theral patronage extended so is line of business, respectfully gives notice that he has made special arrangements to execute PAPERING, AND PAINTING. HITHER PLAIN OR GRAINING, MARRIING, &c.,

at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. In quality or style of his workmanship, he is willing that his work itself shall be his recommendation, and therefore refers to the work executed DR. G. F. MASON, V. W. MOORE, I. N. CARTER and J. W. BELLER,

Charlestown, and the Graining at the residence of Mr. Lewis W. Washington,
His terms are most reasonable, and by promptness and fidelity to those who patronize him, he hopes to receive a fiberal share of encouragement. He will execute any description of Work in his line when desired, in any part of this or the neigh-boring counties. WILLIAM KIMES.

Charlestown, April 22, 1852-6m. National Agricultural and Seed WASHINGTON CITY.

THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of the Farmors of Jefferson, and the adjoining counties, to one of the most extensive and best se-lected assortments of Agricultural Machinery and Implements to be found in any similar house in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to furnish, at Factory prices, every article required for

are warranted to prove as represented. His stock FORTY VARIETIES OF PLOUGHS, among which may be found the celebrated Pressium Centre Draft Wronght and Cast Iron Self Sharpen-er; the Deep Tiller Sod; the fiat furrow ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 191, 20, 21 and Corner of Queen and Burk Streets, 22; the subsoil and hill side Ploughs of every va-

riety and price.

Custivators, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers.

Pierson's Pennote's & Sinclair's Wheat Drilis.

Hussey's and McCormick's

Reaping and Mowing Machines. lamborough's, Grants' and Sinclatr's

FANNING MILLS. Corn Shellers. Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.) also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and latter the premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be warranted to shell from \$10.00 leishels a day. warranted to shell from a fitter 1000 bushels a day. HORSE POWERS.

Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75 THRESHING MACHIMES, With open and solid wrought iron and oak Cyl-Inders-price \$35 to \$60

CORN AND COB CRUSHERS. From \$30 to \$45, warranted to grind from 8 to THE SEED DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with every variety of Field and Garden Seed, all of which are warranted fresh and

PERUVIAN GUANO. Having made arrangments with the Agent of the Peruvian Government for the sale of Peruvian Guano, for supplies of this article direct from the Chincia Islands, purchasers may rely upon being furnished with a pure No. 1 quality, at lowest Bal-

All goods delivered in Washington or Georgetown, free of charge, and orders by mail promptly attended to. FITZHUGH COYLE, National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Pailding sign of the Golden Plough and March 18, 1852. - Lacet, Washington city.

Fashionable Clothing.

Penn. Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets, (Next to Mr. Shank's Iron Building.)

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OULD respectfully say to the citizens of Je's

ferson and the Valley generally, that hent,
enlarged and extended his Clothing Establishsive
making it one of the largest and most possible to the country. Clothing Depots in this part of the courdeep, and Its extent is two floors, running 150 ceby giving employing from 75 to 100 hands sempstresses employment to our own mechanisms be bought at and offering goods as low as

and offering goods as low as deep, the most fashion-the North.

I am prepared to make of lamp repared to make and so lamp repared to make and finish. In texton make and finish. In texton make and finish. In texton make and finish lamp repared to make and lamp repared to make ture and my desire is to do a permanent custom any Mr determined to give entire satisfaction, tens goods purchased, if not found to be as repiraid, a liberal deduc ion will be made. Il Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully

ken back if found not to snit. Constantly on hand a large, general and complete assortment of Ready-made Clothing at prices to

National Hotel. The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a Including Fancy Goods, Jewelry, and Varieties.

Calle as I feel confident they will be amply repaid. He will sell at the very lowest price for Case March 18, 1852-1y.

Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING OF superior quality and most fashionable style can always be found at

HM. WALL'S CLOTHING WAREHOUSE, Pennsulvania Avenue, 10 doors mest of 9th street,

SUCH AS Pine Dress, Sack and Over Coats; Piain, Figared, and Embreidered Silk, Satin, and Clotic Vests; Fine Black and Fancy Cassimere Pants; Also, a large and superior Stock of Gentlemen's Under Wear, of all Qualities; White and Colored Kid and other Gloves; Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Cravats, Hosiery, &c.

Pianes! Pianes!!

WILLIAM WALL,

Penasylvania Auenuc, between 9th and 10th street. Washington, D. C.,

WOULD invite particular attention to his assortment of superior PIANOS, manufactured by the most celebrated makers in the United States, Messrs. Nunns & Clark, New York, to whom was awarded the highest Premium at the World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned

scriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to some in the United States.

March 18, 1852. Hats! Hats!! Lats!!!

STRANGERS visiting the city, will find it to their advantage to give MCPHAIL & BROTHER'S, 132 BALTIMORE St., next to Clipper Office, ASSORTMENT OF HATS & CAPS.

an examination before purchasing. They are determined to sell low for CASH, or on reasonable terms to those who buy to sell. Country Merchants and Hatters, will always find OUR HATS of the Latest Style. We are also manufacturing Hats in the Rough, to which we invite the attention of Country Hatters.

#### March 4, 1852. TO THE PUBLIC.

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

April 18, 1851: GHEESE.—10 boxes Cheese just received by EBY & SON,

erior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, rederick, and the Superior Courts of other counties in such cases or ly in which they Capital 850,000, with power to increase the same may be specially remined. may be specially retained. CHAS. JAS. FAULKNER,

FRANKLIN THOMAS.

THOMAS C. GREEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLESTOWS, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, PRACTICES in Jefferson and Hampshire counties, and will extend promptly to all business that may be enterested to his care. Office the one recently occupied by Wm. Lucas.

Martinsburg, April 8, 1852-1y

March 18, 1850. WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.,

DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adoining Counties, and will take Affidavits, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds anywhere in Je Rason County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange.

UNITED STATES MOTES. Corner of King St. and the Public Square, MEARTINSBURG, VA.

A. her friends and the public, for their past libe ral encouragement and respectfully solicits a contianance of the same. Her house is about to un dergo a the ough repair, and she pledges berself that nothing shall be wanting to make the United the farm; and aff goods, leaving his establishment, States Hotel a pleasant and agreeable home to the MARY ODEN. April 8, 1852-tt.

BAWEINS' EOTEL, MARTINSBURG, VA.

TTHE undersigned begs leave respectfully to in-I form the community and travelling public that he has taken the Hotel formerly known as the Berkeley House." The House has recently undergone a thorough repovation; it is now believed to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller and sojourner.

A large and comin dious Stable is attached t

plied with a choice se ection of superior wines and BAGGAGE taken to and from the Depot free of the will open again that Beautiful and Romantic of age, and in bad weather a Carriage will run to place for Visitors, by the first of July. e Depot for the accommodation of travellers with out any additional expense. JOS. C. RAWLINS. March 11, 1852-1y.

CITY HOTEL.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of A the Central & Danville Raid Road and the T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor.

WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.

T. NEWTON KURTZ. Wholesale and Retail BOOKSELLER, STATIONER. No. 151 PRATT-ST. Next to Balt. & Ohio R.R. Depot, BALTIMORE, MD. OG-The highest market price given for RAGS in exchange for Books,

Bank, formerly occupied by James Clothier, for Orkney on the next day. the purpose of carrying on the \* July 1, 1852.

NEW YORK FASHIONS

received monthly, which enables him to give the JOHN SNYDER. May 20, 1852-ty. CHEAP OASH STORE.

THE subscriber is opening in Mr. Rawlins Store-House, on Main street, also at my Establishment three doors East of the A new Dry Goods and Ready-Made He will sell at the very lowest price for Cash or Country Produce, and respectfully requests Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine his goods ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, April 22, 1852.

VINCINHELLER & LETORT, having dis-continued the Saddle and Harness Making dusiness in Charlescown, respectfully request that all persons indebted to them would call immediately upon C. G. Baars, who has their accounts, and settle the same. J. Vincinheller, still carries on the above named business in all its branches in Martinsburg, where he will be happy to fill all orders from Jefferson and adjoining counties. Orders left with I. N. Carter, in Charlestown, shall receive prompt attention, as well as all others,!

January 15, 1852 .-- tf. War Declared against Cuba. SINCE in the course of human events, &c., &c., follow some vocation, whereby to gain an hones livelihood, therefore I will hereby declare and make known to a generous public, that I am now carry-

ing on the 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 purchasing, and I will do you good. HIDES.—The highest cash price paid for all kinds of Green and Cared Hides.

EDWARD SMITH, Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 23, 1851 High street.

likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th | will always be found the best valley and mon tain Monday in each mon h, and usually at his residence

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-wM. CROW. Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1848-tf.

Cash for Negroes.

AM desireus to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, en, boys, girls and families, for women, boys, girls and late des, is which I will give the highest each prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 242, West Prati street, Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL,

Winchester, September 4, 1851. Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriper at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to. C. G. BRAGG.

Agent for B. M. G. W. L. Campbell.

IMSURANCE COMPANY Vallen of Verginia.

CHARTERED MARCH 17, 1852.

THIS Company, having been duly organized is now ready to receive Applications and issue Policies, and offers to the citizens of Virginia the inducement of a home Company for the safe inat fair and equitable rates. The Directors assure

economy and the safety of the Insured.

JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Advary.

| Wm. L. Clark, James P. Rieley, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, John Kerr. Office on Piccadilla Street, near Valley Bank B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Je Ferson County. Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150, 000; with wover of increasing it to \$250,000. DUBLIC Euildings, Manufactories, Mills, Madisc, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be ins field at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made to

B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County, Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's

personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising July 15, 1852-1v. ORHNEY SPRINGS,

SHENANDOAH COUNTY, VIRGINIA. SEYMOUR HOUSE.

THE Proprietor of this Hotel, at Oakney, takes beautiful North Valley of Virginia, over one of the best roads in the State, with a mountain scenery of surpassing loveliness on either side. The variety of Waters, beautiful Scenery and deightful atmosphere, render it to the invalid, or those who wish to spend a few weeks from the lightful place of all the North Valley Springs. The Waters of Orkney have been famous for the ast 50 years in East and West Virginia. They are known to be strongly Chalybeate, Tonic and Invigorating in their effect, and the most efficient remedy which nature affords for broken and debilitated constitutions,
THE BEAR WALLOW SPRING,

Truly styled the "Pool of Siloam," is the most remarkable Water in the world for Gutaneous and Blood Diseases of all kinds, and Dyspensies are sure to find a certain cure.

The Waters of Orkney are Sulphur, Chalybente. White Mountain, Bear Wallow and Sla e. Board per week, \$5; Board per day, \$1; children and servants half price. Music and dancing every evening. Jackson to the Springs and return! - Diana and

DISTANCES. From Winchester to Orkney by Woodstock, 50 From Winchester to Orkney by Capon and Howard's White Sulphur Springs, 55 miles. From Woodstock to Orkney by Columbia Far-From Mt. Jackson to Orkney Springs, 10 miles, From New Market to Orkney by Hesse Cave,

Visitors leaving Baltimore in the morning train, THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has taken the shop, two doors East of the Valley Orkney Springs, will thus be enabled to dine at A. R. SEYMOUR.

> JOHDAN'S White Sulphur Springs, Prederick Co., Vd., and one and a half miles from Stephenson's Depot, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, will be opened. ON THE POTH OF THE PRESENT MONTH, (JUNE.) P. O., Stephenson's Depot.
>
> Coaches await the Cars at Stephenson's Depot.
>
> BRANCH JORDAN

June 10, 1852.

# SHANNONDALE SPRINGS

HIS healthy and fashionable watering place A situated at the base of a spur of the Blue Ridge Mountain, in the County of Jefferson, five miles South of Charlestown, will be opened for the on the 15th of the present

month, June, under the superintendance of the undersigned, who will use every effort in his power to renderat one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. The Cars from the Atlantic Cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphiz and Baltimore, and also from the cities of Washington, Georgetown, Alexpassengers in a few hours to Charlestown, from which place the Proprietor will convey them in COACHES over a good road and through a beau-

tiful country to the Springs. The Akatysis made by Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water afforded. 63 grains of sulphate of | 1 grain muriate of Magnesia; Lime: 10; grains carbonate of 1 grain muriate of Soda;
Lime; 3-10 grains of Sulphate 231 grains of Sulphate

of Magnesia, (Epsom | 7-10 grains of carbenate World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned
World's Fair, for their superior and brilliant toned
Pianos.

The above instruments can be had of the subThe above instruments can be had of the subThe above instruments can be had of the subThe subscriber is anxious to purchase a large
and properly classed with the saline chalybeates;
and properly classed with the saline chalybeates; ities in the whole range of mineral waters. THE TABLE,

as heretofore shall recommend itseif; upon which mutton; Roast beef, &c.; together with all other luxuries which the rich Valley of Virginia at ords. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Proprietor Shannondale Springs.

HOWARD LICE. OR

HARDY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. HIS Watering Place will be open for the reception of Visitors on the 3d day of July.— Every attention will be paid and every thing done to render visitors comfortable, and to make their time pass pleasantly. Roure.-From Eastern Cities via Winchester

per Car, then Stage to Capon, where a conveyance will be in readiness to convey passengers to White SAM'L M. MULLEN. July 8, 1859-if.

Ladies Dress Goods. WE have on hand a very landsome assertment of Dress Goods, consisting of Barages, Barage de Lains, Tissues, Lawas, &c., all of which we will seil remarkably cheap, at cost or less.

July 20, 1852. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

WINCHESTER ACADEMY, WINCHESTER, Va. THE REV. WILLIAM JOHNSON, A. M., Principal.

THE Trustees of the Winchester Academy take pleasure in stating that this Institution has been under the care of the Rev. Mr. Jourson for the last mode of teaching and governing the boys committed to his care, that for efficiency and sound scholar ship and tact in discipline he has few superiors .surance of all kinds of Property, Merchandize, &c., We have seldom known a gentleman who possesses to as great a degree the qualifications of an accomthe public that this Company will be conducted with a view to permanency, and on the strictest is mild, but firm. His method of teaching is thoprinciples of equity, justice, and a close regard to conomy and the safety of the Insured.

The fecent public examination of the conomy and the safety of the Insured.

The fecent public examination of the pupils, together with an occasional attendance upon the school during the year, has given us a high opinion of the advantages of this Institution. It is our candid and deliberate judgment that no private school or Academy in the State affords greater facilities for a complete academical education. Mr Johnston will be assisted by BENJ. F. BURTON, A. M .. a graduate of Princeton College, who has had experience in teaching, and is highly recommended as an instructor of youth. The Academy building is spacious, and the pupils boarding in the Academy will be under the special direction of the Prin-Circulars containing particular information will

be furnished to those who apply for them to the Principal or any of the Trustees. TRUSTEES: Rob't Y. Conrad, Pres't, | Philip Williams, David W. Barton, Sec'y, Engh H. McGuire, Joseph H. Sherrard, James M. Marshall, A. H. H. Boyd. July 29, 1852-2m.

CONGRESS HALL. THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852.

HE subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the travelling community generally, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CON-GRESS HALL, Third and Caesnut Streets.

They have had the house thoroughly repaired, and all the modern in provements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience. This is decidedly the best located house in the ity, being in the immediate victnity of business, the Exchange, Custom House, and many other

Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the ity every few minutes, their head quarters being The subscribers are determined to spare no pains to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON.

July 15, 1852. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Vir-ginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management cares of life in "Old Virginny" style, the most de- of the House, assisted by polite and competent

MCHNTOSH'S HOWARD HOUSE, (LATE WHEATFIELD HOTEL,)
Corner of Ballimore & Haward Streets.

BALTIMOBE, THIS HOTEL has lately been enlarged and improved in every department, rendering it decidedly one of the most comfortable Hotels in the and the proprietor, ever anxious and ready to accommodate pledges himself to spare no pains to ender every one comfertable that may favor him with a call. 'To the patrons of the old House, he returns his sincere acknowledgements for their very favors and of the travelling public generally.

In the Union is SALE, long opposition, Virginia has determined not to Secrete or Nullify; she has gone into the United

States. The undersigned takes leave to inform the public that he has regred the United States Hotel, lately kept by A. Cowron, Esq., where he is pre-pared to accommodate all those who may please to patronize him. The house has been completely renevated. The old friends of the Virginia Hotel are particularly invited to continue their patronage to the United States. No exertions, on his part, shall be spared to give satisfaction—Terms, as usual, moderate. WASHINGTON EVANS, Cumberland, Aug. 5, 1852. Proprietor.

UNION HOTEL, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND.

THE sugscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public, that he is now keeping the Union Hotel,

in this place, situated on Baltimore street, in full For the reception of Visitors. The Proprietor, assisted by R. M. and G. N. Jordan, will use every means to render the Visitors comfortable, and to make their time pass pleasantly. The situation of the place is perfectly healthy and pleasant. The scenery from the surrounding hills beautiful. —
Those who have for many years visited this and the celebrated Greenbrier White Sulphur testify the effects are very similar. Visitors from Washington, Alexandria, Georgetown and Baltimore, leave in the morning and arrive in due time to dine. Through tickets will be issued from the above places. Telegraphic dispatches to Winchester. | a Hotel keeper, I am constrained to state my situation: therefore, take this method to ask a call from the travelling public. My promises set forth in this advertisement shall be made good or no charge. Give me a call, and oblige the public's humble servant. JOHN T. COOKUS, August 19, 1852. Cumberland M. Cumberland, Md.

ATTENTION!

Whire Dimocrats and Speculators. A. BOOTH respectfully informs the citizens of Jefferson county and the public generally, that he has commenced the

Tobacconist Business, in Charlestown, Va., five doors west of Sappington's Hotel, where he intends keeping on hand an assortment of all articles belonging to the trade,-

The attention of town and country Merchants, and retailers generally, is especially called to this place before engaging elsewhere, as they may find it to theira dvantage to do so. The subscriber hopes from his knowledge of business, and strict attention to the accommodation of all who may favor him with a call to have a liberal share of public patronage. His prices will be mod-

N. B. All kinds of country produce and trade of every description taken in exchange or on commission; and from the subscribers connection with city dealers, will enable him to make quick returns ed down, with innumerable bandboxes and and good prices for all goods entrusted to him.

July 29, 1852-3m. · Carpets. STREET, between Gay street and Tripolett's alley. He has just received by importation and from A-

merican manufacturers, as well as from auction sales, a splendid assortment of CARPETS, which he is prepared to sell at very low prices. His stock nsists in part of-Velvet Tapestry; Brussels do; Brussels Three Ply; super Ingrains; extra do. Dama'k Venitian. Floor CIL CLOTHS and MATTINGS, of all widths, and every variety of Rugs, Mats, Table

Covers, Druggets, Stair Rods and Linen.

All persons, who will call and purchase, cannot fail to receive full satisfaction as regards quality. mattern and prices. March 25, 1852 PERUVIAN GUANO. DERSONS wishing to purchase Gaano by the ton, can obtain it by giving us their orders, at

\$43 per ton, and expense of transportation on the For the Guario at this price, cash will be required, or an approved note at four months with interest added. The Canal being now navigable, it can be delivered at any time. The Guano will be delivered on the cars, on either railroad, at Harpers-Ferry, when cessired.

BLACKBURN & CO.

Old Furnace, July 22, 1852 .- tf. S TONE JARS of all sizes for sale by August 12. LOCK CRAMER & LINE. POETRY.

FOR THE VIRGINIA PREE PRESS. THE DYING CHILD. DY J. H. L. H. Why wilt thou weep, my mother dear,

And from my bedside start? Why press thy hands with bitterness Against thy throbbing heart? Life from my frame is flying now With every passing breath; My eyes grow dian-I cannot see,

Can this can this be death?

I grieve to leave thee now, mother, Yet in a happier land -We both shall neet, and in the midst Of angels bright shall stand; Where robed in light we on our harps, Shall strike a holy song; And share the untold bliss of those, Among the shining throng.

I'll roam with thee when stars arise. Along the sapphire way; I'll lend thee where a rainbow shines, With many a golden ray; Thou shalt be happy there, mother,

In that pure land above;

Happy in the precedul bliss Of angel's holy love! But now I feel the pangs of death, Yet mother, do not weep; I see thee not-yet thou art near-I soon shall be asleep; Methinks I bear sweet, heavenly sounds-

It is my parting knell; I'll wait for thee in Paradise, Dear mother, fare thee well! Elk Branch, August, 1852.

