And Farmers' Repository.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1351.

WM STABLER & BROTHER, Whole-Sale and Retail DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS. Fairfux street, Mexandri :, Van

RESPECTIVELY inform their friends and the public, that they have on hand, and will continue to keep a large stor's of DRUGS, CHEMI-CALS, DYE STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISHES, WINDOW GLASS &c., together with a great variety of other GOODS, suitable for the country trade, all of which they are prepared to sell on-tavorable telins.

Their constant care is to furnish articles that may be relied upon as being of the best quality, and with this view they manufacture many articles States; and as which are liable to adulteration. Physicians, Country Merchants, Private Families, and Individuals, favoring them with their orders, shall have their best efforts to give them satis-

PAINTS. White Lead; pure and extra; colors of all kinds, dry or ground in Oil; Artists' Colors; Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint; Buswell's do., a superior

Linsced; Bried do; Patent Paint do; Pure Sperm; Salar (Tanuer's; Winter Strained Lard; Whale; Nearlight; Olive &c. VARNISHES

Furniture; Coach; Colorless Coach; Picture test foreign bills of exchange, Flowing; Quick Drving; Ship; Japan, &c. Feb. 21 1851 - Spirit. WINDOW GLASS. 7 × 9 to 24 × 30 various brands; Redford Crown do , extra thick; all irregular sizes obtained

DRUGGISTS' GLASSWARE. Retorts and it ceivers, plain and tutulated; Test Tubes; Graduated Measures; Glass Syringes; Cupping Glasses; Precipitating Jars; Nursery Bottles; Physicians' Saddle Bags; Vials for do., Medicine Chests; Surg ons' Instruments; Sup-

porters; ishou der Braces &c. Agents for Landreth's warranted Garden Seeds Osg iod's Chologogue; Sand's Sarsaparilla, Buti's; Townsend's; Swayne's Symp of Wild Cherry; Avne's Cherry Pectoral, &c., &c. English, French and American Perfumery. September 15 1851.

Wholesale Watch & Jewelry Store. L. B. MILLER & CO.,

GOODS, have leased the Oh: Stand, formerly oc | 75 boxes angle and double | 75 bales Euglish Walauts, comed by Mesars, Canfield, Brother & Co., South-227.) which they are putting in complete order for the WHOLESALE WATCH AND JEWELRY | 65 bbis, purverized and 55 boxes Rock Landy BUSINESS to be opened about the 20th of July. with one of the most extensive Jewelley Manufac-TERING ESTABLISHMENTS in the country, which must give a decided advantage over all others in this market, for supplying dealers with Jewelry at manufacturers' prices a feature in this branch of trade long | Gn p Imperial and Young since needed, between Baltimore and the Southern | Hysen Ters (part strict- 110 kegs Brimstone and and Western Merchants.

We desire to call particular attention to the

Watch department, which will at all times be supplied with a great assortment from the most celebrated manufacturers, and kept in perfect running order, so that purchasers may at once take them, with a written guarantee that they will perform cor-

This branch of the business will receive the especial attention of one of the firm, whose extensive and practical knowledge of the business, will, we hope, give us a place in the confidence of buyers. We respectfully invite you to call upon as when you next visa our city, confidently believing that ever seen in this market, and assure you that no. effort shall be wanting on our part to make the ac-L H. MILLER & CO.,

Corner of Charles and Battimore Streets, Balt. REFERENCES: Messrs, Wyeth, Blackbock & Co., Baltimore,

" Gwyn, Reid & Taylor, James Hodges & Brothers, " Merdock, Duer & Evans, " Stellman & Hinrichs, " Sampston & Co. " Barthlow Gwynn & Co. .. Rieley & Pendleton, " Bushings & Bailey,
" John Turphy & Co.,
" Moore & Griffin, August 21, [851-17.

H. MOORE: Cheap Book and Variety Store, No. 158 Pratt Street. FIVE DUORS AS VE THE AM RICAN H. TEL.

BALTIMORE, RESPECTFULLY informs Country Merchants and others that he has constantly for sale, at the very lowest prices, a general assortment of school, AND MISCULLINEOUS BOOKS, NOVELS AND CHEAP PUB-LICATIONS, STATIONERY OF ALL KINOS, embracing, in Part, Blank Account Books in great varieties, Day Books, Ledgers, Records, Journals and Re-

ceipt Books, Pocket Memorandoms, Copy and Pass PAPER 4 Plain and Fancy Envelopes, Cap. Post, Bill, Note. Tissue, Blotting, and Post Office Paper, Transparent Mottoes. Blue, Black and Red Ink, Bonney Boards, Port Folios, Pocket Books, Penknises English and German Slates, Gold Pens and Silver Pencils, Silk and Bead Purses, Umbrellas Fans, Canes, Fancy Baskets, Violins, Flutes. PLAYING CARDS.-Eagle, Decatur, Merry Andrew Highl nd's, Visiting Cards, Conversation Cards, Games, Songs, Plays, German Toys, Spy Glasses, Canl Cases, Combs. Hair Brushes, Port Monies, Cliogne, Hair Oil Razors Writing Desks. Pistols, Pinev Boxes, Carpet Bags, Frinch & American Lithograph Prints, Looking-Glasses, Pocket Ink stands, Almanaes for 1852, of every va-

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. BLANK BOOKS made to order, and ruled to any patter, i at the shortest potice. BOOK EINDING neatly executed. Old Books

and Pampulets rebound. Le Seand-Hand Books bought and sold, or ex-Keep constantly for sale a large assortment of Second-Hand Books, in all the various branches of literature science and art.

September 4, 1851.-1v

War Declared against Cuba. SINCE in the course of human events, &c., &c., it befores necessary that every man should follow some vocation, whereby to gain an honest livelihood therefore I will hereby declare and make known to a generous public, that I am now carry-black Coth. Seal and Glazed "siik lined" Caps,

ing on th Saddlery & Harness Making,

in all of its various branches, and am prepared to put up as good work and at as short notice, and on as accommodating terms, as any one in the State of Virginia. Come one, come all and see me before purchas of and I will do you good HIDER -The highest each price paid for all kinds of Green and Cared Hides. EDWARD SMITH,

Fire Irons.

Harper-Ferry, Oct. 23, 1851 High stree

AND HEONS. Shovels and Tours, Pokers &c., of all sizes and surprisingly law, just received. Nov. 6,1851. T. RAWLINS Nov. 6,1851.

100 SACKS G. A and fine Salt, very large sacks, just received and for sale by CHARLES JOHNSON. Barners Ferry, Nov. 6, 1851.

NOTE PAPER ENFELOPES -Of every ption-also, Ladies' Bath Post, for sale L. M. SMITH. 1851.

Cheap Groceries. Graciries, which I am selling unusually low, (being shent or the R. R. Co.) the transportation | ment J. W. CRANE. cost me out a trifle. Dufficto's, Oct. 30.

Bacon. Bacon. POUNDS of prime Bacon Hams and 10(1) Shoulders, for sale by C. JOHNSON. Hapers Perry, Nov 6, 1851. HUTCHIN'S VEGETABLE DYSPEPTIC

L M SMITH

HENRY HUNTER, Attorney at Law,

the adjoining Counties. Office in the room with his father A. Hunter, E-q.

WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. PRACTICES, as heretofore, in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, and Clarke counties. As Commissioner for the neighboring, and all the Western States, he will take the acknowledgment

of and attrusticate under his SEAL OF OF-FICE any instrument of writing to be used in said NOTARY PUBLIC FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, he will administer affidavies, take depositions and acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages &c., to be recorded in any of the

counties in Virginia. January 3, 1851. WH. T. DAUGHERTY. Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

HARPERS FERRY VA. DRACTICES in the Courts of this and, the adjoining Counties, and will take Adidavits. Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will alse pro-

FRANKLIN THORAS. AUTURART AT TAW,

DRACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the Office on Water street, near the Parmers Bank, Winebester. [Dec. 13, 1850-1y.

McVeigh, Harper & Chamberlain, Wholesale Grocers & Extensive DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FALL SUPPLIES, SEPTEMBER, 1851. DESPECTFULLY make known to their cus- we have-

pire" and "Judge Whitman," direct from New &c . consisting in part, as follows: WATCHES, JEWELRY AND FANCY 210 hbds. Porto Rico, Cuba | 225 boxes and half boxes cust corner of Charles and Bullimore Servets. (No. 55 boxes white and brown Palm Nats and Almonds Hayana do la cases concern, we mention the fact that we are as-ociated | 305 bags new Rio and old | 100 kegs Saft Petre and 175 Laguera and Marai- 15 bbls chipped Logwood

> 75 bags P Raca do the boxes and kees Sala-205 whele and half chest 150 kegs No 1 and Pure White Lead 65 packages of prime Pow-105 bozes 5 cts and 8 cts | 5 bags Putty in bladders Plug Tebacco 150 boxes 8 by 16 Glass @ boxes 12 cent do 3 hhds Lamp Black

> carra fine Car do Cobies Ne Plus Ultra, 165 gross Mason's Chal Marshail's, Divines and lenge Blocking other eloier brands 65 boxes Garrett's Scotch | 105 " Kentucky Rifle do 75 boxes Sanger's Mustard 6 bags Blidder do 80 · Ground Pepper 25 bags Pepper and All-20,000 Piccine Le Nor-20,000 Pincipe . Le Nor-ma . S: Ja go and otser | 150 dez flat Cora Brooms fine brands prime Segurs

> 75 trests do Tubs fresh bent Rice | 150 Dem johns 1, 2, 3 and 205 baxes Ro in Soap 5 gallous. 105 " Rese and Tollet do 100 baxes Pipes 25 · Castile do | (10 fibls Train Oil 75 · Varing sted Bar do | 65 · Lamp do 65 " Shaving do 75 boxes Spetin - Hydrau- | 75 casks C der Vinegar 15 (14 lb-) Sperm de 105 boxes Adminatine do 15 bbls Rosin 250 · Mould do 225 " Cheese

75 . No 3 Macker 1 105 . Starch and Choc. 10 . Family Shad 6) casks old Madeira 125 reams No 1 and 2 faint 50 : Pale and brown line Cap Paper 160 reams No 1 and 2 faint Sherry do. 75 casks West Matagar line i exter do 105 reams Plain Letter and 275 re ms double and single Map do 150 reams Ten do 1,000 sacks Ga and fine

choice brands 1 pipe premium Scotch Whiskey. all of which have been purchased on such terms, as to enable them to compile with any of the Northean Cities. The introduction of a regular line of Boats on the Canal for the exclusive transportation of merchan'z affords duity opportunities of forwarding with dispatel to the various points, at greatly reduced tates, and of-fers great inducements to dealers in the purchase of ar

10 . Chalk and Spanish

5 casks Lisbon, Sicily

baskets Champaigne.

Sar. Anchor and other

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ticles in our line.
In addition to their stock of Groceries, they have to offer a unusually large and well selected Stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.,

Consisting of 2005 Cases and Cartoons, of the following varieties, viz: Men's thick and heavy Brogans; " Oak Bottom round and flat Seam do

" Navy or Planters do; Extra Size " Unbound Boy's and youth's unbound Men'- Calf. Kip and Seal Boy's and routh's do Men's double sole and thick Boots: Tapsole

" Hongarian 4 Pishing " Call cork sole fine " Kip and Grain Boy's and youth's do.

Ladies' extra fine Calt, Welt Baskin and Ties do Moroeco & Seal do. do. Jenny Lind " Gaiter and half Gaiter do. ;

Fine Leather and Morocco do.; Low priced Kid, Seal, Calf and Morocco R. Misses' Leather, Kids, Calf and Morocco Buskins and Slipps in great variety: Children's Boots and Shoes, every variety and Also, 250 Cases Hats and Caps, comprising

with other fashionable styles: 275 plack Leather and Hair Trunks; 2500 pounds Shoe Thread. To all of which, they respectfully invite the attention of merch ats a d other dealers-promising great inducements in the way of bargains. M¢VEIGH, HARPER & CHAMBERLAIN. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria.

September 11, 1851. EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEY. WITHERS & CO.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that ber have formed a co-partners tip to transact a general Banking and Exchange besiness in this CO. and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Damestic Ecchanges Time-Bills. Pro- Drills of the most improved patterns. Wheat missery N es Cestificates of Depaste Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Cala

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. Wattan Selven, a member of the firm, and for many years past the Transferred the United Stoles, will give his careful personal altention to all HAVE a very large and general assortment of financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-

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. Lete Treasurer of the U.S. Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM.

L. P. BAYNE,

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 -tf

Of Washington, D. C.

Of Bullimore, Md.

E. P. MILLER. YERBY & MILLER, DRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson and EXTENSIVE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Pennsylvania Avenue, between 7th 4-8th street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

HAVE just returned from New York and have ready lorsale a very extensive stock of Foreign and Domestic Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, which we will sell at a very small advance for eash. Persons visicing the city are earnestly requested to give us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low as goods can be bought in the Northern cities. We name, in part, as follows:

100 pieces Rich Glace, Rept. Brocade, Chene, Chameleon and plaid Si ks, in all the newest styleof the season; 20 pieces colored Marcelenes; 10 splendid water d Poplins, in all the most desirable rs; I case new style French Mouslins; splendid Cashmeres, newest and richest patterns; 100 pieces plain and figured new styles De Lanes, from 121 ets. to \$1 per yard; a large stock of black and ored French Merinos; 25 pteces Parametto Cloths; figured and plain Ermine Cloth, for sacks and cloaks; 25 pieces Alpacas. .
SHAWLS.

Turkeri, Rich Casamere, Bay State and all of the most desirable styles of Snawls; a large stock of Crape ditto, all colors, from \$5 to \$75; Vesites and bordered and hem stitched do.; Worked Edgings

and Insertings; splendid French worked collars. cuffs, undersleeves, bands, &c.; white Goods of every description-black and white Lace Falls very elegant; biack and white English silk hose; large stock spun silk do ; 400 doz cotton hose and all hose, black, white, mixed, lead and mole colors, ket. the best make; 10 doz long and short black silk Mitts: 50 doz Alexander's best Paris Kid Gloves; ick, white and colored sak do., in great variety. ir stock in this department is full and complete. town, MOURNING GOODS of every description:

30 pieces black Alpacas; Lupiu's best French lombasins; mourning Silks; black Cashmeres and Monselmes; English and Italian Crapes; Veil Crapes: I carton Love Veils. IN THE GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT

R tonic's and dealers generally, that they are now receiving by Packets "Ann Elizabethe" Empieces medium Cloths, black and fancy; new style York and Boston, their Fall Stock of Groceries, Scotch Cassimeres; black French Do Skins, all grades; black tancy and plain Cassimeres; 150 patterns of the most choice and elegant Vestings; also, Alexander's best Kic Gloves, with all kinds of Silk Woolen, Cashmere, Berlin, Cotton and Braver Gloves; silk, cotton and Merino half Hose; silk and Merino undershirts, crawers suspenders cravats, pocket hankerchiefs--and every thing belongthe gentlemen's furnishing department HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS mask table Diaper; splendid damask table Cloths;

10 pieces hest backerback toweling; 40 doz. buckerback Towels, all prices; 6 doz verv fine damask do ; table Napkins, large stock; table and piano ratus, Ground and Race Covers; Curtain goods; 15 pieces 4-4 French Furniture Prints; 10 do Oil dressed prints; 40 pieces 6-4, 10-4 and 12-4 bleeched Sheetings; Pillow Cases linen; Marsei les Quilts; 15 pieces cotton do.; 50 pieces best Irish Linens. We invite particular attention to this department, as we have a large stock CARPETINGS, RUGS. &C.

Having fitted ont a room for the sale of Carpet ings, we intend to keep a very general assortment. We have now on hand a very large supply of the best grades; also, a very large stock of chea. Carpeting handsome Rugs floor and table Oil Cloths. 5 6 12 and 16-4 Drugget, Damask Linen Floor Cloths, heavy Mattings Door Wats &c. We particularly invite orders from the country for these goods, as we can sell them as low as they can be bought in he Northern Cities. BLANKETS.

Large stock of Rose and Whitney Blanke's, from 8 to 12-4; Franch ditto, a very splendid article; a very large stock of servant's dimo. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

YERBY & MILLER. E. P. MILLER would take this opportunity of rning his thanks to his friends of Jefferson Co. for the support they have extended to him in business, and assures them that he will be still hanny to serve them with the same spirit of accommodation in his new business, and therefore earnestly requests those visiting the city to favor him with a call as it will be his pleasure to sell them goods upon the best terms. All orders entrusted to him will be faithfully excenter and promptly forwarded to their address. September 25, 1851.

NOTICE. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the TAILORING BUSINESS and reafully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public in general.

JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL. Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

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

" In the multitude of council there is wisdom." S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we

A have concluded to raise the standard of the old and well tried traue of

TAILORING in this place, where we have enjoyed the privilege of being citizens for a number of years, and although we have been often east down yet we are not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in the

above business. Our establishment may be found nearly opposite Mr. J. Harris' Store and the well known Confectionary establishment of J. F. Blessing, and one door east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling. We hope by industry, perseverance, and attention to business, to share in public patronage. We also hope to be able to give general satisfactio If experience has any advantage, surely we have a right to claim a share of that 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 faithful performance of our duty to any and all who may entrust us with their work, assuring them it shall be done with neatness and dispatch. G rments cut to order at all times.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL.

Machine Shop and Iron Foundry. Agricultural Machinery.

TTHE subscribers are now prepared to manufacture at their establishment. Charlestown, erson county, Virginia, AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY of every description.

THRESHING MACHINES. THE LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED PATTERNS, Pitz's relebrated Thresher, among others, warranted to thresh from 300 to 400 bushels per day. Also, Thresher with cleaner at ached, completing th whole process in one operation. Also, Fudder Culters (Rovers' patent) the very best now in use .ommony to line meal it desired, with capacity mier the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & | from 30 to 40 anshels per honr. Corn Chellers with capacity from 150 to 1000 bashels per day. Wicat Respect of the latest and best kinds (Husser's and medals, warranted to be the best separater in the may need to aid him in his operations. Order-filled at the shortest notice and Machinery ent to any part of the State. All Repairs promptl, at-

> cluded, done in the shortest, peatest, and most furable manner MANUFACTURING PRICES. THRESHER with Cleaner complete, six-horse Thresher without Cleaner, from 160 to \$175 Corn Crushers, Fudder Cutters. Corn Shellers, from \$25 to \$45 Hay and Straw Cutters from \$10 to 25

All other machiners at proportional rates. All warranted to work well.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, Dec. 27, 1859.

A WELL IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE.

260 ACRES OF LAND,

land, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing,

cilities for the transportation of the produce of the seasons of the year.

Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the councy of Jefferson, as regards | said Schedule directed. health, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to mar-Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to hand, are requested to all and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon We doesn't larther enumeration unnecessary, as the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles-

October 23, 1851 - if. A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber intending to relinquish farming. L offers for sale his FARM lying about 21 miles South-east of Charlestown, Jefferson county, con-

taining about 105 Acres. which has a fair proportion of timber. This land is equal in fertility to any in Jefferson county, and enclosed with good and substantial fencing. Seveble in their arrangements. Terms will be very accommedating, an for far-

I. C. CANFIELD W. B CANFIELD. J. B. MEREDITH CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO., 229 Bultimore Street, Corner of Charles, Bultimere IMPORTERS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FINE WATHES, RICH JEWELRY, Silver and Plated Ware, Military & Fancy Goods.

HAVE opened the r new Store with a sphadic GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES pool and Genera-an extensive stock always Rep. on hand, every one of which we guarantee to per-SILVER WARE OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE.

Silver Tea and Coffee Sets Gooleis, Cups, Tumblers, Castors, Waiters, Pitchers, Spools, Forks, Pie and Cake Knives, Ice Cream Knives, Napkin Rings, Fish Knives, Salt Cellars, &c., &c., of Sterling Silver and new desig In short our stock is large and well assorted, and will be kept so, by constant additions during the Coffee and Tea Sets; oval round and of long Want-

ers, from 6 to 30 inches; Urus, Tea Kettles, Castors, Candiesticks, Cake Baskets, Flower and Fruit Stands, elegant Eperaes for the dinner or supper table, &c. &c. SUPERIOR ALBATA WARE.

Cake Baskets, Castors, of this article, which will wear for years as well as the purest silver. MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND WORK. A supero coffection of Diamond Bracelets, Ear Qings, Brooches, Crosses, Finger Rings, Necklaces, Full Suits of Diamonds of the purest quality, suita-

ble for wedding gifts, always on hand. RICH JEWELRY. This branch of our business is not surpassed by employed in the building under our own super-vision, constantly making new styles of Jewetry, and by every steamer we are supplied from the European factories, which enables us to give to our customers the latest tash one and at low prices.

