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### National Agricultural and Seed WAREFOUSE: WASHINGTON CITY.

THE subscriber begs leave to call the attention of the Farmers of Jefferson, and the adjoining counties, to one of the most extensive and best selected assortments of Agricultural Machinery and Implements to be tound in any similar house in the United States. His arrangements with all the best manufacturers in this country, enable him to farnish, at Factory prices, every article required for the farm; and all goods, leaving his establishment, are warranted to prove as represented. His stock

FORTY VARIETIES OF PLOUGHS. among which may be found the celebrated Premium Centre Draft Wrought and Cast Iron Self Sharpener; the Deep Tiller Sod; the fiat furiou ditto; the premium New York, Nos. 18, 19, 194, 20, 21 and 22; the subsoil and hill side Ploughs of every variety and price.
Cultivators, Harrows, Cast Iron Field Rollers.
Pierson's Pennock's & Sinchur: Want Brills.
Hussey's and McCornick's
Reaping and Mowing Machines.

### Bamborough's, Grants' and Sinclair's FANNING MILLS. Corn Shellers.

Single and double Spout (price \$10 to \$16.) also the large Cylindrical at \$30 and \$50; and latter warranted to shell from 800 to 1000 hushels a day. HORSE POWERS, Sweep and Railway, of various sizes, from \$75

THRESHING MACHIMES, With open and solid wrought fron and oak Cyl-

CORN AND COB CRUSHERS, From \$30 to \$15, warranted to grind from 8 to THE SEED DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with every variety of Field and Gar-den 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 fornished with a pure No. 1 quality, at lowest Bal-

Ail gools delivered in Washington or Georgetown, free of charge, and orders by mail promptly FITZHUGH COYLE, National Agricultural and Seed Warehouse, Iron Building, sign of the Golden Plough and "Eagle, 7th street, Wa-hington city. March 18, 1852.

### Fashionable Clothing. Penn Avenue, between 9th and 10th Streets. (Next to Mr. Shank's from Building )

Washington, B. C., WOULD respectfully say to the citizens of Jefferson and the Valley generally, that he has entarged and extended his Clothing Establishment, making it one of the largest and most extensive Clothing Depots in this part of the country. Its extent is two floors, running 150 feet deep, and employing from 75 to 100 hands, thereby giving employment to our own mechanics and sempstresses and offering goods as low as they can be bought at

I am prepared to make to order, the most fashionable and elegant assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS. to be found in this city; at prices as low as those bought at the cheapest ready made store in Washture and quality, ad my goods will compare with any Merchant Tailors in the District, and at much less cost, as my desire is to do a permanent custom trade, I am determined to give entire satisfaction, and all goods purchased, if not found to be as represented, a liberal deduction will be made.

All Clothing made to order, will be cheerfully taken back if found not to suit. Constantly on hand a large, general and complete assortment of Ready-made Clothing at prices to

Also at my Establishment three doors East of the The citizens of Jefferson and the Valley, visiting Washington, are respectfully invited to give me a call, as I feel confident they will be amply repaid

### Fashionable Clothing. READY MADE CLOTHING OF superior quality and most fashionable styles

### WM. WALL'S CLOTHING WAREHOUSE,

Pennsylvania Avenue, 10 doors west of 9th street, Fine Dress, Sack and Over Coats; Plain, Fi-

gured, and Embroidered Silk. Satin. and Cloth 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. March 18, 1852.

Pianos! Pianos!!

## WILLIAM WALL. Pennsylvania Asenuc, 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 The above instruments can be had of the subscriber at manufacturers prices, and warranted second to none in the United States.

### March 18, 1852. Hats! Hats!! Hats!!!

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 de-termined to sell low for CASII, or on reasonable 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.

## STTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS! Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlesi.wn. as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelphilad, respectfully offers his services to visit the Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and

Martinsburg, where he will be happy to fill all or-Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress, in any manner desired, all articles of FURNITURE

that may need renovating, No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be most reasonable Reference as to his capacity may be made to

Messrs. Leonard Sadier, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brawn, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles-

Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Charlestown, or through the Post Office. GEO. R. EVERITT. September 2, 1852—tf.

# Cash for Negroes.

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southers markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices.

Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive p compt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 243, West Pratt street, Ballimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL,
Agent for B. M. d. W. L. Campbell.
Winebester, September 1, 1851.

WM. LISLE BAKER.

ATTORNET AT LAW DRACTISES, as heretafore, in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke counties. As Commissioner for the neighboring, and all the Western States, he will take the acknowledgment of, and authenticate under his SEAL OF OF-FICE, any instrument of writing to be used in said

States; and as NOTARY PUBLIC for Jefferson county, he will administer affidavies, take depositions and acknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, &c., to be recorded in any of the coun-

Charlestown, Aug. 12, 1852-6m. L. C. J. CHIPLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW ILL practice in Frederick and the adjoining Counties, and will undertake the prompt col-Hand Estate on the most favorable terms.

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A CARD. THE undersigned have formed a partnership in the legal profession. They will attend the County and Superior Courts of Berkeley, Jefferson, Morgan, and Frederick, and the Superior Courts

of other counties in such cases only in which they may be specially retained. CHAS JAS. FAULKNER, FRANKLIN THOMAS. Martinsburg, April 8, 1852-19

THOMAS C. GREEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, DRACTICES in Jefferson and Hampshire coun ties, and will attend promptly to all business that may be entrusted to his care. Office the one recently occupied by Wm. Lucas.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY. Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

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

UNITED STATES HOTEL. Corner of King St. and the Public Square. MARTINSBURG. VA THE undersigned tenders her cordial thanks to

L her friends and the public, for their past libe ral encouragement, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Her house is about to undergo a thorough repair, and she pledges herself that nothing shall be wanting to make the United States Hotel a pleasant and agreeable home to the MARY ODEN traveller and guest. Ap: il 8, 1852-tt.

### BAWLINS, MOREE. Corner of Queen and Burk Streets, MARTINSBURG, VA.

THE undersigned begs leave respectfully to in-I form the community and travelling public that he has taken the Hotel formerly anown as the "Berkeley House." The House has recently undergone a thorough renevation; it is now believed ington, and of superior make and finish. In tex- to be in every respect adapted to the wants of the traveller and sojourner.

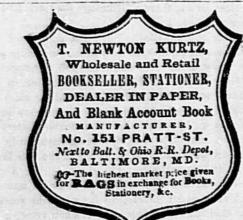
A large and commodious Stable is attached to the premises. The luxuries of the TABLE will be surpassed by none, and the BAR is at all times surplied with a choice selection of superior wines and BAGGAGE taken to and from the Depot free of charge, and in bad weather a Carriage will run to the Depot for the accommodation of travellers without any additional expense JOS. C. RAWLINS.

March 11, 1852-1v.

### CITY HOTEL. CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS,

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of 1 the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers.
T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor.

ASSISTANTS WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.



# TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the L citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has taken the shop, two doors East of the Valley Bank, formerly occupied by James Clothier, for the purpose of carrying on the

Tailoring Business, in all its various branches. He hopes by strict attention, and a desire to please, that he may share a portion of the public patronage.

NEW YORK FASHIONS received monthly, which enables him to give the JOHN SNYDER. May 20, 1852-17.

### CHEAP CASH STORE. THE subscriber is opening in Mr. Rawlins' Store House, on Main street, A new Dry Goods and Ready-Made CLOTHING STORE,

Including Fancy Goods, Jewelry, and Varieties. He will sell at the very lowest price for Cash Country Produce, and respectfully requests Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine his goods. ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, April 22, 1852.

# NOTICE.

INCINHELLER & LETORT, having discontinued the Saddle and Harness Making business in Charlestown, respectfully request that ders 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., it becomes necessary that every man should follow some vocation, whereby to gain an honest livelihood, therefore I will hereby declare and make known to a generous public, that I am now carry-

Saddiery & 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 Cured Hides. EDWARD SMITH, Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 23, 1851 High street.

Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attended to.

July 21, 1851.

G. G. BRAGG. POETRY.

From Arthurs Gazette. THE WAY TO HONOR AND HAPPINESS.

Would'st thou rise to bonored greaters? Truth and labor point the way. Write thy motto-Perseverance Hope will ever be thy stay. Firm resolve and noble action Level mountains to a plain; Should thy earliest effort fail thee,

Ne'er despair, but "try again."

When misfortune overtakes thee, Bow to her submissively,-Lower to the earth she'll crush thee,-Spurn her-she will bow to thee. Waste no time in vain repining O'er thy fate, however hard; If it be thy lot to labor,

Labor brings a sure reward. When above thy task thor 're bending, Upright principles maintaining, Thine is more than conqueror's worth.

Be it in the field or forum, In the workshop or the mill, Care not-either great or lowly, It will bring thee honor still. Should contempt, with jewelled finger,

Point at thine, with labor stained, Stand erect, her false pride scorning, In thine honest pride sustained. Birth is but the empty casket, Worth the brilliant gem it bore;

Wealth descended may bring honor, Self-earned competence brings more. When we view the clouds of even, Like proud banners all unroll'd,

God's armorial upon them, Wrought in purple, edged with gold; And each planetary system. Fixed or moved by Heaven's laws, We our admiration give them-Reverence searcheth out the cause.

Greatness is alone dependent Ou its self-sustaining powers, Comes to us, from none descendant, None can e'er inherit ours. Man, on ancestors reliant For his wealth or noble name,

Like the bird in borrowed plumage, Has at best a doubtful fame. Yet no more of earthly treasure Seek than modest wants demand When the mind on gold is centered, Then it ceases to expand.

And a surplus weight, the gilded, Clogs the wing that fain would soar— Earn a noble independence; Be content nor wish for more.

# MISCELLANY

A DOSE: OR, WHAT DID SHE TAKE!

'Ellen, you have been out.' 'Well, I know I have' 'To the King's Head ?' 'No, John, no; but no matter, you'll be

troubled no more with my drinking.' . 'What do you mean?' 'I mean what I say, John,' said the wife, looking very serious and speaking very sol emply and deliberate'y, and with a strong emphasis on every word 'You-will-letroubled -- no -- more -- with -- my - drinking

I have took it at last. 'I knew it!' exclaimed the wretched husband, desperately tossing his arms aloft, as when all is lost. 'I knew it !' and leaving one coat flap in the hand of his wife, who vainly attempted to detain him, he rushed from the room, sprang down three stairs at a time, ran along the passage, and, without his hat, or stick, dashed out of the streetdoor, sweeping from the step two ragged little girls, a quarter louf, a basin of treacle and a baby. But he never stopped to see if the children were hurt, or even to see if the infant was dripped with gore or molasses. Away he ran, like a rapid dog, straight forword down the street, heedless alike of por-

ter's load, basket and butcher's tray. 'Do that again,' growled a placard man as he recovered the pole and board which had been knecked from his shoulder.

'Mind where you're going,' bawled a hawker, as he picked up his scattered wares, while a dandy, suddenly thrust into a kennel, launched after the runner one of those verbal missives, which are said to return. like the boomerang, to those who launched

them. But on, on scampered the teetotaler, heedless of all impediment-on he scoured, like a he Camilla to the shop numbered 240, with the red, blue and green bottles in the window-the chemist and druggest-into which he started; up to the little bald man at the desk, with bare breath to grasp out-

'My wife ; - poison -- pump !' 'Vegetable or mineral?' inquired the surgeon apothecary, with the utmost professional coolness.'

Both-all sorts-laudanum-arsenicoxalic acid-corrosive sublimity- and the among the poisons, when the doctor stopped

night, the teetotaler ventured to say, on the strength of his dream, that she had turned the act without further legislation. all sorts of colors, like a rainbow, and swelling almost as big as a house There is not a moment to lose,' said Es.

culapius, and accordingly clapped on his hat and arming himself with the necessary ap; very long trunk-he set off on a trot, guided by the teetotaler, to uppoison the rash and ill-fated baechanalian, Mrs. Burrage. Now, when the teetotaler, with the medi-

tube of something, which was certainly neither maccaroni nor stick-liquorice, nor yet peppermint.
To account for this precipitancy, the ex-

aggerated representation of her husband must be borne in mind; and if his wife did not exhibit all the dolphin like colors that he had described-if she was not quite so blue. green, yellow or black as he had painted her, the spothecary made sure she would soon be, and consequently went to work without delay, when delays was so danger-Mrs. Burrage, however, was not a woman

trived to rid herself at once of the doctor and his instrument, and indignantly demandded to know the meaning of the assault upon 'It is to save your life-your precious life 'It is to empty the stomach, ma'am !' said

to submit quietly to disagreeable operation

against her own consent; so with a vigorous

kick and pash at the same time, she con-

'Empty a fiddle,' retorted Mrs. B., who would have added 'stick,' but the doctor, watching his opportunity, had dexterously popped the tube again in her mouth—not without a fresh scuffle from the patient. 'For the Lord's sake, Ellen,' continued

the husband, confining her hand' 'do, do, pray do sit quiet.' Pon-wob wobble. said Ellen. 'Hub ... bub-bubble, attempted in vaiu to speak with another pipe in her mouth bisides her wind-

'Have the goodness, ms. if. composed,' implored the doctor. 'I won't,' shouted Mrs Burrage, having again released herself from the instrument by a desperate struggle. What am I to be pumped out for ?" O, Ellen, Ellen, you know what you have

· Corresive salts and uarcoties,' put in the Arsenic and corrosive sublimity, said the teetotaler. · Oxalic acid and tincture of opium,' added

'Fly water and laurel watet,' said Mrs. Burrage. 'Vitriol, prussie acid and aquefortis,' continued the druggist.

the doctor.

I have taken no such things,' said the refractory patient 'Oh, Ellen, you know what you said :' Well, what ?

'That your drinking should never trouble me any more.' 'And no more it shall!' screamed the wilful woman, falling as she spoke, into con-

vulsive paroxysms of the wildest laughter. No more it shall, for I've took-' What, ma'am, pray what? 'In the name of Heaven, what?' 'Why? then, I've took the PLEDGE!'

THE EARLY ACTUMN. A stroll out to the meadow and woods shows you, reader, better than the page of the almonac, that Autumn is here. Slight indeed his touch has yet been felt. but plainly you see where he has been laying, ".

A fiery finger on the leaves; how blood red some of the gum leaves glow already, and the maples are richly draped in orange and purple.

"The swan sings sweetest as she dies;" the expiring dolphin is decked in the rays of the rainbow, and the foliage of our woods -particularly along the streams and mendow sides - assumes a beauty excelling even its soft and tender April green, as it pre pares to wither and fall. A frosty morning and a few chilly days have come, and already it begins to put its dying beauty on ; a week or two hence it will flash with crimson and gold, and then a little while, and it will drop to the earth colorless and dead. [Cecil Whig.

### ONE OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRLS.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal relates the fellowing account of a New ardson, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richardson, of Cheshire county, to whom he

had an introduction a few days since : 'Miss Rosina is nineteen years of age, is 5 feet 31 inches in height, measures 5 feet 41 inches around the waist, 6 feet 4 inches around the hip, 22 inches around the" arm, above the elbow, 14 inches around the arm below the elbow, and 2 feet 10 incaes in a straight line across the shoulders. At birth she weighed 6 pounds; at five years, 148 pounds; at ten years, 268 lbs; at fifteen years. 365 lb.; and now, at nineteen years of age, she weighs 478. On estimating the quantity of cloth in her clothing, when dressed for a ride on a winter's day, we found it to contain 987 yards of a yards wide cloth. She has brown hair, dark blue eyes, is of fair enmplexion, and has what phrenologists would call a well-balanced head, the perceptive organs predominating She can knit, spin, weave, make shirts or a batch of bread, is a good singer, and plays the piane with taste and skill-is considered one of the best scholars in the town where she resides; is courteous and affable, and lively in conversation, and evinces a generral knowledge which might raise a blush on the cheek of some of our city belles.'

# VIRGINIA LAND WARRANTS.

Mr. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior. gives notice to the holders of Virginia land warrants that they will be filed in the order of their reception, but that no scrip can be issued or rules and regulations be prescribed until the necessary action shall have been taken by the Legislature of Virginia, teetotaler was about to add pine apple rum | and officially communicated to his Department, authorizing the governor of that State to execute the act of relinquishment required by second section of the act of Congress -But remembering the symptoms over The governor, under present circumstances, does not feel bimself authorized to execute

It is sometimes said that an editor fritters away his best thoughts to no purpose but here is a paragraph that treats the matter sensibly on the principle, we suppose, it and their sole motive What else can be defiance; and, i stead of friendly Tlascalans paratus-a sort of elephantic syringe, with a that what can't be cured must be endured. A contemporary whilst contemplating the high position and great usefulness of a newspaper editor thus launches forth:

cal man at his heels, arrived at his own -it may light a cigar, it may curl a lady's he win, or help to win? None. In peace, able, and his project was denounced as rohouse, Mrs. Burrage was still in her bed- hair. Ah! only think of that, girls. An what principle has he illustrated? None mantie madness. Napoleon one disclosed room, which was a great convenience, for be- Editor's thoughts, completely, sweetly, ex- What measures did he carry in Congress? a military plan to one of his staff, "It is imfore she could account for the intrusion of a quisitely wreathed in your tresses, and-yes, Again, none. What work has he produced stranger -nay, even without knowing how nestling down with you in your midnight at home? Still, none. The celebrated it was done, she found herself scated in the slumbers, to gently guard and peacefully Rochester displayed his ingenuity by a po- a window, and pointing to the glowing, mid- is, and has ever been, the friend and adveeasy chair; and when she attempted to ex- keep watch over your happy dreams. Jepostulate, she found herself choking with the rusalem! who would not be an editor.'- tion edopted the same subject. His history Truly, who?

> ably humane to his prisoners, said to one of them. 'My good friend you are to be hanged on Friday fortnight. I want extremely to to Lendon; would you be so kind as to hanged on next Friday?' 'With the greatest pleasure to oblige you,' replied the complaisant convict, who was accordingly suspended.

> to the house one evening from the fields, was told by her city cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed with dew. Well, it wasn't anybody by that name, but Bill Jones, that kissed me: and confound his picture, I told him everybody would find A lady somewhat fastidious in the

A mystic belle who came tripping in-

use of words, set the table in a roar, at a Ellen,' said the tectotaler, very seriously fashionable hotel lately, by requesting the waiter to help her to a little besom of that

POLITICAL. SPEECH OF JUDGE CONRAD, AT THE HARRISBURG MASS MEETING.

I am proud of my native State for many things-for her patriotism and power-for greet and congratulate you on this proof that | Scott? I will answer. the sons of the Keystone are as ready to reward great deeds as to achieve them; and that, if the bosom of her hills has iron for our country's foes, their brows are fich in

laurels for her champions. Before I ascended this stand, a respecta-ble citizen aid to me, "If you address us. forget that you are a Whig, and tell us asa hares to considerations aside—why you it is a distinction baptized in the pure blood are the vital air which liberty breathes, and

and for it, I will, if Providence vouchsafes me an unclouded reason, die by it. But I am also a Democrat -for a Demoeratic Whig is the best of Democrats - and respecting the sincerity of the masses that surrender of Hull, treason and reproach constitute the party to which I am opposed, were added to her afflictions. Her heart I will willingly comply with the request to swelled, her frame quivered with rage, and state why I want your votes for General she shed hot tears of shame and sorrow -Scott - For I do ask them-earnestly ask | One patriot there was who determined that them, believing that your dearest rights and interests are involved in your action. I should be closed, though it entombed him; will speak frankly and plainly; and trust and he offered himself a sacrifice. In the that you will hear me without prejudice, and | desperate struggle on the heights of Queensdecide, not for faction, but for the right, for town, death itself seemed to shrink from his

public justice and public gratitude. I ask your votes for Winfield Scott, because you are compelled to choose between him and Franklin Pierce. There is no othcrime of a slave. I hold that Franklin Pierce is not only inferior -- how inferior !-

fied by time and secured by charter-is the weight of a hair. It was cheaply bought and would be cheaply preserved, with an o filled the first measure of his sacrifices for vote in Congress, denied and sought to de- priviot, and inquire, in his own words at stroy that right. Therefore is he unfit.

