# TITITATE FREE JIT And Farmers' Repository.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1851.

Electric Washing Fluid.

be said genoine arrich to be found h and presences double the power of any thing ever che overed, for washing clothes, at a friding expense doing away with washboards at it it seems to be the long sought Phiselor universal sulvett; seeming a eration, its operation being of the most backeter. A common sized washing may be deed with a gill of this Fluid, in less than Ohio R. Road. The said farm contains two hours di softens and removes the dirt, leaving the tricles of the most brilliam whi eness. It being as harmlest in its operations as pure water, and wear much longer than when rubbed he common method of washing. and is a powerful agent, to be used in all cases where worn is required, particularly for cleansing winds as and paint scouring floors, in short, it is beyond a precedent, as its use is universal in the washing work

All colored grous are rendered brighter by being washed in this Fluid; and Woollens are less liable to strink, and more perfectly cleansed, and thereby remared much softer than in the old way of washing. It can't wight it rafficient for an ordinary andh is sufficient for an ordinary HEYES & KEARSLEY, Ag'ts.

NOTICE.

Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the TATLORING BUSINESS and rein the TATLORING BUSINESS, and respecifully solicie the patronage of their friends and the public in general. JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL.

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

" In the matitizate of council there is wisdom! A S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we have considered 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 east down yet we are not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in the

Our establishment may be found nearly opposit. Mr. J. Harris Store and the well known Confectionary e-table-liment of J. F. Blewing, and one door east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling. We hope by andastry, perseverance, and attention to business to share in public patronage. We also hope to be able to give general satisfactio... tormer success in making an imprevement in the appearance of man - by giving good fits in garment cutting-we have a right to claim a share of this We promise and pledge ourselves for the fai hial performance of our duty to any and all who may entrue use with their work, assuring them it shall be done with neatness and dispatch, Garments cat to order at all times, All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange

JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL.

## NEW SPRING GOODS.

CHARLES JOHNSON RESPECTIFICALLY announces to his customers and the public generally, that he has received fille generally, that he has received raige and superior Stock of New Spring and Schemer Dry Goods, embracing all the different kingssetal styles now extant. He names,

FOR THE LADIES. Rich new strie Stiks; India Fenland do ; Chate-laines and Marielmes; Alberines, Tissues and Granadines : Pinin and figured Berages; Berage de Laines, White and coluced Tarlatins, plain -Lawns from his test to 50 cs.; 10 pieces Ginghams, very cheap 500 pieces Catico as low as 61 cents; 50 pieces Calico as towns 61 cents; 50 pieces Calico as towns 62 cents; Edging and heartings; Thread and bobbin do, do; Cap Netts and Ulusions; Crape Lace; Sup. new sivie Parasuls; sup. Linen Cambric Handk'r'is; sup. inen cambric bornered do; sup. worked Cuffs and Cottars; Franch worked and lace Undersleeves; French worker Cape-; sup. Belt and Neck Ribbons; Ivory Pans and Hosiery; all sizes Kid Gloves and Mitts; Jengy Line Chokers; Parodi Scars; Crape Shawb, at all prices; also other desirable spring styles of Shawbs, at very low prices, making one of the largest and most splendid assortment of Dress

Go als ever brenght to this place. IN THE GRATLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT may be found. Cloths of every color, shade and quality; soy black and colored Gassimeres; sup. Silk; Satin, Visientia and Marsailles Vesting, from 25 c;s. to S5 per pattern; sup. Linen Ducks and Drills. Cottografes and other goods for Pauts; sup-fancy sitk Cogyais; Silk and Linen pocket Handkerchiefs; Shirts and Standing Collars; Kid, Silk and Thread Gloves; Half Hosiery, in variety; sup isilk and conton Suspenders; Silk and Gingham

MISCELLANEOUS. 10 pieces Mo. Linens 181 to 371 ets.; Irish do. from 25 cents to S1 5-4 Linen Table Diaper; Cotton do; Scotch and Russia Diapers, all prices; 50 pieces bleached and brown Muslins, at low prices; striped and glaid Cottons; Osnaburgs, Heavy Drins Tickings, Checks, together with a great variety of goods for Boys' wear. Boots, Shock, Hais and Caps, a very large stock

of all styles, qualifies and prices. An unusual large stock of all the various qualities and prices of Carpatings.

GROCERIES. A fresh supply of new and cheap Groceries, best Rio Coffee at 122 cents; N. O. Molasses, 371 and 40 cents ; duto Syrup du at 50 cents. The subscriber invites every purchaser to give him a cart pledging himself to sell good goods, as cheap and upon as favorable terms as any house in town. The highest market price given for all kinds of Country Produce in exchange for goods. Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1851.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work.



tions to his stock of materials, such as TIN SHEET IRON, COPPER. &C., is now engaged in making ready for sale a new and very complete and general assortment of Work, respectfully though cornestly invites a call from his old triends and customers. It is his determination for the intuce, that strict and unremitting attention to basiness, a desire to give satisfaction to all who arey patronize him, the use of the best material and the employment of the best hands, shall render his Shop, as it has been heretofore, interior to some other in the Valley. His prices are moderate, and satisfaction with all work guarantied. BUT DIN ROOFING will be put on at the shortest horice, in the latest and most approved

matiner, and on reasonable terms. description on hand and for sale, as well as a readi ness to manufacture every article in that line that may be desired. Shower Baths, the best article yet invented

manufactured and for sale on reasonable terms -In short the undersigned is prepared to execute any and every article in his line, in the most approved manager and on the most liberal terms. The patronage of the public is therefore solicited. F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, May 9, 1851.

## TO THE PUBLIC.

IN connexion with my business as Constable, I other my services as AUCTION BER in this part of the Gounty-those disposed to patronise me can heave west with the editor, or write to me at Chorlestown, lefferson county, Va. All business will be promptly attended to.

C. G. BRAGG, Constable. Amil 18, 1851

SCYPHES - Another supply genuine English Grass and Grain Scythes and putent Sneads.
T. RAWLINS. VIOLINS -Violins and Strings of rate at cus by G. W. SWE(FZER. May 30, 1851.

#### Valuable Jefferson Land FOR SALE. NTENDING to remove west the satisfactor will

sell, at private sale, his valuable FARM, in

erson county, lying about one mile North of

Halltown five miles from Harpers-Ferry five miles from Charlestown, by either dirt road or turnpike, being about one mile from the Baltsmore and 150 ACRES.

about 20 acres of which is in timeer. The improvements consist of a dwelling, tabling, corn house, dairy, &c., with one of the filest springs in the county. The land is in a good state of cultiva-tion; and would make one of the best dairy farms in the county-being in a good neighborhood for

The land adjoins the lands of J. B. McCurdy. 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. JOEN LOCK. Halltown, April 4, 1851. The Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner, and Prederick-town Citizen will publish the above if.

> 1360 ACRES OF VALUABLE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND. FOR SALE.

W ISHING to make other disposition of my funds, I offer for sale all of my landed propeny in Jefferson County, comprising upwards of thirteen hundred and sixty acres, 520 acres of which is land of the first quality, and very agreeably situated as respects proximity to mark it 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 lols. The improvements upon it are two dwe!lings containing, one four and the other five rooms, with each an excellent well of water convenient to it. One of these (the old welt," said to have been dug by Gen'l Bradlock's men when on their westward march,) is also convenient to the out buildings, consisting of a new and commodious double 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. Isler, B. C. Washington, J. L. Ranson, and others. Three loads per day to the team can with ease be made to the Depot of the IV. A signre in the distribution of several hun-Winchester and Harpers-Ferry railroad at Charles- dred paintings, sculptures and drawings in water town or one load to H. Ferry, the point of June- color. Among them are the works of the followtion with the Baltimore and Cumberland Railroad, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. THE WESTWOOD FARM.

rather more than three miles from Charlestown, and adjoining the lands of R. W. Baylor, Dr. S. Scotley, Mrs, H. L. Alexander and others, Contains 20 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 farm Without extravagant landation, I believe as I have before stated, that these lands are among the first quality lands of Jefferson; and as such deser-

ving the attention of those desiring to make landed investments in this county.

The remaining 840 acres is situated on the East side of the Shenandoah River and is from four to six miles distant from Charlestown, extending back from the River to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountain, and embracing a small portion of very produc-tive river bottom cleared and comfortably improved, river bill in timber, middle-bottom partially cleared and with several small tenements. Three or four orchards and many one sure. It need to the forof the egreatain well timbered. The growth this land embracing chestnut, locust, pine oak Lickory, and other woods. This land, as the lowlands become more sparcely timbered mu t advance in value. It can be sold entire or divided. The Terms of Sale are-Onethird of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the remainder in three cough annual instalments with interest from

w deed of trust on the property.
Should I be absent, my tather, B. C. Washington Esq , residing near Charlestown, will give all ne-THOS. B. WASHINGTON. Frederick (Md.) Examiner and National Intelliencer copy 3 times a week for one month, and send

One of the most Desirable Farms | be had, or in case of its failure, result in the in the Valley of Virginia, FOR SALE

TYHE undersigned offers for sale his valuable I Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jefferson, about five miles from the flourishing towns of Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry and Shepherdstown, and containing about

Five Hundred and Fifty Acres. It is as productive as any land in the Valley -There are about forly acres of rich mendow, and the balance of the cleared land, except the part in Wheat, is well set in grass—a fair proportion is in wood, for fencing and fuel. The finest Cumberland Coal, can always be procured at prices which make

it cheaper than wood.

The Elk Branch, a stream of sufficient volume to propel several Mills, flow - brough the centre of the Farm, and the Baltimo 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 failing branch of water. passes through the Stable vard. The springs, convenient to any of the Build-

ngs, are numerous. Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil, beauty of scenery, refined society, or facilities to market, it may with truth be said to be one of the most desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia. It could be conveniently divided into two or even three Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore. is only about five hours. All communications addressed to the substriber, (post-paid.) at Duffield's Depot, Jeffers, n county, Virginia, will receive attention.

RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1850. OCTUBER 22, 1850.

TO THE EDITOR-DEAR SIE:-I have understood that there is a report in circulation in the county, that I have some claim to the tract of land which I conveyed to may father some years ago. My object in writing this note is to say that I have never said or done any thing to induce any one to think that I had the slightest claim whatever to the land in question. All the claim I ever had, I sold to my father some years since, and I think he paid me a full and fair price for it, and the land, either in law or equ JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

## NOTICE.

THE partnership heretolore existing letween Thomas Hunter, of Georgetown, D. C. and Joseph Dowling, of Sandy Hook, Washington county, Maryland, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; the accounts and papers relative to the said firm, so far as the undersigned is concerned, are in the hands of Mr. George Waters, of Georgetown, or settlement, to whom I mons having claims against said firm are respectfully referred JOSEPH DOWLING,

Sandy Hook, Washington co., Maryland. May 30 1851-3t

Attention, Farmers! AVING turned my attention exclusively 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 success and experience will enable me to give satisfaction. I have also had considerable experience in splying Heifers. To se wishing my services will write to me, near Halltown, Jefferson county. Virginia, March 21, 1851.—3m. JACOB WOLF.

Selling off at Cost. THE undersigned would respectfully east the atsomment of Stationary, Jewelry and Fancy Goods, G. W. SWEITZER. May 30, 1851.

## Virginia free Press.

BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

> JUNE 12, 1851. THE ART UNION.

We achievledge our indebtedness to B. W. HERBERT. Esq., Agent in this county, for the American Art Union, for the beautiful Engraving, Anna Page, Slender and Shallow; as also the "Gallet y of American Art," containing five Engravings on steel. The inducefinished lin out the present year to subscribers are greatly superior to those even heretofore presented, and we hope the indefatigable and persevering efforts of Mr. Herbert may be rewarded by a subscription worthy of the cause, and credit ble to the taste of our county. Every subscriber of five dollars will be entitled in the programme of 1851, to the following:

1. A C

y of each number of the BULLETIN,

which sha be issued in 1851, during and after in which pavinent of his subsciption le. This is a monthly publication, of sixteen or more quarto pages, of three columneach, illustrated with Engravings and Etchings from works of the most distinguished artists. II A prest of Mr. Jones's Line Engraving on Steel, measuring nineteen inches by twenty-one Mr. Woodville's celebrated painting inches, a!! of Mexica News, representing a group at the door of an nn, listening to the reading of an account of the first battle of the late Mexican War. III. A se of Five Prints from finished line Ensteel, of the average size of eight graving: ( inches by den inches, and executed by distinguished Afferican Engravers, after the following painters, wz:-Marion crossing the Pedce, by lount Washington, from the Valley Ranney. of Conway by Kensett. American Harvest Scenery, by Cropsey. Old '76 and Young '48, by Woods, le. Bargaining for a horse, by by Woode le. Bargaining for a noise, by Mount. Eaus forming a Gallery of American Art of convenient size for binding or for preservation in a portfolio, instead of framing, if de-

rtists, viz: Durand, Edmonds, Han bit, Mount, Church, Bingham, Crop. sey, Gray & Casilear, Hicks, Gignoux, Peele, Doughty, Dackley, Baker, Flagg, Gifford, Audubon, Clonney, Boutelle, Whitridge, McConkey,

The subs-riber has thus an unequalled opportunity to achieve the triple purpose of obtaining a valuable return for a small investment-of se curing the physession of a superior work, gratifyhis taste for art, and of affording encouragement to promising artists of his own country.

FARE ON THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO

The attestion of the Western Maryland public is invited to the unjust and unfair arrangements of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company, in fixing its rates of fare from different points. The price from Whealing to Baltimore Land rom Pittsburg to Baltimore from \$11 to \$9, but no reduction whatever has been made from Cumberland to Baltimor, in favor of a people who, of all benefit of the company, and who have a right to demand the exercise of the same liberalothers. Tey are still required to pay 87 to Baltimore, while others pay but \$4 or \$5 Is it just? and ought it to be telerated by the people of Cumberland and vicinity !-

We say, & cidedly not! To use a term which the case fully justifies, we declare it a rascally offrage upon our citizens, which calls loudly for redress-a redress that will loss of the Cumberland travel to the com pany. There is a good stage road connecting Cumberland and Baltimore, still in existence, and horses may yet be had to draw passengers over it .= Cumberland Unionist.

PIGEONS.

The Springfield (N. Y.) Herald of the 17th says! "there is now in this vicinity "numbers kumberless" pigeons. We under-stand that I by are nesting in a heavy wood, on the Buttermilk, in Cattaraugus county, other direction, and it is astonishing to see | cally what multitudes there are. The woods, fields, an even the door yards about the village, are literally covered with them for two or three hours every morning. They remain out till towards night, when they pass back. They usually fly very low-so dream. low that many have been killed by striking against the wires of the New York and Erie brought dewn by gunners. The place where on the same tree from fifty to a hundred nests are formed of dried twigs, in which I had. the eggs a e deposited. The females sit the greater port of the time till the young are hatched, being fed by the males. OUR PLANK ROAD.

Plank Read came to our observation a few Jerush's wrath subsided. days ago, that more than verefies our most "extravagent predictions." Just before the Plank Redd was gotton up, a farm was pur-No expense worth consideration has been incurred by the proprietor for improvements. Since the construction of the road was begun he has been offered, and refuses to take for the same farm, the sum of FIVE THOU-SAND LOLLARS .- Lexington Gaz.

WHOOPING COUGH .- A gentleman of this city who has tested it, says the following is a certain remedy for whooping cough, always breaking it after the use of the medicine for three days, viz: 4 ounces, flax seed, 3 cunces honez, I cunce liquorice, 4 ounces lemons, boiled together in half a gallon of water To be week strained, bottled tightly, and kept in a cool place. Dose, a table spoonful six times a day, to be given always after the cough ceases .- Col Telegraph.

LIBER L DONATIONS .- A movement being on foot at Richmond, Va., to raise \$10 000 for the mile orphan society there the banking firm of Solden, Withers & Co., at Washington, (who are native Virginians) have offered a donation of 100 whenever that sum will complete the subscription. Another gentleman at Richmond proposed to give \$100 if 39 others would do the same and there are only 30 names new wanting to as- Wildest It is said he was murdered by n

For the Free Press. LOCUSTS.

In this delightful season, just verging into the rich luxuriance of summer, every sense is pleased; ever, breeze that passes by us is filled with baim from a thousand flowers. Instinct with life all animated nature seems to be upon the wing. We are accustomed at this season to be greeted by the bum of bees and the song of birds, but now with the melodies of morn is mixed strange music. The song of the bird is hushed by the monotone of the locust, or as the books call it, the voice of the Cicada .--They awaken us from our morning dreams by their harp-like music. These mysterious creatures may be seen nightly coming out of the earth in myriads. They come up with their tomic ike covering, but they soon cast it off and soar aloft with the freedom which wings give. They come from their dark damp homes to bask a short summer in sun shine and teed upon the dewy hereage. They may be found at every height, from the mosty stone to the tree-top. Many are the inquiries made as to the origin, growth, habit, etc retinate as prometasen visitants. Recourse has been had to ponderous volumes, which, although they mystify the brain by talking of numberless genera and still more numberless species, yet they clearly reveal that from the earliest times our Earth has been visited by different genera, but known to be of the same order by certain distinguishing characteristics. The general characteristic of the tribe of Grasshoppers, and the several varieties of Locust, is found in the formation of the month; the tongue being elongated and channelled into a gutter is adapted to suction and is surrounded by delicate lancet like organs to pierce the tissues of plants. With the very name of Locust is associated the idea of a scourge. We think of

"pitchy cloud Of locusts, warping on the eastern wind, That o'er the realm of impious Pharaoh hung Like night, and darkened all the land of Nile. Yet more of the nation described by the Prophet whose 'teeth were as the teeth of a Lion laying waste the vine and barking the fig tree;" the field wasteth, the land mourneth." But it is said the species which is now among us is comparatively harmless. They live upon the juices of plants but are sparing depredators. The peculiar characteristic of this genus consists in their musical powers. By an apparatus situated beneath the abdomen they are enabled to produce a continued sound almost monotonous but of considerable power. In tropical coun'ries it is said they may be heard at the distance of a mile, where they are much larger and where the air is a better conductor of sound than in more northern latitudes. Untike the chirping cricket or the wakeful Nightingale, These all day long their cheerful descant sing.

