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samption, &c.

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## POETRY.

A WORD UNKINDLY SPOKEN. Why is it, O! why is it That trifes light as air Can rob our hearts of happing Or fill them with despuir? I tremble, and, remember,

A word, a placer, a smile, Withheld or coldly given, Has loosened loving ties— Links long united given.

A whisper e'en has parted, And their love all lost in tears. Ah! some have thought the heart

Was like a sweet-toned lyre; Though skillful fingers sweep The still unbroken strings,

Discord upon the air alone, In harsh, rude numbers, rings Yet if a master hand should first The shattered string remove, And link another to the lyre,

Then harmony and love

Would greet us as they did before, Like music from above. Ah' yes, some hearts are lute-like, And methinks that they were given To thrill to touch angelic

In the golden courts of Heaven; Where angel hands roam o'er the chords, Softly and gently o'er-And waken many a beauteous song That ever slept before.

And if some strings be broken Of those lute-like hearts on earth, Where kindly words are rare as gems, Of harsher ones so dearth; A gracious one has promised

To restore the broken string, And bid the fleeting melody Through halls celestial ring. THE ORIGIN OF FLOWERS.

Decking with beauty the dark brown earth? Ye call her mother—but tell me where Ye gather your bues so passing fair? Tis not from her. We come from the land called the Spirit home

Where angels in beauty and gladness roam; Each virtues, each grace, in that bright sphere, Shows forth in the form of a flower here. 'Tis thence we come But wherefore so far from your native sky, Come ye midst mortals to bloom and die? Mark ye that hear the chill winds blow,

And death, that your own realms never know, Makes all his own? We know of the sorrows that gather here, Of the blighted hope—of the flowing tear; And 'tis to beguile from care awhile— To brighten the earth with the Angel's smile,

That we are come. The lilly, the rose, the violet's breath, Yield to the monarch that you call Death, But fear not his power, and of this be sure, He can change but the form-the spirit pure

### Returns to Heaven. MISCELLANY

KATE ALLIN. BY JENNY P. FELL.

But where is he the lover, Who shall be here to-day? Kate Allin, she was a giorious creature, and as I sit gazing into the flickering waves of the fire light, memory is revealing in the store house,' of by-gone reflections, that were once the 'starbeam of all my days.'-Out from the heart's deep chamber, where it has been cherished as a holy thing for long weary years. comes the remembrance of Kate Allin, as I knew her at nineteen.

It was her bridal day, and there were busy fingers making preparations for the entertainment of the expected guests. All day had the handsome figure of Kate glided; describable grace, and the large dark eyes, were filed with an expression of tender seriousness, touchingly beautiful to behold had forgot its mirth-inspiring smile, and

wore a look of strange earnestness, entirely foreign to its usual reckless gaity. The day was drawing to a close, every thing was in readiness, and after taking a last peep into the prettily arranged, half shadowed rooms, where the sun-light way leaving his last golden gleamings, Kate ereve the curtains into a more graceful droop, and with a half gay, half sad smile, sprang up stairs, followed by cousin Alice and myself

to don her bridal attire. Soon the long black curls were sweeping over the faultness shoulders, and our fingers were rapidly threading the luxuriant mass. as we performed the office of tire women -Ere an hour had elapsed, the little chamber contained the most radiantly beautiful being I ever beheld. A simple dress of white muslin fell in snowy folds around her gracel ful figure leaving the beautiful neck and arms just discernable through the gossan or trimmings of rich blond. The raven ringlets were not flowing in their usual style. Lux caught away from the shoulders, and fell half shading, the face with a tiny wreath snowberries and myrtle After preising a kiss of mingled leve and admiration up it Kate's forchead, cousin Alice, who was to officiate as bridesmaid, tripped lightly down

stairs, and soon returned with Mrs. Allin. Oh Kate, my beautiful, so soon to leave me forever, murmured the mother, as the impulsive Kate sprang into her embrace, to the sad dishevelment of the nicely arranged and may you be always faithful to the great drove at a furious reposed in you.

Mrs Allin did not trust herself to speak again, for her voice was unsteady, and tear glittered on the tremulous hand that ought the door.

Kate turned to the window and steed gha-ing out into the deepening twilight. Why don't be come?' she murmured more than once, and then commenced walking rapidly the floor. Again she passed before the win-dew half started back, and then said in a low excited tone. Come here, girls.'

We obeyed What a change had come over the late fair heavens. The gorgeous

sun dyed and crimson, clouds were fast giving place to one large, dark, and murky that came rapidly up, showing the beautiful laudscape with its broad wing like a bird of ill onen. And away far off in the western

ken he if chearfully of the laiterer, but Kate shower no sign of attention save a memoracy trembling of the lip.

All at once a quick coming sounded of horses feet broke upon the stillness; Kate heard it, for the small band rusting upon my arm cusped mine with unch convultive energy, that I uttered an involuntary say of pain. Nearer, nearer, and nearer yet come that impatient gallep; and at last a panting horse, and the outlines of the rider's figure were just discernable, and then plainly distinct.

Now Kate's hand left mine, and was pressing firmly down against the wildly throthing heart. The equestrian neared the house—we saw the cap raised gallantly in acknowledgment of Kate's presence, and then—O, heavens! what booming thunder, what a fearful flash | and ere our dazzled eyes recevered their vision, the white steed dashed by the window; but oh, God! it was rider-

I shall never, to my dying day, forget the heart breaking cry that rang through that little chamber, and then fell shuddering into silence; and Kate Allen sprang past us: and before we could recover from the shock, her white dress gleamed before us, and then sprang through the door, ran down the yard and passed the gate; suddenly she stopped; a moment and she was erect again. We saw the white arm raised toward

beaven, as if invoking His mercy, and then, ene wild chilling cry of 'Oh mother, mother!' and then shriek after shriek rang upon the night air. wildly piercing in their anguish, and fell down upon our hearts like a

We were soon gathered around the spot where she stood. The blinking lightning, the deafening thunder crash, we heeded them not. Every eye was riveted upon the spot where lay the handsome figure of the fearless bridegroom, stricken down by instant death, when so near the goal of earthly happiness.

They raised the inanimate form, and bore it through the bright lighted rooms, up into the bridal chamber. So life like looked the pale, handsome face we could hardly deem it possible that the manly spirit had gone to Him who made it.

But it was even so ; for over the proud forehead, and down the right temple, showed the lightning's broad, fearful track. And Kate since the first awakening of the stern reality of ner desolation she had moved almost like one half crazed; and as the company gradually dispersed, leaving the stricken one alone with her mighty sorrow, then were 'flood gates' of grief opened, and Kate Allin knelt down by the stilled form, so life like even in death, and thought of the happy past the fearful present, and of the dreary, joyless future

Thus was Kate Allin's bridal night spent in earnest supplication for strength to endure the bitter trial. That prayer was wafted to the Throne of Grace. 'A bruised reed be will not break,' and Kate Allin, had learned the entire frailness of earthly hope; and came forth from the trying ordeal, chastened in hear? -- a purer and helier being.

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES. A gentleman who is himself the father of several interesting daughters, has furnished

the following good advice to young ladies to an exchange for publication : "Trust not to uncertain riches, but prepare yourself for every emergency in life .-Learn to work, and not be dependent upon servants to make your bread; sweep your floors and darn your own stockings. Above all, do not esteem too lightly those honorable young men who sustain themselves and their parents by the sweat of their brow, while you care for and receive in your company those lazy idle popinjays who never lift a finger to help themselves, so long as they

softly in and out with its peculiar air of in- can keep body and soul together, and get sufficient to live in fashion. Young women, remember this, and instead Taken altogether, the dark, handsome face, examining the cut of their coats, look into appointment was made by the President, their bearts and habits. Mark if they have trades and can depend upon themselves; see if they have minds which will lead them to look above a butterfly existence Talk not of the beautiful white skin and soft delicate hand—the fine appearance of the young gentleman. Do not let such foolish considerations enter your brain. 'Look to the hard working mechanic.'

BEAR STORY.

A day or two since, as Solomon Reed. of Dorset. Vt., was cutting wood at some distance from his house, a very large bear stole up behind, and ordered him to stop. He let fly his axe at Bruin, but it missed, and Bruin in turn let fly at him. Solomon then seized a club, and faid blows upon his shaggy adversary so heavily that it broke, and he began to think that he would have to knock under Not having the where withal to knock him with, he made use of his fists, expecting every moment that he should be compeded to cave in. A dreadful hug followed, and the two rolled over on the ground, like a couple of wrestlers in a ring. Not liking to bear it in this fashion. Solomon by a desperate effort, get Bruin under him. holding his head down, and sitting plump

The latter, however, soon began to bear the bear in the head with an are Mr. Reed get some soratches in the scuille, and Bruin's fat careas to boot—which, by the

way, he immediately salted down for family use. - Lowell Courier. A Good Warz -- A good wife is one who puts her bushand in at the side of the hed next to the wall, and tacks him up to heep him warm in the winter—splits the wesd-makes the fire in the morning—washes her sky, the fierce lightning flashes threw our makes the fire in the morning—wash their glittering chains and gave warning of husband's fire, and draws on his in an approaching tempest.

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Itight all faded away, and the shadows gaths at the heet and her stratings character white school figure, strading as mute at the in the morning washing as interest that the in the morning washing as interest. husband's fire and draws on his 1905; for him—boyer antiers a text to remain it her husband's small clather—keeps her shows up at the hook and her studyings darwes—sower womiers what her bushand rect interpreting in the years account to live a traveling in the years account to live at the hook was like the way have been also and her was her was also account the property of the difference of the difference

sale lips comes that touching plains, "I am

Scoroking the brain and seething the blood, how the hot tide of fever rells through all her voice! Its red warrant is painted on her cheek. The arms, bare, white, and shade sy as a cloud, palpitate to the heavy-throbbing. Hark! you may hear it like the skeleton factor of death supping at the alender life parts.

Dry and fetted the atmosphere. Luxury one give it not the deny freshness of health.

Rare plants at the windows shed their per lume in vain. Odors in richly chased vials clouded with gold, shut not out the breath of the destroyer. Pale almost as a lily shorn of its yellow tresses, the sun faintly lies at languid length upon the snowy counterpane. It fain would neste in her bosom, and ripple through the uncurled masses that laving hands have brushed back from the pure forehead. But it brings no healing on its wings, and they

ave pinioned then . An old man stately in port, but care worn, moves amid the costly drapery, with folded arms and lips firmly locked. Ever as that low moan, "I am sick," smites his ear, he is beside her. Like a hely psalm his chastened tones soothe her poor heart. and she is content while he smooths the damp tresses, clasping in his, her small, hot hands. Beautiful, pale faces flit one by one between her and the light; their hearts are almost breaking with grief .- as they glide in and out with no seless footfalls. The white-headed physician enters with stealthy tread, and like a father bends over her. He answers not to the low sob. and the pleading prayer in her mother's eye as he departs -- he understands why his hand is wrung in the pressure of that other

rags. No soft carpet, but rude boards between whose chinks the mice gambol

through the dark night "I am sick " Broad streams the sun in, unhindered by tree or curtain, playing with the tangled fair, mocking the wild glare of those holl weves. No mother's breast to pillow the throbbing brain, no father to lighten the death pang with his caresses Soft footsteps linger net by that couch of misery. Squalid beings gather side." there sometimes, and croak of evil. The children bush not their rude sports as they frolic against the broken door. What if a chance pebble crashes through the old window? The sick is none of theirs.

In the deep of the night, while mid-darkgrove, and from valley to mountain top-

who breathed her last sigh upon the bosom that bore her; it is well with thee meek pauper, whose worn frame lies upon the straw pallet, unconscious object of rude sympathy-they have entered the land of brightness and beauty together -they have waked upon that life wherein no one shall say any more, "I am siek." [M. A. D.

ANECDOTE. Everybody who has read the Pickwick papers (and who has not?) must remember the funny story of Sam Weller concerning the jailer of the Fleet, who having long permitted a prisoner to spend his evenings without the walls, threatened once if he did'nt come in earlier to lock him out altogether. A similar yarn is told of a most worthy old gentleman, whom we will call the Major, once placed in charge of the Peniof sounding the purses of your lovers, and tentiary of the District of Columbia The there? and the Major, not a little elated by his new dignity, invited some friends to witness his investiture, which he proposed to signalize by a speech to the inmates of the estab. lishment. They accordingly accompanied the Major to the Penitentiary, to the inner court of which these individuals of secluded habits were drawn up in line The Major stepped out, and with a graceful flourish of the hand, commenced his address. 'Gentlemen !- hem - No.' said he 'vou're not gentlemen- Fellow-citizens !-hem-No I'll swear vou're not fellow-citizens. Convicts ! I have just been appointed by the President of these United States. Warden of this Penitentiary. Now I wish to say to you that it is my design to have everything conducted here in the most orderly manner, and I would like you distinctly to understand that the first ruscal of you that makes a fuss shall be kicked out of the establishment-he

### shant's stay here of all."

THE LATEST DODGE. The very latest invention for raising the wind is denominated the "boquet dodge," and has been practiced to a considerable extent in this and the neighboring cities A seedy individual, with a long lugubrious countenance, and a neseguy in his hand. timidly knocks at your door, a d in a mild up and all at once took to his heels like an and subdued voice asks to see the "goutleinfuriated bull-Solomon all the while as- man of the house, and should his request tride and compelling the bear to follow his be complied with he hands you a note from own nose, with a slight deviation of his jaws. Mr. Smith Mr. Jenes, or Mr. Brown, beg hair, and Katy, mine own, God bless tonil from a straight line as pessible. On they aforesaid Smith's or Brown's garden, and impredent son. And what do you think that coulon, in the Sm thson are stiff non. ridden-the former endeavoring to make a recommending the bearer to your patronage bridle out of the bear's ears, and the bear as a very worthy but unfortunate person. striving hard to make a bit out of the man's | The bearer then, with a polite bow, gives you arms. Solomon began to fear, at the rate he was going, that his steed was taking him into a whole nest of bears. While in this predicament, Mr. Reed's son happened to overtake them on their journey, and settled all uncertainties by immediately knocking the bear in the head with an arm heart and head and head with an arm heart and head with a polite bow, gives you his bunch of flowers, and favors you with a long rigmarole—supported by sundry documents—going to show that the world had used him vilely. Having thus presented his credentials, he respectfully asks for your all the bear in the head with an arm of the head with an arm of the head with a man's head with a ments—going to show that the world had used him vilely. Having thus presented his credentials, he respectfully asks for your all the head with a man's head wit boots, and breeches, as a person who has "seen better days" may be supposed to require. The result is that if you have a soft place in your head and another in your hears, he walks off with as many old clothes as would bring five or six dollars in Chathese street -- N. V. Express

Some little awkwardness on the part of the lady growing out of her up to it leads servation of the old graftement of posite. His supplicions were aroused. A moment's observation convinced him that the lost were found and seining the young seamneans by the ng the young scapegrace by the shoulder, he lifted the veil, which conscaled his glowing features. Like an old togy, as he was, he raved, stormed and swore not a little. A scene of confusion, indescriswore not a little. A scene of confusion, indesertibable, ensued. The question of the propriety of the proceeding on the part of the lovers was argued by a score of voices, pro and con. Papa was inexorable. The parties were ordered to exchange garments, which they did, vawing eternal fidelity, and the voung people were brought to the city, and taken back this morning to a wait another opportunity, which, as the chap is pretty keen, and the lady very pretty, and somewhat enterprising, they will not probably be long in discovering.

