# Dirgitti Fre And Farmers' Repositor

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY MORNING MARIESTOWN,

## EXCHANGE BANK OF Washington, D. C.

rittle undersigned respectfully announce that Bats, Cups, and Fancy furk, ier have formed a co perturbilip to transact. all Banking and Eschange business in this CO and are prepared to deal in Portrait and D. mesti: Einhauer, Time Bills, Pen-Ners Certificates of Dep sile, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin

We said riske to make collections and promptle to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or with at the Union. Mr. Wei alam Selven, a member of the firm, and years past the Treasurer of the United wall give his careful personal attention to all

finished a state we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The lines which our employers may require and will be conducted with fidelity and

WILLIAM SELDEN.

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JOHN WITHERS, O Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM O Washington, D C.

L. P. BAYNE Of B sitimore, MI. Washington, Der. 6, 1:50 - 1

## National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London.

General Agen's Office, 71 Wall street, New York, November 11, 1850. NOTICE -In pursuance of a resolution of the and of Directors, the hitherto existing mode stone half or two-thirds of the common anmust pregious paid by the insured is discontinued tice to policies to be bereafer granted -And the Board have introduced the following new and lavorable system of loans for the future, viz : A party insured for the whole term of life in v at any time has row one-half the amount of annual premium, without note or security, or deposite of policy, and is entitled to division of profits He may at any time surrender his policy and receive back, as value thereof, one half the gross um prid by him in annual common premiums -

This new form of loan applies only to policies hereafter to be issued A party already insured for whole life may, on payment of a small sum, convert his insurance into a new policy no in the loan system new introduced Parties already insured and entitled to a twothird loan are not shut on from said (we-third loan,

A party may at a moderate annual premium insure for fide and if he survive to reach the age of 60 years, the full sum insured up to \$15,000, will

be paid to him or, if he dies before reaching that

age, the full sum insured will be paid to his family or legal representatives. ACTING DIRECTORS FOR NOVEMBER. C.E. HABICHT Chairman. J. J. Palmer. | Benry Ladlam. Robert G' Dillon,

J. LEANDER STARR General Agent, B. W. HERBERT Agent for Jefferson County. Dec. 27 1950 - 3m.

J. K. Rodgers, M. D.

## Alexandria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

Seach succeeding event in the history of Alex-A Seach succeeding event in the military and in a gives evidence that she will be resuscitated, and as we view in the distance the accomplishment of great efforts and noble objects, we have feason posterieve that our most sandoine expecta-tions will be realized—that her coders will again overflow with the riches of old Varginia! Hence the increase of Business-or Population, and the necessity for preparation, to meet the demands thereof. In view of these consideration, I shall continue is enlarge inv stock of GOODS, both in point of diffity variety and durability which is already large and valuable, having been made with great care and precision. Country merchants are particularly requested to call and examine my

Tin Hare and Stoves of all kinds, patterns and sizes. A large stock of very superior TINNED SAFES, of the most beautiful patterns. A large and as splendid an assort-ment of BLOS K TIN WARE, as has even been offered in Alexandria. I would also call the atten-

they are almirably adapted to the cooking of food for carrie and swine, and are much used for domestic purposes. There is a double kettle, or boiler connected on the top of the Fornace to such a manner that the fire passes between the other and inner surfaces, and will cook vegetables in less time than boilers so in brick. They are fight and portable. and, therefore, possess the advantages of being used in different places. Sizes, ranging from 30 to 80 gallens Also Lend Pine, of all sizes, SHOWER BATHS & REFRIGERATORS and a host of other articles, which it is unnecessary to mention. The subscriber also offers his services to execute all kinds of work appertaining to his business; such as Runfing, Sponting, Sc.

Best price given for old Corper and Brass, at his statul opposite Win. Stabler & Bio's., Fairfax street. Alexandria. Alexandria June 21 1850-tt

> To the Farmers OF THE

#### VALLEY OF VIRGINIA. THE smeetibers would most respectfully inform The Farmers of Virginia that they have on hand

of the kind ever offered, for its stiength, durability. and adaptedness for the use of argroes. It was made none particularly for the use of the Navy. and is called a Feb. 28 1851 SHIP'S CAMBOON. The above Camboon has been examined by some

of the mast practical Farmers of the Valler, and records used by them to be one of the best articles that can be put into the hands of negro cooks, ewling to the strength and durability. It has two distinct over 250 every other convenience for conkling at one and the same time, superior to any store We have furnished the Navy with quite a large introber at the above Camb ons, and they are pro-

no moed to be superior to anothing of the kind ever thrifished before for Ship's use- hence they are better fixed for country use than any other Stove. Any order let with H L Enr & Son, Charlestown, well be duly and po mistly attended to. Sal-EAYWARD & DUKE, Baltimore Sime House.

December 27, 1830=3m.

# No. 39 Light st., Ball.

A CARD. THE undersigned having formed a Copartner-WILLIAM S. LOCK & CO., for the purpose of conducting the Mercantine Stsix ass in Charlestown begs leave to inform their respective triends, as well as the customers of the asse firm of Win. S. Lock & Co., that they have more on usual a general and well selected stock of Staple and Pancy Goods,

GROCERIES QUEENSWARE, HARD-WARE &C. Mony of which have been purchased within the last two works. Having been both raised to the business and one of the firm been engaged more than 20 years to the purchase and sale of Goods, and passessing factions to purchase on the best terms.

they flatter themselves that they will be able to sell Guids as cheap as they can be purchased in any place West of Baltimore. Ther hope by strict attention in husiness and a desire to please, to merit a share of the public patronage.
WILLIAM 3. LOCK. AMBROSE W. CRAMER Petrna - 14 1851.

BRUS ER -Paint Brushes, from 000000 down. D Grains to Sash Tools, and every variety of L. M. SMITH & CO. SNIFF -Congress Maccahan Tidhali's Mix-L. M. SMITH & CO.

## J. L. McPhail & Bro. SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., HAT MANUFACTURERS. E D WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BEALERS IN 132 BULTIMORE STREET.

BALTIMORE Fan. 21, 1851 -6m. WM. T. DAUGHI RTY. Atterney at Law and Notary Public, HARPERS FERRY PA.

DEACTICES in the Courts or this and the adling Conuties, and will take Affilavits, tions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, where in Jeffer on County; and will also pro-1 素 21. 1851 - Spirit.

ARMSTRONG & CATOR, Julitares i. RIGINAS, MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS, No 175 Baltimore St., (Sch do reast of Light.)

BALTIMORE, OFFER to the trade a large stock of Bonnet. Cap Belt and Ptain Ribbons, Bonnet Materials and Millinery Goods generally. Straw Bonnets.

> Feb. 21, 1851-1m.) Splendid Schemes, for March, 1851.

And rican Straws consigned by and pure assed in

ngish and French Bian-ts in every variety, on

J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS. 840.0001

IRGINIA STATE LOFTERY, for the bene-V fit of Monongalia -cacemy Class No. 30, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturlay the 15th of March 1851 66 Number Lattery-12 Drown Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME.

Tiekets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50, Certificates of packages of 22 Windes \$100.00 do | of 22 Halves of 22 Quarters

CAPITAL PRIZE. 865,000 ! 835.000 ! 2 of \$20,000! \$10,000! 30 of \$2 000!

250 Pages or \$500! the of Monongalia Academy Giass C. for 1851. to be drawn anAlexandria, Va., on Saturday, March 13 Drawn Numbers out of 75!

VERY SPLENDID SCHEME:

Splendid Prize of I Prize of · do 10 000 30 Prizes of do (lowest 3 Nos.) Whole Tickets \$20-Haives \$10-Quarters \$5-

or 25 Halves

do of 25 Quarters of 25 Eighths \$40,000 4 of \$10 000! TRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benelit of Monongalia Academy. Class 35, tor 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday the 20th of March, 1851. 1 Prize of 20 339 4 Prizes of 5 000 2 500 do Mott's Agricultural furnaces: Tickets \$10-Halves \$5 - Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of packages of 23 Wholes \$130 00 of 25 Quarters 32 50

Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packinges in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately litter it is ver to all who order from us J. & C. MAURY, Agents. Alexandria, Virginia,

REMOVAE.



HAVE removed my snop from Harpers-Ferr I to Capriestown in the office formerly occupied by the Telegraph company, opposite the Court House, where I off a my services to the citizens of Charlestown and public in general as a Watch and Cask repairer in all its various branches, viz:-Daplex Lever Lepine, Repeating Hospontal and common Washes, will be carefully repaired and warranted and will also reprit French Accordeons a Spare for cooking purposes, superior to anything and Music Boxes. From my experience in business. I flatter mysi-it that I can suit those who may favor me with their cus our WM. McDONALD.

NOTICE.

THE agency of Mr James Corbier, in the set em nt of my business at Charlestown, Va. e-ased on the 21-t of February inst. The Nores and A counts have been placed in the hands of Mr James W Beller who (alone) is authorized to setthe the same. It is anxiously desired that said business be settled with the least po side detay .-Those interested in said notice are advised to make speeds payment, and save trouble and costs WILLIAM J STEPHENS. Harnes-Ferry, Feb 28 1851-11.

Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Absolem Sapp are hereby requested to make payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate to present them properly authenticated. ISAAC GREGORY. Alm'r of Absolem Sapp dec'd. Shenaridaah City Feb. 28, 1851-31.

NOTICE

To Cattle Graziers and Drovers.

Office of the Win. 4. Pol R R Co., Winchester Va. Feb. 3. 1851. RRANGEMENTS are now completed by A which Cattle leaded in the car at this place will be passed directly through to Baltimure. They will be earried through from Winch ster to Baltimore at \$3 per head, when the gross weight does not exceed I 200 lbs. The excess above that reight at 124 cents per 100 lls., through Drovers with the cattle, from Winchester to Battimore, free. February 14, 1851-16

Notice. WILL sell, at Publi - Sale, in front of Sappington's Hotel, on FRIDAY the 14th day of Merch. for cash the following shares of Stock in the Berreville and Charlestown Turopike Company: 1 share held by J C. Bonham; 10 by I. N. Carter; 1 by O. Gromwell; 1 by H. Ellis; 1 by S. Hefts-bower; 6 by John Lock; 5 by J J. Miller; 4 by Susan and William McPherson; 2 by G W. Ranson; 1 by G. W. Spotts; 2 in the name of

Win. T. Roper, dec'd. LAWSON BOTTS, Treasurer. Fel. 7, 1851-Spirit copy ts.

BORAK, Cande und Ranch to sale by SEGARS, a choice variety of branes for sale by

L. M. SMITH & CO.

CHOICE JEFFERSON LAND At Private Sale.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his small FARM upon which he now resides, situated 21 miles Southeast of Charlestown on the road leading to B eler's Mill (and a part of the original tract of B. Breler, dec'd ) containing about

SI Acres. The improvements consist of a new Frame Building, 20 by 32 with Diper flours, with fire places and floes in all the room. There are about 4 Acres of Orchard, upon which the house is situated There is a sufficiency of Timber for fuel and other purposes. The Land is of the very best quality for a farm of that size.— It is a rare chance that purchasers wanting a small farm can get, and of so good a quality and so con-

3 good farm Lorses; I three horse Wagon, nearly new; 2 Stls wagon and plough Gears; 1 Barshear, ! Shovel, and 3 Double-shovel Ploughs:

1 two horse Barosche. The Terms, which will be accommodating, will e made known upon application to me GEORGE G. GROVE.

1 new Harrow; 1 Wheet Fan;

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

THE undersigned offers for sale his valuable Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jeffer-Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry and ShephenIstown, and containing about

Five Bundred and Fifty Acres. It is as productive as any land in the Valley .--There are about forty acres of rich meadow, and the balance of the cleared land, except the part in Wheat, is well set in grass—a fair proportion is in wood, for fencing and tuel. The finest Cumberland Coal can always be procured at prices which make thes, were most complete and perfect in every it cheaper than wood. The Elk Branch a stream of sufficient volume

to propel several Mills flows through the centre of

the Farm and the Baltimore and Onio Rad Read

follows its course. There are Store Houses a De pot and Dwellings-apart from the Mansionwhich rent for more than \$600. The improvements are comfortable embracing the Mansion and the usual Out Houses and a never failing branch of water passes through the Stable vard. The springs convenient to any of the Builds

ings, are anmetous. Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil beauty of scenery, refined society or facilities to most desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia .-TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene- It could be conveniently divided into two or ever three Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore is only about five hours.

All communications addressed to the sub-

scriber, (post-paid ) at Duffield's Depot, Jeffers, b county, Virginia, will receive attention.
RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1850.

Остовек 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 th tract of land which I conveyed to my father some years ago. My of ject in writing this note is to say that I have never sain or done any thing to inducany one to think that I had the slightest claim what ever, to the land in question. All the claim I ever think he paid me a full and fair price for it, and the Deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the 32 50 | County Court of Jefferson. I have have now no claim of any sort kind or description to the said land, either in faw or equity.

JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

OHIO LAND FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale, a small Farm in Clermont county. Ohio, containing a little upwards of One Ilundred Acres, within 2 miles of BATAVIA, the county seat of Clerin nt, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immediately upon the plank road leading from Chilicothe

to Cincinnati and within a few miles of the Rail Road from the latter place to Columbus. Further particulars and information given, on application to the subscriber living in Charlestown. lefferson county Virginia, or Richard H. Ranson, Esq. Cincinnati Onio. JAMES L. RANSON. March 7, 1850. -- tf. -- 11.50--

MY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, now being thoroughly repaired and improved. ALSO, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM" -- ituated one and a half miles from Charlestown, the Winchester and Potomae Rail Road and Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, passing by and through the farm. TERMS liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson consty, Virginia. Pos-ession given on the 1st of April 1851. JAMES L. RANSON. May 2, 1850.—Spirit and Nat. Intelligieer copy th

Share of Shannondale for Sale. THE under igned will sel, at Public Auction at the Court-House i. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va. on MONDAY the 17th day of Murch next, being the first day or the March Court o said county, his Stare or Interest in the Stannandale Spring Property in ar said lown, consisting of one entire eleventh part of the same. Independently of the valuable Medicinal Springs and Hotel, a part of this property, the Fraction which they are situa-

199 Acres Of Prime Jefferson Land.

A good partion of which is Superior Bottom.

The terms of safe are one four in it the purchase money in cash, and the remainser in three equal payments at six twelve and eighteen months, hearing interest from the cay of sale secured by bond with good personal security. It is deemed unnex-e-sary to give a fuller discription of property so well known, but enquiries addressed to Bushrod C. Washington, Esq. President of the Shaffion tale Company, or to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va , will r. ceive prompt attention ROBERT T. BROWN.

February 14 1851 The Ballimore Patriol and National Inbligence" will publish three trues a week until den at sale and send their accounts to his office immediate

Valuable Jefferson Farm for Sale, Containing 144 1-4 Acres.

Will be sold at public auction, on Minday, March 17th, (being Court day) the valuable Farm belonging to the late Mrs. Mary Good together with the improvements and provideges being the same which was purchased from Joseph M. Brown and wife situated on the turnpike leading from Charlestown to Smithfield, about 2 miles from Charlestown and within a few hundred yards of the Winchester & Potomac Railroad. There is a good stone dwelling on the farm, a

good well and the use of Mrs. Engle's fine spring. A FINE YOUNG ORCHARD In addition to the above described property, wi be sold the TEN ACRES OF LAND purchased by Jacob Good from Wm. T. Washington and wife; it adjoins the other tract and b th together make 14! acres. About 23 acres is wood land. This is one of the most valuable farms in the county of J-ff-rson, having every advantage which ean be desired. Possession given the first of April.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third cash, one-third in twelve months, and the other third in eighteen died on Sunday morning at his residence in months in in the day of sale, the purchaser giving Washington. Mr Mudd was a native of a deed of trust on the premises to secure the deferred

WM T. DAUGHERTY. Enecutor of the lost will and testament of Mary Good, dec'd. Feb. 21, 1851 Spirit of J forson and Not I delligencer copy. ADIES' superior Silk Lusting Gatters, and Philadelonia made shors for sale by P. h. 21. W.M. S. LOCK & CO.

L. M. SMITH & CO.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. FRIDAY MORNING. MARCH 14, 1851.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

The following news and political articles were

ntended for our last paper, but were crowded our by a press c. advertisements. &c Their interest, however, are not diminished by the delay. A NEW ENTERPRISE.

We were highly gratified the other day by a visit to the Machine Shop and Foundry of our ZIMMERNAN. The meth building is 70 feet by 30; the Machine Shop is 65 feet by 30, and two stories high. The Steam Engine is one of tenhorse power, and was built by the Suffilk Ma chine Company, of Baltimore, expressly for Mr. Z minerman The Furnace was built by Mr. HENRY C. PARKER, of our town, tormerly moulder to one of the largest establishments of the kind in Boston. The Fan to melt the fron was built by Mr W F. WEIEICK-and such is its cover that it will melt a ton of iron in thirty min utes. The machinery to drive the Fan was erected by Mr. II Hupson. The Patterns are made under the superintendance of Mr J Prown. and Mr. C. A CRAMER The Engine is driven son, about five miles from the flourishing towns of Ly Mr. Geo. C. Wang, formerly of Baltimore -These gentlemen are all connected with the establishment, with others not mentioned

On Saturday last, we had the pleasure, in company with many of our fellow cit zens, of witnessing the Blast in full operation, and the Castings code, which consisted of several varieparticular. For beauty of finish and solidity. we teel assured, they will favorably compare with castings from any other establishment in the country. Mr Z is having prepared a great number of new and improved patterns for Mill and Saw Mill Gearing, no less than all descripsure will make it the interest of Mill-Wrights and Farmers generally, to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. We need not speak of the immense advantages conferred to agricultumarket, it may with truth be said to be one of the relists by an establishment of this kind-where every thing appertaining to machinery can be made or cast at the shortest notice. We would here add that Mr. Zimmerman has already received orders from Rockbridge county to the

amount of \$1,500 We have no doubt that Mr Z mmerman will ereafter reap the reward of his industry. Farmers, look to your own interests, and give this establishment the patroage it so rich y deserves

Spirit of Jefferson [As our neighbor of the Spirit has noticed so fully the above establishment, we deem it unnecessary to say any thing further than to remark, that the accession of these operatives adds greatly to our town.]

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY. The last Staunton Speciator, in speaking of the

speculation already rife in regard to the next Presidency, says:-"Opinion, of course, varies in precise ratio with the differences in political laub, and as regards resuits, in many instances, is rather the off-pring of preference and prejudice than the conclusion of calm and discriminating reflection. A single plance at the position of parties, and of the country, must convince every man, however, that whoever may be before the people, none can secure the triumphant support of the people, but those who, in the time of its peril, have proved themselves, the statutch, unwavering and devoted triends of the Union of the States. No opponent of the saturary measures passed at the last session of Congress, be he Wnig or Democrat, Northern enthusiast or Southern ut traists can get the votes of the great mass. The agitations that have so long distracted the land have awakened the people to a true sense of prospective dangers, and in the coming contest for the highest office in their gift, the seal of reprobation will be finally and to ever fixed upon agitators and disorganizers of every party and every latitude.-They are inevitably destined to political annihila-

In view of this overwhelming popular sentiment, the probabilities are, that Cass, Dickinson or Buchanan of the Democracy will be on the course, coupled perhaps with Gen. Foote, or some other son of the South. The claims of Gen. Houston are warmly urged in some quarters, but we rather think his chances for the nomination are inconsiderable. On the whole, we are inclined to believe, the Democracy are to have some little trouble about

On the o her hand there seems to be but one sentiment in the Whig ranks. Now and then we notice a tribute to the tame of the great America Commander Gen. Scott, in the shape of a suzg stion that he would make a good President; occasional ty we find an ebullition of lingering devotion to that venerable and venerated statesman and patriot--Henry Clay; but the tone of the pless generally speaking the sentiment of the people, proclaims Millard Falmor, the Whig candidate in 1852, for the post he now occupies with such signal ability. The Spectator further adds :-

Should Mr. Fidmore receive the nomination of a Whig National Convention, it will be our pleasare and pride to give him a cordial and untiling, though humble support. On various occasions we have asserted in no m-asured terms our high admiration of the man, and our confidence in his patriotism wisdom and virtue. So unexceptionable has his administration been, that the most rabid partisans of the opposing party find nothing to cenwe and something to con mend. Catted to the Presidential chair at the crisis of a danger perhaps the most fearful through which the country has ever been called to pass, he has met the responsibilities of the position with a firmness and decision worthy the successor of his lamented and "illustrions predecessor." That position has developed the man and presented him to the admiration of his country m n-a parriot with views sufficiently enlarged. and exalted above party, to preside with fi mness and impartiality over a great and undivided people We have not the time or the space to say all that we might of Mr. Fillmore and his administration. in principle and practice. None other could secure our appro-ation and support in connexion with the ition under consideration and none other we trust, will secure the suffrages of the people."