One species of this genus Cicada was held in high estimation by the ancient Greeks-they viewed iom as perfectly harmless and living upon the ew. "Sweet Prophet of the summer." said Anacreon in addressing this insect "thou art wise, musical, impassive, without blood and almost like a God But we do not look at them with the eve of a Poet but with the eyes of a common observer, humbly enquiring into the facts which can be ascertained with regard to them. In a timid examination of this insect (for the common idea is that the female has a poisonous sting, though we presume it is a vulgar error, as the writers upon this subject do not mention it) we observe that it has four wings, and that when folded they have a roof-like appearance. The musical apparatus on the under part of the body cannot be accurately described without dissec-tion. I therefore leave it in the hands of more skilful and intelligent Entomologists. The Cicada septemdecem deposits several hundred eggs in excavations made in dried branches (this is effected by an ovipositor provided with several toothed saws). The larvae have six feet by means of which they descend into the ground where they increase in size and are converted into Papae or Chrysalids, which are active and differ little from the larvae except in having rudimentary wings visible at the sides of the body. During the papae state they were eaten by the ancients. The wonder however is not in regard to their metamorphoses, as we are perfectly familiar with invsteries I ke these. Every animal, without exception, inothers, have contributed most largely to the | deed all organised matter, undergoes changes in structure in existence and in external appearance. y t pre erving their identity even auto "the hyssop hat groweth upon the wall." The most striking late of bonds. The deferred payments to be secured | ity towards themselves that is vouchsafed to | analoge is furnished by the butterfly, adorned with four beautiful wing, which a short time before crawled a disgus mg hairy caterpillar, dividing with its trunk it extracts the refined juices of the most delicate flowers. But we are sold that the transformation of insects is not an alteration of the origin: I form, but the throwing off of external and temporary coverings. We have new cause for inquiry then, not in their metamorphoses but in the

srange fact of their periodical visitations, few and far between. Can it be that it takes seventeen years to perfect the little noisy Cicada when so many of Earth's largest, noblest and most beautiful creations, have

Truly the wonderful mysteries of nature should make us pause ere we decide upon the laws that govern its varied creations; yet before we receive o strange an anomaly as this, we are disposed to

## look a little farther into Nature's mysteries.

HORRIBLE DREAM. We once heard a laughable joke which a henpecked husband got upon his Mrs. Caufive or six miles south of this village. Early dle. He had bore her railing for many a morning, as soon as it is light, they com- long year, till, one morning, while she was mence flying in pursuit of food. They pass | blustering away about wood, short of potaout north and for aught we know in every | toes, flour, etc., he remarked very patheti-

> 'Jerush. I had a dream last night-a very queer one-and it gives me some uneasiness. I dreamed that I was taken sick and died.' 'Well, if it was no more than that,' said the wife, 'I wish it had been more than a

But this is not all,' said the husband, 'I went to hell, and when I got there I inquired telegraph | Dozens at a shot are frequently of one of the imps for the Old Devil himself. and was shown to his presence. The old they nest must be one of great interest; fellow recognized me at once, and said to me: 'Have you come here to stay?' I told him

'Well, I can't have you here,' said he, for if you stay, when Jerush dies she'll comeand helt will be in an uproar all the time !' Soon after the completion of the narrative of the dream there came a shower of culina-An instance of the enhancement of the | rv utensils about his head, which made him value of and by the construction of our obliged to seek quarters elsewhere, till his

THE WHEAT CROP .- The late rains and warm weather have greatly improved the chased in the upper end of this county by appearance of the grain. The river bottoms Mr. John F. Shields, for the sum of two promise to yield an average crop; but a Deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Count of Jefferson. I have have now no thousand dollars—then considered a good large portion of the upland will scarcely yield a clething store, with Tudor at her side. I have have now no thousand dollars—then considered a good large portion of the upland will scarcely yield a clething store, with Tudor at her side. I have have now no thousand dollars—then considered a good large portion of the upland will scarcely yield a clething store, with Tudor at her side. Here Tudor was told to select the best suit. County Court of Jenerson. I have have now no claim of any sort, kind or description to the said sale. The read was located by this farm. half a crop. In some instances the Hessian level of the said sale. The read was located by this farm. fly has almost entirely destroyed the wheat. of chethes in the store, that fitted him, with for the three days she supplied Iliza with We have seen some fields that will not be corresponding articles of clothing; and the her meals. Suffice it to ay, that on the eveworth harvesting, unless the season shall be suilor in his doublet, tar bedaubed panta- ning of the fourth day after the above inter protracted. Rye is generally more promis- loons and chequered shirt, was soon meta- view. Eliza was furnished with an instrument ing than usual -Tenth Legion.

Episcopal Church, at Warrenton, is neces- this place, as well as at all others, was paid the bars of the window the same evening the sarily postponed to the 13th of July, when by the lady. it is expected that the Revs. John A. Coldistinguished ministers of the gospel will vision has been made for their entertainment. the only answer he received was-

A woman was giving evidence in a case, when she was asked by the lawyer-" Was the young woman virtuous previous to this affair ? " Was she what ?"

· Virtuous : was she chaste! 'Chaste? ves-she was chased about a quarter of a mile." DEATH OF WILDCAT, OS COACOOCHES -News has been received at San Antonia of

POETRY. COME TO THE SOUTH.

BY A. B. MEEK. O's come to the South, sweet, beautiful one, The the clime of the heart, his the shine of the sun, Where the sky ever shines with a pussionate glow And the flux as spread treasures of crimson and

Where the breeze, o'er bright waters, wasts incense And gay birds are glancing in beauty and song; Wirere summer smiles ever o'er mountain and plain, And the best gifts of Eden unshadowed remain! Oh, come to the South, The shine of the sun,

And dwell in its bowers, Sweet, beautiful one! Oh! come to the South, and I'll build thee a home Where winter will never intrusively come; The queen like catalpa, the myrtle and pine, Shall bloom round thy dwelling and shade they at

While bir's of all music keep amorous tune; By the gush of glad fountains, we'll rest us at eve, No trouble to vex us, no sorrows to grieve! Oh, come to the South, The shine of the sun, And dwell in its bowers, Sweet, beautiful one!

Oh; come to the South, 'tis the home of the heart-No sky like its own, can deep passion impart, The glow of its summer is felt in the soul, And love keepeth ever his fervent control Oh, here would thy beauty most brilliantly beam. And thy life pass away like some delicate dream And this beautiful land seem an Eden to thee! Each wish of thy heart should realized b Then come to the S .th The shrine of the un,

And dwell in its bowers, Sweet beautiful one! WOMAN.

Woman-what is woman? Define her, sir, who can; A riddis-an enigma-A mystery to man :

A problem-who can solve it ! A rule, that none can prove, A plague, placed here to teaze us, A creature all men love A sea of placid water-

A tiaw of boisterous wind-To-day, our life-to-morrow, death, So ergel, yet so kind. A ray of light, that sparkles Upon our darkened way,

fond of gloom o'erhangir Youth's bright and happy day. A doubt, the heart distressing, A hope that gives relief, False, fickle, constant, true,

The source of joy and grief, Deceitful proud, and haughty. And yet a curse to no man. Harsh, gentle, warm, cold-in short,

She's Heaven's best gift-a woman.

#### MISCELLANY MARRIAGE WITHOUT COURTSHIP.

FOUNDED ON FACT

sel from Boston arrived at one of the wharves | family. in London Among the hands on board was Immediately after the death of Mr. A., his one by the name of Tudor, a steady, respectable, well-looking young man, who acted in | boarded in his family; and everything went the capacity of both cooper and sailor. Ve- on very agreeable for some months, when Tudor had come on deck, a beautiful and tolerably well dressed female came tripping down the street to the vessel, and inquired of Tudor for the Captain. She was told that he had not risen; but she insisted upon secing him without delay, and with Tudor's trate it in its bud. It was nothing less than permission, proceeded to his berth; and a- this: to shut her up in one of the centre rousing him addressed him with-

"Good morning, Captain; I have called to see if you will marry me. "Marry you!" replied the astonished Captain, believing her to be a suspicious character, " Leave my vessel instantly, if you know what is for your interest."

She next went to the mate's berth, and asked bit if he would marry her, and receiving an answer similar to the Captain's, she went upon deck, where Tuder was engaged been formed and lived and died ere this term of in some business, and put the same question

"With all my heart," answered Tudor, in a half serious and half jocular manner. "Then," said she, "come along with me."

Tudor left his work and followed her, with motives which he afterward declared he could never satisfactorily account for even to himself. By the time they reached the principal streets of the city, many of the shops had been opened. The lady entered a barber's, followed by Tudor, beckoned him to be seated, and ordered the knight of the razor to take off his beard and hair, both of which operations be unquestionably needed. She sobbings and said, herself unable to speak footed the bill, and they left the shop, but from emotion. "hush, hush, Eliza mistress soon entered a hat store. She requested speaks not; I understand all. Your tyrant that the best lot of beavers might be placed aunt was suddenly taken ill last hight, and did this, and the price was paid by the lady! and evening. Some of your old servants Tudor threw aside his old tarpaulin, and left have long been planning means for your esthe store with his companion, in a beaver that would not have disgraced his Majesty, the King himself. The next visit was to a | blessings, tripped down stairs. shoe store, where Tudor was not long in se-

g for them. acknowledged he was apprehensive all welcome intelligence! was not right. But fully aware that he combut she told him to be silent and ask no in thy work of love and mercy." questions, and immediately led the way into It is unnecessary to detail all the minutes

Tudor's amazement was now complete -lins, S. A. Roszell, George Hildt, and other He neither knew what to say or think; who following evening for the promised ladder, the lady was, or what her intentions were, net knowing but the plot of the servants be present. Ministers of adjacent charges be could even surmise. He again asked for are requested to be present, as ample pro-an explanation, and insisted upon one; but his children, and she accordingly went to work making a rope if such it might be call-

he explained hereafter to your entire satis- strips and tying the ends togethe. After a So I'm clear of the 'sponsibility, any way."

trate's office, and politely requested the min- | Him who is the orphan's friend. the death of the notorious Seminole chief, silently yielded; the ceremony was soon | sake" she was confined by her fewn uncle, writkles run out on!

were pronounced rian and wife. !

ging a kiss, Tudor and his wife lift the magistrate, but not however, ustil she and given him a guinea for his services. The couple passed through the streets rasilence. Tudor hardly knowing what he was deing, or what he had done; certainly ignorant of where he was going or what Awaited hier; and the thought that occupied the wife's thind, the reader will soon be able to judge for himself.

Turning the corper of the street, Tudor beheld, a few rods in front ofthin, is aplended dwelling, toward which the wife fremed to direct her steps, as well as his own and into the front door of which they wan entered. The room in a which seer was milered by his wife was furnished to say of the greatest magnifector. telling him to make himself cohient for a minute or two, and then passed into another

The first one to address her has her unele, who, on seeing her enter the poem, jumped in astonishment from his chair and calling her by name, demanded how she led escaped

from her room, and where she had been. Her answer only was-"You fiend in human shape, I allow you just one hour to remove your effects from this house. The actual possession of my property here you have long depressed me of, and vainly thought you had made arrangements by which you could have deprived me vessel was directed to a splendid carriage

wicked designs-I am new mistress of my

own house, for I was this moment married, and my husband is now in the frait room." I must now leave the newly married couof witnessing her one of the most accomplish-

ed and beautiful young ladies of London. A short time previous to his death an arrangement was entered into between Mr. A. and a brother of his, by which his brother was to have possession of his dwelling house, his servants, horses, carriages, and such other property as had not been deposited in banks for the benefit of his daughter up to the time of her marriage, when the possession of them was to be given up to her husband. It was a condition in the agreement that in case Eliza died without inarrying, Some sixty five or seventy years ago a ves- the property was to go to her fincle and

brother removed into his dwelling; Eliza the manifestation that she should never marry-the reason for which, from what has already been said, must be obvious to every reader. Urluckily for Eliza, she did not discover the diabolical plot in season to frusrooms in the third story of the house ; to prevent her from leaving it by keeping the doors and windows thoroughly bolted, and refuse her associates by telling them, when they called, that she was either at school, or was at some of the shops on business, or had taken a ride in the country for ber health, and to see some of her relations or by telling them something more destitute of truth. Elizagenerally received her meals through a small door, in the evening, from the hands of her unfeeling aunt, to whom her cries for

liberation from her lonely and dismal prison house were no more effectual than they would have been had they been directed to the idle Three years was the unfortunati girl thus shut out from all communication with the world, when one morning her scanty meal was carried to her by an old female servant of her father. Eliza, once more discovering the face of her old friend and servant, Juan burst into tears, and attempted several times to speak, but was unable to. Juan well understood the meaning of these incoherent upon the counter, and then told Tudor to the doctor says it is doubtful whether she ledt such a one as suited him. He soon long survives. I will see you again at noon

and without waiting for Eliza's thanks and Eliza, although unable for sorte time to lecting a pair of boots, nor the lady in pay- partake of her simple repast, did to at last with a better zest than she had eber known Tudor by this time was puzzled to know before. Her old servants were full about what object the lady had in view, and it must the house, and were bent on her reque; most

cape, and are now in hopes of effecting it.

"What?" said she to herself, "is it posimitted no crime to make him dread the face | ble that I am to be delivered from this vile of any mortal, and wishing to see the end of | place of confinement? Is it possible that the farce which he then fully entered upon, there lives one who seeks my liberation and he was determined to press forward, prepar- happiness? Is it possible that all connected ed for the worst, trusting everything to his | with this establishment-my own establish guide and companion. He solicited from ment-do not possess hearts of adamant?his companion an explanation of her designs; God speed thee, Juan, and thy associates, blessin' that some of us abuses."

morphosed into as fine a gentleman, as fat to unbar her window, and was promised a as appearances were concerned, as had walk- rope ladder the following evenings from one The dedication of the new Methodist | ed the street for many a day. The bill at of the rooms adjoining; but having loosened instrument for the purpose was put into her hands, she determined not to wait until the might be discovered by her uncle; or some of Follow me and be not alarmed -all will ed, from her bed clothes, by tearing them in few hours labor, she completed her rope, but One thing Tudor was obliged to acknowl | fearing it might not be strong knough to edge-the lady, thus far, had done by him as support her, it was some time stefore she well as he could have wished; he therefore | dared attempt a descent But preferring resolved to ask no more questions, and to death to a long confinement, and baring she bility! comply with all her requests and demands. | might be detected, she resolved to make the Presently she conducted him into a magis- attempt, resigning herself into the hands of

commenced, and in a few seconds the couple | but once more breathed the pure air of free dom. This was about daylight. She im-Without untering a word, or eren exchan- mediately bent her steps toward the wharf where the Boston vessel lay; and from that period in her life, till she ushered her husband into her own house, the reader has already an account of

The surprised and horror-stricken macle scood in mute astonishment for some moments after being informed by Eliza of her marriago. She again repeated the demand-" Leave my house in an hour, thou monster," and returned to her husband, when the

promised explanation was made. The amazement of Tudor and the transport of his wife at the sudden change of their fortunes and conditions, may possibly be conceived, but they certainly cannot be expressed. Being incompetent to the talk, I successively followed, the embraces of the happy couple, and the kisses exchangedthe joy of the servants at once more string their young mistress set at liberty-theichagrin, mertification, and disappointment of the inhuman uncle and his family-the sind congratulations of old friends and acquaintances-the parties given by Mrs. Tuder, as well as those attended by her and her hus-

band-their many rides into the country, One pleasant morning, some four or five days after the marriage, the attention of the officers and hands belonging to the Boston of it through life! but I have frustrated your drawn by two cream-colored horses, r shly caparisoned, which was approaching the wharf, and in a few moments halted immediately in front of the vessel. The driver dismounted the box and let down the steps ple for a short time, for the purpose of re-verting to the previous history of Mrs. Tu-stepped out, and assisted a lady with corresdor. She was the only child of a wealthy ponding habiliments to alight; they then gentleman, whom I shall designade as Mr. stepped on board the vessel, when the gen-A, not recollecting his actual name, and for theman asked the captain what port he was the same reason, I shall give to his laughter | from, how many days he was in performing the name of Eliza. He hall spared neither | the passage, when he intended to return, time nor expense in the education of his the amount of fare for passengers, and other daughter, she being the only object of his care and regard, his wife having died when she was quite young, and before his death, to examine the cabins and other accommowhich took place when she was fourteen or | dations of the vessel, (all the while avo. ding, fifteen years of age, he had the salisfaction | as far as possible, the scrutiny of the captain,) which were very courteously shown to him. He then observed that he and his lady had some thoughts of soon starting for America, and in case they concluded to do so, assured the captain they would take passage with him. They then left the cabin,

> but before leaving the vessel the gentleman turned to the captain and said-"Capt -," (calling him by rame,) "before leaving your vessel permit me to make you acquainted with Mrs. Tudor !" It was not till at this moment that the captain and those around him recognized in the elegantly dressed gentleman, their old friend and companion, Tudor, the cooper-

cident had befallen him. I once more leave the reader to judge the congratulations that now followed, and the healths that were The remainder or my important sketch is soon told. Tudor distributed the wages coming to him among his former associates, bade them good-bye, but not, however, until he had enacted a promise from the captain and his crew to call as often as possible upon him

they supposed that some sad, if not fat I ac-

before sailing-left his vessel, entered his carriage, and was driven to his own door. Tudor and his wife lived throughout life upon the mest amicable terms, and were blessed with prosperity and obedient and respected circle of children. Some years after his marriage, he returned to his native place, Boston, where he built two or three wharves that bear his name to this day. They after wards returned to London, where they died as they had lived since their union, honored by all who enjoyed their acquaintance.

SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

Brethren Crump and Noel were members of the same Primitive Baptist Church, and both elever, honest men, who paid their taxes and debts as the same accrued annually, with a regularity at once christian-like and com-

Now, it came to pass, that Brother Crump, during the liveliest period of the cotton season, drove into Wetumpka, Ala, and disposed of his "crap" of ten bales, at the fair price of 124 cents per pound. It was more than he expected-and as the world was easy with him, he determined to invest, and did actually invest, a portion of the proceeds of the sale of his cotton, in a barrel of Western whiskey.

Of course it was " noted in the settlement" that "old Crump had bought a whole barrel" and after a few weeks people began to observe that his nose grew redder and his eve more moist. Brother Noel was "sore troubled" at the

scandal which circulated about his brother and friend. So one morning he stepped over to Brother Crump's, and found the old man in a half doze in his little porch. "Won't you take a drink ?" asked Brother Crump, as soon as he was aware of the

presence of his neighbor. "Why, yes, I'm not agin a dram when a body wants it." Brother Crump got his bottle, and the

friends took a dram apièce. "Don't you think, Brother Noel," said Crump, " that sperits is a blessin'3" "Y-e-s!" responded Noel; "sperits is a blessin', but accordin' to my notion, is's a

"Well, now, Brother Noel, who do you think abuses the blessin' ?" "Well, it's hard to say-but people talk -don't you think you drink too much, broth

er Crump?" " It's hard to say-it's hard to say !" replied Crump. "Sometimes I've thought I was a drinkin' too much-then agin I'd shink may be not. What is man? A weak-wurrum of the dust! What the Lord saith, that shall be done! So I left it to the word to say whether I was goin' too far in sperits I put the whole sponsibility on bind! I prayed to him, ef I was drinkin' too putch, to take away my appetite for sperits !"

"What then, Brother Crump?" greated Brother Noel, piously. "And," replied Crump, "I prayed that prayer three times, and he hain't done it !-

"The Lord's will be done!" ejaculated Nocl, and, after taking another "dram," he went home, thinking all the way how cloverly Brother Crump had shifted the responsi-

A correspondent of the Lowell Courier, writing from San Jose Mission, says ister of the law to unite her and her compan- | She did make the attempt, and was suc- that the bulls in that region live to auch a jou in the holy bands of matrimony. This cessful. Yes, she was liberated firm a prison | great age, that their owners have to fasten was a damper to Tuder, but nevertheless he | in her own house, where, for "fithy lucre's | long poles to the end of their horns to let the



band of Camanches.

JUNE 12, 1851. MEXECAN AND FLORIDA CLAIMS.

Some of the letter writers from Washington, and one of the New York papers not very scrupplous in its assertions, are endeavoring to get up an ex- 1 citstaeni agains: Secretary Corwin, in neteronce to Mericae Claims lately pending before the Board of Comsamioners at Washington.

From what we can gather from the newspapers and from persons who know something about these matters, the case stands thus; Mr. Corwin, 25 every body knows, is an emicent lawyer, whose legal opinions are very naturally valued at a high rate. It seems that whilst a Senator be was employed as counsel by some of the claimants -and, as is very comments in affairs of such magnitude, agreed to take a contingent fee, perhaps of \$100,000; the whole amount involved being a very heavy one. Mr. C. had probably drawn up an argument in the case and felt, as did many persons ramiliar with the case, werse degree of confidence in t is suc-

The Board of Commissioners, it may be recollected emisted of the following eminent gentleman-il lawyers, we believe-appointed by Gen. Taylog, viz: Hen George Evans of Meine, Hon. Culeb B Smith of fadiana, still Col. R. T Payne of North Carolina, The present President and and therefore were not in an attitude either to claim

or exercise any influence over them. The amount of money to be paid out was three millions of dollars, to be paid by our government to perseifs thiving just claims against Mexico. The Comesicationers were simply to decide the validity of these claims, as against her.

Whee Mr. Corwin was offered a place in the Cabinet, he declined its acceptance, for one among other reasons that he could not afford it. It cer tainly is no disparagement to him, that his opinion and services as a lawyer were valued at a high price, and that his honest fame as a man and a statessean had made him prominent before the country. He could not afford, for the mere honor of a Secretaryship, to give up his lucrative practice as a lawyer, and therefore was not willing to take office. There were those, however, who had confidence in the success of the claims pending before the Commissioners, based on Mr. Corwin's legal opinion, and an offer was made of \$70 000 for his inserest in them, leaving \$30,000 to the purchaser as profit, if successful. That there was any thing criminal or even consurable, in this, we cannot, for the life of us, understand.

