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WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully amounce that they have formed a co-parmership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, ander the frm of SEX-BS N, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in

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Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to an financia: business which employers may require is to transhet, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN.

JOHN WITHERS, Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if Ballimore, Md.

Alexandria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

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

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to execute all kinds of work appertaining to his Roofing, Sponting, &c. Best price given for old Copper and Brass, at his stand, opposite Wm. Stabler & Bro's., Fairfax

street, Alexandria. ENOCH GRIMES. Alexandrik, June 21, 1850-if

A CARD.

or the name inm Sivie WELLIAM S. LOCK & CO., were of conducting the MERCANTILE BU-SINESS in Charlestown, begs leave to inform their respective figends, as well as the customers of the | Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry and Shepherdstown, late firm of AVm. S. Lock & Co., that they have now on hand a general and well selected stock of

Staple and Fancy Goods, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARD-

Many of which have open purchased within the last two weeks. He may been both raised to the busi-ness and of of the firm been engaged more than ness, and ok of the number and sale of Goods, and theilities to purchase on the best terms. posses ag Beridies to purchase on the best terms, the diatter themselves that they will be able to the Goods as cheap as they can be purchased in any place West of Baltimore. They hope by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of the public patronage WILLIAM S. LOCK. AMBROSE W. CRAMER.

NOTICE To Cattle Graziers and Drovers.

Office of the Win. d. Pot. R. R. Co., AVINCHESTER, VA., Feb. 3, 1851. A RRANGEMENTS are now completed by which Cattle loaded in the car at this place will be passed directly through to Baltimore. They will be earlied through from Winchester to Baltimore at \$2 per head, when the gross weight does not exceed 1 900 lbs. The excess above that weight, at 121 cenis per 100 lbs., through. Drovers with the cattle, frem Winchester to Baltimore, free. February \$4, 1851-if

CARTER'S HOTEL RESTAURANT.

THE subscriber has opened in the basement of I his heled a RESTAURANT where can be found (except on the Sabbath.) all the delicacies of had I sold to my father some years since, and I the season. He has engaged the services of a competent cargret from Baltimore to take charge of the same. A room adjoining the Ladies Parlor has been fitted profer the purpose of accommodating par-ties of Ladies and Gentlemen... Nov. 20 1850. I. N. CARTER.

CASH FOR NEGROES. AM designus to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern rearrows, men. women, both, girls and families for which I will Personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L.

Campbell, No 313 West Pratt street Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL, Accoul for B M. 4. W. L. Campbell. Winchesser, August 2, 1850-17.

Cash for Negroes. The subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both series, sound and c. Possons having Negroes to dispose of, will tfind it to their interest to give him a call before sellting as he will pay the core highest cash prices. He was been at the Beckeley Courts, at Martins-1292 Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th is each month, sad usually at his residence

Character Feb. 12, 1848-16. To the Public. endersigned having been appointed a Contenders an services to the public in that capacity .-He will give every attention possible to the collection of all claims placed in his hands, and pay ever promptly when collected. All he asks is a trial and

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he aledges fidelity to his patrons. THOMAS JOHNSON. Charlestown, March 21, 1850. TUST Regived Kidd's Drawing Knives, Jointer Slide and Folding Rules, Ox Balls, Clont Nails, Brads, Taurob Latches Bed Screws, Waron Box-

et. Wire and Cartin Bands. T. RAWLINS. 17 108 at CO. - We have on hand various brands of thewing Tobacco to suit all tastes; Also, Lyachbuck smoking de.

TATE & HOOFF. ONOS SETS, on hand and for sale by TATE & HOOFF. PRIME lot of Fresh Cloverseed, for sale by JA Merch 11 J. H SLOAN & CO. TLOVER SEED for sale by L. MESON IS. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

HAT MANUFACTURERS, AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Feb. 21, 1851--6m. WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

HARPERS PERRY, VA. DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adusing Counties, and will taken different

WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DRACTICES, as heretofore, in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, and Clarke counties. As Jogenissioner 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 NOTARY PUBLIC ron Japrenson County, he will administer affidavits, take depositions and acknowledgment of

deeds, mortgages, &c., to be recorded in any of the January 3, 1851 TRANKLIN THOMAS, ATTOMOUTATE AND

BRACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the adjoining counties. Office on Water street, near the Farmers' Bank, Winchester. [Dec. 13, 1850-1y.

C. A. S. WOLF, Watchmaker and Jeweller, 263 BALTIMORE STREET, SECOND DOOR WEST OF HANOVER

BALTIMORE. OLD and Silver LEVER, LEPINE and VEHGE WATCHES, and FASHIONABLE JEWELRY of eve-Particular attention paid to the repairing of

Purchasers, look to your Interests! THE undersigned having lately returned from the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid

August 9, 1850.

SADDLERY, &C., is prepared to manufacture and furnish every article in his line of business, of the best material, and in the nealest and most substantial manner, at greatly reduced prices, and upon such terms as can-not fail to suit purchasers. He is not forgetful of the past kindness and patronage which have been so liberally extended to him by his old customers. and would avail himself of this means of returning them Lis sincerest thanks for their supporthopes, 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 mand, one door North of Wm. Dorsey's Drug Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store. J. VINCENHELLER. Martinsburg, April 18, 1850 .- 1y.

One of the most Desirable Farms in the Wallow of Windinia

THE undersigned offers for sale his valuable I Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jefferson, about five miles from the flourishing towns of and containing about

Five Mundred 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 fuel. The finest Cumberland Coal, can always be procured at prices which make t 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 Ohio Rail Read follows its course. There are Store-Houses, a Depot, 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 yard. The springs, convenient to any of the Build-Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil, beauty of scenery, refined society, or facilities to market, it may with truth be said to be one of the most desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia .-It could be conveniently divided into wo or even three Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore, anly about five hours.

[All communications addressed to the suberiber, (post-paid,) at Duffield's Depot, Jeffers, n county, Virginia, will receive attention RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1850.

Остовия 22, 1850. TO THE EDITOR-DEAR SIR:-Intion in the county, that I have some claim to the tract of land which I conveyed to my father some of goods, and promises to do business upon such years ago. My phiest in profile the I have understood that there is a report in circuyears ago. My object in writing this note is to say that I have never said or done any thing to induce any one to think that I had the slightest claim whatever, to the land in question. All the claim I ever that I sold to my father some years since, and I Harpers F rry, Feb. 21, 1851. think he paid me a full and fair price for it, and the Deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson. I have have now no claim of any sort, kind or description to the said lated, either in law or equity.

JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

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

tible 2 miles of Baravia, the county seat of Clermont, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immehately upon the plank road, leading from Chilicothe 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, Yellow Duich, do. Large Giant Asparagus, Jefferson county, Virginia, or Richard H. Ranson, Early Rhode Island, do. American Sulamer Sa-Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio. JAMES L. RANSON. March 7, 1850.-tf.

-ALSO-TY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, Ruta-baga, I wow being thoroughly repaired and i Auso, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM" | Long Orange Carrot, - situated one and a half miles from Charlestown, the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road and Harpers-Perry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, passing by and through the farm. Tables liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Possession given on the 1st of April, 1851.

JAMES L. RANSON. May 2, 1850 .- Spirit and Not. Intelligiter copy of THE subscriber wishes to bay a large quantity L of CORN, for which the highest cash price V. W. MOORE. vill be paid.

V. W. MOORE.

I have a Negro girl-good house servant-about 19 years of age, to hire until Christmas next. V. W. M.

LIFE INSURANCE.

THE subscriber, Agent (in place of Mr. J. J. Miller) for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to receive applications for insurance on life. The Company is based on the mutual Insurance system, without liability beyond the amount of premiums. Individuals insured in this Corapany become memters of the corporation and vote for trustees. All profits of the Company are divided annually among the insured for life. LAWSON BOTTS.

Feb 7, 1851.—2m 100 BUSHELS prime Potatoes for sale by | March H. H. L. EBY & SON.

Mats, Caps, and Fancy Furs,

Benjamin Crane would respectfully inform his customers and dealers that he has removed to the new building. No. 231 Baltimore st., corner of Charles st., Baltimore, where he is new receiving the latest and most fashionable styles of

Millinery and Straw Goods, of the new importations. Bis long experience in the Fashionable Millinery Trade enables him to ated THE BRADD select those Goods most desirable for this section of accountry, and solicits an examination of his section of accountry. country, and solicits an examination of his sp

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Italian Crapes English do Bombazines-Modes, Marcellines-Florences, French and Blond Quillings, Bonnet Caps-new styles, blue & green Barege, Satin, Cotton and Paper Wire, Maline Laces and Veils. Black Silk Laces, Buckram-Willow Sheets, Bonnet Casings and Reeds, Robbinets-Oil Silk, of which upward States had be remainder clean he retired

Model Hear's-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 large city trade guaranties their being of the most

Baltimore, March 7, 1851 .-- 1m. THE RELAY HOUSE.

tashionable shipe and style.

HIS quiet, commodious and rural resting place, is situated at the junction of the Washington and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, 40 miles GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. 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 accom-modate 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 markets 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 handsome assortment of Furniture .-Passengers to Washington can rest all night in quiet repose at this house, go to Washington in the morning and return in the evening. Dining and Hunting parties from the cities can, upon reasonable notice, always receive the best ac-

commodations. The Bar will be found well supplied with superior 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.

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:

BRY GOODS, LADIES WEAR - Colored and black Alpaccas, French and English Merinoes, black and fancy Silks, Mouslin de Lanes, all prices; Calicoes, Laces, Ritbons, Gloves, &c., and almost every article necessary to render a lady's wardrobe and toilet

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 Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c.

GENERAL GOODS. Brown and bleached muslins, apron checks, Penitentiary Plaies, Osnaburgs, Flannel of all kinds.

GROCERIES. Constantly bn 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 siness, with great prompiness, and in a substantial manner. His materials shall be of the best quality, since his commencement in business, and assures the public that nothing shall be wanting upon his part to still mirit a continuance of their favors .-

terms as will be agreeable.

JOHN G. RIDENOUR. N. B. - Country Produce will be taken at all

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

A to be made up, we call the attention of the public to the following fist of Seed, warranted to be of the best quality. Drm'hd winter Cabbage | Early Scarlet Radish. Green Savos Long Salmon, While Turnip, Flat Datch. Black Winter, Early York. Imperial head Lettuce, Sugar Loaf, Bullock's Heart, do. Frankford Head, do. Long Blood Beet, Royal Ice Cross, Early Turnip, Early Carled. White Sugar Loaf, do. White Solid Celery, Portugal Onion. Salsity. Frame Cucumber. vorv. " Claster, Bell or Ox-beart Pepper do. Flat Field Turnip,
Early Flat,
do.
Color: Seed by the lb Lorg Green, do. | Large sweet Pepper, Early Flat, L. M. SMITH & CO.

March 7, 1851. W. THOMSON, NO. 6 CARROLL HALL, BALTIMORE, MD.,

For sale by

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF BALTIMORE PRINTING INK. COLORED INKS, Card Ink, Book Ink and News Ink, of superior quality, and at the low-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. March 7, 1851. Cloverseed. LOAD of No. 1 Cloverseed, just arrived, which A we offer to the public on accommodating terms, either for cash 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 finest variety of Groceries. JOSEPH H. SLOAN & CO. March 14, 1851. Spirit TEAS.-Just received, Young Hyson, Gun P., Land Black Teas, for sale cheap by
March 14.
TATE & HOOFF.

MISCELLAN A TRUE STURY.

A WIFE'S FIRST GRIEF.

BY JOSEPH R. CHANDLER. content, and enjoyed the pleasures which full gratification supplied, has not at times felt rising in the mind the painful inquiry, "How long will this last? What will occur to dis- strength, showed me my mistake. turb the happiness which is now youchsafed?" I never had an animal to which I was particularly attached - and I never had one from a cat to a heres to which I was not strongly attached -that I did not occasionally pause in my use or caresses of it, and ask, "What

will occur to deprive me of it-accident, escape, or death ?" solution. How will it come, and when?

The improvements consist of a new always the evidence of a well balanced mind; Frame Building, 20 by 32, with Dining-room and Kitchen in the basetoo often they come from a morbid state of ment, and four rooms upon the upfeelings, that frequently produce the very per floors, with fire places and flues in all the rooms. There are about 4 Acres of Orchard, upon evils they suggest. The anticipation of evil is not so which the result of unhappy experience, as the consequence of a want of selfof Timber for fuel and other purposes. The Land sustaining power.

It is a rare chance that purchasers wanting a small farm can get, and of so good a quality and so con-1 Barshear, 1 Shovel, and 3 Double-shovel

> his association, and bave constantly improved | to be a perpetual joy. by that intercourse." She passed onward. I heard no other words, but her steps indicated a heart at ease, or if disturbed, it was the commetion of inexpressible pleasure. "Can it last? and if not, when will it fail? How will its diminution manifest itself?"-These were queries which arose in my mind often, as I thought of the approaching nupwith the lovely hopefulness of the branches disaster had always been rich. above her, and as she raised her eyes again, 'twas evident that she was thinking of the one moment, a cloud seemed to pass over her face; it was rather doubt than pain. She looked again at the tree and its monificence of bloom; the cloud passed from her face, and she came away in evident de-

That was a spring of disappointment, as I remember, a frost destroyed the early vego tation, which entirely ruined the blossoms on the tree at which she had been looking.

No fruit was borne It was, I apprehend, my own infirmity that led me to think more of the changes which might come across the path of the newdition; for though I subsequently saw where the danger larked, yet then it was with me only the foreshadowing of a somewhat mor-THE subscribers are now prepared to manufacture at their establishment, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, AGRICULTURAL overshadowing forebodings. I watched this dence of gratification in her husband, than sky! OF THE LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED PATTERNS. case, for the first exclamation which I have | there was in the mere exchange of smiles of Fitz's celebrated Thresher, among others, warranted to thresh from 300 to 400 ousbels per day. Also, recorded of this young woman had touchid | welcome and thanks. The wife grew proud Thresher with cleaner attached, completing the whole process in one operation. Also, Fudder Cutters (Rovers' patent) the very best now in use .-Corn Crusters that crush from the consistency of hommony to fine meal, if desired, with capacity from 30 to 40 husbels per bout. Carn Chellers, with

originate with her. McCormick's.) Also, Bamborough's celebrated Wheat Fan, which has taken 29 premiums and 4 trained dogs. But though these drew him happiness of another. .

Corn Shellers, from \$25 to \$45 Hay and Straw Cutters from \$10 to 25 All other machinery at proportional rates. All ZIMMERMAN & CO.

a man, in whom others would not have had confidence, or they would not have asked secarity that swept from the husband a considerable portion of the preperty which had made his condition better than the wife's be-"And here," said I; "it will cease to last,"

"But you—you, my consider the household affects whether we have one farm or two."

The wife shed no tears. She was sorry

The wife shed no tears. She was sorry

Calling came over her first tears and character by an unusual outbreak of ing house below. She leaned forward, and her hands dropped at the sight.

that her husband should lose that social dis- a feeling came over her hear cottage tinction consequent upon some property more than others possessed; but it was a pardonable feeling in her, that the loss of property placed her more upon his level, and removed something of the appearance of difference between them.

This then was not much of a grief.

" It lasted yet." The sudden death of the first-born child, from " going unto him."

And I said, "It lasts no longer." te sympathy which he gate ber as he placed he arm within his, and drew her towards

the yet unsodded grave of her only child? Death had softened her heart, and fitted it | for the ministration of new affection. The father had suffered in the death of the boy as well and as much as she, and yet at the In the midst of social enjoyment, when the moment of the deepest anguish he had hushduty of sustaining the amusement or the ed his own grief that he might sustain her in conversation has devolved upon another, how sorrow. The mother mourned, but the wife murings of waving forest trees mingled with often will the inquiry arise, "How long will rejoiced. How beautiful and beautifying the gentle complaining of song-birds to their there must be a rupture, there will be a unity of the gentle complaining of song-birds to their

the ingushing rays. Years ago it was my chance to be near a part of the husband drew largely upon the his many virtues and manly graces; then, young woman at the moment in which she forbearance of the wife, but as even the ex- with a trembling voice and quivering lip, she was taking leave of a lover. She stood a cess was accompanied with expressions of painted his dying bed; how, when the low moment and watched his departure, until by affection—they, though maddlin, seemed to beatings of the pulse had nigh ceased, in turning a corner he was concealed from her compensate. The feeling then was rather a husky accents he asked to see his "own" ght "Can it last?" said she to herself "And for the present—sorrow and deep mortifica. pressed his icy lip, and felt for the last time why not? If he loves me now, when my tion might have been felt. But these few the beating of his heart against her own, he station and consequently my manners are instances, joined with some unaccountable had faintly whispered his dying blessing, and less desirable than his, surely he must love | decay of means did not disturb the happi- his heaven-winged spirit bore upon its pin-

death of her son proved the contrary.

poor before, seemed to produce no grief; and let the reader remember, or if he has not tials. And once, a few days after the man- known the fact let him now learn it, that the riage, I sow her leaning against the trunk of loss of property is more bitterly felt by those | the green forest, glanced the stream; prata tree which was then in full blossom. She | who have from poverty risen to possessions, tling here to a bed of pebbles, kissing there was evidently connecting her own new estate | than it is by those who from infancy to the a group of wild flowers-laving here the

The loss of property produced no grief.

The death of her child led to a new affecfuture which was radiant with hope. For | tion for and an enlarged joy in her husband. His unfrequent but still obvious deparrudeness or neglect, did not offend the pride | bearing in their bosom the orphan's tear! of the wife.

"It will last always," said I. and 1 may, once in a long time, be mortified fixed, deep, permanent grief as a wife it is bosom the Orphan's Tear! probable I am to be spared, as a comparison

woes of widowhood." any one pass without the benefit of their which she was making to produce the evi-

a chord of melancholy in my own disposition of her influence to bring him back to enjoyand so I was anxious to see "how long it ment, she felt a new consequence when she would last;" how long the peace, joy, and found that she could not only reciprocate domestic felicity would continue. It did smiles but dispel frowns, not only share in not seem to me that the disturbance costd | the pleasures of home, but dismiss the pains. How holy is the office of a good wife, and The hasband was fond of amusements, and how pure must be her sentiments, to derive phan's Tear is a gentle word. Though minhe kept and used a good gun and some wall the highest gratification by producing the gling with the thousand accents that fail upoccasionally from his home, yet the fine dis- It was late in a summer afternoon, and by

jects of regard. She learned to like them, of revelry had for a long time disturbed the and as became their gentle nature, they leved outer edge of the village in which the dwelher, joyed in her caresses, and seemed to ling was situated -some vulgar from hitherhave a sober resolve to watch over her safely, to kept in a distant part of the country, had and to secure it even at the cost of their been adjourned to that neighborhood—but lives I donfess that I was disappointed but the way of the husband on his return did not this, having anticipated that the litter of dogs the would have disturbed the equanimity of the would have disturbed the equanimity of the wife, and thus have provoked reprisals from meet him with a smile of welcome-that the husband.

It was not long before some event—I think attracts and retains. She looked anxiously ture in its parity. It is the first impulse of it was the ordinary result of " security," the to the left, and stretched her eyes along the the opening heart, and it lives and breathes miserable pride of trying to make one's saif ' road in hope that some token of his approach in the bosoms of all until the hour of death.

peace and | would be presented; there was none. Even

the dogs that had followed her out failed to give notice of his coming. She leaned over the railing with distrustless hope—he would come soon, and would repay her for all her anxiety by extraordinary evidence of affec-I hope that my feelings were of the right those cross that married the domestic haption. She summoned up for her consolation the thousand kindnesses her husband his constant changeless love, his resistance of Lhope that my feelings were of the right of curiosity. Some people seem to display that they have fereful I think I only the lists of property was you start may be seen as the first to the historia was the first to the list of the was started from her revery of delight one; it will not," said she, "case a quiet ing house that my feelings were only hose people seem to display hose piness of so many families; and like a true piness of so many families; and like a true wife, she suffered the lustre of her own purisation of the many families; and like a true wife, she was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her revery of delight ing how debauchery from the reverse of the was started from her reverse of the was start piness of so many families; and like a true

and character by an unusual outbreak of

not before experienced. She had felt a woman,s regret for the loss of property; the mother had mourned the death of her child; and anxiety had been felt for some slight errors in her husband; but property could be regained by labor, or relinquished without effort-every dream of the mother gave back to her heart her beloved child and refreshed with a spiritual intera beautiful boy, was the next disturbing course; and every waking thought that cause. I was not in the house during the turned toward the dead one, was lustrous short sickness of the child, but I attended with the sense of his heavenly intercourse, the funeral, and followed the body from the and consoling in the promise of a future uniantique house of mourning to the church on-the errors of a husband, that do not imyard. When the clods fell upon the coffin, ply dishonor, nor exhibit themselves as evi-I thought the heart of the mother would have | dences of warning affection, may be mended burst. She leaned over to look down into or endured but when the eart is suddeuly the resting place of her child, and the arm overwhelmed with the evidence of shame, inof a friend seemed necessary to prevent her | sult, dishonor, when all the purity of woman's thoughts is outraged with the proofs of guilt, and all the years of her charity and The friend and neighbor led her back to enduring love are dishononed by the uner-Who that has sat down in measureless her husband. The gentle look of affection- ring tokens of ingratitude and infamy, and the confiding, the consoling, the truthful wife becomes the witness of the destruction of her bin, that she might lean on his manly domestic peace, despair sweeps over tho heart, like the blastings of simoom; and The mother had suffered, but the affection, then all the unmentioned sufferings of the nay the happiness of the wife was complete. woman, all the cherished sorrows of the Could a mother be happy returning from | daughter, all the poignant anguish of the mother are lost in overwhelming torrent of -" The Wife's First Grief."

