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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 7, 1851.

1360 ACRES OF VALUABLE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND,

FOR SALE. Wishing to make other disposition of my seath, I offer for sale all of my landed property in Jefferson County, comprising upwards of Acreen hundred and sixty seres, 520 acres of which is land of the first quality, and very agreeably situated as respects proximity to market, healthiness of location and pleasantness of neighborhood.

THE BLADDOCK 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 lots. The improvements upon it are two dwellings containing, one four and the other five rooms, with each an excellent well of water convenient to it. One of these (the "old well" said to have been dug by Gen'l Braddock's men when on their westward march,) is also convenient to the out buildings, consisting of a new envenient to the sit but of the constant of the sent and cum modious double constant buse with granaries; stanting for 10 or 12 horses meal house leadones took 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. Scollay, Mrs. H. L. Alexander and others,

Contains 220 Acres, of which upwards of 60 is well timbered, and the remainder cleared, but without improvements .-

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

investments in this county. The remaining 840 acres is situated on the East transact with any of the Departments of the Government. six miles distant from Charlestown, extendingle from the River to the top of the Blut Ringe Mounain, and embracing a small portion of very producive river bottom cleared and comfortably improved, river hill in timber, middle-bottom partially cleared and with several small tenements. Three or four orchards and many fine springs, thence to the top of the mountain, well timbered. The growth on this land embracing chestant, locust, pine, oak, Lickory, and other woods. This land, as the lowvance 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 it three equal annual instalments with interest from date of bonds. The deferred payments to be secured deed of trust on the property. Should I be absent, my tather, B. C. Washington, Esq. residing near Charlestown, will give all neassary information to those desiring to see the THOS. B. WASHINGTON.

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

TIME undersigned offers for sale his valuable Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jefferton, about five miles from the flourishing towns of Charlestown. He started town the flourishing towns of the control of the c Charlestown, He erry and Shepherdstown, and containing and Fifty Acres.

It is as productive as any land in the Valley .-There are about forty acres of rich meadow, and the balance of the cleared land, except the part in Wheat is well set in grass-a fair proportion is in wood, for fencing and fuel. The finest Cumberland Coal can always be procured at prices which make The Elk Branch, a stream of sufficient volume

to propel several Mills, flows through the centre of the Farm, and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Read follows its course. There are Store-Houses, a Denot, and Dwellings-apart from the Mansion-The improvement are comfortable, embracing

Lusion and the usual Out-Houses, and a never failing branch of water, passes through the Stable yard. The prings convenient to any of the Build-

beauty of scenely, refined society, or facilities to market, it may with truth be said to be one of the most desirable Earms in the Valley of Virginia.-It could be conveniently divided into two or even three Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore,

All communications addresssed to the subseriber, (post-paid,) at Duffield's Depot, Jeffersen county, Virginia, will receive attention RICHARD DUFFIELD.

Остовен 22, 1850. TO THE EMTOR !- DEAR SIR: -

I have understood that there is a report in circulation in the courty, that I have some claim to the tract of land which I conveyed to my father some years ago. My object in writing this note is to say that I have never said or done any thing to induce any one to mink 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 use a full and fair price for it, and the Deed is of recerd in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson. I have have now no claim of any sort, kind or description to the said land, either in law or equity.

JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

Valuable Property for Rent.

THE undersigned will rent out his Merchant Mill, one mile from Wade's Depot, on the Opequon, for a term of three or four years. The Mill has been rebuilt all new, and is situated in one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the Vailey, and being on the rail road, so that the miller can load his floor himself. There is a new Plaster Breaker and fifty tons of reason some every room. Application made immediately to the undersigned

will be attended to. JAS. F. REYNOLDS.
June 5, 1851. Spirit Copy tf.

NOTICE. WISH to rent a House and Lot adjoining my

Mother's farm, near Duffield's Depot, on the Hakimore & Ohio Railrend. The dwelling house has four rooms-a kitchen stands near by. The Lot centains between six and seven acres. I will make it an object to any one wanting a situation, to rent this property. There is a plank building within one hundred wards of the dwelling, also for rent. All of said projecty can be had for twelve months a very low rent by applying soon,
May 30, 1851 - II. LEWIS NEILL.

Attention, Merchants!

N opportunity is now offered for any person, de-A sirous of entering into the Mercantile Business, to procure; a Stand, which offers inducements not equalled in the Valley of Virginia. To insure this, it is only necessary that the person shall purchase a small let of goods on hand which will be sold on accommodating terms, both as to price and time. The stand is situated in one of the most prosperous and wealthy portions of the Valley, where moderate capital and energy cannot fail to reap their proper reward. The bonse is under the control of the subscribers, for a series of years, and can afterwards be secured for an indefinite period of tims. As they are determined to sell the stock of goods, persons wishing to accept the offer now made, had better apply at once, otherwise they will lose the chance of getting the location.

For further particulars, apply at once to McCORMICK & BRADFIELD, July 17, 1851. Berryville, Clarke Co., Va.

Store House for Rent. The West end of the Market House on the Ist of April next, the Store House on mow occupied by me, will be FOR RENT. Possession given on the 1st of April next. It is one of the best state is in town.
Apply to THOS, RAWLINS, Trustee Charlestown Dec. 13, 1850.

Charlestown Academy. THE ensuing Term will commence on Monday the 18th of Augustnext, and continue 5 m on the JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL.

TUITION: English Department, - - - \$20 per art um. Classical and Mathematical, 33; Thorough instruction given in English, Latin, Greek, and the higher Mathematics to any required

Board on reasonable terms.

None admitted except those who engage to continue from the day of admission to the close of the session. For the Trustees,

N. S. WHITE, Secretary.

July 3, 1851.—312.

VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

RT. LEV. WM. MEADE, D. D., President of the REV. J. C. WHEAT And S. Vice Principal.

REV. J. C. WHEAT And S. Vice Principal.

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or Wednesday 138 vitts ss.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE undersigned respectfully announce that I they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO, and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Promissory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin.

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. 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

The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. Late Treasurer of the U. S. JOHN WITHERS, R. W. LATHAM, L. P. BAYNE,

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- ii THE RELAY HOUSE.

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

The Chambers have lately undergone a thorough cleansing and painting, and are well furnished with a new and handsome assortment of Furniture .-Passengers to Washington can rest all night in quiet repose at this house, go to Washington in the porning and return in the evening.
Dining and Hunting parties from the clifes can, upon reasonable notice, always receive the best ac-

The Bar will be found well supplied with superior Wines, Brandies, Old Rve, &c., &c. He therefore hopes to share a teasonable portion of patronage, and indulges the hope that the traveling public will give him a call.

Relay, Balt. County, Md., March 7, 1851.

UNION HOTEL, WINCHESTER, VA. Within a few Hundred Yards of the Rall Boad Depot.

TIME subscriber respectfully informs I is 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 beretofore bestowed, and respectfully solicits a continuance thereof. A line of Stages run by day-light from this house to Staucton, Va., and the Stages for Washington

City and Alexandria also call at this house for pas-sengers. W. D. GILKESON. March 14, 1851.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, WINCHESTER, VA.

P. FITCH respectfully informs bicacquain-· 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 Lann, and is now ready to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. Frem his long experience in Hotel keeping, he flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. His charges for Board and Lodging are very moderate. The office of the Washington, Arxandria, Romney and Hagerslown Stages is kept at this house. A. P. F. January 24, 1851-1y.

KEARSLEY'S HOTEL, FAIRMONT, MARION COUNTY, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to inthat 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."

AL BUILDINGS. It is believed now to be in

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

"GAULT HOUSE,"

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THIS establishment has been recently (enovated and is supplied with the choicest brands of Liquors. They will keep constantly on hand every article of eating, in season, such as Pickled Oysters, Surdeens, Crabs, &c., &c. As they intend conducting the House in the most quiet and peaceable manner, they expect the patronage of those requiring any thing in their line. Passensers on the Rail Road can be waited on with promptitude.— They invite a call from the public generally. BROWN & CHAMBERS.

CARTER'S HOTEL

and RESTAURANT.

June 26, 1851.

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

I. N. CARTER. Nov. 22, 1850. CARRELL'S HOTEL.

RS CARRELL respectfully announces to the public that the Hotel is still open for accommodation of persons passing or visiting Harpers-Ferry. The premises have undergone shorough painting and cleansing—and she is prepared to accommodate in a style not surpassed on the route.— She invites the patronage of the travelling public. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1850.

POETRY.

THE SLEEPING CHILD.

BY LEISH BUNT. A brook went dancing on its way, From bank to valley leaping And by its sunny margin lay A lovely infant sleeping. The muraur of the purling stream Broke not the spell which bound him; Like musit breathing in his dream

A lullaby around him. It is a lovely sight to view, Within this world of sorrow, One spot which still retains the hue That earn from heaver may borrow; And such was this-a scene so fair, Arrayed in summer brightness,

And one poor being resting there-One soul of radiant whiteness. What harry dreams, fair child, are given, To cast their sunshine o'er thee?
What chard unites that soul to heaven;
Where visions glide before thee? For wandering smile of wings,

Thy silent spirit soaring. Now hea a the borst from golden springs, Where angels are adoring: And with the pure angelic throng, Around their Maker praising, The joyods heart may join the song Ten thousand tongues are raising!

MY MOTHER.

My mother's voice! how often creeps his cadence o'er my lonely hours, Like healing sent on wings of sleep, Or dew to the unconscious flowers.

I can't foiget her melting prayer, E'en wille my pulses madly fly; And in the still, unbroken air, Her geatle tones come stealing by, And years, and sin, and manhood flee, And leave me at my mother's knee.

MISCELLANY

A DAUGHTER'S KINDNESS.

There is no sight on earth more beautiful than that of a daughter, who habitually exhibits those kind feelings which always flow from the heart of her who is sincerely attached to a mother. Who does not experience a pleas rable emotion on witnessing those little acts of kindnes which indicate the depth of feeling within? And, on the other hand, who does not turn away with horror and disgust from her who fails to bestow those attentions which is the sacred right of the mother to claim as an index of her daughter's

love, if not for no other reason? No matter what may be the accomplishments of a young lady, nor how amiable her intercourse in society, if she is wanting in this one thing, and fails to discharge the obligations of a daughter. I can feel no regard or even respect for her.

And this is a feeling of thousands. Ought it not to be thus? Why the costliest gem that adornsifemale character is not hers; and what can make up the less? And more than this, it fills the soul with dark suspicions as to what might be in another relation of life. She who does not sincerely and ardently love her mother, is not susceptible of real affection for any object. If she does not light the rathway of one to who she is so much indebjed, she will sooner or later sursound with gloom him for whose sake she

leaves the home of childhood. It is to be hoped that a few of the daughters of our Hand, need admonitions on this subject. But it is painful sometimes to notice, especially among the middle classes of society, a shrinking from family cares, leaving the burden to be borne by the mother a mother, too, who has tolled hard, and denied hersels many things to give her child the best advantages of education. It may not often be for want of affection, but rather because they have false views of position, and think because they are accomplished they should be kidies. In this way they are led to pursue a course which after it becomes habitual has at least the appearance of

A tender regard for her mother was a distinguished trait in the character of that sweet poecess, Margaret Davidson, who passed away just as she was "blushing into womanhood." It was ever her delight, notwithstanding her accomplishments, to anticipate the ants of her mother, and study how she night lighten the burdens which pressed upen her. And when stricken down by her last sickness, and that mother returned her constant attentions, she seemed to watch more closely and with greater concern, the frm that hung over her, than the progress Ther own disease. While lying there, she composed the last lines she ever wrote, and they were a tribute of affection to her mothed. They breathe the purest affec-

tion. In the closing verse she says: When God shall guide my soul above, By the soft cords of heavenly love— When the vain cares of earth depart, And Tageful voices swell my heart-The hall each word, each note I raise, Burs orth in pealing hymns of praise, And gil not offered at His shrine,

Deargrother, I will place on thine. There a charm about such affection seems so fitting. And when the blooming girl haself is compelled to meet the sober realities of life, and has laid her mether in the grade, the conduct towards that mother will a source of painful regrets, or a subject for pleasing contemplation. If weman eve pears like an angel, it is when honoring r position as a daughter-when no musical so sweet to her ear as the Mo-

Will her bosom there's a gush Of the ng, which no time can tame."

and you would be surprised at what we learned. The most aristocratio man of our acquaintance, is the grandson of a fiddler ; the proud at woman, the daughter of a washerwoman. It betrays a lack of good sense to condemy, or look with contempt on any virtueus Werson, however poor he or she may be the wise and good respect and

leve good atas wherever it is found. To be a woman of fashien is one of the easiest the are in the world. A late writer thus describes it-buy everything you den't want, and pay for nothing you do; smile on all mankind but your husband; be happy everywhere but at home; hate the country; adore Para; read novels; neglect your children; num's lap-degs; and go to church

every time you get a new shawl. en with its strength.

Mr. PEADODY, a wealthy American gentleman gave a handsome entertainment on the 4th of July, in London, to Mr. Lawrence, the American Minister, and his lady, to which a large aumter of distinguished persons, both English and Linerican, were invited. The Duke of Wellington was the

The following graphic account of the Duke's appearance is given by a correspondent of the New York Herald. THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON-HIS APPRARANCE

Lion of the evening.

IN THE BALL ROOM. Shortly after the concert (which I have thus inadequately described) had concluded, when the dancing had just begun, a whisper was heard in the room, among several groups, "The Duke of Wellington is coming! The two great objects which Americans, opporsee before they leave London, a signing and sion was made in our last sketch-come shallon and the Duka of Wall one latter great personning and hero. The great room, brilliant gave earnest of its commencement long ero

with dazzling light, shining among roses, and rare exotics, was, as you may imagine, densely filled and crowded. As the old Duke enwith age, a rush was made en all sides towards him. The company, however, gave way, leaving a clear passage, and he came along; in the crowd, on his way, several who knew him, stepped out and skook hands with him; among whom, I noticed the Countess Paulette, with other noble ladies in her company; he cordially shock hands as he passed, and they, smiling and laughing, stood back again in the line of beauty, fashion, remaking his way. He was dressed in plain clothes, in ball costume-knee breeches and silk stockings, and around his left leg the insignia of the order of the garter, shining with diamonds. He looked well, bating the evident debility of old age, which, to the spectators, and especially those wlo, like myself, saw him for the first time, made the predominant feeling at sight of him to be a sort of compassion. His physiognomy was noble were prett and striking, very like the common pictures acidity, was printed upon his countenance producing an impression of his character very real family name is Wesley, or Wellesley. It is a family which had been distinguished by more than one remarkable man belonging to it. His brother, the Marquis of Wellesey, (the same who married Miss Caton, of Baltim re.) was a man of talent, as much distinguished as a statesman as his brother, the Duke, has been as a soldier. It is a singu-

lar circumstance, not so generally known,

that the Duke is a near relation of the fa-

mous John Wesley, the founder of the reli-

gious sect of the Methodists. It is the same

Originally, the Wesleys belonged to England; but a branch about a century and a half ago, went to Ireland, to take a fuerative employment under government; and there the name Wesley became lengthened out to Wellesley. The Duke of Wellington is very much like John Wesley in his morale. He is, like him, a great disciplinarian, fond in power, ruling with an iron rod (they call him the Iron Duke;) he is strict, exact, and severe in government. John inculcated an iron-like righteousness-the Duke insists ipon an iron like disci, line; like John, the Duke has acquired in uncontrolled power over & belonging to him; like him, he retains it to the last. He is as strict and severe to himself as he is to others; so was John Wesley. Like John Wesley, he sleeps upon a straw mattress, and rises, with the lark. He is devout, like John and attends early prayers without omission. The victories he has achieved over men, the fame he has acquired, and the veneration with which he is new regarded by all men, in his old age, is not greater than was the case with John Wesley, who, in his day, fought battles, achieved victories, outlived opposition, and was venerated with a veneration approaching to worship, in the last days of a venerable old age. The Duke is a great man among men : but John Wesley was greater, as much as meral power and agency is greater than physical. The Duke will leave behind a great name, and great monuments, but none so great, in their influence and effects upon men, as the monument of John Wesley, his books and writings, and churches, and meeting houses and congregations. It is not surprising that aspiring minds should burn with ambition to attain to military and political fam. like that of the Duke of We!lington, it is still less surprising that men should aspire in another line, open to all, to attain, by religious severities and labors, the fame and glory among mankind which is awarded to successful religious leaders, such as John Wesley. In this way we may ac. away and same back again fluttering most count for that which to many appears unac. | pleadingly countable, viz: how and why, in religious communities, there are so many finatics, and men ready to sacrifice life, fortune, and hap-On seeing the Duke of Wellington, now so old and feeble, we may imagine how the Emperor Napoleon would have appeared if he had lived to this day-for he was born in the same year and month in which the Duke | tered from tree to tree. was born, and would, consequently, be eighty-two years old, if he were living.

But, to return to the Duke in the ball room. Two livery servants, his attendants, walked slowly behind him, as he proceeded, lightly of se industrious part of the commu- Peabody and Mr. Lawrence received the no- his county nity, we del just like tracing back geneale-gy. We see done so in several instances, to a seat at the upper end of the great room, inmediately under the portrait of General Washington. Here he sat down, and the enumerous guests crowded around promiscuously, to see and greet him. We stood at a distance in the crowd, and peered over and between naked shoulders, and fair necks glittering with diamonds, to see the lively and around the Duke. We could see him seated in an elevated chair, bewing talking Mr. Peabody, with our embassador, Mr. were all known to him. for none were present but the great and neble, with whom he is in It Last it down as a rule, never to smile add, for it deserves to be recorded, that the with Tou Davis!"-South Side Democrat. nor in any way show approval or merriment. | presence of all these members of the goveraat any trail in a child which you should not | ment, high functionaries and noble branches wish to graw with its growth, and strength- of the English aristocracy, tegether with is most likely to prove enduring and purify-I that of the Duke himself, all joining with A- ing.

THE FOURTH OF JULY IN ENGLAND. mericans in the dance and festivities, in celobration of the American birth-day of Independence, was an unequivocal testimony of good feeling respect and regard of England and the English for America and Americans, which reflects equal honor at the same time upon both parties, the good effects of which cannot but be the removal of these unfounded prejudices and jealousies which it is at all times newesthy the great and the good to entertain of each other.

SUMMER SKETCHES .- NO. 3.

BY MARY J. WINDLE. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Va., July 21.

The bright sun of a July merning has not ret lost the first glory which it lends to the pure atmosphere; the visitors are hurrying sidn was made in our last sketch come halo. we were ready to join the festive scene. A seene it touly was, and the variety of cos tumes and colors in constant motion formed tered the room, walking slowly, and bent a gay piece of human Mosaic. The hum of soft voices filled the spacious room when we entered, and bright eyes flashed in the bril liant light | but our attention was soon riveted on a young and beautiful girl, who was tripping gaily down the dance as if her soul were in her feet, little as they were. She was almost, not quite, a brunette, with a pair of melting black eyes, shaded by long and glossy lasties-a bewitching mouth, daintly curved and richly colored -soft hair, bright publicanism and nobility, along which he was and black, and twisted with simple taste behind-delicately formed and exquisitely dressed. It was Miss C. a belle from Philadelphia, wholed off the festivities of the evening as the partner of a young Virginian, nephew of the Secretary of War.

