DESIRABLE FARM IN MARKET.

BY virtue of a decree rendered in the Circuit Se perior Court of Law and Chancery for to County of Berkeley on the 2d day of October, 1883 which Vincent M. Botler, Adm'r with the W. Son Doren and others are defendants, I will oft. at public abetion, before the Court-House door to

Desirable Farm selonging to Iscob Van Doren, and upon which his tenant, Walliam Coffenberger, at this time it

sides. This farm embraces 339 Arres,

infectior in the production of wheat and corn to how in the Valley of Virginia. It is situated about eq. fistant between Martinsburg and Shepherdstows. and about one mile from the Baltimore and Ohy-

The Dwelling-House upon this Farm is of the best in this section of the State—a large Stone, rough-east limiting, recently erected, well built, The Parm is under good sener, is in fine state enlitivation, and presents an opportunity of purchase rarely to be met with in this Valley.

Any further description is unnecessary, as it presumed that all who may desire to purchase, wig examine it for themselves. Thums or Satz -One-third cash; the balance one and two years, with interest from the day sale-the purchaser to give a lien on the land accure the deferred payments.

ANDREW M. VANAREDALE,
Nov. 29, 1459-1ds.

Speci. Com.

One of the most Desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia, FOR SALE.

FITHE undersigned offers for sale his valuable Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jeffer son, about five miles from the flourishing towns of Carriestown Harpers-Ferry and Shepherdstown;

Five Handred and Fifty Acres 35 bbls. chip'd Logwood. It is as productive as any land in the Valley .- 110 kegs Epsom Salts, There are about forly acres of rich meadow, and 150 " Salaratus Ginger the palance of the cleared land, except the part ing and Alamn,
Wheat, is well set in grass—a fair proportion is in 115 "Brimstone and Inwood, for fending and fuel. The finest Cumberlands: digo, Coal, can always be procured at prices which make 185 " White Lead-No.

The Elk Branch, a stream of sufficient volume: 2 000 lbs. Bar Lead, to propel several Mills, flows through the centre of 10 casks Putty in Bladthe Farm, and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads ders, fellows its course. There are Store-Houses, a De 3 150 boxes Win. Glass-

pot, and Dwellings—apart from the Mansion—2 8-10 and 10-12, which tent for more than \$600.

The improvements are comfortable, embracing 3 225 doz. Mason's and the Mansion and the usual Out-Houses, Blakes chal Blacking, and a never failing branch of water, 200 boxes Pipes, passes through the Stable yard. The 2 150 Demijohns-2, 3, 4 45 casks Old Madeira passes through the Stable yard. The 150 Demijohns-springs, convenient to any of the Build. and 5 Gailons, ings, are numerous.

Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil \$40 Nest's do. Tubs, beauty of scenery, refined society, or facilities to market, it may with truth be said to be one of the \$70 bags Pepper and Allmost desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia .-It could be conveniently divided into two or even three Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore, is only about five hours.

All communications addressed to the subseriber, (post-paid,) at Duffield's Depot, Jefferson Sall of which have been purchased on such terms county, Virginia, will receive attention RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1850.

Остовка 22, 1850. To THE EDITOR-DEAR SIR: -

I have understood that there is a report in circulation in the county, that I have some claim to the tract of land which I conveyed to my father some years ago. My object in writing this note is to say that I have never said or done any thing to induce any one to think that I had the slightest claim whatever, to the land in question. All the claim I ever had, I sold to my father some years since, and 1 think he paid me a full and fair price for it, and the Deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson. I have have now no claim of any sort, kind or description to the said land, either in law or equity. JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

HAZLEFIELD FOR SALE.

THIS valuable Farm, lying in Jefferson county, is offered at private sale—it is on the public road from Charlestown to Martinsburg, six miles from the former place, 11 miles from Kerneysville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and five miles from Shepherdstown, which would give to the purchases the choice of the Baltimore and District marheis for his produce. This tarm contains

600 Acres of Limestone Land of the best qualty, 400 acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance is heavily timberedewith oak, hickory, &c. The improvements consist of a large and commodious Dwelling-House, Tenant's house, out houses, stabling, ice house &c. There s a never-failing well of the best wa-

ter 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 purthaser may wish. The place is in a remarkably healthy location and the neighborhood is a very good one. A further description is deemed unneces sary, 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 Slemous, living upon the farm, will show it to any

one desiring to purchase. The serms will be made most accommodating .-For further information address J. R. TUCKER, Wischeste, Va., or the subscriber at Kerneysville, Jeffersos county, Va.

H TUDOR TUCKER, Agent for Mrs. A. E. Tucker. Jane 28, 1850,-tf

One Hundred Acres,

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

within 2 miles of Baratta, the county seat of Clermont, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immedintely upon the plank road, leading from Chilicothe to Circinnati, and within a few miles of the Rail Road gem the latter place to Columbus. Furmer 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. -- 11.50--MY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, now being thorougaly repaired and improved.
ALSO, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM"

-situated one and a half-miles from Charlestown,

the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road and Har-

pers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, passing by and through the farm. Traces 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 9, 1950 .- Spirit and Nat, Intellig'eer copy of.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm lying in Berkeley county containing about 275 Acres. of first rate State Land, well improved, having an

excellent Dwelling House, Barn and other Out-Houses, together with two Tenant Houses thereon with several Springs.
These is a sufficiency of Timber Land, say † of the Teset 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 parcels, provided purchasers desire it. Terms, which will be accommodating, will be made known by applying to the subscriber living at Mill Creek, or by calling on Mr. A. Ross. Should the above not be sold by the 1st day of January sext, it will be affered to the highest bidder, on the premises, on that day, at I o'clock, P. M. GEORGE SWIMLEY. Berkeley County, Nov. 29, 1850.

10 BELS CORN; also, i Corn barrel, for sale law by J. R. WOODS & CO. sale by the sale by t

Meveigh, Brother & Co.,

Almond, Rose

Castile, do.

Dapped Candles,

for family use,

ic Pressed.

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Adamantine do.,

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1,000 sack Factory filled

Fine and G. A. Salt,

Bunch Raisins,

lish Walnuts.

150 boxes and half boxes

75 hales Almonds, Fil-

500 bags Shot, assorted

Lading-line Rope,

500 fbs. Nutmegs, Mace

Linseed, do.,

Lisbon, Sicily and

00 mats Cinnamon,

35 bbls. Sperm Oil, 30 " Train co.,

and Cloves,

Vinegar,

ish Whiting,

Sherry do.,

Muscat do.,

F. Madeira do.,

5 baskets Champagne-

bests, Brazil and Eng-

chils Bed Cord and

Wholesale Grocers, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, September, 1850,

RESPECTFULLY make known to their cusnow in receipt of their regular FALL STOCK OF GROCERIES, 4c., received direct from New York and Boston, per Packets "Empire" and "Calhoun," consisting in

part as follows, viz: 205 hhds. St. Croix, P. 75 " Blasting do., Rico and N.O. Sugar, 25,000 Principe, La Norn;a and Steam Boat,

110 boxessingle and double refined Loaf do. with other brands of 65 boxes white and brown Havanna Cigars, Havanna do., 50,000 half Spanish, do., 5 bbls. pulverized and 45,000 American do., 50,000 half Spanish, do., 20 tierces "fresh brat" 275 htds., tierces and Rice, bbls. N. O., Porto Rico | 105 boxes Rosin Scap, and Muscavado Moand Toilett

510 bags green Rio Coffee Poste 1 Gov Java 110 " a sguira and Por-169 chests and I chests G. P. Imperial and Y. Hyson Teas, 65 packages prime Pow-

chong or Black Ten. 210 noxes Cheese, 265 boxes 5s, 8s, and 12s Plug Tobacco 185" extra Cavendish 110 " Cobb, Neal's and other choice brands. 65 kegs Garrett's Scotch 10 bbls. in Bladders do.

85 jars Rappe, (scented,) 25 cases preser'd Ginger 60 boxes Rock Candy, 25 baskets Salad Oil. 75 kegs Madder and Salt

250 doz Painted Buckets. 150 doz flat Corn Broom boxes Ground Pepper. Sanzer's Mustard, 10 kegs Hazzard's Kentucky Rifle Powder,

Star, Anchor and other choice Brands do., s to enable them to offer as great inducements as gan be met with in any of the Northern Cities .the Canal having been thoroughly repaired and Salaced in time navigable order, offers great inducesents to dealers in the way of transportation .they respectfully solicit a call from all in search McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Prince street Wharf. Alexandria, September 6, 1850.

Desirable House and Lot FOR SALE

THE DWELLING AND STORE, -- AL Main street, in Charlestown, for many years occupied by the late W. W. Lane, is offered at Private Sale. It is supposed to be so well known as not to require further description. the house and out-buildings, and fencing are in and order, and will be sold at a price to make it a d investment, and on satisfactory terms. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1851. JOHN W. KENNEDY.

Boarding and Day School in Shepherdstown.

Rs. E.W. PHELPS will re-open her School. on Monday the 16th of September. Her course instruction embraces all the branches usually ht in the pest Institutions. It is the effort and MRS PHEEPS, that each Pupil committed to care should possess every advantage of acquirethat city schools present. She is careful to se-Fre accomplished associate Teachers. She labors stantly in her school, believing it necessary to eral success in a school, that the Principal ald be acquainted with the tendencies and qualiof each individual mind. Much attention is id to History. Each child pursues a systematic rse of historical reading. Weekly Compositions are required. The older als are frequently required, as a weekly exercise, make Abstracts from our best British Classics, ch as Milton, Shakespeare, &c. The religious ruction of the Pupils, to which all other inctions should be subsidiary, is attended to .portunities are constantly occurring in the course

nstruction that an earnest Christian Teacher use for the infusion of moral or religious truth. me of the older girls are members of a weekly le class, conducted by the Rev. C. W. Andrews. Terms:

ard & Tuition for the Scholastic year, \$125.00 tion in every English Branch, ldren under 12 years of age, nch and Latin, (when both are learned,) 18,00

awing and Painting, A portion to be paid in advance.

illow Bill Boarding School,

One mile from Kernevsville. HIS Institution has been in successful operation for more than three years, and affords thorough uction in the Latin and Greek languages the different branches of a complete English ation, including the higher Mathematics, &c. e ensuing term will commence on Monday,

ember 9th. Board, Tuition, &c., \$60 per Session. Tuition, 26 to \$12 per Session. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. illow Hill, August 16, 1860.

Besting and Commission Business. HE subscribers baving boats constantly running to Georgetown and Alexandria, do refully inform all persons having PRODUCE to to either market, that they will boat it on reable terms. They also have a Warehouse situatt on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Borimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward produce to say point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge.

Supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Tar, Shingler,
Lades, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale long.

WM. H. SLGIN & CO. Surpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

Family of Servants Wanted. VANT to purchase a family of Servants—ac-assomed to House service and of good abilities and haracte: - consisting of Husband and Wife,

and several children, for my own use. Edress FRANCIS PETERS, with description ant price, Martinsburg, Berkeley Co., Va. W.v. 29, 1850-8w.

RNIA, this is a rich and nutritious diet for sick persons, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Mar. 29.

72 KEGS NAILS, assected kinds, Nov. 5. JERE. 1 JERE. HARRIS. I Exertands, of different models and sizes-L. S. EICHELBERGER. av. 29, 1856.

Purchasers, look it pour Interestal GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. THE undersigned having lately returned from the Eastern Cities will a large and splendid

is prepared to manufacture set furnish every arti-cle in his line of business, of the best material, and in the neatest and most substantial manner, at greatly reduced prices, and upon such terms, as cannot fail to suit purchasers. He is not forgetful of the past kindness and patror age which have been so liberally extended to him by his old customers, and would avail himself of this means of returning them his sincerest thanks for their supportwhilst he hopes, by renewed energy and attention to their wants, to merit a continuance of their He may at all times, in business hours, be found at his old stand, one door North of Win. Dorsey's

Drug Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store. J. VINCENHELLER. Martinsburg, April 18, 1850,--1y. NEW AND CHEAP

FALL & WINTER GOODS. LE undersigned has just returned from the Eastern markets with a complete assertment 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 Cloths, for Ladies' Dress;

Embroidered do., (all colors, a beautiful article; 165 ' Starch and Choc-Merinoes, assorted colors; 105 Reams No. 1 and 2 Alpacas, (figured and plain,) assorted colors; faint-lined Cap Paper, Mouselains, (figured and plain,) a good assortment; Ladies' Shawls, all patterns and sizes; Ladies' Gloves, of superior quality, Silk and Kid Gentlemen's Buskin, Beaver and Kid Gloves; 75 plain Letter and Cap, 510 Reams double and A beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Bonnets; Superior Trimmings for Bonnets; ' double and single Jenny Lind Trimmings for Dresses, all colors;

A large assortment of Dress Sisks, all colors, and Fall and Winter Calicoes, beautiful patterns and very cheap; Laces, Edgings, Veils, Crapes, Illusions, Flowers, &c.; Superior French Cloths, very low;

Cassimeres, (French and American,) assorted colors and very cheap; Cassinets, all prices; Lindseys, very cheap; A large stock of Domestics, very low; White and colored Flannels, very fine and cheap; 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 and 13-4 Whitney Blankets, 25 per cent lower than last year;

A good assortment of Hosiery; A large assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Shoes; A large assortment China, Glass and Queensware; 50 casks Prime Cider Hardware: A complete stock of Tinware; 10 bbls. Chalk and Span-Gentlemen's Hats, Fall fashion, very superior; Wool Hats, very low: Santa Fe Water Proof Hats, 50 cts.;

A complete stock of Groceries: Pale and Brown Flour, Bacon, and in fact every article that is usually kept in a retail store. His friends and the public are most respectfully Sweet Malaga and invited to call and examine his stock before making | religious principle. Its pastor had taken their purchases, as he makes no charge for showing JOHN G. WILSON, Opposite the Arsenal, Shen'h st., H. Ferry.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1850. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. WE have opened a very large stock of NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS, which has been selected with much care, and will be sold at very low prices. We name in part the following beautiful Dress Goods:

Rich Brocade and other Dress Silks: Fancy Celored French Satin; Plain and Figured French Cashmeres; Mouslin de Laines Alpaccas, all colors;

Merinoes, all shades and colors; Canton Cloths, with many other beautiful Dress Goods, which will be sold at the lowest prices. SHAWES. A very large stock of Long and Square Shawls,

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; Velvets, Cut and Uncut, with a general as-

sortment of Millinery Goods, which shall be sold WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 25, 1850;

The Lovers of "the Weed"

RE invited to call and examine some very sunerior Regalia, Plantation, Havana and Principe Segars, just opened. Also, a small lot of "tip top" Tobacco; Senator's Mixture, Congress, Maccaboy, Rappee and Scotch Snuti, which we can recommend as being free from all kinds of essence; T. RAWLINS.

Fancy Dress Goods.

WE have just received a very large and beau-tiful assortment of Goods-embracing every thing in the Dress Goods line that is new and fashionable. In the assortment may be found-Handsome Figured, Plain and Changeable Silks; Plain and Figured Black Silks; Beautiful, all Wool, French Cashmeres and Mous-

French, German and English Merino; Handsome Ginghams, from 121 to 25 cts. per yard; Plain, Figured and Changeable Alpaccas; Superior Black do.; Alpacca Bombasin, very fine; Pieces very handsome and Cheap Calicoes, from 6; to 20 cents; And many other articles of Dress Goods, not necessary to enumerate. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Notice. THE subscriber being grateful for the success L he has experienced since his commencement in business, returns his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry and its vicinity for their very liberal encouragement, and can assure them it will always be his greatest study to merit a continuance of the same. He would respectfully inform them that he has just received an entire new stock of Drugs and Chemicals of the most genuine quality. Also an extensive assortment of Patent Medicines, Perfumery, and Cutlery, along with a great variety of Fancy articles Paints, Oils, Dye 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 Dve: Dipilatory : Eau Lustrate ;

Lily White, Persian or Chinese Powder, Rouge, Hair Oils, Pomades, Labius elegant Extracts, Florida and Rose Water, Bay Water, Cologne, and Lavendar Water, Toilet Soaps, &c. Shell and Buffalo Ornamented Tuck Combs Side, Twist, Neck and Children's Combs; Hair, Cloth. Nail and Shaving Brushes; Tooth Brushes in great variety on sale by T. DALTON HAMMOND.

HATS AND CAPS J. L. MCPHAIL & BROTHER,

September 6, 1850.

132 BALTIMORE STREET. WHOLESALE and Retail 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 assortment. We save open an invoice of Superior rench HATS. Always on hand a full supply of the latest ashions of articles in our line. Baltimore, Sept. 13, 1850.

Philadelphia Shees. HAVE just received my supplies of Ladies' Kid and walking Shoes, of Ryan & Co.'s make Nov. 8, 1850.

JERE. HARRIS. Nov. 8, 1850. TIOLIN, Guitar Strings-Flutes and Accor-

Trimings. FOR Sale, a very large assortment of fashionable braids, of all the diferent kinds, Silk and other buttons for trimming Ladies dresses. W. S. LOCK & CO.

deens, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER.

POETRY.

THEY SAY THAT TROU ART POOR.

They say that thou art poor, Louise; And so I know thou art; But what is wealth to while minds, Or riches to the heart? With all the wealth of India's mines Can one great deed be bought? Or can a kingdom's racsom bring One pure and hely thought?
No, vain your boasted treasure, Tho' earth to gold is given,

Gold cannot stretch to measure The love bestowed by heaven They say that thou art poor, Louise, And so I know thou are; But why should lack of sordid pelf Thrust thee and me apart ? The pearls that sperkle on the lawn Our jewels bright shall be; The gold that frets the early dawn

Shall fill our treasury! Ask ye the propest minion
Whom gold cives rule o'er earth,
Outbeggar and he's worth? We'll rove beside the brook at eve, When birds their vesper song. Of gentle truth and guileless love

To woods and winds prolong; And from the morning's jeweled cup Such healthful draughts we'll have As never met the fevered lips Of lortune's gilded slave. Could Lydian Crossus, dearest, As wide a kingdom see As the fair realm thou hearest Belongs to thee and me?

I know that thou art poor, Louise; And so indeed am I But not the hoards of ocean's caves Our poverty could buy; For wealth beyond the miser's thought We both alike control-The treasure of a priceless love,

The riches of the soul! Then at this hour divine, love, To holy echoes given; Let thy true vows and mine, love, Be registered in Heaven!