Fancy Goods, From England. France, Germany, Switzerland, due of the county of Campbell shall elect one dele-China and our own country. An extensive assort- gate. ment 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, Gohland Mother of Pearl; gennine Bronzes from Paris and Pru-sia, some of which are as large as life; Carved Ivery Chessmen, Card Baskets, elegant Fans from \$1 to \$50 each; Cologne Bottles, Rich Vases, English S. ans. Parian Dressing Cases, Port Monnaies, English Tooth and

ENGLISH CUNS We keep on hand a fine assortment of the best English Double and Single barrel'd Powling Pieces -and import to order any kind of Gun desired. Revolving and other Pistols. t's celebrated Rifle Pistols; Alten & Thurber's Patent Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; Single-barrel

Rifle do .; Sprague d. 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 designs; black, yellow, drab and while Marble do.; Ebony, Rosewood and Alabaster do ; French Por-WATCH TOOLS AND MATERIALS. Of the best quality, such as Glasses, Springs, Verges, Vices, Hammers, Plyers, Catting Nippers, Screws, Blowpipes. Dials. Lathes; in fact, every article used by Watch Makers we keep on band. This department of our business is in charge of practical work nen, 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

CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO., 229 Baltimore street corner of Charles July 3 1851-17. Sign of the Golden Eagle.

ELECTION NOTICE.

A N election will be held in the County of Jeffer- in an Manual four another district son, on Menday the 8th day of December next, XXXII the counters of Jefferson 1851, for the jurpose of electing a Governor Lieu-tenant Governor and Attorney General of Virginia, a State Senator for the district corabosed of Jefferson and Berkeley, and two D legales to represent the County in the next House of Delegates of McCornick's) Also, Bamborough's celebrated Wacat Fan, which has taken 29 premiums and 4 medals, warranted to be the best separater in the U States. In fact every thing that the Farmer Ridenour, J. J. Lock and Wm. C. Worthington, or district. At Harpers Ferry, under the superintendence of John G. Wilson, Cary Thompson, A. Keller, G. tended to: CASTINGS of all kinds. Mill Irons .n-W. Cuishaw and Taibot S. Doke, or any two of Re-At Snepherdstown, under the superintendence of M John Wysong, John F. Hamt ame't, Jacob Morgan, B T Toweer and Jacob W. Reynolds, or any

> Murphy and Joseph Smith, or any two of them. F. BECKHAM, Nov. 20, 1851. Sterif of Jefferson Co. WHITE CORNMEAL.-50 Bushels fresh W ground White Cornmeal, just received by Nov. 6 EBY & SON.

By tas Gaverner of the State of Visginia. A PROCLAMATION.

lands of W. T. Washington, R. Worthington, Geo. on the 1631 184th and 25th days of October last, for L. Washington and others, and containing about ratifying the Amended Constitution and the Schedule, proposed to the people by the Convention thirty of which are in timber, the balance in grabe | which assembled in the city of Richmond on the second Mosday in October, 1850, and nine thouand newly built Dwelling, containing seven rooms with cellars under the whole —smoke house, ice house; servants houses, stability a corn house. sand, nice hundred and thirty-three votes for rejeering the same-making it evident that a large majoray of the popular vote of the whole State was in order to make this result known throughout the Sizie befork the elections required to be held in s, stabling, corn house, and a large grana- December bext; that the action devolved upon the pieces Black Gro de Rhine, all widths; 15 pieces ry divided into garners, capable of holding 2000 | Executive in case the said Constitution and Schedbushels of wheat. All the buildings necessary for | ule were ratified by the people, should be taken the confort and convenience of a family have been | without waiting jouger for the few returns not ye erected within a few years past and are in good re- received. Now, therefore, I, JOHN B. FLOYD, pair. There is upon the farm a variety of choice Governor of the State atgressid, do, as required by fruit selected from the test nurseries and most of the Schoolate, hereby declare and makeknown, that them now bearing, viz apples, peaches, cherries, a large majority of the votes cast at the said electronic plums of the land has been farm developing with never we to its improvement clover stitution as amended, and Schedule; and, as farstitution, as amended, and Schedule; and, as farand plaster has been needy used and it is now in a ther required by the Schoolule, do proclaim that a fine state of cultivation. The Winchester and Po- general election will be held throughout the State tomac Railroad 14 miles distant and the Ba timore on the stoned Monday in December next, for Deleand Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great la- gates and Senators to the General Assembly, according to the apportionment and districts prescrib-10 dozen French-worked L. C. Hdkfs.; 100 doz. farm either to the Ballimore or District markets - ed in the said constitution, and presented in the ex-The Harrers-Ferry and Smi hfield Turnpike af- tract thereform which is hereto annexed; and also fords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all | for the election of a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General. The said election to be conducted and returns thereof made, as is by the

[SEAL] the lesser scal of the Commonwealth, at Rich-latentl, this 17th day of November, 1851, in the 76th year of the Commonwealth. JOHN B FLOYD.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

ley, Campbell, Fauquier, Franklin. Frederick. ral line Springs are upon the Farm, yielding an Hillian Hunpshire, Harrison, Jefferson, Kanawabundant supply of pure water, one of which is ha, Londonn Marion, Monongalia, Monroe, Norfolk, Pittsylvania, Preston, Rockbridge, Shenando-The improvements are convenient and comforta- ah and Washington shall each elect two delegates; the counties of Botetourt and Craig shall together ther particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

RICHARD WILLIAMS.

Appointment of Accomack, Alexandria, Amberst, Appointment of Richard Williams, Council Charlotte Chesterfield, Clarke, Culpepper, Dinwiddie, Fairfax, Floyd, Fluvanna, Gres. Gloucester. Goochland, Grayson, Greenbrier, Hansver, Hardy, Henrico, Heary, Highland Isle of Wight, Jackson, King William, Lee, Lewis, Louisa, Lonenburg, Madison, Marshall, Mason, Mercer, Mecklenburg, Montgomery, Morgan Nanse and Nelson, Northampton, Page Patrick Pendleton, Pocohontas, Princess Anne, Prince Edward, Prince William, Pulaski, Putnam,

> cities of Norfolk and Petersburg, shall each elect one delegate. The doubties of Lee and Scott, in addition to the

New styles of Table, Desert and Tea Spoons and the counties of Brooke and Hancock shall to-and Forks, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives, gether effect one delegate; at the second general eceeding general elections. any establishment in the country-having workmen | delegate; and so on, alternately, at succeeding

The general assembly shall have power, upon application of a majority of the voters of the county of Campbell to provide, that instead of the two delegates to be relected by said county, the town of Lynchlorg shall elect one delegate, and the resi-

SENATE. For the election of Senators: II. The county of Norfolk shall be another district: Marbie Statuettes, fine Oil Paintings, superior Collogne, French Perfumery; Rosewood and Leather Dressing Cases Port Monnaies English Tooth and Governess 1 - shall form another district: Hair Brushes Sme ling Bottles, Game Bags, Powder Flasks, &c., &c.

VI. The rolly of the little to George shall form another district:

VII. The counties of Dinwiddle, Amelia and Brunehalf form another district: Chesterield shall form another districts Edward shall form another district: form abother distric: XI The gounty of Pittsylvania shall be another dis-

XII The county of Halifax shall be another district: XIII The counties of Henry, Patrick and Franklin shall form another district.

XIV. The county of Bedford shall be another district: XV. The condities of Campbell and Appointmental orm arother district: XVI. The city of Williamsburg and the counties of Jam & City, Charles City, New Kent, York, Elizabeth Care and Warwick shall form another district: XVd. the counties of Henrico and Hanover shall form a suther district: XVIII. The city of Richmond shall be another dis-XIX. The counties of Gloncester, Matthews and Midless X shall from another district: XX; The counties of Richmond, Lancaster, Nor humberhand and Westmoreland shall form another disham and theses shall form another district: XXii. The moraties of Caroline and Spottsylvania shall the another district: XXIII. The counties of Stafford, King George and Pris ce Wallam shall form another district: form woother de trict: XXV. The county of Loudoun shall be another dis-

XXIX. The counties of Louisa, Goochland and Fluvanua such form another district: XAX The equation of Nelson, Amberst and Buck-XXXII The courtes of Jefferson and Berkeley shall for an other district: XXXIII. The counties of Hampshire, Hardy and Morgan shall form a maker district: 1) The counties of Frederick, Clarke and Warten sight form authorities of the needoch and Page shall

Precounter of Rockingham and Pendleton 1. The county of Augusta shall be another Conin shall form another district a auther district;

H. Smith, M. P. Nelson, Thomas G. Baylor, Geo. form another district: miss about Wyoming shall form another district: MAR The counties of Nicholas, Favette, Pocahon-tas, Maleigh, Braxton and Greenbrier shall form anoth-XLY. The counties of Mason, Jackson, Cabell, Wayne and Wast shall form another district:

I OFFER at private side the FARM upon which I reside, situated about four miles routhwest of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., adjoining the been received, sixty-seven thousand five hundred and sixty two votes were given, at the election held WHEREAS, it appears that in the counties and towns of the State from which returns have

Given under thy hand as Governor, and under

[Extracts from the Amended Constitution.]

The House of Delegates shall consist of one hundred and firty-two members, to be chosen biennialy for and by the several counties, cities and towns of the common wealth, and distributed and apportioned

The counties of Augusta and Rockingbam and

the city of Richmond shall each elect three dele-

gates; the counties of Albemarle, Bedford, Berke-

South impton, Sporsylvania, Taylor, Upshur, Warren, Wayne, Welzel, Wood and Wythe, and the

Rande pl. Rappahannock, Roanoke. Scott. Smyth

delegate to be elected by each, shall together elect The tidlowing counties and cities shall compose election districts: Allegiany and Bath; Amelia and Nothway; Boone, Wyoming and Logan; Braxton and Nicholas; Charles City, James City and New Kert: Cumberland and Powhatan; Doddridge and Tyler; Elizabeth City. Warwick. York, and the city of William-burg; E-sex and King and Queen; Fayette and Raleigh; Gilmer and Wirt; Greene and Orange; Greenesvile and Sussex; King George and Stafford; Laneaster and Northumber-I nd; Matthews and Middlesex; Pleasants and Ritchie Prince George and Surry; and Richmond and Westmorel and-each of which districts

shall elect one delegate. At the first general election under this constitution, the county of Ohio shall elect three delegates, lection, the county of Onio shall elect two delegates, and the counties of Brooke and Hancock shall rach elect one delegate; and so on, alternately, at suc-At the first general election, the county of Russell or used. shall eight two delegates, and the county of Tazewell shall elect one delegate; at the second general election, the county of Tazewell shall elect two delegates, and the county of Russell shall elect one

I. The counties of Accomac and Northampton shall 111. The counties of Norfolk and Princes Anne shall form another district:

1V The contracts of Isle of Wight, Nansemond and VI. The city of Petersburg and the county of Prince VIII, the counties of Powhatan, Comberland and IX. The counties of Limenbury, Nottoway and Prince X. The commes of Mecklenburg and Charlotte shall

XXI The estanties of King and Queen, King Wil-XXIV. The counties of Fairfax and Alexandria shall XXVI. The enunties of Fauquier and Rappahannock shall be to enother distric: XXVII. The counties of Madison, Culp per, Orange and Greene shal form another district: XXVIII. The county of Albemarle shall be roother

de la car

The counties of Bath, High and, and Rock-For another district: The counties of Botetourt, Allegiany, From thes of Carroll, Flord Crayson, al Polanki shall form another discret: inties of Merrer, Monroe, Giles and Tazeomities of Sicyth, Wythe and Washington At Smithfield, under the superintendence of John | shell form number dieric : XI.II. The counties of Scott, Lee and Russell shall XLIL The counties of Bone, Logan, Kanawha, Put-

XLVI The counting Ritchie, Doddridge, Harrison, Peasants and Wood shall form another district? XLVII. The counter of Wetzel, Marshall, Marion

ALVII. The counties of Weigel, Marshall, Marion and Tyler shall form mosther district:

XLVIII. The counties of Upshur, Barbour, Lawis, Gimer and Randolph stall form another district:

XLIX The counties of Monongalia, Preston and Taylor shall form another district:

L. The counties of Brooke, Buncock and Chic shall form another district:

[Extract from the Schedule]

The officers authorized by existing laws to hold and conduct general elections, shall hold and conduct the elections herein required; and such officers and all other persons shall be governed and controlled therein by the provisions of said laws, so far as the same may be applicable to and necessary for the proper conducting of the said elections .-Duplicate polls shall be separately kept for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, for Attorney General, and for Senators and delegates to the General Assembly, which shall be verified by the oaths of the officers conducting the elections The verified duplicate polls for Governor, Lleutenant Governor and Attorney General shall be deposited with the clerks of the several counties and cities, who shall retain one in their respective offi-

ces, and transmit the other by mail to the secretary of the commonwealth.

In the election of Senators and delegates for districts formed of more than one county and city, the officers conducting the same at the courthonses of the several counties and cities forming each district shall assemble, on the eighth day after the commencement of the said election, at the courthouse of the county or city first named as one of the counties of the district; shall compare the polls and ascertain the result, and shall deliver and retorn certificates of election according to the laws

now in force. Richmond November 25, 1851,-2t.

WHEAT FAIS.

THE WHEAT FAN, known as the "Genessee Farmer." has superseded the use of almost every other Fan in the State of New York and other Wheat growing States. It is adapted to cleaning every description of seed, and as a Clover Seed or Timothy cleaner has no superior. This Fan has been most fully tested, and every where elicited the highest commendation. It has taken the premium at several of the best Northern exhibitions, and for superiority of construction, capacity for working, and economy of price, stands unrivalled. The following certificates from some of the most intelligent and successful agriculturists in the Valley of Virginia, attest its merits wherever tried. This list, were those offered not deemed sufficient for all reasonable men, could be extended to an indefinite JAMES RUNYAN.

Charlestown, Nov. 13, 1951. Mr. James Runvan's Fan has been used and tried against another celebrated Fan on the farm of the late Mr. John Myers this season with entire satis-Carroll, Charlotte Chesterfield, faction. So far as inv experience enables me to judge, it has no superior in speed or excellence of JOHN J. H. STRAITH. WOIK.

> This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr. Jas Runvan's Fans and I have no hesitation in saving it is the best I have ever used, and I have no hesitation in recommending it to farmers. Nov. 8, 1851. JNO. H. McENDREE.

This is to certify that I have tried one of Mr.

James Runvan's Wheat Fans and I have no hesitation in saving that it cleans better than any one I have used since I have been farming, and a number of my neighbors were present when I used it and all concurred with me in its superiority over any fans used by them. RICH'D DUFFIELD Nev. 8, 1851.

I have purchased one of Mr. Runyan's Wheat Fans and consider it the best I have ever used on H. L. OPIE. I have tried one of James Runyan's Wheat Fans

Nov. 6, 1851. I have tried one of James Runvan's Wheat Fans and find it to be first-rate, and would recommend it J. H. KEMP. to the farmers. Winchester, Nov. 5, 1851.

and it is the best that I have ever used, and I would

recommend it to all the farmers.

I have from experience proved Mr. James Runyan's Wheat Fans to be good. JESSE WOOD. Nov. 5, 1851. Having used one of Mr. Runvan's Wheat Fans the present season. I feel no hesitation in asserting

that it is the best article of the kind I have ever seen WM. JOHNSON. Mr. James Runvan's Wheat Fans are manufactured in one of my shops; they are out up by competent workmen, and the material used in their

construction is of the very best quality Nov 8 1851. W. J. HAWKS. JOHN B. GADDESS, MARBLE CUTTER,

No. 12 1-2 Light Street, near Market, and opposite

Trueston's Fountain Hotel, Baltimore, Md.,

Crnamental Marble Monuments, Tombs, Head and Foot Stones. of every style and size, prepared of the best American and Italian Marble. Those in want will

please give me a call, or address a line as above;

and any order entrusted to me will be executed with

neatness and dispatch, on the most reasonable terms,

carefully boxed and delivered to ears free of any extra cost, and guarantied safe to any distance, Baltimore, Nov. 13, 1851. Chesapeake & Ohio Canal.

THE splendid Packet Boats FASHION. Capt. Fetrie, and BELLE Capt, Singer, now make regular trips between Alexandria, Georgetown and Cumberland. They leave Ritter's Wharf near the Market flouse, Georgetown, every Monday and Thursday evening at 7 o'clock P. M. Passengers for Harpers-Ferry, leaving Georgetown at that time, will arrive at that place on Tuesday morning at half past 10 o'clock. The fare is less than 3 cts

The Boats will leave Harpers-Ferry for Cumberland every Tuesday and Friday at 11 o'clock A M: and for Georgetown and Alexandria, every Tuesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Rates of Passage, including Board.

To Seneca, - - - - 55 Point of Rocks, - - - \$1 25 Harpers-Ferry, - - - 150 Hancock, - - - 3 12 Oldtown, - - - 4 00 Camberland, On the arrival in Georgetown passengers for Washington will be conveyed over to the city in the

Union line of omnibuses. Those too late for the

packet can overtake it between town and the chain

bridge. Refer to G. W. CUTSHAW. November 20, 1851. Harpers-Ferry. There is a time for all things. But now is the fine for cargains.

lected with great care. They are determined not to be undersold by any Store in this section of the country. They respectfully solicit a call from their triends and all who wantextra bargains. We will name in par We can present a rich and a autiful variety, such as French Gashmeres and de Lames, Twilled Lyonese Cinth, Brocade Lusters, Alpacas, French and

Chene Ginghams high colored and Madder Chiniz,

&c., and other numerous articles, of GENTLEMENS WEAR, We have a fine assortment, consisting of French and English Chairs of various colors, Black Doe-skin and wool Dyed Cassimeres, new and beautifol pattern of Fancy Cassimeres, Silk, Suin, and wood vesting, Tweeds, Over Coating, Blankels &c., &c. Our stock of Domestic Goods is varied and complete, a general assortment of Groceries Hanlware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes Hats and Caps. Fancy articles, Drugs, and in fact any and every article kept in a country store. Country produce of all kinds, taken in exchange for Goods, and the highest price always given. KERNEY & HILL

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Baspherdstown, Nov. 20, 1861

POETRY.

OLD MUSIC-OLD PRIENDS. Give me old music! let me bear The songs of days gone by, Nor stay thy voice in kindly lear,

If to thy notes a falling tear Should make a mute reply: The songs that lulled me on the bress. To sleep away the noon. Sing on -sing on! Hove them best,

There's witchery in the notes impressed With each familiar tune. Give me old wine ! its choicest store, Drawn from the shady bin:

Our vineyards shall produce no more Such rare strong juice they gave of york; As sparkling lies within: This was my grand sire's chief delight,

When the day's chase was o'er. Fill high ! fill high ! treasures delight, Shall sparkle on our board to-night, Though we should drink no more. Give me old friends !- the tried, the true, Who launched their barks with me,

And all my joys and sorrows knew. As chance's gales the pilgrim blew Across the troubled sea: Their memories are the same as mine Our loves through life shall last: Bring one, bring all, your smiles to shine

Upon our good old songs and wine, Like sunbeams from the past i

A POETIC GEM. It a more devout, touching and beautiful song than the following ever came from the depths of the human heart, we have not seen it. It was written for, and sung by Catharine Hayes at her recent concerts in Boston. The words by George P. Mons ris-the music by Wm. Vincent Wallace.

THY WILL BE DONE. Searcher of Hearts !- from mine erase All thought that should not be,

And the deep recesses trace My gratitude to Thee! Hearer of Prayer !-oh, guide aright Each word and deed of mine; Life's battle teach me how to fight,

And be the victory Thine.

Giver of All! for every good In the Redeemer came : For shelter, raiment, and for food, I thank Thee in His name. Father and Son and Holy Ghest!

Thou glorlods Three in One!

Thou knowest best what I need most,

And let Thy will be done. MISCELLANY.

DO IT WELL.

What? Everything honest that you attempt to do, do it well! A noble saying is recorded of a member of the British House of Commons, who by his own industry and perseverance had wen his way to that high position. A proud scion of the aristocracy one day taunted him with his humble origin, saying, "I remember when you blacked my father's boots."-

Well sir." was the noble response, "did I not do it well?" We indignantly repel the intimation that the laboring man occupies a lower position in the scale of society than the wealthy idler. He who produces is a nobler man, because a more useful member in the community, than he who merely consumes, as the little bee who works is a nobler animal than the fatter drone that idly cumbers the hive and waste the stores. The man who is ashamed of

honest labor deserves not the reward it see " Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part, there all the honer lies.

