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Till undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this Dcor water the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CU, and are prepared to deal in Floreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro-misses y Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Gredit, Bank Notes and Corn.

We profestake to make collections and promptly to remy the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. William Selben, a member of the firm, and for ming years past the Treasurer of the United Sieler, wall give his careful personal attention to all

ness which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Governmess which our employers may require us.to t

zet, will be conducted with fidelity and and good the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. Late Transurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS. Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM.

Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE. Of Baltimore, Mi. gton, Dec. 6, 1850 - 11

#### Alexandria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

eeding event in the history of Alex-Ase wes evidence that she will be resusciwe view in the distance the accounfigreat efforts and noble objects, we have eve that our most sanguine expectarealized-that her coffers will again th the riches of old Virginia! Hence preparation, to meet the demands view of these consideration, I shall enlarge my stock of GOODS, both in ty, variety and durability, which is alse and valuable, having been made with and precision. Country merchants are ly requested to call and examine my

Fin Ware and Stores , patterns and sizes. A large stock of TINNED SAFES, of the most beau-A large, and as spleadid an assort-

LOCK TIN WARE, as has ever been Moults Agricultural Furnaces: they are admirably adapted to the cooking of food | and would avail himself of this means of return tic pushbses. There is a double kettle, or boiler connected on the top of the Furnace in such a man ner the the passes between the outer and inner surfaces, and will cook vegetables in less time than bollersest in brick. They are light and portable, and, ilightore, possess the advantages of being used in diffarent places. Sizes ranging from 30 to 80 gallong. Also, Lend Pipe, of all sizes. SHOWER BATHS & REFRIGERATORS.

to meralian. The subscriber also offers his services to execute all kinds of work appertaining to his business such as Monfing, Spouting, Sc. plice given for old Corpen and Bases, at

his stated opposite Wm. Stabler & Bro's., Fairfax ENOCH GRIMES. Alexantiria Jane 21, 1850-11

### CAPTER'S HOTEL and

RESTAURANT. a RESTAURANT where can be He has engaged the services of a comr from Baltimore to take charge of the room adjoining the Ludies Parlor has I up for the purpose of accommodating parics and Gentlemen

CAME FOR VEGEOR-. estrous to purchase a large number of women, lays girls and families for which I will

Agent for B M & W. L. Campbell.

### Winshester, August 2, 1859-1y.

Cash for Negroes. subscriber is anxious to purchase a large her of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and Persons having Negroes to dispose of will their interest to give him a call before sellan be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins he 2d Monday, and at Berreville on the 4th Monda as each month, and usually at his residence All lears addressed to him will be promptly at-

Chat lestown, Feb. 12, 1848-tf.

### Agricultural Machinery. FITHE hubscribers are now prepared to manu

Machine Shop and Iron Foundry.

1. tyrare at their establishment, Charlestown Jeffersing county, Virginia, AGRICULTURAL MACHENERY of every description. THE SHING MACHINES. OF THE PALEST AND MOST IMPROVED PATTERNS,

Fitz's of thrased Thresher, among others, warranted em 500 to 400 bushels per day. Also, Thres with cleaner attached, completing the ess in one operation. Also, Folder Cut-Curs (Rights' patent) the very best now in use. homen (actio fine meal, if desired, with capacity from 30 2 40 bushels per hour. Cara Chellers, with prifine meal if desired, with capacity on 150 to 1000 bushels per day. Wheat be most improved patterns. Wheat Respors 1: the latest and best kinds (Hussey's and McCorneck's.) Also, Bamborough's celebrated Wheet Alex, which has taken 29 premiums and 4 medals, Ergranued to be the best separater in the U. State fo lact every thing that the Farmer 14 and him in his operations. Orders tilled at the shortest notice and Machinery sent to any partial the State. All Repairs promptly attended the CASTINGS of all kinds, Mili Irons included, were in the shortest, neatest, and most dura-MANUFACTURING PRICES.

THILLSHER with Cleaner complete, six-horse The without Cleaner, from 160 to \$175 \$45 \$35 Shillers, from S25 to and Straw Cutters from \$10 to 25 machinery at proportional rates. All warrant to work well. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

HEE JSSURANCE.

Sown, Dec. 27, 1850.

CHONAL LOAN FUND LIVE ASSURANCE Society, or London. Seal S2 500,000 -- Serrica \$412,270. hallish statements explanatory of the basi-

and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be consisted on application to B. W. HERBERT. at sence, applications can be made to Da G F Mason, Missical Examerer Charlestoren. Da. John D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry,

DR I. H. TAYLOR, Modical Examiner, Shepherdstown.

THE Sharther wishes to buy a large quantity of DRN, for which the highest each price V. W. MOORE.

# WH. T. DAUGHIRTY.

HARPERS FERRY YA. CTICES in the Courts of the and the adouting Counties, and will take Affidavits, sitions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, where in Jefferson County; and will also prooreign bills of exchange. Feb. 21, 1851.-Spirit.

#### WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

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

MOTARY PUBLIC FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, he will administer affida-vits, take depositions and acknowledgment of

reeds morranges. &c., to be recorded in any of the PRENELIN THOMAS.

ATTURGET AT DAW, DRACTICES in Frederick, Jeffelson, and the 17 Office on Water street, near the Farmers'

CAS WOLF.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, OF HANDVER. BALTIMORE.

GOLD and Silver Lever, Lepins and Vence Watches, and Fashionable Jay eley of eve-August 9 1850.

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

SADDLERY, &C., sprepared to manufacture and furnish every artihis tine of business, of the best material, and neatest and most substantial manner, at v reduced prices, and upon such terms as canof fail to suit purchasers. He is not forgetful of e past kindness and patronage which have been liberally extended to him by his old customers, is sincerest thanks for their hilst he hopes, by renewed energy and attention

He may at all times, in business hours, he found at his old stand, one door North of Win. Dorsey's Drug Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store. J. VINCENHELLER. Martinsburg, April 18, 1850.-1v.

#### One of the most Desirable Farms and a lest of other articles, which it is unnecessary in the Valley of Virginia, FOR SALE.

Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jeffer. son, about five miles from the flourishing towns of Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry and Shepherdstown, and containing about Five Empdred and Fifty Acres.

It is as productive as any land in the Valley -There are about forty acres of rich in-adow, and the balance of the cleared land, except the part in Wheat is well set in grass—a fair primortion is in wood, for learning and fuel. The irrest Combetland Coal, can always be procured at prices which make it cheaper than wood.

The Elk Branch, a stream of sufficient volume propel several Mills, flows through the centre of the Paris, and the Baltimore and Obio 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 tailing branch of water, passes through the Stable yard. The prings convenient to any of the Build-Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil,

beauty of scenery, relined society, or facilities to 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 was 212, West Prait street Baltimore. is only about five hours.

1 3 All communications addressed to the sub scriber, (post-paid ) at Duffield's Depot, Jeffers n county, Virginia, will receive attent RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1850.

> tion in the county, that I have some claim to the tract of land which I conveyed to my father some rears ago. My object in writing this note is to say hat I have never sain or done any thing to induce any one to mink that I had the slightest claim whatever, to the land in question. All the claim I ever and I sold to my father some years since, and I Doed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson. I have have now no laim of any sort kind or description to the said and either in law or equity.
>
> JOHN W. D. BUFFIELD.

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

One Hundred Acres, in 2 miles of Batavia, the county seat of Cler tains, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-imme-

liately upon the plank road, leading from Chilicothe oad from the latter place to Columbus. Further particulars and information given, on application to the subscribe, living in Charlestown. efferson county, Virginia, or Richard II. Ranson, Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio. JAMES L RANSON.

--ALSO--MY HOUSE AND LOT is Charlestown, Asso, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM" stuated one and a half miles from Charlestown, Winchester and Potomac Rail Road and Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turapike, passing by and through the farm. Terms liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson

county, Virginia. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1851. JAMES L. RANSON. May 2, 1850 .- Spirit and Nat. Intelligicer copy of

### LIFE INSURANCE.

HE subscriber, Agent (in place of Mr. J. J A Miller) for the Pena Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to re-ceive 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 Company become members of the corporation and vote for trustees. All profits of the Company are divided annually among the insured for life. LAWSON BOTTS.

## REHOVAL.

Feb 7, 1851.-2m

Wagon Making, &c.

THE rubscriper has removed to his new shop property the Episcopal Passonnee, where he is better prepared than ever to serve the public in his He will make or repair Wagons Bloughs Harrows. &c. as indeed every article in his line of hasiness, with great prompiness, and be a substantial His materials shall be of the best quality, ass a good job gives.

To his old customers he tenders his chanks for the liberal's apport heretofore extended byn, and hopes for a continuance of their favors. To the public V. W. MOORE.

That is Norro girl-good house servant-about 19 seeming age, to hire until Christmas next.

Jan 21.

V. W. M. M. Charlestown, January 24, 1852. ALFRED OBANNON. Charlestown, January 24, 1851.

## THE RELAY HOUSE.

a commocious and rural resting place, ated at the julicition of the Washing on himore and Ohio Rail Bonds, 40 miles from W. ington and 10 miles from Babimore, ery recently been leased for a term of he undersigned, who pledges him all to vents by effort in his power to please and accomwho may favor him with a call. He modate further dges himselt, that his table shall at all andantly supplied with all the delic cies times be of the sesson, as well as the most sub-tantial fare which the markets of the sities of Washington and can afford.

ambers have lately undergone a thorough cleansing and painting and are well fornished with handsome assortment of Furniture.-Passengers to Washington can rest all night in quiet repose at this house, go to Washington in the

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

### Selling off for spring.

THE subscriber would respectfully beg leave to inform his friends and customers in Harners-Ferry and the surrounding country, that he keeps which he is determined to sell at as low a rate as they can be sol t at in this section of country. He respectfully solicits a call from all as he will offer | inches No. 263 Baltimore Street, second poor west | great inducements to purchasers | His stock consists in part as follows, viz:

### Dity (id) 110.

Ladies Wear - Colore I and black Alpaceas, French and English Merinoes black and lancy Particular attention paid to the repairing of ces Ritbons, Gloves, &c., and almost every article pecessary to render a lady's wardrobe and toilet

### Gentiemens, Wear.

Cloths-wool black blue green and fancy colors; ly acceptable to the members: Cassimeres, French Doeskins, and a variety of Fancy Cassimeres, Satincts, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, &c. Vestings; English and French Satins, stock of Cravats, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. GENERAL GOODS.

Brown and bleached muslins, apron checks. Penitentiary Plaids, Osnaburgs, Flaunel of all kinds.

### GROCERIES.

HARD-WARE, QUEENS-WARE, BOOKS AND STATIONARY their wants, to merit a continuance of their has every thing necessary to a complete his sincere thanks to his former friends of return 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 -He kindly solicits a call from all who are in want of goods, and promises to do business upon such terms as will be agreeable.

JOHN G. RIDENOUR. times in exchange for goods. Harpers Ferry, Feb. 21, 1851.

Garden Seed! Garden Seed!!

A S the time is approaching when Gardens are to be smade up, we call the attention of the public to the following list of Seed, warranted to the engraving will posses the charm of movelty as well as many other and more important quality While Turnip. do. I Black Winter. Imperial head Lettuce Sugar Loaf. Bullock's Heart, do. | Frankford Head, Long Blood Beet, Royal Ice Cross.

Early Green. Early Curled White Sugar Loat. do. | White Solid Celery, Portugal Onion. Sal-ity. Large Giant Asparagus Early Rhode Island, do A crican Summer Sa-Frame Cucumber " Chister! do. Large sweet Pepper, Fiat Field Turnip. Large Red Tomais do Purple Egg Plant, do Long Whate Parsnip, Ruta-baga

Onton Se Celery Seed by the 1b. L. M. SMITH & CO. March 7, 1851. V. THOMSON, NO. 6 CARROLL HALL, BALTIMORE, MD.,

GENT FOR THE SALE OF BALTIMORE PRINTING INK. ED INKS, Canl Ink, Pook Ink and k of superior quality and at the low-

arrants the Ink made at the Baltimore | It will be perceived that these six energyings are raurned at his expense.

Cloverseed. LOAD of No. 1 Cloverseed, just arrived which

the first of February next. That on eredit to hear interest, and that on toan to be returned in value es and modes of working, explanations of techniand qualit, also bearing interest. Call at one new and terms, and other information of the same sort JOSEPH H SLOAN & CO. March #1, 1851. Spin

#### CHOICE JEFFERSON LAND At Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at Private Sale his small

I FARM upon which he now resides, situated 21 miles Sembeast of Charle-town on the road leading to Beefer's Mill (and a part of the original tract of B. Beefer, dee'd.) containing about Origin

SI Acres. The improvements consist of a new Frame Building, 20 by 32, with Dining-room and Kitchen in the basement, and four reoms upon the upper floors, with fire places and flues in all the rooms. There are about 4 Acres of Orchard, upon which the house is situated. There is a sufficiency of Timber for fuel and other purposes. The Land is of the very best quality for a farm of that size.

venient to market. 3 good farm Horses ; 1 three horse Wagon, nearly new; 2 Setts wagon and plaugh Gears; 1 Barshear, 1 Shovel, and 3 Double-shovel

Ploughs : 1 new Harrow; 1 Wheat Fan; I treo horse Barouche. The Terms, which will be accommodating, will

#### be made known upon application to me. GEORGE G. GROVE. Jan 3, 1851 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 up and was original-

ly designed for the use of the Navy and Shipping, and is particularly adapted to the Virginia market. Its capacity and many other advantages can be ealting on our ag nts, Messrs, Kerrs & Kearsley, who will keep them on hand, and finnish them at Baltimore prices. (transportation a ideal.) HAYWARD, HARTLETT & CO. Baltimore Jan. 10, 1851.

sechars. PRESH lot of fine and choice brand Segars, for sale wholesale and retail by G. W. SWEITZER. March 25.

## Orginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

FRIDAY HORNING.

APRIL 11, 1851 AMERICAN ART UNION FOR 1851.

The Committee of Management ask particular attention of members, and all interested in the cause of Art. to the following announcement of the plans of the Committee or the year 1851;

The large engraving for the members of 1851 -those who subscribe the year 1851 -is after Dining and Hunting parties from the cities can, upon reasonable notice, always receive the best ac-Mexican News This work represents a group of The Bar will be found well supplied with supeing to the reading of an extra country newspaper that contains the account of some important but tle, during the Mexican Set. The characters of the different personages, are admirably portrayed, and the whole work is a most soirited and lifelike delineation of the scene represented. The engraving is being executed by Mr. Alfred Jones in line on steel, and it will probably be completed constantly on hand a good assortment of GOODS. before the close of the year. The size of the prints will be nineteen inches by twenty-one

The Committee des gnanother series of small or engravings in addition to their Gallery of American Art. It will contain five engravings for 1851, executed on steel, in the highest style, Silks, Mouslin de Lanes, all prices; Calicoes, La- by the best artists, and of an average size of seven and a half inches by ten inches. The Committee have selected the following subjects for these en gravings, which it is believed will be particular

1st. MARION AND HIS MEN -This is an excellent picture by W. Ranney, but recently finished, Sills, Valencia, Cashmere, Thibet, &c. A fine and which has never been purholy exhibited .-It represents the famous partizin chief of the Revolutionary war, crossing the Pedee -a river of South Carolina-with his troops, upon one of those expeditions against the enemy, in which he displayed so much valor and sagacity. His men-Constantly on hand a good stock of Groceries at lare conteyed across the stream in large that heats, the principal one of which contains Marion and his chief officers on horseback, attended

holding by the bridles their horses, which swim 2d. BARGAINING FOR A HORSE by William S. Mount-the American Landseer -- Mr. Mount combines the fine humor of Hagarth with the life delineation of the famous animal painter Land seer, whose paintings of thoses, Dogs, and all kinds, of animals are unequalted in our age --The painting above named is a well-known delineation of American life, one of the most valu able works in the New York Gallery of the Fine

N. B. - Country Produce will be taken at all Arts has never been eggraved, mastyle worthy of its distinguished ment-3d AMERICAN LANDSCAPE SCENERY, a composition by J/F/Copsey, a landscape painter who is taking rank amongst the best of our artists in this department, which is already senamented

> The Ope '70 APP Young State In B. C. Hi. . J ritle.-Though this pature has been be ore de scribed in the Builetin of 1850, as well as highly praised by the American press, still we will attempt a description. It represents a young American officer, just arrived home from the war -Mexican - narrating lits adjentures to his fami ly, amonest whem is an aged grandfather, whose participation in the events of 76 manifested by his postrait in the continental and our the bust Washington, and other decorations of the apartment. This picture has rarely been equaled by any American artist, in the fidelity with which it represents the kind of emotions which it seeks

5 h. Mount W Sungton, by John F Ken artist who is declined to take a high place in the roll of American pointers. Like several of the other works, it has never been publicly exhibited but we will venture to predict -- say the Committee-for it orea; popularity wherever it shall be extensively seen. It is a view of the mountain. taken late in autumn, after a snow storm, the effects of which have passed away from the landscape below, leaving it still in its garb of russel green, while they clothe in pure white the neak that shines far off in the clear sky, gaving to it the in jestic 1 diness of some Alpine pun

of the very best-quality, and should any strictly American in their subjects and their arned by him fail to give full satisfaction tests. They all illustrate our national history or manners, or scenery, and they were selected with The Bulletin will as before he the organ of the Association, it will threugh its period of publication, contain short be graphers of the principa artists ancient as wed as modern, instories of the concern rearly opposite the Bank, where we have which may assist and direct learners in their souther on this subject. The Belletin wid con

time to endour are unts of the operations of the society, or gan 1 -says, choice selections and a copious digest of Art news, both f reign and domestic. Besides the usual pic ortal embellish ments the e wat be four etchings in outline by Darley in the April number-thereby superin ducing early subscriptions. The extra illustra tions are illustrative of American manners of Original Illustrations by other distinguished artists will also be given-works executed by their own hands upon steel or lithographic stone,

and therefore much more valuable than ordinary copies. In this respect it is believed that the Bulletin will be unique in this country. The work will contain many engravings on wood in the highest style which will illustrate chiefly the paintings purchased for distribution, and repre sent, as nearly as may be, the present state of wind engraving, which has attained in this coun-It is a rare chance that purchasers wanting a small try a degree of excellence that has not received farm can get, and of so good a quality and so con- the admiration it deserves. We again commend the American Art Union to the liberal patronage of the public, and with such generous offers of the beautiful and excellent in the Fine Arts, it cannot fail to make 'mends and seeure subsc ibers Subscription \$5 B. W. HERBERT, Ag't. or Jon's P. Baows, P. M.

> \* lir. Woodville is a Baltimorean. he has been some years in Germany, applying himself with gr at diligen e in the study and practice of his profession under the great living artists of that country as well as studying the world-renow ed works of the e so more.

### THE MAILS.

The Baltimore Clipper of Monday has the following as the new arrangements made for the transportation of mails and passengers between that Cuy and Philadelphia, and Baitimore per railroad to Cumberland and the West

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT - On and after to-day the steamer George Wasnington with leave Bow ly's whart at 12 o'clock, noon, daily (except Sun days.) for Philade phia. The cars will leave the President street Depot every morning at 9 o'clock and every night at Sochack except Sunday, were there will be be one train, leaving at 8 P. M. The experiment for the West will be reaster leave Bullmore at 11 P. M.

The sale of pews in the ew Trinity Church Washington took place on Wednes day. A price and annual rent were affixed to each pew, and the premiums for the choice ranged from \$100 dewnwards.

## THE REAT COUNTY MASSACRE.

MORNING, APRIL 11, 1851.