Equal in sacredness to that liberty -- superior to all else-is Religious Freedom-the fetters. Franklin Pierce is the leader of the him would be to share his eri ne

destructive. Here some of the over crowdmost arrogant foes of the Union-men who would tear the Constitution into shreds, and twine those shreds into thongs for slaves: and associated at the north, with a pliant and hungry horde, ready to kiss those thongs or to wear them, if the majesty of the South deign but to give them a kick or east them a

But more than all is he unit, because he takes a nomination made in fraud, and in defiance of the known will of the party constituency represented-or rather betrayed -a monstrous and measureless outrage upon was made, not merely no'wi hstanding Pierco is a blank-his exploits a dream-his claim a shadow. Nothing constitutes his career : A jailor in Oxfordshire, who was remark- nothing warranted his nomination; nothing nothing, nothing can come of nothing.

I regard this contemptuous trifling with Our government can survive earthquakes coded. For that plan, so full of genius and American port, and sent, while the flames from below and torrents of fire from above wisdom, now the glory of our history and rose above the bodies of slaughtered Amerthe Presidency, that most august of human trusts, is a crime without an equal, a lasa tude and support. majestas, it treason against the life and honor of the Republic. Its effect, if not its object, is to deprive the Constitution of its guardians, by driving the gifted and patriotthe highest office to the lowest ends, by pla-cing it in the hands of an imbecile and ob-was foreseen, every contingency provided for dom and cloquence, he saved the country of the political pratorian band. We to the Euclid. But we cannot follow him in his strained her every sinew to cracking, and land where such a profanation can with im- eagle flight from the surf to the Guif, to the mide her over; pore sweat blood. Which punity be attempted. But I have no fear bowled towers of Vera Cruz, and the start of your boasted civilians can point to such The orb that rose in 1776, and has flooded led chiffs of Gerro Gordo, from miracle to a triumph? Lask, for the triumph, page the world with its radiance, can never de miracle, from victory to victory, over con-

cline into that inky ocean of shame. The nignity that was occupied by Washington, is sands, to the esptured Capital But you still hallowed in the eyes and hearts of the will remember the universal anxiety felt people; when it ceases to be, freedom will ber, at home, when he descended into the

her glorious past, and her mighty future—
but for nothing more than for her honest steel"—but from his own superior genius clarsed, and not a word was heard of them. gratitude to our national benefactors, from and valor. So be it now; for I would rath-Washington down to Scott; and it is with er dwell on his claims than on his rival's deno ordinary exultation, therefore, that I friencies! Why should we vote for Ger. which a darling diver has plunged, but frem

Some forty-five years since, a youthful Dominion, B. Watkins Leigh, and pondered erwise, with a force so inadequate, against a on the condition of his country and the duty foe so formidable !" At length, when overjoint. The nations seemed loosened from burst upon us-a torrent of glory : Contheir moorings, and were driven clashing on treras, Churubusco, Moline del Rey were the waves of an almost universal war, like won, and ow fluttered our flags, her blased I am a Whig! When I can forget that had been outrageas the very sea; her soas noble tree. Franklin and Jefferson, Washington and dragged into slavery, and even forced to the Capital; and been outraged in the plan of Clay were Whigs-when I can forget that raise a parricidal arm against their country | Stripes, as they waved above the triumphs War was inevitable, and at a fearful odds- of Cortez, stood Winfield 308tt, the laurelled of the revolution, and hallewed by the gen- a war not only for honor and freedom, but | conqueror of Mexico! I stand beneath ius and patriotism of our country's noblest for existence itself. Was it well that he, that banner now-a brighter glery has ever spirits-when I can forget that its principles that gifted student, every pulse of whose heart beat for his dear country should nurse to these fields of fame, I ask, in the name that its policy is the palladium of the union his schemes of tranquil ambition, when such and by the authority of those achievements; and glory of my country-when my reason a peril and such a duty invoked him? No; unequalled in grandeur and glory, I ask forgets its inmost convictions and my heart | and his high brow glowed and his quick eye | your votes for Gen Scott. its holiest duties-when, in short, my right flashed, as he vowed himself, for life or death hand forgets its cunning, then, in that star to the cause of his country. By that resolve less midnight of the mind, I may forget that was Winfield Scott-every faculty of his I am a Whig; but till then, never. It is Ligh nature, every drop of his noble heart the political faith of truth and right-a faith | dedicated to the duties of patriotism. Nevglorious alike in victory and defeat, in good | er was a purer offering laid upon a bolier alreport or evil report. I have given it my tar; and for that for that noble resolve, and youth and manhood; my health, hope, and its nobler fulfilment, do I now claim your ad-

fortune; and having thus long lived in it miration and gratitude. The gathering clouds soon burst upon our country. She struggled, but her heart seemed, for a time, faint, and her arm nerveless Calamity followed calamity, until, in the base the gulph of shame, like that of Curtius. daring. "You are the target of every rifle -cover your uniform with this coat." said Kearney to Scott. "Never !" was his reply, I will die in my robes ' I derive this fact er choice. To vote for a third candidate is shrough an eminent opposient from Kearney the suicide of suffrage. It is to deny a bimself. Surrounded by an overwhelming privilege and to skulk a duty; it is neu- force. Scott thus addressed his men. Can trality, and the neutrality of a freeman is the Greek or Roman History afford a parallel? "Hull's ignominous surrender." he said. " must be retrieved Let us, then, die arms to Gen. Scott, but that he is, per se, and pos- in hand. Our country demands the sacriitively, unfit for the Presidency. Hear my fice. The example will not be lost. The blood of the slain will make heroes of the One of the most vital of the liberties of living. Who is ready for the sacrifice?" the people-one bought with blood, sancti- Hull's surrender was retrieved-their gallantry did wipe out that stain-the first and Right of Petition-a right inestimable to us, last-of our country but Scott became the man would brook its abatement in tile privatons di her arch wild the nerils and by British tyrants and Indian assassins he cean of blood. | Yet, Franklin Pierce, by his his country For this, I ask votes for the

Queenstown, 'Are you ready ?" Again Scott was free-again at the head of a gallant band of freemen -and again be right to worship God without kneeling in fore a superior force of the enemy; for his have been no holiday achievements; every party in New Hampshire which denies that | laurel leaf on his brow has cost a death strug freedom to a portion of her people-no mat- gle. Landy's Lane is one of the best fough ter what portion-denies it by constitution- fields in history. The sun went down upon al enactment. That party controlled the the conflict, and the night were on-the harquestion; Franklin Pierce controlled that vest moon struggling through the clouded party; but he neither exerted that power. heavens and fitfully lighting up the field nor, when occasion offered, opened his lips, where Death was the only reaper; and yet in or out of the Convention, to utter a word, volley answered volley, deafening Niagara; one poor word, for the most sacred of human and the clash of bayonets, and the shricks rights trampled down at, ay, under his very | and shouts of the combatants, still made feet. He is therefore unfit; and to reward night hideous Scott was the very spirit of the battle storm. His tall form was seen, He is unfit. further, because he represents | crimson with blood, in every desperate eddy a platform of principles the most odious and of the fight, and his clarion voice was heard above the wildest din of the conflict He ed benches fell, creating a momentary con- throttled victory, and conquered against fate. fusion ] That fall is ominous of the fate of | And when, covered with wounds supposed his platform and his party first a crash, to be mortal, he fell, his last orders were to [applause] and then the shouts of an exuit- | charge, and his last effort a murmured shout ing people. He is unfit also, because he is of victory For this, I ask your votes .allied at the South, with the rankest and Let the people give but one suffrage for each red drop that then gushed from his gored bosom-poured out for them and theirsand the debt of gratitude will, at least in part, be paid ; posterity will do the rest.

I have no time to follow Scott up to the period of the Mexican war. Forty years of service in camp and council have passed over him : but the vow of the youthful enthusiast is still the rule of the hoary patriot-he is still and ever all his country's -Glorious deeds had been done on the Rio Grande and in Northern Mexico; but the nation had adva ced not a step towards the the republican principle. That nomination achievement of a peace Gen. Scott proposed a renewal of the adventurous march was inferior to the eminent statesmen sug- of Cortez; but the scene and changed, and gested by the people, but b'cause he was thus | where the Spanish vessels had moved peaceinferior-that inferiority being his sole mer- ably, the castle of San Juan now frowned pretended? True, he is urged as a hero; and feeble Aztecs, the American General but his military achievements, what are must encounter an armed and powerful emthey? Nothing. He is commended, also, pire, a country, impregnable by nature, as a statesman; but what are his civil tri- skilfully fortified, and ably and obstinately " A newspaper may be destroyed at night | umphs? Nothing. In war, what battle did | defended. The difficulties seemed insuperpossible"-said his 'riend "I see no means | the civil life and services of Scott er of its achievement." Napoleon led him to claim your admiration and gratitude. He em on " Nothing" The Locofoco Conven- day sky, asked - Do you see that star ?" cate of Peace. His letter to the Peace Con-"No," was the reply. "I do," said the Em-peror, and it was his only answer. Gen. War, and his life approves that prefession. Scott thus saw the star, hidden from feebler You remember the Canada Rebellion. Our visions, which was to light and guide him neighbors struck for Independence, a cause can effect his election; for as his merits are on his path of glory. The Administration to which American hearts must give a throb long withheld their senction; but they had and thrill of sympathy. The sympathy was no other hope; Scott alone could save met by British arro, ance, and an American such a sacred duty, as full of fearful peril. them; and at length they growlingly ac- boat was fired by an invading soldiery in an -anything but self contempt. To degrade the wonder of the world, and for its sole | icans down the Niagara and ever the cataauthor, Winfield Scott, do I ask your grati-tude and support. The war spirit on the frentier shot up like a bile fire. Collision seemed inevi-

cannot; but you have it—the world has it was then found adequate to the crisis? by heart. Never was the prescient and Scott alone was considered, by a Demo ratcomprehensive weight of human genius more | ic administration, capable of averting the ic into retirement or exile; and to debase wonderfully displayed than by Scott in its storm. He did avert it. Without army, scure tool of faction—some Didius Julianus This plan was worked out like a problem in from a war which, had it come, would have

quered impossibilities and crushed thosvalley of Mexico, when, his communica-The triumphs of Scott have ever arisen. tions destroyed his army disappeared among not from the weakness of his enemy—for he the enemies ten fold its superior in all the which he does not emerge. White lipe whispered. "Is he lost? has he perished?" student sat in the office of a sage of the Old | And the response was, "How can it be oththat he owed her. The fines were out of wrought terror became despair, the tidings since gleamed from its stars; and pointing

It is impossible briefly to sketch that campaign Its battles are so many and glorious, that they mingle their light, as the stars which form the galaxy melt together and cast a stream of glory across the heavens But this is Cherubusco's day; and the Nation, in all time,

"Will stand a tip-toe when this day is named."

Instead of one battle, its achievements comprise five distinct battles and five illastrious victories Time looks back upen no such one day. Our army was but 8,500 strong, and was engaged hetly on feet and horseback, in the open field, and before the strongest fortifications, with 32,000 men, well disciplined, armed and commanded .-It made 3000 prisoners, and killed and wounded 4000 of the enemy! Any one of those five victories-brilliants gleriously strung together and radiantly bound upon the fair brow of our country-any one would have struck the world with wonder : tegether, they stagger credulity, and raise a monument of American beroism that will stand till our mountains melt into plain. We meet to celebrate that victory of victories, and we cannot forget the patriot here to whom we owe it-who never doubted and never erred -who never stumbled and never fainted-"the noble nature,"-(I quote the

Whom passion could not shake; whose solid virtue. The shot of ceident, nor dart of chance,

Had the life of Scott known but that one day of glory, for that alone I would ask, and

you could not, in justice and gratitude, deby your suffrages. And how were those services, countless and inestimable, rewarded? Whe does not veteran victor was stripped of tite commande of that army he had led in triumph-was accused and treated as a malefactor, and was dragged to a shameful trial for the high offence-it was his only one-of baving covered his country with glory. And what did the here-at the head of a victorious and devoted army-under this unprecedented outrage and wrong? Lion like to the fee, he was meek and lowly to the laws and authorities of his country. The magnanimity of his country. The magnanimity of Agesilans, of Hannibal and of Belisarius, in bowing to a harsh authority and resigning a careerof glory, has been applauded to the eche; but even more illustrious was the neble submission of our ewn great-hearted patriot, for his was a deeper, and a darker wrong His example in deference to the law is more glorious and of more substantial value than even his victories-and it ielfer you to reward it. The cruckty of that deliberate wrong to proud and lofty innecence, it is yours to redress; the repreach of that base ingratitude to a national benefactor, it is yours to wipe away. And therefore do I ask your votes for Winfield Scott

Pending that persecution, Scott was fistted by a temptation, which who but Scott would have resisted? The people of Mexico. appreciating the virtues even of a foe, offered him a million and a quarter of dellars in cash and the chief magistracy of the country. They asked no wrong to his own government. Com Porter had established a precedent of acceptance. Scott was persecuted-his life-long devetion rewarded with disgrace - this would redress bim -Like Aristides, his prebity in office had kept him poor-this would enrich him. His foes had stripped him of his station-this would confer a loftier one-a place among princes. Of course he accepted an offer so brilliant? Why should be not? Far from it He at lea t hesitated? Not a moment. 'My life"-such was his sublime answerbelongs to my country. I would rather be her humble servitor than the monarch of earths richest empire. Disearded, I will still dling to her; persecuted, wronged, requitted with contumely and disgrace, it will yet be my glory to love and cherish her : to serve and suffer, to live and die for her." Is not this man worthy of your vetes? Would you be worthy of him, if you denied them? For this I ask your suffrage.

Glorious as has been his military careate I will not characterize that campaign-I table What politician, what diplomatias

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The time-honored panist rlaims your reverence at the champion of the Union-its earliest, steadi-North no South no East, no West, can claim him as its own. His patrioric life has been spread, like sun light, all over the land he has loved, and served so long and well. In his youth, when the North plotted fleason at Hartford, he shamed the majecontent spirit back to its dea, by the glory of his victories on the line. In after years, when the South renewed the dark example at Charleston with hullification, he was at in interposed to save the Union. The patriot Jackson was then a tre head of the government; and in that dark hour, for it was as dark as another night piled upon midnight, where did he look for one whose lofty civil and military qualifies and devoted patriosism he could trust to avert traterns | war ? Our and had many great men; but his sagacity circeted him ? Scott. He sent lim to the stene of excitement and danger; and with his giant hand upon the helm all was safe. The first intellects of the nation det-ted in applanding his invaluable services; and the magnanimous Jackson, through the Secretary of War, Gen. Cass, expressed his bigh admiration and acknowledged his protound gratitude and that of the country Will any Democrat deby the merit which Jackson applanded ? or withhold the gratted which he bestowed? Under the sanction,

your votes for Gen. Scott.

And in the last peril of the Union, where was Gen. Scott ? Earliest by the side of i s noblest defender, fhe illustrious Henry Clay—Clay, whose pure and mighty spirit, when it had a savel. By the side of Clay, Scott labored earnest and ell ctively. day, and night, for the compromise, and when it passed, he received for his sarly asdent and constant championship, the thanks of the departing patriot. For that devotion to the Union which meri ted and won Clay's admiration and gratitude, I ask

then, of the great name of Andrew Vackson, I ask

Such has been the entire career of Scott-ever the friend of peace, of Union, of humanity. Our greatest warrior is our calmest sage. Our bravest hero is the gentlest, most humane of men, one who would not win the laurels that his the bold first Presar's twow, at the price of one nanecessary tear. That spirit made him the father of his soldiers, and even the pitving friend of a conquered for Withess the Cholera scenes in the camp at Chicago, when ipes tience smote the army and those who bravel death at the cannon's mouth, fled appalled from this new horror. Scott was their General. not their surgeon; of course, he retired to safer quarters, and left the sick and dving to the care of ise who pravided for the duty? He was incapable of the thought. Let us look in u ion one of the cenes than so trightfully common. On the naked floor of one of the army hate is stretched a dying soldier, deserted by all, save one, for it is the saturnalia of death-death in a forted air-death in the chricks of the convulsed sufferers—death in the fixtortions of those who have ceased to suffer; vet, there, in that scene of accumulated horrors, a tallstorin bends over a dving soldier, holds the cup to his ashy lips, and utters words of kindness in tones of cheerful consolation. It is too late; the sufferer gives to his ministering friend a last sad his distant family grasps his hand looks up with earnest gratitude, breathes a feeble blessing upon his benefactor, an sinks back, never again to be aroused till called up by the last reveilie. dom, is he who thus lebors under the dark shadow of the wings of the postitence? Name him that we may blee him. It is the youth that wowed hire.

neld Scott. His entire life is filled with evidence of this noble hamanity. Witness his interposition to sa e his frish fellow captives in Canada, and his beroic ton, was taken up. declaration, backed afterwards by an act of Congress. "Harm out a hair of the head of these poor Irishmen, and our gibbets shall groan with English Prisoners." And so he saved them Witness his owar. Witness his efforts to spare blood at Vera Cruz, and before Mexico; and his noble declaration, "I would be unhappy if I wan victory and fame by the unnecessary sacrifice of a single holy, Koman life." Witness his paternal care of the wounded and sick amid the iron shower of the hat-such deeds, lotter than globy, with the applause of angels. For such deeds do I ask your votes for earth's noblest of heroes, the hero of humani /-Winfield Scott.

who twen over the battle fields of Mexico; it is

who wext President of these United States - Win-

Of his rival's claims, on this score, we only know that be denied a fragmentary pittance of salary to the widow of President Harrison. His chivalry regarded not her sex, his humanity her afflictions his gratitude her claims; but he toiled spoke, vored, and forght-this was his first war-against the widow's crust. Ye one of his most distinguished friends arged his claims to the Presidency on the ground that he gave a ragged pov a stick of candy. Lofty philauthropist! No wonder that the eventful day and its benevolent hero both become candy dates.

Not less conclusive than Scott's claims as a patriot, are those which arise from the platform o principles which he represents, as contrasted with those of his opponents. His supporters are the friends of freedom, as received from our fathers, in - mined in the negative : aves 58, noes 73. trust for posterity. Our opponents would stake that freedom upon a rash and guilty cast of the die in the European game of hazard. Their fl bustierism would drive us into a crusade to force our inetitations upon nations unworthy or unwilling to enjoy them. This mad experiment involves the violation of treaties - what are they !- and the insanity of warring against a world banded to resist and avenge such aggression. Can we conquer the world? and if not, what is the alternative? It is one which the patriot must regard with horror,where then will be the world's freedom-where our own? The spirits of our lathers ask us, where? and, standing in shackles, upon the earth's last hope, how shall we answer? Yet these counsels

contemplate the absorption of Canada, Mexico, Jamaica and Cuba, South America and the Sandwich Islands. And this, remember, is not the mouthed madness of brawling bacchana's merely-it is the proclaimed doctrine of their men-proclaimed in high places. Against this, the Whig party is the country's sole protection; and therefore we ask you to support the policy of peace, right and virtue, of Washington, Ciay and Scott. Nor is the domestic policy of our opponents less reckless and destructive. Our revolutionary bat-

tles were fought mainly to secure the independence of American labor. But the followers of Pierce and King spett the creed of our tathers backwards .-The old time blood-sacrifices are disregarded; and the Declaration of independence is virtually revoked. We are made again, and more than ever, Colonies of Great Britain. What reck the free trade partizans of England that protection was a policy twin-born with our nation; that it was sauctioned by all our glorious line of national patriindependence, a solid prosperity and an universal content. English politicians drafted the Anglo-American Tariff of 1816; and its provisions were known earlier in London than in Washington --Its consequences were foreseen and predicted; how fearfally those foreshadowings have been realized need not be said in deceived and plundered Pennsylvania-as we tell a man pondering amid the tombs that death is in the world. The honest sentiment of the whole land protests, but in vain, against the present system. England decrees and Locofocoism obeys. Mr. Pierce is pledged to that obedience; and therefore the English press unanimously and arrogantly advocate his election, on the avowed ground that he is "the ally of English rival and oppressor! Will you spacifin this ontrage and infamy? Dare you sanction it, and I your freeborn children in the face? Winfield Scott is the friend of American industry, of its proheretofore protected us against English insolence and wrong; we can trust him with the task again

large and lofty-all his deeds pure and noble. Capt Hamilton, one of Gen Scott's ids in Mexico, denounces as "utterly and unqualifiedly false," a statement copied into the Washington Union, that Gen. Scott instructed the recruiting officers, in 1847. not to enlist foreigners, for the battalion of St. Patrick has taught us that foreigners cannet be trusted." If any such orders were given, they were issued at Washington, by General Jones, under the sanction of Presicont Folk and Secretary Marcy. General

Upon such grounds do I ask vour votes for Gen

Scott Are they not sufficient? Whose private

elife is more stainless? Whose public career is

. more glerious? All his aims in life have been

Scott bad nothing to do with them. Going to Work -The Parkersburg. Va . Cazette fare that great activity prevails abox the line of the Northwestern Rhilfoad | Sea as to what will be the result. But " wait till and the contractors will soon break ground | November," neighbor-you will them be a gone on their work.