Worth makes the man, the want of it the teliow;

And all the rest is leather and prunella." There is no honest calling that can degrade a man. He is only degraded by an unmanly sensitiveness in regard to them, or by dissatisfied yearnings after a higher position, or by indolence in his own sphere -He who fails to perform faithfully, in an carnest spirit and careful mind, what are called the humbler duties of life, is unfitted to be entrusted with more responsible offices. He who pushes a plane lazily, or handles a trowel in a slovenly manner, will never be likely to succeed in any vocation .-He may whine like an unmanly coward a-HAS always on hand a large assortment of bout his destiny and poverty, and rail sgainst the distinctions of fortune; but while ho cherishes an indolent, heartless disposition as a workman, the fault of his degradation is in his own spirit. No man is likely to rise from a comparatively humble position, until he has leared to perform the labor of that position well. He may prate of what he would do, if he could only gain some other place, but it would be better to let the world see what he can do where he is. He may faney that he has great capabilities for success in some other sphere, but let it be seen how these great capabilities can secure him respect and success in his present

> vocation. Wm Cary was an industrious and good shoemaker, and it was the continuance of energy and assiduity of the bench that made him the most profound scholar of his day .-John Bunyan was a good tinker, and the elements of character exhibited in that calling made him a profound and successful preacher and writer. Elihu Burritt was a aborious blacksmith: he attended to his business faithfully : and that same industry made him the ready master of thirty languages. Joseph and David were faithful shepherd boys, they doubtless guarded their flocks well, folded them carefully, and the qualities there exhibited prepared them to become efficient leaders of men.

"Because thou has been faithful over few things. I will make thee ruler over many things," is a law of Divine Providence, and no man has a right to look for an enlargement of the sphere of his duties and responsibilities for a higher elevation in the confidence and regard of men, for the more liberal rewards of society, while he creeps fearfully, or toils sluggishly or murmuring over his present duties. "Whatever, then your hands find to do," in your ordinary occupations, or in the useful employment of your THE Subscribers have opened their Fall and time, "do it with all your might," and do t

Winter supply of Goods, which have been se well. When Kemble was rehearing the romance, sung by Richard, in the play of Richard Shaw, the leader of the band, called

> "Mr. Kimball, my dear Mr Kimlaff, you are mordering time." Kemble calmly and coolly taking a pineh of sauff, said :

"My dear sir. it is better for me to murder

time at once, than to be constantly beating

him as you do." Froote, being upon a visit at Lord Townshend's at Raynham, happened one morning to look into the pigsty, and saw a silver spoon among the pigs' victuals; one of the housemaids coming by, and perceiving

Mr. Foote, cried out, "Plague on the pige, what a noise they make!" "Well, they make!" said Foote, "for they have but one silver. spoon between them" and the line FINE TONG

WHIG TICKET. "The Union of the States and the Hights of

STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR,

Hon. GEORGE W. SUMMERS, OF KANAWHA.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SAMUEL WATTS. OF NORFOLK COUNTY.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, SIDNEY S. BAXTER,

OF RICHMOND. FOR STATE SENATE. District of Jefferson & Berkeley.

WHIG NOMINEE, ALEXANDER R. BOTELER, Esq. OF JEFFERSON.

Jefferson County. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. WILLIAM GRANTHAM,) WHICH EICHARD HENDERSON. (NOMINEES.

Mal BENJAMIN MOORE,) DEMOCRTIC JOHN T. GIBSON, ESQ., | NOMINEES. Clarke County.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. BENJAMIN MORGAN, WING NOMINEE.

Election Day -- Monday, 8th of December . In order that voters may recollect the name

of the Whig candidates for the several offices, we suggest that those not filing the Free Press will cut out the Ticket and give it to such persons as may not be familiar with the names of the candidates.

OUR LAST APPEAL.

Fellow Whige! before another issue of our paper, the great political battle will have been fought and was. As far as our own county is interested we "feel it in our bones," that our opponents are destined to receive an old fashioned drubbing. We e annot and will not believe that at this, the first election under the amended Constitution, you will prove recreant. We know that some of you, in this town and neighborhood, have determined to support one of the candidates of the opposition; and if PERSONAL CONSIDERATIONS are to influence that portion of you to separate yourselves from your party, we trust that as ALL THE CANDIDATES are worthy and honorable men, the Whigs will receive from the Democracy some equivalent for their hoble generosity. They may do it, but we do not much expect it. The order has been issued, "STICK TO YOUR PARTY AND VOTE THE ENTIRE PARTY

Wd understand that at glorious old Shepherdstown, the boys are literally panting for the day; and we are assured, she will roll up more than an old fashioned majority for all our candidates .-Smithaeld, Leetown, Kabletown and the Mountain district, have promised to come out in their full

As to Harners-Ferry where truer better or gamer Whigs never lived, we know from personal intercoorse with our friends there, how the feeling is working It is working right, and in the language of one of her gallant son's, she is going this time to come out "CLEAR WHIG." But in order to swell our majority to the largest ever given in the county, you must WORK! WORK! from this time until next Monday night.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Welhive never known the old men of our party to marifest as much interest as they do now, in the coming election. They appear to be aroused all over the county. Theyoung men, too, are burnishing their armor and preparing for the battle. Whilst we do not doubt that our party throughout the county willich their duty, we cannot forbear to say, that the young whigs of Harpers-Ferry and solivar are surpassing themselves. As an evidence of the en- | newspapers to the amount of thirts dollars. thus as mi which prevails one of them told us, that they "worked all day, all night and all the belauce

We would respectfully suggest that the old Whigs, the young whigs and all the whigs, vote early in the morning. A noble and gallant friend at Shepherdstown, says, he always votes early " for Jear he wight die before night."

Give "an early pull, a long pull a strong pull and a pull all together" for Summers, Watts, Baxter, Boteler, Henderson and Grantham, and you will pull to some purpose.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

This decoment is now before the American people, and we floubt not will be read with the interest it deserves. It is a State paper of more than ordied of in a plain, practical, and unpretending light. Prejudice mast be deep-rooted indeed which can find fault with it in any respect. It must command universa respect and approba-

That portion of the Message which relates to the Campromise Measures of the last session is every thing that could be desired. The President repeats his opinion that the series of measures growing out of the slave'v agitation ought to be "a FINAL SETTLEMENT, in principle and substance, of the dangerous and exciting subjects which they embraced." He adheres to his recommendation of last year-and he has just grounds for congratulating the Congress and the Country " upon the ceneral acquiescouse in these measures of peace, which

has been exhibited in all parts of the Republic." Upon such a platform the honest men of all parties can stand with confidence-and nothing but party bigetry or a thirst for the spoils can prevent any man from sustaining so able and firm a Presi-

THE TELEGRAPH.

We were about to put down an ugly word or two in connection with this subject, to show that some of the lines cannot be relied upon in time of need. After our agent at Washington had spent money and time in getting every thing arranged, for the minutes after it was sent into Congress, the Despatch appromiting the event could not be sent thro'. because the Prederickto on operator had to go to diamer! Norwithstanding he had been warned at half past 12 that the Message was about to be sent to Congress, 'ac operator at Washington was calling him in vain at near 2 o'clock. He then had to try the Balticiore line.

Such negligence is not only vexations, but to our minds dishegest.

If it cannot be relied upon in such an emergency | may save the excitement of a hree day's contest.

as this, what, in the name of common sense, it is good for ?

MR. LEAKE.

This gentleman, who is the candidate for Lieut. Governor of the Locofoto party, addressed the propleaf Eichmord on Friday last. He acknowledged that he had, with Joseph Jounson, voted against the lifes Relief Bill, and would do so again, it in the came situation. We grast the leish voters will remember these beartless candidates, on Monder pest, and show them, by their votes, how to recip-FOCAL TAYOUS

32 CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. Sonatz.-The Senate assentaled on Monday, at 12 Mr. King in the Chair.

Mr. Morton presented the credentials of Stephen R. Mallory of Florida, and also the Legislative record of the election, under which Hon. D. L. Yulee claims to have been elected. Mr. Bright moved that both papers be referred to se ect committee.

Mr. Clay opposed the motion and advocated that Mr. Mallory be sworn in, he having the Governor's

the reference to a committee. Messes. Hale and Flore opposed the motion.

Mr. Bright withdrew his motion, and Mr. Mallo-T was sworn in. The papers of the contestant were then referred to a select committee to be chosen to-morrow.

Mr. Fuote gave notice of a joint resolution, providing for the appointment of a Congressional committee, to wait upon Kossuta on his arrival, and communicate to him assurances of the profound respect entertained for him by the people of the Unitel States, and tender him the hospitalities of the

metropolis of the Union. After other preliminary business, the Senate ad-

House of Repassentatives -The Clerk, at twelve o'clock, called the members to order, and two bundred and eighteen of them answered to their names.

Mr Jones, of Tennessee, moved to proceed to the lection of a Speaker, rivaroce. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, nominated Thadeus Stevens for Speaker, as good a whig and as much

a friend to the Union as any gentleman. He would suggest that agitation be not opened at this particular time; it was too early in the ses-

held a caucus, and gave a decided and emphatic of the poorest child in the State. vote in favor of the compromise measures. Then a running debate took place on the subject

staunchest friends of the measure. There was harp shooting on both sides. Finally, Mr. Giddings said that in the course of sixty days

here would be opportunity enough to discuss these House

ceived 118, and the remainder were scattered aong eighteen or nineteen others

the chair, on taking which he tendered his grateat acknowledgments for the kindness and confidence which the House had shown by electing him | voted to extend popular power, he labored with all their mesiding officer.

of the House consecutively, administered the onth | Watts, voted for a resolution offered by Mr. Botts

pointing a committee to wait upon the President | in the same way." And The standing rules and orders of the last House

ere adopted until otherwise ordered. The House then proceeded to the election of

Clerk, when J. W. Forney was elected, having reived 129 votes, J. C. Walker 72, and several Mr. Glossbrenner, Z. W. McKnew, and J. M.

chason, were severally declared by resolution. ergeant at-arms, Dovrkeeper, and Postmaster. And the House adjourned. Seware. - A message was received on Tuesday,

from the House, announcing its organization and pointment of a committee to wait upon the Pres-

Messrs. Bright and Miller. Mr. Poote gave notice of a joint resolution of

sympathy for Smith O'Brien and the other exited The Senate then balloted for the special committee on the Florida contested election, and Messrs.

Bright, Berrien, Mason, Davis, and Pearce, were

The message of the President was then received House of Representatives .- A resolution was affered to furnish the members with newspapers; and this gave rise to a discussion, involving thesu jects of economy and extravagance. Finally, asubstitute was agreed to, giving to each memle!

THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.

As "bitter and game a Whig" as we are classed that we should copy from the Richmond Whig, one of the organs of our party in the State, the following the good of the town. compliment:

The liberal and chivalrous spirit of Virginia's former days speaks in the following paragraph of that strong Democratic journal, the Chivlestown Smrit of J flerson :

Mr. SUMMERS' VISIT - During his sojourn in our place, Mr. Summers, accompanied by John Janney, Esq. of Londonn, was the guest of Capt. G W. Sappington, of Sappington's Hotel. Every he-pitality was extended on the part of the host, every mark of respect and attention on the part of our citizens. Mr. S. is a gentleman and a scholnary merit. Secause is presents every subject treat- ar a captivating speaker, and an emicent politician and it should be, and will be, the pride and pleasure every citizen of the Commonwealth to honor the man whilst they may condemn the politician."

SHEPHERDSTOWN REGISTER.

This Journal, suspended for the last year, has en resusitated, and is now under the editorial atrol of Mr. J. T. H. BRINGMAN. The editor, in

address to his patrons, says: In regard to politics the 'Register' will mainain an independent but respectful position at all es, with full liberty to speak forth its sentiments Whatever shall add to the strength and well-being the Union shall have its ardent and zealous support, while every thing of a contrary spirit and tenlov will be rebuked and opposed with all the ability and power that can be brought into requisi-

Mr. B exhibits tact and ability as an editor; and we wish him every success ima inable.

AMERICAN ART-UNION, 1851.

We would remind our readers, the Agency of this excellent Institution closes on the 16th inst , in this county,

we have, on several occasions, directed public attention to the beautiful offerings of Art it so cheaply affords, and we would again recom | with poor success. Take care my lords or you'll mend to those who love the beautiful in Design | get nabbed yet. prompt delivery c the President's Message in five and Art to embrace this opportunity of supplying highest excellence, to beautify and adorn their

> Subscriptions to be made to Mr. R. W. Her. bert, Agert, or John P. Brown, Esn. P W. OPEN THE POLLS EARLY.

From the fact that each voter will have six gentlemen to vote for on Monday next, we think the Com-If Mr. Arays Kendall has any control over this | missioners of Election should open the polls at the matter, the somer be applies a remedy the better. deferent precincts by 8 o'clock on the morning of they record the vote in one day. An early start

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

This document was sent into Congress on Toesd y last. By previous arrangement we were enahed to lay it before the readers of the Free Press se same evening, in advance of every other chan-

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION. Both the Union and Southern Rights' sections of the democratic party of Mississippi have called conventions to appoint lelegates to the Bultimere Convention.

That Joseph Johnson roted, while, in Congress, for the WILMOT PROVISO, as angrafted on the

Oregon bill, in company with all the prominent Northern Abolitionists ! KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Col.-Johnson, and S. F. Leake, while members of Congress, voted against the Irish Relief Bill,

strict construction, had no constitutional scruples. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Col. Joseph Johnson voted for resolutions of CENSURE upon General Taylor for his conduct Messrs, Mason, Sewaro and Berrien advocated at Monterey, and subsequently sustained the scheme of President Polk of setting aside both him and Gen. Scott, and placing over their heads Thos. H. Benton the most arrant demagogue and daugerous Free

> Soiler in the contity. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Col. Johnson once virtually elected himself to the Legislature-there being a tie between his competitor and himself. Mr. Duncan voted for him whilst he refused to rote at all.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Col. Johnson has never yet made known his views upon the great COMPROMISE MEAS-URES: but prefers to keep in the dark.

KLEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That George W. Summers was the great leader of popular rights in the late Convention, and that to his exertions the State is in a great degree indebted for the salmary reforms acopted.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That George W. Summers advocated, in the Convention, a clause prohibiting the Legislature from emancipating slaves under any circumstances, and declared his opinion that, even without such prohibition, the Legislature possessed no such power.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That George W. Summers is a friend to a wise system of Popular Education, by which the bles-Mr. Brooks stated that the whigs this morning sings of knowledge may be placed within the reach

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That George W. Summers, if elected, will devote of the compromise; involving the question as to his high abilities, not to a useless intermeddling in whether the whigs or the decreerats were the federal politics, but to the best means of elevating Virginia to her proper rank among her sister States. KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE!

That George W. Summers was one of the chief advocates in the Reform Convention of extending the first weeks of the new session. Time will pinious held twenty years ago, and now requestions, and that everybody would have a chance the right of suffra e, and that not only his votes, a express his views. He appealed to gentlemen, but his speeches have given the most powerful aid as due to the country, to go on and organize the to that great reform by which ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND new voters have been secured the This was agreed to. The vote was taken rire | rights of free citizens at the ballot-box. Let the NEW VOTERS bear in mind, when they come to There were 212 votes cast; of which Linn Boyd | the polls, to whose eloquence and true Republican spirit they are indebted for the exercise of their right to vote, and testify their acknowledgment of Messrs. Disney and Stanley conducted Mr. Boyd | the services and worth of George W. Summers.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That whilst Goorge W. Summers thus spoke and his zeal and talents to extend popular knowledge. Mr. Giddings, of Ono, being the oldest member | For this purpose, Mr. Summers, as well as Conproviding "that the public land fund now deposited The members were then sworn in by delegations. I in the backs of this Commonwealth shall be added The usual resolutions to inform the Senate that | to that portion of the capitation tax appropriated to · House had organized by electing a Speaker, and | purposes of primary education, and shall be applied

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That Col Johnson and Mr. Bocock, whilst voting to extend power, voted against the above resolution. There are nearly a hundred thousand people in Virginia who cannot read nor write, and vet these gentlemen are so straight-laced in their constitutional theories that they could not sustain this effort to all Executive officers, but all the judges and magistrates, upon whose qualifications for their offices the rights of property and life depend.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! That the election comes off on the 8TH OF DE-CEMBER, when it behooves all true friends of the Union to march up to the polls, in solid column, On motion by Mc, Bright, a similar committee | and east their votes for SUMMERS, WATTS was appointed on the part of the Senate consisting AND BAXTER--for A. R. BOTELER for Senate. and WILLIAM GRANTHAM and RICHARD HENDERson, for House of Delegares

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, Dec. 1, 1851.

fectually ruined the navigation of the Pytomac | ful drain and protect the interests of our mechanics above it, he truthfully called it, "a standing monu- and farmers? I hope it will; but I fear the contra-

ment of remorseless oppression." of the most elequent and argumentative addresses prove groundless.

that there were two thousand free negroes within seven or eight thousand.

The folly of expecting aid from Congress was repeatedly asserted, and proven from past experience, the very principle of religious liberty. Horace re- grant asser between the North and South and the only hope held out was retrocession to that plied; the Archbishop rejoined; and Greeley has | was as to the constitutional power of Congood of Stare, laved by the waters of our own Poto. replied again, in a three column article that has gress to pass the Proveso in any form; or legmac, Chesapeake, and Susquehanna, a State whose certainly knocked the Archbishop into a cocked hat. Islate at all on the subject of Slavery in the mineral wealth was not more firmly imbedded in however gloomy his prospects of getting into a Car territories. By the passage of the Oregon her mountains, than the firm and abiding attach- dinal's hat may be. The discussion, has been con- Bill, this power was conceded to Congress,

ment of her citizens to this glorious Union. The eloquent appeal of Mr. Ould seemed to meet excites considerable interest. with a heart response from the crowded auditory, mitted. The old bugbear of axation was faithfully Brougham's Lyceum.

There was an election to-day for an alderman to most respectable Merchants of the place. Wm, H.

Edes was e'ected. The light-lingered gentry mentioned in my last, arh still committing depredations. Owing to the general watchfulness of housekeepers they meet

Although the contest for Speaker was a pretty and order, which are bound to succeed.

ston, (without opposition.) Postmaster. After this thing short of a handsome inajority. good day's work they adjourned about 4 o'clock. The message will be sent to Congress at noon

to-day. Yours, JUNIOR. BERKELEY COUNTY.

Messrs, George J. BOLTZ and JOHN J. HENSHAW, are the independent Whig candidates for the House of Delegates.