MISCELLANY

THE PASTOR OF ST. AGATHY. In the most remote and unknown part of the Departement des Deux Serres, there existed, in 1793, a little village of poor peasants, under the name and patronage of St. Agathy. It contained about forty houses, which might more properly be called huts, for their roofs were composed of reeds and straw, and their walls but a miserable union of woodwork and clay. There lived here, however, a community distinguished both for simplicity of manners and firmness of his post here at the age of twenty-five, and had ever since shared the joys and sorrows of his flock, living like themselves in a miserable hut, satisfied with the same meagre fare, and doing his duty in every respect, with that faithful zeal which only a deep inward piety can stimulate. Thus he had spent fifty years, and had won the hearts of all his parishioners, who leved and reverenced him as a father. He had during this time declined all propositions for bettering his position: partly from love for those under his charge, partly from fear that no other pastor would remain long in such a poor parish; and therefore he became old on the same spot, amid the same poverty, doing all which he felt himself richly rewarded by the

child-like love of his little flock. As the French revolution broke out, the pastor of St. Agathy began to fear that neither he nor his little parish would be spared from the all-visiting storm. One day he received orders from the chief place of the department to swear to what was then called the civil constitution of the clergy, or to give up immediately his post, and quit his parish. The good man was so little acquainted with political matters, that he did not at first know what was required of him; but as a copy of the constitution accompanied the orders, he lost no time in studying its contents, and came to the conviction that he could neither acknowledge or swear to it -Still less did he think himself bound to obey the orders, by leaving his parish. He continued, therefore, to remain at St. Agathy, and to perform his clerical offices as if nothing uncommon had happened, believing himself acting according to his duty and con-

Meanwhile this measure, to which many other clergymen also refused to conform, began to create troubles, particularly in the Department of the West. After the authorities had forcibly removed many of the opposing clergymen, the discontented parishes united themselves by arms against all vio- | farewell and without thanks; but it is not lence. Thus was developed by degrees an insurrection, which from a mere spark became a raging flame. The National Couvention, informed of the state of things, ordered out troops to restore tranquility wherever it was disturbed. Commissaries were appointed with full powers. Such a commissary came to Niortt, the chief place of fidence with you. To save the life of a weak the department in which St. Agathy was old man, you have sacrificed all that you pos-

This man was of a cruel nature, and believed himself bound to act with severity against all who resisted. He ordered all insubordinate clergymen to be taken prisoners, putting a price upon the head of such as fered. Ask not how I have received this could not be found. The paster of St. Agathy could evidently not escape the proscription, and one evening accordingly the news spread that the next day a company of solprisoner. The communal council immediately assembled. Of resistance there could be no question, as it would have been useless. Yet the worthy paster, whose safety another brotherly, live in the fear of the was the subject of universal anxiety, could not be forsaken. It was therefore resolved | you will all see again where there is peace to bring him to a place of safety, which had and rest, undisturbed by the storms of life. first, and said he would willingly endure | you my blessing." whatever God ordained for him. He sufferfour armed men remained with him, both to | clasped his hands upon his breast, and called prevent him from delivering himself up vol- down the blessing of the Almighty, on both untarily, and to defend him in case of ne-

The following day, eighty soldiers with two cannon, made their appearance at the | "Gentlemen, I am now at your service." village, to get possession of the weak old hesitation. As the command was not obeyed, the soldiers began a search.

the parsonage, but in vain-broke open the doors of the church, ravaged and desecrated | built. The families who had composed it, every part of it, but found not what they and who were long in uncertainty about the sought; and finally went again from house fate of their pustor, became separated, and to house, but all to no purpose. The priest | sectled in different neighboring places, and of St. Agathy was now declared criminal be- the ploughshare now passes over the hallowfore the law, and the price of twenty thou- ed spots where their infancy was cradled, and in the world? Milestones you never see sand france set upon his head. The whole where the bones of their forefathers rest. I two of them together.

village was then set on fire, and amid the desolution they had produced, marched forth the soldiers to the sound of the drum.

Towards evening the pastor was informed that the danger was past; but he did not know what price his parishioners had paid for his safety. He returned with those who accompanied him, not to the village of St. Agathy, but to the smoking ruins where it had once been. No words can express the deep pain he felt as he saw the desolation of the scene, in which the families to which he had so long administered were gathered in the open air robbed of their all. With streaming eyes he reproached them for not having hindered so great a misfortune --

Would it not have been better to have delivered the old man of three score and ten. who has at the most but a short time to live, and thus saved the rest!' They answered bim that he was the father of the community. and that good children should shun no sache hoped to show them on his part what he

was able to do for his children. Three days after, as the commissary, or representant of the convention, sat in his cabinet at Niortt, an old bald headed man was lead before him, supported on a stick, his shoes covered with dust, and wearing the gown of a priest sadly worse of the wear .-The old man approached and said: "Citizen representant, you have made known at St. Agathy that 20,000 francs will be given to him who shall deliver the head of the pastor of that village. I am ready to earn the prize." Much as the representative was acquainted with the baseness of men, he was yet astonished at such a proposition from a man who was himself evidently so near his own end. "Priest," said he, 'thou makest me a proposition, which, for a man of thy age and profession, must fill me with astonishment." "Not so much as you think! Do you ac-

cept my offer ?" "Who art thou, that thou wilt sell the life of thy fellow-priest ?" "What has that to do with the matter, if I only keep my word? I ask you again, do you accept my offer?"

" I accept it, but may the blood shed fall upon thy head ?" "Beit so; will you pay me the sum promised? "Thou shalt have it."

Can you not add something to it "Thou old miser, dost thou not find thyself well enough paid for thy baseness?" "Well, well, we will let it stand at twenty thousand francs." "I have one thing still to remark. You must let me use the money as I wish."

"As soon as thou hast received thy reward it is thy property, and thou canst do with it what thou wilt." "I know that; but I have my reasons for being particular on this point." " Little as I see thy reasons, I give thee my word of honor that no difficulties shall be

raised that would affect thee in laying out the money !" That is enough. I am myself the pastor of St. Agathy, and deliver myself into your hands. Give me now the money !"

"You are!" exclaimed, in surprise, the representative. "I am," answered the old man calmly. And do you know the punishment that a

waits you?" "I know all that, and your threats are superfluous. Let me now receive the promised sum, and be brought once more to my parishoners of St. Agathy." "What do you wish to do there?"

"You will learn that. I have performed my promise; now perform yours." "It shall be done." The representative ordered 20,000 francs, in assignats, to be paid over to the old man,

who, after putting them in his pocket, repeated his wish to be brought once more to the ruins of his desolated parish. The inhabitants of St. Agathy had been sudden disappearance of their pastor.

As they went to call him one morning to prayer, they found the hut empty which they had built in haste for him, and they had sought him everywhere in vain, till finally they saw him coming in a wagen escorted by soldiers. Old and young rushed to meet him, lifted him from the wagon, surrounded him, and kissed his hands and the hem of his gown. After the first salutations were over, se addressed them as follows :- " You have been discontented with me, my dear children, and have thought I had left you without a so. Friends who have lived together in joy and sorrow for fifty years do not part thus. I had some business to do at Niortt, and as I feared you would not agree to my journey there, I went without your knowledge. My business is now arranged according to my wish and I come back to speak a word of consessed. It is my duty to be thankful to you for it, and I bring you therefore the means to repair the loss. In this pocket book are 20,000 francs, which you can share among you, in proportion to the loss you have sufmoney; that is a secret which will hereafter be known. I must return with the men who brought me here; but we shall certainly see cach other again, sooner or later. When, I diers was to come from Niortt, to take him | cannot exactly say. Until that time, remain as you have ever been, industrious, honest and pious, and at peace with each other as becomes good children. Love one Lord, and forget not your old pastor, whom already been found out. He opposed at Kneel down my children, that I may give At shese words all fell upon their knees, then ?" ed himself finally to be led by his faithful even the hardhearted soldiers themselves -

arishioners to a coal but in the forest, where | The old man raised his eyes towards heaven his friends and his enemies.

After closing his prayers, he turned and

said to the soldiers that formed his escort, They put him again upon the wagon and man. The leader of the troop made the in- dreve back to Niortt, the whole parish followhabitants acquainted with the object of this | ing behind. He was not given up to the exvisit, and demanded of them, in the name of ecutioner. The representative would not the law, to deliver up their paster, without | take the responsibility of executing such a noble old man, but sent him to Nantes. where, however, three months after, he found They searched every room and corner of a marsyr's death in the waves of the Loire. The village of St Agathy was never again

YANKEE ROGUERY.

The world is ever prolific with artful inventions, calculated for the deception of the nnocent and unwary; and in no country does the evil prevail to a fuller extent that in the land of Yankees. This is a somewhat ourious circumstance, and the following instance in point which occurred recently in

A shabby-genteel looking individual steppad into a hotel, a few evenings ago, where was congregated a telerable crowd of loungers, calling for a plate of stewed oysters --Boniface replied that he had none stewer out if the gentleman would wait, he would toon prepare some.

Accordingly the critters were placed up-on a disk before him, and after coolly helpers and a like about half a pound of crackngredients, he proceeded to devour the cyters with ahearty gusto. Scarcely, however, had he commenced his onslaught, when a huge rat came bounding along the counter. kicking the vinegar from a plate in its passage, into the face of mine host, and bespattering the besom of our here with the same sour commodity. Away leaped the frightened little creature off the opposite end of the counter, effecting its egress through a back door, and away flew landlord and loafers in hot pursuit, leaving the unknown enstomer alone in the bar-room, to discuss the remainder of his crackers and oysters. But after a temporary absence they returned; each one boasting of the proximity of the fugitive rat, but none claiming the hon-

or of having actually harmed it. They had hardly seated themselves before out rushed another large specimen of the rat family, from the same direction, and off consternation of Boniface to discover that lars in hard money taken from the till.

er-his chum outside had been letting rats in better where his heart lay. at the window. - Germantown Telegraph. A SCOLDING WIFE OR A SMOKEY

At a young men's debating society, the question for discussion was-"Which is the greatest evil, a scolding wife, or a smokey chimney ?" After the appointed disputants bad concluded, a spectator said-

"I've been almost made a listening to the debate of these 'ere youngsters. They don't know anything at all about the subject .--Wait till they have had a wife for twenty years-and been jammed, and slammed all the while-and wait till they have been scolding because the baby cried, because the fire wouldn't burn, because the oven was too bot, because the cow kicked over the milk, because it rained, because the sun shined, borause the bensedid'nt lay because the too soon after dinner, because they were one minute too late, because a young lady was invited to call again; why Mr. Chairman, I'd rather hear the clatter of hammers and stones, and twenty tin pans and brass kettles, than the din, din, din of the tongue of a scolding wife. Yes, sir. I would. To my mind, Mr. Chairman, a smoky chimney is no more to be compared to a

A YOUNG JAPHET. "My son, can you take a trunk for me up to the hotel?" said a passenger stepping from filled with the greatest uneasiness at the a boat on to the levee, to a ragged looking

yeangster, who sat balancing himself on the tail of a dray. "Your son?" cried the boy, eyeing him from head to foot. Well, I'll be dod drabbey if I ain't in luck. Here I've been tryin' to find out my daddy for threelyears, and all of a sudden up comes the old hoss himself, and knews me right off. How are you?" stretching out a muddylooking paw.

The traveller was non-plussed. Between a smile and a frown, he inquired

"What is your name, sir?" "My name? So you don't know? Well, t's nothin' for people in these parts to have so many children that they don't know their names. My name's Bill, but some folks call me William for short. What the other part is, I reckon you know. If you don't,

And shouldering the trunk, he marched

off towards the hotel, mumbling to himself Well, this is a go. The ole gemman come home at last. Good clothes, big trunk, must have the tin. Well, I am in luck." RECEIPTS FOR A LADY'S DRESS .- Let your ear rings be Attention encircled by pearls of refinement-the diamonds of your necklace I ruth, and the chain of Charity ornamented with the pearls of Gentleness-your finger

rings Affection, set round with diamonds of

Industry-your girdle Simplicity, with tas-

sels of good Humor-your thicker garb-of

vdu mus' ax the ole 'oman."

lirtue, and your drapery of Politenessyour shoes Wisdom, secured by strings of Let those who seek to marry their children f r money, remember the admirable reply of the German girl to her father, who reproached her that her lover was lame -Wilhelm pleases me," said she, "just as he is. If he had straight feet he would not be

Wilhelm Stilling, and how could I love him If 'Knowledge is power,' wrote the great lord Bacon. 'Knowledge is power,' complacently exclaimed a gontleman the other day, when strong men having failed, he released a lap-deg from the teeth of a huge | dent on the cold charities of the world, as he mastiff, by quietly administering to the lat- once was."

ter a pinch of snuff! A Grape vice in Pennsylvania, growing round an apple tree, has this year apples growing upon it, which resembles the grape externally. A similar occurrence is reported at Cumberland, Md. An apple tree growing in Wintbrop, Me, has Bartlett, Seckel, and St. Michael pears this year, pro-

duced from seions grafted into it. Awgun .- To kiss a rosy-cheeked girl, and find your mouth filled with 'Venitian red,' and she growing pale on it.

What are the most unsociable things

TIME.

Beyond the mere definition of this term,

how little can be said of its meaning. Time is an indefinite part of an unfathomsble whole—it is a fraction of eternity—of whose laws we know nothing, save that they are regulated by the celestial bodies and by the imperfect understanding of mea. Time, Philadelphia, shows off, to a certain degree, then a so mysterious that of itspic was we know the success of those who pursue this cours: comparatively nothing and our progress is for a livelihood:

A shabby-genteel looking individual stepper.

Let us work while it is day, for the night cometh when no man can work" Of all the subjects brought before us, none is devoured with more eagerness than that illus-trating the ways of lenghthening the time of temporal life of man. That this subject exeites universal interest we need but one day's O, no, answered the individual, "I'll take experience to prove, discuss upor it in pubhe, and you have exclusive attention; dwell upon it in private, and you become lost in conjectures; and yet, with whit recklessness and apathy is existing life squandered!— Time is given to as that we may educate, mature and ennoble our minds, by reflecting on the knowledge and virtue of [society around; and finally, that we may prepare ourselves to receive the mysterious truth of

A LUCKY MISTARE.

time and the happiness of eternity.

When the surgeon was aftending the wound which confined me, he teld me a diverting story of a young Swiss seldier, a recruit, who, when his regimentals were making, had procured a round iron blate bordered with holes, which he desired the tailor to fasten on the inside of his coat above his left breast, to prevent his being shot! through the heart. The tailor, being afhamorous fellow fastened it in the seat of his breeches, and the clothes being scarcely on his tack, when he was ordered to march into the field, he had no opportunity to get this awkward misfamily, from the same direction, and off take rectified before he found himself engag-rushed the assembled crowd again determined in lattle; and being obliged to fly before ed not to be frustrated this time. But a- the enemy, in endeavoring to get over [a gain they returned with dejected visages thorn hedge in his way, he unfortunately from a fruitless chase; when what was the stuck fast till he was overtaken by the enemy one of whom, in coming up; give bim a his customer was among the missing. He push in the breech with his bayenet, (with no had eloped-absquatulated-tetotally vamos- friendly design) but it luckily hit in the iron ed-leaving the chop-fallen landlord minus | plate, and pushed the young soldier clear out his levy's worth of oysters, and fifteen dol- of the hedge. This favorable cirpumstance made the Swiss honestly confess that the Imagine the ingenuity of the trick, read- tailor had more sense than himself and knew

EFFECT OF LOCOFOCO ORATOLY .- " I WART some man to go down into our district and make a democratic speech," said a good hon-est farmer, as he bid good morning to a couple of young loco foco lawyers wio flourish in the vicinity of Spaulding's Eschange - "Can't you go down?" "No I can't, really. I've some business on hand that can't be delayed." "Well I'm sorry for that, for the neighbors told me that you was the best man to get.' Sorry I can't go; but so it is."-"Look here my friend," said the other lawver. "I sometimes make democratie specches myself" "Do you?-then suppose you go." "Well I don't know about that I might not do very well. In '44 I made a speech one night at a democratic meeting, and it took ne till midnight to get through with it. The folks seemed to like it well enough for big hours, every man or em rote ud one. Well, that man was a good democrat, I know." "Oh yes!-oertainly-but he stand to dun me."

A Sailor Wedding .- There was a real genuine sailor wedding on Water street, last night. Some twenty-five or thirty broad collars and blue jackets were present, all in the best of spirits, feeling good, but not beisscolding wife, than a little negro is to a dark terous. The bride was a buxom lass, rosy and ruddy. The groom, in shirt sleeves, stood by her like a mainmast, and, sailorlike, opened the ceremony by "meking fast" his right "grapnel" to hers, and ordering the magistrate to "weigh anchor." His voyage on the matrimonial sea commenced by "piping all hands" to a bounteous supper. Luck to the tarpaulins .- Cleveland Plain lealer.

> The large flour mill in the imbediate neighborhood of Hagerstown, knewn as Hess's Mill, and occupied by Mr. El Stem, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday last. Loss about \$10,000, on which there is an insurance to the amount of \$5,000; on the Leitersburg Mutual Insurance Company, and \$2,000 in a Philadelphia effice.

TF Gilbert Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, once met a lady in the istreet, in Boston, who saluted him with-"Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen year miniature and kissed it because it was so

much like you." "And did it kiss you in return?" "Why no."

"Then," said Stuart, "it was notilite me." A man out west thus advertises his truant wife—"On the 6th of July, on the night of a Monday, eloped from the hus-band the wife of John Grundy. His greef for her absence each day growing deeper, should any man find her he begs hier to-

ed (Wade.) "Really, I am very stary," said he, "but my wife will tell you that you ere too late by a couple of years." A late philosopher says, tha an empty pocket is a great gulf between hope and success, as impassible as that which divided Lazarus from his friend the millionard .-

A young lady stepping intethe store

of a merchant by the name of Wide very

innocently said she would liked to be weight

That phi osopher has travelled some: A STRANGE EMIGRANT.-On opening & bale of conton in England recently, slive ont was found, which from its emaciated appearance was supposed to have made the possage

of the Atlantic in that manner. An Irishman in Albany went to get his life insured "so that when he die te can have something to live on, and not be depen-

IF A vaggish candidate coming in the course of his canvass to a tailor's shep, What we look for here," said le, " are measures, not men." A VALUABLE Cow-A cow belonging to a

four calves, two male and two female. Two of them died soon after birth. Georgia Election.—The disanipuists have only elected delegates from seven out, of the nine y three counties of Georgis to the

negro of Norfolk gave birth on Saturday to

A modern moralists says-" Idienosa and fashionable clothes destrey more peans men than any other causes."

State Convention:



States could not have been maintained in

the South. We have struggled for it in

vain. It is with States as with individuals,

equality of strength or of fertune cannot be

maintained by either. But this is no legiti-

mate cause of strife or revolution. And

yet we are told that the remedy of these exils is to be sought for in revolution; for what is seession but revolution? Is the

right of secession to be found in the cousti-

tution? It existed, I grant, under the old

Confederacy, for that was a League ; but the

constitution was framed and adopted, after

solemn deliberation to form a more perfect

Union of the States. The first time we ever

heard of the right of secession was during the proceedings of the Hartford Convention and

at that period no people received the doctrine

with more indignation and contempt than

ourselves. In fact, if any State possessed

the power to secede from the Union whenev-

er it thought proper to do so our constitution

world be a mockery, and our boasted strength

as a great and powerful nation would be des-

pised by foreign Powers. It is true, if Vir-

ginia, N. Carolina, Tennessee, S. Carolina,

Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Mis-

opposition for a time. But many of those

exhibit the miserable aspect of the Spanish

American States. Besides, such a Confed-

eracy would present no barrier against the

attacks of the abolitionists of all the world.

worth ten years' purchase. In such a Con-

none for the last twenty years, turn our

minds to the promotion of commerce, manu-

factures, and easy communications by land

and water from the interior to the coast .-

But under the lead of South Carolina such a

confederacy will never be formed. We are,

But I warn the Northern men who love their

country, and desire to preserve the Union,

that they must restrain their own agitators

-men whom my own self-respect prevents

men who are not fanatics, but political dema-

gogues of the worst description, using their

money and abusing their talents to deceive

and seduce the people, and who would not

hesitate to elevate themselves to power over

the reeking ruins of their country. The op-

position commenced under my own eyes to

the infamous machinations of these men,

must be continued by the united efforts of the

good and true of all parties, and the Consti-

tution will be safe and the Union preserved.

from inflicting any injury except upon her-

theme; it is improbable that such a measure

will be resorted to. It would be as absurd

in the expectation of injuring his enemy by

Fellow-citizens, my task is done. I felt

impelled to address you as a friend and

brother by the interest I have at stake in

this question; by my zeal for the honor and

welfare of my native State; by the long ex-

perience I have had of the fearful consequen-

ces of revolution, and by my devotion to the

Union, to which, under Heaven, I believe we

owe our unexampled prosperity as a nation.

STEAM CARRIAGE.

It is said that Capt, Erieson is engaged

in producing a steam carriage for use upon

plank reads, by which immense loads may

be transported at a good speed, with small

cost. Fffteen y ars ago, many attempts

were made in England to produce a steam

carriage suitable to use upon common roads,

but no experiment resulted profitably .-

Either the expense of the power, or the soft-

ness of the roads, prevented the practical

introduction of the machines, though many

There seems to be ne good reason why steam

power cannot be successfully used on our

plank roads, and we have no doubt it soon

A FACT FOR FARMERS.