Among the strangers present, was a party from the aljoining county. The youngiladies belonging to this party were certainly valuable adquisitions to our company, as they sprightly, and beautiful dancers. rly noticed one of them-a tall, of him, with the remarkable prominent nose, fair, fine looking girl, attired in white. She held by them to prove the Presignt and yet an air of gentleness quiet, kindness, and was pointed out to me as Miss W., grand Secretary unworthy of Southern codidence. The leading feature of this ball was the

foreign to the thoughts which one had been | waltzing, which is certainly a most monotoprepared to entertain of him. The Duke of neus amusement. An unceasing circuit of Wellington is an Trishman by birth, and his the vacant space—a wreathing of arms and clasping of waists-and the only variation we were able to discover was an increase of speed, which renders the movements of the parties in re conspicuous. At first sight, one would think it was quite an easy matter to catch the step, but in reality it requires study and frequent practice to accomplish it even with colorable grace; and the best dancers introduce varieties, which, like the shakes and flourishes in singing, so disguise the original movement with ornamental additions, that you would hardly recognize to what family it belonged. The scene at one time presented a sight essentially bewildering in its character. There must have been once, passing round and round with a persoverance and selemnity perfectly astonishing. when it is remembered that many of the individuals thus engaged are delicate, fragile

> pear able to endure the fatigue. The scene is one which might incite the most flagging goose-quill to flowing sentences, but there are no lady fingers which can grasp a pen potent enough to do justice to a subject upon which so thuch has already been written .-To this dance the visitors here seem devoted. No evening is complete without it; and to surpass all competition in dancing the Polka is glory enough for our belles. We have a little favorite here-a resy laughing, boisterous boy, who is welcome to the heart and arms of all-a little plump urchin, whose life is one long holiday of fun and frelie. He is, of course, very much beited among us, though not spoiled, owing to the remarkable sweetness of his rature, which receives indulgence as the flower drinks its Hew, only to become more light and fragrant from the rich overflow of actriment. He came up to our cabin door an hour age on tiptoe, shaking his head and

looking creatures, who certainly do not ap-

no resisting such importunity. So taking fat little hand, we left pen and paper, fully expeding to find Frank's little sweetheart in the spring. Look, Miss Mary, look! ain't they pretty?" said the child, his eyes sparkling with the brimmings of a heart crowded with pleasure, as he stooped to pull from the loose soil of a darling little ground bird, which flew number of the 9th of June says:

looking solemnly wise. Sweet little Frank!

he raised his blue eyes so pleadingly to my

face that I may be pardoned if he did

leave me an unfinished sketch, for there was

at the frail nest which constituted its treas-ure, he bounded up the slope like a grey- ship where Divine Services are held at least

our mind that we are writing most illegibly.

The following anecdote of the late or rather toddled along; and it seemed to Gov. James Barbour was told us by a gentlebe to them 23 great a pain to walk so slow, man who resides in the Piedmont region. When the hear men and women speak as it was to him to walk at all. Mr. Gov. Barlour was a candidate to represent dy for the ills of the flesh and spisit compoin the State Legislature, and was opposed by Thomas Davis. The Governor, in his speech on the hustings, said: "Fellowcitizens, I had the honor to represent my county for several years in the Assembly of Virginia: I was for some years Governor of this antient and venerable Commonwealth; I was for a considerable time a representative of this district in the Congress of the United States: I had, fellow-citizens, at a interesting scene which was being enacted subsequent period, the honor to hold a seat in the nitst august legislative body in the world-the Senate of the United States; at (but not smiling -he does not smile,) with another period, I had the place of Secretary of the War Department in the administra-Lawrence, with Mrs. Lawrence, and numer- tion of John Quincy Adams, and was after ous other American ladies and gentlemea, wards Minister Plenipotentiary and Erabaswhe, as well as the crowd would permit, were | sador Extraordinary near the Court of St. presented to him. The English present James; and now, fellow citizens, you may picture to yourselves the humiliation that I feel at firsting myself here to-day engaged the daily habit of associating; and let me in a damined little pitial county contest

The happiness that is found at home

A JUST TRIBUTE.

A granteroun vibe accompanied the President and Directors of the Baltimore Rail Road Combany in

storping place was at Harper's Parry, or reach which we cross the river from Masyland into Virginia. We had only lime to look out from the cars upon the government buildings-which form the bulk of the town-and had a glinrose & a very good looking hotel here, when we started off again and in lattle time reached Martinsburg. Elere we were to dise. The arrival of the cars with the of-ficers of the railroad and their guests was released by a grand sainte of artillary. We were conducted into the dising room of the National Hotel of which a fair Indy, Mrs. Staub, is the hostess. She had provided a most sumptuous and deliciors dianer, which was served up in a style that commanded, which was served up in a street who were corturate and the first served up in the only camp and was, tracks a most servous one and up in the inclusion it was without remedy—the complaint has that there was no time to do justice to the diener. In the brief time allowed him, every one did his best, but where there is so much to eat, and where is so so man, food thies served up, and the too in a style to privake appetite while it gratifies it, how, said one of the guests in my hearing, how can one eat all in fen minutes! I read in the papers that there is a great eater somewhere in France, who can never get his appetite gratified. He should be sent to Mis. Saub's National Hotel in Ma insburg. There is no end for good things she serv's up for her guests, and no leaving the table she spreads without admiring her bounteous taste and admira-

" NOW AND THEN."

Times have changed greatly, since the Presidential canvass of 1848, with certain people, who now "snuff treason" and detect abomination in all that the President or Mr. Webster can do or say. Mr. Webster in his Buffalo speech, frankly declares the sentiment (which every Northern man entertains) that slavery is a thing to be deprecated, and the President, in his Boston letter. speaks of it as an evil, but one which the people of the North have no right to interfere with. The expression of this general sentiment, is loudly objected to by the Scuthern Press and other disunion journals and is The Democratic "Southern Rights papers in the South, before Mr. Fillmore's letter reached them, were particularly streamens in their condemnation of Mr. Webster's declaration Now it is not three years since these same immaculate authorities, on alle hat pertains to the interests and henor of the South, were banded together in support of Gen. Cass for the Presidency. And what thought he of the abstract merits, of slavery? Need we recall this memorable passage of his letter on the Right of Search?

"We are no slaveholder. We never have been, we never shall be. We depecate its existence in principle, and pray fol its abolition everywhere, where this can by effected justly and peaceably and easily for both par-

The Southern Democracy, Calboun wing and all could swallow Gen. Case in 1848 with his prayer for abolition unreceded; and now, the wing at least, rail terribly at Mr. Fillmore and Webster, for mercy saying that slavery is an evil -Richmond Times.

IMPROVED CRUTCHES

Mr. John S. Gallaher, jr.; who is well and favorably known to many of our readers, and whose affliction calling for the use of crutches constitutes by no means the most prominent of his peculiarities, waked into our office this morning with a par of new This crutch is neat, light and elegant. At sion ferule of brass, by means of thich the length of the crutch can be extended or conoff with a knob of hora from which projects vent asise, injury to the floors, and the harsh | mere to run as packets between Richmond jar that attends the putting down the crutch | and New York. upen hard ground.

The upper pertion, upon which the arm rests, is a steel semi-eliptical spling of a peculiar form, which rests upon a strong spiral spring, having its insertion in the firmly bound staff As we look upon these supports in admiration of the skill and inventive genious which they displat, we cannot doubt that the gratitude of many an invalid and maimed person will be offered to its in enter, whose own walk in his will certainly be accolerated by this escellent achievement - American Telegrap

RELIGION IN CALIFORMIA.

. The San Francisco Courier, which have risen from its ashes the third time under the energies of James a long, slim wild flower, and close beside it | Madison Crane, gives the following deering acwe discovered four speckled eggs in the nest | count of the progress or religion in that city. The

Suspay.-Yesterday was a rimarkable quiet day. In our walks about town we did Our gratified look we suppose satisfied the | not sacre a single instance of druskenness. child, for jeasting a regretful look on the The daurches were all well attended, and graceful hinocont, and taking another peep | this is saving a great deal when we consider hound will for the chase, leaving us to wan- once a day every Sabbath. Any one who der on listening to the joyous song gushes of | has listed in this city during the part eighteen the crazy hearted little birds, as they flut- months cannot fail to mark the difference between Sunday at the present sime, and And new, dear reader, having briefly ex- Sunday one year ago. Then, the Hifference plained the asterisk's in our sketch, we must | between that day, and any other day of the close, for a painful suspicion is flashing over | week; was scarcely perceptible. Now, every one sems disposed to spend the flay more after the custom of the older States.

A UNIVERSAL MORAL PENA EA. - The Yankee Blade proposes the fellowing remesed of leaves, plants and roots; which, if takes without a wry face will make any man

respectable and happy: Leave off drinking. Leave off smoking Leave off chewing Leave of fouffing -Leave off swearing. Leave the guals alone. Plant your pleasure in the home circle.— Plant your business in some honorable emplayment. Plant your faith in troth - Root your habits in industry. Root viu feelings in benevolence. Rost your affections in God. For directions, see the Holy Serietures, and beware of counterfeit creeds, and quack the-

At Hulson, the Committee who were entrusted with the collection of funds for the purpose of celebrating the 4th of July in that city, had inscribed on the back of their subscription back the following, - Our forefathers bled, why shouldn't rae?

The Churches of Cleveland, Ohio. were all alive with " Bloomers" on Sunday last. Some two hundred ladies frere out in the new fashion. They are determined to go it up there.

HIGH-HANDED OUTRAGE.

On Sunday last, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. McFarland, Paster of the Bethal a law excussion to Comberland, gives the Balti- Congregation, in this county, was breken more Patriet an account of his trip. Among other open and robbed of forty-five dellars in money. - Dr. McFarland and his family were "After an examination of these far miles of the at Church; but two little negro boys who new railroad, we got into the cars and dar next were on the premises, interrogated separately, give the same account as follows: Two white men approached the negroes, one complaining of the teeth ache and asked if they eculd not get into the house and precure some campaer to alleviate the pain of the tooth. The boys replied that the house was locked. One of the men, then produced a pistol, caught one of the negroes by the hand, protested that he would do no harm, but requested his company to the house. The other boy took to his heels. The door of the house being firmly fastened, a glass was broken and a window raised, when the men the Dr's study, and breaking into his Scoretary made off with the sum of money mentioned

The news boys give the same dscription of the daring burglars, and concur entirely in the statement of the facts. - Statenton

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY-LOVE AND

The Palmyra, (Mo.) Whig publishes the following extract from a letter giving an account of a horrid murder perpetrated at Hannibal, in that

"We have a German in prison, guilty of the murder of a young lady, whom he leved. Briefly, the circumstances are these: The prisoner was a servant in the family of Mr. scholton, and became enamoured of his daughter. He declared before, as the testimony shows, that he intended to make a declaration of his leve, and if not received, he would shoot the lady. He made his decla-ration of love—the lady indignantly repulsed him. He went and got a double-barrel gun, came into the house where the lady and mether were, told her he had a present for her, pointing to the gun. Said she, you are not going to shoot, surely. He replied, I am-firing one barrel, and afterwards the other, the loads taking effect in the head, scattering her brains all over the room .-The young lady was beautiful and accomplished The prisoner made a sham attempt. to kill himself. He is quite young and a very innocent looking fellow."

TRANSPORTATION ON THE CHESAPEAKE AND Omo Canal .- The Cumberland Alleganian says that notwithstanding the low stage of water, 42 boats, laden with coal, have dsparted from Cumberland within the last eight days. These boats have carried, on an average, 60 tons of coal-about two-shirds of their various capacities. We understand that the several levels between Cumberland and Dam No. 6 have from three to four feet of water, which quantity will be likely to be kept up from the Dam at this place, waless, the drought should continue for several

THE METHODIST PROPERTY SUIT .- The Christian Advocate and Journal says that the negotiations, consequent upon the earnest recommendation of the Court, for an amicable settlement of the unfortunate dispute between the two branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church have failed, the South making it a prerequisite that the justice of her claim shall be admitted, and the North refusing to make any such acknowledge-

and beautiful "props," for the nevel construction of which he is about taking out a patent. board the new schooners Haxall and Galle-A grand entertainment was given on go, at Richmond on Wednesday week at the lower end there is a combination exten- which the Governor of the State, the President of the Referm Convention, many members of that body, the city merchants in large tracted at will. The extremity is rounded | numbers, and a crowd of citizens were present. These schooners are each of 275 tons a bulb of gum-elastic, or guttaperelle, to pro- burthen, and were recently built at Balti-

> GENEROUS DONATION .- Mr. W. W. Corcoras, of Washington, in a letter transmitting fifty dollars, bearing date on the 4th of July insant, to the General agent, expresses his intention to contribute the like sum on cach coming Fourth of July for the Washington National Monument until the said Monument shall be completed. This is but one of the many instances of this gentleman's unbounded liberality.

> CURE FOR SCROFULA. - The infusion of walnut tree leaves, taken as a drink, is said to be excellent for scrofula. A French physician recommends it; says he has tried it for ten years, and out of fifty-six patients, cured thirty-one. It is worth while for those troubled with this horrible disease to try the remedy, as it is cheap and can hardly be injurious .- Boston Olive Branch.

> Mr. Corwin, Secretary of the Treasury, returned to this city in good health, as we are gratified to learn, from a brief visit to his residence in Ohio .- National Intelligen-

WOOL AND FLOYD .- The names of Gen'l Wool, of New York, and Gov. Floyd, of Va, have been mentioned in connection with the next democratic ticket for President and Vice President.

Accident .- A workman on the B. & O. R. R., named Bloomenaur, by mistalring at a switch, where he was working, the track upon which the cars were coming, was run ever and instantly killed near Monrovia on Tuesday week.

A Langs Chop. - We learn from the Dolaware Republican, that Hon. John M. Clay ton has raised 3,200 bushels of eats this season, all of which is threshed and in the gra-

A little girl of our acquaintance went to Sabbath school, for the first time, a fortnight since. She was asked by a classmate if she were a Unitarian? "No," was the reply-"I am an American!"

Some one sent the following as a sentiment for a Bloomer celebration : "There is conscience enough in all women, but not women enough in all conscience."

Breeches or nothing," is the motto suggested for Bloomer banners.

What is fashion? Dinners at midnight and headaches in the morning.

If you do not mind the consequences, they will be very apt to re-mind you.

Impudence is the constant companies of that menater ingratitude.



Tuesday last was a day of joyous excitement i he country hereabouts. The Mayor of Harpers-Ferry accompanied by other members of the corsocration left for the Point of Rocks to escort the President of the Un fed States who had left Washington in the carliest train. On arrival at the Feramid the discharge of cannon, the Exercise was rnet by a deputation from Charlestown, as an escort

The President, accompanied by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Interior, together with Air. Cercoren of Washington, were very course isreceived by Major Symington, and Major Huger, and shown through the Armory and over the public grounds, whose disposition has been a subject that has engaged the War Department for some time The time for the departure of the special train appreaching the distinguished gentlein were proftered a handsome collution which had bees prepared by the liberal officer about withdrawing from the post, as also a dinner by the citizens, but the arrange. ments already made prevented acceptance, and amit the discharge of cannon, under the escort of a commistee, the train shot of amid the shouts of the pop-

On arriving at Charlestown , which . rose no itegazed at their meals) the sound of the whistle caused a large assemblage near the Depot-and as the carriagen drew up and received the President and his company, three cheers were given forthim and for the Secretaries respectively -- and the cortege drew up at Sappington's Hotel where, without alighting. the President received the salutations of many of our citizens, and exchanged nods with the little boys whe seemed to think that he might return when they could not get as near to him as the width of the pavement. The baggage collected, the whole moved off at a sober pace to the Springs, where hundreds were already assembled from the serrounding country, and where in a short time the President and those who had not riready dined, sat down to a fine dipper amid the strains of music.

Afterdinner, which was dispatched without either speccaes or toasis, (as had been previously understood.) the ladies were introduced to the President and his sait.

In the evening, the ball at the Borings was numerously attended. The scene was all gaity. The President left the room after a few hours, but the dancing was kept up to an early hour in the mora-

On Wednesday morning the President was awaited upon by a committee of thirty gentlemas of the town of Winchester, con- | which presented Governor Johnston for re-election sssting of the Mayor, Recorder, President | and voted down a resolution relating to a faithful obof the Common Council, and others having been appointed by the Civil Authorities of the town to wait on him at Shannondale .- We did not attempt to "chastise them," as the They were received by the President and News asserts. We only spoke to them with the his Secretaries in the Ladies Parlour. The room was filed with Ladies, and the pargages and windows thronged with gentlemen. The Chairman of the Committee, WILLIAM L. CLARK, Esq., addressed the President | which spoke in plain and specific terms, and desubtantially in the following terms :-

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cabinet: I am deputed by a Committee appointed by the Civil Authorities of the town of Winchester to communicate to you these resolutions of invitation and welcome to their town. In performing this grateful office, I take pleasure in saying that these resolutions The citizens of Winchester will hail with patriotic pride your presonce, Sir, among · them, as the Chief Magistrate of this great Republic, with that of your Cabinet Officers. They will evince to you and them their high admiration and regard! And in proffering te you, Sir, and to them, the hospitalities of their homes, they edly anticipate a sentiment which will rise up to meet you, wherever you may be pleased to travel through this ancient and venerable Commonwealth.

These, Sir, are the resolutions :

IN COMMON COUNCIL, Aug. 4, 1851. The Common Council of the Tewn of Winchester having been advised that the the Secretary of the Interior, and probably other Officers of the Federal Government, will pass through this place on Wednesday them. next, and being desirous of giving expressien to their sentiments of respect for these distinguished Officers of the Republic, unanimously adopted the following Resolutions, and ordered them to be entered on the Record

the expected vist of President FILLMORE and a candidate who holds back-quibbles on a question the Officers of the Government, and gladly avail curseives of the opportunity thus afforded us of extending to them the hespitalities of our Town.

2. Resolved, That Joseph H. Sherrard, Mayor, &c. be appointed a Committee of Reception for our distinguished guests, and be requested to meet them at Shannondale Springs, Communicate these Resolutions, aware, at the time of the expression of our feelings and give then, the assurance of the high grat- on the subject, that Bigler had given such a voteification with which this old Borough will receive their visit, and offer them in the name of our citizens a warm and hearty welcome. A Copy Teste,

W. L BENT, c. c. To which the President, in substance, re-

I accept, Sir, with the expression of thanks. for my saif and my official associates here these kind expressions of sentiment from the Town of Winchester. It will afford us great pleasure to visit year ancient town, and mingle with its Citizens. It is well known as long the residence of Washington, think well of the latter, he must not offer us fiction one of the herees of the Revolution. I al- as well for the Wilmet Provise as for the bill deny-Inde to Gen. Mergan. It was my desire, Sir, to have passed through your State without any public manifestation, farther than to mingle with your citizens and exchange with them kind civilities. We seek relief from the cares of official station, and for that purpose, Sir, we visit your gushing fountains of health; and your surpassing scenery.

I have only again, sir, to return to you and to the committee, and to the citizens, for mysoif and those associated here with me, our thanks and kind wishes.

The address of Mr. Clarke was delivered in his usual impressive manner, and the reply of the President in a calm and dignified style, amidst the outhurst of enthusiartic applause.

After dianer, the Presidential party returned to Charlestown to take the special train that had been furnished to convey them up the valley and stopped a short time at the hospitable residence of Andrew Hueren, Esq., where they were introduced to many ladies, who had not been able to visit the Springs, as well as to many of our citizens who had been debarred the pleasure of an introduction which hundreds had gone miles to realize.

They then took the cars for Winchester amidst the authorizatio shouts of the people. with many good wishes for their safety. Amid the din of politics, which should at | geded.

least among editors, have some sessation, when Sirius is in the track of the Sun, and is therefore thought to "rage," it is refresh | pept feat ing to have the Chief Magistrate levited by adomes the people to circulate among the yeometry to Nearly all State and county officers are to be of the land. His tasked vision, now ling over | elected State papers, needs repose upon the lawns Dist and "green pastures," and while our farmers, now that the small grain is secured, are able to give themselves a little recreation, they are top printe at such a season and on such an o sasion, to do aught than to show by their actions that they appreciate honesty in high placed. In like manner they are perfectly assured, from the past, that professions are to our County seat, and to make known the facili- not necessary where a faithful observance of ties of reaching the Shap Londale Springs in the af- the mandates of the Constitution in the execution of the laws give all necessary guar-

antee of a safe Administration for the future. MILLARD FILLMORE is a man not unknown to those whose maxim is to live by "the sweat of the face." His indomitable labor in Congress, when chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, gave promise what he was capable of performing as a man of beil. The husbandman and the mechanic, extend their firm grip to him, and show by leaving their vocations for a time their mode of exhibiting | government respect - their appreciation of a working man like themselves :- one who has with a steady purpose supported the Union and Constituhis life the principles of merality, temperance and virtue. A people who thus spentancously and disinterestedly approach such a public servant, not only act in accordance with that genuine Virginia hospitality which has made them noted among our sister States, but serves to show the sound sense that characterized the President's remarks when at Richmond, that when he found that Virginia spoke amid the din of the contest, and under the influence of the spirit of compromise, that "all was indeed well."