### NEURALGIA.

That dreadful and most painful affection neuralgia." "face ache" or " tie douloureux.' can be cured positively with the earbonate of iron. A teaspoonful should be taken twice a day, for a considerable time, for it will not be cured speedily, and when cured it is permanently so. For temporary comfort, while waiting for the ultimate effects of the iron, rub an ointment (over the track they may yet fare badly. fort, while waiting for the ultimate effects of of the painful nerve) made of simple cerete "I am sick !" God help you poor shild and aconitine, in the proportion of one of want in that cheerless home. Instead of shining drapery matted straw and filthy letter, twice a day for five or six days, if necessary. The alkajoid, aconitine, is an article that can be got pure of none but very intelligent and strictly honorable druggists, and when pure it is very expensive. It should cost at least two shillings a grain. i. c. \$1 20 an ounce, and \$14 40 a pound, A pothecary's weight. One third of a grain may

be sufficient for a single case. Carbonate of iron also cures megrims, hemicrania, or a " head ache confined to one

### A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Probably most physicians, in the course of their practice could relate some such ex- public works, injured State credit, and intelerable perience as that given in the autobiography of a country doctor, in the Knickerboeker of ness takes her solemn murch from grove to the current month. It has been well said which it ascribes to both parties. It may correctly that when men are sick, they want to be represent the wishes of the Democracy. But we the veil is raised from hevaen, and two shi- cured, cost what it may; but when they are ning ones, hand in hand, enter into the glory of their Lord.

It is well with the darling of a rich home, bill be a little one. In the autobiography they be Democrats, we should infinitely preser to refered to, the poor doctor is called from his Whigs of an opposite character. In fact, some bed on a stormy night with the startling

away off to Bank's. His child's dead.' 'Then why do you come?'

for paregoreky 'How much have they given him?'

Do'no. A great deal. Think he won't get over it. The doctor pushes of through the storm -meets with divers mishaps by the way, and at length arrives at the house of his poi-

light to be seen He knocked at the door, but no answer. He knocked furiously, and at last a nightcap appeared from the chamber window, and a woman's voice squeaked out- Who's

The doctor, to be sure ; you sent for him. What the dozs is the matter?' Oh, it's no matter dector. Ephraim i

him laud'num and he slept kind o' sound, but he's woke up now. " How much laudanum did he swallow?" Wonderful bad storm to-night.' The doctor turns away, buttoning up his

ever-coat under his threat, and tries to whistle away mortification and anger, when the voice calls-Doctor. doctor !'

## What do you want?

THE SINGULAR ECHO. I once saw a story of Patrick, who heard his master tell of a very remarkable echo over the hill, in the woods Patrick had a curiosity to try the echo himself, so away he went. The account of his excursion we will take as he gave it to his master:-

I jist run over to the place ye was spakin uv. to convarse a bit with the wonderful creathur. So said I. Hille! 'Hillo, hillo ! you noisy rascal !' 'I thocht that was very quare, sir, and I said Hillo! again.

'Hillo yourself,' said the hecko, 'you began it first.' 'What are you made of, said I-Shut your mouth, said the hecke. So said I. ye blathery scoundrel, if ye was flesh, like an hopest man, I'd bammer

impedent con. And what do you think that the hecke said to that sir ?

'Scamper, ye have of a paddy,' said he, for if I catch ye, I li break ivery bone in yer body. 'An it hit ms on the head with a hig stone, cir, an was righ knocking the poor brain out of me. So I run as fast as iver I brain out of me. So I run as fast as iver I brain out of me. So I run as fast as iver I brain out of me. So I run as fast as iver I brain out of me. So I run as fast as iver I brain out of me. So I run as fast as iver I brain out of me. could, and praised be all the sainte, I'm spind here to tell ye un disir!

phere of that chima's.

[FF We may y sterday a sheep, which the owner call a California sheep. To enternal is not large in home and flesh, lett enterna at it fleece. The wood is in some parts towards flow inches to feach, and the fleece is command to weigh feely promise. It is of very fine and valuable quality, apparently like the Merica.

[Figureless Journal of Wednesday.

has rushed into the arena to a cure for the Demo-eracy of Western Virginia their full proportion of the spoils. The "intrepid representative from the Little Tennessee district," as a Richmond journal rather ridiculously styles Mr. McMullen, contends that Eastern Virignia has had more than a fale share of Federal patronage; and Messra Sherrard Clemens, Faulkner, Letcher, Beale, Bococa, Bayly, and Edmundson, join him, both in censuring the past practice of the party in this regard and in de-manding a change in the present and the future.— On the other hand, Messra Millson, Caskie, Hol-laday, Meade, Powell, and Averett decline to keep company with the "intrepid representative" in his movement; and he threatens war upon them in consequence. It is not of the birhest importance, perhaps, to note that Mr. McMullien intends to

perhaps, to note that Mr. McMulien intends to make equal distribution of honors and großes "a tenet of faith" in his political creed. Mr. McMullen "boldly avows" it, and we dare not attempt to predict the results to the State or the country— The only point we care to know is that that dis-tinguished legislator has thrown a nice; bone of contention into the crowd of Democratic bet honery

The Democratic press continue to urge the "clivities. Everybody knows whichever party obthins ascendancy in the Board, will make it a po-

"litical machine." This is preity frank as to the intentions of the Democracy. They propose to use the public im-provements of the State, not for the general good, but merely to subserve the purposes of party. Is this what the real friends of Internal Improvements desire? Do they wish to see the funds appropriaed to these various works -to which all patriots are looking for the resuscitation of the Old Dominion, frittered away upon iele demagerues and noisy politicians? Far better would it le for the State it not one cent had ever been appropriated for public works, than the funds should be wasted in this way. The result must be the failere of t e

iata ien. As Wiligs, we protest against the Enquirer speak detest any such end. We seek a Board composed of men of integrity, firmness and patriotism-who who call themselves Whizs, and who speak of being candidates, could never receive our support -because, for this post, integrity is an indispensa-Doctor-want you to come right straight | ble requisite. To such Whigs we should prefer such Democrats as Mr. Denis of Charlotte. Mr. Boyd of Wythe, in the Southside District, or Mr. Cialle of Greenbrier, Mr. Ruffin of Albemarle or 'He's poisoned. They gin him laudnum | any like Democrat in the Central District. The people cannot attach too much importance to the selection of honest men for this position. It is one which opens a wider field for corruption than any that ever before existed in the State; and as theexpenditure of some 15 millions of dollars, and the success of the whole system of improvements dedeeply involves the future of Virginia. To entrust all our fortunes to three ignorant or corrupt men, soned patient. He finds all closed -not a merely because they call themselves Democrats

#### would indeed be a crowning tolly .- Rich. Whig. LEGAL ANECDOTE.

In the heat of an August afternoon, Mr. G \_\_\_\_\_, a lawyer out West, who is comewhat energetic in speaking, was 'summing up' with his usual zeal on behalf of his cliest before Squire Pain, and a crowd of spectators then and there assembled better. We got a little skeered kindo. Gin While G-was putting in his biggest licks,' a quizzical chap got behind him, and went to tickling his ear with a straw. The 'How much laudanum did he swallow?'
Only two drops' Tain't hurt him none. G\_\_\_\_\_\_, supposing it was flies, brushed first one ear and then the other, but persevered in his speech, smid a subdued titter-

Finally, as G --- happened to be pressing some novel point of law to the Justice, his friend behind put the fica in his ear a little more gensible As G-'You won't charge nothin' for this visit, brushed his band at the fly a little more fiercely, the Justice burst out langling -Whereupon, G , bringing his fist almost in contact with the head of the magistrate, rebuked him as fellows: Your honor may laugh -but such is the

> Accineve of the Richmond and Parentered Ranksoan -On Sunday one of the passenger cars between Richmond and Petersburg, Va., was thrown from the track, dangerously injuring four or five persons, including Mrs. Purnell and son, and a servant maid, all of Wilmington, N. C .-

Mrs P. is a wislow, and daughter of ex Governor

Dadley, of North Carolina. She was backy bruised; her little son received a powerful blew in the ed; her little son received a powerful blow to the back of the head, and the servant girl's right leg was cut off near the thigh. The girl died in a few hours. Mr. T. C. McLinenny, a brother in law of Mrs. P. was slightly tripired. It appears the centre pin of the front trues broke, ripping out the entire bottom of the car and seats. Eight or ten persons in all were more or less injured. The Rev Dr. P mamer recently delivered chation, in the hell of the Sm thson ar is stit mion,

— In the late fire at San Francisco, we notice a large quantity of Avir's Cherry Pectoral burnet, in the possession of one in the Designate of that city.— Gold will not control disease, and even in that Online country they must retained the large Indeed, we country they must retained the large Indeed, we happen to know that it is an almost indepensable companion of the undeteens and miners, who are so much and so continually exposed to the eventuaging atmosphere of that chimate. The Central Chio Railman between the nities of pleted to Zancaville, 50 entles, and laid with inverted to the fail, 60 points to the yard. The estimated cost of the read will be about \$2,450,000. The while estimated portion is under contract, and expected to be completed by the spring of 1351. The chirtier of the company, also, authorizes an extension of the read west of Cohembus to the Italiana State line.—Readers Record.

### Cirginia Free Pres A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR THE SOLV HORSENG.

APRIL 14, 1863. SPIRIT OF THE WASHING FOR PRESS.

The latellicener is as usual grave and res ful is its notices of the work of the new Administration. It access to have expected a pretty free use of the political guillotine, and its nerves are notifin the felest agitated. It lived through the eras Lacksomism, Van Burenism and Polkism, and is familiar with the work of prescription. It inits not to commend a good appointment, like that of Mr. Buchanan, and wastes no tears over the prostrate

forms of the decaptrated office-folders. The Republic is spicy in its notices of the strife of the factions, and makes itself merry over the face of the disappointees. It keeps the conquerors of the Union basy on the defensive, and proves its victory In almost every instance by rexing the organ into all serts of discordancies.

The Union grinds away every morning, except Monday, upon the exploded slang of the election times -raves against every thing waiggish-and praises every act of the President, "as in duty bound." It swears the Admin stration, "in distribating the official appointments, have in view primarily the good of the country, and incidentally the welfare of the dominant party !" To " consoldate the strength of the democratic party," the

President goes thead " recognizing no distinctions " and esponsing no faction in the democratic party "-regarding all who stand upon the common plat-" form as disciples of a common faith, and repudia-"ting the narrow and proscriptive ofgetry of sect "-in his just and impartial arrangement he has "embraced all who are honewly attracted to the " principles (1) of which he is the chosen represen-

tative and champion !" That is to sav, he has brought Hard-shells and Soft-shells, Hunkers and Barn-burners, Free-soilers and out-and-out Abolitionists, a'l " pigging together in the same truckle-bed." That is certainly an achievement worthy of the forliest prose and the smoothest verse. The organ winds up its pipee, and grieds out laudations most copiously. THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON.

The present Administration is teaching the Whige a lesson of liberality. They are rewarding their "maguanimity" with interest. The Washington papers contain daily a list of nearly a column of descriptated officeholders. True, it may be said, if the Whigs were not via office they could not be turned out; but it must be remembered that many regular vacancies occur in the course of four years, and the incumbents are swept from

these as well as from most of the other places. But "to the victors belong the spoils," is the maxim of the present dominant party! and it is only when the Whies are in power that any other doctrine is preached. The feast is nearly over, and not one Palf of the hungry ones are fed. We know several first-rate patriots not yet provided for. If it be true that the Hon. R. K. Meade has received a foreign mission, and Capt. R. G. Scott the Consulate at Rio. then the chances for other Virginian distingues are becoming blue. We should regret this, for there are several very "good fellows" who deserved all that their party can give them.

### THE LIST.

The only way to give the country reader an tides of what is going on at Washington, will be to wait until the work is done, and then publish a dist of the public officers who are spared. We doubt whether it would occupy more than a square of our paper.

In the mean time we copy a few of the recent removals and appointments. APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

Bu and with the advice and consent of the Sanate. Pierre Soule, of Louisiana, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Uni-ted States to Spain, in place of Daniel M. Barringer, resigned.
Solon Borland, to be Governor of the Territory

of New Mexico, in place of William C. Lane, re-Wm. S. Messervy, to be Secretary of the Terri-

tory of New Mexico, in place of John Greiner, re-John C. Legrand, to be Solicitor of the Treasury of the United States, in place of George F. Com-William F. Phillips, to be Auditor of the Treas-

ury for the Post Office Bepartment, in place of J. W. Farrelly, resigned. Julius N. Granger, of the State of New York, to be recorder of the general land office, in place of Francis Burt, of South Carolina, to be third au-

ditor of the treasury of the United States, in place of John S. Gallaher, removed. Green C. Bronson (late a judge in New York) has been as pointed Collector of the port of New

#### York, in place of Ex-Sepator Dickinson, declined. THE DEBT OF VIRGINIA.

The actual debt of the State, on the 25th of Idarch, after deducting the amount of productive stocks, is stated by the Auditors to be \$7,680 975,76. The "future debt," consisting of loans and direct appropriations to works of internal improvements, amounts to \$3,228,661 06. Contingent liabilities, £6,036,073,36. The total debt, the efere, is \$19,-535.713.18.