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT -On Saturday last Mr. Joseph Wilson, of Massachusetts. a clerk in the Sixth Auditor's office at Washington, met with a severe and it is feered a fatal accident The Republic says that he eity L. P. Barne, Baltimore, Md. had put a revolving pistol in his coar pocket Assthiag complimentary from us for the purpose of going out to practice shooting with others, and in stepping from a carringe the trigger of the pistol struck against the door or steps and snapped, and the ball entered his right hip and lodged in his abdo-

DEATH AT WASHINGTON .- Ignatins Mudd, bad been acrested on a charge of passing come felt Esq , the commissioner of public buildings, money on Salaniay, committed suicide in prison died on Sunday morning at his residence in Charles county. Maryland, and for thirty years a resident of Washington city, highly esteemed by all who knew him as an honorable, intelligent and worthy gentleman He was formerly a member of the city council

and then of the board of aldermen there. THE PUBLIC DEET -Mr Dawson apponned in fiscal year the public debt fibe U. States will be eight one hundred midions of dollars.

SERGINIA AND TH dsteads; Virginia Fire Press. Cantoric Resolutions .- Aixch Mattrass : the tat a February, by the pering-room Stoves, could Va a series of parriotic re kind;

> Register, That we deem the Union of the as synonymous with true literry, irons and dence and future prosperity. The property our lives, our fortunes, c mes; our a sred moner, to maintain it inviolable; wid blealeate upon our children as a water word obduty :- that "it must be preserved." That we view with great alarm the prevalence . of a party in the North, of a bitter and unjust preparate against us. and our institutions, manilested at the extent even, of disregarding the Con-

adopted a partion of which we copy - and Child's

stillings and the laws of the land; and we warn the wideld among them, that a persistence in this course gar only result in rain to our free institutions a win and effecting their avowed objects.

The five mea of the North, who stand up for the Gentiquenise of the Constitution, and the laws spire of it. Leaving thanks bearts and hands, in the That is we deeply sympathize with our ireinby social wanton and wiressessingally engendered and diestights, yet we view with pain and me in so sie at them a rash spirit of disunion - which would led to more disastrons consequences than allion - and fanatical spirit in the North. We have guize no such docume as "the peaceable right World attention storde from the Union" - Obedience the the stitution and laws is binding in perpetuasign government is perpetual. The right of used is an appeal to arms and the God of bat-

tists Harrows, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, comp with many other useful criticles unneceswhich are at in the ground, growing on the folly fanny Secession is nothing more; and collection. by the Acre; collection. Coats, by the bushel; seam gause yet for this award atternative. Tuzza hite we have a solemn sense of the perils Berlin and one the ton.

Paris Of the foa will be soly without reserve, ten are in England — There we for it.

the libraries of Oxford, Edit will be given on all at environ our peace, we look to the future hope-We trust that better feelings are beginning page it; and we invoke our tellow citiz us o reginary, by the harlowed association of this day a by the memory or the great and good Wash ing the by all the united goty of our past history don, and seven in the collect aser giving bond noblemen. The vellum copy ander \$5, cash. for our country; to curivate and encour as high as \$1,300. age 4 aptive of concession and harmony, and brotherly hise and charity. to which the art would ever be applied. the

That I he best of our opinion, these sentiments of one's this day expressed are the decided views of a *importing of he people of Virginiz*; and as such, we distrethen to be published. first book printed with moveable metal types

THE LATEST COALITIONS. "Two classes of Disunionists," wrot Mr. Clay to the committee of the Union specting recently held by Weschester county, in the St te of New York Poresten our country. One is that which is open and unni-guised in favor of a separation .-The other is that which disowning a desire of dis solucion of the Union, adopts a course and contends for measures and principles which must inevitably the laded the more dangerous, because it is deceptive and in chors. I hope both will be defeated. They will be detented, if the mass of the people true to their best thicrests, and to their country, will discontrehance and from down all attempts at aliena-The late debate in the S-nate furnishes a striking stration of Mr. Clay's remark. We can see but little diff rence between men who openly advecate a dissidution of the Union and those who tell us that the maintenance of the Union depends on the execution of the Fugitive Slave law, and in the breath tell us that it cannot be executed. It was well but by General Cass, in his brief speech of Sawiday, that in the case of these gentlemen, "the wish was father to the thought." They thought the slave law would not be executed because they wished that it should not be executed. Mr. Mason it seems urged the passage of the law with the belief that it could not be excented-a belief springing

from his desire that it should tail, in order that the failing might expedite the period to which he and his confeder ites are looking forward with so much interest the periodor the dissolution of the Union. It if interesting to observe the entire concurrence of sentiment between the Abolitionasts and the ultras of the Sorti, in r gain to the Fugitive Slave law (Mr. Mason of Virginia, pronounces it a dead letter. Mr. Cause of Onio, the contition Senafor also represents thirty-five thousand voters out of thise bigogred and fifty thou-and, or about ten h's State, agrees with Mr Mason in amica that it is a "dead letter." The Southern Piess, the o gan of the S c sionists and Disuniciplets proper has denounced it from the start as a Patend lever." The Buston Commonwealth, the organ of the coalition now represented in the Senage of the United States, by the nine-days woulder, Mr. Rantout, preaches claib in sedulous clam as that the law cannot be executed in Massachu ells. Mr. Borland and Mr. Turney chime in with the declarations of Mr. Chase and the Commonwealth So they go. Differing in all thing else. These men and these journals agree in their hostific to the Compromise, their hatred of Mr. Clay and their willingness to see this great Union sacrified in a feud growing out of the negro igree with Mr. Clay in the belief that both classift of Distraionists are doomed to an ignomiaions disertierow. In spite of the insidious appeals of the Seeds-tonists in one section, and the Aboli tionises in another, the mass of the people will disconnerance and from down all attempts a aliciation and discord." Mr. Chase may uner his stations and menaces, and draw parallels betwice the measures of the British ministry which led thish- Am rican Revolution and those of a inathe American people, by their own repre sent gives in Congress, but neither he nor his con federales will be able to stimulate the rebellion they M dine, New H copshire, Connecticut, New di Penns dvania, Michigan Indiana, Itlinois is in and lowa have all given abundant evidence that they are not only determined to take constitutors and traitors in their own bor ders that they are ready and willing to see ! the execution of the Federal laws if need be b vond in refr State limits. We think with Mr. Dolgs that the Senator from Ohio has no warrant to speak for the North on this sal ject, nor even for

who in lerstand the back-tering bargain by which he obtained his seat - Republic. THE LADIES' REEPSAKE.

his two State; unless indeed, we are prepared

admisthat the representative of a miserable faction

can be considered a representative of the majority.

We are indebted to the Publisher for a specim n No id a new Mon hly bearing the above title. Its topography is excellent, and its embellishments well ber, ice in June," strawberries and waterexecuted. Prof. Abbott is the Editor-a sufficient | melons in midwinter, and similar improveguarantee for its literary merit. Terms \$1 per year. Ad lives John S. Taylor, 143, Na-sau street.

The dwelling of Phomas W. Edmonds, Esq. | from the Boston Traveller that within a few near Wartenton, was entir ly consumed by fire on | days past quite a number of figitive slaves, Sanday night week. The fire is supposed to have | who have lived in this city since their escape, been accidental. The family had refred for the some for two years or more, and others for a night, and were awakened barely in time to make | shorter period, have left the cit? The numtheir stars. No opportunity was afforted for save bor is stated by some as highan one huning the bast article of ferniture, or any portion of | dred Suffice it to say, in conclusion, that he is a Whig the family stores; and even the wearing apparel of the day was in istly consumed in the flaines. [ Washing buian

Eaglfange Bank, Washington, D. C - This is an in ridgal Bank in the hands of Selden, Withers & Cia, which now embraces the following individ-

Win Seiden late Treasurer U.S. John With ers. Alexandria, Va., R. W. Latham, Washington Ansthing complimentary from us would not add to the high standing of these gentlemen. Their Banking (Linse is already the focus of financia operations and influence at the east of Government. Thompson's Bank N to Reporter. SURFIDE OF "ONE EVED" THOMPSON -Wm. 11

Thompson, more generally I nown as " One-Ever" Tucherson a notorious character in New York, wh on Mooday morning at 1 349 Liner Hogs .- Mr. Thes. G Flagg, of this coun ty, statishtened two hogs during the present week, one weighing 515 lbs., the other 462. I his we

The Al xandria Gazette of Minday sand Congress on Saturday that at the end of the pre-ent same days part. He is a hand a statement of fiscal year the public debt of the U. States will be eight and makes great delight of the king over the cultivated fields of the Loudoun farmers.

To be designed to

pre-time will take the county premium.

Hillsborough and Harpers-Ferry Turnpile Company.

HARPERS FERRY, Pet. 25, 1861.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Hillsborough & Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, held Feb. 25th, 1854, at the Toll-house of the Shenandoang anthorized the to dispose of this N AND WENERADE WHIG NEWSPAah Bridge Company at Harpers-Ferry, On motion, ABRAHAM H. HERR was called if the Court House, il Hagerstown, at 10 to the Chair, and Thus. W. Shrives appointed Secretary. The lists of the stock subscribed to said. Company were produced, whereupon it appeared that 120 stares, of \$25 each amounting to \$3,225. local Light," (non in its 30th Vel.) in igion County and the State, render it unnewere, and had been duly subscribed for by solvegt persons, and that being a number sufficient to orcessary for me to specify the includements held out for its purchase, to ... av person prishing to embark ganize, and a majority of said Stockholders being present it person, or by Proxy, it was determined to go into an election by ballot of one President and Suffice it to say — The Piers, "Type and other Materials are all nearly new time office having been newly fitted out to much be held from; and that the Establishment is in a restauctor condition, and under proper to the same time to be a secondarion, and under proper to the same time to be a secondarion of the same time.

Public Sele.

The terms with the crast into the great and the residue in two equal annual payments the purcha-

ser giving his notes therefor with approved secu

PUBLIC SALE.

Tuesday, 18th of March n xt,

1 Wagon, with bed and rebber, complete;

Wagon Gears, (as good 6's new;)
Bershear, single and double sharel Ploughs;

ALSO.

Thus, as if to mark the noblest purper

BIG BOTTLES

In Paris there is in prepasation for the

World's Fair an enormous defanter of crys-

twelve vards in circumference at the widest

part. A table four feet in dismeter, is to be

ided with a chair, will dine for the edifica-

tion of the public the interior of the crystal habitation bein, reached by a double lad-

der against its sides Its siepple weighs

one thousand three hundred and twenty

three pounds, and Ets capacity is one hundred

A VENERABLE COUPLE.

Rockaway (N. J.) of Mrs Nancy Gordon,

in the ninetieth year of her tage. She was

the wife of David Gordon, who is past nine-

ty-two, and had she lived until the seven-

teenth of March, she would have seen the

seventy-first anniversary of her marriage to

Mr. Gordon. During the whole of this time

they lived in the same house, and had nine

children, of whom, five Jurvive; forty-

nine grandchildren, of whom thirty-three

survive; one hun fred and three great

grand children, of whom setenty four sur-

vive; and two great great grand children.

both still living making the number of their

descendants, living and dead one hundred

and sixty three, of whom one hundred and

"Let He: Wave"-The flugitive slave

case in Cincinnati, of which we have had a

netice by telegrapa, was settled most deci-

sively by the slave herself The counsel had

closed their speeches and the judge said he

would give his opinion in the morning At

this moment, says the Cincil bati Gazette.

the waman stepped forward togthe judge and

said. " I want to go home wish my master.

I can't fool away all dis time . Let me go "

plastering the inside of chimnes in the usu-

al way, the Alabama Cultivator says, take

mortar made of one peck of sale to a bushel

of line, adding as much sane loam as will

render it fit to work; and then lay on a thick

coat. If the chimney has no bif set for the

soot to lodge on. is will continue perfectly

clean and free from danger of taking fire -

A trial of three years warrants the assertion.

CHATSREET HALF DALLAS .- Spurious

talf dollars to a considerable finto fut, linve

been put in circulation in some of the cities

of the West. They are of the emission of

1843, tolerably well executed, though, upon

close examination, the face of the female will

be found imperfect. They are lighter than

the genuine, and have the letter C on the re-

STHAWBERDIES .- Theeditors of New York

are regaling themselves with ripe strawber-

ries waich have been already introduced into

the markets of that city. "Roges in Decem-

ments on nature, are becoming quite com-

FOGUTIVES LEAVING BOSTON -- We learn

We regret to learn that the Secretary

of War received vesterday the effeting intel-

rid, Esq., a listinguished magiber of the

New Orleans Bar, who died on the 11th inst. This distressing bereavement will occasion

the absence of the Secretary from the Department for a few days. - Nat 2 La.

RAPID INCREASE OF POPULITION -The

Parkersburg Gazette refers with just pride to the fact that in Wood, and twenty-four other neighboring western counties, there

has been an increase since 1846 of 54,376

Mr. P. Pelany, of Pictsburg, who

lied very suddanly in the cars near Hurpers-

Ferry, Va , a ist days ago, leaves a wife and

eight children. His life was issured in the Keystone Life Issurance Company, of Har-

Hon. John S. Pendleton, to be Chargo

Affaires of the United States to the Argen-

tine Republic. sas confirmed by the Senate

The hills comble the New York and Virguia Steam hip Company o commence

business passed the New York Senate on

population, need of fifty cent in test years.

risburg, for \$5 00

on the 27th ultimo.

wence of the death of his brother, F. B. Con-

verse, which the genuine have not.

mon in these days

To KEEP CHIMSEYS CLEAN - Instead of

The Judge said "go"-and slie " went."

The Newark Daily records the death, at

Ot to mention.

was the Bible.

and eighty gallons.

fourteen still live.

rity, bearing interest from date,
WM. M. MARSHALL, Agent.
March 7, 1851-14,

Whereason, Philip Coons was duly elected President of said company, and Wm Clendening it., John Grubb, jr., Isaac Fonke Gen Manzy and Thomas Vickers, were duly elected Lirectors of said Company.

And it ras

B. S. Pro. That the annual meeting of the Stockheiders of said company be held on the 25th day of
February in each year. Whereupon the meeting
adjourned

A. H. HERR; President.

Thos. W. Shriver, Secretary.

HARPERS-FERRY, Feb. 25, 1851.

A T a meeting of the President and Directors of the Historing and Harpers-Ferry Turapike Company, held at the Toll house of the Sha-HAVING sold the farm which I recently pur-chased from the heirs of the late Hezektah nandonh Bridge. Harpers Ferry, on the 25th day of February 1851, John E P DANGERFIELD was ap-Beall, near Leetown, in this county, I will sell at pointed Treasurer and Secretary of said Turnpilse Company and it was among other things,
Ordered That the work of Grading said Turnall the stock, farming implements, &c., on said far a consisting in part as follows, viz: pike be commenced under the direction of the President of the Company on Thursday, 27th of February, 1851, at the Eastern Abutment of the Schenardood Bridge. Four good young Work Morses; url Sont 12 head of Carth among which For the head of Carth among which A lot of fine stock Hogs;

ine Shekhoil bat an instalment of 52 50 per share at Harpers-Fer.y. Ordered. That the proceedings of this meeting, as ikewise the proceedings of the Stockholders meeting o said company, held this day, be published in the Spirit of Jefferson and Free Press in Charles-town, and in the Washingtonian in Leesburg, signed by the President and Secretary.

PHILIP COONS, President. J E. P. DANGERFIELD Sec'y. March 7 1851.-3t.

THE RELAY HOUSE.

HIS quiet, commodious and rural resting place. is situated at the junction of the Washington and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, 40 miles from Washington and 10 miles from Baltimore, and has very recently been leased for a term of years by the undersigned, who pledges himself to use every effort in his power to please and accommodate all who may favor him with a call. He further pledges himself, that his table shall at all times be abundatily supplied with all the delicacies of the season, as well as the most substantial fare which the markets of the cities of Washington and

The Chambers have lately undergone a thorough Walker and painting and are well furnished with lication. a handsome assortment of Furniture instance of the Washington can rest all night in liteness even in circulty wening. tal, admirably cut This manimoth water not be expected to produce any the cities can,

bottle, the largest object which has ever been vantage. blown in a glass he ise is four yards high and " An Englishman making the grand tour towards the middle of the last century, when travellers were objects of more attention than placed inside at which three then, each pro- at present, on arriving at Turin, sauntered out to see the place. He happened to meet a regiment of infantry returning from the parade, and taking a position to see it pass, a young captain, evidently desirous to make thirty-nine pounds the total weight being a display before the stranger, in crossing one of the numerous water courses with which the city is intersected, missed his footing, and in trying to save himself lost his hat The exhibition was truly unfortunate-the spectators laughed, and, looking at the En glishman, expecting him to laugh too. On the contrary, he not only retained his composure, but promptly advanced to where the hat had rolled, and taking it up, presented it with an air of unaffected kindness to its confused owner. The officer received it with a blush of surprise and gratitude, and hurried to rejoin his company. There was a murmur of applause and the stranger passed on. Though the scene of a moment, and without a word spoken, it touched every heart-not with admiration for a mere dis play of politeness, but with a warmer feeling or a proof of that true charity " which never faileth." On the regiment being dismissed, the captain who was a voung man of consideration, in glowing terms related the circumstance to his colonel. The colonel immediately mentioned it to the general in command and when the Englishman returned to his hotel he found an aid de camp waiting to

request his company to dinner at head quarters In the evening he was carried to court -at that time, as Lord Chesterfield tells the most brilliant court in Europe-and was received with particular attention. Of course during his stay at Turin he was invited every where, and on his departure he was loaded with letters of introduction to the different states of Italy. Thus a private gentleman of moderate means, by a graceful impulse of Christian feeling was enabled to travel thro' a foreign country, then of the highest interest for its society, as well as for charms it still possesses, with more real distinction and advantage than can ever be derived from the mere circumstance of birth and fortune, even

WEALTH.

the most splendid."

It is a beautiful remark of Lord Bacon, Seek not proud wealth; but such as thou mayest get justly, use soberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave contentedly." And says the late William Wirt-a name that will long be illustrious in American history : Excessive wealth, is neither glory nor happiness. The cold and sordid wretch who thinks only of himself-who draws his head within his shell, and never puts it out, but for the purpose of lucre and ostentationwho looks upon his fellow creatures, not only without sympathy, but with arrogance, and insolence as if they were made to be his vassals, and he to be their lord; as if they were made for no other purpose than to pamper his avarice, or to contribute to his aggrandizement—such a mar may be rich, but trust me, he never can be happy, nor virtuous, nor great. There is in a fortune a golden mean, which is the appropriate region of virtue and intelligence. Be content with that; and if the horn of plenty overflow, 'tet its droppings fall upon your fellow men; let them fall like the droppings of hone y in the wilderness, to cheer the faint and weary pilgrim."

ONE OF THE DUELS. The Chronicle of Western Literature, resurrectionizes the following capita', story of one Col. Wheatley. It smacks of antiquity

a little, but is none the less rib tickling. The Colonel during a short stay in Vickshurg met there some hot blooded Southerners which a spirit as flery as his own .-They quarreled—a challenge passed and was accepted, and the next rising sun was to witness one if not both of their bodies, drenched in blood, to wash ant wounded bonor. During the night, the Colonel said he heard a boat coming we the river, and it struck him as he heard the boat puffing, that "prudence was the better part of valor." So he took his trank upon his shoulder, and stepped in the dead of the night, very quietly out of the hotel; as he neared the boat, whom should be see but his antagonist, at

the boat before him, just going almard. He returned as quickly as he had gone out,-was on the ground next morning, with his second waiting with disappointed rage for his antagonist, and published him as a

base absconding coward. DEATH OF EX GOVERNOR COMMITS .- Ex-Gavernor Comegus, of Delaware, expired at Dover on Thursday night last

and the first of present the first of at an



RS FERRY, VA., March 6, 1851. ARER, ESQ., EDITOR FREE PRESS: erewith hand you a set of the original Pay Rolls of 4th Regiment Va. Militia he several companies composing it, whilst n the service of the United States, at Norfolk, in 1813, under command of Lieut. Col. Henry Beatty, and must beg the favor of you to give notice of the fact, and if not too much trouble, to retain the Rolls. subject to the inspection and free use of all persons interested. And, with a view of affording the earrespectfully to recommend to parties interested "the Wm. W. B. Gallaher, Charlestown, and John S. Gallaher, Jr., Esq., Washington City. It might be well to furnish the latter with lists of of improvement ever claimed for it-his the names of officers and soldiers from each County. party received the declaration without a syllable of so as to enable him to make enquiry of gentlemen murmur or dissent. When Mr. Calhoun, in view visiting Washington, and by letters to Clerks of a Democratic Convention which was soon to I have sent you a Roll for each Mustering and meet for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the Presidency, addressed his famous letter to the Payment to the respective Companies, and given an index (herewith) so that an entire chain of evi-Chicago Convention, and avowed his "inland sea" dence of service, from commencement to end, can doctrine, the admission, coming as it did from the be obtained. Several Muster Rolls have also been very apostle of State Rights, seemed to create little sent, shewing the fact that transfers of many of the surprise, and most certainly did not elicit any proprivates were made from one company to another and should it be material for individuals to give test or opposition from his peculiar friends. When the different companies in which they served in the Baltimore Convention of 1848 laid down their their statements or declarations, it may be in my platform-a conspicuous plank of which, was oppopower to give that information, which will most sition to Internal Improvement by the Federal Govcheerfully be done, or any thing else in my power erument-they proceeded to show their faith in their Be pleased also to state for the information of all avowal, by selecting as their candidate for the Presconcerned, that I have now in my possession (and idency General Lewis Cass, who was well known expect to be able to find the Rolls, &c.. ) a correct and authentic list of the names of officers and solto be an advocate of the power, as well as the expediers composing the Volunteer Company of Light diency of the General Government carrying on Infantry from Shepherdstown, which was in the works of Internal Improvement. If all these facts service of the United States parts of the months of do not prove that the majority of the Democratic August and September, 1814, at Baltimore, under the command of Capt. Van Bennett, attached to the party either believe that the General Government 57th Regiment Virginia Militia, commanded by bas the power; under the Constitution, to construct Lieut, Col. A. T. Mason and Brig. Gen'l Douglass "works of Internal Improvement, or are willing, for of Loudoun County. I write from memory as to the latter, but will be able to furnish the requisite "the sake of the money, to violate that instrument, facts hereafter. Very respectfully we ask how it was that the first Congress under Your friend and ob't serv't.