Go on Fillmore, and receive the silent manifestations of a people who, in honoring you, shew you that they are honoring them-

THE SHIPPENSBURG NEWS.

This paper has an article which it doubtless hinks both "smart and entertaining." Its vituperation, however, is a matter of very little moments

and to this we have no reply to make. opinion in reference to the shuffling policy of a er in the legitation of the Commonwealth. Convention in Pennsylvania, calling itself Whig servance of the Fugitive Slave Law. We informed and enterprise. The East has great advantages the Whige of Pennsylvania that this dodging would not secure them the co-operation of Southern Whigsuse, as well with friends as fees. 'We are altogethr unaccustomed to finesse of any kind, and theretion in voting down the resolution of John M. Scott, clared "that the provision of the Constitution for the rendition of fugitives held to service or labor demands, and shall receive, from our party, a faithful, unequivocal, and manly support."

The News thinks the general expression, "that the adjustment measures of the last Congress shall . be faithfully observed and respected by all," ought to have been deemed sufficient, and therefore there was no "necessity for repeating it in another form." This may be very satisfactory to those who desire fer plain, practical and direct expressions, rather than vague generalities; and in the case referred to he resolutions of the Convention were worth just about as much, practically, as was the empty comdiment to Mr. Fillmore. In one breath, they approve all that he has done, and forthwith nominate another person for the Presidency! If such compliments could be set down as any thing else than mere "palaver," then we have no knowledge of the meaning of plain English.

"What stronger language does he, fof the Free Press] want, (says the News,) than that expressed by the Convention at Lancaster ?" We will tell him. We want the language of plain, blunt bones, ty, without shuffling or prevarication. The debate accompanying the motion of Mr. Scott, and its rejection, shows the heart of a majority of the Convention did not give utterance to the sentiments which President of the U. S., and Secretary of War, floated upon the surface. It was a miserable atdouble sense' to humbug -- not to co-operate with

We certainly don't object to the right guaranteed to Pennsylvania-"that her people have a right to speak their sentiments freely and fearlessly." We object to their attempting to deceive us with false words and flimsy subterlages. We deny the devotion of Whigs or any other persons to the laws of Resolved, That we hail with pleasure the land, who will put up as their standard-bearer of vital interest-one who pockets a bill intended to secure us our rights under the Constitution.

The News asks us whom we would elect? If we would take William Bigler, the opponent of Whig men and measures-the man who, in 1847. while in the State Senate, by his rote, denied the jails to the people of the South for the safe-keeping I will be exceed for availing myself of the occawe only looked at the platforms of the two parties. and found that the Democrats had at least assumed is favor that which we considered the most national. Let the Kews give us the record in regard to the alleged vote of Bigler-(we have Johnston's own words as an index of his sentiments on the subject) -and then we shall feel pretty much as the injured wife felt when she was about to witness a conthat between her brutal husband and a bear-we shall

not care much which whips. We repeat-Let the record referred to be produced, (for we want to corner some of the boasting lemocrats hereabouts,) and then we shall think less of our cotemporary's "impudence," and much better of his "understanding." If he wishes us to and as the spot where repose the ashes of for fact. Let us have Bigler's note from the Record, ing the jails. It's exactly what we want. We shall look out for it in your next number; and dominated. when you have produced it, we shall be friends again. In the meanwhile, bottle up your wrath for home consumption-you'll have need of it all.

NEW CONSTITUTION.

We shall next week endeavor to give our readers the amended Constitution in an authentic form. In the meanwhile, we shall extract from the Richmond papers an abstract of its contents,

The Senate is to consist of 50 members-the House of Delegates of 152. The sessions, to be biennial, and, after the first, to be limited to 90 days, unless by the concurrence of three-fifths of the memmbers. Berkeley and Jefferson counties to constitute one San-

ator al District; Frederick, Clarke and Warren, another; Hardy, Hampshire and Morgan, another. The election for the New Constitution to be held on the fourth Thursday in October next, and all persons to be allowed to vote who are qualified under the existing

or amended Constitution to exercise the right of suf-If the Constitution be adopted, thes elections for delegates and senators to the General Assembly stall be held on the second Monday in December next, according to the appartionment and districts prescribed in the Constitution; and also for the election of a Governor Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General. The General Assembly, are chosen to meet at the Capitol in Electment, on the second Morday in Japea-ry, 1852. The official terms of the first members to terminute on the 30th June, 1853—of the first Governor, Lieutanant Covernot and Attorney General, on the 31st December, 1855.

All the Course to be continued until regularly super-

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. and Times thus sketches the promiof the New Constitution of Victinia, The State Convention, which adjourned

Circuit Courts, and the Justices raman wealth's Attorneys, Clerks and the Legislature is to be apportioned, the House of Delegates on the Suffrage basis, with a fourteen, and the Senate with an Easty of 10, which arrangement is to con-805, when the Legislature may agree ie people; Taxes are to be ad valoren. lare under twelve years of age are expay a cap ation tar, equal to the tax on \$200 worth of land: farres over twelve years are not to pay more the sche fax on \$300 worth of land, and ! ses, incremes and salaries may be taxed at the dis-cretion of See Legislature; Seven per cent of the existing dest of the State, and of every future debt, s to be set apart annually for the payment of the interest of the principal. The ne - Constitution is to be substified to the voters qualified under it, on the fourth Shursday in October, the returns made to the Goternor and if he proclaims it ratified, the Legislature then elected is to be superseded by the

second Montay in January, and thereafter the sesons will to bienial. From the summary recapitulation it will be pereived, that the prominent modifications to the present Constitution consist in the adoption of the sys-tem of popular elections in all departments of the

THE STATE CONVENTION.

This body edjourned on Friday last, after a sesall the birth bess excited by the discussion of the Basis Question. It is now generally believed that the new Conditution will be adopted by a large ma. ority, notificationing the dissatisfaction existing in both portigas of the State. Upon this point the Richmond Be publican says:-

The settlement of the Basis question may not satisfactory to the extremes of either East or West, but the moderate men of all sections, we have no doubt, will accept it as, on the whole, a fair compromise of a very difficult and even dangerous question. For nighing seems to us more evident than the fact that the integrity of the State would have been seriously menaced if either the Eastern or Western pare had obtained a complete victory .-The number a not small of Eastern men who would have prefered a division of the State to the com-plete trium sof the White Basis, while the West with nearly hie hundred thousand majority of the white population, would have looked to Division as an inferior eval to the continuance of the Mixed Ba-

sis of represestation. The greatest amount of dissatisfaction seems to prevail in therEastern portion of the State. Upon this point the Republican gives encouragement to its Eastern flights in a very sensitive manner. It

We are Sthose, however, who regard the comwe ventured, some time since, to express our ing the East is all time to come of her former powlook upon it with reference to that point as West, and leaving the tuture ascendency of either of the maintenance of the compromise. We said in her Atlantic seaboard: in her fine harbors and Bers; in her commercial ports and manufacturing facilities. If she avail herself of these advantages; if she imitate the example of Eastern New Fork, by pushing forward railroads frankness which it has ever been our custom to and canals, the increasing manufactories, and by establishing h direct trade with Europe, we shall witness in Virginia, as in New York, the predominance of the Eastern section in population and fore disapproved the course of the Whig Conven- wealth, and he continuance and probable increase of power in Eastern hands. The future destiny of the East is in her own keeping, and we sincerely hope that she will prove her ability to promote her own prosperity without the support of any Constitu-

The concluding remarks of the same paper are in a happy strain, urging a generous " faith in human nature, for, even if it be bad, it may be improved by putting confidence in it." When we find any thing well said by another, we have not the vanity to attempt to improve upon it. We therefore quote a paragraph, in every sentiment of which we cordi-

Constitution all sectional discord will pass away, and Virginia hereafter be one in sympathy and in feeling, as in name and blood. The delegates of st and West have labored manfully to uphold the views of the respective sections. They have arrived at last at a cenclusion which does not sacrifice the or or the rights of either Eastern or Western Virginia. They have separated with the kind feelings of countrymen, friends and brethren. Let these feelings pervade the minds of the people, and past contentions be forgotten. Let these be no strife except in the effort to surpass each other in industry. in public spirit, and in the education of the people. Lei them rival each other in efforts for the glory of the whole Common wealth. Then, no matter what section may lose supposed advantages, Virginia gain-gain in prosperity, strength and the afions of her people.

JUDGE MASON'S VALEDICTORY.

Previous to the adjournment of the Convention, an ununimous vote of thanks was tendered to Judge tempt to "falter with" the Southern Whigs "in a John Y. Magon the able and courteous presiding officer of the body. The Judge closed the scene by the following it mirable address:

GENTLEMERSON THE CONVENTION :- My heart is filled with emitions which almost disqualify me from addres specio you a few parting words. My ents elected me to this body, when I did not reside nongst them, and did not solicit their support. Wou with a kindness not less generous, called out that o preside over your deliberations; and, after considering and debating, with all the eager interest Actural to the occasion, questions of the gravest im systance, during a protracted session. you have experied your approbation of my conduct as the is siding officer of this assembly. I acknowledge will profound sensibility, the obligations under which I stand, and with all sincerity thank you for sier uniform kindness and consideration, and especially for this gratifying evidence of your approbate

Our session has occupied many months. I trust industry and serificing devotion, which you

have brought to the service. The subjects which you have acted are of vast magnitude, and one was necessary to the due perauties-and I feel that I will fail to de an act stice, if I do not go further, and declare the opposincerely entertained, that I have never served Sin a deliberative body combining moretalent, effecter and propriety of deportment.
The Conver on of 1829 bare on its rolls those sons of Virginal, however advanced in life, who had earned public confidence by serving their country in her play is fhighest trust. It was an august arsemblage.

You are chirally young men. You cannot point to such a light career of public service. But in talent, culfustion, enlightened patrictism, in those elements which qualify for public usefulness. I am proud to st that this Convention shows that the sons of Vinacia have not degenerated. It is a pleasing reflexible, that my arduous duties have been relieved by your unstorm support, and their extreme delicat afregatten in your generous confidence; that amast the excitements of debate, the

Your ardued Zibors have ended, and the amended Constitutions he result of those labors, will soon be submitted in the decision of the people of Virginia. Of its protate to promote the public good, as of the wisdom of its provisions, in detail, a diversity of opinion will exist.

influence to alle sectional strife, and to promote cordial frater a seeling amongst the people of our beloved Commonwealth. We are brothers of one family, with des mon historic recollections, with common present enterests, and with common future hopes. And we must remember, that, Virginia. united, is and the has been, one of the noblest Stales of the confedere ; I cannot contemplate what she would be, if the wintestine feuds, or if frantically

seeking her contains issolution.

I humbly part that the decision of her people on the amended Constitution may redound to their happiness, and to the honor and prosperity of the State. Gentlemen 45 ing the session, it has pleased Almighty God to theit some of the members of the Convention with now afflictive dispensations. Our bereaved collea have had our heartsfelt sympathy. But we should acknowledge, with humble gratitude, that it has been His good pleasure to spare the members of this body. In August last the people elected one hundred and thirty-five citizens to represent them here; without one case of mortality, you ist return to your constituents to render an accion of the manner in which you have

discharged the bigh trust. I wish you, gar emen, a safe return to your hornes may each and all Myou enjoy health and happiness: and may you has live to see this ancient Commonwealth united and happy at home, honored and respeered abroad

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Can of Locotoco neighbor tell as why John Van is not recognized in New York as a Demograt, was permitted to act as a member of the last Demogratic convention of the State, and why convention of the State, and why he was invited by the Tammany Hall society to em in the celebration of the 4th of Ju--Louisville Journal.

The Journal, in another article, exposes the movements of the party to bring about a co-al tion in New York as has already been done in Vermont and Massachusetts. It says :-

The editor of the Democrat is very careful not to mportant and interesting fact that Clen Cass, Mr. Dallas, Mr. Buchannan, Cen. Wool Gov. Floyd, Mr. Woodbury, Mr Cambreling, an all the other prominent Locofocos of the country who sent letters in reply to invitations to the Tainmany Hall Society's celebration, appreved and applanded the society's avowed purpose to bring about perfect reconciliation between the Old Hunker Locafocos and the Abolitionists on that those two parties or fractions of the same party may work harmoniousy together in all their future elections. The advice, the exhortation, of all the prominent

Locoloco leaders in their published letters is that the Old Hunker Locofocos and the Barnburners or Abolitionists shall forget all the divisions and feeds of the past and go together hereafter as brothers for the expulsion of the Whigs from power. The whole new Legislature, which will be elected on the secmeaning is, that, in future contests, they shall pay ond Monday in December, and will meet on the no regard to the questions arising out of slavery and give no consideration to the fact whether their canlidate for the Presidency is for or against the compromise or for or against anything else that affects the rights of the South. The entire attament of the recommendation is that the Locofocos in favor of the compromise and the Abolitionists or Free-soilers should regard the difference between themselves as a matter of no political consequence and come gether in one general and universal Locatoco and Abolition analgamation for the dear and blessed sake of the spois of office.

and other States between mere was the Loroforn and the Abolitionists, but, when we find the inco distinguished men of the whole party, such as Cass, Dallas, Buchanan, Woodbury, &c., openly recommending and urging such coalitions, the people of the South, we doubt not, will fully realize the truth of what we have so often told them-that the compromise, if sustained at all in the nonslaveholding States, must be sustained by the Whig party.

UNMASKING THE HYPOCRITES.

The Louisville Journal, in the following article very properly brings to the attention of the public the deceptive game now being played by some of the Northern Locofoco leaders. They pass resolutions favorable to the Compromise, just after assisting to elect a Free Soiler to the Senate of the United States for six years! Here is profession and practice strongly contrasted!

And more than this :- The leaders of the Tammany party have invited John Van Buren, and other Free Soilers to come into full communion with them, and forget all past differences for the sake of power. What if the Whigs were to invite Seward to their counsels? When should we hear the last

The Louisville Journal says :-

A few weeks ago, a body of men calling themselves the Democratic Committee of Massachusetts section to be obcided in the broad arena of energy | at once that the whole intention of the proceedings was to cheat and swindle the South, but the editor of the Louisville Democrat was in perfect raptures and called upon us and upon the world to say when and where the Whig general committee of a nonslavel holding State had passed resolutions in favor of the

ington Republic states that several of the members of the Locofoco general committee of Massachusetts who passed and signed the resolutions in favor of the maintenance of the compromise, were the identical-men who as members of the Massachusetts Legislature, had just before aided in the election of Charles Sumner to the Senate of the United States. This, take it all in all, is certainly among the

most beautiful of the many recent specimens of Locofoco tactics. Those Locofoco rascals in Massachusetts made an infamous bargain with the Abolilitionists for a partition of the spoils of office, voted in pursuance of the bargain, for the most violent and pestilent of the Abolitionists as U. S. Senator, and then, when the purpose of the bargain was accomplished, the spoils being all divided between themselves and their Abolition allies, they gravely and deliberately, for the purpose of folling the South adopted and published resolutions in favor of the a Locofoco editor of Kentucky republishes there resolutions and points to them with an air of triumph as glorious evidence, that his party in the North is all correct upon the question of Southern

MAJOR SYMINGTON.

The Spirit of Jefferson, in noticing, last week, arny promotions, gave utterance to the following:-The removal of Major Symington, as superinendent of the Harpers-Ferry Armory, will be baild with no less satisfaction by the people of our ounty generally, than it was required by the best interests of the Government, as connected with the Department over which he presided. Towards the operatives generally, he has been repulsive and tyrannical, and clothed with authority, he has in verity and truth, played such high-fantastic tricks that he has almost beggared the hearthstone and east out as wanderers many of the most deserving citizens of the place, and most useful and ingeneous mechanics that the country can boast. Of his successor we know nothing, but the reflection is consoling, that any change must be for the better."

Now, we must say, a grosser perversion of fact was never set forth. It is true, Major Symington has not given satisfaction to some who have been engaged in the Armory, but this would be a difficult matter in any head of that department. As a general thing the Military system is not popular, and no man placed there can give entire satisfaction from this fact. We know that many of the stringent 'Orders' issued emenated from the Ordnance Department at Washington, over which the now cashiered Col. Talcott presided, and for which Maj. S. could not be held responsible.

It will be recollected that some years ago, before Major Symington became head at Harpers-Ferry, that nearly all the operatives were discharged by Major Craig because they assembled en masse to ask a repeal of unjust and harsh Orders, as freemen had a right to do.

It is true, several valuable artisans have been discharged from the Armory for reasons to us unknown-some of them our friends, and with whom we sympathised-but this will probably be the case under the superintendance of any other head. The Spirit's denunciation of Major Symington is so broad and sweeping, that is it carries with it its

Major Symington is transferred, we learn, to a very pleasent position.

From what we have seen of C.1 II. who is to succeed Maj. Symington, we are prepossessed. We trust, that in the management of the Armory at Harpers-Ferry, whilst he has an eye to the public intersts, he will have a due regard for the rights of Armorers, being as they are, the very bone and sinew of the land.

There being scarcely a doubt of the adoption of the New Constitution of Virginia by a decided majority, the selection of the first Governor of the State is already a topic of conversation. Public senti- Tucker, of Norfolk, Va., David F. K. Keel-But, gentle and, permit me to exhort you, on is already a topic of conversation. Public senti-your return to their constituents, to exert all your ment, among the Whigs at least, distinctly points to George W. Summers of Kanawha as the man. The reputation of Mr. Summers was previously the Secretary of War to erect a large and great, and it has been much enhanced by his course in the Convention. He is not only eloquent and logical in debate, but he is prudent, courteous and honorable in all he does or says.

If we were allowed to name a candidate for the place of Lieutenant Governor, we would point to ing of those opposed to separate State se-SAMUEL CHILTON of Fauquier. He, too, is a man of talent-much more indeed than his modest bearing would at first indicate. He is more than this. the flos. R. W. Barnwell. The resolutions He is a man of heart and soul, and of nerve to do adopted oppose separate secession, but dewhat he thinks right, unflinchingly and manfally. | clare for the right to secede, and recommend To his tact and prudence is the State in a great de- a Southern Confederacy as the only security gree indebted for the Compromise which warded off against Northern aggression. danger, and restored the era of good feeling.

It is probable the Whig State Convention proposed at Staupton will make nominations, and in these we shall cheerfully acquiesce; but certainly none would please us better than those suggested.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

HIRAM FULLER, Esq., editor of the "Fairfux News," died on the 29th uit,

NEW YORK WHIGS.

There has been a complete Administration triumph in the recent consultations of the Whig committees at Alany. The occlaration of principles conceides all that he most ardeat Union man could desire. It says " the ws of Congr. as and of the State Legislatures, pronouned constitutional by the judicial tribunals, must be enread and implicitly obeyed."

Again; -- All who are animated by a sincere desite preserve the Union unimpaired, and the free instituone witch it sustains and guarantees, by which alone dividual security and national peace and prosperity can be perpet ated, must condemn all attempts to resist, defeat, or render ineffectual any laws passed by constitutional majorities of legislative bodies, in either the Pederal or State governments; and the Whigs of New York will ever be found prompt to reacer a patriotic acquiescence in all such laws." This includes the Fugilive Shave Law, and is going the whole figure.