West received a lengthy letter from a correction that (says the Baltimore Sun of Montay.) Exing a tail and excellent report of the exumination of Webster, a report of which we pubselected San of Priday. From other porons in the letter, however, we extract the tol caring incresting items relative to the examina-

on, and the excitement in the vicinity: The Excisement in town was intense, and the mit gem was crowded with persons from Kent, Cecil, Queen Anne, Caroline, and many from the Stall of Delaware. The presence is looking all, signad to be confident of procuring his disratgicated was somewhat depressed when re-

mental de jul til 28th et May. Thick; are several threads of connecting cirnistagine being unravelled As soon as they e mile cubic you shall be notified. The exis plant citiz as are redoubled each day. ad our efficiers untiring in their efforts to gain one clarlef the guilty persons. The general led is the that a beating party seen in the Sasindifferents. It so, there is no knowing when v is a be detected, as long ere this they must tarifred the scene of their tragedy. Some, weeks, sull think that some of the guilty ones by the prison. If it was the crew of that boat whited y mistock the house, passing by

#### sindle is and stambing upon Cosden's.

RAILROADS. The Cumberland Civilian of Friday says-We have grien fied to learn that the George's Creek hon Company are about to construct a

from their valuable property at Lonaconer-cet the Baltimore and Ohio Railread at int two Westernport, probably the Pied-\$ lation. The road will be nine or twelve in length according to the point of intersechostly fixed upon. It will be commenced imlaisly under the direction of Wm. H. Smith, Engineer and Superimendent of the Company, sen finished, will open the rich Coal properto the George's Creek Valley that are now it any outlet to market. We regard this as a isaportant improvement and have no doubt

nat it will be prosecuted with energy and vigor Thesame paper has the following paragraph: Lauging the Track - We notice that the rails are ing find on the extension of the Paltimore and Ohio Raultoad west of Cumberland. The plan steam whistle been heard in the valley of the Poto-

# THE SO-CALLED DEMOCRATIC PAR-

The Staunton Spectator notices the fact that the Harrise by g Republican, published in the Tenth Legion, in making mention of the dominant party of that District, depominates it the so called Democratic party, the Irishman. and adds: " As Sampson's prodigious physical capacities lay in the hair of his head, so the strength of the so called Democratic parly lies in its name. Democracy is a name dear to the people, and carries with it a taismanic influence. Deprive the party of their appellation, and you have shorn them of their strength Our word for it, if the edifor of the Republican who is doing yeoman's service in the Whig cause, can convince his people that they are only members of the sa-illed Democratic party, the Tenth Legion will be redeemed, regenerated and disen-

IMPORTANT. The New York Express learns from a reliable source, that the Canadian government has resolved to close the Wellan Canal agaiast American vessels. This is a measure which if persisted in, will inflict a serious blow at the trade and commerce of the Lakes. affiling materially the prosperity and interests of all the avenues of trade leading from

Lake Ontario his movement is well understood to be a retaliatory one against the United States Government, and the State of New York isequence of the former net granting reciprocity of trade, and the latter shutting out the Canadians from the free use of Lake Charaplain and the Champlain Canal.

Givat excitement is said to exist at Oswe go of the subject, and other towns connected with the commerce of the lower Lake and the liver St. Lawrence.

invited the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore to visit that city on Tuesday next, the Eth lins ant, and partake of a public dinner in honor of the Compromise, which has geen accepted We also learn that an invigation has been sent to the Hon. Daniel one of great interest .- Balt. Sun.

Aborest or a Musinemes - We learn from the Norfalk Herald, that Uriah Chefry, who shot and killed his own brother, Solomon Cherry, at Deep Creek, on Tuesday night. was surrested on T ursday, in the woods, not far from his own dwelling, where he had condealed himself. Another unnatural featurd of this most unnatural transaction is. that the prisoner's own dangliter was the only witness to the 'loody deed.

The Washington Union announced the ther day that four Democratic clerks in the Treasury Department had been dismiss-Er Mr. Corwin to make room for Whig partizans. It now turns out that they have no specessors-that they were not executed, but Fied from exhaustion - of appropriations!

BEATH IN THE CARS .- The Harrisburg A. menican says that Mr. Callender, of York. die suddenly in the cars on his way home on thursday evening. He had just effected an Esurance upon his life in the sum of \$5 .-000an the Keystone Mutual Insurance Com party, a few hours before, and left Harrisburg apparent health.

The Secretary of the Treasury publistes a gard in the National Intelligencer. achieveledging the receipt of " ten dollars as bellinging to the government." We wish the Democratic defaulters under Mr. Van

HE MEGISLATURE - The South side Demnodet (Petersburg) the Fredericksburg Reorder and the Wythoville Republican, fall Despocratic papers) abuse this Democratic Legislature most roundly. Verily, the payty feinsthang loosely in these days.

TORRE THUSAND MARRIAGAS. -The Rev. disting Streeter, of the First Universalist Gireli Boston, united on Wednesday even the three thousandth couple since his in-

Fr Ritchie has declined the public disacr that was proposed to be given to him pear in new trees and fresh garniture. bishis friends in Richmond.

### POETRY.

PROCRASTINATIONS.

BY CHAS. MACKAY. If fortune with a smiling, ace Strews roses on your way,
When shall we strop to p ck them up?
To-day, my love, to-day.
But should she flawn with face of care,

When shall we grieve, it grieve we must ? To morrow, live, to-morrow. If those who've wronged us own their faults, And kindly pitr pray, When shall we listen and forgive?

And talk of coming serrow.

To-day, my love, to-day. But it stern justice urge rebuke, And warinth from memory torrow. When shall we chide, if chide we dare?

To-marreno, love, to-merrow. If those to whom we awe a debt Are harmed unless we pay, When shall we struggle to be just? To-day, my love to-day.

But if our debtor fail our hope, And plend his ruin theraugh. When shall we weigh his breach of faith ? To-morrow, love, to-morrow. If love, estranged, should once again Her genial smiles display,

When shall we kiss her proffered lips? To-day, my tore, to-day But if she would indulge regret, Or dwell with by-gone sorrow, When shall we weep if weep we must? Tistarrete lave, to-morrow.

For virtuous acts and harmless joys, The minutes will not stay; We've always time to welcome them To-day, my love, to-day. But care, resentment, angry words, And unavailing sorrow,

#### Come, far too soon if they appear To morrow, love, to-more

MISCELLANY. PADDY AND THE LOVERS:

OR THE UNSOCIABLE BEDFELLOW. A few months since a son of Erin, about nine o'clock one evening, called at a country inn, in the western part of Pennsylvania, and

a lazy, good natured soul, and had imbibed rather freely that day lamself the room is you can find the place," said the

"Och, an' it's meeself that can do that most illegantly. Jist show me the way, an' I'll find it as azy as the howly vargin showers down blessings upon the sinful," rejoined

The directions were given him and al o a candle. He was directed to go to a room in the second story of the house By the time he had reached the top of the stairs, his light had become extinguished, and he had forgotten in what direction he was to go. See ing rays of light issuing from a room, the door of which stood slightly ajar, he reconnoitered the inside of the room, and found it to contain a bed, in which lay a man, and a stand with a small lighted lamp upon it. search for the room to which he had been directed, he divested himself of his clothing. and quietly crept into the back part of the bed. He had been in bed but a few moments, when a young lady and gentleman entered the room. The Irishman eyed them closely They seated themselves on chairs in close proximity to each other, and after chatting merrily for a short time, the vonng man threw his arm around her waist in a consinly manner, and imprinted a kiss upon her tempting lips. There was a witchery in it which demanded a repetition. The scene amused the Irishman vastly, and being freefrom selfishness, he concluded that his sleeping companion should; be a participant with him in the enjoyment of the scene, and to this end he nudged hom, but his companion stirred not. He then but his hand upon him

and found that he was tightly locked in the

embrace of death Sanonymous with this

discovery, he bounded out of bed, exclaiming:

"Murther! murther! Howly saints ov hiven pertect me !" He had searcely toughed the floor with his LARRISHURG AND BALTIMORE - INTER- feet before the young lady and gentleman CHARLE OF G VILITIES - DINNER TO MR. WEB- were making rapid strides towards the stairstudy-The Legislature of Pennsylvania has | way, terror being depicted on their countenances. They had just reached the top of the stairs when the Irishman came dashing along as though all the fiends of Erebus were close at his heels, intent on making him their prey, and the whole three went tumbling down stairs, and it is hard to determine Welater to whom the entertainment is to be which of the three reached the foct of the jointly given, and that he has also accepted stairs first. The landlord stood aghast as the Livitation - so that the occasion will be | the Irishman rushed into the bar room, with nothing between him and nudity but a garment vulgarly styled a shirt, the hair on his head standing upon end, his eye-balls ready to leap from their sockets, and he gasping for breath. It was a sight that would have made a nan laugh who had worn a vinegar face from the day of his birth. Nothing could induce him to seek a bed that night again. When the young lady and gentleman found that it was not the corpse that had so unceremoniously bounced from the bed, they returged to the room, (they being the watchers for the night.) and doubtless commenced their courting at the point where it had so

#### suddenly broken off WHO ARE YOUR ARISTOCRATS!

Twenty years ago this one butchered that one made candles; another sold cheese and butter; a fourth carried on a distillery; another was contractor on canals; others were merchants and mechanics They are ac- in the contest with reason! Why abandon quainted with both ends of society-as their that dignity which is based upon the refinechildren will be after them, though it will ment of intellect, and the purity of virtuous not do to say so out load. For often you innocence, and adopt that spurious kind shall find that those toiling worms hatch which consists only in a strict adherence to butterflies, and they live about to year .- forms which have no meaning to shadows Death brings division of property; and it which have no substance, which fashion digbrings new financiers; the old gent is dis | nifies by the appellation of etiquette. charged; the young gentleman; takes his revenues, and begins to trave!-towards poverty, which he reaches before death-or his children do, if he does not So that in Buten's administration would follow this ex- fact though there is a sort of more yed rank, it is not hereditary; it is accessible to all: three good seasons, of cotton will send a generation of men up; a score of years will bring them all down and send their children again to labor. The father grubs, and grows : his children strut, and use the money their children inherit the pride, and go to shiftless poverty; their children reinvigo-rated by fresh plebeian blood, and by the smell of the clod come up again. Thus society, like a tree, draws its say from the earth, changes it into leaves and blossoms, spreads them abroad in great glory, sheds them off to fall back to the earth, again to mingle with the soil, and at length to reap-Hant's M. chant's Magazine.

### ON DANCING.

Dr. Fitch, in one of his lectures on the uses of the lungs, and on the mode of preserving health,

" Dancing is the king and queen of in-door exercise. It is suitable for all classes and ages, of both sexes. It is a most elegant and exhibarating exercise. It is one of the most ancient, and one of the most salutary. I do not speak of it as a dissipation, but as an exhilarating and valuable exercise. Among the exercises, it is second to none. It is extremely suitable for the sedentary, for invalids, and for consumptives. I have known one of the worst cases of consumption

I ever knew cured by dancing alone, practised daily for many months. The cure was permanent and complete. "It is deplorable that dancing and amusements of nearly all kinds should have fallen under the ban of Clergy, and should be preached against as sinful. It is doubtful whether the merals of mankind are berefited by forbidding all amusements, and it is most certain the health of thousands is sacrificed by it. Who are those that sink earliest into consumption among ladies? Allow me to sny, it is those who take least exercise, and refrain from all amusements; who at school, at church, at home, are marked as medels; whose looks are demure, whose walks are

#### slow, and whose conversation is always on serious subjects."

BEAUTY OF WOMAN.

Is there not a beauty and a charm in the venerable and venerated woman who sits in the "majesty of age," beside the fireside of her son; she who nursed him in his infancy, tended him in his youth, counselled him in manhood, and who now dwells as the tutelary goddess of his household? What a Fost of blessed memories are linked with that niother, even in her "reverential arm-chair days! What a multitude of sanctifying associations surround her and make her lovely, even on the verge of the grave! Is there not a beauty and a charm in the matronly demanded lodgings for the night. It was woman who sits looking fondly on the child opted by the Company is to carry the rails on evident from his appearance and actions that in her lap? What though the lines and linhe track as it is laid, and thus, deliver them as he and liquor had been quite jolly compan- aments of youth are fled? Time has given wanted along the line. In this way some four or nons throughout the day. The landlord was far more than he has taken away. And is there not a beauty and a charm in a fair girl who is kneeling before that matron, her own " If I give you a light and tell you where | woman sympathies just open into active life, as she folds that infant to her bosom. All are beautiful-the opening blossom, that mature flower, and the ripened fruit; and the callous heart or the sensual mind, that gropes for leveliness as a stimulant for passion, only shows t at it has no correct sense

#### of beauty or refined taste. A CHILD'S PRAYER.

A dear little bright eyed child who has been lying upon the fur rug before the sandtum fire, suddenly pauses in her disjointed, innocent chat; says little Blinkey has come to town, and that her eyes are heavy; creeps up to the paternal knee, and half asleep, repeats, very touchingly to us, we must say, and certainly in the most musical of all "still small voices," these lines, which a lov-

Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me, Bless thy little lamb to-night; Through the darkness be thou near me, Watch my sleep till morning light. All this day thy hand bath led me,

And I thank thee for thy care; Thou hast clothed me, warmed and fed me-Listen to my evening prayer. The prayer itself dies upon her lips, in almost indistinct, sleepy murmurs; only when Kitty, who has come for her, is taking her away to the nursery, she says, half

- take me, when I die, to heaven, Happy there with thee to dwell; Since little Jose went up stairs, we've been thinking of this, and because it interest-

ed us, we thought we would jot it down.

FIDELITY. Never forsake a friend. When enemies gather around-when sickness falls on the heart-when the world is dark and cheerless-is the time to try true friendship .-The heart that has been touched will redouble its efforts, when the friend is sad or in trouble Adversity tries true friendship. They who turn from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you - who has studied your interest and happiness, be sure you sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but exists in the heart Who has not seen and felt its power? They only deny its worth and power who have never either loved a friend or labored to make him happy. The good and kind, the affectionate and virtuous, see and feel the heavenly principle .-They would sacr fice wealth and happiness to promote the happiness of others, and in return they receive the reward of their love

If the power which women possess, and influence which they exercise over men he great, how deeply are they answerable to the world for the imperfect use which they make of the means in their hands for the improvement of man! How little have they yet done to accomplish the great end-the perfection of the species! Why array the artillery of their charms on the side of folly;

by sympathising hearts and countless favors,

when they have been brought low by dis-

WOMAN.

tress and adversity.

How TO PLEASE YOUR FRIENDS .- Go to California-stay there twenty years-work hard-get money-save it-come home-bring with you a load of wealth, and diseased lungs-visit your friends-make a willprovide for them all then die-what a pradent. generous, kind-hearted soul you will

IF A newspaper may be destroyed at night-it may light a segar, or it may curl a lady's hair. Ah! only think of that girls. An editor's ideas completely, sweetly and exquisitely wreathed in with your rich tresses, and-yes, and nestling down with you in your midnight slumbers, to gently guard and peacefully keep watch over happy dreams! Jerusalem! who would not be -an editor.

Woman's Rights -- If she cannot be captain of a big ship, may she always command an almighty smack.



### Virginia free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. FEEDAY MORNING. APRIL 11. 1851.

"Lecros, 'a writer in the American Telegraph, gives a very sand some notice of the public career | the choice of representatives or delegates of the peoof Mr. Convey, the present Secretary of the Treasury, and of els qualities as a gentleman. He is Mr. C's publisheourse, but that is not very material. In every thing else, the writer is nogurate.

MR. CORWIN.

introduction in Mr. Corwin in 1827, whilst he was gregate wealth, avowedly upon the ground that the an appretending frember of Congress from Ohio. - | many would plunder the few if they were permitted We can scarcely ever forget the benevolent expres- to have a controlling voice in the administration of sion of his face-beaming with intelligence and the government-when at the same time the right good nature. At that time he made no effort as a of suffrage was proposed to be extended to all, utpublic speaker. Indeed, we are told that it was not terly regardless of their individual wealth or posthat the busy and exciting campaign of 1840, that sessions—thus placing the property of the sealthy the was himself aware of the possession of those few at the mercy as gentlemen termed it of the remark. inimitable powers of oratory for which in a very peanwhas many by whom they were immediately short time be became renowned all over the coun- surrounded, who could elect one of their own numtry-that abilisy for commingling exquisite humor, ber in any county of the East if they saw proper, keen satire, and sound argument, in one happy ef- pledged to oppress the few in any manner they chose. fort, which moved masses of men as it by electrici- Such was the situation in which the advocates of ty. He was excited Governor of Ohio in 1840, by the mixed basis placed themselves. They could a handsome majority. It is true, he was afterwards, not trust with equal political power the people of defeated for the same office, but this arose from a the West among whom property was much more feeling which even brings disaster upon the Whig generally distributed than in the East-but, they to shape its wish s, preference and organization cause - that false sense of security which makes | could share it freely with the poorer classes in the | This conviction not only kept two of the strongest thousands of the party lay at home on election days | East, composing an overwhelming majority of the -the silly belief that the candidate is strong enough | community, and who were infinitely less interested to do without their of his friends.

Mr. Corwin is now filling an office at once ar- franchised Western brethren. How could gentlemen duous and responsible-one that requires compre- reconcile this inconsistency? In illustrating the hensiveness of intellect and steadiness of purpose- unequal proportion in which taxes were constituted one that subjects him to daily and harassing im- in the East, Mr. Faulkner instanced the county of portunities for flace-yet we have never heard of Goochland, in which some saventy-five persons for a full attendance; and when after that agreemor with the it

meekly were as bruthily won.

### THE WEIGS OF NEW YORK.

with men who go for any "higher law."

slavery, if the question of tole-

undergo purificati at once-even if temporary de-Youndation.

### TOTE ON THE BASIS QUESTION.

instant, for taking at vote on the Basis Question .-

Basis. It is altogether impossible to form any ogist of the French Revolution, that it had proven opinion as to the probable result of the voic. It has a complete failure. Such was the system proposed generally been understood that the mixed basis in this enlightened day to be incorporated into the (taxation and numbers) has a majority of 5, and no | Constitution of Virginia! change of opinion has yet been manifested; but a Mr. Faulkner vindicated with great power the compromise is often spoken of. Indeed, it is pretty advalorem system. It was not only the most just prepared to make as offer, after the first vote. The | -but it was more simple in its details, and less ex-House, and the mixed in the Senate. Some angry system. It had been in successful operation for excitement is expected before the final action on | twenty-five years in the neighboring State of Mary-

ding of the Judiciaty will be a vered question .- | been recently adopted in Ohio, with great success-Most of the members are for a radical change, yet | the rate of taxes having diminished at once from very few have digested a system to take the place of seven mills on the dollar to only three-less than

"Convention. From all appearances, there will be | aggregate value of personal and real estate in the nearly another fourteen occapied before an agree- | Commonwealth was \$767,000,000. A tax of only ment can be had upen such an instrument as a de- one mill per dollar upon which would yield \$767,cided majority will approve.

### SOUTH CAROLINA PAUSING.

umistakeable signs that South Carolina is beginning to reason with herself. She will not secede from the Union. Her pride may be deeply wounded at the necessity of pausing in her any class or set of men-all being placed upon the career, but as Virgaria cannot approve her course, same common platform of equality, and required to she will not "shoot addy from her sphere." How contribute to the support of their government acprophetic have been the words of Mr. Webster at | cording to their means and the consequent amount the Pilgrim dinner! On that occasion, speaking of of protection received at the hands of the govern-

The treest and the surest course, to disappoint those who ineclitate leist atom is just to leave them | tection to property, was a government based upon those who meditate prisoned is just to leave them to the meditate partition as the most submissive State. The will and affections of the people. It was no light to the wind they can make of it. The will and affections of the people. It was no light to the wind as taken her position as the most submissive State. The wind results are the might fallen! How are the mighty fallen! past. Americans, North and South, will be hereafter more and more united. There is a sternness and severely in the public inited lately aroused. I believe that North and South, there has been in toilow so fatal a step Property could be protected the last year a renotation of public sentiment, an | -amp'y protected-by constitutional limitations animated revival of the spirit of Union, and, more than all, of attachment to the Constitution, regarding it as indispensally necessary; and if we would preserve our nationality, it is indispensable that | mixed basis would be of no avail. This fact was

### PROGRESS OF THE PRESS.

tion of the delegates from South Carolina;

der for furnishing a wagon, with four horses and a | he doubted not there were many more. Now, he river, for the purpose of transporting to the Southern Army a printing press and necessary apparatus, procured be the State of South Carolina.'

We are not sure that the influence of the press at the present day, in that region, is altogether such as had been unticipated. In 1781 it was sent to be | nounce them as " mere paper guarantics," when they | WILLIARD. used in the cause of Union and Liberty. At present, it seems to be warring against both.

### THE SPIRIT MOVETH.

Our neighber of the Spirit has received "from Messrs Eby & Son's bottle of Champagne, as also one of real Old Port; and from Messrs. Sloan & Co. a little of the best o'd Peach that has ever been offered in this town."

Now this is all right -for it is not often that country editors are permitted to deal in the champagne themen would send his some to asienist our stomsche. Our readers Shall know next week,

### PAMERY FLOUR.

of this rich Consty of Jefferson. His flour stands | tion has issued for such party; and in no Pherson Mill

MR. FAULKNER, OF BERKELEY.