Again, on the Northeastern la ntier; in 1839, we troops of England and of this combiny were acted. Uirginia free Ilress. BY A. N. GALLAHER & CO. THURSDAY MORNING.

> OCTOBER 21, 1852. Presidential Election Day.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 1852. We need scarcely remind our readers of the day of election, for most of them are "wile awake"

and anxious for the centest. But it is important that the Electoral Ticket should be correctly printed. The name of each Elector should be given in tail. We append a NATIONAL WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT.

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

WILLIAM A. GRAHAM OF NORTH CAROLINA

WHIG ELECTORAL TICKET.

1st District-John R. Killey, of Nansemond. 2nd District-EDWARD R. CHAMBERS, of Mocklenburg 3rd District-THOMAS S. FLOURNOY, of Halifax. 4th District-HUNTER H. MARSHALL, of Charlotte. 5th District-ALEXANDER RIVES, of Albemarle. 6th District-WILLIAM C. SCOTT, of Powhatan. 7th District-Joseph Segan, of Elizabeth City. 8th District-Robert Mayo, Jr., of Westmoreland, 9th District Sonn IW. THOMAS of Fairfully 12th Dis net-John Echols, of Monroe. 13th District-Walter Passton, of Washington. 14th District-John J. Jackson, Jr., of Wood. 15th District-Thomas M. Gally, of Ohio.

CONGENIAL SPIRITS. That our readers may know the congeniality of sentinent between certain 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 E. " Chairman of the National Democratic

" I have been asked if I liked this Fugitive Stave Law I assured No. I LOATHED IT. I HAVE A MOST REVOLTING FEELING AT THE GIVING UP OF A SLAVE-THE LAW IS OPPOSED TO HUMANI--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 age, as it is contrary to mercy and humanity, which are designed for and extended only to the unfortunate and the guilty."-Gov. Joe Johnson's reasons for commuting punishment of the negro murderer.

"Sir, we can accomplish nothing by scholastic dispu-tations about right. The Gardian knot must be untiedif it is by the sword. Asia must be vanquished—the country must be saved." [Charles J. Faulkner. In the Senate of the United States, in 1836, Franklin Pierce proclaimed his hostility to slavery in the following languago:

"I have no hesitation in saying that I consider Slavery no EXISTENCE ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH! And yet C. J. Faulkner says he has watched with mterest the course of Franklin Pierce ever since the year

THE SLAVE QUESTION.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

JANUARY 25th, 1832. On motion of Mr. Wilson of Bottetourt, the report and resolution of the committee on the colored population, heretofore under discussion, together with the amendment thereto proposed by Mr. Pres-

The said report and resolutions are as follows "The select committee to whom was referred certain memorials praying the passage it some law kindness to the unhappy, exiled Cherokees, andelo | providing for the gradual abilition of slavery in this the wretched fugitives in the cruei Black Hawk commonwealth, have, according to order, had the Resolved as the opinion of this committee That it is inexpedient for the present, to make any legislawas to submitute for the resolution of the committee

> Reselve 1, as the opinion of this committee. That it is expedient to a look some legislative enactment for the abolition of slavery.

> A motion was made by Mr. Witcher (of Pittsylvania) that the further consideration of the said Decided in the negative-Aves 60, noes 71 Am ong the aves were: Bryce and Smith of Fre .

Among the noes were Messrs. PAULENER not Good of Barkeley, Berry of Jefferson, and Rutherford of the City of Richmond.

The question then recurred upon the adoption of the said amendment of Mr. Pre-ton, and was det a-

Aves :- Messrs Drummand, Raudolph, Persinger, Gariand, McCue, Brooke, Cameron, PAULK-NER Good. Anderson of Bottetourt Witsen of Bettetourt, Campbell of Brooke, Boll n; Spor ex Jones, Stephenson, Helms, Wood of Frederick Snidon, Hail of Grayson, Ersking, Carskagon Poston, Williams, Johnson, Mavo Summers, Al len, Hays, Lawson, McLhanev Cardell Caldwell. Smith of Mason, Billingly, Henry Vawter Preston Fitzhugh, Parriott, Robertson, Hiner Gilliard. Zinn, Hart, Moore, McDowell, McMahon, Cline, Jessee, Kilgore, Bare, Gillespie, McCoy\_McCul-

lough, Keller, Morris, and Crockett-58. Noes -- Messrs, Banks (speaker.) Grinalds, Wood of Albemarle, Booker, Campbell of Bedford: Pate, Gholson, Shell. Patteson of Backingham, Rives, Daniel, Halyburton, Richardson, Patteson of Chesterfield, Pendleton, Broadus, Wilson of Cumberland, Brodnax, Ritchie, Ball Chilton Marshall Sillman, Hile of Frank in, Weeds of Franklin. Bryce and Smith of Frederick, Swith of Gloucester, Bryce of Goochland, Spencer, Bruce Sims Roane, Mullen, Gravely, Jordan, Sheild, Gaila her, Berry, Harwood, Hooe, Dabney, Carter of Poindexter, Street, Hudgins, Goode, Richmond. Knox, Webb, Cabell, Chandler, Leigh, Fisher, Harvey, Anderson of Nottoway, Davis, Witcher, Swanson, Miller, Dupay, Land, Shands, Carter of Prince William, Carson, Cobb, Powell, Moncure,

A motion was then made by Mr. Bryce of Goochland, to amend the said report of the committee, by inserting at the end thereof the following :

Crump, Hargrave, Newton, King, Brown, and

Profoundly sensible of the great evils arising from the condition of the colored population of this Commonwealth, induced by humanity as well as policy to an immediate effort for the removal in the first place, as well of those who are now free as of such as may hereafter become free; believin; that this effort, while it is in just accordance with the sentiment of the community on the subject will absord all our present means : and that any further action for the removal of the slaves should await a more definite development of public opinion. Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the present to make any legislative enactments for the abolition

Now it will be seen, that, in quoting the latter proceedings, after Pre-ton's proposition was defeated, and presenting them to show that he did not interests" The ally of England—such is the insulting declaration. The would be President of rate as he space, Mr. Faulkner has been something the United States the instrument and ally of her | more than disingennous - he has concealed the true history of the case. He only voted for Bryce's proposition when he found he could do no better -He had proclaimed slavery a carse-both by his tection, its independence and prosperity. He has speech and his role, but being defeated, he then chimed in with other delegates from his section.

Why did he not frankly give the whole history fools, that he can render them oblivious of facts ce. | the grounds. curring only twenty years ago?

The truth is, he is the first proclaimer of a "higher law," and Seward and other Northern agitator are but imitators.

THE ELECTIONS.

At the elections returns, which are very indefinitand inaccurate, our neighber of the Spirit is in great ecstacy-indeed, quite poetical. Just hear him. He says-

"The battle has already been fought and victory won! The City of Monuments, the Old Keystone and the Gueen State of the West, Onio and Indiana, no less than the land of flowers and song. Florida, has sent forth the glad tidings that the Demeraev are invincible, and a glorious to amph a-

Our neighbor then proceeds to give opinions of Col. Medary and the notorious Wm. J. Brown. A CIRCULAR.

The following Circular has been sent by the Commitee to various Whigs in the State : ROOMS OF THE WHIG STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. RICHMOND, Oct. 1, 1852. DEAR Six: - As a Whig, who loves the cause and ardently desires the triumph of his principles, we address you. From all the information we have received, from you. From all the information we have received, from there than one hundred counties, WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT A VIGOROUS, DETERMINED AND UNITED EFFORT, on the part of the Whigs of the State, will redeem our

on the part of the valles of the State, will redeem our good old Commonwealth from Locofoco thraidom.

Never did a party have stronger inducements, both as individuals and as patriots, to put forth their most streamous exertions, than the Whigs of the South, and especially those of Virginia, have in the present contest. On the one hand, we have the most illustrious living son of our own State for our candidate, - a man who has shed honor on his whole country -who has performed more great deeds, and more valuable services, for the Union, than any save Washington-who in all the great enterprises of his life, whether of a m. itary or civil charac-ter, has been so guided by prudence and wisdom, as never to know defeat; a frank, open, bold and manly patriot, who never turned his back to friend or fee; false to no engagement—true to honor, true to country, true to his friends, and, above all, true and loyal to the beloved State that gave him birth. A Virginia Whig should, above all others, take a respecial pride in aiding to elevate to the Presidency such a man. Pledged, as he is, by his solemn word, which never has been violated, and by all the attachments of family and kindred, and the associations of early life, the Southern people never had a candidate, since the rise of sectional controversies, more reliable, and more true to the South. He wears with noble pride the sword which Virginia gave him, and it would be morally impossible he could ever

draw that sword to do her harm.

Our opposents, on the other hand, have brought forward an observe citizen of New Hampshire—a State distinguished from an early day for its Federalism, its bitter hostility to the institutions of the South, and where a negro enjoys the same political privileges that a white man does, i. e., the right to vote and hold office. Before his nomination, but very little was known of General Pierce, even by his own party in this State; and the Conycation selected him less for any merit he possessed, than its mability to nonmate any one else. He has Sirved or General is the Mexican war. His career in war was one interrupted series of ridiculous and mortifying misadventures; - and his career in Congress was as destitute of usefulness as his eaccer in the camp was of glory. If elected, he must, from the feebleness of his character, become the tool of the powerful Abolitica faction by which he is supported. By birth and elecation, and association, he is linked to the anti-slavery feeling of his own state; and by party ties, of long aranding, he is the thrall of Martin Van Buren-who nopes, through the election of his creature, to regain power, and con summate the scheme, which he : rowed in '45, of sur rounding the South with free territory. He may be willing to make any quantity of pledges to the South. But pledges cost nothing—what are they worth? Have we not already had pledges enough? Van Buren gave us an abundance; and yet he was the candidate of the abolition party in '48. Gov. Joe Johnson was said to be a most develed champion of the South; and yet, he has scattered a spirit of insubordination broadcast though the land, and done more to shake the social fabric of the

South than all the Northern functies put together. But it is not necessary to dwell on Federal issues. It is as Virginians that we are all directly and more deeply interested in the result of this contest. What must the destiny of our dear old State under the continued bondage of Locofocoism? What must be the fate of all our schemes of internal improvement? How shall we be able to endure the load of taxation, aiready crushing the energies of the people, and driving our citizens forth to seek a subsistance in ether regions? Another success will embolden the dominant party to make fresh inroads upon the treasury. The Coupon Boad negotiation, the outlays upon the Washington Monument, the over drafts upon the contingent fund, will be renewed under aggravated forms. Our only hope of arresting unbridled depredation, is a Whig victory; -our chance for deliverance from intolerable taxation, and for the completion of our improvements, is the ascendancy of Whig policy, and the obtaining of the State's portion of the public lands. Our opponents deny us all relief from this vast fund. While they stand by and see their party friends, such as Cass and Douglass, grab as much s they want for their own States, they obstinately refuse to let Virginia have an acre or a cent. If the State had been represented in the last session by two Whigs in the Senate, instead of by two Democrats, we should now be in the receipt of land warrants to the amount of two millions five hundren thousand acres-worth, at Government price, upwards of three millions of dollars. A bill to that effect passed the House of Representatives, and failed in the Senate by the votes of our Locofoco Senators. It must ever be thus, unless we can shake off

the incubus of Locofeerism. We entreat you as a Whig, as a Virginian, to give a few days or weeks to your country. Effort will secure success. As honest men, having surveyed the entire field, and with the fullest inform it on before us, we tell ry the State for SCOTT AND GRAHAM. Will not not be one to make the effort? Will you not visit your neighbors and exhort them to aid in the WILL YOU NOT SEE THAT EVERY WHICH VOTER IN VOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GOES TO THE POLLS? Will you not use your influence with your Democratic friends to induce them to east their votes for our distinguished candidates? Huadreds of Democrats have already earolled themselves under our banner. Appeal to the mechanic whose labor is brought | case fully, says: into competition with the pauper labor of Europe ; -- ap appeal to the farmer, to the merchant, who are oppress ed with taxes to augment the calaries of Locofeco office h ders : appeal to the friends of Internal improvement to all who live their good old State, and desire to see it prosperous and great. The CAN, WE MUST TRI-

UMPH, if we make exertions worthy our cause. We beseech you as a Virginian-we entreat you as a Whig, to spare no honorable means to deliver our State ruinous sway of Locofocoism, and our Union from the runnings of the ex-from an obscure Van Buren Yankee. Think of the exstatic joy which will thrill the Whig heart of America, at the disenthralment of the Mother of States-AND Go TO WORK WITH A DETERMINATION TO CONQUER, AND

Yours in the bonds of the National Whig brotherhood. A. MOSELEY. H. K. ELLYSON, Committee JAMES A. SCOTT.

R. C. STANARD, Correspondence. R. T. DANIEL.

GREAT HORROR!

Our neighbor of the Spirit is in great agony at what he terms the "Coalition Complete." He has learned that on Gef. Scott's arrival at Auburn, New York, [Seward's residence,] a dinner was given him, at which "Seward presided, with Gen. Scott at his right !"-

"The cheer was fine: toasts and sentiments in abundance, ameng which appears one of the General to the city of Auburn, and another of Mr. Seward to his pecu-Liar favorite and his chosen champion for the Presidency the great Hero and Pilgrim himself." From this, our neighbour sees ghosts and all sorts of "hobgobblins." Now, neighbor, be calm !-don't be frightened-you shall not be hurt. But, neighbor, why did you not notice, Gen. Pierce's visit to the notorious Thomas W. Dorr, soon after his nomination? Why,

Freesoilers and Abolitionists, and this don't affect you in TRIAL OF NEGRO HENRY.

Pierce has no other associates in New Hampshire then

The trial of this slave for an attack, with intent to kill, on the person of Mr. HARRISON ANDERSON, Tuesday evening. His Honor, BRAXTON DAVENpour, E-q , Chief Justice of the County, with four associate gentlemen justices, composed the court.

The Commonwealth was represented by its Attorney, CHARLES B. HARDING, E-q. and the accused ably and eloquently defended by WM C WORTH-INGTON and JOHN A. THOMPSON, Esqs. The evidence of the pris ner's guilt was conclusive. A majority of the court thought that he ought to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, but as this required ceive five hun fied lashes, not in ore than thirty-nine at any one time. The Physician of the jail was tered too frequently, and only when in his opinion,

This may seem to be a harsh and inhuman purishment, but when we take into consideration that it is in accordance with the law of the land, and the further fact, that the insubordination among the

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

There are indications that the Fair and Cattle Show, which commences near this town to-day, will be larger than the most sangnine friends antic pited. For the last two days stock from ev ry quarter has been arriving. It seems that all the of the care? Does he think all of his constituents | are sheep, horses, &c., from Clarke county are on

There will, no doubt, be an unusual large number of persons in attendance, but let none stay way on that account. There will be ample acommodations for all.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

We call the attention of the reader to the Notice Messrs. BLACKBURN and others in reference to the National Conument. A Contribution Box will be placed at every Precinct on the day of the Presidential Election, to give every Voter an opportunity of contributing his mite in ail of the erection of the Washington National Monument. We are sure there are none so destitute, who cannot spare the small sum suggested.

SAUSAGE. For the present of a yard or two of delicious Sausage from Mr. DAVID COCKRELL. We tender our thanks .-It is very acceptable just now, when our appetite is imFor the Virginia Free Press. WINFIELD.

"Coming events east their shadows before." When we take into consideration the invariable success attending the operations of Gen. Scott, i would almost seem as it his parents or bap ismal sponsers were guided be an intuitive knowledge. or gifted with the spirit of prescience, in the selec-tion and bestowal of the name of Win held. Be this however as it may certain we are of one

thing, and that is, that no other name could have been selected for himso well calculated to answer the achievements of his life as that of Winfield .-For it matters not in what position he has been placed, by the order of his government, the prestige of his name has preceded him, and proved typical of the result, for with him it has been to Wen the field whenever and wherever fought. He won it; and with it, tame, when a youth ontending against the veteran troops of England,

at Chipewa and Lundy's Lane. He won it, when he stood a prisoner aron the deck of a Beitish vessel, and told is haughty commander, "Jood for blood, an Englishman for an Irishman." He won it, as the read of his country and of freedom, when nullificat or reared its hideons head, and the horrors of demesti: war seemed inevitable. He won it, as a Pacificator, when the Maine boundary question threatened o disturb the repose of the nation and the wand of the Magician then at the head of the administration, was powerless as the bending reed. He have it: teside the couch of the reed. He ha wounded s courage, w eath. He has won it, in obedience pestilence an to the order of his government as a warrior, upon a foreign soil surrounded by a nation of ten millions, in arms for the protection of their homes. whose welcome was a bloody knife and an inhuspitable grave." He won it from Vera Cruz to Mexico, despite the frowning batteries of the impregnable Castle of San Juan Dueila the butting

cliffs of Cerro Gordo or the death dealing cannon rarely equalled, nev rexcelled, in granting an armistice, when he stood the conqueror of a nation before he gates of their capitiol, willing to save nem that most bitter of all humiliations, the entrance of his victorious soldiers. He won it, as a true and legitimate descendant of the heroes of '76 when he rejected the offer of a Presidency over ten millions of people with a kingly emolument. He won it, as a true American (thrice glorious field.) when from the triumphs he had won, and from the field of his toil he returned to his native land, in obedience to the order of his government, not to receive its gratitude and thanks, but its unrelenting political persecution. He has strewn the field of his country with glory, and in November next, we doubt got that he will reap a rich barvest in the unbought suffrages and the spontaneous gratitude of the American people, by his elevation to that position, the proudest within the gift of any people WINFIELD. on God's earth.

MEXICAN BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

The National Intelligencer of Saturday morning. publishes a report from Mr. Stuart, the Secretary of the Interior, made to the President, on the subect of the Mexican Boundary Commission, which shows the evils of inconsiderate and hasty legisla tion. In the act making appropriations for the civ. il and diplomatic service of the United States for the year ending 30th June, 1853, is a cl-use in the tollowing words .