And here follows an emphatic and unequirecal endersetuent of the policy of President Fillmore ;-to The national administration is entitled to the confidence and support of the whigs of New York, for the entirent ability and patriotism which have characterized its measures for its successful management of our foreign affairs -the generous sympathy it has ex hibited towards inappressed people struggling for free-dom—the force and dignity with which it has maintained the right to indulge such sympathy, and with which it has rebaked the threats of an imperious government to violate the immunities of an accredited public agent, and the determination it has evinced to repress and defeat all movements tending to impair the public faith and all unia wful lemerprises calculated to disturb the public peace and provoke civil war, or to sever, or

weaken, the relations of any State with the Union-" What bigher triumph could the National Whigs ask-or initeed any conservative desire? President Fillmore's manly and dignified course has disarmed opposition not merely among the factions of his own party, but among the fair-dealing of his political opponents.

insidious Sewardites ab not pheld at Surgense on majority of their stripe.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, Aug., 3, 1851. Entrons of the FREE PRESS :- Telegraphic despatches from the South announce the departure of several steamers, for Cuba, with men and arms for the revolutionists. It is also said, that crowds of young men, from the interior of Alabama, are making for the sea coast, for the purpose of crossing

The Telegraph also announces the purchase of two steamers, at New Orleans, by the Cuban residents of that city; and states that it is the general impression, in our Southern seaports, that the revolutionits will soon become masters of the whole

I was informed, last evening, by a leading Whig of this city, that a complimentary dinner is to be tendered to Henry Clay, by his friends in New York, during the present month, and that this is to be the commencement of a series of movements preparato y to his: nomination for the next presidency. I should not think that Mr. Clay would again consent to become a candidate for the Chief perience a sombre aspect-but it was relieved by the Magistracy of the Pepublic. - However, public men champaign, roast beef and sentiment, served up him forth from his quiet retreat. Who knows? Jenny Lind is at the Irving House. She has disbanded ber musical troupe, and will it is said sail for Liverpool about the middle of the month -She says she will give us too farewell concerts be-

As fluctuations of various investments are often attended with most disastrous consequences to families, a hint or two to your readers, on the effeets of Railroads or Canal Navigation and the Coasting Trade, may not be ill-timed. To begin at home: A few months since, the shares of the Hudson and Delaware Canal Co. was, unquestionably, the best Stock in the Market, and were eagerly sought after, at \$165, per share; to-day, they are hard of sale, at \$115. This almost unprecedented decline is solely attributable to the completion of rail-roads, which tap the Pennsylvania Coal Bed, at different points, and have diverted the trade into

Again, the returns of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlaia Railroad show, that the Boston and Vermont Markets are receiving the great bulk of their supplies of produce, by that route; and, in a few more months, the Railroad from Portland, Me. to Montreal, in Canada, will be completed ; whereby, it is calculated, that the entire supply of the vast 'lumbering establishments, in the interior of Maine and New Hampshire, will be received from the St. Lawrence, which will detract seriously, not only from our Canal tolks, but from the Coasting trade, from Buston and New York to the north-eastern

As a further corribboration of my opinions, or rather, of the legitimate inferences from facts, three, years ago. I saw a cargo of sugar sold in Montreal, which had been grown in Louisiana, shipped up the Mississippi to Peoria, thence, by canal, to Chieago, and thence by the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence, to Montreal-a course of fresh-water navigation, unequaled in the whole world.

And, last winter, I was shown, in Philadelphia, a few bales of Cotton from the Mississippi Valley, which, in spite of the still unfinished state of the great Rail-road System which pervades the Keystone State, like the arteries of the human frame, had been brought to that city up the Ohio, and acress the Alleghanies. If these astonishing commercial feats are performed, and made to pay, at the present moment, when many links in the chain are unfuished, what mighty results may we not expect, when the whole shall be completed.

Canals and the Coasting trade (in sailing vessels) are doomed. Raildroads and steamers are destined to supercede them entirely. In some places this will not be the case, of course, for many years; but, in the most advanced State of this Republic, and kingdoms of Europe, the tide of transportation has already begun to change its course.

Yours Truly, JEFFERSON.

WHIG ORGANIZATION !

STATE CONVENTION .- We perveive that the Democratic State Central Committee have held a meet ing and passed a resolution recommending a Democratic State Convention to be held on the 21th day of September next, at Staunton. Our contemporary, the Enquirer, invokes the Democrats throughout the State to loose no time in appointing delegates. We trust that the Wash organization. We would suggest that measures be taken to hold a Wing State Contention at Staunton, say on the 1st or 5th o October. We trust that the suggestion will meet the approbation of our Whig friends, and that immediate action may be had upon the subject.

We are authorized to announce ROBERT C. KERCHEAVAL, Esq., Whig, of Romney, as a candidate to represent the district composed of the counties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Frederick, Clark, Warren and Page, in the next Congress of the United States. [Romne: Intelligencer

[Richmond Republican.

OLD POINT COMFORT.-Messrs. Beverly ing, of Norfolk, and George Booker, of Elizabeth city, Va, have received a grant from commodious Hetel at Old Point Comfort, or Fortress Monroe, at the outlet of Chesa-

peake Bay.

ANTI-SECESSION MEETING .- A large meetcession was beld at Charleston on Tuesday, which was addressed by Judge Butler and

WEAVERTON FASTORY .- We learn from the Boonsbore' (Mc.) Odd Fellew, that the large six story factory in Weaverton, belonging to the Potemac Company, was leased a few days ago for the term of sixteen years, by a company of gentlemen from the East, who purpose at suce stocking is with machinery, and putting it inte operation.

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Baltimore Market.

Bandolph & Latiner's CARCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending Aug. 5, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. BUTTER .- Sale of City Packed at 10 to 124 cts-Prime Glades at 15 to 17 cts-Common Western at

BERSWAX -Good demand for shipment, and sales e made at 25 ets. BACON .- Sales of Shoulders at 7 t. 74 cts-Sides at 9 to 91 cts-Hams at 10 to 121 cts Carrie.-1100 head were offered by the scales on Monday, of which 780 were taken b scity butchers at \$2.25 to \$3 on the hoof, equal to \$4,50 to \$5,76 not-270 head were driven to Philadelphia, and the balance left unsold CORN .- Dull at 60 to 62 ets. for white -58 to 59

CLOVERSEED .- Sales of new seed at \$5.95 to \$6. FLOWR .-- We note a slight decline since our last report-Sales of Howard st. new, have been made at \$4, City Mills at same rate.

FRATHERS .- Sales at 40 to 45 cts. FLAXSEED. - Sales at \$1.30 to \$1.35.

Hogs.-Sales at \$5.50 to \$6. Land.-Very dull, small sales to the trade at 9 to Musrand Seed .- Sales of prime article at 9

Oars .- New are bringing 28 to 33 cts-Old at 35 RYE .- Sales at 68 to 78 ets. TALLOW .- Sales at 71 to 8 cts.

TIMOTHY SEED .- Sales at \$2 to \$9,75 WHEAT.-Receipts fair and prices declined 70 to Sets, for inferior to good good to prime at 78 to 82 cts; family flour white at 85 to 88 cts. Wood,-Sales of unwashed 20 to 23; washed at

Married. On Thursday last, by the Rev. J W. Ewing, Mr. Lu-

THER CARTER to Miss MARTHA JASE MORGAN, daugh-On the 25th ult, by mergan, all of this county. On the 25th ult, by Recounty, to Miss MARY CAMILLA, daughter of the late John P. Plensants.

In this County, July 29th, Mrs. NANCY DANNELS, in her 57th year. She had been for thirteen years, s consistent member of the Church of Christ. Su taining the two-told relation of mother and step mother. She discharged its duties with singular fidelity. Left by the death of her husband with a large family of children and servants, she watched over them with exemplary care. While they mourn their loss, they fise and call her blessed. It may be said with truth, that in all the relations of life, she evinced much of the wisdom that is from above, which " is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good ruits, without partiality and ardent hypocrisy." In the hour of death she was sustained by that hope which is

as an anchor of the soul both sure and steadfast" and hich " entereth into that within the veil. On the 2d inst., in this county, Mrs. MARY J. ENGLE, wife of Mr. John M. Engle, aged about 25 years. In her youth she devoted herself to the Lord, and during ore han seven years, connection with the Church of Christ, by her examplary deportment, bors a pleasing testimony to the truth and excellence of reigion. Her piety was characterized by strict conscientionsness, which combined with occasional tendence to depression of spirits, sometimes imparted to her seligious exliance of an unfailing hope in Christ. She " died faith." leaving to her weeping husband and friends, the

In Martinsburg, on the 29th of June last, Ruth AME-A DAILY, daughter of Levi and Elizabeth Daily, aged years 7 months and 17 days. In Martinsburg, on Friday 25th uit., Mrs Schwartz,

ev County, Mr. HENRY J. COUCHMAN, aged-years. In Clarke county, at the residence of Ir. Wm. D. McGuire, on the 20th ult. MARGARET H, Gughter of Dr. G and Virginia Lynn, of Cumberland, Md., aged 1

At Bolivar, on the 31st ult., JAMES EDV ARD, only child of Lawrence and Sarah A. Finlan, agol 2 years 5 months and 19 days. On Friday last, SARAH ELIZA, infant John and Eliza McFarland, of this town. At the residence of her husband, in Berkeley county on the 19th of July, Mrs. ELIZABETH Volumes, consort of D. G. Voorhees, and daughter of the late Capt.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Providence permitting, a protracted meeting will be

Rev. Messrs. Torrey, Bell, and other ministers are expected to aid in the services. Augus? 7, 1851.

The Columbia Baptist Association, will the 4th Lord's day in this month. The attroductory sermon will be preached by Bishop A H. Bs:

Georgetown Classical & Sejentific

AGADBMY, D. C. THE Third Scholastic Year of this institution under the direction and governmen of the unersigned, will commence on Monday, the 1st of September. On application to the Princ lars will be forwarded giving all necess ation as to terms, course of study, &c.

T. W. SIMPSON! A. M. August 7, 1851-3t.

Writing School.

teaching the Art of Penmanship, in various parts of Pennsylvania and New York, has now visited this place, for the purpose of teaching this uleful and neccessary branch of education. Mr. Shalp comes to our State well recommended and has received many gratifying assurances that his label has not been unprofitable to his pupils. Fvery person he young laiv or the vo ness man or the scientific man should absolutely understand the principles of Writing allow it should cost the small sum of five dollars and a few hours of study. Lessons will be given at there istdences

THE undersigned, being at length reliefed from the unexpected y protracted setting of the Virginia Convention, is once more at his professional post-not again to leave it very shortly. Believing that he has made his full share of personal and professional sacrifices in the public service, he again tenders his professional fervices, with the assurance to his clients that white with the assurance to his clients that were soon, be a cowed to divert his attention from his accustomed assiduous devotion to professional engagement.
ANDREW HUNTER.

List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office at Chargestown, IL Jefferson county, Va., on the 31st day of A.1-

A-Joseph Adison, Quitman U. Adam'. Bward, Virginia Hill. I-Mrs. Sallie Island Huldah Johnston. K-Kelley & Kernsbufg. L-Charles Lown, George Lynch, George W. Little.

J. D. C. Lock 2. M.—Wm. Moore, Miss Caroline
Miller, Jacob Moler, Henry McAnly, jr. 2. Levi
Mayhew. N.—William Nicklin. O.—Charles
O'Bannon, P.—Mrs. Price. S.—Nathanie Schutt, Isaac Shipe. John F. Seymour, Mrs. Mary Shirley, Richard Shirley. T—Wm C Turner. V—Mrs. Jane D. Wilson, Mrs. Lucinda Webb, N. J. Wilson, Webb, N. J. Wilson, Wils liams. Miss McDaniel. J. P. BROWN, L. M. Aug. 7.

Brandy and Wine. BROWN and Pale Brandy, Port and Claret Wine. The above is a pure article and de-signed for the sick. JERE, HARIS. signed for the sick. Aug. 7, 1851. VINEGAR.-1 hogshead Older Vinegar, very strong.

A Teacher J. G. COCKRELL

254 Acres of PRIME JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber having determined to discount ue farming, offers for sale the PARM on the de resides and which is generally known a SPRING GROVE. It may be said without se fear of centradiction, that this is one of the mon the fear of centrametron, that the valley of virginia, desirable farms of its size in the Valley of Virginia, Its fertility is not exceeded by any upland farm within the limits of my acquaintance, and this leas practically demonstrate by memoranda of rep for years past in my possession. This farm could not be more favorably located for comfort, as well as profit. It is situated in one of the most healthy profits and in the most delightful neighborhood for social intercourse. It is midway between Berry. ville and Charlestown and on the margin of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike. There are eight merchant mills within four miles teach where the cash can always be obtained for grain at the market price. The ears on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad can be heard from the dwelling in their passage up and down, and Thompson's Depot is only five miles off, where business is actively carried on, furnishing every facility forcom-munication with Baltimore, Washington, &c. The improvements on this farm are comfortable. The buildings are nearly all of stone.

dwelling house, barn, kitchen, dairy and negro quarters In fine, the farm will be found upon inspection to hars every thing necessary to carry on a well ordered country establishment. And last, but not least, this farm is emphatically well watered. The main spring, which originates near the dwelling house and in the centre of the farm, is scarcely surpassed in the volume of its water by any spring. It turns McPherson's mill without a tributary, except two springs which originate on the upper part of this farm and empty into it, and which are also never tailing. The fields and meadows are all watered by these springs, with the exception of fifteen acres which are cut off by the passage of the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike. This property will remain in market until sold, and the terms can be

TUB Brite townsome as he litter THE subscriber having sold his Farm, intends I removing West, will sell at public sale, on TUESDAY, the 26th of August, instant, at his residence near Halltown in this county, the following PROPERTY, to wit

5 head of Work Horses-2 Colts; 15 head of Cattle, among which are some fine Milch Cous :

2 fine Beeves: 25 head of Sheep, of the improved breed; 40 head of Higs-consisting of stock; fat-

tening, and Brood Sows : 1 Six-Horse Threshing Machine, in complete order ; 1 Road Wagon-1 Farm Wagon :

1 Cart and Gears-6 set of Wagon Gears: 6 set Plough Gears-2 Barshear Ploughs: Double and Sargle Shares Ploughs: 2 new Harrows-1 Sleigh and Harness: I Grindstone ; Cradles, Mowing Southes, Rakes, Forks, and a variety of

FARMING UTENSILS

Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding : 1 Eight-Day Clock-3 Mahogany Bu-1 Secretary-Tables - Chairs, &c ; .

I large Cooking Store, in complete order :

Bacon and Lard, of the best quality; 10 Stands of Bees; and in fact all'my Household and Kitchen Furni-

Also, 25 Acres of Corn in the ground, which will be sold by the Acre: 12 or 15 Tons of Hay. TERMS OF SALE -A credit of nine months will given on all sums over \$5, with bond and approved security; under that amount the cash will be required. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with. The Breves will be

JOHN LOCK.

sold for eash, Near Halltown, Aug. 7, 1851. Administrator's Sale.

TILL be sold sold, on the 18th of August, 1851. W ILL be sold sold, on the County Court of being the Court day of the County Court of belonging to thees-Jefferson, the following property belonging to theestate of the Rev. E. G. Proctor: " A valuable Riding Mare 4 years old. A Saddle and Bridle, and a plain but good

Silver Watch. Also, the following Books: Matthew Henry's Commentary on the Bible, 60 volumes, new; Hume's History of England, 6 volumes, new : Free Church Pulpit, by Rev. James Lievgright. 3 vols., Theological Sketch-Book or Skeletons of Sermons, 2 vols., new; Horne's Introduction, 2 vols., new; Josephus' complete works, new: Chalmer's Sermons, 2 vols., new; Jay's Morning Exercises, 2 vols. new; Knapp's Christian Theology, 1 vol., new; English Pulpit Discourses by Living Divines, I ol., new; Wayland's Elements of Moral Science. l vol., new; Dick's Lecfures on the Aus, I vol., iew : Parables and Miracles of Christ, I vol., new; Reformation in Europe, 1 vol., new; Porter's celebrated Lectures, I vol., new; Webster's Dictionary, large; Lemprier's Dictionary, Ainsworth's Latia Dictionary, Paley's Theology, Vincent's Judgement, Livington's Sermons. Comstock's Chemistry Greek Lessons, the Bible True, the Divine Law of

Beneficence, Brown's Concordance, &c., a lot of The above property will be sold at the Court-house door, and a credit of six months given on all sums of \$5, and over. All under, cash, WILLIAM GRUBER, Adm'r.

P. S. All persons having claims against the estate will please present them, and those indebted, by subscription or otherwise, will please present the same as soon as possible WM. GRUBER, Admir.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL offer, at public sale, on WEDNESDAY 1 the 27th of August, 1851, at my residence, 2; miles South of Shepherdstown, my

Personal Property, consisting of HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN FURNITURE, a variety of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Plows, Harrows, 1 good, strong four-horse

Wagon; Buggy, Harness, &c.; Two Horses and Colts; Cattle & Hogs;

A lot of Locust Posts; Bacon ; Corn, in the crib ; Also, a growing Crop; and a variety of articles not necessary to enumerate. TERMS. - A credit of twelve mant

August 7, 1851. Valuable Property for Sale. THE subscriber, intending to remove West, of-I fers for sale, the Property on which he resides, situated on Washington street, in Shepherdstown. The improvements consist of a very comfortable

SAMUEL MELVIN.

Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke House, Stables, Shop, &c. The James Barbour, Mrs. Sarah R. Briscoe. — Mrs. Sarah Cirl, James Chambers, Mrs. Racheli A. Conway, John R. Chamberlain. F—John Fries, Mrs. Aren Foley, George J. Files. G—Heirs of Richard adjoining the lands of Jacob Line and J. H. Kloth. ard Gough, Ann Goligher, Florinda Gordol. H- If the above property is not sold, at private sale, beT. A. Herrington, P. Y. Hite, Miss Sarah L. Hayfore the 23d day of this month, (August) it will then be offered at public sale, at 2 o'clock, P. M. in front of Daniel Entler's Hotel in Shepherdstown. Terms made known on application to the subscrber, or on the day of sale. MICHAEL COOKUS.

> TWENTY-FIVE Acres of LAND, adjoining he lands of Mr. George Isler and Mr. John B. Packet; and TWENTY ACRES near the

Bloomery Mills. Both have been in clover for the KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Bolivar Property for Sale. THE HOUSE and LOT in Rollivar, now in the ale. A bargain may be had, it early application is made. Possession given on the first of April next.

H. N. GALLAHER Aug. 7. Fer Sale. T HAVE eight second hand CARRIAGES, for one or two horses, in good repair, that I will sell

Died:

consoling reflection that she has gone to . She rest that remains to the people of God."

at an advanced age. On Saturday m roing last, at his residence in Berke-On Thursday night last, Jacon Hill. aged about 12 nonths, son of Mr. John R. and Mary O'Neal, of Mar-

year and 8 months

Jacob Vandoren, in the 64th year of her a Local Memoranda.

held at the Elk Branch Church commencing on Thursday the 28th day of August, at 101 o'clock, A. M. The

more boarding pupils can be accommodated by the Principal. Competent Assistants are secured for the ensuing year.

MR. SHELP, the distinguished Perman who has been engaged for several years past in

if requested and also at his rooms. August 7, 1851.

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August 7, 1851-3t.

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July 24, 1851. Spirit

Ast 5, The olderes of the Council, viz., Free dept. Secretary, Treasurer and Sergeant, shall be chosen by bal of at the first meeting after the genprail idection. Every member shall be emilled to one vote, and should there be an equality of votes, the Persident as well in this as every other instance of the like kind, shall have the casting vote. Art. M. Every Councilman who shall fail to meet at the appointed receings or any of the called neelings, shall pay a fine of not less than Turentyfive cents, nor more than five dollars, to be judged of by the Council .- provided, however, he cannot give an excuse that may be satisfactory to the

ORDINANCES. See 1 Be it enacted by the Common Council of

Harpers-Ferry, as feilers, to will: All offences against the laws and ordinances of the Corporation of Harpers-Ferry, shall be tried by the Mayor, Recorder or a Justice of the Peace for the County of Jefferson, either of whom is hereby numberized and empowered to issue a warrant for the apprehension of any person or persons for a tream or violation of such laws or ordinances, or way Stovision thereof, and whenever upon convicthon, any fluc, forfeithre or penalty shall be adjudged at a imposed the party convicted, shall be committed bi jaff until such fine or penulty, together with the cists, are paid, not exceeding thirty days, prothe cists, are paid, not call cases where the incemetricion, to employ counsel, one or more in all casio at law and in chancery, in which the Corporation is interested, and generally he may employ Countel, one or more, for the Corporation whenever, in life opinion, the interests of the Corporation reconfrest or will be protabled thereby, and he may allow to counsel thus employed, a fair compensation, and draw upon the freasurer for the payment of the same. Whenever in any suit or prosecution, tu ignient shall be rendered against the Corporaion, the Mayor may draw upon the treasurer for the pryment of the same and costs. 3. It shall be the duty of the Mayor and Recoider to ke.p such a docket of judgment renered by them, as is required of Justices of the by act of the general assembly of Virginia.