New if Mr. Corwin could exercise an undue influence over the Commissioners, or had in any way attempted to swerve their judgement, and if their decision had been favorable to the claims, then there might have been some small ground upon which to base an accusation-but very small indeed, according to our humble opinion. But the decision was not favorable to the claimants. How, then. Malice itself in its most inventive mood, can make any thing out of all this, we are utterly at a loss to conceive. It is all fudge-sheer fudge. And the honest people of the country, of neither party, can be in any degree influenced, in this matter, by the silv and malicious hirelings who get their bread by villification and falsehood.

We doubt whether there is a man in Washington, acquainted with the circumstances, who attaches the slighest importance to the ridiculous titades of Bennett's correspondents. The scribbler who has been ringing the charges upon this transaction. does not himself believe there is anything censurable in it; but the grounds of attack upon the present Administration are so few and feeble that the Opposition would die of inanity if something monstreus were not fabricated to keep them in employment. Mr. Corwin has nothing to fear from the strictest scrutiny into every act of his life, private

Some of the fault-finders are also very busy, but on another tack. They are berating Mr. Corwin for not paying interest upon certain Florida Claims of long standing. The principal, it seems, has long since been paid and now the claimants and their agents want another pull upon the Treasury. Mr. Corwin having also, in these cases, given a legal liberty to adjudicate them as Secretary of the Treasury. While he was sick, therefore, Gov. Graham, the Secretary of the Navy, was appointed pected to act upon this very question of interest on the Florida Claims.

their same; and some of them were in an unusual articles. hurry to bring Secretary Graham's mind to a decision apon what they considered a very plain matter. But they soon found they had a man of sagacity and firmness to deal with-one who was not in the habit of "jumping to conclusions." He could not understand why it was, if these claims were so palpably fust, that Secretary Walker had not paid the interest as well as the principal long ago. He therefore very properly paused, and the cases stand as they did before.

Naither Secretary Corwin per Secretary Graham "are "green enough" to bring odium upons themseives and the Whig Administration, by doing that which had been omitted to be done by Democratic Secretaries and Democratic Congresses, for ten years past or more. The operators must try their hands in some other quarter. There will be Democratic majorities in both Houses of the next Congress, and let them decide the question of interest upon these old Florida Claims.

The truth is, in our humble judgment, there has been more corruption attempted, and in some cases consummated, in regard to Florida matters, than in reference to claims from all the other States in the Union. A history of events in that quarter for the last 36 years would show that Florida has cost the mation more than all her land would sell for, even in the wildest period of speculation and inflation. Our rulers at the Metropolis have reason to look

well to every claim of this sort before they open the portals of the Treasury again. We have no idea that they will suffer themselves to be deceived by mane actured sendment through Washington or other newspapers, or letter-writers. They under-

#### WERSPAPER POSTAGE-FREE THRO-OUT THE COUNTY.

As sign readers have already been advised, the new Postage law will go into operation on the first of July next-after which time the Fasz Passs can be sent by mail to any Post office in the county FREE OF POSTAGE Beyond the county, and under \$6 miles, the charge will be only five cents per Guarter-over 50 aud under 300 miles, ten ets

Our horse mail to Shephordstown will therefore be discontinued after that date. Subscribers who receive their papers on the conte at other points | Turapike. As no money is given by the State, it than post offices will please inform as where they | behooves the friends of the road to be liberal in desire these sent.

ing. to friends, send in your names.

## MILITARY INSTITUTE.

The following gentlemen have been appointed by the Covernor, Visitors to the Virginia Military

Spatitule. From the Tide Water District-P. H. Aylett and Profiment District-William W. Crump and Philip St. Geo. Cocke.

Valley District-Hierome L. Opis and A. J.

C Bangon.

Trans Alleghany District-Douglass B. Layne and John Q. Stringer. The appointment of A. J. O'Bannon, Esq., is Smith, alias the carpet-bag-man," was tried in that quite complimentary to the Democrats of Jefferson, place on Tuesday the 3d, found guilly, and senteninasigned de Maj. O'Bannon does not now live in | ced to the Penitentiary for ten years. He was identhe Vidley The idea of going beyond the Alleghany tified by the Messrs. Crow of Berryville. for a Valley representative is quite characteristic of our present progressive Governor. But his aspira-

#### GOING IT STRONG.

The coolest piece of impudence which we have noticed for a long time is contained in a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Convention at imation of a candidate for Governor. The nominee, Col. William Rigler, is a printer, who has worked his way up to distinction, and is one for whom we would very naturally feel some degree of interest, if he bad not wasted the light enjoyed by him, and grown up a Locofoco," And then, that the triends of a mas so deservedly popular, should feel the necessity of resorting to such a barefaced falsification of history, is beyond all comprehension. But let our readers see the gist of the Resolution. After ascribing all the evils of "discord and alienation" to whig miscale, they very modestly say :

Nor should we have occasion to deplote the enormous appropriation of public money, approaching in a time of peace to the war spandard of expenditure, and endangering an ental; upon our pusterity of a fatal incubes of a permanent national

Now surely, the authors of this lesolation coust have calculated largely open the ighorance or gullability of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, and of the people generally, when they got furth such a bareface I assertion as this! They must have suppose's that the people had forgotten | se " entail" of ? forty million debt for the conquest of Mexico, the greater part of which is yet to pay jand they must also have calculated upon oblivion or ignorance as to permanent items of expense necessary to gua d the immense newly-acquired fronther.

Why Gen. Jessup, of Democracie Quarter Mas-ter General, whose experience enables him to speak that the expenses of the Quarter Master's Department have been increased to a heavy extent. Speaking of the immense transportation required for the outposts, and the large trains constantly moving over the land routes, he says, "the consequence of and width of terrow of each plough as recorded : "all which is, that, with the army increased a little more than one half, or fifty persent, the cost of "transportation in the last fiscal 'ear has equalled two millions of dollars, or more than fifteen hundred

Adverting to the supply of fuel and the hire of nechanics, &c., he says further: "the expense of neither can be much reduced, even with the most faithful and rigid administration, unless the circomstances of the whole country in relation to its enlivation, communications, and means of de-'fence be changed."

Let it be remembered that the Democrats had majorities in both Houses of Congress, and had it a their power to stop the "enormous appropriations" spoken of, and let it be remembered, too, that in the exercise of a misplaced economy in reference to the Army, the government has been unable to carry out one section of the Treaty, to protect the frontiers of Mexico against Indian aggressions, and immense claims are now prepared to be presented in

We venture to say, if the Democracy get the reins of authority in Pennsylvania, and in the National Government, we shall never hear another word about "enormous appropriations."

#### THE PLOUGHING MATCH.

The first exhibition of this kind, under the suerintendence and direction of the Valley Agriultural Society, came off near Charlestown, on Friday last. The Committee furnished through our columns to-day, a full and satisfactory account of the various implements, and the trial of which elicited considerable interest. The attendance of strangers was greatly beyond the expectation of every one, and the concern manifested by all who were present as to any and every improvement in Agricultural implements, we hope will have a salstary effect upon the organization and ultimate success of the society. The exhibition on Friday emonstrated the fact, that farmers throughout our Valley are becoming awake as to the improvements and progress of the times, and are willing to believe that there are many things in the world never dreampt of in their philosophy. It would be strange indeed, if whilst the whole mechanism of the world has been re-modeled, Agriculture alone should be Oar Society will hold in the fall an Agricultural Exhibition and Cartle Show, which will no doubt

terprising farmers of the country .- Spirit. A large number of Agricultural Implements were on the ground. Among them, a Threshing Machine in operation, made by Mr. G. F. S. Zimmerman, at his large establishment near town. This machine prepares the wheat ready for the mill, as it threashes, separates, cleans and bags, all at the opinion, while at the bar, did not feel himself at same operation. Although but temporarily fitted up for the occasion it performed well. Mr. Z. also had on the ground, a Straw Cutter, Corn Crusher, Corn Sheller &e., thereby evincing a proper emuto administer the Treasury, ad interim, and was ex- lation on the occasion. The Wheat Drill of Messrs. Gardner & Rohr, of Charlestown and the Wheat Drill of D. E. Rohr, of Charlestown, were also on

The interest manifested, was much greater than I and even persecution, at which all attempts at anticipated. There were present strangers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and from all our adjoin-

Our whole community cannot but feel a deep interest in the Exhibition which will take place next Fall. All will be benefitted by it. As an instance of the benefits resulting from the congregation of strangers, we will state that Mr.

John P. Gorman, of this town, sold one of his fine forty dollar Saddles to a gentleman living in Washington County, Md .- thus showing that our mechanies stand A. No 1.

For the particulars of the ploughing match we refer to report of Committee.

## A SOCIAL GATHERING.

We had the pleasure of being present at a Barbecue given on the land of Mr. WARNER W. THROCKMORTON, on Saturday last, by the neighbors in an around Summit Point. The company present was quite a large one, and the entertainment prepared for them was of the most sumptuous character, as superior in its quality as it was most abundant in quantity. All present seemed highly gratified with the festivities of the day, and the wish expressed to meet again around the festive board on each returning anniversary - Spirit. [We were also present, and enjoyed ourselves

very much, as indeed did all present. The sports on the occasion were varied ?

## THE LOCUSTS.

upon this subject. It was received two weeks ago, but was unavoidably crowded out. In the part of the article where it states that the "Cicada makes excavations in the dried branches," green should be substituted.

## STRAWBERRIES.

Many of our cotemporaries are acknowledging the receipt of strawberries from their neighbors .-Now this is clever, and we have no doubt that our neighbors would send us some, if they had themindeed we know they would.

BOOKS OPENED .- It will be seen by advertisement, that Books will be opened for receiving subscriptions to the Cross Roads and Summit Point their subscriptions, and energetic in its behalf. As The present time is a favorable one for subscrib. it is to connect with the Winchester Rail Road. stockholders in that company will no doubt render some assistance.

THE CHOLERA .- We heard it reported at Hargers Ferry, on Monday last, that Mr. Ww. Chow, of this town, had died with cholera. Well, now. Mr. C. is not dead. It is true he had the cholers-but then it had the merbus to it-and not being in a callapsed condition his biler did not bust. We are glad to know that he has recovered, and is now going about.

CORNERED AT LAST .- We learn from the Lynchburg papers, that "William Poague, alias

SHANNONDALE OPENING .-- Tuesday sizes for perpetuating office will prove his apology. last was the "opening day" of this delightful Wa-We were under the impression that the Valley tering place, and a number of gentlemen availed Gevernor is not apprized of the fact. Come, Gor- themselves very much.

senor extend your acquain ance in this direction. The day was spent in great hilarity.

#### THE PLOUGHING MATCH.

Report of the Committee on Ploughs. The Committee appointed by the Valley Agei enitural Society, to examine and report upon the Rendens, Pennsylvania, recently held for the num- different Plought now in use, report : That on Friday last, the fit of June, the day appointed, they procured from Col. BRAXTON DAVENTORY, a field which was as near a medium soil as could be had at the time, convenient to the town, and for the tender of which, no less than other necessury assistance rendered, the committee feel called upon to offer their ack nowledgments. The committee wor! have pre'arred a greater variety of soil, and one on which there was more vegetation, but they were compelled to accept such as could be procured. It might be proper here also to state, that there was no choice in the lands allotted to the different ploughs, all be-

ing as nearly al se as possible. The committee feel that they have acted under a due sense of the responsibility of the task imposed upon them. The data upon which their decision is based-the great unanimity of the committee, together with the general satisfaction given to all the competitors, have increased their

confidence in the correctness of their decision. The committee find on examination, regarding he disadvantages under which many of the ploughs labore , (such as mould boards not scoured—team refractors, not having proper gearing and fixtures.) there existed very slight difference in the draft, taking isto consideration depth and wide of turrow.

The committee teel fully authorized in saying (having with sed similar exhibitions before) that a better election of ploughs than those ex labited on this occasion could not be procured. The commitmee are conscious that they would

he doing injustice to the many competitors, if they did not express to them their acknowledg-ments for the ceal they all manifested for fairness, and for the assistance they rendered them. For the satisfaction of all, the committee deem t advisable to rive the cost, weight draft, depth

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01.75745445 The Committee award the premium to Mr. VILLIAM Kocks of Jones' Cross Roads, Washing-

ton county, Md., for his Plough (No. 9) This exhibition of Ploughs seemed to impart new orars gradicable to the county, and attract from We were highly gratified to witness such a turn out from all the surrounding counties, and from our sister State of Maryland; but yet we are led believe many were prevented from attending by blinded prijudice and self conceit. It is true, that the veriest clod pole in the land may pursue the beaten rack of agriculture with tolerable success, having little more knowledge, if any, of the objects found him, than the dumb beasts that assist I'm We cannot believe that true knowledge is injurious to the interest of any buiness; nor can we believe that self-conceited ignorance is the appropriate character of an American farmer. Self con- it and prejudice. the greatest sies to improvement, are the legitimate off-pring of ignorance; and in proportion The agents and attorneys were "cock sure" of the ground-together with many other agricultural to the degree of ignorance, in a community, will be the hostiley to improvement, and the division.

> at and oppose every thing that tends to enlighten that ignorance. Improvement in farming commences with improvement in ploughing. It is an old saying that, "the plough is of no party. It divides to produce more perfect re-union.

innovation and reform will be met. The more

ignorant a man is, the more ready is he to scoff

The committee before closing this report deem it their duty to notice some other agricultural implements that were on the ground: The Wheat Drift of Messes. Gardner & Robr was in operation, and elicited universal commendation, as did also that of Mr. D E Rohr, of Charlestown. A Grain. Cradle, made by Mr. Jacob Wageley, which, for neatness and workmanship, would be hard to beat-and with the present prospect, it will have a fair and a sule field for operation before long. We also wignessed the operation of a Thresher and Cleaner, made by the enterprising and rersevering machinist, George P S. Zimmerman, It threshes, separates the straw and chaff from the grain, and bags it ready for the Mill. The whole of this operation is carried on with five hands. It will clean and bag with ease 200 bushels per day. Mr Zimmerman had also on the ground other Machines, which, we have no doubt, would perform well-all they want is a lair show.

The committee express in warmest terms their acknowledgements to the large concourse of spectators for endering every facility in endbling them to discharge their duty satisfactorily -believing that not a single incident occurred A communication will be found on our first page on the ground, to mar the interest and good feeling that prevailed throughout the Match.

ROB'T W. BAYLOR, THOS F NELSON. JAMES D GIBSON. G W EICHELBERGER. JOHN C WILTSHIRE. MART EICHELBERGER,

#### BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGINIA. DIRECTORS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

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LEESBURG.

. New Directors. A PRESENT -- The citizens of Cumberland. Md, are about to present William Price. Esq. with an elegant silver pitcher, weighconstained some prometent Democrats, but the themselves of the occasion, where they enjoyed ling forty on acres, as a testimonial for his services in aic of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canel, and optoining funds for its completion.

### VIRGINIA CONVENTION.

In the Convention on Wednesday, Mr. Hays ofered a resolution that the committee of the whole be discharged from the further consideration of all subjects to it referred, and that the Convention will hereafter proceed to consider the several reports of the standing committees.

On motion of Mr. Byrd, the resolution was laid on the table. Mr. Ferguson moved that the rule of the Canvention in relation to the calling of the ayes and noes, be applicable to the committee of the whole.

On motion, the Convention then resolved itself into committee of the whole, (Mr. Watts of Norfolk in the chair) on the report of the committee

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT .- When the committee rose yesterday, the 4th article concerning the Board of Public Works was under consideration, and Mr. Letcher had moved to amend the same by adding a provision, that the Commissioners of which said Board is to consist, may be removed by a majority of all the members elected to the General Assembly. Carried: ayes 41, poes 28. Mr. Trigg offered a substitute for the article, providing for the election of four Commissioners by the people, and one by the four so elected who

shall be President, &c. Mr Hanter moved to amend the proposed amendment by substituting a provision that the Legislature may provide for the organization of a Board of Public Works, to be elected by the qualified voters. After considerable debate, on motion of Mr.

Mason, the 4th Article and pending amendments were passed by for the present. The 5th Article was then considered, and amended so as to read "the manner of appointing Mititia officers shall be provided for by law Mr Edmunds moved to strike out the 3d Arti-

le of the Report, concerning the Secretary of The vote being taken, resulted ayes 43, noes 20-no querum

The question was again put, and the vote resulted, aves 37 noes 27 Mr Edmunds then withdrew his motion by unanimous consent, and moved that the committee rise. Agreed to. The committee accordingly rose and reported

Mr. Ferguson then offered the following reso-Resolved, That the rule of the Convention which authorizes the ayes and noes to be called on any question, shall hereafter apply to the Committee

The resolution was rejected by a call of the roll -aves 31, noes 40. Mr. M Garnett moved to take up the resolution offered by Mr. Hays before the Convention went into committee of the whole, and which had been laid upon the table. The question being

put and a division called for, resulted -- ayes 29, mes 35 -no quorum. Mr. Byrd stated in justification of the members who were absent, that a number of them were attending the funeral of the lady of the 1st Auditor. A motion was made that the Convention adjourn. The roll was called with the following result-ives 35, noes 45; so the Convention re-

fused to adjourn. On motion, the Convention resolved itself into committee of the whole (Mr. Hays in the chair on the report of the committee on THE COUNTY COURTS -Mr. Hunter submitted

substitute which was read. Mr. Willey offered a substitute to the proposed substitute, which was also read by the Clerk. Mr. Willey said that as the chairman of the committee on the County Courts, &c., was absent, and one or two members who wished to participate in the debate that would likely arise on the subject, were indisposed, he would move that the committee rise.

At the instance of Mr. Ferguson he withdrew his motion, and Mr. F. suggested that the committee proceed to the consideration of some oth-Mr. Hunter suggested that it would be better for the Convention to adjourn to enable the mem-

bers to examine into the report and proposed substitutes at their rooms, and thus prepare themselves to vote understandingly. He renewed the motion that the committee rise. Carried. On motion the Convention adjourned. Ayes 41, noes 14. indeed has the prior and Thered by him on yes-

terday, to discharge the Committee of the Whole rom all subjects to it reterred, be taken up and considered. Agreed to-ayes 41, noes 29. Mr. Scott, of Carolina, offered the following as a substitute for the original resolution; Resolved, That the roll shall be called every morning after the reading of the Journal, and

the names of the members, absent and present, be published. A vote was then taken upon the motion to strike out the original resolution and insert the substitute offered by Mr. Scott, of Caroline, and lecided in the affirmative. Ayes 51, noes 39. The substitute of Mr. Scott was then rejected.

Aves 25, noes 62 Mr. Cocke offered as an independent proposiion what he had previously presented as a substitute, a resolution which allows the ayes and ones to be called in the Committee of the Whole pon all questions. Adopted-ayes 41, noes 35 A resolution offered by Mr. Neeson that the Committee hold aftern on sessions, was rejected by the close vote of ayes 45, noes 46. Mr. Scott, of Fauquier, presented a report from

the Committee on the Judiciary Department, which was ordered to be printed. Mr. Southall presented a substitute to the repart of the Committee on County Courts. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Mr Janney presented an amendment which he designed to offer at the proper time, to the Report

of the Legislative Department. The Convention then resolved itself into com mittee of the Whole, and proceeded to the consi deration of the County Counts The merits of no particular scheme were discussed, but the

Mr. Willy advocated, during his hour, the aboion and destruction of the entire system. Mr R. G. Scott thought many reforms essenial, but could not go for such out and out radicalism The Convention then adjourned.

The Convention on Friday resolved uself in Committee of the whole upon the Report of the Committee on County courts, &c. (Mr. Hays n the chair ) Mr Hunter of Jefferson, being entitled to the floor, addressed the Committee for an hour, in support of the proposed substitute for the com-

mittee's report, presented by himself and Mr. Chapman, of Monroe, as the minority report. Mr. Hunter having consumed his hour, yielded the floor; after which Mr. Van Winkle addressed the Committee.