Joseph S. Duckwall, Esq.-We were glad to learn that our friend Jos. S Duckwall, Esq was, at the last term of the County Court of Morgan County, elected Attorney for the Commonwealth, for that County. [Martinsburg Garette.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE! OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The Nex! Congress ... Who will get the Speak ership ! - Will the Tariff be reviewd ! - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Forrest-Cardinal (?) Hughes and Hornce Greeky. &c., &c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1851. EDITORS OF THE PRES !-Local circumstances of overwhelming interest concerning which Mr. Calhoun, the great father of have prevented our citizens from their customary consideration of the meeting of Congresss, and the President's Message. From the columns of our political journals, a stranger would scarcely gather that the great "Sanhedrim," is within a very few; days of assembling, and that the most important document of the year is only five mails off. The speeches and movements of Kossuth for a time absorbed the public mind, and no sooner had their interest began to flag than the whole city was stunned and appalled by one of the most heart-nending social catastrophes, that have ever occurred on the continent of America. (1 refer to the melancholy acci ent in one of our Ward Schools, the details of which have, of course, reached you long since.) At length, however, we are beginning to realize both the nearness and the importance of the approaching session. People are beginning to ask: What will Congress do ?" "What ought Congress to do?" and "What will Congress leave un-

> There are some things which, we all know, Congress is not likely to neglect. The annual scramble for the Speakership and the minor offices of both Houses will, of course, come off; and a second period of six weeks may elapse before the loaves and fishes are satisfactorily distributed. For each of the loaves, there are at least a dozen prominent candidates, and for each of the fishes there are as ? Times many more. The Speakership, you know, is an considerable; but for the opportunities it affords for acquiring influence that may be used afterwards to advantage. In a man's progress from the plough shall not be surprised, if the scenes that marked the 150 any Territory acquired from M xico.

its best to do, will be to settle the question, what two looked to, and, if possible, accomplished. No Member of Congress will be innocent enough to ennature. The one question that is to be privately Liphnison is cutitled to their support

fact about our quadrennial contest? In the coming session, something may be done for the country, but much will be done for Buncombe, that place so dear to the patriotic heart of Buren. the experienced member will be as usual, deluged with patriotic speeches, printed at the patriotic member's expense, and forwarded at the expense of our venerated Uncle Sam. It is a comfort to the benevolent mind to know, that whatever becomes of the country, Buncombe, at least, is safe. "It is sweet," said the philosopher, "to die for one's conneducate the masses who are now to elect not only try"; but it is sweeter far to be re-elected a member of her great council. And, accordingly to be re-elected a member is the main business of a mem-

ber of Congress. One thing, Congress ought to de-more than one. of course; but, above all and before all, this one thing-revise the tariff, with a view to the adequat protection of our infant manufactures, and our vast commercial interests. If there is any thing in a political sense, suicidal to the permanent prosperity of our country, it is to buy abroad what we can make as well and (finally) as cheap, ourselves, here at home. If there is anything unpatriotic and undemocratic it is to uphold a system which tends to reduce free American mechanics to the level of the Ma. Ep. ron: -In my last, mention was made of impoverished and degraded workmen of Europe,the great interest manifested in Georgetown on the If there is anything absurd, it is to transport, at a subject of Retrocession to Maryland. Another great expense, to uncertain European Markets, the meeting v as held at Forrest Hall on last Friday agricultural products of the country, when, by fosnight, and organized by the appointment of W. H. tering home manufactures, our farmers might have Tenney to the chair, and J' T. Bangs as Secretary. a sure market for their sucplus, in manufacturing tor Benton used the following language:-Henry Addison Esq., the Mayor of the town, towns, close to their own doors. If there is anything then arose and in the course of an able and eloquent | in the world preposterous it is for Pennsylvania speech of nearly an hour, advocated strengously and Illinois to go to Europe for their Iron, of which the cause of retrocession. He gave an account of they possess exhaustless treasures, with a their own the many enterprises planned and entered into by lorders; or for Georgia to take her Cotton to Manthe citizens of that place for the benefit of her com- chester to be woven into calico which she could merce, and the large amount of capital advanced | more easily and more cheapiy manufacture from but our wor hy personal friend of the Spirit we deem therefor, in refutation of the charge often thrown the raw material on her own soil. If there is any it now only Editorial custesy, but right and proper- up to her merchants and other business men, that thing which cannot much longer go on, it is our they had never made a proper effort themselves for shipping to Europe a million of specie, by every steamer, to pay for our excess of imports over ex-In alluding to the Long Bridge which has so ef- ports. Will Congress do anything to stop this fearry. Congress will have, as I have before observed, After he had concluded, Robert Ould, Esq. being | more interesting business on hand than merely

loudly called for, took the stand, and delivered one serving the nation. But I pray that my fears may A controversy is going on, just now, between The astounding fact was made known by him. Archbishop Hughes and Horace Greely. An editor at this city styles the encounter " Red Hat verthe limits of the corporation! This number is sus White Coat," in allusion to the expected Cardioverwhelmingly large when the total population of | nal-hip of the one, and the celebrated outer garthe place is taken into consideration, viz: only ment of the other. Hughes, in his late speech in behalf of the contemplated university of Ireland, attacked Kossuth, our common school system, and

Forrest is here, playing his old characters to matter, and a precedent for all time to come. judging from the demonstrations made upon the overwhelming houses. Late events do not appear In his letter accepting the nomination of the floor by sundry gentlemen with big sticks. He to have lessened his popularity as an actor, what- Free Seil Party, dated "Lindenwald, Au was followed by Walter S. Cox, Esq., who made ever they may have done for his reputation as a gust 22, 1848," he descanted at length upon as able a speech as the negative of the question ad. man. Charlotte Cushman is playing Hamlet, at | the subject, and took care to hold up the en-

dian is preparing for the Stage. She will appear | power of Congress, and a complete justificafill the vacancy in the Board occasioned by the soon, probably, at Niblo's theatre. Her object is to tion of the separate organization of the Free death of John Pickrell, Esq., one of the oldest and procure the necessary means for carrying on the Soil Party for the purpose of carrying this complicated legal actions in which she is involved | measure. Public enriosity will probably enable her to effect her object, even if her talents for the stage should not prove to be of the most brilliant kind.

JEFFERSON. A MERITORIOUS CANDIDATE.

Yours Truly.

We are gratified to learn that ALEXANDER R. well fought one, it resulted in the election of Linn | Borner, Esq., of Jefferson, received the Senatori- Fauquier, respectfully, declare that they believe the Boyd of Kenincky, a Union Democrat, by a vote al nomination for Jeff-rson and Berkeley. There of 118. Put that down as another triumph for those is not a more meritoricus gentleman in the disgood old principles which ever actuated the heroes trict-unexceptionable in every point. Mr. Boteand statesmen of the olden times; principles of law ler possesses great talent, and is a handsome de- TGPURCHASE SLAVES AND TRANSPORT claimer-his voice and elecution are such as to I am creditably informed that all further agitation | win, imperceptibly, but firmly. His election to the of the exciting topic of slavery will be dispersed | Senate will bring a strong man into its councils; with-such seems to be the disposition of the ma- in him will be found a vigorous intellect that will jority in Congress. Col. Forney of Penn., was dispel lethargy, and inspire the Senate with a laudelected Clerk of the House by a vote of 12). The lible spirit of advance. The district has heretofore House also elected by resolution McKrew, door- been strongly Whig, and it would be a blight on its The Rangewha Republican, in connection with Such a telegraph line is not only a humbre, but a election. The Cle as will have their bands fall, if keeper, Glossbrenner, sergeant at-arms, and John-escentcheon, did it fail to elect Mr. Boteler, by any-

Prederic burg Berald. Pork and Wood.

If any of our patrons can furnish us with Pork and Wood, we will be obliged to them

Townsand, the Sarsaparilla man. says that his books exhibit an outlay for advertising in the course of five years in the advertising. He lost \$300,000 by it.

[Floor the Lunchbnog Virginian Nov 6th] COL. JOHNSON AND THE WILMOT PROVISO.

The reader, who may have kent himself tolerably well advised of Congressional transactions, will remember that towards the close of Mr. Polk's Administration-when the bill for organizing a territotial Government for Oregoa was under consideration, the Wilmot Proviso, totiden verbis, was brantonly affixed to it. The Missonri Compromise line had only extended to the Rocky Mountainsbeyond which, this territory lay. At effort was made by Southern members to procute an acknowledement from the representatives of the Free States. that the Proviso was applied to the hill, because the territory lay north of the line, which would have been drawn, if the Missouri Compromise had been extended to the Pacific; but this they positively refused to accord, and raised the simple issie of a right to enect the Wilmot Proviso. For the bill in this shape-with that issue dillinctly made. Col Joseph Johnson, now the Democracic candidate for the Governorship of Virginia-voted. Mr. Polk. in signing the bill, deemed it necessary to make an explanation, and enter a protest against this action of Congress. But even under these circumstances and notwithstanding the necessities which he aljeged to exist-his Southern friends warmly condemned his cour-e in signing the bill. Col. Johnson's vote was voluntary-and without protest or explanation. What shadow of excuse could be have had? What possible apology can his supporters-the par excellence Southern Rights Party make for him?

The facts relating to the whole transaction are sammed up in the article from the Richmond

By this " history from the .ecords," [see office much coveted by aspiring politicians, not i Congressional Globe, page 198.] it appears merely because the pay is doubled, and the honor that Col Joseph Johnson the Democratic neminer for Governer VOTED FOR THE OR-EGON BILL WITH THE WILMOT to the Presidency, the Speakership of the represent PROVISO ENGRAFTED UPON IT tatives is the half-way house. Polk had never answithstanding the distinct arowals of the been President, if he had not been Speaker; and it Boothern majority that it was not intended was the speaker's chair that gave Henry Clay, thir- as an extension of the Missouri Compromise. ty years ago, his immense ascendency. Therefore, I sand that the same Provise would be applied

beginning of last session, should be re-enacted in Now let the cavillers at Mr. Summers' of pudiated, apologise as best they may for sup-Another thing Congress will do, or, at least, try horting a candidate, who is recorded upon the recent records of Congress, as voting for men shall most prominently run in the next presi- the greatest aggression which the South has dential race. If all other things are left undone, lever yet suffered from the North. Let and left unattempted, this will be most carefully sthem remember their denunciations of Ben-Iton and Houston for perpetrating the same offence in the Senate, or if they are forgotgaire, what man will serve the country best, and Iton, they can be readily revived. And let do the country most honor, in the Presidential the people of Virginia heed the facts we Chair. His inquiries will be of a much simpler have disclosed, and judge whether Joseph

diseassed is, simply, what man of the party will To show the effect of the passage of the be most likely to bring the part into power, or keep () regon Bill, and the purpose for which it the party in power. Not the best nag for practical was introduced into, and forced through, _____ 500,000 for ____, ling to meet her husband, that husband lanservice is wanted, but the flectest horse for the sum- Congress by a reckless Northern majority, and there were 100,000 for various other ded in the city of Boston! He had made a mer's race. Is not that something like the plain | falder by the vote of Col. Johnson, we intro- persons; and that -- having the largest | sudden determination, instigated by poor lince the testimony of three great leaders of number, was the person designated by the health, to return home. His serious disapthe Democratic Party, (Southern, Western | Whig voters as the man for whom they de- pointment, connected with the loss of a con-

> In the celebrated "Southern address," as written by Mr. Calhoun, the following passage occurred: "At the late session they reding slavery unaccompanied by compro- and piquant features. The story is thus told in the ise or by making any concession or equiv- | Herald: most intensely felt"

Missouri, the 7th day of July, 1849, Sena-The clause in the Oregon act was the rangest expression of Congress upon the subt that had ever ben made; and this Mr. alhoun told them, in order to inflame them up to the attacking point. He told them it was the first bill of the kind that ever passed. cause it contained no compromise; no conssion, no equivalent to the South. He old them it was passed to assert the urlimed power of Congress over the subject of slavery in the territories; ANDIN THAT HE WAS RIGHT: for he, Mr. B , tired o ring the people of Oregon without law or gov rament, and determined to relieve them om that depl rable condition, and at any reard to himself, had moved the amendment in the Senate, which passed the bill with the inti-chi very Proviso in it. IT WAS A NA-KED, ABSOLUTE, UNCONDITION-AL EXERCISE OF THE UNLIMITED POWER OF CONGRESS OVER THE

WHOLE SUBJECT: AND AS SUCH. HAD PASSED BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS. . The reader will bear in mind that the ducted with marked contesy and moderation, and and its exercise in that case was claimed by Mr. Van Buren as a final disposition of the actiment of the Proviso in the Oregon bill as Mrs. Forrest, the unfortunate wife of the trage- | a final settlement of the question as to the

CONSISTENCY OF DEMOCRACY.

The following petition was signed in 1832 by many Democrats, among whom was Imman Horner, Democratic Senator from the Pauquier district: To the General Assembly of Virginia,

time has arrived when it is highly expedient the General Government should possess the power to raise and appropriate money to transport free per THEM LIKEWISE. Therefore, they petition the Legislature to take

the earliese and most effectual means to procue an amendady of the Constitution of the United States, which will give the Congress of the Union pencer to pass the necessary laws to carry into offect the above the Richwood Enquirer published a correspondence bette en's nortion of the Democrats of Familier and Mr. Horner; they urging him to become a candidate for re-election to the Senate which he declings. The Enquirer heads the correspondence with this remark, "We sincerely regret that the State is about to lose the valuable services of Inman Ficher Ese," We are at a loss to understand why

is hatting "services of Inman Horner," notwithstansing he went a bow-shot beyond Mr. Summers to his entancipation views, should be "ralvable" to various papers of the United States-\$500, the States while the views of Mr. Sommers, though He says for six months he cut off his | not as exertisive as those of Mr. Horner, not only, advertisments, to see if his medicines would in the apparen of the Enquirer, make his election of not go off on their merits, just as well as by no value but a terrible evil to the Commonwealth. [Richmond Republican.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

Horace Greeley has something to say on this interest, we have thought well to quote the follow- diffusion:

ing passage from his columns. He says: "We cannot now expect to elect to the Presidency an unequivocal Free soiler or his work. outspoken adversary of the Fugitive Slave Law; it is not yet decided, we understand, whether straightout Free-soilers shall or shall not be admitted into the national convention of the 'Democracy,' should any have the singular fortune of being elected to that body; and Hon Robert Toombs distresses us be youd measure by proclaiming that he will not go into a convention with such Whigs as are current this side of Mason & Dixon's line, because of their unsoundness on the slavery question. Rather than repel such a consistent, reliable Whig as he is, we think we shall keep away from the convention altogether, unless we can still further and more effectually promote the union and harmony of the national Whig party by preventing any convention at all, which we greatly prefer. If Free soilers are to be deemed or stamped uncurrent in that convention, and Messrs. Toombs & Co. stay out of it, will it not be rather a slim affair-a Utica sort of gathering, quite respectable in its composition, but with something like three delegates to one constituent? Surely, none at all would be preferable to this.

"Still we must elect a President next year, and it is proper that some plan should be adopted for presenting candidates and concentrating and calling forth the energies of the Whigs. Our choice, as is well known, would be to have no national convention at all, and no exclusive Whig candidates, but let every Whig deemed worthy be recommended to the people and voted for by them, with a common Whig electoral ticket in egraph back to all the State capitals that, of her unexpected arrival. all the Whigs who had indicated a choice | She s arted, and almost on the day that for President, say 1,000,000 had voted for, she landed in California, with a heart swel-

And let them be east accordingly."

ELOPEMENT AND ARREST. The excitement of falling walls and broken limbs one week, and was brought to Monmouth passed a bill to establish a territorial govern- is slightly arrested this morning by a case of fallen for burial a few days since. No details of ment for Oregon, containing a provision ex- virtue and broken vows, which possess some new the poor wife's dreadful disappointment bave

abent whatever to the South. It was so The police of the city, for some time past assed, professedly to assert the unlimited have been on the alert for a reported Hunontrol of Congress over the subject. It was garian, named Maximilian Benedict. alias he first bill of the kind ever passed, and marks | Baron Baumgartner, who stands charged important stage in the progress of aggres- with the seduction of the wife of Mr. G. H. ons and encroachments in reference to slave- Taylor, a wealthy merchant residing in Lonon the territorial aspect of the subject. It | don, who charges this Hungarian refugee not e useen a new and powerful impulse to the only with the seduction of his wife but in ditionists. Instead of resting satisfied ducing her to clope with him to this country, with so great a step in their progress, they | taking with them over \$1200 worth of Mr are now urging with greater zeal than ever | Taylor's property, consisting of watches, towards the accomplishment of the object jewelry and money. It appears from the they have in view. Of the truth of this affidavit made by Mr. Taylor before Justice we have ample evidence in what has occurr- McGrath, one of our efficient police instices, d already in the House of Representatives, that about six months ago, the accused was where the popular feelings are soonest and | introduced into his family in London as a friend and visitor, and also represented as In a speech made by him at Lexington, one of the unfortunate Hungarian refusees Soon after his acquaintance with the family, he commenced to make love to Mrs. Taylor, a young and thoughtless woman, who on his pursuasive arts, concluded to elope with him ; and in so doing aided by the seducer, robbed her husband of the above named amount of

property and decamped As soon as the husband ascertained she had eloped, supposing they had gone to France, he went in pursuit. First he went to Paris, and not finding them there, he con tinued his pursuit to Prussia. Austria and other countries in all of which he learned the character of Benedict to be known as a swindler, and had frequently been arrested Each of those places proving unsuccessful. Mr. Taylor concluded to come to New York and took passage in the steamship City of Glasgow, which arrived at this port on Saturday night last On inquiry after his erring wife, he ascertained that the swindler had palmed himself off on Mr. Genin, the hatter as one of the Hungarian refugees and followers of Governor Kosseth; and was then residing in the house of Mr. Genin, who had taken him and his reputed wife under his roof, as one of the Hungarian patriots. Mr Genin having been led to believe that his representations were true from similar statements made to him by other parties relative to the identity of Mr. Benedict .-On these charges preferred by Mr. Taylor, efficer Jones took both the parties into enstody and conveyed them before Justice Mc-Grath, and on searching his person was found a gold watch and chain, valued at \$250, together with an elegant snuff box, worth \$40, and a gold finger ring. All this property was identified by Mr Taylor as beonging to him and of his own property. having been stolen by this Benedict, who, it seems, was not satisfied with stealing his gold, but robbed him of his wife besides -The magistrate committed the accused to prison to await a further hearing The wife was taken charge of by her husband, who, it seems, is now willing to overlook the past | not by murder as was feared, but by being if she will never do so any more.

WHICH PARTY IS RIGHT.

The excuse given for Joe Johnson's vote against the Irish Relief Bill is that the appropriation was unconstitutional. If this be so, how did the constitution confer power on Congress to send a United States Steamer for the Hungarian Patriet, Kossuth? If it was constitutional to appropriate \$15,000 to defray the expense of the Hungarian exiles, how could it have been unconstitutional to proposes to test his plough, the "Washingrescue the starving crowds in Ireland from a death worse than the plogue? Oh consistency, indeed thou are beautiful! The constitution is a gutta percha affair, in the hands of the Democracy! it can be used to cover beinous offences at one time, and brought again into judgment to prove the veriest sinner the greatest saint! [Tirginia Harald.

AN ACCIDENT.

On Friday last, whilst two of our young gentlemen were gunning, one of them, Mr. Richard H. Turner, was accidentally shot in the fare, seriously injuring the right eve. and slightly injuring the left. The gentlemen, we learn, were upon opposite sides of a hill, and as Mr. T. arrived at the top of the hill, in coming in the direction of his friend, his friend fired at a rabbit and miss ed it, the load taking effect in Mr. T's. face. The distance was too great to do other serious injury -Leesburg Washingtonian.

WRITING FOR THE PRESS.

The following rules on this subject, extracted subject, and as he reveals a notion or two of some | from the London Morning Post, deserve extensive

1. Use note-sized paper, because a large

sheet covers the printer's case, and hinders 2 Do not write on the back of the paper, as that doubles the time of printing the article-while one side is being 'set up,' what is

written on the back cannot be gone on with.' 3. Write with dark black ink; for an editor will read with reluctance what he sees with difficulty; and the compositor, for the same reason, will dislike to set it up. 4. Always write a plain bold hand. Some hands which are elegant, are too elegant to be understood. If you send an indistinguishable scrawl, it will be thrown aside un.

til the editor has leisure to make it out. which may not be until the interest of the article has passed away,' and it may be too late to print it. 5. Remember that, whatever gives an editor trouble at his desk doubles his expense in the printing office. The printers and readers waste time in deciphering bad MS. and out of any failure in interruption, com-

monly grows a charge against the journal

for 'misrepresenting' the writer. 6. If you know that the editor will take any trouble to oblige you, why give him any trouble you please? You may scribble with a pin on butter paper, and the editor will try to make it out; but if the editor is under no obligation to you, if not so popular that anything must be printed that bears your name, why, cleave to good sense, good taste, correct expression, and a plain hank.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.

Some two years ago, says the Waterville Mul. Mr E. S. Moody of Monmouth, went each State, nominated as usual, voted for by to California, leaving his wife and young all Whigs, and all pledged to cast their roles | child with her mother in Boston. The coras the largest number of Waigs throughout respondence between the husband and wife the Union shall direct. Then each voter de- | was regularly kept up, and the wish was exposites his ballot, having the names of the pressed by the former that his young wife Whig electors, headed For President, Hen- | could join him in the far off land of gold; ry Clay,' or 'Danie' Webster,' or 'Winfield | but the definite plan and arrangements for Scott,' or 'Millard Fillmore,' or 'Thomas | this object had been deferred. A short time Corwin' or whomsoever he should personal | since a letter from the absent husband picly prefer-all the endorsements to be counted | tured again the prospects that cheered his the same as the ballors. (if not by the regu- long and weary absence, and touched again lar inspectors, then by Whigs previously the hope that the time would soon come chosen for that purpose.) and the number | when he should find it proper to make arof each duly returned to the Whig county, rangements for his wife and child to joir him. and by that to the State central committee. in San Francisco. The heart of the affec-The moment the result in any State was as | tionate woman east the question of safety certained, it would be telegraphed to the and economy to the winds, and she resolved national committee at Washington, who, by | in spite of all obstacles, to start immediately the 25th of November, would be able to tel- for California, and surprise her husband by

and Northern) Calhoun, Benton and Van | sired all their electoral votes to be cast .- | siderable portion of his hard earned property by the failure of a New York house towhom he had entrusted it, so wrought upon his declining health that he survived but yet been received; but the thought that, whatever may have been its effect, a still deeper affliction yet awaits her, adds a most painful feature to the picture.