This will bear an interest of \$1,172,142-to be paid semi-annually, but portions of it will soon become productive. But it is undentable that much of it has been roted upon the rog-logging principle (if principle it can be called:) and will be of very little service to any portion of the State.

### AURGINIA INVENTIVE TALENT.

Mr. Elisha F. Sayden, of this county, who has already had five patents for well-known and useful inreations, has made another improvement upon his celebrated Grain Thresher and Cleaner. But his genius has been turned to another very important discovery inreference to Railroad Car Wheels and Brokes, for which he is about to procure a patent. The first glance at this invention carries with it a conviction of utility and succees. We will not attempt to describe it, for a few months will demonstrate its incomparable value. Jefferson, Clarke and Frederick counties are becoming famous for inventions. Not less than a dezen patents have been issued to citizens within the last five years. The proper spirit is up. Let our mechanics continue this laudable emulation.

ANOTHER PATENT.

JOHN S. GALDANER, jr., of Washington, has detained Patent for Mr. WILLIAM BERLIN, of Clarke county, for his Approvement in Harrows. The Harrow is made altogether of wrought iron, and will prove much more derable and useful than any new in use.

Mr. Berlin is one of the most enterprising and industriggs mechanics of Clarke, and will no doubt be well patronized by the intelligent farmers of the County in his new effort to extend the facilities of agricultural in-

### DENTISTRY.

We would call the attention of the reader t, the alvertisement of J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist. Lie comes among us well recommended by Physician and Dentists of undoubted integrity. Mis mode of extracting teeth is greatly more sale, and is ariended with much this force declares that "Western Virginica knows no fatione and the infliction of less plain, then by methods dependently for the past." The editor's prominence—and who had made a pilgrimage to out regard to considered, and some agreed to, and others rejected.

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COLOMBATION IN VIRGINIA .- A bill has passed both phenoches of the legislature, setting apart about \$12,000 \\
annually, so be applied in renorming free persons of color from the State to Liberia. A portion of the annualt to be rained is to be derived from the annual fax of Si coch upon every free male of color in the State, between the a of 2L and 55 years; \$30,000 are to come from the State Treasury, and the balance from the tax on scale

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OUR COMMON STREET, a of School Commissioners for the eventy, inuntelves fully upon the uphjers, is night a unitedly is, with interest to the mills a an The facts stated in the article alimited to, are en too eignificant to be passed by without that

displassionate consideration, which should

erer be given to the subject of Popular Education.
The result of the last election of 3 head Commissioners showed that in not one of the districts in the county comprising about twenty-cere, was three a full tute; in several no choice stall and in every section of Jefferson, a most shameful and un-accountable reglect was manifest. Think of this ye friends of the poor, unedocated youth whom Providence has placed under your icomediate care, not me fifth of the voters in your jounty deemed the choice of men to control the Public Schools. of sufficient importance to cast a vote either pro-or con. In political matters, in the election of a party favorire, many of these men will can was the entire area of the Congressional District to ensure the success of patriots whom they wast to elevate to office :- ave, even for offices in the county of far less importance to our interests, aber will leave no stone unturned to effect their praise-worthy designs -yet, tell it not in Gath, there same individuals

who have the welfare of the community so much at heart, cannot persuade themselves to the tremendous exertion of their walking faculties for the crossing of a street or riding for the space of a mile. to select men whose character and qualifications fit them for the duties of directing institutions for the proper training of the young. "Tis passing strange, this stoleal indifference to the schools of our county, and one too which will recoil upon the individuals theinselves, in more ways that one that we wot of. Our County is decidedly behind the ere in the

matter of Public Education The system we have had in operation for the past few years is a good one, if properly executed, under the direction of an efficient corpse of energetic Commissioners.

It however, needs remodeling in many important particulars. The surest way to effect this desirable end is to elect men whom we know are emineptly qualified for these important posts. We are not disposed to flatter the community by saying that there are many such men in our millst. On the contrary, our past experience in the operation of our system has conclusively proven to our mind, that there are few (who are willing to serve in this capacity,) that are competent to the task or deserv.

ing of its honors. This may sound like strange languege to many of our readers, who (it may be unconscious r) have fallen in with the preveiling opinion in regard to the amount of berefit to be derived from these schools, and of course the use and advantage of selecting good men to supervise them.

One great improvement which has be etafore been mentioned in our columns, would be the selection of a proper man to act as Superintendent of the System, who should by all means have an am-

A trifling addition to the Tuition fees now established by law would be amply sufficient to pay this

Such an officer could visit each school in the county as often as practicable-note the want of Teachers and scholars-defects in plans of teaching-the use of improper text-books-badly constructed or ill-ventilated school-houses-inconveient school-furniture, and thus make improvements where deemed necessary. He might also correspond with the Superintendents of Public Schools in other parts of our country, where time and experience have randered their systems more perfect .-The results of this correspondence and of his official visits to the schools, would give him an insight into the working of our scheme and the accounts received from other similar officers at the North and elsewhere might enable him to priginate a plan whose merits the Board might finally determine

upon and test by actual operation. We wish it distinctly understood that no reflection is intended to be cast upon any one in connexion with the present school system. We write for the benefit of the cause of schools and not to slur

upon the conduct of others. We have more to say on the subject, but must

#### defer it fer the present. THE GERRYMANDER.

We copy from the "Mail" a sketch of the debate is the Senate, Friday This subject has given rise to, or to speak inpre correctly, has brought to light a very angry state of freing among the Democracy. One member from the Trans-Alleghany Beigade deacunces those who will not bow in silence to King Caucus as "a miserable faction of Demo-crats." Mr. Goode, of Mecklenburg, replies by charac-terizing the Caucusites as "violent and factious members

of the Democratic party."

The fact is, there is not room enough in the Democracy for all those who swear by its flag. If they were all vulgarians, and were content to be rammed and crammed into the same truckle bed, they might manage to navigate. But, unluckily, there is a considerable streak of gentility in the concern, which produces everlasting jowering and discord. The vulgarians, being the most numerous, not merely desire to rule for the purpose of monopolizing all the spoils, but they are animated by an inborn aversion to superior merit, and take an especial pleasure in harrassing those who look down upon them. Any close observer of what has passed in Richmond ring the present winter, could not fail to have been struck with the exhibitions of this sort of feeling. W. doubt if any Whigs are more cordially abhorred by "the violent and factions members of the Democracy are such gentlemen as Idessrs Mason, Braxton, Cotlett, Douglas, Arabler, &c., of the Senate, and Messre, Goode, Tomlin, Talia erro, Nicholson, &c., of the House.

# Nothing but the power is wanting to crush them. [Rich nond 17 hig.

SECOND CONVICTION OF SPRING. PHILADELPHIA, April 7.- The Jury came into Cours this morning and rendered a verdict of "guilty of murde in the first degree" against Arthur Spring. After the jury were polled, the prisoner asked leave to make a statement. Leave was granted, and he made a long address, giving an account of his acquaintance with the murdered women, and his visits to their house. He says his sea told him he would go to Caurall's house on Thursday night and got the money, Lynch having gone to New York. He tried to dissuade him from the rebbery, but no mention was made of muriler. His son told him on that night to go to bed, and he did go. The boy came home some time in the night, and asked for a pocket book. He said he had the money. He went out in the morning and bought some shiets, but only gave him (Spring) a dollar note and a gold dollar. His san said nothing of the marder, and he know nothing of it till he was arrested. He closed with solemn asseverations of his own innocence and the guilt of his ion. He was willing to die, but would die innocent.

Judge Kelly rebuket the prisoner for his hardihood in persisting in such improbable statements when his moments on earth were numbered. He went over the history of his son and the evidence in the case to show e utterly false was all that he had attered. kie concluded by usging him not to die with a falsehood on his lips, but by telling the trath to clear the character of his Sentence was deferred, and the prisoner sent back to

A NEWSPAPER SUSPENSION The Western Virginian, published at Charleston, Kanawha, puts forth a long editorial to its readers in ite last number, in the course of which it amount that that paper is saspended until its subscribers "define their position" -i. e. until they pay up. If they pay up it will be respried-if not, the editor declared that he has neither money nor patriotism enough to grable been exercised by the numerous members of the Isome-cratic Faculty, that were called in to its assistance, it in ght have lived a long life of usefulness. Two a lath-ful paper and deserved a better fate. These are the sentiments of one who unused it in sickness and a old by

t in its last moments." Ar Godey's Lady's Book, for May is already bere It contains a variety of entertaining articles, and it two principal ombellishments are of pleasing design and well

Or Grainso's Magazine, for May, has been received.

Long its contents we notice as interesting paper to ascoming, by Dr. Chas. Heavy Holmes, on "The Discovery of America by the loclanders;" translated by

Core brothers-in-list, samed Van Carrald and wise Far Oswald first upon Morgan, and the half took and other, upon acceptainty which the former originit-and others, upon acceptainty which the former originit-and others by shorting himself.

The minries of the Cabinet officers were increased from \$6.000 to \$8.000 personant, and the salarize of the Clerks, (if my memory serve me) about M per tent.

As the bottom of "Uncle San's" pocket has sever been reached yet, this will all do very well, but a stronge obligatourness of the "severages" themselves, seems to have come over our "servants"! It is leant-festly proper that our Ministers resident abroad sould be able to move in a style commensurate with the contry ("a nation of sovereigns") they represent, and that no officer should be usuamed of his equipage—as was said to have been the one wheathat of Mr. Mooroe drove up to one of the lardly mannious of Paris,—and not less important, that our Cabinet Ministers should be able to make "both ends meet" whilst surrounded by the glitter and fathens of the Februal City. But why should those who tear architectural moments of greatness in the Metropolis, who consciuct our Navies, and manufacture our tenns, he forgotism? Why amid all this profusion, this extravagent expedienture, should the Mechanics in the United States Arrivary at this place feel the smart of dinationed appropriations, at this place feel the smart of diminished appropriation insufficiency of employment, and inidequate competita-tion? There is indicated here, an amount of skilling ness, and sobriety, will compare favorably with a

like number of men in any community. Public attention should be directed to this matter, and the next Congress should be besieged, and the corrective applied. Not only the Armorers, but the in cress of policy. These useful artisans should have ample employment, and while wages are ascerding every where, the government should not be behind individuals, and corporations. "The laborer is worthy of his hire" and the Mechanic should receive an angue equivolent for the service of his stalwart arm, that will canble him to asstain his family and educate his childen as well as bose who follow the "learned professions," but not more useful occupations. Concerning the matters complained of above, I fully absolve the estimable isoperint intent, for I know that he entertains the kindest feelings toward and will faithfully co-operate in any measure, looking to the promotion of the interests of the worthy shen under his charge. I have thrown these thoughts tog there say hurriedly, and will take the liberty of calling a tention to the subject thas introduced, in a future complinication. policy. These useful artisans should bave imple on-

#### the subject thas introduced, in a future court incication Harpers-Ferry, April, 1853. A MECEANIC. WHIG MEETING.

meeting of the Whirs ef Winchester was held the Court-House, on Maday, 4th iast, to take presimary steps with recard to the approaching elections for Delegates to the Legislature and a representative in Congress for this district. John S. Madill, was called o the chai, and L. T. Moose appointed Secretary .-The object of the meeting was explained by R. L. BROOKING, and on his motion, the following resolutions

Resolved. That the Whigs of the counties composing this Congressional district, as newly apportined, be requested to hold primary meetings at the several precincts, and appoint delegates to a district convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate Congress, and that, in view of the brief time that s for the canvasse, Winchester and Tuesday the 3d of May be designated as the time and place.

Resolved. That the Whigs of Frederick county.

requested to hold precinct meetings, and appoint dele-gates to the district convention, and also to a county on, to be held the same day, for the northeation of candidates for the Legislature.

The Committee of three appointed by the Chair, to report ten delegates to represent the Winches er pre-cincts in the above Conventions, handed in the follow-ing names: M. B. Cartmell, Wm. Anders, Daniel Wood, J. Richard Bowen, Israel Cobourn, H. J. Savage, David Hollingsworth, Jos. Tidball, John F. Wall, George E. Senseny. Adopted. Messrs. John F. Wall, Jos. Tidball, and M. S. Levett, were appointed a committee to correspond with members of the party in the district, and Messrsi R. L. Brooking, Wm. Anders, and George E. Seasony. committee to have handbills published and circulated in the district in relation to the proposed convention. On motion, the Whig papers of the district were re

quested to publish these proceedings, and then the meeting adjourned. JOHN S. MACHLL, Chin'n. L. T. Mocan, Sec'y. THE GERRYMANDER AS IT PASSED.

The joint committee of compromise upon the Congressional Apportionment Bill having been revived, came to an agreement, and made a report vesterday which was accepted by both wings of the dominant party, though certainly not very acceptable to one of them. We give the apportionment below. It leaves but one Whig District-the Accomac District-and the calculation an doubt is that Gen. Bayly's personal popularity is to make that district Democratic.

First District-Middlesex, Westmoreland, Richmond county, Essex, Northumberland, King and Queen, Lancaster, Gloucester, Matthews, James City and Williamsburg, New Kent, York, Warwick, Northampton, Accomac, Elizabeth city. Second District-Isle of Wight, Princess Anne, Norfolk county and city, Nansemone, Enrry, Eussex, Southampton, Greensville, Prince George, Charles City.

ver, King William, Caroline, Louisa, Chesterfield. Goochland: Fourth District-Nottoway, Prince Edward, Dinwiddie and Petersburg, Bronswick, Amelia, Lu-nenburg, Cumberland, Powhatan, Mecklenturg, Fifth District-Pittsylvania, Halitax, Franklin,

Third District-Richmond city, Henrico, Hano-

Henry, Patrick, Campbell, Appointing, Sixth District-Albemarle, Bedford, Buckingham, Amberst, Nelson, Greene, Madison, Fluvan-

Seventh District-Spottsy vania, Alexandria, Fairfax, Fauquier, Prince William, Rappahannock. Culpepper, Stafford. King George, Orange. Eighth District-Hampshire. Page, Warren, Clarke, Berkeley, Jefferson, Frederick, Morgan, Ninth District-Rockbridge, Augusta, Rockingham, Highland, Pendleton, Hardy, Shenandoah

Tenth District-Marshall, Ohio, Brooke, Hahcock, Wetzel, Tyler, Pleasants, Marion; Moncagalia, Taylor, Preston. Eleventh District-Lewis, Upshur, Harrison, Barbour, Randoiph, Braxton, Doddridge, Ritchie Gilmer, Wood, Wirt, Jackson, Mason Putnath,

Twelfth District-Botetourt, Craig, Roanoke, Montgomery, Alleghany, Monroe, Giles, Mercer, Greenb.ier, Boone, Logan, Floyd, Wyomin Wayne, Fayette, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Raleigh Thirteenth District-Washington, Lee, Russell Smyth, Grayson, Wythe, Carroll, Tazewell, Pil iaski, Scott.