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall have the keeping of records and papers of the corporation, shall nications from the Mayor to the Cor Set. 5. The Sargeant shall collect all taxes, fines, removed. feaures, and all monies of every description, arising and according to the corporation, and account any gutter in Harpers-Ferry, to be in a filthy state, or the same every three months, dating from the and kept otherwise than clean, therefore, any occucommencement of the annual elections of Mayor | pier of any house, or owner of any lot fronting upon and Councilmen.

Sir. 1. It is hereby declared to be a nuisance.

In the Corporation a any time, or to be kept in pens thin the corporation during the months of March, Apric, May, June, July, August, September and October, longer than 48 hours, the owner or owners of such swine to be fined 25 cents for every bog so kept in violation of this ordinance, recoverable by warrant before the Mayor or Recorder of the Corpora ion, or any Justice of the Peace for the County of Jefferson. It shall be the duty of the Sergeant to metily any and every such person of such offence. and if, after such notice, such nuisance be not repaoved within 21 hours, such party shall be fined not more than \$1 nor less than 25 cents for every 21 hours such nuisance remains within the corporation, recoverable as other fines, forfeitures and

ORDINANCE 3

of the streets, lanes or alleys, after ten o'clock at night, unless such colored person be on urgent business; and if a slave, have a written order from

be confined in fail forty-eight hours and no longer. | to be removed therefrom. If the fee be not paid before that time, and the party so dinited be free, the same shall be paid to the | to attend market during market hours, to enforce juiler by the Corporation, and recoverable by the | the rules and regulations thereof, unless prevented Corporation against the party committed, as a small | by sickness or other necessity, when he may appoint debe; but if the party committed be a slave, he or a deputy. No person shall sell or expose for sale the shall be whipped by the jailer, ten lashes, pro- any blown, stuffed, unsound, or unwholesome meat vided notice has been previously given to the mas- or meats, or articles of provision, or measly pork. ter or mistress. The Sire ant, for any neglect of No person within the corporation shall at market, dath imposed by this ordinance, shall be fined two | except in a butcher's stall, and as the owner of such

thate an estimate to be subsequently corrected it necessary of the probable cost per square yard inrluging the curb stones for doing the same, to be ket house. use'l by the Council in laying the necessary tax on the property fronting on said street, lane or alley, and all tubs, baskets, and other things used by the and as soon as said tax is imposed the Secretary. shall make out for the use of the Sergeant the amount with which each lot or tenement is properly charge- and repassing of purchasers and other persons. able at the cost ascertained as above, measuring to the middle of said street, lane or alley, from each side. The tax shall be forthwith collected by the Sergeant and paid to the Treasurer, and be subject to the order of the Mayor for the purpose for which fi was levied. Sec. 2. The Mayor shall cause the streets, lanes

or alleys, gutters, bridges and common sewers, to be fepaired when he cany deem it necessary, and draw tip in the Treasurer for the cost of the same. Sec. 3. When footways are by ordinance directed to be made, the curb stones always to be included, the Mayor shall lay down and establish the proper | the request of either party, to decide any dispute grade according to which, the several owners of arising at market, touching the weight or measure resperty on the street, lane or alley, where said of any article bought or soid. to tways are ordered, shall have the same made in grant of their respective lots or tenements within a ce stain reasonable time, to be named by the Mayer, and of which written notice shall be given to the owners or occupiers of said property, and if any ownerior owners of property shall fail to have his, her ortheir tootway so made within the time specified. which expense from the time it is incurred shall become a debt in favor of the corporation against the owner or owners thus failing and before whose property the footway has been made.

ORDINANCE 5. Sec. 1. It is hereby declared to be a nuisance and unlawful for may person to make any open g-otter for conveying water across any footway, more than four inches deep or more than twelve inches

wide; any person herein offending, shall forfeit and | game of hazard, for the purpose of gaming, shall pay a fine not less than \$1 nor more than \$5. Sec. 2. When footways situated on any street, play at any such game, prohibited hereby, shall pay ane or alley, which has been paved or graded, re- a fine of five dollars. quire filling up, cutting down or in any manner aringing to the propergrade, the Mayor shall have or permit such game to be set up and maintained, a slice given in writing to the owners of the property (or their agents) therean to do what may be re-pay a fine of five dollars for every day the same George W. Peters, traned in the notice; and if any of said owners, shall be maintained or set up.

shall not in confermity with such notice, do what Sec. 3. Every person who shall, within the corshall not, in conformity with such notice, do what is required as to his, ber or their footway, the Mayor | poration, enter, start or run any horse, rare or shall have the same done at the cost of the corpora- | gelding, for any plate, prize or sum of money, or tion, and said cost is hereby declared to be a debt other thing of value, or who shall knowingly conand claim in favor of the corporation against said | sent thereto, being the owner of such mare, herse or

Sec. 3. When any footway or line of earl stones require repairs, the mayor shall notify the owner | any cock to be fought within the corporation, or in of occupier of the lot or tenement, before which such | any way be engaged in such fights, or bet on the repairs are necessary, to have the same made within | same, shall pay a fine of five dollars. a certain reasonable time, to be named by the mayor, and if they are not made within the said time, then he shall have the same made at the expease of the corporation, which expense shall be-

Red. 4. It is hereby declared to be a naisance and unlawful, for any owner or owners of property, fronting on any of the streets, lanes or alleys of Figrpers Ferry, to have or cause to be paved any | fines and leas are paid, not exceeding thirty days. flotway in freet of said property, until he, she or t'ey, shall have first applied to the mayor; and he small have marked out and laid cown the proper grade, by which the same shall be made any

the pavement of any footway laid or lying differ. stiff from the general grade of the street, tane or alley therein such footway is situated, fortunita to be taken no and laid draws as situated, fortunita to be taken up and laid down according to the true and thus afflicted or any such dead body, shall forfuit

claim in favor of the corporation against the owner Sec. U. All curb stones shall be at least three incher in thickness, and continuen inches in cepth, the ends thereof straight and the upper edges straight and level to the pitch of the footway, and it is here by declared a nuisance for any person to set a curb sione contrary to the provisions of this ordinance for which he or she shall pay a fine of fire dollars, recoverable as other fines.

ORDINANCE G. Sec. 1 It is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any house, wall or lence, or for the foundation thereof, or any part thereof to encroach upon the true imits of the street, lette or alley, upon which the same is stiffeted; and for such nuisance, the owner or owners thereof shall pay a fine of five dollars for very day the same shall continue; and said fine shall be no bar to proceedings on the part of the corporation, for the abatement of said puisance. Sec. 2. If any three inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry shall at any time report in writing to the town council, that a nuisance exists in Harpers-Ferry, which will endanger the health thereof, they shall

be removed. ORDINANCE 7. Sec 1. The Board of Common Council, shall annually appoint some suitable person to assess and value the property within Harpers-Ferry, and ascertain the number of inhabitants. If any person feels aggrieved by the assessment he may pray an appeal to the board of Common Council. Sec. 2. The Board of Common Council shall lay and levy annually the tax necessary for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the corporation, according to the provisions of the act of the General Assembly of Virginia.

immediately cause the same to be examined and to

ORDINANCE 8. Sec. 1. The Council shall annually appoint a town sergeant, in accordance with the provision of the act of the General Assembly, who shall give a bond in the penalty of \$500, conditioned for the faithful performance of his trust, whose duty it shall be to execute all process, directed to him by the officers of the corneration: collect eller of and pay the same upon the order of the treasurer.

Sec. 1. It is hereby declared to be z nuisance and to endanger the health of the town, for dirt, filth, manure or rubbish, to be and remain in the streets. lanes or alleys of Harpers-Ferry, or for water, dirt, filth or rubbish, to be and remain in any cellar, vault, stable, or other out-house, or any where within Harpers-Ferry. Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the town Sergeant

to cause to be removed all such dirt, filth, water, manure or rubbish, at the expense of the owner or owners et the preperty upon which or before which the same may be, and dispose of the same as the mayor shall think advisable, provided, that if sold upon any street, lane or alley, it be removed within 48 hours after the same is scraped up. Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the sergeant to give notice to the owner or occupier of any cellar, vault, stable, out-house or other building, to remove therereite and record all ordinances, resolutions and from any such nuisance, within three days after the present by the council, and superintend the | notice given, and if the same be not removed within If ation of such of them as they shall direct to such time, it shall be the duty of the sergeant to winted, and it shall be his duty to register in a have the same removed, and the said owner or ocok; suitable for the purpose, all appointments of cupier shall be subject to a fine of not less than fifty vers officer of the Corporation. He shall file all | cents nor more than three dollars for every day after the said 3 days that the said nuisance be un-

Sec. 4. It is hereby declared to be a nuisance, for any paved or graded street, lane or alley in Harpers-Ferry, who snall from April to October inclusive, suffer the gutter in front of any house occupied by him or her, or in front of any lot by him or her is such unlawful for swine to run at large with- | owned, to be in a filthy condition, shall forfeit and pay a fine of twenty-five cents for every day said gutter is in said condition.

ORDINANCE 10. Sec. 1. The board of Common Council shall annually appoint a market master to superintend the Harpers-Ferry market, who, as a condition precedent to his being invested with his office, shall give bond in the penalty of twenty-five dollars conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties as

Sec. 2. Market shall be held every week on Wednesday and Saturday. The market master, every market morning as soon as it is light enough to distinguish and count money, shall open the market, and it shall not be considered as terminated before 8 o'clock the same morning, from March to November; and it shall be opened at 4 o'clock in S :: 1 It shall be the duty of the town Sergeant | the morning and terminate at 61 o'clock, from Noeach and vember to March inclusive. And no person, before colored person, whom he may and upon any | the opening of the market, shall buy, sell, engage, negotiate, or bargain for any thing, except the meats

Sec. 3. The market master shall take, and du the master or mistress. On or after the following | ring his continuance in office shall keep in his posmercing, and not before, the party thus lodged in | session, care and charge, the market house of Har-Jan inay be released by the payment of 25 cents to | pers-Ferry; he shall, at least twice in the week, on days preceding the market, cause to be clean swept Sec. 2 If the fees are not paid, the party shall | the market house, and all dirt, snow, filth or rubbish

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the market master stall or his agent, sell meat in smaller quantities than by the quarter. Sec. 5. No person shall bring into the market

Sec. 1. Whenever it is determined by ordinance | house, any beast, wagon, cart or carriage of any to pave or grade any street, lane or altey, build any | kind, except wheelbarrows upon which all persons bridge or make any common sewer, the Mayor shall | may carry meat and articles brought to market, prolay down the proper grade or pitch for the same, | vided the same be unloaded as soon as convenient, mane contracts for all the necessary materials and and removed from the limits of the market. No work therefor, and superintend the execution of the person shall kill or slaughter any besst, or perform work. He shall likewise when any street, lane or | any act of butchering within the limits of the marsaley is directed to be paved, as soon as practicable, | ket, or lay or place any dirt, filth or offal therein. Sec. 6. No vagrant or other idle or disorderly person shall founge about or sleep within the mar-

Sec. Z. All articles brought to market for sale, sellers, shall be so piaced by the person or persons using the same, as not to interrupt the free passing Sec. 8. The market master shall weigh all butter, lard, and other articles sold at a given weight to see that the same are of due weight for which they are offered for sale; and the same, when of false weight, he shall seize and dispose of to the highest bidder, for the use of the corporation; and if any person shall come to the market with butter

for sale, after the market master has been round to the different stands to weigh the articles brought to market, such person shall take the same to the market master to be by him weighed. Sec. 9. The market master shall have power, at

Sec. 10. No person shall buy in market, or within the limits of the corporation, with intent to sell in market, or for exportation, any kind of vegetables, meat, poultry, butter, cheese, tallow, eggs or fish. No person shall, in market during market hours, buy with intent to sell again, any fruit or provision of any kind. No person, before market haurs have expired of market morning, shall buy corporation, except in market

Sec. 11. The mayor at the expense of the corporation, shall furnish such and so many steel-yards, scales, weights and measures, as in his opinion are necessary, for the use of the market master, to be under his keeping and control.

ORDINANCE 11. Sec. 1. Every person, who shall within the limits | next County Court of Jefferson. of Harpers-Ferry set up, maintain, or keep any pay a fine of five dollars. Every person who shall

Sec. 2. Every person who shall knowingly suffer for the purpose of gaming, upon any premises, or

gelding, shall forteit and pay a fine of five dollars. Sec. 4. Every person who shall trim, heel or pit

ORDINANOS 12.

Sec. 1. All prostitutes, and reputed common prostitutes, and all persons who harbor or entertain come a claim in favor of the corporation against | them, or who keep a house or room for their accommodation, are declared to be loose and disorderly persons, shall be apprehended, and upon due examination and proof be fined not exceeding ten dollars, and be committed to the town prison until such CHDINANCE 13.

It is hereby declared to be a nuisance and to endanger the health of the town, to bring into it any person herein offending shall be subject to a fine of person afflicted with cholera or any infectious or contagious disease, or to bring into it for burial, or Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the meyor to cause | for any other purpose, any dead body, where the

proper grade; the expense of the same shall be a land pay a fine of ten dollars; and if any person thus afflicted, or any sizeh dead body, should be brought into the corpora ion it shall be the duty of property be the may or forthwith to cause the same to be removed beyond he corporation, the town sergeant is ed oined to enterce such removal.

ORDINANTE 14. If any slave commit say offence against the laws t ordinances of the co. ociation punishable by fine, and the fine be imposed as | be not promptly paid or secured to be paid, but of she may be punished by whipping, with any number of stripes, not exceeding thety-nue, provided no trial of any slave be had better notice of the time of said trial be given, to his or her master or mistress, if a resident within the limits of the corporation.

ORD TA DE 15. Sec. 1. An annual tex shall be imposed upon all dogs within the taxable litraits of the corporation, to be collected as other taxes. Every person residing in Harpers-l'erry, who many own or harbour one or more reale dogs, to pan a sax of 50 cents on each; or who may own or birteur a slut or female dog, to pay a rax of \$3 on each. And for the furtherance of the provisions of this ordinance, it shall be the duty of the town sergeant, in the month of July, in each and every year, to make a register of all dogs, male and female, within the corporation, and return a list to the Secretary of the Council; and may at any time aid to the said list, any that he may have omitted or that may have subsequently been brought within said limits; and ball at the time of registering said dog, demand from the owner or harborer thereof, the tax hereiniscore imposed, and if it it be not paid within twenty days, he may collect the same by warrant, and if judgment, in the event of a failure to collect the a nount thereof, be not paid. the dog or dogs, either a vie or female, may be killed

by the collector afore so. forthwith.

Sec. 2. No slut of simile dog, owned or harboured within the corp sizion, shall be permitted to
run at large, while shall in season or heat, under
a penalty of not more than \$10 for each and every time she is so found unning at large, to be recovtime she is so found in aning at large, to be recommended from the owner or arbourer of the same. And the town sergeant is discovered from the corporation, that is any he unclaimed from the corporation that is a such from running at large, within the corporation, at any time, and for such length of time

such length of time asless may think necessary, in order to guard against my danger from Hydrophobia; and it shall be the duty of the sergeant, after the time limited in the proclamation by the mayor, giving notice of the prohibition of dogs and sluts running at large in they reets, to kill all dogs that he may find running arrearge during the time of such prohibition.

ORD ANCE 16. Any person or person who shall wilfully disturb the peace, order and suiet of Harpers-Ferry, by hallooing or rioting in May of the streets, lanes or alleys, or any where within the corporation, or by assembling or collecting together in any riotous or tumultuous meeting whatever, shall be fined not exceeding \$5, not less than \$1.

Every person who shall wilfully disturb the peace. order and quiet of Harpers-Ferry, by beating or throwing stones agains, any door, fence, gate, or house, or by mischieversly pulling down, or removing any sign or signboard, case, house pipe, gate or other property, or by placing against the door of any citizen, any plank, wood, stone or other obstruction, or by daubing with tar, or other filth, on any door, house, fence, porch, pump, or sign-board, shall be fined not exceeding \$5, nor less On the Salbath, no person, tavern keepers ex-

tilled liquor, except in cases of absolute necessity, or knowingly suffer any drunkenness, gambling or unlawful sports or recreations within his premises or house. On the Sabbath, no person, within the corporation, shall get drunk, quairel, fight, pitch quoits, throw stones or other missiles, fish, hunt, play bandy or ball, wrestle, jump, run foot-races, sport, game, or be noisy or turbulent or disorderly in any other way whatever; for a breach of any provision of this sec-

ion, the party offending shall be fined not exceeding \$10, nor less than \$1. Every person who shall wilfully disturb public worship, or shall within, at or near any place of public worship, be guilty of conduct in any way tending to molest, annoy, disturb or insult, during the continuance of divine worship, or at the breaking up thereof, any minister or other person or persons who may have assembled for the purpose of attending divine worship, shall be fined as a disturber of the peace, not exceeding \$5 nor less than \$1. Any person or persons who shall, within the corporation, act, exhibit, play or perform any play, farce, interlude, show, opera or other theatrical or dramatic performance or entertainment, or show or give public exhibition, for gain, without a license for that purpose, first had and obtained from the mayor, shall forfeit and pay a fine of \$10. The license shall express for what it is granted and the time it is to continue. The price of licenses shall be as follows: for any theatrical exhabition, two dollars and fifty cents for each 24 hours performance; for circus or feats of horsemanship, five dollars for each 24 hours performance: for rope or wire dancing, or puppet shows for musical parties, for gain two dollars for each night of performance. Forall other public exhibitions, than ot less\$1, nor more than \$5 for each 24 hours, in which there is a performance, at the discretion the mayor, except such exhibitions, the

proceeds of which are to be applied to charitable purposes in the corporation. Every person guilty of rioting, drunkenness, fighting, or in any way disturbing the good order, peace and quiet of Harpers-Ferry at any time, shall be fined not less than one nor more than ten dollars.

ORDINANCE 17.

It is bereby declared unlawful for any person to bring to market, any chickens, turkeys, goese or fowls of any description, with their heads hanging down, or in any other way than in baskets, boxes, wagons, carts and carryalls, or in a way that their heads be up; for any violation of this ordinance the party offending shall be fined not more than \$1. Be it enacted by the Common Council of Harpers-Ferry, That it is a nuisance for any person or persons to bathe or swim, within the limits of this cor-

poration, during day light. It is also declared a nuisance by this council, for any person or persons, in any way improperly to expose their naked bodies or any part thereof, within the taxable limits of Harpers-Ferry. All persons who shall violate these acts, shall pay a fine of not less than 25 cents, nor more than \$1

for the first offence, and \$1 for each and every offence thereafter. Virginia, to wit:

AT Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 5th day of August, 1851. David Pultz,

AGAINST Isaac Poltz, administrator of George Poltz, David Rosenberger, Nicholas Shaul, sen., Jacob Pultz and Nicholas Pultz in their own right and as executors of Jacob Puliz, John Henry Allstadt and Catharine, his wife, George W. Hayslett, intant child of Robert Hayslett, and Mary Pultz, widow DEFENDANTS. of George Pultz,

IN CHANCERY. FITHE object of this suit is to obtain a settlement of the administration of the defendant, Isaac Pultz, on the estate of George Pultz, and distribution of the estate of the said George Pultz among those entitled. It appearing that the defendants, Isaac Pultz and hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter .-It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the 'Vir-

ginia Free Press,' and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County on the first day of the A copy -Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Virginia, to wit: AT rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 4th day of August,

Ferdinando Fairfax, James Gibson, Pettin Washinglon, George W. Hammond, and the unknown assignces of Ferdinando Fairfax, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE object of this ouit is to obtain a release of a deed of trust, executed by Hugh McDonald to

Perrin Washington, trustee for Ferdinando Fairfax.

AGAINST

on a part of the Shannonhill tract in the County of It appearing on affidavit filed, in this suit, that the defendant, Perrin Washington, and the unknown assignees of Ferdinando Fairlax, defendants in this suit, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the 'Virginia Free Press,' and posted at the front door of the

Court-house of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson. A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk. August 7, 1851.