Dr. R. T. Baldwin has recently made pub-

lie the result of several years investigations

and experiments upon manures, and the va-

rious ways of fertilizing the soil. He states

that the best and speediest way to fertilize

any soil, is to cover it over with straw, bush-

es or any raw material, so as completely to

shade it. The surface of the earth thus be-

ing made cool dark, damp and close, soon

undergoes a chemical process like putrefac-

tion, and becomes highly fertilized. This

plan of fertilizing, he says, may be applied

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

for the World's Fair. All the leading Rail-

road companies have agreed to convey me-

chanics and others of the industrial classes

at a half penny per mile, to and from the ex-

the means of attending Divine worship .-

Already three weekly publications have been

started to chronicle every thing in relation

to the Fair; and so great is the throng to see

the building and grounds in Hyde Park, that

a charge of five shillings is now made for

each person with a view of putting a stop to

A Mississippi paper, in attempting to

reply to an article of a Western journal,

says that Louisiana has a perfect right to se-

cede from the Union, if she pleases, and es-

tablish an independent government of her

own, but that, if she were to secede she

would have no right to shut up the mouth of

the Mississippi. Now, if Louisiana were an

independent power, the mouth of the Missis-

sippi would belong to her, it would be her

it, as it incommodes the workmen.

Great preparations are making in England

will be.

successful steam journies were performed .-

Charleston, December 4, 1850.

J. R. POINSETT.

me from characterising as they deserve;

The Richmond Whig, the Richmond Times, the Richmond Enquirer, and the Washington Union, have been charged since the election of Mr. Mason, with the most original, funny, calightened and liberal secolations on that event, hat we have met with for many a day. Heretofore these sages were theree for compromise, and forious against all its especients. They said Virginia was for compro-

we I the Legislature met—there was a Senator to be elected and Mr. Mason, one of the most ob-sinate, impracticable and iterrable of the filtras, who had opposed the compromise throughout the whole session, was a candidate, and was elected by an overwhelmler majority-composed of Whigs and Democrats. And now, these same identical papers, are flying to prove that this is a compro-mise victory and that Mr. Mason is a compromiser,

It is a missepresentation to say that we have tried to prove Mr. Mason's election a Compromise victory. We did however, proclaim it to be a Union victory, that is a victory over the Disunionists and their whole policy. Mr. Mason in order to be re- But if he agreets his election in the spirit in which elected, was constrained to put himself, through the most explicit declarations of every one of his supnotters, upon the ground of acquirecence in the Compromise. The Southern Press holds that the South soust dissolve the Union on account of the Compromise. Mr. Mason was returned to the Senate on the express condition that he should oppose that coorse. He was pardoned for voting against the Compromise, simply and only because he promised through his friends, to make atonement by sustaining the Compromise measures as laws. If this be true, -and the Southern Press must be utterly reckless it facts, if it make der inl-are we not entitled to claim a victory of the Union party in this Senatoria election ! If Mr. Mastin was ever a Disunionist, has he not procured his election by abandoning his Disapien position?

To make this point perfectly plain, we ask attention to the following authorised report of the remarks made by Mr. Ferguson, of Logan and Boone, when he nominated Mr. Mason, according to the instructions of the Democratic cancus:

Mr. Pergason said-I rise, Mr. Speaker, for the purpose of presenting to this House for the office of United States Senator, the Hon James M. Mason, the present incombent. In presenting the name of Mr. Mason, I am aware that some difference of opinion prevails as to the course which he felt it has duty to sursue upon some parts of the scheine recently adopted by Congress, denominated the compromise This is perhaps, no more than might have reasonably been expected. The term of the late adjustment and the course proper to have been pursped in regard to it by or, Senators and Representatives in Congress, are questions upon which men may well differ; and no line of conduct could have been pursued by them which would have commanded the entire approbation of the people of Virginia. But, Mr. Speaker, the question now to be conaidered is not whether each and every provision of the compromise might or ought not to have been adopted. The work for good or evil, is accom-plished—the deed is done—and James M. Mason, the author of that portion which makes it at all acceptable to the South, (Lallude to the fugitive slave law,) is before us for re-election. Shall we elect him, and thus disappoint the fondest hopes of the Northern fanatic or shall we repudiate him, and thus encourage the miserable Seward and the other dar's spirits that gluster around him, to persevere in their assaults upon the institutions of the South? Permit me, sir, upon the present occasion, to invoke a spirit of furbearance and concession: and while I do not expect entire unanimity in the support of Mr. Mason, lappeal to all, both Whigs and Democrats, as far as they can possibly do so to bury their differences of opinion and aid in his reelection. In the election of Mr. M , I seek not for party triumph. The occasion is one which rises far above party, and admonishes the partizan to throw aside his character for that of the patriot.

the author of the fugitive slave law, repudiated the law itself | But again-Mr. Mason, in all his yotes upon the various propositions making up the sompromise, conformed strictly to the instructions of the Legislature of Virginia, as he understood them. Grant for the sake of the argument, that he was mistaken-that he might, under those instructions, have voted for every proposition contained in the compromise, still he did not think so. And would it now be the part of wisdom in us, or of justier to him to drive him from the public service, because some of us differ with him as to the effect it has been intimated that Mr Mason is in favor of a dissolution of this Union. It is a serious charge unsustained by proof, and I for one do not believe it. I have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Mason myself, but I have conversed with those who are acquainted with him, and I learn from them that he acquiesces in the Compromise-that he will net seek to disturb any of its provisions unless inatructed to do so by us. In short, I learn that in all his acts in relation to those vexed questions, he conwidered himself merely as the organ of Virginia. carrying into effect her expressed will, and that his future course will be regulated entirely by the instructions he may receive from her. This, it seems to me, ought to be satisfactory to all who are wil-

hing to do justice to a faithful public servant.

What will be the effect if we reject Mr. Mason?

Will we not send a thrill of joy into the camp of

freesoilism, and cause the shoat of exultation to

penetrate the heavens, that Virginia has changed

Sir, a fearful crisis has arrived in the history of This country. I see by the morning papers that the House of Representatives of Vermont have, with but one dissenting voice, passed resolutions nullifyone the fugitive slave law. Armed resistance to its execution is threatened in many other portions of the North-actual resistance has been made in the city of Boston, and a desperate effort will no doubt be made at the present session of Congress to effect its repeal. The issue which is to decide the fate of this Union I consider now as fairly made up. If the fagitive slave law is permitted to remain upon the statute book, and its provisions are faithfully earried out, then all will be well. But if, on the contrary, the dark spirit of fanalicism shall effect its repeal, or set its provisions at defiance, then the question presented for our consideration will be, whether we will quietly fold our arms and see our dearest rights trampled under foot, the plainest provisions of our Constitution violated, and the last barrier to Northern aggression levelled with the dust; or whether we fall back upon our reserved rights, and by all the means which God and nature have given us, seek elsewhere that protection which has been denied us under the constitution of our common country. Under these circumstances, sir, let me ask in corresion, if this is a proper time for Virginia to present a divided front i-is it a time for us to stand here wrangling among ourselves about the proper construction of our own resolutions, while fanaticism is moving heaven and earth

Without referring to the equally emphatic language of other Despocratic members, all of whom declared that Mr. Mason was for maintaining the Union under the Compromise, we must cite, in addition, the important explanation made by the Speaker of the House of Delegates, just before the vote was taken.

Mr. Hopkins (Speaker) said he reluctantly invaked a courtesy which is uniformly extended to every member of the body, to be allowed to make a give in this election. He (Mr. H) came to this Legislature strongly determined to vote against the re-election of Col. Edason, and continued to express that determination up to this moment. He said, up to this moment, for reasons which many gentleman will properly appreciate. The assurance, however, which had been thereved to day from the friends of Col. Mason of his fidelity to the Union, and of his determination to abide in good faith by the Compromise, has place sim (Mr. H's in a position to yield to the patri-otic appeals which have been made for the same harmony and unanimaty which so far have marked the proceed ings of both branches of the Legislature, and, therefore, Mr. H. has resolved to vote for the re-

But the Southern Presschooses to obtain an understanding of the manner in which Mr. Mason's ra-election was secured, not from the speeches of his friends in the Lagislature, but from the editorial account of the proceedings published by the Rickmend Examiner. And yet the article of that paper furnishes conclusive evidence that Mr. Mason was elected as a man ofedged to stand by the Union.

"We do not distinctly understand (says the editor) what the specieers of the House have meant by the acquiescence in the Compromise. If they mean only the wise, well considered view which is taken of Congressional action by the present distinguished chief magistrate of this State-if they mean only that Mr. Mason will not advocate the dissolution of the Union on account of that measure, or make an absurb at empt to farce Congress to retroce its steps of assirpation; if they mean only that he will sub-mit to what is inestitable -- we have no objection to the phrase. But if we are to understand that Mr. Misson has change, his opinion of the Compromise and its rindred measures; that he no longer protests against there; that he does not now and will not for all foture time regard them severally as treasons to the fit and in shell commented form as an expense a latter of wrong, injustice, insult, and interpretable latter of wrong, injustice, insult, and interpretable for the South to guide by every measure a sickness,

short of regulation and publish by every mesus consistent was the salety of society :-- then, we shall regard his, as the bases of fraiters since Julian the Apostate, sie deplore his election as the last blow which cars de struck upon a fallen and ruined State." Here the Emmine distinctly testifies to the world that Mr. Peson will not advocate the disa lution of the Union on amount of" the Compromise (as the South (Strolina Disunionists do,) or "make an absard attempt to force Congress to retrace its steps" (as the restration of the second Nashville Convention proposity This is, in substance, precisely the position wich we have argued was assigned to Mr. Meson by Tome who spoke for him in the Virginia

the fear of those who misrepresented her so much | Legislature; Whether he will consider himself at liberty to be content with bare acquirescence, and to busy himself with schemes "short of revolution" for averaging the wrongs supposed to be done by the Compromise can only be tested by his future course. Notwithstanding the danger that his displacement might be myanders nod at the North, we doubted the propriet sof re-electing him, because we could not help questioning that loyalty to the Union which his triends of carnestly avowed in his tehalf. If he is really bear upon breaking up the Union, he may do much to we complish that end, even while he outwardly acquisses in the Compromise measure.he must know it was effected, it will be his object. to preserve the Union as it is with the Compromise seeking redays against the Compromise, but by warding of gature aggressions .- Ricanond Times.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR.

On Satirday Ja nes M. Mason, Esq. was re-elected Senator of the United States, for six years, from the 4th March next, by the overwheled ag vote, on joint ballot, of 112, because I did not desire to take part in the scatterings 42. The full vote of the Senate proceedings of another State. As a Caroliand House will be found below. Is making nian I lead to me fellow of Carolina from my own home among them. and our passure It would be sufficient for I did not wist to appear to rebake the winds us to say Shat, had we occupied the respon- and waves of our agitated sea from a distant sible posigen of member of either House, we shore, but reserved my efforts to calm them would proddly and cheerfully have cast our until v.y return among you. But in justice vote for James M. Mason. We might stop to the great and good men who assembled here-but we deem it our duty to make a at New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, to brief expension. In the first place, Mr. vir.dicate the laws and to declare their firm vote of iss own Democratic, party-both bound to say that they were animated by these opposed to, and those in favor of, the the purest and noblest motives, and have tion on Sacurday, he received the vote of ev- zeal and patriotism. I am personally and ery Demograt and of many Whigs who felt

it their duty to sustain him. Again, it will be remembered, when those we expressed our own views on the subject. but at the same time avowed ourselves willing to leave each member of Congress from Virginia act on his own high responsibili-ty, undersall the lights before him, and under his ove, honest interpretation of the resolutions of his State, and his own convictions of duty. We, further, then, and frequently since, have declared the opinion that we would make no issue, on this subject, with our Virgings friends at Washington, who, it lightened portions of the community every will be resembered, differed in their votes where. They are powerful for evil I know, on the Taxas boundary alone. We were because they are organized and unscrupuwilling to Espect their nonest considerations lous; and from the period of the first French of duty, agwe trusted they would our own. Neither in their votes, nor our own avowals | deluged France in blood, to the present day, of opinions were the resolutions of the last we all know the power exercised by a well Virginia agislature at all violated. En- organized and unserupulous faction of the larged distretion and responsibility, under the circumstances, we extended to others as we claime for ourselves. Congress acted -the adjustment measures were passed .-Disconten was, of course, manifested-but we took the ground that no cause for a dissolution of the Union had arisen, and that we in accordage with the sentiment of Virginia front in the face of the enemy, and by striking down as we singrely believed, acquiesced in the action of longress, but would insist upon the strict and full come liance with all the provisions "nominated in the bond"-especially the sagitive slave law, upon the repeal or nullification of which, 'Virginia would be prepared to leave the Union. A similar position was on Saturday assigned to Mr. Mason by alk the speakers, who eloquent urged his re-election. They repudiated the idea of slavery in California is generally attribu-

They b inty and broadly declared that Virginia w ly acquiesce in and abide by the laws as they had passed, and would oppose every movement to disturb the "adjustment," and, so far from following the lead of South Carolina or Mississippi, faithfully obey the instructions of his own State, Virginia, the flagship of the South," as Mr. Trible of the Senate, a few days since, properly called her .--What more could any Virginian ask, after They all, both rich and poor, concurred in this, to induce him to east his vote freely for the re-election of Mr. Mason? We were, consequently, delighted to hear Mr. Speaker Hopkins declare from the Chair, with as much grace as good feeling and high sense North that I have never seen negroes emof duty, that while he had come to the House prepared to vote against Mr. Mason, the avowals of Mr. Mason's fidelity to the Union, and to the voice of Virginia, had impelled

him to cast his vote for Mr. Mason. But, were there no other consideration to operate, the broad and important fact, that James M. Mason is the author of the Fugitive Slave Bill-the great measure of the compromise, which Virginia has made the touch-stone of the Union-should have impelled every Whig as well as Democrat to have cast his vote for Mr. Mason, at this very moment, when the Northern fanatics are moving their infernal machinery, to prostrate Southern rights, and rob our property, even at the sacrifice of the Union itself.

[Richmond Engairer. VOTE FOR SENATOR.

in the two Houses of the Legislature, for a U. S. Senator from Virginia:

VOTE IN THE SENATE. For Jas. M. Mason .- Messrs. Dennis (Speaker.) Rives, Woods, Trible, Horner, Barber, Carlile, Daniel, Carrington, Isbell, Puls, Shackleford, Opie, Tate, French, Denesle, Grantham, Edmiston, Cowan, Thompson of D., Catlett, Ambler,

Lavne and West-24. For G. W. Summers -Messrs, Turner, Thom-

VOTE IN THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. er,) Finney, Allen, Boisseau, Dillard of Amherst, that if Mr. Madison had been captured by McDearmon, McClintic, Hammond, Grantham, the British at Bladensburg, and, under ter-Hays, Wells, Power, Lewis of Brunswick, | ror of his life, had signed a treaty ceding the Furbes, Wilman, Clarke, Buckner, Carrington, then Territory of Maine, Congress, and we Deskins, Cocke, Brooks, Edwards, Sydnor, Pearis, Taliaferro, Guerrant, Carroll, Wilson, Stovall. Fleming, Stumo, Moncure, White, Lewis of Har- portion of the country. The object of offerrison and Doddridge, Morris, Boykin, Arnold, ing ten millions to Texas was not what it bibition. The Bishop of London has appoin-Howser, Tomlin, Gresham, Slemp, Ferguson, has been represented; but to prevent a civil ted a committee to provide strengers with Pendleton, N. blett, Newman, Boysten, Jenney, Montague Harvey, Williams, Basherville, Beirne, Vanosdain, Butt. Wheeler, Yerby. Willis, Buswell, Robertson, Kee, Cox, Neal, Witcher, Cackley, Fairlax, Flournoy, Rives, Harrison, Sturm, August. Craig, Martz, Yancev, Pittman, Calvert, Campbe I of Smyth, Crutchfield, Wheadon, Dil-

of Warren and Clarke, and Jackson-88. For George W. Summers, - Messrs. Bowcock Carter, Massey of Alexandria, Damron, Imboden, McCue, Speed, Wilcox, Segar, Stuart, Hume Scott of Fasquier, Donlap, Wall, Welton, Hall Southall, Duke, Jewett, Patrick, Edwards, Wright. Carrington of Loudonn, Kilby Scott of Poschalan, Garrison, Dorman, Patterson, Kernan, Spears, Newson, Suite and Ditty-33. For Vincent Wicker -- Messrs. Burwell, Daw

son. Stubbs and Strother-4. For James McDowell -Messrs. Tompkin and Ed. C. Carrington of Bottetourt .- 2 The tourteen Whigs who voted for Mason are put in Liables. All who voted against him

are Whigh

[From the Charleston Mercury of December 5.] LETTER FROM BOX. J. R. POINSETT TO THE PEOPLE OF S. CAROLINA.

FELLOW CITIZENS: My object in addres-

sing you in this crisis of our affairs will scarcely be misunderstood. I am a Carolinias by birth and principle, and all I cwn in the world is vested in lands and negroes. I have a common interest then in the question before the country, and i right to express my views and opinions. I should not, hewever, have departed from my determination to abstain from taking part in politics, if I had not lately enjoyed measual opportunities of observing the conduct and character of the opposition made at the North to our institutions, and if I had not perceived from the tenor of the speech and writings published in the State that the subject is not fully understood in South Carolina -These speeches and writings have tended to irritate the feelings of some, and to alarm the fears of others, among our fellow citizens of the North. Many, however, among them have regarded these outbursts of passion without resentment, and have assembled together in recent meetings to testify their devotion to the Union, and their firm determion the state is book, and to protect the South, not by anation to maintain the laws of the country. On one of these occasions or my passage through Philadelphia, I was solicited to be present, that I might witness their proceedings and bear testimony to you that our fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania were animated to see the laws affecting our property enforced within their State. I resisted the importunities of my numerous friends there, Mason, is cancus, received the unanimous determination to maintain them, I feel seres of adjustment. In the electhroughout evinced the most praiseworthy intimately acquainted with many of them and believe that they will maintain to the utmost the sentiments they expressed on new questions were sprung on Congress, that those occasions. The great error, it appears to me, that we have committed, is that we have given too much-consequence to the wicked and designing men who strive to produce di-cord among us and to destroy the peace and prosperity of the country, that they may revel in the spoils, or elevate themselves to power by pandering to the passions and prejudices of the vilest factions. Depend upor it these men are moral lepers, despised by the mass as well as by the enrevolution, when a small organized faction

people, however insignificant in numbers and character. The admission of California into the Union as a State is nonestly believed and represented to be the most prominent of our wrongs, and the adoption of that clause of her constitution excluding slavery the greatest outrage committed upon our rights. say nothing of the irregularity of the admission of California, because I firmly believe that if the clause above alluded to had been omitted, the complaint of the constitution being violated in the fact of her admission would have proceeded from the North rather than from the South. But I think there is an error in the causes assigned for the adoption of that clause The exclusion ence of Government, whereas it arose from the spontaneous feelings of the people there niesce in and abide by the ac- The mission of Mr. T. Butler King, whattion of Congress that Mr. Mason would equal- ever were the instructions he bere, was of no use whatever. There, as every where in this country, the people would have revolted at the uncalled for interference of the General

Government. I have seen and conversed with returned emigrants from that State-some successful beyond their most sanguine expectations, while others were disappointed and poor .the opinion that the exclusion of slavery from California was owing to the unwilling ness of the white man to work side by side with the negro-a feeling so universal at the ployed in their great workshops, and upon asking the reason was informed by the proprietors that if they attempted to introduce negro laborers into their works the whites would leave them. This feeling governed the vote on this question in California. It is a great mistake to suppose that at the period of the adoption of the constitution that Territory consisted only of squatters and of the simple and ignorant people. California was peopled with unexampled rapidity and the emigrants were from among our most industrious and enterprising citizens. They were neither few in number nor disqualified in character to frame a constitution for themselves; indeed, their orderly conduct while abandoned by their legitimate Government was dwelt upon with pride by us, and excited the admiration of the civilized world. We may complain with some The following was the vote on Saturday week, justice of the admission of California with the exclusion of slavery, but if we had depopulated South Carolina of our negroes and taken them to California, I firmly believe that they would have been expelled from the State at the first meeting of its Legislature, for I know full well that the people there

were determined not to admit thera. The next great outrage complained of is the adjustment of the boundary of Texas .es and Ward-3. [The names of the Whigs I will not prolong this paper and occupy your time by arguing the question of the validity of the boundary claimed by Texas : For Jas. M. Mason - Messrs. Hopkins, Speak- but content myself with stating my belief, the people, would have denied that Great Britain had thereby acquired a title to that war, otherswise inevitable-a war in the course of which New Mexico would have been crushed by the superior forces of Texas, or Government have interfered to project that Territory; alternatives to be depreciated by every American who respects the lard of Sussex, Johnson, Witten, Horner, Massey | constitution and loves justice. There was no dictation in the offer made to Texas .-It was not made by the I'resident, but by a law of Congress, and if Texas voluntarily chooses to compound a doubtful title and to accept the offer made her, surely there is no cause for calling her hard names and apply-

ing to such a people abusive epithets.