# MISCELLANY.

From the Olive Branch. MILLY GREY. LY MARY A. DENISON.

"O! ever let the aged be As sacred angels unto me.'

'Ha, ha, ha,' cried gay Bell Grosvenor, see yonder country gawky; as I live, he is | They knew indeed that he had been from beckening the coachman; now if he gets in his tour in Europe, but his travel stdined atthere'll be fun, for I do so love to plague | time, and his silence, had completely deceivin making this a convenient and comfortable home | these green ones; why Milly, how you open | edithem.

> 'you would not be so impolite, so-' want to be laughed at, why they must take | changed places with her.

an outside place with the driver, that's all." same seat with you,' exclaimed Milly, with | broad entrance to the doctor's grounds; they | this learn the beauty and value of a smile; a look of alarm, springing away from her | were still undecided, when the coachman | and if you forget what I say no matter if cousins, and ensconsing herself opposite. marry laugh, 'we can have a good time with large tongue

what a fright.' liberal patronage, soliciting a continuance of their door himself, for the horses were going up unpleasant had transpired, 'will you allow are not happy. All are not tears of grief. it their lips.

Milly hugged the back of the ceach, blush-

the country greeny, who wore a very much | meeting. soiled cont and a shocking cap, over which a the handkerchief-but pausing, he seemed it moved about in golden slippers. to change his mind, and let them alone.

'Won't you have my viniagrette, Milly dear,' said Bell, with an arch smile, and & side glance at the stranger. 'You do look pale,' chimed in Annie, tossing back her thick curls, and restraining

herself no longer, she burst into a rude

laugh, for the poorgirl's cheeks were distressingly flushed. 'Take my fan, coz,' exclaimed Bell, proffering it; 'the air in this coach is really o- Milly, no true man would trust his happiverpowering,' and she placed her delicate ness with one who would insult grey hairs, pocket handkerchief to her face.

trembled, 'I do not need it.' a low tone, come Milly, you had better sit between us where we can support you; you educated, facinating, but I would no mere hav'nt quite room enough on that side.' The thoughtless girl started, for a blazing black eye flashed upon her; it was only for

a second thought, that quick, piercing glance with the fire of fifty outraged dignities concentrated within her. 'If you please, cousin Bell,' said Milly with more spirit than they dreamed she possessed, 'don't annoy me any more; I'am | They are, however, very gay and fashionabetter pleased with my seat than your rude-

The young man turned quickly; the hard expression that had gathered about his mouth, melted into something akin to a pleasant smile, while the two rebuked cousins were very angry, as any one might have

There was no more comment until the coach stopped again, this time to take up a fat old lady, with a well-worn bonnet, loadbundles, most of which she insisted upon Fifth door west of Sappington's Hotel.

29, 1852-3m.

M. A. BOOTH, carrying into the coach with her. Here was plenty of material for the merriment of the thoughtless sisters. Bell declared that the bandboxes must have once contained DO YOU WANT BARGAINS? THEN GO
TO G. S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 BALTIMORE ed that if so, that identical bonnet was before them.

No sooner was the coach door open than out sprang the stranger, and taking bundles and sundry things from the old lady, deposited them ear fully on the inside; all but one, which she seemed very choice about; but just as she had performed the laborious feat of stepping just within the door, down rolled the paper with a crash; something was destroyed, and Bell and Annie, enjoying her real distress at the accident, burst

into another importment laugh. The old hady could not avoid looking toward them, and as her hair was a little awry hearts, ardent affections. Bind your whole and her spectacles crooked, she presented a family together by these strong cords. You sight appearing to them so ludierous, that they hid their faces, almost convulsed with mirth. 'Are these your sisters, sir?' she asked

mildly turning to the gentleman. 'I hope not, madam,' he answered in low and measured tones, 'my sisters respect age, to them grey bairs are too sacred for triffing; gry glance of the mortified girls, now com- descent from a horse. - Prentice,

pletely silenced; but Milly had thrown her thick veil down, and was weeping all to her-

'I am going to the house of Dr. James do you know him sir?' asked the old lady after a few moments of silence. 'I should madam, for he is my father;

said the stranger with a smile. The flushed cheeks of Bell grew instantly pale-her eyes met those of her companion, on whose face a similar reaction had also ta-

ken place.

'My son, Professor L-, lestures in Taunton te-night, and as I have seldem the pleasure of listening to him, he is so often and so far away, I thought I would make an effert to visit your father-I am glad he is | cogitations. your father, young man, you do him honor ;' she continued with a gratified look; 'you have his eyes and his forehead-I should know them'-the stranger had lifted his cap

drawn off his handkerchief, and was wiping the moisture from a magnificent brow, above which the jet black curls hung thick and silkily-'I shall have the pleasure also of meeting my son at your house, and acquaint. away and be of no practical use to anybody ing him with your politeness towards a but for the dam. That dam turns it to good strange old woman who was the subject of account, makes it perform some useful pursome not very flattering remarks.' She did not glance this time towards the young ladies if she had she would have pitied them, they sat cowering down completely crest-fallen .-It was indeed a pretty kettle of fish they had prepared for themselves. They, too, were geing for the express purpose of hearing are daily turned out; and in the different processes through which it passes, money is lecturers of the day, and who had almost been bewitched by the sparkling beauty of people. They get enough money. It passes Bell Grosvenor, when a guest at her father's in the city; so much so that he had been | 'year's end they are no better off. What's heard to declare he knew not another woman who appeared to possess so many desirable qualities for a wife. And strangely enough they were going to the veryhouse of the man, they had so grossly insulted; for hands without bringing something back—they never could have dreamed the gaw-without accomplishing some useful purpose. ky to be the only son of their mother's Dam up your expenses, and you'll soon have friend, the rich and influential Dr. James. enough occasionally to spare a little, just like that dam. Look at it, my friend !"

your great blue eyes : you ain't frightened, Meantime Milly recoverd a little from her more beautiful? A smile is a ray of the are you? look at her, Annie; ha, ha, just | trouble; the envious veil was thrown back, | spirit's joy, beaming from the sun of cheerthe two pouting lips restored to their equa. fulness, as if it chance to fall upon the faith-But you are not in carnest, Bell,' said | mimity, the glad, merry eyes, all the bright- ful, prismatic mirror of the face of a kindred Milly, timidly shrinking back in her seat, er for the little wash of tears, rested, or rath. spirit, it is reflected, and appears again in er danced over the beautiful prospect of fairer form upon another's countenance, as "Our politeness is reserved for the city, fields, and trees, and roselined paths; she, a bright rainbow of delight in the sky of dear,' broke in Annie; 'we consider such | innocent heart, had nothing to reproach her- | bliss. fellows as that nobodies; and if they don't | self with, and gladly would her cousins have | Thus one smile is mysteriously transform-

'Then you won't eatch me sitting on the | most fainting, till the stage drew up near the | you may gladden as many hearts. From said, 'the young ladies are to stop here I be- | you do not forget to smile often. 'So much the better,' eried Bell, with a lieve;' and unstrapped the trunk from the

good of-hush! here he comes, oh! Amie, Henry James, after a moment's embar- that the tear-fount o'erflews, and quick the rassment, stepped back to the door and with | eye glistens ;-'tis then we shed a tear ! The young man unbuttoned the coach a bright smile at Milly, said, as if nothing

Bell Grosvener and her sister returned light, thin handkerchief was thrown, and fas- | the next day; they could not endure to meet | for thee! tened under his chin, looked up at them de- Professor L --- in the presence of his murely. Once when he could not but notice | mother, but they had learned a lesson which that the object of mirth was himself, he sud- they will probably treasure for life-not to love, and when they trickle down my cheek. dealy put his hand to his throat, as if to un judge by externals, and to treat old age, even if you should look you'd see them falling tie his uncouth cap strings-ie, the ends of in rags, with a reverence as holy as though though the sunshine of a smile !- Then-by

"But I am a portionless orphan, Henry." "But you are the same Milly Gray that form of smile and tear? sat on the back seat of the old stage, and nobly resisted the influence of wealth and fashion, when those rude, proud girls would have laughed down the uncouth countryman. From that moment I loved you; and still more when I perceived your delicate attentions to my father's friend. Believe me, there is little heart in such an one, however dignity as she could assume, while her lips | such extreme reverence for the aged, that a loathing, impossible for me to express, came 'She certainly is faint, Annie,' said Bell in over me when I witnessed the behaviour of wed one of them than I would play with a rattlesnake. There! God bless you, Milly -look up love, and let me tell you that in my eyes you are werth millions-nay, more than all the world."

Bell and Annie Grosvenor are both wedded, but neither of them has a Professor L-, er a Dr. James for a husband. ble, if that is any compensation; but Milly, ness; and the pretty lip trembled again and sweet Milly, lives in a beautiful villa in a the pretty face looked as if it was going to country town, as happy and devoted a wife and mother as can be found in the wide, wide world.

AN AFFECTIONATE SPIRIT. - We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is week- rel of whiskey into five different kinds of ness. They will return from a journey and liquors. Now, you have got a new barrel greet their families with a distant dignity, of whiskey in your cellar, have you not?" and move among their children with the cold | and lefty splender of an iceberg' surrounded by its broken fragments. There is hardly down the trap doer into the cellar. The a more uthatural sight on earth, than any Yankee asked for an augur, with which, one of these families without a heart. A fa- when he got it, he bered a hole in the head, ther had better extinguish his bey's eyes than and told the landlerd to put his thumb in to take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendship and knows the lord did as he was told, and the other was worth of sympathy and affection, would not | soon bored. The Yankee said, 'put your rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's other thumb on the other hole while I go scenery than to be robbed of the hidden and get two plugs. Away the Yankee treasures of his heart? Who would not rath went out, and the landlord never saw him or bury his wife than bury his love for her? again. The landlord called and called again Who would not rather follow his wife to the for the pedler, but he did not come; till as grave than to entomb his parental affection! last the landlord's wife heard his cries, and Cherish then your heart's best effections went down. He told her all. She went Indulge in the warm and gushing emotions and got two plugs to put in the holes; they of filial, parental and fraternal love .- | went to the stable; the wagen, horse, and Think it not a weekness. God is love: leve pedler was gone. The landlord and wife everybody and everything that is lovely .- | Teach your children to love; to love the rose, found that it was there own quilt that the the robbin; to love their parents; to love Yankee pedler had sold them, and that the their God. Let it be the studied object of rings were brass, and the diamonds were their domestic culture to give them warm | bits of glass. cannot make them too numerous. You cannot make them too strong. Religion is love -love to God-love to all men.

#### A STORY WITH A MORAL

Mr. Bones, of the firm of Fossil, Bones and Co., was one of those remarkable moneymaking men whose uninterrupted success in trade had been the wonder, and afforded the materiel for the gossip of the town for seven years. Being of a familiar turn of mind, he was frequently interrogated on the subject; and invariably gave as the secret of his suc-

cess, that he minded his own business. A gentleman met Mr. Bones on the Assanpink bridge. He was gazing intently on the dashing forming waters as they fell ever the dam. He was evidently in a brown study. Our friend ventured to disturb his

"Mr. Benes, tell me how to make a thousand dollars." Mr. Bones continued looking intently as

the pater At last he ventured a reply. "Do you see that dam, my friend?" "I certainly do." "Well, here you may learn the secret of making money. That water would waste pose, and then suffers it to pass along .-That large paper-mill is kept in constant motion by this simple economy. Many mouths are fed in the manufacture of the article of paper, and intelligence is scattered broadcast over the land on the sheets that made. So it is in the living of hundreds of through their hands every day, and at the the reason? They want a dam. Their expenditures are increasing, and no practical good is attended. They want them dammed up, so that nothing will pass through their kands without bringing something back-

#### THE SMILE AND THE TEAR.

Than the smile and the tear, what are

ed into seven; each color in the rainbow be-They sat very silent, Trembling and al- comes a beam of happiness; and if you smile Tears are the dew drops of sympathy : and they often fall so fast upon the heart

But if we weep it is no evidence that we hill, and springing up the steps rather awk- me to assist you out, young ladies? How There are tears of joy, and is there not a ling reserve in his malittle, hand and how tear of love? When first the eyes of maconfusion in theirs, that told how indelible ing! who bath not wept forth his log in ing crimson with shame for her cousins, and | would be the recollection of that unfortunate | tears, when his heart was too full of leve to smile? Ah! I pity the one who cannot say to some confiding spirit-'Tis bliss to weep

> Such tears are the nectar of blissful emotions-not salt but sweet. Such tears I the light of a smile see the beauty of a tear !

> Then is it not beautiful to see joy and love embodied-made visible-beth in the

A VANKEE TRICK.

It was a pretty evening in May that a Kankee pedler might be seen with his wagon going along the road to Petersburg. It was about eight and a half o'clock he stopped at a small tavern near Petersburg. In the morning when he came down to breakfast, the landlord said he would not let him go until he played a trick on some one. The 'I thank you,' said Milly, with as much | faultless the exterior, and I confess I have | pedler went quietly to his pack, and took "Do you want to buy any of my gold

rings set with diamonds?" "How much, do you want for a box ?" said the landlerd.

"Ten del'ars," says the Yankee, (there were four in the box ) "Well," said the landlord, "I'll take them," and laid down ten dollars. The pedler put the meney in his wallet, went to his pack, got a bundle which he unrolled, which proved to be a quilt. When the landlord's wife saw it, she said, "Oh, James, buy that, it will exactly

James to the pedler. "Twenty dollars," said the Yankee.
"Well I'll take it,' said the landlord, and laid down a yellow shiner. "Now for the trick," says the Yankee, "I'll tell you what it is it is to make a bar-

"Well, what do you want for it?" said

match the one I bought last year."

"Yes," said the landlord. "Well, come ahead," and away they went

went into the house. In a few days they

As a canal boat was passing under a bridge, the captain gave the usual warning by calling aloud "Look out !" when a little Frenchman, who was in a cabin, obeyed the order by popping his head out of the win-The Albany Atlas is terribly indig- dow which received a severe thump by comnant because somebody, as it says, has said ing in contact with a pillar of the bridge. that Frank Pierce was once "a wild colt - He drew it back in a great pet, and ex-We suppose General Pierce never was a claimed "Dese Americans are queer people he did not wince in the least under the an- colt, though we have certainly heard of his -dey say Lock out' when dey mean

AUGUST 26, 1852. NATIONAL WING NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. OF NEW JERSEY.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, OF NORTH CAROLINA.

CONGENIAL SPIRITS.

That our renders may know the congeniality of sentiment between these high functionaries of the locofoco party, we insert the following choice extracts: " Resolved, That we are opposed to slavery in any form and color, and in PAVOR OF PREEDOM and FREE SOIL WHEREVER MAN LIVES THROUGHOUT GOD'S HERITAGE."-B.F. Hollett, " Chairman of the National Democratic

and have been asked if I liked this Fugilier Slave Law. Jenescored No. 1 LOATHED IT, I HAVE A MOST REVELTING FEELING AT THE GIVING UP OF A SLAVE—THE LAW IS OPPOSED TO HUMANI-

TY."-Gen. Pierce, 2d January, 1852. "That the penalty, under such circumstances, should be death, though perhaps authorized by the letter, is, I believe, against the spirit of our laws and of the ege, as it is contrary to mercy and humanity, which are designed for and extended only to the unfortunate and the guil-ty."—Gov. Joe Johnson's reasons for commuting punishment of the negro murderer.

#### DELUSION.

question is used by the great body of Democratic declaimers as a more theme for popular delusion. Very few of them care a sixpence about it beyond the political effect it is likely to produce. Witness modest personage; and we are sure it would be very difthe cosy intercourse at public meetings between extome Southern and extreme Northern men. in New York, the Old Hunkers and Barnburners have healed their differ nees-in Pennsylvania, David Wilmot, whose proviso was the bone of contention for a long time, is hailed with great joy as a

co-worker for Piece and King. In Massachusetts, Hallett is joined at Faneuij Hall by John Van Buren and Senator Clemens of Alabama, and the most perfect harmony is appa-

In the House of Representatives, whilst a Northern man with Southern feelings (Ficklin of Illihois) was presiding in committee of the whole, it was determined that the discussion of slauery was in order upon a bill in regard to fortifications-and this decision was sustained by a Democratic majorily, only a few Southern men protesting against it; What would have been the clamor if a Whig majority-had been in existence and a Whig chair-

man had so decided ? crats only use the slave question as a political machine to favor their main object of clutching the spoils.

#### A GREAT GATHERING!

- A "great" gathering of the "Democracy" took place on Friday last at Newmarket, Shenandoah county .-"Fiffeen thousand says the Spirit, -an increase of five thousand since Sunday-and "eight" "Bands" of "sweet" Music-an increase of two-"discoursed." Great Jupiter what a time our neighbor had, up there in that benighted region ! Such a love feast, good gracious !-But, says our neighbor-

The hospitality and kindness of this invincible Democracy, was only equalled by their devotion to those principles which they have ever professed." "Those principles!" To which ones, neighbor, do you allede? Was it to the dis mionists-your favorite the secessionists, nullifiers, freesoilers, or abolitionists? Tell us to which of "those principles" you allude > Your "principles" are so varingated we desire "light" upon the subject.

Their speakers consisted of General Sam Houston, a free-oiler, whom our neighbor has declared he would not have supported for President, had he been nominated : Robert G. Scott, Richard K. Meade, Henry Bedinger, J. R. Tucker, &c., of the Secession party. All Mingle, mingle, mingle,

You that mingle, may !" A friend who attended the meeting informed us that, including "all colors, ages and sexes," there were not tah, of permitting slavery and the slave trade to exist

# "OUR SUFFERINGS IS INTOLERA-

Our neighbor's "sufferings is intolerable" at the weight of testimony against his "Northern man with Southern feelings," and he raves like a madman that the "Loatbing" the Fugitive Slave Law. The Spirit says | respondent. - Warrent Flag. that Foss "stands charged with stealing," but omits to say that the charge is made by the locos without giving the "testimony." Why, the vile locofoco slanderers, the Spirit included, even charge Gen. Scott with cowardice, in the face of all history; and as their cause | becomes more and more desperate we expect to see the charge of stealing brought against him. They have already preferred fraud against him, and in their desperation there's no telling the next impeachment. Yes' neighbour, we re-assert that Mr. Foss is just as respectable as Gen. Pierce," notwithstanding Gen: P., "is the nominee of one of the great political parties of this country." Why, neighbor, it is not the first time you have vouched for the political soundness of your North-

If Gen. Pierce is sound upon the Fugitive Slave Bill, why did he refuse to answer Robert G. Scott, whilst all the other prominent locofoco candidates answered in hot haste? Come, neighbor, tell your readers, do.

The Democratic papers have been sending round,

# ANOTHER CALUMNY EXPLODED.

for some time past, a ridiculous story that Gen. Scott had asserted to Senator Wade, of Ohio, that he " would sooner cut off his right hand than lend it to | lected by them-because they had not even a recollecthe support of slavery."

that Gen. Scott never made such a declaration to not the people protest against such endorsement? If him or in his hearing, and that he believes it was | they are true to theraselves they will do it. fabricated with a view to prejudice the Southern people against the old General.

The Norfolk News, a Democratic paper, says, in

#### agine how it has been believed by others." EXTREMES MEETING.

At a late Democratic meeting in Fanuel Hall. Boston, Senator Clemens of Alabama and John Van Buren were among the Speakers! Col. Weller and Col. Gorman were also present. We suppose they talked in quite a gingerly style about

If people are "known by the company they keep," then what are we to say of Senator Clemens' new affiliation? Well may the public infir that Northern and Southern quarrels are all of the Pickwickian order. Somebody is to be galled, certain, Suppose a Southern Whig Senator and Wan. H. knowledge, last week, the receipt of a roast of Beef Seward were to be found addressing the same from our friend, J. W. Hooper, whom our neighbor of crowd in Boston-what would the Democratic Mrs. | the Spirit denominated a "Prince among Entchers,"-Grundys say to it.

It now seems that the loss of life, by the collision of the Atlantic and Ogdenberg, will turn out to be nearly four hundred. Not more than 125 persons were saved. The cries of distress uttered by the poor Nerwegians are represented to have been gurful and heart-rending. It seems there was no fog on the Lake- and Mr. Blake. a rescued passenger, says " that there was a reckless spirit manifested, I fully believe—therwise, how, on an almost clear night, could the accident have taken

# THE FISHERY TROUBLES OVER.

It is now considered certain that the last steamer from Liverpool brought pacific tidings from our Minister, Mr. Lawrence, in reference to the fishing difficulties in the Bay of Fundy. The English Ministry will withdraw its pretensions, and all will move on well.
The demogages who want to make political capital will be to play upon some other string.