Mr Fergurson followed Mr. Van Winkle, and Mr. Willby withdrew the proposition he had submitted. The report of the committee and the amend

ments presented by Messis. Hunter and Chambliss were further discussed by Mesers Scott of Caroline, Chambliss, Price, Southall, Brown and

Mr. Letcher proposed that the report and amendments be for the present passed by, with a view of permitting any other members, who tire. might have amendments to offer, to submit their propositions. This would give time too for ex- avowed submissionist. And we make the predicnation of the various schemes already pre sented. The motion to pass by was reflected, whereupon the question arose upon striking out the proposition affered by Mr. Hunter. Pending this motion, Mr H asked leave to withdraw his proposition for the present, but before a vote was taken to grant the leave, on motion the Committee rose and reported progress; thereupon the

Convention adjourned. The Convention threatens to consume nearly as much time on the question of County Courts and County Police, as on the Basis question. Members think they are making a Code instead of a Constitution. Their amendments are as voluminous ceived of all hands a cordial greeting, and to their don his wife, and it is hoped, the as a chancery record. All the minutia and details relative said friends their return is peculiarly grat- will give him a passing notice. of Yankeeism are to be infused into our new Con- ifying. Live. Davison of Frederick, and Hoffman stitution, and we are to have the condition that if affairs are bad, another Convention only is to be the

On Saturday, Mr. Hunter obtained leave to withdraw his amendment. Mr. Chambliss then re-offered his as an amendment to that of Mr. Southail. The question on striking out Mr. Southall's was then decided in the affirmative. Mr. Chamb iss' amendment was then, as a com-

ment to the amendment, going more into detail and specification, after which, the House adjourned. MARYLAND NEW CONSTITUTION ... The vote upon the new Constitution of Maryland. as far as heard from stands-36,843 for, and 11,058 against.

Committee's report, by a vote of 45 ayes to 40 noes.

Mr. Scott, of Fauquier, then offered an amend-

#### FASCINATING.

The Spirit of Jefferson like all the other Democratic papers in the district, was requested to publish the proceedings of the Green Spring Meeting, in this county. To that request it responds in the following "pleasing terms"-as the advertisements

A meeting was held at Swhier's Precinct in Fraderick Corner on the 24th ult, which was addressed by T. T. Four deroy, Esq., and a long tail preamble, and a series of indignant resolutions was passed as to the recent Winchester Convention and its numination. The gentleman who participated in the needing we hope breathe freer since an opportunity was afforted of emitting so much froth and fury, significing nothing, as the proceedings of that meeding evidence. The people of Frederick turnished nearly use fourth of the Delegates in the last Convention, and if they still desire another, they will have to keep in readiness the whole batch, and then perhaps matters may be arranged to their own taste with go other county in the District to inter-

The propie of Frederick will not fail to appreciare this a liftideal mark of the conciliatory and unselfish spirit which animates the supporters of the 'nominee.'- Winchester Virginian.

[Leslourneighbor of the Spirit may be alike dereliet, in regard to the meeting held at Russell's Precinct, in Frederick county, on Saturday last, see give our Democratic Union readers the preamble and resolutions adopted on the occasion :-- ]

Wuggers an incompetent number of Delegates a Convention in Winchester, on the 3d day of April, iner together and persisted in making a nomination of a candidate for Congress for the Demoeratic Party of this D strict, in the absence of the great majority of the Delegates who had been depated to that Convention, but who did not attend ecause of the belief that the postponement of the election, by the Legislature, to a period six months later than usual, had put the necessity and the propriety of a nomination at the usual time wholly out of the question; Whereas this minority body made a nomination by a vote of very little more than onehalf of their number, which was so small, at that, that even their unanimous vote would not have been a competent expression of the wishes of the najority of the Delegates who had been emps wered to speak and act for the Democratic Party of the

Therefore, Rissland, That a proper respec for ir Parry, and for ourselves, impels us to announce he declaration that we will neither sanction nor submit to the acts and doings of so called Convenon of the 3d April. Resolved. That we hear, with pleasure, the voice

Page County calling for a Convention of the Democratic Party of the whole District, in Winchester, on the 18th day of July next, and that we will respond heartily to her call, by sending Delegates to meet her in that Convention. Resolved, That we invite our sister Counties of District to take action promptly through either Precinct or general County meetings, and appoint Delegates to the Convention in Winchester on Friday, the 18th of July pext. Resolved, doubly Resolved, That we will not sup-

#### tion of the Union. SERIOUS STREET RENCONTRL. IN L'YNCHBURG, VA.

port any man of any party as a candidate for Con-

gress, who bolds doctrines which tend to a dissolu-

We learn from the Richmond Republican that a serious rencontre took place on Thursday, in the town of Lynchburg, between the editor of the Virginian, A. W. C. Terry, Esq., and Mr. James D. Saunders, son of Dr. James Saunders, one of the members of the Convention now in session in Richmond -The difficulty between Messrs. Saunders and by the latter gentleman, in the columns of the Virginian, upon the course of the father tion, so long under discussion in the State Convention. It is said that the combatants met in the street, after an article to which Mr. Saunders took exception had appeared on Thursday morning in the Virginian .-Some words were passed, and both parties drew their weapons-revolvers-and fired several shots, most of which took effect, and are supposed from all accounts to be fatal.

THE LYNCHBURG RENCONTRE. James C. Saunders, Jr., one of the parties to the morning last, and it was understood that A. W. C. Terry, the editor of the Virginian, died a few hours after. The situation of Mr. Biggers, the constable who received two wounds in endeavoring to separate the parties, was represented to be such as to justify the apprehensions of his triends. One of the bullets had severed a large artery, and his advanced age did not favor his recovery. A letter received at Richmond by the inquirer, dated on the

15th, thus gives the partie, ars of the rencontre: "The parties met in front of the market house-Saunders asked if this was Mr. Terry, and the latter replied in the affirmative, when Saunders struck him with a stick -Terry forthwith drew one of Colt's revolvers and fired; when Sarnders drew a small pistol and fired also. Five shots were then exchanged between them-three by Terry, and two by Saunders. Both then clinched, and were in the act of committing upon each other further violence. Terry with a knife, and Saunder's with Terry's revolver, which he had wrested from him, when they were separated Ter.; was borne off to Dr. Blackford's, and Saunders to Mosby & Holcombe's -- both regarded as mortally wounded. Terry received one of Saunders' balls in the centre of his breast or stomach; Saunders received one of Terry's balls just above the navel, and it passed out on the left side just above the hip-bone. They are both now

lying insensible. "Capt Biggers attempted to separate them, when he was shot by Terry through the arm, and by Saunders through the leg, and is very severely though not dangerously wound-

## EXECUTIVE VENGEANCE.

By the last mail we received the following formal official communication from the Secretary of the Commonwealth:

" Sir - The Governor desires me to direct that your paper be no longer sent to this department." As it is our habit and disposition to pay all obedience to the "powers that be," we shall cheerfully comply soith the r quest of his Excellency. We are indifferent to the petty malignancy which prompts it. Go minimis non curat Argus, which, moderned into sublime verse, means-the Argus does not care for "small polatoes." The present Governor of Virginia has been politically, "every-thing by turns and nothing long." By trickery, duplicity and infilelity to the usages of the Democratie party he managed to have himself elected to the gubernativial effice without one qualification or attribute to recommend him to the station, but the name of his illustrious and patriotic father. He went into the Executive chair a bankrupt in fortune -he wiff feave it a bankrupt in reputation. He was at obe time a furious Southern Rights manprepared to resist Northern aggression " at all hazards and to the last extremity." He has fallen from blood heat to zero on this question, and is now an hot that in three years from this time if it shall contricted in the least to his vain aspirings, he will become a rabed abolitionist. We say-mark the prediction - Norfolk (Dem ) Argus.

## CALIFORNIANS RETURNED.

During the last week two of our respected fellow-citizens, Messrs. E. M. Aisquith and J. Harrison Kelly reached their homes from California, after an absence of two years. They return with good health, in fine spirits, and we learn with at least a fair propertion of the precious dust. They have reof Berkeley also returned in the same steamer -The melabers of the old Company are represented as being well, and their prospects generally more encouraging than at any other time since their emgration to California .- Spirit.

ALEX MOSIA COAL TRADE. - The Alexandria Ga-We sated, at the close of April, that the peting proposition, or aucleus inserted in lieu of the | receipt of coal by the Alexandria Canal for that month were 5,801 tons-the commencement." During May the receipts have been 8,219 tons, showing a monthly increase of more than 2000, with a prospect of a continued increase.

> SUPERIOR COURT .- The Superior Court for Frederick, Judge Parker presiding, commences on Friday, the 13th, inst.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENTE.

Avarel of the Picific-Stein Communication . Leen New York and Galway - Explosion and Loss of Life - Signific Application of Chiocofern - Ruseality of Non York Policemen—Harriele Ordrege input a Franche—Wholesale Abductions—Dientful Death, dig., de.

New York, June 9 1651. EDITORS OF THE PARK PARKS :-- The Purple arted in this port, from Liverpool, on Sathrolay at noon. She brings London papers of the 28th ult., and Paris papers of the 27th. All the London tpers, except the Morning Caroniele, sneet ht the American contributions to the "Great Show." The Corporation of Southampton gave a great bat quet to the officers of the American and Turkish ressels was lying in that port. The political news from ireat Britain and the Continent is of little or no

It is now a "fixed fact," that a new stramer, alled the Nuch America, will sail, about the 17th est, from this port to Galway, Ireland, with a arge number of passengers, bound to the World's Fair. The North America is said to be the fastes: teameraficat, and it is confidently expected that she will make the "run," between this port and Calway, a less than 8 days! This voyage is to be the comnencement of a regular steam communication beween this country and Ireland.

"Protective-Unions" and "Trades-Urion" are springing up in all parts of New York. thur mehanies and laborers have wisely determined to surchase the necessaries of life at wholeside prices, taste of "all the luxuries of the season," as our Landlords say. At the rate at which these movements are now going on, the occupation of the inermediate agent between the producer and conumer will soon be gone; trade and commerce will be controlled by a comparatively small bumber of persons; and the ght will be whether the s tew shall be the servants or the masters of the peoplewhether they shall be the elected agents of Protective Unions, or the self-constituted dispensers of provision and clothing at just such prices as they may charge to extort. How the fight will terminate cannot say; but that there is but very little hance, even now, for a small merchant in New York, is a pretty well established fact. Large firms, such as that of L. O. Wilson & Co., the great dry goods men of Courtlandt street, are fast eating up the small jobbers, and causing dozens of them to fail every season. Among the failures reported

within a few days are Francis B. Griffin, Samuel B Raggles and Eithu Townsend, three of our big enable them to cope with such men as Wilson & Co., whose immense capital and thorough organization gives them almost the entire control of the country trade. When a house once get; a commanding position in the wholesale husiness all minor establishments must keep out of their way or

get ernshed. Two or three ladies appeared in Broadway, yesterday afternoon, dressed in the new eastume .-They were young, handsome, and, of course, attracted much attention. If the fashion continues to be admired as it is at present, wherever sien, such appearances will soon become too cominon to excite particular notice.

An Irish laborer entered a sewer in Suiton street, a week ago last Friday, with a lighted candle.-The vapor therein ignited and burned his in such a manner as to cause his death. It is very seldom that we hear of accidents of this sort in the city .-They sometimes happen in mines; but scarcely ever in city subterranean places. The demons of crime, ever on the look put for dis-

coveries or inventions which may contribute to the successful practice of their iniquities; instantly seize upon every new agency of probable utility, unfolded by Science for the benefit of mankind; and, therefore, the new agent, Chlordorin, is now | there, we can settle our footing more effectually and extensively employed, in the commission of murters, rapes, and robberies of every description. In Europe, the stiletto, the pistol, and the wnife, are now almost entirely superceded by this terrible vet secret power; and, in this country, our own crim-Terry grewout of certain strictures made by | inals have become perfect adepts in the new use of | Your ob't serv't, this wonderful agent. The Captain of a packet schooner, lying in the

North River, told me, yesterday afternoon, that a of the former, in regard to the Basis Ques- | skilful application of Chloroform had secently been accessfully performed on board his own vessel.-During last Saturday night, some daving rascal entered the after-capin of the schooner, where the first mate was asleep, and, applying a vial of Chloroform to the sleepers nostrils, rendered him contpletely insensible. The fellow then stole a \$20 nete, six new hirts, and several other valuable articles of dress; and, after breaking open and rifling three desks, he inally decamped in triumph, taking with him a mantity of wearing apparel, worth over two hunred dollars. The unfortunate sufferer, on recoverng his senses, the next morning, had great difficulty in opening his eyes, and going about his usual vork. He has been in great pain ever since. Our City Government annually expends thoussome 800 men. The majority of these fellows are notorious for their idleness and cowardice. Most of them keep a sharp look-out for rows, for the pur pose of immediately vanishing from any scene in which their services might be useful, and their personal safety endangered. On Monday night, one of the most Erntal outrages I have ever known, was perpenated upon an elderly female in this city, by a gang of ruffians, who after brutally violating the person of their victim, fiendishly beat her on the head with paving stones, until she was insensible. They then procured a vehicle, and placing the woman in it, drove off a considerable distance, and finally threw her out in an obscure part of the Fifth Ward, where, some hours afterwards, she was found, covered with

blood, and in a dying state. This ourrage occurred in a small rank running at of Broadway-the principal thorough ore of our ity, and actually within sight of a stotich house!-It defendeless females can be thus assimited in our treets, and left nearly dead upon our kidewalks, what is the use of having a Police Force ? Further omment is unnecessary.

One day last week, a woman living in the Bow. ery was arrested on a charge of abducting a very netty little girl, the daughter of a theign artist recently arrived in this country. The stolen child was only thirteen years old, and, when recovered. was found in a state of great emaci tion. Upon

searching the premises of the prisoner, four other hildren were found concealed in a sort of garret. at the too of the house. It appears that the prisone has long been engaged in the scandalous occupation of stealing, or enticing away from home, the prettiest little girls she could discover; and, after tripping them of every valuable article of clothing. she regularly disposed of her victims to women stil nore deprayed than herself, by whom the unfortunate children were devoted to purposes and pracices of the most infamous nature. I appeared, at he examination of the prisoner, that she confined er operations principally to emigrand boarding ouses, as the parents of children stolen from those places are ignorant of the city, and are, therefore, ess likely to succeed in recovering their lost chil-

The heartless woman has regularly obtained from ce-pers of houses of ill-fame, as remuneration for ach child brought into these dens of iniquity, brough her exertions, sums varying from \$5 to 350 according to age and attractions; and the police have ascertained, this morning, that one notorious out aristocratic brothel, up town, paid \$80, only three weeks ago, for one single victim of surpas-

On Sunday night, an old lady residing near Union Square, was found dying in the most exeru ciating agony. It appears that the decerised was in the habit of remaining alone in the house during the absence of the rest of the family at Church. On the above evening she had been sitting, some hours, as usual, in a parlor in the rear of the building, when a huge strange cat suddenly leaded through an open window into the apartment, and springing at the old lady's throat, bit several pieces completey out of her face and neck. Her cries brought the neighbors to her assistance. and the services of one of our most eminent med ical men were instantly procured; but she wounds of the sufferer were of so serious a nature, that she die I within four hours after the occurrence. Cats

#### Yours truly. AN UNGRATEFUL MAN.

are, consequently, at a discount,

Harvey Coursey, a resident of this county, a few days since, ran off with a daughter, a young girl of about 16 years of age, of Mr. Daniel Miller, a worthy and most respectable citizen of this county .-What adds poignancy to the grief of the afflicted parents is the fact, that Coursey is a married man, and has lest a wife at home. As is customary with all such scamps, of course, he will abandon the poor girl, and leave her among strangers, unknown and unprotected. Coursey is a young man, and some-times teaches school and also works at the Painting business. This notice is rendered necessary to guard the public against the man who would abandon his wife, and it is hoped, the presa, generally, (Staunton Findicator.

LEAD CAVE -A mammeth cave of lead. was discovered about three miles from Dubuque in Iowa, by a Mr. Thomas, about six months since. Since then about \$28,600 worth of lead have been taken from it, most sold last year for \$475. of which was lying loose in the cave. The supply is considered inexhaustible; and it is thought to be the richest deposit of mineral ever found in America, not excepting Cali-

MR. WEBSTER FOR PPESIDENT .-- A call for a mass meeting of the citizens of Massachusetts to nominate Daniel Webster for the on Wednesday.

Correspondence of the Free Press.

Washington, June 10th, 1951. Messas. Entrons :- Several weeks have elapsed. duce I had the pleasure of in liting you anything in the epistolary line. My place, however, bas been so ably filled by another correspondent, that with all the brass my trien Is give me crelit for, I really feel same little delicacy in attempting the task of enlightening your readers, as to the news of

the Metropolis. The greatest improvement on the carpet at this time is the addition to the Capitol. It is understood that the President has adopted a place either suggested, or approved by Mr. Young of Boston, gentleman who has great skill in architecture .-The wings are to stay winged as they are. The ne Senate Chamber, its Committee rooms, &c. will comprise one building, and the Representatives Hall, &c., another corresponding thereto. Thes: buildings will run east and west on each side of the western portico. They will be connected by covered ways to the wings of the present edifice. Ta: corner-stone will be laid on the 4th of July. The ceremony and the erection of the Jackson static will give us two imposing sights on the approac. ing Anniversary of our National Independe Washington is rapidly improving. New buildings are springing up like magic. More impravements will have been made at the expiration of this sam. mer, than have ever been during the same space of

Alexandria is also gaining ground rapidly. Tent time-honored, highly respected and aged unfivious; theo ldest inhabitant, who is generally the oraclesia hat they may stand a better chance of galting a all such matters, says, that the prospects of that hospitable boron were never more encourage is Her merchants are wonderfully elated .... increasing coal trade. Several thousand tons are weekly shipped from that port. I am of the opinion, that those business men who have regularly Severtised in the Free Press, will do the greatest business,-what say you? It is said that "competition is the life of trade," but advertising is the lile of both; and he who advertises most, will be

the liveliest. The Gordonsville R. Road is steadily and rapidadvancing. We are much mistaken if Alexandria does not become quite a great city in slue course of time, - as the paternal Ritchie would -av. nous verrous.

Georgetown ought to be, and is improving somewhat, although their enterprising neighbours have completely cut them out of the Coal trade. But very few black diamonds will ever grace her brow. inless there is more unity and corcert of action. among her business men. Yours in haste JUNIOR.

#### A RICH CORRESPONDENCE.

The following very cool and racy correspondence recently passed between two of our Metropolitan editors, Mr. John M. Daniel of the R chmond Examiner, and EDWARD W. Jounston of the Whigh:

RICHMOND, May 31. To Mr. E. W. Johnston - Sie: You haveleonverted a matter of pure literary criticism between two newspapers into a personal issue between courself and myself. It is true that your article this morning is not of such a character that I much necessarily receive it as an insult, requiring the satisfaction of a gentleman; but it devotves upon me the necessity of replying in the same strain, and with severity. You will of course rejoin -and thus an issue of arms, or the disgrace of both parties, is

sooner or later inevitable. Now, I am unwilling to go through this lon minary exchange of personal vituperation in the public amusement, to get at an end which is: palpable from the first. It appears to me that w better begin with the conclusion. If, therefore, you will get into the cars and go to Washington to morrow, or the next day. I will do the same; and when speedily than by newspaper personalities. Nether has yet been drawn upon our relations; and if the issue is made up at coor of ence from them or interruption by the poster-

JOHN M. DANIEL. Editor of the Examiner.

RICHMOND, Sunday morning. 1 June 1, 1851, 7 o'clock.

Sir: I have just received your communication through Dr. Petticolas. If you expected that I would submit to be critirised just as rudely as it likes your habitual disregard of the feelings and the reputation of everybody else, you were mistaken. If saying "about x mater of pure literary criticism," that a gentlen an is, n effect, a low pretender, an ignoramus and r blockead, be legitimate criticism. then so is more on ou. You blacken me, and yet object to my mere-

painting you.
You say that you will reply " in the same strain, and with severity." I did not expect any thing lee. You take it for granted that I will rejoin -Nothing more probable. A direct appeal to arms must you think, ensue; and as you are, of a sidden verse to a preliminary interchange of vitoperation, on suggest that, to avoid amusing the public, we. ould go on to Washington and fight.