#### by the Federal Government. THE CHEAP POSTAGE LAW.

Mr. Polk's Administration, composed, as it was, of

a majority of Democrats, passed a River and Har-

bor bill appropriating millions, and how it was that

a similar bill found its way through the Democrat-

ic House of Representatives whose existence termi-

nated at 12 o'clock on Monday night? What was

the fate of his last bill in the Senate, we are yet to

learn; but, if it has not passed that body, its defeat

is attributable to some party object-which the Dem-

ocratic party have in view, and not to any honest

opposition on their parts to Internal Improvements

This law takes effect on the 1st of July next. It reduces the postage on half ounce letters to three cents prepaid, and five cents if not so paid, for any distance within the United States not exceeding three thousand miles.

Newspapers (weekly) are to be circulated within Their own county free, and to a distance not exceedsing fifty miles out of the county where published, five cents per quarter; for any distance exceeding fifty miles, and not beyond three hundred miles, ten cents per quarter. Greater distances in proportion, In order to facilitate the payment of post ge, suitable stamps of three cents value, and higher if necessary, are to be provided for each office by the Postmaster General. Three cents pieces, to be composed of three-fourths silver and one-fourth | teachers of their respective flocks, but overseers of copper, are to be coined at the Mint of the United

rather a jumble, but we gather from it that they are the heart of Pennsylvania, and numbers over two to be published once only, in the paper of the largest hundred and fifty preachers of all ranks. circulation, at a charge of one cent for each letter. There can now be but little excuse for not taking the Country papers. Men must be very penurious, rindeed, who would suffer their families to be without this preessary ingredient of comfort and gen-

The section respecting 'letters uncalled for, 'is

# THE MINERAL LANDS.

There seems to be strong opposition in California to the proposition of the President of the United States and the Secretary of the laterior, to sell the mineral lands in small lots to the highest bidder .-Mr. Bigler has introduced a set of resolutions into the Legislature, expressing adverse views, and declaring that the measure would throw the richest portion of the mineral ands into the hands of spec-

The editor of the California Courier thinks the establishment of a Mint in that State a matter of great interest. He says that all the ore should be converted into coin, at a Mintestablished there, the government charging a moderate per centage. In this way, he thinks, all the revenue would be derived that could be got any how, and that such a course would secure tranquillity and equality among coming in conflict with labor, and raise the price of gold dust from its present depressed value. A Rail Road is projected from San Jose, the present seat of government, to San Francisco.

# VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

On the 7th instant, the Senate, in Committee of whole, struck out from the bill the section post poning the Congressional elections until August. The elections, therefore, for members of Congress will take place at the usual time, 4th Thursday in

Our De nocratic friends, in this district, are mabing preparations for the canvasa. We learn from Denserate authority that the turf will be given to willow, or hang themselves. the Hon Henry Beninger. In the management of Democratic smairs we have nothing to say, but shall reserve, for the future, a free expression of the claims of the candidate-whoever he may be.

# THE SHOE STRING DISTRICT.

The Hon. WILLIAM L. Goggin has accepted the nomination of the Whig Convention at Charlottesville, and in a very next address pledges himself to a support of the Compromise measures. All other subjects he considers of little comparative importstatement can be demonstrated, if necessary. and to that of preserving the Union.

CONVENTION.

Set county, resumed and finished his of the White Basis. When he con-Peh, Col. Meredith of Richmond city for, and delivered a speech in supof the Mind Basis, which was direct in mancontensed ad able in argument, and differing who are preceled him, short in length. intenion of following others in their disne of deate. He had no purpose of inin a dissetation on the rights of man in a We were not forming a constitua state of nature; and until apt to demonstrate that one

rom persons, because their interentical; they are so far conflicting be inimical. In Great Britian there ole without property to one who has; in 50; and out of a population of 800,000 in wn State, there were 133,000 whose paraes not on the tax list. As the disproportion inases, the conflicting elements increase. If Govnment is based upon property alone, persons may e endangered: if on persons alone, property may e endangered. He read from Mr. Madison to how the impossibility of enumerating the restricions upon delegated power, and that the taxing power was the greatest power that a free people could entrust to their agents. If the power was abused and the great slave interest of the East destroyed, where was our protection? Was election every month in the year and it would be of no avail. tring power in the hands of those who are totally irresponsible to the taxpaying community. Gentlemen have admitted that if it became the interest of the West to strike down the slave interest, that she

would do it, and was not this taxing power one of the means by which she would do it. The abuse of the taxing and appropriating power was that wrong against which "the people should indulge all their jealousy and exercise all their reason." The West asked for the power; we say give us checks and safeguards. You refuse: We say we shall hold the power. This is the whole question. In the Convention, on Thursday, Mr. Neeson, a

as he richly de-

EDW'D LUCAS, JR.

METRODIST E. CONFERENCE.

This body commenced its sessions on the 5th inst.

at Winchester, Bishop Waugn presiding. The

Rev. S. Asbury Roszell was elected Secretary, and

Rev. W. O. Lumsden his assistant. The Win-

chester Virginian says that the first and second days

tertaining abolition sentiments. Even this surmise

was sufficient to determine the Conference against

case was laid on the table by an overwhelming ma.

jority. This act speaks in language not to be mis-

days. It embraces ten districts, e tending to near

THE POPULATION OF VIRGINIA.

Virginia has more natural advantages than any

State in the Union, in climate, soil, minerals, and

mineral springs-and but for her conflicting land

titles and miserable straight-laced politics, might

still be the first State in the Union in all respects.

Her politicians have been babbling about abstrac-

tions, whilst the people of other States have been

But in five years more she will be thoroughly

Whig, and will throw away her stilts and walk on

her natural legs to the goal of greatness and true

"THE HARDY WHIG."

The above is the title of a new paper just issued

"The editor of this paper is a chig, and will there-fore endeavor to the extent of Lia ability, to secure the ascendancy of whig men and whig measures, in our National and State Councils. He will be

liberal and conciliatory, but pointed and positive,

We extend to the whig the to of fellowship-

BOTH PARTIES TRUE.

free soilers may therefore hang their harps upon the

The whigs are sanguine that they can redeem the

\$100 LOST.

A geotleman of our acquaintance, who failed to

cure a Senator. Better late than never.

dealing in realities.

itor. The editor says :-

in the advocacy of his opinions.

and wish it abundant prosperity

ested. We will take ig any information in our young member from Marion county, being entitled to the floor, spoke in favor of the White Basis, until nearly the sitting. His speech did him much credit for one of his years, and abounded in statistical information, which he very ingeneously turned to the support of his own cause. He argued that the majority of the Democrats were in the West, and of Whigs in the East, and as you continued to give the overshadowing influence in the Government to taxation and property, you continued the existence of Whig predominance in the East. It liest information and greatest facilities, I beg leave | was true that the East paid 65 per cent of the taxes and the West only 35 per cent; but then said Mr. Neeson, the taxes of the West have increased twofifths within the last two years.

In the Convention, on Friday, Mr. Whittle, of Pittsylvania, made his Mixed Basis speech, in which he entertains. There were a good many here hailhe discussed at length the principle of representation upon taxation, &c., and presented a large amount of statistical information to support his position. He was followed, on the other side of the question, by Mr. Benjamin Smith, of Kanawha who discussed the conduct of the Legislature in passing the bill which called this Convention, and trounced that body for its continual passage of resolutions, which seek to control and advise the Fede. ral government. Eastern Virginia, with what he said was its assumed superiority of capacity, &c., came in for a share of Mr. Smith's satire. Before concluding, Mr. Smith gave way for a motion for the committee to rise, and the committee rose.-His remarks were listened to with much attention and excited much merriment.

Mr. Wise moved that the Convention have evening sessions from and after Monday next. Mr. Braxton was opposed to them; he would rather see the one or two hour rule adopted. Mr. Sheffey regarded it as bad faith with the Reporter, who was told that the sessions would not average over 31 hours when he made his contract.

He moved to lay the motion on the table. Mr. Wise was a rebel against restricting the freedom of debate. This debate would probably last for a month to come. The pending question would assume Protean shapes. There might be fifty phases in which the pending proposition might be presented before they were done with it. For himself, he preferred night sessions; no man could speak on a full stomach; but as he could not get them, he went for an afternoon session.

were chiefly occupied in the appointment of the Mr. Lyous was willing to see the plan of the usual committees, the examination of Deacons and House of Lords adopted, and sittings held at night. young probationers for admission into the ministry. Quite a large class was elected to the order of dea-Mr. Chilton moved an adjournment. Mr. Tazecons-and a class of two was admitted to that of well Taylor demanded the ayes and noes thereuponelders for the Itinerancy. Saturday was occupied Ordered-aves 31, noes 57.

with applications of local preachers, for Deacon's Mr. Sheffey refusing to withdraw his motion, Mr and Elder's orders. Among the applicants was a Wise, to keep his proposition pending, renewed the local preacher from Pennsylvania, reported as enmotion to adjourn-which was carried by division -ayes 42, noes 40.

In the Convention, on Saturday, after a discusdiscussing the merits of the probationer, and his sion, in which every body participated, the Convention determined on holding night sessions after 7 o'clock, from and after Monday last. Mr Smith of Kanawha, resumed his remarks,

understood, that this branch of the Methodist church but being much indisposed, gave way to a motion of goes strongly for the compromises of the Federal Mr. Lyons to adjourn, on account of the physical condition of the Speaker, which was carried. Tuesday, the examination into the character and In the Convention, on Minday, Mr. Byrd, of conduct of the Elders during the past year took place Frederick, made known the indisposition of Mr. with open doors. This is a rigid ordeal to which all the clergy men must submit, for they are not only Smith, of Kanawha, and expressed his willingness to vield the floor to any Eastern member. No Eastern member desiring to no so at the time, Mr. Bytd took the floor and made a White Basis speech .-The Conference will be in session yet for several

When he concluded, there being cries of "question," the Chair propounded it on Mr. Scott's substitute; the "noes" appeared to have it by the sound. A division being demanded some discussion arose between Messrs. Summers, Scott of F., By the recent Census, it has been made to appear Wise, and Price and others, as to whether the vote was not conclusive. At this stage, Mr. Chilton that Virginia is now the fourth State in the Union in point of population. In the first census, taken | moved that the Convention adjourn until Tuesday, in 1790, sixty years ago, Virginia was the first .- | at 10 o'clock. Lost. Mr. Wise moved that the New York, now the first, was then behind North | Convention adjourn to meet again at night. Car- Virginia, "as a small testimonial of his appreciation Carolina-and Ohio was the abode principally of ried. So the question on Mr. Scott's proposition is of the eminent and valuable services rendered in the

# VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The House of Delegates is a funny body, The other day they defeated, by a large majority, a bill guaranteeing the bonds of the Virginia Central Railroad, for its extension to Woodville from Charlottsville, and on Saturday it was ordered to be en- will, I trust, be a talisman to my sons; segrossed, an amendment to the same bill, reconsidered, providing for increasing the State's subscription to the road from Richmond to Charlottsville \$230 .-

The Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad bill, which asked for \$300,000, and which was lost the other day, was reconsidered, and so amended as to make in Moorefield, Hardy county, Virginia, by James | it a naked charter, and then ordered to be engross-H. Baken, publisher, and George R. C. PRICE, Ed- ed.

The House, for the purpose of taking a jaunt, according to the polite invitation of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, then, by an aye and nay vote adjourned until Monday, at 10 o'clock. In the House or Delegares, on Monday, the morning session was consumed in the discussion of a bill allowing bail in certain cases. A motion to postpone it indefinitely was lost. Messrs. Dorman and Crutchfield then desired it laid on the table to consider it maturely-lost: aves 38, noes 48. It In Connecticut, the two old parties have put up | was then passed by a large majority. It allows their candidates for Congress The election is to bail when the creditor makes oath that his debtor be held the first Monday in April. Both parties are | will abscond, and allows the issue in judgments in | cer, of Monday, says :pledged to sastain the Compromise measures—the such cases.

# FAT CATTLE.

The arrangement between our railroad and the State, but they ought to have done it in time to se- Baltimere and Ohio company for the transportation of fat cattle in cars, meets with encouragement and gives great satisfaction to our dealers. On Thursday week, a train left our depot with fifty-one fine animals, worth we should suppose some four or five advertise in the Free Press when he should have | thousand dollars. A few choice ones, it was supdone so, got one hundred dollars less for his property than he would have got, had the advertisement grass-fiel by Beirne of Monroe-and fattened ty than he would have got, had the advertisement appeared in the Free Press at the time. It was in- on corn by Mr. Meem of the Mount Airy estate in advertently neglected, but he is the sufferer. Tais Shenardoan, once the fattening ground of the celebrated Stein Bergen .- Winchester Virginian,

FROM OUR CALIFORNIANS.

Correspondence of the Virginia Free Press.

lowed it by a very impressive prayer. The annual Report was then read by Col. J. Carson of Win-

chester. From it we learned that there are 496

ministers engaged in the Foreign and Domestic Missions. Rev. Mr. Foster of New York then

bject of the Missionary enterprise !" He informed

us that in the expression the "sceptre shall not de-

part from Judah till Shiluh come," the word Shi-

first Missionary.

oh means sent, consequently the Saviour was the

The reverend speaker then spoke of the difference

between the present and past time, in relation to the missionary cause. He alluded to the advance-

ment of Methodism as an instance, saving, that a

little more than one hundred years ago this great

scheme of doing good was resting in the bosom of

one man, John Wesley. There were croakers then

as there are now. But he verily believed that on this very 10th of March, in the year of grace 1851,

there was as holy devoted and untiring a body of

Ministers in the Christian Church as there ever

was in any period of its history. The conclusion

Dr. Durbin was then introduced to the audience.

1st. There was throughout the entire world a

universal activity among the children of men. No danage of christian countries. It never had been so until

the last 50 years. The natural effect was to turn

the current of wealth from pagan to christian na-

3rd. The dispersion of christians throughout the

world. He said that with the exception of the in-

terior of isolated China and Central Africa, the

Banner of Peace waved over the entire globe. He

alluded in glowing terms to the establishment of

Christ's kingdom upon earth. He informed us that

in New York City a Testament was printed every

minute! The Doctor's remarks were exceedingly

appropriate, and were listened to by the vast assem-

Mr. Slicer then made the begging speech. This

Some 40 or 50 persons were made life members

were enlivened by excellent music from the choir.

Correspondence of the Virginia Free Press.

Ma. Enroa:-Being disappointed in my expec

concluded to remain another day and have that

gratification. Having such comfortable accommo-

dations at Seevers'. I felt somewhat both to part

from them. By the way, this magnificent establish-

ment has been doing quite a brisk business of late.

udging from the great number who lined the well

filled tables. Mine host says that the Jefferson fel-

lows are the most gentlemanly, liberal minded men

ing from your vicinity, being quartered pretty much

Of course the Conference-room is the centre of

attraction. White cravats are at a premium, so

much so, that a couple of our waggish boys actu-

ally purchased the article, and with elongated, se-

rious countenances, that would have done honor to

the "knight of the rueful visage," endeavored to

who throng the churches, as the regular "divinely

authorized." This was done in order to secure

good seats; the experiment succeeding to the evi-

Corresponding Secretary of the Missionary Society.

the Rev. Dr. Durbin, addressed the body on the

subject, in his usual able and interesting manner.

and Journal, made a statement concerning the pa-

per under his charge. His course, in the case of

The Conference, however, adopted a resolution

offered by the Rev. John A. Collins, approving of

his management of the church organ. After the

ent pulpits of the town, the Conference adjourned

Bishops Waugh and Janes presided. The latter

gentleman seems to be in delicate health. Dr. Peck

the President of Dickinson College, preached last

night in the M. E. Church, The crowd was so

spoken very highly of. I attended the Protestant

sermon from the Rev. Mr. Guyer. His text was

God is love." He is one of the best reasoners !

have ever heard. The choir performed admirably.

DANIEL WEBSTER AND HIS TEACHER.

The great statesman has addressed a very affec-

tionate letter to his old teacher, Col. JAMES TAPPAN,

now in the 84th year of his age. Mr. Webster says

in this that he has never been able to recollect the

time when he could not read the Bible, and con-

cludes from this that his Mother must have taught

him very young. After referring to some of the

"You have indeed lived a chequered life. I hope

companions of his school days, Mr. Webster says:

you have been able to bear prosperity with meek-

ness, and adversity with patience. These things

are all ordered for us, far better than we could order

them for ourselves. We may pray for our daily

bread; we may pray for the forgiveness of sins;

we may pray to be kept from temptation, and that

the kingdom of God may come in us, and in all

men, and his will everywhere be done. Beyond

this we hardly know for what good to supplicate the

Divine mercy. Our Heavenly Father who know-

eth what we have need of better than we know our-

selves, and we are sure that his eye and his loving

kindness are upon us and around us every moment.

THE CASE OF HENRY LONG.

in the name and in behalf of Dr. John D. Smith, of

recovery of his slave, Henry Long, and in the vindi-

Western, in his reply to the letter accompanied the

curing to our country their fidelity to its

laws and constitution, and their affection to

In the House of Del gates on Thursday the 6th

instant, a bill for the relief of Lieut John Avis, of

this county, was passed. This hill reimburses Lt.

company in the Virginia regiment of Mexican vol-

unteers. It was explained by M. Pitman and ad-

vocated by Mr. August. It passed without opposi-

LAND SALE.

roor, in Clarke county, containing 415 acres sold

lately for \$50 per acre. Purchaser, GRIFFITH

LATIMER, Esq., of Baltimo. e. .

to be entirely unfounded.

"LIEWELLIUN," the property of Dr. F. G. KER-

UNFOUNDED RUMORS .- The National Intelligen-

The statement so positively made in letters from

this city, and extensively -repeated in the Northern

papers of the removal from office of Mr Ewbank,

Commissioner of Patents, we have reason to believe

been appointed Collector of the fort of Boston."

"So, also the statement that Mr. Ashmon has

STATE TREASURY - We up erstand on vesterday

(says the Richmond Whig of Saturday,) that there

was only twenty dollars in the Treasury. It ap-

pears to us advisable that, before the passage (l'anv

more mud turnpikes, some provision should be made

to supply the very obvious deficiency which at

Commonwealth in her present difficulties,

the principles, and persons of its donors."

main your friend and papil."

Saturday next. More anon. Yours truly.

It is thought that Conference will adjourn on

Church, and heard a very fine, argumentative

great I did not a tend. I have heard the discourse

the Williamsburgh Resolutions, (which you doubt-

less remember,) has been much condemned

I was at Conference yesterday morning. The

. Peck, the Editor of the Christian Advocate

lent satisfaction of the parties.

tation of attending a sitting of the Conference.

TAYLOR'S HOTEL, WINCHESTER,

Yours, JUNIOR.

March 12, 1851.

blage with the profoundest attention.

hearers

together

of this speech was traly eloquent.

He spoke of the signs of the times.

Winchesven, March 11, 1851.

By the see arrivals from California, several MR. Epron:-Having understook that the Anletters have been received from the members of niversary Meeting of the Ladies' Missionary So-ciety of the M. E. Church would be held at their our Calderina Company. The general news of house of worship. I repaired thinker at a very early hour. Upon arriving there I found that large and commodious edifice literally crammed with human beings. The stage and pulpit were occupied by some of the most learned and talented Divines of the Church. Dr. Peck, President of Dicklason College. the country will be found in a brief synopsis in another column. We have quite an intere ting letter from our

correspondent, J. H. K., as to the general condition and future prospects of the new State, but College, arose and read the opening lymn, and folare unable to find room for it in to day's issue -He states that the members of our old Company are well, so far as known. Many of them contemplate returning in the spring arose and delivered a very eloquent am appropriate address. He commenced by stating that his remarks would be from the question: "What is the The analety beretofore felt for the safety of

Mr John Moure, of this county, who it was fear ed had met with some accident in conveying an individual genvicted of house stealing, from Venitia to Secramento, has been happily relieved by a littler from his brother, James, who represents him as being well and hearty, and in the acquisition of a fair proportion of California trea sure. Messrs. Bradley, Crane, Cockerill, Manning, &c. are also mentioned in this letter as being well, and making preparations for again commencing mining, with new energy and vigor The Moores are engaged in buying and selling stock & Spirit.