The next subject complained of is the abolition of the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and this measure is characterized as advancing abolition. For my own part, I think the scenes we have so often witnessed in Washington, and so often heard severely Mamed by both Northern and Souther men, tended much more to advance abolition than the passage of this law.

Hon. J. P. Kennedy left Louisville. on Wednesday for New Orleans. He is one It is certainly to be lamented that the of the executors of the McDonough will.

shut her own mouth?

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IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS.

proposed considery, and the Proclamation announce or inary ability. It presents an array of facts and up and doing-to work while it is day. figures so conclusive as to defy sophistry and prejudice. It points out the true policy for the country in our commercial transactions; and urges the at- rather to seek for them. tention of Congress to the adoption of salutary mea- The means of self-improvement in this enlight sures to connerget the disasters which must ineviracy, and agree to secode, there might be no regret that we cannot give our readers an opportu- on that score. nity to peruse the whole Report. Our limits will States form but the entrance and portico to | confine us to mere extracts from the most important parts.

the great edifice reared in the West. How long would the inhabitants of that mighty The Secretary unites with the President in eallstructure endure the privations they must ing the attention of Congress to the present ineitisuffer, if their ingress and egress were in the | cient system of duties. He goes for specific, instead | hands of foreigners? Would they permit of ad valuremirates, which seem to be indispensible Louisiana to be the ally of some maritime, Power that might ecopy New Orleans, and harass the internal form not. No line can be to prevent the frauds now practised. As a further hear not," means, he arries the dome, instead of the foreign val-

drawn that will not involve questions of From this Report we gather the facts officially boundary and right, only to be settled by that the Mexican War and its acquisitions have the last appeal; and this country would soon such great variety as to forbid an approximation to their amount.

The public debt on the 30th November last was \$64.238.238.

The sympathies of civilized Europe are against our institutions. and if they be not The expenditures for the War and Navy Departprotected by the Constitution and the muchments (especially the former) have been greatly indespised Union, our slaves would not be creased by our territorial aequisitions.

The Secretary calls to mind the important fact that in reference to the estimates of revenue, the federacy how many causes of discontent last three or four years have been exceptional ones; would occur? How could we, with our habits of eternal agitation, be satisfied with that we are indebted for our large revenues in part to the famine ithe revolutions, and the broken-down our station in it? Our relative importance in the Southern Confederacy would diminish markets of Europe. It would be contrary (he thinks) to all reasonable expectation to look for a every year unless we could change our habits continuance of these targe importations. altogether, and, instead of devoting all our energies to political agitation, as we have

NOBLE SENTIMENTS.

The Hop. EDWARD BATES, of Missouri, has written an admirable letter to a committee at Evansville, Indiana, on the subject of Western Interests, Mr. Bates thinks " the time has gone by, when the doubts and semples of metaphysical politicians unfortunately, not renowned for our wisdom | can present any serious obstacle to the accomplishor prudence, and our invitations and our ment of the great ends proposed." He thinks notaunts will be alike in vain to drive our sister | thing is wanting for success but "unity of thought States into measures of violence for the past. | and action." The day is not distant, Mr. B. consid- at Mansion. be the law of the land."

" I have said (he continues)that the Valley, great as it is, is one and indivisible. It has been so contrived and arranged by Him that made it, that it is past the power of man to put its parts asunder. Passion may suggest transient causes of quarrel, and folly may urgelus into fraternal contests, but still our portions are so connected, and our permanent interests so interlaced and identified, that we cannot afford to be other than mutual friends and assistants." Here Mr. Bates adds some striking practi-

cal illustrations. Mr. Bates, in speaking of sectional feelings and interests, denies that the West is a section. He says | committee on roads and canals. it is the body of the nation, some 3000 miles in If there be any among us so wild as to think of separate State action, to them I would say that they mistake violence for strength. Let them examine the map and consult the census, and they will see our relative weakness, and understand with what by blood and friendship, and by all those domestic | House as agreed to, was concurred in -yeas 23, self. But I will not pursue this humiliating and social charities which sweeten life and make nays 20. this world pleasant."

This is a beautiful and truthful picture, drawn by a man who feels and writes like a true American as for one to throw himself from a precipice statesman. Watrust the Legislature of Missouri may discard all petty partizan feelings, and send Mr. Bates to the Senate of the United States, where he can practically enforce the noble sentiments which animate his heart.

BARNUM ON TEMPERANCE. The enterprising "man of all work," P. T. Bar-

num, whose energy ensures him success in every undertaking, finds time enough, amid all his en- information, a remarkable unanimity prevailed not gagements with museums and musical prodigies, only in the Legislature, but among the people of to lecture upon the subject of Temperance. A that State; and he congratulates Congress on the friend who listened to Mr. Barnum on Sunday night | improved prospects of the country from this leading in Washington, assures us that he is both an original measure of peace, and expresses the opinion that and an agreeable speaker. He seems to have stud- further legislation will take place for the territories gathered from the speeches of his own party friends, ied human nature well, and gathered much infor- which will in time, as States, strengthen the bonds mation both from men and books. His array of of Union. facts and arguments had much effect upon his auditer-that glorious element which, whether glittering ency of dividing the public lands among the States, as the dew-drop or expanding into a mighty ocean, for educational and internal improvement purposis alike worthy the admiration of man.

a good deal of the world-he had taken some part in manufacturing and presenting curiosities to the world, yet he would give something very handsome for that most curious of all beings, a man who had grown rich while in the daily use of intoxicating drinks. In a race pecuniary point of view, the least attractive in which the subject could be presented, he instanced a fact worthy of notice. He said it had been accertained from reliable statistics, that not less than one hundred and fifty five millions of dollars were and ually spent in the United States in the purchase of intoxicating liquors. This sum at interest for thety years would buy up all the land in the United States-so that in fact the Union was swallowed up exery thirty years by the insatiable throats that took simu'ous instead of cold water! Barnum is a calculating man. Occasionally some hard things are said of him, as to his avaririous money-making propensities. He finds it of good account to stand well with the Temperance with success to any soil whatever, no matter | folks. But his heart must be in the cause. He has how poor, and the result will be astonishing | had large opportunities for observation, and therefore can speak with advantage on the subject. Be gave some hard hits to the tobacco chewers and smokers-those who soilall creation with their filthy saliva-and for this we shall give him threecheers whenever we shall have the good fortune to meet

PUBLIC SCHOOLS-M'LLE LIND.

We learn from the Baltimore Sun. Lind gave a free Concert to the Children of the | now about to reap an ample reward for his perseve-Public Schools of the Monumental City, at the rance and industry, from an accession to the strength Front Street Theatre, on Saturday last. Before of his house in the partnership of Mr. Selden, the bout 12 inches, and the grain is very large. It is a nine o'clock these were nearly ten thousand chil- late U. S. Treasurer, and Mr. Withers, a rich citidren of both seres assembled outside of the build- zen of Alexandria. ing anxiously waiting to be admitted. When the doors were thrown open, it was found that the building could not accommodate them. The girls alone were admitted, and even then a thousand were excluded. She same some of her most admired pieces for them, in her usual inimitable style. The girls were then dismissed, except about a thousand who occupied the Parquetto, and the boys were permitted to enter.

At the request of the Nightingale, the whole company of children sang " Hail Columbia." She expressed herself much delighted with their

mouth-and would'nt she have a right to "Good Bye." made the old there ring with their applause. has a more benevolent heart than Jenny Lind. ENERGY.

Stop young man! Why do you spend so much of your precious time in idleness? Why waste so many hours in lounging about the stores and shops ? Why are you not employing your leisure moments in the requisition of useful knowledge, and in the improvement of your mind? Know you not, that the time you so foolishly

spend, if devoted to reading useful books would make you a better man, and fit you to adorn and bonour that circle of society in which Providence has seen fit to east your lot?

These are questions, serious questions, that it behooves every youth to answer for himself. There are certain duties that we all owe to society, to our-The mainsprace against have brought as several documents of grant thems: the Report of the Secretary of the Treestry, the Message of the President anadarcings he adieptance by Texas of the they are endowed with in the presecution of some plan, that shall tend to the lasting beneat of their ing officially the consumptation of the work.

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We are not to a nit for opportunities of improving ourselves, or of being of use in the world-we are

sissippi and Texas, were to form a Confede- tably follow the present system of imports. We every one. We cannot therefore excuse ourselves Arouse yourself then, young man! Resolve to

be something in the world, and to do something, that shall cause you at least to be remembered when the clods of the valley shall rest upon you. There are enough drones in the world's hive al. Railroad Company. ready-take care that you be not numbered among those, who having "eyes, see not, and having ears,

Look around, and mark what energy and persechair at this fine ? way one wno out a rew yould ago was a poor app entice boy! Think of that, ye who are disposed to say that you can do nothing to cost the county the sum of \$217,175,575 and that elevate yourselves. Had Millard Fillmore acted the claims arising indirectly from the war are of upon the same principle as you do, he might have remained in obscurity, instead of holding now the most important office in the world, and filling it with a dignity and grace, far superior to that of

POPULAR FEELING.

Among the auditors of Jenny Lind on Monday night, at Washington, were the President of th United States, Messrs. Webster, Clay, and other distinguished civil functionaries, and Gen. Scott.-Each of them, before Mr. Clay entered, had received a most cerdial greeting. That to the President was enthusiastic, but by the time Mr. Clay entered. (being the last.) the feeling was joyous in the extreme. The gallant old statesman is used to such things, and his graceful manner of receiving homage was noticed by every one present. There is an unquenchable feeling of ardent affection for Mr. Clay, which shows itself in all its intensity whenever an opportunity offers.

The enchanting songstress was most graciously received by the President on Monday, and it must have been an interesting spectacle to see the " first gentleman in the Union" escorting the fair one through the plain Republican rooms of the Nation-

We understand Miss Lind has been peculiarly gratified with the chaste elegance of her reception at Washington-free as it was from many of the extravagancies of other cities.

CONGRESS.

Neither House of Congress was in session on Sat-

Douglass, appeared in the Senate for the first time. Mr. Benten, pursuant to notice introduced a bill for the construction of a railroad and common highway from St. Louis to the Pacific Ocean. He explained the bill at length, and it was referred to the

Mr. Mason called up the bill to renew the charlength, and about as broad as it is long, and, in ter of the Potomac Insurance Company, of Georgepoint of population, containing already perhaps a town. This bill at the last session was amended by third of the whole. Besides, the feelings and pas- the House, so as to make the stockholders individusions of the Western people, like their interests, are ally responsible. Mr. Mason moved and this anot local and sectional. They love the nation as a mendment was amended by making the liability exwhole, and they love all its parts, for they are bound | tend only to the amount of stock held by each stockunder. Anth a long debate, the amondment of the

> A message was received from the President of the United States announcing officially the acceptance by Texas of the boundaries proposed by the act of Congress. Read and ordered to be printed. The annual report of the Secretary of the Treas-

ury was received, and ordered to be printed. The Senate went into Executive session, and

shortly after adjourned. The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President of the United States, announcing the agreement by Texas to the boundary proposition. He says that from common sources of public

ory, and more than one of them solemnly resolved troduce a resolution, for the appointment of a como take henceforth no other beverage than pure wa- mittee of nine members to inquire into the expedi-

Barnum said had no particular interest in this The House refused to suspend the rules to enable subject more than any other man, yet he felt im- Mr. Wentworth to offer a resolution making the pelled to do his part in its promotion. He had seen river and harbor bill, the cheap postage bill, and the bill giving farms to the poor and landless, the order of the day for Wednesday last.

In the SENATE, on Tuesday, Mr. Foote presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Mississippi, censuring him for his course on the compromise bill-which were read and ordered to be printed. A message was received from the House announcing the death of the Hon. John H. Harmanson, and after some remarks by Mr. Downs and Mr. Jeff Davis, the usual resolutions were adopted. And the Senate adjourned

report of the Secretary of the Treasury on the con- Armory dition of the finances was laid before the House. and eleven thousand extra copies ordered to be printed; one thousand for the use of the Treasury Department. Mr. Morse then arose and announced the death

of his colleague, John H. Harmanson, which occurred in the city of New Orleans on the 25th of Octoher last. After speaking in high terms of the private and public character of the deceased, he offered the customary resolutions of respect. The resolution was agreed to, and the House,

as a further mark of respect, adjourned. LATHAM'S BANK.

We have often admired the indomitable energy and admirable self-possession with which Latham, the Washington Banker, has borne up against all that M'lle | the open and secret assaults of his er

> The firm now operate under the title of SELDEN, WITHERS & Co., and as a proof of future confidence we may state that the deposites of a single day last week amounted to \$167,000 in gold coin.

JENNY LIND IN THE SENATE.

The Swedish Nightingale made a quiet visit on Monday to the gallery of the Senate, accompanied by M. Belleti and others of her attendants. Mr. Badger was speaking, in his usual attractive style but soon his voice fell upon listless ears. Jenny's from its location, worth at least \$150,000. It is to be hoped that between him and Uncle Sam the and performance. They then sang a piece to the tune | the fair enchantress felt it to be her duty to make of "Susannah." and another to the plaintive air of her exit as soon as possible. She felt that she had no right even in this free country, to overturn one M'lle Lind then sang for them-when the boys | branch of the government. The "grave and reverend seignors" were spell-bound, and the worthy We doubt whether there is a woman living who bachelor President of the body was for some minutes unable to divine the cause of it,

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

On Friday, a number of reports from Commit ees were made, amongs: the number one to incorpo ate the Berkeley and Hampshire turnpike company Mr. Scott, of F., from the select committee to whom was referred the petition of citizens of Wishington co., asking for the removal of Benj. Estill.

judge of the 15th circuit, presented a report. The charges against Judge E, are-I. Mental and physical incapacity to discharge the duties of his office.

II. Non-residence in the judicial district of water his circuit forms a part.

A bill explanatory of an act concerning the The ginia Regiment of Volunteers, was passed. The bill for the extension of the Virginia Central Rail oad to the Ohio river; the bill in referine to the Manassa's Cap railroad company; and a bill to incorporate the Northwestern Va. rail parf company, were laid upon the table, and made the order of the day for the 8th of January next. On Saturday, various resolutions of inquiry for amending certain sections of the new Code, were

Mr. Monroe presented a petition of citizens of Berkeley and other counties, for the incorporations of a company to construct a graded road from Martinsburg to Cacapos bridge, in Hampshire county. Mr. Wall presented a similar petition of the ounty of Hardy.

On Menday, a number of bills were reported i rous the Committee of Roads, &c., among others on for the correction of the error as to the State's subs ription to the Stock of the Virginia and Tennisses

On metion of Mr. Jackson. Reselved, That the Committee for Courts of lostice enquire into the expediency of providing by law, that the endorsees upon ail notes draws for discount in any of the Banks of the Commonwealth, where spils are brought, the same shall be oine against the drawer and his endorsees.

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE

We acknowledge the receipt of the January No. this popular Magazine. It is embellished with a fine engraving entitled " A view on the Hedson River at Anthony's Nose," and a portrait of the Rev. Thos. C. Sumriers, D. D., of the M. E. Courch South. The portrait is accompanied by a sketch of his life. It is the thirty-eight sketch of the kind published in Holden, embracing most of the l'arn-

ed and popular divises of the day. There is a most excellent parody on Bayard Tayor's Manuela, or a Ballad of California. My heir Johannes Schmidt's trip on the Harlem Rai-mal. by B. Blanque, is written in a racy, facetious ityle, We anticipate much pleasure in accompanying that distinguished gentleman in his future travels. Altogether, this No. is an excellent specim a of what Holden intenes making this Magazine. Address Fowler & Dietz, 109 Nassau st., N. Y.

GOOD TESTIMONY,

The Spirit quotes the Speech of Mr. Carrington, n show that-

"Mr. Mason was opposed on the one hand because he was the ancompromising opponent of the Compromise," and on the other supported inderected for this very same herest, which was to have proved, in the foreseeing soguetty of the 'Free Press' his inevitable destruction. To prove this, let Mr. the County of Botetourt be heard."

If Mr. Carrington's evidence be good in the estimation of the Spirit, we will quote from Mr. C's, speech to prove our position in regard to the views of the people of Viginia towards the Comprimise. That the "chosen servants," in repudiating the Compromise misrepresented the will of the coule. On Mon Lay Messrs. Clay, Cass, Atchinson and Hear what the Spirit's witness says .- Mi Car. rington said.

"He was a Whig, having the honor to represent a Democratic county; and in recording his sole for Mr. Mason, he would reflect the sentiments leither of the Whig nor the Democratic portion of les constituency. He was confident that nine-tenth of the people of Virginia east and west of the mor tains were in favor of the compromise measures enacted at the last session of Congress, and disapproved the Course of Mr. Mason in opposing those patriptic efforts for restoring peace and harmony to the coun-

THE COMPROMISE.

The "foreseeing sagacity of the Free Pres" never proficted or desired the "destruction" of Senator Mason, as the Spirit would lead its readers to believe. All we contended for was that the pupile of Virginia favored the "iniquitous Compromis Bill." And the mere fact that the Locofoco Legislature-a body getting into power before the passage of the Compromise-electing Senator Mason does not disprove the position. If the people approved his course, why was it that they never voted him tanks? But it is useless to argue with one who wilfi by pr.

verts facts. SENATOR MASON A "SUBMISSIONIST."

In order to re-elect Col. Mason to the Senate of the United States, his friends had to endorse him an adherent of the Compromise, or, according to the slang of the Spirit, a "Submissionist." Hestherefore, must abide further instructions before se can turn a wheel in opposition to the Compremise. The true reason of the election of Col. M. ray be on the occasion of is election

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Richmond Republican of the 14th ins , says that the only article sent the committee on Sprage, for the World's Fair is a box of Tobacco. Alas (says the Republican) for the Old Dominion! She strolls by the congregation of the empire, with the supreme indifference of an Indian chief, ejecting from her mouth an old soldier, as the on-y evidence of her capabilities worth giving to mackind.

FAIRMON'S BANNER. A. J. O'BANNON, Esq., formerly of this town, has become the editor and proprietor of this Journal. It is published in Fairmont, Marion County, Virginia. We wish him success in every thing

but his Locofocoism. U. S. ARMORY.

Col. Benton has introduced a bill into the l'enate to authorize the President of the United States to seect a site for a Western Armory, and to piocure In the House of Representatives, the annual the same, and to commence the construction of the

PATENT OFFICE REPORT. We give thanks to our representative in Con-

gress, the Hon. RICEARD PARKER, for a copy of the Patent Office Report for 1849-50. PUFF, PUFF! It will be seen by advertisement that Mr. Sariva.

gars, &c. in Charlestown-and will doubless be able to please the smoking portion of our inhabitagts. LARGE HOG.