THE ORPHAN'S TEAR.

AN ALLEGORY. In a deep forest, where the Æolian mur-

apparent, as the sunlight pouring through sombre weeds of widowhood, clasped the I confess that such anticipations are not crevices into a darkened chamber becomes cold hand of her fatherless daughter. They visible only by floating particles that reflect | stood beside the stream, and, as their pale features were mirrored on its bright surface The affairs of the couple were not so pros- the mother weaved for her daughter a story perous as the virtues, the industry, the econ- of her dead father's life; recalling a thousand omy, and the womanly excellence of the wife | deeds of gentle tenderness - his caresses and scemed to deserve, yet she never repined .- his smiles -- his kisses and fond embraces --I think one or two instances of excess on the | dwelling, with all a wife's tenderness, upon me more when I have had the advantage of ness of the wife, a happiness which seemed lons a prayer for his wife and child. And as the sad story melted into the young girl's Was the woman apathetic? Had she no heart, her pale lip quivered, and her heart's sensitiveness? Was she made to go through | fountain welled up its waters till the eye was life with a gentle laugh, and drop into the full to overflowing, and a tear trembled for grave with a smile? Her anguish at the an instant on the eye-lid, kissed the pale cheek, and clung to it as though loth to The loss of property, to one who had been | leave the rich couch-then, for an instant. glancing through the air like a ray of sunlight, dropped into the bosom of the stream, Away! with a laugh and a smile; through

roots of a giant tree, and dashing gaily yonder through the arches of a rustic bridge !-Away, through forest and meadow-mingling here with the bright waters that gush from a sylvan spring-meeting vonder a sister ture from sobriety, long unattended with steam! Away, the twin-sisters glance along.

The stream has reached its gaol, and, with a laugh as clear and a smile as sunny as ever "I must mourn as a mother," thought she, dashes into the bosom of a river! And a-"I must abate a portion of my social state, way, past hamlet and town and city, past forest and meadow: and mountain and valby some low indulgence in my husband, but ley, swells the broad river, bearing on its

The river has found its home, and, foaming, of my own constitution with that of my hus- boiling, madly plunging, as though loth to band shows that in the course of nature I lose the contest, rolls its waters into the cshall be spared the misery of mourning for cean's waves; and, borne on billows mounly married person, than anything in her con- his death, and be saved from the solitary tain high, the Tear gleams upon their snowy crests.

The loss of property rendered necessary The sun is gliding the ocean with its crim-more labor on the part of the husband, and son beams, and leaving a pathway of gorgeous bid sensibility, contrived to anticipate enough that kept him more from his home than for- light upon the waters. Thick mists ascend to make the present gloomy with apprehensions of the future. So I watched. Blessed cheered the toil-worn husband, and her deliwith the skyward vapors, the Tear mounts be the race of croakers, whose stomachs are cate caresses changed the gloom settling on upwards, gleaming in the light of the mornconstantly conjuring up a cloud to darkin his brow into smiles of satisfaction. There ing sua! Upward-higher-ascends the their minds, and who are too selfish to jet was perhaps more pleasure in the efforts Tear till it seems forever lost in the thick clouds that bang like wreathed spirits in the

But now lost forever! When the sun has gone to his evening rest, and shadows are closing o'er the world, those vapors seek again the earth; and to-morrow's sun will find the Orphan's Tear a dew-drop on the flower that grows upon the dead father's grave!

Need we write the moral? Like the Oron the ear, still it is never lost, but, as we are borns c'er the stream of youth and the river position of the wife found in the dumb but appointment the husband ought to have re-sagarious companions of her husband. 65 turned two or three hours before. The noise we find at length the ocean of eternity, may have won our heart to heaven, and even then, through an angel's smiles, may speak to earth again!

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French and English Merinoes, black and fancy Silks, Mouslin de Lanes, all prices; Calicoes, Laces, Ribbons, Gloves, &c., and almost every article propel several Mills, flows through the centre of necessary to render a lady's wardrobe and toilet Gentlemens' Wear. Cloths-wool black, blue, green and fancy colors:

3 good farm Horses; 1 three horse Wagon, nearly new; 2 Setts wagon and plough Gears; Cassimeres, French Doeskins, and a variety of 1 Barshear, 1 Shovel, and 3 Double-shovel Fancy Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, Kentucky Ploughs : Jeans, &c. Vestings; English and French Satins, 1 new Harrow; 1 Wheat Fan; Silk, Valencia, Cashmere. Thibet, &c. A fine stock of Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. 1 tico horse Barouche.

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Constantly on hand a good stock of Groceries at reasonable prices. BOOTS. SHOES. HATS AND CAPS. HARD WARE, QUE TNS 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 part to still merit a continuance of their favors .-I have understood that there is a control in circu- part to still merit a continuance of their favors. of goods, and promises to do business upon such JOHN G. RIDENOUR. N. B. - Country Produce will be taken at all

terms as will be agreeable. times in exchange for goods. Harpers Ferry, Feb. 21, 1851.

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S the time is approaching when Gardens are A to be made up. We call the attention of the public to the following: list of Seed, warranted to be of the best quality. Early Scarlet Radish, Long Salmon,

Drin'hd winter Cabbage ! Green Savoy, Flat Dutch. Early York, Black Winter Sugar Loaf, " Bullock's Heart, do. | Frankford Head, Royal Ice Cross, Long Blood Beet, Early Turnip, " Portugal Onion. Yellow Datch. Frame Cacumber. " Cluster.

Early Curled. White Sugar Loaf, do. | White Solid Celery, Salsity. do. | Large Giant Asparagus, Early Rhode Island, do American Summer Sa. Bell or Ox-heart Pepper do. Large sweet Pepper, Flat Field Turnip, Large Red Tomato, urly Fat, do Purple Egg Plant, do Long White Parsnip, Celery Seed by the lb.

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JOSEPH H. SLOAN & CO. March 14, 1851. Spirit TIMEAS ... Just received, Young Hyson, Gun P., and Black Teas, for sale choup by TATE & HOOFF.

March 14

MISCELLAN from the River to the top of heBlue Ridge Mountain, and embracing a small willon of very productive river bottom cleared and omfortably improved A TRUE STORY. river hill in timber, middle outom partially cleared and with several small tenemints. Three or four A WIFE'S FIRST GRIEF. orchards and many fine springs, thence to the top of the mountain, well timberd. The growth on this land embracing chestnu, locust, pine, oak. BY JOSEPH R. CHANDLES. Lickery, and other woods. This land, as the lowlands become more sparcely timbered, must advance in value. It can be sold entire or divided. The Terms of Sals are-Onethird of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the remainder in

Who that has sat down in measureless content, and enjoyed the pleasures which full gratification supplied, has not at times felt rising in the mind the painful inquiry, "How ong will this last? What will eccur to disturb the happiness which is now vouchsafed? I never had an animal to which I was par ticularly attached-and I never had one from a cat to a horse to which I was not strongly attached-that I did not occasionally pause in my use or caresses of it, and ask, "What escape, or death?"

duty of sustaining the amusement or the conversation has devolved upon arother, how often will the inquiry arise, "Ho'r long will solution. How will it come, and when?

I confess that such anticipations are not The improvements consist of a new always the evidence of a well balanced mind; ning-room and Kitchen in the basetoo often they come from a morbid state of ment, and four rooms upon the upfeelings, that frequently produce the very per floors, with fire places and flues in all the rooms. There are about 4 Acres of Orchard, upon evils they suggest. The anticipation of evil which the house is situated. There is a sufficiency is not so much the result of unhappy expeof Timber for fuel and other purposes. The Land rience, as the consequence of a want of selfsustaining power.

It is a rare chance that purchasers wanting a small farm can get, and of so good a quality and so con-Years ago it was my chance to be near a young woman at the moment in which she was taking leave of a lover. She stood a turning a corner he was concealed from her

" Can it last?" said she to herself "And why not? If he loves me now, when my station and consequently my magners are less desirable than his, surely he must love me more when I have had the advantage of his association, and have constantly improved by that intercourse." She passed onward: I heard no other words, but her steps indicated a heart at ease, or if disturbed it was the commotion of inexpressible pleasure.

" Can it last? and if not, when will it fail? How will its diminution manifest itself?"-These were queries which arose in any mind flen, as I thought of the approaching nuptiass. And once, a few days after the marriage, I saw her leaning against the trunk of siness, with great prompiness, and in a substantial manner. His materials shall be of the best quality, a tree which was then in full bloss in. She was evidently connecting her own fidw estate with the lovely hopefulness of the franches above her, and as she raised her eyes again. 'twas evident that she was thinking of the future which was radiant with hope. For one moment, a cloud seemed to pass over her face; it was rather doubt than blin. nificence of bloom; the cloud passed from her face, and she came away in evident de-

> That was a spring of disappointment, as I remember, a frost destroyed the early vegetation, which entirely rained the blossoms on the tree at which she had been looking. No fruit was borne.

It was, I apprehend, my own infirmity that led me to think more of the changes which might come across the path of the newly married person, than anything in her condition; for though I subsequently saw where the danger lurked, yet then it was with me only the foreshadowing of a somewhat morbid sensibility, contrived to anticipate enough to make the present gloomy with apprehen-THE subscribers are now prepared to manu- be the race of croakers, whose stomachs are caresses changed the gloom settling on upwards, gleaming in the light of the morn facture at their establishment, Charlestown, constantly conjuring up a cloud to larken his brow into smiles of satisfaction. There ing sin! Upward-higher-ascends overshadowing forebodings. I watched this dence of gratification in her husband, than sky! case for the first exclamation which I have there was in the mere exchange of smiles of But now lost forever! When the sun ha recorded of this young woman had touched a chard of melancholy in my own disposition of her influence to bring him back to enjoyand so I was anxious to see "how long it would last;" how long the peace, joy, and domestic felicity would continue. It did not beam to me that the disturbance could

originate with her. he bent and used a good gun and sime well trained dogs. But though these drew him happiness of another. receiverally from his home, yet the fire disselfion of the wife found in the dumb but appointment the husband ought to have reagreeious companions of her husband, ob- turned two or three hours before. The noise | we find at length the ocean of eternity in a of regard. She learned to like them. lias became their gentle nature, they loved her joyed in her caresses, and seemed to have a sober resolve to watch over her safety, to kept in a distant part of the country, had and is secure it even at the cost of their been adjourned to that neighborhood-but is disving anticipated that the litter of dogs | lie in that course. The wife had come out would have disturbed the equanimity of the frequently to watch for his approach and to and thus have provoked reprisals from meet him with a smile of welcome-that

he mishand. principle pride of trying to make one's self | read in hope that some token of his approach in the bosoms of all mail the some of such ;

emerable in jeopardizing the peace and comfort of a family by going " security " for a man, in whom others would not have had confidence, or they would not have asked se- the railing with distrustless hope-he would curity—that swept from the husband a con- come soon, and would repay her for all her siderable portion of the property which had made his condition better than the wife's before marriage.

I hope that my feelings were of the right these errors that marred the domestic hapkind; I think now that they were only those of eurosity. Some people seem to desire an wife, she suffered the lustre of her own purievil that they have foretold. I think I only ty, excellence, and affection, to gild the char-desired to know the less in preperty was acter and conduct of her husband.

wife, "sorry indeed. It will compel you to do much of the work which you have hitherto hired others to perform. Do not let the loss of your property mortify you, nor suffer yourself to dwell on the error, if it was an error, of the act by which the loss occurred." But you-you, my dear wife-"

me; it will not add to my labors or my anxety. I must look after the household affairs whether we have one farm or two." The wife shed no tears. She was sorry

that her husband should lose that social dis- a feeling came over her heart such as she had tinction conse ent upon some property more than others possessed; but it was a pardonable feeling in her, that the loss of property placed her more upon his level, and removed something of the appearance of difference | felt for some slight errors in her husband; between them.

This then was not much of a grief. " It lasted yet."

The sudden death of the first-born child, a beautiful boy, was the next disturbing course; and every waking thought that cause. I was not in the house during the turned toward the dead one, was lustrous short sickness of the child, but I attended with the sense of his heavenly intercourse, the funeral, and followed the body from the and consoling in the promise of a future uniantique house of mourning to the church- on-the errors of a husband, that do not imyard. When the clods fell upon the coffin, | ply dishonor, nor exhibit themselves as evi-I thought the heart of the mother would have | dences of warning affection, may be mended burst. She leaned over to look down into or endured : but when the heart is suddenly the resting place of ther child, and the arm overwhelmed with the evidence of shame, inof a friend seemed necessary to prevent her sult, dishonor, when all the purity of wofrom "going unto him." And I said, "It lasts no longer."

The friend and neighbor led her back to her husband. The gentle look of affectionte sympathy which he gave her as he placed bim, that she might lean on his manly domestic peace, despair sweeps over the strength, showed me my mistake. heart, like the blastings of simoom; and

nay the happiness of the wife was complete. woman, all the cherished sorrows of the the yet unsodded grave of her only child? Death had softened her heart, and fitted it for the ministration of new affection. The will occur to deprive me of its-accident, father had suffered in the death of the boy as well and as much as she, and yet at the In the midst of social enjoyment, when the | moment of the deepest anguish he had hushed his own grief that he might sustain her in

the ingushing rays.

to be a perpetual joy.

death of her son proved the contrary.

poor before, seemed to produce no grief; and et the reader remember, or if he has not known the fact let him now learn it, that the loss of property is more bitterly felt by those | the green forest, glanced the stream ; pratwho have from poverty risen to possessions, tling here to a bed of pebbles, kissing the to than it is by those who from infancy to the a group of wild flowers-laving here the disaster had always been rich. The loss of property produced no grief.

tion for and an enlarged joy in her husband. His unfrequent but still obvious depar- sylvan spring-meeting yonder a sister ture from sobriety, long unattended with steam! Away, the twin-sisters glance along, She looked again at the tree and its mu-

It will last always," said I

"I must abate a portion of my social state, way, past hamlet and town and city, past and 1 may, once in a long time, be mortified forest and meadow; and mountain and visit by some low indulgence in my busband, but ley, swells the broad river, bearing on is fixed, deep, permanent grief as a wife it is bosom the Orphan's Tear ! probable I am to be spared, as a comparison of my own constitution with that of my hus- boiling, madly plunging, as though loth to band shows that in the course of nature I lose the contest, rolls its waters into the a woes of widowhood."

welcome and thanks. The wife grew proud | gone to his evening rest, and shadows ment, she felt a new consequence when she found that she could not only reciprocate the Orphan's Tear a dew-drop on the flewer smiles but dispel frowns, not only share in the pleasures of home, but dismiss the pains. How holy is the office of a good wife, and The husband was fond of amusements, and how pure must be her sentiments, to derive

> It was late in a summer afternoon, and by of revelry had for a long time disturbed the outer edge of the village in which the dwelling was situated -- some vulgar trolic, hithersmile which makes home delightful, which

would be presented; there was none. Even the dogs that had followed her out failed to give notice of his coming. She leaged over anxiety by extraordinary evidence of affection She summoned up for ber consolation

hat gate

re marriage.

"And here," said i; "it will cease to last."

the thousand kindnesses of her has and his constant, changeless love, his resistant of She was started from her revery of delight

and character by an unusual outlreak of noisy debanchery from the wretched drinking house below. She leaned forward, and stood fixed with horror at the sight. Her husband was in the midst of the violous host, in siekening, disgusting familiarity with an abandoned one of her own sex.

She stepped back until an angle of her own house concealed from her the painful scene A thousand previous matters that "It will not," said she, "essentially affect had scarcely excited a thought became then of importance, in the explanation which was given in what she had seen. She raised her apron to her eyes but there were no tears; her hands dropped on the fence before her; not before experienced.

She had felt a woman,s regret for the loss of property; the mother had mourned the death of her child; and anxiety had been but property could be regained by labor, or relinquished without effort-every dream of the mother gave back to her heart her beloved child and refreshed with a spiritual interman's thoughts is outraged with the proofs of guilt, and all the years of her charity and enduring love are dishononed by the unerring tokens of ingratitude and infamy, and the confiding, the consoling, the truthful wife her arm within his, and drew her towards | becomes the witness of the destruction of her The mother had suffered, but the affection, then all the unmentioned sufferings of the Could a mother be happy returning from | daughter, all the poignant anguish of the mother are lost in overwhelming torrent of -" The Wife's First Grief."

THE ORPHAN'S TEAR.

AN ALLEGORY.

In a deep forest, where the Æolian mursorrow. The mother mourned, but the wife | murings of waving forest trees mingled with rejoiced. How beautiful and beautifying the gentle complaining of song-birds to their there must be a rupture, there will be not the morgant had sorrow become. It absent mates, and a rivulet smiled sunnily, solution. How will it come, and when? apparent, as the sunlight poriring through sombre weeds of widowhood, clasped the crevices into a darkened chamber becomes | cold hand of her fatherless daughter. They visible only by floating particles that reflect | stood beside the stream, and, as their pale features were mirrored on its bright surface The affairs of the couple were not so pros- the mother weaved for her daughter a story perous as the virtues, the industry, the econ- of her dead father's life; recalling a thousand omy, and the womanly excellence of the wife | deeds of gentle tenderness-his caresses and seemed to deserve, yet she never repined .- his smiles his kisses and fond embraces --I think one or two instances of excess on the dwelling, with all a wife's tenderness, upon part of the husband drew largely, upon the his many virtues and manly graces; then, forbearance of the wife, but as even the ex- with a trembling voice and quivering lip, she cess was accompanied with expressions of painted his dying bed; how, when the low moment and watched his departure, until by affection-they, though maudlin, seemed to beatings of the pulse but nigh ceased, in compensate. The feeling then was rather a husky accents he asked to see his "own slight apprehension for the future than grief | sweet Nell," how, when the little daughter for the present-sorrow and deep mortifica- pressed his icy lip, and felt for the last time tion might have been felt. But these few the heating of his heart against her own, he instances, joined with some unaccountable had faintly whispered his dying blessing, and decay of means did not disturb the happi- his heaven-winged spirit bore upon its pinness of the wife, a happiness which seemed ions a prayer for his wife and child. And as the sad story melted into the young girl's Was the woman apathetic? Had she no beart, her pale lip quivered, and her heart's sensitiveness? Wassbe made to go through fountain welled up its waters till the eye was life with a gentle laugh, and drop into the full to overflowing, and a tear trembled for grave with a smile? Her anguish at the an instant on the eye-lid, kissed the pale cheek, and clung to it as though loth to The loss of property, to one who had been leave the rich couch—then, for an instant, glanding through the air like a ray of sun-

light dropped into the bosom of the streng Away ! with a laugh and a smile ; through roots of a giant tree, and dashing gaily youder through the arches of a rustic bridge -The death of her child led to a new affec- Away, through forest and meadow-mingling here with the bright waters that gush from a

The stream has reached its gaol, and with a laugh as clear and a smile as sunny as ere? I must mourn as a mother, 'thought she, dashes into the bosom of a river! And The river has found its home, and foaming.

shall be spared the misery of mourning for cean's waves; and, borne on billows mould his death, and be saved from the solitary tain high, the Tear gleams upon their snow crests The loss of property rendered necessary | The sun is gliding the ocean with its ering more labor on the part of the hisband, and | son beams, and leaving a pathway of gorgeout that kept him more from his home than for- light upon the waters. Thick miss access

merly; but the gentle velcome of the wife | to meet his warm embrace, and, minglist sions of the future. So I watched. Blessed | cheered the toil-worn husband, and her deli- with the skyward vapors, the Tear mounts. their minds, and who are too selfish to let was perhaps more pleasure in the efforts Tear, till it seems forever lost in the thick any one pass without the benefit of their which she was making, to produce the evi- clouds that bang like wreathed spirits in the

closing o'er the world, those vapors seek a gain the earth; and to-morrow's sun will had that grows upon the dead father's grave !