SEWING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A "THRILLING DIALOGUE" DEMOL-A CAPITAL SUGGESTION.

A number of ladies of Baltimore have addressed a memerial to the Servol Commissioners, asking attention to the propriety and utility of introducing sewing as a branch of education in the public schools. They give some excellent reasons for the proposition--amour others, the desire to raise the woman, helpless in other respects, above pauperism, by showing her that she has the power to do something for herself. This is truly called the gem of independence.

How many poor creatures, who, in their better days, were too proud o make a garment, have seen the tolly of passing their early years in idleness, and bave lamented with burning tears their incapacity to do what even the humblest in the country

an generally do? We trust the true spirit of independence will be awakened, and that every female school in the land may hereafter Teel i among the proudest of their achievements that they have given their pupils a household education.

The ladies of Bal imore deserve great credit for this movement. An I we are glad to perceive that the School Commissioners have taken up the suggestion with the proper spirit to give it effect-and their committee recommends that some portion of each week be set apart for teaching plain sewing in the grammar schools, and fancy sewing in the high schools.

Let the ladies everywhere follow the example.-Let it not be said that any young woman in the country is incapable of making her own indis-

#### "NO STEPS BACKWARD."

Our neighbor of the Spirit dodges, when we hint at his inconsistencies in reference to his new pet Mr. Faulkner; and by way of of set says that "a file of the Free It is now more than ever palpable that the slave | Press and its abuse of Scott will answer us as a text-book during the whole canvass"-and threatens to "bring the blush" to our "cheek." Well, now neighbor, you can't do any such thing, on that score though we are a very ual, denving what he is charged with saying in the ficult for us to excite the crimson on your fiz, for the simple reason that your gross "absurdities and inconsistencies," have made you impervious to a sensation of the sort. But you take "no steps backward." Neighbor, if your obliveousness is great, that of your readers is not. Are you now for the Nashville Convention? Are you now for the Compromise or are you a "Submissionist?" How can you support a "Submissionist" like Gen.

But neighbor, re-publish your article, assigning reasons why Mr. Faulkner was elected to Congress. Was it

#### POLK VS. SCOTT.

There seems to be a family hatred among the Polks towards Gen. Scott. President Polk tried to have the veteran superseded by a Lieutenant General-and failing in this, he had Gen. Scott arrested on the field

ral, on the floor of the House of Representatives, as a | years in Congress, and did any body but Mr. Faulkner aster to the Democrats, when they are driven to such | had ever been there at all? What did he do then, in | From all this it is a plain fact that the Demo- a Chapultepee defeat, and their knees are now trembling. countrymen? Surely there was time enough for so great roborative of the report made by the other papers. opponents were called respectively—had not the

#### MORE FILLIBUSTERING.

The Presidential election being at hand, the Democratic agitators are getting up another Coban excitement. They know that the Democracy can only be kept in full energy by the eternal agitation of some new scheme of conquest. Men who hate hoocst toil and the usual slow means-of acquiring a competency are always ready to favor any scheme

The leaders of the Cuban Junta are now principally at New York, plotting more mischief. The Express truly says, "the fools are not all dead yet." THE TESTIMONY OF AN OPPONENT.

We suppose no one will doubt that Mr. J. R. Giddings, member of Congress from Ohio, is a rabid anticompromise man, as he is a decided abolitionist and freesoiler. He has recently written a letter to the Cleveland True Democrat, in which he thus winds up his objection to voting for Scott:

Besides, Gen. Scott is well known to have labored for

favor of them. First that he must and will do so if an honest man.—
These facts should be known and acknowledged by every man. Scott is ununestionably in favor of the continuous manual ry man. Scott is unquestionably in favor of admi any number of Slave States from New Mexico and Uand remain there and in this district forever, and that the Fugitive Law shall continue until the final day of THE MAN WHO VOTES FOR HIM, VOTES FOR THESE

# LETTER FROM COL. STROTHER.

We have received the following from Col. Strothcharge should be continued against Gen. Pierce for | er, in reply to the inquiry of our last week's cor-

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 8, 1852. My Dean Sin :- I observe in your paper, a communication from Rappahannock, enquiring my position in the Presidential election, and your edi-

Do me the favor to state for the information of your correspondent, and of any others who doubt, and desire to know my position, &c., if any there be, that, as a whig. I approve without reservation. all the principles and views of policy expressed in the resolutions of the Latimore Whig Convention, and shall advocate and vote for the election of the candidates nominated by that convention. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't.
JAS. F. STROTHER.

# BAD ENDORSERS.

When a certain Joseph Johnson was a candidate of the locos for Governor of Virginia, the very hint that | ced by Secretary Graham in retiring from official stahe held abolition feelings, would earage the locos, and they endorsed him as sound upon the slavery question. Messrs. Adams, Clay, Calhoun and Crawford, all held Well, it is not necessary for us to remind them they have been deceived—or say Jordan Hatcher one It is, fial candidates—and they were all Republicans—and noto them, a very " disagre able sound."

Again, they endorse Franklin Pierce-but lo, and behold! he made a speech in January last, not recoltion of the man-in which he LOATHED the Fugitive Senator Wade has come out in a Card, stating | Slave Law. Still they argue that he is safe! Will

# AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

Col. W. W. W. Bowts, of Prince George county, Md., has accepted the invitation of the Valley "We have never placed any reliance on the truth | Agricultural Society to deliver an Agricultural of the report, and have not suffered the charge to address at their second annual meeting, on the 21st appear in our columns, though we can readily im- of October. Col. B. is a practical farmer and dis-

# ACCIDENT.

On the Camp Groun | near Halltown, on Tues-Abolitionism. No doubt Gen. Scott was proven to MAN, a young gentleman of much worth, was stand. have been even a worse enemy than Seward to lag under a tree, a dead limb fell, striking him on the head, and produced insensibility for some time. Restoratives were apolied, and we learn that he is recovering though much injured.

# NOT TOO LATE.

It is never too late to do justice. We failed to ac-We do that same thing now, and assure Mr. H., that THE GREAT STEAMBOAT DISASTER. favors of that sort are doly appreciated. Who's agwyne to send us the next round? We pause for an answer.

LAKEVESSES. If the public desire to avail themselves of the op-

portraity of getting a good likeness of theraselves or families, they should do so before Saturday next, as Mr. Bailer leaves on that day. He is a good artist and should be encouraged. His specimens speak weil for his skill in the art. A Long TRAIN .- The new eight-wheeled locomo-

tive " Cayaga" one day last week, drew a train of one hundred and fifty-seven coal cars from Ithaca to Owego. The engine is a six-dr ver, with but four feet diameter of wheels, but draws at a rate which would astonish one unsequainted with the power of an " iron horse." Rhaca Journal.

BAPTISTS IN VIRGIN A .- Tuere are in Virginia 550 Baptist churches, 90,660 members, and 413 ministers.— The Rev. John Clay, the father of Henry Clay, was a Baptist preacher, and resided in Hanover county.

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Senator Hale, says the Baltimore American, in the following letter to the Washington Union, exuelly demolishes one of the best electioneering anecdotes which the Democracy have produced during the present campaign, and over which they have churkled and crowed

Dover, N. H., Aug. 11, 1852. To the Editor of the Union : Sin :- In the Washington Union of the 5th instant. under the head "Meeting in Accomac Virginia. Thrilling Dialogue," a conversation is said to have o curred between Mr. Wise and a Mr. Map, at a public meeting, in which the following thrilling dialogue took place: Mr. Wise "Were you in New Hampshire two years ago, and did you not hear Hale speak, and say in his speech that he would bead an army to march upon

the South and put down slavery?"

Mr. Map.—'I was there, heard Mr. Hale speak, and say what you state." Mr. Wise .- "Did you not hear General Pierce reply

to this and say, 'If Hale should head an army to variety on the South, he had first to march over his (Pierce's) dead body, for he would head an army to oppose him? Mr. May .- "I did." The account then proceeds: "You can imagine the feeling which this reply elicited. The court holese rang with shouts of applause, repeated again and again. Mr. Wise then requested his opponent to state the facts again, which he did to an almost breathless auditory:

'Gen. Pierce did say (slapping his hand upon his breast) that Hale would have to pass over his dead body before To this permit me briefly to reply, that, for whatever urpose such a dialogue may have been spoken in a Vir-inia court-beuse, there is not a syllable of truth in it.— No such remark was ever made by me, and, of course, no such answer by General Pierce; nor was there a meeting holden in New Hampshire, or elsewhere, in which such a dialogue could have courred. General Pierce and myself have not spoken at the same public receting since 1540—when we both spoke on the same side—but once, and that was at the North Church, in Convord, New Hampshire, in June, 1845; and I am sure that of the thousands who attended that receting, not one can be found who will pretend that anything of the kind took place at that time. That, however, ha othing to do with the statement, as the remarks related

by Mr. Blap were made at a meeting holden two years since. Respectfully, yours, JOHN P. FALE. P. S. Any one who doubts the correctness of my statement can be satisfied by applying to Mr. Pierce J. P. H. Mr. Mapp has also come out, under his own sign man-

#### MP. FAULKNER'S SPEECH.

The Martinsburg Gazette, in reviewing this gentleman's speech, says-The funniest part of Mr. Faulkner's speech is its con-

clusion. He says: "My first acquaintance with General Pierce dates back to August, 1833. Since that time I have been a close observer of his public career. Time does not enale me, now, to go into an examination of his course. But I do not fear contradiction when I assert, that the record of no Northern statesman exhibits a more uniform rent bet ween bitter Abolitionists and furious Seces- apon the "Union humbug," as you asserted? Inform us. and consistant respect for the constitutional rights of the South than his—nor can one be shown manifesting more true loyalty to all the objects and purposes for which this great Union was formed. It will give me pleasure, sir, to record my vote for him."

He became acquainted with Gen. Pierce in 1833, and "since that time has been a close observer of his public career," and found him true to the rights of the South, and "all the objects and purposes for which this great Now, Major Polk undertakes to denounce the Gene- Union was formed." Gen. Pierce was more than eight splendid humbug ! Verily, the signs are ominous of dis- in this County know, when he was nominated, that he despicable and disgraceful straits. They are doomed to all that time to give him a place in the memory of his a Chapultepec defeat, and their knees are now trembling.

They are doomed to all that time to give him a place in the memory of his counterman? Smooth them a counterman? Smooth them are skeleton, it is strongly corealists, and anti-Federalists, and anti-Federalists, and anti-Federalists, and anti-Federalists, and anti-Federalists. ves. On the 24th of February, 1834, he made a speech AGAINST "a bill to provide for the settlement of Revolutionary Claims," (Mr. Faulkner knows something about Revolutionary Claims!) On the 30th of June, 1836, he made a speech AGAINST "a bill making appropriations for the Military Academy of the United States for the year 1836." On the 25th of June, 1841, he voted AGAINST "a bill for the relief of the widow of General Harrison," and thus did all he could to send which holds out a prospect of getting money by a her penniless to a desolate home. He voted AGAINST the River and Harbor bill, which passed and received

the approval of General Jackson on the 28th of July, 1834. He voted AGAINST a like bill which passed March 3d, 1835. He voted AGAINST the improvement of the Ohio above the falls. He voted AG VINST the River and Harbor bill which passed July-2d, 1536, all of which, in spite of the opposition of Mr. Pierce, were "approved" and signed by Gen. Jackson. He voted AGAINST coey measure adapted to develope the resources, and advance the prosperity of the largest portion

# A PERTINENT QUESTION

The Democratic papers are constantly asking, " Why

Every body acknowledges his competency as a Commander of the American Army-and the people are merely considering whether they will promote him, and make him Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navu This, we think it probable, they mean to do, - and there fore they don't want him to resign. They don't want him to play the part of Belisarius. They think he has nobly earned a support, the balance of his life, from his country-and they mean to raise his wages, and increase his honors and responsibilities. No man who has a soul above that of the smallest animalcule would desire to de-

prive Gen. Scott of his well-earned reward. But we have a question to ask in return: "Why does not Senator King resign? Why didn't he follow the example of Graham? He has a hand in the direction of civil affairs. He is Vice President pro tem : a very worthy gentleman personally, (though he did vote for the United States Bank;) and has a potential voice in shaping the laws of the nation. We venture to say he won't vote against a settlers bill now, if any such should come up for consideration. Why don't the Democracy-the unadulterated office-hading gentlemen-why don't they insist upon Senator King's resignation? We are not very intimate with political history as early as Mr. King's first service; we don't know whether there has been any example of a Democratic candidate resigning one office before he got another; but we are not aware of a single instance of delicacy equal to that evintion because he was nominated for a higher post.on to their official positions whilst they were Presiden-

body found fault with them for doing so. Mr. King is right in holding on-and so is Gen. Scott. The great body of the people do not give it to the demagogue cant of the day. They are not ungrateful—and the first week of November will demonstrate this mos conclusively. They will say to Gen. Scott, "You have been faithful over a few-we'll make you ruler over many."-Richmond Regublican.

#### WHIG MEETING ON THURSDAY NIGHT -- HUNRY WINTER DAVIS.

There was a tremendous turn out of the Whies of Richmond on Thursday night. The African Church was crowded to its utmost capacity, by an overwhelming throng, drawn together to hear the celebrated young orator of Baltimore, HENRY WINTER DAVIS. whose splendid effort at the Lundy's Lane celebration tinguished writer on agricultural improvement, and has been the theme of so much comment. Mr. Davis our friends may anticipate a treat in the forthcoming | was introduced to the audience in a handsome and appropriate manner, by Robert C. Standard, Esq., and proceeded to deliver an address, which, occupying more than two hours in the delivery, riveted the attention of the vast audience from beginning to end, and left upon day evening, an accident happened which bid fair every mind an impression of power and eloquence such of serious consequences. Whilst Mr. James Bare- as has rarely been produced even in Virginia, the land the statement stood unimpeached for six months about party politics. Mr. President, upon another of oratars. We understand, however, that Mr. Davis is himself a Virginian, so that the venerable Mother of States, gains instead of losing laurels, when we say that this young orator is at least equal to any of her sous of either party whom we have ever heard.

We shall not undertake even an outline of the speech, except to remark that it was mainly devoted to disproving the claims of Democracy to regular descent from the old Republican fathers, and indeed to Republicanism of any kind; and to a discussion of the merits of the two candidates for the Presidency. Suffice it to say that in logical and connected argument, in pure and eloquent diction, lofty and stirring cliquence, keen and polshed satire; in voice, gesture and manner, who has so entirely come up to our ideas of a great orator as HENRY WESTER DAVIS. His delivery, of itself, was a perfect model-name of the "bawling, ranting, tearing a passion of tatters," kind; yet glowing with animation and every tone clearly andible in every corner of the house. His eloquence is a bright, broad, deep, silvery stream, olling on, without an effort, in a rapid but majestic current, and carrying all before it with resistless strength. Rev. Mr. Foss .- Richmond Whig. Mr. Davis, we learn, is a member of the Baltimore bar, and, as we are told by one who knows him, a laborious student. He showed in his speech here a most thorough and minate acquaintance with the political history of the country. We predict for him, if he lives, a splendid position among the great men of the Republic.
[Richmond Republican.

BUSINESS ON THE CANAL. Within the last three days there have arrived at Alexandria, via the Alexandria causl, 42 casal boats; of which 37 were from Comberland, laden with 3,500 tons of cral, and 5 from various points on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, with produce. The prospects for the canal trade are flattering.—Alex. Gazette. WITNESS IN HIS OWN CASE.

Brigadier General Pierce could'nt stand the fire any longer. The "Abolition Roorback" had again and again been "exploded," "nailed to the coun-Pierce is dragged forth as a witness for himself! Although he comes in the most suspicious guise in which a witness can approach the stand, that of testifying in his own behalf, we will treat him with all proper respect. We will weigh his testimony as deliberately and impartially as though he had no

interest whatever in the result. In the first place, the General's testimony is fatally defective. It is entirely negative. He pronounces the report of his speech, made last January, an entire misrepresentation." But he carefully omits to state wherein it was a misrepresentation. It is admitted by his friends that he spoke two hours on slavery and the questions growing out of temporaneous report of what he said, as false-but tions, existed ever since. When it was pending cautiously forbears to inform us what he did say .- men of talent and character, eminent for wisdon Herein we see the wisdom of that rule of evidence

which regards the affirmative estimony of one man as worth more than the negative testimony of a hun- to the adoption, and in summing up his objections book, is sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and say, under my present impression. I think it a dan with a general denial of a report covering a column the best hopes; and prospects of a free people. and a half of a newspaper. He does not even Patrick Henry also apposed it with all the make specific denials. He does not deny that he said he loathed the Fugitive Slave law-that it was contrary to humanity and moral right-and that en that eight of the thirteen States has adopted bondage. These were specific charges—they are not met by specific denials. But even if he had ventured upon a specific contradiction, the whole the frank and candid man his supporters represent him to be, why did he suppress that most important enthusiastic friend in this city, Mr. R. G. Scott, has written him a letter enquiring whether he would dark as to his intentions. Mr. B. F. Butler supports him, under the belief that he is not committed to veto any bill on the subject, and he declar is his and the rest of the Buffilo concern, who are so upon the opposition that was indicated in Virginia zealous in his support, that if life is spared, he he refuses to give any affirmative testimony, we Georgia, only voted unanimously in its favor. have a little of that character from his own side of ter, edited by Mr. Campbell, one of the certifiers, | their signatures to that instrument, and 16 decline gave an outline of the New Boston speech in Jan- to do so. After its adoption, an immediate struggle

We give one passage from it: "He spoke of the difficulties attending the formation of the Constitution. With no model for a guide, and with some discordant elements to harmonize, the labor and anxiety of the Convention was intense. Slavery had been introduced into portions of the States in their colonial condition, A-GAINST THE MORAL SENSE OF THE. WHOLE WORLD."

The sentiment here announced is quite as strongly anti-slavery as any ascribed to him by the Abo-

In another point of view, his testimony will not hold water. He says that the "pretended report" of his speech "is grossly and adsurdly false"-that his action and language in New Hampshire have been always the same as in Washington. Now, in this, he may be confronted with himself. By the testimony of his own organs, the New Hampshire Patriot, the Boston Post and Washington Union. the 20th November, 1850, in New Hampshire, in a public speech, he said:

" The man, scho would dissolve the Union did not HATE or DEPLORE slavery more than he sent, expressing any of those conin the New Boston speech. If, in Washington, he entertained the same notions-which we will not controvert-as his vote against Edmund Brooke's petition goes to prove it, we think he will make a rather indifferent "champion for the

Thus far, we have been considering him in the ight of a disinterested witness. If even, in this aspeet, we find him deficient-suppressing part of the truth, and being contradicted by himself-how will he appear, what weight will his testimony merit. when he is regarded as swearing for his own safety? But, in this capacity, let us weigh him and the Rev. Mr. Foss impartially. Mr. Foss' testimony is affirmative, it is specific-it is sworn to .-Gen. Pierce's is negative, general, and it is not sworn to. But waive this as immaterial, and come to that which is of the highest consequence in weighing testimony, to wit, motives. Mr. Foss published his report last January, six months before General Pierce was thought of for the Presidencyit represents General Pierce as concurring with motive could be have for this misrepresentation ?-Its tendency was not to injure, but to benefit Gen. Pierce-for those views were popular among the people, where the report was to circulate. Even liars are not wont to lie without some motive-still less contrary to their own wishes and interests. If Mr. Foss' object was to injure Gen. Pierce, or to strengthen the anti-Pierce party, in disregard of truth, he would have represented him as loring and not loathing, the Fugitive Slave law. That he reported him correctly is strongly corroborated by circumstances. He could not at that time have dreamed that Gen. Pierce would be a candidate for Southern votes. His report was not contradicted by Gen. Pierce or his friends-although these last confess that they saw it and talked it over. It is in harmony with the outline of the same speech given by Mr. Campbell's paper. It is in accordance with the anti-slavery resolutions of the New Hampshire Legislature and of the sixteen Democratic Conventions, reported by the Concord Patriot. It has strong confirmation in Gen. Pierce's speech, the 20th November, 1850, reported by the New Hampshire Patriot, and endorsed by the Boston Post Washington Union and Richmond Enquirer-in which he said that he HATED Slavery as much as the Abolitionists did, who would dissolve the Union to get rid of it!