#### CALIFORNIA NEWS:

The steamer North America, arrived at N. Y. on Faday, from Chagres, with dates from San Among the deaths in Cathornia, we notice those of thos. Raon, of Va., and Mrs. Adams of Philadelphia. The news from California, by this agrical, is not very important. Business ap pears to be reviving slightly, but the market is so full of all kinds of goods, that it will be sometime before there will be great business in imports. The choice for a U. S. Senator lay between Col. Fremon and T. Butler King. The election was to take place in the course of two or three days. It was thought that Col. Fremont was

gaining ground. Much sickness prevails on the Isthmus, but it is not of a indignant character. The gold credging operations in Yuba have

gentleman has the reputation of being unequalled been very successful. in the effect of his eloquence upon the purses of his Business at Sacramento city was excessively dull, but a good trade was anticipated this spring The indebt dness of San Francisco is \$1 000,the Rev. Messrs. Lipscomb and Dice of Jefferson 000! A load committee recommends the sale It is thought that the collection amounted to \$300 of all city preperty for the purpose of redeeming or \$400. I had forgotten to state that the exercises

Great Indian Massacre. - An express rider from Maripost, arrived at San Juan on the 17th of Jan. He brought intelligence of a battle between 400 Indians and a party of 50 or 60 Americans, under the command of Capt. Jas. Burney. The battle was a hard fought one, and lasted three hours. The result was that the Indians were dr ven from the village, with a loss of 60 killed and from 10 to 30 wounded. Eight Americans were wounded, two of them mortally.

But the mast horrible intelligence contained in the dispatches is that of the massacre of 72 men by the savages. The massacre took place near Raulasnake Creek. The men were working in a gulch or chasm, and had stacked their not apprehending any danger. The Indians came upon them by stealth, and having secured their arms, massacred them one by one in

#### CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

JEFFERSON COUNTY. palm themselves off upon the unsuspecting crowds Precinct Meetings of the Democratic party of Jefferson to appoint Delegates to a Congressional Convention to be holden in Winchester on Thursday, 3d of April next, will take place as fol-

> At the Court House in CHARLESTOWN, on Friday next, 14th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M. At the Hotel of Mrs Carrel, HARPERS FERRY. on Saturday evening, 12th inst., at 64 o'clock. At SHEPHERDSTOWN, at the Hotel of Mr. Jos Entler, on Saturday evening, 15th instant, at 3

At the School House, SMITHFIELD, on Saturday evening, 15th instant, at 3 o'clock. A out science of the Democratic party at these sengral Precinct Meetings, is earnertly de-

#### CLARKE COUNTY A meeting of the Democratic party of Berry. ville and as vicinity, will be held at the Court House in said town, on the 4th Monday of March (court day ) to appoint Delegates to represent that Precinct in the Congressiona (Convention propose I to be holden in Winchester on Thursday

# STATE CONVENTION.

In the last number of the Richmond Republican Advocate we find the following complimentary notice of the speech made in the State Convention by Mr. Lucas of Jefferson :

Mr. Lacks, of Jefferson, made a strong speech in the Consention on Wednesday last in support of the Suffrage Basis. Representing as he did, a district most deeply interested in slave and landed property, and a constituency that asked nothing and desired nothing at the hands of the State, but equality of political power, Mr. Lucas remarks were well calculated to produce a strong impression apon all who heard him It is wor thy of remark that the counties of Jefferson and Clarke, represented in part by Messrs Lucas, Hunter and Faulkner contain the densest slave population, for the extent of territory, to be found in the State. Yet these gentlemen are all distinguished for the zeal and ability with which they advocate the suffrage basis. A DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

#### your kind letter, which has awakened many sleep ing recollections; and with all good wishes I re-

3d cl April

"I thank you again, my good old master, for One of the most singular cases of desertion and elopement on record, occurred in this city on Thursday is t. A man named Peter McGovern, residing in Exeter street, who had been married about five weeks, suddenly disappeared on Thurs day afternoon last, and about the same time the FRESENTATION OF A PLATE. - Mr. Western, who wite of Mr Joseph Mitchell, who had been marwas the counsel for Dr. Parker, the claimant of the ned eight weeks residing on Fell's Point, like fugitive Henry Long, who not long since was set t wise disappeared On inquiry, it was ascertained that the missing parties had been seen to-gether at the Philadelphia steamboat wharf on back to Virginia from New York city, has been presented by Dr. Parker a valuable piece of plate. that afterigion, and as Peter had courted her in days gone by, and she had rejected his suit, there seems to be so doubt that they have re kindled the old flame and traveled off together. Mrs. Mc-Govern, the deserted wife, is a very young and cation of the laws of the United States." Mr. fine looking woman, and the deserted husband. Mr. Mitchell, is a worthy and industrious man, having gone to house-keeping with every comfort around. His wife was only between fifteen "The plate accompanying your kind letter and sixteer years of age. It is now thought that shall take its place in my bousehold, and its they went sogether to Cumberland. inscription, and the cause of its presentation, Baltimore Sun.

# CHESAPEAKE & CHIO CANAL.

The water is again in the Chesapeake and Ohio Canali and the Clearspring Sentinel says that a number of boats, heavily ladened, were to have started from Williamsport, on Tuesday, for the District. The Sentinel adds-

The boat owners and boatmen have got their "dander up" at the recent "By Laws, Rules and Regulations," made by the canal board.— The rules are very lengthy, and if enforced, as directed, will drive a considerable amount of trade

#### EXECUTION OF M'LAUGHLIN, FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE.

CEMBERLAND, March 7, 1851. Thomas McLaughlin, convicted of the murder of his wife, in August last, was hung at this plate to day. The occasion drew to-gether a carious multitude of eight or ten thousand persons, from all the surrounding country, bat every thing passed off quietly. At eleven dalock, the culprit was taken from prison in Melose carriage, and escorted to the gallows by the officers, and the Eexhart Artillery, the Westernport Guards, and a volunteer corps. At 12 o'clock, Sheriff Barnard asked bem if he had any thing to say, to which he seplied that he had not. The usual religious ceremonies were observed, in which the colprit apparently reverently joined, and an a few minutes after, the drop fell, and helwas ushered into another world. present exists. Without count, the Banks, for a He made as public confession, but it is unproper consideration, would be disposed to assist the derstood hel confessed to the Priest who at- twenty thousand dollars. There are nearly nine tended him

#### [Correspondence of the Battimure Sun. CRESTERTOWN, March 10th, 1851.

The Kent County Massacre-Father Par-ticulars-Cool Deliberation of the Murderers - Money the Probable Inachtive - The Parties weller Arrest-Organization of the Citizens - Baltimore Police Engaged.

> nade in relation to the recent massacre; white some emous circumstances of suspicion labre been removed or expanined. The affair is, therefore, still avolved in the most terrible mysters. Ecports are now current that Cosden and Miss We ster expected to obtain the proceeds of a legacy left to them in Delaware, and that the former had gone a day before the mulder for the purpose of receiving it. The movement of the assassins clearly prove that plunder was an incident, if not the main design.-The house was thoroughly ransacked, from top to ottom, and it's believed that after the accomplishment of their bloody work they retrained on the premises for at least half-an hour, and had just left when the parts from Georgetewn Cross Reads atrived. The villian was entered the souse, after having mardered Co-den and his sister, deliberately sat down and covered up the fire, thus producing almost total darkness, and no doubt seeking to delay or citide discovery. The black girl, who ran out with Mrs Cosden, states that after Mrs C, had retreated into the adjoining room, she saused for a moment, and boked through the crack of the door at the murderer; then ran out, and had proceeded about forty yards towards an opening in the garden fence, when a second assassin suddenly jumped up and shot he through the heart, the stall flying against the wall of the house and displacing the

Gentlemen. No further developments have been

All the circ instances of this atrocious deed indicate the mc perfect deliberation, and the existence of a morning preconcerted scheme.

There is a vet, making by which guilt can be fastened upon any or me parties arrested. A though suspicions are strong against Shelton and Drummond An achi is set up for them by a man named Murphy, who says that he accompanied them on a muskrat hung on the afternoon of the murder, that they returned to his house with him at about eight o'clock in the tvening, and lodged there during the night. But this statement is in conflict with a previous statement made by Murphy, and suspicion has been directed towards him. He will probably be arrested any lodged in jail to-day.

A regular organization has been effected among the citizens of the Upper District, at Georgetown Cross Roads and means have been taken to secure the services of skilful and experienced officers of your city. A rigid system of search and inquiry throughout the suspected districts with be carried out, and no effort will be spared to fix the guilt on the parties now in custody, or to discover the real villains, if still at large.

Our community is thoroughly aroused, and the excitement is absorbing and intense. No family

can feel secure while the perpetrators of such an outrage are uaknown or anpunished. I shall keep you advised of any discoveries tha

#### may be made: FREE SEGROES IN VIRGINIA.

A committee of the Legislature of Virgin-

ia has reported a bill, making several stringent provisions for the government of the free blacks of the State. Among which, we observe, that every male free negro between 21 and 25 years of age, is to pay a mually to the State a lax of ten dollars; and every fenegro, whether by descent or otherwise .-The bill prevides for hiring out at free colored males ander twenty one, and all freecolored females under eighteen ; the proceeds of which are to go to a fund to be appropiated to the removal of the race. Every free negro is required to give security for good behavior, which is defined by the bill, as sobriety, industry and discreet conduct. Provision is also made for the creation of a Board of Colonization, which is to be endowed with the power to appropriate funds, put at its disposal, to the purposes of colonization .-This is a bill, in which much good and evil are indiseris inately mingled; and it will, no doubt, be subjected to correction before it can pass the trouse.

[Dunville (Pillsylvania) Register. The Harrisburg correspondent of the Pail. delphia Buller, who seems to have accompanied the Pennsylvania Legislature on their regent excursion to Bahimore and Washington, pars the following tribute to the great Statesman of the West

-the venerable HENRY CLAY! If there vis one incident ir the xeursion that made me bless the brain that sonceived it, the unexpected gratification of listening to the states nan of Kentucky made up that incident. The moment he rose inshis place, every voice was hushed, every breath, held back, as if too free a respiration might dissolve the magic that hung around that head of silver white, and make the presence but a dream Every eye was riveted upon the good old han, as with uplifted hands that quivered with extreme and honorable age, he breathed forth words of wisdom and conciliation. There was no line of party demarcation drawn in the eagerness and attention with which he was listened to, but all seemed uniting in a tribute of homage to the lature of Virginia, and is a law. worth of genius and patriotism. Ar. Clay had a kind word for us all before we left the chamber, and you can't think how at least one human heart warmed toward and loved

# POWER PRESS.

A CHANCE FOR INVENTORS -The New York Tribune has been authorised by George Bruce, Esq , to offer a premium of \$1000 to the first inventor who shall construct and submit for judgment a press which will throw off five bundred large imperial sheets per hour, and can be built and sold for \$500 The cost of working the press is not to be greater than that of the Smith press-the patent right, of course, to remain with the inventor.

We sincerely hope that Mr. Bruce's public spirted offer may have the effect of securing so important an invention. The present prices of power presses are exceedingly high, and many publishers and printers who really need such an article are deterred from purchasing it. Power presses capable of throwing off 500 sheets an hour, and costing only \$500, would find purchasers in every newspaper office.

#### HOW CONGRESS LEGISLATES. The New York Tribune, one of whose editors

was a member of the late Congress, gives, an account of the manner in which some of the laws of the last session were passed during its last days: Sams of money have been voted to objects which Congress never designed to favor. among which is the sum of \$350,000 to an individual to construct a magnetic telegraph to the Pacific or the North Pole, one about as practicable at this time as the other, and each equally as profitable as an investment. But carelessuess and disregard of the people's interests are still further exhibited in the fact that an amendment of the Senate to a bill of the House, striking out a proviso which the latter had adopted, was never submitted to the House again, and the Speaker in signing the bill, took the responsibility of writing into the engrossed and enacted law the Provise which the House had adopted, but the Senate had rejected.

EGG FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. - We were shown quite a cariosity, on Tuesday last, in the shape of a double egg. One was of the regular size of the egg of a hen, whilst the other was no larger than that of a pigeon. The two were joined together firmly by the shells, although but one yelk seemed to belong to both. The owner thinks it was especially laid for the World's Fair.

Winchester Republican. The fine farm of Di. Hite, near Middletown Frederick co., Va., has been purchased by David W. Barton, Esq. of Winchester, for he sum of hundred acres in the tract.

## IMPORTANT ARREST.

EXTENSIVE SWINDLING .- The New York police: on Monday, arrested Mr. J. Townsend, the Secretary of a concern called the "World's Fair Art Union Company," at No. 50 Wali street. The Mirror says :-

He is charged with obtaining money by false pretences, givi-g lottery tickets, and pretending that the holder of the lucky number would be entitled to a free passage to the World's Fair, and \$100 in money when he got there; also, advertising the same as an incorporated Company. Townsend's name is on the circular of the company as Secretary. The drawing was advertised to take place on the 25th of March.

It is said that the company has already obtained about \$15,000, and the Post office has recently been flooded with letters from all parts of the country for them, with sums of money enclosed. The complainant in the case is John E. Coleman, residing at No. 285 Madison st. The prisoner was committed for examination by Justice Osborne.

The St. Louis Republican contains a very interesting notice of the trial of incombustible Lemper rope, recently made in that city. A piece of prepared rope and a piece of wire rope were put into a black-smith's fire. The heat was intense enough to weld the strands of the wire rope together; whilst the hempen rope was only slight ly charred on the outside. Another test was made: the piece of rope and a small bar of iron were placed in the same fire and the iron brought to a white heat; yet the cordage was but little, if any more affected by the fire than in the previous experiment.

& COMPLIMENT WORTH HAVING .- A Mexican history of the Mexican war, lately published, says of Cen. Scorr :

" His humanity on all occasions, his kindness, as evinced to every individual, and hissympathy and attention to the sick and wounded, endcared him to the whole army, officers and men. In fact the generosity and excellence of his heart led him sometimes too far, and he has since reaped in ingratitude the good seed sown in the fulness f his noble sensibilities."

MELANCHOLY CIRCUMSTANCE.-A man was found dead, near the toll-gate on the East side of the town, on Saturday morning last, by some persons coming to market. On enquiry it was ascertained that he was a sort of intemperate wanderer, named John Griffith. An empty bottle was found near him, and in his pocket one full of the most poisonous kind of whiskey. The verdiet of the inquest was, that the poor man came to his death from intemperance and exposure. [Winchester Virginian.

THE WETHERILL DIVORCE CASE -In the male free negro, of like age, is to pay a tax | House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, of one dollar. The law preventing emanci- on Friday last, a bill was introduced to dipated negroes from remaining in the State vorce Dr. William Wetherill. of Montgomeis kept in terce. All right to property is ry county, from his wife. On the same day, withheld from negroes, and provision is made in the Senate, a memorial was received from for the sale of all property held by a free the relatives of Dr. Wetherill, against his application for a divorce. Mrs. Wetherill, although the mother of 17 children, is charged by her husband with infidelity.

DECEASE OF THE SON OF THE HON. JNO. M. CLAYTON -The only son of the Hon. J. M. Clayton, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon at his father's residence, near Wilmington. (Del ) Mr. Clayton lost an elder son a short time since. He is now childless. The one just deceased, Jas. Fisher Clayton. was 26 years of age.

AN HONOGABLE ACT .- Mr. Nathan Matthews, well known as one of the largest commission merchants of Boston, who was compelled, some ten or twelve years since, to suspend payment and make a compromise with his creditors, has, within a few days past, paid them the full amount due, together with interest, amounting to about forty thousand dollars.

GEN. Scorr .- The whig members of the Pennsylvania Legislature have issued a notice, recommending the whigs throughout the State to hold meetings in order to adopt measures to bring him out for the Presiden-

IF A negro man, belonging to Mr. William Crawford, of North Mountain, in thiscounty, but who was hired in the neighborhood of Parnassus, was committed to jail on Wednesday last, for an attempt to commit a rape upon a white woman. He was in the custody of officer Dudley .- Staunton Dem.

VIRGINIA FINANCES .- The bill authorizing coupon bonds to be issued for the debt of Virginia, in place of the present registeredbonds, has passed both houses of the Legis-

# Married,

On the 4th of March. by the Rev. W. G. Eggleston Mr. R. S. Chinn to Miss Sarah Beatry, all of Lou On the 18th February, by the Rev. G. W. Carter, Mr JACOB CARSON to Miss ELIZABETH S. SCOTT, all of

On the 4th of March, by the Rev. D. P. Wi'ls, Mr. JOHN W. LOVELESS to Miss ALCINDA HALL, all of On the 3d of March, by the Rev. Thomas Birkby, Mr. James H. Harris to Miss Margaret V. Vanters

On the 9th of January, by the Rev. D. Sherard, Mr. ALEXANDER WATTS, of Muskingum Co., Ohio, to Miss HANNAH A. HUNT, of Londoun County, Va. On the 27th ult., by the Rev B. M. Smucker, Mr. WM. C. SMALL to Miss ANN E. COUCHMAN. both of On the 16th of January last, by the Rev. Mr. Bauvard Dr. A. BLACKBURN RUSSELL, of New Orleans, to Miss MARTHA P. BROWN, of Boston.

On the 7th instant, at the residence of her son, Michael K. Seibert, Mrs. Eve Seibert, of Berkeley Co., aged \$8 years and 8 months On the 21st ult., in Berkeley county, ANN CARRELL, in the 79th year of her age. In Platte County, Mo., on the 19th of January last, Mis. Catharine Bear, formerly of Berkeley County,

Died:

#### Local Memoranda. SALE MEMORANDA,

# Sale of Personal Property at Kabletown, by-

seph Starry, Sherriff, on Saturday. 15th instant. Sale by same, at Court House, on Monday, Sale of Negroes, at Court House on Monday 17th instant, by John Humphreys, Adm'r.

Sale of valuable Farm, by Wm T. Dangherty, Ex'r, before the Court House door, on Monday, 17th inst. Sale of Share in Shannondale, by R. T.

Brown, on Monday, 17th, at Court House. Sale of House and Lot, by Robert Lucas; Trustee, on Monday 17th inst. Sale of Personal Property, near Lectown, on Tuesday the 18th inst., by John Marshall.

Sale of Personal Property, on the Shenan-doah River, by Charles H. Lewis, Ex'r, on Wednesday, 19th inst. Sale of Personal Property, by Mrs. Ellen

Keerl, Ex'x, on Thursday the 20th instant. Sale of Household Furniture, by Isaac Fouke, Adm'r of E. H. Carrell, on Thursday, 20th instant.

Sale of Personal Property by W. J. Hawks on Friday the 21st instant. Sale of House and Lot in Shepherdstown.

on Saturday the 22d instant, Wm. McCormick, on Saturday the 22d instant. Sale of Bolivar Property, by Wm. T. Daugherty, Com,r, on Saturday 22d instant. Sale of Personal Property, by Isaac H.

r on Tuesday 25th instan Sale of Personal Property by Adam Whip. on Thursday the Tih it stant. Sale of Hagerstewn Torch Light, on Satur.

day, 29th instant. For particulars, we refer to advertisements,

Appears - A good many coming in and they are dall of saic at \$1.50 to \$2,50 per tol. Buttet -Sale of Roll at 10 to 10 cts-Glades at 12 to 16 cts-Keg at 64 to 10 cts.

Beeswax -No sales beld nominally at 23 cts. BACON - Good demand and rales of Shoulders at The 74 cm.: Sides at 74 to 84 ets.; Hams at 9 to 124 Carrie. - The whole number offered was 470 head-300 of which were sold at 43 to \$4 on the hoof, equal to \$6 to \$1,75 nett., and the balance

were taken ontof mark Coan .- We have to note a decline in this article Sales of White and Yellow at 57 to 10 cts. Charles and - Sales of new seed at \$5 to \$5,25. Denestras .- Sales at 14 to 18 cts. Denta Faur. - Apple are selling at 890 to \$100 lush Peaches at 8 25 to \$1 75

Fraxseso .- Sales at \$1.40 to \$1.50. Fig. 12a. - A still further decline, and sales of large bot, of Howard st. at \$4.37a. City Mills holding at \$4 50 but without sales. Hogs.—Good demand and sales at \$6,50 to \$7. Land - the advanced in proportion to become nd sales of No. 1 in bbls at 84 to 9 cts - Kegs 9 94 cts.

FEATHERS. - Sales at 30 to 35 cts.

Mentino Sand .- Sales of prime article at 9 Oars -Good demand and sales at 41 to 42 cts. Hyg - Sales at 65 to 70 cis. TALLOW .- Sales at 8 et . good demand. Tamoray Seen.-Sales at \$250.

Winear -Sales of inferior to good at 80 to 90 ets good to prime at 90 to 100 ets; family flour while at 105 to 115 cents. Went - Sales of unwashed 18 to 27; washed at 25 00 60 cis.

ALEXANDRIA MARKETS. GAZETTE OFFICE March 11, 1851. The market continues dull, with fair re-Small sales from stores at \$4.25. Wagon price in-ettled. The principal receipts are going Guilly -The receipts of Wheat are light, and

the market is dull and unsettled. Prices about the same is last reported. Sales of one Cargo white Corn, 1500 bushels at 58 cts. No sales of yellow.— Clovel Seed \$5 50 a \$5 621 BEER CATTLE .- We quote \$3 a \$3 50 per 100 lbs. gross. Live Hogs in dema id at \$6 50.

House and Lot for Sale. By wirtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undesigned, by Wm. Reid, dec'd, for certain purposes therein specified, I shall offer at public sale, one Monday the 17th of March, (inst.,) Court-

day, for cash, the small Brick House, near the Charlestown Depot, with about an half acre LOT, attached, formerly the property of said ROBERT LUCAS,

March 14, 1851. CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!