Mr. J. COB C. KEMP, of this town, slaughtesed a hog weighing 439; pounds. It was only 16 months old, and not very fat. FINE CORN.

Mr. Joseph Hour of this county presented us with a sample of his com. The ears measure afine species of corn.

LAND WARRANTS- CURIOUS CASE .- A Was ington letter in the New York Herald, says: A corious case of the location of a land wa rant is reported here. An old soldier, in the full acceptation of the word, living at Harper-Ferry, lieing entitled to 160 acres of land for his services in the army, according to the bounty land law of the last session, for the sake of convenience, located his "patent right" on a tract of government land unoccupied, or in some way open to location, at lar-pers-Ferry. He had consulted one of the a lest lawyers on the subject, whose opinion is that the old seldier will get the land, which is said to be,

will go to the old soldier, if the law says so. Sale of Land.—The farm belonging to Dr. ... S. Baldwin near town, was sold, a few days since for fifty dollars an acre. It was bought twenty years ago, at \$25; and considered then, a good pric.— The purchaser, now, Mr. Stine, has been enabled to buy it, from the proceeds of his agricultural effects,



District Courtists, Dec. 10th, 1850. Masses Editors - Nothing of special interest
his as yet transported at the Capitol - perhaps the
utrains, North and South expended their stock;
of "gas" and "paper bullets" at the last session, and are now at a few for an expedient to carry on their achies war. However, we may not hope for continued quiet, for man, as of old time, continues to sest our many eventions, and with an imaginaupa stillated by the Evil Oce, no doubt some new principle of action will be developed. But there is Coun.—Remains about the same as last quoted.

| Coun.—Remains about the same as last quoted. | Sales of White at 45 to 50 cts; Yellow at 50 to 55 be will fice from fou ff and we opine that there are cents. some potent influences which will withstand the Carrie. The offerings this week have been eril-embodied industries who are determined to very large, reaching 1100 head, 600 of which were smart by the citade; to do or die for it, whose watch- sold at \$3 to \$3 25 on the boof, equal to \$4 to \$6.25. word is " Liberty and Union, now and forever,

one and inseparatie. After all, it is not strange that such men as a Clay and a Webster should be opposed, and their mostere they extume ated by the honest yeomanry of the land; but his quite natural, in the pality ephones of the day, whose brightest glory is excelled by the shadow of those truly great-in the political wreckers, who raise about the false light that that may decoy, and then plunder the stranded

May are the decistration of Mr. Kennedy respec-Wolling placed to Mr. Clay and his illustrious come ers have refused less than \$4,624. poers. Time only can be segarded as the true ar.

How —Good demand and tales at \$5 to \$5.25.

Idea of their wistom. Doubless, when they reselved against that contest they cought no guerdom sales of No. 1 in this at 8 co.—Kegs 84 cts.

Missianse from the present; they looked only to Missians Sain.—Sales of prime article at 9 the server. The sames who have filled the measure of their days, and who, standing upon the margin of the grave, have un longer a motive to temporise with huroan passion of surcount to personal inter- Rrs -- Sales at 60 to 65 cts. Some choice parsty, scruple not to defy the world's opinion and to cells of Pennsylvania & 75 cts. utter quasicome trath to the generation around them have even a positive pleasure in this duly. They arread to posterity for judgment, and are coathe in the capital the transfer the state of ing recope from Maine to Georgia, through the league and breadth of our Lippy land. It is graining to mai the mighty Press has engraven upon its heart, and bound as frontlets between its eyes: Washington is becoming increasingly lively as the session of Congress advances. Everything is on the new reve in that city during he Congressional terms. There is not much in its social character. for the accommodatic of the sen porary residents, but for he picasant so id system. This too much like Paris in that pa fealer, the igh still very far from a merise Paris is neharacter. In that city ine people have their July rer—their national goil—but they have no Penata, no household deities—they

Vinzibia with their Metropolis- in that there is a Cherry, a this there is attention, because there is a well-But whith this is the general character of the Capitol, there are many lonorable exceptions; many who have breathed the genial atmosphere of the neighbouring states; many who have a home alter, where acceptable oblistions are continually offered, where friendship and love, paternal affection and fried regard cluster in healty, and shed

their benign influence, on this Arcanem; on this hight for the bosy, careless, out-door Georgetown is more pleasant-far enough removed from the city not to be made a convenient temporary depot for the live-tumber. The privacy of home is not invaded nor is the domestic system materially modified. There is comparatively little pristocracy in this old ourg; and some of the few who a sum the hirs of upper-tendom are of the

The George town fans are a very moral and churchpoing provide that is a Sunday church-going peobut these are many who as Carlyle says, have passed that a grand epoch for a man; properly the one epoch," and who consequently are "Christian". men, not on Sundays only, cut on all days, in all places, and in all cases. Yours,

Hop. Green Il. Samuels, having been elected Judge, has resigned his scat as a member of the State Convention. A new edection will at once be ordered

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Members of the Bar, practising in the Courts of Jellerson county, Leid at the Court Bouse of the county, on the 16th day of December, 1850, (being the 1st day of the Deon motion A. Kenneny, Esq., was called to the Chair, and J. T. Ginson, Esq., appointed Secre-

ANDERW HUNTER, F.sq , offered for the consideration and adoption of the meeting the following Resulted. That we have heard with sincere regret of the death, on the 24th ult., of our friend and neighbor, the Hon, ISLAC RICHARDSON DOU-

Resolved, That in the death of this distinguished gentlemen, the State and this Judicial District have lost a Judge whose talents and attainments well fitted him for his office, and whose great integrity of character, united with the most exemplary deportment and courtesy of manner, obtained for him the utmost confidence of the community, which he retained unabated during lite.

Resolved; That while we participate as citizens in the less which the public has sustained in the death of Julige Douglass, we and our immediate community, have to lament the decease of one who was universally respected and esteemed by his fellow-citizens and neighbors as a gentleman of integrity, and whose conduct was marked by those virtues which render estimable and esteemed the character of the citizen.

Resulted, That we sincerely sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased in their

Resolved. That the County Court of this county, now in session, be requested by the Attorney for the Commonwealth, appointed by said Court, to express their concurrence in the aforegoing resolutions, by giving them a place among the records et their Court; and that the Clerk of the said Court be respectfully requested to forward to the widow and family of the deceased a copy thereof, as altestimonial of the esteem in which is held, by this meeting, the memory of his many virtues and of his estimable character in all the relations of life.

Resolved, That the editors in this Indicial Cir. cuit be requested to publish the foregoing resolutions in their respective newspapers. ANDREW KENNEDY, Ch'n. JOHN T. GIBSON, Sec'y.

At a Court held for Jefferson county, on the 16th day of December, 1850, the foregoing resolutions were offered to the Court by WM. C. Wor-THINGTON, Esq., Attorney for the Commonwealth, and after elegment and appropriate remarks by him and A. HUNTER, Esq., were adopted by the Court, and made a part of their proceedings. Ordered, that this Court be now adjourned entil to merrere morning, 10 o'clock A copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, CTk.

. Married.

In Middleway, on Thursday 12th, inst., by Rev. Mr. Callaway, SAMUEL J. C. MOGRE, Esq. of Charlestown, to Miss ELEANOR G., second daughter of Dr. Samuel Scolley, of the former place. On the 10th ult by Rev P. Fletcher, Mr. ROBERT B. On the same day, by the same, SHEDERICK F. MCR. aten to Miss Many Ann Cauzen, all of Harpers-On the same day, by the same, Jos. R. Nicklis to Miss STRANNAH LEWIS, both of Frederick Co. On Thorsday the 5th inst, on the Rocks in the Poto mac River, by the Rev. John F. Price, FREDERICK Co-GLE to Miss Maky Jacobs, both of Lordon County. In Baltimere, on Thursday evening, the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Dorsey, Dr. Joseph E. Clagerr, of Plansant Valley, Washington county, Md., to Miss Sinney C., eldest daughter of Lewis Landsey, Esq., of Win-

Died:

At the residence of its father, in Martinsburg, on the 7th iest., EDECED PREDICTOR, lefant con of Mrs. Marthe and Col. Edmund P. Hanter, aged 10 months. On Saturday, Sth inst., Mrs. SUSAN MORGAN, wife of Mr. Bachard Morgan, of this county, and daughter of Mr. Bachard Morgan, of this county, and daughter of Mr. Jacob Heidwhai, dec'd., aged about 40 years.

At her residence in this county, on Wednesday morning last, after a protracted and painful Diness, Mrs.

Many Good, council of Josian Good, dec'd, in the 71st Fear of her age.

LT Baltimors papers, Hagerstown Forch Light and Wheeling Argas, will please copy.

In Winchesser, on the marning of the 13th of December at the residence of her brother, Rev. Joseph Baker, Miss Masy Ass Baken, in the 34th year other age.—
The arbject of this memoir had been in extremely

deficate propile for a number of Acers'

Baitimere Market.

Randolph & Lutimer's Customar of Percus in the Battenine Market For the work ending Dec. 17, 1850. 18 to 15 cts - Key at 7 to 10 cts.

Beeswax -No sales, held nominally at 24 cts. Bacon.-'The marget is quite bare of old meat and sales of Shoulders at 6 to 64 cts.; Sides at 74 to 8; Hams at 8 to 11.

nett, and the balance were taken out of market. Coursers -Sales have been made at \$1,25, but the stock is large and a further decline may be an-

CLOVERSEED .- Sales of new seed at 85 to 85,25. DERRECHY .- Sales at 12; to 18 cts. Durzo Faurr - Apples are selling at \$1 to \$1,25 per bush. Peaches at \$1,25 to \$1.75 FEATHERS, -Sales at 30 to 35 ets. FLANNEED .- Sales at \$1,30 to \$1,40.

Photta-There has been a beer feeling in the market and cales of straight brands floward st. Also and the decisration of Mr. Kennedy respectively have been made at \$4,624. Large sales of City time has renowned ornior of the Old Dominion, he Mills have been made at \$4.50, though many hold-

1) are -Small receipts and sales at 35 to 40 ets. Good demand." HEREI BIRES -- Sale at 624 to 75 cis. Tallow -- Sales at 8 cts., good demand. TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$3.

The Union! Nothing but the Union!! The greater the value of any discovery, the higher it is held in the extern of the public, a deso much in properties in that city during he Congressional.

There is not much in it social character that a city of the old commonwealth, that is city of the old commonwealth, are the many it arding hor ses—perhaps not BEWARE OF IMPOSITION.

live is the if Cofes, but have no fireside.

Your maders can readily contrast their beloved.

Virginize with their Vetropolis—in that there is a genuine happinality as the character of the people; in this there is a child agree monomeness; in sunt there is a limit above, because there is a warm heart; in this there is allegating because there is a warm heart; in this there is allegating because there is a wallthe cures. Let them not deceive you. The genuine SETH W. FOWLE, Druggist, 138 Washington street, Bosten, Mass, is the sole proprietor of the original secript for the manufacture of the genuine medicine, and supplies both at wholesale and retail, and of whom agencies can be obtained. L S EICHELBERGER For sale by

Charlestown. L. P. HARTMAN. Winchester. And by Druggists generally every where, Dec. 13, 1850,-21,

NOTICE.

OFFICE BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGINIA. Charlestown, Dec. 14, 1850. MHE law now requires that "A note or oill which L becomes due on a Sunday, shall be payable and may be protested on the preceding day, and a bill or note which becomes due on a Christmas day, or the first day of January, or fourth of July, shall be pavable and may be protested on the preceding day, or if that be Sunday, then on the preceding Satur-

This office will be closed on Christmas day, and the 1st day of January next, and bills and notes falling due on either of those days, must be paid on the preceding day.

C. MOORE, December 29, 1859-3t.

For Hire.

THE subscriber will hire, on Friday the 27th inst., at Hazlefield, a number of Men. Women, Boys, &c. Those having these slaves the last year, will be expected to return them well elothed and prepared to pay their bonds promptly. H. TUDOR TUCKER: Hazlefield, Dec. 20, 1850.

Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of the late A LL persons indepted to the estate of the Win. F. Lock, are requested to call at the Store-room of J. J. Lock & Co., and settle. Those to whom the estate is indebted will also produce THE EXECUTORS. December 20, 1850-1m.

Negroes for Hire.

NUMBER of Negroes, Men, Women and A Boys, will be hired at Smithfield, on Saturday 28th inst., for the year ensning. Persons having hired servants the last year, will be expected to lift their bonds for the same on that day. THOS. H. WILLIS, Agent.

Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of WM. H. Downer, dec'd., are hereby requested to make payment, as it is important to settle up all matters onnected with the estate at an early day, and no further indulgence will be given. Those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same for payment, properly authenticated. The Notes given at the sale of the deceased, at ninety days, will be due on the 15th January next, and prompt payment will be expected. JACOB MOLER.

WM. HUNTER, Adm'rs.

December 20, 1850-3i. Notice.

THE purchasers at the sale of the late William Shortt, are hereby notified that their Notes are due; and that immediate payment is requested .-Persons having accounts, will present them for pay-V. M. BUTLER, Adm'r With the Will annexed of William Shortt, dec'd. Dec. 20, 1850-3t.

FOR HIRE.

WOMAN who is a good Cook and Washer; she has three children who have to go with her, the voungest about fourteen months old. To a good home she will be hired low. A boy fifteen years old, and two or three small girls. Dec. 20, 1850-31. MANN R. PAGE.

FOR HIRE. SERVANTS for Hire, day after Christmas.

The Union Forever.

TTHE undersigned having just arrived, and loca-

ted himself in Charlestown, adjoining Messrs. Tate & Hooff's Store, would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties, to his finely selected assortment of the finest lot of the most choice brands of Foreign and Domestic

Segars, and Tobacco in all its varieties, at Wholesale and Retail. As this stock embraces all qualities at all prices, he feels himself able to satisfy all dealers in those articles. Call in and examine his stock, as he feels

himself able to satisfy the most scrupulous. Also on hand, a fine assortment of STATIONERY, FANCY ARTICLES, Evans, to Mass Elizabeth J. Hendercks, all of this | Atherial Oil and Lamps &c., all of which he will seil cheap for cash. Orders addressed to the under-On the 12th inst, by the Rev. David Wilson, Jos. signed will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. All Goods ordered at this ment, not giving entire satisfaction, are subject to

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va.

December 20.

be returned, in good order

Prepare for Christmas! ON hand a good supply of Chaistmas Groceries, some very prime and old, that will make the

GEORGE W. SWEITZER.

holidays pe merrily. I invite all who can appreciate something good to call on JERE HARRIS. Dec. 20, 1850. R EFINED Saltpetre, Cayenne Pepper, American and African; Alispice, Coriander Seed,

Sage, Black Pepper, and all other preparations for seasoning Port, for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. TO URE GELATINE, for Blane Mange, Jellies, L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Magazines, Books, &c. HARPER'S Magazine for December, back numbers for saje also; The Greek Ertle, a Narrative of the Captivity and Escape of C. F. Quet-nis; The Two Brothers; The Conspirators, &c.-For sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Auction! Auction!

GOODS AT AUCTION. THE subscribers being determined to close up their braness, will self their entire stock of Goods at Auction, commencing on Monday the 23d inst., at 64 o'clock, P. M.

The stock contains many desirable Goods, and as they are to be sold without reserve, GREAT BARGAINS may be expected.

In the stock are to be found Cashmerer, Bereges, Lawre Calicoas, Bernsey, Physicas, Planese, R. Lawns, Calicoes, Bounets, Ripbons, Florers, Li-ces and Edgings, Kid, Sille and Thread Gloves; silk, merino, worsted and comon Hosiery Fringes, Buttons, Bonnet Silks, good work of Swins and Cambric dress goods, handsome black and colored silks and satios, Clobs, Cassimeres and Vestings; Irish Linens, Table Linen, Towelling, Shawla Scaris, Neck Ties, Net Drawers, Pins Needles, Tapes, Boss, bleechen and bruwn, Cottons, Giecks, Cotton-ades, brown Lineas, Nail, and conton Handkerchiefs, Plaid Linears, To many others dry goods. Also, Queensware, Woodshare, Hardware; 1 set (51 pieces) Ivory handle knives and

BOOTS AND SHOES. (some of McDaniel's make,) in short a general as sortment of Goods usually kept in a retail store.

Also, will be sold, the store furniture, such as Show Cases, Desks, Scales and Weights, &c. Teams.—A credit of 50 three will be given on all sums over \$10, with bond and security; all sums under \$10, cash. No goods to be removed until the terms are complied with. INO. K. WOODS & CO.

P. S. The Auction will be continued from day

December 20, 1850 EXTENSIVE SALE

to day until the goods are all sold.

AT THE Exchange and U. States Hetels. HARPER'S FERRY.

J. W. McGINNIS.

On Thursday, Dec. 26, 1850. A Hosels, at Harper-Ferry, at public auction; a great variety of articles of Property belonging to the estate of Bli H. Carrell, dec'd, consisting of Bedstearis, Beds and Bedding; Chairs, Tables, Sideboards, Bureaus, Secretaries, Carpets, Curlains, Mattratees, Looking Glasses, Clocks, Sellers, Ward-robes, Stores, Tubleware, 4-2, 4-2.

and a great number of other articles of Household, Bar and Kitchen FURNETURE.

ALSO-A Bay Hirse; Saddle and Bridle; 2 Coles; 2 Hogs; & Frame Stable, on the ground of F. A. Render on a least.
TERMS OF Sale .- All sures of \$10 and under,

PUBLIC SALE. THE undersigned, in obedience to a decelor trust executed by Joseph Groff to him as trustee (for the benefit of creditors therein named) on the 3d day of December, 185!, will expose at public auc-

tion, to the highest bidder,

On Saturday December 28th, (inst.) the following property, to-wit: 6 Bedsteads, bed and bedding: 2 Bureaus, 1 Sofa, 1 large Rocking chair; 12 dozen Cane bottom chairs, 1-2 doz. commor chairs, nut Tables, 2 Kitchen Tables, 1 Ethereal 5 large jars of preserves, 2 Wash Stands,

1 barrel of Vinegar, 1 lot of empty barrels, 1 Doughtray, all the Boots, Shoes, Leather, Lasts, Cases, and tools in said Joseph Groff's shoe shop, also the Nuts, boxes, Tobacco, Confectionary, lamps, and other articles in the said shop, In fact all the personal property of the said Joseph Groff, among which are a number of articles useful

to farmers and others. This property will be sold without reserve and will be continued from day to day until all is sold. TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of \$5 and under cash; upon all sums over that amount a credit of three months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and approved security. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock. WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Trustee.

Christmas Books, Annuals, &c. THE following costly and superb Annuals are offered for sale for the ensuing Holidays, viz: The Iris, edited by Prof. John S. Hart :

Souvenir Gallery, by Emily Percival; Gem of the Seasons Gems of Beauty Winter Bloom, by Rev. Henry D. Moore S. of Temperance Offering, by T.S. Arthur; Gem of the Western World, by M.E. Hewitt Coral, by Henry W. Herbert;

Forget-Me-Not, by Mrs. E. S. Smith; American Keepsake, by Anne Wilmot;

Snow Flake, Gems from the Sacred Mine, T. Wyatt, A.M. Hvacinth; Christmas Tribute; Christmas Blossom. Also, a large variety of Books for young persons,

and Toys of every description suitable for the season. For sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. December 20, 1850. destat of guid.

H. PEIRCE will leave Charlestown on or G. about the 28th of December, and will be absent a few months. Persons requiring Dental services will please call before that time.

THE purchasers at my sale are hereby notified L that their Notes will become due about the 28th instant, and that I have placed several of said Notes in the hands of John F. Smith, in Smithfield, for collection. Prompt payment is demanded. GEO. HIETT Seneca County, Ohio, Dec. 20, 1850.

Christmas Notions.