This is a famous plan, and about as effectually stifles the voice of the Whig people of this Commonwealth as the most ardent advocate of a onesided government could desire. As for Richmonthis Sampson of Whiggery is bound with strong cords, but perhaps he may break his bands, and vet carry destruction to the Philistines. The Demiocratic friends of the Senate's substitute swallowed, with wry faces, the bitter dose. Mr. Douglas said the arrangement was any thing but agreeable to him. Mr. Mason thought it no better than the House plan, but would support it because he though: to better would be adopted. Mr. Thompson regarded the plan as a compromise between the opposing parties and would therefore support it. Mr. Ambier and Mr. Catlett voted for it in deference to the wishes of their friends, and not in accordance with their own. Mr. Thomas (Whig) thought t was worse than the original plan. But there was no checking the progress of this Juggeranut of a Gerrymander. On it went, crushing all obstacles beneath its massive wheels. The bill was passed, aves 24, noes 10. Our sympathics are with the beaten wing of the Democracy. It was a sorry sight to behold old K ng Cancus, seated like the old Man of the Sea, on-so many broad shoulders. and twisting his long, sinewy legs, around so mahim to stand under the burthen of its publication. He ny gallant necks. Is this partitioning of a State cal power-is it Constitutional ? is it Republican? is it Democratic?—Rickmond Mail.

## THE LAND MONEY.

We give an extract from Gov. Gorgay's meisage December, 1812-which explains the

From Gev. Gregory's Message, Dec. 1st, 1842.

I have received from the Treasury Benartment at Washington, on the 16th Nov., a letter informing me that there were \$37,00.43 in the Treasury of the United States, the distributable partial of Vignia, arising from the sales of the public lasts, which would be paid to the legally constituted agent of the State. I have done nothing in the matter, and I have unto it the subject to your consideration that you may inless such action upon it as you may see proper.

And from that day, to this, in the Treasury, somewhere, lies that manny, to the great less and it mage of the Consequences.

PROTEIN LEGISLATURE.

ments adopted by the Flague of Delegates considered. An amendment was it extends a story with all persons at progenty; as a mendment was adopted to said a javelry taxable; also an amendment that the owners of all distilleries kept in operation for any length of time, for distilling grain or trust not produced by themselves shall be required to pay a lifected tax.

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depted, paying grand jurors on dellar a term out of the county or corporation treatury to which they belong, was passed, aver 29, nors 2.

The bill to provide for the registration of voters A bill concerning the Colonization Board was passed, ayes 27, nocs ... A bill concerning the compensation of Commis-A bill concerning the compensation of Commissioners of the Regents was pending, when the Senate adjourned, In the House of Dilegales, the following bills

were passed;
Senate All concerning the Phiznia Mining and manufacturing Company of the Line of Varginia;
A bill to incorporate a company to construct a linear road f om St Tammany's to Binford's Fork on the Petersburg and Boydton plank road;
An engressed bill providing for the re-assessment of the real estate of the town of Fredericks-

A bill for the relief of John A. Foster of A. marte County; and An engrossed bill for the relief of Andrew Emis ton and James K. Lowry. The tax bill was further considered and passed

We are gratified to learn that the SENATE, passed a bill on Wednesday to incorporate a company to construct a plank real from Millord to Rowling Green, to Port Royll, in the county of Caroline.

The Committee of Conference on the Appertionment bill reported the House plan, with amendments. The amendments were agreed to, and the bill passed by the Senate. The Congressional District Bill is a rich chapter in the history of the 'spoils party." At first they unanimously agreed to gerrymander all the Whigs out of Congress from Virginia, and some few set to work to gerrymander out certain aspiring Democrats Aquarrel ensued. in which valiant Democratic Senators took part, but they were finally hustled down the wind by their more powerful foemen in the lower House. The House also passed the Congressional Apportionment as it came from the hands of the Con-

ference Committee. The House passed a bill authorising the construction of plank road from Millord, on the Richmond and Fredericksburg railroad, by way of Bowling Green, to Port Royal, in Caroline county. A Senate bill providing for the registration of voters, was read the first and second time, and A bill for the construction of a railroad from the 'Junction," in Hanover county, to Rappahannock, in Essex county, was rejected by a large majority.

In the SENATE, on Thursday, the following bills were passed:

To incorporate the Potomac Flour Mill Compaav. in the city of Alexandria; To pay the clerk of the select committee on Peyon Jonson's memorial; Allowing the original will of Edward H. Ker. to be temporarily removed from the county court of

Mr. Stovall proposed a joint resolution author ising the Executive to eause the 'Bell House' to be removed from the Public Square, the materials to be sold, and the proceeds thereof deposited in the Senators were apprehensive that if this was done the State would have to build an ther house; so am more than thankful, and do heartily wish that he resolution was laid upon the

The House amendments to the bill increasing the capital stock of the Richmond and Danville | of my beloved sister and cousins. If I had only Railroad Company in order to construct the Pig river branch of that road, were agreed to. The remainder of the session was devoted to the | for the Lord is able and sees his own proper time consideration of the tax bill. A proposition, made by Mr. Baldwin, to reduce the specific tax on merchants' licenses to \$20 was. Do tell them for me that I am in Liberia a free

sales over \$75,000 shall be taxed \$ 0 on each \$10,-000. Mr. Shackleford proposed to amend by striking out \$10, and inserting \$15, which was agreed agreed to. And the bill was passed—ayes 31, noes 2.

The bill required that the excess of merchants

In the House of Delegates, a Senate bill specify ing the property which shall not be listed by Commissioners of the Revenue for taxation, was amended by the House so as to exempt from taxation property of each housekeeper to the amount of \$50. This amendment the Senate rejected-and so informed the House to-day. The question on receding was at once taken, and decided in the affirmative-ayes 53, noes 49. In the debate on this question, a member stated that his poor constituents did not desire to be exempt from taxation; they were proud of the privilege of paving taxes.

A Senate bill providing for transferring and caneling certain stocks held by the Board of Public Works, was discussed and passed-ayes 77, noes 19-the precise affirmative vote necessary to secure its passage. This bill had a narrow escape, and was only saved by a member rushing into the Hall. with a hot potato in his hand, and a portion in his mouth, and voting in the affirmative, at the moment the Clerk was in the act of announcing the

defeat of the bill. A bill establishing a special Court of Appeals was taken up-the vote by which it had been ordered to its engrossment reconsidered -- and then committed to the committee for Courts of Justice. A bill providing for the registration of voters was under consideration when the House adjourned. In the SENATE, on Priday, the following bills

To authorise the Central Ohio Railroad Compa ny to acquire a depot in the city of Wheeling; Providing for elections by the people, for the apportionment of representation in the General Asembly, the qualifications and privileges of voters. the meeting of Electors of President and Vice Presdent, and prescribing rules for contested elections, with amendments.

The House amendments to the hill providing for transferring and canceling certain stocks held by the Board of Public Works, was agreed to A bill to amend the 10th section of chapter 57 of the Code of Virginia-sealing the voters in corporations in which the State is interested-being under consideration, several hours were exhausted in a call of the Senate and various other parliamentary modes of deferring action. At a late hour, the Senate adjourned.

lock, all the time laboring to accomplish something, but effecting little, in consequence of the absence of a quorum. This state of things induced a member, near the close of the day's session, to | al office-holder. It is more-over a device of ignodemand a call of the Honse. The Sergeant-at- rant and worthless demagogues, who, knowing, Arms closed the doors, and the Clerk proceeded with a call of the roll. It having been ascertained that there were 76 members (one less than a quorum) in the House, and several outside waiting to he admitted; a motion was made, and agreed to, to suspend further proceedings against the absentees.

The following bills were passed: A Senate bill, providing for the registration of voters in the counties, cities and towns of the Commonwealth, annually, by Commissioners of the Revenut-the register to be returned to the Clerk's offices of the County and Corporation Courts, and copies to be furnished for each place of voting throughout the Commonwealth. This is an act required by the constitution, and was designed to prevent illegal voting; A Senate bill to prevent the taking of oysters

from Naowadox Creek, for the purpose of planting them elsewhere, or carrying them beyond the limits of the Commonwealth; A Senate bill, allowing the original will of Edward H. Ker to be removed from the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Accomat and
A bill authorising the Lynchburg and Campbell Court House Turnpike Company to convert their Turnpike into a Plank Read. A bill providing for the compensation of Jurors, their qualification, and manner of selection in cer-

tain cases, was rejected.

Amendments of the Senate to the trx bill were shire county, praying that the Legislature adjourn lever as this to elevate him to the topmost round and go home. Laid on the table.

In the Senare, on Friday, a motion to indefinite.

As to Messrs. Mason and Honter, it is really

by postpone the bill to regulate the scale of voting in incorporated companies in which the Sizte is interested, was rejected—ayes 8, now 18.

The Senate amendments to the tax bill which had been disagreed to by the House, were receded does not limit the President's range of selection—and that this his duty to the country to select the The bill providing for a re-assessment of real estate in the town of Fred-ricksburg, was laid on the

In the Sexare, on Salarday, the following bills To amend the 36 h section of chapter 184 of the Code of Virginia. The bill allows the corporation court to fix the compensation of the Sergeant and Court to fix the compensation of the Sergeant and Clerk of the city of Richmond.

To incorporate the Planters' Savings Bank in the country of Nelson.

Incorporating the Virginia Goal Company in the countries of Hampshire and Hardy.

To amend the act in relation to the issue of Com-

Bonds. It provides for the issue of certificates, the debt bearing a lets internal that min per

Increasing the compensation of Commissioners

Amending the charter of the Planters' Bank of Varentia (is Richmond.)

Amending a late charter of the Code of Virginia. concerning the duties and privileges of the General Assembly, said the officers thereof—with a substitute therefor. The substitute is "An Act concerning the terms of officer of the Clerk's of the two Houses of the Clemeral Assembly, and amending and assembly the Silv section of chapter 13 of the Code of Virginia concerning oaths of office."

Providing for the correction of some of the assessments of lands and lots which were re-assessed under the act of the 20th of March, 1850. inder the act of the 30th of March, 1850. A message was received from the Senate informing the House that the Senate had agreed to the House bill etlarging the vote of the Commonwealth in the incorporated companies in which the

State awas shock.

A conference committee was appointed to consider the subjects of disagreement between the two Houses in relation to the bill providing pay to ju-

A resolution was adopted requiring the Public Printer to paint 3 000 extra copies of the report of the Auditors exhibiting he amount of the public debt of the Commonwealth.

Amendments of the Senate to the bill imposing taxes for the support of Government, were agreed

A sante bill amending an act authorising the issue of coupon bonds so as to provide for issuing certificates of State debt bearing less interest than six per centum, was passed.
At 2 o'clock the House took a recess, to meet at is pleasure, to enable time to the Speaker to sign enrolled bills, of which there were about six hun-

dred to tree we his signature.

In the House, on Monday, Mr. Segar offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted a

Resolved. That the thanks of this House be tendered the Speaker for the prempt, dignified and impartial manner in which he has presided over its deliberations. The House having concluded their legislative labors, Mr. Segar 130s ed that the Senate be informed of the readiness of the House, with the consent of the Senate, adjourn sine die.

The motion being adopted, Mr. Segar was appointed by the Speaker treconvey the information to the Senate; and that body immediately returned an answer, through Mr. Rives, of its readiness also to adjourn. On motion of Mr. Martz, it was Resolved, That the House do now adjourn sine die. Before announcing this decision, Speaker Crutchfield sked to be indulged in a few parting remarks. He preceeded by making a very neat, appropriate and feeling address, in which he referred to their long and arduous labors, to the numerous and important acts of the ression which he trusted would prove beneficial to the State, to the kindness and indulgence he had met with from all the members in the responsible station to which their partiality had called him, to his effort to discharge

### his duties with impartiality, and concluded by returning his heartfelt thanks, and wishing all the members a safe and pleasant return to their families and friends. He then announced that the House stood adjourned, sine die. LETTER FROM LIBERIA.