HATE now on hand, and offer for sale, the 1 LARGEST STOCK OF NEW CARRIAGES ever offered in this county-consisting of 6 Passenper Rockaways, or Family Carriages. Double and Single Backaways Buggies Chariotees Baronches &c. and every description of Coach Harness-all of whick were made of the very best materials, and by competent workmen; and will be sold on a credit of 6 or 12 months and warranted. I have no idea of leaving Charlestown, where I have been most liberally patronized for the last 12 years, add hope, by constant attention to business, to get the same encouragement for 12 years to come.

W. J. HAWKS. P. S.-Having a competent Harness Maker in my employ, I am prepared to make NEW, or rerepair OLD HARNESS at the shortest notice. March 14, 1851. W. J. H.

THE W BREEZE. THE endersigned having associated themselves L together as en-partners, under the name and style of JOS, H. SLOAN & CO., for the purpose of

Grocery Business in Charlestown, beg leave to inform their respective triends that they are now secesiving and opening, at the store room lately occupied by John K. Woods & Co, a large and well selected stock of DECUMETES.

embracing almost any article in the grocery line. Having bought them upon the very best terms they feel confident that they will be enabled to sell them as cheap as they can be purchased in this or any other place. They respectfully solicit a call from their triends and the public generally, and hope by strict attention to business and a desire to please, to merit a share of the public patronage.

JOSEPH H. SLOAN,

WM. S. LOCK .# 1.#RD.

TOSEPH H SLOAN tenders his respectful acknowing ments to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, and solicits from his friends and acneed a sopply of the "crea ure confort," March 14, 1851.

UNION INOTIEL. WINCHISTER, VA. Within a few Mundred bards of the Rail

THE sebscriber respectfully informs his friends 1. and sie travelling public generally, that he has again leased the above establi-hment, where he pler'ges highself to use his utmost efforts to please all who new patronize him. His charabers are large and so invenient, and furnished in good style and his able is always supplied with the very best the serrounding country can afford, and his charges Moderate. He eturns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretotore bestowed, and respectfully solicies a continuance thereof. A line of Stages run by day-light from this house to Staunton, Va., and the Stages for Washington Cay and Mexandria also call at this house for pas-W. D. GILKESON.

Carriages at Auction. WILLEsell, on a credit of six months, on the first day of March Court, in front of the Court-

I cound hand Carriage and Harness; I corn deariot Carriage with double harness; 1 saml-band Buggy

The Carriages have been recently repaired and patter lined look as well as now, and have been but WELLS J. HAWKS.

Domestics.

JUST received, 7.8 Os amburg Cotton; Do do 44 do do; Twitter Osnabu g Cotton for servants pants; Penitemiary Plaid Kaining Couons, all celers: Brown Cottons; Bleached do TATE & HOOFF.

Calicoes. OW is the time for pargains-we have an excellest assortment of Calicors, which we will sell eary low to make room for our spring purchases. TATE & HOOFF.

March 24, 1851. Groceries.

Frime Brown Sugar, Louf do; Clarified do; Rip Coffee; N. O. Melasses; Sugar house, do Golden Syrup, a prime atticle for table use which we will sell as low as any other house in the TATE & HOOFF. March 14: 1851.

Cloverseed. 20 BUSHELS of prime Cloversed for sale ORANE & BROWN. TIEAS.-Just received Young Hyson, Gun P. A and Bla & Teas, for sale cheap by TATE & HOOFF.

TTOBACCO .- We have on hand various brands or cheering Tobecco to suit all lastes; Also, Lyneffing speking do. TATE & HOOFF. ON ON SEPS, on brad and for sale by TATE & HOOFF March 14. A PRIME tot of Fresh Clarerseed for sair by March 14. H. SLOAN & CO.

CLOVER SEED for the A MEARSLEY.

Marchill.

PUBLIC SALE. W ILL be sold, at public sale, at my residence in Charlestown, on THURSDAY the 27th care of March (instant) all my

Household & Kitchen Furniture, CONSISTING IN PART OF-& Beds and Bedding; Carpets, one nearly now;

Chairs. I cane bottom Rocking do.; first-rate Mahngany Sideboard; Burean, 3 Talles : 1 Cooking Stove (Kitchen Companion) with all the apparatus; Richen Purnture of every kind; 1. large Kettle. Brass Andirons;

Lauling Glasses: A variety of Crockery and Glassware: Knives and Forks. Candlesticks, Waiters: Washstands and Borols, 1 Safe, 1 Wardtube ;

Blook ase, 1 Cuptoard. I fust-rate Clock; Many valuable Religious Books; Picture Frames ; 800 lbs. Bacon. a lot of Lard: 2 bbls. Soft Soap, ! Saddler's Press; 1 first-rate Cow, ! Wheelbarrow;

Spades, Shorels, and Forks; Corn, Hay, and Straw; and many other articles not necessary to enimerate. Trans.-The above property will be sold on a credit of six months by the purchaser giving bond with approved security on all stins above \$5; unter \$5, cash. No property to be r moved until

the terms are complied with. Sile to commence at A good servant Woman for hire, for the hel ADAM WHIP. March 14, 1851.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE Of a Valuable Mill and Farm

a decree in the case of Ranson's Executors against David Rosenberger, at the last term of the Circuit Court, I am appointed a Special Commissioner to make sale of the well-known MILL AND FARM, now held by David Rosenberger formerly held by Watson-about one mile from Smithfield, containing about

340 or 350 Acres of Land, or of so much thereof as will satisfy all claims upon the land. Accordingly, on Monday, the 10th day of March, (being the first day of March Court,) before the Court Hoose, in Martinsburg, I shall offer the said property at public auction, to the highest hidder-first selling the Mill with about 100 Acres thereto attached-and if not sufficient to meet the liens upon the estate, I shall then proceed, at the same time and place, to sell the residue of the tracts or so much as may be found necessary.

I shall before the sale have the sand divided by the Surveyor of the County, and will exhibit on the day of sale the platt of the same ;- until this divisign is made the precise quality in each lot cannot be specified-but as at present advised, the Mill will be first sold, with the 100 Acres attached. The Terms of the Sale by the decree, are-Onethird in cash, one-third in twelve months, and onethird in two years from the day of sale-the purbase, securing the deferred payments by Trust Deed on the premises. D. H. CONRAD,

Feb. 14, 1851-ts

Postponement. THESE lands not being sold on this day, the sale of them is postponed until Monday the 14th day f April next, being the County Court day. On which day, before the Court-House door in Martins-1st. The Mill, the Mansion House and 114 acres of land, laid off, to go with these valuable improve-2d. The balance of the tract, containing 230 acres of land, with a House upon this part, will be offer-

March 14, 1851-ts. FARM FOR SALE. DESIRING to relinquish the farming business,

D. H. CONRAD, Com.

ed, after the Mill Lot is sold.

It is situated five miles north of Shepherdstown, and contains

of good Limestone Land, in a fine state of cultivation with 2 fields well set in clover. The improvemetits comprise a good Log Dwelling. Corn, and Smeke Houses, Stabling Wagon Shed and a first rate. Well of never failing water near the house. Afturther description of this property is deemed unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will examine the premises for themselves

Any one wishing to purchase can have possession on the first day of April. Teams. - One-third in hand, the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest from date .-For information, apply to G W. Sappington. Charlestown, or to the subscriber living on the premises. CHARLES J. CHAPLINE.

March 14, 1851-3c.

Public Renting. DURSUANT to a decree of the Circuit Court of I Jefferson county, pronounced in the case of Hamtramek, &c., against John Briscoe's Administrator, &c., at the October Term, 1850, the subscriber a commissioner appointed for the purpose. will offer for rent, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on the 29th day of this mouth ( March. 1851. ) at noon, the PIEDMONT FARM in said county. quaintances no less than the public in general, a except the part a lotted as a dower and such parts mare of their patronage. He may be found, at all as have been severed from said farm under decrees times, at the Now and Cheap Grocery, nearly oppoor of said Court. The term of reneing will be for two site the Bank, ready and willing to wait on all who | years, from April 1, 1851, at annual rent, with privilege of taking off the small grain crop sowed in the tall of the year 1852. Bon s with good security to ED. E. COOKE, Com'r. be given. March 14, 1851.

For Sale, LOT of new Shafter and Plain Saddles; one double set of Harness. (new); one secondhand Barouche, nearly new, suited for one or two horses, will be sold on accommodating terms. Charlestown Depot, March 14, 1851.

Cloverseed. LOAD of No. 1 Cloverseed, just arrived, which A we offer to the public on accommodating terms, either for eash or on credit or loan, to be closed by the first of February next. That on credit to bear interest, and that on loan to be returned in value and quality, also bearing interest. Call at our new concern, nearly opposite the Bank, where we have the filest variety of Groceries. JOSEPH H. SLOAN & CO. March 14, 1851. Spirit

Wanted, IN exchange for Groceries, 500 pounds Lard; 500 bishels Potatoes; 500 pound Hard Soap; 5000 pounds Wool; 5000 pounds Bacon. Also, any quantity of Raggs, Beeswax, Tallow, White Beans, Driec Fruit, &c. JOS. H. SLOAN & CO.

Mercer Potatoes. PRIME lot of Mercer Potatoes, just received H. L. EBY & SON.

Virginia, to wit:

AT toles held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Coort of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of March, 1851, Daniel G. Henkie PLUNTIFF.

AGAINST Jacob Mendenhall, Amos Mendenhall, Richard H. Les Administrator of Hannah Taylor, dec'd.; Phele Bennett the children of Betty Baldwin, deed whose names are unknown; the ci and Samuel Mendenhall, Hannah Taylor, Phebe the said Hannah Guisendorff, a grand daughter, of Amos Mendenhall, dec'd, late of Jefferson County.

Defendants.

AN AMENDED BILL IN CHANCERY. THE object of the amended Bill is to obtain a sale of that part of the real estate in the County of Jefferson, belonging to the heirs of the said Amos Merdenhall, dec'd, which in the opinion of the Court given on the hearing of the original Bill, vested to them, in consequence of the death of Edy Mender hall before her father.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants Amos Mendenhall, the children of Betty Baldwin, dec'd, whose names are unknown; the children of Samuel Mendenhal, cer'd, whose names are unknown and the children of Hannah Guisendorff, whose names are unknown, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is turther ordered. that a cape hereof be published once a week for four surerssive weeks, in the Vinginia Free Press." and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County, on the first day of the next County

Court of Jefferson. A. Copy-Teste R. T. BROWN, C. C. C.

Man h 14, 1651-41.

Virginia, to wit :

AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day by March, 1851, Pailip C. Pendleton and John R. Cooke. Surviving Executors of Adam & Dandridge, dec'd... PLAINTIFFS,

AGAINST John T. Cookus, Administrator of John Walper, dec'd, and John C Walper and Mary Walper, heirs at-law of said John Walper, dec'd Jacob Newcomer, Hezekiat Gartreit, Daniel Eusknart, Sheriff of Paris 18 (1987) Sheriff of Berkeley County, ex oficio administrater of Elizabeth Garrell, dec'd, and of Richard Sheckells, dec'd.; Henry J. Seibert, administrafor de bonis non of Richard Gartrell, the elder. dee'd; and William C. Burns administrator of John Burns, dee'd, and Daniel Burkhart, Sheriff of Berkeley County, and as such Committee administrator of Richard Gartrell, the vounger, dee'd, and the same as Committee a ministrator of Hezekiah Garrell dee'd Richard H Lee, N. S. White, C. O. Ball and E. I. Lee, her trustee. The Bank of the Valley in Virginia, William Rightstine, John Brers, Jacob Mvers, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, Daniel Buckhart, Sheriff of Berkeley Coun'y and Committee adm'r or Francis Dunnington, dec'd, James V. Moore. B. F. Comegys Mary Bowers, Minor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Urjah B. Kerney, Thompson Johnston, James Grantham, Anthony Strother,

Milion H Moore, Vincent W. Moore, B. T. Towner Zachariah Hursey, W. L. Webt, Z & R. Shagert Benjamin Lucas, and Vincent M. Butler administrator with the will annexed of William Shortt dec'd, ON AN ORIGINAL AND AN AMENDED THE object of this suit is to subject (1) estate, real and personal, of John Walper, Hezekiah

Gartrell, Richard Gartrell, Elizabeth Gartre. Richari Speckler and James Newscopers to the chief of the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, on behalf of the plaintiffs against the administrator de bonis non of Richard Gartrell, Sen'r, dec'd.-the said John Walper, Hezekiah Richard and Elizabeth Gartrell, and Ri hard Sheckles and Jacob Newcomer, having executed on the 5th of October. 1819, a bond to indemnity Adam S. Dandridge, dec'd, and John Burns, dec'd, securities of said Elizabeth Gartrell and Richard Sheckels, as administrator of said Richard Gartrell, Sen'r, dec'd, against any hability to which they might be subjected as such securities, & and the said Elizabeth Garrrell and Richard Sheckles, administrators as aforesaid, having committed a devastavit of said estate of Richard Gartrell, Sen'r, dec'd.

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendants. John C. Walper, William C. Burns, Hezekiah Gartrell, B. F. Comegys and Zachariah Hursey, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press,' and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson.

A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, C. C. C. March 14, 1851-4t.

Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day o March, 1851,

John T. Heuisler, PLAINTIFF. James Coppuck, DEFENDANT, An action of assumpsit. Vincent W. Moore and George W. Sweitzer, Gar-

THE object of this suit is to recover judgment for the amount of the Plaintiff's claim, and to attach any estate and effects of the defendant in the hands of, and the debts due him by, the said Garnishees, within this State, and to subject the same to the satisfaction of said judgment. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary o protect his interests in this matter. It is further

ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the 'Virginia Free Press,' and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County, on the first day of the County Court of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste

R. T. BROWN, Clerk. March 14, 1851-4t.

Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of March,

Isaac Fouke, Administrator of Eli H. Carrell, deceased, PLAINTIFF. AGAINST Alexander Gibson, DEFENDANT,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach the interest of 1 the defendant in certain real estate in the county of Jefferson, being an und i ed merest which descended to him in eight of his to her who wa- an hei orthe late Margaret Gibsor, of ai counthe plaintiff.

ty, who was a grandmother of said defendant; and to subject said interest to the payment of the claim of It appearing on affilavit, filed in this suit, that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson.

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

March 14, 1851

Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of March, 1851. John T. Henkle,

AGAINST Charles B. Harding and James M. Manning, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

THE object of this suit is to attach the interest of the defendant, James M. Manning, in certain real estate situated in the County of Jefferson, and to subject the same to the payment of the claim of the Plaintiff. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the

defendant, James M. Manning, is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press" and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

March 14. 1851.

TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS will be received for the construction of that section of the road of the Berryville, and Charlestown Turnpike Company, commencing at the terminus of Rowan's section, following line of route located by Board, to a point indicated by a bending black oak tree on Jas. Roper's stone house farmthe said section to be constructed according to the following specifications: To be opened cleared and grubbed forty, feet, free of stumps and stonesgraded twenty-two feet-spread with broken stones, two and one-fourth inches in size, eighteen feet wide, to an average depth of ten inches on any ompany may require. Bidders Saturel Mendenhall, dec'd, whose names are un- are requested to keep separate their bids for opening, Receipt Books, &c., for sale at the Drug and Book known, and the children of Hannah Guisendorff, clearing and grading, from those they may make whose names are unknown—the said Jacob, Amos for stoning. Bids will be rec'd in Berryville on Saturday, the 15th of March. The Engineer J. M. Bennett and Betty Baldwin, being children, and | Brown, will attend on section, Thursday, 13th, to point out route to bidders. L. BOTTS. SEC'Y March 7, 1851.

Rails Wanted. BIDS will be received for Oak Rails at so much catalogue.

Feb. 14. hundred, to be delivered upon the line of the Berry

ville and Charlestown Turnpike, located upon Mrs Hooff, Mrs. Frame and James Roper. Bids may be handed to Dr. R. S. Blackburn T. P. PENDLETON. R. S BLABKBURN. March 7, 1851-21

Notice.

PERSONS having claims against Lock and Hammood, as Trustees of Win. Cleveland & Co., will present them for settlement, and those yet indebted to said trustees, will please make immediate payment as it is desirous to close the business by March Court next. 'Mr. John J. Lock is authorized to attend to the business.
G. W. HAMMOND. Surciving Truster of Win. Cleveland & Co.

Feb. 21, 1851-time. MERCER POTATOES - A prime lot of Mercer Potatoes, just received by March 7. H. L. EBY & SON. 100 Mushels prime Polators for sale by Pallata Cider Vinegar, warranced for sale by March 14. H. L. EBY & SON. Plan. 31 H. L. EBY & SON.

Ribbons, Straw Blennets, AND

MILLINERY GOODS. BENJAMIN CRANE would respectfully in-

moved to the new building No. 231 Saltimore st., corner of Charles st., Baltimore, where he is Low receiving the latest and most fashionable styles of

Millinery and Straw Goods. of the new importations. His long experience in the Fa-hionable Millinery Trade enables him to select those Goods most desirable for this section of country, and solicits an examination of his stock previous to purchasing, as he is confident his gossis are sold as cheap as they can be bought in any market; and his extensive stock warrants him in saving that no one establishment in the country contains so complete an assortment of Millinery Goods. His stock consists in part of

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS: A large and beautiful assortment-comprising every quality, from the lowest price American to the finest imported. BONNET RIBBONS: Many new styles which cannot be found in any

other house, and of every quality and price-by the piece or carton. Satin Ribbons-all numbers and colors, Taffeta Bonnet Satins-all colors. Glace Bonnet Silks-all colors, Tariatanes Illusion Netts Italian Crapes

English do

Bombazines -- Modes, Marcellines - Florences, French and Blond Quillings. Bonnet Caps-hew styles, blue & green Barege, Satin, Cotton and Paper Wire. Maline Laces and Voils Black Sith Laces Bonnet Ca-ings and Reets, Robbinets-Oil Sitk, Model Heads-White Glue, Bonnet Frames and Crowns. Crown Lining-Chip. &c.. &c. STRAW BONNETS,

He would particularly call attention to his extensive stock of Straw Goods, consisting of every description-and he is confident at lower prices than they can be found in any other house. His large city trade guaranties their being of the most tashionable shape and style. Baltimore, March 7, 1851 .- 1m. SCHOOL NOTICE.

N Election of School Commissioners for the A county of Jefferson, will be held on Saturday the 22d day of this month, at the places and under the superintendence of the persons named in the following schedule, viz: District No 1-Shepherd's School House-

John Keplinger, William Kerney and Charles Hewitt. District No 2-School House-E. I. Lee, J Entler and J. M. Jewett District No 3-Daniel Entler's Tavern-Chas Harper, D. Cameron and Dr Taylor. District No 4-New School House-Jacob W.

Reynolds, Daniel Moler and Samuel Licklider District No 5-Union School House-Isaac Dust, D. Hess and John Melvin. District No 6-New School House-John Marshall, Uriah B. Kerney, and M. Lemon. District No 7-School House-William Hurst, John C. Willshire and J S. Moore.

District No 8-School House-M. Helm, A 3. Dandridge and Thomas G. Baylor. District No 9-School House-Joseph F. Harley, Nathan Barnes and George Murphy. District No 10-School House-Thomas H Willis, Esrom Slifer and R. W. Baylor. District No. 11-New School House-James Griggs, David Gilbert and Jacob Gruber, sr. District No. 12-School House-Charles S. Taylor, Wm. F. Turner and B. Ott. District No 13-School House-John Kable,

C R. Taylor and F. A. Lewis. District No. 14-School House-George W. Backhouse, Harrison Elliot and Joshua Clipp. District N- 15-School House-N W. Manning, J. G Cockrell and John H. Little. District No 16-School House-B. Roderick, B. B. Welch and F. Echelberger. District No 17-School House-John Moler, R Henderson and Dariel Moler.

District No 18-School House-John Shewalter, George B. Beall and John Yates. District No 19-Carter's Hotel-T. A. Moore, J. W. Crane and I N. Carter. District No 20-School House-George W Sapplagton, W S Lock and T. Rawlins. D strict No 21 - School House - Carey Thompson, Thomas Russell and W. Spangler. District No 22-Herr's Mill-J. Schofield, W

I. Stephens and A H Herr. District No 23-Russell's School House-A. Rouleman, M. Kerby and Singleton Chambers District No 24-t arell's Hotel-J. G. Wilson, J D Starry and J P Dangerfield District No 25-School House-R Dailey, G. W Lacy and Jacob Miler.

District No 26 - School House-G W Moler. a mel l' Strider and Wm Engle. District No 27-School House-Wm Rusk. J J Vansant and L Bicherson. The Commissioners above named, or such as may act, will report to the present Board on or be'o e Satu day, the 29th inst., on which day, at 10 o'clock A M, the members of the present Board are requested to attend at the Court House. A tull attendance is requested; and it is desired that all accounts agenst the Board unpaid,

whether for tuttion or otherwise, be, on that day, presented. The School Commissioners will please post this notice at some public place in their District, as required by law.
WM C. WORTHINGTON,
Secretar

March 4, 1851 Secretary Store House for Rent. INTENDING to remove my Store to the West end of the Market House on the 1st of April next the STORE HOUSE now occupied by me, will be FOR RENT.

Possession given on the 1st of April next. It is one of the best stands in town. Apply to THOS RAWLINS. Trustee Charlestown Dec. 13. 1850.