"For running and marking the boundary line between the United States and Mexico, under the Treaty of Gautalupe Hidalgo, one hundred and twenty thousand dollars; provided that no part of opriation shall be used or expended until it shall be made satisfactory to appear to the President of the United States that the Southern Boundary of New M. xico is not established by the Commissioner and Surveyor of the United States further north of the town called Paso than the same is laid down in Disturnell's Map, which is added

This proviso makes it the duty of the President to examine the action of the Boundary Commission. and before paying any of the expenses incurred by the officers, or any pay to themselves, to determit ? whether they have run the line in a particular way. Now it turns out, on examination, that the town of Paso was incorrectly located on Disturnell's Map, and that this proviso canot be complied with, and therefore the line cannot and should not be located by that map. The result is that the money appropriated to pay the Commissioners cannot be paid

In his report Secretary Stuart, after stating the In this case the prohibition is in the broadest and part of oils appropriation shall be used or expended," except upon the condition to which I have already referred, and although I an satisfied that the practical operation of the proviso to the appropriation was not fully considered or foreseen. I do not see how, by a fair construction of the law, any part of the money can be drawn from the Treasury, and I am thereiore com alled, respectfully, to submit to you the propriety of at once . "enending the operations of the Commission, as there are up ans at your disposal to maintain it in the field. Oine, consequences must inevitably ensue from the restrictions imposed the expenditure of the appropriation, which are much to be regretted. More than three months have already elapsed since the close of the last fiscal year, during all of which time the officers and employees of the Commission have been diligently engaged in the discharge of their duties, in the full confidence that Congress would make

the necessary appropriations, to defray their expenses and compensate them for their services. This just expectation must now be disappointed. No part of the appropriation for the current fiscal year can be applied to their payment. The drafts of the Commissioner and Surveyor upon the Department must be dishonored, the just demands of all connected with the Commission must remain unsatisfied, and they must be discharged from the public service in the midst of a wilderness, many of them more than two thousand miles from their homes, and without the means of returning to their families and friends. If I could perceive any m ans of averting these evils I would gladly bring them to your notice. But I have not been able to discover how you can, consistently with the terms of the proviso to the appropriation, afford any relief. The responsibility incident to the adoption of the restrictions on the ar propriation rests with Congress, and it will devolve on that body to remedy any inconveniences which may be found to result

In this state of the case there is no alternative for President, and he accordingly replied thus to the report of the Secretary of the Interior:

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, October 13, 1852. After a careful perusal of the foregoing Report, and an anxious consideration of the question involved in it, I am reluctantly constrained to concur in its result; and consequently no part of the appropriation there referred to can be drawn from the Treasury. The Secretary of the Interior will immediately notify the Secretary of the State of this decision, that he may inform the Mexican Government of the causes which compel this Government to suspend the further prosecution of this work until Congress shall provide the requisite means. MILLARD FILLMORE.

ELECTIONS.

PENNSYLVANIA.-The Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, which has returns, official and reported, from instructed to see that they should not be adminis- all but thirteen counties, and Woodward's majoriity is put down at 14.007, and Hopkins' at 14.104. The counties to be heard from gave a majority of about 5,300, so that Woodward and Hopkins will probably have a little over 20,000 majority in the

FLORIDA ELECTION.-The Richmond Whig slaves of the State has become truly alarming, we Sunday he received a dispatch which satisfied him minister of God. - Winchester Republican. cannot question the righteousness of the judgment. Whig, had been re-elected, and that Mr. Ward, Whig, had been chosen Governor, by a small majority. The New York Tribune, however, contains the following dispatch: Savannah, Oct. 16, 1852 .- Returns have been re-

ceived from all but two or three counties in Florida, and the result is that the Democratic candidates Broome for Governor and Maxwell for Congress are undoubtedly elected. The Legislature will be largely Democratic. Another dispatch, dated Mobile, 18th, says both the Whig candidates are elected. We hope to get at the truth in a day or two.—Ball. Sun. OHIO ELECTION.

Columbus, Oct. 19 .- Sixty-five counties have now been heard from-mostly official-and the Whigs gain over 17 000 on the majority of 26,000 for the Democratic Governor last year.

Mr. Harvey, who was confined in the county jail for killing a Mr. Harrison, a few weeks ago in Snickersville, in this county, was acquitted by the County Court on Monday last. After out any hesitancy, as the deed was committed purely in self defence. From the evidence adduced Mr. H. was shown to have borne an irreproachable character, and his honorable acquittal by the Court leaves not a state upon it by this occurrence.- Leesburg Washingtonian

ELECTORAL TICKETS. Do the Whig party expect us to furnish Tickets eatirely at our own enpense? If so, we desire to be apGEN. SCOTT IN MEXICO.

The career of Gen. Scott at the head of his arm y in Mexico, from the landing at Very Cruz to the capture of the city of Mexico and the unfurling of the Stars and the tripes from the battlements of the National Palace, is emblatoned by a series of victories so brilliant that they stand forth to the world to illustrate by their own light | murder of Nonier Hernert, formerly of this very step of that glorious progress. The civil administration of Gen. Scott in Mexico is

not so fully known and appreciated. It wiff be remembered that upon his taking possession of the city of Mexico the officiale of the Mexican Government fled and were dispersed, and that Republic was without an administration which might protect them in their rights of property and in their religious observances. One of the first duties, therefore, of Gen. Scott was to organize an efficient administration which should secure these endsand this he did in a manner so admirable and so effective that the Mexicans, for the first time perhaps in their history, knew by experience something of the blessings of good government. Hence the proffer which we are told was made to Gen. Scott to accept the Presidency of that Republic, with a magnificent salary and emoluments, and a fall endowment of power.

For six months Gen. Scott stood at the head of civil and military government in Mexico. He had accomplished a great work; he had done it in a manner which reflected new glory upon his country's arms and his owprowess; and he had conselidated his conoriest ov an organized administration which folly secured the peace of the country and ample protection to personal, civil, and religione rights of the people. It would be expected how of course that this victorious conquerer, who had shown himself so eminent both as a warrior and a statesman, having accomplished his work and put an end to the war in a manaer so glorious, would be called home by a grateful Government to be received with thanks, and plaudits, and the honors of a triumph. Brace on Prochestatic Convention with Man Politiche

is now. It suited the narrow views and selfish purposes of that personage to defraud Gen'l. Scott, as far as he could do so, of a nation's gratitude so justly due, and to have him come home under a cloud. The following conclusion of a sketch by an eye-witness, Mr. Warland, now Editor of the Lowell Journal, who served in Mexico, may show how Gen. Scott was called away from the scene of his triumphs :- Baltimore American.

In six months, to a day, from the date of his own announcement of the occupancy of the capital, Gen. Scott s ood in the National Palace a PRISONER, and the chains forged by American hands at home. He was summoned before a Court of Inquiry in the Palace; and as he stood up before his judges, his inferiors, his tall and comman ding form the observed of all observers, pleading his rights, modestly alluding to his own services, and portraying the wrongs he had received, one could not but say, "alas, there is reason to complain of the ingratitude of Republies."

On the morning of the 14th of March following his entrance into the capital, he stood before that Cowt in the Palace and addressed his accusers. His words, as he stood up boldly and respectfully before them in the great saloon we have referred to, were as follows: "Here in the capital of Mexico, conquered by the American arms under my command, I find myself but a prisoner at large—the chief criminal before this court. Stricken down from a high command, from a high mili tary position, the highest, perhaps, ever occupied by any individual since the days of the Father of his Country-the immortal Washington-I feel deeply wounded; my military pride has been cast down into the dust, not by the public enemy, but by the long arm of power from home. All that could be done in that quarter to degrade and humble me, has been done. -But, sustained by the Almighty's arm, feeling strong in conscious rectitude, strong in mind and body, I bid defiance to my accusers!"

Columbus in chains, dishonored by his own country, did not feel mortified and ashamed that he should have received such treatment. The whole matter of the court, as every one knows, proved to be a magnificent farce, and was finally dropped—as if the only object of its in-stigatiors had been to degrade Scott upon the very theatre of his glorious renown.

And now the scene changes again On the morning of the 22d of April it became known to some few at General Scott was about to leave the capital of Mexico for his home. In the evening of that day a large assemblage of the friends of the gallant hero collected in front of his quarters in the city of Mexico, and bade him farewell by a grand sevenade. Several very appropriate and touching airs were played, and at the close of the very spirit-stirring sounds of "Hail to the Chief," the commanding form of the General was seen to come to the front of the balcony, from whence he owed his thanks, silently, it is true, but the feelings of many a bounding and warm heart responded, and three loud and hearty cheers were given for General Scott, as he disappeared from the window. The next morning there was an affecting scene in front of his quarters, as he came out to start upon his

journey to Vera Cruz. The rifle Guard was drawn up receive him, and as he passed they presented arms to their beloved commander for the last time, and shed tears like children; and so affected was the old hero that he could hardly get into his carriage. Officers and come to receive them all, those who had not the happiness of shaking him by the hand were glad to get a sight of him as he departed. Those who had not even a chance of seeing him mounted their horses and followed him on the road, determined that he who had led them from victory to victory should not leave the valley of his great operations without one adieu. Around his carriage-for he was too much exhausted by his late heavy labors, and the emotion of parting with his brothers in arms, to ride on horseback—as it proceeded along the causeway to El Penoa, the officers crowded, and as fast as one could give the "God bless you, General," and fall back, his place was supplied by another, -ntinued for a long way on the road. and so the and Someting of the road.

And thus did Winter Some leave Mexico-giving. virtually, a prisoner from the capital which but a few months before he had entered as a triumphant enque? or Will not the people bear this fact in mind, now that they have an opportunity of bestowing their loftiest honors upon one who has reflected such lefty honor and

renown upon their country? JAMES LYONS.

Mr. Lyons has bored the public with another address, covering seven columns of the Enquirer, son, or by deputy, to cause the poll to be opened in which he labors to prove the propriety and consistency of h s apostacy. Mr. L. is vastly more concerned about his new position than the Whigs | mitted by the Commissioners; to preserve order of Virginia, as we are sure there cannot be found a and remove force; to appoint as many writers as dozen Whigs in the State who would give a farth. he shall think fit who shall take an oath, to be ading to have him in the party again. He was a ministered by said officer, to record the vote fai h slippery concern the whole time he was with us, fully and impartially. He shall deliver a poll and required more pampering and petting to keep | book to each writer, who shall enter the name of him quiet, than a legion of such politicians were each voter under the electors for whom he votes.

Mr. L's address is an elaborate effort to prove Gen. Scott is not true to the interests of the South. but comes as far short of proving his point, as he does in showing his consistency.

In the conclusion of his address, he tries, by whining sycophancy, to curry favor with his old them collectively. friends, and launches forth a few attempted sarcastic blows at the talented and patriotic Botts, which will be felt by that champion of Whiggery. about as much as the pecking of the "tom-tit," upon the old oaks of the mountain forest. Every act of Mr. L. since his change but proves his folly the more. "The fates join with political traitors in contriving their destruction."- Washingtonian.

A GOOD MAN GONE.

The hand of Death has at last removed from our

midst the venerable and beloved Rev. Jas. WALLS. In the close of a ripe age, he has gone to receive the reward that is promised a life of Christian pict had been expected for some time, will awaken a general and sincere sorrow. His life was a blameless one and there are none who can say anght against him, now that he is gone. Father Walls, as he was called, was one of the strong pillars of the Methodist Church, in its earlier days in this town. A carpenter by trade, and possessing few

opportunities for mental culture in his youth, he

yet acquired a reputation for a correct understan-

ding of the Scriptures, and an earnest eloquence

CANAL TRADE.

As the Canal is now in fine navigable condition. we desire to draw attention to the advertisements of our friends in Washington and Alexandria .-These houses sell on reasonable terms, and the great saving in transportation is an item worth considering.

The Packet Boats run well patronized. A passenger can go from Harpers-Ferry to Washington or Alexandria for \$2 including two meals. This is dog cheap. TO TRUSTEES AND OTHERS.

There are many persons who act as Trustees, Commissioners, &c., who forget the printer entirely. They should bear in raind that advertisements are among the first items to be satisfied. We trust this neglect will not be continued. We need every cent coming to us, in order to do justice to others. All the material used by having heard the evidence the court decided with- the printer requires the cash. We must insist on more promptness on the part of fiduciaries.

> WOOD. The season has arrived for laving up a supply. of Wood. We therefore request our wood patrons

to bear us in mind.

morning, at 5 o'clock of paralysis.

AFFLICTING INTELLIGENCE.

The Democratic Stille Journal, published at Sacrament & City, California, by B. F. Washington & V. E Geiger, ur de date of September 14, brings to us the mournful intelligence of the county. The intelligence is so direct, that no doubt seems to be expressed as to its correctness. We sympathiz most decily with his numerous relatives and friends in this most lamentable be-

A Four Munden -Some days since a statement appeared in the Marysville Herald to the effect, that the bornt remains of 21 apparatoes or pack saddles had been found on Butte Creek, in Butte County, soon after the fires which swept over the bottoms in that vicinity, and also a camp kettle, perforated by a bullet. That there were also a number of mules straying around in the neighborhood without claimants, and the impression was that the owner of these animals had been murdered by some one and the villains escaped without concealing these evidences of Since that, circumstances have transpired

in place almost beyond a doubt that murder. t foul and black, has been committed upon the person of Notilet Herbert, formerly of Jefferson county, Virginia. A triend writes to us from Marysville, that Herbert left that place some two nonths since for Colusa with previsions, and that he has not been heard of since .-The time the apparahoes were supposed to have been left and the mules were first seen in the neigh ochood, Herbert should have retured from that place. Since suspicion was aroused, a number of mules have been caught, and they are found to he branded francia cress, which was the

who has recently left for the States, and the one used by them both. This toul deed has been perpetrated doubtless by Spaniards whom he had employed to assist him in his packing operations. and who have not been heard of since. Noblet Herbert was about 25 years of age .-

He came to this country over the plains with the Editors of this paper in 1849, where he has been sojourning ever since. He was prompted to this trip by mere love of adventure, as he left at home a beautiful estate, entirely unencumbered. Although frequently written to, and u ged by his friends to return, yet, so fiscinated was he with the magnificent attractions of our great and growing State, that although his frie.ms, partners and companions recently lest him and retured to the Fest, he could not be pe suaded to join then, ife has thus remained to meet a bloody grave at the hands of foul and treacherous

Noblet Herbert was a grand nephew of the late Judge Bushrod Washington, of the Supreme not of the United States, and a great grand nephew of the Father of his country. In his unfortunate end a large circle of friends have cause o nourn holoss of as generous and honorable heart as ever heat to the impulses of man'y tee ng A- a friend of both of the E i'ors, and a relation fone, hose who have the most cause mourn his tate, need not the assurance o our most protound sympathy.

WASHINGTON CO AGRICULTURAL FAIR -The There was not an American in Mexico who, as he fair of the Washington county Agricultural Solistened to these words, and saw the old Hero, like | ciety commenced on the 13th and lasted three crowded with persons attending the Agricultural Fair. The exhibitions are met nie esting and very fall. Very many models of useful inventions are to be seen, householding and farming implements in abundance. So k of the very best kind, products of the soil of the choicest and best kind are on exhibition. It is a most complate affair, and shows the great interest felt by people of this, and the surrounding counties, in the success of the Society. Too much credit cannot be awarded to the officers and members of the Association for the great pains they have taken, and the enterprise displayed by them in getting up this exhibition.

Our townsman, Mr. G F R. Z mmerman, had on exhibition at this Pair, one of his very celebrated Threshing Machines, which was vastly superior to any other Thresh rexh bited, and we learn took the first premium offered.

A DRIEF OF THE ELECTION LAW. The law directs the Commissioners appointed by the Governor, to appoint three Commissioners for . each place in the county, at which a seperate poll is to be taken, (any two or more of whom may act, to superintend the elections at such places.

All the Commissioners, before entering upon the discharge of their duties, shall take an oath faithfully to execute the office of Commissioner, which oath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, or the officer to superintend the election." Ifone Commissioner only attend, he may associate with himself any Attorney of the Commonwealth, Justice of the Peace, or Free holder, who

If none of the Commissioners attend, then two | says: Justices, or any three Freeholders may act, first ta-

Under the superintendence and control of the Commissioners, it is the dury of the Sheriff, in perpublicly at the several places of election in the county; to proclaim and see recorded the votes adof the paper, and he shall also declare vira rece for whom he votes as elector, either by repeating the names, or by any other distinct designation of

Any commissioner, or officer, failing to perform any duty required by this law, shall for such failure. forfeit one hundred dollars.

OBITUARY.

It is our painful duty to announce the decease of James Points, E-q., U. S. Marshal for the Western District of Virginia. He died at his residence lished a post-office at Newburg, Jefferson in this place, on Wednesday morning last, after an county, Va, directly on the route from illness of several weeks, of inflammation of the stomach. The funeral services took place on Friday morning, when the remains were followed to their families will thereby receive daily mail for resting place, in the Cemetery, west of the town, by | cilities except Sundays. ty and purity such as his. His decease, although | a vast concourse of people, including the inmates of the Asylum for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, the Masonic Fraternity, and the Officers and Pupils

of the Virginia Female Institute. More than the mere announcement of his departure is due to the memory of the deceased, and yet it is all we can give in the present issue. For more than twenty years he discharged the duties of U. S. Marshal for this District, with faithfulness and states that Mr. Cabell, the Whig candidate for in the pulpit, that was rarely excelled, and that success, and in all the relations of social life he en-Congress in Florida, is in that city, and that on eminently litted him for the responsible duties of a deared himself to a wide circle of acquaintances; Packet at 15 to 29 cts-Common Western at 10 to and for hospitality, generosity, liberality and noble- 14 cts. ness of heart, he has left few equals behind him .-Thus it is ever with

-warm and kindly hearts, And eyes where generous meanings burn, Early the light of life departs. But lingers with the cold and stern. Staunton Messenger, October 18.

THE UNION BANK.

While we deeply regret the misfortune which has fallen upon the community and upon the individuals engaged in this Bank, we feel sure that no one acquainted with Mr. R. H. Gallaher will for a moment believe that the catastrophe which has caused so much trouble is owing to any want of integrity on his part. We have known him long and have ever found him a gentleman of the most perfect honesty and fidelity in his business transactions. The name of his father, John S. Gallaher. has been in our view, very unnecessarily drawn into the matter. A more upright man does not live. If the industry, faithfulness and sagacity with which he has served the public through a long life had been devoted to his own interests, he would

be a rich instead of a poor man. We do not know what are the assets of the Bank of the Union, but, from what we know of its late Death of an Editor .- David Schley, Esq | President, we feel perfectly sure that the assets of editor of the Frederick Examiner, died at | the Bank, and all his private property, will be dehis residence in that city on Thursday voted to the last dollar to the relief of the bill hold. ers of the institution .- Richmond Republican.

SENATOR BUNTER, OF VIRGINIA, ON SCOTT.

The following is extracted from a speech by this gen-

"With these views, sirs, I cannot sustain Gen. Scott's pretensions to the Presidency. But it is in that capacity only that I copose him As a man of honor and probity, he has my entire respect ; as a military man my high admitted to have no purpose to be served by the large upon the just reputation of action, nor shall I ever engage

in it. " Of all human possessions, the most saered in my eyes is a man's title to a good name when it is fairly wen. It would often be better to kill him than to sully the name upon whose spotless purity depend in his character the charm and the grace of life itself. What days of toil and sleepless nights may it not have cost him, what sacrifices and difficulties may he not have encountered, how much of pain that wrings the b. ow, and of care that aches the heart, may ke not have endured to earn that reputation? It sometimes costs a human life to plack the immertal flower that springs from out the manumental stem. Reckless indeed must be the hand which would deflower that stem, and east its leaves away upen the winds of heaven. My hand at least shall never be raised for such a purpose --My object, sirs, is truth."

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

The unremitting vigor characteristic of Rail Boad Company has so far adanced the work of laying their route west of Fairmont, Va., that by the 20th of November, as we are informed, only fifteen miles of road will be to finish. That fifteen miles will be the distance immediately cast of the mouth of Grave Creek, lying between it and Loudenslager's Mill. Thus on the

20th proxima the time between Baltimore

and Wheeling will be reduced to twenty-

three hours, and the price of travel correspendingly lowered. We hear that at Pettibene's tunnel, on the line between Fairmout and Wheeling, the before unheard of engineering explois achieved over Kingwood tunnel, in Preston county, has been surpassed, and that locamotive engines are daily employed in surmounting the ridge through which Pettibone's tunnel passes at a rise of six hundred feet to the mile, or one foot in about every eight feet ten inches! Undoubtedly such a feat has been neither performed nor

attempted elsewhere in the world On the Parkersburg branch, from Three Forks, the surveys have all been made, and at some spots the contractors are already at

BUTTER.

The Morgantewn, Va , Mirror notices the passage through that town of a detachment of Dunkard farm wagons, containing 8.888 lbs. of butter destined to Balt, via the Bal-

timore and Chio Railroad, and says-This is a new direction for butter to take. Hitherto this, and all other products of the Monongahela Valley, took their natural channel down the river to Pittsburg. But now as there is no navigation above Brownsville, the entire trade of this section of country is rapidly finding its way to the Railroad, and thence to Baltimore.