Notice. THE daties of the School, in District, No. 16, Aug. 7. J. L. HOOFF

AX NOTICE. THE Taxes f the present year are now due by ders and others in the Corporation of Charles with, at d prompt payment must be made as there are pres THOMAS JOHNSON. Lugust 7, 4851

A Ser vant Wanted. WISH to pu ng Negro WOMAN, with or one having such a servant FANNY R. HOOFF. y applying to August 7, 1851.

Lorok Here! DAGUERREOTYPES. THE undersise ned having located themselves at Charlestown, for a short time, would respectfully invite the in babitants of the town and neigh-borhood to call and examine specimens of their new

shows behind the person Trees, Boats and Water. It adds greatly to the picture, and has been given in so by those who have seen it. Persons withing their Likenesses, can have correct ones taken or no charge made, by H. O. & J. N. BILLS.

Het Maker Bolting Cloths. W E have just received direct from the Agent for the above named Factory, 10 pieces BOLT-ING CLOTHE running from No. 0 to No. 10; which added to bur former stock, makes our assortment very large. These Cloths have been examined by our former laspector, Mr. Crum, and by our present Inspector, Mr. Hedrick, both of whom have made selections from them for their friends. We warrant all the Cloths we sell. If they do not prove to be a first-rate article, they can be returned. Our prices for the above goeds will be found to be very low WILLIAM MILLER & SONS.

Rentucky Mules.

JUST arrived, direct from Kentucky, a lot of superior MULES, from 15 to 16 hands high, and matured ready for immediata use. For sale by July 31, 1851.* B. L. SANDUSKY.

Mules for Salc. PERSONS desiring to purchase Mules can have choice ont of a lot of 100 head at "Fairfield," 3 miles North of Berryville, Clarke county. Also a number of Horses. PENDLETON & RICHARDSON. July 31, 1851.

MULES. T WILL offer in market between the tenth and fifteenth of August, a lot of very superior Mules.
July 31, 1851. WM. B. WILLIS.

New Goods. TUST received another superior lot of those fine

Silks and Laces, to which we particularly invite the attention of the ladies. Also, a fine lot of Bleeched and Brown Cottons, Cotton Lap, &c., all of which are for sale cheap by the people's humble KERNEY & HILL. Shepherdstown, July 31, 1851.

Cash For Negroes. HOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by cepted, shall, within Harpers-Ferry, sell any disletter will be promptly attented to. July 24, 1851. Bental Notice.

H. PIERCE is now in Charlestown.

J. Office at Sappington's Hotel. Bylvan Retreat for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale this well known,

productive, highly improved, and healthy FARM, situated 5 miles from Charlestown, on the South side of the Bullskin branch, containing about 280 Acres of Land, 80 Acres, or thereabout, of fine timber; a good Or-

chard, with many trees of the Hughes' Crab apple; a large Stone Dwelling House, Kitchen, Smoke, Ice. Carriage, and Corn Houses; a large Barn with Stables, and many other out-buildings. Their is an abundance of water, very convenient-with al-most every other comfort. This land may be considered a perfect Garden Spot. Terms made known on application to the subscriber. JOHN HUMPHREYS.

July 24, 1851-31.* Carriage & Harness for Sale. ON the first day of August Court, before the Court-house in Charlestown, Jefferson county,

rirginia, I will offer at public sale, a CARRIAGE ad HARNESS for two horses. They are new, having been lately made for James W. Strider by Wells J. Hawks. A credit of three months will be given, the purchaser giving his bond and satisfactory security for

Also at the same time and place, I will offer for sale a Negro Man named JERRY, about fifty years of age, the joint property of James W. Strider and his children. Jerry is a Miller and a good farmhand-a few years ago he was somewhat injured, but is a valuable slave notwithstanding E. I. LEE, Adm'r. Terms-Cash. of J. W. Strider & Guardian of his children. July 24, 1851.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson County. Daniel G. Henkle. AGAINST

Jacob Mendenhall, Amos Mendenhall, Richard H. Lee, administrator of Hannah Taylor, dec'd, Phebe Bennett, the children of Betty Baldwin. dec'd, whose names are unknown, the children of Samuel Mendenhall, dec'd, whose names are unknown, and the children of Hannah Guisendorff, whose names are unknown, the said Jacob, Amos, and Samuel Mendenhall, Hannah Taylor, Phebe Bennett and Betty Baldwin, being children, and the said Hannah Gitisendorff, a grand daughter of Amos Mendenhall, dec'd, late of Jefferson DEFENDANTS. County,

IN CHANCERY. XTRACT from the decree in the above cause, rendered on the 221 day of May, 1851. "It is further decreed and ordered, that this cause be referred to Master Commissioner Worthington with directions to ascertain and report what amount of rents will be due by the Plaintiff on the part of the land, which did not pass to him under his purchase from Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Bennett, and what sum he will have a right to retain on account of the defect in the title conveyed to him from the money due to his venders, and make any special statements relative therto, deemed pertinent by himself or required by the parties."

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, CHARLESTOWN, July 22d, 1851. The parties interested in the above suit are hereby notified that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid, on Monday the 18th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to commence the execution of the above decree of the Court. July 24, 1851.

Virginia, Jefferson County, set. IN the County Court, July Rules, 1851. William T. Daugherty, assignee of John W. Bane, (use of Rezin Cross.) AGAINST

Jacob Rinehart and Samuel Speaker, An action of debt in which an attachment has been issued against the estate of the Defendant, Rinehart. THE object of this suit is to attach the estate of Defendant Rinehart, in this State, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the amount of the Plaintiff's claim, and the sheriff having made return that he has levied the said attachment on a canal boat, and a lot of wood, supposed to contain about 71 cords: It appearing on affidavit filed, that the said defendant, Rinebart, is not a resident of this State, he is required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest. A Copy-Teste.

July 24, 1851. T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct :

In the County Court, July Term, 1851. MORE than two years having elapsed since the qualification in this Court of William Shortt, as Executor of the last will and testament of Daniel Buckles, dec'd, and he having settled and reported his accounts as such Executor to the Circuit Court of the County of Jefferson, on motion of J. C. Buckles and others, legatees of said D. Buckles is this day ordered, that the creditors of aid D. Buckles do appear at the office of Comm. Worthington in Charlestown, on the 17th day of September next, to shew cause against the payment and delivery of the estate of said D. Buckles to his legatees; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for for a weeks in some newspaper, printed in Charlestown, and posted on the door of the Courtnouse of Jefferson county on the first day of two successive terms of the Court of said County.

Brilliant Letteries, for August, 1851. J. W. MAUR W. A CO., MANAGERS.

14 Irman Numbers and of 75!

650,000! VIRGINIA STATE LOTEERY, for the benefit of Monongaia Acade my, Class No. 92, for 1851, to be drawn a laterandria, Va., on Saturday, 9th of August, 1857.

GRAND SCHEME: do do do 2.855 20 Prizes of da Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75style, consisting of a scenery back ground, which Eighths \$1.874. Certificate of packages of 95 Wholes of 25 Halves do 42 50 of 25 Cenarters do of 25 Eighths

835,000! \$15,000! VIRGINIA STATE LOT PERY, for the benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class 98, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday. 16th August, 1851. 15 Drawn Numbers aut of 78: SPLENDID SCHEME:

\$35,000 4 1 Prize of 7 500 2 Prizes of 3 108 do 1.500 &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes \$120.00 do 26 Halves

> \$67,500! 840.000! \$20,000! 815,000! 814,260 ! 50 PRIZES OF \$2,0001

YIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-V fit of Monongalia Academy, Class 1, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 23d of August, 1851. 78 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots!

BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Prize of 40.000 20.000 do 10 Prizes of do 2 000 1.000 171 do. (lowest 3 Nos.) Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes of 26 Halves

> do of 25 Eighths 820,000! \$10,000 !

do of 26 Quarters

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50 PRIZES OF \$1,000. TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 109, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 30th of August, 1851.

75 Number Lattery-12 Drawn Ballots! SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of 1 do 10 000 5 000 1 do 1 - do 3.595

50 Prizes of 1,000 Sec. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. \$130,00 Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes of 25 Halves of 25 Quarters do Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is

over to all who order from us J. & C. MAURY, Agents, Address-Alexandria, Virginia. \$25,000 and \$20,000.

Huzza! Huzza! for M. Ansel & Co. The Renovemed Prize Seiler of many years have to add more glory to their far famed

\$25,000 in a Whole Ticket cost only \$10 \$20,000 in a Package of Halves. THE two above Splendid Prizes we had the I pleasure to sell. The prize of \$25,000 was old to Moorefield Hardy county, Va.; the \$20 000 o Frederick county, Va., and they were promptly paid by us at sight. They are now at our office on file. Besides we sold to Charlestown, Va., one rize of \$8 000; to Londour county, 1 prize o \$5.000: 1 to Luray, Page county, Va., of \$4 500; to Martinsburg, one prize of \$4,000; to Winchester, 1 prize of \$2 500, and many others of \$1,000, 500, 200 and 100. We only a k a trial of our lucky office, and we are sure we can send a good Capital

Prize. The following splendid Lotteries will be

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drawn during the month of August. Aug. Capital Prizes. Tickets. Packages. \$10.500 2.50 24.000 40 000 3 750 2,50 17,50 20 000 10.000 2 50 30.000 30,00 4 500 20 608 16.25 2 50 10 000 17.50 20.000 5.000 44,000 45,00 2.50 9,154 4 621 22 00 26.000 8 000 2.50 39.000 3.899 20.000 7.500 13,500 52.418 8,577 25,000 2.50 7 of 1.500 25 000 4 of 5 000 35 000 9 973 17.50 2.50 10 000 40.000 9 000 2,50 27 500 17,500 9.214 2 50

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ed official drawing will be sent as soon as the Lot-All prizes paid by us at sight in gold or bankable money. All kinds of current canl notes bought and sold. For a Good Prize, Address M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Balimore & Light streets.

July 31, 1851. WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

HARPERS FERRY, VA., PRACTICES in the Courts of this and the ad-joining Countles, and will take Annavits, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Dreds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also pro-A copy—Teste
T. A. MOORE, Clerk. any where it is af exchange.
Yeb. 21, 854.—Spirit.

Charlestown Female Seminary. THE ensuing Session of the Charlestown Fe-L male Serainary will open on Monday the 15th of September next, and close on the 15th of July,

For Board and Tuition in Raglish, - - 8165 00 Day Scholars in Primary Department, -For instructions in French, Italian, Latin, 20 00 or Greek, - - - - - - - - - - - - 20 00 sic. - - - - - - 43 00 Mosic, Use of Instruments, - - 5 00

A distinguished American Musician is engaged for the Music Department. Whilst great care is taken in this Institution to render practical knowledge clear and familiar to the pupil's mind, it is deemed a higher object to train that mind to just, exampled, elevated and refined thinking.
No effort is spared to surround boarding scholars with as many as possible of the pleasures and cou -

forts of home.

J. M. WILLIAMS, PRINCIPAL.

July 17, 1851.—1810.

Public Sale.

WILL be sold, at the late residence of Wm. is. Lock, dec'd, on SATURDAY the 29th of Agust, the following property, to wit: One Sorrell Horse : 1 new Rockaway, made by W. J. Harok. 2 Carts, (nearly new;) A lot of Walnut Plank :

2 Milch Cows, (one with a young Calf.

The above property will be sold on a credit of six nonths.

JAMES WYSONG, | Executor: JOHN D. LINE, July 24, 1851. For Sale. WILL be sold in front of the Court-House i

a l'amily Chanings, with double Harness. The ria's and most approved fashion, and can be seen the Coach Factory of W. J. Hawks. A credit of 12 months will be given, the purchaser giving bond with approved security. THOMAS HITE, Executor of

J. J. H. Gunnell, dec'd. July 24, 1851. Spirit.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. THE undersigned, desirous of removing to Missouri, offers for sale, at public auction, or, SATURDAY, the 9th of August next, in front of Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, all his REAL ESTATE, as follows, to wit: The Property in which he resides, situated on the corner of Princess and New streets, in Shepherdstown. The improvements consist of a BRICK DWELLING, two stories high, fronting 40 feet on Princess and 45 feet on New street; a Blacksmith and Wagon-Maker's Shop on the lot; good Stables,

Wagon, Shed, Corn Crib. &c. Also: A large Potter's Shop and Kiln, with a We I of never failing water, Smoke House, Spring House, &c.
Also-33 Acres of Land, 3 Acres of which is in Timber lying on Rattle Snake Run, adjoining the lands of David Hoffman, Henry Lecklider and others, there is an excellent Spring and Running Water on the same; it is in a high state of cultivation, and there is 40 rods of Stone Fence and 23 pannels of Post and Rail Fence on the same : a Out Lots, convenient to town, containing about 5 acres each, in the very best order, and upon their there is about 96 rods of stone fence. TERMs :- For the House and largest parcel Land, one third in hand, one third in 12 months and one third in 24 months from day of sale, wit interest from date; for the out Lots, one-half hand and one-half in 12 months, with interest : the deferred payments in each case to be secured by a

deed of trust on the premises. Possession of the House given the 1st of April next, or sooner if desired. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M. July 24, 1851-3t. DANIEL BYERS.

Commissioners' Sale. BY virtue of a decree, made at the May Term, 1851, of the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Virginia in the case of John Byers, &c., rg. John C. Walper and others, the undersigned as Commissioners appointed for that purpose, will, on Satisfiduy the 30th day of August, 1851, offer at public sale, efore the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, Virginia, the interest of John C. Walper in a

Tract of Land. situated on the Smithfield and Shepherdstown turnpike road, at Walper's Cross Roads, in Jefferson county, Virginia, conveyed in two deeds of trust from him, one to R. H. Lee, dated May 14, 1811. the other to N. S. White, dated Feb 13, 1849, which interest, according to a deed of division, executed 22d day of April, 1847, by John C. Walper, Catharine Walper, and Mary H. Walper, is a fee simple right to one hundred acres of land, and a reversion to a moiety of sixty-two Acres, held as dower by Catharine Walper, widow of John Walper, dec'd. TERMS OF SALE, as set forth in the decree - Orethird of the purchase money cash; one-third in 12 months; and the balance in 24 months, from day of sale, the purchaser giving bond and a deed of trust on the premises sold for the deferred payments.

N. S. WHITE. July 21, 1851. Commissioners of Sale

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber having disposed of his farm, will offer for sale, on Tuesday the 19th August, his stock of HORSES, Work Horses, Riding Horses and Coles;

8 or 10 Milch Cows and 20 or 25 young Cattle ; Between 80 and 100 head of Sheep; About 70 Hogs, including sows and pige; Farming Utensils, consisting of Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c.; 1 three-seat Rockaway, nearly new; About 70 barrels of old Corn ;

2,300 or 2,400 bushels of Wheat, mostly white; 10,000 long Oak Shragles. TERMS OF SALE .- A credit of nine months will he given for all sums over \$10; for that amount and under the cash will be required. Cash also

for the Wheat and Corn. FRANK. J. KERFOOT. July 17, 1851. Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Frederick, rendered on the 13th day of June, 1851, in the suit of Montgomery &c., vs. Fuller &c. the undersigned, as special commissioner, will offer

at public sale, on the premises, to the highest bidder, on the 30th day of August, 1851, the Tract of Land
mentioned in the proceedings, belonging to the estate
of Geo. Payne, dec'd. This tract contains about

Three Hundred and Thirteen Acres, lying on both sides of the Opequon, in the counties of Clarke and Frederick, and near the W. Railroad. It is not surpassed in fertility by any in | from several Merchant Mills. and agriculture. The improvements consist of an excellent Dwelling House with all necessary outbuildings. For further information refer to the undersigned, or to H. P. Montgomery, Esq., who lives on the premises. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the 13th day of November, the date of sale-the purchaser or purchasers giring | may be desired. with sufficient personal securi ty and a lie the land for the deferred payments. Possession of

part will be given on the 13th of November.

and of the dwelling and part occupied by Mr. I

gemery on the 1st of April following. July 17. DAN'L WADE, Commission r. Residence for Sale. THE Brick House and lot at present in the co-L cupancy of Mrs. Bradley, near the Academy, belonging to the heirs of David H. Snyder, is offered for sale. The house is well located for a private residence, and is quite roomy. To any one desirous of a good house, a good opportunity is now

piying to the undersigned at Berryville.
July 24, 1851-3t. JOHN O. SNYDER. Wanted Immediately, FIVE OR SIX JOURNEYMEN CARPEN. TERS None but steady men and good workmen need apply; permanent employment will be given to such hands at fair wages, by early ap-Harpers-Ferry, Va. July 21, 1861 -- 1m.

presented. The terms will be made known by ap-

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the late Firm of John R. Woods & Co., who may desire to avoid costs, will please call on the undersigned and settle N. S. WHITE. July 24, 1851.

For Sale. HAVE 2 or 3 fine young Work Horses; one a good Barshear Leader, also Fresh Lime ponstantly on band. July 24, 1851. MARTINEICHELBERGER

C. CANFIELD. W. B. CANFIELD. J. H. MEREDITH CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO., 200 Bultimore Street. Corner of Charles, Baltimere

IMPORTERS. WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN FINE WATNES, RICH JEWELRY, Silver and Plated Ware, Military &

Faucy Goods, AVE opened their new Store with a splendid 11 stock of Goods consisting of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, From the most celebrased makers in London, Licerpool and Genera-an extensive stock always heat on hand, every one of which we guarantee to per-

form accurate time. SILVER WARE OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE. Silver Tea and Coffee Sets, Goblets, Cups, Tumblers, Castors, Waiters, Pitchers, Spoons, Forks, Fig and Cake Knives, Ice Cream Knives, Napkin Rings, Fish Knives, Salt Cellars, &c., &c., of Sterling Silver and new designs, PLATED WARE.

Best Sheffield and Birmingham Plated Goods, Coffee and Tea Sets; oval, round and oblong Waiters, from 6 to 30 inches; Urns, Tea Kettles, Castors, Candlesticks, Cake Baskets, Flower and Fruit Stands, elegant Epernes for the dinner or supper table, &c., &c. SUPERIOR ALBATA WARE.

New styles of Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons and Forks, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives, Cake Baskets, Castors, of this article, which will wear for years as well as the purest silver. MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND WORK. A supero collection of Diamond Bracelets, Ear Qings, Brooches, Crosses, Finger Rings, Necklaces,

Full Suits of Diamonds of the purest quality, suitable for wedding gifts, always on hand. RICH JEWELRY. This branch of our business is not surpassed by any establishment in the country-having workmen employed in the building under our own super-vision, constantly making new styles of Jewelry, and

by every steamer we are supplied from the Euro-

pean factories, which enables us to give to our customers the latest fashions and at low prices. Fancy Goods, From England, France, Germany, Switzerland, China and our own country. An extensive assortment of rich and rare articles. We name, in part, elegant Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Work and Centre Tables, of Papier Mache, Ebony and Rose-wood, inlaid with Silver, Gold and Mother of Pearl; gennine Bronzes, from Paris and Prussia, some of which are as large as life; Carved Ivory Chessmen. Card Baskets, elegant Fans from \$1 to \$50 each; Cologne Bottles, Rich Vases, English Soaps, Parian Marble Statuettes, fine Oil Paintings, superior Co-

logne, French Perfumery; Rosewood and Leather Dressing Cases, Port Monnaies, English Tooth and Hair Brushes, Smelling Bottles, Game Bags, Powder Flasks, &c., &c. ENGLISH GUNS We keep on hand a fine assortment of the best English Double and Single-barrel'd Fowling Pieces

-and import to order any kind of Gun desired. Revolving and other Pistols. Colt's celebrated Rifle Pistols ; Allen d. Thurber's Patent Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; Single-barrel Rifle do.; Sprague of Marston's Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; also, a large stock of German Single and Double-barrel Pistols. SPLENDID MANTLE CLOCKS. Bronzed and Gilt Mantle Clocks of elegant de-

signs; black, yellow, drab and white Marble do .: Ebony, Rosewood and Alabaster do.; French Porcelain do., elegantly decorated. WATCH TOOLS AND MATERIALS, Of the best quality, such as Glasses, Springs, Verges, Vices, Hammers, Plyers, Cutting Nippers, Screws, Blowpipes, Dials, Lathes; in fact, every article used by Watch Makers we keep on hand. This department of our business is in clarge of practical work men, who give their best attention in filling orders for parties who may not visit the city. For the convenience of customers, we have erected a large and spacious Store, giving purchasers every facility for inspecting our extensive stock of Goods. Adjoining the retail salesroom we have

fitted up a room over 100 feet in depth for the wholesale branch of our trade. Every article in our establishment is warranted to be as good as represented, or the money returned. And purchasers may rely upon buying goods at the very lowest prices. We solicit a call from all Virginians when visiting Baltimore. Orders from the country faithfully and promptly executed

CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO .. 239 Baltimore street, corner of Charles, July 3, 1851-ly. Sign of the Golden Eagle. EXECUTORS' SALE, Beginning Wednesday 13th August, 1851,

WE will offer for sale, on the day above men-tioned, at "Walnut Hill," the late residence of Mandley Taylon, dec'd, in Warren County, Va .: 10 Horses; a fine yoke of Oxen; About 30 head of Fut Cattle ; A Bull and 5 Milch Cows, besides Young Cattle; About 50 head of Sheep;

About 40 head of Hogs, including Pigs; A Carriage and Harness; A Gig and Harness: A Sulky and Harness A general and good assortment of Farm-

ing Utensils.