### EDINA, GRAND BASSA CO., LIBERIA, )

June 19th, 1852. To Miss Christian Blackburn : Madam-Your letter, bearing date October 19th 851, came safe to hand by the Amarican barque 'Mo gan Dix," which arrived here in December last, and would have been answered by the return of the same vessel, but just as she arrived we were about to leave for the interior part of the country in war with the natives, who had committed some depridation on some of our citizens at Bassa Cove. I feel delighted that I have yet a friend in the world, such as you are, who gave me such advice concerning my soul's salvation, and am determined y the help of God to live accordingly. Wy wife well, also, my wo little boys, the oldest of which I am glad to near that my dear relations are still

alive, and have a hope that the time of emigration to Liberia will not elapse, before I shall have the pleasure of hailing them too on these shores. I received the articles you sent me, for which I it was in my power to make you amends I am here alone: it grieves me sometimes when I think ose of them here with me, it would be a consola tion to me; though perhaps I ought not to grieve You said in your letter that my relations were all the time inquiring for me-wondering where I am. and beloved country. I am doing as well as circumstances will admit, and am perfectly satisfied as to my situation, and do really wish they were here with me to enjoy the sweets of Africa. I have made up my mind to come to America once more, to see you and all my people. Thope I shall be able in the course of a year or two to

My principle occupation now is farming, and the people generally in this County have turned their attention to that. I have a fine farm on the north-west side of the St. John's river; and it would really be delightful to you, if you could but once have a look at the products of the soil while in a state of cultivation. I am extremely obliged to you for the Kentucky Jeans you sept me. It is more suitable for the rainy season than any thing I have seen here. John Green sends his love to you. He was with

me in the war. As I have not seen George for 12 years, I can't tell you much about him. I send you a small bag of coffee, the product of my farm. I want you to know what is going on in Africa. Use it in remembrance of your humble ser vant, and write me whether or not you received it and how you like it. Give my respect to all the inquiring friends and

#### I remain yours respectfully. THUMAS J. JOHNSON. THE NEW TEST OF FITNESS FOR OFFICE.

We copied the other day a strange sort of document prepared by Col. McMullin, and laid before the President, complaining that the Federal patronage had been unequally distributed in this Statethat this inequality should cease, and that the patropage should be so distributed as to do equal justice to all sections. This paper was signed and fully approve by Messrs. Clemens, Faulkner. Letcher, McMultin, Beale, Bocock, Baylv and Edmundson, late members of Congress from Virginia. Messrs. Mason and Hunter, without expressing any opinion repecting the past, give their approbation to the principle, that tecality, and not merit, should be the guide in the selection for office. The other six Democratic members-Messrs. Hollidav, Caskie, Powell, Millson, Meade and Averett refused to sign-and we respect them for their

This locality qualification is something new un der the sun. It is unknown to the Constitution; in fact, it intranges on the constitutional right of the President to select the public agents best qualified for public service. It is unknown to the usa-The House was in session from 10 until 31 o'- ges of the Republican party-it is injurious to the public interests, and it is tantamount to a declaration, that public office is instituted, not for the publie good, but simp y for the benefit of the incividuthat tested by merit, they would stand no chance for promotion, appeal to the accidental circumstance of their residing a long way from men o abili y and probity, to supply their moral and intellectual deficiences, and have themselves foisted anon the public treasury. We do not mean to say ! or to intimate, that there are not as many honest and capable men in Western Virginia as are to be found in the same population in any other portion of the Union. Neither are we disposed to take sides against them, and in favor of Eastern Demoerats. Our prejudices rather lean to the Westfor the simple reason, that being brought into more immediate contact with, our disgust has been more excited by the rapacity of Eastern comporants, and it would impart something of a personal as well as political gratification to witness their disappointment. But we are merely discussing the subject as disinterested men; and we are most decidedly ot opinion, that if Western men can addace no better proof of fitness for public station than their residence beyond the Blue Ridge, they are entitled to no consideration at the hands of the appointing power, and should not be commissioned to prey up-

Mr. McMullin tells us in his card: "For myself, I boldly avow, that I intend to make the principles contained in this paper a tenet of faith in my political creed." As to Mears. Mason and Hunter, it is really and that it is his duty to the country to select the persons best qualified to perform the public duties, without respect to locality. Nevertheless, they unite in their stincial as well as invividual capacity (for the one cannot be severed from the other,) in advising him, that he should select as many off-

advising him, that he should select as many officers from one particular section as from another, although there should be within that section no persons qualified for official duties.

We suppose the effects of Col. Bickhallen's movement will be sen and heard telt of—and that some in this vicinity will rue the day the galiant Colonel was born. How, consistently with the requisitions of his akase, Messrs. Wise, Mesce, Leake, Ritchie, Scott, White and the host of other Eastern Virginians, eager to illustrate their companies from indifference. We say proved its say. But on that point, we have already employed for indifference, which he had ever been distinguished. Affability in conversation temper, art, and eloquence in debate; penetration and discernment in counsel, industry, vigilence and enterprise in action; all these praises are unanimously ascribed to him by historians of the most opposite parties. His virtue, too, and issue rity in all the duties of private life, are allowed at have been beyond exception."

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#### For the Virginia Pres Press Stray Leaves from English History JOHN HAMPDES.

The remark of a distinguished English writer hat, "the good men do lives after them," is daily demonstrated in the experience of the world. The patrice fachers of the Revolution lie buried beneath the soil over which they struggled, from the Northour southern border; yet these wide realres, the fairest and most glorious spon which the light of Heaven has ever shone, are not only—in the langoage of their honored Chief-"the happy reward of their cautaal cares, labors, and dangers," but are destined to continue a perpetual monument to their memory. The little cantons of right-bound Switzerland, surrounded by despotism's, -them selves cojoying liberty,—constantly remind us of the volor, and heroism, of William Tells. After the large of more than three contories, the unlended achievements of Guentras Vasa are not forgotten; and that reign which delivered his country from the deminion of the fierce, and war-like Danes;

will are in green, immortal, remembrance. There was a time, too, when England had her patriots, and there was not wanting those who prescated their bodies as a barrier to the flood-tides of tyranny that swept over the land. In this connection, the name of John Hampien will be knewn and honoured as long as England maintains her Constitution, or the cause of civil liberty has an advocate in the world.

Hampden was a native of Buckinghamshire, and though descended of a good family, and possessing a liberal fortune, was not of noble extraction, nor Joes he seem to have been particularly known beyond the limits of his own neighborhood,

where, he was highly esteemed. History points to him as the first individual who opposed one of the series of aggressive neasures, which, in the course of a few months, illienated the larger por ion of the English people from their loyally to the Crown, and terminated in disaster and rain to the race of S uart. During the earlier periods of that Mosarchy, it had been the practice of the sovereigns to levy contributions upon the maritume counties to furnish ships for the defence of the coast against the predatory incursions of their war-like neighbors. In lieu of ships money had sometimes been received, with which the government had undertaken to supply these buil warks for the defence of the coast. Levies of this character, however, had never been authorized by statute; never extended beyond the counties bor-dering on the coast; and had long been abandoned. Prompted by a laudable ambition,-if the means employed had not been illegal,—Charles the first, had determined to create a Navy, and thus to place his kingdom upon a footing in this respect, with the nations that surrounded him; and in furtherance of his object, bad, in a time of peace, levied ship money, as it was called, upon the entire kingdom Eich county was rated at a particular sum which was afterwards assessed to individuals .-Though the amount thus collected, was expended entirely upon the Navy, greatly to the advantage of England in the protection of her commerce, yet the whole procedure was unprecedented, utila wini, and was violently opposed by the people. It was argued that the tax was entirely arbitrary and if this violation of the statute were submitted to, taxes mightibe levied for any, and every other purpose in the same way. Unfortunately for the King, he was imbased with the most extra vagant notions of prerogative; - which was a prominent characteristic of the Stuart's -and viewed nothing with favor which tended to call in question his privilege. In every emergency where the interests of the Crown or kingdom were involved, he seemed to think that the King was fully empowered to rule

ed obstinately in his illegal attempt, and the fires which day smouldering for ages, burst forth at once, o consume him-elf and his throne. Hampden had been taxed twenty shillings on his estate, which, rather than submit to an unwarantable decree; he resolved to contest. When the inflexible maxims of the man with whom he had to deal, are understood, together with the fact that the judiciary were known to have been the creatures of his will, and that there could have been but little prospect afforded to Hampden that he would be able, under any circumstances, to sustain his cause; we may form some conception of the courage, and determination evinced by him in his resistance to

the royal mandate. A legal prosecution was entered against him, and conducted with signal ability on both sides; in the exchequer chamber lefore all the judges of England. During the pendency of the trial, a period of twelve days—the most intense increst was manifested by the nation. The counsel for Hampten argued that "it was in vain the piecedents for ancient writs had been produced, these writs when examined are only found to require the scaports, sometimes at their own charge, sometimes at the charge of the counties, to send ships for the defence of the nation. Even the prerogative which empowered the crown to issue such writs is abo'ished, and its exercise almost entirely discontinued from the time of Edward. III: and all the anthority which remained, or was afterward exercised, was to press ships into the public service to be paid for by he public. How wide are these precedents from a power of obliging the people, at their own charge, to tuild new ships, to victual and pay them for the

public; nay to furnish money to the Crown for What security either against the further extension of this claim, or against diverting to other purposes, the public money so levied? The plea of necessity would warrant any other taxation as

well as that of ship money. Whenever any difficulty shall occur, the administration instead of endeavor ng to elude or overcome it by gentle and pru lent measures, will instantly represent it as a reason for intringing all ancient laws and institutions; and if such maxims and such practices prevail, what has become of national liverty?

What authority is left to the Great Charter, to the Statutes, and to the very petition of right which in the present reign had been so solemnly enacted by the concurrence of the whole legislature ?"-Such were some of the arguments adduced by Hampden's counsel against this mode of taxation, but as the judges had previously assured the King, -upon his application, -that according to past usage he could under circumstances of necessity;and he was to be the judge of such necessity-fevy the tax-it was but reasonable to expect that after the farce of a trial had been passed through, they would confirm their original decision. Notwithstanding however, four of them had the courage to sustain Hampden in opposition to the influence of

the Court. Though the decision was adverse to his interest Hampden's object had been attained by the trial. for the people were thoroughly aroused to a sense of the danger which impended over them. and threatened to subvert their liberties. From the condition of a private gentleman, Hampien was elevated to a seat in the Parliament, and there indicated the same lofty determination to uphold the interests and guard the rights of the masses of his countrymen. In the capacity of a legislator, he became still more obnoxious to the Crown. The King charged him in conjunction with others; with a design to subvert the tundamental laws of the kingdom, to deprive the King of his regal power, and to alienate the affections of his subjects, &c." An order was issued for his arrest, together with five others who had fallen under the royal displeasure. Through the connivance of the Parliament, and the enthusiastic support of the populace, the accused members were protected from the violence ineditated against them, though the King went in person, sarrounded by his soldiers to superintend the arrest. Hampden enjoyed at this time a universal popularity, and this summary procedure upon the part of the King, exasperated the nation to the highest degree. The last words he heard as he pass'd from the Parliament, were, "Privilege! privilege!" and the same ominous sounds from all quarters, as he paversed the streets, feil like a death-note upon his ear, "Privilege of Parliament! privilege of Parliament!" and, "To your tents O Israel!" the language employed by the factions Israelites when they deserted their sovereign, Re-

We had supposed that a gentleman of Col. Me's. That greatest of calamities, civil var, soon folties of England. His short, but brilliant career, Wook.—Sa was terminated in the skirmish at Chalgrave fiel! 36 to 43 cts. early in the war. Of all the noble men who fell in that sanghinary struggle, some were more sincerely lamented then John Hampden; and it is even said that the King, anxious to show his high regard for so great a man, though an enemy,—had determined to send his own surgeon to assist in his determined to send his own surgeon to assist in his cure. In portraying his character. Hume, whose sympathies were evidently with the Stuarts; speaks thus: "Many were the virtues and talents of this eminent personage; and his valor during the war had shone out with a lustre equal to their the war had shone out with a lustre equal to the of the other accomplishments by which he had ever been distinguished. Affability in conversation; temper, art, and eloquence in debate; penetration and discernment in counsel, industry, vigilence, and enterprise in action; all these praises are unanimously ascribed to him by historians of the most opposite parties. His virtue, too, and integrity in all the duties of private life, are allowed to have been beyond exception."

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How sleep the heave, who sink to rest With all their country's wishes blest! When spring, with deep fingers cold, Returns to deck their hullowed mould, She there shall dress a sweeter cod, Than finey's feet have over tred. By fairy hands, their knell is rung, By forms useen, their lirge is sung, There honor comes, a pilgein gray. To bless the turf, that wraps their clay, And freedom shall a while repair, To dwell a weeping her nit there. Arrival of Vice President King at Mobile.

Monney, April 11.—The United States steamer Fuln. from Maintana, arrived here at non-te-day, with
the President King on board. His health is extranely
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Oct. 7, 18-2.

### Died:

On the 13th of February, near Shepherdstown, S.A.M.
UEL PEARCE, the youngest so to I stace and Elizabeth
McCartney, aged one year and four months.

I take these little lambs, said he,
And lay them in my breast.

Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest." Near Hailtown, on Monday morning, the 4th inst., erysipelas, GEORGE WARNER, son of George, d Emily E. Atkinson, aged 8 months and 26 days.

Sleep on, sweet one, so angry storm,
Shall break thy deep repose;
Bright scraphs stoop to guard thy form,
"Till Gabriel's trumpet blows.
In this place, on the 8th instant, JOHN ASBURY,
son of Mr. John and Sarah A. Avis, aged 6 months and

Are doomed to sink and die, The sweet infant at its bir h Must heave the mortal sigh.

Parents, give o'er your grief so vala.

The lost on earth will live on high,
His soul has joined the happy train—

The cherub train above the sky. In Winchester, on the 23d ultimo, at the residence of her son-in-law, (Geo. B. Diffenderfer,) Mrs. MARY WILCOX, consort of Dr. Wilcox, formerly of Martinsirg, aged 77 years, I month and 20 days. On the 28th ult., (at the residence of his mother-i law, Mrs. L. A. Owsley, in Shell y county, Ky...) Mr. NATHANIEL W. MADDUX, formerly of Fauguier, county, Va., aged 34 years, leaving a wife and three interesting little daughters to mourn his loss.

Local Memoranda. The WHIGS of Jefferson are requested to meet at the various Precincts in the County, for the purpose of accepting delegates to a Convention to be held in CHARLESrown, the 18th instant, (Court day.) The duty of this Convention will be to select delegates to represent the County at large in the Congress and Convention to be with or without law, and that national privileges should will to supreme power. Charles persever nominate candidates for the House of Delegates. Charlestown-On Friday, April 15, 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Court-House. Shepherdstown-On Saturday, April 16, 3 o'clock, at

Smithfield-On Friday, April 15, 1 o'clock, at the

Hirpers. Ferry-On Saturday, April 16, 7 o'clock. P. M., at Mrs. Carrell's Hotel. Kabletown-Ou Saturday, April 16, 3 o'clock, P. M., at Osbourg's Store. FAULKNER DINNER. general invitation is extended to the citizens of this Congressional District, to attend a Public Dinner, to be given to the Hon CHAS. JAS. FACIENER, by the

the Town Hall

School house

citizens of Harpers-Ferry, to take place at or near that place, on Thursday the 21st instant. COMMITTER OF INVITATION. To the Voters of the Third District in Itr.

ginia for electing a Commissioner of the Board of House of Representatives, ? WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY, 17, 1853, GENTLEMEN : Since declining again to run for Congress, I have unexpectedly received solicitations, from various parts of the third district, to become a candidate for the Board of Public Works. If you think I can be of service to you in this new position you are at liberty to command whatever of ability I may possess to promote in that connexion the best interests of c.y native State

frs- Every communication or notice intended or calcued to promote any private enterprise or interest, or which is of a personal and private character, will be charged for as an advertisement. The Presbytery of Winchester will meet in this

your obedient servant, JAS. M. H. BEALE.

town on Wednesday, the 27th of April, at 7 o'cleck, P. Ars- The Pew Rents in the Old Presbyterian Church

were due on the 1st instant. Persons wishing to rent

#### Pews in the New Church can apply to CHARLES G. STEWART or THOMAS RUTHERFORD. April 7, 1853.

Baltimore Market. Handolph & Latimer's CARCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MAREET For the week ending April 13 1853 Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES .- Are arriving freely and sell at \$1,50 to

31.00 per Bil.