PENNSYLVANIA.

We believe that Pennsylvania has never but once elected a Whig Governor, though she has twice voted for Whig Presidents .-In the Governor's election in the fall of 1847, she gave Shunk, the Democratic candidate, a majority of 17,976 and yet in 1848, she cast her electoral vote for the Whig

candidate for the Presidency - Rich. R.p. 五子 Judge Wilson of Maryland, has de. cided that Railroad Companies are rot only exempted from damage for cattle killed or injured on their roads but that the owners of such animals are responsible for injuries done to the cars, and for the detention --Persons living contiguous to the lines of Railroads, would do well to remember this

Face the Musi: !- The Louisville Courier

"We are authorized by a respectable person to offer the following bet: \$200, each that Scott will carry Louisiana, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York. Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, and \$600 ca the general result-all to be taken together. Any gentlem in desiring to accept the presosition can obtain the necessary information

by applying to the editor of this paper." Peter Smith, aged 13 years, son of ex-Governor Smith, of Virginia, fell from a chesnut tree near Warrenton, a few days ago and broke his arm at its junction with The said officers shall receive of each voter, a pa- the wrist. In a day or two after, mortificaper or ticket, containing the names of electors .- | tion took place, extending rapidly above the The name of the voter shall be writen on the back | elbow, which rendered amputation necessary to save his life.

Force of Public Opinion. Masses Selden, Withers & Co., bankers of Washington city, announces that as public sentiment is now hostile to the issue of small notes, they have determined, from the present time, to discontinue the circulation of their one and two dollar notes, known here as " Latham's

The Postmaster General has estab-Charlestown to Berryville, and appointed Henry Timberlake postmaster. Seventy

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMGRE MARKET For the week ending Oct. 19, 1852. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

Applies -Are arriving 1 eely and sell at \$1,00 to \$3 00 per bbl. Burran.-Is very scarce all qualities are in a.. time demand. Sale of Glades at 16 o 20 cts-City

BEANS .- White beans are bringing \$1,25 to \$1,50 per busehl. Mixed 50 to 75 cts. Bacon.-The supply is better and demand not so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales. of Shoulders at 81 to 9 cts-Sides at 9 to 104 cts-Hams at 12 to 15 cls.

BESSWAX. - Held nominally at 25 cts. No sales.

CATTLE. - 1300 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 1:00 were sold to City Butchers, and Packers at \$2,50 to \$3 on the hoof, equal to \$5 to \$5,75 net., and the balance were left ut-Conv. - Good demand and sales at :0 to 72 ets f r White, and 72 to 74 cts. for Yellow. CLOVERSEED .- Sales at \$5 to \$5.371.

COUNTRY SOAP. - Good demand at 41 to 51 ets. CHESNUTS. -Sales are made at \$1 to \$1 25. DEERSKINS -Prime skins will bring 15 to 20. FLOCA .- Market and sales very dull at \$1314 for Howard st. and City Mills. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,121 to \$1,20. Ginsene,-In demand at 35 to 40 cts.

Grano.-Sales at \$50, for best. Hogs .- Sales at \$7 to \$7 50. LARD .- Sales in Kegs at 11 to 111 cts-Bbls at OATS .- New are bringing 30 to 33 cts., good de-PEAS-At 70 to 75.

Ryr.-Sales at 65 to 75 cts. SNAKE ROOT .- In demand at 18 cents. Tattow.-Sales at 61 to 71 cts. Timoruy Seed .- No demand nominal at \$3. WHEAT.—80 to 85 cts, for inferior to good good to prime at 85 to 94 cts; family flour white at 100 to 105 cts .- in good demand. Woot .- Sales of unwashed 20 to 25; washed at

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PULLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epidensy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a special expension of the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons afficient with weak near cs, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price S3 per how, or two boxes for S5. Persons out of the city cuciosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the pail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 105 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post paid.

Oct. 7, 1852. be addressed, post-paid. Oct. 7, 1852.

CAUTION, DR. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CH! IRY. The only genuine and origin, article was first introduced in the year 1838. It has been well tested, and
appreciated for ten years, in all the complaints, for which
it has been recommended, viz: Coughs, Coles, Influenza, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption in its incipient
stages. No other medicine has proved more efficacions.
Various remedies, it is true, have been offered and
puffed into notice for the cure of diseases of the lungs;
and some have been found no doubt, very useful; but of
all that have yet been observed, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none
has proved so successful as this. For Asthma, Shortness of Breath, and similar affections, is may be proness of Breath, and similar affections, is may be pro-nomeed a positive cure. It has cured Asthma in histor-cases of ten and twenty years' standing, after physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of medicine.

FROM THE BOSTON POST. Dr. S. W. Fowle, 133 Washington street, has an ar-ticle entitled as above, which we believe is the best preparation hitherto discovered for the cure of colds and other consumptive complaints. Having tested this med-icine, we can speak with confidence as to its salutary of feets in removing coughs and other complaints, incident to this season of the year.

(C)—Beware of the Syrups and all other preparations of Wild Cherry. Bay none but the genuine Dr. Wister's Balsam signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

L. M. SMITH.

MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. This Liniment has given such universal satisfaction to the public, and its triumphant success in the cure of sprains, burns, old sores, broken breast, rheumatism, piles, and pains in any part of the body, has driven all other Liniments out of the market wherever it is known. And the good it is constantly performing in the cure of poll evil, sprains, founder scratches, cracked heel and all ke diseases in Horses, makes it the best Liniment now in use. Look at the advertisement in this paper and try

See advertisement in another column Married,

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On the 14th inst., at Forrest Home, Boxe Co., Ky., the residence of Dr. B. F. Bedinger, by Rev. Mr. Newton, GEORGE WM. RANSON, Esq., of this county, to Miss LAVINIA DRAKE, daughter of the late Henry C. Bedinger of Lewis Co., Ky. On Tuesday the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Balch, THOMAS BALOH, S. q., i. Mr. Emily Swift, daughter of Mr. Joseph Swift of Woodfield, near Phila lelphia. In Berryville, on Wednesday the 6th inst., by Rev. Mr. Whittle, Mr. JAMES N. CARPENTER, of Berryville, and Mrs. Dr. J. H. JOHNSON, of St. Louis, Mo. Oa the 1st inst., by Rev. John W. Thomas, Mr. ED-GAR GROOMS to Miss LUCY COATS, both of Clarke county.

On the 29th ult., by Rev. Edward Martin, Mr. IS-AAC KUYKENDALL, of Hampshire, and Miss SA-RAH WILLIAMS, daughter of the late Jos. Williams, At Carlisle, Penn., by Rev. C. B. Tippet, Mr. SAM-UEL BECHTOL, of York, and Miss MARY P. WICKES, daughter of Rev. Wm. Wickes, D. D. of

On the 26th ult., by Rev. T. G. Wall, W.M. H. PAVNE, Esq., and Miss MARY E. daughter of W. W. Payne, Esq., all of Fauquier. On the 7th inst., at the City Hotel, Frederiak city, by Rev. Geo. Diehl, Mr. JONAS A. HARVEY and Miss SARAH IIICKMAN—both of Loudoun county, Virginia. At the same place, on the same evening, by Rev. Mr Slicer, Mr. JAMES BRETS and Miss - STEWART, of Jefferson county, Virginia. At Bedington, in Berkeley county, on Wednesday

last, by Rev. John Light, Mr. JOSEPH GEHR and H tel, in Charlestown, on Monday the S.h day of One New 2 Horse Wagon; Miss ELIZA V. LIGHT-both of Berkeley camty.

Died:

Suddenly, of scarlet fever, in Kingston, Pennsylvanic, on the 5th inst., JAMES DUDLEY, infinit son of Frederick M. and Harriet Eichelberger, of Jefferson county, Virginia, aged 7 months and 3 days. Near Mt. Gilead, Londonn county, April 15th, 1852, park, beef, corn, flour, sa't, &c after a protract d illness of several months, Mr. ISAAC B and is required. By ooder of the Board. III GHES, at the advanced age of 75 years. On the 7th inst., at her residence, near Mt. Gilend, Mrs. SARAH HUGHES, the believed wife of Mr. I sage Haghes, aged 63 years. At the residence of his father, August 11th, 1852, of typhoid fever, Mr. WM. HUCHES, after an illness of three weeks, in the 22d year of his age. At his residence, near Woodgrave, London county, on the 10th inst., RICHARD OSBURN, Jr., in the

50th year of his age, and his father, RICHARD OS-

BUDN, Sr., near the same place, on the 11th inst., in

the 77th year of his age.

On the 4th inst., in Loudoun county, B. PATTER-SON, son of John E. and Frances Moss, aged three years, five months and four days. At Alexandria, Va., on Thursday evening, the 7th inst., Mr. WILLIAM HARPER, in the 66th year of At Harpers-Ferry, on Monday the 4th inst., Mrs. JANE McCANN, wife of Austin McCana, aged 23 years, 5 months and 23 days.

Local Memoranda.

To the citizens of Jefferson.

Some weeks since the Secretary of the Washington National Monument Society made a publication to the following effect: "That on the day of the Presidential Election there should be boxes placed at the several election precincts in every county in the United States, into which those who were so disposed might place the r contributions in aid of the erection of the Washington National Monument." This invitation not having been responded to heretofore, the undersigned invite othersto unite with them in carrying into effect this patriotic design. They would suggest that each citizen shall place the small sum of five cents in the box upon giving in his vote. R. S. BLACKBURN,

L. BOTTS, JAMES L. HOOFF, G. F. MASON, SAMUEL J. C. MOORE, N. S. WHITE, ROBERT T. BROWN. BENJ. TOMLINSON, W. J. HAWKS.

October 21, 1852.

CORN. A few barrels of Corn would be acceptable at present RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Mr. MALLERY, of Berryville, will preach at Elk Branch on the fourth Sabbath in October. NOTICE.

The Pew Rents of the Presbyterian Church are now due. Payment can be made to either of the undersign-R. HENDERSON. T. RUTHERFORD, C. G. STEWART.

MASONIC.



THE Grand Lodge of Virginia having recom-L mended to the Lodges under its jurisdiction the celebration of the Centennial Anniversary of the initiation of George Washington into the thysteries of Free Masonry, which took place on the 4th of November, 1752, the undersigned, a committee appointed by a convention of delegate the Lodges of the 21st Masonic District, announce sion and oration in Martinsburg, on SATURDAY, markets of Baltimore and Philadelphia could furthat the event will be commemorated by a procesthe 13th of November next.

make the necessary arrangements for the 4th of called for. Our prices as low as any bouse in the November, and have deemed it best to postpone to the day above named. All neighboring Lodges and brethren in good standing are cordially invited to join in the celebration.

The Committee take pleasure in announcing that they have secured the services of Brother CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER as orator of the day. E. P. HUNTER.

B. GILBERT, A. S. CHAMBERS, J. VAN DOREN, JR., WM. H. MATHEWS, WM. H. HAYDEN, J. R. A. REDMAN, J. P. A. ENTLER, GEO. MAUZY. Com. of Arrangements.

Trustee's Sale.

WILL sell at public sale to the highest bilder, al property of Austin McCan, to satisfy a deed of trust given to Charles Cross, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Jefferson County, Virginia. A credit of three months will be given on all sams of five dollars and upwards with note and serurity, all under five, Cash.
HENRY KELLER, Trusice.
F Harpers-Ferry, October 21, 1852.

A Cooper Wanted. T10 a man of steamy habits, with a small fam-I fly I will furnish a dwelling house, to which wood and water is convenient. Possession given on the first day of November next.

October 21, 1852. GEO. BACKHOUSE.

MILLINERY.

FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS. THE undersigned has just returned from Baltimore with the latest styles of

Bonnet Lashions, which she invites the attention of the Ladies generally. She has brought with her some beautiful samples of material, to which she solicits an examination. MARIA E. JONES. Charlestogra, Oct. 21, 1852.

DEALTY MOLECE! DR. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown Professionally on the 3d November and remain 'wo weeks. [Oct. 21, 1852-3t.

Coats, Pants and Vests. IF you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound material and of excellent style and make, call on

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, corner of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Perry, Va., where will be found at all times a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best style and

Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gentlemen is particularly invited, as much of it is gotten up in a style not inferior to the best ordered work. Also a great variety of Furnishing Articles, such as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gleves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assortment of every thing necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe. All Clothing purchased at this establishment warranted well sewed and all rips will be sewed without charge. My stock is now full and complete, and no pains will be spared to render satisfaction, to all who may favor me with a call

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers Ferry, Oct. 21, 52. Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS,

DESIROUS of sustaining the high preputation of giving good bar-gains and satisfaction, in the sale of READY-MADE CLOTHING, invites the attention of the public in general to his large and superior stock of Clothing.

It is utterly useless to attempt to enumerate the vario is articles which compose my stock, as I have everything necessary to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe, including Hats and Caps of every style Let I would especially impress upon your min !, fact that these Clothes will be sold at much lower prices than they have sold beretofore.

Parchasers will look out for my name JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

Stoves, Stoves! UGH GILLEECE respectfully ealls the attention of persons that may be in the want of STOVES, to his assortment-among which may Cook Stoves of the most approved patterns, both for wood and coal, warranted to give satisfaction; Radiator and Parlor Stoves, for wood and coal; ten-plate Steves, of various patterns. All of which will be sold on accommodating terms. Persons from a distance ordering Stoves shall be promptly

Castings of every description made to order. Harpers Ferry, October 21, 1852-3ni Overseers of the Poor.

attended to.

MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of A Jefferson county will be held at Sappington's November next. A 3 perintendant of the Poor will be appointed

a that time, who will be required to furnish suita-b'e houses for the Poor, with gardens, firewood, toves if required, servants to cook, wash and nurse; s urage and rough food for a cow, &c." A contractor will also be appointed to furnish A punctual attendance of the members of the SAML STONE Clerk.

School Notice! CREDITO AS of the School Commissioners of U Jefferson county for claims due prior to April st. 1852, will present them to the Clerk on or before

e 15th day of November next. By order of the Board. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, CIk. October 31, 1852. AN ELEGANT STOCK OF

Dry Goods. K. WITMER & BRO., Alexandria, Va.,

T. have received and have now in store the largest and most elegant stock of Goods they have ever offered to the public. This assortment embraces everything in the li c sunted to the wants of the Farmer and Planter. They therefore respectfully solicit a call from all persons visiting Alexandria, assuring them that they will sell goods of the best fabrics and most desirable styles, at prices that can-not be surpassed in any other market.

T. Rawtins & Son

TAVING just returned from Bal imore will open during this week a large and well-selected stock of Hardware, Cuttery, Guas, Iron Ware, Housek eping articles, Woodware, Stoves, &c , with miny articles that have never been offered in this market-to which we invite the attention of the public before purchasing elsewhere, for we will not be outdone in quality, price or assortmen'. October 21, 1852.

New Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from the Eas-

I tern cities with a large and splendid stock of Fatl and Winter Goods, to which he would call the attention of the public. Call and examine for JOHN L. HOOFF. October 21, 1852.

Ladies' Shoes. WE call the attention of the Ladies to our large assortment, selected with great care by Mr. McDaniel from the best and most fashionable manufactures of Baltimore and Philadelphia, in part as

100 pair Gaiters; Morocco and Kid Walking Shoes; Welts and Turns 100 ...

100 " Slippers; 21 " Ladies' Toilet Slippers;

Children's and Misses' Morocco, Kil and Lasting Shoes and Boots; 200 pair Ludies's Gum Shoes, patent cork soles. We are prepared to make to order any kind of Ladies' work promptly and of the best syle and material. All Rips mended free of charge.
Oct 21. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

Boots and Shoes. THE Farmers of Jefferson, this war! where you can have a choice from-500 pair heavy coarse Boots, homemade;

" Negro Women's Shoes, do 400 " Boys' and Youths' homemade and eas-

and eastern Boots. We are also prepared with the best materials the The committe have found it impracticable to at the shortest notict any kind of Shoes and Boots Valley. Terms easy to good men. Call and look! HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

Mais, Caps, &c. CASE extra Silk Hats; " superior do

250 Slouch Hats, \$1 to \$3; 150 best Wool Hats for servants; 250 Men's and boys Cloth Caps, from 62 cents You scarcely ever find such a stock as at Oct. 21. HARRIS & RIDENOUR'S.

Negro Blankets. FF the Farmers want some very extra good and cheap Negro Blankets, call at HARRIS & RIDENOUR'S.

Notice. LL Notes given at the Sale of Thos. G. Hurst, A which became due on the 1st of September, R. V. SHIRLEY, September 16, 1852. New Goods.

THE subscribers are now receiving a large sup-Detailer 14, 1852. KEYES & KEARSLEY. STOVES.—1 2nd Hard Egg Stove and other varieties for sale low by September 30. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES. FOR NOVEMBER, 1852.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAUEY & Co.) \$36,000:

\$20,000 ! \$15,000 ! \$10,000 !

Class 131, for 1852, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, November 6, 1852. SPLINDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$36,000 : 20,000 : 15,000 ; 10,-000; 4,000; 2,797; 100 of 750; 114 of 500, &c.

Whole Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250 Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes, \$150.00 de of 26 Halves, do of 25 Quarters,

\$50.000! 20 Priz s of 1,000 Dollars! Lottery for the benefit of the STATE OF DEL-AWARE, Class 137, for 1852, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Sasurday, November 13th 1852. 65 Number Lottery-12 D. aion Ballots. GRAND SCHEME.

000: 4 of 5,000; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 500; 20 of 300; 152 of 200, &c. Tickets \$15 -- Halves \$750 -- Quarters \$3,75-Eighths \$1.874.
Certificates of packages of 22 Wholes, \$160.00 do of 22 Halves, 80.00 of 22 Quarteis, 40.00 of 22 Eighths,

840,000! 75 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Dela-care, Class 143, for 1852, to be drawn at Wi mington, Del., on Saturday! November 20th, 1852. SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$40,000; 15,000; 8,000; 6,000;

4,150; 5 of 1,500; 5 of 1,250; 75 of 1,-000; 75 of (Lowest 3 Nos.) 500; 128 of 200, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$150.00 do of 25 Halves, of 25 Quarters, 37 50

> \$67,500. \$40,000! \$20,000! \$15,000!

10 Prizes of 3,500 Dollars! Lottsry for the benefit of the STATE OF DEL-AWARE, Class H, for 1852, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del, on Saturday, November 27th 1852. VERY SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Splended capital of \$67,500; 40,000; 20, 000; 15,000; 14,260; 0 of 3,500; 50 of 2000; 50 of 1000; 171 of 500, &c.

Whole Tickets \$20 -- Halves \$10 - Quarters \$5 --Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 26 Wholes, do of 26 Halves, do of 25 Quarters, do of 26 Eighths, Orders for Tick ts and Shares and Certificates

of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. E. E. OBRIEN, Agent. Oct 21, 1852. Alexandria, Vo.

For Sale. THE subscriber has for Sale,

1 One New R ad Wagon and Bed; " do and Wood-Ladder ; Lives of Winfield Scott, and Andrew Jack One Old 6 Set Good Wagon Gears, Collars and Bridles; 3 or 4 sets Plough Gears; Single and Double Trees; Stretches; Log and Scott and Jackson are here placed together as the

every description. All of the above property will be sold on a reaonable creat to good parchasers. Qetober 14, 1852. GEO. W. SPOTTS.

Kitchen Furniture—and Wheat, Rys and. The reputation acquired by Napoleon and his Mar-shals," and other works, of which over 200,000 vol-

TERMS - The property will be sold on a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving bond with approved security, except the Wheat, which will be able at the Bank of the Valley, Charlestown No property to be removed until the terms of sale are GERARD D. MOORE JOHN W. MOORE. Trustees.

New Goods, New Goods:

east and is now opening the largest and best

selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods, he has ever had the pleasure of offering, consisting in part of Cashmeres, Armenian Plaids, Mous de MOURNING GOODS.