Need we write the moral ? Like the Dr phan's Tear is a gentle word. Though as at the highest gratification by producing the gling with the thousand accounts that fall my on the ear, still it is never lost, but, as we are borne p'er the stream of youth, and the rive of life lives distinct and clear; and what have won our heart to heaven, and even ther through an angel's smiles, may speak the

II That wretch deserves to be hewatthe I confess that I was disappointed at the way of the husband on his retain did not plied to I will. Fifteen minutes will use no difference; my seife is now as ward as and

earth again

IJ The desire to be loved is human is The same of the sa the ordinary result of "security," the | to the left, and stretched her eyes along the | the opening heart, and it lives and breaking



ble manner.

Corn Crushers.

Fodder Cutters,

warranted to work well.

dure forever." He would, in conclusion.

Pasaver.

difference in lands

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give as a septiment, though with some slight

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Mr. W. took his scat amid im mense cheer-

"SU MISSIONISTS."

in abstract of the remarks of

Wa occupied about thirty-five

cry, and was frequently in er-

use of the company, who sp-

ght the same spirit and love of

at we copy any thing from the

we cannot resist publishing the

ne Democratic Legislature:-

They "tenger to their Eastern brethren

SHINPLASTERS The National Intelligencer of

"Amongst the occurrences of yesterday

A letter from Washington says that Mr.

FATAL ACCIDING .- We learn from the

and on his return placed his gun against the

front door of his father's dwelling. Mr. E

opened the door; to go out, and the gun fell

and went off, the contents lodging in his leg

just below the Race. Mr. E. lingered until

Mr. Wintney, the projector of the

great Railroad to the Pacific, sailed for

England in the steamer from Boston yester-

day. He has been called to England to

make arrangements for superintending the

construction of the great Canada Railroad

and goes out for the purpose of deciding

whether he will undertake it or not. The

plan of the Boglish road is to reach the

Island, and the foute is said to be quite as

feasible as that proposed from Lake Michi-

gan to Paget Sound, and the territory over

A Washington correspondent of the

New York Tribbine says, that "a few days

ago a gentlemen living on the confines of

Present, and Fastire, expressing the highest

ging to enclose his letter of credit upon his

Mr. Busterbus is an oppenent of free

Point of Rocks Bridge - We learn from

GEN. CASS AND THE PRESIDENCY.-The

Indianola, Texas has received a letter from

Gen. Cass, in which he says he "will be a candidate for the Fresi lency, at the ensuing

clection, if he should be nominated by the

National Convention of the Democratic pur-

The Virginia Block for the Wash-

ty" The letter sof recent date.

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THE VOICE OF VIRGINIA.

very emphatical y that although Virginia sympathises with her on the subject of Northern eggressions, yet she does not carry her sympathies to the in such a work, not to go in company with those which sustains the purest code of political ethics rash coansellors who have made appeals to her that the world

There is no grievance yet inflicted upon us that furnish others nobler and better. is in any degree comparable to that of disunion, and therefore the people of Virginia totally disregard at the fundan that has been spun out so finely or the tops of State Russ and State Sovereig ty.we have ample see pe and research in the borders of consolidation, nor a centralization. have completed the Rail Poads and Canals now in The constitution of the Union, a specific paramount to the military process of construction, and are at a less for enprocess of construction, and are at a less for end
ployment, they may serk new objects upon which
to voted their energies. In the meanwhite, we can
afford to be tagasted as a less to wain!
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No
he Seward results.

The Seward party in the Empire State are making considerable fuss ever the removal of several of their loud mouthed Akali ion Allies from office by know of no summary of principles which presents very indignant at the movement. It is beginning Independence. There is scarcely an article in the

cional Whige to part company with the "Woolly | bor, the Enquirer, announces that the Democracy Heads." but the separation cannot be made a mo- believe the people the only source of power; that upent too soon. It is certain that there can no lon- they are altogether opposed to the union of Church ger be concert of action between the Union Whigs and State; that they would have the civil paraand the Sewardites. The triumph of the latter mount to the military power; that they go against would be fatal to the peace of the country-and it is hereditary offices and orders and titles, and are in better that the discordant dements should be at once lavor of other first principles of Republicanism .thrown off. We want no triumph over our old po- If the above is all that they require of disciples, they litical adversaries upon any such terms as the Ab- would better unite with the Whig party to-morrow, olitionists would exact. Let the party be purified and march in sould column against the enemies of

FREE PANKING.

We need scarcely interm our readers that the rities in both Houses of the Legislature. Nor need we remind them how strennously the parts formerly opposed Banks and Internal Improvements. A strange change has occurred on both these subjects. At the last se-sion, Internal Improvement bits have been passed to the amount of sign reven millions of dollars, and Free Banks have been chartered with a maximum capital of three millions six hundred thousand collars.

We must say we are rather partial to this move of Banking It will create a safe currency and produce a wholesome competition. At present, Banking is carried on very much for the benefit of a few. True, we have not had much to complain convenient to pay.

CREDITORS OF TEXAS.

The acting Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Hodge, has given notice to certain creditors of the State of Texas, who hold bonds for which duties have been pledged, to file at the Treasury releases of all claims against the United States, for or on account of said Well we have no sond, or certificates of stock, but we shall rake up from our old papers a certain fire dollar Texan Bank bill, signed by Sam Houston as President, and my to have that redeemed without delay. And this brings to mind the propriety of asking a very pertinent guestion-Has the Texan government made any pravision for the redemption of these notes ! If not, we think she might set aside half a million of Unels Sam's instalments for that

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Both Houses adjourned on Monday night, about 10 o'clock, after a session of one hundred and twenty days, having passed a large number of bills, and leaving many on the table

recovery of fugitive savre; and one to establish an independent Bank at Failmont. date becoming shin-plaster Our Democratic role

politicians to an alarmi extent. The House refused t ke any further action on the complaints of a fe rumblers, in reference to the affairs of the James ver and Kanawha Company: The Engineer, the President and Directory, have been triumphantly indicated.

THE GOVERNOR ELECT.

The election of Joseph Johnson, Esq. of Harrison County, as Governor to succeed Gov. Flord, may be looked upon as a mere compliment to the North West, that region bever having had a Governor. The new Constitution will doubtless be voted upon in August, any then a new election of Governor will be had & the scople. Whether Gor. Johnson will ever have an thing more thanthe empty honor, remaining to be seen; but the Legislative compliment gives him a sort of pre-emption right to the track-at least to the Democratic side of it. The Whigs, however, will have a word to

say about that time. OPPOSITION TO THE COMPROMISE.

We agree with the opinion of the Petersburg Inelligeneer (says the Richmond Republican,) that much of the opposition to the Compremise measures is attributable to the fact that they have been sanctioned by a Whig administration, and that had a Northern Democrat begg in the Presidency, and given his assent to the Compromise bills, many who now denonces the adjustment would have been loud in his traises. Of course. Men who su-tained Mr. Po k after he had signed the Wilmot Proviso bills are consistent in debouncing Mr. Fillmore for cancilering measures by which the Wilmot Provis has been killed. But washould scarrely expect to find Seuthern men in this calegory.

SEVERS INJURY.

Mr. Brichard Brans while mining at the orebank, fine miles from Harpers-Perry, met with a severe injury on Friday last by the falling of theore which covered him completely. There was a shocking compound fracture of one of his legs, with a coainself wound of the knee. His head and body were also tadly bruised. De Ganay, assisted by Dr. Louis, set the broken limb and dressed his wounds. He is doing as well at present as could be expected.

THE CONVENTION.

The Basis Question is still the engrossing theme. and will probably be so far a month to come. Almost every speaker of note will have something to hay. Mr. Wise has yet to speak, and it is understood will support the White Basis. The speech of der. Summers on that side thas far stands out as the Areat effort of the session. The speech of Mr. Byrd of Frederick, has been

sommanded as a very able effort.

EXTENT OF RAILWAYS. According to the calculation of Mr. G. W. Smith ong engaged in Rail Road statistics, there are now o ess then ten thousand six hundred and eighteen mies of Rail Roads completed in the United States; and he calculates that northear there will be more has a treefve thousand six hundred miles-more than butteient, if extended in one line, to reach round built the circumsterence of the Globe.

THE DEMOCRATIC PAITH.

We have long been at a loss to know what was We have been thus embarrassed because its principleaseemed to differ with a difference of latitude,

member of the Democratic party has recommended the demand and ordered and orde proud of his connection with it the party of equal rights the party

ductrines-1 a scotters read them, and, if they can, The people, the only legitimate source of power. The absolute and lasting severance of Church

The freedom sovereignty, and independence of the respective States.

The Union, a confederacy, compact, neither a The Constitution of the Union, a special written

ow in The civit, paramount to the military power.
The representative to the military power. lavored classes, and no monopolies

No public monies expended, except by warrant of special approbation. No mysteries of government inaccessible to the Public compensation for public services; salaries moderate and pervading economy."

The above summary is highly satisfactory. We the President; -and the Albany Evening Journal is a broader platform, unless it be the Declaration of to be denunciatory, and is about to read President above creed which does not belong as essentially to the Whig faith as that of the Democracy. We can-It may look fike a hazardous business for Na- not but admite the coolness with which our neighrepublicanism and the Union.

[Richmond Republican.

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

We are sure our readers will partion us for publishing the following letter in compliment of the individual who heads this article. We should take the same pleasure were it in reference to any other person who had heretofore been identified with the interests of our county. We can say, too, persisted in inevitable defeat the restoration of without any violation of modesty, that the letter avers what is substantially correct:-

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Clipper.] WASHINGTON, March 31. The Third Auditor of the Treasury-Number Clerks - Amount of Service Performed, &c.

Having recently has considerable official busisess to transact with the Third Auditor of the of-for we could a ways borrow more than it was bard at work early and late, I was induced to mquire what particular duties of the public service he had to perform that kept him so constantly employed, for I had been told by members of Coned to that body the amendments disagreed to. gress that his ducies were very light, and was astonished and surprised on being informed that with 69 clerks, the following important public accounts were settled in his office, and under his immediate supervision, viz:

1st, Quarter master's accounts, very heavy. 2d, Army subsistence accounts year Arms 1003. Dom. Half-pay pensions to widows of deceased soldiers. 8th, Arrearges of pay, "war of 1812." 9th, Special acts of Congress, relating to war claims, 10th, Bounty land certificates, very numerous. Twenty-one of the sixty-nine clerks, are employ-

ed on the bounty fand, leaving but forty eight to perform the duties of the nine other branches; either one alone is sufficient work for a separate Bureau; and in the face of the above facts, certain individuals, who had purchased upon speculation horse claims, have had the effrontry to speak ill and lightly of the Third Auditor, (who is as industrious, energetic and capable as any officer under the General Government,) solely because he would not allow them to plunder the Treasury, by allowing unjust and dishonest claims by wholesale. From the hour of 9 A. M. till 4 P. M., let any one go into any of the rooms, occupied by the Third Auditor's clerks, and they will be found hard at labor; the kind and gentlemanly treatment they invariably Among the bills passed, was one to facilitate the | receive at the hands of the Auditor, prompts them to more rigid industry, turning out as much work, to say the very least as any equal number of clerks in any branch of the General Government.

The Second Comptroller examines all the accounts emanating from the Third Auditor's Bureau, will fully confirm the trath of my statement. I have no interested motives whatever in making this communication. I have received no favors at the hands of Mr. Gallaher, or any of his clerks, that I was not fairly entitled to, and due to any other person having official business to transact, nor do I ask or look for any more than common justice, and civility from any officer of the Government, "Taurn.

METHODIST E. CHURCH.

We observe that our Methodist friends are painting and otherwise renovating their Church. When the congregation are again permitted to assemble there, it is to be hoped that tobacco chewers will have a proper regard to propriety by emptying their mouths before entering the Church. This would add greatly to the comfort of all. There are other and ovances our Methodist friends

are subjected to fir which a remedy should be applied-we mean the rushing out of church by boys of the smaller as well as larger growth the Faulkner spoke all day in favor of the white basis, moment the minister rises to pronounce the Benediction. If parents and guardians do not teach better discipline, let souse of the members station themselves at proper points to enforce an observance of decorum. We eve these suggestions because the seats in the Church are free to all, and consequently advantage taken. We are sure that violations of the kind will not take place by those who reflect upon the subject for a moment.

OLD BRANDY. We give thanks to our friends, Tare & Hooff for a bottle of superb Old 4th proof Brandy. It is an article suited either for medicinal purposes, or for creating good feeling in the most obstinate bosom. It is really an exhibitrating fluid. As we are not accustomed to the use of this " critter " we shall reserve it for medical purposes-trusting, however. that our indisposition may not be too frequent. If any of our other friends have a better article why let 'em seud it ou-shat's all.

Also, a bottle of Cherry Brandy. This article is not only valuable for its inspiring virtues, but for giving tone to the stornach. Those doubting have only to make the filal.

OUR MARDWARE STORE.

The Hardware Store of Mr. Thomas Rawlins in this place is doubiless the largest and most varied this side of Baltimore. A purchaser can be supplied from a ash book up to 40 tons of iron. An examination of his store will convince the most obstinate of the truth of what we say. Besides, too, he keeps a good samply of Groceries, &c., &c.

SMAD-PINE BHAD:

The season has again brought with it the kind remembrance of our worthy friend, Capt. John A. GiBsost. As fine a pair of Shad as ever stemmed the current has been sent us by the Captain, who is now supplying our citizens with a fresh haul from the Poternac.

THE DEMOCRACY.

The Richmond Examiner declares that the Whig party in the House of Delegates is " perfacily rotten," and its own party "full of trailers,"

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the House of Delegates, on Tuesday, at 5 o'clock, Mr. Martin rose and called for the order of every day as containing the only true political of the day, being the report of the Select Committee faith, and the poly means of political salvation -- on the compromise measures. Mr. M. said be hoped it would be the pleasure of the House to adopt the resolutions with the unanimity which eing for internal improvements by the General marked their passage through the committee. He the Swent in the Northwest, and against them in understood that Whigs and Democrats were alike The resolutions of the Legislature, passed aimost and against it in the for Free Soil in the North, and against it in the Rat our perplexity has a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there and against it in the Rat our perplexity has a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions and against it in the Rat our perplexity has a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions are solutions and against it in the Rat our perplexity has a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions are solutions and against it in the Rat our perplexity has a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions are solutions as a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions are solutions as a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions are solutions as a stisfied with their tone and temper, and he there are solutions are solutions are solutions. The solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions. The solution is told the solution are solutions are solutions are solutions. The solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions. The solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions are solutions. against it it is protection in Pennsylvania, and satisfied with their tone and temper, and he there-

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mphaticalf he has never yet perto that instrume for defence, within the Union; formed the work asigned him, nor will he rience of the past, the dangers until the end of the He will walk ever in the hopes of the future, invokes it to adhere more strictly to it, that sacred work uthes his name is obliteraolate the safeguards which it | ted from the records of time. Fright to individual States and the in

peaceful and harmonious sentiment in these States. [Ayes 118, noes note] 6th. Resolved, That the Governor of this Commonwealth be required to transmit a copy of these Executive of the State of South

ectional minorities .- Aves 118, noes none]

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obation, is derigatory to the rights of, and pecu-

Carolina, with the request that they be laid before the next Legislature and that copies be also trans-mitted to the Exe. Tive of each of the other States of this Union-the State of Vermont only excepted. [Agreed to without a count] In the House on Wednesday, two Free Bank bills sent from the Senate with amendments, were return-

In the Senate on Thursday, the resolutions from the House of Delegates in relation to the Compromise and South Calolina, were taken up, and, with some slight verbal amendments, were passed .-These resolutions were criticized by some of the company to construct a rail road from Covington to the Ohio River, with permission to the Virginia and Tennessee road and the Central road to connect therewith, was made the order of the day for Saturday. The section of the bill which authorized the connection of the Winchester and Potomac road with the Mariassas Gap road at Strasburg,

was stricken out at the instance of Mr. Thomas. In the House of Delegates, the bill establishing the bank of the Old Dominion, at Alexandria, on the free banking principle, was amended, so as to authorize the establishment of similar banks at Norfolk, and Fredericksburg, and ordered to be engrossed, by a vote d'45 to 27.

On Friday an in flectual effort was made to reseind the joint resolution for adjourning on Monday last in the House of Delegates. The House was also engaged in pridate bills.

In the House of Delegates, on Saturday, a communication was received from the Senate announcing that that body nsisted on their amendment to the resolutions in relation to the Southern Congress, to strike out the words "the State of Vermont only excepted" from the th resolution. Thereupon the roll was called, when the House refused to concur in the Senate's amendment-ayes' 48, noes 52. Soon after the Sinate receded from its amend-

ment, leaving the resolution as it originally came from the House.

VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

An attempt was again made on Wednesday to take up the resolution fixing a day for terminating the debate on the basis question. The attempt failed -the whole west voting against it, and declaring a determination to prolong the discussion. The movement looks very much like an effort to fatigue the east into a compliance with the demands of the west. But the people will see who are wasting the time and money of the State by the useless continnation of the useless discussion now going on. Mr. and had the floor for Thur-day.

In the Convention, on Thursday, Mr. Faulkner concluded his speech in favor of the white basis. and Mr. Rives spoke the remainder of the day, and at night in favor of the mixed basis. Mr. Rives hal the floor, in continuance, on Friday,

In the Convention, on Friday, Mr. Tim Rives concluded his speech in support of the mixed basis. He showed from newspaper files, what was the sentiment of the Westein 1832, when it attempted slave emane pation with the aid of nine Eastern votes; and cited the course of Messrs, Summers, Faulkner, and others now in the present Convention. From these things, he interred what the West would do if it now had the Governmental majority. His speech was one continuous skirmish, in which he took a threatened by some as a remedy from their schools from "principle." He goes "agin tilt at nearly all who had preceded him and opposed | imaginary evils. What, said Mr. W., will | edification," not because it is unnatural. Ig-

and the Convention adjourned.

addressed the Convention at its morning session. inviolate the adjustment measures of the In the Convention, on Monday, Mr. Davis, of last Congress-while we hold no parley-Richmond, resumed his speech in support of the with those who seek to break down the bul-Mixed Basis. He contended that the complaints of warks with which they are surrounded-and the West that we had taxed her salt to pay the ex- while we faithfully e ... r 7 out the principles of penses of the war, was unfair, because the East at | those measures, there is no fear of the Unithat time was also engaged in the manufacture of on. [Great Cheering.] He held the strict salt also, and if it was a burden she bere her part carrying out of those measures to be of the of it. In addition to this the East was made to pay highest importance, and every energy of ev-

ment until the evening. LIKENESSES.

We call attention of the reader to the advertisement of Mr. Williami, Daguerrean Artist.

ELECTION IN FARFAX, VA .-- At the late election in Fairfax county, for a member of the Virginia convention to supply the vacan-

memories of all Americans, for the patriotic ed for the Bultimore Parriet. DINNER DINIEL WEBSTER, sentiments which is called forth. The sec-By the Members at 14. State Reform Controlion. ond toast drank as that occasion, and which

was received with an much feeling and grati-The dinner greater Hon. DANIEL WEESTER fication, was in the following words: "The the United States, by the United States - way their confederacy en secretary of State Reform Couren-members of the state Reform Couren-tion, now in sess the city of Annapolis, took tion, now in sess will long be remembered by place on Tuesda piness of participating therethose who had the piness of participation in the great man, irties assembled to honor-to asions, breasted the storm of nanfally in defence of the Con-

ed States, and the Union of the Mr. Webster. rigg presided, assisted by exan Gen. B. C. Howard, as vice rupted by the any Water was seated to the right peared to have residen trip cellor Johnson and other Union which and overnor Lowe and ex-Senaor from Maryland. th was removed and the President Southern Press, to "ANTI CLIMATET The submission resolutions re-

ported by the companing of thirteen in the Virginia house of designable, and based on the resolutions of by Hon. Rate. Scorr, have passed that body ern regarding the White and Democrate South-When Ears in the prophet, foretol to Nasman, the Syrian, the dine he was going a mit the Biblest defender. the Syrian, the that he should so this thing?"

Virginia vaugued that she would resist at all hazards and to the ast extremity. She has arrived at seen conferred thim by the represence of the 2 Maryland—one sives of the 2 long of States which glorious continuous Conti the last extremely without resisting-she has sactood up togen the times "that men's souls chieve the indepen-We clip the allowing article from the last num-ber of the Le aburg Chronicle:f which we the recipients, and he trusted, ould long continue WHITE BAR'S MEETING -By reference to the proceedings of a "meeting of the citi-

fer re to the early history

and that we could not zens of Greenfrier County," found in another recine blessings handed column of the paper, our readers will learn that, on Monday last, the people of this county have pleased themselves, so far as the proceedings on this meeting could effect that object, "indistantly to reject" any constitution which may be presented for their ratifiour athers Washington, agaciad all his wisdom, did hat destiny of the United n reed : nor did he, when Presidential chair, on the interests of his cation or rejection which will not recognize in his farewell adthe white basic of representation. The attainment of at other reforms which they so from the Presidential perfored the work which he upn to fulfill. But, said the organic bir of the state will fail to secure their votes for the ratification of the Constitution if it wis not secure the apportionment of representation upon the basis of white amended Constitution.