Burren.-Is very scarce all qualities are in active demand. Sale of Glades at 16 to 20 cts-City Roll at 14 to 18 cts-Common Western at 10 to BEANS .- White beans are worth \$1,00 to \$1,25 per busehl. Alixed 50 to 75 ets. BACON .- The supply is better and demand not

so good, though we quote last weeks tates. Sales of Shoulders at 51 to 61 cts-Sicks at 7 to 8 cts-Hams at 10 to 124 cts. Begawan.-No demand. Held at 26 cts CATTLE .- 600 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 350 of which met ready sale at \$3,25 to \$4 374 on the hoof equal to \$6 to \$8,50 net the balance were taken out of the starket.

Cont.-Prices dull and sales 41 50 to 52 cts for

White, and 55 to 57 cts. for Yellow.

CLOVERSEED .- A good demand with sales at \$7, Daien Fruit-Sales of Apples at 31 to \$1 121 cts. -Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2. Deenskins .- Prime skins are bringing 20 to 20. Fras .- Muskrat 8 to 10 cts., Coon and Gray Fox 15 to 20 ets., Red Fox 75 to \$160, Mink 374 to 50 Otter \$2 to \$3. FLous .- Farther decline, and markets unsettled.

The price for both Howard st, and City Mills is ominally 84,73- Holders retuse in sell at \$4 871. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,35 to \$1 40. GINSENG.—In demand and sales at 43 to 46 cts. Hogs.-Live are in demand at 36,25 to 37. LARD-Sales in blis. at 9 to 91 dis. Kegs 10 to

Mustard Sezo-Sales at 71 to 9 cis-with a good Oirs .- New are bringing 34 to 26 cts., good de-Peas-In good demand with sales at To to \$100. RrE - Sales of M 1. 70 to 75, Pa. 75 to mis. TIMOTHY SEED -Sells readily at \$3 25 to \$3 50. TALLOW .- Sales in bils at 9 to 27. Cales 94 to

SNARE ROOT .- Scheca is in demand and sells WHEAT.—160 to 105 cts, for inferior to good good to prime at 105 to 100 cts; family down white at 115 to 120 cts.—in good démand. -Sales of unwashed 24 to 30

Spring Goods. THE subscribers are now receiving a very April 14, 1853. KEYES & KEARSLEY. RON, IRON.—We have a large assortment of
Hughes and other fron, which we will sell low
and make liberal discount for cash.
April 14, 1853.

H. L. EPY & SON.

CRACKERS.—Fresh Water, Pic-Nic, Soda and Sugar Crackers, just received by April 14. EBY & SON. OCK SALT, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

50 SACKS FINE & G. A. SALT, just received by EBY & SON.
April 14, 1853. 700D, Stone, Earthern and Cineens Ware for sale by EBY & SON.

APETT PUSE AND ROCK PL WOLK IN EBY & SON



O Nand after the 15th inst., the NIGHT TRAIN
will be discontinued. By Order,
J. GEO. HEIST,

MILLINERY & MANTUA-MAKING.

MISS E. L. KERCHEVAL, having returned Millinery and Mantua-Making, consisting of French, ace Bonnets, Fancy Pattern Hats and Caps, Straw Bonnets, all prices and descriptions; Dress Malela, Mantillas, &c., which she will open on SA (URDAY next. (16th) and would most respectively invite a call from her friends, and the public generally.

Charlestown, April 14, 1853.

MILLINERY.

MISS ANN R. CRAIG, respectfully informs ber friends, and the Lacies generally, that she SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS. She invites attention to her Ginp. Straw, and Grape Bouncts, Rinbons, Linings, Flowers, and a variety of Gimp Triumings.

She tenders thanks for past favors and solicits a continuance of the same. Her best efforts will be used to render satisfaction to all who will favor her will a sail.

Colouring Bonnets and Bleaching will be lone as usual. [April 14, 1853.

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist, S now at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH. the would respectfully intimate that many teeth, though huch diseased, however they may ache, can be saved, without destroying the nerve; the destruction of the herve is the cause of more deep-seated pains about the face and head. His mode of extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is attended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, then by methods dependent on keyed instruments, fullicans or forceps. Those who are suffering paid in the forchead, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his semedial treatment. The most satisfactory certificates and references can be seen as testimonials of his skill in his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed for him to do so, he will with pleasure give Gratuitous Lectures, under the sanction of the Physicians and Dentists who may choose to attend, in explanation of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and also of their irregularity, and the remedial treatment to cure and correct them, likewise expose the delects in the usual modes resorted to to extract Teeth, and how the injuries they are liable to inflict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted with much more comparative ease and safety.

Spring and Summer Clothing. THE madersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

I Bee handbills.

April 14 1853-3t\*

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, Saspenders, Umbrellas, Canes Pen Knives Razor Strons &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 purechasers 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 atshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

.. We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853,

In the Circuit Court of Jefferson, G. M. Watkins, Guardian, of Wm. M. & Robert W. Watkins, AGAINST Nathan S. White, Wm. M. Watkins and

Robert W. Watkins. THE object of the Petitioner, G. M. Watkins in this case, is to obtain an order from the Cir-

cuit Cours of Jefferson, at the May Term. 1853, au whorising the payment of all monies and the transfer of all personal property in this State, in the hands of \$. S. White, or others, belonging to Wil-Ham M. & Robert W. Watkins, who are minors. to a Guardian of said minors appointed by the proper Coart of Montgomery County, in the State of Maryland, and notice of the application for such order of Court by the said G. M. Watkins, is hereby given to all who may be interested. G. M. WATKINS, Guard'an of Wm. M. & Robt, W. Watkins.

TAILORING.

FITHE stabscriber takes this method of tendering L his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage he has received for the last siz or eight months; and would respectfully appounce that he has just received from New York the latest PRING and SUMMER FASH. IONS, and is prepared to do work in the neates, manner and at the shortest notice. Country Produce taken, in part, for work

JOHN HILL. Duffield's Depot, April 14, 1853 - 3t NOTICE. W HEREAS, some persons being in the habit of lassing through, and otherwise trespassing upon iny premises; they are very politely re quested to desist from the same, for the future,

otherwise I shall be compelled to resort to law, as any defence and protection ORA MOOR VAN BUSKIRK.

READY-MADE CLOTHING In Jefferson and Clarke Counties.

April 1-, 1853.-3t

HE sebscriber having his stock in Charlestown L considerably increased, and also established a store in Berryville, Clarke county, is now selling at both Cheap Stores the most superior and Fashionable CLOTHING ever offered in both counties. He sells all kinds of Coats, Pants. Vests, Shirts, Hats, Cass, Trunks and Handkerchiefs, 334 per cent chergier than ever! As he manufactures Clothing buys in large quantities, and sells on very small profits for cash, he has few equals, no superiors. ISAAC ROSE or Main st. Charle town and Berraville, April 11, 1853.

THE LADIES! WILL be delighted to find, at the Cheap Store, such a beautiful assortment of Fashionable Calicoes, Bareges de Laine, Challis, needle-worked Collars, riceves and Inside Handkerchiefs, Linen. Table cloths, Hosiery, and so many other articles, sold at at ction prices-Charlestown, April 14, 1853. ISAAC ROSE.

SPRING GOODS. JOHN L. HOOFF is now receiving a fine stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of Plain and Faucy Dress Goods, Hosiery Gloves, ac, for the ladies; and for gentlemen's wear a rich assortment of Cloths, Gassimeres and Vestings. At his establishment may be found every article pertaining to a well furnished Dry Goods Store—and to accommodate his ensurement, he is determined to sell at low prices, and on reasonable terms.—Give him a call! April 14 1683

H. L. Eby & Soil ARE now receiving a large and very general supply of FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, at the Store-room of Dr. Raum two doors east of the Old Stand, and opposite the Post Office.

Charlestown, April 14, 1853.

O. SUGAR only 5 cts., best do to 61 cts., just received by EBY & SON. BRIME BACON HAMS, Sides and sample April 14, 1853.

ORANGES AND LEMONS, just received by April 14. H. L. ERY & SON. HERSE .- 40 tones prime Cheese, just reselved by

CORN STARCE (or Padding )

Let of the world set with a the year.
For selling France, M. A seal, E. Co. are the men. **国。从内部制度在0**.

Te Grant Print Select in the United States, The Granted Prime Sellers in the United States,

TAKE pleasure in presenting to the Virginia,
public some of ear Salendad Lotteries, which
will be drawn during the mouth of depril, and drote
the great success which has attended our office, it
the selling of large prizes, we feel confident in saling to those who will renture a little with Dame
Fortune they will find that she has got her steady
residence at M. Assen, & Co's Orpics; and more,
she is never sparing in her bounty, and she often
gives \$10,000 for \$5, \$50,000 for \$10, \$75,000 for
\$30. That is the way Dame Fortune receivs gives \$10,000 for \$5, \$50,000 for \$10, \$75,000 for \$30. That is the way Dame Fortune receives tavors? Try us—try us.

During the month at March we sold one prize of \$7,000 to Hardy county, \$7a.; one prize of \$12,000 to Monongalia; one prize of \$9,500 sold to Pteston county, Va.; \$24,000 sold to Springfield, Ohio; \$2,000 sold to Winchester; \$3,100 sold to Charles county; \$1,900 sold to Charles town—besidet taxs y too numerous to mention.

NO RISK NO GAIN. \$810.300. Grand Consolidated Lottery, to be drawn on Satur day, April 16. 1 expital prize of \$50 2:6 | 600 prizes of 5 prizes of 10,006 | 114 do. 5 do. 5,200 | 114 do. 75 Numbers-15 drawn Ballots.

Whole Tickets \$15; Halves 7.50; Quarters 3.75 Certificate of 25 Whole Tickets 3240. 25 Halves 25 Quarters Do Eighths 30. 8256,395. Grand Countidated Lottery.

To be drawn on Moncav, April 18, 1:53. eapital prize of \$20,000 | 3 prizes of \$1,500 prize of 12,000 | 10 do 640 do 640 do do 3,000 20 do 200 75 Numbers-14 drawn Ballots. Tichets 35-Halves 250-Quarters 1.25. To be drawn on Saturday, April 23.

1 capital prize of \$20,000 | 2 prize of \$4,000 | 1 prize of 7.25 | &c., &c. 75 Numbers—15 drawn Ballots.

Whole Tickets \$5—shares in proportion.

Package of Tickets \$60—Shares in proportion. 8810.300 GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY To be drawn on Saturday, April 23, capital prize of \$45 000 | 10 prizes of \$2 500

23.000 150 do prize of 15.000 64 do 7.500 | 64 do 5 000 61 do Whole Tickets \$16-Shares in propert Package of 25 Whole Tickets \$250-25 Halves 25 -26 Quarters \$62.

8456,456. To be drawn on Monday, April 25. capital prize of \$25 000 | 50 prizes of \$1 000 - 12,500 1 50 do I prize of 6 250 20 do do 3 125 | 20 do 1.700 | 20 de Whole Tickets 38—Shares in proportion.

Package Whole Tickets \$ 20-Shares in proportion 8533.447.

SUSQUEHANNA CANAL LOTTERY

To be drawn on Wednesday, April 27. capital prize of \$30 000 | 1 prize of \$3,000 15 000 | 25 do 7 500 | 25 do 2 500 | 400 do I prize of 75 Numbers-15 drawn Ballots. Whole Tickets S10 - Shares in proportion Package of Tickets \$120-Shares in proportion. 江宁等1.202.000111

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE. THE GREAT MAMMOTH LOTTERY. To be drawn on Saturday, April 30. l capital prize of \$66 000 | 1 prize of \$7,000 33.000 22 000 | 100 do 11 000 100 do 78 Numbers-13 drawn Ballots. Tickets \$20-Halves 17- Quarters 5-Eightlis 2 50

Package of Tickets \$280-Shares in proportion. TRY OUR LUCKY OFFICE! And you will be sure of getting a Good Prize! All orders are confidential and the Official Diawng will be sent to all who order tickets. We receive the notes of solvent Banks or Checks of Deposit, and we remit in return for Prizes, Bank | Jefferson County, in the State of Virginia, in which Checks on any place in the United States. | the above named Michael Doran is pltintiff in Checks on any place in the United States. No risk, no gain! A Single Package of Tickets may draw the four highest prizes! All Letters directed to M. Awset, & Co. will come safely to hand, and distant correspondents may feel sure that their orders will be attended the same as if they were here themselves. During fifteen years we have never lost one letter. Those at a distance will be particular in naming

the Post Office, county, and State. It has many times happened that we have made our correspondent rich before we have had the pica-Try us. Try us. M. ANSEL & CO. Corner of Balamore & Light streets,

April 14, 1853. BALTIMORE, MD. OORN MEAL and Mercer Potatres for sale by April 14. EBY & SON NEW YORK SYRUP, a fine article just re-April 14, 1853.

NIEW ORLEANS MOLASSES for sale by April 14. TO. I ETHERIAL OIL, for sale by April 14. EBY & SON. April 14. BROWN COCOA AND CHOCOLATE, Ba-April 14, 1853. EBY & SON.

CAPSAGO CHEESE, just received by EBY & SON. ARDEN SEEDS, a large assortment jast re-EBY & SON. T ceived by April 14, 1553.

ESSENCE OF COFFEE, the genuine arricle tor sale by EBY & SOM. April 14, 1853.

Mantua-Making & Tailoring.