THE subscriber has just received the largest and most complete assortment of Fancy and Useful Articles, for Christmas and New Year's presents that he has ever had the pleasure of offering to his triends-together with a choice selection of FRUITS, consisting in part of Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, &c., all of which will be sold on terms that cannot fail to please. The public are invited to examine

J. F. BLESSING. for themselves. Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1850. Coal for Sale. THE undersigned will furnish the citizens of the L County, during the remainder of the winter,

any quantity of Cumberland or Anthracite Coal that their wants may require. He respectfully so licits orders. SIMEON C. VANHORN.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 20, 1850-3t.

Notice--For Hire. LL persons indebted to the estate of J. J H. A Gunnell, are notified to make payment. Those having claims will present them, properly authen- John Griggs, Administrator, and others, ticated, for adjustment. . For hire, for the ensuing year, a number of Negroes of all ages and sexes THOS. HITE, Executar.

Dec. 20, 1850. WANTED.

THOS. BRISCOE. Offal for Sale.

HAVE for sale at the Charlestown Depot, L large supply of the very best OFFAL.

Drugs and Chemicals. THE following pure Chemicals have been lately

received, viz: Iodine, Iodide Potash; Chlorate Potash; Tannic Acid, Bromide of Potassium; Iodide Sulphur, Iodide Mercury, Proto and Deno: Iodide of Lead; Iodide of Manganese, Extract of Monesia Valerianate of Quinine Sulphate of Mangan se-

Morphise, Sulphate, Muriate, and Acetate of Oxide of Silver, Elaterium, Piperine; Collodion, Chloride of Zinc, Cyanuret of Zinc; Glycerin, soluble Citrate of Iron;

Citrate of Iron and Quinine, Extract of Cannabis These articles are warranted to be pure and fresh. The attention of physicians is called to them.

L. S. EICHELBERGER.

December 20, 1850. ANDSOME second-hand Grate, for sale by Dec. 13 KEYES & KEARSLEY. Det, 13



THE Installation of the Officers of Ma'ta Lodge, No. 60, will sake place on Paday the 27th in-stant, at 5 o'clock, P. M.—After which an Amiversary Supper will be had. All Members of the Order are respectfully invited to be present on the ocder are respectively order, william DREW, casion. December 26, 1850.

Daguerrean Card. Daguerream Lard.

NEXT week will close our operations in the pleasant village of Charlestown. Our warmest thanks are due to the citizens for their very liberal patronage and general expression in our favor.—While we set remain, our time will be devoted principally to the taking of spail min atures for Christmas and New Year's present.

We have just received a variety of JENNY LIND PAPIER MACHE, and other large styles of Cases, which will make as rich cresents as can be given or received. Time will be reserved for families, if previous word is given. Remember next week will be the last.

WM. YARNALL.

Dec. 13, 1850.

Dec. 13, 1850.

A LL persons indebted to the late firm of Mix & Durrield are earnes by requested to come forward and pay their respective liabilities before the end of the year, as any longer indulgence can not be looked for. The note, &c., remaining unpaid at that time, will pass out of my hands to satisfy the demands of the redditors of the aforesaid late firm.

O. G. MIX.

Valuable Family of Servants

FOR MALE.

A N excellent House Servant—goodcook, washer and ironer. She is about 30 years of age, and has three children, all very likely. A part of the purchase money only wasted in hand. For particulars apply to Mr. Abbaham Snyden, near Duffield's Depot, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Dec. 13, 1850—4t. Negroes for Hire and Sale. SHALL have several Poys, from 10 to 18 years lold, for Hire the ensuing year—and if good homes can be obtained in this county will sell a

cash; all above that a credit of six months, purchasers giving bond and good security. No property to be removed till terms of sale are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

ISAAC FOUKE, Adm'r.

Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 20, 1850.

Those who hired my servants this year (from Mr. M. Helm or Thomas G. Baylor) will be expected to meet their bonds at maturity and return the servants will clothed according to agreement. the servants well clothed according to agreement For further particulars apply to Mr. Thos. G. Baylor, at his residence, one mile from Lectown.
Dec. 13, 1850-4t.
M. COO

TOWN PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

T WILL sell at Public Sale, before the Court House, on Monday the 20th day of January next, (Court day,) at 12 o'clock, my HOUSE AND LOT

1 eight day Clock, 1 twenty-four hour situated on Main Street in Charlestown, Clock, 1 Horse and Cart, 2 setts Cups and should be disposed of privately before that Saucers, 2 setts Krives and Forks, 6 Dishes, day. This property presents inducements for in-1 Tea-Pot, 2 Sugar Bowls, 3 Stores, 3 L vestment. The House has seven rooms, and every ron Pots, Kettles, 1 Centre Table, 2 Wal | convenience about it, such as a targe Stable, Cistern, Smoke House, dec. It is well arranged for two familes, having two front entrances and two|separate Qil Lamp, (for centre table,) 3 Carpets, kitchens. Any one wishing to occupy the one part, could realize nearly the entire interest on the investment by rent of the other part. Also, on the same day, my HOUSE AND LOT. situated near the late residence of John HEFFER. The terms of purchase, which will be liberal, made known on day of sale.

E. J. STRAITH. Town Lots for Sale.

WILL be offered, at public sale, on Friday the 27th inst., the handsome LOT OF GROUND, in Charlestown on Congress Street, containing 2 acres. It is situated west of the Episcopal Church, and will be sold entire, or in lots to suit purchasers Sale to take place at 12 o'clock M., on the premises, when the terms will be make known. RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Dec. 13, 1850 .- Spirit Copy. Farm for Rent. WILL offer for cash rent, in Saturday the 28th day of this month, (December) on the premises, to the highest bidder, the FARM, belonging to the heirs of William Osborne, dec'd, for a term of two years from the 1st day of April next, when possession will be given. This Farm contains

170 Aeres,

140 of which is cleared and in a fine state of cultivation-improved with a good Dwelling, Barn, &c-It is situated 21 miles South-west of Shepherds-The tenant will be required to give approved security for the payment of the rent. The quantity to be farmed annually, and other particulars of the contract, to be fully explained on the day of renting. JOHN MELVIN. Guardian

for the heirs of Wm. Osborne, dec'd. Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson-PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

Henry D. Garnhart, John B. Packett and others, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

THIS cause came on to be heard this 2d day of November, 1848—was argued by Counsel—on consideration whereof, the Court doth refer the cause to Commissioner Worthington, with directions, after notice for that purpose, to take an account of the debts of John B. Parkett, evidenced by deeds of Trusts, judgments, or other liens, stating the amounts of such debts and their priorities; also, an account of the real property of said Packett, its value, and annual value; and that he report the same, together with any special statements which he may deem pertinent, or the parties may require

to be stated.

A Copy -Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1850, The creditors of John B. Packett, Defendant, in the above suit, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office, on Thursday the 16th day of next month. January, for the purpose of taking the accounts ordered in the foregoing decree, at which time and place all persons interested, are requested to attend

by 10 o'clock, A. M., with their papers and evidences to enable me to execute the order of Court. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. Dec. 13, 1850.

Virginia, to wit: COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1850. IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

John Griggs, Jr., PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

IN CHANCERY. THE Court, on the 28th day of October last, de-L creed that the undersigned do ascertain the amount of the debts due and unpaid of the estate of John Griggs, dec'd. The creditors of said deceased are hereby notified that, on Friday the 17th day of A YOUNG man of industry and steady habits, with a small family, may find a good situation Charlestown Jefferson county. Virginia by 10 Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, by 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of taking an account of the debts atoresaid, and auditing the same-when and where they are requested to attend with their claims and legal evidence to establish the same. R. WORTINGTON, Mas. Cont.

Virginia, to wit:

Dec. 13, 1850.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 7 Charlestown, Dec. 10, 1850. IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Carey Thompson, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST George Zorger's Administrator, and others.

DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE creditors of George Zorger, dec'd, whose debts are vet outstanding, and which have not to \$12 00. been audited, are hereby notified that, on Wednesday the 15th day of next month. January, I shall attend at my office, in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, by 10 o'clock, A M, for the purpose of receiving evidence of said debts, and auditing the same—when and where they are requested to attend.

R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com.

O LARD FIRKINS, for sale low by J. K. WOODS & CO.

EXCHANGE BANK OF uance of a Decree of the County Court of IN presuance of a Decree of the County Court of Jedesbon, will be offered at public vendue, on Satura of the Date of this month, at Daniel Entler's SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

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Agent for Jefferson County, Va.

Applications for Insurance may be made of

In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to

JOHN P. Baows, Esq., who will attend to them.

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N. B. Ca all Church Buildings and Clergymen's

laformation Wanted.

one of his daughters, married Jacob Good, and

moved to A bemarle county, Va. Maria, another

The Scholastic Exercises of the

Frederick Female Seminary

Will be resigned on Monday the 2nd of Sept. next.

THE Board of instruction consists of nine Pro-

their respective stations with credit, and to impart a full and exensive course of instruction, from the

incipent stages of an education to the completion of

Ample argangements have been made for the ac-

commodation of Boarding Scholars. The dormi-

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There is also attached to the building a commodi-

The price of Board and Tuition in all the branch

es required for a Diploma, including furnished

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For circulars or further imformation, address

Frederick Md. August 2, 1850.

Fresh and Cheap Groceries.

TUSE received a general and large supply of

Water, Butter, Soda and Sugar Crackers;

Store House for Rent.

THE STORE House now occupied by me, will

be FOR RENT. Possession given on the 1st

of Aprilinext. It is one of the best stands in town.

Apply to THOS. RAWLINS, Trustee

Corn.

FEW BARRELS wanted immediately.

Brilliant Lotteries for Nov., 1850;

J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

\$50,000!

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Bene-

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75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

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fit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 142,

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do. of 25 Halves

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Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.

Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$130 00

870,000!

2 Prizes of 20,000, are 40,000 !!!

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15 Drawn Numbers out of 78!

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Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Eighths \$2 50

Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes \$240 00

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates

of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will

receive the most prompt attention, and an official

is over to all who order from us. Address,

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ONE of Sinclair & Co.'s patent Starw and Fon-DES CUPTERS, by Dec. 6. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

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TUST referret, a very targe Stock of Shawle.

emiracing almost every style and quality of

Fall and Winter Shawls. Among them may be

Fall and Miller Shawls, from \$3,50 found handsome Ring Slate Shawls, from \$3,50 WM, S. LOCK & CO.

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50 PAIR Servants Blankets from \$1,25 to 50 per pair, just received and for sale by Oct. 25, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

DUFONT'S best Canister Powder. Also, Rock
Provider, for sale cheap by
Oct. 18, 1850, TATE & HOOFF.

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FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Gregeries at lowest prices, viz:

15 mould Candles;
4 Chocolate and Cocoa;

Raisins Figs and Almonds;

White Beans and Dried Apples

20 Boxes prime Cheese;

Soda for Washing;

Pilat Bread ;

Salad Gil;

Pure Mustard;

Baking;

Charlestown, Dec. 13, 1850.

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the 28th of December, 1850.

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December 6, 1850.

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ENAND LONG, of Spottsylvania County,

who is in indigent circumstances, desires

personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on

December 13, 1850-1y.

the risks thes arising

let there know his situation.

insert his three times in their papers. December 13, 1850.

HENRY BERRY.

Hotel is Shepherdstown, a

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have furmed a co-partnership to transact a general Eanking and Exchange business in this care, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & of Anti-my Colbert, dec'd.

Trunks to: Sate.—One-fourth cash and the balance in 5, 12, and 18 months. The deferred pay-CO., and are prepared to deal in

Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro-salssory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or with me the Union. Mr. William Senden, a member of the frm, and for many years past the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to

transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and apon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. Late Treasurer of the U. S.

JOHN WITHERS, R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. Of Ballimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

Notice to Workmen!

SPALED Proposals will be received from work-men, for building a FEMALE SEMINARY in Berryville, until Friday the 13th day of December next. Several plans will be presented, all of which may be seen at my office. The undertaker will be required to give good security for his faithful compliance with the terms of the contract. All proposals make the fact known to his children, who have must reach me by the day specified, as the Board of remove to different parts of the country. Emeline, Trustees will meet on the 14th inst.

President of the Board. Berryville, Dec. 6, 1850.

daughter, married a Mr. Betters, and went to Rockngham sesate Va His sons John Robert and A Miller-Wanted Madison county, Va., and the third in Rockingham THE subscriber wishes to employ a single man county, Va. The said Leonard Long desires to thoroughly acquainted with the Milling busiknow where his children reside at this time, also to ness. To one who can come well recommended liberal wages will be given. Any communication * Filhors disposed to be charitable will please addressed to me at Wadesville, Clarke Co., Va. will be promptly attended to.

T. F. REYNOLDS. Dec. 6, 1850 .- tf. Spirit Copy.

Horses, Horses. HAVE for sale, three FAMILY HAVE for sale, three FAMILIA HORSES, two of which are fine saddle Horses and all work well in Single or Double Harness. G. W. SAPPINGTON. Carpeting and Rugs.

few Rugs and Table Covers, which we can sell at CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 6, 1850.

W E have received a new supply of handsome

Brussel and Ingrain Carpeting; Also, a

Whiskey. WE have received a few barrels of very superior Old Rye Whiskey, pronounced by judges to be an extra article, for sale

CRANE & BROWN. Silks.

TAIN and Brocade Silks, of various patterns, just received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. Groceries.

LARGE supply of Groceries, just received A and for sale as low as they can be bought in CRANE & BROWN. Gum-Elastic Goods.

TNDIA Rubber Capes and Cloaks; Men's and 1. Ladies' Shoes and Boots; India Rubber Cloth, for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

New Goods. CRANE & BROWN have just returned from Baltimore with a new supply of Winter Goods,

to which they invite the attention of the public. NOTICE. PURCHASERS at the sale of the late Margaret Beali, are notified that the Notes are now due. Payment is expected forthwith. Creditors are again invited to present their just claims against the Estate of Mrs. Margaret Beall; also those of Mrs.

GEO. B. BEALL. Dec. 6, 1850-3t. MANN R. PAGE. T Dec. 6. CRANE & BROWN. ROUND ALUM AND FINE SALT, for

Ann M. Balch, for settlement.

sale, at the lowest price, by CRANE & BROWN. Cioths, Cassimeres & Vestings, WE have received a fresh supply of Cloths and Cassimeres, to which we would invite the attention of those who wish to purchase. CRANE & BROWN.

F Dec. 6. CRANE & BROWN CRANE & BROWN. NEGRO BLANKET'S, a general assortment for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

SAGE, for sale by Dec. 6. CRANE & BROWN.

Blessing's Oyster Saloon. TOHN F. BLESSING returns his sincere I thanks to the public for past favors, and takes this method of informing them that he is again prepared to serve up OYSTERS in any manner their 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 polite attention. He receives his Oysters fresh from Baltimore every day. Private families or parties furnished with

Oysters by the Can or otherwise. Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1850.

LADIES' FAIR. HE Ladies of Charlestown take this method of A announcing, that they will hold a FAIR in the Hall of the Sons on Temperance, on Wednesday the 25th of December, when they will offer for sale a great variety of useful and fancy articles. The assortment will be varied enough to suit every taste. The Fair will close on the Friday following, with a grand OYSTER SUPPER. Cakes, Confectionary and other delicious edibles will abound. The proceeds are to be appropriated in the pur chase of a Banter and Bible, for "Jerusalem Ark of Safety, No. 7." Should there be a surplus, it will be devoted to a charitable object.

Nov. 29, 1850-Spirit copy. Cash for Wool. WILL pay the Market price for WOOL, in L Cash, either washed or unwashed as soon as delivered to me, except Dishley or Pure Colswold. August 23, 1850-if. Shepherdstown Mills. Spirit of Jefferson and Martinsburg papers copy.

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

FALLING BRANCH FOUNDRY. SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA. THE undersigned would respectfully apprize

Brass & Iron Foundry Business in Shephenistown, and are now feddy to perform all kinds of work appearaining thereto.
They will manufacture in the best manner and with the best materials to be purchased in the mar-ket all kinds of Parior, Ten Plate, and Cooking Stoves for coal or wood; Grates, Andirons, Pots, Skillets and Hollow-ware. They will furnish to any pattern Cast Iron Fencing. Plough Castings, Wagon boxes, Mill Irons and Machinery to order.

Also the iron work of Threshing Machines, and in

general whatever belongs to their branch of busi-

The undersigned having determined to pay strict attention to their business and to do everything in a superior marner would respectfully solicit the ropage of a liberal public. July 19, 1850-if. DONBLLY & HELLER.

Hats and Caps. ENTLEMEN'S Fine and Fashionable Silk T Hats; Slouch Hats for Men and Boy's, all colors and quality, white and black Wool Hats for Servants; Cloth Caps from 37; cts. to \$1,25; Glazed Caps from 25 cts. to \$1,00. Just received and for sale by WM. S, LOCK & CO.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS Splendid Arrival of New & Cheap Goods at the New Brick Store,

ELK BRANCH THE subscriber has just received his supply of FALL AND WINTER GOODS when subraces a large and general assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

-ALSO-GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. All of which he has selected with great care, and will compare favorably with any sock in the county, and which will be sold cheap and upon the most accommodating terms. The foll wing com-

Suo. Black and Blue French Cloth Brown and Invisible Green do. Black, Drah, Grey, and Mixed Beaver Cloths Tweeds, for Sack Coats
Black French Doeskin Cassimeres Fancy Cassimeres, most fashiorable styles Vestings—Black Satin Vesting Fancy Cast mere and Merian ditto A large assortment of sup'r Sating's

Blankets, a good assortment Splendid assortment of Fashionable Dress Goods, to which the attention of the Ladies is particularly asked, viz: Cherry, Brown, Maroon, Green and Blacks

Plain and figured Cashmeres Fashionable Mouseline de Lanes Colored and Black Alpacas
Black Canton Cloths, figured Alpacas
Super, Changeable Irish Poplin, a new and beautiful goods Super. Black Silks

50 pair best style Fancy Prints Mourning and half-mourning ditto Shawls—spendid assortment of Square and Long Shawls, from \$1 50 up to \$10. Giaghams, Oiled Dressed French Calico Splendid assortment Bonnet, Neck, and Cap

Valuat Bills rate and Jenny Lind Trimmings French Worked Coffars Linen-camtric Handkerchiefs Best Paris Kid Gloves Cashmere, Silk, and Lisle Threat ditto Gent's Kil, Silk, Cashmere, and Lisle

Thread ditto. 6 pieces Silk Handkerchiefs Large stock Brown and Bleached Muslins 10-4 Brown and Bleached Sheeting Bed Ticks, Checks, &c. White, red and figured Flannels Domestic do White and colored Canton Flannels

6-4 Fulled Linseys. Plaid ditto Heavy Tweeds, Rag Carpeting. BOOTS, SHOES, &c. Extra heavy double soled Calf Boots Do. " water-proof Do. " coarse

Fine ditto Coarse and fine Shoes A large assortment of Ladies' Shoes Gutta-percha soled Gum Shoes, for Ladies and Men, Children's Shoes A large assortment of boys' and youths' Books Women's heavy half Boots.

HATS AND CAPS.

Fashionable style Silk Hats

Men's and Children's Cloth Caps Fancy Velvet do., Glazed do. Fine Beaver Slouch Hats, &c. Also, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, Woodware, &c. A call is earnestly requested from all, whether they wish to purchase or not, as it will afford

leasure to show our goods.

Agency at Washington. THE undersigned, having located at Washington L City offers his services to the public as in #-gent and Prosecutor of the various claims against

the several departments of the General Govern-Pensions, Bounty Lands, Committation, Hof Pay, &c., for Revolutionary Services. Arrearages of Pay. &c under the Wer of 1812, the several Indian Wars, and the Mexican War. As it now seems to be altogether probable that the present Congress will pass an act granting lands, &c., to the officers and soldiers of the militia and volunteers in the war of 1819, it will be well for all persons who served in that capacity, who are now living, and the representatives of deceused persons, to be prepared with an authentic statement of their

services, and proof of identity-stating the corps in which they served, the officer or officers incer whom, The evidence of identity, &c., should be attested by a justice of the peace, certified to be such by the clerk of the Court, with a county or corporation seal annexed: together with a power of attorney act for the claimant.

the undersigned will furnish blanks properly prepared for filling up and signature. The subscriber thus addresses his aumerous friends throughout Virginia and elsewhere, assuring them of promptitude and unremitting afforts. Letters, to ensure attention, must in all cases be post paid. The fees will be reasonable. Address

IMPORTANT INFORMATION. The Bounty Land Bill Passed.