I think, said Mr. Webster, I hear him say in the words of his farewell address, "Be the alternative of the White Basis, or friendhappy-resist withcare the spirit of innovaly and constitutional separation." tion upon the principles of government, howover specious the pretext; attend to every admonition which would enjoin a strict adhe- Friday says: rence to the principles upon which that govwas the appearance in our market of some ernment is founded" I bear him say now, if it were permitted him, he would appear be- small notes, for sums less than a dollar, fore this people as he appeared to the coun- which it appears some considerate persons try in its most trying time—as he appeared had prepared for circulation as money, in orat the head of his army when leading them der to relieve small dealers from the inconto battle against the enemies of freedom- venience at and say to all Americans and lovers of their quence of the searcity of silver coins But country and its institutions, "Hold on, by the intentions however well meant it may every means, to that country which cost me | have been, to but this paper in circulation as and my compatriots seven years of toil and a currency, will frustrated by the repugnance struggle." (Great cheering) Our country, evinced by dealers of all classes to have anysaid Mr. W., consists of that glorious consti- thing to do with it So far as we know, it tution under which we have lived, for a pe- was universally refused, the people maintainod of more than half a century; and Amer- ing that there was no necessity at present ca, with her mass of population, is the great for resorting ab such a currency, in which oatal of these who bare combaing our, or Vebster said he hoped he would be pardoned for interrupting the thread of his discourse Washington, proprietor of the Mount Ver-

at this moment, by proposing, from the fullnon estate, was asked by the President, on less of his heart, the following toast: Friday last, the price at which the United THE GLORIOUS AND IMMORTAL MEMORY OF States Government could purchase Mount EORGE WASHINGTON. Vernon for a Willitary Asylum, and that the This was drunk standing and in silence.] reply was, that for two hundred acres around Mr. Webster resumed : In the lapse of the mansion he would ask two hundred cears said he, it may very possibly happen thousand dollars. Mr. W. remarked that that the exact principle of Union may not be the offer of two hundred thousand dollars always understood alike; and it would not, had been made to him by private individherefore, be amiss to refer to the objects uals, and that of course, he would expect the for which the Colonies were united, the lim-Government at pay the same - Rick. Whig. itations assigned them, and the principle which should govern for their perpetuation. Mr. Webster then entered, at considerable Alexandria Gazette that Mr. Walter Edelin, ngth, into a review of the general princia highly respectable citizen of Prince les which had brought the Colonies to throw George's County, Maryland, was accidentally off the yoke of allegiance to Great Britian, shot on Tuesday, under the following circumstances :- His son had been out hunting

and dwelt upon the various causes which led them to confederate together. He said they were governed by a spirit of liberality and justice which actuated both North and South, and the good faith with which both parties entered into the compact of confederation. was the great cause which led to the seeur- night, whea death put an end to his suffering of that independence which we now enjoy. At that period, he said, the North and the South were, as now, governed by different systems; but each section was willing that the other should not have their peculiar rights and privileges interfered with, but that they should be governed in such manner as would best enhance and protect the interests of all. The North, at that time, was perfectly aware of the existence of slavery in the South; and although there might be some who depreciated that state of things, yet they were perfectly willing to accept the South as a sister and to take her to their embrace. The obligation to keep that compact is as great now as then, and it should, and he had no doubt would be, strictly ad-

hered to. Mr. Webster then spoke of the adoption of the compromise measures, and said he looked upon them as the great saving point, as the Georgia, wrote to the editors of the Nationgreat check upon the agitators who would be al Intelligencer, giving his views upon the glad to dissever the Union. Any State. [said articles published in that paper on the 'Past. ne, emphatically.] North or South, which depacts in the least iota from the spirit of these measures, is disloyal! [Great Cheering.] possible appreciation of their merit, and beg-Mr. W. said, we have seen at the North factor in New Work for \$300 to be expendsome excitement on the great and agitating ed on their publication in pamphlet form, to questions of the day; we have seen also, at be distributed in Bouth Carolina." the South, something of the same excitement; and secession from the Union was they second from? Where will they second norance is "Natural," he says. We are Mr. Floyd, of Washington, obtained the floor, to? He thought that they who talked of se- born ignorant and ought to be kept so. We cession had great fatality of mind-that shouldn't wonder of Busterbus were nomina-In the Convention on Saturday, the resolution | their minds were entirely diseased : and, in | ted for the Senate at the next election. proposing to fix a day for the termination of the the language of Holy Writ, "they know not

debate upon the Basis, was postponed indefinitely, what they do " [Much applause.] Mr. Davis of Richmond, being entitled to the floor | While, said Mr. Webster, he maintained of this much desired bridge is progressing finely. It is an improvement of great impor tance to the adjustent counties of Maryland and Virginia, and will result, in no small degree, to the benefit of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It halso proposed to make a plank road from his bridge, clear through Londons county, to the Manasseh Gap railtaxes on negroes even down to those who were nine ery true citizen should be bent in order to years old. He gave way for a motion of adjourn- secure their full accomplishment. [Ap-Galveston Journal says that a gentleman of

plause.] Mr. Webster said : Mr. President, I may not have been born to fulfil any particular destiny-I may not have any particular mission to fill on earth; but this much I will say, I am bound to uphold, with every energy of mind and body, the constitution of this

country. [Immense cheering] Mr. W. referred in elequent terms to the ington Monument's of granite, four feet by colebration which was held in the city of two in size, and by are the following inscripey caused by the resignation of R. C. L.

Moneure, D. Jasper received 160 votes, J.

H. Suttle 120, and the other three candidates 14, all told.

celebration which was held in the city of two in size, and bears the following inscription, surrous ded by an ornamented wrenth:

livering up his sword and commission to the "Virginia, who gain Washington to American Congress; and said that that occasions for his monument." American Congress; and said that that oc- ca gives this grantle for his monument."

17 Prof. Page's Electro-Magnetic Locomotive made a preliminary trial on Thursday, on the Washington railroad, for the purpose of testing the best mode of attaching the battery, which seems to be a difficult point owing to the justling and escillations of the locometive. The National intelligen-

It was run over two miles, and the best speed on a straight track was ten miles an hour. The locemotive weighs ten and a half tops, and has five feet drivers, with two feet stroke. We hope soon to see it under way in full blast. It made a curious appearance to those who happened to be on the spot at the time, as it looks exactly lake a

passenger car. DISTRUSSING CASUALTY.

A most distressing accident occurred at Tanquary's Saw Mill, in this county, on Tuesday evening, by which a little danghter of Mr. Braxton Smith, living near by, lost her life. Mrs Smith crossed over to a neighbor's, leaving her busband at work in the yard. The child, wandering about in its innocent playfulness, approached too near the fatal race of the mill, and fell in was soon missed and search immediately made, but an hear clapsed before the body could be found. She was an interesting little girl about three years of age, and the banks on the free banking principle, bare been

chartered by the Legislature of Virginia: diguantly, "Is the servant it, the The Merchants' Bank at Lynchburg, with a cerital of not less than \$500,000, per more than Sloa 900. The Central Bank of Staunton, with a capital of not less than \$150,000; nor more than \$300,000.

MR. WEDSTER .- The Boston Mercantile Journal speaking of the change of public sentiment in that

"There are thousands in the community who were dissatisfied with the spaceh and position of Mr. Webster in March last, who now recognize to the fallest extent the wisdom of his course. The film of prejudice and passion has been removed, and they now recur with a shudder to the dangers from which the country has been already deliver-

LOFTY DESCENT -At a negro convention in New York, one of the speakers traced their descent to Englishmen, Itishmen, Scotchmen, French and German, and anxiously desire to have incorporated into claimed that "the best blood of Virginia coursed through their veins." - 3 Granger, W W TF One of the remarkable engiosities Gaunter, miss Sasah

which will be exhibited at the World's Fair Gintling, George population, or the qualified electors under the is the New York Courier and Enquirer, Graham, William Gwillim. Rees printed on a double sheet. The dimensions Gones, Joseph of this mammoth sheet are five feet six Holland, John W inches, by nine feet four inches, and its weight is a little over half a pound ! Hosimer, C

John H Cooke, Esq., has been elected Cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Virginia. in place of John G. Blair, deceased .-There were seventeen candidates for the

Married. On Wednesday marning, the 25th inst., by Rev. Mr.

Fletcher, Mr. George W. Sappington to Miss Susan BELINDA LAMBERY-all of this County. At the residence of Mr. Samuel M. Williams, at Har ers-Ferry, on Sunday evening last, by the Rev George . Chenowith, Mr. John D. Hores to Mis-Rachet RESECCA BROWNING, formerly of Frederick Co., Md. On the 27th ult., by the Rev. C M Gallaway, Jab. H. CLENDENING, of Berkeley county, to Lydia Any daughter of Isaac Bushman, of Jefferson co. On Thursday, 20th inst., by the Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. CHAS. W. PEACOCK to Miss DENIZA J. REEVES, all On Tuesday, 18th inst., by Elder J. H. Jones, Mr.

Died:

On Sunday the 16th inst., ROPERT PUSEY, son of Noble S. and Mary A Braden, of Loodoun county, aged a-He was beloved by all who knew him, for his amin ble disposition, uncommon talents, and engaging man-At 3 o'clock, on Monday the 31st inst .. ALEXANDER BUTLER LICEITDER, infant son of Thomas and Mary A. Licklider, aged I year and 4 days.

On Friday last, at his residence near Hillsborough, natoun County, Mr. Solomon Vanvacter, formerly of this county, aged about 65 years. On the 24th ult., Mrs. Many Dooley, a consort of Samue Doo'ey, of Winchester, in the 37th year of her age. The deceased was afflicted with spin of affection hich she bore with colm resignation for opwards of a year. She has left a devoted husband and three chiliren to mourn their irreparable loss.

At his residence in Hardy county, on the 6th day of March, CEORGE HARNESS, aged 75. The deceased was death, and endured much suffering. He was a man of unimpeachable integrity.

Local Memoranda, PUBLIC SALES.

Sale of valuable Lots, by W. C. Worthing-. Prustee, Priday, 4/4 April. Sale of Personal Property, by W. H. Griggs. diministrator of Joseph Vanvacter, dee'd Saturlow 5th April. Sale at Carrell's Exchange of Personal Prop

y, by I-auc Fouke, adm'r, on Thursday, 10th Sale of valuable Mill and Farm, by D. H Contad. Com'r. on Muday, 14th April. Farsale of What in the Ground, by David well adm'r. on Monday, 21st April.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Building Committee for the Presby terian Church Charlestown, desire to commence the work at once, and therefore give notice to subscribers that one fourth of their subscriptions are requested to be paid to Thomas which it passed is represented as being the Rutherford of Charles G. Stewart by the 20th of April THE TRUSTEES. ensing. March 4, 1851.

PEW RENTS.

The Pew Rents in the Presbyterian Church, Charles town, fell due on the 1st of April, Payment can be made to R. Henderson, T. Rutherford, or C. G. Sewart,

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS MEETING. The next meeting of the School Commissione : fill take place on Sanday the 10th at May next.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CINCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending April 1, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies -A good many coming in and they at. and of sale at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bbi. BUTTER .- Sale of Roll at 10 to 11 cm -Glades at

10 to 15 cts-Keg at 6 to 10 cts.

Beeswax - No sales, held nominally at 22 ets, CATTER-The whole number offered was 500 head -280 of which were sold at \$3 to \$1,25 on the the Loudoun Chamiele, that the construction | head - 280 of which to \$1,25 nett., and the balance were taken out of market. Coan. - Sales at 58 to 60 ets. for white - 55 to 58 or vellaw. CLOVERSEED -Sales of new seed at \$5 to \$1,371.

DEERSKINS .- Sales at 14 to 18 ets. Daind Faurt.—Apples are selling at \$90 to \$100 per bush. Peaches at \$1 50 to \$1,75. FRATHERS. - Sales at 30 to 35 cts. FLAXSEED .- Saler at \$1,40 to \$1,50. FLOUR. - A still further decline, and sales of large lots of Howard st. at \$4.31 at \$4.31. City Mills

olding at \$4.50 but without sales. Hogs. -Good demand and sales at \$5,75 to \$7. Land.—Has advanced in proportion to bar on and ales of No. 1 in blas, at 81 to 9 cts.—Kegs 9 91 cts. Museupo Seen - Siles of prime article at 9

Oars .- Good demand and sales at 35 to 10cts. Rrn.-Bales at 60 to 70 cts. Tablew. -Sales Et Sets, good demand. Taborny Ship -Salesat \$2.50 to \$2.75. WHEAT .- Sales of in erior to good at 80 to 90 ets.; good to prime at 90 to 98 ets; family flour while at 105 to 115 cents.

Wood, -Sales of on washed 18 to 27; washed at INO THE LADIES. - A great variety of miss as and childrens Jenny Lind Boots, &c.

April 4.

List of Letters

EMAINING in the Post Office at Harpers-R. Ferry on the 31st of March, 1851. Hiram McKinnie BCD Mr. Elizabeth Bird James McCurdy Martin F Moieley S Moulder Charles Moote Rev M: Black Hibbard R Norman P R Miss Catharine Power Lewis Piper Virs Mary Smallwood Carlton Pettengall Joseph Conrad L B Parks William Parker " Cook Miss Sarah Robinson John Croney Thos W Dillow

Miss R Rogers Miss Mary Jane Russell Mrs R Demory James W Downing Arthur W Rush Peter Derry Juseph Dealson E F G H J Rupers Wm Reynolds -John Riley
- Ringgold
- Dr A S Ruddock Martin Eichelberger Miss Elizabeth Eakle Joshua Engle Absolum Riley Mrs Hilda Forsyth Elias Snively Christiana Scarlet Clarkson Grithih Corbin Grafton Edward Silvers Mrs Mary Snook ames Harrison Mrs E Shoebridge John W Hearse George Hamer James Taylor William Holliday Allen Treats Wm Thomas Mrs Margaret Kidwiller John H Tabler James D Vanvacter Geo H Varnell Miss Isabella Viands Henry Krepps Mrs Margaret Larkin Mrs Mary Lawson Theon Tyleangaster

Michael Weird Mrs Nancy Marlow Mrs Margaret Mahany | John T Wright William Windle Harvey Michel Zachariah A McCabe James S Zombro CHARLES W. BUTTON, P. M.

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REMAINING in the Post Office at Shepherds-town, Va., on the 31st of March, 1851. | Lucas, Robert Avis, David Beavers, Mardelia Link, mrs Nancy Lower, Frederica Bayliss, Isaac T Bower, mrs Catharine Mason, James Melvin, Samuel Brown, mrs Elizabeth Bedichimmer, Henry McPhillin, miss Sarah Miller, miss Laura Brewer, miss Ellen Branson, Elizabeth Morgan miss Sarah 2 Myers, George Bramhall, miss Sarah Norris, John E Byers, William Nisewanner, mrs J Criswell, John Peterson, Joseph 2 Coren, John Carney, Elizabeth Plumer, mrs Mary Cookes, Michael Piper, J H Criswell, Margaret

Proprietor of Rossiter's Painting Rontzohn, John A Ronemous, John Ramsburg, miss Sarah Ross, miss Rebecca 2 Shindler, John C Stauffer, Adam Schackleford, John' Sheetz, miss Catharine Sigler, Jacob Shull, miss Ann E Smurr, miss Elenora Show miss Cathari St. Jones, miss Eve Swann, John W Staly, DF Smurr, William Humrickbouse, John Taylor, James Thomas, John Traynor, John Turner, Anthony Woltz, John B Widows, Bush Williamson, Elizabeth

Persons calling for the above letters will please say they are advertised, otherwise they may not JOHN K. WHITE, P. M. receive them. April 4, 1851. List of Letters

DEMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown,

Whitson, Burt

do we

IL Jefferson county, Va., on the 31st of March, Moore, Garland D Musgrove, Luther Brown, William A 3 Back, John N Million Charles Brockley, Jesse Morrow, William McKee, James Burwell, Welsh Morrison, William Cox, Rev S R Marsteller, John Campbell John Moore, William Diggs, inrs Lnev C McClure. William Darby, John Dawson, William Everharte, Augustus S Flood, Thomas J Frame. Samuel Foley, Denis Gallaher, Sidney S Gray, miss Mary F Griggs, William Heafer, John Hamilton, Lewis Hough, JES Hopkins, miss Mary

Hill, miss Anna

Jackson, George

Lewis, James A

Monroe, George B

April 4, 1851.

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Hurst, E P

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Lucas, John

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Noland, Pierce O'Bannon, mis Sarah J Opie, mrs H Bannon, Charles Packer miss Hannah Roderick, o Lucy Reynolds, Fenjamin 3 Ross, Charles Rutherford, mrs Phe L Strider, Isaac H Sherrard, miss Bettie & Stipes, John D Stipes. John Sanford Stephen Storde, William Seibert, George W Smith, John F. Smith, miss Mary A Trussell, Thomas C Kerck. Heinreich or ? Tierney. Peter Tohin. Charles Lindsey. A Worthington Wise. Mr Welcome, John

Williams, Jacob Washington, L McGonegal, Alex. 2 Williams, miss Margaret JOHN P. BROWN, P. M.

Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

TNTENDING to remove west, the subscriber will sell, at private sale, his valuable FARM, in Jefferson county, lying about one mile North of Halltown five miles from Harpers-Ferry five miles from Charlestown, by either dirt road or turnpike, For further particulars, we refer to advertiseand being about one mile from the Baltimore and Ohio R. Road. The said farm contains 150 ACRES. about 20 acres of which is in timber. The im-

provements consist of a dwelling, stabling, corn ouse, dairy, &c., with one of the finest springs in the county. The land is in a good state of cultivation; and would make one of the best dairy farms in the county-being in a good neighborhood for The land adjoins the lands of J. B. McCurdy, W. Washington, Henry Miller, the heirs of the

late John Henkle &c. If early application be made, a bargain can be had, and terms made easy. JOHN LOCK. Halltown, April 4, 1851. The Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner, and Frederickown Citizen will publish the above tf.

Wheat in the Ground for Sale. THE undersigned, administrator of the late Judge I. R. Donglass, will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Court House door in Charlestown, on MONDAY the 21st inst., [April.] The Wheat in the Ground

now growing on the farm of the said deceased.-There are from 70 to 80 acres. A credit until the 10th of November next will be given, by the purchaser giving bond with approxed security. DAVID HOWELL, Adm'r

JEFFERSON

Boot and Shoe Factory.

THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends, customers and the public generally, that he is now receiving one of the largest and best assortments of goods (in his line of business) ever offered in this market, to which he earnessly invites the attention of all who may be in want of such articles—believing he will be enabled to suit each and all both as respects quality and price. Call at the old stand, and examine for yourselves. Respectfully,
JAS. McDANIEL Agent,
for SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

April 4, 1851. Six Cents Reward,

PAN AWAY from the subscriber, in Charles-town, an indentured apprentice to the Saddle and Harness Making business named HENRY Rose, aged about 16 years. The above reward will be pail for his apprehension and delivery to me but no thanks.

J. P. GORMAN. April 4 1851.-3t

12 DOZEN best french Philadelphia and Bal-imore calf skins which will be manufactur-JAS. McDANIEL, Agent, JAS, McDANIEL, Agent. April 4.