Lains, from 121 to 621 cts-, Calicoes from 64 to 121 cts., Black and Brown Muslin. Bay State Shawls. Very superior Silk Worp Alpaca, Mous de Lains, Black Italian Silks, Black and White Mous de Lains, Black and White Calicoes. FOR GENTLEMEN. Blue, Black and Brown Cloths a very superior stock of Cloths for Over-Coats, a very superior

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, Queensware, Cedar ware, and a large stock of Groceries. He respectfully invites his friends and customers to call and examine hi- stock, feeling assured that he can supply them with goods as cheap as the cheapest CHAS. C. CAMERON. L-etown, Va., October 14, 1852.

Bank of the Union.

CARD .-- Finding myself overwhelmed by A the financial revulsion produced by the Maryland anti-bank law, and by a combination of adverse circumstances, I am compelled to make an signment of my assets for the benefit of creditors and note-holders. I shall hereafter make such an exposition of my anairs as to satisfy the public that I have made an honest effort to overcome the panic and meet my obligations.

RO. H. GALLAHER.

WARRINGTON, October 9, 1852. Virginia papers will confer a favor by copying. Ladies Goods.

TARRIS & RIDENOUR, respectfully call the attention of the Ladies to our very large stock, and Variety of Handsome Goods, suitable to the season. Will the Ladies do us the favour to call. It will afford us pleasure to show them. Also on hand the most elegant and extensive assortment of Ladies' Gaiters and Shoes in the Valley-Philadelphia make. Oct. 14, 1852.

LADIES' FAIR.

250 " Children's, Boys and Youths' homemade THE Ladies of Shepherdstown will held a fair, 1 commencing with a PUBLIC DINNER on Election day, November 2d, and on the subsequent days, a great variety of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES will be offered for sale .-The proceeds to be applied to the purchase of a Bell for the Presbyterian Church. October 14, 1852.

AN ESTRAY. TAKEN up as an estray by the subscriber living near Leetown, a Muly Heifer, red and white colour, marked with the crops and a slit in the left ear, the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take it away.

Oct. 11, 1852 \* ROBT. D. GRIFFITH.

Wanted to Hirc, FOR the balance of the year, a negro Girl of Woman, capable of doing the house-work or F. W. RAWLINS. a small family. October 14, 1859-31.

New Goods. WE are now receiving our Fall Stock of Goods. Get. 14. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. BACON AND LARD, for which the highest market price will be given in goods.
Oct. 14. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

CCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS.-This Gin has been imported expressly for Medicinal purposes, and is recommended by physicians as a tonic in oases of extreme debility. For sale in bottles by

H. L. EBY & SON. Sept. 10, 1832.

SHEET and Hoop Iron, and Sheet Zinc, just IN sizes; bought before "the rise," and for said at reduced prices.

T. RAWLINS & SON.

September 9, 1852.

OAK GROVE ACADEMY.

THE subscriber has taken charge of the abov A. Carrea, in a beautiful and bealthy region of courtry, where facilities for study cannot be sor passed. All the different branches of a thorongia Mathematical, Classical and English education will be taught. The system of Instruction will be the same as that pursued in the Virginia Militar Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Institute. Pupi s may enter at any time, but will be considered as engaged for 5 months from the time of entrance, and to deduction will be mad except in cases of protracted sickness. TERMS OF INSTRUCTION.

For Session of 10 months, from Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, &c., for Session of 10 months, Applications made to the subscriber or to Mr. WM. A. CARPER, at (N. T ) Stephensburg, will be promptly attended to. M. P. CHRISTIAN, Grad. Virg. M. I.

Col. F. H. SMITH, Sup't & Prof. of Mathematics, Vir Col. F. H. Smith, Sup't & Prof. of Mathematics, Virginia Military Institute; Maj. J. T. L. Preston, Prof. of Languages & English Lit., do.; Maj. T. H. Williamson, Prof. Engineering, Drawing & Architecture, do.; Maj. T. J. Jackson, Prof. Nat. Philosophy & Artil. do; Maj. W.M. Guham, Prof. of Chemistry, Geology, Mineralogy & Agriculture; Capt. R. E. Colston, Prof. of French Language, do; Capt. W. D. Stuart, Ass't Prof of Mathematics, do. 1 Prize of \$50,000; 21,740; 10,000; 10,-

Carier Hall, Frederick Co., October 7, 1852-tf. President Section. •

THE undersigned having been appointed by the Governor of Virginia, as Commissioners to

superintend the election at the Court-House, in the county of Jefferson, on TUESDAY, the 2d day of November next, for the purpose of electing Electors for President and Vice President of the United States, do hereby appoint the following persons Commissioners, to superintend the elections at the different Election Districts of the county, as follows: Kabletown District, Na. 1. John C. R. Taylor, John W. McCurdy, Jonas Walraven.

Middleway District, No. 2. Joseph Smith, John H. Smith, Meredith Helm Charlestown and Cameron's Depot District, No. 3. Wm. C. Worthington, James Burr, H. N. Gallaher. Charlestown and Halltown District, No. 4.

Election held at the Court-House. Shepherdstown Eastern District, No. 5. Maj. J. F. Hamtramek, John Wysong, Lewis Lucas. Shepherdstown and Kerneysville District, No. 6.

Minor Hurst, J. M. Jewett, Henry Shepherd.

Bolivar District, No. 7. Capt. John Moler, Philip Engle, George W. Cox Hurpers-Ferry District, No. 8 Isaac Fooke, Jeremiah Fuss, Talbot S. Dake. Any two of the Commissioners above named may act in the Districts to which they are assigned. By reference to the Code of Virginia, page 72, the Commissioners and Sheriffs will find the duties d signated, which they are required to perform .-The Sheriff will turnish the poll books necessary to record the vote, and is also required to conduct the election by person or proxy, as well as furnish the writers to take down the poll. It is particularly desired, if the vote can be polled in one day, that the polls should be closed, and the Books and Tickets, properly attested, forwarded to some one of the

will be opened at 81 o'clock. A. M. JAMES W. BELLER. SAMUEL RIDENOUR. Comm'rs. NATHANIEL SEEVERS, October 7, 1852.

Commissioners at the Court-House. The Polls

MEABLEY'S REW WORK, JUST PUBLISHED.

son, by J. T. Hadley, 1 vol. 12 mo; with Portraits. Uniform with "Napoleon and his Marshals." \$1 25. Fifth Chains; Harrows and Ploughs of. two military men who have made the deepest impressions on their country since the time of Washington. They both achieved a brilliant reputation in the war of 1812, and by the battles of Chippewa, Niagara, New Orleans, etc., gave their country a reputation at home and all real, and though differ-Blessing's Oysier Salcon.

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Trust Salc.

By authority of two Deels of Trust executed by Uriah Rutherford to the undersigned and both reco. In the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, Va. and with the consent of Jefferson County, Va. and with the consent of said-Rutherford, we win offer for sale at his residence on the 29 h inst. (October) the following where he will serve up Ovsters, &c., during the continuance of the Exhibition.

By authority of two Deels of Trust executed by Uriah Rutherford to the undersigned and both reco. It in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson County, Va. and with the consent of Scott, which constitutes the greater part of the volume is full and authoric, the materials for it having been derived from public decuments and property, viz:

9 He has fixed up a Both on the Fair Ground, where he will serve up Ovsters, &c., during the continuance of the Exhibition.

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> umes lave been sold. . . . · " FRANK TREEMAN'S BARBER-SHOP. A Tale for the South and North; by Rev. B. R. Hall. Author of Something for Everybody, 'New Purchase.' 1 vol. 12mb. 75c. This work, while it advocates the cause of the African, would do justice to the South. It would awaken sympathy but not excite wrath, nor turn pity for the Negro into vengeance against the white or inculeate treason under pretence of love and freedom. It would have love do the work of bate. It will be marked with the characteristics of the THE undersigned has just returned from the author, so well known to the public by his previous works, of who n it was said in the publication of 'The New Purchase," that "He was master of many styles, and had stepped to the highest round of the ladder at once." The work is no defence of slavery; but it would be a balance-wheel, not to stop, but to concentrate, equalize, and direct other motions. It treats the ultraism of the North to the Lex talionis. The writer witnessed much that he describes, and real persons are introduced under new names, so that the work, while it will possess the interest of fiction, is not only true to life, but in many of its scenes and characters is true in fact.

Will be Published in October. CHARLES SCRIBNER. 35 Park Row and 145 Nassau st., N. Y.

WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!!

THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash,

the markets will afford They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c. that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving. and will keep on hand for the accommodation of shose dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-Sept. 30, 1852. F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. house to give the business prompt attention

FRESH OYSTERS. FRESH OYSTERS are now being served up daily at the Restaurant in the basement of Carter's Hotel. Families can be accommodated at all times by the Can or otherwise. September 30, 1852.

Renewal of Stock. M. CRIDLER has received, an entire new A. supply of Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs, together with many other articles in his line. All of which will be sold on reasonable

Harpers Ferry, June 24, 1852. PAY YOUR TOWN TAXES. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. THE Corporation Tax is now due, you will

I therefore be prepared to pay when called on, as I have but little time to collect them and money is much wanted. C. G. BRAGG, September 23, 1852. Collector.

PLASTERING. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of L Charlestown, and the public generally, that he 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. DUKE.

July 22, 1852. Arrived at the New Cheap Store. LARGE assortment of Domestic and Fancy A Goods for Ladies and Gentlemen, cheaper than

during the season. ISAAC ROSE. Oct. 14, 1852. New Fall and Winter Goods. TE are receiving our supplies of Fall and Winter Goods, Boots Shoes, &c. ct. 14. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Oct. 14.

ever before. New supplies will be added weekly

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32,852!

M. ANSEL & CO., EGAL LO TERIES IN THE STATE
OF MAR D. for October, 1852. D. for October, 1852. of investing in the Lotteorrespondents des ries, can do so by e so by each of the amount to be sending A half to our address, M. AN. 15 & CO. vested, and sending

There is a tide in the and res of men
Which if taken at the now leads on to fortune,
Omitted, all the voyage of the dite
Is bound in shallows and missing On such a full sea are we no And we must take the current

lose our ventures. We need searcely remind our intellerat readers that the above is the language of the immortal Shakespeare, and that he ground he assumes is tenable beyond all false or frivolous chierions; forcibly has its truthfulness been exemple to for recent case of one of our fellow-chizens, the small investment of \$10.

Drew \$32,852, September the 15th, 1852. Well may it be that, that gentleman like an innumerable host adventurers before him have taken the tide at the flood leading on to fortune. To our friends who have or have not ventured, we could say do not suffer the effects of omitted opportunity.

The following are the Splendid Schemes for OCTOBER: Oct. Capital Prizes. Tickets. 30.000 19.000 36 623 18 656 12 000 50,000 5 of 12 000 20.000 20 30 909, 19 of 3 000 100 of 1,000, 100 of 400 29 000 18,000 33 461 25 000 20,000 30,000 16.312 18 75 14,000 30 1 capital of 60 000. 6 of 10,000, 100 of Tickets \$20. 1,000. 3 of 20,000, 12 of 5,000.

Whole Tickets, \$280 | Halves, Quarters, 70 | Eighths, We pay all prizes at sight no matter how large. CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. All Orders strictly confidential, and the Official Drawing sent as soon as over. Small Fry Lottery. The much admired Small Fry Lottery is still

drawn on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday .-

Capitals 3, 4, and \$5 000. Tickets \$1. Certificate of Package of Wholes \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3 75. For a good Prize, Address, M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Baltimore and Light streets.

The Only True Portrait of Washington. JUST PUBLISHED T. B. WELCH'S MAGNIFICENT PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON.

Engraved (by permission) from Stuart's only original portrait, in the Atheneum, Boston This superb picture, Engraved under the superintendence of THOMAS SULLY, Esq, the eminent and highly gifted artist, is the only correct likeness of Washington ever published It has been characerized as the greatest work of art ever produced in this country. As to its fidelity, we refer to the letters of the adopted son of Washington, GEORGE WASH-INGTON PARK CUSTIS, who says, "it is a faithful representation of the celebrated original," and to CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY of the Supreme Court of the United States, who says, "As a work of art its excellence and beauty must strike every one who ees it : and it is no less happy in its likeness to the Father of his country. It was my good fortune to have seen him in the days of my boyhood, and his whole appearance is yet strongly impressed on my memory. The portrait you have issued appears to me to be an exact likeness, representing perfectly the ex-pression as well as the form and deatures of the face." And says Senator CASS, it is a lifetike representation of the great original. President FILLMORE says, "the work appears to me to have been admirably execited and eninently worthy of the patronage of the public." Says MARCHANT, the eminent pertrait painter, and the public Storiet, Syour print to my urind is more remarkable than any other I have seen for presenting the whole individuality of the original portrait, together with the noble and dignified repose of air and manner, which all who ever saw him considered a marked contacteristic of the illustrious man it Contine mornies:
Testimonials from the Senate of the United States.

: .. City of Washington, August 31, 1852. The Portrait of Washington, engraved upon steel by T. B. Weigh, of Charlest on, (S. C.) from Gilbert Suart's original painting, is, in our opinion, the best engraved likeness of Washington extant, and in the buauty of its execution; reflects the highest credit upon the distinguished American Artist. William R. King, Lewis Cass, Henry Dodge, Jas. Copper, B. F. Wade, Wm. Uphum, Richard Broadhead, S. P. Chase, Wm. F. Desaussure, Geo. W. Jones, Sőlomen Foot, Hannibal Hamlin, John H. Clarke, R. F. Stockton, W. Brooke, James W. Bradbury, John 3. Weller Charles Sumner, Samuel Houston, D. Meriwether, Hamilton Fish, Charles T. James, H. S. Guyer, Wm. C. Dawson, J. M. Mason, Thomas J. Rusk, Wm. M. Gwin, S. R. Mailory. Fersons by remitting Five Dollars to Robert King. Richmond, Va., will have a copy of the Portrait sent to them free of postage,
By remitting Ten Dollars, a proof impression will JUST ISSUED.

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[Sept. 30, 1859. Columbia. H. MANDELBAUM & CO'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE.

Wholesale and Retail, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. M. & CO. would respectfully inform the M. & CO. Would respectfully, inhabitants of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, that they are selling CLOTHING at Baltimore prices, Cheap for Cash. They name in part: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Coton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, nes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. They are manufactured of the best material, and to humbag. A call is all we require to secure voor custom

October 7, 1852. SELLING OFF. NTENDING to close up our business, we will L sell our present stock of

DRY GOODS. Hardware, Queensware, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, And a great variety of other articles at reduced prices, to punctual buyers on credit, or at cost for cash, as we are determined to close out the stock as soon as possi le. All who want bargains will find it to their interest to call and see our goods and prices. We shall in the meantime keep a stock of

SEEVERS & BRO. Summit Point, Oct. 7, 1852. WHEAT WANTED. 50,000 ted. As I purchase for the Baltimore Mills, I will always be able to give the high-

Charlestown, Aug. 3, 1852. Wanted. WISH to purchase a negro Boy or Man, one that would be suitable for a house serva: t and

est market price.

He must not be sold for a fault. ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER. August 12, 1852-Spirit. MULES, MULES.

HAVE five young Kentucky MULES for sale, I three years old this spring. I will sell them on a credit till the 1st of January next. They can be en at my farm near Ott's Shop. I have also a HHEAT-FAN of DOYLE & Co's make, for sale the same terms. It was purchased new last CHAS. S. TAYLOR. July 22, 1852 -tf.

FOUND,

ON Monday, the 19th ult., 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-if. Near Kerneysville, Va.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Sweet Potatoes, just received by

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ashington, Sept. 30, 1852. WORTHINGTON G. SNETHEN,

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To prosec Claims and settle Accounts against the Departments, Bureaus, and Board of Commis-To proence Parcets for Inventions, at home and abroad, and to obtain Pensions and Bounty lands;
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September 9, 1852. sioners;

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September 9, 1852.

OFFERS his Professional Services to the citizens of Charlestown and in sicinity. He will be found at his office, (the one toroughly occupied by the Rev. Mr. Dutton,) or at Carter's Hotel, unless professionally engaged. September 23, 1852.

DAILEY & CO, MANUFACTURERS & WHOLESALE DEALERS READY-MADE CLOTHING, No. 324 Baltimore street, near Howard, BALTIMORE,

Keep constantly on hand, a large stock of CLOTH ING, suitable for all sections of the country. Sept. 23, 1852-1y. " A man can find nowhere so good a Savings Bank as by emptying his purse into his head. Knowledge is the

best capital he can possess; it is at his command every moment, and always above par." - Dr. Franklin. OF INTEREST To Merchants, Clerks, Teachers, Students,

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mation obtained from them to no one. To obtain the Process, it is necessary to give such a pledge, with the price, Three Dollars, enclosed in a letter, post-paid directed to P. MAY MARKLEY, Funkstown, Washington County, Md. The Process will be forwarded post-paid, to the given address. Be particular to write the name of Post Office, County, and State di tinetly; with those neglecting this, mistakes frequently occur. Those preferring it, can order copies of the forthcoming edition, which will be ready about the holidays. The price will be \$6; orders sent before its issue will be filled as soon as the copies are ready, for \$5.

instruction of himself only, and to impart the infor-

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. In every town, and all through the country, great numbers o copies of these Rules can be disposed of by any one who will only take the trouble to make | as also a cistern at the kitchen door. their scope known. They comprise that which business men, and everybody, has long felt the want of, and will gladly obtain. The nature of the business allows any one to act as Agent, and to energy ensures a large reward. As before explained, the business requiring privacy, orders from Agents are filled in separate sealed envelopes for delivery through their hands. When a number of three copies or more are ordered with the remittance at one time, 33 per cent, is allowed to be retained as the Agent's fee; and 50 per cent on orders for eight

[Sept. 30, 1852-4m. FALL & WINTER CLOTHING THE undersigned having enlarged their Store A Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-

following assortment of .

Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be -old on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes. Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS.

This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purcebasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same GROCERIES, which we will sell cheap. Also,

there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, September 30, 1852.

FARMERS, Look to Your Interest!!! THE undersigned beg leave to announce to the A Farmers and public generally that they will execute in the most durable and skillful manner, all and every kind of work connected with Saddle & Harness Making.

They will expect their patrons to furnish them with the material—out of which, they will make any

kind of work for JOURNEYMEN'S WAGES-

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E. D. YOUNG,

WM. HICKS.

For Sale. WE have a complete set of Mule Gearing for sale, entirely new, suitable for either mules or norses. They are of the best make and mate-CIWEET POTATOES .- 50 Bushels prime fial. We will sell them on time as we have no l use for them. BLACKBURN & CO. August 19, 1852.—if

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold, at public auction, at my residence, near Zoar Church, on MONDAY, 25th of October next, all my PERSONAL PROPERTY.

CONSISTING IN PART AS FOCLOWS: 6 head of Work Horses, anteng which are some excellent Broad Mares : 5 Colls. from 1 to 3 years old : About 13 head of Cattle, some of which

are fine Milch Cours; 60 head of Hogs, 25 ready for the per; 1 Road Wagon; 1 Plantation ditto; 1 Wheat Fan :

A first-rate Threshing Markine, in good order, with every thing complete; 1 Corn Sheller, nearly new; 1 Sleigh and Harness: 1 Cart, Ploughs, Harrows, Ac;

i first-rate Jackscrew; A large lot of Paling Stuff; One Fifth Chain, one Log Chain : 25 Bags, a Cleaning Sheet , Wagon and Plough Gears ;

A lot of excellent Potatoes; -ALSO-200 bbls. of New Corn; 20 Tons of Timothy Pay.

ousehold and Kitchen Furniture. l'ogether with many other articles which it is cemed unnecessary to enumerate. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Trows:-A credit of nine months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the perchaser to give bond with approved security-sums of that amount and under, eash. No property to be removed until the terms are complied with.

ALSO, ALL MY

Sept. 28, 1852-ts. Public Sale.

DY virtue of a deed of trust from William Me-Murran to the undersigned, dated the 11th day of September, 1851, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson, will be offered at public sale, for cash, on SATURDAY the 23d day of October nest, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstewn, a tram 231 Acres of Land.