War of 1812, &c. THE Bill granting BOUNTY LAND to the Soldiers (whether regulars, volunteers or miitia) engaged in the War of 1812, '13 and '14, and in the Florida or Seminole Wat of 1836, '37, 29, &c., and Gen. Wayne's Indian War, or any War since 1790, having finally passed Congress, the undersigned being in possession of all the forms, and understanding fully all the requirements of the various offices of the Government, will attend promotto produring the same for claimants.

In case of the death of the Soldier, the Widow or Minor Children will be entitled. Those Soldiers who engaged to serve twelve months, or during the war, and actuali i served nine months, will receive one hundred and sixty neres; and those who engaged to six months, and actually served four months, will receive eighty acres; and those who engaged to serve for any, or an indefinite

forty acres. As the claimant or warrantee, is not allowed the privilege of selling or assigning away his certificate or warrant, but instead, is compelled to lecate, or have his Land located; and as considerable delay and risk in procuring good and advantage usly located Land, will be the consequence, the libscriber in order to obviate this difficulty, has n-ade arrangements with competent and responsible gentlemen in the West, to select and locate Lands specially, thereby securing prime farming and marketable Land; after which the Patent for the same, or the Land, can be sold if desired, at full value; thus saving \$50 to \$100 on the claim, besides guarding against Land Speculators, and many unforeseen and inevitable difficulties that will otherwise occur. Forms and Instructions furnished-the Warrant or Certificate obtained-the same located, and the Patent or Land sold at full price; the Fee for the whole services will be quite moderate.

All business attended to promptly. A share of patronage is solicited. Address, post-paia, JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior.

W 4th of January, 1851, the publication of the WEEKLY BALTIMORE PATRIOT, at the Olfice of the Daily and Tri-Weekly Parator. This Paper will be issued every Saturday Worning, 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 It the public that they have established them-READER must be invaluable. Besides its general News, it will be lecidedly Whig in ils politics, giving expression in each number to the great conservative union measures which have always characterized the Whig Party, and which have been maintained by the Daily Patrict

TERMS. dist was as a for so many years. 1 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 copiesthe cash to be sent, in all cases, before the priper will be forwarded.

Copies will be furnished in wrz ppers at the Counting Room at two cents each. Address, post paid, ISAAC MUNTOE & CO., Nov. 22, 1850. Baltimore, M.

shoe-Makers, Attention 5 JUST received, a very large assortment of Shoo Findings, such as Thread of the very bust quality: Shoe Pegs, 25 different s.zes; Measuring Straps, Boot Webb. Sparables, Cock Soles, Shoo Laces, Rasps, Patent Hafts, Brisiles, Kniges, Co-together with a large assortment of "French Kit," on hand. I can now offer the best assortment of Shoe Findings ever in our market. Shoe Findings ever in our market.
Nov. 1, 1850.
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JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior. Washington City, May 17, 1850.

period, and actually served one month, will receive

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11, 1850. WEEKLY BALTIMORE PATRIOT. WILL BE COMMENCED on SATURDAY, the PER ANNUM,
Payable half yearly; but Two Doctars will be tahen in payment in fall, if peid entitely is advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year interest will be changed. paid invertiably in advance.

The terms of afternising ore, the a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger men in the mane proportion. Each continuouser \$5 cats per square, fill All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued usual fartist and charged ac-

sording to Mr. V. B. Palmsh, American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appained Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and afver-disensents for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, vir: Pun. DELPESA, M. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

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New Yoak, No. 30, Ann Street

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FELL ME, DEAREST MOTHER.

BY MRE. ABDY. Mother, when the moon's pale ray On the lake reposes—
When the trembling breezes play

O'er the sleeping roses-When my lover sighs his suit-When the low-breathed ditty Echoed by his silvery lute

Souther my soul to pity; Say, must I, so fond, so young. Love's first feeling smother? Must I chide his flattering tongue? Tell me dearest mother When his well-known voice I hear

In the halls of splendor-When he murmurs in my ear Words subdued and tender, Must I cold and coy become? Must I tid him leave me ?

Must I, with a breaking heart, Smile upon another? Say, should this be woman's part? Tell me, dearest mother ! Mother, speak ; yet why should i

Beek of thee direction ? Thou hast heard Love's pleading sigh-Thou hast won affection---Home's sweet peace has been thine own, Flowery links have bound thee; Social spells have softly thrown

Gathering joys around thee. In thy ways I fain would tread (I desire no other :-) May I their consent to wed 1

INTERESTING DEBATE.

Tell me dearest mother !

raps his hammer on the table and speaks: Gentlemen of the Universal Eagle-winged Intellectual Debatia' Society, the President begs leaf te renounce himself in the chair. The question for debate are ;- Which ere the most nourishing to the human racegreens or taturs?

Mr. Brown has the floor. Mr. Brown-Mr. President, I argue taturs! decidedly taturs! Don't we know that Alexander the Great fit his most scrumtius battle arter etin' a peck o' taturs ?-Didn't Napoleon Bouaparte cat a Bushel o' taturs after he fit his last battle with St. Helens on the prarie west of the Alleghany mountains? Therefore, I induce the fact that taturs is the most neurishin'. Let Mr. Smith shifflieste that if he can-(Sits down

in a heat.) man says laturs, I say greens! What was it that gave such delightful moments of real care to Mary Queen of Scotts, when she was pat in prison by George II. for not reading the Bible ! History answers greens !-Where would Gen. Washington been arter the battle of Waterloo, without a pot of boiled greens ?- Ask history! What is it that made Bob Tyler such a poet? Ask his father and his father will answer-greens!

Mr. President, I have done The President-Gentlemen of the Universal Eagle-winged Intellectual Debatin' Society, I put the question to vote :-- which is the most nourishing to the human race taturs or greens.

(15 voices,)-Greens! (8 voices.) - Taturs!

(1 voice.) -- Both !

Prendent-Here's a division, I have the casting rote. I say that greens and taturs is both the most nourishin' to the human

Gentlemen, the question for next Monday evening is - What becomes of a tadpole's tail when he turns into a frog? This meeting is adjourned.

A Glasgow youth walking with his sweetheart slong Queen street of that city, stopped at the door of a pastry-cook's shop. and addressing his lady-love said, " Now, my dear, what will you take?"

She, expecting to be treated to some of the good things of the shop, modestly re-

"I will take any thing you like." "Then," said he, "we will take a walk," and marched past the shop.

I'm sweet on winter's night at home, to sit by the fire and tapers; but ah! it is a wiser thing, by far, to read the papers?--Won't you take the papers? Can't you take the papers? The joys of heart are little worth, unless you take the papers. Maidens waiting lovers true, You must take the papers! Swains whe would not idle woo, You must take the papers !-- Wont you take the aspens? Can't you take the papers ?--Love s joys below, you'll never know, Unless you take the papers.

By Bridget, how came you to burn the beerd so ?" " Och! and is it burned? Share thea ma'am, but its ne fault of mine, for wain't you after telling me, the last thing afore you wint out, a large loaf must bake ene hear an' I made three large loaves, so I baked 'am three hours jist for what else should I do!"

Western editor announces the of a lady of his acquaintence, and touchingly adds . "In her decease, the sick have less an invaluable friend. Isong will she sees to stand at their bed-side, as she was weat, with the balm of conselation in one hand and a cup of the barb in the other.'

MI A greenhorn passing along through Springfield, the other day suddenly discovered a sarble sign across the walk, upon which appeared "D. K. Bliss, apothecary."-He looked at the gravestone (as he deemed it.) read it K Apople sy," and querred "We it hunder'd they bury him here, on the sidewalk, for ?"

I a individual was arrested the other day, in Cincipanti, while endeavoring to pick a man's poncer. He said be wasn't used to the basiness, and was just trying to got his hand in

in the A rural poet in describing his ladylove, says she is as graceful as a water lily, while her breath smalls like an armful of clever. His case is certainly approaching a

Alexandria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

A Seach succeeding event in the history of Alextaled, and as we view in the distance the accom-plishment of great efforts and noble objects, we have reason to believe that our most copiets, we have reason to believe that our most sanguine expectations, will be realized—that her coffers will again overflow with the riches of aid 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 estatuses to enlarge my stock of GOODS, both in point of willity, variety and durability, which is also and plants have a part of will prove the same and valuable having hear made with ready large and valuable, having been made with great care and precision. Country merchants are particularly requested to call and examine my

Tin Ware and Stores 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 assort-ment of BLOCK TIN WARE, as has ever been offered in Alexandria. I would also call the attention of Parmers to

Mott's Agricultural Furnaces: they are admirably adapted to the cooking of food for cattle and swine, and are much used for domestic purposes. There is a double kettle, or boiler, connected 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 beilers 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, Lend Pipe, of all sizes. SHOWER BATHS 4 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

business: 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 WINDOW-SASH FASTENERS. THE undersigned have obtained Letters Patent I for a most valuable Air-Tight Sasu Fastenrn, by which you are enabled to raise the windowsash to any required height and hold it fast, without cutting 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 bottom, and also make the Sash perfectly air-tight and keep it from raiting. Who is it that has not had his rest broken by the clattering of the window-sash in a stormy night to say nothing of the amount of air admitted thereby ? This Fastener has great advantages over any other sash stopper, giving you complete control of the sash; and will accompdate itself to any state of the weather, wet or dry-the back of the sash being grooved, and a strip inserted which is forced our against the frame, thus accommodating itself to the frame, and behind this strip is an eccentric or can fixed on a lever which passes through the sash, and raising or depressing the lever fastens or loosens the sash and enables you to lock it fast at any point. Such is the estimate put on this discovery that we have epplied them to several hundred windows, not withstanding 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 eastings done-for the prompt-SCENE Small room, lighted by three pen- ness and the manner in which it is done-and with Mr. Wernwag, of Harpers-Ferry, the most distinmen sitting around a table-President guished machinis 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 the greatest despatch. Such as may wish to purchase State or County rights can apply (post-paid) to either of us, NATHANIEL MYERS, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. or F. C. Smith, 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

To such as may be acquainted with either of the entlemen whose names are given, we would say write to them and satisfy yourselves that it is no humbug:—A. Hunter, I. N. Carter, G. W. Sapington, H. Keyes, N. S. White, John Yates, James L. Ranson, G. S. Gardener, (post-paid,) who have them in use and many others who are waiting to have them put in their windows. NATHANIEL MYERS, Patentecs.

July 5, 1850. SMITH. Jefferson Machine Factory.

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

IRON FOUNDRY, where Castings of all kinds will be made at the shortest notice and in the neatest style. He will employ the most experienced workmen in the Coun-GEO. F. S. ZIMMERMAN.

try in this department. Charlestown, July 5, 1850--6m N. B .- Machines of all kinds will be repaired at the shortest notice.

Land Agency at Dubuque, Iowa.

THE undersigned is prepared to locate all Land Warrants that may be entrusted to him, on erms most reasonable, and on any of the Public Lands of Iowa. Address, WILLIAM Y. LOVELL, Nov. 29, 1850-6m. Dubuque, Iowa.

Hon. A. C. Dodge, 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.

REFERENCES :

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 painted, also enlarged it so as to make it in every way 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, 1850 -- 6m. HAYWARD & DUKE, PROPRIETORS OF THE BALTIMORE STOVE HOUSE,

Sur's Canonses, of all sizes, and patterns. PARLOR GRATES, SHIP PLUMBING, COPPER and TIN WARE. COUNTY RANGES. Also, Morr's Agricultural. Boilers, of all sizes. WAREHOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT-ST., BALTIMORE.

May 24, 1850. CARTER'S HOTEL

and RESTAURANT.

THE subscriber has opened in the basement of his hotel a RESTAURANT where can be found (except on the Sabbath.) all the delicacies of the season. He has engaged the services of a com-petent caterer from Baltimore to take charge of the ame. A room adjoining the Ladies Parler has been fitted up for the purpose of accommodating parbeen fitted up for the partiemen.
ties of Ladies and Gentlemen.
I. N. CARTER. Nev. 22, 1850.

Notice.

A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike Company, held in Charlestown, November 18th, 1850, Ordered, That the Treasurer collect the balance Ordered, That the due on each share of stock. LAWSON BOTTS, Secretary and Treasurer

N. B. Prompt payment is expected. L. B. Nov. 29, 1850. ERMAN PIPES, Chesry Pipe Bowls, Clay Nov. 29, L. S. EICHELBERGER,

For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES,

those Complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the SERVOUS SYSTEM. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished ph, sicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT

MAGNETIC FLUID.

is used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases GENERAL DEBILITY Strengthening the weakened body, giving time to the various organs and invigorating the entire system. Also in FITS, CRAMP, PARALYSIS and PALSY, DYSPETSIA or INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, ACUTE and CHRONIC, GOUT, EPILEPSY, LUMBAGO, DEAFNESS, NERVOUS TREMORS, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, APOPLEXY, NEURALGIA, PAINS in the SIDE and CHEST, LIVER COMPLAINT, SPINAL COMPLAINT, and CURVATURE of the SPINE, HIP COMPLAINT, DISEASES of the KIP OF THE COMPLAINT, DISEASES of the KIP OF THE COMPLAINT, DISEASES of THE COMPLAINT OF NEW COMPLAINT, STRENGT OF NEW COMPLAINT, STRENGT OF NEW COMPLAINT OF NEW CO erise from one simple cause-namely,

A Derangement of the Nervots System. 03- In NERVOUS COMPLAINTS, Drags and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening life giving, vitalizing influence of Galvanis, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the axhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity and vigor.

The great peculiarity and excellence of Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by out-ward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and phsicking the patient, till exhausted Nature sinks hopelessly under the indiction. They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, provote the secretions, and never do the slightest enjury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than

75,000 Persons

including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nerr-Complaints, have been ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY CURED. when all hope of relief had been given up, and every thing else been tried in vain! To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT, suppose the case of a person afflicted with that bare of civilization. DYSPETSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Disorder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temporary rethe nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford temperary reliet, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action thus excited-has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and sin ply tie the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of DYSPEPSIA are FERMANENTLY CURED. A FEW DAYS IS OFTEN AMPLY SUFFICIPNT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS.

CATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS. CERTIFICATES AND TESTIMONIALS Of the most Undoubted Character, all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper!

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. which conclusively preves that "Truth is stranger than Fiction."

CURE OF Rheumatism, Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. REV. DR. LANDIS, A CLERGYMAN New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted re-

Sidney, New Jersey, July 12, 1848. DR. A. H. CHRISTIE—Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsis. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could lob-tain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About fourtern years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a serve-e Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in conseanguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labours. My nervous system was new thoroughly prostrated, and as my Bronchitis secame worse, so also did my Dyspep in and Rheumatic affection—thus eving that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous system. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no remedial agent which pharmacoponia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous (System; every thing that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency.) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGY ATIC FLUID. This was in June, 1846. To MY DEREAT ASTONISHMENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DESPETSIA HAD CONE; IN EIGHT DATS I WAS ENABLED TO RESUME MY PASTORAL PARORS : NO HATE I SINCE OMITTED A SINGLE SERVICE ON ACCOUNT OF THE BRONCHITIS; AND MY RHEUMATIC AFFECTION HAS ENTIRELY CRASED TO TROUBLE ME. Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment.

I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have tried them, with Happy BESULTS, I BELIEVE, IN EVERY

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

To Mothers and Married Ladies. In all cases of Female Diseases, the Galvanic Belt is of inestimable value. It would take many columns, were we to give the numerous testimonials which have been received from the highest and most respectable Ladies in all parts of the Union. Weakness, Irregularities, Low Spirits, Pain in the Breast and Side, Chlorosis, Fluor Albus, Prolapsus Uteri or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Ob-structed or Difficult Menstruation, General Prostration of the System, and all affections of similar character, are immediately and permanently relieved by this simple and heau-tiful invention. The enervating nature of our climate ren-ders some natural stimulant necessary for the preservation of Female health, and surely nothing can be so safe or effica-cious as the stimulant which Nature herself has provided. This is Galvanism, and its application by the Galvanic Felt and Magnetic Fluid is in every respect pleasant and agreeable. No inconvenience attends its use, and the most feeble and delicate can weer it with entire case and safety.

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC NECKLACE Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and Sick Headache, Dizziness of the Head Neuralgia in the Face, Buzing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nervous, and that distressing complaint, called Tic Doloreux.

Palsy and Paralysis. All physicians acknowledge that these terrible diseases are caused by a deficiency of Nerrous Energy in the affected limbs. Da. Charatte's Galvanic Articles will supply this deficient power, and a complete and entire cure is thus

1000 Cases of Palsy and Paralysis have been reported to Dn Christis and his Agents within the last two years, which have been entirely restored. (13) Cap. Annew J. F. Tomes of Brooklyn, N. Y., had not been able to walk a step for near four years, and was so help-less that he had to be fed. The most celebrated physicians gave him up. In five days after he commenced wearing the Galvasic Belt, Necklick and Bracklets, he walked across the room, and in three weeks he had perfectly recovered his health. Captain Tomes is seventy years of age.

Severe Deafness Cured. The following is an extract from a letter lately received from a distinguished physician in the State of Virginia:

"A. H. Christie, M. D.—Deer Sir: One of my patients, unknown to me, obtained your Galrenic Belt and Necklace, with the Magnetic Fluid, for a serious infection of Deaf ness. The case was that of a kedy whose Nerrotis system was much disordered, and her general health poor Much was done previously to the application of the Bult, but with very little success, and I feel it only right to tell you, that since she commenced wearing the Belt and using the Fluid, but a few weeks ago, she has ENTIRELY RECOVERED HER HEARING, and her general health is better than for several years." several years."

6G- Every case of Desiness, if it be Nervous, as it generally is, can be cured by this wonderful remedy.

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BRACELETS Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Spasmedic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Paralysis and all diseases caused by a deficiency of press or Nervous Energy in the limbs or other organs of the body.

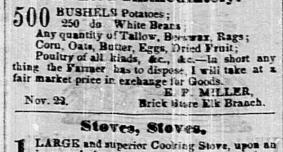
Tic Doloreux and Neuralgia. These dreadful and agonizing complaints are immediately relieved by the application of the Galvasic Bella, Nicklack and Fluin. The Bell diffuses the Electricity through the system; the Necklack has a local effect and the Fluid acts directly upon the affected nerves. In these distressing afflictions the application NEVER FAILS. to. No trouble or inconvenience attents the use of DR. CERISTIE'S GALVASIC ARTICLES, and they may be worn by the most feeble and delicate, with perfect case and sufety. In many cases the sensation attending their use is highly pleasant and agreeable. They can be sent to any part of the country.

The Galvanic Delt, Three Dollars.
The Galvanic Necklace, Two Dollars. The Galvanic Bracelets, One Dollar Each The Magnetic Fluid. One Dollar. 6G- The articles are accompanied by full and plain fires-tions. Pamphlets with full particulars may be had of the ratherized Agent.

PARTICULAR CAUTION. 03- Berere of Counterfeits and Worthless Imitations D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D. GENERAL AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES, DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Authorized Agent for Charlestown, Va. November 8, 1850 .- eowly.

BATH BRICK for cleansing knives, for sa CRANE & BROWN

Wanted Immediately.



I LARGE and superior Cooking Stove, upon an improved plan, which I will warrant to perform as well as any other Stove; 4 supr. heavy Ten plate do; 2 handsome Parior do; All of which I will sell cheap or barter for country E. P. MILLER. November 22, 1850.