THE MISSES WARE respectfully andquince I to the public that they are prepared to thake up with promptness LRESSES for ladies and GARMENTS for getlemen and children, in the very best manner, and upon reasonable terris .-They therefore desire that an opportunity be asjorded them of giving a specimen of their work. Residence, near the town run, in the house to merly occupied by Aquilla Davis Charlestowe, April 7 1853.

Saddle and Harness Making. THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his old customers of Harpers-Perry, and the surrounding neighborhood, that he has again com menced the SADDLE & HARNESS BUSINESS, on High street, in the shop to merly occurred by Mr. Snith, and adjoicing A. Fleming's Grucely

Store, where he will all cays keep on hand work of all kinds, in his line of business, made of the best material and in the reatest and most substantial manner. Best of Collars always kept on hand.-Call and see for yourself. All kinds of repairing done on the shortest no-

ADAM WEIP. April 7, 1893.-3t. Pecket Book Lost!

TOST, on Wednesday the 30th of March, be-La tween Capt. James M. Brown's and Charlestown, a Pocket Book, containing a note of \$208.00 given by William Lucas to Mrs. Hanna's Ham-mond. A reward of five dollars will be given to atine Dust, near Duffield's Depot.
CHARLES SACLE.

April 7. 1853-3: NOTICE.

THE undersigned are prepared to farnish Ground Plaster at the Steam Mill of Messrs. Zimper wan & Co., ju Charlestown, also Plaster They also will furnish Cyprus Shingles and Lauks at the shortest notice, also Pickets. Corn, Wheat or each will be required in yayment.

BLACKBURN & CO.

April 7, 1853—16.—Spirit copy.

For Rent. THE two pieces adjoining the Frie Press Office, one lately in the occupancy of W. L. Baher, deceased, and the other occupied by Mr. Forney.—Application may be made to W. C. Workington or H. N. Gulfaher. Presention given immediately. April 7, 1853.

Chount End.

TEDIRIVATION DESCRIPTION Tilk subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Glacke cosmy, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, were.

most for year.

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will afford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Static with the best hay, grain, and oatler.

As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no spains in endeavoring 14 render those who give him their eastom, both confortable and happy. He fatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most factidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

WM. N. THOMPSON.

Berryville, April 5, 1853. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

BARNUM'S HOTEL. THE undersigned, late proprietor of the United States Hotel, takes pleasure in informing the public that he has leased the above Hotel. The building has undergone a thorough cleansing from bottom to top, and is now in first rate order for the reception and genteel accommodation of all those who may please to patronize it. No exertion will be spared to make this establishment one among the best Hotels,

I have accorded with me in business, my son Theodore W. Evans it will be conducted under the firm of W. Evans & Son. The old parrons C. the United States, and the public in general, are re-spectfully requested to continue their support to this House. Terms moderate. Cumberland, April 5. '53. W. EVANS.

For the Spring. WE are now prepared to offer to the almirang large and extensive variety of wearing apparel and comfort, which we flatter ourselves will compare favorably with those who pursue a legitimate mer-cantile life, and have the welfare and interest of the community (in which they have and ever expect to reside) at heart. The ladies will find a general assortment of Dress

Trimmings, Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Edgings, Insertings, Under Sleeves, Collars, Neck Ties, Mouslins, Berages, Granadines, pldin and figured Brocade Silks, plain and figured Swisses, Jacopet and Mull Muslins, English and French Chintz, and in fact every variety of Bress Goods, that taste and fancy could suggest.

Gentiemen will find a general assortment of goods, suited for the season, embracing the newest and most desirable styles.

For house-keepers, we have Table and Todet.

Covers, of the latest designs, Sheeting of all widths. which we stand ready to guarantee, with many

other articles which will add to the comfort and con-

venience of your household.

April 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. Fresh Fruits, &c. THAVE just received a fresh lot of Fruits, among

which will be found 4 boxes Oranges ; 2 boxes Lemons ; 2 " Raisins; 2 " Citron; 2 cases Prunes; 2 trails Almonds; 20 drams Figs; I trail Dates; 3 dozen jars preserved Pine Apples;
2 "Brandy Peaches; I cask of Currants;

13 " London Brown Stout, for family use; 5,000 of best Havana Cigars, of the choicest trands. I am also receiving daily. Oysters for Pickling. Families can be supplied by I aving their orders at my Fruit and Confectionery Store. April 7, 1853. J. F. BLESSING.

NOTICE. rine Fitzpatrick, William Doran, Saily Welsh. James Doran, son of Patrick Doran. William Welsh, son of Sally Welsh; the said Michael Doran, Catharine Fitzpatrick, William Doran, Sally Welch, and Patrick Doran being brothers and sisters of said Richard D. Doran, dec'd, late of Jefferson County, Virginia, TAKE notice that on the 6th day of May, 1853,

I I shall take the depositions of Terrence O'Neil, John McLaren, Thomas Kennedy, Jane O'Neill, Miss -- Spence. The Right Reverend John Murdoch, and James McHardy, Esq., at the dwelling house of Jane O'Neill, No. 99, New Wynd, in Glasgow, in that part of Great Britain, called Scotland, to be read as evidence on the hearing of a cause depending in the Circuit Court of chancery, and I and the other parties named in the caption hereof are defendants. And if the depositions of the witnesses are not completed in one day, the taking of the depositions will be continued from day to day, for one week, if necessary, until all te BRIDGET DORAN. Charlestown, April 7, 1853.

NOTICE. T DEEM it advisable to notify those who are in-I terested in the continuance of a Female School sure of a personal interview. A single trial may in Charlestown, that I, in common with others, am place you in possession of a competency for life - using every exertion to re-establish the School lately under the charge of Mr. WILLIAMS, and that it will be certainly opened as soon as competent Teachers can be provided, and which will be done R. S. BLACKBURN. in a few weeks. April 7, 1853-3t.

SILK AND COTTON UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS, for sale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE LOVER SEED .- A few bushels Clover Seed, J L. HOOFF. BUCKSKIN GLOVES.-3 Doz. hervy Buck-skin Gioves for sale. J. L. HOOFF.

BONNETS.-Inst received 12 dozen Straw, Braid, Gimp and Neapolitan BONNETS, of the latest Spring style. Also, 4 dozen pair of Spring style B ONNET RIBANDS. All of which can and will be sold 75 per cent. less than they were ever before offered. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

CPERRY'S RHEUMATIC AND NERVE LINIMENT, a certain cure for the Rhenma-JOHN L. EOOFF. tism, for sale by April 7, 1553

LOUR AND MEAL -Prime White Wheat, Family Flour, Superfine Red Wieat Flour! and Cornmeal, for sale by . T. RAWLINS, & SON. LEXANDER'S & H. EASTER & Co. s best 1 quality of KID GLOVES for sale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

NITTING COTTON and Tidy Cord, of all LOCK. CRAMER & LINE. BARRELS OF TAR and any quartity of O Common and Old Rye Whiskey, for sale by April 7. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. RACKERS .- I have just received a supply of (resh Water, Soda and Picnic Crackers,

J. F. BLESSING. April 7, 1853. XES. AXES -Just received a lot of Heavy A Axes, some of them handled ready for use.
April 7. T. RAWLINS & SON. THERIAL OIL LAMPS -For sale a large assortment of Oil Lamps, of different sizes and L. M. SMITH. April 7, 1853.

DOTATOES .- 15 bushels Potatoes for famil J. L. 300FF. April 7, 1853 Administrator's Notice. A LL persons owing me, as Administrator of the late Samuel Melvin, are requested to make mmediate settlement, or the notes will be handed over to an attorney for suit.

GEORGE LECKLIDER, Adm.

March 24, 1853-3t. Carpenters Wanted. THE undersigned wishes to employ two JOUR.

NEYMEN CARPENTERS, immediately.

Gonstant work and liberal swages will be given. BARNEY LLOYD. Charlestown, March 24, 1853-34

1853. Spring Goods. 1853.

THE Chean Store will receive in a few days a
A large and splendid assortment of seasonable
goods for Ladies and Gentlemen. Particulars
hereafter. ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown, March 24, 1853. Teacher Wanted.

WANTED, a Teacher for School District No.
13, acar Myerstown
BALAAM OSBURN S. C. TRESS GARDEN SEEDS, that received and formale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.
March J. 1861

A TRACTICATION OF THE PARTY OF WARTED mandardy P. TOMLINGS.

GREGORY & MAURY, Manage to J. W. Marier & Co.) Let ery for the benefit of the State of Deleuwe, Class 98 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, April 16, 1853.

Thirteen drawn Numbers in each Package of Tweaty-air Ticken.

Prize of \$30,146; 10 of 6,000; 3 000; 20 of 1,000; 20 of 600; 20 of 400; 20 of 300 : 185 of 250. &c.

20 of 1,000; 20 of 600; 20 of 400; 36 of
300; 185 of 250, &c.

Tickets, 316—Halves, 35—Quarters, \$2.50.

Certia, of Pky's of 26 whl. tickens, \$44000
Do do 36 half do 76 00
Do do 36 half do 78 00

Very Brilliant Indeed!

\$27,423! 316,000!!!

\$27,423! 316,000!!!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Deleasure, C ass D for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, April 23; 1853.

78 No. Lottery—14 Drawn Ballots.

1 Grand Prize of \$67,000; 1 Splendid
Prize of 27,423; 1 Prize of 16000, 12, 423; 10,477; 5 of 4,000; 3,000; 10 of 3,000; 100 of 1,000; 239 of 400, &c.

Tickets, \$20—Halves, \$20—Qus, \$5—Rights, 250.

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Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates f Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will eceive the most prompt attention, and an official secount of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me
Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,
March 21, 1853. Wilmington, De Wilmington, Del.

JOSEPH BROWN & CO'S

CLOTHING STORE.

The Cheapest and the Best in the Country. THE undersigned take this method of informing 1 the public that they have on hand an immense READY-MADE CLOTHING, which will be sold lower, for Cash, than at any

other Clothing Stor- in the County. Their Steek consists in part of Spring and Summer Clothing of every quality, style and color, ranging in price from ±1 to \$20 Black, blue, green and brown broad cloth Frock To Nicholas Marmion. Executor of Richard Coats; black and blue Dress and Sack Coats; Sumas follows:

D. Doran, dec'd, Michael Doran, Cathations of Good
as follows: colors. Also, Linen Coats from 50 cents to \$1 50. Cassimere, Cassinet, Tweed, Summer Clota, and Cordurov Pantaloons, of all sizes and prices. Satin, Silk, Cloth, Cassimere, Marseilles, and an endless variety of Vests, from 50 cents to \$5. Also, a large supply of Shirts, Spring Stocks, Handkerchiefs and Collars, of the latest style. Also, a large assortment of HATS of the latest

The public may rest assured that if they cannot and bargains at our establishment, they may look in vain elsewhere, as we are determined to sell at such prices as cannot fail to please. Just call and examine for vourselves, at the Cheap Clothing Store, two doors west of Sappington's Hotel, Charlestown, Virginia. JOSEPH BROWN & CO. March 31 1853-3t.

School Commissioners. THE following persons were elected School Commissioners for the County of Jefferson, for the year commencing April 1st, 1853, viz: NO DISTRICTS. NO. DISTRICTS. 1. W. N Lemen. 15. George W. Little. 2. John M. Jewett. 16. F. M. Eichelberger. 17. John Moler. 3. Jacob Stalev.

4 Samuel Licklider. 18. W B Daniels. 5 John Ronemous. 19 W B Dutton. 20. W. C. Worthington. Thomas Hite. 22 A. H. Herr. L. P. W. Baleh. W. O. Maconghtry. 23 T. S. Duke. 21. A. C. Heaton, Thomas West. 25. Philip Coons. Martin Swimley.

Thomas W. Keyes. 26 Wm. Engle. 13. J. J Williams. 27. Lorenzo Etchison. 14. Albert Wright. There being no election in Districts No. 6 and 21, the Board order a new election to beheld on the 2d Saturday in April. In District No. 21, at Cairell's Hotel, under the superintendence of the Commissioners already appointed; and in District No 6, under the following gentlemen as Commissioners : John F. Schley, Bunberry Bennett and James

Lemon, at the School-House. The Commissioners elected for the ensuing year. and those who may be elected in the Districts 6 and 21. under the election now ordered, will meet a the Court House of the county, on the 3d Saturday By order of the Board, made at the meeting

March 26th. 1853. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk. March 31, 1853.

ORPHAN BOY. ORPHAN BOY is a beautiful dark dun, with black mane and tail, 16 hands high, 9 years old, and took a premium at the Baltimore Cattle Show in October last. He will stand during the ensuing season commencing on the 25th of March and ending on the 25th of June, at the following places, viz: On Mon-days, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the subscriber's stalle, and on Thursdays, Faidays and Saturdays, at Vincent W. Moore's stable in Charlestown. He will be let on the following conditions: For insurance, 36 50-irregular attendance or parting with the mare, forfits the insurance Every pre-

cautio will be used but no responsibility for accidents should any occur. The undersigned offers'a premium of \$5 to im who shall be owner of Orphan Boy's best colt, of six month's old, in the autumn of 1854.
April 7, 1853. W. J. BLACKFORD.

COSMO

OFFERS his services to the public this Spring. He is one of the highest bred horses in the world-descended immediately on both sides from the best racers and racing families in both Er sland and the United States-all distances and heaviest weights. For particulars and circulars, apply (post paid) to JOSIAH WM. WARE. (post paid) to Berryvide; Clarke county, Va.

LEFT HOME. ON the 22d of February last, my Son, William Of Same, in the 14th year of his age. He had on when he left home a pale Bine Cloth Reundabout, with Bullet Bottons, Bine Cloth Pants and a Cloth Cap. The said boy is rather small für his age; is somewhat reasoned in Conversation; has Black Hair and Black Eyes, and of a mild and gentle disposition. The last information his widowed mother has received as to his where bouts, was, that he was seen on the above mentioned day near the Opequon, on the Winehester and Potomac Railroad. Any information in regard to him are Railroad. Any information in regard to him the least fears be apprehended, as to its value, a credit then will be given of one year with interest. will be thankfully received by March 31. DEBORAH SHIPE. March 31.