This gratientan made one of the strongest speeches on Wodnesday and Thursday last that has yet been del rered in faver of the suffrage basis. He probed the subject to its very bottom-showing conclusively not only its glaring injustice, but its utter inability to affect the object so earnestly professed by its friends-viz: protection to property. How did it propose to protect property ! By limiting the elective franchise to property-holders! No-this ple in the General Assembly to the holders of property? No such qualification was proposed or adthe State, containing a large majority of the people, If we are norm staken, we had the honor of an against the other section, because of its superior agin preserving the rights of property than their dis-

his losing his eduanimity, or of getting out of hu- paid more than half the entire lexes of the countyout persevering of his daily an- yet they had no more political weight than seventyfive voters around them who paid little or nothing. The true quality of greatness is best displayed in How could gentlemen reconcile this fact with their intercourse with the humble and unsophisticated. | boasted deciring that taxation, and representation Where there is a good heart, we are not apt to fear should go together - that is, that representation Mr Corwin has never exhibited should be distributed in proportion to the taxes paid. insolence of office," nor treated | Oh, this wasta cherished ductrine, when applied in with contamoly the victim of an adverse fortune - the aggregate to the East and the West -yet, it was and secure as fair and full a representation of the Monors with him are not the stimulants of haughti- utterly repudiated in the only form by which it district as possible. It was too late. Some yet beness, nor considered the test of merit. They are as | could possibly give protection to property, viz: individual application! Mr. F. utterly denied that the mixed basis could be any protection to protectly. and affirmed that there were but two modes by It is now evident that the Whigs of New York | which this protection, could be obtained, according are getting into amething of a "snarl." The Se- to the arguments of gentlemen on the other side. ward wish are sive at certain removals, and talk of It could be done by limiting the right of suffrage to . What is that, compared with property-holders, or by restricting the choice of reptreason to the country? President Fillmore and the resentation to the holders of property-both of which great body of the Conservative Whigs of the nation | modes were repudiated on all sides in this Convenhave staked ever thing upon the Union-upon the tion. He denied most emphatically that the mixed tive; while a supremacy of the laws-and they cannot affiliate | basis as advocated here could protect in any degree | divided. Among those present from Frederick, the the rights of property, and challenged gentlemen to vote of which is larger by over two hundred than The Apolitionies of Massachusetts are now testpoint to a single instance, a single State or nation in the negative. The majority of about one-tenth of my recent rencontre with Mr. James A. Donaldin the negative. The majority of about one-tenth of my recent rencontre with Mr. James A. Donalding the strength of our institutions—and whatever on the globe in which it was relied upon for that of the whole samper of votes cast was obtained sole. rating it were an eiginal question, certain it is that | Massachusetts Convention in 1821, showing that | and Page. The three counties named cast at the true friends of the country can give no countenance the basis of taxation was adopted in the Senate of that State for very different reasons. He also allu- we find 2.581 out of the 3.995 votes of the whole The Whig part have ever claimed to be for the | ded to the Constitution of South Carolina, showing | District, in favor of postponing a nomination; a maper considerations. It had better | clearly that the South Carolinians regarded their | jority of two to one! This little fact, however, lay feat should be the consequence. It will then rise officers, from the Governor down to the members candidate chesen two-thirds of the votes cast in the stronger than every and stand apon an impregnable of the Legislature as the means by which their | Convention, according to the rule which has hereproperty should be protected- the Governor of that tofore been to sowed. Much less did they obtain for We are gratified in being able to state that the | State was required to own as many as 100 acres of Whigs of Virginia with but few exceptions, une- land and ten slaves, and no man could be a memquivocally approve the course of the Administration. ber of either branch of the Legislature unless he is The Whigs of the Legislature and the Convention | a property-holder. The idea that property could be are coming out if decided terms. The moderate protected by representatives when neither the voters Democrats are compelled to acknowledge, in com- who send them nor the representatives themselves mon cander and fairness, that the course of the are required to be interested in property, was a ignore two counties whose democratic vote more President has been manly, rational, and unexcep- sheer delusion, and so it would prove to be whenever it should be tested. Some gentlemen had supposed that the mixed basis originated in South Carolina, but this was a mistake He could trace its This, however, well necessarily be upon only one who had been so often referred to here by gentlemen branch of the subject, there being three distinct pro- on the other side. Lie would now commend the positions pending & Mr. Wise is expected to make | chalice to their own lips. Here Mr. F. quoted with | a three days' speces in favor of the white basis. | great effect the writings of the great English states-One of the profisitions is to fix representation | man, Edmund Burke, in condemnation of this sysupon the actual viers, without counting women | tem as it existed in France, and to the unequivocal and children. The is what is called the Suffrage admission of Sir Edward McIntosh, the great apol-

well understood that some Eastern members are and equitable plan of taxation that could be devised compromise alluded to, is the white basis in the pensive in its practical operation than any other land-a slave-holding State-and so far as he knew It is now very delittful whether a Constitution or believed, no one complained of it there. Certain will be formed by the 20th of June. The remodel- he was that no one proposed to change it. It had half-and a still larger amount of revenue was This is the 14th wrest of the second session of the raised. How would it operate in Virginia ? The 000, a larger amount than the entire revenue of the State at this time. The great recommendation of this system was its equality-its perfect equalityall being required to pay in proportion to their respective ability-it recognised no unjust or odious, discriming ion between the rich and the poor, or

Mr Faulkner declared that the best sort of proance with the wishes of a majority of the people, and he deprecated the consequences which might upon the Legislative department of the Government and without these limitations, the boasted the spirit of devotion should be still more largely felt by gentlemen on the other side—for many of the had encase, within him three large herring and which one of the officers received a slight wound yet extraction. On the 2-th of November, 1781, the Continental | the desired object-p-ofection to property. There are members of this body, whom he could mention as | good fish will be sold them. Resolved. That the Secretary of War take or- having taken this ground during the canvass, and would ask them, if Constitutional restrictions were necessary to protect property upon the mixed basis, why they would not be equally potential upon the suffrage basis ! Why did they in the one case dewere acknowledged to be not only right and proper, but entirely effectual in the other? The Const inion itself and every provision in it, were nothing but "traper guaranties," and if they be as valueless as gentlemen seemed to regard them, then was this Convention itself a solemn mockery and all written

#### Constitutions of no avail!-Republican Advocate. WITNESSES.

As many persons loose much time in attending as witnesses at Court, and as the law allows but a small compensation for the trouble, not enough to pay expenses of man and horse; and as this small sum is often lost through negligence and ignorance of the law, it would be well for witnesses to bear in mind the following:

"No entry for a witness shall be made a-A barrel of smally from Mr. Danna Cole. "No entry for a witness shall be made a-A, No. 1, and to thisake. Let those desiring a case shall there be an entry of a witness for good article gife hit a call. Mr. C. has the Me- attending at a term, after sixty days from the end of such term."- Viz.

#### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE.

It will be seen from the proceedings of the Demo-

gether harmonious in its deliberation, or united in its action. The public sentiment of this District, for the last several months, has so clearly pointed to the nominee of the Convention as the man whom shot Donaldson down. The husband, it is alleged, idea was repudiated by all. Was it by denfining the District desired as their candidate for Congress, was roused to jealousy by letters received by his of consciencions duty to 1.7 the preacher and the beauty of the neothat the friends, no less than the several other aspi- wife, which were supposed to have been written by rants in the District, have regarded their opposition as a forlorn hope, and have thereby been driven to extremities. Many who were opposed to the nomiunder a slight mistake as to the commencement of vocated by any one. How then did it propose to nation of this individual, in the first place refused protect property? It was by arraying one section of to go into the Convention; in the second place those who did, satisfied of their weakness, threw everobstacle and difficulty in the way of harmonious

action, and calm and deliberate councils." Our neighbor is correct when he says that the Convention was not "altogether harmonious."-When we entered the Convention we found some of the members wooling each other with great earnestness. But as the election is some months off, and the Democrats have it all their own way in the District, we shall defer until a future time further

We give the remarks of the Winchester Virgin-

ian on the occasion :-"There was a Convention on Thursday last, composed of delegates from six counties of the Dis-The representation from the in was anything but fall, owing to the notorie as' general impressi that no nomination would be made, and that the party would be left at lest during the six months ntervening before the month of the election, quietly demor atic counties, Hampshire and Morgan, castinv a democratic vote of 873, away, but it also ke at Lome neatly the entire country delegations rederick, Warren and Page. The latter county was represented entirely, as will be seen from the official proceedings in another column, by five gentlemen, all of the same ramily and personal preference. The day, agreed upon in deference to the wishes of Jefferson, was at best not a favorable one ment, the untrapected passage of the postponement bill by the Ledislature became known, farmers were at once decired against leaving their busy fields merely to ad, their votes to what they thought would necess rily be an overwhelming majority in favor of adjustment. When, a week before the day ecame apparently the purpose of the the special friends of a particular gentleman to force a nomination on the district at all hazards, we neged on all the delegates our paper reached, to attend, lieved there would be no Convention, more than there would be no nomination, and perhaps a still larger number that whatever was done, if anything, one in the name of the district, as ould necessarily be absent.

So much fig the relations between the Convention of Thursday and the general sentiment of the District. Asko the state of things in the Couvention itself, the reader will learn some truth from the official record but he will not learn all. He will not learn, for instance, that on the vote upon the question of adourth, Clarke, was nearly equally | Mobile Tribune: last Presidential election 1711 votes. Now, if these we add the 873 of Hampshire and Morgan. as light as a feather on the consciences of the nonhim a majories of the whole vote of the District, but were content to offer him backed by 1845 votes, con-

siderably less than one-half. We must do the gentlemen the justice to say that they admitted Hampshire and Morgan were not bound by the nomination. But in that case, why, I they sought the Union and success of the party did they make one at all? Why did they totally

than covers the democratic majority in the District? The proceedings state that a resolution pledging le whole meeting to support the numinee was passed "unanimously." This is true in words, but not in sense; for the simple reason that those conosed and not vote at all. They virtually withdrew from all part in the business, as many of them had done before, on the rejection of the motion for adjourn-

Mr. Bedinger the regular nominee of the Demo-cracy of the 16th District. It is equally so, we hope, to tell our readers that our covious and sole pur pose has been to secure unanimity of action, which can only be permanently attained by justice to all views and all sections. That object, we feel authorized to add, will be sought by another-a regular and complete-Convention, to be held in Au-

### QUISTION AND ANSWER.

We shall nake no exultation upon the late triumph of truth, and reason, and patrictism in the Legislature of the State of Vilginia, (says the National Intelligencer,) first, in her House of Delegates, and, secondly, in her Senate. The Members of both these bodies, we have no doubt, have faith fully reflected the sentiment of the People of that State. We notice it only to introduce to our rea- was the man. Finding him in company with my ders the following question by a Virginia Press. and the answer to it by the central organ of the Disunion parts, which, in themselves sufficiently expressive, require no comment from us:

THE QUESTION. From the Richmond Republican of Saturday. Position of Virginia .- The Resolutions of the Virginia Legislature, in reference to the great measures of the last Congress sufficiently 'define her position " to show that she has no sympathy with Secession and that she is resolved to abide by the adjustments of the last Congress. What will

ginia as a submissionist?

THE ANSWER. From the " Southern Press " of the same morning. The Resolutions adopted by the Virginia House of Delegates, submitting to the Compromise, have, with trivial alterations, been adopted by the Senate -lour Senators only in the negative, viz: Messrs. Wood, Trible, Thompson, of D., and Ambler. Mr. Ambier was cruel enough to propose as a substitute the Virginia resolutions of 1846-7, but his motion was lost by a vote of ayes 3, noes 21. By the terms of the resolutions adopted, and the

near approach to unanimity in the vote, Virginia

### A MONSTER ROCK FISH,

On Saturday last " Dutch Philip" earled to our largest ever in our town. It seems his fishship had just finished his breakfast before being captured, as The slave himself made some resistance, during

### JENNY LIND.

Mr. Williamp, has in his Daguerrian Room a likeness of sweet Jenny. Those who have never

### THE CONVENTION-MR. HUNTER.

We intend publishing, next week, the "Report of the Committee on Limitations, Guarantees, &c." together with Mr. HUNTER's Remarks on the oc-

### NO DUEL.

We learn that the difficulty between Mr. Daniel, of the Richmond Examiner, and Mr. Scott, late representative of Powhatan, in the legislature of Virginia, has beer amicably and honorably settled. SENATOR MASON.

We give thanks to this gentleman for a volume of the "Annual Message and Accompanying Documents" for 15 50-51. LAND SALE.

Mr. Tunnes A. Milton, of this county, sold his farm for fifty dollars per acre. Mr. Samuel Rockenbaugh, purchaser,

### A CURIOUS AND SHOCKING AFFAIR. Mobile is much excited by a recent affray. Mr

cratic Convention, that the Hon. Henry Benixora, of Jefferson, has received the nomination as a candidate for Congress from the 10th Congressional District. Our neighbor of the Spirit says:—

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Workey are not We cannot say that the Convention was alto- the time of the attack, was walking arm in arm with the wife of Andrews, when he was met by the husband, who drew a revolver and deliberately the wounded man-and by the belief that the parties were on their way to a place of assignation, to which his wife had been allured - Rich. Enquirer. A new version was afterwards placed upon the affair, and the wife was also arrested, as accessory to the murder, and lodged in jail. Donaldson's

brother has come out with a card correcting alleged mis-statements, in which he says :--The living and the dying, only desire that the truth should appear before ex-parte statements should be relied upon. The facts are plain, and the story of the circumstances which have resulted in this cold blooded murder of a young man just entering upon 'ne ways of life, bucyant, joyous and hopeful, casily told. The woman who was the leading actor in this deed of blood, has no higher reputation than that of a dissolute and worthless creature, prostituting berself almost indiscriminately in the city of St. Louis, and during her residence here has rendered herself notorious by her repeated

liasons with many persons whose names, delicacy to them, forbids me naming, but who will know how to appreciate the character of an act so fraught with turpitude on the part of Andrews and his wife. prize-filla was to come off at ten o'clock this The dying young man, perfectly conscious of his fate, most solemnly asseverates that he never wrote morning. The name of one of the combatants a letter to the woman in his life, and challenges the is said to be Zimmerman; the name of the world to produce proof to the contrary; or that she has ever received one from him. The negro boy [who has a very general acquaintance among the young men of the city.] belonging to Mr. Donald-son, has been in the habit of carrying bouquets and notes to the woman from different persons, and it is probable, from this circumstance, Andrews connected the idea of the young master of the boy with the letters. But why should the sensitive busband have wreaked his sole vengeance on the innocent, when he had proof positive of her guilty commerce with other men-and to that fact abundant testimony can be produced. The unfortunate young man also solemnly declares, that the meeting in the street was purely casual, and that no understood assignation was made on his part nor can he conceive

how such a statement could have originated. The statement in the Tribune is defective in the assertion that only the pistol was used. Andrews had previously to the use of the pistol, dealt two severe blows, which prostrated the young man to the earth-and on his rising discharged his revolver twice-one only taking effect. It is also well known, that this cold, daring and atrocious morder was would abtery enough, but his seconds owned concocted and premeditated, and that several persons had been told on the morning preceding the occurrence that the woman was to decoy the unsuspecting youth into the fatal snare which is to terminate his life. Can a just people and a moral com-munity tolerate the bloody deed?

THE MOBILE TRAGEDY. On Saturday we published the statement of the brother of Donaldson, killed in a street rencontre; ournment, a decided majority in three | it is proper that the other side be also heard, and we | but out a rivalry of two sections of Balticounties of the six represented was in the affirma- subjoin the explanation of the prisoner, from the

Having voluntarily surrendered myself to answer a supposed violation of the law, growing out I have had no acquaintance whatever with Mr.

Donaldson, and cannot but feel a profoun. regret that our first meeting should have ended so Gladly would I have avoided it, but feelings over which I could exercise no control, the feelings of an insulted and wronged husband and father, impel-Some time since a letter signed Byron, was de-

livered to my wife by a servant in Mrs. Herbert's | trial classed on Wednesday and the decision house, where we then boarded. This letter contained dishonorable overtures to my wife. Under apprehension that it might lead to violence if I was informed of it, she withheld all knowledge of its receipt from me, but exhibited it to several persons | April staying in the house. The fact subsequently came to my ears, and feeling justly incensed at this attempt to corrupt the

mother of my children, I determined if possible to | red in the annals of the jurisprudence of any discover who the writer was. Being unable to trace | countrel. The lapse of time since its occurhim in any other mode, I prepared a note which I compelled my wife to copy and sign by an assumed name, and addressed it, as the letter to her had requested, and had it delivered to the servant who had brought that letter to my wife. In the letter signed Byron, the writer stated that if he received a reply, the correspondence could be carried on through the post office, his letters to be addressed to Ellen M. Turner, and my wife's to be directed to Byron. In accordance with Byron's plan, he immediately replied to my wife's answer to his first letter, which I | it before our readers. eceived from the post office. To this I framed an nswer addressed to Byron, which I compelled my le to copy and which copy I placed in the post ce. I then spoke to a gentleman employed in that office, to ascertain for me who the person was that might call for such letters. Two or three notes passed in this manner between my wife and Byron. A day or two before the rencontre between Mr. Donaldson and myself, I was informed by the gentleman before mentioned that Mr. Donaldson had called for and received the letters addressed to Byron. This discovery very naturally exasperated me, and although I was most anxious to chastise the man who was thus seeking to disgrace me, I was | deaf and dumb, and thirty two blind, are pu yet unwilling to incur the hazard of a mistake and possibly wrong an innocent person. Being solicitous to guard against this, I determined to wait, until the proof was conclusive. To obtain this, I caused my wife to meet the person calling himself Byron, at the place designated by him in his last letter. I thus became satisfied that Mr. Donaldson wife, and conducting her, as he had stated it was his intention, to an assignation house, I could no longer command myself, and at once approached him, seized him by the collar, demanded that he should "account for his conduct," and struck him with a stick I had in my hand. He thrust his hand in his bosom, and supposing that he was in the act of drawing a weapon, I drew a pistol and shot him. Previous to my attack, I had no thought of using such a weapon, my object was to cane him for the insult he had offered, and nothing but the excitement in which I labored, and the belief that he was about to endanger my own life, induced me to employ the pistol. The issue is a lamentable onethe Southern Press say now? Will it brand Vir- one not designed or anticipated by me-one that fills me with profound sorrow-not because it may This statement is made at this time in order that

place me in great peril (for a man whose home happiness is forever gone, can place but little value on his own life) but because of the painful consequences entailed on others quences entailed on others. the truth may be known and to protect myself from misrepresentations, and to offer to others an opportunity to show, if they can, that this narrative is un-

P. S. The charges made in the city papers against the character of my wife are wholly untrue, and will be shown to be so. A. ANDREWS. March 29, 1851.

#### NEW FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE IN BOSTON.

On Thursday night week a fugitive slave Thomas Sims, the property of James Potter, of Georgia, door a monster Rock Fish, sent us by our kind friend was arrested in Boston, by a Deputy Marshal .-Capt. Gibson. It was of huge dimensions, and the The Boston papers furnish the particulars of the arrest, which was effected with little difficulty.

them in their circulars to the people, took ground in a perch. We also acknowledge another pair of in the thigh, from some sharp instrument, but the favor of these restrictions—thus virtually acknowl- fresh Shad from Capt. G. For this continued man- wound, so far from being a severe one, is such that edging the insufficiency of the mixed basis to affect lifestation of good will, we tender our hearty thanks, the officer was not aware until an hour afterwards We therefore commend to fish buyers to call on that he had received any injury whatever. The On the Sith of November, 1781, the Continental including the Congress adopted the following resolution, on mo- as many as fourteen gentlemen from the East, now Capt. Gibson, as his heart is in the right place, and prisoner was forthwith conveyed in a carriage to the court-house, where he was retained throughout the night under the immediate charge of U.S. Marshal Devens and his assistants.

We insert the following additional particulars: ton. Our Boston, April 7-2 P. M. City Marshal Tukey was arrested this morning couraged and have a supply of agricultural implehad the pleasure of seeing her in person, have an on the suit of Jno. Randolph, a negro, for arresting and searching said Randolph for concealed weapons. Tukey gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer the charge, An attempt was made this morning to get Sims out of the hands of the United States Marshal by

Messrs. Trans & Bao., Philadelphia, for the use of the Weachester and Potomac Railroad, came up virtue of an act of 1836, relative to the personal on Wednielay week. It is of capital workmanship. freedom of parties, but the Marshal (Mr. Devens) and, loginger with the tender, will compare with refused to give Sims up. The city continues perfectly quiet, though large crowds are collected about. The military hold the cars of any railway. Our worthy President appears deformined to enhance the prosperity of the road; by deping up with the improvements that are made a steam from time to time. themselves in readiness to assist the cival authorities at a moment's notice. The impression is that Sims will be delivered up to his master, and conveyed from here to New York under military es-

NEW PART OFFICE -A post office has been estab-The Abolitionists caused the arrest this morning lished at kilford, Warrea county, by the name of of John F. Bacon, the agent of Sims's owner, and Overall's Mr. Wm. H. McCullough has been apof De Lyon, on a charge of conspiracy to kidnap. polated masuer. He is a Fillmore man, and They promptly gave ball in the sum of \$5,000.

