Beans, Flour

arrels, every description of Fat Stock, Good WM. S. LOCK & CO. November 1, 1850.

Best Stock of Hardware, &c., ever offered in Charlestown. AM now receiving a very large assortment of

cel care, and with an eye to the wants of the com-I have many things that are new and useit, and I invite all to call and look for themselves, ming in my line, and sell lower than any one else Nov. 1, 1850.

EXTRA FLUR.

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

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

5 KEGS NAILS, assorted kinds, JERE. JERE HARRIS.

MCINTOSH'S WHEATFIELD HOTEL.

CORNER OF HOWARD & BALTIMORE STREET BALTIMORE. THE undersigned, Proprietor of the above House, would most respectfully inform his friends and

the travelling public generally, that he has just completed his repairs and improvements on the Hotel. Having refurnished and painwed, also enlarged it so as to make it in every war comfortable and pleasant. Being thankful for the liberal encouragement heretofore bestowed on his house, pledges himself to use his utmost efforts to please all who may patronize him. JOHN McINTOSH. July 5, 1859-6m.

C. A. S. WOLF, Watchmaker and Jeweller, No. 263 BALTIMORE STREET, SECOND DOOR WEST

BALTIMORE. COLD and Silver Leven, Lepine and Venge Watches, and Fashionable Jeweller of eve-Particular attention paid to the repairing of Walches and Jewelry.

OF HANOVER.

August 9, 1850. HAYWARD & DUKE, PROPEIETORS OF THE BALTIMORE STOVE HOUSE,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF SRIP'S CABOOSES, of all sizes, and patterns. PARLOR GRATES, SHIP PLUMBING, HOLLOW WARE, COPPER and TIN WARE. COOKING RANGES. Also, Mott's Agricultural Boilers, of all sizes.

WAREHOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT-ST.

SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT. NE of the most extensive in the United States, No. 179 Baltimore st., where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1000 dozen Shirrs always on hand; style and qualities suitable for all parts of the Union. Merchants and others visiting Baltimore are invited to call and examine the largest and best assortment of SHIRTS that has ever been offered in this city, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for Men and Boys, which, for style and workmanship, carnot be surpassed. More than usual effort has been made to render the assortment of

T. W. BETTON. 179 Baltimore street, near Light.

SHIRTS, COLLARS, LINEN AND COTTON

DRAWERS complete and desirable in every re-

March 28, 1850-iv. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER JAMES L. RANDOLPH. Randolph & Latimer. FLOUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 62 South street, (Bowly's Wharf,) a few doors south of Pratt street. BALTIMORE, MD REFER TO-Thomas Rutherford, Esq., Richard Duffield, Esq.,

Baltimore, Oct. 11, 1850. Alexandria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

Samuel Cameron, Esq.

A Seach succeeding event in the history of Alexandria, gives evidence that she will be resuscitated, and as we view in the distance the accomplishment of great efforts and noble objects, we have reason to believe that our most sanguine expectations, will be realized-that her coffers will again overflow with the riches of old Virginia! Hence the increase of Business-of Population, and the necessity for preparation, to meet the demands thereof. In view of these consideration, I shall continue to enlarge my stock of GOODS, both in point of utility, variety and durability, which is already large and valuable, having been made with great care and precision. Country merchants are particularly requested to call and examine my

Tin Ware and Stoves of all kinds, patterns and sizes. A large stock of very superior TINNED SAFES, of the most beautiful patterns. A large, and as splendid an assortment of BLOCK TIN WARE, as has ever been

offered in Alexandria. I would also call the atten-Mott's Agricultural Furnaces: bey are admirably adapted to the cooking of food or cattle and swine, and are much used for domesonnected on the top of the Furnace in such a manner that the fire passes between the outer and inner surfaces, and will cook vegetables in less time than boilers set in brick. They are light and portable, and, therefore, possess the advantages of being used in different places. Sizes ranging from 30 to 80 gallons. Also, Lead Pipe, of all sizes. SHOWER BATHS & REFRIGERATORS and a host of other articles, which it is unnecessary

to mention. The subscriber also offers his services to execute all kinds of work appertaining to his isiness; such as Roofing, Spouling, &c. Best price given for old Copper and Brass, at

his stand, opposite Wm. Stabler & Bro's., Fairfax street, Alexandria. ENOCH GRIMES. Alexandria, June 21, 1850-tf

CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this estab I lishment has been completed, together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one

amongstthe largest and most aftractive in the Valley. The rooms are furnished with neat furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience o The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by 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 guests agreeabl

ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR. April 11, 1850. CARRELL'S HOTEL.