Household & Kitchen Furniture. A quantity of fine Bacon and Dried Beef ; From 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of Wheat, ready for delivery;

About 42 Acres of Corn in the field, besides sundry other articles. Tenms of Sale.—Any purchaser buying less than the amount of \$10, must pay cash; from \$10 to \$50, Six Months credit, and over \$50, Twelve Months credit. Bond and security being required.

Some Oats, Hay and Potatoes;

D. W. BARTON. July 10, 1851.-ts A VALUABLE Jefferson Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned is authorized to sell a very valuable Tract of Land, in Jeff rson County, Va., containing 3871-2 Acres, situated 34 miles South of Charlestown, the County

seat of said County-adjoining the lands of Wm. N. Craighill, Roger Chew and others, on the Shenandoah River, and now occupied by Mr. J. Tave-"This land lies in a healthy neighborhood-is in a good state of cultivation, and for fertility and productiveness 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 unfailing springs, and a fine stream flowing through it. It is very accessible to market, being within 3; miles of

the Win. & Pot. R. Road, and a shorter distance the neighborhood, and is well adapted to grating | The improvements consist of a Stone Dualling with kitchen attached, and or t buildings, such as stabling, corn-crib, dairy, &c. Persons disposed to purch ase may expect a bar-gain in the land, and would do well to examine the

premises. . The undersigned, at Charlestown or Mr. Tavener, on the premises, wi'l take pleasure in furnish-1851; the balance in one, two and three years from ing any further description or information which For terms of sale, a pply to the undersigned

June 5, 1851. N. S. WHITE. FARMS FOR SALE,

THE Farm or which I reside in the vicinity of Newtown, containing ONE HUNDRED & TWENTY ACRES. This Farm is well set in Grass and in a good state of improvement, and sit-uated immediately on the Valley Turnpike Road from Winc) ester to Staunton, seven miles from the former place, which is one of the best Flour markets in the State of Virginia. The improvements are a large and handsome BRICK DWELLING. together with every necessary Out-Building, and all in a good state of repair. I will ale a sell another Farm adjoining the above. containir g TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

provi g conditi n. These two Farms will be sold separately or logether to suit purchasers. JOSEPH NEILL. Newtown, Friderick Co., Va., June 26, 1851.

ACRES, all well set in Grass, and in a highly im-

TO BUILDERS. THE subscrider wishes to employ Rock Quar A. riers, Stonemasons, Carpenters and Wheelwrights for the purpose of putting a full set of Buildings, (on a farm.) and a large Mill. I will either employ by the day or month, or let out or contract. Any one desiring employmant of the above named work, must make immediate application in person. JAS. CASTLEMAN.

Castleman's Ferry, Clarke county, Va.

Corn. A July 17. THIS OFFICE

July 24, 1851-44.

Virginia Free Press Two Dollars and Fifty Cents

expiration of the year interest will be that ed. paid invariably in advance.
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The terms of advertiss' gare for a square or less 81, for three insertion larger ones in the same proportiqu. Each continuance ill cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged accostingly.

Mr. V. B. Palmen, American Reuspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent toreceiving and forwarding subscriptions and adver-tiszments for this paper, at his offices in those cities respectively, viz PRUSDELPHIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

MEN YORK, No. 30, Ann Street. BOSTON, No. 14, State Street.

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. WHALLAM THOMSON, No. 6 Carroll Hall, Baltimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be bound on file at his PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

VARIETY.

THE PRIMS-A SONG.

Swag at a Printer's Festival in Boston. Let monarchs revel while they may, And drain their goblets bright;

No hearts so free, or gay as we, On this, our festal night. We need no regal pagessi here, No banners wresthed with fame-For brighter far our trophies are, Our history and our name!

Each Printer lives himself a King, A monarch in his might, And Throne and Crown must topple down, When he is in the Right-And o'er the world his banner waves, Where Freedom's sung or told,

The printed page-the Truths of Age, And glorious Songs of old ! High honor to the noble Art ! By far the brighters gem Ehat ever threw its lustrous hee From Freedom's diadem ! Een now it gleams the guiding star

Far distant o'er the wave, Where millions fight, to gain the right Of Freedom, or a grave! Then, brothers, let our daily toil Be sung in festal strains While bards shall sing or weapons ring On earth's wide battle plains.

Or while one Tyrant's throne is left For Truth to trample down, Our mystic Art will hear its part Of glory and renown! A STORY OF A WOODEN-LEG.

I heard a good story the other day, which I will give you. A distinguished member of the Legislature was addressing a temperance society, and he got rather prosy, but showed no disposition to "let up," though the midience waxed thinner and thinner. Pinally, the presiding officer got excited, and rehow much longer he might reasonably be expected to speak? Whereupon the friend maswered he didn't exactly know-when he got on that branch of the subject he generally speke a couple of hours! "That'll never do ; i've got to make a few remarks myself," said the President, "how

rhall I stave him off?" "Well, I don't know-in the first place I should pinch his left leg, and then if he

shoulde't stop, I'd stick a pin is it." The President returned to his seat, and his head was invisible for a moment. Seen afterwards he returned to the "brother" who and prescribed "the pin style of treatment,"

"I pinehed him, and he didn't take the least notice at all; I stuck a pin into his leg, and he didn't seem to care a d-n; I crooked it in, and he kept on spouting as hard as ever !"

"Very likely," said she wag, "that leg is Nothing has been seen of the President

An Irishman about to join a compamy in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, forming to go South, was questioned by one of the officers "Well, sir, when you get into battle, will you fight or run?"

"An' faith," replied the Hibernian, with a comical twist of his countenance, "I'll be afther doin', yer honor, as the majority of ye

III A man's wedding day is called his "bridal day." The orthography of that word is wrong-it should be written bridle,-Ex. This orthographical 'editor doubtless had his mind on the following proverb of Selomon: "A bit for the herse, a brille for the ass, and a rod for the foel's back."

A MEAN MILKMAN .- The following is aunt Betsy's description of her milkman: "He is the meanest man in the world!" she exclaimed. "He skims his milk on the top, and then he turns it over and skims the bettem, and then he skims the sides, and then he divides it into ten parts, carefully skiming each part."

Two country atterneys overtaking a wagener on the read, and thinking to crack s joke on him, asked way his fore horse was ac fat and the rest se lean. The wagener knowing them to be limbs of the law, answered.

That his fore horse was a lawyer, and the rest his clients.'

Deal gently with those who stray. Draw them back by love and persuasion. A kiss is worth a thousand kicks. A kind word is more valuable to be lost than a mine of gold. Think of this and be on your guard, ye who would clase to the grave an erring brother.

A schoolmaster wrote to a lady, "How comes it this de ightful weather That U and I can't dine together ?" She aaswered.

My worthy friend, it cannot be-U esanot come till after T."

TIP Seme of the Bosson landlerds are accustomed to place as extra fork across the plates of their delinquent boarders-what for ?- Jeffersonian. It is as much as to say-"ferk over."

SHE who spends too much time in consulting her mirror, will surely spend too little time in looking into her own heart; and she may safely calculate that the most finished external adorning will fail to please, where the inward ornaments of intellectual and moral worth are neglected or forgetten.

Why, Tom, my dear fellow, how old yau loek !" "Dare say, Bob, for the fact is, I never

was so old before in all my life." An eld lady objected to giving her

sen a collegiate education, after fearning "that "prefane history" was one of the studies. To pronounce a man happy morely secume be is rich, is juit as absurb as to call man healthy because he has enough to eat.

He that finds a thing, steals it if he wavers not to restore it.

CAPON SPRINGS, VIRGINIA.

Through in One Day from Baltimore, Washington Guy and Cumberland THE DELIGHTFU, WATERING PLACE, A until recently tat little known beyond its secluded mon- ain vallies, except to the invalid, has Payable ha. Two Dottaks will be taken in payment in full, it put the deferred beyond the world.

Whenever payment is deferred beyond to the second payment in the world.

The scheme of improvements having been arrest. partially been improved by the erection of buildings The scheme of improvements having been arrest-el by the arrival of a very large company last season, was resumed in the autainn, and is now com-

> Except the grert medicinal value of the waters, (in cases of dyspepsia, general debility, tenia, and ad kindred diseases) nothing contributes so much, perhaps, to the attraction of the Capon Springs as the delightful pure and bracing atmosphere of the mountains by which they are surrounded. The Bath House, a beautiful brick edifice recent-

> rerected under the auspices of the State, is about 300 feet long, convenient dressing rooms attached, and all the modern improvements of cold, warm, shower and plunge baths, and is believed to equal any building of its class in this country or in Eu-

Billiard and Bowling Saloons, Shooting Gallery and Archery, have not been omitted; an abundant supply of pure Ice has been secured; a superier Band of Music is engaged and will be in attendance; the Wine Cellar has been supplied with choice Wine and Liquors, many selected from private stocks in the Northern cities, without regard to To the "disciples of Walton," or the lovers of the

chase, the adjacent mountain streams and mountain forests afford abundant sport. Omnibuses will be in readiness at the Mountain House for pic-nics, and to convey parties to the lake at "Waddle's Rotreat," where will be found Ballimore built boats, a supply of fishing tackle, an agreeable host, and first class accommodations. The extensive Stables, Omnibusses, &c., will be under the management of Mr. Charles Goddard, of Baltimore.

A daily mail during the Senson - 6 action Despected with the leading journals of the day.

The Mountain House, was opened on the 15th June, under the management of competent persons in all the departments, and no exertion will be spared on the part of the proprietors and managers, to render if a Hotel of the first class. Roste-Persons leaving Baltimore, Washington

City, or Cumberland in the morning train, on arriving at Harpers-Ferry, take the Winchester cars, dine at Winchester, and arrive at the Springs the same Evening. Through Tickels will be issued during the sesson from Philadelphia, Norfolk, Richmond, Fredericks-

burg, Washington city and Baltimore, at greatly reduced rates. Through tickets from Baltimore, Through tickets from Philadelphia,

July 3, 1851. SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Jefferson County, Va.

THIS celebrated watering place having been I leased for a term of years by the undersigned, was the last season put in complete repair, as to its Cabins, Baths, Bowling Saloon, Boa's, etc., and will be again 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 well 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. DeButts, in 1821, classed the princi-A Beston correspondent of the New York | pal fountain, with the saline chalubeates, a combina-Spirit of the Times gives the following a- tion 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 valuable Sulphur Spring in the vicinity. Apart from the merits of the waters, Shannondale is remarkable for the sublime and beautiful natural scenery, which is said to surpass Bath and Bristol in England, and that of Saratoga and Ballston in New York. They are within eight hours travel from Washington and Baltimore. Coaches will be in ly, the presiding object got excited, and re-pairing to a friend of the speaker's, inquired town, to convey passengers to the Springs. The proprietors pledge themselves that their Table and Bar shall compare favorably with these of any watering place in Virginia. They have procured the best Band of Music, and most capable servants that can be found without regard to price. Terms: \$10 for the first week, \$9 for the second,

HALL, OSBURN & CO. June 5, 1851.

JORDAN'S FREDERICK WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

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 holds in solution Suphuretted Hydrogen, lodine and Magnesia, imparting tone to the system, and acting as a powerful alterative, as numerous visitors can testify, having been visited for the last fifty years, and had it not been for the contracted accommodaons, must have been amongst the first Watering places in the Union. For the last 9 years the imrovements have been increased so as to accommodate between two and three hundred visitors. The Proprietor has fitted up his establishment in handsome style, by placing it under a thorough repair, and has now put this watering place on a footng with the most fashionable and comfortable places of the sort, in a plain style, and will use every exertion in his power to make his visitors

It is easy of access from all the Atlantic Cities. Persons leaving Baltimore in the morning ears will arrive at the Depot at three o'clock the same day, where a coach will be in readiness to take them immediately to the Springs. The Proprieter feels thankful for the encouragement he has received from the public, and will use every exertion to merit a continuance of it, by making those comfortable who may give him a call. BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor.

Berkeley Springs, Va.

THE HOYEL of the undersigned is ready for the reception of company, with accommoda-tions increased and greatly improved. Stages now run daily between this and Sir John's. on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, distant two and a half miles only. JOHN STROTHER.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Set. 1N the County Court, July Rules, 1851.

AGAINST

Samuel W. Lackland and John Clarke, IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to make partition and division of a Tract of Land, in this County,

of which the parties to this suit own undivided It appearing by satisfactory evidence that the defendant, John Clark, is not a resident of this State. it is ordered that the said defendant, John Clark, appear within one month after due publication of his order, and do what is necessary to protect his

A Copy-Teste.
T. A. MOORE, Clerk. July 10, 1851-5t

REMOVAL. I HAVE removed my shop from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown, in the office formerly occupied by the Telegraph company, opposite the Court House, where I offer my services to the citizens of Charlestown and public in general as a Watch and Clock repairer in all its various branches, viz : Doplex, Lever, Lepine, Repeating, Horizontal and common Watches, will be carefully repaired and warranted, and will also repair French Accordeons and Music Boxes. Prom my experience in business, I flatter myself that I can suit those who may favor me with their custom.

dler's Apothecary Shop, Harpers-Ferry, will be attended to regularly. W. T. McDONALD. March 21, 1851. Cash for Wool. WILL pay the Market price for WOOL, in . Cash, either washed or unwashed as soon as de-

Watches and Accordeons left at Mr. A. M. Cri-

ivered to me, except Distley or Pure Cotswoold. August 23, 1850-tf. Shepherdstown Mills. Spirit of Jefferson and Martinsburg papers copy. W. L. WEBE,

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

V. M. BUTLER, Adm'r.

April 4, 1851. of Wm. Shorts dec'd THILIPS' PATENT CARRIAGE AND WAan entirely new principle, dispensing with the use of the skins and linchpins, are not liable to get out of order and run easy without noise and do not require greasing often, they must only be seen to be appreciated. For sale by T. RAWLINS.

In Subscriber has permanently settled in Winchester, and will attend to Dying Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., and every description of goods in their line. (Fentlemen's Garments renovated and he was and he was a subscriber has permanently settled in Winchester, and will attend to Dying Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., and every description of your line.

DRESERVING SUGAR.—An additional sugply of Groceries, just received by uly 17. LOCK CRAMER & LINE.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. COSTUME HALL. Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space,

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

In the Custom Department will always be found the choicest selections of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES and VESTINGS, which will be made up at the shortest notice, and in the latest style, and a fit always guarantied.

The ONE PRICE system strictly adhered to. Remember the name and place, corner Pratt st. and Centre Market Space. H. H. COLE & CO. April 11, 1851--1y

Spring and Summer Clothing. GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! THE most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the

Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing:

present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing

Boots, Hats, three quanties; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply; all of which wil be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c., &c. TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a

call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. E. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied rir at the same low prices.

.. We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1851.

New and Fashionable CLOTHING STORE.

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

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

Spring and Summer Goods. such as dress, frock, sack and dorsey coats, made of the best French, English, and American Cloths; black and fancy colored pantaloons; 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 Harpers-Ferry, or in Jefferson county. Harpers-Ferry, June 5, 1851-2m.

KATEST ABBIVAL

NEW GOODS. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

KERNEY & HILL RESPECTFULLY make known to the citizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity, that they have just received from the Eastern Cities, a large and extensive assortment of New Goods, which have been selected with great care, and are desirous of disposing of them on accommodating terms. They invite their friends and eustomers, and all those who are in want of bargains, to give them a call. They

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 article necessary to render a ladies' wardrobe com-

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 beautiful styles. A very large and handsome lot of vesting of every style.

GENERAL GOODS: Brown and bleached domestics, cottonades, a variety of drilling, osnaburgs, apron checks, in fact a very large and general assortment of cotton and linen pantaloon stuff. Every thing in the shape of Dry Goods may be found in their store. GROCERIES-a very fine stock. Boots, shoes, hats, caps, hardware, queensware, and almost every article necessary to a complete assurtment 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.

NEW STORE

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA. HAVE just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia with a large and beautiful assortment of Entire NEW GOODS, which I now have opened and ready for sale, at my New Brick Store, four doors above the street on which the Market House is situated, nearly opposite Mr. Webb's Store .-Consisting of a general assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries and HARDWARE.

Also, a general assortment of Glass, China, Queens, Stone and Wooden Ware; Castings; Sheet and Hoop Iron; 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-

I would also mention, I have a very large stock of Carpeting, Matting and Oil Cloths. JAMES L. TOWN! 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 set of books.

J. L. T.

WOOL CARDING

AND Manufacturing at Brucetown. THE subscribers having their Woollen Estab-L lishment 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 carded or mannfactured into various kinds of goods: Such as Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Blankets, Flannels, Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Coverlets, Stocking Yarns, Carpeting, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on liberal terms, or exchanged for Wool. All work entrusted to our care shall be executed with despatch and punctuality, in a style not infe rior to any in the country. Having located permanently, we would respectfully say, that we are determined to do business on fair terms, and will study the interest and advantage

of those who may favor as with their trade. The Muchinery is new, and of the most approved Hard Scap, Lard and Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work done Brrestown, May 30, 1851.

EXTRA FLOUR.

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

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

THE subscriber has permanently settled in Win-

Dying.

tion. Any article sent to the care of Mr. Jacob Senseney will receive prompt attention. Ladiez will be careful to have their Dresses properly ripped. July 10, '51-1y

J. H. TICKELL.



COUGHS. COLDS, HOMRSENESS.

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPPING-COUGH,

CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION. Among the numerous discovern's Science has made in this generation to facilitate the business of life-increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of himman existence, none can be ramed at more real value to mankind, than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Art. A vast trial of its virile as throughout this broad country, has proven beyond a doubt, that no medicine or combination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and cure the purely medicine or combination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and cure the numerous varieties of pulmonary disease which have hithers as wept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to be large year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to be railed on to cure the most dangerous affections of the large. Our space here will not permit us to publish any propertion of the cures effected by its use, but we would propen the following opinious of emitent men, and refer further enquiry to the circular which the Agent below to med, will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these facts.

From the President of Amherst College, the celebra ted PROF. HITCHCOCK. James C. Ayer-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 an admirable compound for the relief of laryngial and Bronchial difficulties. If my opinion is to its superior character can be of any service, Tou are at liberty to From the widely selebrated PREF. SILLIMAN, M. D., L.L. D., Professor of Caemistry, Mineralogy, &c., Yale College, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med. Phil. and Scientific Socie, es of America and

"I deem the Cherry Pectoral an admirable composition from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective zemedy for the class of liseases it is intended to eure. New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1849-Major Pattison, President of the S. C. Senate, states

he has used the Cherry Pectoral with wonderful success, to cure an inflammation of the lungs. From one of the first Physicians in Maine.
SACO. Me., April 26, 1849.
Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell: Dear Sr: I am now constantly using your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and prefer it to any other medicine far pulmonary complaints. From observation of many severe cases, I am convinced it will cure coughs, colds and diseases of the lungs, that have put to defiance all other remedies. I invariably recommend its use in cases of consump

tion, and consider it much the best remedy known for that disease. Respectfully yours,
I. S. CUSHMAN, M. D.
Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistal ably distinct ;--

UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is well nigh restored While using your medicine, I had the gratification f caring with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parochial duties by a severe attack of bronchitis. I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you,

And am. sir, yours respectfully, J. F. CALHOUN, of S. Carolina. Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Also, sold by L. M. SMITH & CO., Charlestown, T. DALTON HAMMOND, H. Ferry. And by all Druggists throughout the State.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company. HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150. 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. TOUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchan-

dise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made or B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Johnson County, Va.
In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, t JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them

promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising.