The Boston papers represent everything quiet in that city, but the police art say y for any emergenhis appears nent is entisfactory to the neighborhood in which a office is placed.—Winchester Rep. Rustick ave Enection .- The result of this elec-It is supposed that an attempt to resene the slave. to be a triumph of the friends of the

should he be sent back, will be made at some point | tion is say between Beston and New York. Three companies | Comprome : as the whig candidate for Governor, of military are still kept under arms. The sympathisers held meetings on Sunday in Concord, Medford and Walman, and passed resolutions offering their assistance to oppose the action be in third of the Compromise, as is likewise the of the fugitive slave law, in the case of Sime.

TO THE VOLUNTEERS OF VIRGINIA.

We bare send with infinite pleasure, eulogiams The undersigned, by command of the chair nan of the Military Committee, appointed by the Convention held in this city, in October last, takes pleasure in announcing to the Volunteers of Virginia that the Legislature has just passed, by handsome majorities in each Hoose, a law Women are the best which takes effect from its passage, exempting subscribership the world to newspapers, magazines, active members of uniformed Volunteer Compaeit. We have been editor now going on eight nies from all jury duty except on grand juries. years, and he have never yet lost a single dollar by

"HONOR TO WOMAN."

ROWDYISM.

We learn that about sixty men arrived in

this cit st evening and this morning from

Baltimas, and that their numbers were here

increases on their way to the "Cross Roads."

a coup of miles above Georgetown, where a

Laring-The fight came off as appointed.

Dinsmore and Zimmerman, rival Baltimore

bullies parties. The seconds of the

first well James Cordery and Joseph Beard ;

of the sizond. Thomas O'Donnell. of New

York. And William Jordan, of Baltimore -

Zimmer jane is not twenty-one years old, and

The bet was \$300 eside. In shaking

adversary a \$100 note, to strength-

s of the four succeeding rounds he

lost considerable blood from his

No police appeared to display the

Il pleased with the morning's pas-

[ Washington Telegraph of Monday.

Ital of the important case of a charge

mission of a most melancholy and

Sourt was to send the prisoners on to

Fir final trial at the next term of our

Impany came back to the city, about

hands before beginning, Zimmerman held

en the wager, which was not replied to by

In the first round Diasmore drew blood

nose, and had his eyes bunged up. He

The ware three or four hundred persons

It is aid there was no personal camity,

HE ANDERSON TRIAL.

myster as murder of a mother and her fam-

ily, consisting of five children, and the burn-ing of spelr dwelling house, about five years

ago, in this county, was commenced before

the explaining C urt on last Monday. The

Vircuit commencing on the 12th of

melan solv circumstances has seldom occur-

citement, yet tends to envelope the occur-

rence is a suspicion-dark and mysterious.

The circumstances would form the matter of

the finastrial, when we will endeavor to lay

eleven murs, and its beneficiaries number

proparalloled almost in the legende

n of any of the testimony until after

[Lexington Gazetle of the 4th inst.

present time. Besides the regu-

tapable of supporting themselves in

dollars and twenty-one cents.

A DOUBLE MISTAKE.

Muchanterest was excited in town on Fri-

by design, but the result of accident. It seems the a portion of Arsenic had been ob-

tained for the purpose of destroying rats, and

the Comparposing the Arsenic to be Soda,

used the former in making bread (biscuits)

for super-previously, however, another mistakes ad been made—the Soda had been used for the distributed for the

rats At who ate of the bread were seized

with voil ting, and to this happy circumstance

may be writuted the safety of the family,

because it led to inquiry as to the cause of

sickness. Medical aid was promptly resorted to, and the are glad to state that the sick are

doing well, and that no danger is apprehended, though the mother-in-law of Mr. Bear is

ACCOUNTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

We accelad to see that our Valley farmers are

antiv on hand .- Win. Vir.

NEW LOCOMOTIVE.

The Parmac, the Law locomotive purchased of

Mr. Chart, is known to be an abolitionist, while

Lieut, Core rnor elect, Mr. B Lawrence.

chemselves with implements of husband-

of Zimmerman & Co., Charlestown, ar-

A car-load of straw-cutters, corn-shell-

nders of corn on the cob. from the ma-

ek at the debot on their way to Stann-

[Winchester Republican.

A case of more unfathomable mystery and

specting their "best men."

he was hipped and withdrew him.

Dinsmife twenty seven to thirty.

best remiels.

In ea

preser

await

books the Bone man.

other washave not learned.

and requiring commandants to notify the Sheriff lemale alberiburs. They seem to make it a point when members do not perform their duty. The minimum number of companies is reduced more to bad pay (and no pay at all) than all the to 35, with a captain and two illeutenants; the rest put together. Whenever we have a woman's latter to be increased when the company amounts thi our book we know it is just as good for to 45, and another, when it penaltes the maxitwo dollars and a half as a picayune is for a ginger mum, by application to the Governor. The sum cake. disides, whatever they subscribe for they of \$50 is to be allowed to each uniformed comread, will be good, bad or indifferent. It they pany, out of the fund arising from members of once so the for a paper they are sure to read it. the militia, commuting the musters now required principle, we suppose, that if they did not by law, by the payment of the sum of seventyrould be thrown away -as an old lafive cents, before the first muster in each year to once knew, for whose sick servant it the Darier had prescribed a dose of oil; but as the Sheriff, taking his receipt for the samehold not take oil, she took it herself rather which the clerk of the regiment is required to make a return of to the Auditor's office. The wasted. Hence, we say, they are the For these reasons, we had, any time n the had, rather have a dozen women on our

The new law authorizes a regimental organization of Velunteers, when companies that number 400 men make application; Cavalry and Artillery are allowed to be attached, as they are

now, to the Militia regiments The object of the Military Concension having now been so triumphantly successful, I bed the gallant Volunteers of Virginia adiea, knowing that when called upon, their notto will ever be

I have the honor to remain, your ob't serv't, PEYTON JOHNSTON Ser'v

of the Military Committee. P. S. All Volunteer Companies who wish to erm themselves into a Regiment will forward immediately to Adjutant General Richardson the roll of the active members of their respective

### ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA.

14 DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA. The Senatorial Contest-Failure to Elet-

Summery Trials-Execution of a Mur-New York, April 7, 9 P. M .- The Steamship leorgia, Capt. Porter, arrived this evening from

Havana, bringing the California mails and sixty assengers brought by the steamer Falcon. The Falcon left Chagres on the 25th of March, and owng to the non-arrival of the mails at Chagres, she it before all the passengers gut across. The dates from San Eranei-co are to March 11th The Courier says that the efforts made by the Leg-

slature to elect a United States Senator, in place of Cel. Fremont, have proved ineffectual. When the Convention first met, the prominent whig can lidates were Hon T. Betler King and Hon John Wethe ed, and the democratic candidates were Col Fremont and Mr. Heydenfelt. Mr. Wethered finally abandoned the contest, and it was narrowed down o the three others named. After nearly 150 ballot ngs, the Convenion finding it impossible to make a horce, adjourned till the 1st of January next. King ad the highest vote on the last ballot, but lacked 6 or 8 votes of an election. Heydenielt was the fa orite of the democrats. Fremont, who commence with only a half dozen votes, gradually increase n strength until, before the Convention adjourned is vote equalled that of Heydenfelt. On the las day the latter withdrew, and Col. Weller was subtituted in his place, who received exactly the vote efore given to the withdrawing cancidate. A good deal of tecting existed on the subj torial question will enter largely into the next po-

On Sunday, 23d of February, San Francisco was in a tremendous state of excitement on account of the anticipated execution by the populace of two noted scoundrels, Stuart and Windred, for nearly murdering Mr. Hanson, a respectable merchant of this place, and robbing him of \$2 000 A meeting of citizens was called, several of our most influen tial and wealthy men presided, and the prisoners were given a fair trial by jury; the juty, however,

At Sacremento city a similar affair occurred, but the offender did not escape so easily. Frederick Roc, a noted gambler, shot through the head a Mr. Charles Mivers for interfering to put an end to a quarrel in which he was engaged. A meeting of he citizens was called, in which the most pro rence whilst it may, to some extent, allay ex- nent and induential men took part. Roe was tried convicted, and in less than five hours after the commission of the crime, he was hong in the presence of

11 3 The Charleston Mercury, the organ of realist or fiction. We refrain from the of the South Carolina nullifiers, calls the resolutions recently adopted by the Legislature of Virginia "a faint hearted whine." The Mercury also thinks that if Virginia sends any "Commissioners" to South Caro-DEAF DUMB, AND BLIND INSTITU- lina, the latter State will return the compliment by dispatching "Commissioners" to Virginia. " provided with copies of former resolves and solemn pledges."

Farn, from the Staunton Spectator, that the Virginia Institution for the Deaf, The whole band of Nullifiers, Secessionand the Dumb, and the Blind, located in ists, and Disunionists, are terribly annoyed has been in operation a little over at the action of Virginia.

one hundred and ninety four. Sixty one MARRIAGE OF PROF. WEBSTER'S DAUGH-TER - Miss Harriet W., (daughter of the late Prof. Webster.) was married at Camion imparted, a knowledge of vari- bridge, Mass., on the 2d inst., to Mr. S. W. ous trades, such as shoemaking, carpentry, Dabney, of Faval, the brother of her elder book-birding, brush-making, mattress-mak- sister's husband. When her father was ing, and chair-making is taught. We have convicted of the murder of Dr. Parkman, imens of work in the way of brush- this young lady, who had for some time been Thud consider them worthy of any begrothed to Mr. D., absolved him from his manufactory where such articles are made. engagement, which, however, with a manli-The shess not only defray their own expen- | ness that did him honor, he would not accept. ses, but weld a small revenue. All who go | They with Mrs. Webster, are about making through complete course of instruction are a visit to l'aval.

STRANGE SUICIDE - We announced a few The penses of the institution for the days since, the sudden death of Wm Callender, of York, in the cars, on his return from year ending the 2d of September, 1850, were twenty-to thousand eight hundred and six Harrisburg, where he had just effected an insurance on his life for \$5,000. The York Gazette says he did not die in the cars but reached home on horseback, where he was taken sick with vomiting and purging, and died on Thursday morning . The Insurance Company insisted on a post mortem examination, and had the contents of his stomach forwarded to Philadelphia for analysis. A large quantity of arsenic was discovered

The Charlottesville Republican thus discourses :- We all recollect that one of the arguments used for an extra session of the Legislature to revise the Civil Code was, that the sessions of the Legislature would be much shorter. We have had two sessions of the Legislature since, and such have been held four months. We doubt not if a direct vote of the people could be had upon the subject, they would say that biennial sessions of sixty days were sufficient to transact all the becessary business.

Commodore Alexander S. Wadsworth of the Navy, breathed his last in Washington, on Saturday last, after an illness which had for several years disabled him for duty. He was the eigth on the roll of Captains in numerous workshops in the surroundthe Navy, (the whole number being sixtyeight.) He entered the service from the State of Maine, in April, 1804. He had seen lifferent workshops here seem well enmuch active service.

> THE OYSTER LAW OF VIRGINIA -- By the provision of the last law of Virginia. no nonresident can catch or plant dysters in the waters of that State, under the penalty of \$500 for which penalty the vessel is made liable; and no citizen can be interested with a nonresident in catching or planting oysters, under a penalty of \$300. The Norfolk Herald says that no one is a citizen. within the meaning of the act, who has not resided in the State eighteen months next preceding the commission of the offence.

> BURNT BY LIGHTNING - Wm. R. Swartz, a worthy farmer, in the vicinity of Middleburg, Va., had his barn and corn house, with about 150 bushels of corn, consumed by fire during the storm of Monday evening week It was occasioned by the lightning. Less \$1,500. Not covered by insurance.

BURNED TO DEATH -- We learn from the Howard Gazette, that a daughter of Mr. Larkin Murphy, aged 5 years, and a daughter of Mr. Seth W. Warfield aged & years, (Sanday) the lady opened her eyes and were barned to deata at Cooksville, a few called on her husband, "Albert, give mo days ago by their clother to be a few called on her husband, "Roston Mail days ago, by their clothes taking fire.

### Democratic District Convention.

In pursuance of public notice, the Democratic Delegates to this (the 10th) Congressional District. Convention, assembled at the Town Half, in Winchester, on Thursday, the 3d instant, to select a candidate to be voted for, to represent this District in the next Congress.

At half past 11 o'clock, ROBERT W. BAYLOR, a delegate from the County of Jefferson, called the Convention to order, and moved that Col. ANDREW KRY SER, a delegate from the County of Page, act as Chairman pro tem. of the Convention, and John H. Smith, Secretary—which motion was unanimously carried.

On motion-The delegates from the different counties were called and recorded, for the purpose of ascertaining the members in attendance. The following delegates were reported as

Page County.-Andrew Keyser, Peter Price, Joseph Keyser, Peter Keyser, J. H. Keyser. Warren -- Morgan Johnson, S. W. Thomas, Sam'l Spangler, Jesse H. McCoy, John Churchill,

Clarke .-- J J. Janney, Mason Anderson, Jas. Castleman. Buckner Ashby, John J. Monroe, W. G. Everhart, Martin Gant, Stephen D. Castleman, Wm. A. Castleman, Bennet Rusself. Berkeley .- Thomas S. Page, Alex. Newcomer, John E. Norris, Robt. K Robinson, Lewis Pry.

George Vanacre, Wm. Barney, J. B. A. Nafley Frederick -- John Bruce, Robert Brannon, W G. Singleton, Jos O. Coyle, Jos. F. Payne, Jas. L. Roberts, Amos Pavne, Wm P. Branson, Andrew Kidd, John Coe, Samuel Harrley, John Markell, Wm B. Miller, Jas. Keenan, Franklin Thomas, Jas. R. Coburn, Lewis A. Miller, Geo W. Baker, John Fletcher, J. R. Tucker, Geo. B.

Graves, Henry W. Richards Jefferson -Jos Smith John R A Redman, Robert A. Lucas, John M. Mactarland, Wm F. Drew, John H. Smith, John M. Coyle, John H. Campbell, John S Moore, Robert W. Baylor. There were no delegates in attendance from the counties of Hampshire and Morgan.

On motion of R. W. Baylor, of Jefferson-Resolved, That the Chair appoint a committee, consisting of one from each county, to nominate officers and to prepare business for the Convention, so as to expedite its further organ zation

The Chair appointed the following committee under the above resolution: Robert W. Baylor of Jefferson, Peter Price of Page, John E. Norris of Berkeley, Robert Brannon of Frederick, John Churchill of Warren,

Wm A Castlemon of Clarke. The committee having retired for a short time, returned and made the following report: For President of the Convention.

DR. THOMAS S. PAGE, OF BERKELEY. Vice Presidents.

Col Assesw Keyses, of Page; Capt Blongan Johnson, of Warren; Cal Jas. Castleman, of Clarke; ROBT K ROBINSON, of Berkeley; John Baucs, of Frederick; JOSEPH SMITH, of Jefferson. Secretaries.

J. B. A. NADENBOUSCH, of Berkeley : John H. Smith, of Jefferson.

The vote of the Convention was taken on the above portion of the report, and unanimously adopted -- whereupon the Chair was vacated, and the President elect, upon taking it, returned his thanks to the Convention, for the honor conferred, in a short and neat address-calling upon the members to preserve harmony in all their celibe-The following resolutions were also off-red by

ry remarks, for the government of the Convention. These resolutions were voted upon separately, and after some discussion, and slight modifications, were all passed by a decided ma-Resolved, That every County in this Congres-

the committee, accompanied by some explanato-

sional District, represented in this Convention, shall be represented in said Convention by the number of Democratic votes they respectively cast in the last Presidential election. R-solved. That the Democratic votes of each of the Counties shall be equally divided among the Delegates in attendance, from their respec-

tive Counties, in the selection of a candidate to represent this District. Each Delegate shall cast the vote afforted to him under the above apportionment, and that upon all other questions, a najority of the Delegation of any one County may demand a vote of the Convention in the Resolved, That in order to facilitate business in this Convention, and to preserve harmony in its deliberations, every Delegate shall have the

privilege of casting in open Convention, the number of votes to which he may be entitled, as may seem best to him, without any previous or formal nomination of candidates. Resolved, That whosoever shall receive a mixjurity of the Democratic vote of this Congressional District, cast by the Delegates in attendance

at said Convention, shall be declared the nomince of said Convention. A vote was taken whether the majority or two-third rule should govern the action of the Convention, and it was decided, by a large vote, in favor of the majority rule. The Convention then took a recess until three

clock, P. M. At three o'clock the President called the Convention to order. Mr. Nonnis, of Berkeley, offered a resolution proposing that the Convention should adjourn until August next-whereupon a lengthy discus-

sion took place-and upon taking the vote the Convention refused to adjourn The Convention then proceeded to vote for a nominee-which, upon the first ballot, resulted

For Henry Bedinger, of Jefferson, 1845 Richard E. Byrd, of Frederick. 831 Thomas Sloan, of Hampshire, 272 J. R. Tucker, of Frederick, Whereupon, HENRY BEDINGER, of Jefferson, aving received a majority of the whole vote cast. was declared the nominee of the Convention. On motion of J. R. Tucken-

Resolved, That the members of this Conven

ion will unitedly aid in the election of HESSY BEDINGER, E-q , for the next Congress from this Mr. Tucker, upon offering the above resolution, made a strong appeal to the Democracy of e District in behalt of the nominee Col. Keysen was then called for, and promised

for the nominee a cordial support from Page -The resolution was then adopted unanimously On motion of W. G. Singleton, of Frederick, Resolved, That a committee of one from each county, be appointed by the President to notify HENRY BEDINGER, E-q, of his nomination by this

Convention, and respectfully request his accept-The President appointed the following gentlemen a committee to notify Mr. Bedixgen of his

W. G Singleton of Frederick, Col. Andrew Keyser of Page, Col. James Castleman of Clarke, Robert W. Baylor of Jefferson, Alex. Newcomer of Berkeley.

On motion-The President of the Convention was added to the committee. On motion of A. Newcomer, of Berkelev, a

vote of thanks was tendered unanimously to the officers of this Convention. On motion, Resolved. That the proceedings of this Convention be signed by the President and

Secretaries, with the request that they be pub-

lished by the Democratic papers throughout the

District. The Convention then adjourned.
THOS. S. PAGE, President. J B A. NADENBOUSCH, | Secretaries. J. H SMITH.

A CONTRACTOR GONE .- John W. Bradley, a contractor for the finishing of between one and two miles of the Winehester and Front Royal Turnpike, decamped last Friday, leaving certain liabilities uppaid. The greater part of them, however, are secured by a deed of trust on property he left -We are informed that the estimate of his work was too low to enable him to meet his demands .- Winchester Republican.

A SINGULAR CASE .- A lady in Cambridge died on Wednesday last-so the physicians said-and was laid for burial in her winding sheets, but from the fact that the bady still retained an apparent warmth, though there was not the slightest appearance of respiration, interment was suspended. Yesterday some water."- Boston Mail.

tory to folding an annual Exhibition this Fall.

TO STONE MASONS.

BALL PROFITS & QUICK RETURNS!

undersigned has just returned from the

Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

alaRibbons to suit.

By the dine, in the evening of the 2d of April, at Exercise the resilines of her father, Gen. George Rust, Mr. Contras | Citerrof Baltimore Md., to Miss Ma-By the same on the morning of the 3d of April, the residence of per father. Mr. Robert Moffett, Mr. Francis Pleston, of Washington county, Va., to Miss Makrica Vikis, da Morrett, of London county, Va. Misoun, in Maryland, on the 6th inst. by Rev. Rob't Pringless, Mr. Charles H. Kitches to Miss MARK H. ers-both of Winchester. On the fork February, by the Rev. O. Burgens.

Mr David San Sas, of Mount Glead, Ohio, to Mrs. e, of Leesburg, Va. On the 3. March, at Watch city, Maw-Kee-Ko-Kee-WAH HAS BAUGEY KEW, Esq., to Miss WEE HOU-KAH, daughter of Misther-hoo shay-naw-zhee-kaw, all of Wangiah chanty Missesots [The editor participated in the febrion this occasion, and was presented with the hand quarter of a fine dog .- Free Don.

### Died:

On Monday Bight. Sist alt., EDGAR, aged 4 months and 2 days, hours F B. G. and Mary C. Morrow. Os Menday his met, in this county, FREDERICK Stalut, yisingest child of Frederick M. and Harriet Eicheiberger, and 4 months.