There is then every circumstance to give credibility to Mr. Foss's statement-not merely the ab. sence of all motive to lie-but a strong temptation to tell a lie of a directly opposite character-and after its publication-and would probably never occasion, and in another place, I said that my party have been questioned, if its existence had not become known in a region where it was unpopular. On the other hand, General Pierce has a direct, | Senate and before the people, I say that my party personal interest in suppressing unpopular truths. His election to the Presidency may depend upon this identical question. He is, therefore, stimulated by the powerful promptings of ambition and self-aggradizement to give no testimony that may injure his own prospects. Hence very naturally, he gives only a partial and imperfect statementcarefully suppressing, though directly interrogated by his own kiends-his views in relation to the Fugitive Slave law.

Mr. Pierce and Mr. Foss are both, like the candy-boy was to General P., entire strangers to us .-But looking at them as witnesses, with the sharp and Amount of pay, impartial eye of justice in search of truth, we are compelled to award the weight of credibility to the

# GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

The sale of Government Property at Harpers-Ferry takes place on the first of September. An opportunity is offered for bargains that may never occur again.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for September is filled with substantial as well as elegant and instructive reading, much superior to the former standard of our mugazine literature. The embellishments, too, are good. This number contains its full complement of me hundred and

FOR THE PRES PRESS. PARTIES .-- THEIR ORIGIN AND PRO-GRESS

Ma. Epiron :- I propose to sketch in a few, brief and again been "exploded," "nailed to the counter," "killed dead, dead," "the falsehood of the the Federal Constitution, to a period within the calumny exposed," &c .- but "truth erushed to recollection of all men now living. For that porearth would rise again"-people still believed .- tion of our annals beyond the memory of the pres-The last desperate expedient is resorted to. Gen. ent generation, we must necessarily depend upon of slave labor—but explained it away immediately. the scenes, and ire derts narrated. These we shall seek from the my tauthemic sources, and present in a manner as increasing, and yet condensed, as a faithful adherence to troth will allow.

There is no exadid man who is at all conversant with the history of this country that will not now admit that the old Confederation was a failure .-That in the language of Gov. Randolph, " it proved totally inadequate to the purpose for which it was desired," and for really national purposes, was inefficient either in perce or war, to meet the wants or

to promote the interests of a national government. That the constitution has supplied these defects, and having secured peace, salety, and happiness at home, has made as respected and powerful a- of Georgia (or Virginia) to carry his negroes to tent-life preververs, a number being on board the broad, no one can doubt. And yet upon the question of the adopt on of this instrument by the States. He now, after eight months, denounces a co- arose the parties that have with various modifier and patriotism, threw them elves into the ranks of the opposition. It is well known that Mr. Monroe. in the Virginia Convention, was decidedly adverse dred men. Every witness, when brought to the said: "Upon reviewing this government I must book, is sworn to tell the truth." Gen. Pierce does not pretend to tell the whole truth. He contents himself | Under such an one, I shall be adverse to embark of his magic and fiery cloquence. He declared th "the principles of this system are extremely per cious, impolitic, and langerous," and when remine his heart revolted at the sight of a human being in | said, "I declare that if twelve States and a hal had adopted it. I would with manly firmness, and in spite of an erring world reject it." Still farth become the subjects of one great consettlated truth would still have remained untold. What did pire of America, your government will not have he say during his two hours speech? If he were sufficient energy to keep them together! Such a government is incompatable with the genius, of re-

publicanism. \* \* \* \* The dangers of consol dation ought to be guarded against in this country part of the truth? He knows the public anxiety to | \* " \* \* \* Congress will have an unlimited, unknow his views of the Fugitive Slave law. His bounded command over the soul of this Commonwealth. After satisfying their uncontrolled demands, what can be left for the States. Not a sufficiency even to defray the expense of their internal veto a bill repealing that law. No answer to that administration. They must therefore glide imperletter has ever been published. People are in the captably out of existence. This must naturally ter-So thought Patrice Henry, but the fears, and the prediction of this "friend of liberty and of man

remain to be fulfilled. The Constitution and Unibelief that the act will be materially modified .- on have been productive of the most auspicious and That, no doubt, is the view taken by Van Buren | happy results. We have dwelt at some length to that which we now regard as the palladium of shall have their votes! Gen. Peirce is aware of that hostility was felt toward the Constitution, for all this-and yet, retting up to be a frank and can- in most of the larger States its friends and oppodid man, he suppresses the truth. But although nents were nearly equally balanced. Of the thir Of the 55 members who were delegated to the the house. The "Union Democrat" of Manches- | Convention that framed the Constitution, 39 affixed of the illustrious man who was first placed at the helm of State, interposed. Early in the administration a party was organized consisting almost exclusively of anti-Federalists whose object was to efeat the measures of the friends of the President

and his Cabinet, with whom in point of strength The President of the Senate, and Speaker of the House,-who were elected before the opposition was manifest-were of this party. The principle they professed was a stric construction of the Constitun, reserving all powers not expressly granted and maintaining that it was an encroachment upon the rights of the States to attempt the exercise plied powers. One of the first constitutional ates was upon the question of the authority of the President to remove those whom his nower of an intment had elevated to office. The anti-Federation alists denied the existence of such a power, but it was decided against them. The policy of Mr. Hamilton in regard to a Na-

tional Bank,-Internal duties-and his funding scheme excited more fully their alarm, in wh they fancied State sovereignty would be completely merged into consolidation. In the second Con gress, the administration party—the Federalists— and under all circum tances in entire accordance to the formula of the formul aker of the former House.

A high degree of excitement prevailed during this session which extended its influence to the Cabinet, and thenceforward, Jefferson and Hamilirreconcilably estranged from each other. It now became evident that the object of the anti-Federalists was to secure to Mr. Jefferson the succession

#### (To be continued.) THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE.

Supplierdstown, Angust 20, 1852. Mr. Enron: -- In these times of political abuswhen the service of nearly half a century render his country cannot protect the fair tame of Winfie Scott from the low and scurrilous epithets bestowe upon him by those who had not yet discarded their swaddling bands, when he was protecting their homes against an invading foe, it is refreshing to find those, who, despite of party trammels, can appreciate patriotism, and do justice to a great public ervant. Such deceptions should be known and must and should attach to the nere partisan, may not be visited upon them.

A resolution was submitted in the Senate a few lays since calling upon the President to inform the Senate what amount of money Winfield Scott and Franklin Pierce had each received from the Treasury of the United States, &c., &c. In the debate which followed, Messrs. Butler, Clemens and Stockton administered a cutting rebuke upon the supporters of the resolution, a rebuke which must have been particularly felt by Mr. Merriwether who in troduced it, who was anxion to illustrate his brief career in the Senate by some great act. (We may remark in parenthesis, that Mr. M. is the demo-

cratic successor of Henry Clay! Oh! what a fall, I beg leave to make the following extracts from the remarks of the three high-toned gentlemen whom I have named, who so honorably vindicated Winfield Scog at whom the resolution was directed. Mr. Butler, "I, sir, deeply regret that this resolution is introduced. I say so not as a partisan, for I stand in a position of comparative indifference, as a Democrat, to the Presidential contest, but am opposed to the election of Gen. Scott; vet I think the Gen. Scott might well reply when called upon to answer for the public money he has received, and which has been appropriated from the Treasury for his services, as Scipio did when called upon for an audit of his account: 'This, if not the day, is the month in which I won the battle of Zama.' The poverty of the gallant hero and illustrious general would of itself be a vindication against any culpable imputation upon him; and it will be found that he has rather spent money for the honor of his country than saved it for himself." Mr. Clemens. "I do not care one straw what

amount of money Gen. Scott may have received from the General Government. I am very sure he him. - Richmond Republican. has never received anything but what he was enmuch as he deserves." Mr. Stockton. "In this matter I care nothing try were at stake. And new, sir, here, before the

robes will hang loosely upon my shoulders when-

ever the honor, the dignity, usefulness of this au-

gust body, in my jucgment, may depend upon any

Comment is unnecessary. As Scinio said of the battle of Zama, so may Winfield Scott say: "This if not the day, is the month in which I won the battles of Contreras and Cherubusco." And when the account is made out for the year 1814. that year in which Winfield Scott humbled the pride of haughty Britain, and by his brilliant deeds of arms threw a halo of glory around his country's history, it will run in this wise:

Winfield S att in eccount with the United States. DR. July 3, Fort Erie taken. 1.5,000 5, Chippewa won. 25, Lundy Lane do. wounded in the last battle )

Dec 21, Peace conquered

and made.

Is is not fairly made out? Butler and Clemens say that it is, and no man with a spark of patriotism in his bosom will dispute it. The value of the credit side to the country I have not stated, because it cannot be estimated. CAMP MEETING.

from the Berkeley Springs, near "Sleepy Creek." at a premium.

THAT YOTE:

The whole Southern Press (says the Richmond

Whig.) are astonished by that vote of Pierce against Virginian's corrying two negroes to the District of Celum sia. All the Locos are dumb as ovsters -the Enquirer alone excepted, which threw-out something, at one time, about reducing the value The anti-Scott press in Georgia are raving over it. The Columbus Enquirer (a Cobb paper) asks "How will this vote be excused and who will undertake it ? It mas equivalent to a rote to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, for if a man is not allowed to carry slaves to that District and enjoy the proceeds of their labor, he is robbed of his property. and slavery is virtually abolished so far as the District is concerned. Again; what is the difference, in principle, between voting against the right of a slaveholder to carry his property to Washington city, and denying the same right to'a citizen sentative in Congress who would dare assume, by his votes there, that Congress has the power, and ought to exercise it, to thus prevent the citizens of one of the slaveholding States from moving to another or the federal city with his negroes ? You would regard him as an abolitionist, you would look upon him as a man in whose hands the rights and interests of the people of the South ought not to do. A man now seeks your suffrages for the Presidency who, when in Congress, gave such a vote, and struck a blow thus deep and deadly at the interests of our citizens and the integrity of our peculiar institution. Remember Van Buren, Cass & Co; and then remember Pierce and the ides of Novewler."

This seems to us unanswerable. Mr. Brooke did not ask to bring his negeoes to the District for sale, but for his own use. Gen. Pierce would not allow it-and on the same principle he would prohibit a Virginian from moving to North Carolina or Mis-

sissippi and taking his negroes with him, - The Richmond Enquirer's idea of preventing a reduction in the value of slave labour, does not appear to have entered the heads of the Southern members of Congress. Nobody thought of that, but General Pierce. All the Southern members, except one, voted for the bill and in opposition to General Pierce. This latter gentleman was therefore a better friend of the South than all the Southern delogation put together! He was afraid the value of slave labour would be reduced! The wonderfal, far-seeing Franklin!

The Suffolk Republican, an excellent new Whig paper published in Nansemond county, has examined the record and gives the following analysis of the vote. "The Young Franklin" alongside of Johnny Q. Adams and all the Northern Abolitionists-why it will run all the old pussly-bellied Democracy of Virginia raving mad! Preventing reduction in the value of slave labour! O! get out! From the Suffelk Republican.

GEN. PIERCE'S VOTE FOR EXPERMINATING SLAVERY. -The Democrats attempt to treak the crushing force of Gen. Pierce's vote for exterminating slavery then they say that some of the Abolitionists e all the stronger against their candidate, as it would prove that he could not stomach a measure which was acceptable even to Free-Soilers! But our Democratic friends are mistaken in their remises, and hence their conclusion must fall to the ground. We have care ully examined the aves and noes, as contained in a certified copy of PIERCE, voted against it! This is pretty strong (Gen. Wm. F. Gordon among them) sustained rleman from South Carolina, who committed

# SIMILARITY OF SENTIMENT.

In what " matter ?" it may be asked. He is talk. ing about " constitutional rights of the South in on, the acknowledged leaders of the parties, were | relation to Slavery." The issue is, as to his opinions upon the Fagilice Stave Law, and his " loathing" of it. This point he has not touched. This point he dare not touch. Every other Democratic Presidential candidate, except himself and Gen Butler, spoke to this, plainly and conclusively, in their answer to Mr. Scott. They pledged themselves, if elected, to veto a bill for the repeal of the Fugitive Stave Law. Gen. Pierce is still mum in

regard to that vital measure to the South. We grant the "accordance" of his sentiments on slavery, both in New Hampshire and at Washington. At Manchester he asked (in Nov. 1850.) at a public meeting, " Who did not deplore slavery ? And alded, "The men who would distelve the Union did not hate or deplore slavery more than he

declared with his acquiescence, "that the holding Now these were sentiments uttered in New Hampshire. Let us refer to the record at Washington. He voted against the "act authorizing Edmand Brooke to remove to the District of Columbia two slaves owned by him prior to his removal

from Virginia. The Congressional Globe furnishes a more decided evidence of Gen. Pierce's real Sentiments on

"I have no nestration in saying that I consider Slavery a SOCIAL and POLITICAL EVIL, and

But the Fugitive Stave law is the topic. It was upon this point-his imputed loathing of the lawthat his friends denied the accuracy of the speech reported as his at New Boston. It is a "slippery evasion" of the question to refer to old opinions uttered " at Washington" upon other branches of the slavery question. Gen. Pierce has had no opportunity of saying anything at Washington on the only part of the subject involved in the controversy.

Does he approve the Pugitive Slave Law, or does he "loathe" it? This is the question. Let him for the support of indigent insane persons, answer that with the apparent frankness with which in the States of the Union—the lands to be he has attempted to answer matters not in issue. and then both North and South will understand

INSUBORDINATION AMONG VIRGINIA SLAVES.

ward T. Tayloe, in King George county, find | noble gift to humanity will be due. ing it necessary to chastise a field-hand, attempted to do so in the field, when the negro resisted, and gave the ovrseer a severe beating, who then mounted his horse, and proceeded to inform Mr. Tayloe. Mr. T., in company with Ball, repaired to the corn-field, and demanded to know the cause of the negro's conduct, who replied that Mr. Ball had attempted to whip him, but that he would not submit to it. Mr. T. told him he should, and ordering him to cross his hands, and directed Mr. Ball to take hold of him. Mr. B. perceiving that he had drawn a knife, told Mr. Tayloe of it, who immediately sprang from his horse, and, drawing a pistol from his pocket, shot the negro dead at his feet. [Alexanaria Telegraph.

A Camp Meeting will be held in Morgan Cone- The awards produced a premium of 2,021.72. ty, Virginia, on the 3d of September, about 4 miles | and there were \$15,000 of ansuccessful bids

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STEAMBOAT COLLISION.

Two Hundred and Fift Lives Lost. ERIE, N. Y., August 20. The steamer Atlantic last night came in collision with the propeller Ogdensburg, and sunk in a half hour. There was a dense log prevail-

ing at the time. The Atlantic had on board an immense number of passengers and it is estimated that about 250 of them perished, chiefly Norwegian emigrants. When the collision took place the pessergers were all in bed, and the utmost consternation ensued, especially among the steerage passengers, many of them jumping overboard. The emigrants, who could not speak a word of English or understand a word spoken to them. added to the horror of the scene by their cries of

The cabin passengers and others who could understand the exhortations of the Captuin, were comparatively ca'm, and provided themselved with chairs, setters and beds. All who had pa-Alabama (or any other State?) Is there any ? But | boat, were saved. The emigrants jumped overprecious little. What would you think of a repre- board in their terror and rushed to certain death. The water gained very rapidiy, and the fires were soon extinguished, the toat sinking amida scene of the most terrible and heart-rending con-

fusion. At half past two o'clock, amid the wild-

est shricks from a thousand voices, the boat setiled and sunk. The officers of the propeller Ogdenshing did all in their power to proterve the Lies of the hundreds of human leings struggling in the water. to be trusted. Think then well what you are about | and many were rescued. The whole number picked up by the propeller was 250, and they were taken to Erie. A large number of these eft at once on board of the steamer Saltano fer Cleveland, and others coming down in the cars to this cit. They of course lost every thing, and most of them are completely destitute and homeless, at the same time mourning the loss of

> The whole number lost is estimated by some be not less than 300. A large number of bodies had already been washed ashore. The Ondensburg is considerably damaged. leaking badly, but succeeded in getting to port with the rescued of the Atlantic's passengers .-

friends and relatives.

The steamer Clayton was immediately despatched to the wreck to save the property of the pas-TEMPERANCE MEETING. In answer to a call for a public Temperance meeting de Friday evening, 20th instant, a very respectable audience assembled in the Court-

House at the appointed time.

On motion, WELLS J. HAWKS, Esq. was chosen as Chairman, and A. G. McDaniel appointed Secretary. The Chair briefly explained the object of the meeting to be to afford the Rev. Mr. Tyxe an opportunity of reporting to the people the proceedings of the late Staunton Convention, and advo-

cating the measures there recommended. Mr. Twee then took the stand, and entertained the audience with a very elequent, interesting and impressive address. Mr. Tyso naving concluded, T. C. GREES, E-q, arose and addressed the meeting in a speech, of an hour in length, in opposition to the policy of legislation upon the subject.

Mr. Tyxo brie fly replied, and concluded by offering the following resolution: quors as a har and inci only reclass, but absolutely injurious to society-a drain upon its physical resources-destructive of health and and crime : that experience has shown the futility of all attempts to twense it, and then regulate vernment to derive revenue from the licensing of that which is morally wrong; that the right and duty of a State to protect her citizens extends to and covers the evil s which grow out of this traffic; and, that the passage of a law probibiting it altogether, and enforcing such prohibition, among other penalties, by the confiscation and destruction of the article itself, when illegally held and exposed for sale, would be legislation sound in principle, wholesome in operation, and greatly to be desired, so soon as it can be ascertained that a majority of the voters of Virginia are In favor

of its enactment.
The resolution se, and addressed the meeting, ene usual eloquent manner. He said he concurred in the remarks of Mr. GREEN-mought it inexpedient to pess any such resolution, and re-· quested Mr. Tyxg to withdraw it. In compliance with Mr. Hunten's request, Mr.

T. withdrew the resolution, and substituted the Resolved, That this meeting now adjourn to here on this night week, 27th instant. colution being ununimously received,

adjourned, highly delighted with the he evening. W J. HAWKS, Ch'n. STEAMBON ON THE CANAL.

resident commenced her regular trips from retown to Harpers-Ferry on Monday the 23d ning is connexion with the make six miles per hour very east and is said to She is 80 feet long, 12 wide, and 8 high, with loons combining every condert and conversa-The President was built in Baltimore, and an engine of 12 horse power. We learn finthe Agent, Mr. G W. CUTSHAW, that another boat of similar dimensions is being built to tunbetween Harpers Perry and Cumberland. Pes-

#### sage and fare from Harpers Ferry to Georgetown is only \$2.00.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT. Capta'n CHARLES BOARMAN, of Martinsburg, has been appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to the command of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, to

take effect in October. STABBING CASE -- We learn from the autherities, that in a row in the neighborhood of the Camp-ground, on Thursday afternoon last, Jas. Tavener, of this county, severely MOST SINCERELY WISH it had no existence on | injured Charles Brown, of Fairfax county, the face of the earth?' - Sie Globe, 2d session, 25th Con with a knife. Not knowing the merits of the case, we refrain from any remarks on the subject. Brown is dangerously wounded, having been cut on the head, through, the face and neck, and down the chest. Drs. Janney and Harding attended the case, and rendered all the service that skill could suggest .- Leesburg Chronicle.

> BENIFICENT ACT .- The House of Representatives on Thursday passed a bill appropriating ten millions of acres of public land distributed among them in due proportion. The Intelligencer says: Should this benificent measure receive the

sanction of the Senate-as we devoutly hope it may-it will of itself give a lasting distinc-We regret to perceive the tragic results of | tion to the thirty second Congress, and what this feeling daily manifesting themselves .- | an enduring monument will it be to the he-The latest instance involves a tale of horror. nign influence of Weman and to the hu-It appears, by a statement in the Richmond | mane, the gentle, yet energetic being, in par-Times, that a Mr. Ball, an overseer for Ed. sticular, to whose persevering exertions this

PORTSMOSTH (VA.) BANK AGAIN. - Caltain Bennet is the individual arrested in Philadelphia, on suspicion of having participated in the robbery of the Portsmouth Bank, in January last. Two \$50 notes of the stelen kind, a \$10, the leather bag, &c , and other of the property of the Bank, it is said, was found on him. He was admitted to bail by Mayor Gilpin, in the sum of\$20,000, for a further hearing, on the 6th of September, of the charge being a fugitive from justice, from Virginia, and receiving sundry moneys belonging the Portsmouth Bank.