SHIPLY?, HOWARD & CO., keep constantly on hand a goined assortment of Read; Made Clothing, Wandesshould Retail, 303 West Baltimore street, third door west of Liberry st , Raltimore. WILL AM BROWN, Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in Whitches, Fire Jouchy, Sixer Plated Wars ene Priet Good. 238 Baltimore street, Baltimore Sale Agent for the Per focal Spectacies, KRADIES & GRIFFITH, Wholeship Druggists, 59

South Pales street, near Pratt st. Baltimore, Dealers in Drags, Medicines, Paints, Ols, Varnishes, Bushes, Oye Stuffe, Glass, &c. Baltiene & Co.'s Washing Find. MARYEAND POTTERIES JAS S. PARR, former by Danie Pare. Minufacturer of Stone and Earthen Ware, all valieties, at lowest prices. Potteties, Eden hear E. Bell St., and Bord near Fayette st. Warerooms 55 South st

HAYWARD, BARTLETT & CO. Founders and Manufacturers of Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Hot Air Forneces, Pomps, Grates, and Plumbers. Warehouse 24 Light set, Foundry cor, Pratt and Scott sts. Cast-

THOMAS J. MATTHEWS, Millright, Machinist.

and Pattern Maker, at Wells & Miller's, President st. Gua Bushes and ifsckory Cogs on hand. Agent for LO. O. 1 - WILSON & CO., Temple, Gay . L., Bait. Regatia, Jewels, Costumes, Banners, &c .. tor field Feligits. Minons Som of Tem wrance. Rech ... JOHN S. TOUGH. Manufacturer and Dealer in Ethe. real and Pine Dils, Lamps of all kinds, Grandoles, Chandeliges, Ghilis, Glasses, Wicks, Shades, and all other articles perigning to the ir de on the best terms, 274 A. 4 J. B MATHIOT'S, Gay street Chair Warerooms, 29 (North Cay st., near F yette, Mahogany, Walnus, Callary Maple, Cane, Stuffed, and Rush buttom Chairs, Solas, Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Settees,

J DOBEER & CO. successors to Wm. H. Moore & Co., Impatters and Dealers in Handware. Wholesale and Retail corner of Calvert and Pratt Screets. A full JAMES ARMSTRONG, Sorp and Carcle Manufac. turer, No. \$5 Concord street, has recovered from the recent fire and is doing Lusiness as usual. Mould and dopped Carriers, Snaps, all varieties, at lew rates, I IRWEN SMITH, Wholesale Druggest, No. 122 Pant strest whart, corner Hollagsworth street, Balti more, Medicines, Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Paints, Oils, Var-

nishes, Brighes, Glass, &c. KEEN & HAGERTY 37 S Calver (red front and 12 Ballimore street, Tin. Sheet Iron, and Japanned Ware Manufacturers, Bathing Tubs Sporter Baths, Refrigerators, Brittania Ware Lamps Off, and housekeeping articles generally. COWARD AKERS, Practical WATCH MA KER and JEWELLER, 70 S. Charles st., next dior to Bales's bakery, keeps a general assortment of Cloths, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware .-

Repairing Beatly done. JOHN D. HAMMOND, Saddle, Harness and Trank Mahufacturer, Wholesale and Retail, 359 Baltimore & opposite the Eutaw House, Baltimore. Harness, Prunks Valises, Carpet Bag . &c. WINTERNIGHT & LACHENMAYER, Marhis Cotters 80 North street, between Saratoga and Pleasant, Estimore execute in the neatest style. Marble Mantels, Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, &c. of the best materials.

THOMAS SYMINGTON, Importer and Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Unwrought Marble, Cathedral et., north of Washington Monument, Baltimore, Irish, Italian and American Slabs, Biacks, &c., always on hand. GRIFFITH & BRO., 31 North Gay st., next

Hangings, Venitian Blinds, Mattresses, Feather Beds, Window Shades, Table Covers. Workmen sent to the country to put up paper. GEORGE HARMAN, Boot Maker, No. 194 Pratt street, near Hanover, Baltimore, keeps constantly on hand gentlemen's Dress Boots, Congress Gasters, &c. Gentlemen visiting Baltimore would

do well to call ROBERT LAWSON, Jr., Saddle, Trunk, Har ness and Collar Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail, 42 South st., one door from Lombard, Baltimore. Prices moderate.

LANSDALE & BRO., Wholesale Dealers in 173 Pickles, Preserves, Brandy Fruits, Jellies, Syrups, Sauces, Vinegar Sourkrout Oysters, Fruits, Soups. &c , warranted to stand any climate, 129 Lumbard sti, and 122 Balderston st., Balt. ROBE IT WHITE Paca street, three doors be-

low Market Manufacturer "f Agricultural Implements, one-horse Wheat Dritts. Ohio self-sharpening Plaughs. Warren's Parent Wheat Fans, occ. R. SINCLAIR Jr & Co., Agricultural Imple-

ment Manufacturer and Seedsmen, 62 Light street, Baltimore. A full supply at low prices. EPHRIAM LARRABEE 218 Calveristreet, Manufaguer of the Patest Premium Jet Shower Baths ale cold or warm water. Also Lurabee's Patent Ventilated Refrigerator. Also Fire and Thief Pand Iron Chest-

GRISCOM & BURROUGH Lime Meichants, Agricultural Lime Depot, City Block, Butimore, Constantly on hand Lime for all purposes; Guano, Ashes &c. at lowest prices. GEARE'S Mediciae Perfumery and lok Depor.

357 Bassimore street, Baltimore, Ml., Keeps constantiv on hand all articles in the above line 20 per cent cheaper than any other house in this city. CHRISTOPHER REIN TZ. Plano Forte Minufacturer, 50 German street, Baltimore, Afine asortment of 64 64 and 7 octave Rosewood and Ma- the best material, and in the latest and most subhogany PIANOS with full iron frames, of the best

material and workmanship. ANTHONY KUHN, Southern PIANO Manufactory, No 2 Liberty street, one door from Balti-more street Saltimore, Mchogany and Rosewood fron frame PIANOS 6, 61 61 and 7 octaves, built expressly for the Southern market.

VIRGINIA HOUSE, NO. 4 SOUTH CALVERT STREET. BALTIMORE

NOTICE.

THE Dop fersigned have formed a Co-Pantnership A in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and rethe public in genera. JAMES CLOTHIER.

Charlestown April 4 1851. Removed, but not to Fairmont.

OLD ARFFERSON POREVER REMAINS NMOVED AND UNMOVABLE. " In the multitude of council there is wisdom."

A S we have conferred with Friends, not a few, we have concluded to raise the standard of the old

and well used trace of TAILORING

in this place, where we have enjoyed of being citizens for a number of rears, and although we often cast down yet we are level. Therefore we have side take a fresh start in the

Our establishment may be found nearly opposite Mr. J Barris' Store and the well known Confecaspatishment of J. F. Blessing, and one door east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling. We have by industry, perseverance, and attention to ligithess, to share in public patronage. We also how to be able to give general satisfactio ... If experience has any advantage, surely we have a right to a telm a share of that advantage. And if former diecess in making an improvement in the appearance of man-by giving good fits in garment cutting jee have a right to claim a share of this be promise and pledge ourselves for the faithful seriotmance of our duty to any and all who may englit as with their work, assuring them it shall bed the with neatness and dispatch.

G reads out to order at all times. of Country Produce taken in exchange JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL

April 1 1851. MR. O. H. WILLARD,

DEGUERREOTYPIST,

W Og D respectfully inform the inhabitants of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has taken ir the Market House adjoining the Free Press of the for a short time, where he is prepared to execute everything pertaining to his profession in a sivil basurpassed by none for depth of tone and softness at light and shade. Those wish ag their Liben will please give him a call, as he feels en great that he can please, or no charge will Like a cont deceased persons and inval estaken

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April 4, 185 -- 2e. MANUFACTURE.-A very heavy tutent of gentlemen's ealf and morocco rsc and kip do., together with every deshoes for oner and we

JAS. McDANIEL, Agent.

Magnificent Schemes, for April, 1851. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

\$40,000 : 820.000 ! \$10,000 ! 10 PRIZES OF 2.000!

IRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of Monongalia Academy Class No. 38. 851, ic be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Satur-April 5th 1851 88 Number Latterf-14 Drewn Ballots! GRAND SCHEME:

2 000 1 200 1.000 acc. &c. Ticker only \$10-Haires \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of parkages of 26 Wholes \$130 00 do of 25 Halves do of 2 Quarters

\$35,000 ! \$50.000 ! \$35,000! \$20,135, &c. 100 PRIZES OF \$1,000!

ARE \$100,000 1 TRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of Monongalia Academy. Class 41, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 12th of April, 1851. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots! RICH AND BRILLIANT SCHEME.

4 000 3 000 13 Prizes of 2 000 (lowest 3 Nos.) Acc Tickets g15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3.75-Eighth - \$1 871 Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes do of 25 Halves do of 25 Quarters 50 00

do of 25 Eighths \$45,000

\$20,000! 810,000 ! 10 PRIZES OF \$1,250! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the beneit of Monongalia scademy. Class No. 44, to his day, the 19th of April. 1851. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 75!

SPLENDID SCHEME. - do do 3 000 do 2 500 10 Prizes of 1.250 500 &cc. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes \$120 00 of 25 Halves

\$75,000!

of 25 Quarters 30 00

830,000! \$20,000! 100 PRIZES OF 1,500 TRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-GRIFFITH & BRO., 31 North Gay st., next V fit of Monongalia Academy, Class D, for door to Mathiot's Chair Factory, Dealers in Paper 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 25th of April, 1851. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME: 1 Selendid Prize of 1 Prize of 20 000 (0) 15 000 Co 10.000 6 000 (lowest 3 Nos.)

Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths 52 50. Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes of 25 Halves of 25 Quarters do of 25 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of

Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us
Address— J. & C. MAURY, Agents. Alexandria, Virginia.

REMOVAL.

A Large and Choice Assortment e Saddlery. THE subscriber has removed his Saddlery Shop. to the room immediately above the Office of Spirit of Jefferson " where he offers for sale a Grocerie sery layere and general assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness. Mart 28 1851.

and every other article in his line, manufactured of

Desirous to close out his stock of work on hand at an early day, he willoffer inducements to purchasers that they rarely meet with. Call and examine, and he feels assured none need go away disappoin-I FREPAIRING of all kinds done as usual. the best manuer and on terms more moderate ADAM WHIP. than ever heretofore.

TERCHER WANTED. TEACHER is wanted for School District, No. 0- he County salary is \$275 per annum, but to this a liberal addition is expected to be made up by p wate subscription, for one who is fully malified to teach and will give general satisfaction. The school will suit an unmarried man. Apply

W. A THOMSON School Com'r Near Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va. Amil 4. 1851 -- 1f

EVANTED. SITUATION as Teacher, by a young man A scho will give instruction in all the ordinary branches of an English Education, Mathematics,

and Agricultural Chemistry. He would prefer a situation in a private family A dress immediately W. H. R., Duffield's, Jefferson County Va. April 4 1851-3t. Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late Mary Strider, are hereby requested to make parment to the undersigned, and those having-Shippidester with ACOR STRIPER Er or of Mary Strider, dec'd.

April 4, 1851 .- 4t Bridge Stock for Sale. Will be sold, at private sale. Thirty Shares Virginia & Maryland Bridge Stock. Apply

to the subscriber residing in Shepherdstown. V. M. BU "LER. Adm'r of Wes. Shartt, dec'd. April 4, 1851.

NOTICE. THE Valley Agricultural Society will meet at

the Court House in Charlestown, on Friday the 11th of April. A full attendance is desired, as many arrangements will have to be made, preparatery to holding an annual Exhibition this Pall. R. W. BAYLOR, See'y. Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

Attention, Fire Company! TYHE Charlestown Fire Company is hereby oron Saturday next, 5th inst, at 3 o'clock, P. M.
April 4, 1851.

J. J. L.OCK, Captrin.

TO STONE MASONS. DROPOSALS are desired in mediately, for the Stone Work necessary for the Basement of the Presbyterian Church about to be erected in Charlestown

April 4, 1851. Negro Girl Wanted. THE Advertiser wishes to buy for his own use, or two children, for which a liberal price will be paid. Apply to TATE & HOOFF. March 28.

A Great Bargain I Stoffener in three full sets Sunte Ivory Table | Carlety, I will sell them as a secrifice by the Let a dely trade ladies kith an mocco. full set, or separately within the next two weeks.

Apply soon of louise a bargain at the Market house. Sites for sale cheap, by

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TATE & HOOFF.

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March 28. and and city make ladies' kale marocco, full set, or separately within the next two weeks.

Liberiaa Emigrants.

AM preparing a company of Emigrants for the Liberia Packet, which is expected to sail from imore in May next. It is desired that a full pury of 150, shall go from the Falley of Virta, and seule together in some one of the many shing villages how rising up on the Western or . The present healthfuines of the climate. mility of the suit the demands for all kinds of anical labor, and the lavorable terms now ofby the Colonization Society, by which every and is seuled on his own links farm-all conspin to make it peculiarly inviting to the free col-oreginan, who respects himself and withes to secure the respect of others. A competency is within the

reagain all. Fortimes have been made by many and are very certain to the enterprising, inous and economical emigrant. hall be often in Winchester and this part of the Valley, but in my absence, application may be by those wishing information or desirons to rate, to WM. L. BENT, Clerk of Court, or WM. C. C. ARK, at Winchester.

E. W. BAILEY, Agent
Winchester, April 4 1851. Am Col. Soc.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

SMALL PROFITS & QUICK RETURNS! THE undersigned has just returned from the Eastern Markets, with a new, full and com-Sortment of FASHIONABLE SPRING SUMMER GOODS, which he has selected he greatest possible care, and is determined to the smallest remonerating profit, . His stock complises in part the following articles:

Fine Black Cloth; Superior do.; Ladies' Dress Goods; Berage de Laines; Superior do ; stripes and embroidered Lawns; Silk Poplins; Black Silk! Blue Berage; Plaid Cambric; claid Swiss; Sum-Prim tings for cresses Large assortment of Bounds: Same 2 and the spit Stram Bounets; Sails 3-aw et : Street line spil Street Floresce Braids; and a large and splendid stock of

beamifful Ribbens to suit Fincy Cass meres; Merino do.; Cassinets; black; and blue Cassinets; Keatu ky Jeans; plaid Gamtrons; striped Plaids; brown and bleached Muslius; 10-4, 6-4, 4-4 3-4 bleached Sheeting; 6-4 551, 4-4 brown Sheeting. Bootl, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Se., Se. Mel's and Boys' China pearl Braid Hats; Black Mexican Hats;

Fancy Leghorn Hats; White Wool Tampico Hats: 25 00 " Glazed Caps; and an endless variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes. Groceries and Hardware, of every description; also, Queensware and Woodware. The subscriber cannot allow the present opportunityho pass, without returning his grateful thanks vumerous friends for their kind patronage, for 1551, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Satu - and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. MICHHEL DORAN. Harbers-Ferry, March 28, 1851.

Tobacco At Retail at Wholesale Prices. T WOULD respectfully inform my friends and A the public in general, that I have this day reducer fay prices on Tobacco at Retail for Whole-

sale prices. GEORGE W. SWEITZER. March 28, 1851.



TO ANAWAY from the subscriber, living near Halltown, Jefferson County, Va., a NEGRO MAN ramed Tom, between 19 and 21 years of age, about 5 feet 8 or 10 inches high, of a vellow complexion; stout made, a bushy head of hair, of good countenance when spoken to and a good set of teeth. He took with him a variety of clothing.

The bove reward will be paid if apprehended in the State and put in jail, so that I get him again; it taken up out of the State and secured in jail so that I got him again, I will give whatever the law allows for his apprehension.

March 28, 1851. MICHAEL WOOLF.

Morrece. For Rent, the Large Saw Mill, at Harpers-Ferry, Va.

THIS Mill has a Circular and set of Lathe Saws attached. The Mill will cut lumber 50 to 60 feet long, and is in good working order. Also, two LARGE ROOMS, 45 by 60 feet. and 11 feet between stories, with water power for any kind of machinery. This location is well adapted for a Woollen Mill, or Cotton and Woollen mixed. For particulars, apply to JAMES GIDDINGS President Hirpers Ferry & Stenandoah Min'g Co. March 23 1851-4t.

REMOVAL.

THOMAS RAWLINS has Removed his Store to the new and commodious Rooms recently fit 1 up in the West end of the Market-House next - Sappington's Hotel, where he hopes, with the increased facilities thus afforded and by selling on the most accommodating terms, to merit a con tinuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally extended to him. He will hereafter be JUST IN MASKET" when a large assortment of Hardware. Cutlery, Nails, Iron of all sizes. Castings, . Woodware Paints, Oil Window Glass, Ware &c. which he will sell at the ces or exchange for country produce.

NOTICE.

reported that I intend in a short time to I leave Charlestown, I deem it proper to publicly contradic the rumor. My design and desire is to pay all rev debts and in order to accomplish this Cooner or later, I will continue here, hoping emmunity in which I have enjoyed the pleasure and endured the trials of professional life ers, will sustain me in my effort to render justice up to all men. Devoting investi hereafter i industriously to the practice of medicine sional service can be commanded, whenwherever desired, unless prevented by sickness of myself or family. JOHN J. H. STRAITH. 28, 1851. Marc

Dr. Wm. H. D. HALL,

emoved to the form residence of David H. AS smoved to the form: H. Apphreys, deceased. March 28, 1851—31. Buggies and Carriages for Sale. ONE second Hand Baltimore built CARRIAGE for sale, with or without Harness One second hand BUGGY WAGON:

do TROTTING do: for sale. For sale low for east by March 28, 1851. G. W. SWEITZER. Fresh Greceries. 2 BOYES Maccaroni, 40 lbs. Bakers' Cocoa, Choc late. Ground Pepper, Ground Cinnamon, Rice Flo. r. Pure Pearl Starch, Cloves, Nutmegs,

Maces, Corn. Meal Buckwheat Meal 20 bushels J. H. SLOAN & CO. kinds, lo sale by Garden Seed. ceived another supply of Peas, 4 kinds, Mangle Wortzle, Cauliflower, Parsnip, Beet, Pepper, Nastentum, and other of Aults English

Garden Seed, at the Market House.

March 28.

T. RAWLINS. In Season. GARILN Rakes and Hoes of the best quality; Sho els, Manure Forks, Plough Hames, Tra-T. RAWLINS. March 38, 1851.

Waits. LANGE assortment of the best Baltimore A Nails, for sale at the lowest price, by the keg or retail, ast received at the Market House T. RAWLINS.

Fresh Fruit. 1 BOX: Fresh Granges; 1 do. Lemons; 6 do. Raish; and Figs, for sale by March 3. J. H. SLOAN & CO. Cedar Ware.

1 NEST Tuts, Painted and other Buckets, half-barre, Churns, half bushet and peek Measures, J. H. SLOAN & CO. for sale by March 38, 1851. Segare.

A FRESH lot of time and choice brand Segars A for side wholesale and retail by March S. G. W. SWEITZER SMOKING POBACCO in all its variety for G. W. SWEITZER. March 28, 1851

GINN'S FOUNDRY. WINCRESTER, VA.

THE subscriber still carries on the IRON & BRASS FOUNDRY Business at his old ratablished stand on Market Street, on the lot account ing the Union Hael, where he is prepared to fin orders in his line with promptness and despatch, the best materials and on the towest terms. He respectfully invites the attention of Mill Owners Millwrights, Threshing Machine makers, and at others in want of CASTINGS, to call and exami his large assortment of Pathras, some entirely new and of the most approved kind. The subscriber feels confident in saying that he can furnish Pit Gearing for Merchant and other Mills at a lower rate than Wood Gearing can be turnished for He still manufactores and delicers White rivalled Patent HOT-AIR COOKING STOVE

The subscriber can, with confidence, recommend this Store to the partic, the construction being such that it is less liable to get out of order than any other Cooking Stove now in use. All Stoves and other Costings magnifactured by the subscriber, war-Always on hand, Man, and Saw Man, Geareno. THRESHIPS MACHINE CASTINGS, MOULD BEARDS of every kind. WAGON BOXES, of all sixes, FAN CAST-

INGS &c &c.

From long experience in the above business subscriber flatters himself that he is able to give that satisfaction the public are entitled to. A liber al discount made for eash, also a discount made to Merchants or others, who purchase by the quantity Thankful for past support, he solicits a continuance of the same. Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. GEORGE W. GINN
Winchester, March 28, 1851.—611

spring—marken with a nati crop on each ear ra white and red colo —and no brand. Appraised at \$18. The owner of the above estray requested to come forward, prove property, pa charges, and take bim away. March 28, 1851. JOHN C. WILTSHIRE.

Pictorial Life and Adventures

OF GUY FAWKES. THE CHIEF OF THE GUNPOWDER TREASON, BY WILLIAM HARRISON AINSWORTH, author of "The Pictorial Life and Adventures of Jack Sheppard," "The Tower of London," "Lite of Dick Turpin," "Old St. Paul's," &c., &c. Complete in one large octave volume of 212 pages. Price fifty cents. Embellished with twenty-four full page spirited Illustrations designed and engraved in the finest style of art, by George Cruikshank,

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Co-Partnership Notice. DICHARD McCLURE has this day associated

IN with him his son, COLBERT A. MCCLURE, for the purpose of conducting the House Joiner, Cabinet Making and Undertaking Business,

Philadelphia, March 28, 1851.

In all their various branches. Having recently purchased a good HEARSE, we are prepared to furnish COFFINS and attend Funerals with that promptness which the nature of that branch of business requires. Working none but the best materials, and keeping an eye per-onally to each particular branch, together with a studied desire to please, we hope to merit a liberal share of public

RICHARD McCLURE & SON. Brucetown, March 3, 1851. RICHARD McCLURE returns his most grateful acknowledgements to his triends and patrons for past favors, and respectfully solicits a continuance [March 91-4t. towards the new firm.

KEARSLEY'S LOTEL.