THE NATIONAL REVENUE.

The Journal of Commerce says that it has authentic intelligence from Washington, to the effect that during the last fiscal year the revenue from Customs amounted to From Public Lands, to 2.000,000

\$51,000,000 E ght millions of the Public Debt has been exinguished in the same period, by the purchase,

in New York, of securities to that amount at market rates. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1850, the receipts from Customs were \$39.668.686 From Public Lands 1 859 894

\$41,528,580 The excess of revenue from Customs and Lands for the year ending 30th of June last over th preceding year, is therefore nine and a half The receip's from Customs exceed the estimate

of the Secretary of the Treasury, presented in his last Report to the House of Representatives, in he sum of \$1,000,000. The land revenue exceeds the estimates only \$33,000 The total receipts into the Public Treasury

during the year ending June 30, 1850, were \$47.421,748 90 In that year the reduction of the public debt was effected to the extent only of In the last Annual Message of the President t was represented that a portion of the public delst, amounting to \$8 675,586, must be provided for within two years, adding: "It is most desirable that these accruing demands should be met

without resorting to new loans." Happily that has been accomplished in a single year from the surplus income of the country.

National Intelligencer. THE METHODIST CHURCH CASE. - In the Circuit Court in New York, on Frdiay, and erder was made agreeably to the late decision, directing that the property of the Book Concern belonging to the Methodist Church South, be transferred. (the present Trustees denying the right of the South to it) to trustees or agents appointed by the Charch South, and that the whole subject be refered to the Clerk of the Court to take proof and ascertain the value of the property at the time of the division, and the preportionate share to which the Church South was entitled, whether it has received any since, and what; also, to ascertain and report in what ferm the transfer of the share of the Church South may, with most convenience and ad-

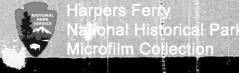
vansage to both parties, be made. THE MYSTERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-We learn from the National Intelligencer, that the death of McClure, whose headlessbody was found on the Washington Railroad, on Friday night week, was produced, caught in the cow-catcher, while asleep probably, on the track. The head has been recovered, but in a most revolting condition of mutilation, It seems that when taken from the cow-catcher, part of his body was below the points and part above, twisted over, in which dreadful manner it has been ascer tained he was dragged about two miles, during which his head was torn off!

A GREAT PLOUGHING CHALLENGE - Mr. David Brumbaugh, of Hagerstown, Md, ton County Regulator," against any plough in the United States or any foreign country now made or which may hereafter be made. The ploughing to take place near Mason & Dixon's Line north of Hagerstown. He offers the challenge with the view of drawing out the ing nuity of our agricultural me-

The Richmond Times thinks, frem examining the recent speeches of Mr. Toombs of Georgia, that the amount of his present position is this: he wishes to break up present parties, and form throughout the Union a Constitutional Union party like that of Georgia; he expects such National Democrats, as Dickinson, Buchanan, Dallas, Stockton, Douglas, and such National Whigs as Fillmore, Webster, Curtis, Cooper and Brooks, to be the Northern representatives of its principles; if the scheme of a new party fail, he proposes to side with that which makes the most acceptable nomination in

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Or if it were necessary I would invite | railroad in 1834; you to look back to the days of Cetholic ter- " As each square mile of the great vein ror-when our fat ers were taught by legal none-thirteen feet-would yield more than authority, that the lope carried in his girdle sixty millions of tons of coal, if it could be the key of Heaven - when his edicts settled exported at the rate of fice hundred tons per crowns, and created hereditary successors - doy, it would require tour hundred wors to when he was at the head of the whole politi- enhant one wrate mile of the great coal rein." 'cal world; when pations, and governments were organized and dissolved just as it seemed right and proper in the sight of his heli | 932 40, taken from New York on Wednes-

Mr. CLAY, - The Washington Correspondent of one vessel the Journal of Count see this writes of Mr. Clay: A beautiful commentary this (remarks some marks, upon him, since the late session; excessive importation, for the benefit of the but when he finds himself again in his old purper labor of Europe, at the expense of theatre, he will, un loubtedly, exhibit much every great interest of our own. of his pristing fire and vigor.

He was born in the favorite region of the mockingbird, of the race borse, and of the fighting cock; and a thousand times I have noticed that he has exhibited some of the qualities of each

He comes here now, with no party views, and not as a leader of any party, and entirely unconnected with any projects personal or political. He will look steadily and solely to the interests of the Union, and the maintenance if the Compromise measures, as a final adjustment of sectional controversies.

THE OHIO AND HENNSYLVANIA RAILEOAD. -This important work was on Monday regularly opened to Laca Valley, 44 miles from Pittsburg, and the first regular Express train, with a considerable number of passengers, passell over the whole length of the road and back. There is now but an inter val of sixteen miles - Euon Valley to Salem -to be covered with rails, in order to complete the railroad connection of Pittsburg and Clevela, d. This interval will be cover-

Berner Lr Excrement - At a fire in Nathez, the other day, a negro boy carried without apparent difficulty a large and heavy foundry pattern. When undertaken the next day, to remove it to a safe place, it was found so far from being able to lift it he could hardly raise one cold. It took four stout men to raise and carry the pattern back which the lay under the excitement of the moment has carried by his own unassisted. out of the barning suilding unassisted, and etrougth.

introduced toto the Legislature of Georgia, November 2 , 1-51-tf on the 3d usingo, a bill to prohibit the intraduction of slaves into that State for the | gar we are authorised by "Many Voters." purpose of sale. At was read for the first announce THOMAS W RUSSELL as a cano-

Rev. Nongao Winson -This gentleman, who was severely injured in Prince George's M. LUPTON, as a candidate for County Clerk, about ten days ago, by a kick from for Clarke County, a der the New Constitution. his horse, is expected to be able to leave his | Nov. 27, 1851. bed in a few days.

WHOLESALE MATRIMONY - Twenty loving Irish couple were married at St. Mary's Church, Cleveland, Ohio, on the morning of the 24th ult.

The barn on the farm belonging to Mr. Jacob Line of Shepherdstown, occupied by Mr. B Friese, near that place, with all its contents, was lately consumed by fire.

Married.

On Thursday elening lost, by Rev. Wm. B. Dutton-Mr. AMEROSE W. CHAMEN, Merchan, of this town, to Miss Mandager (Suagnos, daughter of the Life Col. Benj Davenport of this county. On Thursday Sist, by the Rev. Thomas Kennerly, Col. James W. Walken, of Madison, to Miss Fanny | them. BROWSLEY of Clarke County. At Cedar Law & on Thursday the 20th pit, by Rev.

D. A. Tyng, Mr. John W. Smith, of West Poultary,
Vermont, to Misserconer Assa Washington, of this
L. John J. E. College, at Charlester of the late Coll J. Thomson Washington, of this

On Thursday last, by the Rev. Joseph Plankett, Mr. On the 26th alt thy the flev Mr. Bonds Mr. Bants U. Becomer, of the mary to Miss Is actura daugh-ter of Col. John Monte others of Frederick Co., Md.

the Rev. Henry Radion, Da Gronne S. Fourse termers William Mores, P-value Pallert (col.) W-Bershly of Shepherdstorm to Miss Many J. Densny, or the W. Shirley, E-E-au Pallert (col.) W-Bershly of Shepherdstorm to Miss Many J. Densny, or the Part Agency Marin Welsh Clarry S. Wersh. On Sunday moraine, the 11th ultime, by the nex.

Mr. Startzman, Lorenza D. Thompson to Alles Retti

ANN Currents Acres Russ — all of Lordon Co.

William West, Dr. William Williams Y-E.
D. Y new JCHN P. BROWN, P. M.

Dequate 4 1851. On Thursday, the 20th ultime, by the Rev A G. Chenowith, Mr. John Views to Miss Engagera Well

Gover, Mr. Jour Parcit to Miss Lorisa Pranton-all Rev J W. Ewing Mr. Nathan at W. Bechart to Deput Jefferson county, Va., containing On the 25th inst, by Revi Joseph Baler. Mr. Gronce
W. Berlin, of Clarke conty, and Miss Margaretta
C. Vanneter, or Berkeley Co.

PARTY DESCRIPTION OF THE OPEN PROPERTY OF THE Die d:

FAULTNER, of Smithfield.

In Berk-ley County, on the 18th inst. Mr Grencz M. Wilses, at an anyanged age, On Thursday the 13th last, at the residence of her father in Mattinsberg. Mess Martina Simmons, aged At Paducab, Ky , on the 1 th of August last, Joun W. Leville, in the 2 th year of his age, formerly a resident of Martineburg.

Baltimere Market.

Randotph & Latimer's CINCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Dec 3, 1851. Reported expressly for the Press.

AFFLES .- Salesiat S2 to S4 per Bol, very scarce. Packed at 16 to 10 cts-Common Western at 6 to Binswax .- Good demand for shipment, and sales

are made at 21 to 25 cts.

Becon.—The supply is setter and demand not so good, though we quite just weeks rates. Sales of Shoulders at 8 to 94 cts. Sides at 9 to 10 cts. Likey Negroes, such as Men. Women. Boys and

Monday, of which both were sold to City Butchers, | gage the reservices for the next year. I shall exand Packers at \$2 50 to \$1 on the hoot, equal to \$5 to \$7,75 net. The balling were driven to Phil- before the 25th of the present months. Any one

Coss.—Good demand and sales at 52 to 56 cts for | failing so to do, will fail to gain preference.

White and Pattern Gurensen -Sales at 31.75 to \$5,25.

best lats at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per Bushel. Country Scap .-- Sales at 11 to 51 cts.

DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,00 to \$1,25 -Penches at \$1 75 to \$2 25.

Four -Sales of Muskow at 6 to 9 cts-Coon at sented to come and with he same.

Out 124-Grey For at 10 5 124-Red Fex at 75 10 to 121-Grey For at 10 5 121-Red Fex at 75 to 130.

FEATHERS .- Sales at 35 to 40 ets. Hous,-Good demand and sides at \$5 to \$6,25. Lian,-Sales in Kegs at 9 to 91 cts-3bis at

IMESTARD SEED -- Sales of prime article at 7 Oars.-New are bringing 30 to 35 cts., good de-Paas -Black eyed peas will bring 60 to 70 ets. Bys.—Sales at 60 to 65 cds. Sathtbanks -- A good atticle will bring \$100

Tallow .- Sales at 74 to cets. TIMOTHY SEED.—Sales at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

VERNY nice Partor Coal Stove of the latest
VERNY.—Prime saddle free from sale, will

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VERNY nice Partor Coal Stove of the latest
Dec. 4 1851.

TAPE & HOOFF. Тимотич Seeз. - Sales at 32 50 to 32 75. bring 10 to 11 cts.
17 HEAT, -30 to 75 cts. to inferior to good good to flow white at 90 to

CUMBERLAND COAL REGION.

We have nowhere met (says the Cumber-1825. In his address occurs the following which we take from a report of Mr Roberts | Fortaine Bockham, secrif of Jeff-ron county, and to the Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio

SPRINE MOVEMENTS .- The sum of \$1.205 .day week for Liverpool is said to be the largest amount over taken from this country in

Mr. Clay's look; show that time has put the New York Courier) upon free trade and

173" All causidates for office announced through he columns of this paper will be charged for be so stated by the parties. Obligate notices exceeding ten lines in length, and overy communication or notice intended or criculated to promote any private enterprise or in-

terest or which is of a personal or private character, will be charged for as an advertisement.

Candidates. JUPPERSON COUNTY. Ma JAMES W. CAMPBELL, is recordof for the other of Sheriffally, and will be sup-

I'm We are authorized by " Mary Voters," to ounce that Mr. JOHN W. MOORE will be, a adicate for the next Sheriffalty of Jefferson county. We are sutherized by "Many Vicers," to more that JOHN C UNSELD will be a Chuwhate for the next Sheriffatty of Jefferson county.

posted by many voters.

We are surhorised to aunounce Mr. HEN RY TIMBERLAKE, as a candidate for Sheriff of efferion county, under the new Constitution.

CONSTABLE.

Among the pravisions of the New Constitution, de favor or Mection." and hough fea le s'in cuty, is ve Mr. I Dougal, of Muscagee county, delice for convenience and will be geteful or any aid

CLARKE COUNTY. late for County Clerk of Clarke county, under the

Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Third Quarterly Meeting in the Harpers connecte Saturday Evening December 6th --The Revs. J. R. Nichols and David Wilson are exs.c ell to be in attendance, Dec. 4, 1851. Le The Quarterly Meeting of the Methodist pal Church, will take place at Harpers Fere monencing on Vaturday next at 11 o'clock.

Papers Lost. L OST, a package of papers, endorsed, "War-tants to Nov. 1851." The finder will confer a taker by giving me informations come Charlestown, Dec. 4, 1851. JOHN REED,

List of Letters.

W. T. Weirick to Miss Leiza A. Bursen, both of this Bussle & Suns, John Bris Co. P. Bartenstein Mr. ter of Col. John Montespely of Frederick Co., Md

In Williamsport, Md., on Tursday, the 18th alt., by
the Rey Henry Radge, Da Gronna S. Fought tenner,
William M. et al., P. Volney Pursell, S. James

A Most Cesicable Farm for Sale. -all of Loudous county.

On Saturday, the fild of time, by the Rev. Samuel This structure as tegatish is practice, and intrai signation as regards his practice, and in

In Smithfield, on the 29th institut, by Rev. J. O. Mil. necessary out buildings. The land, caturally of let Mr. John Estreeth and Miss Saran Jane Faver. the very best quality, is in a fine state of entitive At the same time and place, by the same. Mr. George this bride valley. The Farm is conveniently ar-W. Casman, of Carp-le Splings, Pa., and Miss E. A.S. | rangell and well untered-the Elk Branch passing There is a young Or hard of well selected Apple

Trees; also the test varieties of Peaches, Pears and Plum. It is a convenient and well regulated Farm, and has every facility as regards markers. Parlments made to suit the purchas

Duffield's Depot. Dec. 4 1851. SHEER FEED SALE.

MILL offer for sale by order of the Hon. Judge of the Gircuit Court of Alexardria County, to the highest hidder, for cash, in the Market Square, in the town of Alexandria, on the 11th day of Dimier 1851, the Canal Bans DAVID SEIGLE AND W. H ENSWINGER, taken under an atmelancia oldrined in favor of Waters & Zammer-man plantiffs, vs. the Maryl and Minging Co. and Presental Randon, defendant. Sale to commence at 10 c cock A M. The above Boots are built of the best materials, BUTTER -- Sale is Glades at 124 to 15 cts -- City | about one year old, and have been bin little used.

G. M. CASTLEMAN. Deg 4, 1851.—U Deputy Sheriff

Regroes for Hire. A S Executor of John J. H. Gunnell, dec'd, I will LIRE, for the ensuing year, a number of CATTLE .- 900 read were offered at the scales on will do well to notify in time, if they wish to enpee all obligations for the past to be closed on or THOS. HITE Ext.

Notice. Carrents—The receipts are lighter and with a good demand, prices have improved. Sales of best lets at \$2.50 to \$2.75 pc. Bushel.

BEING compelled to make collections, I again of N. S. White, as administrator c. 1. 2. of Elizabeth Whiting, dec'd, and he having settled and reported tate of the late J. J. H. Guanell and parchasers at his amounts as such administrator to the County the sale of decemants property, (in order to comply with a provision of his Will requiring me to purchase a large lot of negroes, valued at seven thea-Fuws. - There is a better feeling in the market | san i collars and upwards) or I shall be compelled and sales of Howard St. and City Mills have been to transfer heads in part properties of the same in order that the estate he forth with closed. I desire all persons hashing claims, is not heretologe pre-

December: 18 1. J. J. H. Gunnell. Servant Vioman and Children

FOR SALE. A NEGRO WOVAN, about 27 years of age, with soveral children, for sale. She is an excedent Horse Se rate. None need apply except from this or he adjoining counties. Exercise at from this or he adjoining counties. Economics the REPUBLICAN OPENING Witchester, Dieemier 4 1851 - It

For Bale.

to in me at 75 to 82 cts; fa mily flour white at 90 to SALTPETRE &c. - For sale, a large supply of 95 cts. Wood.-Sales of unwasted 16 to 20; washed at | used in picking tork. Charlestown, Dec. 4, 1851.

Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, October 22 1851. Robert N. Duke, administrator of Benjamin Knotts,

PLAINTIFF, committee administrator of Sarah Loudonn. D. Liudons, Wildam Loudons, Washington Fleir

mings and Elizabeta his wife. Thomas Stevens and Naney his wife. Isaac Wid as and Rebecca his wife, John Hick'e and I sabe a his wife. Mary F. Londoun and Sarah Londonn. DEFENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Deves in above named case.) O'N consideration whereof the Court doth order that the delendant, Fountaine B ekham, sheriff Jefferson county, committee administrator of h

estate of Sarah Londown fender an account of the ministration of the estate of his intestate before Edward E. Cooke, a commissioner of this court who is directed to examine state and settle the same reditions of Sarah Law form, by publishing a notice in some newspaper printed in Charlestown, for four weeks, and posted at the Court house door of this county, on a court day, to appear and prove before him their debts, and report the debts found due, and ake an account of the real estate, whereof the said Sarah Loudoun died seized, its annual and rea from the said estate, and make report thereof to the court, with any matters specially stated, deemed pertinent by himself, or which may be required to A cupy-Teste.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, Dec 4, 1851. The parties to the above named suit, and creditors of Sarah Londonn, deceased, are herely notified to appear before me, at my Office in Charles town, Jefferson county Virginia on the 9th day of January next at 10 o'clock, A M., with their vouchers and other evidence, in order that I may execute the decree from which the above is ex-ED. E COOKE Comm. December 4, 1851.

Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson county. Abraham Young and Thomason Osborn, assignees of Sangster & Young suring for themselves, and in behalf of all other creditors of the late John PLAINTIFFS,

Clip, dec'd, AGAINST loel Clip, in his own right, and as executor of John Crip, dec'd, Jane Crip, widow of said decrased, and Effizabeth Crip James William Clip Lewis Coffman and Kesiah his wife, late Kesiah Clip, Armistead Orem and Mary J his wife, late Mary J Crip. Absalem Gravan I Frances E his wife tate Frances E Clip Louisa J Clip Mar-aha E Sip Hannah M Clip Doreas Reed and John Clip, William Clip and Athert Clip, the three last named being children of James Wil-DEFENDANTS

liam Clip, IN CHANCERY. (Extract from decree in also suit.) THIS cause came on to be heard this 22d day of Detailer, (851, on the plaintiff's bill and ex-bit is, and the said assw-r, of the said infant defendants, and was argued by cubett, on considepaper printed in Charlestown, for all creditors of John Clip, dee'd, to make known their debts to ascertain and report the debts due by the said John Besides its general news. stated, in order to further proceedings in this cause; and leave is given to any and all of the parties to take evidence to any of the debts claimed to be due

from the estate of the said John Clip. A copy -Teste R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissionna's Office, Charlestown, Dec. 4, 1851. The parties of the above named suit, and the credit as of the late John Clip, cec'd, of Jeff rson conriv, are hereby notified to appear before me, a commissioner in charcery, appointed by the Cirour Court of said county; at my office in Charles town, in said county in Virginia, on the 10th day of January next, at 10 welock A. M., with their vanchers and other evidence, in order that I may execute the decree from which the above is extracted, EDWARD E. COOKE, Comin.

December 4 1851. Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Oct. David Pultz,

AGAINST saac Pultz, administrator of George Pultz dec'd. David Rosenberger, Nicholas Shaul, and Jacob Puliz and Nicholas Poliz in their own right and as executors of Jacob Boltz dee'd, John H Allstadt and Catharine his wife, Goorge W. Havsleit, Mary Pultz, widow of George Pultz, dee'd, DEFENDANTS

(Extract from decree in above named case.) this court, who is directed to examine, state and settle the same, and report the same to court, with any matter specially stated, deeped pertinent le be so stated, and in order that said account may be properly taken the said isaac Pidtz is directed to produce before the commissioner the books of acvouchers relating to said estate, and that he agswer on oath any interrogatories the commissioner may deem pertinent to the subject of this reference.