The Fat Hogs will be sold on a credit of sixty

RAPHAEL SHOWALTER.

days, the purchaser to give a negotiable note.

comprising two smaller tracts, one of 200 and the other of 31 acres, lying on the Potomac river is Jefferson county, about five miles from Shepherds town, and the same distance from Harpers-Perry. This is a very desirable farm, being well improved, in good cultivation, and very productive, and having on it one of the best limestone Quarries in the County. A more minute description is deem. ed unneces ary, as persons wishing to purchase will doubtless view the premises.
HENRY BERRY, Trustee. Shepherdstewn, Sept. 23, 1852.

WILLOW SPRING AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE Herrs of Robert Duke offer at private Bale I their valuable Farm, situated on the Potomae River, three miles above Harpers-Ferry in Jefferson County, Va. Containing 280 ACRES of to its proximity to Harpers Ferry is highly valua-There is an unrivalled stone quarry, near the River, from which large quantities of Stone can be sold; and any quantity of superior Lime Stone, can be

had upon the premises. There is a landing where Canal Boats of the largest class can be brought up and loaded; and when all the produce of the farm can be disposed of at City prices. The improve-ments are good. The Dwelling has a good situation, and is most substantially built of stone and rough cast, is 60 feet in length by 22, and Kitchen of Stone recently built, Smoke House, Ice House, Carriage House, Corn House, Stabling and Bara, all in good repair. Near the House is an unfail-ing spring of good water, which supplies a dairy and all the fields with abundance of water, all the The place is well supplied with fruit, there being a young Orchard of over 100 Apple Trees, of the

es. Plums. Cherries. &c., &c. Its location is as good as that of any farm in the county of Jefferson, and persons wishing to purchase well improved property, are requested to call and For terms apply to the undersigned on the premises, or by letter, Post Paid, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. MATTHEW A. DUKE,

for the Heirs.

ginia.

September 9, 1852.

choicest varieties and bearing, together with Pandle-

FOR SALE, A Very Desirable Small Farm. NTENDING to remove from this section of Virginia, I offer, at private sale, the FARM upon which I reside, situated upon the east side of the Shepherdstown and Smithfield Turapike road; it

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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 mile. by turppike 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,

a thrifty young orchard bearing choice fruit. A shallow well of never failing water very superior, The Farm contains 162 1-3 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. Presession given on

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the 1st of January, 1853.

FOR SALE. 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. Ferry, for the present FALL and WINTER trade, L. Washington and others, and containing about where purchasers can be accommodated with the

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 3006 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 Po-\* We return our sincere thanks to the eftizens | tomac Railroad 14 miles distant, and the Baltimers a Stock of COAL, which we will hereafter seli exof Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal and Ohio Railroad 4 miles distant, offer great falities for the transportation of the produce of the a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves | farm either to the Baltimore or District markets -The Harpers Ferry and Smithfield Turnpike Mfords a good and safe route to Charlestown at all

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POXWELL WHEAT. Having been appointed agents for the sale of this productive.
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Sept. 23.

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# VARIETY.

MY MOTHER.

Ain-"Home, sweet Home." Home sweet is the memory of her that I love, The thought of my MOTHER, whose spirit's above. On the spot where she's buried the green grass does wave, And she silently lies in the cold, dreary grave. Grave, grave, mother's grave,

I sigh and I weep o'er my dear mother's grave. Ah mother, dear mother, ever dear to my breast, While I weep o'er thy tomb thy spirit's at rest : The Lord, he hath taken-'tis right, for He gave, Tho' I'm left an orphan, to weep o'er thy grave.

Grave, grave, &c. I'm cast on this wide world of sorrow to roam, I sigh when I think of my once happy home; My joys are all fled; all the comfort I have, Is the hope I shall meet her beyond the cold grave,

Grave, grave, mother's grave, I hope I shall meet her beyond the cold grave. ACROSTIC.

Whigs arise gird on your swords In spite of wails and woes, Nor let us stop to bandy words, For mighty are our foes. In such a cause we well may fight Ere we give up the ship ; Let every man with all his might Defend our worthy chip. Soas of freedom come, though late, Come join our noble train, Or you may never find the gate

That leads to Lundy's Lane Thus to teach our foes their fate. Charlestown, Oct. 14, 1852. An Irish weaver just imported from the sister Isle, took his employer Kilmarnock, the other day, the first cloth he had woven

since his arrival. His employer detected in the cloth two heles, within a half an inch of each other, and told him he must pay a fine of one shilling for each hole.

'And plaze ye,' returned Pat, 'is it by the number of holes, or is it by the size of them that ye put the fine on us? 'By the number of heles, to be sure.'

'And a big hole and a small one is the same price?' 'Yes, a shilling for every hole whether big

or little.' 'Then give me a hold of the piece,' replied Paddy : and getting the cloth into his hands, be tore the two small holes into one and ex-

me a shilling anyhow! An eld toper in Boston, offered to bet that he could tell each of several kinds of liquors presented to him, blindfolded. The bet was accepted, and the toper suffered his eyes to be bandaged so that it was impossible for him to see. A glass of brandy was offered him; immediately upon tasting it, he pronounced correctly that it was braudy ; he next tried whisky, gin, and other drinks. and he was equally successful in deciding each kind; at length, a glass of pure water was presented; he tasted it, paused, tasted again, tasted, considered, and shook his head

doubtfully; he was puzzled. 'Gentlemen,' said he, 'I give it up, take the wager, I am not used to that sort of li-

A few nights ago, Mr. Bodkin who had been out taking his glass and pipe, on going home late, borrowed an umbrella; and when his wife's tongue was loosened he sat up in his bed, and suddenly spread out the para-

'What are you going to do with that thing?' said she. 'Why, my dear, I expected a very heavy

storm to night and so I came prepared.' In less than two minutes, Mrs. Bodkin was fast asleep.

HI A notion seller was offering a Yankee cleck, finely varnished and colored, and with a looking glass in front, to a certain la- city, being in the immediate vicinity of business. dy not remarkable for personal beauty .--'Why, it is beautiful,' said the vender. Beautiful indeed! a look at it almost frightens me,' said the lady. 'Then, marm,' replied Jonathan, 'I guess you'd better take one that ain't got no looking glass.'

A man, praising porter, said it was se excellent a beverage, that it always made him fat. 'I have seen the time,' said anether, 'when it always made you lean.'-When, I should like to know?' said the culogist. 'Why, no longer ago than last night-against a wall.'

No man ever knews when, where, or waom he'll marry. It's all nonsense planning and speculating about it. You might as well look out for a spot to fall in a steeple-chase. You come smash down in the very middle of your speculations.

The editor of a western paper having leat his axe to one of his subscribers, the borrower, unfortunately, broke off the handle. On returning it the man said,

'You can easily get it fixed.' ' Yes,' replied the editor, 'but that will

cost a quarter of a dollar.' Well, if you a'nt rather small for an ed- manner, and are in perfect order. Call and examine

you to step my paper at once. There is a man in town so witty that his wife manufactures all the butter that the

family uses from the cream of his jokes. Punch says a man who goes to church to chew tobacco and spit upon the floor, ought to be taken by the head and

heels and scrubbed upon the soiled spot until it is clean. An Irishman being in church where

the collection apparatus resembled election boxes, on its being handed to him, whisperin the carrier's ear that he voted for Gen. Scott.

A Promising Youth .- Sammy, run to the stere, and get some sugar? Excuse me, ma; I am somewhat indis-

posed this morning Send father, and tell him to bring me a paper of tobacco along." An Irishman who was challenged to fight a duel, on consideration, said: ' Faith, and I should not like to have his mother an

OFDEBU. day that the law says he can't marry his have been enhancing the value of their lands, from grandmother, or his aunt, or his wife's moth-er, it makes an ass of itself, for when a man of the "Old Dominion" to improve their lands by marries now-a-days, he marries the whole applying the same.

The Charlestown Female Seminary

WILL be opened again for Boarding and Day Scholars on the 15th of next S ptember, and continue its Session until the 15th of July. Pupils will not be received for less time than a Hall CHARGES.

For Boarding and Tuition in English (including all expenses,) \$165 per session For Day Scholars, \$25 and \$30 Ancient and Modern Languages, \$20 Each. \$12 per quarter For Music, For further information a Circular will be J. M. WILLIAMS,

Aug. 26, 1852-1f. Principal. Frederick Female Seminary.



THE Scholastic Duties of this Institution, will L be resumed on MONDAY the 6th of Septem-The Board and Tuition, including furnished Rooms, Light, Fuel, &c., \$200 per Scholastic year parable half-yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address, H. WINCHESTER, President,

#### TAYLOR'S FALLFASHIONS, 1852.

Frederick City, Md.

TTAYLOR, OPPOSITE BARNUM's would invite es-L pecial attention to his Fall Fashions for the ensuing season, which he will introduce on Wednesday, Sei tember 1st, being confident that it will be found the most graceful and truly superb HAT ever presented. In commencing the Fall campaign he would return thanks to his numerous friends and customers for their generous support, and begs to assure them that nothing shall be wanting on his part to merit a continuance of their favors. In view of the vast accumulation of small accounts as aceruing under the old system of Semi-Annual collections, as well as exigencies growing out of the change in our State Constitution, has induced him to come before his customers with a new front; in other words, he has determined to change his manner of doing business, and which he flatters him self, will meet their hearty approval. A per centage, inseparable from the credit system, including osses and collection, will by this change be secured the customer; as instead of booking them for the small sum of \$1 and \$5, ne will make an abate ment of ten per cent. for eash payment; thus a Hat of superior quality, the material and manufacture alike being of the highest class, and which under the credit system cannot be sold for less than \$5 will now nett \$4 50; an article of second quality which in all points cannot be surpassed (the humbing puffings of certain dealers to the contrary notwithstanding ) in this or any other city for the same price viz: \$4 will now nett \$3 60; thus there will be a clear abdiement of ten per cent., and the rule wil be applied without deviation to every article in the trade. Beyond this, is impossible; to pretend more

To secure his customers a superior article, he has perfected arrangements by which he imports all his | for such cases. Yourstruly, GEO. E. SCOTT raw material, and has established on his premises a manufacturing department; the whole establish ment being under the immediate supervision of his wn eye and directed by his experience, the ski and tact of superior feremanship regulates the details, and thus completes the whole arrangement and insures to the costomer the faithful perfor mance of every part of the contract.

TAYLOR. Sept. 9, 1852-6m. Opposite Barnum's.

Fall Carpets and Oil Cloths. CHEAP, New and Beautiful, can be had on the most accommodating terms, at G. S. GRIF-FITH'S Carpet Warehouse, where he keeps every article appertaining to this business. Don't mistake the number, 77 BALTIMORE STREET, between Gay st. and Tripolet's alley.

Baltimore, Sept. 2, 1852. Fall Paper Hangings. FROM Europe, ai-o from the American Factory, have just come to hand, and are now open, ready for wholesale and retail purchasers, who canclaimed, "by the hill of Howth that saves | not fail to be pleased if they will only call and examine the rich Gilt, Fancy and other PAPERS, fine and common, to be had at

G. S. GRIFFITH'S OLD STAND. No. 122 Balt, st., next to the Patriot Office. Paper hung in or out of the city, at the shortest

Do YOU WANT BARGAINS: Then go to G. S. GRIFFITH, No. 77 Baltimore street, between Gay and Tripolett's alley. He has just received, by importation and from the best manufactures in the United States, as well as from auction sales a cheap and most splendid assortment of beautiful Carpeis, Oil Cloths, and Mattings, Furniture Covers, Mats, Stair Rods, Linen, &c. Baltimore, Sept. 2, 1852

A LWAYS SOMETHING NEW & CHEAP at G. S. GRIFFITH'S OLD STAND, No. 122 Baltimore Street, next to the Patriot Office .-Fall UPHOLSTERY GOODS, of every description, new and beautiful, are now open for wholesale and retail purchasers, who are respectfully so- all offenders and violators of their provisions; licited to call. Also, on hand and made to order. Venitian Blinds; Cartains; Feather Beds; Mattresses; Cotton Wadding, &c. [Sept. 2, 1852.

### CONGRESS HALL, THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852. THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their ly, that they have this day taken possession of that weli established and favorably known hotel CON-GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired. and all the modern improvements 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 the Exchange, Custom House, and many other public buildings. Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House.

The subscribers are determined to spare no pains in making this a convenient and comfortable home to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON. Late of Virginia, Proprietors.

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 Virginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management of the House, assisted by polite and competent

### WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, MERCHANT TAILOR. And Ready-Made Clothier.

HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA, WOULD respectfully make kown to his cus-tomers and the public generally, that he is now prepared to supply the wants of the outer man. as regards Cloths, Cossimeres and Vesting, which he will make up to order, in the latest Fashion and shortest notice. A calt from the public is requested. Moderate prices and good fits guarantied the cus-

Ready-Made Clothing.

N. B. I have also a large and extensive assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, in a more or less soiled state by being flooded by the late unprecedented high water, which, though as to ware no actual damage is done them, yet in consequence of the linings being soiled, I will offer them to the public, at such reduced prices for eash, as will make it an object to the buyer. An early call from the public WM. J. STEPHENS.

### May 6, 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.

Lime! Lime! THE undersigned, having rented Mr. John Peacher's LIME KILN, at the Old Furnace, and permanently engaged in the busines, respectfully informs the public that superior fresh Lime, can always be obtained at the above place for the various purposes of Masoning, Plastering, &c. I would also call the attention of the Farmers to the superior properties of Lime as a fertilizer .-A friend of ours told us the other | And while the farmers of some of the sister States

JOHN CARMACK. Old Fernace, Sept. 16, 1859, . . . .



IN QUART BOTTLES. For Purifying the Blood, and for the Cure of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Stubborn Ulcers, Dyspepsia Salt Ricum, Fever Sores, Erysipelas, Pinples, Biles, Mercarial Diseases, Culaneous Eruptions, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Consumption, Female Complaints, Loss of Appo-

tite, General Debility, &c.

In this preparation are strongly concentrated all the Medicinal properties of Sarsaparilla. combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions. the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and he combination is such that one modifies and improves the other, producing a compound differing entirely in its character and properties from any other preparation, and unrivalled in its operation on the sys-tem when laboring under disease. The many well authenticated cures of Scrofo's of the most malignant character, have given it a wide and deserved celebrity. But it is not alone in Scrofula not in the class of diseases to which it belongs, that this preparation has been found beneficial. It is a specific in many diseas es of the skin, and may be administered with favora-ble results in all; and it had been so fully tested, not only by patients themselves, but also by Physicians, that it has received their unqualified recommendations and the approbation of the public; and has established on its own merits a reputation for VALUE and EFFIcacy far superior to the various compounds bearing the name of Sarsaparilla. The following testimonials are selected from among the multitude of those we are daily receiving; and for further confirmation he render is referred to the Family Recipe and Medial Almanac, furnished gratuitously by all our agents. The following was sent to our Agents Messis, W. A. WALDRON & Co., who are personally acquainted

with the writer. WATERFORD, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1850. Messis, Sands-Gentlemen, About three months since, the disease called "Beard, or Barber's lich," ay peated on my face, and as it is of rare occurrencecase as yet having come under the care of our villake Physicians. I tound it very difficult even to stop the progress of the disease on my face, although I tried remedies that had cuted from the pimples on a child's face to the galled breast of a can't horse . and even pulled out my beard on the side of my face and chin. A short time since, a friend told me that he had it for two years, and tried different remedies without success, but finally cured it in a short time, by the use of Sands' Sarsaparilla. On this recommendation, I bought one bottle, and finding I received benefit from it, I continued its use until I am now perfectly cured. I am led to bring this to your notice gratuitously, from the fact, that the disease is not named in the list of complaints for which the Sarsaparilla is a temedy; and that you may be able confidently to recommend

REMARKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITIS. NEW YORK Feb 17, 1849. Messrs. Sands :- Having suffered many years with which time I was treated by the most distinguishe physicians in Europe and the United States, without receiving any permanent benefit, but all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease making fearful progress; coastic applications were used, and whatever else was thought most efficient for producing a cure; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in, the larvngitis being accompanied with phthis is and great difficulty in breathing, would soon have terminated my l.fe, had I not obtained relief through the medium of your invaluable Sarsaparil la. I must say gentlemen, when I commenced using the Sarsapatilla I did not place much confidence in its virtues; and this will not surprise you, when you are informed 1 had tried more than fifty different remedies during thepast four years, without any success; but sf ter taking your Sarsaparilla a few weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence. This marvellous specific has not only relieved but cured me, and I therefore think it my duty, gentlemen, for the benefit of suffering humanity, to give you this attestation of my cure. Yours, very truly, D. PARENT. Consulate of France in the United States.

The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our presence by Mr. D. Parent as true. For the Consul General of France. L. BORG, Vice Consul. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. & D SANDS, Diuggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New York. Seld also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

L M SMITH, For sale by f.. P. HARTMAN. October 14, 1852 .- 3m. Winchester. CHARLESTOWN MARKET.

BY LAWS AND REGULATIONS. The Corporation officers of Charlestown, desirous of subserving the public convenience and necessity of the town, which it is believed a well ordered and regulated Market will afford, have a dopted the following By-Laws and Regulations, a strict adherence to which will be enforced against 1. Be it enacted and declared by the Trustees of the town of Charlestown, that it shall not be lawful for any person, on any day which now is or hereafter shall be set apart for market day, within the town of Charlestown, to buy or sell any kind of flesh, fish, fowl, butter, cheese, fruit, vegetables, eggs, or any other art cles, of marketing, at any other place within said town, than the market house, until after nine o'clock in the morning; and friends and the travelling community general. If any person do or shall sell or buy any articles of marketing at any other place within the said town before the hour aforesaid, on any of the days aforesaid, in any year, such buyer and seller shall each forfeit and pay one dollar for every such offence, to be recovered with costs, before the Mayor or Recorder of Charlestown, or any magistrate of Jefferson county, one-half of which shall go to the informer and the other half to be applied by the Trustees to the benefit of said town. 2. The board of Common Council shall annualy appoint a market master to superintend the Charlestown market, who during his term of office

shall faithfully perform the duties of market mas-3. The Market Master of the market upon the application of any person, or upon his own suspicion, shall weigh in the scales and by the weights of the market, any butter brought to market for sale in rolls or prints, every which roll or print is alledged by the owner to weigh half a jound, or upwards, and if any such roll or print shall be found lighter than the weight alledged by the owner or vender, it shall be lawful for the market master seize the same and condemn it for the benefit of town: Provided such seizure and condemnation are made previous to an / sale thereof.

4 It shall be the duty of the market master of the market, at all times to attend to the executi of the laws concerning the market, and to info against all persons whom he shall know to ha been guilty of any breach thereof, or whom he shall be informed of having been so guilty, and particularly the offences of buying and selling provisions at any other than the market place. 5 If any person shall think himself or hersel aggrieved or defrauded in the weight of any quantity of meat purchased of any butcher in the market place, such person may apply to the market mastet of the market, whose duty it shall be upon such application to try the weight of the meat so purchased; and if upon such trial the same shall be found too light, the butcher shall for every such offence

Clothing, suitable to the season-get up in the best | with costs and applied as aforesaid. and close at 9, and from April 1st to October it shall open at 4 A. M., and close at 8 o'clock. And no person, before the opening of the market, shall buy, sell, engage, negotiate, or bargain for any thing to be exposed

in market, under a penalty of \$1.

7. The market master shall take, and during his continuance in office shall keep in his possession, care and charge, the market house of Charlestown; he shall, at least twice in the week, on days preceding the market, cause to be clean swept the market house, and all dirt, snow, filth, or rubbish to be removed therefrom.

8. It shall be the duty of the market master to attend market during market hours, to enforce the rules and regulations thereof, unless prevented by sickness or other necessity, when he may appoint a deputy. No person shall sell or expose for sale, any blown, stuffed, unsound, or unwholesome meat or meats, or articles of provisions, or measly pork, and for every such offence shall be fined SI. No person within the corporation shall at be fined S1. No person within the corporation shall at market, except in a butcher's stall, and as the owner of such stall or his agent, sell meat in smaller quantities than by the quarter.