SOAKING TURNIP SEED IN FISH OIL-Moere's New Yorker furnishes a communication showing how \$200 were saved one BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD GROUND year by means of an agricultural paper, which RENTE.—The bids for the ground rents on pointed out the remedy of fish oil against the Camden street station of the Baltimore | the turnip fly, and by which means a large and Ohio Railroad Company were opened crep was completely saved, while all others yesterday morning. The amount offered was in the neighborhood were destroyed. The \$250,000, and the bids were for \$345,000 \_ seed were soaked 48 hours and then rolled

> (3)- On Thursday \$100,000 Virginia bonds were sold in New York at about 1114.

Died: At his residence, in Martinsburg, on Saturday, the 14th instant, Mr. JOHN PETERMAN, aged about 63

On Toesday, the 17th inst., of pulmonary disease, Mrs. HARRIET McINTIRE, wife of Mr. Patrick Melatire, of this county, in the 45th year of her age. Her iliness, which was protracted, and sufferings were borne with christian patience and resignation; always enjoying the lively hope, when released from the paies of the body, her spirit would rest with its Saviour. In Martinsburg, on Tuesday, the 17th instant, MARY

SUSAN, aged 7 years and 18 days, eldest daughter of Mr. John E. and Susannah Brady. In Martineburg, on Wednesday last, MATILDA, daughter of Mr. George W. and Sasas Linton, aged a-

Or the 16th instant, after a painful illness of two weeks, EUGENIA GATEWOOD, only daughter of John H. and Margaret Wartman, of Harrisonb arg, Va., in the 5th year of her are. On the 14th Instant, after in illness of 14 months, Miss ANN ELIZABETH CROWL, daughter of Mr. Jacob Crowl, of this cotaty, aged 19 years.

#### Local Memoranda. BANK OF THE UNION NOTES,

Taken for subscriptions and other dues to this office. Will our friends oblige us by noticing this call.
Free Press Office, July 25.

# Baltimere Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALVIMORE MARKET

For the week ending Aug. 25, 1852, Reported expressly for the Free Press. Borres -Is very scarce all qualities are in actime demand. Sale of Glades at 121 to 14 cts-City Packed at 10 to 11 cts-Common Western at 8 to BEESWAY .- Good demand for shipment, and sales

are made at 23 to 26 cts. Beans .- White beans are bringing \$1,75 per bu. Mixed 50 to 75 ets. Bacon.-The supply is better and demand not so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales of Shoulders at 81 to 91 cts-Sides at 10 to 101 cts-Hams at 121 to 13 cts.

CATTLE.-600 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 500 were sold to City Butchers, and Packers at \$3,50 to \$4 on the hoof, equal to \$7 to \$7,75 net., and the balance were driven to Conn.-Good demand and sales at 61 to 67 ets for

White and Yellow. CLOVERSEED .- Sales at \$4.25 to \$4.50. DEERSEINS .- Prime skins will bring 20 cts. Phona. - Market and sales very brisk at \$125 for Howard st. City Mills held at \$1,50. FLAXSEED. - Sales at \$1 to \$1,05. Ginseng .- In demand at 40 to 43 cts.

Hoos. - Sales at \$7.50 to \$8. Larn.-Sales in Kegs at 11 to 114 cts-Bbls at SEARS Roov .- In demand at 16 cents. TALLOW .- Sales at 6 to 71 ets.

Woot..-Sales of unwashed 18 to 24; washed at

Francisco de la companya del companya del companya de la companya BALTIMORE FEMALE COLLEGE.

FENHIS INSTITUTION affords every facility I for a thorough, practical, accomplished and Christian education upon Protestant principles, and enjoys an extensive patronage from Marviand. Delaware, Peunsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Ohio, Arkansas and Missouri .-The Fall term opens on MONDAY, August 30th, under the following Faculty: N. C Brooks, A. M., Professor of Moral Philoso-

Rev. B. H. Nadal, A. M., Biblical Literature. Rev. B. R. Waugh; A. M., Mathematics and Nat-S. H. Pratt, M. D., Assistant in Mathematics and

Miss S. J. Burton, Belles-Lettres and Ornamental Miss -. A. Hamilton, English Branches and His-Mons, J. L La Reintrie, French and Sparen Mons. Viacente Czurda, Piano and Guno

Miss Ellen C. Gobrecht, Instrumental Music Miss Ellen C. Crosby, Piano. Mr. A. J. Cleveland, Vocal Music. Mr. Thos. K. Ruckle, Drawing and Pairing. dent. Board and tuition from \$177 to \$200 per annum. For catalogues containing all necessary information, address N. C. BROOKS, - M., President,

August 23, 1852.-\$3. The Charlestown Temale Seminary

For Boar and Taition in English Scholars, 525 and 830 " " For It and Modern Languages, \$20 Each. An Music, \$12 per quarter For further information a Circular will be J. M. WILLIAMS. Aug. 26, 1852-tf. Principal.

Executors' Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Mrs. Eliz-A abeth Ranson will please make payment to

the undersigned; and all having claims will present them properly authenticated at an early day.

JAMES M. RANSON, JAMES M. Executors. August 25, 1852.-4t

Cotton Shirting & Sheeting.

OUR stock of Cotton is now very complete, con-4-4 and 78 Cotton Osnaburgs; 4-4 Brown Cotton; Fine Brown Shirting; 4-4 Bleeched Shirting from 64 to 20 cts.; New York Mills Cotton; 12-4 Bleeched and Brown Sheeting. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Just Received MINERAL Knob Locks-White and Black-Cased Tape Lines, Centre Bitts, Needles assorted, Lead Fancets, Braces and Bitts, Shoe Nails assorted, Tacks do., Wrought Nails, Bench

Screws, Tongue and Groove Planes. &c. August 26, 1852. T. RAWLINS & SON. Prepare for Winter.

WE have just received a supply of extra good 6 4 Full Linsey; 4 4 Pland and Striped do.; Plain and Twilled Flannel; Stocking Yarn of all colour and sizes. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. August 26, 1852.

To Blacksmiths. WE are prepared to furnish to order Anvils, Vices and Bellows of all sizes and qualities, at the lowest prices and on the shortest notice. T. RAWLINS & SON. SHEET and Hoop Iron, and Sheet Zine, just received by T. BAWLINS & SON.

C PIECES Carpeting of different patterns and U prices, for sale by Aug. 26. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

TABLE AND FLOOR Off Cloth, for sale by Aug. 26. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. 300 TWILLED Cotton Begs for sale by August 26, 1852.

HORSE SHOES and Horse Shoe Nails, just received by T. RAWLINS & SON. ARRELS .- 50 tight Barrels, suitable for Cider, EBY & SON.

August 26, 1852. DARRELS.-I have forty or fifty Whiskey Barrels in good order, for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. Aug. 26, 1852. AMILY LARD .- 500 lbs. Family Lard, for EBY & SON.

sale by

August 26. CAREEN GINGER, just received and for sale by EBY & SON. VEAST POWDER, a supply just received and for sale by EBY & SON. and for sale by August 26.

GREEN AND BLACK TEAS -6 Chests by best Black and Green Teas, just received by DINE APPLE and common Cheese, just re-EBY & SON.

L ceived by August 26, 1252. Aug. 19. LES. Prime Bacor, Hams, Sides and Shoulders, just received by EBY & SON.

SPIENDID LOTTERIES. FOR SEPTEMBER, 1852.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. (Suchesors to J. W. MATRY & Co.)

\$31.500! 10 Prizes of \$3,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware. Class 79, for 1852, to be drawn at Wilmington, (Del.) on Saturday, September 4th, 1852. 66 Namber Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDAD SCHEME

1 Prize of \$31.580; 6.700; 10 of 3.00: 10 of 1,000; 10 of 500; 10 of 300; 20 of 200: 155 of 150, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250.

Certificates of packages of 23 Wholes, \$1.000 do of 22 Halves, do of 22 Quarters, 27 50 351,554! 20 Prize of \$5,000! are \$100,000!!! 100 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 85, for 4352, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, September 11th, 1852. 78 Nu Ber Lotlery-13 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$51,554, 20 of 5,000; 20 of 1,-

500; 100 of 1,000; 145 of 300; 65 of 200; 65 of 100, &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7,50-Quarters \$3,75-Eighths \$1,871. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$200 00 do of 26 Halves, do of 25 Quarters, 50.00 Da do of 25 Eighths, 25 00

810,000! \$20,000! 20 Prizes of 1,000! Louery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 91, for 1852, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, September 18th, 1852. 75 Number Lattery—13 Deawn Bullots. GRAND SCHEME. 1 Prize of 840,000; 20,000; 10,000; 6,000;

5,000; 4,000; 3,255; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 500; 20 of 400; 20 of 300; 199 of 200, Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$120.00 do of 25 Halves, do of 25 Quarters,

964.780! 2 Prizes of 10,000 Dollars! Lottery or the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class F, for 1852, to be brawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, September 25th, 1852. Lor Pifteen Drawn Numbers out of 75. 23

SPLENDID SCHEMES. Prize of \$64.780; 20 000; 10.90; 10. 000: 10,000: 3 of 5,000: 50 of 1000: 397 of 260 &c. Whole Tickets \$20 - Halves \$10 - Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 70.

Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$220 00 do of 25 Haives, do of 25 Quarters, 55 00 do of 25 Eighths, Onlers for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will re-WHEAT .- 90 to 93 cts, for inferior to good; good | ceive the most prompt attention, and an official acto prime at 93 to 93 ets; family flour white at 95 to | count of each drawing sent immediately after it is | E. E. O'BRIEN. Accut. (Successor to J. & C. Maury.) Anans 26, 1952, Alexandria, Virginia.

> Horse Shoes and Nails. 1000 LDS. of Horse Shoes; 500 lbs. Horse Shoe Nails; H. L. EBY & SON.

August 16, 1852. TIT OOD WARE .- A full assortment of Wood VV Ware, just received by EBY & SON.

TINHERMOMETER CHURN, the most approved now in use, for sale by

Public Sale. T Will offer for sale, on Saturday the 4th of Sep ember, at the residence of the late John S. Hock easmith, my entire Stock of HOUSTHOLD & KITCHEN PURNITURE ALSO-1 Neat and well-made light Carriage and Harness A variety of Wagon-Thums of Sale -A credit of 60 days will be giv-en on all sums over \$5 with bond and approved secarity, under that amount the cash will be required. No property to be removed until the terms of sale

LYDIA A. HOCKENSMITH. A trainistratrix. Berkeley Land for Sale. A S Executor of Sebastian Eaty, dec'd, I will, on A Wed acsday, September 1st, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

otter for sale, on the premises a tract of Land, coff-WILL be opened, ain for Boarding and Day Scholars on to 15th of next Sptember, and Scholars on to until the 15th of July. Pupils of Col. Siacindiver, Richard Welsh, John Faris and others. The quality of the land is interior to none in its visibility about 100 and 100 an none in its vicinity-about 100 acres are well, tim-TERMS .- One-third in Cash; one-third in 12 months, and the residue in 24 months, bearing in-

terest from the day of sale. The deterred payments to be secured by a lien on the land.
WILLIAM O. MACOUGHTRY, August 19, 1852-2t. TIMBER FOR SALE. THE subscriber will offer for sale on his Mc I Murran farm, on Saturday the 28th

inst., at 10 o'clock, Ten or Fifteen as Acres of TIMBER, on a credit of six GEORGE LICKLIDER. August 19, 1852.

Public Notice. LL persons indebted to the estate of the late A George Eichelberger, are requested to make payment at an early day; and those having demands will please present them to the undersigned F. M. EICHELBERGER, Executor August 19, 1852-4t of Geo. Eichelberger.

WHEAT WANTED. 50,000 BUSHELS PRIME W HEAT wanmore Mills, I will always be able to give the high-E. M. AISQUITH. est market price. Charlestown, Aug. 3, 1852.

For Sale. WE have a complete set of Mule Gearing for sale, entirely new, suitable for either mules r horses. They are of the best make and material. We will sell them on time as we have no \*BLACKBURN & CO. use for them. August 19, 1852 -- tf o

WE have a large lot of Cyprus Shingles, Laths, Pickets and Plaster now at the Old Farnace for sale. We will take Wheat, Corn, or August 19, 1852 —3t Cash for them.

For Hire. SERVANT GIRL 14 or 15 years of age, for A see 19, 1852. Terms liberal.

And 19, 1852. Inquire of the Printe.

Fresh Groceries. VV ment of fresh and cheap Groceries to which we would call the attention of those in want. H. L. EBY & SON. August 19.

Rock Salt. A SUPPLY of Rock Salt just received and for H, L. EBY & SON.

A sale by August 19. Preserving Sugars.

BEST Loaf, Crushed, Clarified, and Brown Sugars just received by LOCK CRAMER & LINE. CLOVES, Cinnamon, Long Pepper, White Ginger, Mace, Nutmegs, Tumeric, Alispice, &c., ter sale by LOCK CRAMER & LINE.

SALT.-75 sacks Ground Alum and Fine Salt just received and for sale by August 12, 1852. EBY & SON. NAILS, NAILS.-50 kegs best Nails, all sizes, ast received by EBY & SON.

CALT .- 50 sacks Ground Alum Salt, just receiv-Ded and for sale by HARRIS & RIDENOUR. VINEGAR.-Pure Cider Vinegar, for sale by EBY & SON: V August 12.

H Aug. 5. EBY A: SOM HHD. best Vinegar in town, for sale by Aug. 12. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

A T the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, held at Sappington's Hotel in Charlestown, on Monday the 7th day of The Board proceeded to lay the Parish levy for the present year as follows:

To John K. White his account for articles John Hoffman his account for flour furnished Mrs. Andrews, Peter W. Kerney, for boarding Alex. Lucas 5 months while sick, Thomas Hopkins for 3 Coffins for Poor Jarob Line, his account for sundries furnished poor persons. George Price amount for rent for Corbin Crow to 1st April, 1852, Jacob Line for rent to be paid by him to D. G. Brooks, for Mrs. Edwards, " John Snowdeal, his account for board-

ing and nursing Frances London. " James Shepherd, his amount for coffin, &c., for Mrs. Jackson, " Martin Yentz, for digging graves for Walker's child and Mrs. Henshell. " Mrs. Adam Rightstine, for boarding and nursing Emily Souders levied in the hands of John Wysong, Lewis Ganison, for digging grave for Mary Mabaffy's child, Keyes & Kearsley, account for two Blank Books, " J. & T. Starry, for 2 coffins, and taking

one of them to Harpers-Ferry, Jere, Harris, account for sundries farnished Mrs. Dillow, " Loonard Sadler, amount for coffins, " George W. Sadler, ditto,
" Leroy Garey, account for boarding I. Wiltshire 6 months,
" L. M. Smith, part of his amount for sundries fornished Poor persons, Estate of John Yates for amount over-

30 00

paid to Miss Hewitt, John P. Brown, account for medicines ' Thomas Rutherford Deputy Sheriff, delinquents for 1850, " William Drew, account for burying Bowen (cholera,) Tony Blue, for digging grave for child, Charles Barrett for small coffin, H. N. Gallaher, for Printing,

J. W. Beller for " ditto, S. L. Minghini, account for 2 coffins for persons that died in the Poor-house, taking the same to the grave,
" Dr. W. C. Maconghtry, amount for sundries furnished Poor persons, John G. Shirley, acc't for sundries furnished for the use of the Poor in the Poor-house, John F. Smith, account for sundries,

C. K. Starry Deputy Sheriff, delinquents of 1850. Walter Shirley, am't for flour and com meal for the use of the Poor in the Poor-house. John Chamberlain, acc't for flour and Bacon furnished to Mrs. Vorous and Maria Hutchinson, A. H. Herr, acc't for sundries furnished Poot persons, Redmand Barke, part of his acc't for

boarding Michael Burns, Dr. T. Hammond, part of his am't for medicines, &c., furnished M. Borns, 20 00 Charles Johnson, for sundries furnish-Patrick Power, his acc't levied in the John W. Butler, his ace't levied in the hands of the same, Clarissa Jones, do., in the hands of the same. William McCoy, his acc't for sundries furnished poor persons. George W. Cox, acc't for coffins levied

in the hands of Wm McCoy, John H. Strider, for meat furnished poor persons levied in the hands of . Tabitha Nisewarner, part of her acc't for board and attention to Jos. Welsh and coffin and funeral expenses for same, levied in the hands of Charles Johnson. J. Wyatt, for coffin levied in hands of

J. K. White, rest for Eliz. Mabaffy. Jos. Welshans, rent for Mrs. Newman and Miss Busey, John Wysong, reat for Mrs, Andrews and Mrs. Bruce, Daven delice Mrs. Henry Shon \$20: Miss Duke \$20; Mrs. Hunter \$12 50; Mrs. Badger

and 6 children \$50; Mrs. Walsh \$20; J. W. Mitchell \$20; levied in the hands of John Wyseng, Mrs. Newman \$20; Miss Busey \$20; Jacob Snyder; levied in the hands of Joseph Welshans, Betsy Miller \$20; Jacob Shaner \$20 levied in the hands of G. C. Emmert, Mrs. Goldsberry \$46, Mrs. Harry \$20 Mrs. Collis \$10; Mrs. Taylor \$30; Mrs. Decker \$30; Mrs. Wiggington \$30; Mrs. Davis \$20; Mrs. Tally \$15; Mrs. Forsythe \$25; Mrs. Maddox \$35; Mrs. Marlatt \$25; Mrs. Herron \$25; Mrs. McKinsey \$30; Mrs. Watson \$30; Van Buren Holmes \$20; Martin Holmes \$15; Mrs. Ingram \$18; levied in the hands of Chas. Johnson, Mrs. Tumblin \$20; Mrs. Larue \$20; Sampson and wife \$20; Mrs. Feltner \$20; Rachel a colored woman \$15;

Thomas Reid \$25; Mrs. Crane \$25; Michael Shew \$30; Jas. Allison \$20; John Welcome for support of Wm. Parker an insane col'd boy \$25; Mrs. Brent \$30; Hannah Lott \$20, Mrs. Witherow \$20; Temperance Dillow \$20; Jonah Matheny and wife \$50; levied in the hands of George W. Mrs. Young levied in the hands of Jas.

" Wm. O. Macoughtry rent for Mrs. Zombro and Mrs. Metcer, " Dr. S. Scolly, rent for Mrs. Vorous." " Maria Hutchinson \$15; Peggy Wis-by \$10; Mrs. Lindsay \$25; John W. Brown's child \$15; Mrs. Wilson \$20; levied in the hands of John Chamber-Mrs. Vorous \$30: Mrs. Whitlow \$30:

10 00

Maria Murdock \$20, Mrs. Lancaster \$20; levied in the hands of John W. Grantham. Mrs. Zombro \$30; Mrs. Mercer \$25; Betsy Watkins 335; old Mrs. Watkins \$10; levied in the hands of John F. Shaull. Mrs. Briefenbaugh, levied in the hands of John Moler,

" T. D. Hammond acc't for medicines, Mrs. Davis (blind) \$30; Mrs. Yermans \$35; Mrs. Larkin \$20; Mrs. Gasaway Wa kins \$20; Mrs. Carbaugh \$30; Jacob Harvey's son col'd, \$15; Mary Ann Griggs \$35; Mrs. Skinner \$20; Mrs. Reed \$20; Mrs. Bird \$15; Sarah Ocerton \$20; levied in the hamis of Wm. McCoy, Walter Shirley, his salary as Superin-

tendant of the Poor in the Poor-house for the year ending Dec'r 31st 1852, 275 00 Sam'l Stone, salary as clerk, making out proceedings for the Court and 2d Auditor. Dr. John Quigley, his salary as Physi-

cian to the Poor in District No. 1, forthe year ending this day, Dr. John Reynolds, salary as physician in the same district and same time, " Dr. John Locke, salary as physician in District No. 2, for same time, Dr. Wm. A. Douglass, salary as Physician in same district, same time. Dr. Wm. O. Macoughtry and Dr. Solomon A. Bates, salary as physicians

to the Poor in District No. 3, and the Poor-house, for the same time \$40 each. Drs. John D. Starry. James Logie and . P. P. W. Stephenson, salaries as physicians to the Poor in District No. 4, for the same time \$25 each, " Dr. Wm. Hunter, salary as physician

to the Poor in Districts No. 1 and 2, for the same time. William C. Worthington, Attorney for the Board, Amount levied in the hands of Geo. W. Sappington to purchase provisions for the Poor-house, for the ensuing year, such as Poor Beer, &c.,

Amt

Ordered that the above be certified to the County

Court.