FAIRMONT, MARION COUNTY, VA. THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to in-I form the community and travelling public, that he has Removed from his old stand, at Tower corner, to the corner of Adams' (or Main) and Monroe streets, formerly occupied by Geo. Irwin, and known as the " Marion House." The House has recently undergone a thorong renovation, and is also improved by ADDITION-

AL BUILDINGS. It is believed now to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveler A large and commodious Stable has been added to the extensive Stabling, conveniences already on the lot. Every thing will be done for the comfort of travelers and others who may favor him with their

JOHN KEARSLEY. Spring Style of Hats for 1851. T L. McPHAIL & BRO., 132 Baltimore St., on HATS FOR THE SPRING, a near and handsome article, which, for beauty and quality, will commend itself to their friends, and the public generally. N. B. Also always on hand HATS and CAPS

of all qualities and styles. March 21, 1851. BACON, Lard Corn Meal, Family and Extra Flour, White Scans, Irish Potatoes, Dried Apples and Peaches, Chrese Crackers, Rice, Chocolate, Cocoa, Black and green Teas, Crushed Pulverised Refined and Brown Sugars, Best Rio and Java Coffee, Raisins, Almonds, Lemons and Spices to do TROFTING do; on an kind. On the Maderia Wines for sale hit or without Harness, Baltimore make. Brandy, Port, Lisbon and Maderia Wines for sale H I EBY & SON. of all kinds. Old Rye Whiskey, Common do. H L. EBY & SON,

BLACKSMITHING. THE undersigned takes this method of inform-I ing the public, that he has taken charge of the on by Mr. G. S. Gardner, dec d. and is propared by execute all kinds of work in his line of business and in a way and manner that cannot be excelled by any in this section of the country. Work Horses carefully and substantially shod. Harness and Riding Horses shod in a way and manner that with preserve their feet and enable them to travel with ease to themselves. He therefore solicits a trial from the old enstomers of Mr. Gardner, and all that may be pleased to favor him with their patronage, and pledges himself that his hes, ende vors ces, &c., ast received at the new store at the Mar- | shall be used to give entire satisfaction. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a liberal | Harry share of public patronage. His prices will be as reasonable as any other Shop. JAMES E. MOLER.

Charlestown, March 28, 1851-31. Flour and Corn Meal. 20 BBLS. Ross' Family Flour; 25 bids. other brands—Super. Extra, and Family, 25 Bushels White Corn Meal, for sale by J. H. SLOAN & CO.

Dried Apples. TUST received a prime les of the above for sale TATE & HOOFF.

Potuloes. SOME very nice Potatoes, for sale clean by March 21. TATE & HOOFF. White Lead. 121 and 25 pound Kegs White Legal for sale by March 21. J. H. SLOAN & CO.

GARDEN Spades, four pring Folks and long has die Shovels, for sale by ESY & SON A KITS Tongues and Sounds, just polewed and J. H. SLOAN & CO. 100 BusileLS Lime for sale by Blarch 28. EBY EBY & SON.

Attention to Orders! E North Bolivar company will parade in ropt of McCov's Store, on Salarday, 5th at 11 o'clock. The Companies composing the 2nd Barwill parade in Shepherdstown on Singdon April 12th, at 11 o'clock. The Lectown company will parade on derden the 19th at 11 o'ches. The Smithfield company will parade to be been of Smith's Hotel Salarday. the 194 at 2 o'clock. company formerly commanded by Cases West, will parade in front of Mis.

in Charlestown, on Sainrdoy, the at II a clock. company formerly commanded by Cart. will parade in tront of the Market-house, on Sandlay the 26th at 2 o'clock. order of the Colonel.

Adjutant 55th Regiment V. 1. ch 21, 1851.

NOTICE.

O Jacob Men lenhall, Amos Mendenhall, Riched H. Lee, Administrator of Hanoah Taylor, double Phone Bennett, the children of Betty Baldbee'd whose names are naknown; the childreast Samuel Mendenhall, dee'd, whose names a king nown—the said Jacob, Amos and Samuel Mehdenhall, Hannah Taylor, Phebe Bennett and Paldwin, being children and the said Hannah tif a grand daughter, of Amos Mendend. late of Jefferson County. You will take that on Wednesday April 23, 1851 between ars of 10 in the morning and 5 in the afterthat day, at the store of Henkle & Douglass, own of Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, nall take the depositions of Dr. I. H. Tav-

which I am complainant as I voll salore.

D. G. HENKLE. £5 21, 1851--4t. Virginia, Jefferson County, Set:

In See County Court, March Term, 1851. 10 E than two years having clapsed since the inguing a lm'r with the will annexed of P C. Meed, on the motion of Francis McCabe, a Legate of the decedent, it is ordered that the crediters withe said P. C. McCabe shall appear on Friday the 30's day of Man next at the office of Com-Robert Worthington, in Charlestown, debts-the said Commissioner being hereapplied to settle the accounts of the said adistritor. And it is further ordered that the said ito's appear in this Court on the 17th day of heat, that being the 2nd day of quarterly term (Sourt, and show cause if any there be against nt and delivery of the estate of the said o his Legatees, and that a copy of this published and posted as directed by the on of Chapter 133 of the Code of Virginia. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE. fast lution, incorporated by the Legislature sarviand, and under the patronage of the Annual Conference, affords every facili-... The buildings are pleasantly locamodern Sorvenience for the accommodation of a growing counties in the State of Virginia, in sight large disaber of boarding and day scholars. The this at present in attendance is 118.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION ! BROOKS, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan-B. I NADAL, A M., Biblical Literature. 5. WAUGH A. M., Mathematical and Nat-

ral Science, er. M. D., Assistant in do. Dixon, English & Belles Letters. CHESTER, Assistant in English. GIANA A. HULSE French Language. C. Godarcur, Instrumental Music. M. A PORTER Assistant Mr. Ald CLEVELAND, Vocal Music.

Miss Bugggern S. Slicer, Painting. TERMS: s per session (11 weeks) - - - \$37.50 Preparatory Department, - - - 10 00 Catalogues with every necessary information to

be had on application to N. C. BROOKS, Principal. Bastmere, March 21, 1851.-4t. BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, SHEREEDSTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA. Will Spring Session of Mrs. Phelps' school commaged the 1st of March. She has made arto board with a family in this village, who will also receive any pupils who may be com-mided to her charge. Mrs Phelps' whole attention

will now he given to the duties of her school and unremitted effort made for the advancement of the in mental and moral culture. The pice of board is \$80 00 per session of ten

Tuiting in English branches for pupils more than \$30 00 helve years of age, Larie and French Decading and Painting, 12 00

Shapfignistown, March 21, 1851-3t.

Dissolution of Partnership. This premership heretofore existing between the the moors under the name and firm of Wila Anderson & Co., was dissolved by mutual onsencough- 12 n day of March 1851. Charles hason being alone authorized to settle the entire sine spitthe late firm it is therefore hoped that thosely to know themselves indebted, will come rward and pay at least a part of their accounts or notes, and save him the trouble of giving them a personal kald. W ANDERSON. CHARLES JOHNSON.

1851. A CARD. riber having purchased the entire inrespectfully informs the customers of he late \$131 that he designs continuing the business old gand and hopes to be able to supply all ill purchase a fresh supply of new and goods, which he is determined to sel. ow for cass or to punctual dealers on a short cred-CHARLES JOHNSON.

Harpers Herry, March 21, 1851, DTHE PUBLIC.

THE majersigned would respectfully call the 1 ata 影响 of the public to his splendid assortment of work on hand at present, consisting of SADDLEJ. every as aliption, and at prices that cannot fail iging from \$5 to \$100. He has also

and assortment of all other kinds of is made of the very best materials and the and most durable manner. In fact Reep every thing for sale that belongs He has on hand some as 12 and so low as \$20 for cash, or on a stort kill continues to carry on his business nmerly occapied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, or of so much thereof as will satisfy all laims upon pposite the bank. the public gen- the land. Accordingly on Monday, the 10th day of March, (being the first day of March Court) before

Charleson, March 21, 1851 REMOVAL.

I HAVE anoved my shop from rry to Charlestown, in the objectorinerly occupied by the Telegraph company, opposite the Cours Eduse, where I offer my services to the citizens of Charles pagie in general as a Walch au Cork Il its various branches, viz: Duplex Lever, Lapite Repeating, Horizontal and common Watches and be carefully repaired and warranted, and will also capair French Accordeons and Music Boxes. From my experience in business, I flatter myself that can suit those who may favor me Watches wie Accordeons left at Mr. A. M. Cri-

tended to residually.

March 2: 25-51. W. McDONALD. mention, Farmers! in a urned my attention exclusively to ess of altering Stock of all kinds, I Farmers and others having such give me a call, as I think thy past e also had considerable experience if its. Those washing my services ie, near Halltown Jeff rom county,

> 151 — 3m. Candles. Monld and Dipped Candles, Witmake, Adamanting and Sperin do. J. H. SLOAN & 00.

JACOB WOLF.

PUBLIC SALE By E. H. Carrell's Administrator. ON THURSDAY Ma ch 2014 1851, I will sell, Exchange Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, a great variety

of art cies of Household and Kitchen Furniture, belonging to the lat: Eli H Carrell, consisting of Beds Bedsteads, and Bedding; Looking Glasses, Chairs, Tubies, Sideboards, Carpels, Bureaus, Sofa, Manuel Ornaments, Lamps, Glasses de., de., de. TERMS OF SALE - All sums of S10 and under,

ash; all above, three months credit, with bond and good scentity. No property to be removed until the gims of sale are complied with ISAAC FOURE. Adm'r

Postponement.

of Bli H. Carrell, dec'd. March 7, 1851.

THE sale of the above Property is Postponed until Thursday, 10th day of April next. ISAAC POUKE, April a. March 21, 1851.

Public Sale. WILL be sold at public sale on Saturday, the 5th of April, at the residence of the inte Jos. anvaster, dec'd, the ollowing property to wit: 2 Horses, 7 head of Cattle, a lot of Hogs, among which are 2 Sous and pigs : 11 head of Sleep, one Wagon, 1 Curt, Barshear and Shovel Ploughs,

1 Wheat Fan, from 12 to 15 Hogsheads, and certain a ticks of household and Litchen fermitere. ser giving bond and set went that it mouths will be WM H. GRIGGS, Adm'r of Jis. Vancacter, dec'd.

March 21, 1851. Spirit copy. Sale of Lots. BY VIRTUE of a deed or trust executed to me for certain purposes, I will offer for sale before

known. W. C. WORTHINGTON, Truster.

the Court House of Jeff ason County, on FRIDAY the 4th day of April next. Four Acres of Ground, adjoining Charlestown, and being part of the Hains lots. A division of the lot may be made before the day of sale, and on the day of sale the terms made

Valuable Mill Property, Land, &c., IN MARKET. THE undersigned, as Executors of William F.

Lock, dec'd, will sell at public auttion, in

front of the Court Hous shoot in Charlestown, on 75 boxes Pipes Monday, the 19th day of May, (Court day,) the Valuable Mill Property, longing to the heirs of said deceased, situated in the suburbs of Charle-town. This Mill is on Ebbert's Run, which is a never-failing stream, furnishing at all ordinary seasons an abundant supply of the acquisition of a thorough and accomplish- water for the Mill, and sufficient to spare for many useful manufacturing purposes. This Mill is sit- 200 dez painted Buckets tudy and recitation rooms, and every uated in the very centre of one of the finest wheat all of which have to enable them to offer as great inducements as can met with in any of the Northern cities.

of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and out five builes from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or eight from the Chesapeaks Canal. The mili is built of stone, three stories bigh, with a wing of extensive capacity, used at present for the storage of barrels, &c., but designed when erected for a Woodlen or Cotton Factory. The Mill is now in complete repair, having three run of Burrs and capable of manufacturing five thousand barrels of flour per annum, and machinery for grinding 200 tons of Plaster, which can be easily manufactured and sold. It has in addition a run of country work, (which it has ample capacity to execute,) unsurpassed by any Mill in the Valley, the tolls of which as well as the offal, can be disposed of to the citi zens of the town, and the farmers in the immediate neighborhood, on the very best terms and for ready money, thereby giving to the miller a valuable consideration for that, which to mills less favorably Tunien & Collegiate Department, - - 12 50 situated is unitaportant. As regards the market for flour, the town consumes some 12 or 1500 barrels per annum, which can be sold at the Mill for the Baltimore price, thereby saving to the miller the transportation on the same. Taking all things into consideration, this is one among the most desirable investments for men of fimited capital, o

any property now in market in the healthy and beautiful Valley of Virglain. There is attached, and will be sold with the Mill, 6 OR 8 ACRES OF LAND, on which there is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, a good COOP ER SHOP, and other ecessary appurtenances. At the same time and place, we shall also

offer at public vendue, 30 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND. located along the stream which is the source of the Mill. This Land is in a high state of cultivation, though naturally most fertile and productive. It will be sold either in whole or in parts, as pur-TERMS OF SALE: The terms of sale on the above

property, will be one-third in hand, the residue in

our equal annual payments, bearing interest from the day of sale. The interest on the deferred payments to be paid annually. JOHN J. LOCK. THOMAS LOCK, Executors of Win. F. Lock, dec'd

March 21, 1851.-ts Valuable Land for Sale. T the same time and place as above specified, 19th day of May, in tront of the Court-House, Charlestown, we shall also offer about THIRTEEN ACRES OF LAND,

about one mile northeast of Charlestown, on the Shepherdstown road, six acres of which is cleared and the remainder in Timber. The terms on the above lots, will be one-third cash and the remainder in three years bearing interest. 110 ACRES OF DAND; AT PRIVATE SALE.

We also offer at private sale, 110 Acres of the very first quality of Jeffer on Land, lying adjacent to Charlestown. This Land is in a high state of He will soon visit the eastern cities, LING HOUSE, a first quality Barn, Granary, Sheds, Stabling, &c. There are 90 acres of cleared land, which is divided into seven fields, all having an outlet to running water. In the vaid of the He gate civily ask: all to give him a call be House, there is a never-tailing well of water. The timber land, 20 acres, is of good quality, and so convenient to town as to make it very desirable --Terms can be arranged pretty much to suit purcha-JOHN J LOCK.

THOMAS LOCK. Executors of Wm. F. Lock, dec't'. March 21, 1851-tf. COMMISSIONER'S SALE Of a Valuable Mill and Farm.

BY 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 help by David Ry anharmer former, and by watson about one mile from Smithfield, containing about 340 or 350 Acres of Land.

Siberal patronage heretofore extended the Corn't House, it Martinsborg I shall offer the Sines by strict attention to business to said property at public auction, to the highest bidshare of the same hereafter Any der-first selling the Mith with about 100 Acres rson with a local to see him will and him at his shop.

JOHN P. GORMAN.*

| Ger-mis senting the 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 land divided by the Surveyor of the County, and will exhibit on the day of sale the platt of the same; -nubl this division is made the precise quality in each lot cannot be specified-but as at present advised, the Mill will se first sold, with the 160 Acres attached. The Torns of the Sale by the decree are-Onethird in cash, one-third in twelve montos, and onethird in two years from the day of sale-the pur-

> Feb. 14, 1851-ts Postponement. THARSE lands not being sold on this day, the sale I of them is postponed until Monday the 14th day of April next, being the County Court day. On

> chaser securing the deferred payments by Trust

Deed on the premises. D. H. CONRAD,

1st. The Mill, the Mansion E use and 114 acres of had laid off, to go with these valuable improvements. 3!. The balance of the tract, containing 230 acres. of land, with a House upon this part, will be offered, after the Mill Lot is sold.

D. H. UONRAD, Com.

which day, before the Court House door in Martins-

burg. I shall offer

March 14, 1851-ts.

DRIME MERCER POPATOES, Beans and March 21. C.S.A. CRANE & BROWN. GAEDEN Spaces, four prong Forks & long han-Marchel ... H.L. EBY & SON.

100 BUSHELS Lime for sale by March 21. H, L. EBY & SON.

MCVIII Wholesale Grocers & __ DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c

ALEXANDRIA, VA. MARCH, 1851. DESPECTFULLY make known to their ca R tomers and dealers generally, that they are now in receipt of their regular Spring Stock of Groceties, Boots Shoes, Hats, &c., purchased spect from the Importers and Manufacturers in New

York and Boston, and consisting in part as felle as the Hhds. St Croix. P | 50 West's do Tubs Rica and N O Sugar | 100 doz flat corn Broom 75 box-s single and dou- 20 bags Pepper and & bite referred loaf do space.
45 hoxes white and brown S0 boxes ground Pepper Havanna do
This and the second of the second

Molarses 65 hbls NO Sveup 65 hills NO Syrup brands Signes 25 haif hill do (family 45 000 ½ ponish do 1 to therees fresh best first 506 bags green R Coff e 15 bazes Castile Soap 101 old Gov Java do 65 "Shaving (great)
85 hags Laguyra and P
Rico Coffee 150 hoxes mould and 65 150rboxes mould and if 110 chests and & chests G Camiles P Imperial & Y II Iea | 45 boxes Sperm (hyder 55 packages prime Pou-chong and Black do 20 bexes do (14 family o 120 boxes 5, S and 12 ets 65 "Adamantine des Tobacco 125 "Cherse 175 boxes extra Cavendish 76 "Starch & Chocolists

105 reums No 1 & 2 prist Paper 104 reams flounte and Marshall's, Hare's, Lamartine & other choice South : le Tea Paper 555 reams double & single 25 jars Rappee Snuff In . Maccabov do Wrapping do 1000 sacks Factory 511 15 cases preserved Ginger 1500 tacks G A do 20 markets Salad Oil 105 kegs Madder and Salt- 170 boxes and & bod-Rais ns 40 bales Almonds, petre 10 casks Copperas berts, Brazil & Eng 25 bbls chip Logwood

Walnuts 100 kees Ensom Salts 45 " Sal-ratus, Ginger 125 bags Shot, ass't Na and Alum 65 coils Bed Chord Lead Line Ropes 65 kegs Brimstone and In-155 mats Cinnamon 100 kegs White Lead, 1000 lbs Nutmegs, Mr and Cloves pure and extra 60 bbls Sperm Oil 2000 lbs Bar Lead 5 wasks Patry in bladders | 76 " Train Oil 250 bexes Window Glass 25 " Linseed Oil 2 10 by 12 and 8 by 10 64 casks old Made 3 10 by 12 and 8 by 10 10 bb's Lamp Black 87 casks pale and brots 100 duz Mason's challenge Sherry Wine Blacking 190 casks Sweet Male

Wine 15 easks Milsest Wine 40 casks prime Cider Vin eg. 55 caska Lisbon, Sieffy 70 boxes Camphor F Madeira Wine 15 casks Old Port Wile 15 bbls Chalk and Spanish Whiting 48 baskets Champaired Wine 3:0 Demij has 2, 3, 4 and Star, Anchor and other 5 gellous choice Brands

Large and Extensive Stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Straw Goods, muchased direct of the Manufacturers in New Ergand on the most favorable terms, consisting of 1105 Cases and Cartoons of the following varieties:

They also take pleasure in calling attention to the

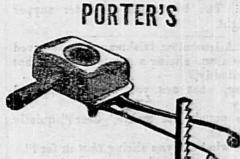
Men's fine Calf Kip and Seal Beots; . Thick do extra sizes Boys' & vouths' Calt, Kip and Thick do ; Men's " flat seam " Brogans; do Long Counter Oak Bottom do : do Fine Calf, Kip and Seal do; do Goat and imitation do do:

Boys' and Youths' fine Calf, Seal and Kip do : Childrens' Lace, Calf, Boarded and Kip (great es riery) Shoes; do Polka, Goat and Faney Morocco do; Ladies' fine Mor ... Welts and Spring Hell

Buskins;
do Moroeco Ties and Slippers do;
do fashionable turned-edged Kid Ties & 60 f do High do og Women's Calf, Boarded and Goat Bootees; da S. I. Harbin and Pier; do Low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers; Misses' Leather, Morocco and Kid Welts and Fiet, 225 Cases Hats and Caps, comprising Fashionabl Blue Cassimere, Beaver, Silk, Russ Argola, Ashland, Jenny Lind, Drab and B Wool flats, with every variety of Navy and off

Cloth Caps. Also a large stock of Straw Goo consisting of double and single Leghorn, Page ma Palm and other Summer Hate. 250 Hair and Leat er Trunks, with 2000 pounds Sag Thread, a-s rted sizes. In all of which they be gleave to call the attention of their customers and dealers generally MeVEIGH, BROTHER & CO.

March 21, 1851. Prince Street Warf.