I do not wish to avoid amusidg the public. It is ny business to do so. I thought it yours. You ofmake it so, at the expense of unoffending postle. Besides, I expect that the public will be much ore amused than concerned if Eshould shoot you. Allow me, however, to prefer letting this this go brough its natural gradations. It strikes he you were in too great a harry to begin it, and are now op cager to end it I do not think it decent to begin the conclusion in some cases. To spill a man's blood before he has insulted you, and merely because he may by and by, seems to me premature, nor do I exactly comprehend how you propose to proceed when at Washington, or which of us is there, by amicable arrangement, to insult the other in advance or whether we shall fight without it. I can wait to see what your next paper will say of me worse or

more causeless than you have constantly said of handreds of worthy men. I have the honor to be, your very obedient ser-EDWARD W. JOHNSTON.

#### Editor of the 12hig. To Mr. John M. Daniel.

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS. Messra Toppan, Carpenter, Casalier & Co, have obtained from the Post Offise Department, the contract for supplying postage stamps, to be made use of under the new postage law which is to go into effect on the first of July ensuing Fine specimens were submitted by several engraving houses, but

those of the firm mentioned were selected. The new twelve cent stamps is similar to that of the present ten cent stamp, with the full face of Washington. The three cent stamp represents a profile of Washington, after the style of a medallion, and the one cent stamp a finely executed head of Franklin. The one cent stamps will be foundconvenient for pre paying postage on newspapers and making odd change. It is presumed that forty or fifty million of these stamps will be required during the present year to meet the public demand-Republic. DREADFUL MASSACRE BY AN INGAME

MAN, &C. Boston, June 8th .- Last evening a dreadful tragedy occurred in Roxbury. A young man, a stranger from Maine, called on Dr. A. J. Cummings, complaining of feeling unwell. The Dr. being out, Mrs. Cummings invited the stranger into the parlor, wlo after seating himself complained of a severe pain in his side. A moment afterwards Mrs. Cummings' little daughter came into the room, when the stranger sprang up, and in a moment's time seized the unfortunate, innocent, drew a razer from his pocket and cut her throat from ear to ear. Mrs. C. in a frenzy rushed forward to save her child. when the murderer turned upon her and severely cut her in several places. Mrs. C. then fled and found refuge in a neighbor's. The assasin wound up the horrid tragedy by cutting his own throat and expired on the spot. The unfortunate girl died immediately. The man is supposed to be Ephraim G.

Daggett, an insane patient from Hope, SALES OF LAND IN FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA .-The News says "Mr. Archibald Bairfax sold his farm, located in the Falls Church neighborhood, and containing 235 acres, for \$7,000, including the crops now givning

thereon, which are estimated by some to be worth more than \$1,000 Mr. John Horseman has disposed of his farm, of 75 acres, for \$1,000. This place

THE TEA PLANT .- Junius Smith continnes to write to the Journal of Commerce very encouraging accounts of his success in raising the tea plant in South Carolina. He has no doubt that the culture may be rendered important and profitable.

The last "case of conscience" is that of a temperance surgeon, who refused to fur-Presidency, was in circulation at Springfield | nish a sling for a man who had broken his



#### COMMERCE OF BALTIMORE.

The aggregate value of the exports from Baltimore to foreign ports during the week ending on Thursday amounted to \$! 10.354. 21-the principal articles exported being Breadstuff and Tobacco. During the first five months of the present year the exports of Breadstaffs from Baltimore to foreign ports were 179,345 blds. of Flour, 18,387 bils of Corn Meal and 78.483 bashels of Cora. Of Tobacco, 7.555 this have been salpped dering the same period.

There were entered at the Ballimore Custom House during the mouth of May, 54 ressels from foreign ports, viz 7 ships, 13 barefull, 25 brigs and 11 schooners of these entries 41 and duticole cargoes on board and 11 free cargous. During the same time there arrived from constwise ports 159 vessels, viz. 2 ships, 10 barques, 7 brigs and 140 sehra - making the entire number of foreign and coastwise arrivals during the menth of May 213. Of these vessels 8 were British, 4; Bremen, 1 Holland, and 200

The clearances for fereign ports during the month of May were] 44 vessels; viz: 5 ships, 10 farques, 20 brigs and 9 schooners. Jackson McDaniel, Of the clearances 33 were American, 7 British 2 Bream, I Norwegian and I Russian. Their destinations are as follows: To Rio de Jascigo, 6; Pernambuco, 3; Laguayra, 2; Bremes, 5; Brazil, 1; Arica, 1; and to the various West India Islands and British Provinces, 26. The total tonnage of the vessels elegred amounted to 10.641 tons, and

434 men were employed in their navigation. The total value of exports from Baltimore to foreign ports during the month of May amounted to \$551,596.17. Included in them were Domestic cottons, of the value of upwards of \$100,000. There were ne goods shipped to California during the month. [Butimore American.

#### PEARFUL ENCOUNTER.

About I n'elock, on Wednesday marning, a man named to Williams, was found in the Street in Philadelphia, armed with two revolvers; and on being supposi by an officer threatened to shoot him | against said decedent, and the said Commissioner on the spot i Several other officers soon came up, is further ordered to state and settle said Executobut he healthem all at bay, ontil Mr. John Fagan | rial account, and to audit said debts, and make reyour deered to arrest him. The Builetin says:

to surrounded up to the man stated. A copy—teste:

In surrounded up to the man stated. A copy—teste:

R. T. BROWN, Clk. to surrender or he would shoot him Nothing daunied, the stranger raised his pistol and fired! Fagan returned the fire, and strange tolsay, fifteen shots were exchanged and no one was hurt. This must strike the reader with amazement, but it is fiterally true. Fagan fired five, and Williams ten aforesaid at 10 o'clock A. M. I shall proceed to times. There was a dezen or more persons! standing upon the corners, and two or three policemen near the assailants, while all this was enacting. Williams having finished the centents of his revolvers, made a furious attack on Fagan with the weapons. He was Snally are sted by Cantain Walver, who rashed upon him, and by giving him a well directed blow with his fist, felled and dis | the 21th day of May, 1851. armed him. The Mayor bound the prisoner over this morning in \$1000 for a further hearing, and in default he was committed .-Williams is supposed to have been laboring under a fit of mania. We should add that although mone of the watchmen were wounded, a ball bit the pantaloons of one, and two or three balls passed through the coat of

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- A singular accident took place in North Haven at the funeral of the late George Walter, of that town, on Monday last, which came near adding greatly to the gleon of the occasio . After the corpse had been carried out of the house, and the family mourners had left, and while some twelve or fifteen were preparing to leave, the floor dropped through into the cellar, carrying all upon it some ten of twelve feet below. Several of these persons were injured though none of them seriously, except an aged widow lady who fived in the vicinity; but she, it is supposed, will recover. The house was prected in 1772, and as no repairs had been made upon it since, it is presumed that the tunbers had become defective from what is called the "dry rot."

[New Haven Palladium. Sring or Locusts .- The Hagerstown News con-

tai s the tellowing: Notwithstanding the assertion of Dr. Smith that Locusts are barniless and do not sting. we have had, in this place, within the last | May, in the above cause: week, several cases which prove, or are at least strong evidence, to the contrary. In Worthington with instructions to him to state and each case the parties were stung in the hand, which because much swollen and somewhat of value and interest as prayed for." painful. The parties were also, in each case, of such au age as to proclude the possibility of a mistake as to what it was by which they were stung.

BRIDGE AT POINT OF ROCKS .- The Louis doun (Va) Chronicle says that the bridge across the Potomne at the Point of Rocks, Md , will be finished at no distant day, as the abutments have been both completed, and the coffer dam sunk for the pier. I We also learn that the timbers are nearly all ready for putting together. PARTY CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY HAND ELEMENT

## Married.

On Menday evening. 9th inst., by the Rev. J. W. Tongue, Mr. ALLXANDER J. SHANER to Mess GEORGE-ANA SWAND, all of Shepterdstown. On Thursday evening, the 29th of May, by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. James W. Esgle to Miss Ann. Mannager Duke, daughter of the late Robert Duke, of

At Ballanore, on Taesday metning, by the Rev. Mr. denien, Jogo T. Mason, Surgeon U. S. Navy, 'n Many, daughter at the late Thomas R. Johnson, otha, Mary's

On Monday morning, the 2nd inst. by E. T. D. Heradon, &t. Janes B. Tunocknown, to Miss Eliza J. Chargers, both of London county. On the 50th uit., Dr. Juny W. Cours, of Kentucky, not Miss Shar & C., daughter of George Kerfoot, Esq.,

## Died:

La Winchester, on Saturday the Elst ult., after a lingering and painful ilmess, Mrs. Engagers, wife of Capt. Jose M. White, aged 72 years and 11 months. In Winchester, on the 1st inst. Miss Ares VIEGINIA Tayloz, daughter of Solomon and Ev-line Taylor, aged la years. Thus in the prime of youth has this fairgin been called by an aliwise Providence to try the realities of another and invisible world.

## Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The first Quarterly Meeting (for the present Conference year) of the Methodist E. (thurch at Harpers-Ference of the Methodist E. (thurch at Harpers-Ference of the Presiding Ehler of the District,

The presence of the Presiding Ehler of the District,

James Griggs Henry Timberlake and Thomas F. hev. George Hildt, is expected.

MASONIC.

Front Royal Lodge, No. 102, intends to celebrate the applicationing Assistersary of St John the Baptist, and most compally and fratemally invite all the neighboring Lodges, and all transcient brethren in good standing, to be present and participate in the exercises and festivities of the day. I. O. R. M.

The Great Council of Virginia, will hold its next An-Tribe. No. 10. Charlestown, J. flers on county on the 2d Tuesday of the Buck Moon, at the 8th sun, G. S. 5611

—July 8th, 1851.

June 12, 1851.

Grey May 30 ]

HAD ROES just received by June 5.

#### Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, George Reynolds, AGAINST Lewis Lucas, Rob. Lucas, Jr., John W. Moore, Ben-jaesin Lucas, M. Sizmons, J. V. Moore, Joseph Myers, Michael Blue, I. J. S. Myers, Michael Blue, J.J. H. Straith, J.J. Abell, Jacob W Reynolds, J.H. McEndree, V.W. Man-ning, John Ronemus, V.W. Moore, Monor Hurst, A isler, H Tudor Tucker, V M Botler adm'r who the will ansexed of Win. Shoun, dee'd, Win. Mc Marran, Joseph Mc Munan, W Lucas B F. Washington, M H Moore J Bur, W C Worthington, John Moler, Jacob Moler, Samuel Ride-

noar, Robert Lucas, W J Hawks, Issue Henkle

Extract from an order made in the above cause May 28, 1851. The Cour. doth order that the matters of account between the parties to this suit stated in the bill, be directed to state the account between the said plain- that is found to be worth growing in this section of tiff and his deputies in the office of Speriff, Benj | Virginia. Lucas, Robert Lucas, jr., John W. Moore, Lewis Lucas, W H Griggs and Joseph Starry, also between the said deputies, stating all such other matme's be requested by the parties. Leave is given either play to examine any other party in solemn form touching the said accounts. The said Com-missioner is also directed to give notice to the parties by publication in some newspaper published in Jefferson County of the time and place of stating

said account. R. T. BROWN, CFk. Commissioner's Office Charlestown, )

Jane 10, 1851. THE parties interested in the above cause are A hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid on Saturday the 12th day of July next, at 10 o clock. A. M., for the purpose of executing the above order of the Court.
R. WORTHINGTON Com'r.
June 12, 1851.

#### Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, AGAINST

William C. Worthington, Executor of William McPherson, dec'd; Susan McPherson, (Mother of William,) Lewis McPherson, Daniel Mc-Pherson and William McPherson, infant children of said Lewis. DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

[Extract from Decree of Court.] This cause came on to be heard this 24th day of May 1851, on the Plaintiff's bill and exhibits and on the answer of Defendants Daniel McPherson and William McPherson, by their guardian ad titur and was argued by Counsel; on consideration where it is adjudged ordered and decreed that the defendant William C. Worthington do settle his account as Executor of Wm. Pherson dec'd, before a Commissioner of this Court, that the said Commissioner take an account of the debts outstanding of said Wm. McPherson, dec'd, and of the character and dignity of the same, and ascertain what real estate, he died seized and possessed of, and its value and annual value; and the said Commissioner is ordered to give notice to the creditors of said decedent for one month in some newspaper published in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia to appear before him and prove their claims port of his proceedings under this decree, together with any special matters, which he may deem per-A revolver was handed Fagan, and step- tinent, or which any party may desire to have so

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, ? June 19, 1851. LL persons interested in the above cause, and particularly the creditors of Wm. McPherson. will take notice, that I have appointed Monday the 14th day of July next, when, at my office execute the above order of the Court. Jule 12. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

## Virginia, to wit t

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Elizabeth Whiting's Adm'r, AGAINST Margaret G. Douglass and others, Derendants.

Extract from a Decree rendered in this cause on And the Court doth further direct that the matters of account in this case be referred to a Master Commissioner of this Court, who is hereby directed o state and settle their account of said David Howell. Aum'r of I. R. Douglass, dec d. and the account of I R. Douglass as Adm'r of John James Frame, :- next to ascertain the debts due by said Douglass, stating the dignity and character of each, the time at which any existing tiens on his real estate were accuired, and the annual and actual value of June 12. Teste: R. T. BROWN, Clk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown. ) June 11, 1851. A LL persons interested in the above cause, an A particularly the creditors of the late Isaac R. Douglass, will take notice, that I have appointed Thursday the 17th day of July next, when, at my office aforesaid, at 10 o'clock A. M., I shall proceed to execute the above order of the Court. June 12. R. WORTHINGTON, Com'r.

## Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of I fferson County,

W. Hooff's Administrator and others,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to take an account of the entire estate of W. Hooff to settle the administration of the assetts of said bigoff-to ascertain the value annual and actual of the real estate left him -and the value of the interest of the widow therein-and an account to be taken of the debts of sail Haff-whether by Trust deed, by judgment or otherwise, and the amount and dignity of each. Extract from the decree rendered the 28th day of it is ordered that this cause be referred to Com.

settle the different accounts prayed to be stated and settled in the bilt, and also the different statements

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, June 11th, 1851. Those interested in the above order and especial-

the creditors of the late William Hooff, are herenotified that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Wednesday the 16th of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of performing the duties consided to me by the said order. R. WORTHINGTON, COMM.

## Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of I fferson County. James L. Hamilton, AGAINST John J. H. Straith. DEPENDANT

IN CHANCERY. Extract from a decree rendered in the above cause on the 26th of May, 1851, Ordered that Com. Worthington do take an ac count of the debts of the said Straith, the amount, dignity and priority thereof, for this purpose con ening his creditors before him by publication, and the value, annual and real, of the real property onging to or in the possession of the said Straith and the value of the interest or estate therein of the R. T. BROWN, CTk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE Charlestown, 1 Jane 10, 1851. A LL persons interested in the active suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office aforesaid, on Tuesday, 15 h July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of executing the above order. The creditors interested will on that cay present their claims. R. WORTHING TON, Com'r.

## Cross Roads and Summit Point

TURNPIKE. OTICE is hereby given, that on the fourth Monday in July, books will be opened in Berryville, under the superintendence of Treadwell Smith, Jacob Isler, Thomas Crow and Mann R. Nelson, or any one of them; for the purpose of receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the above named company. June 10, 1851.

#### Harvest Groceries. OSEPH H. SLOAN has just returned from Ballimore, with a large and web selected stock of

groceries to which he respectfully calls the attention of his customers and public generally. June 12, 1851. GREEN and Black Teas from 50 to 100, received by [May 30] EBY & SON

EBY & SON.

## CHOICE FRUIT.

FARMER'S LOOK to YOUR INTEREST! THE can whraed offers for sale to the citizens

400 Grafted Apple Trees. of the best selected and most choice fruit. from the celebrated 'Phainfield Nursery.' near Carlisle, Pa The Trees are young and thrifty, from 8 to 15 feet high, and all grafte with the best sticks. An opportunity is thus afforded the public of securing Trees of the very best quality, and at prices greatly below anything ever before offered in the county. They will be deliver-F W Drew, Robert W Baylor, I T Hera's and ed at any time during the present Fall, or any place Defendants, in the counters adjacent to Jefferson, or in such quantities as may be requested. Orders are desired immediately and entire satisfaction will be guarantied. Aming the choice varieties that is to be found, the following Catalogue enumerates the referred to a Commissioner of this Coart, who is most important, embraces every variety of Apple

NAME.	SIZE	FEASON.
SUMMER APPLES.	OF THE	
Oats Apple,	medium	August
Queen's Amer. Summer,	large	Aug
Summer Fruit,	medium	Ang to Sept
Pear Main Summer sweet.	small	Aug to Sept
Numery Rate Sipe, Shower Sweeting,	medium	Aug
Green Deceiver,	medium	Aug to Sept
Early Red Margaret,	medium	July
White Summer Russet.	small	July to Sept.
Uncle Johns,	medium	Aug
June Apple, white,	sinali	June to July
Pie Apple, Early Nonsuch,	large	Aug to Sept
Sine qua non.	medium	Aug to Sept
Early H ryest	medium	July July
Early Yellow Bough,	large	Aug
Red Astrachan,	medium	1st July to Aug
Som of Wine,	smali	Aug to Oct
William's Favorite.	medium	Aug to Sept
White Sweet	_ ,	
White Sweets, Butter Apple,	medium.	Sept to Oct
New York Greening,	harge	Sept to Oct Oct to Nov
Rambo,	medium	Oct to Dec
Reading Pippis.	lar ce	Nov to Dec
Beauty of Kent,	large	Oct to Dec
Fall Pippin,	large	Oct to Dec
Gravenstine, Porter,	large large	Sept to Nov
WINTER APPLES.	19120	Sept to Nov
Red Streak,	iarge	Nov to Jun
Russet English;	medium	Dec to April
Pennock's Red Winter,	large	Nov to Feb
Spitzenburg Mouster,	large	Dec to March
Vandevere,=	medium	Oct to Jan
licops.	medium	Dec to May
Belle fleur Monster,	large	Dec to April
Lady Finger, Carthouse.	large small	Dec to April
Tolpenhocken Pippin.	large	Feb to May Dec to March
Loudon Pippin.	large	Nov to March
Cole Apple,	medium	Dec to March
Sweet Vandevere,	medium	Nov to Feb
Parad se Winter, sweet,	iarge	Nov to Feb
Imperial Grindstone,	medium	Feb to May
Wine Sap.	medium	Nov to April
Red Baldwin,	large	Dec to April
Dutch Miguone, Doctor,	large	Oct to March Oct to Jan
Esopus Spitzenburg,	large	Nov to Feb
Glora Mundi,	large	Oct to Jun
Jonathan,	medium	Nov to March
Lady Apple,	smail	Nov to April
Ladies Sweeting,	large	Dec to May
Mouse Apple,	large	Oct to March
Menagere.	large	Sept to Jan
Newtowa Pippin	medium	Dec to June
Northern Spy,	large	Nov to May
Rhode Island Greening.	medium	Oct to March
Swaur, Valley Bella Caux	large	Nov to March
Yeilow Belle fleur, French Pippin,	large	Nov to March Nov to Feb
Bullock Popper,	large	Dec to March
Sweet Romantic,	small	Nov to March
Transparent winter sweet,	medittin	Dec to April
Grindstone,	medium	April to June
Smoke House,	medium	Nov to March
Hollow Core Pippin,	medium	Oct to March
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teemed for Preserves.	smill	
Red Siberian,		Sept

small Sept JOSEPH C. RAWLINS. Charlestown, Jone 12, 1851-tf.

New Saddlery Establishment. VINSONHELLER & LETORT RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Charlestown and Jefferson county, that they

ave opened in the room formerly occupied by Mr. ADAM WHIP opposite the Court House, a new Saddlery Establishment, where will be manufactured Saddles, Bridles, Har ess. Collars as indeed every article in their line of business. If good materials and work, liberal wanting articles in their line to patronize them, then her confidently calculate upon such patronage --

From their long experience in the above business. they flatter themselves that they will be able to give general satisfaction. They have now on hand a lot of Saddles, &c., of their own manufacture, to which they call attention. Call, friends, call and examine. Charlestown, June 12, 1851.

## TO THE PARTER.

TITE have just returned from Baltimore with a general assortment of Harvest Goods, such as Scyches, Rifles, Whetstones, Queensware, Wood and Vinware, and a complete stock of Groceries, which we desire more particularly to call your attention to, as we feel convinced they cannot inil in point of quality and particularly in price to please-N. O. Sugar, Crushed and Paiverized dit-to, Loaf and Refined ditto, N. O. & West India Mo asses, Rices, and all other articles in the Grocery line. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. June 12. \$851.