Drs. John Quigley and Isaac Tauner are appointed Physicians to the Poor in district 7001; for the present year at a salary of \$25 each to be levied in June, 1853.

The Board of School Commissioners of the County will meet to the County levied in June, 1853. Drs. Wm. A. Douglass and Jesse Stocker are appointed Physicians to the Poor in District No. 2, for the same time at a salary of \$25 each to be levied as above.

Dr. L. S. Eichelberger is appointed Physician in District No. 1, for the same time at a salary of \$25, lasses, Rice, Teas, Chocolate, &c. to be levied as above. Drs. Wm. O. Macoughtry, and Solomon A. Bates are appointed Physicians to the Poor in District No. 3, and the Poor-house for the Poor in District No. 3, and the Poor-house for the same time at a salary of \$30 each to be levied SALERATUS, just received by

as above. Drs. Charles H. Stephens and E. L. Wager, are appointed Physicians in the same disriet, for the same time at a salary of \$15 each to be levied as above. Drs. John D. Starry, George B. Stephenson and

James Logie are appointed Physicians to the Poor in District No. 4, for the same time at a salary of \$25 each to be levied as above. By order of the Board. -SAMUEL STONE, Clerk.



FOR TEN DAYS ONLY. THE undersigned takes pleasure in honouncing A to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that he has opened a DAGUERREAN GAL-LERY in the ODD FELLOWS Hall, where he is prepared to execute all work in his line in | fers greater advantages in accomplishing that imthe best manner. He respectfully invites the Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine his large collection of Specimens, whether they wish Miniatures taken or not. F. B. BAILEY. P. S. Likenesses taken in cloudy as well as 15 00 | clear weather. August 19, 1852-3t.

A LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS, at Cost, for Cash only.

TIME undersigned having sold his Property, in-L cluding his Store House to the government, has determined to close his business in the Mercantile line. He therefore offers his extensive STOCK OF GOODS,

which has been purchased as low as any Stock in 10 00 | the Valley of Virginia, and all Fresh Goods, he having been in business only about two years --This assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz: Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and

Figured Silks; Silk Tissues of various patterns : Illusions, Tarltons, and Sarcenets; Barages of every quality; Barage De Lains; Muslins and Lawns; Mourning Lawns; Swiss, plain, and figured Muslins; Cambries and Jaconets do.; Poplius; Super Curtain Muslins of various patterns

Ginghams and Calicoes all patterns and prices; Ladies super Linen Hdk'fs. from 10 ets. up; Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Hdk's Colored and Black Cravats; Crape and Cashmer Shawls of various sizes and Thibet and Barage Shawls, of various sizes and

Figured and plain Bobinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings; Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars; Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Gentlemen's Kid and Silk Gloves;

Parasols and Umbrellas: Ladies' Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-Wool and Cotton Hose; Gentlemen's Lambs Wool Hose: Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres; Do Fancy Cassinetts at very low prices; Silk Velvet, Satin, Figured Silk and Marsailes

Vestings; Tweeds of all colors and prices; Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Canton Flannels; Domestics of every description and colors; Silk and Fancy Eennets; A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Cape Tabs, Combs and Brushes, and almost every article in the fancy

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, Among which are several handsome Tea Sets .rs' Tools,&c., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin

GROCERIES. I have a large stock of Groceries all of which who apply for them upon application to the Princi-A large let reals; 'icosaila' dila' woll do: Cans close up my business.

be sold at COST for CASH, as I am determined to Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for them-JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 19, 1852. N. B. Those who know themselves to be indebted to me, are respectfully requested to call and · J. G. W. settle their accounts. August 19, 1852.

Virginia, Jefferson Co., Sct: In the County Court, August Term, 1852. THE Justices of this County, this day made the 1 following arrangement and classification: 1st Class-(Aug. 1852)-John C. R. Taylor, Jno. Avis. jr., John Quigley and George W.

(Nov'r, 1852)-John T. Henkle, Jonas Walraven, Lewis Lucas and Jos. L. Rus-(March, 1853)-John Moler, Logan Osbern, Minor Hurst and H. N. Gallaher. (June, 1853)-Geo. B. Beall, John F. Smith, John Hess and A. M. Ball. (Aug. 1853)-Thomas W. Keyes, David Fry, John Keplinger and Wm. H. Turk, (Nov. 1853)-Geo. W. Little, Jno. J. Lock, V. M. Butler and John J. Gran-(March, 1854)-A. R. Boteler, R. W. Baylor, Sam'l Ridenour and James Logie.

(June, 1851)-John Moler, David Bill myer, Jacob W. Wagely and Thos. W. Shriver; and for the Quarterly Courts again in the same rotation. The Monthly Terms to be held as follows :- . September Term by the 8th Class-October Term by the 7th Class—December Term by the 6th Class—January Term by the 5th Class—February Term by the 4th Class—April Term by the 3d Class— May Term by the 2d Class-and July Term by the

Ist Class. A Copy Teste, August 19, 1852.—3t. T. A. MOORE, c. c. 1st Class. Papers of the County, insirt. Virginia, to wit: IN the Circuit Court of Jefferson county. PLAINTIFFS. Thomas Sexton and others, AGAINST Mary Grace, executrix of Martin Grace and DEFENDANTS. others,

THE creditors of Martin Grace, dec'd, are noti-1. fied to present their claims against the estate of said decedent, on Saturday the 28th of August, 1852, to be audited before me, as Commissioner in Chancery for said county, at my office in Charlestown in said county. E. E. COOKE, Ang. 19, 1852. Commissi ner.

Shannondale Springs. TTHE amusements for the balance of the season a this delightful Watering Place, will be a 50 00 REGULAR BALL, en every Tuesday night. A passage of Arms between the attendant Knights on Thursdays and Saturdays, with Dancing at night. A Eand of fine rausic will conduct visiters to the Table three times a day, and will execute appropriate airs upon the daily arrival of the Stage.

The Bowling Alley always open free of charge. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Progrator. August 19, 1852. Office of the Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah) Manufacturing Company, Argust 12, 1852. GENERAL meeting of the Stockholders of A this Company will be held at their office, in Harpers-Ferry, on the 26th day of August, instant, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

The Board of Directors have made this call and request a full attendance, as business of importance will be submitted for their consideration. By order of the Board : JACOB M. KUNKEL, Pres't. August 19, 1852. SCHOOL NOTICE.

A N election will be held at the School House, in District No. 14, on Saturday, the 4th day of September next, for a School Commissioner of that District, under the superintendance of Albert Wright, Joel Clip and Joshua Clip, or any one of

J UST received a complete your state low-est rates, such as Brown a sura ged, Grushed and Pulverised Sugars; Rio and Java Cosee, Mo-July 22. T. RAIVLINS & SON.

Frederick Female Seminary. THILL

TETTTE

THE Scholustic Duties of this Institution, will be resumed on MONDAY the 6th of Septem-The Foord and Tuition, including furnished Rooms, Light, Fuel, &c., \$200 per Scholastic year, payable talf-yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address,
H. WINCHESTER, President,
Aug. 12 1852 Frederick City, Mi.

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. THE Trustees of this institution, having appointded as its Principal, PHILIP N. POWERS, a thoroughly qualified and accomplished instructor of youth, take pleasure in announcing that the Academy will be re-opined under the most favorabl auspices, on Wednesday, 1st of September, 1852 The trustees have exercised every precaution and their best judgment in making a judicious selection f principal; and they believe they may now asire those; interested in the thorough education of their children, that no Academy in the country of

They have determined to give their personal attention 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 their studies agreeable, or at least as little irksome as possible. The course of instruction will comprise every branch consected with a thorough academical education, esofcially the Latin and Greek languages and the higher Mathematics, including Elecution and Composition; at the same time, par-ticular attention will be paid to pupils in the department of a plain English education. Monthly reports will be made by the principal

to parents or guardians, of the standing and pro-English Department, per Session, French extra, 5,00

Classical and Mathematical, " French, Students from a distance can be accommodated with board and lodging in private families on very reasonable terms, and the location is entirely Should the number of pupils require it, an assis

tant will be employed.

Persons wishing to enter their sons will please do so as early as possible to the Secretary of the Board, Mr. N. S. White, or to the Principal. ANDREW HUNTER, Pres't August 19, 1852. The attention of the Public is respectfully invited to the follo ving Testimonials of the character and

qualifications of the Principal. JEFFERSON COUNTY, VA., JULY 28, 1852. Having had some opportunity of becoming acquainted with Mr. P. H. Powens' qualifications as Teacher, I have no hesitation in expressing my high appreciation of him as a faithful, laborious, judicious, and intevery respect, so far as I can judge, capable and efficient instructor of youth.

JOHN M. HARRIS. I concur most fully in the above. July 31, 1852. GEO. B. BEALL. 4 Ter v 28 1851 Mr. Phrite H. Powers has resided to my family for two years, and it gives me pleasure to state that as a Gentleman and a Christian his conduct is unexceptionaple-and as an Instructor of youth, I consider him the very lest I have ever known. W. F. ALEXANDER.

I concur in the above recommendation and can farther state that this opinion is entertained by every one in Clarke county, who are conversant with his proficiency as an instructor of youth. R. S. BLACKBURN.

Georgetown Classical & Scientific ACADEMY, D. C. TENHE exercises of this Institution, will be re-I sumed on Wednes lay the 1st of September. The Principal having enlarged his building, is A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpen- | prepared to receive an additional number of pupils as boarders. Circulars containing particular information as to terms, for borrding, tuition, &c , together with a | Joel Clip, in his own right, and as executor of John triennial list of Pupils since 1849, fumished to those

> WM. LISLE BAKER, A.T.TORTET AT LAW DRACTISES, as heretofore, in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke counties. As Western States, he will take the acknowledgment of, and AUTHENTICATE under his SEAL OF OF-FICE, any instrument of writing to be used in said

pal. T. W SIMPSON Princes

MOTARY PUBLIC for Jefferson county, he will administer affidavits. take depositions and acknowledgment of deeds mortgages, &c., to be recorded in any of the counties in Virginia. Charlestown, Aug. 12, 1852-6m. L. C. J. CHIPLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

TATILL practice in Frederick and the adjoining Count es, and will undertake the prompt colon of CLAIMS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. He will also act as Agent for the Sileor Purchass f Reel Estate on the most favorable terms. Office-N. T. Stephensburg, Fred. County, Va. Candy at \$12.50 per 100 lbs. (Warranted to KEEP in any Climate.)

CLARKE & JONES, (Successors to Joseph R. Manor.) ANUFACTURERS of STEAMREFINED Timber.

Terms

Terms dealers in Foreign Fruits, Nuts, Segars, Syrops, Cordials, &c., No. 20 Light street, Baltimore, Md. Particular attention given to orders, and a list of articles with prices annexed forwarded to order. August 12, 1852 .-- 6t

Bank of the Union, Washington. STOCKS bought and sold at the current rates.

LAND WARRANTS bought at the highest market rates, and the proceeds sent in current funds or Northern drafts. July 29, 1352

Motice. THE Notes given at the sales of the Personalty I of the late WM. Moons, will be due on the 19th August, and the 23d of September. Prompt | given in exchange for goods at the lowest. payment is expected, or the Notes will be transferred. I can be seen in Charlestown, on every S. S. MOORE, · Executor of William Moore. August 12, 1852-t10

Notice. LL persons having accounts against the sub-A scriber are sequested to present them by the 25th of this month. D. A. TYNG. August 12, 1852-td. WISH to purchase a negro Boy or Man, one I that would be suitable for a house servart and

He must not be sold for a fault. ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER. August 12, 1852-Spirit. TAT OUNT EAGLE TRIPOLI, the best article, known for clea ig Gold, I Silver Copper, Steel, Tin, and all other Metals .-Also, for cleansing Windows, Mirrors and Glassware. This is pure Tripoli, free from all acids and corroding substances. A little of the article does a great deal, and is therefore very economical

EBY & SON.

OLES suitable for one horse, two second hand Family Carriages; and a Good Family Hors, that is good size 6 years old, and works well June 24, 1852. Renewal of Stock. M. CRIPLER has received, an entire new

FOR SALE.

For sale by

August 12, 1852.

A supply of Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs, together with many other articles in his All of which will be sold on reasonable Harpers Ferry, June 24, 1852. FOR RENT. THE Dwelling-House now occupied by the sub-scriber on the Charlestown and Smithfield

Application may be made to the subscriber, or to N.S. WHICE in Charlestown. D. A. TYNG. For Rent, A BLACKSMITH Shop and Dwelling Honse, 51 miles from Shepherdstown, situated on the road leading to Martinsburg. C. T. BUTLER, Guardian

July 19, '52-21a. Spir, for Thes. H. Orndoff.

Turnpike. Polsession given on September Ist .-

Warehouse at the Old Furnace.

WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county, Md., that they have erected a large and commodious Brick Warehouse at the Old Furnace, on the Potomae river, (under the name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE.) where they will at all times be prepared to fornish transportation, in their superior line of Canal Boats, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them

The highest market Cash price will be WHEAT -- to be delivered at such times as the of the whole tract is in WOODLAND. The parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their late est to call before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangments are | a superior State roof, with a large piazza in front such as to offer inducements equal to that of any | and rear. other House in the Valley.

PLASTER, FISH, SALT, &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or smaller quantity. ROBERT LUCAS, Ja., SAMUEL MOORE.

Old Furnace, Aug 5, 1859-1v.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. HIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & L Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery

and Plough Castings, at short notice.

Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest togadries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description, are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852. Virginia, Jefferson County, Set: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the County

Court of Jefferson county, on the 2d August, 1852. PLAINTIFF, Moses H. Buckles, AGAINST William Lucas, executor of Henry Buckles. Rachael Gannon, Henry Buckles, John Buckles, Eliza Mathews Jordan and John Jordan her husband, William Buckles in his right and as the personal representatine of James Brickles, dec'd, and the said

Buckles, IN CHANCERY. FIGHE object of this suit is to obtain a settlement I of the account of William Lucas as the executor of Henry Buckles, dec'd, and as trustee of James Buckles, dec'd; and a decree for a distribu-

tion of the estate of said Heary Buckles as directed It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that John Jordan, Eliza Matthews Jordan, Henry Buckles and John Buckles are not residents of this State. they are hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and de what is necessary to protect their interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a wee't for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-House of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jefferson county. A copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. August 5, 1852.

Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, June 1, Abraham Young and Thompson Osburn, assignees of Sangster & Young, sueing for themselves, and

Clip, dec'd, AGAINST Clip, dec'd, Jane (hip, widow of said deceased, and Elizabeth Clip, James William Clip, Lewis Armistead Orem and Mary J. his wife, late Mary J. Clip, Absalom Gray and Frances E, his wile, late Frances E. Clip, Louisa J. Clip, Mar-tha E. Clip, Hannah M. Clip, Dorcas Reed, and John Clip, William Clip and Albert Clip, the three last named being children of James William Clip,

IN CHANCERY. TT is ordered in this cause that Commissioner L Cooke do take for her account of the debts due from John Clip, dec'd. A Copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, July 29, 1852. The parties to the above suit, and the creditors of John Clip, deceased, who have not heretofore proved their debts in this suit, are hereby notified o appear before me at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 28th of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in order that the further debts of John Clip, deceased, be proved before me.

July 29, 1852. Sale of Valuable Clarke Land. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Charlery for Charle county, we, as special Commissioners, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, and upon the premises, on the 18th day of September, 1852, the undivided half interest of John Duckwall in a certain tract of LAND lying in Clarke county, about five miles from Thomson's Depot, known as the Grum place-containing about 100 ACRES. The land is productive-is most advantageously situated, and is well provided with

EDWARD E. COOKE, Com'r.

Terms of Sale .- One-third in cash; one-third in six months and the residue in twelve months from the date of sale. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. R. E. BYRD, J. R. TJCKER, Com'rs.

July 15, 1852--ts. Dry Goods, Dry Goods, AT KLEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. C K. WHITMER & BRO., Corner of King have constantly on hard a large and elegant stock

ing Counties.

Wanted immediately, 10,000 pair of VARN SOCKS, for which the highest market price will be Alexandria, July 8, 1852. MULES, MULES. HAVE five young Kentucky MULES for sale, 1 three years old this spring. I will sell them on a credit till the 1st of January next. They can be seen at my farm near On's Shop. I have also a WHEAT-FAN of Doyle & Co's make, for sale on the same terms. It was purchased new last

CHAS. S. TAYLOR. July 22, 1852.--tf. PLASTERING. TETHE Subscriber would inform the citizens of L Charlestown, and the public generally, thathe is prepared to do all kinds of plastering, coloring, or ornamental work pertaining to his line of busi-For sale a lot of superior Lime for White-wash-

JAMES W. DURE.

J. P GORMAN.

For Mirc. HAVE for hire, and shall keep for that purpos I during the summer, several fine RIDING HORSES, as also a neat ROCKAWAY and perfectly safe Work Terms, Cash and no grumbling.

FOUND, O'N Monday, the 19th uit., near the Leetown and Charlestown road, a GOLD WATCH. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take it away. JAMES V. MOORE. July 29, 1852-1f. Near Kerneysville, Va.

July 22, 1852-3m.

Morses for Sale. THE undersigned having purchased Mules ne-L cessary for their farming purposes, offer at private sele, 7 or 8 fine WORK HORSES, and will be seen at the farm near Berryville. PENDLETON & RICHARDSON. Clarke county, Va., July 22, 1852. CHEESE AND CRACKERS-10 Boxes

Ocheese, Water, Soda and Sugar Grackers,

fresh. Just received by August 12. RISH.—Trimmed Shad, for sale by Aug. 5. EB EBY & SON. THE CIDER VINEGAR for sale by LOCK CRAMER & LINE.

Valuable and Productive

JEFFERSON FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber, proposing to leave the county, offices for sale, on advantageous terms, the FARM on which he now resides. It is situated on the Winchester and Shepherdstown Turppike road, about two and a half miles from the Kerneysville depet of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; and B distant about 7 miles, by turupike, from Shepherdstown and the Canal, and about six miles from Cherlestown. The Farm centains about THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIVE ACRES of superior Limestone Land, which has been

farmed for the last 8 years chiefly with a view to its improvement; and is now in a highly producid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of tive and improving condition. About one-fourth DWELLING HOUSE is most sub-stantially bailt of Stone and Brick, rougheast, 63 feet by 40 in size, corr-sisting of two main stories, a base-sed finished garret and is covered by ment story, and finished garret, and is covered by

Among the outbuildings attached to the House are a Wash House, Smoke House, Ice House, Wood-shed. &c., besides an unfailing pump of limestope Water. There is a large cement Cistern near the Kitchen door, which affords a supply of soft water, collected from a slate roof. Attached to the Farm are, an Overseer's House, Barn and Stable, Corn House, Cabins, Tenant's House and more than the usual amount of farm buildings .-The place is well supplied with truit, part of it of n superior class; and, in addition to a large Orchard ... ople Trees still in fine bearing, there

is a young Crchard of over 100 Trees of very select fruit, just coming into bearing. The position, style of buildings and productive condition of this place render it a very eligible: Farm at the price at which it is offered. The terms will be made liberal, and a long credit riven on a considerable part of the purchase money if desired. The fallow is nearly finished now;

and possession may be had so as to seed the whear; rop this fall. Apply on the premises, or by letter to P. R. HOFFMAN.