WANTED. WISH to procure a Carder and Fuller. He must be a single man, and come well recommended as to workman-hip and character. Address the subscriber at Moorefield Va. MARTHA CUNNINGHAM. March 7. 1851-31\*

Wagonmakers, Attention! TANTED a Journeyman Wagonmaker (either a married or single man) to whom constant employment and the highest wages will be given.
Apply immediately. PHILIP HANSUCKER.
Millwood, Clarke Co., March 7, 1851-3t.

Cherry Plank for Sale. HAVE a Lot of Cherry Plank and Scantling I for sale. It has been under cover two years. March 7, 1851-3t.

New Goods. TITHE subscribers having just returned from the City, are now receiving an additional sup, ly WM. S. LOCK & CO. of New Goods. March 7, 1851.

Blank Books. PLANK Books of every description, Day Books, O'clock, A. M. The other property will be disposed L. M. SMITH & CO.

Feb. 21, 1851. English Garden Seed. JUST received a large lot of Ault's celebrated genuine English Garden Seed, of the same kind that gave such general satisfaction last year. My assortment embraces almost every variety in the T. RAWLINS.

Wanted to Hire, WOMAN who is a good cook, washer and ironer. WM. T. DAUGHERTY. ironer. Harpers-Ferry, Feb. 21, 1851.

COPERAS, Blue Stone, Alum Logwood, Red Wood and Brazil Wood, and all other articles used for Dyeing, for sale, wholesale and retail, by
L. M. SMITH & CO. C'EGARS and Souff, on hand and for sale by David Hunaphters, dec'd. H. L. EBY & SON. D Jan 31 NK -Blue, Black and Red Inta for sale, whole-A sale and retail, by L. M. SMITH & CO. Feb 21.

H. L. EBY & SON.

HAIR DYE.—Alexander's Tricobaphe, Jones', Louden's, Hair Dye, for sale by Feb. 21. . L. M. SMITH & CO. 50 BUSHELS Fresh Lim. for sale by Feb. 31. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

WINCHESTER LIME for sale by Feb. 14. H. L. EBY

PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at public sale, at my reside Charlestown, on FRIDAY, 31st of

Household and Kitch

FURNITURE, 80 yds. Carpeting, 35 do. Straw Matt dozen best Cuin Seat Chairs; de. common Chairs;

Mahogany and 3 common rocking chairs Chairs for children; Mahogany Pedestal, marble slab; do. Dressing Bureau; sair Mahogany and 2 common Tables; A Feather Beds and Bedsteads; 1 large Hair and 1 Shuck Mattrass :

Cooking, Stanly and Dining room Stores; Kitchen Furmiture of every kind; 1 Grab and Mattrass, Cradle and Child's Wagon; I pair of large and I small Andirons and

3 handsome Oil Paintings with gilt frames; 1 pers mantel Clock, 1 of Scott's best patent Refrigerators : A sarity of Crockery and Glass Ware; 1 set Ivory handle Knices and Forks,

Bender :

nearly new; 1 hundsome pair Candle Sticks; 1 petr mantel vases ; 1 set Waiters ; A garriety of Books; Light and Wash Stands, with s ts of Chamber Ware; 1 Secretary and Lounge:

Steenging Book Cases, besider many other articles of Furniture not necessary to ALSO, 1 Horse, Saddle and Bridle; 1 vulvable Cow;

history western Line of

1000 lbs prime Bacon;

150 lbs Lard in Can : 3 cords of Hickory Wood ; 4 tons Cumberland and Anthracite Coal; 1 ton Hay, and 10 barrels Corn. TERM .- The above property will be sold on a redit of nine months, by the purchaser giving bond with approved security, on all sums above \$5. Un-

der \$5 cash. No property to be removed until the

J. W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer. o'clock. March 7, 1851. PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public auction, at the residence of Dr. William Keerl, dec'd., on THURS-DAY, the 20th of March next, the Stock and Farming Implements. Consisting in part as follows, viz:

Some good work Horses; 1 three year old Colt : 1 good riding Horse ; Some fine young Cattle ; a lot good Sheep; Stock and other Hogs; 1 Buggy; 2 Wagons, and wagon Bed; new wagon and plough Gears; wood Ladders; Corn Sheller; barshear and shovel Ploughs;

Harrows, Rakes, Grain Cradles; the Wheat growing on the farm; Hay by the ton. Also, a fine collection of MEDICAL WORKS, French, German and English, selected in Europe. Also, Instruments of every description. A good assortment of MEDICINES, Case and Drawers. TERMS OF SALE .- Nine months credit will be given on all sums over \$5, the purchaser giving and with approved security. \$5 and under, cash A credit of live months on the Wheat. No property o be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Sale to comtachee at 10 o'clock.

E! LEN KEERL, Executrix. March 7, 1851. PUBLIC SALE By E. H. Carrell's Administrator. ON THURSDAY, March the 20th, 1851, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at

the Exchange Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, a great va-Household and Kitchen Furniture. belonging to the late Eli H. Carrell, consisting o Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding; Looking Glasses, Chairs, Tables, Sidebourds, Carpets, Bureaus, Sofa, Mantle Ornaments,

Lamps, Glasses, &c , &c., &c. TERMS OF SALE .- All sums of \$10 and under cash; all above, three months credit, with bond and good security. No property to be removed until the terms of safe are complied with. ISAAC FOUKE Adm'r

of Eli II Carrell, dec'd. March 7.4851. Spirit copy SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT AND

THUBER LAND, IN SNIEKERSVILLE, LOUDOUN CO., VA. () N the 20th day of March, I will offer for sale main road, and when made will afford facilities for on the premises in Suickersville, the House and Lot now occupied by Mr. Lorentz. TERMs :- One third cash, the balance in one and two years with interest, the purchaser to give bond and security for the deterred payments, also a deed of trust on the premises. E. I. EE, A.m. C. T. A. of J. A. Lorentz. Also, at the same time and upon the same terms, several valuable LOTS OF TIMBER LAND on the mountain mamediately at ove Spickersville.

March 7, 1851. for Caroline C Hodgson.

Leriburg Washingtonian copy. PUBLIC SALE. IN pursuance of a Decree of the County Court of Jefferson, will be offered at public vendue, on Saturday the 22d of this month, at Daniel Entler's

Hotel in Shepherdstown, a HOUSE AND LOT on Angel Hill in said town, belonging to the heirs of Anthony Colbert, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE .- One-fourth cash, and the balance in 6, 12, and 18 months. The deferred payments to be secured by bonds and a deed of trust on the Lot HENRY BERRY. March 7, 1851. Special Comm'r.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be sold for cash, on SATURDAY, the bower, near Kabletown, to satisfy executions and taxes in my hands, against said Heflebower, the following property, viz: 1 Side Board; 1 Safe; 1 Parlor Stove; 1 Cook Stove; 2 dozen Chairs; 25 yards figured Carpeting; 25 ya:ds rag do; 1 Bureau; 2 rocking Chairs; 2 feather fields; 2 straw do; Bedsteads and Bedding; 1 Wardrobe; 1 Cradle; 1 small dressing Bureau; Beight-day Clock; 2 pair Shovels and Tongs; I sarge Looking-Glass; I small do.; I lot of Pine Plank; a lot of Shingles; 2 dozen Knives and Forks; 2 doz. Plates; I doz Spoons; 2 Pots; 1 Oven; 1 Cart and Gears; & doz. glass Tumblers 4 Wheelbarrows; a lot of 'day in the Mow; 1 Steigh Basket; 1 pair Andiron; 2 Forks; 2 Kitchen Tables; 1 Saddle and Bridle. Also, on the land of Jos. Myers, near his house, Wood-Leave of the timber of 15 Acres. The pur-

of immediately thereafter. JOS. STARRY. Deputy Sheriff for D. Humphreys. March 7, 1851.

Sheriff's Sale. WH.L. he sold for Cash, on MONDAY, the 17th of March, the first day of March Court, before the Court House door in Charlestown, a lot of

erty of George L. Stewart, to satisfy an execution

chaser will be allowed ample time to more the same

The sale of the timber will take place at 10

from off the land.

in my hands against him, and in favor of Sewell, Menifield & Co. JOS. STARRY D. S. for D. Humphreys. March 7, 1851. WILL be sold, or the 1st of March, in front of the Court House door, 4 Servant MENASO of April, WM. T. DAUGHERTY, WGMEN 5 GIRLS. Terms cash.

ALSO at the same time, one Cow and Calf Administrator's Sale. ALSO is the same time, one Cow and Calf. some few articles, the property of the

JOHN HUMPHREYS. 1 Postponement. The sale of the above Property has been postponed until the 31 MONDAY in March. Court-March 7, 1851.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Chereree 20 BUSHELS of prime Clove

The "Torch Light" for Sale. MRS. SUSAN BELL, the Proprietress of "THE TORCH LIGHT" being desirous of withdrawing altogether from the printing business, and having authorized me to dispose of this WELL ENOWN AND WENEFARE WHIG NEWSPA-ER, I will offer it at

Public Sale, out of the Court House in Hagerstown, at 10

The 20th day of March next. sellion and well established character of The Turch Light," (now in its 39th Vol.) in Washington County and the State, render it unnessed out essary for me to specify the inducements held out or its purchase, to any person wishing to embark

Suffice it to say—The Press, Tope and other Materials are all nearly newside Other having been newly fitted out with a decision of and that the Establishment is in a presented condition, and under proper many subject attention is capable of being many offices in the second of the s The terms will to the third of cash and the residue in two equal annual payments, the purcha-

ser giving his notes therefor, with approved security, bearing interest from date.
W.M. M. MARSHALL, Agent. March 7, 1851-18

PUBLIC SALE.

HAVING sold the farm which I recently pur-Beall, near Leelown, in this county, I will sell at Tuesday, 18th of March n xt, all the stock, farming implements &c., on said far n, consisting in part as follows one:

Four good young Work Herses : 19 head of Cattle, among which Four en head of Cattle, among which A lot of fine stock Hogs;
1 Wagon, with bed and rubber, complete;

Wagon Gears (as good as new:)
Barshear, single and double shovel Ploughs: Harrows, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, &c , with a any other useful articles unnecessary to mention.

ALSO, The Wheat in the ground, griving on the said farm, by the Acre; A quantity of Oats, by the bushel;

Timothy Hay, by the ton. terms are complied with. Sale to take place at 10 The above property will be sold without reserve as the subscriber has no turther use for it. TERMS .- Nine months credit will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. All sums under \$5, cash. No property to be removed until the terms are com-JOHN MARSHALL.

J. W. McGinnis, Auctioneer.

February 21, 1851

WILL ofter at public sale, at my residence near 1 the Zoar Church. On Tuesday the 25th of March, (if fair, if not, the first fair day,) the following property, to-wit:

PUBLIC SALE.

5 head of good work Horses 1 three year old Colt, 1 yearling ditto; 17 head of Cattle, among which are five good Milch Cous; 35 head of Stock Hogs; 24 head of good Sheep;

2 Barshear Ploughs, double and single

shovel Ploughs, Harrows, &c.

plantation Wagon; I good wheat Fan ; 1 good 2 horse Sle gh; 1 Cutting Box; Wagon and plough Gears, Forks, Shovels, S.c. ALSO, my growing crop of Wheat, subject

Rye in the Flowing Spring Mill; ALSO, 2 good farm hands will be hired for the balance of the year. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over \$5, by the purchaser giving bond and approved security That sam and under, the cash will be required. The Rye in the Mill will be sold for cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

to one half for rent.

ISAAC H. STRIDER. Feb. 21, 1851 - Spirit copy. PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. WILL sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, the 22d of March, 1851, be fore the Tavern door of Henry Shepherd, in Berry ville, Clarke county, Va., my FARM, lying two miles south of Berryville, on the main road leading from Berryville to Millwood and Berry's Ferry .-

The Tract contains 350 Acres. or thereabouts about 85 acres of which is heavily timbered; the cleared land is in a good state of cultivation. The Improvements are, a good Brick Dwelling House, and convenient Stabling, &c. a good Wel of water, with a pump in it, about 20 feet deep; it runs over good part if the year. The Turnnike Road laid out from Millwood to Berryville, will pass along the side of the present

sion may be had this spring it desired. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third in hand' or at a short day-residue in 1.2.3, 4, 5 and 6 years, if desired. with interest from day of sale. Interest to be paid annually or all the deferred payments. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. WM McCORMICK March 7 1851.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold, at the residence of Mary Lewis dec'd, on the Shenandoah river, on Wednesday, the 19th of Murch next, if fair, if not, the next Household and Kitchen Furniture,

The stock, and Farming IMPLEMENTS, consisting in part, as follows, viz: 6 good rook Horses. 1 brood Mare. 2 Colis; 25 or 30 head of Cattle, among which are some first-rate Milch Cows-one with a

calf by her side;

2 yoke of Oxen; 42 head of first-rate Sheep; A lot of fine stock Hogs; 2 Wagons; Wagon and Plough Gears; 1 Cart ; Wood Ladders ; Corn-sheller ; A spike Treshing Machine; Barshear, touble and single shovel Ploughs; Harrows, Rakes, &c. : The What growing on the farm, by the acre;

Oats, by the bushel : Corn, by the barrel; And Timothy Hay, by the lon. For Sale or Rent, the ROCK'S MILL, situated on the Shenandoah river, which has been thoroughly repaired and is now in com, late order. Posses For Him a hegro Boy, alout twelve years old and a negro Girl about fourteen years old. TERMs -- Is ine months credit will be given on al sums of 35 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. All sums under \$5, cash: No property to be removed until the terms are com-

Feb. 23. 1851-3t. Spirit copy.

VALUABLE Belivar Property for Sale. WHE undersigned, special Commissioner, ap- in the right eye, and hip-shot. The owner of the pointed by decree rendered by the County Court of Jefferson County, at the Pebruary term, will, on Salurday, March the 22d, 18th, sell at public auction, ic though thest bidder, the real estate situated in Norra files connectly belonging to Edward W. Zorger, dons the wild large

CHARLES H. LEW S. Executor.

Brick Dwelling and Lot, Dry Goods Groceries, Queensware, &c., the prop-The house has 2 fine parlots 4 large bedicoms, kitchen, cellar, basement, shicke-house upon the lot: 4 lots suitable for building lot 3 fronting on Clay street and I on Main street. TERMS OF SALE .- One third cash, one third in nine, and one third in eighteen mon his from the day

> paid by the 15th of this month, [March,] will be aid by the 15th of this mount, paracell, will be at in suit.
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> N. S. WHITE, Attorney for the Exer of Page Stride.
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> March 7, 1851—21. Spirit copy. Negro Girl Wanted. TTHE Advertiser wishes to buy for his own use A a young and hearty Negro Woman, with one or two children, for which a liberal price will be

NOTICE.

THE notes given at the sale of the property of

Hillsborough and Harpers-Ferry Turapile Company.

HARPERS-FERST, Feb. 15, 1851:
At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Hillshorough & Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Company, held Feb. 25th, 1851, at the Toll-house of the Shenando-

ah Bridge Company at Harpers-Ferry.
On motion, ABRAHAM H. HERR was called to the Chair, and Thos. W. Shaves appointed Secretary. The lists of the stock subscribed to said. Company were produced, whereupon it appeared that 129 shares of 325 each amounting to \$3,225, were, and had been duly subscribed for by solvent persons, and that being a number sufficient to organize, and a majority of said Stockholders being present in person, or by Proxy, it was determined to go into an election by ballet of one President and five Directors for said Company. .

Whereapor, Philip Coons was duly elected Pres ident of said company, and Wm Clendening, je., John Grubb, jr., Isaac Fonke Ges, Munzy and Thomas Vickers, were July elected Directors of said

And it was

Resolved. That the annual meeting of the Stockholders of said company be held on the 25th day of February in each year. Whereupon the meeting adjourned A. H. HERR, President. THOS. W. SURIVER, Secretary.

HARPERS-FERRY, Feb. 25, 1851. T a meeting of the President and Directors of A the Willsberouge and Harpers-Ferry Turn-pike Company, held at the Toll house of the Shanandoah Bridge, Harpers Ferry, on the 25th day of February 1851, John E P DANGERFIELD was appoint d. Treasurer and Secretary of said Turnpile Company; and it was among other things, Ordered That the work of Grading said Turnike be commenced under the direction of the President of the Company on Thursday, 27th of P. bruary, 1851 at the Eastern Abutment of the Shenandoah Bridge.

the Stockholler an insighment of \$2 50 per share at Harpers-Fer y.

Ordered. That the proceedings of this meeting, as likewise the proceedings of the Stockholders meeting o said company, held this day, be published in the Spirit of Jefferson and Free Press in Charlestown, and in the Washingtonian in Leesburg, sign-

ed by the President and Secretary.
PHILIP COONS, President. J E. P. DANGERFIELD. Sec'y. March 7 1851.-31

THE RELAY HOUSE.

THIS quiet, commodious and rural resting place, is situated at the junction of the Washington and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, 40 miles from Washington and 10 miles from Baltimore, and has very recently been leased for a term of years by the undersigned, who pledges himself to use every effort in his power to please and accommodate all who may favor him with a call. He further pledges himself, that his table shall at all times be abundantly supplied with all the delicacies of the season, as well as the most substantial fare which the marke's of the cities of Washington and Baltimore can afford

The Chambers have lately undergone a thorough cleansing and painting, and are well furnished with a new and hand-ome assortment of Furniture .-Passengers to Washington can rest all night in quiet repose at this house, go to Washington in the norning and return in the evening.

Dining and Hunting parties from the cities can, upon reasonable notice, always receive the best ac-

The Bar will be found well supplied with supe-

rior Wines, Brandies, Old Rye, &c., &c. He therefore hopes to share a reasonable portion of patronage, and indulges the hope that the traveling public will give him a call. SILAS W. CONN. Relay, Balt. County, Md., March 7, 1851.

commodations.

Selling off for Spring. THE subscriber would respectfully beg leave to inform his friends and customers in Harpers-Ferry and the surrounding country, that he keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of GOODS. which he is determined to sell at as low a rate as they can be sold at in this section of country. He respectfully solicits a call from all, as he will offer great inducements to purchasers. His stock consists in part as follows, viz:

DRY GOODS.

LADIES WEAR - Colored and black Alpaccas, French and English Merinoes, black and faney Silks, Mouslin de Lanes, all prices; Calicoes, Laces, Ribbons, Gloves, &c., and almost every article necessary to render a lady's wardrobe and toilet complete Gentlemens' Wear. Cloths-wool black, blue, green and fancy colors; Cassimeres, French Doeskins, and a variety of

Fancy Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, Kentucky

Jeans, &c. Vestings; English and French Satins, Silk, Valencia, Cashmere, Thibet, &c. A fine stock of Crayats. Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. GENERAL GOODS. Brown and bleached muslins apron checks, Pen-

itentiary Plaids, O-naburgs. Flannel of all kinds. GROCERIES. Constantly on hand a good stock of Groceries at reasonable prices. BOOTS SHOES HATS AND CAPS.

HARD-WARE QUEENS-WARE, BOOKS AND STATIONARY. In fact he has every thing necessary to a complete assortment of Goods, and he would take this method of returning his sincere thanks to his former friends and patrons for the liberal support he has received since his commencement in business, and assures the public that nothing shall be wanting upon his passing on a turnpike in every direction. Possespart to still merit a continuance of their favors .-He kindly solicits a call from all who are in want of goots, and promises to do business upon such terms as will be agreeable.

> N. B - Country Produce will be taken at all times in exchange for goods. Harpers Ferry Feb. 21, 1851;

JOHN G. RIDENOUR.

Garden Seed! Garden Seed!! A S the time is approaching when Gardens are to be made up, we call the attention of the

public to the following list of Seed, warranted to be of the best quality. Drm'hd winter Cabbage [ Early Scarlet Radish, Green Savoy, Long Salmon, While Turnip, Flat Dutch. Black Winter. Early York, Sugar Loaf. imperial head Lettuce. Bullock's Heart, do. Frankford Head, Long Blood Beet, Royal Ice Cross, Early Green. Early Turnip, Early Curled, White Solid Celery, White Sugar Loaf, do. " Portugal Onion. Salsity. do Large Giant Asparagus, Yellow Dutch, Early Rhode Island, do. | American Summer Savory. Bell or Ox-heart Pepper,

Frame Cucumber.

Claster.

Long Green.

Flat Field Turnip. Large Red Tomato, Early Flat, Purple Egg Plant, do. | Long White Parsnip, Rata-baga, Onion Sets. Celery Seed by the lb. Long Orange Carrot, L.M. SMITH & CO: For sale by March 7, 1851. Coomen W. THE subscriber wishes to employ, at his shop 2 miles of South of Kabletown, a good Journevman Cooper, to whom constant work and liberal

do. Large sweet Pepper,

habits and a small family, a comfortable house can be furnished by the first day of April next. GEORGE BACKHOUSE. February 28, 1851-41. Notice. TAT AS left at the United States Hotel, on the citizens of this place, a small BAY MARE, blind above described Mare is requested to come forward, prove property and take her away, or she will be sold to pay the livery.

MARGARET CARRELL

wages will be given. To a married man of steady

Harpers-Ferry, March 7, 1851. SCHOOL NOTICE. MISS SUSAN ST. CLAIR WOODS will resume her School in Charlestown, on Monday the 3d of March next. Pupils entrusted to her care will receive strict attention in every respect.