R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 1 Charlestown Dec. 4, 1851. The parties to the above named suit are hereby not find to appear before me, at my Office in Charle own Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 8th dan of Jenuary next at 10 o'clock, A. M., with their vouchers and other evidence in order that I may exeute the decree from which the above is extracted. December 4 1851.

Virginia, to wit:

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Elizabeth Whiting's adm'r, Plaintiff, AGAINST Margaret G. Louglass and others.

Defendants, IN CHANCERY.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, 7 Charlestown, December 4, 1861. 5 A LL persons interested in the above can-e. will A take notice that I have appointed Thursday the 8th day of next month. January, 1832 to aftend at my office by 11 o'clock, A. M., to except an order of Court rendered, October 29th, 1851, which | ment o directs the accounts bere-totore taken in this suit and reported to Court to be restated; and also to report any special matters deemed pertinent or which any of the parties to this cause may request. The creditors of the late Isaac R. Douglass, who have not exhibited their claims, will on that day present them. R. WORTHINGTON, Com. December 4, 1851.

Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct:

In the County Court, November Term, 1851. having elapsed since the qualification in this court Coart of said County; on motion of Frances P. Frame and others, legatees of said Elizabeth Whitiar, do appear at the office of Commissioner Ed. E. Cooke, in Charlestown, on the 23d day of January, 1852 to shew cause against the payment and delivery of the estate of said Elizabeth Whiting to her legatees; and that a copy of this order be pub ished once a week for four successive weeks in ovae new-paper printed in Charlest wo, and posted on the door of the Cour. House of said county, on the first day of two successive terms of the County

Just Received WE have just returned from Baldimore, and are now receiving a large and were general assortment of choice and superior Gods in our line, to which we call the attention of families and ESY & SON. asimers.

December 4. Blankete, Hars and Caps. 75 PAH of Negro Blankets; 19 6 Dozen Black Wool Hats;

on hand and for sale at very low prices JERE, HARRIS. Dec. 4. SUPERIOR Sapsago and Pine Apple Cheese for KEYES & KEARSLEY Dec. 4, 1851.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. NOTICE.

A LL Bonds and Notes given at my Sale, are due on the 13th inst. They are in the hands of John W. Kennedy, for collection. Prom t pay-T. A. MILTON.

Dec. 4. 1851.-3t. Overseers of the Poor.

MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of A Jefferson county, will be held at Sappington's Hotel, in Charlestown, on Saturday, 2 th is sunt. A Superintendant of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitane houses for the Poor, with gardens, fire wood, stoves if required servants to cook, was hand nurse; ilso, pasturage and rough food for a Cow, &c. A contractor will also be appointed to turnish pork, corn beef floor, sail, &c. A punctual attendance of the members of the Board is required.

By order of the President. SAMUEL STONE, Clerk. Nov. 20, 1851.

Postpomement.

La la consequence of no quorum being present above meeting was pustponed until Friday next instant at which time and place the numbers the Board are earnestly requested to be present.
Dec. 4 1851.
S. STONE Clerk.

Notice is Hereby Given, THAT an Election will be held at the several

L places appointed by law in the county of Clarke, on Manday, the 8th instant, for a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Auorney General of the State; for a suitable person to represent the Disrict composed of the counties of Clarke, Warren and Frederick, in the Senate of Virginia; and for Delegate to the Legislature from Clarke county; under the following commissioners:

At Birryville-Daniel W. Sowers, Lewis F. Giass Almed Castleman, H. T. Wheat, and F. J. Kerleor-any two or more of whom to act. At Milliand - John Alexander, David H. Mc-Suire Joseph Tuley, William Kerfoot and Hugh Nelson-any two or more of whom to act.

At Hete's-Wm. G. Hardesty, Jose Bowen. John Lock Mathew Jones and A. M. Moore-any At Thissier's-N. B. Balthrope, Squire Bell, Geo. Green George O'Ror, and John Maishall-any

JACOB ISLEE, Swriff. December 4, 1851. PROSPICTUS

two or more of whom to ;

OF THE Weekly Baltimore Patriot,

1852. The Cheapest Paper in the Union.

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Type; and the proprietors have determined to re-

ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM. after that date. This paper is issued every SAT-URDAY MORNING on a large double medium sheet, containing all the News of the Week by the that this cause be relevied to a master commission. Miscellanceat and will also contain a full and acer of this court, who is hereby directed after giving notice for tour weeks by publication in some news. It is the BEST AND CHEAPEST PAPER published in the United States, and for the Coungreat conservative Union Masures which have alhols, what real estate he died seized of, its situa- have been maintained by the Daily Partiot for so day, the 13th of December, 1851.

1 copy, one year, 11 copies to one address, one year. The cash to be sent in all cases before the paper Post Masters and others, are authorized to is agents in obtaining subscribers in Clubs or otherwise, and in remitting funds.

Address, post paid, ISAAC MUNROE & CO., Dec. 4, 1851. Baltimore, Md.

MANTUA MAKING. Miss Margaret of and Mary S. Maines. DESPECTIFULLY inform the Ladies of Charles own and surrounding country, that

they have commenced the Mantua Making Business at their residence, at the West end of the Main street. They flatter themselves from the experience which they have had in the various branches of the day, the 20th of December, 1851.

ousiness that they can give satisfaction, and solicit ! a share of the public patronage.

One of the firm has just returned from Wincheswhere she has been receiving instructions in Curring and Firming for the last year. Charlestown, Nov 27, 1851.

CHAS J FAULKNER. FRANKLIN THOMAS. LAW PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have formed a partnership in I the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley Jefferson, Torgan, and Frederick, and the Superior Courts ther counties in such cases only in which they Their office is for the present in the room immelately above the County Clerk's office in Martins-CHAS JAS FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS.

Administrator's Sale. WILL be sold, on Thursday the 18th day of December, at the late residence of Elizabeth Allstadt 22 miles west of Harpers-Ferry, at the Cross Roads leading to Keyes-Ferry and Old Furnace, the following

Personal Property : Two good work Horses; Two Milch Cones:

November 27, 1851 -2m

Fourteen Fat Hogs; Eight Stock Hogs; One broad Sow and Figs; 1 trea horse Carriage & Harness, complete; 1 two horse Waggon and Waggon Bed; Waggon Gears, Collars and Bridles; 190 bushels Wheat; 60 barrels Corn;

One stack Hay: One lot of Pine Plank ; One lot of old Lumber; ALSO, Household & Kitchen Furniture. Terms of Side. - Six months credit will be given

on all sums above five dollars, the purchaser giving bond and security; sum under \$5. cash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. A M.

The Wheat and Fat Hogs will be sold for Nov. 27, 1851. JOHN H. ALLSTAPT, Administrator. N. B - All persons having claims against the es-

tate are respectfully requested to present them for J. H ALLSTADT Adm'r.

A Most Desirable Farm for Sale. THE undersigned will sell, on moderate terms, in Charlestown, for each, on the Third Monday in

1 250 ACRES of the BEST LAND in the | December new several valuable slaves and horses, rich county of Jefferson-being a portion of the es- or so many thereof us may be sufficient to pay tate upon which he resides. It is only 31 miles from the County seat, and a 11 mile from the W. & P. R. R. and Smithfield and Harpers Ferry Toropike. Letters address d (post-A T a Court held for said County, on the 17th day of November, 1851, more than two years

A day of November, 1851, more than two years

Nov. 27, 1851, -if.

For Rent.

THE undersigned wishes to Rent, a House, and A Blacksmith's Shop, situated at Walpers Cross possible period, Rroads, in this County. Possession given imme-MARY H. WALPER. Kerneysville, Jefferson Co. Va.

Variety. Knives and Seels, Point Irons, Augur Bus, must be intuited at proposing for a daily a all and Files, Plastering Flowels, Lathing Hatch, is, Com- three times a week passes. Till Locks Ca penters' Mineral Kr decito,

Nov. 27, 1851.-31

Since Nails, Finishing Nails as oved. Tea Scales, Wagon Boxes &c. T. RAWLINS. Nov 27, 1851 To the Public. HE subscriber having elected a pair of CAT-L TLE-SCALES, on his tarno on the "Cat-Tail within J. reneway apon reasonable terms and Run," near Charlestown, is prepared to weigh all | without a facility GEO. W. EICHELBERGER.

Commissioner's Sale.

UNDER and by authority of a decree of the Circuit Court of Jefferson, Virginia, pronounced on the Standard of October, 1951, in a cause depending the condition of the Landton, plaintiff, and J.J.H. Swalp and others defendants, I shall offerthe offer for sale, ashablic auction, before the door withe Court House, in Charlestown, on Friday the 19th of December part, that very valuable property, the residence of Dig J. H. Straith, consisting of a commodium; and convenient brick dwelling house, and other are stary buildings; also, a brick office, and an unimproced lot of ground. The property is ude of the most ponvenient and desirable resider ces

TERMS - Out fronth Cash, the balance in equal payments at significative and eighteen months from the day of Silvewith interest from April 1, 1852 -- on that day possession is to be given. Bond and security for the desired payments, and the title to be withheld used the sale is confirmed by Court.

May C. WORTHINGTON, Nov. 20 1858

Administrator's Sale.

ON the 2712 day of December, 1851, before the Hotel of Daniel Entler, in Shepherdstown, Jefferson Comite, Virginia, I shall offer at public auction all the Staves belonging to the estate of James W. Striker among which are several valuable Men, Wonen and Carldren-Terms Cash.

ALSO, At the same some and place, Five Shares, of the Stock in the Varginia and Maryland Bridge Company, reserving the dividend which is expected to be declared in Jacoury next. Terms-A credit of ninety days, the purchaser giving a bond with approved personal security. E I LEE Admir of J. W. S.

November 24, 1851. A ND at the Parketime and place, I will offer 25 Shares of the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company in the name of W. L. Webb, transferred by him to me. Terms the same as for that belonging to the estate of J. W. Strider. E. I. LEE.

Brilliant Lotteries, for Dec. 1851, J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

TIRGINIA STATE LOFFERY for the bene-

\$15,000! \$10,000! 10 PRIZES OF \$2,500.

fit of Monongal a Academy, Class No. 190, for 1851, to be thrown at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 6th of December, 1851. 14 Diente Dallats out of 78 Nos., GRAND SCHEME. 1 Prize of 15 000 I do 1 do 10 000 10 Prizes of 10 do 20 do 20 do:

Tickets \$104-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificate of patkages of 25 Wholes \$130 00 of 25 Halves of 25 Quarters

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75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballets! BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Prize of 1 do 1 do 2 Prizes of 213 do (loveest 2 Nos.)

Whole Tickets \$15 - Halres \$7.50 - Quarters 83.75 - Eighth - S1.871. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes do of 25 Halves do of 25 Quarters

60 of 25 Eighths

&c.

630.000! 20 PRIZES OF \$2.250. WIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the benefit of Al-pongalia Academy, Class No. 202,

75 Number Lettery-13 Drawn Ballots! SPLENDID SCHEME. I Prize of 16 465 1 do: 1 do:

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Ticket \$10-Malves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes \$130 00 of 2 i Halves do of 25 Quarters

\$60,000! 825.000! 810,000! WIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the ben-efit of Alonongalia Academy, Class N, for 1851, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday 27th November, 1851.

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Tickets \$20-Haires \$10-Quarters \$5 .- Eighths Certificates of package 26 Wholes of 25 Halves of 23 Quarters of 25 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages to the above Splendil Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official ac-

count of each drawing sent immediately after it is

Address - J. & C. MAURY, Agents, Alexandria, Virginia. Salt, Tar and Fish. THE subscribers have just received a large lot of Ground Alam and fine Salt; Mackerel and Herring; a lot of Tar;

All of which will be sold at the lowest cash price.

over to all who order from us

100 tons or Combiniand Coal expected daily BLACKBURN & ALEXANDER. Sale of Siaves and Horses. DURSUANT to the terms of a Deed of Trus I executed to me by I-a ah Gaunt, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County Court I will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House

the amount due and secured by the said Deed. THOMAS A. MOORE, Trustee. November 20, 1851 - Spirit Copy ts. Molice. LL persons having claims against us are re-A. quested to present them to Mr. Hall for settlement. Those indebted are like respectfully requested to come forward and settle up; for we are

determined to close up our business at the earliest HALL, OSBURN & CO.

MOTICE. DR POSALS are invited by the Department at I Wa hington be stublish a mail route between law of the law Con riss. The letting will be made TUST received at the Mrs of house. Butcher on the Sth. fav of D sember, before which time bids

> Lar Sale. A LIKELY NEORO WOMAN, about thirty years of the state by recommended as a good Cook; start of stelly NEGRO GIRL about seventeen cars of age, who is a good Washer and The shiers mapped: will be sold to a good master E gire of the PRINTER.

Take Notice. A PETITION is low being circulated, and will be reasoned additioners Legislature of Vi gin-TUST Received Window Glass of various sizes, ia, praying that Honorable Body to pass a law authorizing an Election Precinct to be held at Kable-per cent lower than old price. T. RAWIINS.

Nov. 6, 1851

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JOHN C. LOGIE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. PRACTICES in the Courts of Jefferson and adjoining Counties; and will give prompt attention to all tusiness entrusted to his care. Office in Council Hall, Shenandoah street. Oct. 23, 1851 -eow3t.

Fashionable Millinery

MISS JENNET AVIS TAKES this method of informing the ladies of I Charlestown and its vicinity, that she has ust returned from Bultimore with the latest Fall and Winter Fashions.

She keeps always on band Bonnars, Risands, TRIMINGS FLOWERS &C. She soiici - a call from all who may want anyhing in her line, as she feels confident from her experience in the above business, that her work annot be surpassed by any in the County. She ssures all who may favor her with their patronage, hat she will endeavor to please. She may be found t the res dence of Mr. E. D. Young, near H. L. October 30, 1851-2m.

LIFE ASSORATOE.

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 Da G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner, Charlestown, Da. John D. Starry,
Medical Examiner Harpers-Ferry,

DR. I. H. TAYLOR,
Medical Examiner, Shepherdslaven. Charlestown, Nov. 13, 1851. NEW BANKING HOUSE, In Washington City.

the City of Washinston, D. C., avails himself of an early occasion to notity his friends and the publie generally of the fact, and to solicit their encourage nent. His Institution will be known as "The Bank of the Union,"

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And from which not one dollar will be issued for circulation, that will not be represented by something | Skins, Webb, Pegs, Lasts Awls Boot Trees, Crimtangible and substrin tal in the shape of Gold and Siver, Drafts on the United States Treasury. Northern Exchange, or

Virginia Bankable Funds.

By a strict adherence to a legitimate issue upon such a basis, it will readily be perceived that the public are protected and the bank itself made to is gravitying to know that it meets with the apoval of experienced and sagacious financiers of WEW YORK, WASHINGTON and RICH-MOND.

e purchase or sale (on commission) of State ets, Angers, Files, &c., which we will sell very low Stocks, Gaurantied Bonds of Canal and Railroad | for cash or approved cre Any business connected with the different Departments of the Government in Washington, will be a tended to on liberal terms

November 13, 1851.

RO. H. GALLAHER. Furs! Furs!! Furs!! THE subscriber has opened the largest and best L selected assortment of Ladies' Funcy Fursever offered in this city, consisting (f MUFFS, BOAS, VICTORINES AND CUFFS,

Composed of Sible, Ermine, Some Martin, Fitch,

and a variety of kinds of Furs, known to the fashion-

ole world. he public have been selected with the strictest care our agent in Europe, who has had an experience is the business for the last forty years, and is well known as the largest and best Furrier in the coun-Those favoring us with a call will be sure to be

For Trumings cut to suit Chaks, &c .pairs done to Furs at the shortest notice. House & Lot in Harpers-Ferry,

pleased. J. L. Mg2HAIL & BROTHER, No. 132 Baltimore street, Baltimore.

For Sale. AM authorized by the owner, R. H. Hoffman, to offer, at private sale, the Two Story Brick House. situated on the Island fronting the W. & P. Rail-pad. The house has a good Garden and suitable Out-buildings, and is in all respects a comfortable

moleting. Any person desirous of purchasing will have every attention given them by the undersigned Sept. 18, 1851—tf. REZIN CROSS, Agent. for a full examination of the premises. Wanted to Purchase, NEGRO Boy, and also, a Negro Girl. For servants of good character and industry, a lib-

at price will be given.

Oct 30, 1851; JAMES Y. HARRIS, New Goods,

W E are now receiving our stock of Fail and Winter Goods. We respectfully invite the Ladies to examine our supply of Dress Goods, &c., consisting in part as follows: Mouselin de Luines, all prices; Black Silk Gro de Rhine; Calicoes, from 64 to 25 cents per yard;

Spun Silk Hose. Linen Cambrie Hak'fs.; Black Silk Lace; Cashmere Hose; Cotton do., all prices; High and Plaids; Ginghams, oil dressed; Shawls, from \$1.25 to \$8; Bonnet Ribands, Neck do., Velvet Cuffs, Ribands, Braids, all kinds: -A fine assortment of Boots, Shoes and Gums;

Worked Collars, Thread Edging, Silk Sarcenets,

Kid Gloves, &c. For sale cheap by Nov 20. TATE & HOOFF. Aver's Cherry Pectoral, TUST received a fresh supply of the above arti ele; also, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry Londen's Expectoran'; Swayne's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and other remedies, suitable for coughs and N. 90 1951 Nov. 20, 1851.

TAMILIES can be furnished with OYSTERS by the can or half can at the Restaurant in the Basement of Carter's Hotel, at any time during the October 30, 1851. Tobacco, Tobacco. 168 BOXES Tobacco, various brands, just received and for sale very law by

Winchester Nov 13,

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!!

Prime Old Segars. 52,000 FINE Old Regalia, Plantation, La Norma and Principee Segars; 35 000 Riffle and Cassadore Segars; 22,000 Spanish do; 43 000 Half Spanish do. All of which will be sold very low. Winchester, Nov. 13. G. R. COFFROTH.

Cap, Letter and Wrapping Papers. 100 REAMS good Wrapping Paper; 20 reams Cap and 40 do. Letter Paper, for sale low G. R. COFFROTH. Winchester, Nov. 13, 1851.

DIPES. Snuff Boxes, Portmonies, Pencils and

Envelopes for sale by

umathing handsome, ca'l soon.

Winchester Nov. 13 G.R. COFFROTH 10 CASES half pennd those Totales instituted references and for sale for wholes he and references G R COFFROTH Wiechester Nov 13 1851 Cloths, Casulmers and Vestings, TERE HARR Shas the lived from P. D. d. Inhia

his search smally of Cloth, Cassimeres and

Vestings some extra nice. If the young men want

CROUND ALLSPICE, Pepper at 1 Mustard, Variegated Sona ERV & SON. T for sale by Nov. 13 40 BOXES Sected Sauff; 30 co Pipes; 3 diz Tobacco Culters; 100 Gross Matches for sale by

G R COFFROTH. Winchester, Navember 13 1851. BURGESS' and Levy's Roach and Rat Exterminator. For sale by L. M. SMITH. Nov. 20, 1851

L. E. SWARTLWILDER.

SWARTZWELDER & SMITH. HAVING associated themselves together for the purpose of conducting the

Mardware Business in all its branches, would respectfully announce to the public that they have just opened THE LANGUET and CHEAPTET Stock of ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE that they have ever before of-

fered in this market, selected with great care from first hands, and suited to all branches of trade and industry, which they would be pleased to sell, Whole sale and Relail, at the very lowest prices, for cash or approved credit.

Fur particulars, we refer to our various advertisements in the columns of this paper.