Kerneysville, Jefferson Co., Va. August 5, 1852-1f. FOR SALE, A Very Desirable Small Farm. INTENDING to remove from this section of Virginia, l'offer, at private sale, the FARM upon which I reside, situated upon the east side of the

Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turnpike road; it being one mile from Leetown, (my Post Office,) 8 miles from Shepherdstown, and 6 miles from Charlestown, the county seat. This location has perhaps as many advantages as any other in the county of Jefferson, being very near to Merchant and Saw Mill, Post Office, Churches,

School house, Mechanic Shops and to the Balti, more & Ohio Rail Road, which is only 21 miles y turnpike road. The improvements all are of recent date and consist of a good two story Dwelling House, with 6 rooms and porches; also Kitchen, negro houses, smoke house, barn, corn house and other out-build-William Lucas as trustee of the said Jas. ings necessary to a well regulated farm. There is DEFENDANTS. | a thrifty young orchard bearing choice fruit. A shallow well of never failing water very superior, as also a cistern at the kitchen door. The Farm contains 162 1-2 Acres of land, about 30 of which are in timber, the rest cleared, in good condition and a fair proportion set in clover

and other grasses. The title is indisputable. Pessession given on the 1st of January, 1853. Terms-Easy and accommodating, and will be made known upon application, in person or by letter, to the undersigned at Leetown, Jefferson Co., THOMAS G. BAYLOR.

De Frederick (Md.) Examiner, and Lancaster

(Pa. Examiner copy tf. and sen! bills to this office Sale of Harpers-Ferry Lots. ON Wednesday, the first day of September, 1852; in pursuance of orders from the Secretary of War, will be sold, at Harpers-Ferry, Va., certain portions of LAND belonging to the United States at that place. The sale will made in Lots according to a plan recently made by S. Howell Brown, Surveyor of Jefferson county, Va., which will be exhibited on the day of sale; and which can be seen at the ordinance Bureau of the War Depart-ment at Washington, and in the office of the Superin behalf of all other creditors of the late John

intendent of the Armory at Harpers-Ferry. Terms of Sale .- One-Fourth, Cash, payable on the day of sale; and the remainder in two equal instalments, at one and two years from the date of sale. If the whole amount of each instalment shall he panetaelly paid when the same falls due, no interest shall be charged thereon; otherwise, interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum shall be charged on such instalments from the date of sale, until the final payment thereof. Workmen employed at the United States Armory, will be allowed to purchase, not exceeding two lots, on the following terms, viz: One-fourth, cash; and the DEFENDANTS, remainder at one, two, three and four years without interest, provided, they agree that an amount equal to the one-twelfth part of each annual instalment, shall be deducted from their monthly wages. It any workmen should cease to be in the employment of the government, he will thence forward, on instalments remaining due on property purchased

> N. B. No deed of Conveyance for any of the lots will be made until the price thereof shall have been A WELL IMPROVED FARM

> > FOR SALE.

by him, be subject to the same conditions as other

I OFFER at private sale the FARM upon which I reside, situated about four miles northwest of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., adjoining the lands of W. T. Washington, R. Worthington, Geo. L. Washington and others, and containing about 260 ACRES OF LAND, thirty of which are in timber, the balance in arable land, divided into nine fields, all under good fencing, mostly post and cap-fence.

The improvements consist of a large, convenient and newly built Dwelling, containing seven rooms, with cellars under the whole —smoke house, ice house, servants' houses, stablir g, corn house, and a large granary divided into garners, capable of holding 2000. bushels of wheat. All the buildings necessary for the comfort and convenience of a family have been erected within a few years past and are in good repair. There is upon the farm a variety of choice fruit selected from the best nurseries and most of them now bearing, viz: apples, peaches, cherries, apricots, plums, &c. The land has been farmed exclusively with a view to its improvement, clover and plaster has been freely used, and it is now in a fine state of cultivation. The Winchester and Potomac Railroad 14 miles distant, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great faof DRY GOODS, to which they invite the attention of dealers generally of Jefferson and adjoincilities for the transportation of the produce of the farm-either to the Baltimore or District markets .-The Harpers-Ferry and Smithfield Turnpike affords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all

seasons of the year. Its location will compare favorably with that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, as regards health, society, fertility of soil, or facilities to market. Persons wishing to purchase land, well improved, with every thing to band, are requested to call and view the premises. For terms apply to the subscriber, living upon the premises, or if by letter, addressed to Charles-October 23, 1851.— tf.

R. G. McPH ERSON.

"Buena Vista" in Market, THE undersigned will sell, on accommodating terms, one of the most desirable FARMS in the Valley of Virginia, situated about three miles south-east o' Shepherdstown, Jefferson county, adjoining the lands of Dr. I. H. Taylor, George Lick-lider, Conrad Shindler and others, and is within three miles of the Bakimore & Onio Railroad and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal. This Farm con-193 Acres.

25 of which are in thriffy timber; the balance ia arable land It is divided into eight fields, inclu ding two meadows of about fifteen acres. There is a stream of water running through the centre o. the Farm, to which there is access from each field. There is also a Spring of water near the Dwelling The improvements, all recently built, consist of a two story Honse, (unfinished) containing six rooms. The out-building consist of a Stable. Corn Crib and Wagen-shed. There is upon this Farm

an Orchard of Choice fruit. A more minute description is demmed unnecessary, as it is presumed persons wishing to purchase will examine the roperty for themselves. If the above Tract of Lap I is not sold privately before SATURDAY the 28th day of August, it will on that day be offered at public sale, in front of Mr. Daniel Entler's Hotel in Shepherdstown. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned in Shepherdstown, Jefferson county. Va. April 8, 1852 EDWARD C. WILLIAMS.

FOR SALE, ON liberal terms as to price and credit, a two barse CARRIAGE, in good order, well tried and found to be well built of excellent material by Barnhart. Also, the right in one half of an approved WHEAT TURESHER-apply to JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

Agent for the owner. 100 BBLS. CORN for sale by HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

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Two Dollars and Fifty Cents Payable half yearly; but Two Duthans will be taken in payment in full, if paid entirely in advance.
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ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. All advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged ac-

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#### VARIETY.

#### LET IN LIGHT.

scientific manner of its preparation, that its remarka-ble success in the cure of disease depends. It acts BY PINLEY JOHNSON. Let lo the light-the hely light simultaneously upon the stomach, the circulation and the bowels; and thus three different kinds of medicine, are carried on at the same time, through the instru-Of Hope's refulgent sun;
That by its glare the weary heart
May sadness ever shun;
That all mankind may from its warmth stimulates while it disinfects and expels from the stomach and bowels all that is irritating, and at the same time restores their vigor and tone. Its great merit is that it meets and neutralizes the active princi-Boy and pleasure borrow;
And he broyed up with cheering thoughts
That sunrise comes to-morrow.

Let in the light of love and hope That all may know its worth; Then shall mankind see beauty in

The common things of earth; Then even darkness shall have smiles, The wrong shall then be right, And error's trammels swiftly fall Before that holy light.

What though the cloud and mist obscure The shining orb of day,
And the green leaves by wintry winds
Are swiftly larled away;
Yet let the heart rejoice to think

That storms cannot endure, That Spring will come again to bless With zephyrs soft and pure. What though our lot be hard to bear When we are all alone,

And from our overburdened hearts Proceeds the sullen moan; Yet from that light, that holy light, We should comfort borrow, And recollect amidst our glief That sunrise comes to morrow.

Then though dark clouds obscure our path, And harricanes prevail, Let in the light of hope and love, Know no such word as fail. 'The sun cannot be always hid, Nor - orms always endure ;

The cloud and mist cannot always The blessed light obscure. THE SCHOOLMASTER AND HIS PUPIL.

' Joseph, where is Africa?' On the map, sir.'

'What are its products?'

'I mean, Joseph, in what continent-the Eastern or Western continent?' Well, the land of Africa is in the East tern continent; but the people sir, are all of 'em down South.'

'Africa, or down South ?' 'Africa , you blockhead.'

Well, sir it hasn't got any; it never had

How do the African people live?' By drawing.' Drawing what-water?

'No sir; by drawing their breath !' · Sit down Joseph ! 'Thomas, what is the equator ?' Why, sir, it's a horizontal pole running

perpendicularly through the imaginations of astronomers and old geographers. 'Go to your seat Thomas. William Sprigg, what do we mean by an eclipse ?'

'An old race horse, sir.' \*Silence. Next. Jack what is an e-

'An eclipse is a thing as appears when the moon gits in a bust, and runs agin the sun . consequently the sun blacks the moon's

'Class is dismissed.'

A QUEER KIND OF REVENCE. There were two boys in the same class at school, who were, so far as scholarship was concerned, pretty nearly matched. We will call one of the boys Thomas and the other Isuac. Thomas got to the head of the class. For some reason or other, Thomas got angry with Isaac and kicked him harshly and severely. At first the injured boy thought he would strike back; but he checked his angry feelings, and hit upon another plan of revenge: "I will study as hard as I can," thought he, "and get at the head of my class and keep there, and look down on Thomas, and punish him in that way." So he applied himself so closely to study, that he not only got ahead of the boy who had injured him, but of the whole school. And this is not the whole story. He became in after wears, one of the greatest scholars that the world ever saw. Reader, it was Isano New-

# NEW DEFINITIONS.

Statesmanship-Making a speech against the widow of General Harrison. Generosity-Giving a boy a cent's worth

Warriorship-Fainting at the sight of a Nationality-Voting against the improve-

ments of our rivers and harbors. Progress-Nominating a man for President whose life is an illustration of these

definitions .- Chicago Journal. 13 A Jerseyman was very sick, and was

not expected to recover. His friends got around his bed, and one of them said : ' John, de you feel willing to die?" John made an effort to give his views on the subject, and answered in a feeble voice

' I-think-I'd rather stay-where I'm-An Irishman taking a book to the

binder, was asked if he would have it bound in Russia, (meaning Russia leather,) to which he replied: 'No, that ud be a trifle too far to send it; 45 000 Old Havaana, Rifle and Cassabore Segars;

I'd much rather you'd get it done in Dub-Mother,' said Jemima Sprv to her

venerable maternal relative, Sam Flint wants to come courting me to-night.' 'Well, you jade what did you tell him?'

'Oh, I told him he might come; I wanted to see how the fool would get!"

There are hundreds of people who become very religious when they think danger is nigh. We know of a man who fell off-80 BOXES half pound jump Tobacco, just retail.

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G. R. COFFROTH. a bridge across a certain river, and just as he found that he must go, and no help for it. he bawled out, at the top of his voice-' Lord have mercy on me -and quick too!'

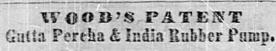
Lord have mercy on me—and quick too! SNUFFS.—60 Exces Scotch Snuff, in 2 and 4 oz.

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papers; 20 dez. Garretts, 3d quality do., in
Bottles. Also, Rappee, Maccaboy and Congress
Snuffs, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH,
April 22. Opposite the Court-House. wrath," says that " it is better to speak paragorical of a person than to be all the time flinging epitaphs at him ; for no good never comes to nobody that never speaks no good

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sed thing if it never could wake up. Why is a cat running after his tail, like a Millerite? Because he has his latter



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In this preparation we have all the restorative prop

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toms necessarily disappear; and we have only to point to the accumulated testimony of multitudes who have experienced its effects, to convince incredulity

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Yarns, Carpeting, &c., &c., all of which will be

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personal and undivided attention.

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HIS Pump under the name and style of "live-L proved Pump or apparatus for raising water was patented December 28th, 1851, by S. W. WOOD, of Washington City, D. C. Letters patent were not applied for by the patentee until its utility had been faily tested by actual use in many instances, and under the most unfavorable circumstances. As many patented inventions prove to be useless in practice it was deemed but justice to the public that this discovery should be placed beyond the reach of such a contingency before patented and offered for sala.

This Pump is equally applicable to deep or shal-low wells, or eisterns and has been in use at Brooklyn, N. York, for more than one year where it rais: es water from a depth of 78 feet and may be applied with equal facility at almost any depth. This Pump may be operated with a Crank or helt, as circumstances may require; from its great simplicity, durability and cheapness, and not being liable to get out of order, is rapidly superceding all other Pumps and apparatus for raising water, supolying from one to one and a half barrels per minute Territory, State, County, Town, and Individual rights disposed of on most reasonable terms. Address ( post paid )

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SAML. B. ORMSBEE. From the Pansophist of 22d June, 1852. [Published at Lewiston, Maine.] WATER.

There is no substance in the universe of so much asequence to the animal economy as this element. constitutes not only two thirds of the earth's surce, but the same amount of weight of all organed being. When we reflect how largely it enters nto every living being, plant and vegetable, we are astounded that so little thought is taken to suply that which is pure, wholesome, and uncontamated by substances which render it almost unfit

Previous to 1345, I had a disease of the throat, which destroyed the tensils, and was then attacked with violent pain in the head. This soon resulted in severe We are led to these remarks from noticing a inflummation, and immense quantities of blood and matter were discharged. For six weeks the disease continued in the head, and then pervaded the body reat improvement, lately patented, which we reard as one of the best inventions for obtaining Vater in its pure state, that we have ever seen .generally, attacking all the limbs. I was confined to a sick bed, from which I never expected to arise.— Many physicians attended me, and the most skillful pronounced me past cure. In short, tongue cannot exmerous—not only their liability to get out of order so frequently as they do but the bad effect which they have upon the water, soaking and moulding press my sufferings; and in this condition I heard of in the well until they become putrid, almost like your Sarsaparilla, purchased six bottles, and renounced all other remed es. I did expect to take all I bought, animal substances. Many are substituting lead pipe, which of all other substances for water to come in contact with, nothing can be so injurious, so debilitated had my system become. Contrary to all expectation, my health almost immediately began to improve, I was able to attend to my domestic duties, and soon could walk out, a thing I once thought

would be impossible. My gratitude I cannot express, feeling satisfied that nothing else could have relieved me of the misery and suffering I then endured. I most bjections raised against all others, to take a look

us we have ever seen and only want to get our house finished to have one.-Editor. July 15, 1852.

#### JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

after my return, I was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs and from the debility and great prostration of strength that followed, with the pro-THE subscribers beg leave to call the attention 1. of Farmers and the public generally, to their tracted difficulty of respiration, I am entirely relieved very large and extensive assortment of by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a most important and truly valuable discovery in the AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. now on hand, including their celebrated Patent Thresher and Cleaner, which now stands without a rival; having as far eclipsed the old Cleaners as the telegraph now does the old news carrier stage, healing att. I feel that I have not for fourteen years Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B which they offer for the very low price of \$235, and & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Drugwarrant it to thresh from 2 to 4 hundred bushels per day with six horses. As we deem certificates gists generally throughout the United States and Canof no value, which could be had by any number. but have a sufficient confidence in the Machine rethe attention of those persons who wish to pulle had! CLEANERS to call and examine for themselves.

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Matter how bad they may be, it gives instant relief!

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Also, all kinds of Casting done on the shortest notice, including Mill Castings; dressing Mill make these good effects permanent. Purity of blood, Irons, Picks, &c. All repairs done at the shortest and rigor of body follow at once. It is particularly N. E .- It is necessary, to enable us to make our notice and most durable manner. June 17, 1852. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Entire New Stock of Carpetings. customers on articles for sale, excepting Flour, Coal S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 Baltimore street, has

U. Just received and is now prepared to exhibit one of the most splendid assortment of Carpeting ever offered in this market; among which may be found. Tapestry Velvet Carpetings do Brussels do Super do all new patterns

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Wos. do. do. do. Moreens 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 Orna: 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 3. S. GRIFFITH'S,

Upholstery Warehouse, 122 Balt. st., 1852. next to the Patriot Office. April 29, 1852. New Style Paper Hangings. S. GRIFFITH begs leave to call the atten-OI. tion of his customers and the public generally to his Paperhanging Warehouse, and examine his well selected assortment, as it embraces all the

Fine Freach Gilt Papers, for Parlors; do Gothic, Fanel and Column Paper, of every Glazed and Common Papers of every description
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do do Borders;
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Also, may be found, Venitian Blinds, both wide and narrow slats; Patent Blinds; Transparen. Window Shades, &c.; all of which we are now selling at reduced prices.

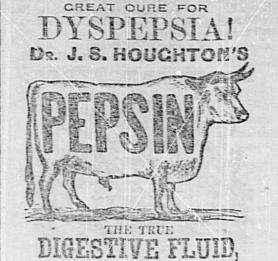
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April 29, 1852.

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G. R. COFFROTH. April 23. CIDER VINEGAR for sale by KEYES & KEAR SLEY. July 29. 1,000 LBS. Prime Bacon, Hams, Sides and Shoulders, just received by EBY & SON. Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1851, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., in the clark's Office of the District Court for the Fastern District of Pennsylvania. Another Scientific Wonder!



OR, GASTRIC JUICE. DREPARED from RENNET, or the fou " STOMACH OF THE OX, after cirections of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physiological 'Chemist, y J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion,

Dyspepsia, Jaundice Liver Conplaint, Consti-

pation and Debility, Coring after Nature's

own method, by Nature's own Agent,

the Gastric Juice.

Half a teaspoontul of Persin, infused in water, ill digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beef a about two hours, out of the stomach. PEPSIN is the chief element, or Great Digesting rinciple of the Gastric Juice-the Solvent of the Food, the Purifying, Preserving, and Stimurating Agent for the Stomzeheand intestines. It is extracted from the Digestave Stomach of the Ox, thus forming an Art ficial Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers, also, while in New York, having tried the Thomponian and Homopathic remedies, after having been tormical with galvanic batteries, co.d. and aromatic By the aid of this preparation, the pains and evils of Indigestion and Dyspepsia are removed, just as they would be by a healthy Stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspeptics, curing cases of Debility Emaciation, Nervous Decline, and Dyspeptic Cor

The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE, BARON LIEBIG in his celebrated work on Anmal Chemistry, says: "An Artificial Digestive 'luid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the nucous membrane of the sto-mach of the Calf, in which various articles of food. as meat and eggs, will be softened, changed, and sted, just in the same manner as they would be

sumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave.

cribes the method of preparation. There are few igher authorities than Dr. Pereira. Dr. COMBE, in his valuable writings on the

Physiology of Digestion," observes that a "dimi-

physiology, that the stemachs of animals, tancerated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving various articles of food, and of effecting a is the cause of barrenness. This wonderful Thefure kind of artificial digestion of them in no wise dif- when taken as d'rected, will cure all Chronic disease ferent from the natural digestive process."

Professor Dunglison, of the Jefferson College,

Sore Threat, Tetter, Old Sore, pain in the Back, Spinal Philadelphia, in his great work on Human Physi- Disease, Piles, Fistula, with all the other diseases arilogy, devotes more than fifty pages to an examina-on of this subject. His experiments with Dr. Sing from impure blood, Beaumont, on the Gastric Juice obtained from the living human stomach, and from animals, are well highly respectable citizens.

known. "In all cases," he ays. "digestion occured as perfectly in the artificial as in the natural

Dr. John W. Drapen, Professor of Chemistry in ne Medical College of the University of N. York, in his 'Text Book of Chemistry,' page 386, says: "It has been a question whether artificial dige ould be performed-but it is now universally ad-Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive

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It is a great nervous antidote, and particularly ranted not to break by seeding. The farmers will please call and see for themselves. All other Mz- useful for tendency to Bilious disorder, Liver.Complaint, Fever and Ague, or badly treated Fever and Ague, and the evil effects of Quinine, Mercury, and other drugs upon the Digestive Organs, after a ng sickness. Also, for excess in eating, and the o free use of ardent spirits. It almost reconciles

Health with Intemperance. There is no form of old slomach complaints which t does not seem to reach and remove at once? No and it only needs to be repeated for a short time to excellent in cases of Nausea, Vomiting, Cramps, Soreness of the pit of the Stomach, distress after eating, low, cold state of the Blood, Heaviness, Lowness of Spirits, Despondency, Emaciation, Weakness, tendency to Insanity, Suicice, &c. Dr. Houghron's Persin is prepared in Powder and in Fluid form-and in prescription vials for

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Private Circulars for the use of Physicians, may be obtained of Dr. Houghton or his Agents, de-scribing the whole process of preparation, and giv-ing the authorities upon which the claims of this new remedy are based. As it is not a secret remedy no objection can be raised against its use by Phy sicians in respectable standing and regular practice. Price ONE DOLLAR per bottle. OBSERVE THIS!-Every bottle of the genuine PEPSIN bears the written signature of J. S. Hough-TON, M. D., sole proprietor, Philadelphia, Pena .-Copy-right and Trace Mark secured. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicines

L. M. SMITH & CO., Charlestown, Wholesale & Retail agents for the Valley of Va. L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester, Vit. A. M. CRIDLER, Harpers-Ferry, Va. Dec. 18, 1851.-1y.