Some to the draw in early bloom,

He has except all worldly wees; Death's nog bonding o'er the tomb, Wept o'et the beauteous blighted rose. Or the 2nd of ino, at Savannah, Georgia, whither he

har kone to appoint the Winter, for the benefit of his health Wista on T. Mason, of a pulmonary disease Cm Sanday March the 30th, WILLIE S. Jones, sen of W. Strother Jones, Esq., of Vaucluse, Frederick county, Val. in lice 7th year of his age. On Thorday, he let inst. Dr Dewers Beck, in the 42d verr of his cr. The deceased was highly esteemed by those who knew him, and has left an affectionale wife and children to moorn his transit to another world. His remains we've integred in Mount Hebron Cemetry, niteaded by the L.O. O. F.—Win. Rep.

#### Local Memoranda. PUBLIC SALES.

Lar Sale at Carrell's Exchange of Personal Prop Sale of valuable Mill and Farm, by D. H Conrad, Com't, on Monday, 14th April.

erty, by Isnac Fooke, adm'r, on Thursday, 10th Er Sale of Wheat in the Ground, by David Howell adm'r in Monday, 21st April.

For fordier particulars, we refer to advertise

RILLICIOUS NOTICE.

By leave of Distor Providence, the Sacrament of the Land's but per see be administered in the Presbyterian Courch at Harpers-Perry, on Sabbath, 13th inst. and b, the Rev. Mr. Labbraith of Baltimore. Preparato-13 service will commence on Wednesday previous, at cottions throughout the week. April 11, 1851.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS MEETING. The next meting of the School Commissioners

& Saturday the 10th of Man next.

#### granter const and security and contract and and Bultimore Market.

will take pla

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Randolph & Latimer's Reported appressly for the Free Press. d many coming in and they are dall of sale a Burren - Sale of Roll at 10 to 14 cts-Glades at Gerat G to S ets. 10 to 15 cts-BEERWAX

sales, held nominally at 23 ets. CATTURE whole number offered was 400 h were sold at \$3 to \$1.25 on the to \$8.25 nett., and the balance Lat 58 to 60 cts. for white-56 to 58 Sales of new seed at \$5 to \$5,371.

Deerskins - Sales at 14 to 18 cts. Dainn Facing Apples are selling at \$90 to \$100 per bush. Perspess at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Farmers. Sales at 30 to 35 cts. FLAXSEED - Tales at \$1,35 to \$1,40. Figure -- Mark a rather more from and sales of

Howard st. at \$4 374 to \$4,50. City Mills holding at \$150 but wallout sales. Hous .- Good Cemand and sales at \$6 to \$6,25. Land - Hasia canced in proportion to becon and sales of No. 1 juibble, at 81 to 9 cts-Kegs 9 91 cts. Morriso deep .- Sales of prime article at 9 Oars -Good Jemand and sales at 35 to 40cts. Rys. Sales & 60 to 70 cts.

Tallow - Saks at 8 cts., good demand.

Timoruv Sect -Sales at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Wheat -Siles of interior to good at 80 to 90 cts.; good to stime at 30 to 98 cts; family flour while at 105 to \$15 cents. Wann .- Sall of unwashed 18 to 27; washed at ALSKANDRIA MARKETS,

Gazette Office April 8, 1851. FLOCE - The market is steady with a limite m and and modifiate receipts. We notice sales of 350 bols Occopion at \$137], and some City Mills O COMPLETE Turning Lathes suitable for a the same raid. The wagon price closed at \$4,-GRAIN .- Vel's little doing and no change in pri-BEEF CATES -Supply very moderate; We quote \$1 a \$1 00, according to quality. Figur.-The spaplies at the wharf yesterday were moderate, a compiderable falling off since Saturday.

Merring at S7 50 per thousand. PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH PRIBLIC SALE. THE substituter, living at Hazlefield, will sell to the hypnest bidder, on THURSDAY the

Shad were selfig at \$7.50 a \$3 per hundred and

Stock and Farming Implements, consisting in lett as follows, viz: Work Howes and Colts :

Mileh Cows and Stock Cattle : A flock of Sheep; a number of Stock Hogs; Brook Sous; Pigs; Barshear, double and single Bovel ploughs; Harrows; Rakes; de do de he months credit will be given on all

ind upwards—the purchaser giving red ser arity All sums under \$5 MONTGOMERY SLEMONS. April 11.

FRANKLIN Idsurance Company.

LAWSON BOTTS, stace of J. J Maller, is now pre-GENT A pared to the and renew Risks on Property

April 11. 144-2m. To Chopers and Others. persons in want of Shingles and 9 DOZ. Boxes Sardines, just received and for sale aned raice this method of informing have on hand at this time one ist d Shingles and Cooper Stuff which of low for eash or on a short credit

keep constantly a large supply of

s in want will find it to their advaneach, and a of them. tage to pure machine for manufacturing the stable is applicable to steam, water, and is capable of making from 2500 to 3000 Shing is or Staves in two hours by horse Va , will be premptly answered.

he Staves and Shingles can be seen at the Free Pris Office. SHAULL & BURWELL. April 11, 1834-1y.

Shaved or Stolen

FROM envisionere, Harpers-Ferry, near the Shenard the Bridge A RED MULEY COW, with the tollowing market - Star in her foreliead, mixed with white and red. A reward of the doltars will be given for her de- situation in a private family CASPER OVERWATER. livery to me.

LUMBER.

TIME BLOGMERY SAW-MILL baving been id having a large number of pine on hand, I are prepared to furnish all kinds of I have be beat, at the Saw Mill, 40,000 feet of masuned inch is ards.

Irnns---C HUMPHREY KEYES.

Rotcie. deeting of the Stockholders of the ry and Shenandosh Manufactaill be held at their office, at Har-Conday the 5th day of May next. JAMES GIDDINGS. Harpers Perer, April 11, 1851.

### SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. COSTUME MALL.

Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space,

THE largest and best stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Baltimore.— Dress, Frock and Sack COATS, all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50 to \$5.50 and upwards. PAN-TALOONS at \$1 to \$3.50, and upwards, embraing all styles of fancy, plain and plaid Cassimenes. VESTS of every variety at corresponding prices. Also a large assortment of Boys' CLOTHING. Importing our own Cloths direct from Europe, and manufacturing on the most extensive scale, enables us to offer inducements to purchasers not to be surpassed by any Clothing Establishment in the United The proprietors are determined to make the Whalesale Rooms the point of great attraction, and have now made up more than 50,000 GAR-MENTS, from the finest quality to the lowest in

In the Custom Department will always be found the choicest selections of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES and VESTINGS, which will be made up at the shortest natice, and in the latest style, and fit always guarantied. The ONE PRICE System strictly adhered to. Remember the time.

and Centre Market Space.

H. H. COLE & CO. member the name and place, corner Pratt st.

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Virginia, to wit: AT roles held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 7th day of April, 1851.

George Eichelberger, AGAINST Henry D. Garnhart, DEFENDANT. An action of ascumpsit,

John B. Packett. GARNISHEE. THE object of this suit is to recover judgment for the amount of the Plantiff's claim, and toattach any estate and effects of the defendant in the hands of, and the debts due him by, the said Garnishee, within this State, and to subject the same the satisfaction of said judgment. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the efendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby equired to appear here within one month after due

dication of this order, and do what is necessary protect his interests in this matter. It is further rdered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the 'Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court house of this County, on the first day of the County Court of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste

R. T. BROWN, Clerk. April 11, 1851-7t

### SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

A T a sceeting of the School Commissioners of the county of Jefferson, held at the Court-House, on Saturday, the 29th of March, the followcommissioners of the county for the follow-W. N. Leinen, John M. Jewett, Jacob

Christian Reinhart, Adam Link, Samuel Gerard D. Mobre, James Watson, John F. Warner A. Thomson, David Fry. Daniel Hootf, W. D. North, John Lock, jr., John Reed, Raleiga Moler and John J. Vansant. Circus, or Sinces in the Baltimore Market | An election was held in No. 14, but no return of &c., of the best materials. meet in Charlestown, on Saturday, the 10 0 day of May best, at the Court-House, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; and it is requested that all tuition bills for the scholars will be made out up to the 1st of April, and be delivered by the several Commissioners to the Sheriff by the day named, or be ready and handed over to the Board on that day, W. C. WORTHINGTON.

Artificial Slate.

constantly keep on hand a supply of Arwalls and weather-boarding. It is believed to be a better protective against the ravages of fire than real slate. Wherever it has been used, it has given general satisfaction. We seil it at the Bahimore price, with the addition of transportation. KEYES & KEARSLEY. April 11 1851

Fresh Fruit.

6 boxes Oranges 6 do Lemons : 6 do Raisins Gouarter boxes Raisins

100 Cocoanuts, Almonds; English Walnuts, Filberts, Pecon Nuts, &c. April 11, 1851. J. F. BLESSING.

Fire Proof or Ohio Paint. OR rendering Wood, Fire and Water Proof at a very small cost. It has been found to be an excellent article for Roofs and outside of build-T. RAWLINS.

Turning Lathes. Iron or Wood, for sale very low by April 11. T. RAWLINS.

A Great Bargain IS offered in three full sets superb Ivory Table Cottlery. I will self them at a sacrifice by the set, or separately within the next two weeks .-Apply soon or lose a bargain at the Market-house.

April 11, 1851.

T. RAWLINS.

For Hire, SERVANT WOMAN, accustomed to any er and iroher, and a good common co-April 11, 1851. WM. S. LOCK.

H. EBY & SON invite the attention of their customers and the public generally, to their large and very general stock of choice and well selected Groceries, at very low prices They have also a large stock of Hughes' and other from which they offer on liberal terms. April 11, 1851.

Hollow-ware Castings. OVENS, Skillets, Spiders, Pots and Extra Lids, just recei, ed and for sale, by it 11, 1851. T. RAWLINS.

Steel. C AST STEEL 11 and 11 inches square for Hammers; also Shear Steel, English and American

Blister steel, just received by
T. RAWLINS.

Cornmeal.

SUPERIOR White Comment, ground by Mr. Thomas Keyes, for sale at the Market House. T. RAWLINS.

To Tinners. NEW and complete FORMING MACHINE, for A sale very low, by. T. RAWLINS. April 11, 1851.

J. H. SLOAN & CO. T. RAWLINS. T ARGE FRENCH GLASS, suitable for Art-

> MR. O. H. WILLARD, DAGUERREOTYPIST,

# W OULD respectfully inform the inhabitants of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has taken

They own the right of this County and are desi- a room over the Market House adjoining the Free of several location rights. Letters | Press office, for a short time, where he is prepared Pa, will be parapelly answered. somess of light and shade. Those wishing their Likenesses taken will please give him a call, as he fecis confident that he can please, or no charge will Like nesses of deceased persons and invalids taken April 4, 1851-2t.\* at residences.

WANTED, SITUATION as Teacher, by a young man

A who will give instruction in all the ordinary white stream distribution to rose one earcropt off, her sides | branches of an English Education, Mathematics, and Agricultural Chemistry. He would prefer a A dress immediately W. H. R., Duffield's, Jefferson County. Va. April 4, 1851-2t.

Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of the late

A Mary Strider, are hereby requested to make payment to the undersigned, and those having claims against said estate to present them properly authent-cated. JACOB STRIDER Exer of Mary Saider, dec'd. April 1. 1851 .- 4t

THE MANUFACTURE.-A very heavy It assortment of gentlemen's valt and moroeco Book; coarse and kip do, together with every description of shoes for men and women. JAS. MeDANIEL, Agent.

THE LADIES.—A great variety of miss-JAS. McDANIEL, Agent. Amil 4.

BALTIMORE SPRING TRADE.

1851. The A tention of Country Merchants and others is re-spectfully solicited to the following houses in Baltimore whose assortment and quality in their various lines of BALTIMORE. business will be found as full and select as those of any city in the Union, and at prices equally as low. NOAB WALKER & CO. Manufacturers of, and Dealers in Clothing, Wholesale Retail, 80 and 82 Centre

WALKER & MADEIRA, Wholesale and Retail Booksellers and Stationers, 310 Baltimore street, store formerly occupied by Allen Paine, Baltimore. Highest price paid for Rags. SHIPLEY, HOWARD & CO., keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Ready Made Clothing.

Wholesa's and Retail, 303 West Baltimore street, third door west of Liberty st., Baltimere. WILL: AM BROWN, Importer, Manufacturer and Dealer in Watches, Fine Jewelry, Silver Plated Wara and Fanc's Goods, 276 Baltimore street, Baltimore-Sole Agent for the Perifocal Spectacles.

KRAMER & GRIFFITH, Wholesale Druggists, 50 South Charles street, near Pratt st., Baltimore, Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Ols, Varnishes, Busics, Dye Stuff , Glass, &c. Baldone & Co.'s Washing Fluid. MARMLAND POTTERIES. JAS S. PARR. formerily David Parr, Manufacturer of Stone and Eurthen Ware, all varieties, at lowest prices. Potteries, Eden near E. Bilt, st., and Bond near Fayette st. Warerooms

HAYWARD, BARTLETT & CO., Founders and Manufacturers of Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Hot Air Furnaces, Fumps, Grates, and Plumbers. Warehouse 24 Light st., Foundry cor. Pratt and Scott sts. Castings made to order THOMAS J. MATTHEWS, Millright, Machinist.

and Pattern Maker, at Webs & Miller's, President st. Gum Bust'es and Hickory Cogs on hand. Agent for I. O. O. F - WILSON & CO., Temple, Gay st., Balt., Manufactures Regalia, Jewels, Costumes, Bauners, &c .. for Odd-Fellows, Masons, Sons of Temperance, Recha bites, and other Associations. Orders promptly attend-

JOHN S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in Ethe. real and Piue Oils, Lamps of all kinds, Girandoles, Chan-deliers, Globes, Glesses, Wicks, Shades, and all other articles pertaining to the trade, on the best terms, 274

A. & J. B. MATHIOT'S, Gay street Chair Waterooms, 29 North Gay st., near Fayette. Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry Maple, Cane. Stuffed, and Rush bottom Chairs, Sofas, Rocking Chairs, Lounges, Settees, J. DOBLER & CO., successors to Wm. H. Moore &

Co., Importers and Dealers in Hardware, Wholesale

and Retail corner of Calvert and Pratt Streets. A full JAMES ARMSTRONG, Soap and Candle Manufacturer, No. 25 Concord street, has recovered from the recent fire, and is doing business as usual Mould and dipped Carilles, Soaps, all varieties, at low rates, J. 1RW N SMITH Wholesale Druggist, No. 122 Pratt street wharf, comer Hollingsworth street, Balti-more, Medicines, Drugs, Dye Stuffs, Paints, O.Is, Var-

nishes, Brushes, Glass, &c. KEEN & HAGERTY 37 S Calvert (red front) and 12 Baltimore street, Tin, Sheet Iron, and Japanned Ware Manufacturers, Bathing Tubs, Shower Jaths, Refrigerators, Brittania Ware, Lamps, Oil, and housekeeping articles generally. EDWARD AKERS, Practical WATCH MA-KER and JEWELLER, 70 S. Charles st., next door to Babb's bakery, keeps a general assortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware .-

Renairing neatly done. JOHN D. HAMMOND, Saddle, Harness and Trunk M. nufacturer, Wholesale and Retail, 359 | 13 Prizes of Baltimore'st, opposite the Eutaw House, Baltimore. 100 do ower, John Locke, John G. Cockerill, J. L. Harness, Pranks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. 100 do (lowest 3 Nos.) WINTERNIGHT & LACHENMAYER, Mar-W. C. Worthington, W. McCoy, A. H. Herr, Ed- ble Cutter, 80 North street, between Saratoga and Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75ward Lucas, W. T. Dangberty, Philip Coons, Pleasant, Baltimore, execute in the neatest style

> THOMAS SYMINGTON, Importer and Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Unwrought Marble. Cathedralist., north of Washington Monument. Baltimore. Irish, Italian and American Slats Blocks, &c . always on hand GRIFFITH & BRO., 31 North Gay st., next door to Machiot's Chair Factory, Dealers in Paper Hangings, Venitian Blinds, Mattresses, Feather

Beds, Window Shades, Table Covers. Workingn sent to the country to put up paper. GEOREE HARMAN, Boot Maker, No. 194 day, the 19th of April, 1851. Prati street, near Hanover, Baltimore, keeps constantly on and gentlemen's Dress Boots, Congress Gaiters, &c. Gentlemen visiting Baltimore would ROBE T LAWSON Jr., Saddle, Trunk, Harness and Gollar Manufacturer, Wholesale and Re-

tail, 42 South st., one door from Lombard, Baltimore. Prices moderate. LANSDALE & BRO., Wholesale Dealers in Pickles, Preserves, Brandy Fruits, Jellies, Syrups, Sauces, Vinegar, Sourkrout, Ovsters, Fruits, Soups, &c . warranted to stand any climate, 129 Lombard st., and 12; Balderston st., Balt. ROBERT WHITE, Paca street, three doors below Market, Manufacturer of Agricultural Implements, one horse Wheat Drills, Ohio self-sharpen-

ing Ploughs, Warren's Patent Wheat Fans, &c., R. SINCLAIR, Jr. & Co., Agricultural Implement Manufacturer and Seedsmen, 62 Light street, Baltimore.: A full supply at low prices. EPHREAM LARRABEE, 21 S. Calvert street Manufacturer of the Patent Premium Jet Shower Baths, for fold or warm water. Also Larrabee's 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Satur-Patent Ventilated Refrigerator. Also Fire and day, the 25th of April, 1851. Thief Proof Iron Chests.

GRISCOM & BURROUGH Lime Merchants, Agricultural Lime Depot, City Block, Baltimore. Constantly on hand Lime for all purposes, Guano, Ashes, &c. at lowest prices. GEARE'S Medicine, Perfamery and Ink Depor, 357 Baltimore street; Baltimore, Md., Keeps constantly on hand all articles in the above line, 20 per cent cheaper than any other house in this city. CHRISTOPHER REINTZ, Piano Forte Manufacturer, 52 German street, Baltimore. A fine assortment of 6½, 61 and 7 octave Rosewood and Mahogany PIANOS, with full iron frames, of the best materials and workmanship.

ANTHONY KUHN, Southern PIANO Manu-Lind of house work. She is a very good wash- factory, No. 2 Liberty street, one door from Baltimore street. Baltimore. Manogany and Rosewood iron frame PIANOS 6, 61 61 and 7 octaves, built expressly for the Southern market. EGERTON'S

VIRGINIA HOUSE, NO. 4 SOUTH CALVERT STREET. BALTIMORE.

THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership

I in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and re specifully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public in general. JAMES CLOTHIER PETER POISAL. Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

Removed, but not to Fairmont. OLD JEFFERSON FOREVER REMAINS UNMOVED AND UNMOVABLE

" In the multitude of council there is wisdom." S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we A have concluded to raise the standard of the old

TAILORING in this place, where we have enjoyed the privilege of being citizens for a

number of years, and although we have been often cast down yet we are not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in the -Our establishment may be found nearly opposite

Mr. J. Harris' Store and the well known Confectionary establishment of J. F. Blessing, and one door east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling. We hope by industry, perseverance, and attention to business, to share in public patronage. We also hope to be able to give general satisfactio ... If experience has any advantage, surely we have a right to claim a share of that alvantage. And if | I friends, customers and the public generally. former success in making an improvement in the | that he is now receiving one of the largest and best appearance of man-by giving good fits in garment | assortments of goods (in his line of business) ever cutting-we have a right to claim a share of this also. We promise and pledge ourselves for the | the attention of all who may be in want of such arfaithful performance of our duty to any and all who | ticles-believing he will be enabled to suit each and may entrul us with their work, assuring them it | all both as respects quality and price. Call at the shall be done with neatness and dispatch. Garments out to order at all times. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange

JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL

Six Cents Reward.

no thanks.

RAN AWAY from the subscriber, in Charles-town, an indentured apprentice to the Suddle and Harness Making business named Haway Ross, aged about 16 years. The above reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to me, but

TEACHER WALVIED. TEACHER is wanted for School District, A No. 10-the County salary is \$275 per annum, but to this a liberal addition is expected to be made up by private subscription, for one who is fully qualified to teach and will give general satisfaction.
The school will suit an unmarried man. Apply

J. P. GORMAN.

immadiately to W. A. THOMSON, School Com'r. Near Summit Point, Jefferson county, Va.

25 CASAS best city make ladies' kid, morocco, enameled and gatter shoes—black and color-JAS. McDANIEL, Agent. ed. April 4.

Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE.

e west, the subscriber will his valuable FARM, in NTENDING sell, at prival Jefferson county, lythe about one mile North of Halltown five miles from Harpers-Ferry five miles from Charlestown, by either dirt road or turnpike, and 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 inrovements consist of a dwelling, stabling, corn ouse, dairy, &c., with one of the figest 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 reighborhood for

The land adjoins the lands of J. B. McCurdy L. 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 Frederick

town Citizen will publish the above tf. Liberian Emigrants.