Flannels and Linseys.

IN store and for sale, a large stock of Fulled and

Plaid Linseys and Flannels, all of Porter's best

make which I will seil cheap or exchange for Wool.

E. P. MILLER.

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 fashion, and the "P eports" for the same regularly received. Gentlemen may feel assured that all work given me will be cut and finished in the best style and upon terms satisfactory to all.-COATS, VESTS and PANTS of every style will be made to the taste of gentlemen. My object is, if possible, by all means to please. Games is made n 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 In a word, I am now prepared to suit all tastes, and only ask a fair trial by the public.

Grateful to the public for past patronage, a continuance is respectfully solicited. From persons at a distance, no less than at home, I should be hap-py 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 sold on the most favorable terms, and at prices greatly less than heretofore. JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

Nov. 8, 1850. STOVES! STOVES!!

from the Foundry of B. H. Ranson & Co, a few patterns of the BEN FRANKLIN AIR-TICE ? PARLOR STOVES,

TTHOS. PARKER & SONS have just received

for burning Cumberland Coal. The design of this Stove is beautiful, and the draft can be regulated at pleasure by Dampers. A call from those in want of Parlor or Sitting room Stoves are solicited, as the subscribers are confident that there is no stove in use so well adapted to the wants of the people of

Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1850. LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, OF LONDON.

CAPITAL \$2,500,000-SURPLUS \$412,270. PRINTED statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application to B. W. HERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to DR. G. F. MASON, Medical Examiner, Charlestown, DR. JOHN D. STARRY,

Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1850. Dr. George H. Peirce,

DENTIST. CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry,

DR I H TAYLOR

REFERENCES. BALTIMORE. CHARLESTOWN. . H. V. D. Johns, D. D. Dr. J. J. H. Straith, " Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, Dr. L C. Cordell, Dr. John Buckler, Dr. G. F. Mason, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger. Dr. James Armitage. W. N. Craighill, Esq. Office at Sappington's Hotel. Families waited on either in town or counif they desire it.

Nr ember 15, 1850. B. SIDTET BORIESOS: Attorney at Daw. DRACTICES in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Clarke, Frederick, Jefferson and Warren.

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

John S. Smith, Esq., Berrychit. 1. & W. G. Russell, Esqrs., Winchester. Geo. E. Senseney, Esq., Cushing & Bro. John M. Kellogg, Baltimore. Hopkins & Hull, Long & Byrn. August 23, 1850.-1y To the Public.

THE undersigned having 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, and e pledges fidelity to his patrons, THOMAS JOHNSON. Charlestown, March 21, 1850.

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

A Depot. August 23, 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 Gallon; Cherry Brandy, a very fine beverage, and useful in case of sickness. For sale cheap by TATE & HOOFF.

Notice. PRANCIS H. WHITING, Esq., of Clarke county, Va, is duly authorized by the subscriber, to attend to preparing Bounty Land Declarations, for claimants, and to forward the same to

my care, Washington city, D. C. JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR., Patent Attorney and Claim Agent. Washington, D. C., Oct. 18, 1850.

Lock the Granery before the Corn is Stolen. A LL kinds of Stock and Pad Locks, very low, also, Knob, Latches, Drawer, Cupboard, Chest

and Trunk Locks, of all descriptions, just opened by T. RAWLINS. Nov. 1, 1850. Woodware.

LARGE assortment just received and for sale A low by T. RAWLINS. Nov. 1, 1850

Queensware. 5 HANDSOME Nov. 8, 1850. HANDSOME setts of China, for sale low by JERE. HARRIS. Ladles', Misses', & Children's Hose.

75 DOZ. pair Cotton, Cashmere, Alpacca and Silk Hose, a variety hard to equal. JERE HARRIS. Oct. 25, 1850. Calicoes. 250 PIECES Calicoes, from 64 to 25 cents assortments of JERE. HARRIS.

CARTER'S HOTEL.

THE new and extensive addition to this estab

L lishment has been completed, together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongstthe largest and most attractive in the Valley. The rooms are furnished with next 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 agreeable. ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR. April 11, 1850.

Ladles' Shoes.

CRANE & BROWN have received a large supply of Fashionable Shoes, made by RYAN, of Philadelphia. Oct. 18, 1850.

DENKNIVES .- Just received a fine assortment of the above articles, for sale by



FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, VIZ

Scrofula, or King's Evi., Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pustules on the Face, Bistches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm of Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Suprilitie Symptoms, Sciatica or Lumbago, and Distases grising from an injudicious use of Mercury; Aseries, or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. Also, Chronic Constitutional Disorders will be removed by this Preparation.

The value of this preparation is now widely known, and every day the field of its usefulness is extending.— It is approved and highly recommended by Physicians, and is admitted to be the most powerful and searching in interior parenthe root that has ever been employed ditary disease, with swollen glands, contracted sinews and bones leaf carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrothlous patient, covered with ulcers, leathsome to himself and to his attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had groaned hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders, the mic rhoumatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated consti-tutions, giadly testify to the efficacy of this inestima-

The following certificate from Col. Samuel G. Tay lor, a gentleman of high standing and extensive acquaintance through the Southern States, and lately appointed Consul to New Granada, commends itself to the attention of all.

NEW YORK. January 7, 1848. Messrs A. B. & D. SANDS: Gentlemen:—Having used, and witnessed the effects of your excellent preparation of Sarsaparilla on different persons in various parts of the Southern country, viz.: Virginia, Louisina, Texas and Mexico, I feel much pleasure in stating the high opinion entertained of its great medicinal value. In my own case it acted almost like a charm, removing spendily the enervated state of the system, and exciting in the most agreeable manner, a tonic and

nvigorating influence. Your Satsaparilla is highly approved and extensively used by the United States army in Mexico, and my consin Gen. Zachary Taylor, has for the past five years been in the habit of using it, and recommends the same, he and myself adopted the article at the same time, and it is now considered an almost indispensable requisite in the army. In conclusion I would say, that he better it is known the more highly it will be prized, and I trust that its health restoring virtues will make it generally known, throughout the length and breadth

of our widely extended country.
Yours very respectfully, S. G. TAYLOR,
U. S. Consul to New Granada. REMARKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITIS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17, 1848. Mesers, Sands :- Having suffered many years with disease of my throat, affecting the larynx, during which time I was treated by the most distinguished , hysicians in Europe and the United States, without ecciving any permanent benefit, but all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease making featful progress; caustic applications were used, and whatever else was thought most efficient for producing a cure ; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in, the laryngitis being accompanied with phthesis and great difficulty in breathing, would soon have terminated my life, had I not obtained re-lief through the medium of your invaluable Sarsaparilia. I most say, gentlemen, when I commenced using the Sarsaparilla I did not place much confidence in its virtues ; shd this will not surprise you, when you are informed I had tried more than fifty different remedies during the past four years, without any success; but taking your Sarsaparilla a few weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence. This marvellous specific has not only relieved, but cured me; and I therefore think it my duty, gentlemen, for the benefit

of suffering humanity, to give you this attestation of any cure. Yours very truly,

D. PARENT.

On hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry. Consulate of France in the United States. The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our presence by Mr. D. Parent as true.

For the Consul General of France,

L. BORG, Vice Consul. The following interesting case is presented, and the reader invited to its careful perusal. Comment on such

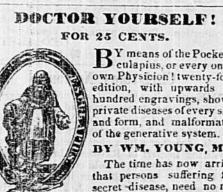
New York, April 26, 1847. Messrs. Sands: Gentlemen-Having long been afflicted with general debility, weakness, loss of appe-lite, &c., receiving no benefit from the various remedies prescribed, I concluded about three months since to make use of your Sarsaparilla. I now have the pleasure of informing you that its effects have been attended with the happiest results in restoring my health, and I am induced to add my testimony to the many others you already possess, and to those desiring further information, I will personally give the particulars of my case, and the effects of this invaluable medicine, by calling at 285 Bowery, New York. Yours respectfully, JANET McINTOSH.

This certifies that Miss Janet McIntosh is known to me a mamber of the Church, in good standing, and worthy of confidence.

J. S. SPENCER, Paster of Second Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. Drepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Drug-gists generally throughout the United States and Cana-Price \$1 per Bottle; six Bottles for \$5.
For sale by L S EICHELBERGER, For sale by

Charlestown. L P HARTMAN, Winchester.

September 27, 1850 .- 3m.



BY means of the Pocket Es-culapius, or every one his own Physicion! twenty-fourth edition, with upwards of a hundred engravings, showing private diseases of every shape and form, and malformations of the generative system.

BY WM. YOUNG, M. D. The time has now arrived, that persons suffering from secret disease, need no more

come the victims or quackery, as by the prescriptions contained in this book any one may cure simself, without hinderance to business, or the knowledge of the most intimate triend, and with onetenth the usual expense. In addition to the general routine of private diseases, it fully explains the cause of manhood's early decline, with observations on marriage-besides many other derangements

which it would not be proper to enumerate in the public prints. Any person sending 25 cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this book, by mail, or five copies will be sent for one dollar. Address, DR. W. YOUNG, No. 152 Spruce street, Philalelphia Post paid. DR. YOUNG can be consulted on any of he Diseases described in his different publications,

June 21, 1850-6m. New and Fashionable Clothing. Bargains, Bargains!

at his Office, 152 Spruce street, every day between

and 3 o'clock, (Sundays excepted.)

East, offers to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, ducements in the way of bargains.

McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. and the people of Jefferson county, one of the best

Beady-Made Clothing, ever offered to the public; consisting of Dress Coats, Freek Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of Fall and Win-ter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c; Pants of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many ther articles not necessary to enumerate. Suffice it to say, that his assortment cannot be beams, and his prices are unprecedentedly low.-Let an examination of his Stock be made. DAVID SEIGLE.

Boots and Shoes. CASES of heavy Boots, very good;
6 " Children's and Boy's Boots, some very

Harpers Ferry, Oct. 4, 1850.

50 Dair Children's Shoes, all kinds; Men's coarse and fine Shoes;
Women's and Misses Shoes; The above stock of Boots and Shoes was pur-Lanies' and Men's Gum based at very low prices, which will enable meglo JERE. HARRIS. Oct. 25, 1850.

OF Nov. 22. J. K. WOODS & J. K. WOODS & CO. ; BEGALIA.

Odd Pellow, Masonic, Red Men's and Sons of Temperance, Extensive Regalia and Bonner Depot. PRIBE & SMITH, No. 73 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Wholesale and Retail Manufac-turers of Odd Fellows, Masonic, Red Men's, Sons of Temperance, American Mechanics, Rechabites, and are other articles of Paraphernalia, suitable to

the various Orders and Societies. Merchants and Breinres of the different Orders, at a distance, visiting our city, and wishing to equip themselves with REGALIA, suitable to their respective 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, Sashes, Caps, Robes, Costumes, dec. November 8, 1859.

NEW TIN-PLATE WORKING ESTABLISHMENT.

HE subscribers would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Jefferson county and vicinity, that they have commenced the TIN-PLATE SHEET-IRON, COPPER AND BRASS WORKING BUSINESS, at Nos. 1 and 2, "Miller's Row," where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of their Wares, which they will sell at wholesale or retail at unprecedented

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

JOB WORK done in a workmanlike manner The shoseriners wisning to avone tens as much as possible, propose to take in exchange for ware and work, all kinds of country produce, old copper and iron, brass, cotton rags, pewter, lead, &c.
T. PARKER & SONS.
Charlestown, April 18, 1850.—tf. Cash for Negrees.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and

likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will

find it to their interest to give him a call before sell-

ing, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He van 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 in Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. tended to. Charlestown, Feb. 19, 1848-tf.

CASH FOR NEGROES. AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest 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. d. W. L. Campbell.

CARRELL'S HOTEL. RS CARRELL respectfully announces to the public that the Hotel is still open for accom-

Martinsburg, August 2, 1850-1y.

modation of persons passing or visiting Harpers-Perry The premises have undergone th painting and cleansing-and she is prepared to accommodate in a style not surpassed on the route .-She invites the patronage of the travelling public. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1850. Blacksmithing. THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on "Cat-

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 the public. GEORGE CLOSE.

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

April 11, 1850 .- 1y. EXTRA FLOUR. TYHE undersigned has always on hand Extra FLOUR. No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept

and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry. I 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. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. MCVEIGH, BROTHER, & CO., ALEXANDRIA, VA., SEPTEMBER, 1850, DESPECTFULLY make known to their cus-It tomers and dealers generally, that they are now in the receipt of their regular Fall Stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., purchase! directly of the Manufacturers in New England, at such prices and on such terms as to enable them to compete fully, with any of the North-

ern Cities. They invite attention to the following, as comprising only a portion of their stock: 2,505 Cases and Cartoons, containing Men's Thick and Lieavy Brogans; do. Oak Bottom, round and do. flat seam; Do. Navy and Planters, do.;

Do. very heavy and extra sizes, do. ; Do. unbound, do.; Boy's and Youth's, do.; Men's Monroes-Calf, Kip and Seal, do.; Boy's and Youth's, do.; Men's Double Sole Thick Boots; Do. Tapp-Sole, Boy's, Youth's and Children's do.;

Men's Calf, Cork-Sole, (war. water-proof,) do.; Do. Fishing, Do. Kip and Grain, Do. Kip half Welt, Do. Fine Calf Morocco Stitch, do .; Women's Morocco and Kid Welt Buskins; do. do. Ladies' extra-fine Morocco and Kid Buskins and

Ties; Gaiter Boots; Do. do. Half do : do. Leather Bootees: do. Buskins and Ties; Do. Low priced Kid, 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 Hats 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 other Caps; 225 Hair and Black Leather Trunks; 2,000 pounds Shoe 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 pursuit of bargains. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Prince street Wharf.

Notice.

HE repairs that have been going on for several 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 sup-TRIHE subscriber having just returned from the plies, as we are now prepared to offer very great in-

> Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. TUST 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.

Alexandria, Sept. 6, 1850.

SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT.

ONE of the most extensive in the United States, No. 179 Baltimore st., where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1000 dozen Shirts 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 SHIHTS that has ever been offered at this city, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for Men and Boys, which, for style and workmanship, cannot be surpassed. More than usual effort has been made to render the asspriment of SHIRTS, COLLARS, LINEN AND COTTON DRAWERS complete and desirable in every re

T. W. BETTON, 179 Baltimers street, near Light. March 28, 1850-1y.

Splendid Stock of Fall Dry Goods. ONE PRICE ONLY. Hamilton Easter & Co.,

No 213 BALTIMORE STREET, INVITE THE ATTENTION of whole sale and retail purchasers to their stock of Poish Fall GOODS, mostly of their own importation which will be found much the largest and most varied ever offered in Baltimere, and for every a tiele of which the lowest price is named at once. Included will be found-Rich Brocade and other

Dress Silhs; splendid medium and low priced do: rich hinch Silks, in plain, water'd, figur'd and until strip'd; real old fashioned Gross Grain blars Silks; figur'd and plain Satin de Chines, in changeable and solid colors; very handsome Poult de Soie, in solid colors; evening Dress Silks, in white and light colors, a beautiful variety; Boanet and Millinery Silks, in great variety; Modes; Markelines; Florences, &c.

Florences, &c. DRESS GOODS.

Rich water'd and plain Tabbinets; broca le Cast-meres; rich printed Cashmeres and Mouselines; neat figur'd De Laines, for children; plain Mouselines, in modes and high colors; changea le Lyo-nese Cloths; Coburgs; Sylvanies, (entire new;) cheap Mouselines and Cashmeres; low and medium priced Dress Goods, in every variety of hew designs, many of which are in styles confined exclusively to our sales; 300 pieces Lupin's superior French Merinos, in all colors; 130 pieces 6.4 English Merinos and Silk warp Lyonese Cloths. In this department we have also a large stocked Bombazines and Mourning Goods in every syntiety, embracing the most select shades of Black and Second Mourning, and choice articles for Family

In LINEN GOODS and HOUSEKESPING FABRICS we have more than our usual leading stock, including the very best Shirting Linear, of Richardson's and Barklie's make; Pillow Lipens, of all widths; Linen Sheetings, of every description; Cotton Sheetings; sup'r Blankets; Quilts; Flannels; Table and Piano Covers; Floor Baire and Floor Cloths, of all widths and sizes; Linen Crumb Cloths; Table Damasks; Diapers; Naptains; worsted Damasks and Moreens, and in fact every article in the Dry Goods line which may be required by Housekeepers, Hotels, Steamboats, &c.

Mourning

THE SHAWL ROOM Contains a most extensive and magnificent stock of long and square Cashmeres; Camel's Hair, with Cashmere borders, entirely new; rich embroidered and plain Crape; long and square Scotch Wooller. 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, Mantilias and Sacs. Wide and Narrow SILK VELVETS, is 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; Faner Woollen, Silk and other Vestings; Serges; Silesias; Paddings; Canvass; Sewing Silk, &c. Also, a splendid stock of Gent's Cravats, Scarfe, Fancy Neck Ties, Silk and Linen Hdkfs. of new styles; Gloves of all kinus; Hosiery; Silk and Merino Under Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, &c.

EMBROIDERIES, LACES, HCSIERY AND GLOVES.
We have also, a very choice lot of Emeroiderica and Laces, (from the most fashionable establishments in Paris,) including rich Muslins and Lace Capes, Chemizetts, Berthes, Collars, Sleeves and Colle; real black and white Laces; real Lace' Cages and Falls; Valenciennes Laces; Edgings and lasertings; superior Hosiery and Gloves of every description; emb'd, and reviere hemmed-stitched Handkerchiefs; clear Lawn do.; mourning L. C. Handkis: lancy Cashmere India Emb'd Sceria; fancy Bags, &c.; Chemizetts; Prints and white Muslin Goods. French and English Chantzes; rich furniture Prints, in great variety Crimbrie, Mull, Swiss, Book and Jaconet Muslins; Jaconet and Swiss Edgings and Inserting, Fands and

HEAVY GOODS FOR FARM HANDS AND SERVANTS. We have on hand every description of Goods entering into general consumption, that we high 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, i (without abatement,) persons not fully acquainted; with the value of Goods, have every assurance that in dealing with us, they pay the same price as the most experienced purchasers. An examination of Goods and Prices solicited.

October 4, 1850 .- 3m. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wool Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKI, E have J their New Woodlen Factory, in Shapherds-town, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this extablishment, 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 accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flarnels, Stocking Yarn, &c .: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the

Store of John K. White, where all the woo! will be received. Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of worl or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want-

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

Warehouse at Shepherdstown. Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county, Md., that they have rented the large and commodious Brick Warehouse at Shepherdstown, on the Potomac river, funder the name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE.) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transporta-tion, in their superior line of Canal Hoats, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. Es The highest market Cash price will be paid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT -to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market' price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their

interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer inducements 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-

er quantity. ROBERT LUCAS, In., SAMUEL MOORE. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1y.

Fall and Winter Clothing.

AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

THE most superb stock of RE DY-MADE

CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Verry, has just been received by the subser bers, for the present Fall and Winter trade, at their Clipking Electricism, where nurchasers can be accommodiated with the following assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Sack and other Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and

prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior

lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck

Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socke, Suspenders,

Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razer Strope, &c. TRUNKS, VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. This teing the largest and most fashionable stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers de-sirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice, and a guarantied per at the same low prices.

**We return thanks for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended to us—and we assure the

All we ask is a call, feeling assured that no one will leave our establishment without being convinced that cheaper and better articles of Clothing cannot be had this side of Baltimore-and not even there. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, September 25, 1850.

public that Goods sold by us will not be interior to

hose of any other establishment in he country .-

C. A. S. WOLF, Watchmaker and Jeweller, No. 263 BALTIMORE STREET, SECOND ECON: WEST OF HANOVER.

BALTIMORE. COLD and Silver LEVER, LEPING and VERGE WATCHES, and FASHIONABLE JEWELEY OF CTC. ry description.

Particular attention paid to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry. August 9, 1850.