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THE subscribers having formed a Partnershi L 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 regularly 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 the highest prices in eash. Produce will be received at either of the Depots on the Winchester & Potomac or Baltimore and with their cusion.

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A pothecary Shop, Harpers-Ferry, will be at
the sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton LUMBER, COAL, SALT, SHINGLES, LATHS,

PLASTER, (ground and in 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.

W. F. ALEXANDER. October 16, 1851,-1v.

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For Georgetown, Washington and

Alexandria. THE PACKET BOATS BELLE AND FASHION, will run the ensuing season between Harpers-Ferry and the above places, daily,

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G. W. CUTSHAW, Agent.

Leave Alexandria at 44 P. M., and Ceorgetown at 7 P. M., arriving at Harpers-Ferry at 10 A. M., in time for the ears for Winchester and Cumberland. Omnibuses will be in Readiness on the arrival of the Packets at Georgetown, to convey passengers FARE \$2,00 including BOARD.

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. THE world cannot pro use stronger evidence than this, kindly handed to us by J. Stockbridge, Esc., of the Fountain Hotel, Light street, a gentleman extensively and favorably known. The

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BALLIMORY, Juan tile, 1881.

Mr. Stockbridge, of the Fountain Hotel, Light dreet, Balt.

Dear Sir: Being on the point of leaving the city, I avail myself of a few idle mements to thank you kindly for the medicine you sent me, and which has restored me to the use of my limbs. They you to said me for me to the use of my limbs. I beg you to send me four bottles more to carry on my rayage. Since I had the fortune to use Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tracture my confidence is so strong that, in graduate to the propri-etors of said medicine, I beg you to present my respects to them, and induce them to make it more publicly known as a sure Rhaematic cure. Having called on me on the 19th of April last, and seen me prostrated on my bed, uscless 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

still have been in bed.

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 deinterested, fliebdly recommendations, and my critical situation, that induced me to try this really beneficial Vegetable Tincture.

You may inform Messrs, Mertimer & Mowbray that they are at liberty to make use of my name in the support of the good effects of, Dr. Hamnton's Vegetable nemre, as it has cared mp in five weeks, of a Chronic Inflaminatory Rheumatism, contracted under tropical climates, and of seven years periodical duration. I have only used three bottles, and find that even the deformed

for your strong and toreible recommendations I should

baths, and hundreds of internal and external medicines all to us effect, I am, so fur, cured by this Hampton's Vegetable Tineture only. Therefore, my dear sir, accept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me your well-wisher.

[Signed] THOMAS CANOX.

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The following certificate is from an eminent lawyer of Kentucky, who is known in all of the States, baving 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 scrofila. His father is scrofulous. The boy was a moving mass of sores from head to foet. The upper lids of the eyes were much swollen and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers, and protru-Dr. PEREIRA, in his famous treatise on "Food ded ever the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. It is and Diet," published by Flowers & Wells, New | strange, yet true, this child-that I felt resigned to see The objections to the common log pump are nu- York, page 35, states the same great fact, and de- die as relief from suffering has been testored to health under the treatment of Dr. Hampton.

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The apparatus which we allude to is called Wood's Gutta Percha Pump, one of which can be seen in successful operation at Powell's corner, and at other places in town. We advise those who was successful."

Dr. GRAHAM, author of the famous works on the famous fam those, all Weakness and Lassitude, at become Robest | have fell the good effects upon a sprained ancle, which and Healthy and full of everyy under its influence. It received great benefit from one application, and has been counteracts the weakness of the female frame, whelh almost cured by an occasional use of it for a week."

> More Itome Testimony. Wonderful and permanent cure of one of our most Messrs Mortimer & Mowbray : Gentlemen-A sense

of gratitude, and a desire that those suffering under discase be induced to try HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TIME-TURE, has influenced me in making the following statewhat is called Inflammatory Rheumatism; my pains were so intense that, for three months, I could not rost 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 amount of medicine, hone of which Pad any good effect on me. my suffering; every day becoming more intense, my pains continuing night and day, ulers ferming on my speak arm right ince on lieft knee, from each of subject arm right ince on lieft knee, from each of subject my physician pronounced my disease deeply seated and incurable. My pains at this juncture were so great that I had not one moment's relief from them, unless under the influence of an opiate. Many of my friends know- in my sufferings, and kindly sympathising with me, in my sufferings, and kindly sympathising with me, ter that it was well, and I went to work as usual." persuaded me to try the Thoripsonian Sweats; also, the Homopathic medicines, which I did without effect.

After this I also tried a large number of Panaceus and the Homospathic medicines, which I did without effect.

After this I also tried a large number of Panaceas and
Liniments, all represented as certain cure all's, but

bruises, cuts, galls, chafes, scratches, sweeny, pole evil

Dr. Hampton's Tincture to me. Well do I remember that merning; it was after a sleepless height of great sort, to try Hamplen's Vegetable Tincture, and I am happy to say, before I had taken one bottle, my pains grew less, my appetite increased, Hope began to spring up. I continued taking the Tincture, and was soon enevery hour. In the space of a few mouths my pains left me, the alcers in my arms and legs were entirely healed, and I was enabled to lay aside my crutches; and when August, 1813, came around, it found 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 classed, that the cure in my case was made with Vegetable Therate. 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 specess 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, We have him leeds of other certificates from some of he 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 wenderful Tincture. Its success in curing discase is astonishing. Never were such prompt cures ande before by other medicine. Never before was such enuine testime by given in favor of any other medicine as that offered, unselicitee, in favor of Humpton's Vegelable Tincture. For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY.

240 Baltimore st., Baltimore. L. M. SMITH, and CHARLES STEWART. Charlestown, Va. J. E. S., HOUGH, Lecsburg, Va. A. M. CRIDLER,

Harpers-Perry, Va.

September 25, 1851.--1v

-IEEMOVAL. HAVE removed my shop from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown, the office formerly occupied by

the Telegraph company, opposite the Court House, where I offer my services to the citizens of Charlestown and public in general as a Watch and Clock repairer in all its various branches, viz: Duplex, Lever, Lepine, 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 with their custon. W. T. McDONALD. March 21, 1851.

House & Lot in Harpers-Ferry, For Sale. T AM authorized by the owner, R. H. Heffman. to offer, at private sale, the

Two Story Brick House, situated on the Island, fronting the W. & P. Rail-road. The house has a good Garden and suitable Out-buildings, and is in all respects a comfortable The terms, to a good purchaser, will be accom

modating. Any person desirous of purchasing will have every attention given them by the undersigned, for a full examination of the premises. REZIN CROSS, Agent. Sept. 18, 1851-tf.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that the undersigned, as the guardien of his infant children, Mary F., Ann B. and Harfield McCormick, in the State of Misscuri, has filed a petition in the Cifcuit Court of Jefferson county, Virginia, for the purpose, and will at the next, being the October, term, 1852, move said Court for an order or decree directing the transfer from the hands of the guardian in said county of Jefferson, to the undersigned as guardian in Missouri of all the property, funds, &c., belonging to or due the said wards in the State of Virginia. Said tranfer being petitioned for, on account of convenience, and in pursuance of the provisions of the code in said case provided.

BROCKENBROUGH McCORMICK. Augus: 5, 1852-4w

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. WITH A HEALING BALM WE COME TO | GREET YOU!!!

THE action of this Liniment is one of the most perfect remedies ever offered to the afflicted .-Its action upon the organization is truly wonderful. Its volatile, penetrating, soothing and healing properties dif-tuse themselves to the very bones. It enters into the circulation of the blod—gives a new impulse to the whole nervous system to the very extremities of the fingers and trees—standales the absorbents and secretions, and thus assists nature to throw off and rid herself of any diseased action of the nervous chords or ligaments, ma-king it equally applicable to sores of any kind, Rheuma-tism, PAINS IN EVERY PART OF THE BODY, from a diseased action of any of the structural portions of the system. WHILE IT IS PERFECTLY HARM-LESS to healthy flesh, skin or bone, it has the property of entering into combination, and dissolving any orangle tissues when they are diseased, or their vitality is distroyed. Possessing these peculiar powers, is the REASON WHY IT IS EQUALLY EFFICACIOUS in es and FIXED LAWS OF THE CREATOR! The large number of cases in which this Liniment has us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and proved its value, in the short time it has been before the promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms people of Virginia, is sufficient to give the greatest confidence that its virtues are incomparable in the cure of Rheumatism, Bruises, Strains, Buras, Wounds, Swellings, Broken or Caked Breast, old Sores or Pains in any part

of the Body.
TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH. RHEUMATISM CURED IN ITS WORST

FORMS. Extract of a letter dated New Orleans, March 5th, 1851: "Captain A. Angell has been five years under needleal treatment for Rheumatism. Drs. Stone and Cartwright and other Physicians have had him in charge root of that time. He was in Dr. Stone's Hospital a long time, under constant treatment. Dr. Stone pro-nounced his case incurable. Large himps, of a hard bony substance, had formed on his hands, wrists and other parts of the body, and his lower extremities were drawn cut of shape, and he could not move about without assistance. Enclosed is a note from him, dated New Orleans, Feb. 27th, 1851:"

"I sent to your store a week to-day, and got one bot tle of the Mexican Mustang Liniment, and commenced rubbing it on my hands, arms, legs, feet, and other parts of my body. I am now up and can walk nnarry as sive South, numbering over one hundred workmen, well as even! I find it doing meso much good, I send with a well selected stock of seasoned materials, for another bottle. A. ANGELL."

Three weeks after the date of the note quoted above, he was well. He used altogether two fifty cents and one dollar bottle. This has called the attention of several of our first Physicianshere, who are now prescribing it in all cases of Chronic Rheumatism. There are many other cases of almost as marked a character as the above but it is unnecessary to say more. A. KENDALL & Co.
72 Magazine st. New Orleans MORE TESTIMONY PROM THE SOUTH. SAVANNAH, FEB. 5th, 1852.

Having been afflicted with scate Theumatism for some time, and tried several of the most popular remedies, and also under medical advice, and received no relief until I had tried the Mustang Liniment; and much to my sur-

that by a few more applications of this truly celebrated Liniment, I shall be entirely cured; and I advise all who are afflicted to try the Mexican Mustang Liniment.) (Signed) A. FREEMAN. PINE VALLEY, Miss., Dec. 25, 1851. PINE VALLEY, Miss., Dec. 25, 1551.

Dr. A. G. Bragg & Co.—The nine dozen bottles of Mexican Mustang Limineat left rie five weeks ago, are all sold. Send me thirty dozen immediately. The Mistang Limineat has performed some wonderful cures here. Dr. W. W. Nevil says it is the greatest Liniment in the world. He had a neglo girl that was nearly deaf and blind—his remedies did her no good—a few applications of the Limineat cured lier entirely. It is also plications of the Liniment cured lier entirely. It is also curing James W. Coy's leg, which has been a running sore for forty years. It has not failed in a single case here, so far as it has been tried.

prise, I received immediate relief; and I am confident,

\* TESTIMONY OF A PHYSICIAN. Extract of a letter, dated Pittsburg, Jan. 12th, 1852 ]
I will say, that your Mustan: Liniment is about the I have used if in my own case, along the lower part of the spine, for spinal irritation, with complete relief. I used it a few nights ago, when I was las, Fans, Canes, Fancy Baskets, Violins, Flutes. erfectly crooked, and my back in complete torture, rom what the books would call Opisthofonic condition the museles; which you know, it about as bad as " lock-It gave immediate relief, and, in the morning, I Glasses, Card Cases, Combs. Hair Brushes, Port ould bend like a gutta percha man, and with as little pain. The medical profession, you know, have a great aversion to these kinds of remedies; but from a knowlige of the ingredients of the Mustang Liniment, I would have no hesitation in recommending it wherever a rem-edy to relieve pain is desired. I have recommended it in a number of cases in my own practice, and, as far as I can learn, it has acted with equal celerity and certainty, as in my own case. Hoping that it may be used for, and monerate you well for your exertions for bringing s self, truly yours. GEO. H. KEYSER, M. D. HIS WOUNDS ARE HEALED. John Shirley, Poseyville, Indiana, Dece 30, 1851, Keep constantly for sale, says: "The Mustang Liniment has performed a great Second-Hand Re and art.

HORSES AND OTHER ANIMALS. er every day, suffering, if possible, more after every | heel, or any other wound, stiffness, or minatural enlarge In the early part of August, 1842, you first introduced ment of bone or muscle. A livery stable keeper of this city had a match horse that he prized very highly, that had a large ring-hone on both legs. The horse was com-pletaly circa, and his limbs let perfectly smooth, by the

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. Every store should be supplied with this valuable Liniment, as it pays a good profit and sells rapidly.

A. G. Bragg & Co., Draggists, corner Third and Market streets, St. Louis, Missouri, sele proprietors.

For sale by Draggists generally; and by PURCEAL, LADD & CO., wholesale and retail Draggists, Richmond, Virginia. For sale by D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

JOHN STRAUSS, OST respectfull informs his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has just re-

eived a new stock of Ready-Made Clothing, the most extensive and best selected ever brought to this town, which he will sell on terms to give perlect sati-faction, for quality as well as prices. I can safely promise that all the Clothing which goes from my house, shall be equal to any in Jefferson county. My general Stock comprises all styles of Coats, Pantaloons, Vests, Standing Collars, Handkerchiefs, Undershirts, Drawers, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Valices, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Gloves, and all articles usually kept in gentlemen's fufnishing houses; in addition

to which I have a good stock of

Boys' Clothing. Purchasers are invited to call and examine my Stock before buying elsewhere, as I am pretty sanguine of my ability to supply them on as good terms as those they can obtain in Harpers-Ferry or anywhere else; therefore call and satisfy your any number of Drills, made in the most substantial selves. I have also received a new stock of Knives, manner. All orders promptly attended to. Combs, Toys, and a good many more fancy articles too tedious to mention. All of which, I will sell at | Drilling, Sowing and Covering by the same movemy well known low prices, not stopping for large | ment, thereby saving much time and labor. It will profits, but holding to my motto, " A nimble penny s better than a slow shilling."

Purchasers will look out for my name. JCHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Marpers-Ferry, Virginia. July 15, 1852.

Spring and Summer Clothing. FITHE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room have now or hand at their Clothing Imporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the

following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing: myself that I can suit those who may favor me | Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Cravais, Gloves, Sock, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Enives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. THUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purcehasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

> with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same \* \* We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Verry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated

R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, May 6, 1852. EXTRA FLOUR.

THE undersigned has always on hand ExTRA I FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry. 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. SCOTCH HERRING, just received by Aug. 12. EBY & S EBY & SON.

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

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

Foreign and Demestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Promissory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly

to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be apployed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-

The business which our employers may require WILLIAM SELDEN,

Late Treasurer of the U. S. JOHN WITHERS, R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE,

Of Baltimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .-- if WM. KNABE. HENRY GAEBLE, EDW. BETTS.

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MANUFACTURERS,

Nos. 4, 6, S and 9 Eulaw street, opposite Eulaw House,

W OULD respectfully invite public attention,

(and particularly those in want of a Superior PLANO, EOR TE, at moderate price) to the ex-

or PIANO FORTE at moderate price,) to the extensive assortment constantly or sale at their Warerooms. Our establishment is now the most extensive South, numbering over one hundred workmen, from which, we are manufacturing PIANO FOR-TES, combining the most valuable improvements

Our Iron frame Piano Fortes, for which we have received First Premiums for three successive years, from the Maryland Institute.) over, those of orthern Make, are particularly worthy of attention, being so arranged as to secure great additional strength without affecting the tone, for which our instruments have been so highly recommended by the best Professors and Amateurs, throughout the

A guarantee for five years will be given, with each Instrument sold by us, of our make, with privilege of exchange, at any time within six months from day of sale, if not perfectly satisfactory. Carhart & Needham's Patent MELODEONS, constantly on hand. (an article we can recommend.) Pianos received in exchange. Tuning attended to,

March 25, 1859.-6m H.MOOBE'S Cheap Book and Variety Store. No. 158 Prati Street. FIVE DOORS ABOVE THE AM RICAN HOTEL,

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ESPECTFULLY informs Country Merchants

PAPER .- Plain and Fancy Envelopes, Cap, Post, Bill, Note, Tissue, Blotting, and Post Office Paper, Transparent Mottoes, Blue, Black and Red Ink, Bonnet Boards, Port Folios, Pocket Books, Penknives, English and German Slates, Gold Pens PLAYING CARDS.-Eagle, Decatur, Merry Andrew, Highland's, Visiting Cards, Conversation Cards, Games, Songs, Plays, German Toys, Spv

American Lithograph Prints, Looking-Glasses, Pocket Inkstands, Almanacs for 1853, of every va-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. BLANK BOOKS made to order, and ruled to any pattern, at the shortest notice. BOOK BINDING neatly executed. Old Books

Second-Hand Books bought and sold, or ex-Keep constantly for sale de various branches ef representer 4, 1851.—17 COSTUME HALL, Corver of Pratt street and Centre Market Space,

BALTIMORE. SPRINGAND SUMMER CLOTHING. H. COL. has removed from Nos. 318 and HALL, where the found the largest and best timore—Dress, Frock othing ever offered in Bafqualities and sizes, from Sack Coats, all culors, wards, embracing all sty. 250 to 3550 and upplaid Cassimeres. Vests of off fancy, plain and and analysis of the street statement. nding prices. Also a largely variety at corres-Clothing. Ortment of Boys
Importing our own Cloths dire,
and manufacturing on the most exterior Europe,

ables us to offer inducements to purch scale, enbe surpassed by any Clothing Establishers not to United States. The proprietors are deterning the make the Wholesale Rooms the point of gre' to traction, and have now made up more than 5tet-Garments, from the finest quality to the lowest In the Custom Department will always be found he choicest selection of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made up at the shortest

notice, and in the latest style, and a fit always The one price system always adhered to. Remember the name and place, Corner of Pratt treet and Centre Market Space. H. H. COLE. Jan. 22, 1852.

#### Gardner & Rohr's Wheat Drill, SEED PLANTER.

THE undersigned having purchased the right to manufacture and sell this unequalled Drill in the counties of Loudoun, Clarke, and the southern This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of plant point rows, and all irregular shaped fields. with a saving of from 10 to 15 per cent, in labor. It will, with ease for two horses, plant from 8 to 10 acres per day of Wheat, Barley, and other smail grains. This Machine has been in use two seasons, and wherever it has been introduced has given en-This Drill took the first premium at the Valley Agricultural Exhibition in October last. Also, the first premium at the Agricultural Exhibition for Belmont county, Obio, October 23, 1851. O'BANNON, HENSON & HUNT.

April 1, 1852. We have in our possession a large number of certificates, recommending this Drill to the farmer as having no superior. Among the number the fol-

lowing: I have used on my farm and am still using one fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Sirk, Collandard Gingham Pocket and Neck Houserchiefs, Henson, O'Paragon and right. I do not suppose Converts Gloves, Socke Suspender, Umbrellas, any intelligent farmer would now dispute the advantage of drilling over broadcast sowing: Lalso consider the above Drill altogether equal to any drill now in use, and the advantage of applying a compost box to it, makes it very desirable. The compost part of the drill acts well in every pricular and is one of the greatest inventions of the day for the farmer; it might well be called the farmer's friend, as it saves both time and labor

MARTIN EICHELBERGER. March 19, 1852. We have for sale a fine lot of Mould Boards and O'BANNON & CO. Wagon Boxes. April 1, 1852.

NOTICE. LL persons having claims against the Estate A of Joseph E. Lane, deceased, are requested to present them to me, properly authenticated, for set-lement; and those indebted to the said Estate will find their bonds in my hands for collection. I can be found at my office from 9 till 4 o'clock, every day except when absent at Court.

Attorney for Rebecca Hunter, Executrix, of June 10, 1852. Joseph E. Lane, dec'd. CLOTHING AT COST!

JOHN W. KENNEDY,

IN order to reduce my Stock of Ready-Made CLOTHING, I will sell Coats, Pants, Vests, Cravats, Pocket-Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Collars, Bosoms, Linen-Bosom and other Shirts, Silk and Cotton Under-Shirts, Suspenders, Drawers and Sock, at cost prices, (for cash,) and many articles of Clothing at less than cost. The stock is and must be reduced. A call from the public quested.

Harpers-Ferry, July 21, 1856.

Harpers-Ferry, July 22, 1852-tf,