Teacher Wanted. A tion, is wanted to teach in District No 16-TEACHER, having the necessary qualifica-Application to be made to either of the undersigned. WM. C. WORTHINGTON. JAMES L. HOOFF.

Horses for Sale.

HAVE three or four work horses for sale. Two of them, are brood mares and now believed to be in fold. They will be sold on accommodating terms, which will be made known by calling on the subscriber hear McPherson's Mill. June 12,1851.-3t. R S. BLACKBURN.

Marvest Groceries. at the low st prices. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Blasting & Sporting Powder. BY the keg canister or pound; also, safety fuse, always on hand.

June 15 1851. KEYES & KEARSLEY. For Marvest.

& GRASS SCYTHES, Patent Rifles, stones and Sneids, for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Charles-town, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 31st

B-Edward C. Belt, Joseph E. Bell, Black D. Brothers, Join Brennon, C-H. P. Cease, James W. Chany. D-Alexander Dyche, Hezekiah Davis. F-Mrs. Henrietta Ford, John Ferris. G-Miss Emily Gater, Mrs. Eliza J. Gater, 2. 11-Mrs Susan Hunt K-John Kable. L-James Lynch, John Lannon 2, Erra N. Loy, Benjamin Lucas. M-James Mahan. N-William Nicholls. P-W. W. Palmer, Miss Cassandra Porter. R-Martin Ruggles. S .- Mrs. Mary Slaughter, Miss Kate Siew, M. S.C. M. Shew, J. H. Smith, J. D. Shewaiter, Heavy Snurr, Jr. T-Jacob Turner, George T. Tate. Adotphus Tumlin. W .- James W. Williams, Joan W. Williams.

J. P. BROWN, P. M. Valuable Property for Rent. TAHE undersigned will rent out his Merchant Mill one mile from Wane's Depot, on the Opeguon, for a term of three or four years. The Mili has been rebuilt all new, and is situated in one of the best reighborhoods for wheat in the Valley, and being on the rail road, so that the miller can load his flour simself. There is a new Plaster Breaker in the Mil.

There can be from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons of Plaster sold every year. Application made immediately to the undersigned will be a rended to. JAS. F. REYNOLDS. June 5 1851. Spirit Capy if.

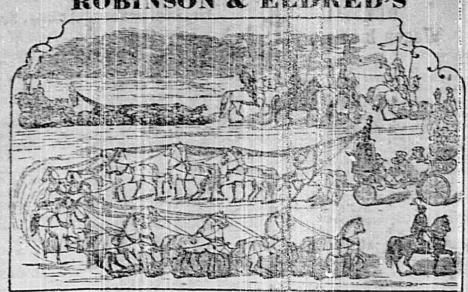
Tumblers at Wholesale,

TUST received from the Manufacturer 3 packa-

J ges beautiful Pressed Tumbiers, that I can sell about Baltimore prices. T. RAWLINS. I SSENCE of Coffee, and reast powder, another La supply just received by EBY & SON.

Cedar Ware. I Flou Fuckets and Howls for sale by EBY & SON. May 3

#### ROBINSON & ELDRED'S



## GREAT SOUTHERN CIRCUS.

Containing an array of Equestrian Talend husarpassed by any Company in the World

LADY EQUESTRIANS UNEQUALLED! NOURLTIES OF EVERY KIND! ATTRACTIONS UNPARALELLED! HORSES OF THE MOST WONDERFUL INTELLIGENCE AND BEAUTY! PONIES OF ENTRAORDINARY DOCILITY! The whole forming a galaxy of genius which has never been excelled, will perform At Harpers-Ferry, on Tuesday the 17th of June 1851,

And Charlestown, on Wellies lay the 18th of June, 1851. When, in addition to the well known distinguished artistes who have formed the regular Company during the past three years, a large number of the most Brillian Stars in the Equestrian Firmament will

appear - among whom will be found MADAME LOUISE, the beautiful, the elegant, the darling the graceful, from the Origins Of piques, Paris and Belgium.

M'LLE HENRIETTE, the most accomplished equestrience in America.

MASTER JAMES ROBINSON, the greatest rider on either continent.

The Momic department is under the especial charge of Messes. SEGOYNE & SAM LONG, whose The proprietors direct the public attention to the CHARIOS OF THE SUN! a magnificent work of art, constructed at an enormous expense and worthy of the attention of all. The Chariot is drawn by Twenty scantiful Gream Horses, caparisoned in the most superb style, and driven by the celebrated Douglas Benham, well known as the Prince of Charioteers. It conveys the unsurpassed New York Brass Band, led by Mr. D. S. Neave. 1.

Doors open at 11, P. M. performance to commence at half-past 2 o clock. June 5, 1851.

Point Turapike Company.

[PASSED MARCH 29TH, 1851.]

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembla, That it

ville, in the county of Clarke, and at Sum nit Point,

to Summing Point, or from some other point of inter-

bers their executors, administrators and assigns,

3. This acl shall be in force from its passage.

Delegates, and Keeper of the Rolls of Virginia, do

hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy

an Act passed by the General Assembly of Virginia

on the 28th of March, eighteen hundred and fift

Given under my hand this 24th day of May, 1851

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

BROACHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

CROUP, ASTHMA, AND

CONSUMPTION.

in this deperation to facilitate the business of life-in-

crease Islenjayment, and even prolong the term of hu-

man existance, none can be named of more real value

cal az Art A vast trial of its virtues throughout this

broad committy, has proven beyond a doubt, that no

medicine as combination of medicines yet known, can

midst thrusunds and thousands every year. Indeed,

there is now abundant reason to believe a Remedy has

at length been found which can be relied on to cure the

most dangerous affections of the lungs. Our space here

will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures

flected by its use, but we would present the following

spinions of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to

the circular which the Agent below named, will always

be pleased to turnish free, wherein are full part culars,

From the President of Amherst College, the celebra

ted PROF. HITCHCOCK.

James C. Aver-Sir: I have used your Cherry Pec-

toral in my own case of deep-seated Bronchitis, and

am satisfied from its chemical constitution, that it is

use it as you think proper.
EDWARD HITCHCOCK, L L. D.,

deem the Cherry Pectoral an admirable compo-

sition from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica and a very effective remedy for the class of

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1849-Major Pattison, President of the S. C. Sennte, states

he has used the Cherry Pectoral with wonderful suc-

Peant one of the first Physicians in Maine.

tion, and consider it much the best remedy known for

a trial. This patient had become very feedle, and the effect of the medicine was unmistakably distinct; -

parochial doties by a severe attack of bronchitis.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you,

And am, sir, yours respectfully.

Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Practical Chemist. Lowell. Mass.

Also, sol- by L. M. SMITH & CO., Charlestown.

Books! Books!!

United States and Canada, just published

L. M. SMITH & CO.

CRANE & BROWN

and very valuable; The Wide, Wide World, by Miss Witherell;

A farther supply of the Mother-in-Law and

Major Jones' Courtships, for sale by

Whiskey.

20 and strate article, for sale by

Overseers of the Poor.

N adjourned meeting of the Overseers of the Poet of Jefferson County will be held at Sap-

ington I Hotel on Friday, the 13th incl. All per-

more aging business with the Board, will attend on

Jane 5. 1851. SAMUEL STONE, CFk.

hat day. By order of the Board,

And by all Druggists throughout the State.

June 5, 1851-4m

J. F. CALHOUN, of S. Carolina

DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester.

Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth

UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, )

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been ufflicted with a

that disease. Respectfully yours,

I. S. CUSHMAN, M. D.

cess, to care an inflammation of the lungs.

and indisputable proof of these facts.

diseases it is intended to cure.

the numerous discoveries Science has made

all than this contribution of Chemistry to the

control and cure the numerous varieties of

or disease which have hitherto swept from our

GEORGE W. MUNFORD,

Clerk of the House of Delegates,

And Keeper of the Rolls of Virginia

State of Virginia, City of Richmond, } to wir:

#### JORDAN'S FREDERICK WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, To Inderporate the Cross Roads and Summit

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS REPOSITORY.

FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, SITUATED five miles East of Winchester, and one mile and a half from Stephenson's Depot on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, will be

opened for the reception of Company on the 10th This water is inferior to none in the State, as it the forget place, of Treadwell Smith, Jacob Isler. holds in solution Suphuretted Hydrogen, Iodine and Thomas Crow, Mann R. Page; and at the latter, Magnesia, imparting tone to the system, and acting of Win-It. Seevers, James Griggs, Henry Timberas a powerful alterative, as numorous visitors can lake. Thomas F. Nelson, or any one of them, for testity, having been visited for the last fifty years, receiving subscriptions to the amount of eight privileges. and had it not been for the contracted accommoda- thousand dollars, in shares of twenty-five dollars tions, must have been amongst the first Watering each, tog be purpose of constructing a Turnpike places in the Union. For the last 9 years the im- Road from a point of intersection in the Charlestown provements have been increased so as to accommo- and Berkyville Turnpike, at the Cross Road leading date between two and three hundred visitors. The Proprietor has fitted up his establishment in section with said road, in the County of Glarke, to handsome style, by placing it under a thorough re- Summit Point Depot, in the county of Jefferson, or

pair, and has now put this watering place on a foot- the Winehester and Potomac Railroad. ing with the most fashionable and comfortable 2 Ball farther enacted. That when one hundred places of the sort in a plain style, and will use and ning style or four thousand eight hunevery exertion in his power to make his visitors dred dollars shall have been subscribed, the subscri-It is easy of access from all the Atlantic Cities. shall be and are hereby incorporated into a Com Persons leaving Baltimore in the morning cars will pany, be the name and style of the Cross stond and arrive at the Depot at three o'clock the same day, Summin Point Turnpike Company; subject to the where a couch will be in readiness to take them ita-

mediately to the Springs.
The Proprietor leels thankful for the encourageevery exertion to merit a continuance of it, by ma- than twelve lest wide. king those comfortable who may give him a call. BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor.

#### SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Jefferson County, Va.

THIS celebrated watering place having been leased for a term of years by the undersigned, was the last season put in complete repair, as to its one. Cabins, Baths, Bowling Saloon, Boats, etc., and will be a ain opened for the reception of company on the 10th of June. They are situated on an eminence, on the east

bank of the Shenandoah five miles south of Charlestown, in a healthy and delightful region. The reputation of the water is so will established, that it is deemed scarcely necessary to mention its qualities. It is sent for and taken to New York, Charleston, and other distant places. The analysis of the late Dr. DeBuits in 1821, classed the principat fountain, with the saline chalybrates a combination of the most valuable description, in the whole range of mineral waters, and closely resembling those of the celebrated Bedford, in composition, operation, and efficacy. There is also a highly vatuable Sulphur Spring in the vicinity. Apart from the merits of the waters. Shannondale is remarkable for the sublime and beautifu; natural scenery, which is said to surpass Bath and Bristol in England, and that of Saratoga and Eallston in New York. They are within eight hoors travel from Washington and Baltimore. Couches will be in daily attendance at the Railroad Depot, at Charlestown, to convey passengers to the Springs. The proprictors pledge themselves that their Table and Bar shall compare favorably with those of any watering place in Virginia. They have produced the best Band of Music, and most capalde servants

that can be found without regard to price. Terms: \$10 for the first week. \$9 for the second, HALL, OSBURN & CO.

Palladelphia North American, Baltimere Acrican Pittsburg Journal, National Intelligencer will copy till 1st July in country paper, and Loudour Chronicle and Washingtonian to the amount of \$4

#### each. Bills to be sent to this office for collection. A VALUABLE Jefferson Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned is authorized to sell a very I valuable Tract of Land, in Jeff rson County,

387 1-2 Acres,

situated 31 miles South of Charlestown, the County seat of said County-adjoining the lands of Wm.

N. Craighill, Roger Chew and others, on the Shecharacter can be of any service, you are at liberty to nandoah River, and now occupied by Mr. J. Tave-

This land Hes in a healthy neighborhood-is in a good state of cultivation, and for tertility and pro-WE have a good stock of groceries and such ductiveness is surpassed by few farms of the county. The quality of the soil is Limestone, and very improvable. It is one of the best watered farms in the county, (a great consideration in this region of country.) having several large and untailing springs, and a fine stream flowing through it. It is very accessible to market, being within 31 miles of the Win. & Pot. R. Road, and a shorter distance from several Merchant Mills.

The improvements consist of a Stone Dwelling with kitchen attached, and out buildings, such as stabling, corn-crib, dairy, &c. Persons d sposed to purchase may expect a bargain in the land, and would do well to examine the The undersigned, at Charlestown, or Mr. Tavener, on the premises, will take pleasure in furnishing any further description or information which may be desired. For terms of sale, apply to the undersigned.

#### N. S WHITE. New and Fashionable CLOTHING STORE.

Look out for Bargains! JOHN STRAUSS & CO. nave the honor of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson County, Va., that they have established a new and cheap Clothing Store in Harpers-Ferry.

near Cartell's Hotel, consisting of a large stock of

Spring and Summer Goods. such as dress, trock, sack and dorsey coats, made of the best French, English, and American Cloths: black and fancy colored pantalcons; shirts, drawers, gloves, handkerchiefs, &c. Children's Clothing, all of the latest styles, which will be disposed of at the lowest cash prices. Gentlemen, please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we can and will sell cheaper goods than can be purchased at Har-

## Staub's National Hotel.

pers Ferry, or in Jeffer on county.

Harpers-Ferry, June 5, 1851 -- 2m.

THIS Hotel, which was built for dining passen-I gers on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. has been fixed up in the best manner for accommodating those who may desire to remain a short time in Martinsburg Good airy chambers with emire new beds. &c. are always in readiness. Passengers by the night train will be attended to at all hours. All the subscriber asks is a call from the pa die to convince them of the conveniences and HENRY STAUB. comforts of the house Martinsburg, June 5, 1851.

Harvest Goods. WE are now receiving a large and general as-sortment of Goods for harvest. We have a large stock of Groceries, just bought at the reduced DOZ painted Cedar Buckets, Tubs, Churns, prices, and will sell them as low as they can be had CRANE & BROWN. I in the county.

#### Valuable Mill Property. IN MARKET

THE undersigned, as Executors of William F. Lock, dec'd., offer at private sale, the VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY,

belonging to the hears of said deceased, situated in the suburbs of Charlestown, on Ebbertle Run .-This Mill is located in the very centre of one of the finest wheat growing counties in the State of Virginia in sight of the Winchester and Potomac Rairroid, and but five miles from the Baltimore and Onio Rai road, or eight from the Chesapeake Canal. The mill is built of some, three stories high, with a wing of extensive caractiv, used at present for the strage of barrels do buildes gned when erected for a Woolen or Cotton Eactory .-The Mill is now in complete repair, having three run of Burrs, and capable of manufacturing five thousand barrels of flour per annum, and machinery for grinding 100 tons of Plaster, which car be easily manufactured and sold. There is attached, and will be sold with the Mill,

G OR S ACKES OF LAND. on which there is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE. good COOPER SHOP, and other cessary appurtenances. The Terms of sele made known of applica-tion.

JOHN J. LOCK,
THOMAS LOCK.

## Executors of Wat. F. Dock, dec'd. A Truly Desirable

VALUABLE IN MARKET. DETERMINED on emigrating South, I shall

Public Auction, on the premises, on the 3rd day of JELY next THE FARM upon which I now reside. This tract lies adjacent

to the town limits of Lexington, on the North River,

#### at the head of the North River Canal, containing by actual survey 313 1-2 Acres;

96 acres of which is choice forest timber. On one corner of the tract free of timber, 131 acres embraeing a building site, will be reserved from sale .-The improvements are comfortable, the land is choice, productive and in good cultivation; capable of heavy yields of tobacco, wheat, corr, rye, &c. The plank road running through its midst, the canal on its border, with a deep expanded basin of shall be hawful to open Books at the town of Berry. | pure water, extending along the one entire side, presents superior facilities for transportation to marin the capaty of Jeff rson, under the direction, at | ket. Its proximity to the Military institute, Washington College, the Primary Schools, and various Denominational Churches in Lexington, present superior advantages for educational and religious instruction, and the enjoyment of the highest social

> Persons desirous to purchase are requested to give the premises a personal examination. A well drawn map of the farm, is in the hands of my friend John Letcher, now in the Convention in Richmond, who will take pleasure in exhibiting the same and giving all desirable information on the subject. In the meanttime prior to the 3rd of July, private proposals will be received and acted upon.
> Trans.—One half in hand, and the balance in one and two years. WM. H. CARUTHERS. Rockbridge, Va., May 23, 1851-1m.

#### 110 Acres of Valuable Land, MI Private Sale.

ILL be sold at private sale, 110 Acres of the W very first quality of Jefferson Land, lying ad-Code of Firgicia: Provided, that said Company shall not be compelled to open and clear said road jacent to Charlestown This Land is in a high ment be has received from the public, and will use more than thirty feet and construct the same more state of cultivation, and has upon it a comfortable OWELLING HOUSE, a first quality Barn, Granary, Shels, Sabling, &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 I. George W. Munford, Clerk of the House of of water. The timber land, 20 acres, is of good quality, and so convenient to town as to make it very desirable. Terms can be arranged pretty much to suit purchasers,

JOHN J. LOCK. THOMAS LOCK Executors of Was. F. Lock, dec'd.

#### May 23, 1851-1f. OMORCE JEFFERSON LAND At Public Sale.

THE subscriber will offer, at public sale, on I Minday the little of June ment, before the Court House door in Charlestown, his small FARM upon which he now resides situated 21 wiles South- of May, several Capital Prizes have been sold by Mill (and a part of the original tract of B. Beeler, in this city the following Lotteries:

dec'd.) containing about ST ACRES. The improvements consist of a new Frame Building 20 by 32 with Di-ning-room and Kitchen in the base-ment, and four rooms upon the upper The improvements consist of a new 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. It is a rire chance that purchasers wanting a small farm can get, and of so good a qualife and so con-venient to market. GEORGE GI GROVE

#### Trust Sale OF VALUABLE LAND.

Y virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by Henry St. George Tucker, dac'd, and his wife, and of record in Jefferson and Berkeley counties, On Saturday, the 19th of July. o sell on the premises, at or near the stone house standing thereon, at public auction to the highest idder, the Undivided half of that large and well-

#### known Tract of Land lying partly in the two counties aforesaid, containing 1.000 Acres,

more or less, the whole being now in possession of Benjamin Boley, Esq. The land is so well known as to require but little lescription. A large part of it is in timber; and an admirable compound for the relief of laryngial and the cleared land, partly limestone and partly slate, is most favorable for the growth of the staples of the Broughist difficulties. If my opinion as to its superior State. On one side of the farm is the Opequon and through the other a good stream of running water. It will be set up for sale in two parcels each of 500 Acres, more or less. Mrs. Anne E. Tucker, who on the widely celebrated PROF. SILLIMAN, is the owner of the other undivided half, will sell M. D. L. L. D., Professor of Chemistry, Mineral-ozy, G., Yale College, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med Phil and Scientific Societies of America and ier interest at the some sale, so as to convey a title

he entire tract. TERMS OF SALE .-- A liberal credit will be given upon the back payments; one-courth only to be de-manded in hand. They will be more fully made known on the day of saie. TEP Reference may be had to J R. Tucker, Esq.,

Winchester, Va. Signed H. H. MARSHALL, Trustee. ANNE E. TUCKER. May 23, 1851-18,

SACO Me. April 26, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lewell: D'ar Sir: I am now con-Pablic Sale. WILL expose at public sale, on Monday the stantly using your Cherry Pectoral in m, practice, and 16th day of Jane pert, in front of the Court ler in to any other medicine for pulmonary com-House (if not previously sold at private sale.) I second-hand CARRIAGE, and one second-hand laints. Brom observation of many severe cases, I am nvinced it will cure coughs, colds, and diseases of the BUGGY, with or without Harness-all Baltimore ngs, that have put to defiance all other remedies. I invariably recommend its use in cases of consump-

make and in good order. Terms made known on the day of sale by JOHN W. McGINNIS, Auctioneer. For particulars enquire at the Spirit Office.