Patent Graduating Twyer THE undersigned having purchased the exclusive right of the counties of Jefferson and Clarke, for the manufacture of TWYERES for Blacksmith's Forges, which, wherever they have been tried, have proved themselves superior to and thing of the kind ever refore invented. It has acvantages which no other Twyere possesses:

1st. The blast can be regulated effectually so a to suit any kind of work.

shaking the fire, thus enabling the Smith to take clean clear heat. 3rd. By actual experiment it saves one-third of the Fuel, while the work can be done one-fourt 4th. The blast is removed eight or nine ince from the back, which is a great advantage to Smith, doing crooked or difficult work. 5 h. It is not liable to get out of order and wil

2d. The blast can be kept clear at all times with

out the use of a poker, or without breaking ar

last many years. GEO. F. S. ZIMMERMAN. Charlestown, March 21, 1851. The following, among other certificates will ship that it has given complete satisfaction: U. S. Anmoay, Harpers-Ferry, Va MR. ROBERT D. PORTER-Dear Sir: The Tw eres placed by you in two of the Forging Fires in this establishment about three years since, are stake in constant use, and I have no doubt will last three or our years longer, as they appeared to be bus slightly impaired. I consider them superior to appear I have ever seen in use, for economy, durabilise and their peculiar adaptation to any kind of wo I find, by referring to the coal accounts kept again at

the amount of work. Yours, respect'ly A. J. WRIGHT. Foreman of Foreing Shop I cheerfully endorse the facts set forth in the abuve J. H. BURTEN, Acting Master As weer. From the strong terms of approval in which the several firemen at this Armory, who have tried

each fire, that your Twyeres save at least twenty-five per cent.; besides, the facilities afforded total

keeping up a good fire aids materially to increase

speak of the Twiere, invented and patented by Mir Rolt. D. Porter, and also the recommendation of the Foretnan of the forging departments, and of the Master Armorer, I have adopted a for use at this JOHN SYMINGTON, Major of Ordnance.

Harpers-Ferry, March 5, 1851. This is to certify that I have had two of Mir Robt. D. Porter's Patent Twyeres in constant use in my Coach Smith Shop, for three years, and I am convinced they are a great saving of coal and fit

in taking a beat.

WELLS J. HAWKS. Charlestown, March 6, 1851 BAMBOROUGHS ...

Ouring the three years mine have been in to

there has been no occasion for repairs. I believe

they will last for 20 years or more without repair.

Celebrated Wheat Fan. THE subscribers having the entire right to man-ufacture and vend Bamborough's celebrated When Fan Jr. the Counties of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick and Berkelev, Va., are now prepared by furnish them to the public, warranting them to the the best separater in the United States. For furthe particulars see circular. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, Bfaren 21, 1851.

THEREAL OIL, just received by H. L. EBY & SOM. March 21.

The terms of advertising are, for a square or less proportiso. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. Panman, American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and adverrisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities ! respectively viz: PHILADELPHIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

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

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. Wiltiam Thomson, No. 6 Carroll Hall, Balimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

OLD AGE.

muss grow ora : With every silver thread in the bright locks, we may gather a new and charming virtue, that shall make the setting of our sun better than its mid-day

The soul has an eternal youth, and if it is rightly cultivated it will shine through the furrews of age, undimmed by the thousand John T. Cookus, Administrator of John Walper, infirmities of mortal life.

We love the aged; from earliest childbood our heart has warmed and lesped towards then; We had rather talk with a good old man or woman-their hoary bairs. indeed, a crown of glory-than with the gayest of earth's gay children.

How much experience have the aged gathered up. Why! every word that falls from the lips of a good old man, is a pearl to be treasured forever. Earth is growing darker to him, and the beautiful visions of an eternal world fall-though faintly-upon their almost beautified spirits, making its possessor seem at times more than mortal.

Last night we pressed the hand of a dear aged friend, who reclined upon the couch of sickness. There was a pallor upon his face, and a whiteness upon his brow, that told how pain had conquered the weak terement. But the face was all peace, all seren ty, and the smile was the same kind, sweet smile of yore, and the accents, though trembling through weakness, just as tender. The eagle spirit within spoke through the kindling eye as he murmured, with regard to this suffering, "I say Thy will not mine be done" And we trust His will may be to spare

hard to part with him. There are few who, in extreme age, possess minds so unimpared, so brilliant, so richly endowed with every good gift, and we fain would held him down to earth a little longer.

Let us not dread to lose our youth, when age brings so much love; but let us strive to train these immortal guests, that tarry within our earthly temples, so carefully, that they shall import beauty to the faded lineaments and wrinkled brows when we grow

WHISTLE YOUR LOBSTER BACK !-- A cotemporary tells the fellowing amusing anecdote: A man had just received a large lot of lobsters, fresh and lively, when a boy stood looking at the critters, accompanied by his dog. Suppose you put your dog's tail between the lobster's claw?" said the man .-"Agreed," said the boy. The peg was extracted from the claw, and the dog's tail was inserted. Away went the dog off home, howling at the squeeze his tail got from the lobster. Whistle your dog back, you young scamp," cried the man. "Whistle your lobster back," cried the boy and absquatulated. The boy made a lebster supper

A lemenless Irishman was observed one evening, slicing a potato into his hot whisky toddy "Why, what are you about?" inquired Charley.

"It's punch I'm makin, dear!" quietly replied Pat

"But what are you slicing that in for ?" "To give a flavor !"

"What ! a potato flavor?" "Sure, and isn't a flavor whether it's

lemon or pitaty ?" IJ- Now, Billy, my dear, you must give

your little sister half of your apple." "I don't want to, mother." "Yes, do, my dear : that's r good boy. It is more blessed to give than to receive." "No it ain't, mother; not always. There's some good things I'd as lieve give as take-but not apples."--"What things, then, my dear?" "A good whipping, mother." "O, you naughty boy.

DO YOU BELIEVE IT.

Some say that Mary's breast is steel-The lying pascals have forgotten That bosoms now have ceased to feel, And why ? because they're made of cotton.

Girls get ripe much earlier than boys The moment the former get beyond fifteen, they are " young ladies;" while boys of that age are only thought fit to lug water and shovel away snow storms. A girl at eighteen knows more than a boy at twenty-oneafter that age, however, cordurey not only overtakes calies, but passes her.

W Scene, a grocery stere-Exit customer with a jug Grocery keeper to his sons : "Jonathan, did you charge that liquer?" - | necessary to protect his interest in this matter. It "Yes" - Timothy, did you charge that liquor " Yes, sir." - Joseph, did you once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door charge that liquor ?"-" Yes, sir-ree."-" All of the Court-house of this County on the first day of right -- so have I"

Merer nod to an acquaintance at an suction. We did so once-and when the sale closed, we found four broken chairs, six cracked flower pots, and a knock-kneed bedstead knocked down to us! What we had intended as nods to a friend, had been taken by the auctioneer as bids for old kitchen fur-

The Hartford Times regards as a- Charles B. Harding and James M. Manning, mong the fellies of the day, the lisping propensities of some young ladies, or the habit of dropping the letter S in their conversation. The editor says he has known them utter sentences like the following :- He was in Mithiththippa thome thime thinthe, but to subject the same to the payment of the claim of the Plaintiff.

ith in Miththeuri now. III An exchange paper says that the children are so dirty in a place on Care Cod in ose month after due publication of this order, that the mather frequently goes into the street and washes the faces of a half dozen

children before she finds her ewa! Manrissneng. Va .- The work on the new Presbyterian Church at Martinsburg, Va., is suspended for the present, and the new Catholia sharsh will be resemed next month, and continued until it is completed.

tis a fictitions tail founded on

Way is a bustle like a novel?

and Samuel Mendenball, Hannah Taylor, Phebe Bennett and Betty Baldwin, being children, and the said Hannah Guisenderil, a grand daughter, of Amos Menderihall, dec'd, late of Jefferson County. DEPENDANTS.

Virginia, to wit:

Daniel G. Henkle

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 Mendenhall, dec'd, which in the opinion of the Court given on the hearing of the original Bill, vested in them, in consequence of the death of Edy Mendenhali before her father.

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

AGAINST

Jacob Mendenball, Amos Mendenball, Richard H.

Lee, Administrator of Hannan Taylor, dec'd.; Phobe Bennett, the children of Betty Baldwin.

dec'd, whose names are unknown; the children of

Samuel Mendenball, dec'd, whose names are un-known, and the children of Hannah Guisendorff,

whose names are unknown-the said Jacob, Arn.s

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 Mendenhall, der'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 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 Court of Jefferson.

Court of Jefferson.

A Copy Teste this County, on the first day of the next County

Virginia, to wit:

AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of

Philip C. Pendleton and John R. Cooke, Surviving Executors of Adam S. Dandridge, dec'd., PLAINTIPPS. AGAINST

dec'd, and John C. Walper and Mary Walper, heirs at law of said John Walper, dec'd, Jacob Newcomer, Hezekiah Gartrell, Daniel Burkhart, Sherifi of Berkeley County, ex efficio administra-tor of Elizabeth Gartrell, dec'd, and of Richard Sheckells, dec'd.; Henry J. Seibert, administrator de bonis non of Richard Gartrell, the elder. dec'd; and William C. Burns, administrator of John Burns, dec'd, and Daniel Burkhart, Sheriff of Berkeley County, and as such Committee administrator of Richard Gartrell, the younger, dec'd, and the same as Committee administrator of Hezekiah Gartrell, dec'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 Byers, Jacob Myers, John K. White, R. P. Magruder, Daniel Burkhart, Sheriff of Berkeley County and Committee adm'r. of Francis Dunnington, dec'd, James V. Moore, B. F. Comegys, Mary Bowers, Minor Hurst, Mary Kerney, Uriah B. Kerney, Thompson Johnston, James Grantham, Anthony Strother, Milton H. Moore, Vincent W. Moore, B. T. Towner. Zachariah Hursey, W. L. Webb, Z. & DEFENDANTS, ON AN ORIGINAL AND AN AMENDED BILL IN CHANCERY

THE object of this suit is to subject the estate, I real and personal, of John Walper, Hezekiah Gartrell, Richard Gartrell, Elizabeth Gartrell, Richard Sheekles and Jacob Newcomer, to the discharge of a Decree, rendered at the September Term, 1848, of the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, on be His aged servant, for we feel it would be half 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 Richard 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 liability to which they might be subjected as such securities. &c., and the said Elizabeth Gartrell 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 Best County Court of Jefferson.

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

Virginia, to wit:

T rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of March, 1851, John T. Heuisler, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST

James Coppuck, DEFENDANT. An action of assumpsit.

Vincent W. Moore and George W. Sweitzer, Garnisheer. 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 sublication of this order, and do what is necessary protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy bereof 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 Fonke, Administrator of Eli H. Carrell, deceased,

AGAINST Alexander Gibson. DEFENDANT,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach the interest of I the defendant in certain real estate in the county of Jefferson, being an undivided interest which descended to him in right of his father, who was an heir of the late Margaret Gibson, of said county who was a grandmother of said defendant; and to subject said interest to the payment of the claim of

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 is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published 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

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach the interest of the defendant, James M. Manning, in certain the defendant, James M. Manning, in certain real estate situated in the County of Jefferson, and

It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant, James M. Manning, is not a resident of It appearing on affidarit filed in this suit, that the defendant, James M. Manning, is not a resident of the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the Store House on the 1st of April next, the 1st of Apr and lo 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.

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

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!



LARGEST STOCK OF NEW CARRIAGES erer offe ed in this county-consisting of 6 Passenger Rocksways, or Family Carriages. Double and Single Rickaways, Buggies, Chariotees, Barouches, &c., and every description of Coach Harness—all of which were made of the very best materials, and by competent workmen; and will be sold on a redit of ; or 12 months, and warranted. I have no idea of leaving Charlestown, where I have bee! most liberally patronized for the last 12 years, and 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 empley, I am prepared to make NEW, or rerepair OLD HARNESS at the shortest notice. March 14, 1851.

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HE tindersigned having associated themselves L toge her as co-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 friends that they are now receiving and opening, at the store room lately occapied by John K. Woods & Co., a large and well elected stock of embracing almost any article in the grocery line. Having blught 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 . They respectfully solicit a call from their friends 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.

A CARD. TOSEPH H. SLOAN anders his respectful acknowledgments to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, and solicits from his friends and acquaintan no less than the public in general, a share of their patronage. He may be found, at all times, at the New and Cheap Grocery, nearly opposite the Bank, ready and willing to wait on all who need a supply of the "creature comfort."

UNION HOTEL, WINCHESTER, VA.

Within a few Hundred Yards of the Eatl Boad Depat. THE superiber respectfully informs his friends and the travelling public generally, that he has again leased the above establishment, where he pledges himself to use his utmost efforts to please all who may patronize him. His chambers are large and convenient, and furnished in good style -and his table is always supplied with the very R. Shugert. Benjamin Lucas, and Vincent M. | best the surrounding country can afford, and his Butler, administrator with the will annexed of charges moderate. He returns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretolore bestowed, and respect fully solicies a continuance thereof.

A line of Stages run by day-light from this house to Staunton, Va., and the Stages for Washington City and Alexandria also call at this house for pas-W. D. GILKESON. . 1851.

Domestics. Just re eived, 7-8 Osnaburg Cotton; Osnaburg Cotton for servants pants; I Twille Penitentary Plaid do: Knitting Cottons, all colors; I Brown Cottons; Bleached do.;

TATE & HOOFF. Calicoes.

NOW if the time for bargains—we have an ex-cellent assortment of Caticoes, which we will sell very low to make room for our spring purchases. TATE & HOOFF. March 14, 1851.

Groceries.

TUST received and for sale. Prime Brown Sugar; Loaf do; Clarified do; Rio Coffde; N. O. Molasses; Sugar house, do Golden syrup, a prime article for table use; which we ill sell as low as any other house in the TATE & HOOFF. 1851.

For Sale, of new Shafter and Plain Saddles; one set of Harness, (new); one secondhand Barot he, nearly new, suited for one or two horses, will be sold on accommodating terms. V. W. MOORE.

Charlestown Depot, March 14, 1851. Wanted, IN exchange for Groceries, 500 pounds Lard; 500 bushels Potatoes; 500 pound Hard Soap; 5000 Potatoes; 500 pound Hard Soap; 5000 pounds Weol; 5000 pounds Bacon. Also, any

quantity of Raggs, Beeswax, Tallow, White Beans, Dried Fruit &c JOS. H. SLOAN & CO. 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 catalogue. T. RAWLINS.

REGALIA. Masonic, Red Men's and Sons ranee, Extensive Regalia and

Banner Depot. SMITH, No. 73 Baltimore Street, TIBBS re, Wholesale and Retail Manufac-Fellows, Masonic, Red Men's, Sons turers of (ree, American Mechanics, Rechabites, and every o ter style of Banners, Flags, Signals bes, Costumes, Sashes, Caps, Jewels Pennanis, R and all othe articles of Paraphernalia, suitable to rders and Societies. the various 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-

PLAINTIFF, Lodges, Incampments or Divisions. which they may represent, will find our House offers great inducements; from the fact of having recent-V ENLARGED OUR MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENTS, making our arrangements complete, we are enabled at all times to keep on hand a large and well selected assortment of Regalias, Sashes, Cops, Robes, Costumes. S.

, 1850. November ! HAIWARD & DUKE. PROPRIETORS OF THE BALTIMORE STOVE MOUSE,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF SHIP'S CABOOSES, of all SHIP PLUMBING, COPPER and TIN WARE. COOKING RANG Also, MOTT AGRICULTURAL BOILERS, of all sizes. WAREHOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT-ST. BALTIMORE.

May 24, 183 Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be unde to the Legislature, for a charter to construct a oil Bridge across the Shenandoah

River, at the Gelf Mills.

Feb. 7, 1851. lughes' Iron. TUST received another large lot of all the odd sizes of Rounds and Squares, together with a DEFENDANTS, full assortment of Plough and Bar Iron, of all sizes, or sale on accommodating termsfrom Hughes',

I. GREGORY.

a discount made always for the cash. T. RAWLINS. Store House for Rent. INTENDING to remove my Store to Possession gives on the 1st of April next. It is one of the best stand in town.

Apply to THOS. RAWLINS, Trustee

Charlestown, Dec. 13, 1850. Bacon, Lard and Fish. 5.000 LBS. Prime Bason-Haws, Shouldees and Sides; Superior Family, Lard ; Prime No. 2 Mackerel for sale. J. H. SLOAN & CO.

Garden Seed. assortment of fresh Garden Seed, CRANE & BROWN.

For the Removal and Permanent Core of all NERVOUS DISEASES, those Complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the

NERVOUS SYSTEM. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicined discovery of the medical control discovery

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT MAGNETIC FLUID,

with the most perfect and certain success in all case GENERAL DEBILITY Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs and invigorating the entire system. Also in FITS, CRAME, P. Leunsis and Raley Dyscepsia or INDI-MORS, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, AJOPLETT, NEURALGIA, PAINS in the SIDE and CHEST, LIVERS COMPLAINT, SPINAL COMPLAINT, and CURVATURE of the SPINE, HIP COMPLAINT, DISEASES of the KIDNEYS, DEFICIENCY OF NERVOUS and PHYSICAL PAPERS, and BANKEYOUS BISS ASSESSED. ENERGY, and all NERVOUS DISEASES, which complaints arise from one simple cause—namely,

A Derangement of the Nervous System. 60- In NERVOUS COMPLAINTS, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the niready prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life giving, vitalizing influence of Golvanism as applied by this beautiful and woaderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health strength, elasticity and vigor.

The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by our-ward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the patient, till exhausted Nature sinks hopelessly under the indiction. under the indiction.

They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, pro-wote the secretions, and never do the slightest tajury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than 75,000 Persons

including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nerv-ous Complaints, have been ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY CURED, whon all hope of relief had been given up, and every thing else been tried in vain!

To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC HELT, suppose To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC HELT, suppose the case of a person afflicted with that hane of civilization, DYSPEISIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Disorder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on the nerves and muscles of the atomach, afford textpercey relief, out which leave the patient in a lower site, and with injured faculties, after the action thus excited has censed. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply the the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation thereofeet. tion which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severa cases of DYSPEPSIA are PERMANENTLY C. RED. A FEW DAYS IS OFTEN AMPLY SUFFICIENT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS. CERTIFICATES AND TESTIMONIALS Of the mest Undoubted Character,

From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper! AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE. which conclusively proves that

"Truth is stranger than Fiction." CURE OF Rheumatism, Bronchitis and Dyspepsia. REV. DR. LANDIS, A CLERGYMAN of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted re-

DR. A. H. CHRISTIE-Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows:

For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could I obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About four-ten years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused nee indescribable anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchits, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors. My nerrous system was now thoroughly prostrated, and as my Bronchatis became worse, so also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affection—thus evincing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous system. In the whole pharmacopaia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous System; everything that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, 1845. To say GREAT ASTONIBLE.

MENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DESPERSIA HAD GONE; IN RIGHT DAYS I WAS ENABLED TO ERSUME MY PASTORIAL LABORS; NOR HAVE I SERCE ONLITTED A SINGLE SERVICE ON ACCOUNT OF THE MENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DESPERSIA HAD GONE; IN EIGHT DAYS I WAS ENABLED TO BESUME MY PASTORAL LABORS; NOR HAVE I SINCE ONITTED A SINGLE SERVICE ON ACCOUNT OF THE BRONCHITIS; AND MY RHEEMATIC AFFECTION HAS EXTIRELY CEASED TO TROUBLE ME. Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment.
I have recommended the BELF and LUID to many who

have been likewise suffering from Neuraigic affections. They have tried them, with happy neural, i relieve, in event I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

To Mothers and Married Ladies. In all cases of Female Diseases, the Galvanic Belt is of inestimable value. It would take many columns, were we to give the numerous testimonials which have been received from the highest and most respectable Ladies in all parts of the Union. Weakness, fregularities, Low Spirits, Pain in the Breast and Side, Chlorosis, Fluor Albus, Prolapsus Uteri or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Ob-structed or Difficult Menstruction, General Prostration of the System, and all affections of similar character, are immedisystem, and an amenda of small character, are immediately and permanently relieved by this simple and beautiful invention. The enervating nature of our climate renders some natural stimulant necessary for the preservation of Female health, and surely nothing can be so safe or efficacious as the stimulant which Nature herself has provided. This is Galeanism, and its application 1 / the Galvanic Belt and Magnetic Final is in every respect pleasant and agrees. and Magnetic Fluid is in every respect pleasant and agreeable. No inconvenience attends its use, and the most feeble and delicate can weer it with entire ease and safety.

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

Palsy and Paralysis. All physicians acknowledge that these terrible diseases are caused by a deficiency of Nerrous Energy in the affected imbs. Dr. Characte's Galvanic Articles will supply this

deficient power, and a complete and entire cure is thus 1000 Cases of Palsy and Paralysis have I sen reported to DR CHESTER and his Agents within the Le two years, which have been actirely restored.

(R) Jap. Anorem J. F. Tosus of Brooklyn, N. Y., had not been a le to walk a step for near four years, and was so helpless that he had to be fed. The most calebrated physicians gave him up. In five days after he commenced wearing the Galvanic Belly, Nycklack and Braghtay, he walked across the groom and in three weeks he had up feetly recovered. to coom, and in three weeks he had pe fectly recovered his health. Captain Tomes is seventy years of age.