M.R.S. CARRELL respectfully announces to the public that the Hotel is still open for accommodation of persons passing or visiting Harpers-Ferry. The premises have undergone thorough painting and cleansing-and she is prepared to accommodate in a style not surpassed on the routh .--She invites the patronage of the travelling public. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1850.

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith A Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on "Cat Tail," offers his services as a Blacksmith, He will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons, Edge Tools, &c., at the shortest notice, and for the very lowest prices. Articles manufactured by him which are not done to order, and of the best materials, may be returned free of charge. He invites a trial from GEORGE CLOSE. April 11, 1850 .- 1y.

Boots and Shoes.

COARSE Boots and Shoes; Gum Shoes; Put-Blankets. 300 HEAVY NEGRO BLANKETS. for CRANE & BROWN.

CRANE & BROWN. Shawls. JUST received, a very targe Stock of Shawle, embracing almost every style and quality of Fall and Winter Shawis. Among them may be found handsome Ring Slate Shawls, from \$3.50 to \$12.00. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Blankets.

WM. S. LOCK & CO. Powder. DUPONT'S best Canister Powder. Also, Rock Powder, for sale cheap by Powder, for sale cheap by TATE & HOOFF.

WANTED. A YOUTH, 14 or 15 years old in our Store.—
One from a distance will be preferred.
KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Oct. 18, 1850.

For Sale. TUST RECEIVED a prime lot of Old Rye, from 50 cents to \$1 50 a Gallon; French Brandies, from \$1 to \$4 a Gailon; Cherry Brandy, a very one beverage, and useful in case of sickness. For sale cheap by Oct. 18. TATE & HOOFF.

Ladies' Shoes. CRANE & BROWN have received a large supply of Fashionable Shoes, made by RYAN, of Philadelphia.

Oct. 18, 1850.

Carpeling. WE have a fine assortment of Carpeting, Rag and Oil, Cloth, which we can sell low. Oct. 18 1850. CRANE & BROWN. Notice to Passeagers.

THE rates of fare on the Winchester and Poto-I mac Railroad, are as idilows viz: From Winchester to Harpers Ferry, \$2 00 Do do do and return 2 00 From Winebester to Halltown, and return From Winchester to Charlestown, do and return From Winchester to Cameron's de and returna From Winchester to Thomson's Prom Winchester to Wadesville or Op. B. do and return Do: do From Winchester to Stephenson's 700 do From Halltown to Harpers-Perry From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry

From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry
Do do From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry De do do and return 1 00 From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 00 Do do do and return 1.25 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 tickers will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day. Persons who co not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the road. The same rate will be charged

> By order, &cc., HAZLEFIELD FOR SALE.

between any two depots on the line of the road.

THIS valuable Farm, lying in Jefferson county, I is offered at private sale—it is on the public road from Charlestown to Martinsburg, six miles from the former place, 12 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 farm contain

600 Acres of Limestone Land of the best quality, 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 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 pur-

chaser may wish. The place is in a remarkably healthy location and the neighborhood is a very good one. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed those wishing to purchase will examine for themselves. Suffice it to say that this farm has always been considered equal in quality of soil to any in the county. Mr. Montgomery Stemons, living upon the farm, will show it to any one desiring to purchase. The terms will be made most accommodating .-For further information address J. R. Tucker, Winchester, Va., or the subscriber at Kerneysville, Jef-

ferson county, Va. H. TUDOR TUCKER, Agent for Mis. A. E. Tucker. June 28, 1850.-tf

OHIO LAND FOR SALE. OFFER for sale, a small Farm in Clermont L county, Ohio, containing a little upwards of One Hundred Acres,

within 2 miles of BATAVIA, the county seat of Clerment, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immedistely upon the plank road 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--TY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, 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. TERMS liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson

county, Virginia, Possession given on the 1st of April 1851.