# WISH to rent a House and Lo' adjoining my

Mother's farm, near Duffield's Deput, on the painful adjection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of rettied consumption, for more than a year. I could have find no avidence that would reach my case, until I have contains between six and seven acres. I will have contains between six and seven acres. I will have contains between six and seven acres. commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining by strength till my health is well also be a steadily gaining my strength till my health is well also be a steadily gain. ing my strength till my health is well nigh restored. I had the grouperty. There is a plank building with-Whisperson your medicine, I had the gratification in one hundred yards of the dwelling also for rent, of curing with it my reverend f iend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his at a very low rent by applying sound at a very low rent by applying soon? LEWIS NEILL. May 30, 1851-tf.

For Sale. WE have a ROCKAWAY in good order, with Harness complete, for sale on most accomandating terms. Apply early.

May 23 1851. CRANE & BROWN. May 23, 1851. PRESH Salad Oil, Maccaron, I tierce of fresh Rice, 25 bbls. Whiskey for Harvest, 20 sacks Harvest Coffe, Rifles and Whetstones, Williams' Travellers Guide through the

50 barrels of Herring, Mackerel and Cod Fish, 20 boxes of Raisins. Ground Alum and fine Salt, for sale low by EBY & SON. May 30. S THES, Stones and Rifles a fresh supply of superior quality, just received superior quality, just received

PURE Mustard, Ground Pepper, and Spices of all kinds for sale by EBY & SON. May 30. FARESH FRUIT-Oranges, Lemons Figs. and Prunes just received by FBY & SON.

For Barrest. GRAIN & GRASS SCYTTEES. Patent Rifles, Whetstones and Speids, for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

## Magnificent Schemes, for June: 1851.

J. W. MAURY & CO, MARIGERS. 855,000! \$35,000! \$20,000 ! 200 PRIZES OF

IRGINIA STATE LOFTERY, for the ben-V efit of Monongalia Academy, Class 66, for 1951, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Satu-lay, 35 Numbet Lotteru-12 Brann Ballets

MOST BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Prize of do do 3 Prizes of do .

Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths \$1.873. Certificate of packages of 25 Wholes do of 25 Quarters

of 25 Eighth 1 830,000 \$25,000 ! \$12,500, &0. 25 PRIZES OF \$1,000 ! 7 IRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the inefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 60, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on S. tur-

day, the 21st of June, 1851. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots! GRAND SCHEME: 25,000 12.500 4.000 2 385 2,000 1,000 do 25 Prizes of

53 &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes \$130 00

of 25 Quarters 870,000! 3 PRIZES OF \$20,000.

TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the binefit of Monongalia Academy, Class F, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 28th of June, 1851. 15 drawn Numbers out of 18! (Making nearly as many Prizes as Blanks.) BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Prize of 2,500 1.500 1 200 1.000 &c.

Whole Tickets \$20 - Halves \$10 - Quarters \$5-Certificate of packages of 28 Wholes of 26 Halves of 26 Quarters of 26 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certifica es of Packages in the above Splendid Letteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official ac-

epont of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. J. & C. MAURY, Agents, Address-Alexandrid, Virginia. M. ANSEL & CO.,

Corner of Baltimore and Light street; A T the request of many, we have concluded to publish all our Lotteries, yishing each and every one a good Capital Prize, who may favor ns with an order. During the 13 years that: we have been engaged in the Lottery and Exchange business, mittions of dollars have been distributed at our office, and still they come. During the minth

Le Notice.-The favorite Small Fry Lotters traws every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Capital Prizes 3, 4 and \$5,000. Tickis, \$1-Certificate of 25 Whole Tickets, \$15-25 Halves, \$7.50-25 Quarters, \$3.75. All prizes payable at sight, in gold or bank-All orders confidential, and the printed draw-

27 500

ing will be sent as soon as the Lottery is drawn. For a good prize, Address M. ANSEL & CO. Corner of Baltimore and Light streets.

#### TO the Jail of Jefferson county, Va., on the first 1 of September last, a negro man calling him-JOHN THOMPSON.

WAS COMMITTED

He is about 21 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, has an oblong scar on the left arm above the wrist, about the size of a quarter. He is very black, speaks quick when spoken to. He says he is ree, having been born so-that his parents lived in Fairfax county.

The owner of the above negro (should he be a slave) is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take him away, otherwise he will

be disposed of according to law. JOSEPH STARRY, Jeilor. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. In the County Court, May term, 1851.

UPON the report of the Jailor of this County, it is ordered that an advertisement be inserted in some newspaper published in the city of Richmond, and in one of the newspapers published in this County, for six weeks, that a negro man ealling himself John Thompson is confined in the Jail of this County, describing said negro in said advertisement. A copy—Teste:
May 30—6w. T. A. MOORE, Clk.
Rickmond Republican publish weekly 6w. WOOL CARDING

## AND

Manufacturing at Brucetown. THE subscribers having their Wooflen Estab-A. Jishment at Brucetown, in complete repair, are now ready to receive Wool from those who have it to Card or desire it manufactured into goods Wool will be received either to be earded or manofactured into various kinds of goods: Such as Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Blankels, Flannels, Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Coverlets, Stecking Yarus, Carpeting, &c., &c., all of which will be

sold on liberal terms, or exchanged for Wood. All work entrusted to our care shall be executed with despatch and punctuality, in a sixle not infarior to any in the country. Having located permanently, we would respectfully say, that we are determined to do husiness on fair terms, and will study the interest and advantage of those who may favor us with their trade.

The Machinery is new, and of the most approved Hard Soap, Lard and Country Produce wil, be taken in exchange for work done WM. JOBE & CO. Brocetown, May 39, 1851.

Matresses, &c. I HAVE on hand, and will make to order, Hair and Shuck Mattresses of the best quality, at the lowest prices possible. I have also on hand a large and handsome assortment of Paper Hangings from 10 cents to \$2.50 per piece. The public are invited to examine them. L. SADDLER,

May 30, 1851.



# Virginia free Press Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

Payable half grants but Two Dottians will be taten in daymest in field, if paid entirely in advance. expire ice of the year interest will be charged. Seberiphurs for six months, SI 25, to be paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING. The borns of advertising are, for a square or less 21, for three insertions—larger ones in the same propen ion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged ac-

Mr. W. B. Palaria, American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptic, s and advertisemen's for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz.

PREADELESIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Chesant Simets. New York, No. 30, Ann Street.

Boston, No. 14, State Street. BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Taomson, No. 6 Carcoll Hall Baltimore, Maryland is an authorized Agent in the city of Eultimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisments &c. for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

## VARIETY.

CHURCH SCANDAL.

That fall young fellow's here to-day! I wonder what's his name! His eres are fixed upon our pew-Pho look at Sally Dane.

Who is that lady dressed in green ? It can't be Mrs. Leach! There's Mr. Jones with Deacon Giles-

I wonder if he'll preach! Lead me your fan, it is so warm, We both will sit at prayers;

Monraing becomes the widow Ames-Do look at Nancy Sloper's veil! In full a breadth too wide;

I wonder if Susannah Ayres Appears to day a bride! Long! what a voice Jane Rice has got! Oh! how that organ roars!

I'm glad we've left the singers' scats-How hard that young Man shores. What ugly shawls are those in front? Did you otherve Ann Wild ? Her new straw bonnet trimmed with black !

I guess she's lost a child. I'm half asleep-that Mr. Jones ! His sermons are so long: This afternoon we'll stay at home,

#### And practice that new song. HOW JENKINS ACCOUNTED FOR IT.

Jeckins had been to a convivial party-a gentleman's party-and had been so pleased with the company, or the quality of the punch, he had become oblivious not only of had premised his better half to be home at ety of drilling, osnaburgs, apron checks, in fact ten o'clock ! But Jenkins was "going," at a very large and general assortment of cotton and last not exactly straight, perhaps but go. linen pantaloon stuff. Every thing in the shape of Dry Goods may be found in their store. ing he was toward home, too-deluding himthe clock struck twelve.

" By Ju-Judas " exclaimed Jenkins, with a hiccup, "what will Mrs. Jenkins say to this?" and the thought of what she would say, considerably sobered the ordinary discreat Mr. Jenkins.

In process of time, however, he found his house, his night-key, and after a patient search, the key-hole-the prolonged searching for which induced Mrs. Jenkins (who was sitting up in her night clothes, and swaying backward and forward in her rocking chair,) to believe that there was a regiment of eats trying to get in at the door, and "wondering what on earth" had taken her

But Jenkins at last stood before the battery which he had been dreading to face, looking like the forlern hope of a storming party. My dear, where have you been?" ejacu-lated Mrs. Jenkins-" It is too bad! Here I have been sitting and waiting for you till I am so pervous that everything in the room seems to be going around !"

Jenkins had thus far exhibited a penitential countenance; but as the lady's words fell upon his car, Jenkins' eye might have been seen to twinkle with an idea, and a ray of hope. Assuming an air of deep solici-

tude, he replied ; " Pray don't alarm (bic) yourself, Mrs. Jenkins about the things (hic) going round !' It is just so (hie) where I have been; and you may depend upon it, it is all in the (hic) atmosphere !

Mrs. Jenkins took a surprised but depreciating survey of her lord, and retired to rest; but to this day, a slight allusion to the "atmosphere, is sure to bring Jenkins home at a reasonable hour.

A Connuntat Confan .- 'Arrah, Pat, and why did I marry ye, jist till me that-for it's meself that's had to maintain ye iver since the blissed day that father O'Flannigan sint me home to ver house."

"Swate jewel," replied Pat, not relishing the charge, 'an' it's meself that hopes I may live to see the day you're a widow, waping over the cowld sod that kivvers me-thin, by St. Patrick, I'll see how ye git along widout me, honey

M3 Lord Astley, before he charged, at the battle of Edgehill, made this short prayer : "O Lord thou knowest how busy I must be to-day. If I forget thee, do not thou forget me

"There were certainly," says Hume, " much long prayers said in the parliamentary army, but I doubt if there was ever such a good one."

ME A most interesting sight is that of a young lady, with eyes like a "gazelle," a rraces persons giving their notes at the sale voice like a "silver trumpet," and with "lips of the property of Dr. Joseph G. Hays, dec'd. like rubles," and with "cheeks that have stolen the carnation of the deathless rose," with her mouth full of-gingerbread.

IF Why is a baker not a gentleman ?-De you give it up, ch ? Because he is a loofer. - Knick

Nonsense! It's because he needs the dough; that's the only thing that makes a gentleman now-a-days .- Madison Tribune.

IF A leafer happened in at one of the printing offices in Lyan, a day or two since, Cambrick Lawns, French worked Swiss, Lawns and asked the question, " What's the news ?" | from 61 and upwards, I large lot of Ginghams, plaid "Two dollars a year, in advance," was the and plain, fancy silks, black and blue black silks, reply. He subscribed.

and he said, "wilt thou"-and it wilted -The flower girl said to the ladies, "come buy" -and they gent by.

An laish end driver in his list of jourmey expenses, entered the item or "refreshment for herses," three penus worth of whipchord.

A PREITY IDEA .-- The serrowful John ! Peer, in allusion to by gene happy stenes hand can make the clock strike for mane bours that are past."

Pa ign't that man in what is dailed the spring of life?" Why, my son? Be. CHOCOLATE, brown and flour of Rice, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. esusu he looks so very green."

The Why are women and editors alike .-Because, generally speaking they are noted for their modesty.

The Shocking times "as the old woman said when the lightning knocked her over the A Flour Buckets and Bowin for sale by EBV & SON. wash teb.

#### SUMMER GOODS.

THE subscriber has this day returned from sur-chasing a large stock of SUMMER GOODS. to which he respectfully invites the attention of helyers in this vicinity. His stock is new, extensive, and appropriate to the season, and it is with entire confidence be assures his friends of Harpers Ferry and surrounding country, that an examination of it cannot fail to meet their wants and wishes. Moreover, his goods are generally bought for cash, whereby he is enabled to carry out his determination to sell Goods cheap-cheaper than they can be sold in this market. He always keeps on hand French and English Cloths, black, blue, brown and green, French and English Cossimeres, plain and lancy : black Satin, rib'd and fig'd Marseilles and other Vestings; silk, fur, Leghern and straw Hats, calf and kip boots, low shoes and slippers.

Dress goods of every grade, viz: Poplins, changrable silks, silk warp i, ustres, Berages, Lawns, dotted Swiss and Cambrick, Ginghams and Calicoes, Jaconetts, Robinetts, Lace Edging, Flowers, Ribands, very rich and lovely: Fans, kid, silk, thread and cotton gloves, linen cambrick Hdkfs., silk eravate, hosiery, silk and cotton His

#### Domestics and Groceries

have been laid in with a view to the wants of farmers at the approaching harvest, and they will find it to their interest to call. He will sell very low: Rio Coffee, New Orleans Sugar, Molasses Loaf Sugar, Pepper, Allspice, Tobacco, Salæratus, Starch, Herrings, Mackerel, Shad, Whistey, Brands and Wine Bro. Sheetings Osnaburgs, Heavy Wagon Covering, Shirtings, Bleacher Sheetings 10-4 wide, Bleached Shirtings, Irish Liners from 37; cts. to \$1.25 per yard, Red Ticking. Cotton Jeans. fancy tweeds, and various goods for boy's and servant's summer wear; glassware, queensware, window glass naits, locks, hinges axes, hatchets, screws saws &c. &c. Content will naming the above few articles he begs leave to take this opportunity of returning his thanks to his numerous friends and customers whose liberal encouragement it shall be his con stant et deavor to merit. He solicits a continuance of their favor, and from all in search of cheap, sea-

sonable goods he asks a call.

MICHAEL DORAN.

Harpers-Ferry, May 30, 1851.—3t. LATEST ARRIVAL

### NEW GOODS.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! KERNEY & HILL just received from the Eastern Cities, a large and and has very redently been leased for a term of extensive assortment of New Goods, which have | years by the undersigned, who pledges himself to been selected with great care, and are desirous of | use every effort in his power to please and accomdisposing of them on accommodating terms. They invite their friends and customers, and all those who | further pledges himself, that his table shall at all are in want of bargains, to give them a cali. They | times be abundantly supplied with all the delicacies name in part as follows.

Ladies' Dress Goods: Berage Delanes, Berages, Silk Tissue Lawns, Irish silk Poplins, black and fancy plaid silks, calicoes, ribbons, laces, gloves, in short almost every

For the Gents:

They have a fine stock of Cloths, black, and other colors, at low prices; Cassimeres, French Doeskins, black and fancy, French and English, of new and beautifel styles. A very large and handsome lot of vesting or every style.

the "Hight of time," but to the fact that he Brewn and bleached domestics, cottonades, a vari-GENERAL GOODS: GROCERIES-a very fine stock. Boots, shoes, self with the idea that he was whistling "Je- hats, caps, bardware, queensware, and almost eveanette and Jeanoit," very creditably, when ry article necessary to a complete assertment of goods for market. Their intention is to do business on such principles as will merit the patronage of the public, and ask one and all to give them a call. KERNEY & HILL.

Shepherdstown, May 30, 1851. BETTON'S SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT, 179 MARKET STREET, BALTIMORE.

THE largest and only Manu-

facturing Wholesale Establishment in the City. The capital and force engaged enables me times to offer to COUNTRY MER-CHANTS AND DEALERS IN SHIRTS, COL-LARS, LINEN AND COTTON DRAWERS, great inducements-more than usual efforts having been made to render the assortment of these articles MEN and BOYS. Le All Orders from the Country attended to with punctuality and dispatch. Remember the name and No. 179 Market street, May 9, 1851-1y. T. W. BETTON.

## NEW FIRM.

THE undersigned having bought the entire interest of the late Wm. S. Lock, in the Mercantile business of William S. Lock & Co., respectfully inform their friends, acquaintances, and the public generally, that they have opened at the old stand, one of the largest and most generally assorted stock of Goods ever offered to the public, and upon terms which cannot fail to JOHN J. LOCK. AMBROSE W. CRAMER,

May 9, 1851. JOHN D. LINE. Marvest Goods. T HAVE on hand, as follows :-Sugars, Brown, Loaf and Crushed;

Coffee, of the best quality; Rice, Chocolate, Spices; Molasses, good to prime; Teas, Green and Black; Cradling Scythes and Cradles. (Dorsey's make;) Rifles, Wheistones, Rakes, Forks;

Plates, Dishes, Tin Caps, Knives and Forks; 40 bhls No 1 Whiskey, from 9 to 12 months old, of variety of brands that cannot fail to | far in advance of any thing ever offered for public please the best judges. In fact, a complete stock of Goods prepared particularly for the approaching season. I most respectfully ask a call from the public, as terms will be made easy.

JERE, HARRIS.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE undersigned having qualified as Executors of WM. S. Lock, dec d, notice is hereby given that the Books, Bonds, Notes, &c., of said deceased are now in their hands for settlement. I is desirable that the business be closed at as early day as possible; all persons, therefore, having claims against the estate are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and from those indebted, the same prompt payment is expected. JAMES WYSONG, Executors.

MOTICE. are notified that they will be due on the 11th of Jone, when payment will be expected and required pay up, and save officer's fees. GEO. T. HAYS.

Administrator of Dr. J. G. Hays, dec'd.

## To the Ladies.

WOULD respectfully beg leave to call the ai-I WOULD respectfully beg leave to call the attention of the Ladies to my large stock of Dress Parcels from a distance will be directed to the and Flancy Goods, such as Berage Delanes, Fullard undersigned, to be left at the store of Jacob Sense-Sirks, Silk Tissues, Berages, Balzarine Lawns, linen lusters, gloves, hose, ribbons, cambrick and swiss edge and inserting, thread edge and lace, P. W. collars and capes, ealienes, checks, &c., all of Jack Frost fell in love with a flower, which I am determined to sell low. Call early. J. G. RIDENOUR.

H. Ferry, May 30, 1851. Bonnels, Mals, &c. VERY large lot of fashionable Bonnets from 1 50 cts to \$3 Fashionable Silk, Braid, Fur, Brush and Wool Hats, a large supply, and for sale lew by J. G. RIDENOUR. May 30, 1851.

Harvest. DURCHASERS for Harvest Groceries will find

it to their advantage, if they wi'l examine our very extensive and general assortment, which we are on wing very cheap. H. L. EBY & SON. May 32. Ma." 30

10 BBLS, and 3 bhds, low price Molasses, for H. L. EBY & SON.

Cedas Ware. 4 DOZ painted Gedar Luckets, Tubs Churns, Mar 30.

REHOVAL. Wagon Making, &c.

THE subscriber has removed to his new shop opposite the Ediscopal Parsonage, where he is better prepared thanjever to serve the public in his line of business. He will make or lepair Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c., as indeed every article in his line of business, with great prompiness, and in a sobstantial manner. His materials shall be of the best quality, and a good job give.

To his old customers he tenders his thanks for the

liberal support heresofore extended him, and hopes for a continuance of their favors. To be public at large be invites a portion of their rustom.

ALPREP 2 BANNON. Charlestown, Jackstry 21, 1551.

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

REFERENCES: Hon. A.C. Dodge, Senators from Iowa. Messrs. Barton & Williams, Winehester, Va. Miller, Dalam & Shipe, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Fossett. Philadelphia. J. Stewart, Esq., New York. John S. Gallahes, Junior, Washington, D. C.

Cash for Wool. WILL pay the Market price for WOOL, in Cash, either washed or unwashed as soon as delivered to me, except Dishley or Pure Cotswold.

August 23, 1850 -tf. Shepherdslown Mills. Spirit of J. fferson and Martinsburg papers copy. WM. T. DAUGHERTY. Attorney at law and Notary Public,

HARPERS FERRY, VA., PRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Counties, and will take Affidavits, Depositions and the arknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange. Feb. 21, 1851.-Spirit.

THE RELAY HOUSE. THIS quiet, commodious and rural resting place, I is situated at the junction of the Washington RESPECTFULLY make known to the civizens and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, 40 miles from Washington and 10 miles from Baltimore. modate all who may favor him with a call. He of the season, as; well as the most substantial fare which the markers of the cities of Washington and Baltimore can afford.