T AM preparing a company of Emigrants for the Liberia Packet, which is expected to sail from Baltimore in May next. It is desired that a full company of 150, shall go from the Valley of Virginia, and settle together in some one of the many ourishing villages now rising up on the Western coast. The present healthfulness of the climate. the fertility of the soil, the demands for all kinds of mechanical labor, and the favorable terms now offered by the Colonization Society, by which every emigrant is settled on his own little tarm-all conspire to make it peculiarly inviting to the free colored man, who respects himself and wishes to secure the respect of others. A competency is within the reach of all. Fortunes have been made by many ere, and are very certain to the enterprising, inustrious and economical emigrant. I shall be often in Winchester and this part of e Valley, but in my absence, application may be hade by those wishing information, or desirons to emigrate, to WM. L. BENT, Clerk of Court, or WM.

C. CLARK, at Winchester.
R. W. BAILEY, Agent
Winchester, April 4, 1851. Am. Col. Soc. Magnificent Schemes, for April, 1851.

J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

\$50,000! 835,000 ! \$20,135, &c. 100 PRIZES OF \$1,000! ARE \$100,000! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-

fit of Monongalia Academy. Class 41, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday the 12th of April, 1851. 75 Number Lattery-12 Drawn Ballots! RICH AND BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Prize of

do dec.

Eighths \$1.871. Marble Mantels, Manuments, Tombs, Headstones, | Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes | \$200.00 do of 25 Quarters do of 25 Eighths

\$45,000 810,000! 10 PRIZES OF \$1,250! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-

tit of Monongalia Academy. Class No. 44,

for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Satur-14 Drawn Numbers out of 75! SPLENDID SCHEME. do 10.000 4 000 3 000 do

1.25010 Prizes of 22 do &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 \$120 00 Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes of 25 Halves

of 25 Quarters \$75,000!

\$20,000! 100 PRIZES OF 1,500. TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of Monongatia Academy, Class D, for

78 Number Lettery-13 Drason Bullets. BRILLIANT SCHEME: 1 Splendid Prize of 30.000 1 Prize of 10 000 6 000 5 016 2 Prizes of 1.500 do (lowest 3 Nos.) 600 &c.

Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths 32 50. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes do of 25 Halves do of 25 Quarters do of 25 Eighths 35 00

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. J. & C. MAURY, Agents. Address-

Alexandria, Virginia. April 4, 1851.

REMOVAL. A Large and Choice Assortment of Saddlery. -0-

TTHE subscriber has removed his Saddlery Shop, to the room immediately above the Office of the "Spirit of Jefferson," where he offers for sale a very large and general assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness.

and every other article in his line, manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most sub-Desirous to close out his stock of work on hand at an early day, he will offer inducements to purchasers that they rarely meet with. Call and examine, and he feels assured none need go away disappoin-

REPAIRING of all kind done as usual, in the best manner and on terms more moderate ADAM WHIP. than ever heretofore. JEFFERSON.

Boot and Shoe Factory.

FIGHE subscriber most respectfully informs his offered in this market, to which he carnestly invites

JAS. McDANIEL Agent.

for SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

V. M. BUTLER, Adm'r

of Wm. Storti, dec'd.

Bridge Stock for Sale. WILL be sold at private sale, Thirty Shares Virginia & Maryland Bridge Stock. Apply to the subscriber residing in Shepherdstown.

Negro Girl Wanted. THE Advertiser wishes to buy for his own use, a young and hearty Nagro Woman, with one or two children, for which a liberal price will be TATE & HOOFF.

April 4, 1851.

A Grea argain Superb Ivory Table Conflared in three Il. Catlery. I will sel n at a sacrifice by the full set, or separately within the next two weeks. only soon or loose a bargain at the Market house T. RAWLINS.

12 DOZEN best french Philadelphia and Bal-timore call skins which will be manufactured in the neatest style, when ordered. JAS, McI ANIEL, Agent. April 4.

NOTICE.

Walley Agricultural Society will meet at Like Court House in Charlestown, on Friday front of McCov's Store, on Saturday, the 1 left of April. A full attendance is desired, as oanvidenngements will have to be made, prepara-The Companies composing the 2nd Bartalion, will parade in Shepherdstown on Saturday, April 1241, at 11 o'clock. R. W. BAYLOR, Sec'y. Saturday, the 19th, at 11 o'clock. POSALS are desired immediately, for the State Work necessary for the Basement of the 19th at 2 o'clock. The company formerly commanded by ne Prestyterian Church about to be erected in

Capt. West, will parade in front of Mis. Holl's in Charlestown, on Saturday, the 26th at 11 o'clock. NEW SPRING & SUMMER GOODS.

By dider of the Colonel. J. W. ROWAN,

latiern Markets, with a new, full and comthe Ashriment of FASHIONABLE SPRING NO SEMMER GOODS, which he has selected Virginia, Jefferson County, Set: with the greatest possible care, and is determined to cil at the smallest remunerating profit. His stock

is in part, the following articles: Fire Black Cloth; Superior do.; Ladies' Dress Gued Berage de Laines; Superior do.; striped and endeoidered Lawas; Silk Poplins; Black Silk; bge; Plaid Cambric; Flaid Swiss; Sum-Alpacea; also, a large assortment of Photas, and the very latest style of Jenny Lind '(im spines for dresses; Ladies' fine split Straw ennotes Satin Straw do.; China and Satin do.; Theet de Braids; and a large and splendid stock of | with their debts-the said Commissioner being here-Parity Cassimeres; Merino do.; Cassinets; ministrator. And it is further ordered that the said inek and blue Cassinets; Kentucky Jeans; pland Gamle ats; striped Plaids; brown and bleached 510-1, 6-1, 4-4, 3-4 bleached Sheeting; Boots, Procs, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Se., S. Mer's and Boys' China pearl Braid Hats; 324 Section of Chapter 133 of the Code of Virginia. Brack Mexican Hats;

Fancy Leghern Hats; White Wool Tampico Hats " Glazed Caps; and an endless variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes. Grover's and Hardware, of every description also, Caleinsware and Woodware. The subscriber cannot allow the present oppor-

MICHHEL DORAN. Hadrenk-Ferry, March 28, 1851, \$20 REWARD!

unity to thiss, without returning his grateful thanks

to his passerous friends for their kind patronage,

and respectfully solicits a continuance of the sam

DAMANAY from the subscriber, living near Hal cown. Jefferson County, Va., a NEGRO dAN gared Tom, between 19 and 21 years of age. about f feet 8 or 10 inches high, of a yellow complexion but made, a bushy head of hair, of good unicust te when spoken to and a good set of teeth. He took with him a variety of clothing. The apprehended will be paid if apprehended the Sapa and put in jail, so that I get him again; taken witout of the State and secured in jail so that I get \$im again, I will give whatever the law his apprehension Marie 3, 1851. MICHAEL WOOLF

Monne. For Bent, the Large Saw Mill, at Harpers-Ferry, Va.

JAMES GIDDINGS President pers-Ferry G. Stenandoah Man'g Co.

REMOVAL.

FITHERIAS RAWLINS has Removed his Store the West end of the Market-House, next to Sampington's Hotel, where he hopes, with Thresseing Machine Castings, Mould Brands of on the good accommodating terms, to merit a conof the patronage heretofore so liberally extended ware, that bry. Nails, Iron of all sizes, Castings, Groceries, Woodware, Painte, Oil, Window Glass lowest rices or exchange for country produce.

NOTIOE.

TT being reported that I intend in a short time to I leave Charlestown, I deem it proper to publicly contribilit the rumor. My design and desire is to pay all develebts, and in order to accomplish this ener or later, I will continue here, hoping hat the logariunity in which I have enjoyed the deasures and endured the trials of professional life | the purpose of conducting the usting is kall men. Devoting myself hereafter adustriously to the practice of medicine, my professional service can be commanded, when- In all their various branches. Having recently hard sherever desired, unless prevented by sickages af myself or family JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

Tobacco At Retail at Wholesale Prices. D respectfully inform my friends and in general, that I have this day re-

ny plices on Tobacco at Retail for Whole

GEORGE W. SWEITZER. March 29 1851. Buggies and Carriages for Sale. NE see and Hand Baltimore built CARRIAGE 7, with or without Harness. Ohn see and hand BUGGY WAGON: One die do TROTTING do:

or sigle, with or without Harness, Baltimore make. For salt, low for cash by March and 1851. G. W. SWEITZER He. Wm. H. D. HALL,

AS restoved to the former residence of David Humsgreys, deceased. March 25 1851-3t. EARSLEY'S HOTEL,

PAIRS ONT, MARION COUNTY, VA.

THE antersigned begs leave respectfully to incommunity and travelling public. temoved from his old stand, at Tower | share of public patronage. His prices will be as nown as in " Marion House." the has recently undergone a thorough and is also improved by ADDITION-II. HUILLINGS. It is believed now to be in st adapted to the wants of the traveler commodious Stable has been added E Stabling, conveniences already on

others who may favor him with their JOHN KEARSLEY. Spring Style of Hats for 1851. PHAIL & BRO., 132 Baltimore St., duced their FASHION IDR THE SPRING, a neat article, which, for beauty gwill commend itself to their

e public generally.

N. B. Ago, always on hand HATS and CAPS

all qualities and styles. resh Groceries.

DACON, Lard Cora Meal. Family and Extra 2d. The balance of the tract, containing 230 acres Maccaroni, 40 lbs. Bakers' Cocoa, D Flour, White Beans, I ish Potatoes; Dried Apof land, with a House upon this part, will be offer: resh Groceries. Ground Pepper, Ground Cirmamon, re Pearl Starch, Cloves, Nutmegs, Meat, Buckwheat Meal, 20 bushels | verised Refined and Brown Sugars, Bels Rio and

Garden Seed. ne ved another supply of Peas, I kinds. Vortzle, Cauliflower, Parsnip, Beet, tentom, and other of Aults English at the Market House. T. RAWLINS. In Season.

ARDEM Rakes and Hoes of the best quality;

T Short Manore Forks, Plough Hames, Tra-

Alasen :

de just eccived at the new store at the Mar-T. RAWLINS. Maich 28 J.851. Fresh Fruit. h Oranges; 1 do. Lemons; 6 do. Raisins at I Figs, for sale by J. H. SLOAN & CO.

NUL'Est-Macaboy, Congress, Rappee and Schel Shiffs, for sale wholesale and retail. G. W. SWEITZER. Kirs To gues and Sounds, just received and J. H. SLOAN & CO. Merch 28, 1 951.

Attention to Orders!

The Lectown company will parade on The Smithfield company will parade in front of Smith's Hetel on Sabarday,

The tempony formerly commanded by Capt. Lock, will parade in front of the Marker house, on

Saturday the 26th at 2 o'clock,

March 21, 1831. Adjutant 55th Registest V. M.

In the County Court, March Term, 1851. MORE than two years having elapsed since the qualification in this Court of W. C. Worthington as adm'r with the will annexed of P. G. Mc. Cabe, dec'd, on the motion of Francis McCabe, a Legatee of the decedent, it is ordered that the creditors of the said P. C. McCabe shall appear on Fri day the 30th day of May next, at the other of Commissioner Robert Worthington, in Charlestown, by appoined to settle the accounts of the said adcreditors appear is this Court on the 17th day of June next, that being the 2nd day of querterly term of this Court, and show cause if any there be against the payment and delivery of the estate of the said decedent to his Legatees, and that a copy of this

A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. March 21, 1851.

TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned would respectfully call the A. attention of the public to his splendid assortment of work on hand at present, consisting of SADDBEET,

of every description, and at prices that cannot fail to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also a very splendid assortment of all other kinds of work, which is made of the very best materials and in the neatest and most durable manner. In fact he intends to keep every thing for sale that belongs to the business. He has on hand some very excel-lent Shafter Saddles, which are as low as \$12, 2nd Somersets as low as \$20 for cash, or on a short credit. He still continues to carry on his business in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wim. Hicks, immediately opposite the bank. He returns his sincere thanks to the public gen-

merit a liberal share of the same hereafter. Any person wishing to see him will find him at his shop JOHN P. GORMAN. Charlestown, March 21, 1851. GINN'S FOUNDRY.

WINCHESTER, VA.

erally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended

to him, and hopes by strict attention to business to

THE subscriber still carries on the IRON & BRASS FOUNDRY Business at his old esthe best majerials and on the lowest terms. He 50 00 / THE Bill has a Circular and set of Lathe respectfully invites the attention of Mill Owners, attached. The Mill will cut lumber 50 | Millwrights, Threshing Machine makers, and all 1 others in want of CASTINGS, to call and examine Also, his LARGE ROOMS, 45 by 60 feet, his large assortment of Patterns, some entirely new, and It lies between stories, with water power for and of the most approved kind. The subscriber any kind of machinery. This location is well feels confident in saying that he can farnish Pit adapted for a Woollen Mill, or Cotton and Woollen | Gearing for Merchant and other Mills; at a lower rate than Wood Gearing can be turned ed for. He still manufactures and delivers White's unrivalled Petent HOT-AIR COOKING STOVE. The subscriber can, with confidence, recommend this Stove to the pullic, 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 Castings manufactured by the subscriber, war-

Always on hand, Mill. and Saw Mill. Gearing, d facilities thus afforded, and by selling | every kind, WAGON BOXES, af all sizes, FAN CAST-INGS &C &C. From long experience in the above busicess, the th him. He will hereafter be 'JUST subscriber flatters himselt that he is able to give IN MATCHET," when a large assortment of Hard- that satisfaction the public are entitled to. A liberal discount made for eash, also a discount made to Merchants or others, who purchase by the quantity. Crocker: Ware, &c., which he will sell at the | Thankful for past support, he solicits a continuance of the same. Gorders by mail, or otherwise,

Cash paid for Old Caslings, Copper & Brass.

GEORGE W. GINN. Winchester, March 28, 1851.-6m

Co-Partnership Notice. RICHARD McCLURE has this day associated with him his son, COLDERT A. McCLURE, for or 17 wolars, will sustain me in my effort to render | House Joiner, Cabinet Making and Undertaking Business,

> 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 personally to each particular branch, together with a studied desire to please, we hope to merit a liberal share of public RICHARD McCLURE & SON,

Brucelown, March 3, 1851. RICHARD McCheas returns his most grateacknowledgements to his friends and patrons for past lavors, and respectfully solicits a continuance tewards the new firm.

BLACKSWITHING. THE undersigned takes this method of inform-I ing the public, that he has taken charge of the Smith Shop, recently, and for a long time carried

on by Mr. G. S. Gardner, dee'd., and is prepared t 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 will; preserve their feet and enable them to travel with case to themselves. He therefore solicits a trial from the old \ enstemers of Mr. Gardner, and all that may be pleased to favor him with their patronage, and pledges himself that his best ende vors shall be used to give entire satisfaction. He hopes

corner of Adams' (or Main) and Mon-corner of Mon-corner of Adams' (or Main) and Mon-corner of Mon-cor Charlestown, March 28, 1851-3t.

by strict attention to business to merit a liberal

Attention, Farmers! AVING turned my attention excitaively to the business of altering Stock of all kinds, I will be glad if Farmers and others having such work to do will give me a call, as I think my past y thing will be done for the comfort of success and experience will enable me to give satisfaction. I have also had considerable experience in speying Heifers. Those wishing my services will write to me, near Halltown, Jeffer on county. JACOB WOLF.

TAMEN UP,

A N estray Steer, which is about 4 years old this A spring-marked with a half crop on each car of a white and red color-and no brand. Aporaised at \$18. The owner of the above estray is quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take hith away. JOHN C. WILTSHIRE.

Potatoes, for seed, and various other | Java Coffee, Raisins, Almonds, Lemons and Spices J. H. SLOAN & CO. of all kinds. Old Kye Whiskey, Contaon do , Erandy, Port, Lisbon and Maderia Whiss for sale H L ELY T SON. Candles. 20 BOXES Mould and Dipped Cardles, Winz chester make, Adamantine and Sperm do.,

late, Cocos. Black and green Teas, Crished, Pul-

March 23, 1851. Flour and Corn Meal. 20 BBLS. Ross' Family Flour; 25 thls, other brands-Super. Extra, and Family, 25 Bushels White Corn Meal, for sale by March 21. J. H. SLOAN & CO.

Dried Apples. JUST received a prime lot of the above, for sale by TATE & HOOFF.

GARDIAN Spades, four prong Forks and long handle Shovels, for sale by March 13. White F.end. as 25 pound Kegs White Lead, for sale by March 21. J. H. SLOAM & CO.

Wheat in the Ground for Sale. PBE undersigned, administrator of the late Judge 1 R. Douglass, will offer fur 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 approved security.

DAVID HOWELL, Adm'r.

April 4, 1851.

PUBLIC SALE

By E. H. Carrell's Administrator. ON THURSDAY, March 20th 1851, I will sell. at public auction, to the highes: bidder, at the Exchange Hotel at Harpers-Ferry, a great variety

of articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture. belonging to the late Eli H. Carrell, consisting of Beds, Bedsteads, and Bedding; Looking Glasses, Chairs, Tables, Siele oards, Car-

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

of Eli H. Carrell, dec'd. March 7, 1851. Postponement. THE sale of the above Property is Postponed

until Thursday, 10th day of April next.
ISAAC FOURE, ADM's. March 21, 1851. Valuable Mill Property, Land, &c., IN MARKET.

THE undersigned, as Executors of William F. Lock, dec'd will sell, at public auction, in front of the Court-House door, in Char estown, on Monday, the 19th day of May, (Court-day,) the Valuable Mill Property.

belonging to the heirs of said deceased, situated in the suburbs of Charle-town. This Mil is on Ebbert's Run, which is a never-failing stream, furnishing at all ordinary seasons an abundant supply of water for the Mill, and sufficient to spare for many useful manufacturing purposes. This Mill is sitnated in the very centre of one of the finest wheat growing counties in the State of Virginia, in sight the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and but ive miles from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or eight from the Chesapeake Canal. The mill fa mil of stone, three stories high, with a wing of xtensive capacity, used at present for the storage of barrels, Se, but designed when erected for a Woollen or Conco. Factory. The Mill is now in complete repair, having three run of Burrs, and capable of manufacturing five thousand berrels of four 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,) unsur-passed by any Mill in the Valley, the tolls of which, as well as the offat, can be disposed of to the citizens 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 situated, is unimportant. As regards the market tablished stand on Market Suect, on the lot adjoin- for flour, the town consumes some 12 or 1500 baring the Union Holel, where he is prepared to filt all | rels per annum, which can be sold at the Mill for orders in his line with promptness and despatch of 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 limited capital, of

any property now in market in the healthy and There is attached, and will be sold with the Mill, 6 OR 8 ACRES OF LAND. on which t ere is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, a good COOPER SHOP, and other

located along the stream which is the source of the Mill. This Land is in a high state of cultivation, though naturally most tertile and productive. It will be sold either in whole or in parts, as purchasers may desire. TERMS OF SALE :- The terms of sale on the above property, will be one-third in hand, the residue in four equal annual payments, bearing interest from

the day of sale. The interest on the deferred pay-

At the same time and place, we shall also

30 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND,

ments to be paid annually. JOHN J. LOCK. THOMAS LOCK Executors of Wm. F. Lock, del d. March 21, 1851.-is

Valuable Land for Sale.

1 T the same time and place as above specified. 19th day of May, in front 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 LAND. AT PRIVATE SALE. We also offer at private sale, 110 Acres of the very first quality of Jefferson Land, lying adjacent to Charlestown. This Land is in a high state of enlitivation, and has upon it a comfortable DWET. LING HOUSE, a first quality Earn, 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 yard of the House, there is a never-failing well of water. The timber land, 20 acres, is of good quality, and so convenient to town as to make it yery desirable .-Terms can be arranged pretty much to suit purcha-

Executors of Wm. F. Lock, dec'd. March 21, 1851-tf. COMMISSIONER'S SALE Of a Valuable Mill and Farm.