JAMES L. RANSON. May 2, 1850 .- Spirit and Nat. Intelligieer copy if

WINDOW-SASH FASTENERS. THE undersigned have obtained Letters Patent 1 for a most valuable Air-Tight Sash Fasten-ER, by which you are enabled to raise the window-sash to any required height and hold it fast, without utting holes in the frame, and at the same time to let down the upper Sash so as to let the heated air escape at the top and admit the cool air at the botom, and also make the Sash perfectly air-tight and keep it from rattling. Who is it that has not had his rest broken by tile clattering of the window-sash in a stormy night, to say nothing of the amount of air admitted thereby ? This Fastener has great advariages over any other sash stopper, giving you complete control of the sash; and will accommodate 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 ever fastens or loosens the sash and enables you to ck it fast at any point. Such is the estimate put a this discovery that we have applied them to several hundred windows, notwithstanding but a few weeks have elapsed since we got the fixtures and even before we obtained the patent, and many more have been engaged as soon as we can procure fas-

We would now say to the public that we have made arrangements for our castings with Mr. Rodgers of No. 40. High street, Old Town, Baltimore, Md., who, by the by, we would recommend to such as may want castings done-for the promptness and the manner in which it is done-and with Mr. Wernwag, of Harpers-Ferry, 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 finish our fastenings by machinery so that they will require no assorting, but can be put together with he greatest despatch. Such as may wish to purchase State or County rights can apply (post-paid) to either of vs. Nathaniet Myers, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. or F. C. Shiri, Harpers-Ferry, Va., Palentees. The fastenings can be forwarded from Harpers-Ferry to any point with the same facility as they could from any of our Atlantic Cities, it being immediately on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, about 80 miles from Baltimore,

and in telegraphic communication with the East and West, &c To such as may be acquainted with either of the gentlemen whose names are given, we would say hamilithem and satisfy vourselves that it is no pington, H. Keyes, N.S. Wn. Costour Good Sances L. Ranson, G.S. Gardener, (post-paid) who have them in use and many others who are waiting to them in use and many ounces have them put in their windows.

NATHANIEL MYERS,

Patentees.

Purchasers, look to your interests! GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. THE undersigned having lately returned from the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid

PAIR Servants Blankets from \$1.25 to sale by is prepared to manufacture and fur, ish every artiis prepared to manufacture and fur, ish every article in his line of business, of the best material, and in the neatest and most substantial manner, at ufactured at Alexandria. They are of superior as to enable them to offer as great inducements as greatly reduced prices, and upon such terms as cannot tail to suit purchasers. He is not forgetful of | them. the past kindness and patronage which have been so liberally extended to him by his old customers, and would avail himself of this means of returning them his sinceres thanks for their supportwhilst he hopes, by renewed energy and attention to their wants, to Berit a continuance of their

> He may at all times, in business hours, be found at his old stand, one toor North of Wm. Dorsey's Drug Store, and opposite John W. Bord's Store. J. VINCENHELLER.

patronage.

To the Public. THE undersigned baring been appointed a Constable for the Southern District, respectfully tenders his services to the public in that capacity.-He will give every attention possible to the collec-tion of all claims placed in his hands, and pay over promptly when collected. All he asks is a trial land he pledges fidelity to his patrons. THOMAS JOHNSON. Charlestown, March 21, 1856.

Pine Plank. LOT of Pine Piank, just received at Duffield's A DUFFIELD.

EXCHANGE BANK OF R. W. LATHAM & CO. WASHINGTON, D. C., Deals to Checke, Brafe, Acceptonce, Bank Notes and Cola,

BANK NOTES O'N all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best rates. Drafts, Notes, Acceptances and Bills On all accessible points in the Union, collected, and remittances promp ly made to any part of the country on the most favorable terms.