TO HOUSE-XEEPERS. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH have justopeded an extensive variety of Fine Table Cutlery; Desert and Ten Spoons, including the Albata Ger-

man Silver, Britannia and Plated; Albata Foras; Britannia Tea setts; Table Castors, Waiters, Candlesticks, Snutfers, Stait Rods, Looking-Glasses, Ten Scales Hand Bellows, Ladles and Skimmers, Preserving Kett'es Sauce and Frving Pans, Tea Kettles, Coffie Mills Shovels and Tongs, Androns, Fenders, Wash Kettles, Ovens, Skillets, and ia short, every description of Hardware used by House keepers, which will be sold at the very lowest prices.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. Just received a complete assortment of 2, 3 and 6 Pronzed Forks; Spades Rakes Grain and Long-handle Shovels; Trace, Log. Tongue, Breast, Halter and Fifth Chains; Spreaders Picks, Mattocks, Haims, Chopping Axes, S raw and Hay Knives, Briar Sevihes Jack-Screws Horse-Shoes, do. Nalls, Strap Hinges, Hoes, Mouldboards, Wagon Boxes, in short every article used by Farmers, which will

be sold low by SWARTZWELDER & SMITH. TO HOUSE-BUILDERS AND OTHERS. The undersigned would call the attention of those wanting to the largest and cheapest stock of Building Hardware which they have ever off red for sale, comprising more than a dozen varieties of Knob Locks; also Knod and Thumb Latches, Door and Shutter Hinges, Shutter Fastenings, Sash

THE undersigned having been induced to embark and Door Springs. Bolts. Nails. Screws, and is short every kind of Building Hardware.
SWARTZWELDLR & SMITH. TO SHOEMAKERS. For sale, at the lowest prices, a full assortment of Shoemaker's Materials and Findings, comprising French Calf Skins Boot Morocco, Ladies' plain and faney do; Patent Leather, Lining and Binding

> ping Boards. Nails/Tacks. Thread, and a fuli assortment of Shoenyaker's Too's. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH.

TO CABINET-MAKERS. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH keep constantly on hand Hair-Cloth, Glue, Glue-Pots, Table-Hinges Quadrants Bed Screws and Caps, Castors, S. da Springs Coffin Screws and Handles, Sand Pastand on the surest foundation. This enterprise is entered upon after the maturest deliberation, and Knobs, Till and Press Locks, Brass Hinges, Hand,

and Bench Screws, and everything such like-for TO CARPENTERS, CABINET-MAKERS, &C In addition to the issue of notes for circulation We have just opened a very large stock of every THE BANK OF THE UNION" will collect variety of Planes, Saws. Socket, Mortice and Firraits on the Government, and on the principal mer Chisels, Plane-Bitts, Levels, Squares, Compascities of the United States, and will negotiate for ses Braces and Bitts. Hand and Broad Axes, Hatch-

TO SADDLERS.

Always on hand, a large stock of Hog Skins,

SWARTZWELDER & SMITH.

Saddle-Trees, Buckles, Rings, Bridle Bitts, Stirrups, Haims Mounting, Thread, Silk, Straining, Cotton and Worsted Webb, Tacks and Saddler's Tools. Also, a very large stock of Whips, at low prices. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH. TO BLACKSMITHS AND OTHERS. For sale, 40 tons Rolled and Hammered Iron. Hughes' and Sneed's Iron, Nail Rcds, Round and

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION! On hand, a large variety of Shot-Guns, some very superior, made by makers of known celebrity. Also, Flasks. Shou-Pouches. Game-Bags. Pistols, Colt's and Allen's Revolvers. Percussion Caps, Wadding, Gun Cleaners, &c. &c. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH.

PUMPS! PUMPS! PUMPS!

Square Iron, Cast. Shear and Blister Steel, Anvils,

&c., low for cash or approved security. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH.

llows, Vices, Screw Plates, Hammers, Sledges,

We would call the attention of the public to six lifferent varieties of Well and Cistern Pumps, (including the Chain Pump.) which will draw water any depth. We have also for sale Lead Pipe. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH. SAWS! SAWS! On hand, Mill, Circular and Cross-Cut Saws,

The terms, to a good purchaser, will be accom-For sale, at low prices, Eliptic Springs, Patent Axles, Patent Habb Boxes, Buggy Boxes, Hubb Bands, Mounting &c. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH. Winchester, November 13, 1851-19

SWARTZWELDER & SMITH.

Mill Screws, Bolting- Wire, &c.

New Goods! New Goods!! THE Subscriber would beg leave to inform the public that he has returned from the Eastern Markets with a large and well selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, to which he respectfully invites the attention of purchasers. His Stock is now complete and he is determined to sell at such prices as will meet the approbation of all who call on him. His stock consists in part, as

lins, Alpacas of all prices and styles, French and English Merinos, Silk, long Plaid and Blanket Shawls, Kid and other Gloves, L. W. and W. Hosiery, Linen Comboick Holkis. Bonnet and Neck Ribbons, Cambrick and Swiss Edgeing and Inserting, Lisle and Thread Edgeing and Lace, Jenny Lind Trimmings, Quilled Ribbons, Buttons, &c., for trimmings. French worked Colars, white and plaid Cambricks, Silk Fringes and Black Silk La-

MENS' WARE.

Black, Brown, Olive, Blue and Green Cloth of

all prices, an extensive lot of Black and Fancy,

Indies' Goods.

Plain Black, Changeable, and plain Silks, Cash-

mere, Muslin de lanes, Changeable and Plaid Pop-

Casimeres, from 75 cts, and opwards, a superior let of Silk, Satin and lancy vesting, casinets of all grades and prices from 25 cis. up, Kid and Wool Gloves, Silk and Linen Hdkis. &c. GENERAL GOODS. Brown and Bleeched muslins, Brown and Bleeched Canton, flanels, checks, domestic and other. Gingnams, red. white and yellow flanels, calicoes; of all prices Casinets, Tweeds and sheeps grey, plain and plaid Linseys, Suspenders Blankets, &c. A superior lot of tashionable Silk Hats, Navy,

Cloth and Silk Plush Caps, Mens' and Boys of all

prices, and a complete assortment of Boots, and

Books. Stationary. &c., &c , and a general as-

Hardware, Queensware and Wooden ware.

sortment of Groceries. All of which will be sold upon the most reasonable terms. He cannot but avail himself of this occasion to return his sincere thanks to his old friends and customers for their very liberal patronage extended to him heretefore and sincerely bopes to merit a continuance of the same favors. JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 30, 1851.

Teacher Wanted. WANTED, immediately, a Teacher having the necessary qualifications, to teach in District No. 14. Applications to be made to the under-GEO. BACKHOUSE.

To the Gentlemen. WE are now opening a very general Black and of Goods for Gentlemen, such as Black and fancy Cassi-E are now opening a very general assortment colored French Clotas; Plain and fancy Cassi-

meres; Vestingsofall kirds; Cravats Undershirts, not Drawers Cotton and Woutlen Sacks; Hatsof the latest fashion; Cloth Plush and For Caps. &c. Nov 12 1851 LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. BLACK INK.-Harrison's superior Black lak, for sale by. EBY & SON. DRUNES, Augusts and Cocoa Nats for sale

CANDLES &C -Sperm Adamantine and Tal-TPAR on hame by the bol. by ERY & SON.

ESY & SON.

SAVE YOUR BACON.—G. A. and Fine Salt by the Bushel or Sack. TATS & HOOPS Nov. 6, 1851.

SHAWLS - We would eath particular attention to our large stock of Shawls which we can sell very low.

LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. 1 Nov. 13

Court of said County. A copy - Teste. T. A MOORE, Clerk. Extra White Knebs for datte, Tap Lines 40 50 and December 4, 1851. 60 feet Gun Wadding Sheep Bells, Stock and dies.

kinds of live stock at the usual rates. Nov. 20, 1851-3L

The terms of advertising are, for a sonare or less \$1, for three foscillons-larger ones in the sacre Elech continuance 25 cents per squar Lo All the nisements not onlered for a spin time, will be distinued until fortid and charged of

TOV P PALMER, the American Newspe-Agent, is the only authorized agent for this paper the cities of Batton, New York and Pasiadelph in. and is duly our owe ted to take advertisements and subscriptions. His others are -BOSTON. Scotlay's Building NEW YORK, Pringing Building, P. ILADELPHIA, N. W. corner of Third and Chesnet sts.

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Thomson, No. 6 Carroll Ha Baltimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent the city of Busimore, to receive Subscriptions, Aof the paper jerms, &c., can be found on file at !

VARIETY.

IN THE HAREM.

BY R. H. STODDARD. The seent of burning sandal-wood Perfumes the air in vain; A sweeter odor fills my sease,

A figurer fire my brain O preis your burning lips to mine!-For some will never part. Until inv heart has rifled all The sweetness of your heart! The liftes are playing on the lawn,

The moon is shining bright, But we like star- are melting now all bas a In clouds of soft deligh !

RETRACTING A SLANDER.

A worthy couple " down east," who do not live together like a pair of turtle doves, billing and coling rejoice in the names of Unele Jim and aunt Sally. Whatever may be his occasional glass, and the occasion presents itself very often, and he sometimes gets rather elated in his ideas, and also that Aunt Sally will use that most unruly memdgue Sally is considerable of a gossip, and in one officer confabs she divulged some thing not reflecting much credit upon Uncle Jim's good name. Uncle Jim by chance heared some of the reports as he was returning from the club at the tavera, (it

" Didn't you tell Joe Cross's wife that I came bom drunk last Friday night, and tumbled over the banisters, trying to get in-

" Well, if I did it was true," replied the | Classical and Mathematical do., dame, deprecitingly "Now, old lady," said Uncle Jim, "I

you going round, talking about me; so you may just go and take it all back. If you tant will be employed.

ANDREW HUNTER, Pres't The "old lady" was clearly in for it there was no retreat; she must" do or die." So the next morning she started on her errand of retraction.

Entering the first house where she had told the story, she thus opened the subject : " Jim says if I don't take back them steries I told about him the other day, he won't live with me a day longer, and so I spose I must, but it's the blessed truth every word."

A good story is told of a sheriff who came near being outdone by a person it was in the line of his duty to hang "Sir," said the gentleman, as the sheriff was carefully adjusting the rope, "really your attentions deserve my thanks. In fact I do not know of one I should rather have hang me."-"Really," said the sheriff, "you are pleased to be complimentary. I do not know of another individual it would give me so much pleasure to hang."

Dr. Shard, of Hart Hall, Oxford, had a ridiculous, though very common habit of prefacing all his sentences with the words "I say." An undergraduate having mimicked this peculiarity, the doctor sent for him | Manufacture on hand. Call and see, we charge to give him a jobation, which he began thus; "I say, they say, you say, I say I say! when, finding the ridiculous combination, he concluded by bidding him quit the room.

IT From some cause or other, weddings are very bad for the eyes. The moment the knot is tied, the bride, brides maid and two "ants and a mother rush into the hall or bedroom," and have "a good cry" for hours to- is now engaged in making ready for sale a new gether. Why a poor devil's promise to pay "a young woman's board bill" should operate thus on the finer feelings of our nature,"

The wife of an Irish gentleman being suddenly taken ill, the bushand ordered servant to get a horse ready to go for the doctor. By the time, however, that the horse was ready, and the note to the doctor written, the lady had recovered; on which, he added the following posteript, and sent the servant of . "My wife having recovered, you need not come."

The Banger Mercury says: "We feel bound to deny that one of our lawyers put on his door: 'Gone to bury my wife. be back in half an hour;' but candor compels us to say, that one of our lumbering merchants, the last sickness of his wife on curring in the busiest season, was only able to get in in time for the second prayer at

George Selwyn called and left his card -Selwyn had a fon Iness for seeing dead bodies. and the dying lord, fully comprehending his feeling, is said to have remarked, "If Mr. Selwyn calls again, show him up; if I am alive, I shall be delighted to see him, and if I am dead he will like to see me."

The favorite way of committing suicide in this country, just now, is by using the Pin. Sheet-iron and Copper business, executed valed and recived, and he warrants to give satisfactor to the business. He has on hand some very excelbody would invent a lamp for gunpowder. which would do the work of death still more effectually, it would undoubtedly become populse among the users of camphone.

A man praising porter, said it was so excellent a he erage that, though taken in | any grade or description of Goods, from the lowest great quantities, it always made him fat. "I have seen the time," said another "when it made you letta." "When? I should like to an eye to the taste and wants of the community at know," said the culogist. "Why, no longer large, all of which will be sold at the very lowest since than last night-against a wall."

There has been, it seems, great slaug'iter among elergymen. The Burlington Sentinel heads the article about the explasion of the James Jackson as follow: "Terrible Stenmboat Accident! Thirty-five Parsons killed and wounded !"

The old lady that used to dry her cloties on the Equinoxial line, has gone to Greenland to get the north pole, to draw

eistern water with. IF If you would know how a bull would

Virginia, to wit :

Is the Cleedit Court of Jefferson County, viz: John J. H. Straith. AGAINST

J. Gragg Gisson and others, Defendants. IN CHANCERY. 77 HE subprena in this cause having been regu A facily issped and bill filed, and the cause having es regularly set for hearing as in all of the defer dent's except as to Beard, Miller and Trust, and they this day having filed their joint answer, and

the definedant Groson having filed his answer, and the plaintiff having regined generally to said an-swe's this cause came on to be heard this 28th day of Cetater, 1851, upon the subpreca, bill and exhibits, and nuswers and replications thereto, and was argued by counsel. On consideration whereof, the Court recognising the right of the plaintiff the defendants G bson and O Bandon as trustees it the deed of trust executed by the defendant Beard to Commissioner Worthington with directions to him to take an account of the trust funds conveyed amount and priorities of the debts chargeable on that fuel, which he will report to this Court, together with any special statement deemed pertinent and desired by the parties for its further action in this cause and that he also state the account be tween the trustees, to show their respective liabilities to the creditors. And the Court doth direct that notice of the time and place of taking the said in some newspaper printed in Jefferson County, and that such publication shall be equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties or any o them; and that such notice shall require all credi tors interested in the trust fund to appear before the Commissioner to prove their claims, and on default thereof, they shall be excluded from any participation in that fund, A copy-Teste R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, November 13, 1851. TYHOSE interested in the above order and cause L are hereby notified that I shall attend at my office afore-aid, on Saturday the 20th day of Decem br next, to execute the above order of Court-and request the attendance on that day at 11 o'clock, A.

m, of all concerned—the case will be adjourned from day to day until my report be completed. R WORTHINGTON, Com. November 13, 1851.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. THE Trustees of this institution, having appoint-

L cdas its Principal, JARED F. CROCKER, a thoroughly qualited and accomplished instructor of youth take pleasure in announcing that the Acadethe cause, it is very cert in that Jim likes spices, on Monday next, the 20th instant The trustees have exercised every precaution and their best judgment in making a judicious selection of principal; and they believe they may now as ure those interested in the thorough education of their children, that no Academy in the country offors greater advantages in accomplishing that im-

Portant object.
They have determined to give their personal atention to the exercises of the school, and to co-operate with the principal in securing good order and proper discipline, and at the same time by exciting in the pupils a proper spirit of emulation, to render was before the new liquor law went into op- as possible. The course of instruction will comeration.) all; was much curaged thereat | prise every branch connected with a thorough aca-Calling his gife, he asked her in no gentle demic education, especially the Latin and Greek tones why she had circulated such stories.
"I han't been telling no staries about you. languages and the higher Mathematics, including Electric and Composition, at the same time, particular attention will be paid to pupils in the department of a plain English education. S mi monthly reports will be made by the principal to the parents or guardian, of the standing and progress of each pupil
TERMS.

Studen's from a distance can be accommodated with board and todging in private families on very want you to understand that I won't have reasonable terms, and the location is entirely Should the number of pupils require it, an assis-

English Department, per annum,

October (6, 1851. Board of Trusteet Jefferson Boot and Shoe



THE subscriber would most respectfully inform his customers and the cublic generally that he - now receiving his FALL and WINTER supply of Goods, which is large and well selected, and buy; consisting in part of the following articles t wit: Ladies high and low cut Jenny Linds, Mo rocco and Kid; do. Walking shoes Slippers and Parodees; do Bronzed R R Jenny Linds; do Goat and Morocco Boots; do French Lasting Gaiters; Misses' and children's shoes, a variety; do Boots Gentlemen's Calf. Morocco, Kip and Coarse

Boots; Boys' do., Youths' do., Children's do. A variety of Gum Shoes for Gentlemen, together with the targest and best assortment of our own nothing for a look. JAS. McDANIEL Agent Oct 9 1851. All work sold by us, the rips repaired with-

The and Sheet Iron Work.

THE undersigned having just made recent addiions to his stock of materials, such as TIN. SHEET IRON. COPPER. &C. and very complete and general assortment of Work. respectfully though earnestly invites a call from his old friends and customers. It is his determination for the future, that strict and unremitting atall who in y patronize him, the use of the best material and the employment of the best hands, shall render his Shop, as it has been heretofore inferior none other in the Valley. His prices are moder-TIN ROOFING will be put on at the

ortest notice, in the latest and most approved manner, and on reasonable terms. ... Tin and Sheet Iron Work of almost every e-cription on hand and for sale, as well as a readiness to man afacture every article in that line that 1 Shower Baths, the best article yet invented.

auntactured and for sale on reasonable terms -In short, the undersigned is prepared to execute called upon any and every article in his line, in the most aproved manner and on the most liberal terms. The atronage of the public is therefore solicited.
F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, May 9, 1851

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!

AM now receiving from the principal Founda-ries in the East a large assortment of Parlor, Daring Lord Holland's late illness, Drawing Room, Office and Cook Stoves, among whi have some of the most beautiful and best opecating Stoves ever offered in this market for wood and coal, with both open and closed fronts. I will sell Stoves at Baltimore retail prices, and ose purchasing Stoves from me will have a section from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Founderies. Teams -Cach. Corn, Wood, Hams or approved

credit of Ninety days.
THOMAS D. PARKER. September 18, 1851 -- if. Spirit.

camphene and burning fluid lamps If some with promptifude, and at prices that cannot fail to the care of Mr. Jacob lent Shafter Saddles, which are as low as \$12, and Someware as low as \$20 for cash or on a short Charlestown, Sept. 18, 1851. Ver Fall & Winter Goods.

THE subscriber has just finished opening his 1 entire stock of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be found unusually large. There is scarcely to the fine-t quality, which may not be found in his establishment. His Ladies' dress goods are exceedingly bandsoms, and have been selected with cash prices. He solicits a call from all in search | Monday in each month, and usually at his residence of good bargains and prefty goods.
CHARLES JOHNSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 30, 1854

Cash For Negroes. 77HOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price or calling on the subscriber at Charle-town. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.

C. G. BRAGG.

To Sportsmen. A NOTHER lot of gun wadding from No. 10 to 18; Walkers, Auticorrosive and French Caps. Wash rods, Shot chargers, Powder flasks "Eagle" look with his tail twisted, just ask a man for that little hill he owes you, when he is talking with a woman.

"Free Greater Fowner Sub. and Dead. So received—on hand only four of that lot of very superior Double Barrel Guns. Come soon or lose a chance of securing a firstrate gun.

Nov. 6, 1851.

T. RAWLINS. "FFFG" Canister Powder Shot, and Lend, just

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

This remedy is offered to the community with the confidence we feel in an article which seldom fails to realize the happiest effects that can be desired. So wide is the field of its usefulness and so numerous the cases of its cures, that almost every section of the country abounds in persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. When once tried, its | \$26. superiority over every other medicine of its kind, is too apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer hesitate what antidote to employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the pulmonary organs, which are incident to our climate. And not only in the formidable attacks upon the lungs, but for the milder var eties of Colds, Coughs, Hourseness, &c., and for Couldren it is the pleasantest and safest medicine that can be obtained. No family should be without it, and those who have used it, never

Read the opinion of the following Gentlemen. who will be recognized in the various sections of country where they are located—each and all as merchants of the first class and of the highest character—as the oldest and most extensive Wholesale Dealers in Medicine with an experience unlimited on the subject of which they speak. If there is any value in the judg-

THIS CERTIFICATE. We the undersigned, Warolesale Druggists, having been long acquainted with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, hereby certify our belief that it is the best and most effectual remedy for Pulmonary Complaints ever offer ed to the American People. And we would, from our knowledge of its composition, and extensive usefulness, cordully commend it to the afflicted as worthy their best confidence and with the firm conviction that it will do for their relief all that medicine can do. Heushaw, Edmands & Co., Boston, Mass.

Reese & Coulson, Baltimore, Maryland. Ladd & Ingraham, Baugor, Maine. Haviland, Harrall & Co., Charleston, S. C. Jacob S. Farrand, Detroit Michigan. T. H. McAllister, Louisville, Kentucky. Francis & Walton, St. Louis, Missouri, Joseph Tucker, Mobile, Alabama. Theodore A. Peck, Buclington, Vermont. Haviland, Risley & Co., Augusta, Georgia. Isaac D. James, Trenton, New Jersey. J. M. Townsend, Pittsburg, Penn. Clark & Co , Chicago Illinois.