JOHN J. LOCK

THOMAS LOCK

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 Com-missioner to make sale of the well-known MILL. AND FARM, now held by David Rosenbergerformerly held by Watson-about one mile from Smithfield, containing about 340 or 350 Acres of Land, or of so much thereof as will satisfy all claims upon the land. Accordingly, on Monday, the 10th day of Murch, (being the first day of March Court,) before the Court House, in Martinsburg, I shall offer the

said property at public auction, to the highest bid-der-first selling the Mill with about 100 Acres

thereto attached—and if not sufficient to meet the liens upon the estate, I shall then proceed, at the same time and place, to sell the residue of the tracts or so much as may be found nelessary I shall before the sale have the land divided by the Surveyor of the County, and will exhibit on the on, of saie in mait of the same; -until this division is made the precise quality in each lot cannot be specified-but as at present advised, the Mill will be first sold, with the 100 Acres attached. The Terms of the Sale by the decree, are-Onehird in cash, one-third in twelve months, and onethird in two years from the day of sale-the purchaser securing the deferred payments by Trust

Deed on the premises. D. H. CONRAD, Feb. 14, 1851-ts

Postponement. THESE lands not being sold on this day, the sale of them is postponed until Monday the 14th day of April next, being the County Court day. On which day, before the Court-House door in Martinsburg, I shall offer 1st. The Mill, the Mansion House and 114 acres of land, laid off, to go with these valuable improve-

ples and Peaches, Cheese, Crackers, Rive, Choco- ed, after the Mill Lot is sold. D. H. CONRAD, Com. NOTICE. TIO Jacob Mendenhall, Amos Mendenhall, Rich-

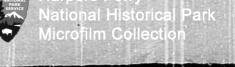
1 and H. Lee, Administrator of Hannah Taylor, dec'd; Phebe Bennett, the children of Betty Baldwin, dec'd, whose names are unknowa; the children of Samuel Mendenhall, dee'd, whose names are unknown—the said Jacob, Aries and Samuel Mendenhall, Hannah Taylor, Ithebe Bennett and Mendenhall. Hannah Taylor, Phebe Bennett and Betty Baldwin, being children, and the said Hannah Guisendorff, a grand daughter, of Amos Mendenhall, dec'd, late of Jeffers on County. You will take notice that on Wodnerday April 23, 1851, between the hours of 10 in the morning and 5 in the afternoun of that day, at the store of Henkle & Douglass, in the town of Shepherdstown, Jefferson County, Va., I shall take the depositions of Dr. I. H. Taylor, John Marshall and B. T. Towner, to be read. lor, John Marshall and B. T. Towner, to be read on the hearing of a certain suit in Chancery, pending in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County aforesaid, in which I am complainant and you are de-

D. G. HENKLE.

LARGE assortment of the best Baltimore A Nails, for sale at the lowest price, by the ave or retail, just received at the Market House by

Nails.

March 21, 1851-4;



resing are, for a square or less proportion. Early notinuance 25 cents per square. viz:ments not ordered for a specific | 210 Hads. St. Croix, P | 50 West's do Tuba time, will be continted until forbid and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. Panske, American Newspaper and Ad- 45 boxes white and brown | 30 boxes ground l'epper e cities of Philadelphia, New Vertising agent in one cities of Philadelphia, New Havanua do 45 " Sanger's Musterd York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for 79 bbls, polyerized and 125 kegs fiszard's kenreceiving and for triing subscriptions and adverrecoiving and for triling subscriptions and adver-tisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities 110 hbds and tierces P. 200 kegs blasting do respectively, viz W. Corner of Third and Ches-PHILADELPHIA, A ant Streets. New York, No. 50, Ann Street.

Jule Street, BOSTON, NO. BALTEWORE AGENCY. Mr. William Simson, No. 6 Carroll Hall, Baltimore, Mary P. is an authorized Agent in the city of Bulting Se to receive Subscriptions, Ad- 110 chests and & chests G Candles vertisements, &co the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms

MORAL COURAGE EVERY DAY.

Have courage 30 discharge a debt while you have the morely in your pocket. Have the consege to do without that which you do not reed, however much your 10 " Maccaboy do eyes may covet it ?

Have the codesige to speak your mind 30 boxes Rock Condy when it is necessary for you to do so, and 105 kegs Madder and Salthold your tongue when it is prudent you to casks Copperas

Have the courses to speak to a friend in a 100 keg. Epsom Salts 100 keg. poor, and thus likerm poverty of its sharpest 100 kegs White Lead,

sting Have the course to make a will, and a 5 casks Putty in bladders just one

Have the course to 'cut' the most pleasaut acquaintance if you are convinced he 100 dez Maron'schallenge lacks principle. the friend should bear with a friend's infirmines, but not with his vices. 75 boxes inces

Don't Hungy - We heard a pathetic tale 70 boxes Camphor of a gentleman. Tow very poor, who was de- 15 bbls Chalk and Spanish prived of a large tate once in consequence 40 bbls Rosen of being in too wish of a hurry. A dying | 300 Demijthms 2, 3, 4 and man had quarreled with his heirs and was determined they should not have his money.

He had made a soid, giving all his money to this individual, saich only wanted his sig- met with in any of the Northern cities. nature His saids were running low, and They also take pleasure in calling attention to their calling his friend bade him take the will from the drawer and bring him the inkstand. Tears blinded the fortunate donce's eyes, as he hastily execused the command. He seized a small bottle from the mantiepiece, and dipping the pen, the testator wrote his name, lay back and died. That will was put back in the chest, and the old man was buried. but when they came to look for the will they found it had no signature. Alas the truth was plain - in his baste for the ink, he had got the wrong bottle, and the will was signed with paregorie So the heirs got it after all - Pathforder.

MEDICAL RECIPES.

To sharpen the appetite-swallow a whet-To give tone to the stomach-get it lined with bell metal To prevent the Tie dollar-owe-never run

in debt. For a tightness of the Chest-first get your heart open with some mild charitable laxative, and the lid of your chest will open

For the Neuralgia - cease taking too much of the old-ralgia. To cause a white swelling to disappear-

cover it with shoe-blacking or Japan var-To prevent the hair from turning gray-

make up your mind to dye. For a Felon-arrest and imprisonment. For Fits-consult your tailor.

LAWYERS IN THE UNITED STATES. We see by Livingston's Law Magazine dred and seventy nine lawyers in the country, or about one to every eleven hundred inhabitants, black and white. Mr. Livingsan average income of \$1,500. This would make the average cost of law in the United | Rev. B. H. Nadat, A. M., Biblical Literature. States reach the enormous sum of nearly thirty three millions of dollars. If this is S. H. PEATT M. D., Assistant in do. not paying too dear for the whistle, general- Miss M. A. Dixon, English & Belles Letters. ly all the client getsafter the feesare fobbed, we know not what is. Maryland is honored

New York, which has 4,374. A STRONG MAN.

A correspondent of the Florence (Ala.) Gazette is rather strong in his expressions of disapprobation of those who are in favor of dissolution of the Union. He says:

A man of that character could not get a meal's victuals or a bed to sleep on at my house. My dogs should not bark at him .-If I was to catch a buzzard cating the carcass of a disunionist, I would shoot it. They are the last of all creation; fit for nothing but to be winked at by negroes, kicked at by mules, gored by buils, and butted by forward and pay at least a part of their accounts or

ILT A gentleman in one of the Western States became the proprietor of an inflamuable gas spring. Wishing to make an experiment, he inverted a hogshead over it, and when the gas had accumulated sufficiently, derson & Co., respectfully informs the customers of seated bimself upon it, and boring a gimblet | the late from that he designs continuing the business hole through the top, philosophically applied at the old stand and hopes to be able to supply all a lighted candle to the hole. The next with goods on the same accommodating terms as that was seen of him he was kicking a pair where he will purchase a fresh supply of new and of red-top boots out of an adjoining canal, fashionable goods, which he is determined to selve into which he had descended head first - low for cash, or to punctual dealers on a short cred-He was rescued, and carried to his home, a fore buying. CHARLES JOHNSON. sadder, wiser, and muddier man.

A DUEL ANTICIPATED - John M. Daniel, editor of the Richmond Examiner, having spoken of William C Scott, delegate for Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown, Pewhatten, in his paper, as "the gentleman with a tengue as long as his ears," and refused to retract, Mr. Soutt has published him as " a living manument of imbecile malignity," and directed that his name be "expunged from the roll of bonor." Thus mat- Lever, Lepine, Repeating, Horizontal and common ters stood until a late hour on Saturday Watches will be carefully repaired and warranted, night, when Mr. Daniel was arrested and and will also repair French Accordeous and Music held to beit in the sum of \$2,000 to keep the myself the I can suit these who may favor me peace towards Mr. Scott, and the latter gen- with their custom. tleman could not be found to undergo a like | Watches and Accordens left at Mr. A. M. Criprocess.

IIF What a the use of living ?" asked | March 21, 1851. Jack Simmons, the other day. "We are flogged for crying when we are babies-flogged be master is cross when we are | NEST Tubs, Painted and other Buckets, half-barnet Churns, half bushel and peck Measures, setool boys -obliged to toil, sick or well or far sale by starve whele we are men-to work still har- March 28, 1851. der (and selfar something worse) when we are husbends; and after exhausting life and Sale by G. W. SWEITZER. strength in the service of other people, die | March 53, 1851. and leave our children to quarrel about the

MCVEIGH, BROTHER & CO. Wholesale Grocers & Extensive Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., ABEXANDRIA, VA.

for six months, \$1.25, to be RESPECTFULLY make known to their customers and dealers generally, that they are now in second of their regular Spring Stock of Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c., purchased direct from the Importers and Manufacturers in New ms-larger ones in the same | York and Boston, and consisting in part as follows,

MARCH, 1851.

Rico and N O Sugar 100 dez flat corn Brooms 75 boxes single and dou- 20 bags Popper and Allble refined lost do spice Rico and M scavado 25,000 Principe, La Nor-

ras and other choice Molasses brands Signis 65 bbls N @ Sytup 25 half bol do ffamily 1,5 000 4 panish do 10 tierces fresh neat Rice 506 bags green R. Coffee | 15 bozes Castile Soup 101 " old Gov Java no | 65 " Shaving (great va-85 hags Laguerra and P. riely 150 boxes mould and dip Rien C. Fre P Impercol & Y H Tes | 45 boxes Sperm (hydroalchong and Black do 20 hoxes do (14 family the) 120 bexes 5; 8 and 12 ets | 65 " Adamouttee do

Fine Salt

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Walnuts

Sherry Wine

500 sacks G A da

125 " Che se 175 boxes extra Cavendish | 76 " Starch & Chocolate 105 reants No 1 to 2 print Tubscen lined Cap and Letter Marshell's Here's, Lamartine & other choice Paper 75 reams Plain Letter & \$5 kegs Garrett's Scotch Cap Paper 104 reams double and sin-3 bbls do in bladders ele Tea Peper 555 ceams double & single 25 jars Rappee Souff 000 sacks Factory filled

15 cases preserved Ginge 40 bales Almonds, Fil-25 bbls chip Logwood " Saferatus, Ginger

125 bags Shot, 185't No 55 coifs Bed Chord and 65 kegs Brimstone and In-Lead Line Rones 1000 lbs Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves 60 bbls Sperm Oil 2000 Ibs Bar Lead 76 " Train Oil 25 " Linseed Oil 250 boxes Window Glass 64 casks old Madeira

10 bb's Lamp Black 87 casks pale and brown Blacking 190 casks Sweet Malega 40 casks prime Cider Vin-15 easks Musest Wine rgar

55 casks Lisbon. Sieily & F Madeira Wine 15 casks Old Port Wire Whiting 48 baskets Champaigne Wine Star, Auchor and other

Large and Extensivo Stock of Boots, Shoes. Hats, Caps and Straw Goods.

purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England on the most favorable terms, consisting of 1400 Cases and Cartonis of the following varieties: Men's fine Calf Kip and, Seal Boots ;

do extrasizes do Boxs' & combs' Call, Kep and Black do ; Men's " il i scom " Bregons ; do Long Counter Oak Hottom do ; do Fine calf, Kip and Seal do;

ada Cont and instation do do: Boys' and Youths' fine Calf, Seal and Kip do ; Childrens' Lace, Call. Boarded and Kir (great variets ) Shees : do Polks, Gost and Fancy Moroeco do :

Ladies five Morocco, Welts and Spring Heel Buskins; do Morocco Ties and Slippers do; do l'ashionable turned-edged Kid Ties & do: do High do do Women's Calf, Boarded and Goat Bootees;

Seal, Buskins and Ties; Low priced Kid and Morocco Slippers; Misses Leather, Morocco and Kid Welts and Fies. 925 Cases Hats and Caps, comprising Fashionald Blue Cassimere, Beaver, Silk, Russia, Augola Ashland, Jenny Lind, Deab and Black Wood Hats, with every variety of Navy and other Cloth Caps. Also a large stock of Straw Goods. consisting of dauble and single Leghors, Panama, Palm and other Summer Ha's. 250 Hair and Leather Trunks, with 2000 pounds Shoe

Thread, as stud sizes. To sli of which they beg leave to call the attention of their customers and dealers generally McVEIGH, BROTHER & CO. Prince Street Warf.

BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE.

THIS Institution, incorporated by the Legislature of Maryland, and onder the patronage of the Baltimore Annual Conference, affords every facilifor the acquisition of a thorough and accomplished education. The buildings are pleasantly locathat there are twinty one thousand nine hun- ted, with study and recitation rooms, and every modern convenience for the accommodation of a large number of boarding and day scholars. The number at present in attendance is 118.

PACULTY OF INSTRUCTION : ton estimates that each lawyer in practice has | N. C. Brooks, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lan-Rev. B. R. Watter, A. M., Mathematical and Nat-

T. ROCHESTER, Assistant in English. Georgians A. Hulse, French Language ELLEN C. Gobrecht, Instrumental Music. with 543 of these lawyers, Pennsylvania 1739 M. A. PORTER, Assistant

Virginia 1,278, district of Columbia 61, Del- Mr. A. J. GLEVELAND, Vocal Music. aware 50. Towering over all the rest is Miss Elizaberu S. Slicen, Painting. TERMS: Boarding per session (11 weeks) - - - \$37 50 Tuition in Collegiate Department, - - - 12 50 in Preparatory Department, - - - 10 00 Catalogues with every necessary information to Be had on application to

N. C. BROOKS, Principal.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the I, subscribers under the name and firm of Wiltiam Anderson & Co., was dissolved by mutual consent of the 12th day of March, 1851. Charles business of the late firm, it is therefore hoped that all those who know themselves indebted, will come notes, and save him the trouble of giving them a personal call. W ANDERSON. CHARLES JOHNSON. March 21, 1851.

A CARD. THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of W. Anderson in the late firm of W. Anheretotore. He will soon visit the eastern cities, CHARLES JOHNSON

Harpets-Ferry, March 21, 1851. REMOVAL.

in the office formerly occupied by e Telegraph company, opposite the Come House, where I offer my services to the citizens of Charlestowa and public in general as a Watch and Gock repairer in all its various branches, viz: Dupiex,

dler's Apothecary Shop, Harpers-Ferry, will be at-W. T. McDONALD.

Cedar Ware. NEST Tubs, Painted and other Buckets, half-

J. H. SLOAN & CO.

and leave of children to quarrel about the possession of father's watch, and our wives—

Source Sure of father's watch, and our wives—

to catch some body else! Sich is life,

March 28,

TATE & HOOFF.

1369 ACRES OF VALUABLE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND, FOR SALE.

WISHING to inake other disposition of my funds, I offer for sale all of my landed property in Jefferson County, comprising upwards of thirteen hundred and sixtu acres, 520 acres of which is land of the first quality, and very agreeably situated as respects proximity to market, healthiness of location, and pleasantness of neighborhood. THE BRADDOCK FARM. about a mile west of Charlestown, the County seat,

Contains 300 Acres. about 40 of which is in timber and the remainder divided into fields and tots. The im-

divided into fields and lots. The improvements upon it are two dwellings containing, one fair and the other five rooms, with each an excellent well of water convenient to it. One of the old well," said to have been dug by Gen'l Brad dock's men when on their westward march,) is also convenient to the out buildings, consisting of a new and commodious couble corn-house with granaries stabling for 10 or 12 horses; meat house; Ice house; &c., &c. This Farm adjoins the lands of Col. B. Davenport, Geo. Liler, B. C. Washington, J. L. Ranson, and others. Three loads per day to the team can with case be made to the Depot of the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry railroad at Charlestown, or one load to H. Ferry, the point of Junetion with the Baltisnore and Cumberland Railroad, and the Chesapeake and Obio Canal. THE WESTWOOD FARM.

rather more than three miles from Charlestown, and adjoining the lands of R. W. Baylor, Dr. S. Scollay, Mrs. H. L. Alexander and others,

Contains 220 Acres, of which upwards of 60 is well timbered, and the remainder cleared, but without improvements .-Three loads per day to Cameron's Depot two to Charlestown, or one to H. Ferry, can be made in one day from this garm. Without extra agant landation, I believe as I have before states, that these lands are among the

first quality lands of Jefferson; and as such deserving the attention of those desiring to make landed 70 boxes and 1 boxes investments in the county. The remaining \$40 acres is situated on the East side of the Shenandoah River and is from four to six miles distant from Charlestown, extending back berts, Brazil & English from the River to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountain, and embracing a small portion of very productive river bottom cleared and comfortably improved, river hill in timber, middle-bottom partially cleared and with several small tenements. Three or four orchards and many fine springs, thence to the top of the mountain; well timbered. The growth on this land embracing chestnut, locust, pine, oak, Lickory, and other woods. This land as the lowlands become more sparcely timbered, must advance in value. It can be sold entire or divided. The Terms of Sale are-Onethird of the purchase money to be pail in hand, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest from date of bonds. The deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the property Should I be absent, my tather, B. C. Washington, Esq , residing near Charlestown, will give all necessary information to those desiring to see the

THOS. B. WASHINGTON. February 14 15 Frederick (MA) Examiner and National Intellia week for one month, and send

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

WINCHESTER, VA. P. FITCH respectfully informs his acquain-A. tances and the public generally, that he has taken charge of the above establishment situated on Londoun street, in the centre of the busines portion of the town, formerly occupied by Mr. John Linn, and is now ready to accommodate those who January 21, 1851-1y. A. P. F.

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

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

PORTER'S

Patent Graduating Twyere. THE undersigned having purchased the exclu-A sive right of the counties of Jefferson and Clarke, for the emanufacture of TWYERES for Blacksmith's Forges, which, wherever they have been tried, have proved themselves superior to any thing of the kind ever refore invented. It has advantages which no other Twyere possesses: 1st. The blastican be regulated effectually so as to suit any kindlof work 2d. The blas? can be kept clear at all times with-

out the use of a poker, or without breaking and shaking the fire, thus enabling the Smith to take a clean clear heat. 3rd. By actual experiment it saves one-third of the Fuel, while the work can be done one-fourth 4th. The blast is removed eight or nine inches from the back, which is a great advantage to the Smith, doing creoked or difficult work.

5th. It is not stable to get out of order and will last many years? GEO. F. S. ZIMMERMAN. Charlestown, March 21, 1851. The following, among other certificates will show

that it has giver complete satisfaction: U.S. Armory Harpers-Ferry, Va. MR. ROBERT Dear Sir: The Twy

eres placed by you in two of the Forging Fires in this establishme, t about three years since, are still in constant use, and I have no doubt will last three or four years longer, as they appeared to be but slightly impaired. I consider them superior to any I have ever seed in use, for economy, durability, and their peculiar adaptation to any kind of work. I find, by referring to the coal accounts kept against each fire, that your Twyeres save at least twenty-Johnson being alone authorized to settle the entire | five per cent.; pesides, the facilities afforded for keeping up a good fire aids materially to increase the amount of work. Yours, respect'ly
A. J. WRIGHT,

Foreman of Forging Stop. I cheerfully eldorse the facts set forth in the above J. H. BURTON, Acting Master Armorer.

From the string terms of approval in which the several firement this Armory, who have tried it, speak of the Til vere, invenced and patented by Mr. Robt, D. Portert and also the recommendation of the Foreman of the forging departments, and of the Master Armore, I have adopted it for use at this JOHN SYMINGTON. Major of Ordnance.

Harpers-Fer. r, March 5, 1851. This is to cellify that I have had two of Mr. Patent Twveres in constan in my Coach Shith Shop, for three years, and I am convinced they are a great saving of coal and fire in taking a hear. During the three years mine have been in use, there has been to occasion for repairs. I believe | March, 1851, they will last for 20 years or more without repair. WELLS J. HAWKS.

BAMBOROUGH'S Celebrated Wheat Fan.

Charlestown March 6, 1851.

Coach Maker.

THE subserbers having the entire right to man-I ufacture and vend Bamborough's celebrated Wheat Fan it the Counties of Jefferson, Clarke, Frederick and Berkeley. Va., are now prepared to furnish them is the public, warranting them to be the best separater in the United States. For further particular see circular. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Charlestown March 21, 1851. PRIME MERCER POTATOES, Beans and Dried Applies, for sale by CRANE & BROWN. GARDEN Spades, four prony Forks & long han-dle Shoves, for sale by March 21. 2 H. L. EBY & SON.

March 21. ETHEREAL OIL, just received by March 20- H. L. EBY H. L. EBY & SON. 100 BUSE ELS Lime for sale by March 28. EBY EBY & SON.

Virginia, to wit: March, 1851,

Daniel G. Henkle

AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Count on the 5th day of PLAINTIPF.