EXCHANGE. Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, or most of the principal Cities, bought and sold at the best November 29, 1849-19

Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

" AGENCY OFFICE,"

CHARLESTOWN, VA. P OR the information of property holders, who are insured in this Office, and all others, I submit a statement of the assets of the Company on the 1st of Januery, 1850, published annually in conformity with the provision of the law of Pennsylvania. Morigage, 90.077 78 63.990 77 Real Estate at Cost,

Loans 50 899 90 Stocks at Cost, 43,963 93 Cash on hand, 5,035 80. Notes and Bills receivable, 1,190 25 Unsettled Policies, Merchandize, 1,249,920 99

CHARLES F. BANCKNER, President. Charles F. Banester, Sendary. ... Mordecai D. Lewis, Adolphe E. Borie, Tobias Wagner, Samuel Grant David S. Brown, Morris Patterson. Jacob R Smith This is one of the cliest 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 wishing Insurance in this or adjoining counties, by making application to me, either per-

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

sonally or by letter, will be attended to without de-lay. J. MILLER, Agent.

Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150,

000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. TINHIS long established and well known Institu-I tion, has transacted a most extensive insurance usiness 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 be liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Steres, 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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: H. HUNTINGDON, Esq., PRESIDENT. | Hezekiah Huntingdon, Innins S Morgan Charles Boswell, Henry Keney, Calvin Day. D. F. Robinson, Job Allyn,

James G. Bolles, Secretary. CRRISTOPHER 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. CASH FOR REGROES. AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men,

men, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash 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. Campbell, No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL,

Agent for B M. 4. W. L. Campbell. Martinsburg, August 2, 1850-1y.

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large I number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before sellng, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848—tf.

To Farmers. THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, tor cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to furnish to any farmer wishing to purchase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired n the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron, done to order. July 26, 1849—if CHAS, BAURITT, Sr.

Notice. HE subscriber being grateful for the success I he has experienced since his commencement in business, returns his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Harpers-Perry and its vicinity for their 110 " Cold Neal's one in business, returns his sincere thanks to the inhabivery liberal encouragement, and can assure them other choice branes it will always be his greatest study to merit a continuance of the saine. He would respectfully inform them that he has just received an entire new stock of Drugs and Chemicals of the most genuine 85 jars Rappe, (scented, quality. Also, an extensive assortment of Patent 60 " Maccaboy, do Medicines. Perfamery, and Cutlerv, along with a | 25 cases preser'd Ging great variety of Fancy articles, Paints, Oils, Dye | 60 boxes Rock Cand; Woods, Window Glass and Putty. Physician's Prescriptions prepared with the greatest accuracy either night or day.

T. DALTON HAMMOND. Apothecary and Chemist. Harpers-Ferry, September 6, 1850. Shaving Cream, Hair Dye, &c. TULES HAULES celebrated Shaving Cream; Hair Dye; Dipilatory;

Ean Lustrate Lily While, Persian or Chinese Powder, Rouge, Hair Oils, Pomades, Labius elegant Extracts, 10 casks Putty in 8la Florida and Rose Water, Bay Water, Cologne, and Lavendar Water, Toilet Soaps, &c. Side, Twist, Neck and Children's Combs: Hair, Choth, Nail and Shaving Brushes;

Tooth Brushes in great variety; on sale by T. DALTON HAMMOND. September 6, 1850, Chloride of Lime.

TUST received a supply of this indispensable

and valuable article, one of the most powerful | 150 doz flat Corn Brooms T. DALTON HAMMOND, Seplember 6, 1850. COAL STOVES.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1850. Cash for Wool. WILL pay the Market price for WOOL, in of bargains. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. 1 Cash, either washed or unwashed as soon as delivered to me, except Diskley or Pure Cosscold. Angust 23, 1850-tf. Shepherdstown Mills. Spirit of Jefferson and Martinsburg papers copy.

JOHN A. GIBSON.