The Chambers have lately undergone a thorough cleansing and painting, and are well furnished with a new and hand-ome assortment of Furniture. article necessary to render a ladies' wardrobe com- Passengers to Washington can rest all night in quiet repose at this house, go to Washington in the norning and return in the evening. Dining and Hunting parties from the cities can,

upon reasonable notice, always receive the best acommedations. The Bar will be found well supplied with superior Wines, Brandies, Old Rye, &c., &c. He therefore hopes to share a reasonable portion of patronage, and indulges the hope that the travelng public will give him a call.

SILAS W. CONN.

#### Relay, Balt. County, Md., March 7, 1851. UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Washington, D. C. THE undersigned, proprietors of this Hotel, re-L turn their thanks to the citizens of the District and the travelling public for the liberal encouragement they have received since their connexion with this house. They present this Hotel to the travelling public as a pleasant and agreeable home, and they would say to citizens, with or without families, that they can be situated pleasantly at this Hotel on very reasonable terms. They also pledge them-selves that this Hotel shall not be surpassed by any other Hotel in this city as regards quietness, good order, good beds, excellent table, and polite servants. LUSBY & BROWNING.

May 2, 1851.—3m

Straw & Silk Milliner.

ANN R. CRATE, PESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has returned from Baltimore with the latest Paris

Fashions, of Spring and Summer Millinery, and is prepared to meet all orders in her line .-The Stock on hand is large and well assorted for Thankful for past favors, she most respectfully soicits a continuance. The improved mode of BLEACHING and COL-ORING will be done as usual.

## Scott's Patent Improved

REFRIGERATORS. On Practical and Scientific Principles. THE best and most convenient article in use for I Cooling and Preserving Mears, Milk, Bur-TER, FRUIT WINES, &C. They are so arranged that the ice water runs slowly through each she'f, and being confined from the effects of the hot air, keeps them at the coldest point, causing the refrigerating influence to be the same throughout the whole apparatus. This is el-

fected by the drippings from the ice, which is lost in all other Retrigerators. They are open on the front and top-make a neat piece of furniture -can be placed in any room and have a WATER JAR, by which perfectly cold WATER can at all times be had without additional ice. They have been in successful operation for upwards of five years to the gratification of those who have them in use, as their certificates will show, and are now the most approved before the public --The improvements recently added by which a great saving of ice has been obtained, riore frigid air produced, and distability effected, certainly places them

patronage. GALVANIZED IRON

Has been substituted for the interior lining and shelving in lieu of zine, thereby enabling us to offer them entirely free from oxydation and corrosion, and, consequently, void of that disagreeable odor which has heretofore been soobjectionable in other Refrigerators. In addition to their being so vastly superior to others owing to their convenient arrangements and unequalled principle-they are more serviceable, as it is now conceded that GALVANIZED IRON is more durable than any other metal, as it is not effected by acids, salt water, &c., &c. Sold, for cash, at Baltimore prices with the addition of transportation. Orders received by

KEYES & KEARSLEY, only Ag'ts for Cartlan & Son, Manufacturers, Balt. May 9, 1851.

## Economy is Wealth.

THE sub-criber has permanently established himselt i.. Winchester as a Dger and Renovater. Merino, Sick, and every description of Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., re-dyed and finished to any without delay. I will be a Harpers-Ferry from the 12th to 16th of June, to give persons opportunity to paired without rubbing off or staining, in the best Blue and Rancy Colors on Carpet and Coverlet yarns. Merchants can have their goods dyed and refinished equal to city work. His experience is of many years standing, and he refers to Messrs. Griffith, Winchester, and C.

> ney, Esq., Loudoun street. JOHN H. TICKELL. Winchestel, May 9, 1851-1m.

C. Porter, Charlestown, both manufacturers, as to

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

TITHE subscriber begs leave to announce to the L citizen of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has reduced his prices to suit the times. He will make Plough Irons for Colter Ploughs at 124 cents per lb.; McCormick's Ploughs at 10 cts.; Laying McCormick's Shear, \$1 25; Pointing and Sharpening do. 25 cts.; laying Shear for Colter Plough, \$1,00; Sharpening do. 64 cts.; Side laying Colter 75 cts.; Sharpening Colter, 64 cents; making Shovel Plough Irons, 10 cents per lb.; Sharpening Shovel, 64 cents; sharpening Harrow Terth, 33 cents a sett. He also calls the attention of every namer of a Horse, to his reduced price for Shopping owner of a Horse, to his reduced price for Shoring. For a new sett of Shoes, 80 cents; removing Shoes, 10 cents a Shoe.

THOMAS W. DAVIS. May 16, 1851-tf. Wanted Immediately, CORDS of good OAK WOOD, to be de-60 livered near the Episcopal Church, Charlestown. Those baving Wood for sale, will please ap-

ply to John Lambaugh, James W. Beller. or H. N. Gallaber. [May 16. DENTAL CARD. G. Dentistry in Charlestown. H. PIERCE has resumed the practice of Office at Sappington's Hotel. May 30, 1851-3t.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set:

In the County Court, March Terns. 1851. MORE than two years having clapsed since the qualification in this Court of W. C. Worthington as adm'r with the will annexed of P. C. Mclabe, dec'd, on the motion of Francis M. Clabe, a. Legatee of the decedent, it is ordered that the creditions of the said P. C. McCabe shall appear on Frihay the 30th day of May next at the office of Comissioner Robert Worthington, in Charlestown. with their debts-the sand Commissioner being here by appoined to settle the accounts of the said administrator. And it is further ordered that he said reditors appear in this Court on the 17th day of one next, that being the 2nd day of quarterly term of this Court, and show cause if any there he against the payment and delivery of the estate of the said decedent to his Legatees, and that a copy of this order be published and posted as directed by the 324 Section of Chapter 133 of the Code of Virginia.

A Copy-Teste. T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

To Coopers and Utners. THE undersigned take this method of informing Coopers and persons in want of Shingles and Staves, that they have on hand at this time one handred thousand Shingles and Cooper Stuff which they will dispose of low for eash or on a short credit. They intend to keep constantly a large supply of each, and persons in want will find it to their advantage to purchase of them.

They have a machine for manufacturing the

above arricles which is applicable to steam, water, or horse power, and is capable of making from 2500 to 3000 Shingles or Staves in two hours by horse They own the right of this County and are desirous of disposing of several location rights. Letters addressed to them at Middleway, Jefferson County, Val, will be promptly answered.

A sample of the Staves and Shingles can be seen at the Free Press Office. SHAULL & BURWELL April 11, 4851-17.

BLACKSMITHING. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of work connected with the Blacksmith Business, at the shortest notice and on accommodating terms.

He will pay strict attention to ironing Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, Plows, &c. Part cular attention will be paid to shoeing horses. He will attend to all kinds of Job Work, such as repairing Tools, Stoves, Hinges, &c. Stairway-Rods made and put on at snort notice. All work warranted. The subscriber has on hand and for sale, a first rate one or two horse wagon, ironed in the best manner; also, a second-hand two horse wagon, which will be sold on accommodating terms. April 25, 1851. G. W. SPOTTS.

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

OF HANOVER. BALTIMORE. COLD and Silver LEVER, LEPINE and VERGE WATCHES, AND FASHIONABLE JEWELRY OF EVE-Particular attention paid to the repairing of

Watches and Jewelry.

August 9, 1850. FELANKLIN THOMAS. WATTA TERESTEA DRACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the adjoining counties.

Office on Water street, near the Farmers' [Dec. 13, 1850-1y. FRANKLIN

Fire Insurance Company. LAWSON BOTTS. A GENT, in place of J. J MILLER, is now pre-A pared to take and renew Risks on Property April 11, 1851-2m.

Store House for Rent. INTENDING to remove my Store to the West end of the Market House on the 1st of April next, the STORE flouse nowoccupied by me, will be FOR RENT. Possession given on the 1st of April next. It is one of the best stands in town. Apply to THOS RAWLINS, Truslee

for Arcana Rawlins.

Charlestown, Dec. 13, 1850. New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has received, at the Brick Store, Elk Branch, his supply of Spring and Summer Goods, comprising a splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Ladies' Dress Goods, Prints. Ginghams, Domestics, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c. A particular enumeration is deemed unnecessary, as he earnestly requests all to call, whether they wish to buy or not, teeling assured that he can please in style, quality

#### E. P. MILLER. April 25, 1851. JITOH HOTEL,

WINCHESTER, VA. Within a few Bundred Vards of the Ball Boad Depot. HE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the travelling public generally, that he has again leased the above establishment, where he pledges himself to use his utmost efforts to please all who may patronize him. His chambers are large and convenient, and furnished in good style -and his table is always supplied with the very best the surrounding country can afford, and his charges moderate. He returns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and respectfully solicits a continuance thereof. A line of Stages run by day-light from this house to Staunton, Va., and the Stages for Washington City and Alexandria also call at this house for pas-W. D. GILKESON.

#### March 14, 1851. KEARSLEY'S HOTEL.

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

A large and commodious Stable has been added o the extensive Stabling, conveniences already on the lot. Every thing will be done for the comfort of JOHN KEAPSLEY. March 21, 1851.

March 28, 1851.

NOTICE. T being reported that I intend in a short time to I leave Charlestown, I deem it proper to publicly contradict the rumor. My design and desire is to pay all my debts, and in order to accomplish this purpose, sooner or later, I will continue here, hoping that the community in which I have enjoyed the leasures and endured the trials of professional life for 17 years, will sustain me in my effort to render justice unto all men. Devoting toyself hereafter solely and industriously to the practice of medicine. my professional service can be commanded, whenever and wherever desired, unless prevented by sickness of myself or family. JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

## 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 Loudoun street, in the centre of the busines portion of the town, formerly occupied by Mr. John | 1 adelphia with a large and beautiful assortment Linn, and is now ready to accommodate those who of Entire NEW GOODS, which I now have openmay favor him with a call. From his long experience in Hotel keeping, he flatters himself that las reduced his prices to suit the times. He will he will be able to give general satisfaction. His is situated, nearly opposite Mr. Web make Plough Irons for Colter Ploughs at 121 cents charges for Board and Lodging are very moderate. Consisting of a general assortment of The office of the Washington, Alexandria, Romney and Hagerstown Stages is kept at this house January 24, 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.

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. Bridge Stock for Sale. WILL be sold at private sale, Thirty Stares to the subscriber residing in Shepherdstown. V. M. BUTLER, Adm'r April 4, 1851. of Wia. Shortt, dec'd.

H. L. EBY & SON.

SALERATUS and Soda for sale by May 30. H. L. EBY

HARWARD & DUKE, PROPRIETORS OF THE BALTIMORE STOVE HOUSE,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF sizes, and patterns. SHIP PLUMBING, COOKING RUNDER WAREHOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT ST. May 24, 1852

CARRELL'S HOTEL. modation of passons passing or visiting Harpers-Ferry. The sceenists have undergone thorough painting and deansing - and she is prepared to accommodate in a stylichot surpassed on the route.-

Camboose.

WE wishits call the attention of the Parmers 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 Cocking Sloves to general use. It is one of our own getting up and was originally designed for the use of the Navy and Shipping, and is particularly adapted to the Virginia market Its capacity; and many other advantages can be seen by calling on our agents, Messrs. Keves & Kearsley, who will thep them on hand, and furnish them at Baltisione prices, (transportation added.) HAYWARD, BARTLETT & CO. Baltimore Jan. 10, 1851.

LIFE ASSURANCE.

Society, of London. Capital 22 500,000-Surplus \$412,270. will be furnished on application to B. W. HERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to Dr. G. F. Mison,

SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., Washington, D. C.

Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, P.o. missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin.

us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.

> Of Alexandria, Ve. R. W. LATHAM. Of Washington, D. C.

CARTER'S HOTEL

RESTAURANT. FINHE subscriber has opened in the basement of I his hotel a RESTAURANT where can be found (except on the Sabbath.) all the delicacies of the season. He has engaged the services of a com-petent caterer from Baltimore to take charge of the same. A room adjoining the Ladies Parlor has been fitted up for the purpose of accommodating par-

COSTUNE MALL.

Corner of Prait street and Centre Market Space, Also a large assortment of Boys' CLOTHING. the Wholesale Rooms the point of great attraction, and have now made up more than 50 000 GAR-

The one Price system strictly adhered to. Remember the name and place, corner Pratt st. April 11, 1851-19

Spring and Summer Clothing. GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! THE most superior stock of READY-MADE

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Bats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Gaps, a very large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot travelers and others who may favor him with their | tail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c., &c. TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made lotaing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirons of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. R. Persons that cannot be accommodited with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied pro at the same . We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Forry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a coatinuance of the same, as we piedge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general sausfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO.

> NEW STORE IN SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA. is situated, nearly opposite Mr. Webb's Store .-

Dry Goods, Groceries and HARDWARE. Also, a general assortment of Glass, China, Queens. Stone and Wooden Ware; Castings; Sheet and

and Eby & Son; and by different merebants at of Carpeting, Maning and Oil Cloths, Harners-Ferry. I would also mention, I have a very large stock P. S. I wish to employ a first rate Assistant, who is well acquainted with the Mercantile Business throughout, fully able to take charge and keep a

> For R at. May 16, 1851-if.

April 18, 1951.

Smr's Capooses, of all Coppen and Tis Wans. Also More's A such runar, Bottens, of all sizes. BALTIMORE.

RS. CARRELL respectfully announces to the public that the Hotel is still open for accom-She invites the patronag. the travelling public. Harpers-Fedry, Sept. 20, 1850.

Farmer's Stove, or Ship's

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE DRINTED statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance

Medical Examiner, Charlestown. DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, DR. I. H. TAYLOR, Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1850.

EXCHANGE BANK OF

THE undersigned respectfully announce that 1 they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general bunking and Exchange business in this city, under the hrm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in

We undertake to make collections and promptly remit the proceeds to any designed point within Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which w may be employed to

WILLIAM SELDEN, JOHN WITHERS,

L. P. BAYNE. Of Baltimore, Md. Washington Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

and

ties of Ladies and Gentlemen. I. N. CARTER. Nov. 22, 1850. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

BALTIMORE. THE largest and best stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Baltimore .-Press, Frock and Sack COATS, alreolors, qualities to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also and sires from \$2.50 to \$5.50 and upwards. PAN-TALOONS at \$1 to \$3.50, and upwards, embra- work, which is made of the very best materials and ing all styles of lancy, plain and plaid Cassimenes. VEST'S of every variety at corresponding prices. Importing our own Cloths direct from Europe, and manufacturing on the most extensive scale, enables | Somersets as low as \$20 for sash or on a short us to offer inducements to purchasers not to be sur- eredit. He still continues to carry on his business States. The proprietors are determined to make | immediately opposite the bank;

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 notice, and in the latest style, and a fit always guarantied.

and Centre Market Space. H. H. COLE & CO.

L COTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the

present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing:

Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1851.

T HAVE just returned from Baltimore and Philed and ready for sale, at my New Brick Store, four doors above the greet on which the Market House

Hoop Iton; Cast, Share and Blistered Steel; Paints Oil and Glass, of all sizes. All of which I pledge myself to sell on the very best terms as to cheap-

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Charlestown, March 21, 1851

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Shepherdstown, Jan. 3, 1851-tf.

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cording to directions, Will Cure Without Fail!

Scrofula or King's Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Eruptions of the Skin, E. ysipelas, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ringworm or Tellers, Scalit Head, Rheumatism. Pains in the Bones or Joints, old Sores and Ulcers. Swelling of the Glands, Suphilis, Duspepsia, Salt Ricurt, Diseases of the Kidneys Loss of Appetite, Diseases arising from the use of Mercury, Pain in the Side and Shoulders, General Debility, Dropsy, Lumbago, Jaundice, Custiveness, Sore Throck Brownitis, Conghs. Colds, Weatness of the Chest,

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on record, performed alone by the use of " Bull's Sar-This most excellent and charming lady had long suffered from prolapsusuteri, fluor albus, piles, and chronic diseases of the stomach and digestive ergins, and derangement of the whole system, attended with dis. tressing cutaneous eruption, sick headache, and vio ent attacks of cramp. After exhausting all of her husband's skill, and applying to many celebrated med ca: gentlemen, both at home and abroad, and also using great quantities of Townsend's Sarsaparille, without the slightest relief, she was induced to use John Bull s Sarsaparilla, and what was the happy result? Afte: 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 possession of countless wealth. And whether he accumulates wealth or not by the sale of his truly valuable medicine. being its author is glory and honor enough, and he can say to the world, without fear of contradiction. "I have in my poverty relieved more hum a suffering than did Stephen Girard or John Jacob Astor with their

Rhenmatism Cured!

Let all who are suffering under the agonizing tortures of Rheumatism read the following, and see what may

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Mr. John Bull—Dear Sir: For the last three years

be done for them, if they will use the infallable remedy:

I have been afflicted with rheumatism of the severest

character. I was at times in the greatest agony of pan; I tried every remedy I could procure for the disease, but found no permanent relief until I was induced to use your preparation of Sarsaparina, which has entirely cured me of theumatism, and greatly improved my general health more than any med cine I ever used. I have been free of pain for several months, and have no floubt the cure is permanent, and I recommend it as the best medicine in use for rheumatism.

ISHAM ERIDGES.

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. that it is less liable to get out of order this any other Cooking Stove now in use. All Stoves and NOTICE TO FEMALES other Castings manufactured by the subscriber war-John Bull's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest female medicines now in existence. In those numerous cases where the constitution is debilitated, the nervous enercy is lessened, when the efforts of nature are weak and deficent, or are profuse and overwrought, when the face is pale and colorless, the strength feeble and yielding, the spirit troubled and depressed, the health broken, mind shaken, and consequently the happiness destroyed—then Bull's Sarsapatilla is a severeign remedy It assists nature in the performance of her duty; braces the whole system, renews permanently the natural energies, removes obstructions, checks excesses creates pure and healthy blood, and imparts health and happiness. Were ladies generally to adopt the use of this medicine, we would see far less suff-ring, d'sease and unhappiness among them than now exists, health would take the pl ce of disease, the rosy cheek would succeed the pullid face; we should have smiles instead of tears and perhaps a happy lens life instead of one cut. by disease, or made miserable by continued suffering and affliction. At that critical per od termed the turn of fire,' which is often attended with so much danger,

> effect. All ladies approaching this crisis should be apprised of this fact, and avail themselves of this valuable medicine. A Beautiful Clear Skin. How we all admire a clear, beautiful white skin, and

a rosy colored cheek. How often do we see persons, not possessing this "desideratum so devoutly to be wished," resorting to cosmetics, lotions, washes, paints and coloring materials to restore to them a sem-blance of what disease has deprived them of, and that, lent Shafter Saddles, which are as k w as \$12, and too, with great injury to the skin. Bull's Sarseparilla is the best Cosmetic known. It beautifies 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 blocm and freshness of youth. Ladies, abandon the use of paints and mixtures, and use Bull's Sarsapatilla, the only effectual remedy. 'A word to the wise is sufficient,' and a hint is enough for the Ludies.

> Mr. JOHN BULL: I have no hesitation in saying that beli-ve your Sarsaparilla to be the best article ever manufactured for the cure of Scrofula, Syphilis, and many other Cutaneous or Glanular Affections; having used it with entire success in numbers of the above Louisville, Dec. 26, 1847. JAS. M. MCORE. More Testimony from Dr. Moore.

Better Testimony

Than was ever offered in favor of any Medicine-

Read the testimony of Dr. More!

Mr. Jone Bull: I am using your Sarsaparilla in sev-eral new cases of Scrofula, 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. MOGRE. From Dr L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Bull's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a sife compound, and one that promises well in chronic diseases, to which it is applicable. L. P. YANDELL, M.D.

Louisville, June 6, 1848.

From Dr. Pules, Physician by appointment to the Louisville Murine Hospital. Louisville, March 20, 1849. I have examined the preparation of the prescription of John Bull's Sarsaparilla, and believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use. M. PYLES, M. D. Resident Physician, Marine Hospital. BULL's SARSAPARILLA .- Go where you will, to steamboats bound for Nashville, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Madison, Frankfort, or for the Green river country, and you will find immense supplies of this

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But few mere hants visit our city, in whatever branch
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tinuance is respectfully solicited. From persons at a distance, no less than at home, I should be happy to receive a trial, and I feel confidence in stating, as I am authorised by our Merchants to do, that Cloths Cassimeres, Trimmings, &c. will be sold on the most favorable terms, and at prices greatly less han heretofore.

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