9. The market master shall have power, at the re-

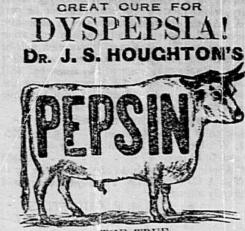
quest of either party, to decide any dispute arising at market, touching the weight or measure of any article 10. It shall be the duty of Market Master to give 10. It shall be the duty of Market Master to give notice of the time of opening and closing the market.

11. All fines or penalties which are provided for in the By-Laws and Regulations of this Market, shall be, and are hereby declared to be recoverable, before the Mayor or Recorder of the Corporation, or any Justice of the Peace of the County, the cause being tried on the same day which the offence has been committed. Provided, application has been made by the Market-Master, and the party offending has refused to pay, the penalty imposed. Teste, GEO. L. STEWART, Sept. 16, 1852.

L'LOUR .- Prime White Wheat Family Flour. warranted as good as the best or returned, for T. RAWLINS & SON. Sept 23, 1852.

Sept. 16, 1952.

Entered according to Mt of Congress, in the year 1855, by J. S. HOUGITON, M. B., in the clerk's Office of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. Another Scientific Wonder!



### THE TRUE DIGESTIVE FLUID,

OR, GASTRIC JUICE. DREPARED from RENNET, or the fourth STOMACH OF THE OX, after directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Conplaint, Consti-

pation and Debility Paring after Nature's own methods are's own Agent, Half a teaspoonful of Persin, infused in water, will digest or dissolve, Five Pounds of Roast Beel in about two hours, out of the stoma h. PEPSIN is the chief element, or Great Digesting Principle of the Gastric Juice-the Solvent of the Food the Purifying, Preserving, and Stimulating Agent for the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming an Artificial Digestive Fluid, precisely like the natural Gastric Juice in its Chemical powers. and furnishing a complete and perfect institute for it 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 Consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree curious and remarkable.

SCIE- TIFIC EVIDENCE, BARON LIEBIG in his celebrated work on Animal Chemistry, says: "An Artificial Digestive Fluid, analogous to the Gastric Juice, may be readily prepared from the mucous membrane of the stomuch of the Calt, in which various articles of food as meal and eggs, will be softened, changed, and digested, just in the same manner as they would be in the human stomach." Dr PEREIRA in his famous treatise on "Food and Diet," published by Flowers & Wells, New York page 35 states the same great fact, and describes the in thod of preparation. There are few

higher authorities than Dr. Pereira. Dr. COMBE in his valuable writings on the Physiology of Digestion," observes that a "diminution of the due quantity of the Gastric Juice is a prominent and all-prevailing cause of Dyspepsia;' and he states that "a distinguished professor of medicine in London, who was severely afflicted with this complaint finding everything else to fail had recourse to the Gastric Juice, obtained from the stomach of living animals, which proved com pletely successful? Dr GRAHAM author of the famous works on Vegetable Diet. says: "It is a remarkable fact in physiology that the stomachs of animals, macerated in water, impart to the fluid the property of dissolving various articles of food, and of effecting a kind of artificial digestion of them in no wise different from the natural digestive process."

Professor Denglison of the Jefferson College, Philadelphia in his great work on Human Physiology, devotes more than fifty pages to an examination of this subject. His experiments with Dr. Beaumont on the Gastrio Juice obtained from the living human stomach, and from animals, are well known. "In all cases," he says, "digestion occurred as perfectly in the artificial as in the natural Dr John W. Draper. Professor of Chemistry in the Medical College of the University of N. York.

in his 'lext Book of Chemistry,' page 386, says: It has been a question whether artificial digestion could be performed-but it is now universally admitted that it may be." Call on the Agent, and get a Descriptive Circular, gratis giving a large amount of scientific eridence, similar to the above, together with Reports of remarkable cures, from all parts of the United

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Warehouse at the Old Furnace. WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED.

THE subscribers a spectia le inform the citizens of Jefferson and Beckeley counties. Va., and those of Washington county. Mil. that they have erroted a large and commodious Brick Warehouse at the Old Foreace, on the Potomaeriver, (under he name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE,) where they will at all lim's be prepared to farnish transportation in their superior line of Canal Bonts, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them

A large and extensive assortment of Ready-Made | forfeit and pay a five of one dollar, to be recovered | IT The highest market Cash price will be id for from five to twenty thousand bushels of 6. Market shall be held every week on Wednesday | WHEAT-to be described at such times as the iter! Here's the quarter; but I'll thank them early if you desire a good quality and a well and Saturday. The market master shall open the marvenience of these interested. Also, the higher market price will be paid for CORN. OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmer- and others will find it to their interest to call before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangments are such as to off r indocements equal to that of any other House in the Valley

PLASTER, FISH, SALT. &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or smaller ROBERT LUCAS. JR., SAMUEL MOORE. Old Furnace, Aug 5, 1852-1v.

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Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

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

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STOCK OF GOODS,

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Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks; Silk Tissues of various patterns; Itlusions, Tarltons, and Sarcenets; Barages of every quality; Barage De Lains; Muslins and Lawns; Mourning Lawns; Swiss, plain, and figured Muslins; Cambries and Jaconets do; Peplins; Super Curtain Muslins of various patterns;

Ladies super Linen Hdk'fs, from 10 cts, up; Gentlemen . Linen and Silk Hdk'fs; Colored anti Black Cravats : Crape and Cashmer Shawls of various sizes and

Ginghams and Calicoes all patterns and prices;

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;

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CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, Among which are several handsome Tea Sets -A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools,&c., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin

GROCERIES. I have a large stock of Groceries all of which are of the best quality. A large lot of Ladies and Children Shoes; Silk and Leghern Hats, Kossuth and Wool do: Caps of every description; all of which will positively be sold at COST for CASH, as I am determined to close up my business. Those who desire to get good bargains are res-

pectfully 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 settle their accounts.

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OF THE Talley of Tfrginia. CHARTERED MARCH 17, 1852.

Capital \$50,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000. THIS Company, having been duly organized. L 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 Insurance of all kinds of Property, Merchandize, &c., at fair and equitable rates. The Directors assure the public that this Company will be conducted with a view to permanency, and on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and a close regard to economy and the safety of the Insured. JOS S. CARSON, President.

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Agent for Jefferson County. July 29, 1852-1y. Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150, 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be ins Eed 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 Joun P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising

July 15, 1852-1v. Bry Goods, Bry Goods, AT ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. G. K. WHITMER & BRO., Corner of King have constantly on hand a large and elegant stock of DRY GOODS, to which they invite the attention of dealers generally of Jefferson and adjoin-

Wanted immediately, 10,000 pair of YARN SOCKS for which the high-st market price will be given in exchange for goods at the lowest. Alexandria, July 8, 1852.

United States Hotel.

THE UNION IS SAFE .-- After a long op-1 position, Virginia has determined not to Secede or Nullify; she has gone into the United States. The undersigned takes leave to inform the public that he has rented the United States Hotel. lately kept by A. Cowron E-q, where he is prepared to accommodate all those who may please to patronize him. The house has been completely renovated 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.

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

FILE undersigned having purchased the right to I manufacture and sell this unequalled Drill in the counties of Loudonn Clarke, and the southern half of Jefferson, are now july prepared at their establishment in Charlestown to furnish to order any number of Drills, made in the most substantial manner. All orders promptly attended to. This Wheat Drill performs the triple work of Drilling Sowing and Covering by the same movement thereby saving much time and labor. It will 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 small grains. This Machine has been in use two seasons. and wherever it has been introduced has given entire satisfaction.

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 Ohio. October 23, 1851. O'BANNON. HENSON & HUNT. April 1, 1852. We have in our possession a large number of

certificates, recommending this Drift to the farmer as having no superior. Among the number the fol-I have used on my farm and am still using one of the Wheat Drills, patented by Gervis S. Gardner and George Rohr, and now sold by Messrs. Henson O'Bannon and Hunt. I do not suppose any intelligent farmer would now dispute the advantage of drilling over broadcast sowing; I also 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 p rtien-

March 19, 1859. We have for sale a fine lot of Mould Boards and O'BANNON & CO. Wagon Boxes. April 1, 1852.

lar 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.

Matches, wood and paper boxes; 10 gross Blacking large and small boxes, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH. SHEET and Hoop Iron, and Sheet Zinc, just received by T. RAWLINS & SON,

For the rapid Cure of COUGES, COLDS, HOARSENESS,

CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION. Many years of trial, instead of impairing the public confidence in this medicine, has won for it an appreciation and notoriety by far exceeding the most sanguine expectations of its friends. Nothing but its intrinsic virtues and the unnistakeable benefit conterred on thousands of sufferers, could originate and maintain the reputation it enjoys. While many inferior remedies thrust upon the community, have fuled and been discarded, this has gained triends by every trial, conferred benefits on the afflicted they can never forget,

BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH,

and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten While it is a fraud on the public to pretend that any one medicine will infallibly cure—still there is abundant proof that the Cherry Pectoral does not only as a general thing, but almost invariably cure the maladies

for which it is employed.

As time makes these facts wider and better known, this medicine has gradually become the best reliance of the afflicted, from the leg-cabin of the American Peasant, to the palaces of European Kings. Throughout this entire country, in every State, city, and indeed almost every hamlet it contains, Cherry Pectoral is known as the best remedy extant for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, and in many foreign countries, it is coming to be extensively used by their most intelligent Silk Velvet, Satin, Figured Silk and Marsailes Physicians. In A reat Britain, France and Germany, where the medical sciences have reached their highest perfection, Cherry Pecteral is introduced, and in contant use in the Armies, Hospitals, Alms Houses, Public institutions, and in domestic practice, as the surest remedy their attending Physicians can employ for the more dangerous offections of the lungs, Also in milder cases, and for children it is safe; pleasant and effectual to cure. In fact, some of the most flattering testimonials we receive have been from parents who have found it efficacions in cases particularly incidental to

childhood. The Cherry Pectoral is manufactured by a practical Chemist, and every ounce of it under his own eye. with invariable accuracy and care. It is sealed and protected by law from counterfeits, consequently can be relied on as geouine without adulteration. We have endeavored here to furnish the community with a medicine of such intrinsic superiority and worth as should commend itself to their confidence-a remedy at once safe, speedy and effectual, which this has by repeated and countless trials proved itself to be and trust by great care in pregnting it with chemical accuracy, of uniform strength to afford Physicians a new agent on which they can rely for the best results, and the afflicted with a remedy that will do for them Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical and

Analytical Chemist Lowell, Mass. For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, Va,

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TITHE 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 Domestic Exchanges Time-Bills, Pro-

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States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN.

Late Treasurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS, O! Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM. Of Washington, D. C.

L. P. BAYNE, Of Ballimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .-- ti ATTENTION! Whigs, 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 moderate and terms easy. 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 and good prices for all goods entrusted to him. M. A. BOOTH, Fifth door west of Sappington's Hotel. 29, 1852-3m. Charlestown, Va.

July 29, 1852-3m. JOHN STRAUSS.

OST respectfull informs his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has just received 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 perfect 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, Um-

brellas, 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 yourselves. I have also received a new stock of Knives, Combs. Toys, and a good many more fancy articles too tedious to mention. All of which, I will sell at my well known low prices, not stopping for large | no time is lost by the seedsman; enabling him to profits, but holding to tay motto, " A nimble penny

e better than a slore stilling." Purchasers will look out for my name 21 JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers Ferry, Virginia. July 15 1852.

Two Hundred Reams Paper. BATH Post, guilt edge and plain; Letter, Cap.
Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions; Bonnet Boards. &c. just received have a number of his superior Reapers on hand and for sale cheap by G. R. CCFFROTH,
April 22. Opposite the Court-House.

Prime Old Segars.

45 000 Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars; notice and most durable manner. 10,000 Jenny Lind; a so Spanish Sixes and a variety of other fine brands; 22 000 Spanish do., 43 000 Haif Spanish do. All of which will be sold very low. G. R. COFFROTH. Opposite the Court-House.

BOXES Tobacco, various and superb brands. Prime articles for retailing .-Just received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH. Winchester April 22. Opposite the Court-House. 80 BOXES half pound lump Tobacco, just received and for sale low, wholesale and retail.

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CNUFFS .- 60 Boxes Scotch Snuff, in 2 and 4 oz papers; 20 doz. Garretts, 3d quality do., in Bottles. Also, Rappee, Maccaboy and Congress South for sale by G. R. COFFROTH, Snuffs, for sale by

Opposite the Court-House. April 22 25 500 ENVELOPES. Maynard and Noves' Ink, Snuff Boxes, Segar Cases, Tobacco Ponches, Portemonies, Blank Books, &c., for sale at reduced prices, by April 29. G. R. COFFROTH.

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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 diffuse themselves to the very bones. It enters into the circulation of the blood—gives a new impulse to the whole nervous system to the very extremities of the ingers and toes—stimulates the absorbents and secretions, and thus assists nature to throw off and rid herself of me 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 perions of the system. WHILE IT IS PERFECTLY HARM LESS to healthy tlesh, skin or bone, it has the property of entering into combination, and dissolving any of the organic tissues when they are diseased, or their vitality is destroyed. Possessing these peculiar powers, is the REASON WHY IT IS EQUALLY EFFICACIOUS in so many different complaints. It acts upon scientific principles and FIXED LAWS OF THE CREATOR!

The large number of cases in which this Liminent has proved its value, in the short time it has been before the people of Virginia, is sufficient to give the greatest confidence that its virtues are incomparable in the cure of Rheumatism, Bruises, Strains, Burns, Wounds, Swellings, Broken or Caked Breast, old Sores or Pains in any part

TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH.
RHEUMATISM CURED IN ITS WORST

Extract of a letter dated New Orleans, March 5th, 1851: "Captain A. Angell has been five years under medical treatment for Rheumatism. Drs. Stone and Cartwright and other Physicians have had him in charge most of that time. He was in Dr. Stone's Hospital a long time, mader constant treatment. Dr. Stone pronounced his case incurable. Large lumps, of a hard bony substance, had formed on his hands, verists and other parts of the body, and his lower extremities were drawn out of shape, and he could not move about without assistance. Eaclosed is a note from him, dated New Orleans, Feb. 27th, 1851 25

tle of the Mexican Mustang Liniment, and commenced rubbing it on my hands, arms, logs, feel, and other parts of my body. I am now up and CAN WALK NEARLY AS WELL AS EVER! I find it doing me so much good, I send r another bottle. A. ANGELL."

Three weeks after the date of the note quoted above. for another bottle. he was well. He used altogether two fifty cents and one dollar bottle. This has called the attention of sev-eral 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;

I sent to your store a week to-day, and got one bot-

but it is unnecessary to say more. A. KENDAIL & Co. 72 Magazine st. New Orleans. MORE TESTIMONY FROM THE SOUTH. SAVANNAH, FEB. 5th, 1852. Having been afflicted with acute Rheumatism 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 Limment; and much to my sur-prise, I received immediate relief; and I am confident, 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, 1351. Dr. A. G. Bragg & Co.—The nine dozon bottles of Mexican Mustang Liniment left me five weeks ago, are all sold. Send me thirty dozen immediately. The Mustang Liniment has performed some wonderful cures here. Dr. W. W. Nevil says it is the greatest Liniment in the world. He had a negro girl that was nearly deaf and beind—his remedies did her no good—a few applications of the Liniment cared her entirely. It is also curing James W. Cey's leg, which has been a running sore for firty years. It has not failed in a single case here, so fee as it has been tried.

(Signed) ARTHUR HUDSON.

AN EDITORIAL RECOMMENDATION. In the Savannah Republican of December 21, 1851, edted by A. K. Moore, Esq., he speaks in the following manner of the Mustang Liniment : "This Medicine is now offered to the people of Georgia for the first time. Our personal experience enables us to recommend it to the people with confidence, as we have felt the good effects upon a sprained ancie, which received great benefit from one application, and has been almost cured by an occasional use of it for a week."

TESTIMONY OF A PHYSICIAN [Extract of a letter, dated Pittsburg, Jan. 12th, 1852 :7 I will say, that your Mustang Liniment is about the best I ever used. I have used it 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 perfectly crooked, and my back in complete torture. from what the books would call Opisthotonic condition of the muscles; which you know, is about as badas "lock-jaw." It gave immediate relief, and, in the morning, I could 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 knowledge 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 eases in my own practice, and, as far as I can learn, it has acted with coupl celerity and certainty, as in my own case. Hoping that it may be used for, and drive away pain, wherever it exists, and that it may re-

numerate you well for your exertions for bringing so valuable 1 medicine before the public, I subscribe myself, truly yours.

GEO. H. KEYSER, M. D.

HIS WOUNDS ARE HEALED. John Shirley, Poseyville, Jadiana, Dec. 5d, 1851; says: "The Mustang Liniment has performed a great cure for me. On last Saturday week, I, by accident, ran a red hot rod of iron through my hand, entering through my thumb and fore finger, passing through the thick part of my hand, and coming out on my wrist, between the two large leaders. I immediately two large leaders. I immediately applied the Mustang Liniment, and continued its use. On Saturday next af-

ter that it was well, and I went to work as usual." HORSES AND OTHER ANIMALS There is nothing that can be compared to the Mustang Liniment, in its speedy and permanent care of strains bruises, cuts, galls, chafes, scratches, sweeny, pole evil, fistala, big head, spavin, ringbone, wind gall, cracked heel, or any other wound, stiffness, or annatural enlarge-ment of hone or muscle. A livery stable keeper of the city had a match horse that he prized very highly, that had a large ring-bone on both legs. The horse was com-pletally cured, and his limbs left perfectly smooth, by the

use of this Liniment. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS Every store should be supplied with this valuable Lin-iment, as it pays a good profit and sells rapidly. PRICES OF THE LINIMENT:

It is put up in bottles of three sizes, and retails at 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. The 50 cent and dollar bottles contain 50 and 100 per cent, more Liniment, in proportion to their cost, so that money is saved A. G. BRAGG & CO., sole Proprietors. Principle Depots, 304 Broadway, New York and corner Third and Market streets, St. Louis, Missouri; and for sale Druggist generally, and by

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A. M. CRIPLER,

Harpers-Ferry, Va. L. M. SMITH, Charlestown. Va. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, AND

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY. THE subscribers beg leave to call the attention of Farmers and the public generally, to their very large and extensive assortment of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, now on hand, neluding 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, which they offer for the very low price of \$235, and warrant it to thresh from 2 to 4 bundred bushels per day with six horses. As we deem certificates of no value, which could be had by any number, but have a sufficient confidence in the Machine re-

commending itself. They would respectfully call the attention of those persons who wish to purchase CLEANERS, to call and examine for themselves. They also manufacture common THRESII-ERS from \$45 to \$75 with Shukers complete .-Al-o an improved WHEAT DRILL, with a self-acting spring beam, entirely avoiding the trouble of making Pins to be broke when the foot comes in contact with rocks, stumps, &c., so that seed one fourth more per day. The Spring is warranted not to break by seeding. The farmers will please call and see for themselves. All other Machinery constantly on hand at low prices including Corn and Cob Crushers \$45; Field Roder: Smooth, and also the celebrated cast cutter from 50 to \$75, all Iron : Straw Cutters : Folder Cutters : Co.n Shellers, and 6 horse power McCormick's Premium

which toe's the first Premium at the World's Pair. Persons wanting would Io well to call early or perhaps they might be disappointed. Price \$125. Also, all kinds of Casting done on the shortest 52,000 FINE Old Regalia, Plantation, La notice, including Mill Castings; dressing Mill Irons, Picks, &c. All repairs done at the shortest

June 17, 1852. ZIMMERMAN & CO. PERUVIAN GUANO. ERSONS wishing to purchase Guano by the ton, can obtain it by giving us their orders at

\$43 per ton, and expense of transportation on the For the Guano 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 desired. BLACKBURN & CO.

Old Farnace, July 22, 1852 .-- tf. EXTRA FLOUR.

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

I have also my Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice. MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1550 .- tf.

PIPES.—30 Boxes Chalk Pipes; 2000 Clay Pipes and Reed stems; German Pipes, for tale by G. R. COFFROTH.