Farmers, Attention! OR SALE. Two HEAVY SPIKE BEATER MAciones, mearly new, and warranted to work well. Prices varying from \$175 to \$200. GEO. F. S. ZIMMERMAN. September 20, 1850.

Lin seys, Flannel and Yarn. 6-4 PLAIN and Twilled Fulled Linsey; 8 Black, White and Mixed Stocking Yers, just received and for sale as cheap as the cheapes! Sept. 27, 1860. CRANE & BROWN.

of the above articles, for sale by

DENENIVES .- Just received a fine assortment

L S. ETCHELBERGER.

Splendid Stock of Pail Dry Goods. ONE PEICE ONLY. Hamilton Easter & Co., No 213 Battimonu STREET,

INVITE THE ATTENTION of wholesale and I retail purchasers to their sock of Fresh Fall GOODS, mostly of their own importation, which will be found much the largest and most varied ever offered in Baltimore, and for every article of which the lowest price is named at once.

Included will be found—'the Brocade and other Dress Silks; spiendid med us and low priced do; rich black Silks in plain, water'd, figurd and sauin strip'd; real old fashioned Gres Grain black Silks; figur'd and plain Satin de Chines, in changeable and solid colors; very hardsome Poult de Soie, in solid colors; evening Dress Silks, in white and light colors, a heautiful variety; Bonnet and Millinery Silks, in great variety; Modes; Marcelines;

Florences, &c. DRESS SCOODS. Rich water'd and plain Tab inets; brocade Gashmeres; rich printed Cashmeres and Mouselines; neat figur'd Dé Laines, for céiléren; plain Mouselines, in modes and high colors; changeable Lyones, Chahanese Cloths; Coburgs; Selvanies, (entirely new;) cheap Mouselines and Cashn eres; low and medium priced Dress Goods, in every variety of new designs, many of which are in styles confined exclusigns, many of which are of styles confined exercisively to our sales; 300 pieces Lupin's superior French Mericos, in all colors; 130 pieces 6-4 English Merinos and Silk warp Lyonese Cloths. In this department we have also a large stock of Bombazines and Mouraing Goods in every variety, embracing the most select shades of Black and Second Monening, and choice articles for Family

In LINEN GOODS and HOUSEKEEPING Mourning. FABRICS we have more than our usual leading stock, including the very best Shirting Linens, of Richardson's and Barklie's make; Pillow Linens, Richardson's and Barkhes make; Finon Linens, of all widths; Linen Sheerings, of every description; Cotton Sheerings sup'r Blankers; Quilts; tion; Cotton Sheerings sup'r Blankers; Quilts; Flannels; Table and Prano Covers, Floor Baize of Lilear Claths, of all widths and sizes; Linen kins; Towellings; Stair Linens; from Cunant Goods, of various styles, lace and muslin Curdous data of this preparation is now widely known.

The value of this preparation is now widely known. The value of this preparation is now widely known. The value of this preparation is now widely known. The value of this preparation is now widely known. The value of this preparation is now widely known. The value of this preparation is now widely known. The value of this preparation is now widely known. tains; worsted Damasks and Moreens, and in fact every article in the Dry Goods line which may be required by Housekeepers Hotels, Steamboats, &c.

THE SHAWL ROOM Contains a most extensive and magnificent stock of long and quare Cashmires; Camel's Hair, with Cashmere borders, entirel; new; rich embroidered and plain Crape; long and square Scotch Woollen Shawls; Scotch Woollen Shawls for children; "Bay State Mills " Shawls, of all the various styles made by them, and mostly of patterns made expressly for us, and which cannot be had elsewhere. Black and Mourning Shawls, in great variety. Cloaks, Mantillas and Sacs.