Feb. 21, 1851. W. PHOMEON. NO. 6 CARROLL HALL, BALTIMORE, MA., AGENT FOR THE SALE OF

BALTIMORE PRINTING INK. MOLORED INKS, Card Ink, Book Ink and I, the late 1-aac Strider have been placed in the News Ink, of superior quality, and at the lowhards of the undersigned for collect on, and if not W. T. warrants the Ink made at the Baltimore works to be of the very best quality, and should any article shipped by him fail to give full satisfaction it can be returned at his expense.

> Sal Soda. FOR sale, a large supply of the above article, to which the attention of agriculturists is called.
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> Feb. 21.
>
> L. M. SMITH & CO.

March 7, 1851-3t HOWN.

TATE & HOOFF.

Feb. 21.

March 7, 1851.

# Virginia Litee Press Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

Parable half ready; but Two Doctana will be tasen in parasent in full, if paid entirely in advance.

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Mr. V. B. Faller. American Newspaper and Advertising a peak to be cutted of Philadelphia New York and Books. has been appointed Agent for processing and from arding an acceptance and electric processing and from arding an acceptance and electric processing to the processing and from a perfect these to the collective processing to the PHILADELPRIA N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-New York, No. 30, Asn Street,

Boston, No. 34, State Street, BATHMORE AGENCY. Mr. Wollies Tronson, S. E. Corner of Bala, twore and South Streets, is no authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &s., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terist, &c., can be found on file at his | and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal THE PARTY NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

## ARIETY. THE KATHER A WHITE THE

The green leaf ransomed from the main, Thy genial clow, returning Spring, Commentations shores again. For thou hast been a wanderer long, On man de feir and foreign strand, In baim and beauty, sun and song, Passing from land to land. Thou bringst the blossoms to the bee,

To eartiff a robe of emerald dye, The leaflest to the naked tree, And rail ow in the sky; I feet thy best benign control
The pulles of my youth restore;
Opening a spring of sense and soul,

To love and joy once more. I will not paople thy green bowers, With sor ow's pale and spectre band; Or blend weh thine the faded flowers Ofmemast's distant land; ertsurely never given

To wake regret from pleasures gove; But like an langel sent from Heaven, To sootle creation's groan. Then, while the groves thy garlands twine, The spirs breathes in flower and tree, My heart sall kindle at the strine,

And in some calm sequestered spot, While itstening to the choral strain, Past priefs shall be a while forgot, And Sleasure bloom agaia.

# STUFF FOR SMILES.

Puncles Almanac. for 1851, is said to abound in fun Here's a specimen of its conundrums: Where are we most likely to find the sky

blue? The nearer we get to the milky way Why is a man who has just carried his carpet bag on shore from a steamboat, like an owner of the soil? Because he is possessed of "landed property" Why is a comet more like a dog than the

dog star ? Because the comet has got a tail and the dog star hasn't. How can a man, who has no wings, be said to be " wanged" in an " affair of honor ?" Because in going to fight a duel, he makes a goose of himself

Why do the Patent Laws tend to promote discovery? Because they tax invention. When has a scruple more weight than a dram? When conscience makes a teeto taller refuse a thimble-full of brandy" The following definitions are given in the

An Heir at law -- A gentleman who inherits an estate which is thrown in Chance-

Table of Interest .- The Dinner-Table. A Legal Conveyance -- The Police Van Hint on Perspective.-The vanishing point is that in which a gentleman in difficulties beholds a sheriff's officer. Consolation for a Pain in the Side .- A Stitch in time saves nine.

To Mend Sherry - Have a sherry cob-Cheap Cure for all Diseases - Like is

to be treated with like," is the principle of homospathy. Of course, therefore, homopathie doctors expect only homepathic fees. Note of Aeronaute .- Take care that the companions of your rerial voyage are good natured fellows as the worst thing that can happen to people in a balloon is to fall out Judicious Investment - A certain enter-

tains some deep speculations.

# BREAKING THE NEWS.

Cuff had been out with the cart and oxen, and returning, his master asked him what was the trouble? 'Why, massa, the wheele is broke.'

'Is that all, Cuff?' 'No, massa, de tongue broken, too.' 'What, did the exen run away?'

'Yes, massa, and kill the nigh ox?' 'Is it possible, Cuff ?' 'And the off ox, too, massa.' 'So, you black raseal, you have made a per-

fect smash up, and that is the reason why you come back; why didn't you tell me so! 'Why, massa,' said Cuff, scratching his wool, 'I s'pase dat one wheel broke be ficient of itself individeoly, without proceeding into

CITY made Ladies Stores just received; Ladies

Kid shores: Morocco shores; Kid slippers and de entire argument ob de cart and oxum.'

AN ALARM BED - Amongst the thousands of curious ideas maturing for the great London Fair, there is one which, however ingenious it may be in principle, will, probably, be found rather rough in practice. The inventor, a Paris mechanic, calls it "un lit a which awakens the sleeper at any fixed hour at which he may wish to rise. By the adaptation of a simple contrivance to clock work, the bed is made to incline forward, and the sleeper is thrown on his feet; his character for punctuality in his morning engagements being insured at the risk of breaking his nose.

ETA clergyman catechising the youth of his church, put the question from the catechism to a girl-. What is your consolation in life and

death ?" The poor girl smiled, but did not burg smoking ditto. for sale cheap by answer. The priest insisted. " Well then." said she, " since I must tell, it is the young Printer on Main street."

PRESIDENTIFF THE CAMAL COMPANY .-- At a el Sprigg of Maryland, was elected Presidens, vice Gen. Coale, who declined a re electors of the corporation and vote for trustees,

merly married lady requested her " liege lord and master," the other day, on going to market to purchase a few of mutton for dinner. That goes shead of that lady who complained of being disturbed by the poise of a gentleman hen

The Albany Knickerbocker tells of a a discussion made always for the cash. young min who recently died in that city of disappointed ambition, as he "wanted to wear high shirt collars, and his mother wouldn't let him."

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## 1360 ACRES OF VALUABLE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND, FOR SALE.

the with make or sepair Wagons. Ploughs, Har-tows. &c., as index every article in his line of bu-lines, with great prompiness, and in a substantial manner. His materials shall be of the best quality, and a good job gives. WISHING to make other disposition of a erty in Jeffer on County, comprising the validation thirdeen hundred and sixty acres 520 negocial with its level of the first quality, and sixty agree this steel as re-posts proximity to market, here him is a location, and aleanantness of neighborises. To his old custon as he tenders his thanks for the liberal support here of one extended him and hopes for a continuance of their favors. To the public THE BRADDOCK FARM at large he invites a portion of their custom.

ALFRED OBANNON.

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Wagon Making, &c.

Land Agency at Dubuque, Iowa.

Lands of lowa. Address. WILLIAM Y. LOVELL.

REFERENCES .

Hon. A. C. Dodge. Senators from Iowa.

G. W. Jones, Senators from Iowa.

Messrs. Barton & Williams, Winchester, Va.,

J Stewart, Esq., New York, John S. Gallaher, Junior, Washington, D. C.

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CAPITAL S2 500,000-SERPLUS \$412 270.

Liess and the advantages of Life Assurance

Or in his absence, applications can be made to

Cash for Wool.

Cash, either washed or unwashed as soon as de-

August 23, 1850-tf. Siepherdstown Mills.

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Tavern Stand

And other Property for Rest.

THE Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company

1. offer to rent, from the 1st day of April next,

the TAVERN Low occupied by Mrs. Bowers near

pation of Mr. George Entler, and the small Dwel-

ling between the other two buildings, together with

about twelve Acres of Land immediately on the

Canal, five or six acres of which are well set in

timothy. This affords one of the best situations for a lumber and coal yard on the Potomac.

For TERMS, apply to the subscriber.

Jan. 21. 1851.

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NOTICE.

HAVING pure virus from the arm of a healthy child. I am prepared for vaccination.

I avail myself of this opportunity to tale that as I have reliequished my Professorship in the Win-

counts, would conduce very much to my interest by

REMOVAL.

BLACKSMITHING IMPLEMENTS

with their custom. The various branches of his

fidently exp cts a liberal patronage. He will en-

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IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS,

58 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK,

(BETWEEN BROADWAY AND NASSAU)

RE now receiving a rich and beautiful assort-

A ment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to

Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety.

Janny Lind Caps. Party and Opera Head Dresses.

Embroidered Capes, Collars, Coffs, and Che n-

Embroidered Edgings and Insertings. Swiss and

Thread. Brussels, Valenciene, Silk and Lisle

Trimmings for hats. Caps and Dresses.

HIRAM O'BANNON.

coming to a settleme it at once.

January 17 1851.

he has removed his

deavor to deserve it

The public's bumble servant,

Charlestown Jan 24 1851.

fore offered in this market.

Shawls

surpassed for beauty or low prices

Silks and Satins for Bonnets.

A full assertment of Straw Goods.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 3, 1851-1f.

French and American Artificial Planters.

With a large variety not mentioned above.

All wishing to avoid paying long prices will

make money by calling and satisfying themselves.

LAST MOTICE.

MY several Cards requesting and pay have been neg-

lected by many, and lest some have come to the

conclusion they were not embraced in the call. I

now assure each and every one that this notice is

intended for every person owing me little or much.

only to blame for any addition to their debts in

SHOES.

pers, walking do, and a lot of leather Snoes which

we will sell for whatever they will bring. A fine

Fresh Garden Seeds.

UST received and for sale a lot of fresh Garden

Pine Plank.

A LOT of Pine Plank just received at Duffield's

SUPERIOR he of Hickory Poles for sale at the Charlestown Depot, by St. V. W. MOORE.

IE sub-criter wishes to buy a large quantity

A Negro girl-govi house servant-about

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I of CORN, for which the highest each price

Hooppoles for Sale.

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J Seeds, raised by the celebrated society of Sha-

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TATE invite the Ladies to examine our stock of

Those neglecting this call will have themselves

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V. W. MOORE.

Pres't Va. d. Mt. Bridge Co.

the Bridge; also the STONE DWELLING in the occu-

livered to me, except Dishley or Pure Catswald.

WILL pay the Market price for WOOL, in

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DR. I. H. TAYLOR,

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DB. John D. STARRY,

Medical Examiner Hirport-Fire.

Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown.

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Charlestown January 21 1851

Nov. 29, 1856-6m.

Mr Fossett, Philadelphia.

Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1850.

Contains 300 Acres, divided and his and sees. The im-

convenient to the out buildings, consisting of a new and commodious double core boyse with gran arise; stabling for 10 or 12 horses; mea house; Ice house, &c., &c. This Farm adjoins the lands of Col. B. Davenport, Geo. Isler, B. C. Washington, J. L. Ranson, and others. Three loads per day to the team can with ease be made to the Depot of the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry railroad at Charles-

town, or one load to H. Ferry, the point of Junetion with the Baltimore and Comberland Ra Iroad THE WESTWOOD FARM. rather more than three miles from Charlestown, and adjoining the lands of R. W. Baylor, Dr. S. Scollay, Mrs. H. L. Alexander and others,

Cantain BOO & disease and the Three loads per day to Cameron's Depot two to Charlestown or one to H. Ferry, can be made in one day from this farm Without extravagant laudation. I believe as I have before stated, that these lands are among the first quality lands of Jefferson; and as such deserving the attention of those desiring to make landed investments in this countr.

The remaining 840 acres is situated on the East side of the Shenandoah River and is from tour to six miles disjant from Charlestown, extending back from the River to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountain, and embracing a small portion of very productive river bottom cleared and comfortably improved. river hill in timber, middle-bottom partially cleated and with several small tenements. Three or four orchards and many time springs, thence to the top of the mountain, well timbered. The growth on this land embracing chestnut locust, pine oak. Lickory, and other woods. This land, as the lowlands become more sparcely timbered, mult advance in value. It can be sold entire or divided. The Terms of Sale are-Onethird of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest from date of bonds. The deferred payments to be secured

Should I be absent, my father. B. C. Washington, E-q , residing near Charlestown, will give all necessary information to those desiring to see the THOS. B. WASHINGTON. February 14 1851. Frederick (MI) Examiner and National Intelligencer copy Wimes a week for one month, and send | in possession of Mr. Moore, on the Virginia bank bills to this Office.

by deed of trast on the property.

# OREM, HOPKINS & ROSE,

Importers and Jobbers of GOODS GENERALLY ADAPTED TO MEN'S WEAR, Have taken Warehouse NO. 238 BALTIMORE STREET.

(Four doors west of Charles street ) BALTIMORE. TOR the purpose of conducting the above basiness in all its branches. They will be able to snow as large and desirable a stock of goods, in their line, as ran be found in the United States.

## CHARLESTOWN DEPOT.

February 7, 1851-6w.

## Reduction of Commission.

THOUGH no rates of commission have ever L been charged at the Charle-town Depot, since it was under my direction, greater than those authorized by law, or demanded by the tair business profits incident to the expense, trouble, and rick of the Agency, vet as complaints have been made by ome as to operous charges I have determined to make the effort at least to gratify public desire and shall therefore on and after this date, reduce my commissions to three cents per hundred on all merchandise delivered in the town and on other consignments the commissions will correspond with the rates at Winchester. In making this reduction, however the duty is imposed on me of requiring the commissions on all goods of every description whatever, to be paid for on delivery, without respect to parons. The each will also be a quited for all articles for sale at the Charlestown D. pot VINCENT W. MOORE February 7 1851.

REGALIA.

Old-Fillow, Masonic. Red Men's and Sons of Temperance, Extensive Regulia and Banne: Depot.

Ginns & SMITH, No 73 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers of Ode-Fellows Masonic, Red Men's, Sons of Temperance, American Mechanics, Rechabites, and every other style of Banners, Flags, Signals, prising capitalist bought the Vestiges of Pennan's Robes, Costumes, Sashes, Caps, Jewels, Creation, because he had heard that it con- and all other articles of Paraphernalia, suitable to the various Orders and Societies. Merchants and Brethren of the different Orders. at a distance, visiting our city, and wishing to equip themselves with REGALIA, suitable to their 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 ENGAR-JED OUR MANUPACTURING DEPARTMENTS, making our arrangements complete, we are enabled at all times to keep on hand a large and well selected assortment of Regalius, Sastes, Caps. Robes, Costomes de

November 8, 1850. Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.

Thread Laces. Embroidered, Reveire and Plain Linen Cambrie Gloves and Mitts, Kid, Silk. Lisle 'Thread and Searts, Cravats and Dress Hkts. a full stock of misses and children's shoes which. Swiss, Jaconett, Book Muslins, and Bishop steck very complete, Lawns. 500 pair of shoes 25 per cent, less than cost. We Embroidered, Damask and Plain Canton Crape are selling off a lot of shoes of all kinds at less than

for S. RIDENOUR.

J. McDaniel, agent is prepared as usual with materials of the best quality and is always ready shortest notice, and warranted to give setisfaction. February 7. 1851.

cost. Coll and see J. McDANIEL Art

#### Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature, for a charter

to construct a Toll Bridge across the Spenandoah River at the Gulf Mills. I. GREGORY. Tobacco.

W E have just received a superior article of chewing tobacco, of various brands, which we invite the lovers of the weed to examine; Lyuch-TATE & HOOFF.

THE subscriber, Agent in Mare of Mr. J. J. Millery for the Penn Matatual Life Insurance peaks and Osio Canal Company, hold in Washington on Friday, Ex-Governor Samuel Spring of Maryland Individuals insured in this Company become mem-All profits of the Company are divided annually. Jan. 31. among the itsured for life.

LAWSON BOTTS

Feb 7. 1851 -- 2m Hughes' Iron. TUST received another large lot of all the old sizes of Rounds and Squares, together with rull assirtment of Plough and Bar Iron, of all sizes, from Haghes', for sale on accommodating terms—

"SHENANDOAH CITY." THE proprietors of the "Gulf Mill" property, will be paid. I near Haipers Ferry. Va. have adopted "She-The I don't like this telling about what after be known. They therefore tequest that all a people give to this and that object," sail a comm i jestions intended for them shall be al-

## WASHINGTON HOUSE, WINCHESTER, VA.

subscriper has removed to his new shop A . FITCH respectfully informs his acquain-taken charge of the above establishment situated parted than ever to serve the public in his on Londoun street, in the centre of the busines por Linn, and is now ready to accommodate more who may layer him with a crift. From his long experience in Hotel keeping, he flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. His charges for Board and Lodging are very molerate.

The office of the Washington, Alexandria.

R many and Historian Singes is kept at this house.

January 21, 1851—10.

A. F. F.

## Farmer's Stove, or Ship's Camboose.

THE undersigned is prepared to locate all Land Warrants that may be entrusted to him, on WE wish to call the attention of the Farmers at dothers who wish a heavy Cooking Stove terms most reasonable, and on any of the Public that will stand the rough usage of negro cooks, to this Stove. The plates are double the thickness of Cooking Stoves in general use. It is one of our own getting up and was originally designed for the use of the Navy and Shipping, and is particularly adapted to the Virginia market. Its capacity and many other advantages can be seen by calling on our agents, Messrs, Keves & Kearsley who will keep them on hand, and furnish Miller, Dalam & Shipe, Baltimore, Md. them at Baltimore prices. (transportation added.)
HAYWARD BARTLETT & CO.

#### Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Baltimore Jan. 10, 1851.

Incorporated 1810-Charles perpetual-Camital \$150. 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. 1. camery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise. Household Furniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port. &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made of

B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County. Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to John P. Brown, E-q., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising December 13 1850-1v.

## "A New Hand at the Bellows."

THE subscriber having taken the Blacksmiths 1 Shop recently occupied by Mr. Hiram O'Bannon, takes this method of informing the public generally that he is well prepared to carry on the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS all its varieties. Having in his employ a hand of long experience in the business be can confidently say that work entrusted to him shall be done in a manner, not surpassed any where. To the HORSE-SHOEING

department he can specially claim attention, as his workman has, had much experience in that line But he is prepared to execute work in every branch with promptness and dispatch. He therefore invites a call from every one, as his prices will be reasonable, and his terms to suit the times. THOMAS W. DAVIS Charlestown, Jan. 17 1851-2m.

The WAGON MAKERS SHOP, adjoinng is off-red for Rent. It is an old and good stand T. W. D.

#### PUMP MIKING. To the Prople of Jefferson, Chark and

chester Medical College, as also all other engagements not strictly connected with my profession, I DERSONS in want of PUMPS, made in the will hereafter devote my attention exclusively to the best manner, and on the most accommodating practice of Medicine. I am resolved hereafter to erms, will do well to give the subscriber a call .exercise all my energies solely for the benefit of He will insure all new work done by him and no those who may entru-t their lives to my professionmoney will be exacted until all pumps are tested al care, and hope that any less of practice I may have sustained from the influence exerted aponthe PIPE LAYING and REPAIRING done at the public mind by the diversity of my engagements. shortest notice. For repairing, the cash will be rewill be regained by this determination. Persons. quired; but for all new work a liberal credit will be at whose houses I have left various instruments. given. All communications addressed to the subwill save me the expense and trouble of a new supscriber at Berryville, Clarke county, Va., will be ply, by returning them.

JOHN J. H. STRAITH. promptly attended to. THOMAS J. BRAGG. N. B Those with whom I have unsettled ac-Jan 3 1851.-3m. Spirit copu.

## The Union Forever.

THE undersigned having just arrived, and loca-L and himself in Charlestown, adjoining Messrs. Tare & Hooff's Store, would respectfully call the THE undersigned takes this method of informing attention of the civizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties, to his finely selected assortment of the his customers and the public generally, that finest lot of the most choice brands of Foreign and Segars, and Tobacco to his new building apposite the Epi-copal Parson-

age, where he is propared to serve his old enstomers in all its varieties at Whol sale and Retail. As this stock embraces all qualities at all prices, he as usual and as many new ones as may favor him feels himself able to satisfy all dealers in those ar-Lusiness shall be conducted in a manner enual to ticles. Call in and exa tine his stock, as he feels any other establishment in the county and upon himself able to satisfy the most serupulous, the most accommodating terms. He therefore con-Also on hand a line assortment of

STATIONERY, PANCY ARTICLES, Ætherial Oil and Lamps. &c., all of which he will sell cheap for eash. Orders addressed to the undersigned will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. All Goods ordered at this establishment, not giving entire satisfaction, are subject to be returned, in good order. GEORGE W. SWEITZER. Charlestown, J fferson county, Va.

### Dec. 20, 1850. CARTER'S HOTEL.

THE new and extensive addition to this estab which we would particularly invite the attention lishment has been completed together with of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an object renovating the entire concern, rendering it one for them to give us a call, as we are determined to amongs the largest and most attractive in the Valley sell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever be-The rooms are furnished with neat furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience o Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line, at about the cost of Importation The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of or Auction prices. Many of our goods are manuthe patronage heretofore extended to him, and by tactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be 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. Crapes, Crape Lisses, Tarletons and Illusion ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR. April 11, 1850.

# Biessing's Oyster Saloon.

TOHN E. BLESSING returns his sincere thanks to the public for past favors, and takes his method of informing them that he is again epared to serve up OYSTERS in any manner their liking He will turnish gentlem n 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 familied with sters by the Can or otherwise. Charlestown, Nov. 8, 1850.

#### THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wool Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have lown, nearly completed. The Machinery is ah of the most approved kind, and the most skillin and experienced workmen have been engaged so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabries and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ac commodating terms our fabries, viz: Fulled and Plaid Liners, Tweeds Blanketing, Plannels, Stocking Yarn. &c .: Also any other kin Is of merclausdize, that may be preferred to our own invie at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE.