Severe Deafness Grad preceived The following in recision is the Salte of Virginia:

"A. H. Christie, M. D.—Dear Sir: One of my patients, unknown to me, obtained your Galesnic Relt and Necklace, with the Magnetic Plaid, for a serious affection of Deaf ness. The case was that of a lady whose Nervous system was much disordered, and her general health poor Much was done previously to the application of the Beit, but with very little success, and I feel it only right to tell you, that since she commenced wearing the Beit and using the Fluid, but a few weeks ago, she has ENTIRELY RECOVERED HER HEARING, and her general health is better than for several years." (3- Every case of Deafness, if it be Nervous, as it generally

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BRACELETS Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fita, Spasmodic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Piralysis, and all diseases caused by a deficiency of power or Nervous Energy in the limbs or other organs of the Lody.

Tic Poloreux and Neuralgia. These dreadful and agonizing complaints are immediately relieved by the application of the Galvanic Brut. Necklack and Fluit. The Belt diffuses the Electricity through the system; the Necklace has a local effect, and the Fluid acts directly upon the affected nerves. a those distressing afflictions the application NEVER FAILS. The Column Rel Three Polices.

The Galvanic Belt,
The Galvanic Necklice,
The Galvanic Bracelets,
The Magnetic Fluid,
The Magnetic Fluid, 13- The articles are accompanied by field and plain directions. Pamphlets with full particulars may be had of the authorized Agent PARTICULAR CAUTION-By Beware of Counterfails and Worthless Luitetiens

GENERAL AGENT FOR THE UNITED STATES. L. M. SMITH & CO Sold by Authorized Agent for Charlestonen, Va. . ANDERSON & CO. Harpers Ferry, Va.

November 8, 1850 .- eowly.

WESHINGTON HOUSE,

VINCHESTER, VA. Pa FITCH respectfully informs his nequain-A. tage wand the public generally, that he has taken cho on the above establishment situated on Loudpan street, in the centre of the busines portion of theslown, formerly occupied by Mr. John Linn, and it now ready to accommodate those who may favoratin with a call. From his long exhe will here de to give general satisfaction. His charges and Board and Lodging are very moderate. The office of the Washington, Alexandria, Rominey and Hagerstown Stages is kept at this house. Januaty 21, 1851-1y.

Farmer's Stove, or Ship's Camboose.

WE wish to call the attention of the Farmers and others who wish a heavy Cooking Stove 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 ap and was originally designed for the use of the Navy and Shipping, and is particularly adapted to the Virginia market. Its canality and many other advantages can be seen by jeafling on our agents, Messrs. Keyes & Kearsley, tho will keep them on hand, and turnish them at Baltimore prices, (transportation added.) Raltimara Jan. 10, 1851.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

neor porale 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital 3150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. or while support, &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 alpeace of the Agent from Charlestown, to Boown, Esq., who will attend to them JOHN P Persons at a distance address through N. B. Og all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his comnissions hareducing the amount of premiums on the risks this arising December 13. 1850-Iv.

PUMP MAKING. To the People of Jefferson, Clark and

DERSONS in want of PUMPS, made in the nner, and on the most accommodating terms, will & well to give the subscriber a call-He will inche all new work done by him, and no se exacted until all pumps are tested PIPE LANING and REPAIRING done at the shortest sollie. For repairing, the cash will be required; hat for all new work a liberal credit will be iven Altrommunications addressed to the subcriber at Estryville, Clarke county, Va., will be romp dy attended to. THOMAS J. BRAGG. Jan. 3: 1841. -3m. Spirit copy.

OMRTER'S HOTEL. THE net and extensive addition to this estab I lishmest has been completed together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongstthe ergest and most attractive in the Valley. The torms are furnished with neat furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience o

The Promietor hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by strict personal attention, to increase his business. assuring the public that no exertion on his part will be spired so please, and reader the sojourn of guests agreeable ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR. April 11, 1850.

CHARLESTOWN DEPOT.

Reduction of Commission. MOUGLI no rates of commission have ever been diarged at the Charlestown Depot, since t was under my direction, greater than those authorized by fliw, or demanded by the fair business profits incident to the expense, trouble, and risk of the Agency Set as complaints have been made by some as to Lerous charges, I have determined to make the effort at least to gratify public desire, and shall therefre on and after this date, reduce my to three cents per hundred on all merchandise deserved in the town, and on other concommissions will correspond with the rates at finchester. In making this reduction, however, the luty is imposed on me of requiring the commissions on all goods, of every description whatever, the paid for on delivery, without res-

all articles as sale at the Charlestown Depot.

February's 1851. EXTRA FLOUR. rsigned has always on hand Extra 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept

on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co.

VINCENT W. MOORE.

and by & Son; and by different merchants at I have a speny Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice.

MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .- if.

SHIET ESTABLISHMENT.

ONE of this most extensive in the United States. No. 179 Willimore st., where 500 persons are zed, and a stock of 1000 dozen Suirrs always on haga; strig and qualities suitable for all parts of derchants and others visiting Baltimore are invited to call and examine the largest and be t associment of SHIRTS that has ever been offered in this city, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for Men and Boys, which, for style and work-manship, cannot be surpassed. More than usual effort has be spanade to render the assortment of SHIRTS, COLLARS, LINEN AND COTTON DRAWERS Somplete and desirable in every re

T. W. BETTON. 179 Baltimore street, near Light. March 28, 1650-1y.

PREDMIAN HODGES & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS. GH LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK,

(BETWEES BROADWAY AND NASSAU) RE now the civing a rich and beautiful assort A ment of Hancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to would particularly invite the attention f all Cash Pinchasers, and will make it an object or them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell our assertioent, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in this market. Milliners east supply themselves with every ar icle is their High, at about the cost of Importation Many of our goods Tannaril

Crapes, Crape Lisses, Tarletons and Illusion Laces. Trimmings für hats, Caps and Dresses. Janny Lind Caps, Party and Opera Head Dresses Embroiderad Capes, Collars, Coffs, and Chen-Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and

Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety.

surpassed for beauty or low prices.

Silks and Sagns for Bonnets.

Thread Laces. Embroidered Reveire and Plain Linen Cambrid Hkis. Gloves and Mitts, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread and Sewing Silk. Scarls Cravets and Dress Hkfs. Swiss, Jacobett, Book Muslins, and Bishop

Thread, Brussels, Valenciene, Silk and Lisle

Em roldered Lamask and Plain Canton Crape Shawls. A fall assorperat of Strate Goods. Freich and Asterican Artificial Flowers. With a large variety not mentioned above. All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves.

Jan. 24, 1851—35.

MAST NOTICE. My several Cards requesting those persons in-lected to use to call 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 a sure each and every one that this notice is intended for every person owing me little or much.

Those deglecting this call will have themselves only to blane for any addition to their debts in shape of Costs.,

Shepher'stagen, Jan. 3, 1651—tf.

CLOVER SEED.—Just receive a lot of prime TATE & HOOF. Cloverseed. BUSEELS of prime Cloverseed for sale CRANE & BROWN. Much the tries

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. T IS PUT UP IN FULL QUART BOT-

as much pere Honduras Sarsaparille es any similar preparation in America. Pelecune dealsr per bottle or six bottles for five dollars.

It has been a well established fact for years past that
Sarsaparilla, when pure and properly repared, was
the only true panacea for all discusses originating from
an impure state of the blook, the use of mercury, intoxicating drinks, evil leabits in youth, barrenness, etc.— We boldly assert that JOHN FULL'S FLUID EX-TRACT OF SARSAPARILLA is the only prepara-tion before the public that is prepared on strictly sci-entific principles and of uniform strength. The Sar-saparida is purchased without regard to price and every pound, before being used, is subject to the strictest chemical tests, and its genuineness ascertained before being used!

Bull's Sarsaparilla also contains the virtues of several other valuable medical roots, together forming the best compound, and producing the greatest curative agent in the known world! This medicine, when used according to directions,

Will Cure Without Fail!

Scrofula or King's Enil, Canzers, Tumors, Eruptions of the Skin, Erysipelas, Chronic Sore Eyes,

Ringworm or Titters, Scold Head, Rheumatism. Pains in the Bones or Joints, old Sores and Ulcers, Swelling of the Glands, Suphilis, Duspepsia, Salt Rheum, Diseases of the Kidneus, Loss of Appetite, Diseases arising from the use of Mercury, Pain in the Side and Shoulders, General Debility, Dropsy, Lauribago, Jaundice, Costiveness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Coughs, Coles, Weakness of the Chest, Pulmmary Affections, and all other aiseases tending to produce

CONSUMPTION. Liver Complaint, Febrale Irregularities and Complaints,

Exposure or Imprudence in Life, Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and is a spring and summer drink and gene-Salispic foldhe system and a gentle and pleasant on Good Testimony. The Louisville Courier thus specks of Bull's Sarsapa-We have been shown by Mr. John Bull, proprietor of

Sick and Nervous Headache, low Spirits, night Sweats,

we have been snewn by Ar. John buil, proprieter of that world-renowned preparation, 'Buil's Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla,' an original, genuine, and beautiful letter addressed to him by the accomplished haly of one of the most eminent old physicians in the West, giving a detailed account of one of the most astonishing cures on record, performed alone by the use of " Buil's Sarsaparilla. This most excellent and charming lady had long suffered from prolapsus uteri, fluor aibus, piles, and chronic diseases of the stomach and digestive orgons, and deraugem at of the whole system, attended with di-tressing cutaneous eruption, sick headache, and violent attacks of cramp. After exhausting all of her husband's skill, and applying to imprecelebrated medical gentlemen, both at home and alroad, and also using great quantities of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, without the si ghtest relief, she was induced to use John Bull's

Sarsaparilla, and what was the Lappy result? After the use of a few bottles, a perfect and wonderful cure— the lady restored to perfect health and to her usual flow Such lett rs as the one we speak of must afford Mr. Bull more real gratification than could the possession of countless wealth. And whether he accumulates wealth or not by the sale of his truly valuable medicine, being its author is glory and boner erough, and he can say to the world, without fear of contradiction; " I have in my poverty relieved more num in suffering than did Stephen Girard or John Jacob Astor with their

Rheumatism Cured!

Let all who are suffering under the agonizing tortures of Rheumatism read the following, and see what may be done for them, if they will use the infallible remedy: UNIONTOWN, KY., May 12, 1848. Ma. Jons Bull-Dear Sir : For the last three years I have been afflicted with rheumatism of the severest character. I was at times in the greatest agony of pan; I tried every remedy I could procure for the dispan; I tried every tenery I come product the standard to use your preparation of Sarsaparilla, which has entirely cured me of theumatism, and attaily improved my general health more than any medicine 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 rheumatism . ISHAM BRIDGES It is useless to produce further testimony in favor of this great remedy. It has only to be tried and proved to convince the public of its superior efficacy.

NOTICE TO FEMALES. John Bull's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest female medicines now in existence. In those numerous cases where the constitution is debilitated, the nervous energy is less ened, when the efforts of nature are weak and deficient, or are profuse and overwrought, when the face is pale and colorless, the strength feeble and yielding, the spirit troubled and depressed, the health broken, mind shaken, and consequently the happiness destroyed-then Bull's Sarsaparilla is:a sovereign remedy It assists nature in the performance of her duty: braces the whole system, renews permanently the natural energies, removes obstructions, checks excesses, creates pure and healthy blood, and imparts leaths and happiness. Were ladies generally to adont the use of this Were ladies generally to adopt the use of this medicine, we would see far less suffering, disease and unhappiness among them than now exists, health would take the pl ce of disease, the rosy cheek would succeed the pallid face; we should have smiles instead of tears. and perhaps a happy long life instead of one cut short by disease, or made miserable by continued suffering and affliction. At that critical per od termed the turn of life, which is often attended with so much danger, Buil's Sarsaparilla is found to exert a most beneficia effect. All ladies approaching this crisis should be appect to persons. The cash will also be required for prised of this fact, and avail themselves of this valua ble medicine.

A Beautiful Clear Skin. How we all admire a clear, beautiful white skin, and a rosy colored cheek. How often do we see persons, not possessing this "desideratum so devoutly to be wished," resorting to cosmetics, lotions, washes, paints and coloring materials to restore to them a semplance of what disease has deprived them of, and that, too, with great injury to the skin. Buil's Sarse-perilla is the best Cosmetic known. It beautifus the skin, by removing every particle of morbid and diseased matter from the blood, making it pure, healthy, and vigorous, giving activity to every minute vessel, and changing yellow and dark countenance to the bloom and freshness of youth. Ladies, aban lon the use of paints and mixtures, and use Bull's Sarsapatilla, the only effectual remedy. 'A word to the wise is sufficient,' and a hint is enough for the Ladies.

Better Testimony Than was ever offered in favor of any Medicine-Read the testimony of Dr. Mare! Mr. John Bull: I have no hesitation in saying that I believe your Sarsaparilla to be the best article ever manufactured for the cure of Scrofula, Syphilis, and many other Cutaneous or Glanula: Affections, having used it with entire success in numbers of the above JAS. M. MOORE. Louisville, Dec 26, 1847.

More Testimony from Dr. Moore. Mr. John Bull: I am using your Sarsaparilla in several new cases of Scrofula, and with happy effect. 1 am now confident it is one of the most efficacious medicines that can be made for that diseast. Yours. Winchester, Ky., Feb. 1, '48. J. M. MOORE, From L. P. Yandell. Professor of Chemistry in I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Buil's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chroise diseases, to which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M. D. Louisville, June 6, 1848.

From Dr. Pules. Physician by appointment to the Louisville Marine II opital. Louisville, March 20, 1849. 1 have examined the preparation of the prescription of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use. M. PYLES, M. D. Resident Physician, Marine Hospital. BULL's SARSAPARILLA .- Go where you will, to steamheats bound for Nashville. New Orleans. St. Louis, country, and you wan ned immense supplies of this preparation about being shipped on board But few merchants visit our city, in whatever branch of trade soever they may be engaged, but have orders for more or less of Bull's Saranparilla. Louisville Democrat. The rush of adventurers to California has in some

measure subsided, but the rush for John Bull's Sarsap-

Cha lestown,

Harpers Ferry.

A. M. CRIDIER,

arilla is as great as ever The Doctor says the cry is

Principal Depot & Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. For sale by L. M. SMITH & CO.,

still they come.'-Lou sville Daily Democrat.

February 28, 1851-6m.

February 7, 1851.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory. us de

CITY made Ladies Shoes just received : Ladies Kid shoes; Morocco shoes; Kid slippers, and

a full steck of misses and children's shoes, which,

with the work of our own manufacture, makes our that Cloths, Caestmeres, Trimmings, &c., will be sold on the most favorable terms, and at prices stock very complete.
500 pair of shoes 25 per cent. less than cost. We are seiling off a lot of shoes of all kinds at less than cost. Call and see. J. McDANIEL, Eg't for S. RIDENOUR. J. McDaniel, agent, is prepared as usual with materials of the best quality, and is always ready to manufacture all kinds of work promptly at the

shortest notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

"SHENANDOAH CITY." THE proprietors of the "Gulf Mill" property, near Harpers-Ferry, Va., have adopted "Shenandoah City " as the name by which it shall hereafter be known. They therefore request that all communications intended for them shall be ad-dressed to "Shenandoah City," Harpers-Ferry, Va. Post Office. THE PROPRIETORS. Feb. 7, 1831-3m. SEGARS, a choice variety of brancs, for sale by

IN QUART BOTTLES. OR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING

FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF

THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, VIZ: Scrofula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstingte Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulars. Syphilitic Symptoms, Science or Lumbage, and Dis ases arising from an injudicious use of Mrcury; Ascites, or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprulence in Life. Also, Chronic Constitutional Districts

will be removed by this Preparation. In this preparation are strongly concentrated all the alle-hose powers simples for the vegetable kingdom's shift it has been so fully tested, not only by patients themselves, but also by Physicians, that it has received their unqualified recommendations and the approbation of the public; and has established on its own merits a repula-tion for VALUE and EFFICACY far superior to the various compounds bearing the name of Sarsaparilla. Discases have 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 millions still suffering and streggling with dis-case. It purifies, cleanses, and strengthens the fountain spring of life, and infuses new vigor throughout

the whole animal frame. ANOTHER CURE OF SCROFTLA The following striking and, as will be seen, permanent cure of an inveterate case of Scrofula, commends

itself to all similarly afflicted: SOUTHPORT. Conn., Jan. 1, 1818. Messrs. Sands : Gentlemen-Sympathy for the afflicted induces me to inform you of the remarkable cure effected by your Sarsapatilla in the case of my wife.-She was severely afflicted with the scrofula on differcut parts of the body; the glands of the neck were greatly enlarged and her limbs much swollen. After suffering over a year and finding no telief from the remedies used, the disease attacked one leg, and below the knee supporated. Her physician advised it should be laid open, which was done, but without any pennanent benefit. In this situation we heard of, and were induced to use Sand's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle produced a decided and favorable effect, relieving her more than any prescription she had ever taken, and be-fore she had used six bottles, to the astonishment and delight of her friends, she found her health quite restored. It is now over a year since the cure was effected, and her health remains good, showing the disease was thoroughly eradicated from the system. Our neighbors are all knowing to these facts, and think very

highly of Sand's Sarsaparilla. JULIUS PIKE. Lours with respect, Extract from a letter received from Mr. N. W. Harris, a gentleman well known in Louisa county, Va .: " Gentlemen-I have cured a negro boy of mine with your Sarsaparilla, who was attacked with Scrofula, and of a scrofulous family. Yours truly, N. W. HARRIS.

Fredericks Hall, Va., July 17, 1848" SAND'S SARSAPARILLA .- It seems almost unnecessary to direct attention to an article so well known, and so deservedly popular, as this preparation, but patients often who wish to use the extract of Sarsaparilla are induced to try worthless compounds bearing the name, but containing little or none of the virtue of this valua-ble osot; and we think we cannot confer a greater benefit on our readers than in directing their attention to the advertisement of the Messrs. Sands in another column. The bottle has recently been enlarged to hold quart, and those who wish a really good article will ind concentrated in this all the medicinal value of the root The experience of thousands has proved its efficacy in curing the various diseases for which it is recommended; and at the present time more than say other, perhaps, is this medicine useful, in preparing the system for a change of season.

[Home Journal, Sept. 1848. IT Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D SANDS, Draggists and Chemists, 100 Futton st., con er of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per Bottle ; six Bottles for \$5. For sale by L M SMITH & CO. Charlestown

L P HARTMAN,

Winchester. January 3, 1851 .-- 3m.

Warehouse at Shepherdstown. Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted, THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va. and those of Washington county, Md., that they have rented the large and commodious Brick Warehouse at Shepherdstown on the Potomac river. (under the name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE.) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transporta-

tion, in their superite line of Canal Boats, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid, or from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT -to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer

inducements equal to that of any other House in the Valley Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed-of

on the most reasonable terms by the eargo, or smalle ROBERT LUCAS. IR. SAMUEL MOORE. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1y.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned takes this thethod of informing his customers and the public generally, that e has removed his BLACKSMITHING IMPLEMENTS to his new building opposite the Episcopal Parsonage, where he is prepared to serve his old customers as usual, and as many new ones as may favor bim with their custom. The various branches of his business shall be conducted in a manner ential to any other establishmens in the county, and upon the most accommentating terms. He therefore con-

fidently expects a liberal patronage. He will endeavor to deserve it. The public's humble servant, HIRAM O'BANNON. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1851.

A VARET. HAVE just returned from New York where I made arrangements with Mr. Geo. W. Farnham, to be furnished regularly with Garments cut. in the latest fashion, and the "Reports" for the same regularly received. Gentlemen may feel assured that all work given me will be cut and finished in the best style and upon terms satisfactory to all .-COATS, VESTS and PANTS of every ligit will be made to the taste of gentlemen. My object is, it possible, by all means to please. GARMENTS made-in the city of New York are now in my Shop, and the public are invited to examine them. Having for many years given my whole attention to my business, I can say with confidence, that I can now. combine taste with comfort, and that my Journeymen are every way competent, and feel a just pride in finishing their work in a workmanlike manner. In a word, I am now prepared to suit all tastes, and only ask a fair trial by the public. Grateful to the public for past patronage, a continuance is respectfully solicited. From persons at a distance, no less than at home, I should be happy to receive a trial, and I feel confidence in

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith

greatly less than heretofore.

Nov. 8, 1850.

stating, as I am authorised by our Merchants to do.

JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

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

TWO Pieces Rag Carpeting, made by Jacob WM. S. LOCK & CO. WM. S. LOCK & CO. February 21, 1851. MUSTARD AND SALAD OIL, for sale by March 21, TATE & HOOFP

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