December 13, 1850-1v. LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Society, of London. CAPITAL \$2,500,000-SURPLUS \$412,270.

PRINTED statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance. will be furnished on application to B. W. HERBERT. Or in his absence, applications can be made to DR. G. F. MASON, Medical Examiner, Charlestown, DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, DR. I. H. TAYLOR, Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown.

Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1850. FRANKLIN THOMAS. ATTOUSET AT LAW. RACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the adjoining counties.

Office on Water street, near the Farmers' [Dec. 13, 1850-1v. C. A. S. WOLF, Watchmaker and Jeweller.

No. 263 BALTIMORE STREET, SECOND DOOR WEST OF HANOVER. GOLD and Silver Lever, Lepine and Verge Watches, and Fashionable Jewelry of eve-Particular attention paid to the repairing of

Watches and Jewelry. N. W. GOLDSBOROUGH, COMMISSION MERCHANT, FOR THE SALE OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCT No. 9, Light Street Wharf.

REFER TO KEYES & KEARSLEY, ANDREW KENNEDY, Esq., Charlestown. ALEX: R. BOTELER, Esq., Shepherdstown. W. L. WEBB, Esq., June 19 1851 -6m

BETTON'S SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT, 179 MARKET STREET, BALTIMORE.

THE largest and only Manufacturing Wholesale Establishment in the City. The capital and force engaged enables me 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

full and complete. The Stock on hand is large and well assorted for MEN and BOYS. All Orders from the Country attended to with punctuality and dispatch. Remember the name and No. 179 Market street,

T. W. BETTON. LAST NOTICE.

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

Those neglecting this call will have themselves

only to blame for any addition to their debts in shape of Costs.

B. T. TOWNER.

Shapherdstown, Jan. 3, 1851-tf. Notice to Stockholders in the Hillsbore' & H. Ferry Turnpike Company VOU are required to pay to the Treasurer installments on your stock as follows, viz: June 25, \$2 50 per share.

Sept. 25, 5 00 de Oct. 25, 5 00 de The payments must be made punctually, as the money is wanted to pay for the work which is now progressing. June 19, 1851.--4m. P. COONS, President.

August 25, 5 00 do

July 25,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. IN IS PUT UP IN FULL QUART BOTguch pure Honduras Sarsaperilla as any similar peration in America. Price one dollar per bettle or bottles for five dollars.

separilla, when pure and properly prepared, was the yearse pasacea for all diseases originating from an the state of the blood, the use of mercury, intexicag drinks, evil habits in youth, barrenness, etc. We being assert that John Bull's rund Retract of Sansaparilla is the only preparation before the public that is prepared on strictly scientific | tinciples and of uniform attendith. The Sarsaparilla is purchased without regradio price, and every pound, before being used, is subject to the strictest chemical tests and its genuine-ness ascertained before being used! agi's Sarsaparilla also contains the virtues of several valuable medical roots, treether forming the best anown world! This riedicine, when used ac-

Will Cure Without Fail! felt or King's Evil, Cancers. Tumors, Erepous of the Skin, Erysipelas, Chronic Sare Eyes, Wingworm or Tetters, Scale! Hend, Rhoumatism. Prints in the Bones or Joints, old Soves and Ulcers, Smelling of the Glands, Suprilis, Truspepsia, Sail Riseam, Diseases of the Kidarys, Loss of Appetite, Diseases arising from the use of Morcury, Pain in the Side and Shoulders, General Debility, Dropsy, Lugabago, Jaundice, Costiveness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, Weakness of the Chest, Pulm mary Affections, and all other diseases tending to produce

CONSUMPTION. Live Complaint, Female Irregularities and Complaints, Sick and Nervous Headache, low Spirits, night Sweats, too fare or Imprudence in Life, Chronic Constitutional seases, and is a spring and summer dring and general top e for the system and a gentle and pleasant purgulied far superior to Blue Lick or Congress water,

Good Testimony. The Louisville Courier thus speaks of Bull's Sarsapa-that world-renowaca production and beautier of one of

dressed to him by the accomplished lady of one of

he most eminent old physicians in the West, giving a detailed account of one of the most astonishing cures on record, performed alone by the use of " Bull's Sar-This most excellent and charming lady had long sufer difrom prolapsus uteri, fluor albus, piles, and chronclaceses of the stomach and digestive organs, and derangement of the whole system, attended with distreasing cutaneous eruption, sick headache, and violent attacks of cramp. After exhausting all of her husbandla skill, and applying to many celebrated medical gentlemen, both at home and abroad, and also using quantities of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, without ghtest relief, she was induced to use John Bull's arilla, and what was the happy result? After of a few bottles, a perfect and wonderful curey restored to perfect health and to her usual flow

letters as the one we speak of must afford Mr. ore real gratification than could the possession atless wealth. And whether he accumulates or not by the sale of his truly valuable medicine, its author is glory and honor enough, and he can the world, without fear of contradiction: " I my poverty relieved more human suffering than hen Girard or John Jacob Astor with their

Rheumatism Cured! all who are suffering under the agonizing tortures matism read the fellowing, and see what may ne for them, if they will use the infallible remedy: UNIONTOWN. KY., May 12, 1848. but found no permanent relief until I was induced your preparation of Sarsaparilla, which has encured me of rheumatism, and greatly improved neral health more than any medicine I ever used. e been free of pain for several months, and have oubt the cure is permanent, and I recommend it as est medicine in use for rhoumatism. ISHAM BRIDGES. is useless to produce further testimony in favor of his great remedy. It has only to be tried and proved a sonvince the public of its superior efficacy.

NOTICE TO FEMALES. John Bull's Sarsaparilla is one of the greatest female medicines now in existence. In those numerous cases where the constitution is debilitated, the nerveus energy is lessened, when the efforts of nature are weak and deficient, or are profuse and overwrought, when the face is pale and colorless, the strength feeble and yielding, the spirit troubled and depressed, the health broken, mind shaken, and consequently the happiness destroved-then Bull's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign temedy 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 happineas. Were ladies generally to adopt the use of this medicine, we would see far less suffering disease and us happiness among them than now exists, health would take the place of disease, the rosy cheek would succeed the pallid face; we should have smiles instead of tears, and perhaps a happy long life instead of one cut short in the North. It is adapted to by disease, or made miserable by continued suffering scription of grain, and as a and affliction. At that critical period termed the turn of life, which is often attended with so much danger. Buil's Sarsaparilla is found to exert a most beneficial effect. All ladies approaching this crisis should be ap-

prised of this fact, and avail themselves of this valua-

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

Esciter Testimony Thin was ever offered in favor of any Medicins-Read the testimony of Dr. Moore! Mr. Jour Bull : I have no hesitation in saying that believe your Sarsaparilla to be the best article ever manufactured for the cure of Scrofula, Syphilis, and many other Cutaneous or Glanular Affections, having ised it with entire success in numbers of the above JAS, M. MOORE.

Lauisville, Dec. 26, 1347. More Testimony from Dr. Moore Mr. John Bull: I am using your Sarsaparilla in several new cases of Scrofula, and with happy effect. 1 am now confident it is one of the most effic icines that can be made for that disease. Yours, Winchester, Ky., Feb. 1, '48. J. M. MOORE.

From Dr. L. P. Yandell, Professor of Chemistry in Louisville Medical College. I have looked over the list of ingredients composing John Buli's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and have no hesitation in saying that they form a rafe 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. Pyles, Physician by appointment to the Louisville Marine Hospital. Louisville, March 20, 1849. I have examined the preparation of the prescription fighth 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. Buil's Sarsaparilla.—Go where you will, to steambants bound for Nashville, New Orleans, St. Louis, Clacibnati, Madison, Frankfort, or for the Green right country, and you will find imments and processing the country. But few merchants visit our city, in whatever branch offrade soever they may be engaged but have orders

for more or less of Bull's Sarsaparilla.

Louisville Democrat. The rush of adventurers to California has in some. neasure subsided, but the rush for John Bull's Sarsaparille is as great as ever. The Doctor says the cry is still they come.' - Louisville Daily Denjocrat.
Principal Depot SI Fourth street, Louisville, Ky L. M. SMITH & CO.,

For sale by A. M. CRIDLER, February 28, 1851-6m. Harpers Ferry. Warehouse at Shepherdstown.

Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted,

name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transporta-tion; in their superior line of Canal Boats, for any and all freig't, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT -to be delivered at such times as the parties may

Produce, as our arrangements are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any other House in the Plaster, Fish, Salt, &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable term; by the cargo, or small- likely. Persons having Negroes to lispese of, will

ROBERT LUCAS, JR.,

T. RAWLINS.

interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce

generally. Farmers and others will find it to their

interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or

SAMUEL MOORE. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1y. Infalible Yeast Powder. TUST received the 6th supply of the above cele-

brated article, warranted gennine.

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VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS,

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Also Liver Complaints, Jaundice (Heartburn, Coetiveness, Faintness, Disorders of the Skin and Liver, Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Norvous Headache, Giddinass, Palpitation of the Heart, Swhing and Fellness of Weight at the Stomach, and ad other diseases caused by an impure state of the bood, liver, etc. INESTIMABLE VALUE.

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In all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, this Medicine ACTS LIKE A CHARM! THOUSANDS Have tested its efficacy, and thousands inore are now under treatment; and not one solitary case of failure has yet been reported. Volumes could be filled with certificates of those who have took permanently

Call on the igent, and get a PAMPHLET,

Containing the Certificates of Remarkable Cures, and the high estimation in which this Medicine is held by the Public Press—can be had of the Agents, free. Sold by all the Genuine Medicine Depots in the United States. AT Price 50 Cents per Earge Bottla. Principal Office, 122 FULTON STE N. Y., up stairs For sale by CHARLES SHINSON. May 9, 1851. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

Wool Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woolley Facrony in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this esa. John Bull—Dear Sir: For the last three years been afflicted with rheumatism of the severest als, the best fabrics and fast colers. Rolls carded and spactor. I was at times in the greatest agony of the country work done at the shortest notice.

It is tried every rumedy I could procure for the discommodating terms, our fabrics, fiz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing lannels, Stock-

ing Yarn, &c .: Also, any other kinds of merchan-

dize, that may be preferred to out own make, at the

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who tradh with us, either by exchange of wool or purtrad) with us, either by exchange of wool or put Shepherdstown, May 21, 1819 N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wantd a the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Paper

SUPERIOR WHEAT FANS. Look to your Interest. Farmers!

THE subscriber is now putting op, ready for immediate use, at the Coach Factory of Mr. W. J. Hawks in Charlestown, some hundred or more of the very latest and most improved WHEAT I.J.YS, known as the "Genesee Farmes" and which has superseded the use of almost av State of New York and other White growing States in the North. It is adapted to deshing every de-This Fan thy cleaner, has no superior any has been most fully tested, and eve the highest commendation. It is taken the pre-mium at several of the best Northern exhibitions, and for superiority of construction, capacity for

working, and economy of price, Sands unrivalled. Farmers of Jefferson and the Valley of Virginia, have now an opportunity of surelying themselves with an article adapted to their wants, and it is

me at Charlestown will be propoptly attended to,

and the Fans delivered at any reasonable point designated, free of charge. JAMES RUNYAN. Charlestown, June 20, 1851—3m. NOTICE:

THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership
in the TAILORING BULLYESS, and re-

pectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and Le public in general. JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL. Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

Removed, but not to Fairmout. OLD JEFFERSON FOREYER REMAINS UNMOVED AND UNA OVABLE. In the multitude of council there is wisdom." S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we

have concluded to raise the standard of the old and well tried trade of TAILORING in this place, where we have enid ed the privilege of being citizens for a number of years, and although we have been often cast down yet we are not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in he

above business.

Our establishment may be foun; nearly opposit Mr. J. Harris' Store and the well known Confecticnary establishment of J. F. Bessing, and one door east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling. We hope by industry, perseverance, and attention to business, to share in public patronage. We also hope to be able to give general satisfactio ... If experience has any advantage, girely we have a right to claim a share of that advantage. And if former success in making an improvement in the appearance of man-by giving good fits in garment cutting-we have a right to claim a share of this also. We promise and pledge ourselves for the shall be done with neatness and dispatch. Garments cut to order at all times.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange or work.

JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL. April 4, 1851. Tin and Sheet Iron, Work.

THE undersigned having just made recent addi-

1. 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, to him, and hopes by strict attention to business to respectfully though earnestly invies a call from merit a liberal share of the same hereatter. Any his old friends and customers. It is his determina- person wishing to see him will find him at his shop, tion for the future, that stelet and curremitting attention to business, a desire to give satisfaction to FILE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens | a)l who may patronize him, the use of the best ma-I of Jeilerson and Berkeley counties, Va., and terial and the employment of the test hands, shall those of Washington county, Md. that they have render his Shop, as it has been heretofore, inferior rented the large and commodious Brick Warehouse to none other in the Valley. His poces are moderrented the targe and commodious Brick Warehouse to none other in the Valley. His paces are moderate Shepherdstown, on the Potomac river, (under the IN TIN ROOFING will be put on at the shortest notice, in the latest and most approved manner, and on reasonable terms.

ness to manufacture every article its that line that may be desired. 1. Shower Baths, the best article yet invented. manufactured and for sale on reasimable terms.agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be any and every article in his line in the most approved manner and on the most liber of terms. The patronage of the public is therefore plicited. F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, May 9, 1851.

. Tin and Sheet Iron Work of almost every

description on hand and for sale, at well as a readi-

Cash fer Negrees. THE subscriber is anxious to perchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and

find it to their interest to give him a fall before selling as he will pay the very highest risk prices.
He can be seen at the Berta cley Courts, at Martins burg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berr ville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. All letters addressed to him will to promptly at-ended to. Will. CROW. tended to. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1848-tf.

CHOICE FRUIT.

FARMERS, LOOK to YOUR INTEREST!

THE undersigned offers for sale to the citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding counties, 4000 Grafted Apple Trees, of the best selected and most choice fruit, from the celebrated 'Plainfield Nursery,' near Carlisle, Pa. The Trees are young and thrifty, from 8 to 15 feet high, and all grafted with the best stocks. 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 delivered at any time during the present Fall, or any place in the counties adjacent to Jefferson, or in such quantities as may be requested. Orders are desired immediately, and entire satisfaction will be guarantied. Among the choice varieties that is to be found, the following Catalogue enumerates the most important, embraces every variety of Apple that is found to be worth growing in this section of

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SIZE.

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SUMMER APPLES.

Oats Apple, Queen's Amer. Summer, nedium August Summer Fruit, arge Aug to Sept Pear Main Summer sweet Numery Rare Ripe, ikms Aug to Sept medium medium Shower Sweeting, Aug Aug Green Deceiver. Aug to Sept July July to Sept. Aug June to July nedium Early Red Margaret, White Summer Russet, Uncle Johns, aedium mall medium June Apple, white, Pie Apple, Early Nonsuch, small. arge Aug to Sept Sine qua non, Aug to Sept July
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Ist July to Aug. mediam Early H rvest, nedium Early Yellow Bough, large medium Red Astrachan, Sops of Wine, small Aug to Oct William's Faverite medium | Aug to Sept Reading Pippin, Oct to Dec Beauty of Kent. large Fall Pippin, Oct to Dec arge Sept to Nor Gravenstine, large large WINTER APPLES. Red Streak, Russet English Nov to Jan arge medium Dec to April Nov to Feb arge Dec to March Spitzenburg Monster, large Oct to Jan Vandevere, Hoops, Belle fleur Monster, nedium | Dec to May Dec to April large Dec to April Feb to May Dec to March Lady Finger, small Tolpenhocken Pippin. large London Pippin, Nov to Mare Cole Apple, Sweet Vanderbre, Dec to March medium i nov to Feb Patadise Winter, sweet, Nov to Feb large Imperial Grindstone, Feb to May medium | Nov to April large | Dec to April Wine Sap. Red Baldwin, Dutch Mignone, Oct to March Oct to Jan large Esopus Spitzenburg, Nov to Feb large Gloria Mundi, Oet to Jun Jonathan, mediun Nov to March Lady Apple. Nov to April Ladies Sweeting, large Dec to May Oct to March Mouse Apple, large Sept to Jan large Newtown Pippin Dec to June Nov to May Northern Spy. large Rhode Island Greening, Nov to March Nov to March large French Pippin, Nov to Feb Bullock Pippin. Dec to March Nov to March Transparent winter sweet, Dec to April medium medium April to June medium Nov to March Smoke House Hollow Core Pippin, Oct to March a Ornamental and highly es-

Charlestown, June 12, 1851-tf. GINN'S FOUNDRY.

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JOSEPH C. RAWLINS.

teemed for Preserves.

Red Siberian,

HINCHESTER, VA. THE subscriber still carries on the IRON & BRASS FOUNDRY Business at his old established stand on Market Street, on the lot adjoining the Union Hotel, where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line with promptness and despatch, of the best materials and on the lowest terms. He ectfully invites the attention of Mill Owners, Millwrights, Threshing Machine makers, and all others in want of CASTINGS, to call and examine his large assortment of Patterns, some entirely new, and of the most approved kind. The subscriber feels confident in saying that he can furnish Pit Gearing for Merchant and other Mills, at a lower rate than Wood Gearing can be furnished for. He still manufactures and delivers White's unrivalled Patent HOT-AIR COOKING STOVE. The subscriber can, with confidence, recommend this Stove to the public, the construction being such that it is less liable to get out of order than any other Cooking Stove now in use. All Stoves and hoped early application may be made, as the Fans

other Castings manufactured by the subscriber, warare now ready for delivery. Offiers addressed to Always on hand, Mill. and Saw Mill. GEARING, THRESHING MACHINE CASTINGS, MOULD BEARDS of every kind, Wagon Boxes, of all sizes, Fan Cast-INGS. &C. &C. From long experience in the above business, the subscriber flatters himself that he is able to give

> Merchants or others, who purchase by the quantity. Thankful for past support, he solicits a continuance of the same. 🛐 Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. Cash paid for Old Castings. Copper of Brass. GEORGE W. GINN.

> that satisfaction the public are entitled to. A liber-

al discount made for eash, also a discount made to

Winchester, March 28, 1851.-6m New Saddlery Establishment.

VINSONHELLER & LETORT

RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Charlestown and Jefferson county, that they have opened, in the room formerly occupied by Me: . ADAM WHIP, opposite the Court-House, a no. Saddiery Establishment, where will be manufactured Saddles, Reidles, Harness, Collars, as indeed every article is their line of business. If good materials and work, liberal terms and low prices, be an inducement to those wanting articles in their line to patronize them, then they confidently calculate upon such patronage .-From their long experience in the above business,

which they call attention. Call, friends, call and Charlestown, Jone 12, 1851.

TO THE PUBLIC.

they flatter themselves that they will be able to give

general satisfaction. They have now on hand a

let of Saddles, &c., of their own manufacture to

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

JOHN P. GORMAN. Charlestown, March 21, 1851. To Coopers and Others.

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 hundred thousand Shingles and Cooper Stuff which they will dispose of low for cash or on a short credit. They intend to keep constantly a large supply of

tage to purchase of them.

They have a machine for manufacturing the above articles 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 desi-rous of disposing of several location rights. Letters

each, and persons in want will find it to the radvag-

addressed to them at Middleway, Jefferson County, Va., will be promptly answered. A sample of the Staves and Shingles can be seen at the Free Press Office. SHAULL & LURWELL. April 11, 1851-1y.

TO THE PUBLIC.

TN connexion with my business as Constable, I

offer my services as AUCTIONEES in this part of the County—those disposed to patronise me can leave word with the editor, or write to me at Chorlestown, Jefferson county, Va. All business will be promptly attended to.

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