Shephenistown, May 21 1819. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price. Spirit and Mactindary Papers capy.

# SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT.

in hand; style and qualities suitable for all parts of the Union. Merchants and others visiting Baltimore are invited to call and examine the largest manship, cannot be surpassed. More than usual effort has been made to render the assortment of SHIRTS. COLLARS LINEN AND COTTON DRAWERS complete and desirable in every re-

spect, T. W. RETTON, 179 Bultimore street, nes Light. March 29, 1859-1r. FINE set of white Tea China consisions 42

pieces, and a general assumment of Glass and Queen-ware, for sale cheap by TATE & POOFF. Pali Mr. Cider Vinegar, warranted for sale by Jan. 31 H. L. EBY . SON.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. TT IS PUT UP IN FULL QUART BUT.

TLES, and contains the strength of six trises as much pure Hondaras Sersaparilla as any sixular purparas on in species. Price one dollar per bett, e or six bottles for five dothers.

It has been a well established fact for years past that

It has been a well-established factor years past date. Sarsaparilla, when pure and properly prepared, was the only true panacia for all diseases originating from an impure state of the blood, the use of mercury, in oxiesting drinks, cycl leabils in youth, bureauess, etc.—We boddly asset that 200 N BULL S FLUID and TRACT OF SARSAPARILLA is the only prepracion before the public that is prepared on six city col-entific principles and of uniform strength. The sursaparilla is purchased with our regard to price and every pound, be ore being us d. 's subject to the stretest chemical tests and its granuleness ascertained before being used! Buil's Satsapariha also contains the virtues of several

other valuable medical roots, together forming the best compound, and producing the greatest curative a jent in the known world! This medicine, when use 'ac cording to directions,

## Will Cure Without Fail!

Scrofula or King's Evil, Cancers. Tamors, Eruptions of the Sain, Erysipelas, Chronic Sure Sues. Ringworm or Thers Sould Had, Rheume ism Pains in the Banes or Joints old Spris and Ulcers. Smelling of the Glands, Suphilis, Duspepsia Sell Rheum Diseases of the Kidneys Loss of Angetite. Diseases artising from the use of Mercury, Pain in the S de wed Swelders. General D bility. Despsy, Lumbaga Jaundice. Costireness, See Tornat. Beauchitis Charges Golds Weatness of the Chest. Pulmonoral Affections, and of other diseases tending to produce

#### CONSTRPTION.

Liver Compilant, Fem de Irregularities and Complaints, Sick and Nerrous Headache, low Spirits, n ght Sweats, Expo ute of Laprodence in Life, Chronic Const turional Diseases, and is a string and summer drink and goneral tonic for the system and a gentle and pleasant pur-Salts, or Scidilly jowders !

## Good Testimony.

The Louisville Courier thus speaks of Bull's Sarsapa-We have leen shown by Mr. John Bull. reprietor of hat world renewned preparation, of ull's Fluid Entract sarsaparilia an original, genu ne, and beautiful letter addressed to k in by the accomplished lady of ne of the most emagent old plays class in the West, giving a detilled account of one of the most astonishing emeson record, performed alone by the use of "Bull's Sar-

This most exc. Eent and charming lady had long suffered from protepous ateri, fluor aibus, piles, and chrondiseases of the stomach and digestive orgons, and detang in it or the whole system, attended with di-tressing cutaneous erupt on sick headache, and violent attacks of enemp. After exhausting all of her huband's skill, soil at plying to many celebrated in dical gentlemen, both at home and abroad, and also a ing great quantities of Townsend's Sirsapardli, without the stightest relief, she was induced to use Jo-n Bull's Satsaparilla, and what was the happy result? After the use of a few bottles, a perfect and wonderful curethe lady restored to perfect health and to her u-uar flow of sp rits. Such letters as the one we speak of must afford Mr. Bull more feat gratification than could the possession of countless wealth. And whe her be occur lates wealth or not b, the sale of his truly valuable medicine, being its author is glory and honor enough, and be can say to the world, without fear of contrad ction : .. I have in my poverty relieved more hum usuale ing that aid Stephen Grard or John Jacob Astor with their

## Mheumatism Cured!

Let all who are suffering under the agon zing to tures of Rheumatisms read the following and see what in y be done for them if they will use the infall ble reanedy: Uniontown, Ky , May 12, 1-48, Ma. Joins Hell-Dear S.r.: For the let three years I have been all cled with Greumatism of the severest character I was at times in the greatest agony of pan; I tried every remedy I could p ocure for the discase, but found no permanent rel ef until I was induced to use your prepar tion of Sarsaparina, which has entirely cured me of theumatism, and greatly improved my general health more than any med cine I ever used. I have been free of pain for several months, and have no doubt the cure is permanent, and I recommend it as the best medicine in use for theumatism. ISHAM BRIDGES. It is useless to produce further testimony in fevor of this great r medy. It has oul to be tried and proved to convince the jublic of its superior efficacy.

NOTICE TO FEMALES John Buil's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest ismale mod class now in existence. In those numerous cases where the constrained is debit tated, the nervous energy is less need, when the efforts of nature are week and deficient, or are produce and overwrought, when the face is pale and colorless, the strength techie and yielding, the sping troubled - nd depressed, the hears b o ken, m nd shaken, and consequently the happiness destroyed-then Huff's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign re nedy It assists nature in the performance of her duty; staces the whole system, renews remmently the natural energies, removes obstructions, checks excesses, creates pure and healthy blood, and imparts health and appriness. Were leaders generally to adopt the use of this medicine, we would see far less suffring discusse and unhappiness among them than now exists, health would take the pi coor disease, the losy the e-woul - acced he pulled sace; we should have smiles instead of tears, and perhaps a happy long life instead of one cur short by disease, or made in serable by continued suffering and affiction. At that critical per od termed the turn of life, which is often attended with a smuch canger, Bull's Sarsaparilla is found to exert a most be tehcia effect. All ladies approaching this crisis should be ap-prised of this fact, and avail themselves of this valua-- ble medicine.

# A Beautiful Clear Skin.

How we all admire a clear, beautiful white Ain, and a rosy colored cheek. How often do we see persons not possessing this "desideratum so devoutly to be wished." resuring to cosmetics, intions, trashes, paints and coloring materials to restore to their a semblance of what disease has deprived them of, and that, too, with great injury to the skin. Bull's Sars sparilla is the best Cosmette known. It be intifies the skin, by removing every particle of morbid and d seased matter from the blood making it pure, healthy, and v jorous, giving activity to every mante vessel and changing the yellow and dark countenance to the bloom and freshness of youth. Ladies, abandon the use or paints and m xintes and use Bull's Sarsapariila, the only effectual remed? -A word to the wise is sufficient,' and a hint is enough for the Lad es.

# Better Testimony

Than was correffered in fagor of any Mideine-Mr. John Bull : I have no hesitation in saying tha I be i ve your sars parilla to be the best article ever manufactured for the cure of Scrotulis. Syphicis, and many other Coluneous or Glanular Affections having used it with energ success in numbers of the above cases. JAS, M. MOORE, Louisville, Sec. 26, 1847.

Mag T stimony from De Morce Mr. John Relat: I am using your Sa saparille in several new cases of Scroula, and with happy effect. I am now could leat it is one of the most efficiences medicines that can it male for that diseast. You s. Winchester, Ky., Feb. 1, '48. J. M. MOCRE, From D: L. P Yen lett Professor of Caemistry in & wiscell M dicat C Rege. I have looked over the list of ingredients con posing John Rud's Compound Extract of Susspirite, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a sale comto which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louis ville, June 6, 1848

From Dr. Paris. Physician by appointment to the Last dle Mirine Hesnial LOUISVILLE, March 20. 849. I have exacted the preparation of the prescription of John Bull's assessmills, and believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well effculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and trank it the best article of Sarsaparilly in use. M. PYLES, M. D. Resident Physician, Marine flospital. BUIL'S SARSAPARILLA .- Go where you w'll, 'c -teambeats Louid for Nashville, New Orleans, St. Louis, Continued Modern Princept or for the Green fiver constry and you will find immuse supplies of this preparation about being shipped on bear ! But few merchants visit out city, in whatever branch of trade s ever they may be engaged, but have orders for more or less of Bule's Sarsapar Ila. Louise lie I en oc at. The rush of adventurers to Cilifornia has in some measure subsided, but the rush for John Buil's Sarsararids is as great as ever. The Doctor says the cry is still they come. — Lau spille Lally Democral.

Principal Depot SI Fourth street. Louisville. !; y.

L M. SMITH & CO. Charles own, A. M. CRIDLER. February 25. 1551-6 n. Harpers Ferry.

# A CARD.

regularly teo ived. Gentlemen may feel assured COATS. VESTS and PANTS of every style will be ONE of the most extensive in the United States, Made to the time of gentlemen. My object is, if the public, No. 179 Baltimore st., where 500 persons are employed and a stock of 1000 dozen Sauars always in the city of New York are now in my Ship, and the public are prited to examine them. Having for many years given my whole attention to my busines, I can say with confidence, that I ern now and best assortment of SHIRTS that has ever been | combine taste with comfort, and that my Journeyoffered in this city, consisting of all sizes and quali- | men are every way competent, and feel a just pride ties, for Men and Bors, which, for style and work. In finishing their work in a workmanlike manner. In a word, I am more prepared to suit all tast s, and only ask a fair that by the public. Grateful to the public for past patronage, a continnance is respecially solicited. From persons at a distance, he less than at home, I should to happy to receive a total, and I feel confileree in stating as I are perforised by our M-rehauts to do, that Claths Cassimeres, Trimmings, &c., will be sold on the bast favorable terms, and at prices

> TWO Pieces Rag Carpeting, made by Jacob WM. S. LOCK & CO. February 21, 1851.

JOHN R. A. REDM. N.

greatly less than heretofore.



I.V QUART BOTTLES. THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR H. BIT OF THE SYSTEM. VIZ:

Semfula, or King's Evil. Racomatism. Obstinate Culanems Emplions, Pimples, or Pustules on the Face Blotch Biles Chronic Sere Eues. Ring Worm or Titter Scald Had. Enla gement and Pain of the Bones and Jants Stubburn Uters Suphilitic Samplens Sciation of Lumbaga, and Dis ases actions from an injudicious use of Mercury; Aseibs or De psy Expusure or Imprudence in Life. Also, Caranic Constitutional Disorders vill be removed but his Preparation. .

In this preparation are strongly concentrated all the In this preparation are strongly concentrated as the Med count properties of SARSAPARILLA, combined with the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and it has been so fully tested, not only by patients them. selves, but also by Physicians, that i has received the r equalified a commendations and the approbation of the ble; and has established on its own mer is a reputahave been cured, such as are not furnished in the records of time past; and what it has already done for the thousands who have used it, it is capable of doing for the mill one still suffering and strengthing with discase. It pur fies, cleanses, and strengthen, the foun-tain spring of life, and infuses new vigor throughout the whole aginul frame.

ANGTHER CURE OF SCROFULA. The following striking and, as will be seen, permanent cure of an inveterate case of Scroleta, commends

itself to all similar vall eted: SOUTHFORT. Conn., Jan 1, 18'S. Messrs, Sands : Gentlemen-Sympathy for the affleted aduces me to inform; ou of the remarkable cure effected by your Susapardla in the case of my wife .-She was severely till cred with the scround on different parts of the bedy; the glands of the neck were gre tiyent ig d and is r I mbs much swotien. After suffering over a year and finding no relief from the n medies used, the disease attacked one leg, and below the keee appointed. Her physician advised it should a'd of en, which was done, but without any fermanent benefit. In this situation we heard of, and were induced to use Study Sursojarida. The first bottle judged a decided and favorable effect, relieving her re than any prescription she had ever taken, and be fore she had used six bottles, to the asconishment and delight of her friends, she found her health quite restored. It is now over a year since the cure was effeeted, and her heal h remains good, showing the disease was thoroughly conficuted from the system. Our neighbors are all knowing to these facts, and think very highly of Sand's Sassajarilia, JULIU'S PIKE.

ris a gentlemm well known in Louisa county. Va .: ... Gentlemen-11 ave cured a negro boy of mine with Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer your Sarsaparilla, who was attacked with Scrofula, and | inducements equal to that of any other House in the of a scroluleus family. Yours truly. Valley. N. W. HARRIS.

Predericks Hall. Va., July 17, 1818 " SANI'S SARSAPA TILA .- It seems almost unnecessary to direct attend on to an arracle so well known and to der 1v: ny j opidat, as this preparation, but patients often v ho wish to as the extract of Sarsaparilla are induced to try wood less compounds bearing the name, but containing little or none of the virtue of this value ble osot; and we think we cannot conter a greater benefit on our readers than in directing their attention to the advertisement of the Messrs, Sands in another colume. The better has recently been enlarged to hold a quart, and those who wish a really good article will find concentrated in this all the medic nal value of the toot. The experience of thousands has proved he efficacy in enring the various diseases for which it is recommended; and at the present time more than any other, perhaps, is she medicine useful, in preparing the system for a change of season. III me Journal. Sept. 1848.

[ Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D SANDS, Drugg sts and Chem sts, 100 Fulton St., con r of William! New York, Sold also by Druggist generally thin ghout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per Bottle; six Bottles for \$5. L M SMITH & CO. Charlestown.

L P HARTMAN. Winehester.

## January 3, 1551 5-3m Desirable House and Lot

FOR SALE. THE DWELLING AND STORE, on the 1. Main street, in Charlestown, for many years eccapied by the late W. W. Lane s offered at Private Sale. li is supposed to be so well known as not to require further description The house and out-buildings, and fencing are in good order, and will be sold at a price to make it a good it vestment and on satisfactory terms. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1851 JOHN W. KENNEDY. Oct. 18, 1850.

# Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes sound and tikely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the rery highest cash prices, He an besequat the Berkeley Courts at Martins burg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each wonth, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-WM. CROW.

Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848-tf.

To the Public. THE undersigned having been appointed a Constable for the Southern District, respectfully nders his servies to the public in that capacity.-He will give every attention possible to the collection of all claims placed in his hands, and pay over promp by when collected. All he asks is a trial, and

he pledges fide by to his patrons.
THOMAS JOHNSON. Charlestown March 21, 1850.

Fresh Granges, Lemons, &c. THE subscriber has just received from Balti-

Oranges and L mons; Raisins Figs and Citrons; Malaga Grapes : Prones ; Dates ; Almonds, Pelberts, Peacon Nuts, Palm Nuts, English Wateris, &c., all of which may be had cheap at the Confectionary store of

Jan. 31 1850. J. F. BLESSING. Graceries. Groceries. ATEW Orlean, Brown Sugar new crop very prim · Corst of and Lou Sugar;

N. O. Malasses hist runnings; Rio Coff e. of the fir I order; Tea Green and Black all of which was pur-

chased to advantage, and will be sold quite cheap, JERE HARRIS. Jan. 31, 1851 JUST receiped Kild's Drawing Knives, Jointer

Bits Plasting and Pointing Trew-ls Files. Stide and Folding Rules, Ox Balls, Clout Nails, Brads Thumb Lutches, Bed Screws Wagon Boxes. Wire and Cortin Bands. T. RAWLINS. Feb. 14 185;

# blacksmithing.

HAVE just returned from New York where I made arrangements with Mr. Geo. W. Farnham to be furnished regularly with Garments cut.

The inderigned having leased the Blacksmith common Loaf do; Lump and Refined; Rio and other Coffee; superior Green and Black Teas; fine pearl Starch; School Control of in the latest fastion, and the "Reports" for the same | will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons, Edge Tools, &c. at the shortest notice, and for the very that all work given me will be out and fine-hed in lowe sprices. Frieles mann actured by him which the test style and upon terms satisfactory to all - | are not done to order, and of the best materials may he returned fine of charge. He invites a trial from GEORGE CLOSE. April 11, 185% - 1v.

# EXTRA FLOUR.

THE underlighed has always on hand Extra heavy brown Cotton; 4.4 fine brown do; 3.4.7-8: FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a land 4.4 bleached do. All of which we pledge ourgood article of Wheat. The above Floor is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Soc. and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry.

I have also my Saw-Millin good repair, and bills

MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850,-47. Domestics, Domestics, ERE HARRIS has just returned from Baltionare, and is reviving his samples of Spaing Corrows such as O-nations. Twitled and Plain; 14 Brown, Plaid and other Cottons, that can and

will be sold as low as any House in town, and on

the most liberal terms to good men.

Jan. 31, 1851.

WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DRACTICES, as heretofore, in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, and Clarke counties. As Commissioner for the neighboring, and all the Western States, he will take the acknowledgment of and AUTHENTICATE under his SEAL OF OF-FICE any instrument of writing to be used in said

NOTABY PUBLIC FOR JESPERSON COUNTY, he will administer affidavits, take depositions and acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, &c., to be recorded in any of the

counties in Virginia. FRANKLIN THOMAS, ATTENTED AT TAW. DRACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the adjoining counties.

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

Bank, Winchester, 1Dec. 13 1850-12

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OF HAMOVER. BALTIMORE. GOLD and Silver LEVER, LEPINE and VERGE WATCHES, and FASHIONABLE JEWELRY OF EVE

Particular attention paid to the repairing of

#### August 9 1850. Purchasers, look to your Interests! GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

THE undersigned having lately returned from 1 the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid

Watches and Jewelry.

SADDLERY, &C., is prepared to magulacture and turnish every artiele in his line of business, of the best material, and in the neatest and most substantial manner, at t on for value and efficacy far superior to the various greatly reduced prices, and upon such terms as cancompounds bearing the name of Sarsaparilla. Diseases not tail to sun purchasers. He is not forgetful of not tail to sun purchasers. He is not forgetful of the past kindness and patronage which have been so liberally extended to bita by his old customers, and would avail bimself 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. Bord's Store. J. VINCENHELLER. Marijeshurg, April 18, 1850 -1v.

## Warehouse at Shepherestewn.

Wheat, Corn. &c., Wanted, PHE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of J. fferson and Berkeley counties. Va. and se of Washington county. Md. that they have rented the large and commodious Brick Watchouse at Shepherdstown, on the Potoniae river (under the name and from of LUCAS 4- MOORE ) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transportation, in their superior line of Canal Boats for any and all freight, d-stined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. 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 high st market price will be Extract from a letter received from Mr. N. W. Har- paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Procuce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call before disposing of their Grain or

> Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c., Will be kept constant'y on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or small-ROBERT LUCAS. JR.,

SAMUEL MOORE.

Fall and Winter Clothing. AT THE LOWEST PRICES! THE most superb stock of READY-MADE

Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1859-1v.

CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Fall and Winter trade, at their Clothing Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING, Sack and other Coats. Pants, Vests, Shirts, all

qualities, Drawers, Boots, dats, three qualities, Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on rea-onable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior of Silk. Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. TRUNKS VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest and most fashionable tock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirons of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied fir at the same low prices. .. We return thanks for the very liberal patronege heretofore extended to us-and we assure the public that Goods sold by us will not be interior to those of any other establishment in the country .-All we ask is a call, feeling assured that no one will leave our establishment without being convinced that cheaper and better actieles of Clothing eannot be had this side of Baltimore-and not even there. R. WALTER & BRO.

# CARTER'S HOTEL

Harpers-Ferry, September 25, 1850.

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 competent cateror from Baltimore to take charge of the

same. A room adjoining the Ladies Parlor has

been fitted up for the purpose of accommodating parties of Ladies and Gentlemen. Nov. 22 1850. I N. CARTER. CASH FOR VEGROES. A VI desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and tambles for which I will give the highest eash prices. Persons having stayes to sell will please inform

me personally, or by letter at Winchester, or A. P.

St aver at Martinsburg which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, Na 212, West Pratt street, Baltimore ELUAH McDOWELL . Agent for B M 4 W. L. Campball, Winchester, August 2 1850-14.

For Coughs. Colds, &c. AYNE'S EXPECTORANT; Aver's Cherry Pectoral;

Henisler's Cough Syrup; Keeler's co. do. Fisch's Pulmonary Balsam, Doncan's Expectorant; Wistar's Lez nges : Barrett's Cough Candy

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry;

These are the best remedies in use for the relief of Coughs, Colds, &c. For sale by
Jan. 17 1851. L. M. SMITH & CO. MOD LIVER OIL - Just received a large sug-U ply of Rushton's Ced Liver Oil. For safe by Charlestown, Jan 10, 1851.

## Groceries. TUNT received prime N. O. Sugar; superior N.

and dipped Candles, made in Winchester; best Ætherial Oil, for sale at the very lowest prices by Jan. 3t. WM. S. LOCK & CO. Domestics. JUST received 20 pieces Patapsco and other twilled Cottons; 20 pieces 3-4, 78 and 4-4 Osnaburg, for shirts; 20 pieces best Penitentiary and

#### selves to sell as cheap as they can be bought in this or any other market. WM. S LOCK & CO. Jan 31 1851.

other striped Cottons. Also a large stock of 4.4

HAYWARD & DUKE,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

BALTIMORE STOVE HOUSE. AND MANUFACTURERS OF SHIP'S CABORSES, of all STOVES. PARLOR GRATES. sizes and patterns. HOLLOW WARE. SHIP PLUMBING, COOKING RANGES. | COPPER and TIN WARE, Also, Morr's Agricultural, Bothers, of all sizes, WAREHOUSE, No. 29 LIGHT-ST.

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