E. E. Gay, Burlington Iowa, M. A. Santos & Son, Nortolκ, Virginia. Edward Bringhurst, Wilmington, Delaware. John Gilbert & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Z. D & W H. Gilman, Washington, D. C. J. Wright & Co., New Orleans, La. Watson, Wall & Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana, C. C. Richmond & Co. San Francisco, Cal. Lewis & Ames, Tallahasse, Florida. B R Strong, Knoxville, Tennessee. Chilton & Duer, Little Reck, Ark. Stiller, Slade & Co., Lexington, Miss. N D. Labadie, Galvesten, Texas. Chas Dyer Jr. Providence, R. I.

J.s. M. Turner, Savannah, Ga. IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES: J. G. Coffin & Co. Valparaiso, Chili. F. M. Dimond & Co., Vera Cruz Mexico. Fred. Rivas & Co., Begota, New Grenada. S Provost & Co., Lima, Peru. Morton & Co., Halifax, Nova Scotia, T Walker d. Son, St. Johns, New Brunswick, C G. Salinas & Co. Rio Janeiro, Brazil. With such assurance, and from such men, no strong er proof can be adduced, except that found in its effects

Prepared and sold by JAMES C AYER, Prictical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. Also, sold by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown. DORSEY & BOWLY, Wachester, T. DALTON HAMMOND, H. Ferry. And by Druggists throughout the State. October 6, 1851 -- 4m.

Forwarding & Commission Business.



THE subscribers having formed a Partnership under the firm of BLACKBURN & ALEX-ANDER, have opened Ware Houses at the Old gage in the FORWARDING AND COMMIS-SION BUSINESS. Their Boats will ply reguarly between those places, and Georgetown and Alexandria, by the Canal. They will at all times purchase, WHEAT

CORN and other-Produce, for which they will pay ne highest prices in cash. Produce will be received at either of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac or Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. They will keep on hand a constant supply of UMBER COAL SALT SHINGLES LATHS. PLASTER (ground and it the lump.) TAR, COF-FEE SUGARS, &c., which they will sell by the

They will endeavor at all times to make it the interest of Farmers and others to deal with them, R S BLACKBURN. W. F. ALEXANDER.

HO! FOR THE WINTER. STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!!

THE subscribers have determined to wage war against the cold blasts of winter, and are now manufacturing at the Jefferson Iron Foundry, Coal and Wood Stoves, Grates and Cook Stoves, of the very latest and best patterns; Ten plate Stovesalso with cooking appartus, adapted to the use of small families; Fire Fronts, with grate for either wood or coal, both ornamental and useful; Grates for open hearths; also, the celebrated Egg Stove, especially adapted to the burning of fine as well as lump coal. In fact, every thing calculated to afford aid and comfore to our friends in cold and wint y weather. The public will please call and Stoves repaired and old casting taken at all ies in exchange for new work.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. HO! FOR CURA! THE State and County Taxes for the year 1851 nave been due since the first of July, and the School Fund is payable on the 15th October nextthe undersigned, therefore, earnestly request all those indebted to be prepared to pay promptly when JAS. A. BECKHAM,

C. R. STARRY. September 11, 1851.-3m

Ho! from Cuba. THE execution of Lopez has induced the under-EATING HOUSE in the Basement of D. Entler's Hotel, where can be found at all times any thing in the shape of lux-

pries, the most fastidious can desire. Families supplied with oysters.
C E. HOSMER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 25, 1851.

Dving. THE subscriber has permanently settled in Winchester, and will attend to Dving Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., and every description of will receive prompt attention. Ladies will be careful to have their Dresses J. H. TICKELL. July 10, 31-1v

Cash for Negroes.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large 1 humber of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likels. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give nim a call before selling, as he will pay the very lighest eash prices. He van be seen at the Berke ev Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th All letters addressed to him will be promptly atendid to. WM. CROW. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1843-4f.

XFRIF LOUR.

FITHE undersigned has always on hand Extra I PLOUR, 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 SAWING.

I have also my Saw-Millin good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice.

MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850.-tf. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR ust received by

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. MERCHANT TAILOR And Ready-Made Clothier, Corner of Bridge and sheuandoah Streets, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.,

WOULD respectfully make known to the citizents of Harpers-Ferry, and the public in general, that he has just returned from the Richmond and Baltimore markets with a large and extensive assortment of goods in his line, consisting in part as follows: CLOTHS-Of all colors and qualities, from \$1

to \$10 per yard CASSIMERES-All colors, shades, and qualiies, from 75 cts to \$4 per yard.

VESTINGS-Silk, Satin, Merino, embroidered and other Vestings from \$1 to \$6 per yard.

SATINETS-Blue, black, light and dark gray and other colors, from 271 cts. to \$1 per yard. ALSO-A general assortment of Trimmings, neat, tashionable and good.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. A very superior stock consisting of single and double Over-Coats, at prices varying from \$3 to Frock and Dress Coats, from \$6 to \$25, latest fashion and made and trimmed in very best style. Sacks, Coatees, and Business Frocks, from 3 to \$15, in cut, make, and trim not to be equalled in

Pantaloons of Cloth, Cassimere, and Satinet, of all sizes, colors and qualities, from 1,25 to \$8 per Also, a general assortment of Boys' Clothing. such as Coats. Panis and Roundabouts-neat, cheap and good-at prices which cannot fail to please. I have also on hand a large assortment of Shirts. plain and fancy; Silk and woolen Undershirts,

the county. Also, single and double breasted Vests,

a very large assortment, color, quality, &c., from

punctual customers on a short credit. In conclusion I ask a call from all who may wish to buy and ffatter my-elf that none will go away dissatisfied WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. October 16, 1851.

Drawers, Stocks Cravats, Shirt Collars, Suspen-

ders. Gloves, Pocket Handkerchiefs and Socks-

in short, a full supply of all articles for gentlemen's

wear, which I will sell at low prices for cash, or to

New Style Fall Curtain Goods. UST received a very extensive assortment of new styles of Curtain and various other Up holstery goods for the fall and winter seasons, con-

sisting in part as follows: Satin Delanes, new styles and bright colors: Union Damasks, all colors and qualities; Wos. do. do. do.; do. do.; do ; Turkey Reds, plain and figured; Wos. Gimps all sizes; Silk do ; Emb'd Muslin Curtains, white and col'd; Plain and fig'd Wos. plush and all colors;

Brass Cornices, newest styles; do Ornaments, do: do Curtain Bands and Pins; Gilt Rods, Rings and Ornaments; Wos. Loops and Tassels; Silk do. Also, keep on hand and manufacture to order, Feather Beds, Hair, Husk and Moss Mattrasses Pew Cushions. &c , together with everything appertaining to this line of business, may be had at G. S. GRIFFITH'S,

Upholstery Warehouse, 122 Balt, st. Oct. 23, 1851. next to the Patriot Office New Style Fall Paper Hangings. G. S. GRIFFITH begs leave to call the attention of his customers and the public generally to his Paperhanging Warehouse, and examine selected assortment, as it embraces all the

Fine French Gilt Papers, for Parlors; do Gothic. Panel and Column Paper, of every description: Glazed and Common Papers of every description French and American Bird Board Prints; do Borders;

Landscape Views, &c. Also, may be found, Venitian Blinds, both wide and narrow slats; Patent Blinds; Transparent Window Shades. &c; all of which we are now selling at reduced prices G. S GRIFFITH, Paperhanging Warehouse, 122 Balt. st., next to the Patriot Office

Entire New Stock of FALL CARPETINGS. G. S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 Baltimore street, has the most splendid assortment of Fall Carpeting ever offered in this market; among which

may be found Tapestry Velvet Carpetings Brussels do all new patterns Super three ply do do Ingrain do bright colors. Extra Fine do

Damask Venitian do

Druggets, Rugs and Stair Rods. Floor and Furniture Oil Cloths, all widths and Piano and Table Covers in every variety. All the above stock has been selected with the greatest care from the largest establishments in the country. Purchasers will find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing, as we are enabled to sell lower than any house in the

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city and on most accommodating terms. Don't G S GRIFFITH, 77 Balt. st., between Tripolett's Alley and Gay street. October 23, 1851.

TO THE PUBLIC.

TN connexion with my business as Constable, I offer my services as AUCTIONEER in this part of the Conny-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.

REMOVAL.

I HAVE removed my shop from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestows, in the office formerly occupied by the Court House, where I offer my services to the citizens of Charles. town and public in general as a Watch and Cioc repairer in all its various branches, viz: Duplex, Lover, Lapine, Repeating, Horizontal and common Watches, will be carefully repaired and warranted. and will also repair French Accordeons and Music Boxes. From my experience in business, I flatter myself that I can suit those who may favor me with their custom. Watches and Accordeons left at Mr. A. M. Cridler's Apothecary Shop, Harpers-Ferry, will be attended to regularly.

W. T. McDONALD.

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. Shepherdstown, Jan. 3, 1851-tf. B. T. TOWNER.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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

of every description, and at prices that cannot fail to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also a very splendid assortment of all other kinds of work, which is made of the very best materials and in the neatest and most durable manner. In fact be intends to keep every thing for sale that belongs 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, inmediately opposite the bank. He returns his sincere thanks to the public gen-

erally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a liberal share of the same bereafter. Any person wishing to see him will find him at his shop. 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 eash or (n a short credit They intend to keep constantly a large supply of each, and persons in want will find it to their advantage to purchase of them. They have a machine for manufacturing the

above 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 desirous of disposing of several location rights. Letters 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 & BURWELL April 11, 1851-1p.

DYSPEPSIA.



VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS,

FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE: Used by Physicians of High Standing These BITTERS remove all morbid secreticas, purity the blood, give great tone and vigor to the begestire organs, fortify the system against all future disease, can be taken with safety, at no time debilitating the patient—being grateful to the mast delicate storach, and remarkable for their cheering.

invigorating, strengthening, and restorative proper ties, and an invaluable and sure remody for DYSPEPSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS. Also, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Heartburn, Cos tiveness, Faintness, Disorders of the Skin and Liver, Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Nervous Headache, Giddiness, Falpitation of the Heart Sinking and Fulj-ness of Weight at the Stomach, and all other diseases caused by an impure state of the blood, liver, etc., which tend to debilitate and weaken the system.

FEMALES Who suffer from a morbid and unnatural condition will find this Medicine of

INESTIMABLE VALUE. In ALL CASES OF GENERAL DEBILITY, this Medicine ACTS LIKE A CHARM! THOUSANDS

Have tested its efficacy, and thousands more are now under ideatment; and not one solitary case of failure has yet been reported. Volumes could be filed with certificates of those who have been permanently Call on the Agent, and get a PAMPHLET,

Containing the Certificates of Remarkable Cures, and the night estimation in which this Medicine is held by the Public Press—can be had of the Agents, free. Sold by all the Genuine Medicine Depois in the United States. Price 50 Cents per Large Bottle. Principal Office, 122 FULTON ST., N. Y., up stairs For Sale cy L. M. SMITH.

CHARLES JOHNSON,
May 9, 1851. Harpers-Ferry, Va. REARSLEY'S HOTEL, FAIRMONT, MARION COUNTY, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to in-I form the community and travelling public, hat he has Removed from his old stand, at Lower orner, to the corner of Adams' (or Main) and Monor streets, formerly occupied by Geo. Irwin; and known as the " Marion House." The House has recently undergone a thorough 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

March 21, 1851. WASHINGTON HOUSE,

JOHN KEARSLEY.

WINCHESTER, VA. P. FITCH respectfully informs his acquain-1. tances and the public generally, that he has ken charge of the above establishment situated Loudoun street, in the centre of the busines porion of the town, formerly occupied by Mr. Joan and is now ready to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. From his long exrience in Hotel keeping, he flatters himselt that he will be able to give general satisfaction. His charges for Board and Lodging are very moderate. The office of the Washington, Alexandria. flow key and Hagerstown Stages is kept at this house. January 21, 1851-1y.

UNION HOTEL, WINCHESTER, VA. Nithin a few Hundred Vards of the Rail

Road Depot. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the travelling public generally, that he as again leased the above establishment, where he edges himself to use his primost efforts to please I who may patronize him. His chambers are large and convenient, and furnished in good style and his table is always supplied with the very est the surrounding country can afford, and his barges moderate. He returns his thanks for the ibetal paironage heretofore bestowed, and respectall socieits a continuance thereof. A line of Stages run by day-light from this house o Staunton, Va., and The Stages for Washington City and Alexandria also call at this house for pas-W. D. GILKESON.

> CARTER'S HOTEL and RESTAURANT.

THE subscriber has opened in the basement o 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 aine. A room adjoining the Ladies Parlor has een fitted up for the purpose of accommodating parics of Ladies and Gentlemen.

I. N. CARTER.

OABERELL'S ECOTEL. RS. CARRELL respectfully announces to the public that the Hotel is still open for accomnodation of persons passing or visiting Harpers Ferry. The premises have undergone thorough painting and cleansing-and she is prepared to acommodate in a style not surpassed on the route. e invites the patronage of the travelling public. Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 20, 1850.

CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this estab L. lishment has been completed together with reportating the entire concern, rendering it one amongs the largest and most attractive in the Valley. The rooms are furnished with neat furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience o

e patronage heretofore extended to him, and by personal attention, to increase his business, suring the public that no exertion on his part will spared to please, and render the sojourn of guests agreeable ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR.

April 11, 1850. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wood Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New WOOLLEN FACTORY, in Shepherdsown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those gool growers and merchants, who patronize this eschlishmest, may rely upon getting the best materiais, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and ther country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most acammodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Lipseys Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stockng Yarn &c : Also any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Spore of John K. White, where a'l the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left

indone, to render entire satisfaction to those who gade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-base of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. have of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hanl Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy.

NOTICE.

WISH to rent a House and Lot adjoining my 1 Mother's farm, near Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The dwelling house has four rooms-a kitchen stands near by. The Lat contains between six and seven acres. I will make it an object to any one wanting a situation to rest this property. There is a plank building withne hundred varies of the dwelling, also for rent. All of said property can be had for twelve months at a vegy low rent by applying soon. Nav 30, 1851-tf.

Notice. THEREBY forewarn all persons from trespass-

ing upon my Farm either Hunting, Fishing, or any other way whatever. Having been very much andoyed by such persons heretofore, I am determined for the future to posecute all so offending, to the atmost rigour of the law without respect to WM. RUSH. September 1. 1851.-3m.

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

THE world cannot produce stronger evidence than this, kindly handed to us by J. Stockbridge, Esq., of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, a gentleman extensively and favorably known. The writer of the letter, Captain Canot, is the brother of the celebrated Physician to Louis Napoleon, President of the French Republic. Numbers of our most respectable citizens will give equally strong testimony in favor of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. It is a certain cure for Dyspepsiz, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, &c. and all diseases from impure blood.

BALTIMO.E, June 4th, 1851. Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, Balt.
Doar Sir: Being on the point of leaving the city, I avail myself of a few idla moments to thank you kind-ly for the medicine you sen, me, and which has restored me to the use of my fimbs. I beg you to send me four bottles more to carry on my voyage. Since I had the tortune to use 11r, Hampton's Vegetable Tincture my confidence is so strong that, in gratitude to the proprietors of said medicine. I beg you to present my resp to them, and induce them to make it more publicly known as a sure Rhuematic cure. Having called on me on the 19th of April last, and seen me prostrated on my bed, useless in all my limbs you can appreciate nearly as well as myself the prompt relief I received from Dr. Hampton's Tincture, and I am positive had it not been for your strong and forcible recommendati as I should

It is really a pity this specific should not be approved of by medical men, and like all patent drugs it should suffer the imputation the public generally give to such preparations. I myself, who was always opposed to a patented specific, took this medicine with reluctance, and without confidence in it, and it was only through your disinterested, friendly recommendations, and my critical situation, that induced me to try this really beneficial Vegetable Tincture. You may inform Messrs, Mortimer & Mowbray that

they are at liberty to make use of my name in the support of the goot effects of Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, as it has cured me in five weeks, of a Chronic Inflamma ory Rheumatism, contracted under tropical climates, and of seven years' periodical duration. I have only used three bottles, and find that even the deformed parts of my hands are fast returning to their former natural appearance
I have been under the treatment of several physicians

in London and Paris, without any apparent benefit; also, while in New York, having tried the Thomp o nian and Homernthic remedies, after having been tormented with galvanic batteries, cold and aromatic baths, and hundreds of internal and external medicines, all to no effect, I am. so far, cuted by this Hampton's Vegetable Tincture only. Therefore, my dear's r, accept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me

[Signed] THOMAS CANOT.
For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY. General Agents, 240 Baltimore street, Baltimore The following certificate is from an eminent lawyer f Kentucky, who is known in all of the States, having for a number of years represented his State in Congress. It affords me pleasure to state that Dr. Hampton has effected a most extraordinary cure of my slave boy Albert. The patient was three years of age, and had the scrofula. His father is scrofulous. The boy was a moving mass of sores from head to foot. The upper lids of the eyes were much swollen and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers, and protru-ded over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. It is strange, yet true, this child—that I felt resigned to see die as relief from suffering—has been restored to health under the treatment of Dr. Hampton.

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> highly respectable citizens. Baltimore, June 24th, 1851, Messis Mortimer & Mowbray : Gentlemen- A sense of gratitude, and a desire that these suffering under disease be induced to try Hampton's Vegetable Tinc-TURE, has influenced me in making the following statement of facts of my case—
> On 'Le 14th of November, 1836, I was attacked with what is called Inflammatory Rheumatism; my pains were so intense that, for three months, I could not rest night or day. I lost all desire for food, and became very weak. At this stage of my disease my physician had a consultation with one of the most eminent of the profession in Baltimore They gave me a large mount of medicine, some of which had any good effect on me. my sufferings every day becoming more intense, my pains continuing night and day, ulcers forming on my right ann, right knee and left knee, from each of which splinters of bone came out. After years of suffering my physician pronounced my disease deeply seated and incurable. My pains at this inacture were so great that I had not one moment's relief from them, unless under the influence of an opiate. Many of my friends knowing my sufferings, and kindly sympathising with me, persuaded me to try the Thompsonian Sweats; also, the Homepathic medicines, which I did without effect. After this I also tried a large number of Panaceas and Liniaments, all represented as certain cure all's, but

More Home Testimony.

from which I derived no benefit, rather growing weaker every day, suffering, it possible, more after every new remedy I tried. In the early part of August, 1842, you first introduced Dr. Hampton's Tincture to me. Well do I remember that morning; it was after a sleepless knight of great suffering. By your advice I commenced, as a last resort, to try Hampton's Vegetable l'incture, and I am hapi y to say, before I had taken one bottle, my pains grew less, my appetite increased. Hope began to spring up. I continued taking the Timeture, and was soon en-abled to cat any kind of food, thereby gaining strength every hour. In the space of a few months my pains eft me, the ulcers in my arms and legs were entirely healed, and I was enabled to lay aside my crutches; and when August, 1843, came around, it fourd me without pain, and in the enjoyment of health, which, for years before, I was a stranger to. I am glad to say now, though nearly eight years

have elapsed, that the cure in my case was made with the blessing of Providence and by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tinctura. A large number of my relatives and friends can testify to the truthfulness of the above meagre statement of my sufferings, as well as my relief Wishing you every success in bringing this valuable medicine before the public, and hoping that the afflicted may receive the same benefit I have from it, I re-JARRETT PLUMMER.

153 East Baltimore st. We have hundreds of other certificates from some of the best men in our country. We ask the public to call and get pamphlets and see letters, and have references to numbers of our most respectable citizens who have used this wonderful Tincture. Its success in curing disease is astonishing. Never were such prompt cures made befere by other medicine. Never before was such genuine testimony given in favor of any other medicine as that effered, unsolicitee, in favor of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY.

240 Baltimore st. Baltimore CHARLES STEWART. Charlestown, Va. J. E. S. HOUGH. Leesburg, Va.

September 25, 1851.-1y



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THE undersigned having associated themselves under the firm and style of ROBBINS & BIBB, for the nurnose of carrying on the STOVE AND SHEET-IRON-WARE MANUFACTURING. have purchased the entire Stock. Good-Will and Fixtures of M. A. Dake, No. 39 LIGHT STREET, corner of Balderston. We would most respectfully beg leave to call the attention of our friends and the public generally, to our stock of Stores, Hollow Ware, Cuking Rangers, Sup Cabooses, Parlor Grates. Custings, 4-c., 4-c. which with new additions, is now very complete and large, and which we are prepared to sell upon as reasonable terms as H. R. ROBBINS.

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I shall keep my office at the store for several months, and shall be pleased to meet my friends

Baltimore, October 30, 1851.

and introduce them to the new firm.

W. L. WEBB, Esq., June 19, 1851.—6m.

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