AGAIN Jacob Mendenhall, Amos Mendenhall, Richard H. Lee, Administrator of Hannah Taylor, dec'd; Phebe Bennett, the children of Beit Baldwin. dec'd whose names are unknown; the children of Samuel Mendenhall, dee'd, whose names are un known and the children of Hannah Gnisendorff, whose names are unknown-the said Jacob, Amos and Samuel Mendenhall, Eannah Taylor, Phebe Bennett and Betty Baldwin, being children, and the said Hannah Guisendorff, a grant daughter, of Amos Mendenhall, dec'd, late of Jefferson DEPENDANTS. AN AMENDED BILL IN CHANCERY.

HE object of the amended Bill is to obtain a L sale of that part of the real estate in the County of Jefferson, belonging to the heirs of the said Amos Mendenhall, dee'd, which in the opinion of he Court given on the hearing of the original Bill. ested in them, in consequence of the death of Edy Mendenhall before her father. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the fendants Amos Mendenhall, the children of Betty Baldwin, dee'd, whose names are unknown; the hildren of Samuel Mendenhall, dec'd, whose names are unknown and the children of Hannah Guisendorff, whose names are unknown, are not

appear here within one mouth after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect heir 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 froat door of the Court-house of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson. A Copy-Teste R. T. BROWN, C. C. C.

esidents of this State, they are hereby required to

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, Philip C. Pendleton and John R. Cooke, Surviving

March 14, 1851-1t.

Executors of Adam S. Dandridge, dee'd., AGAINST ohn T. Cookus, Administrator of John Walper, dec'd, and John C. Walper and Mary Walper, heirs at law of said John Walper, dec'd, Jacob Newcomer, Hezekiah Gartrell, Daniel Burkhart, Sheriff of Berkeley County, ex officio administrater 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, dee'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 administrato of Hezekiah Gartrell, dec'd, Richard H. Lee, N. S. White, C. O. Ball and E. J. 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, dee'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.

Butler, administrator with the will annexed of DEFENDANTS, ON AN ORIGINAL AND AN AMENDED BILL IN CHANCERY. FITHE 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 may favor him with a call. From his long ex- half of the plaintiffs against the ad ninistrator de perience in Hotel keeping, he flatters himself that | bonis non of Richard Gartrell, Sen'r, dec'd,-the he will be able to give general satisfaction. His charges for Boare and Lodging are very moderate. beth Gartrell, and Richard Sheckles and Jacob The office of the Washington, Alexandria. Newcomer, having executed on the 5th of October. Romney and Hagyestown Stages is kept at this house. 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

Towner, Zachariah Hursey, W. L. Webb, Z. & R. Shagert Benjamin Lucas, and Vincent M.

cted as such securities, &c., and the said Elizabeth Gartrell and Richard Sheckles, administrators as aforesaid, having committed a derastarit of said esate of Richard Gartrell, Sen'r, dec'd. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the efendants. John C. Walper, William C. Burns, Hezekiah Gartrell, B. F. Comegys and Zachariah Hursey, are not residents of this State, they are nereby 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 county. 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.

against any hability to which they might be sub-

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

Virginia, to wit:

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

An action of assumpsit. Vincent W. Moore and George W. Sweitzer, Garnishees. THE object of this suit is to recover judgment

I 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 Gar- assortment nishees, 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 ineath after due ublication of this order, and do what is necessary protect his interests in this matter. It is further dered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the Virginia Free Press,' and posted at the front door of the Court house of this County, on the first day of the County Court of Jefferson.

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

Virginia, to wit:

AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of March, Isaac Foule, Administrator of Eli H. Carrell, deceased.

AGAINST

Alexander Gibson, DEFENDANT, IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to attach the interest of 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 coune plaintitf.

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

R. T. BROWN, & c. 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 River at the Individuals. I. GREGORY. John T. Henkle, AGAINST

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

THE object of this suit is to attach the interest of the defendant, James M. Mar ning, in certain real estate situated in the County of Jefferson, and subject the same to the payment of the claim of It appearing on affidavitfiled in this suit, that the fendant, James M. Manning, is not a resident of his State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order. Possession given on the 1st of April next. It is one and do what is necessary to protect his interest in

this matter. It is further o dered that a copy herethis matter. It is further ordered that a copy necessive of he published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Copy of this County on the first day of the next many of Court of Jefferson.

A Copy—Sie.

March M 1851

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

CAURILIES ! CARRIAGES !!



LARGEST STO K OF NEW CARRIAGES enty-consisting of 6 Passenger Rockaways, on Family Carriages. Double and Single Rockaways, Buggies, Chariotees, Barouches, &c. and every description of Coach Harness-all of which were mime of the very best materials, and by competent worksien; and will be sold on a credit of 6 or 12 morens, and warranted. I have no idea of Faving Charlestown, where I have been most light? In 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 employ, I am prepared to make NEW, or rerepair OLD MARNESS at the shortest notice March 14, 1851. METT BIRM.

THE undersigned having associated themselves

L together as en-partners, under the name and

style of JOS. H. SLOAN & CO., for the purpose of conducting the Grocery Business in Charlestown, beg leave to inform their respective friends that they are now received and opening, at the store room lately occupied by John K. Woods & Co., a large

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

JOSEPH H. SLOAN,

WM. S. LOCK.

A CARD. TOSEPH HISLOAN tenders his respectful ac-J knowledgments to the citizens of Charleste an and vicinity, and solibits from his friends and acquaintances 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." March 14, 1851.

UNION HOTEL, WINCHESTER, VA. Within a fete Handred Yards of the Rail

Rond Depot. FITHE subscriber respectfully informs his friends A. 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 consenient, and furnished in good style -and his table is a ways supplied with the very best the sarrounding country can afford, and his charges moderate. He returns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and respectally solicits algorithmance thereof City and Alexandria also call at this house for pas. | case, but found no permanent relief until I was induced W. D. GILKESON.

Domestics.

JUST received, 7-8 Osnaburg Cotton; & Twilled Canabhry Cotton for servants pants; Penitentiary Plaid do; Enitting Corons; all colors; Brown Conons; Bleached do

TATE & HOOFF. Calicoes. ime for bargains-we have an ex-Sortment of Calicoes, which we will

Smale room for our spring purchases.

TATE & HOOFF. March 14. Groceries.

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

For Sale, A LOT of Sew Shafter and Plain Saddles; one double six of Harness, (new); one second-hand Baroness, 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 Paratoes: 500 pound Hard Soap; 5000 pounds Wood; 5000 pounds Bacon. Also any quantity of Riggs, Becswax, Tallow, White Beans,

JOS. H. SLOAN & CO. Miarch 14. English Garden Seed. TUST received a large lot of Ault's celebrated li-b Garden Seed, of the same kind general satisfaction last year. My

REGALIA. Odd-Fellow Masonic. Red Men's and Sons

sbraces almost every variety in the

T. RAWLINS.

of Temperance! Extensive Regulia and Banner Depot. G IBBS & SHITH, No. 73 Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers of Odd Fellows Masonic, Red Men's, Sons of Temperants, Austrican Mechanics. Rechabites, and every other style of Banners, Flags, Signals Pennanis, Robes, Costumes, Sashes, Caps, Jewels, and all other articles of Paraphernalia, suitable to the various Others and Societies. Merchants and Scethren of the different Orders, at a distance, visiting our city, and wishing to equip themselves with REGALIA, suitable to their re-

spective office or desirous of procuring such, suita-Lodges, theampments or Divisions, which they prove regresent, will find our House offers great induced with from the fact of having recent.

From Dr. Pyles, Physician by appointment to the Lewisville Marine Hospital. V ENLARGED DUR! MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENTS. at all times the keep on hand a large and well selected assorting to I Regalias, Sashes, Caps, Robes. Costumes, 4.0

November 3: 1850. MARKARD & DUME. EROSRIETORS OF THE BAL TIMORE STOVE HOUSE,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF Smp's Caronses, of all PARLOR GRAFES sizes, and patterns. Hollow Wilk SHIP PLUMBING, Corren and Tin WARE. Also, Mori & Actocultural Boilers, of all sizes. WAREGOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT-ST. BALTIMORE.

Notice. NOTICE is higher given that an application will be made to the Legislature, for a charter to construct a To ! Bridge across the Shenandoah Feb. 7, 18512 超量zhes' Iron.

JUST received snother large lot of all the odd sizes of Rounds and Squares, together with a

ill assorting of Plough and Bar Iron, of all sizes,

from Hugher lockale on accommodating termsa discount made always for the cash. Feb. 14 T. R. T. RAWLINS. Store Souse for Rent.

INTENDLES between my Store to the Western of the Market House on the Market House o the 1st of Amil Bext, the STORE HOUSE ... now occupied by see, will be FOR RENT. 211 of the best stands in town.
Apply to Fig. 18 HOS RAWLINS, Trustee

Charlesto and Dic. 13, 1850. Bacha Lard and Fish. Lard; Prome X1 2 Mackerel for sale.

Warden Seed. A GENERAL assortment of tresh Garden Seed, March 215

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

IT IS PUT UP IN FULL QUART BOTas much pere Hendaras Sarsapariba as any similar preparation in america. Price one dollar per bottle or ix butiles for five dalars. It has been a well-stablished fact for years past that Sarsapatilla, when pure and property prepared, was the only true punaises for all diseases originating from an impure state of the blood, the use of mercury intexpending drafts

icating drinks, evil habits in youth, battemess We boldly assert that JOHN BULL'S FLUID ENTRACT OF SANSAPARILLA is the only preparation before the pebic that is prepared on streetly selentific principles and of uniform strength. The Sitsapatilla is purchased without regard to price and every pound, before being used, is subject to the strictest hemical tests and its genuineness ascertained before being used! Buil's Sarsaparilla also contains the virtues of several other valuable mid cal non s, 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!

Screfula or King's Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Evip-tions of the San Ergsipolas, Chronic Sur East, Ringworm or Titlers Scald Had Ringwallsm Pains in the Bones or Joints old Stres and Ukers, Swelling of the Glands, Sopillis, Duspepsia, Salt Rheum, Discuses of the Kidnees, Loss of Appetite, Discusses unising from the use of Mercury. Pain in the Side and Similders, General Debility, Drorsy, Lumbago Januaire, Costireness, Sure Turout, Bronchitis, Congris, Colds, Wenkness of the Cust, Palmmary A fections, and all other diseases tending to produce

CONSTRPTION. Liver Complaint, Female Pregularities and Complaints, Sick and Nervous Headache, low Spirits, night Sweats, Exposure or Improvence in Life, Chronic Constitutional Diseases, and is a s ring and summer drink and general toole for the system and a gentle and pleasant pargative, far superior to Blue Lick or Congress water, Salts, or Seidhtz powders! Good Testimony.

The Louisville Courier thus speaks of Bull's Sariapa-We have been shown by Mr. John Bull, proprietor of that world-renowned preparation. Hull's Fluid Extract

Sarsapariila, an original, gennine, and beautifubletter

addressed to him by the accomplished lady 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 Sar-This most excellent and charming lady had long suffered from prolapsus uteri, fuor albus, piles, and chronic diseases of the stomach and digestive organs, and derangem at of the whole system, attended with di-tressing cutaneous emption, sick headache, and violent in the latest fashion, and the "Reports" for the same attacks of cramp. After exhausting all of her busband's skill, and applying to many celebrated med calgentlemen, both at home and abroad, and also using great quantities of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, without the slightest relief, she was induced to use John Bull's Sargaparilla, and what was the happy 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 is as the one we speak of must afford Mr. Bull more real gratification than could the pessession of countless wealth. And whether he accumulates wealth or not by the sale of his truly valuable medicine, being its author is glory and honor enough, and he can say to the world, without fear of contradiction; " I have in my poverty relieved more human suffering than oid Stephen Girard or John Jacob Astor with their

Rheumatism Cared!

Unionrown, Kv., May 12, 1848.

Ms. John Bull - Dear Sir: For the last three years A line of Stages ran by day-light from this house | character I was at times in the greatest agony of to Staunton, Va. and the Stages for Washington | pan; I tried every remedy I could proceed for the disto use your preparation of Sarsaparilla, which has entirely cured me of theumatism, and greatly 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 theumatisa ISHAM BRIDGES. It is useless to produce further testimony in favor of

this great r medy. It has only to be tried and proved

to convince the public of its superior efficacy. NOTICE TO FEMALES John Bull's Satsaparilla is one of the greatest female medicines now in existence. In those numerous tuses where the constitution is debil tated, the nervous enerry is tessened, when the efforts of nature are weak and delicient, or ere profuse and overwrought, when the face is pale and coloriess, the strength feeble and yielding, the spirit troubled and depressed, the health broken, mind shaken, and consequently the happiness de troyed-then Bull's Sarsaparilla is a soveteign remedy It assists nature in the performance of her duty; braces the whole system; renews rermanently the natural energies, removes obstructions, thecks excesses, creates pure and healthy blood, and imparts health and happiness. Were ladies generally to adopt the use of this medicine, we would see far less suffiring disease and mhat piness among them than now exists, health would the pl ce of disease, the rosy chiek would succeed he palled 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 period termed the stain Bull's Sarssparilla is found to exert a most beneficial effect. All ladies approaching this crisis should be ap-

ble medic ne.

A Beautiful Clear Skin. How we all indinire a clear, beautiful white skin, and a resy colored check. How often do we see prisons, not possessing this " desideratum so devoutly ito be wished" resorting to cosmetics, lotions. paints and coloring materials to restore to them a sembinnee of what disease has deprived them of, and that, too, with great injury to the skin. Buil's Sarsayarilla is the lest Cosmetic known. It beaut firs 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 the yellow and dark countenance to the block and freshness of youth. Ladies, abandon the use of paints and mixtures; and the Bull's Satsaparilla, the salv effeetual remedy. A word to the wise is sufficient, and

a hint is enough for the Ladies. Belter Testimony Rad the testimony of Dr. More! :

Than was ever offered in favor of any Medicine-Mr. John Bull: I have no hesitation in saying that I be i ve your Sarsiparilla to be the best article ever manufactured for the cure of Scrofula. Sypholis, and many other Cutaneous or Glanular Affections having used it with entire success in numbers of the abov JAS, M. MOURE. Louisville, Dec. 26, 1847. More Testimony from Dr More. 3

Mr. John Bull: I am using your Sa saparilladin several new cases of Scrotula, and with happy effect. I am now confident it is one of the most efficacious medicines that can be made for that disease. Yours, Winchester, Ky., Feb. 1, 48. J. M. MOORE, From Dr L. P Yandell Professor of Chemistry in Low sville Medical College. I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparitle, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a safe compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M.D. Louis ville, June 6, 1848.

Low sville Marine Hospital. Louisvalle, March 20, 1849. I have examined the preparation of the prescription of John Bull's Sarsapardia, 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 Sarraparilla in use. M. PYLES, M. D., Resident Physician, Marine Hospital. BULL's SARSAPARILLA .- Go where you will, to steamboats bound for Nashville, New Orleans, St. Louis, Chainmati, Madison, Franklort or for the Green river country, and you will find immense supplies of this preparation about being shipped on board. But few merchan's visit our city in whatever branch | The rooms are furnished with near furniture, and of trade seever they may be engaged, but have orders | with an eye to the comfort and convenience o for more or less of Bull's Sarsapari. la

still they come.'- Louisville Daily Democrat. Principal Depot S! Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. L. M. SMITH & CO., A. M. CRIDLER. February 28, 1851-6 n.

measure subsided, but the rash for John Bull's Sarsop

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

The rush of adventurers to California has in some

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.

CITY made Ladies Shoes just received; Ladies Kid shoes; Morocco shoes; Kid slippers, and a full stock of misses and children shoes which. with the work of our own manufacture, makes our stock very complete. 500 pair of shoes 25 per cent, less than cost. We are selling off a lot of shoes of all lands at less than cost. Call and see J. MoD. VIEL Az't for S. WIDENGUR.

J. McDaniel, agent is prepared as usual with materials of the best quality, and is always ready o manufacture all kinds of work promper at the shortest notice, and warranted to give satisfaction. "SHENANDOAH CIPY."

THE proprietors of the "Gulf Mill" propert Loss. Prime Bacon—Hams, Shouldays and Sides; Superior Family
after be known. They therefore request that all
communications intended for them shall be addressed to Shenandoah City." Harpers Ferry,
THE PROPRIETORS. Feb. 7, 1851-3m. CRANE & BROWN. 100 BUSHELS Lime for sale by CRANE & BROWN. 100 March 21. H. L. EBY & SON.

Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted. PHE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and hose of Washington county, Md., that they have rented the large and commodious Brick Warehouse at Shepherdstown, on the Potomac river. (under the ame and firm of LUCAS & MOORE, where they will at times be prepared to furnish transporta-tion, in their superior 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. Le The highest market Cash price will be paid, from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT -to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parce's to suit the convenience of those 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 cargo, or small-

ROBERT LUCAS. JR., SAMUEL MOORE. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1y.

REMOVAL.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing his customers and the public generally, that has removed his

BLACKSMITHING IMPLEMENTS o 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 him with their custom. The various branches of his business shall be conducted in a manner enual to any other establishment in the county, and upon e most accommodating terms. He therefore confidently expects a liberal patronage. He will en-

deavor to deserve it. The public's humble servant, HIRAM O'BANNON. Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1851.

A CARD.

HAVE just returned from New York where I It made arrangements with Mr. Geo. W. Farnregularly received. Gentlemen may feel assured that all work given me will be cut and finished in the best style and upon terms satisfactory to all .--COATS, VESTS and PANTS of every style will be made to the taste of gentlemen. My object is, if possible, by all means to please. GARMENTS made in the city of New York are now in my Shop, and ne 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 han-Let all who are suffering under the agonizing tortures | py to receive a trial, and I feel confidence in of Rheumatism read the following, and see what may stating as I am authorised by our Merebants to do, be done for them, if they will use the infallible remedy: that Cloths Cassimeres, Trimmings, &c., will be sold on the most favorable terms, and at prices greatly less than heretofore.

JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

GEORGE CLOSE.

will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons, Edge Tools, &c., at the shortest notice, and for the very lowest prices. Articles manu actured by him which are not done to order, and of the best materials, may be returned free of charge. He invites a trial from

Blacksmithing.
HE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith
Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on "Cat-

Tail," offers his services as a Blacksmith. He

April 11, 1850,-1v. FREEMAN HODGES & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 58 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK, (BETWEEN BROADWAY AND NASSAU.) A RE now receiving a rich and beautiful assort-A ment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to

of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an object for them to give us a call, as we are determined to ell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever beore offered in this market. Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be

which we would particularly invite the attention

surpassed for beauty or low prices. Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety. Silks and Satins for Bonnets. Crapes, Crape Lisses, Tarletons and Illusion

Trimmings for hats. Caps and Dresses, Janu'y Lind Caps, Party and Opera Head Dresses, Embroidered Capes Collars, Cutfs, and Chen-Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Thread, Brussels, Valenciene, Silk and Lisle Thread Laces.

Embroidered, Reveire and Plain Linen Cambric Gloves and Mitts, Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread and Scarls, Cravats and Dress Hkts. Swiss, Jaconett, Book Muslins, and Bishop

Embroidered, Damask and Plain Canton Crape A full assortment of Straw Goods. French and American Artificial Flowers. With a large variety not mentioned above. All wishing to avoid paying long prices will

make money by calling an I satisfying themselves.

CHARLESTOWN DEPOT.

Reduction of Commission. THOUGH no rates of commission have ever been charged at the Charlestown Depot, since it was under my direction, greater than those authorized by law, or demanded by the fair business profits incident to the expense, trouble, and risk of the Agency, yet as complaints have been made by some as to operous charges, I have determined to make the effort at least to gratify public desire, and shall therefore on and after this date, reduce my commissions to three cents per hundred on all merchandise delivered in the town, and on other consignments the commissions will correspond with the rates at Winchester. In making this reduction, however, the duty is imposed on me of requiring the commissions on all goods, of every description whatever, to be paid for on delivery, without respect to persons. The cash will also be required for all articles for sale at the Charlestown Depot. VINCENT W. MOORE.

February 7, 1851. CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this estab-lishment has been completed, together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongstine largest and most attractive in the Valley.

The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by strict personal attention, to increase his business, assuring the public that no exertion on his part will be spared to please, and render the sojourn of guests agreeable. ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150,

000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

April 11, 1850.

PUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County, Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to. Joan P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them

promptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On alt Church Buildings and Clergymen's

LAST ROTTOE.

personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising December 13 1850-1v.

Y several Cards requesting these persons in-debted to me to call and pay have been neglected by many, and lest some have come to the conclusion they were not embraced in the call, I now assure each and every one that this notice is intended for every person owing me little or much.

These neglecting this call will have themselves only to blame for any addition to their debts in B. T. TOWNER. shape of Costs. Shepherdstown, Jan. 3, 1851—tf.