Wide and Narrow Si. K VELVETS, in all MERCHANT TAILORS' GOODS AND MENS WEAR. In choice styles of superior French Cloths, of

Bioly's and other best makes; Doeskins; English and Domestic Cassimeres; Fancy Woollen, Silk and other Vestings; Serges; Silesias; Paddings; Canvass; Sewing Silk, &c. Also a splendia stock of Gent's Cravats, Scarfs, Fancy Noca Ties, Silk en i Linen Hukfs, of new styles; Gloves of all kilds; Hosierr; Silk and Merino Under Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, &c. EMBROIDERIES, LACES, HOSIERY AND GLOVES

We have also, a very quoice lot of Embroideries and Laces, from the mesi fashionable establishment in Paris,) is cluding rien valuatins and Lace Capes, Chemizetts, Berthes, Coltars, Sleeves and Cuifs real black and white Laces; real Lace Capes and Falls; Valenciennes Lines; Edgings and Insertings; superior Hosiery and Gloves of every description; emb'd, and reviere hemmed-stitched clear kawn do.; mourning L. C Handkis; fancy Cash asre India Emb'd Scaris fancy Bags, &c.; Chen zetts; Prints and white Muslin Goods. Frence and English Countzes; rich turniture Prints, in great variety; Cambrie, Mull, Swiss, Book and Jaconet Muslins; Jaconet and Swiss Edgings in Inserting, Bands and HEAVY GOODS FOR FARM HANDS AND

SERVANTS. We have on hand every description of Goods entering into general consumption, that we think will give satisfaction to the consumer, all of which we are enabled from the extent of our business, to buy on the very best terms and sell at a moderate profit. Having for every article a fixed price, (without abatement, persons not fally acquainted with the value of Goods, have every assurance that in dealing with us, they par the same price as the most experienced purchasers. An examination of Goods and Prices solicited.

October 4, 1850 .- 3m.

Mevelgh, Beother & Co., Wholesale Grocers. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, September, 1850, DESPECTFULLY make known to their cus-

It tomers and dealers generally, that they are now in receipt of their regular FALL STOCK OF GROCERIES, &c., received direct from New York and Boston, per Packets "Empire" and "Calhoun," consisting in

205 hhds. St. Croix, P. | 75 " Blasting do., Rico and N. O. Sugar .. 25,000 Principe, La Norma and Steam Boat, 110 boxes single and double refined Loaf do., with other brands of 65 boxes white and brown Havanna Cigars, 50 000 half Spanish, do. 75 bbls, pulverized and 45,000 American do. crushed 20 tierces "fresh brat 275 hhds, tierces and Rice. bbls. N.O., Porto Rica 105 boxes Rosin Sonp, and Muscavado Mo Almond, Rose and Toilett do., lasses, !

510 bags green Rio Coffe 20 " Castile, do., 75 " Shaving, great " " Old Gov. Java variety, do., 120 " Maricabo and An gostura 110 " Laguira and Pos Dipped Candles to Rico. Sperin, "Hydraul-169 chests and } chasts ic Pressed, " 14 lb. boxes G. P. Imperial and Y. 35 " for family use, Hyson Teas, 65 packages prime P w. 60 " Adamantine do., 210 boxes Cheese, 265 boxes 5s, Ss, and is 165 . Starch and Choc-Plug Pobacco, 105 Reams No. 1 and 2

single wrapping, do., 140 " double and single 1,000 sack Factory filled Fine and G. A. Salt. 25 baskets Salad Oil 150 boxes and hall boxes 75 kegs Madder and Sa Bunch Raisins, 5 bales Almonds, Fil-5 casks Copperas, berts. Brazil and Eng-35 bbls, chip'd Logweon lish Walnuts. 110 kegs Epsom Salts, 500 bags Shot, assorted 150 " Salaratus, Ginge and Alumn, 75 coils Bed Cord and Leading-line Rope, 115 " Brimstone and In 100 mats Cinnamor 185" White Lead-No. 500 lbs. Nutmegs, Mace 1. pure and extra, and Cloves,

faint-lined Cap Paper,

75 plain Letter and Cap,

510 Reams double and

110 " Letter

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D. PARENT.

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

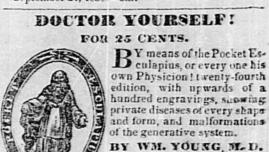
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