NOTICE. THE undersigned have appointed Mr. GEORGE
J. WELLER as their sole Agent for the sale
of Rights of their Patent Threshing and Clouding
Machine, in the United States and Territories.
G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, March 34, 1853

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THE very valuable and desirable
formerly occupied by Resets Rot
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High and Shenandoth arrests. Her Harper-Berry Agus 24 182 ERHIT FIRM

The state of the s Super-Part, March 21, 1853. McVeigh & Chamberlain,

A RE now receiving direct from New York and Boston, their Spring supply of GROCL-RIES, 4c. and in state as follows: 145 hbds. N Orleans, P. Rice and Cabe Super; 45 leans Double Refined Leaf do; 15 hbis Crashed and Pelcenized do; 15 " Granulated do; 165 hbds, Porto Rico, Frinidad, Candense and Sep

House Mohases;
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Hobbis. New Origens and Sugar House Syrup;
So hage Green Rio Coffee;
175 "Old white Mexicalbo, Laguara and Masilla Coffee;
180 " Packett's government Java and Caba Coffee;
75 cheets Guspowder Tea;
50 " Imp and Y. Hjaon do
25 " Black do
The greater portion of our Teas are of secent im-

75 dozen painted Pails ; 200 haif and quarter boxes Bunch Raisias ; 200 hair and quarter boxes Bunch Russes;
100 drums fresh Figs;
10 bales Languedoc soft shell Almonds;
10 "Filberts;
250 reams No. 1 and ? Ruled Cap and Letter Paper;
225 "Cap and Double Wrapping do;
100 boxes fresh and prime Mustard;

75 " Indigo; Cheese; 35 " Italian Maceeroni; 50 " Chocolate and Cocoa ; 35 casks Old Madeira Wine; 45 " pale & brown therry do; 25 " Port do; 55 " Sweet Maluga do;

35 " White (cooking) do;
35 baskets Champaigae (pints and quarts.)
35 tierces Pure Cider Vinegar,
With a great variety of other articles too numerous to specify, all of which they offer to their cusomers, and merchands generally, as cheap and on as favorable terms as can be bought in Baltimore. They respectfully splicit from merchants visiting as market, an examination of their assortment and prices, before making purchases elsewhere.

McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN,

Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va.

March 17, 1853.

Welis A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and STRAW GOODS.

RE now in the receipt of their Spring Stock, A RE now in the receipt of the Manufacturers in New England, and comprising about-1500 Cases and Cartoons of the various descriptions of Goods in their line and consisting in part

Men's extra fine Call Kip and Grain, " Thick Kip and Grain, Boy's fine Calf. Kip, Goat and Grain Youths' Brogans. Men's Thick " fine Calf, Kip, Scal and Goat " Unbound Kip and Calf do " Grain, Enameled and Calf Slippers. Congress, Grey Union and Oxford Ties
Boys' Calf, Kip and Lobound
B.
Youths' do do Children's Ladies' Morocco Welt " Morocco Lind Enameled Rozette Slips fine Kid Welt

" Colored Linds
" Silk 1 ip Gaiters
" Extra-line do:
" Morocco Welt Boots Pat. Tip. Linds Calf, Grain and Morocco peg'd Buskins, Misses Pat. Tip. Colored Linds do do Guiters do do Enamalled Slippers Culf, Kid, and Marocco Buskias. Children's Grain and Goat Lace Boots. . Pat. Tip Linds.

" Colored Gaiters. - Embossed Boots. With a large and general assortment of other Goods not enumerated. They invite particular attention to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS, which will be found unusually large and desi-rable, consisting of Men's and Boys' fashionable Silk, Angela, and Brush Hats of the latest and most fashionable styles.

Men and Boys' Cossac, Kossuth, Pearl Cass, Panama, Pearl Kossuth, Artist, Jenny Lind, Black Cass French Brush, White and Black Wool, with round and

Men and Boys' Pedal Leghorn, Curacoa, Canton Braid, Panama, Paim Leaf, French Straw and Chip do, Also, Hair, Leather, Travelling and Packing Trunks Valices, &c., in great variety, with 2500 lbs. Shoe IF All of which they are determined to sell as low as can be purchased in this or any of the Norther Markets, and respectfully request an early call from their friends and purchasers generally, assuring them that every effort will be made to make it their interest to

deal with them WELLS A. HARPER & CO.
Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va March 17, 1853. Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks

to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has received in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices. He has propused a sett of Draughting Instruments, and he ving made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and prepettions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of various sizes for windows. Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the raail, or verbally at Charlestown. Le All orders shall be strictly attended to, and

general satisfaction given.
WM. A. SUDDITH. March 24, 1853-17. TO THE PHYSICIANS Of Shenandoah and Adjoining

Counties. GENTLEMEN:-You no doubt have seen my Croup and Ashma Surup, and of its success. Now let me humbly ask of you to lay aside your bleeding, blistering, scarifying, and giving large doses of Calomel to children in case of croup, and purchase of your humble servant the receipt to prepare a mild, pleasarat Hemedy, both to give and to take. which will always give satisfaction in ca-e of croups if called on in time Do not consider, gentlegentlemen, hat you are stooping too low to pur-chase of me, because I have been raised in one of credit then will be given of one year with interest, and on the subscriber being unable to prove it a valuable Remedy, the amount shall be null and void, and the amount of one cent shall never be demanded. DR. SALYARDS. Woodstock, March 24, 1953.-3m Nundrics.

DUCKET and Embroidery Science, Mill-Saw Files, Tongue and Groove-plane-bits, Key Rings, Carpet Tacks with Leathers, Brass-Head Nails, Brass Statifiers, Cooper's Compasses, Bells for Hanging, Heisad Axes, Tar Buckets, Hook Hinges, Soutch T Hings, Wagon Sakes, &c., just received T. RAWLING, & SON.

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UNDER the provisions of chapter 183 of the Code of Virginia, I will offer, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, so the 18th day of April, 1853, (Court day,) in front of the Court-house door of Jeffesson county, all the right, title and interest vested in sachy a deed from John Briscos, dated on the 20th day of August, 1853, in and

on the Ohio river, in Union county, 'Kentucky, known as "Dara's Surver," pa'ented to Gen. Win. Dark for one thousand acres. Be the same more or less, the interest which the aloresaid deed conveys to me, is that derived by said John Briscoe from the deed of Sarah D. Briscoe, a grand daughter of said William Darke, dated on the 1st day of June, 1850, and is supposed to be an undivided tenth part of the laad, described in the original patent to said Darke. Such title as is vested in me by the deed from Juhn Briscoe of the 20th of August, 1858, will be taude to the purchaser.

gust, 1838, will be trade to the purchaser.

THOS. RUTHERFORD. D. S.

for F. Buthan, late Sherif of Jefferson Co.

March 21, 1853.

For Hent. A LEXANDER: FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little, deck, and I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, do offer, for reat, from the first day of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other necessary out-buildings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel—being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson country, Virginia.

I also offer for tent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atteation.

JOHN AVIS. Jr., Adm'r

March 24, 1853.

With the Will annexed.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his FARM, situated in Jefferson co., Virginia, about five miles west of Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and half miles of Cameron's Depot, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and about one and a fourth miles from the Turnpike leading from Middleway to Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lands of Robert V. Shirley, John W. Packett, James Grantham and others, containing about 224 ACRES more or less of Limestone

Land. The improvements consist of a Dwelling-house, Stable, Corn-house, Smok-house, &c., and a never-failing well of water near the house, with a young orehard of choice fruit lately planted. Those desiring to purchase will do well to call on the s scriber at Hopewell Mills, near Lectown, Jeffersen county, Va., or on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is now the present occupant of said farm.

The Terms will be made reasonable, and possession given on the first day of April next.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

Masch 17, 1853—tf

FOR SALE.

THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gannon, and new occupied by herself and Mr. G. MoGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed-53 feet front, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate-but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time.

March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON.

Jefferson Land for Sale.

WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND - ne containing 150 Acres, order, and do what is necessary to protect his interwith good building), orchard, &c., adjoining the ests in this matter. It is further ordered that a lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs | copy hereof be published once a week for four su of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in | cessive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and timber. The other on the Shenandoah river, con- posted at the front door of the Court house of this taining 123 steres first rate Lan., with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H Lewis heirs. For terms, &c., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS.

January 20. 1853. Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire

RAIL ROAD. NOTICE is hereby given, that books will be opened on the 20th day of April, 1853, at the tollowing places, under the direction of the persons named at each place, or any two of them, for receiving subscriptions in shares of one hundred dollars, to the capital stock of the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Rail Road Company, to an amount not exceeding thirty-five thousand

At Washington City, at the Banking House of Corcoran & Riggs--Under the direction of William W. Cor-coran, Elisha Riggs, Jr., and J. Monroe Chubb; at the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co.—under the direction of William Selden, Robert W. Latham and Lawrence P. Bayne; and at the Mayor's Office-under the direction of John W. Maury, Joseph Bryan, Charles B. Calvert and George Parker. At Harpers-Ferry-Under the direction of A. H. Herr, Isaac Fonke, Philip Coons, Edward Lucas and J. L.

Ranson.
At Winchester-Ander the direction of Henry M. Brent, Dr. R. T. Baldwin, Robert Y. Conrad, David W. Barton and Lloyd Logan.

At Ronney-Under the direction of John B. White, Wm. A. Vance, John B. Sherrard, Andrew W. Kercheval, Philip B. Streit, Edward M. Armstrong, John C. Heiskell, Wm. Harper, Wm. F. Drinkard, David Gibson and Isaac Parsons.

At Charlestown—Under the direction of Dr. R. S.
Blackburn Richard H. Lee, Dr. W. F. Alexander, Edward E. Cooke and Robert T. Brown.

At Dranesville—Under the direction of Dr. Ira Williams, John Powell and Maj. James Coleman.

At the Bloomery Furnace, in Hampshire County—Under the direction of Robert B. Sherrard, Samuel A. Pancoast, John L. Templar, Robert M. Powell and Dr. Loon S. Gurer. Joan S. Guyer. Joan S. Guyer.

At Gerardstown, in Berkeley County—Under the direction of James L. Campbell, John McKown, Dr. Ebenezer Coe and George Bowers.

At Alexandria—At the office of the Potomac Insurance Company, under the direction of the undersigned : GEORGE H. SMOOT, | WM. L. HOWELL, C. F. SUITLE. R. JOHNSTON. DAVID FUNSTEN,

LEWIS McKENZIE. March 24, 1853. -- 5t.

ROB'T H. MILLER,

Dissolution of Copartnership. TIME Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and firm of RICHARD McCLURE & SON was dissolved on the 3d instant, by mutual consent. 'The business of the late firm will be closed by C. A. McCLURE. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said firm, will please come forward and settle up by note or otherwise. RICH'D McCLURE & SON.

A. J. FLEMING.

Brucetown, March 18, 1853.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of his father in their late business, together with the stock of materials on band is prepared to execute all work in the HOUSE CAR-PENTERING and UNDERTAKING LINE. entrusted to him, in the best style of workmanship and upon satisfactory terms. Feeling thanking to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon nim while a member of the late firm, he hopes that by attending strictly to business and an earnest'desire to do justice to all patrons, to merit a continuation of public patronage.

COLBERT A. McCLURIS.

Brucetown, Ma ch 24, 1863-tf.

WAGON MAKING. THE subscriber successor of Mr. Parmakica SCHOLTZ is now prepared to furnish Wagons, and to serve the old customers of the establishment with all kinds of work in his line, at the old establish med stand, on Piceadilla Street. He invites a call from his friends, and is confident that he can give entire satisfact on. JAMES KERN.

a many of my eld customers have been writing A to me for Wayons, I take this method of informing them, that I have sold all my took to Mr. Janua Kan. and I cheerfully recomment him to my old friends and customers as a good workman and an honest man. FREDERICK SCHULTZ. Winchester, March 24, 1853.-3m

HAVE a HOUSE for tent with five rooms.

Ritchen and cellar-also smoke house and other convenience.

BENJ. TOMLIN SOL.

Marci, 17, 1953. For Kent

For Rent.

THE OFFICE adjoin as my residence, and re-cerely decupled by Dr. A SV. Grav. Primes, tion given in Sectionary. W. J. HA WES February 15, 1955. 10.000 Pickles. PIORILES, of a superior quality on hand and for sale, at 75 cents per 160 BLESSING. TO TEACHER

A TEACHER reasoning the necessary qual festions, is wanted in District No. 14 ALBERT WRIGHT Com.

Marr #21, 1953.

belote to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jeffer

J. AV. Carter N CHANCERY. ruch application being too substitute in activitien with the papers of the cause in a consideration thereof it appearing to the Judge that the faither order of reference bas not been complied with it is now ordered that this cause be recursatived to a Commissioner of the said Gourn's corporate fully said former order of reference, and it is farther ordered that said Commissioner ascernas and report whether there be any subsisting and measured dead of Trust in the cause, prior to said deed of Trust in the cause, prior to said deed of Trust and if any, the amount and character there of, stating specialty all such matters as it may deem pertinent, or as he may be required so as state, and make report to the next term of said Court. And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place of taking said account hay be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Charlestown Free Press—such publishmen to be taken as equivalent to personal service of such notice on the parties. All of which is hereby certified to the Cierc of the Circuit Court of Jeperson county who is directed to enter the same among the records of said Court. Given under my band this 10 day of March, 1853. Romand Pantage.

A copy—Teste, R. T. BROWN, Cietk.

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Commissioner's Office.

Charlestown, March 18th, 1353.

All persons interested in the above order of ref.
erence, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my
office aforesaid, on Friday the 23d day of April 1853,
for the purpose of executing the above order of
Court; on which day by 10 o'clock, A. M. they are
requested to attend with such papers and evidence
connected with the cause as may be necessary to connected with the cause as may be necessary to en. Seeme to take accounts, directed by the Court to be tauch. R. WORTHINGTON, Comm. March 24, 1853.

Virginia to Wit:

A rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Chrenit Court of Jefferson County, on the 9th day of March. William N. Mc Veigh, James H. Mc Veigh, Wells A. Harper and James L. Chamberlain, late partners under the firm of Me-Veigh, Brother & Company, Plats,

John M. Jewett, Trustee, William PaMur-

ran, D. & S. Blacklock, Jacob 14. Revnolds, John K. White and Henry Berry. Defendants. IN CHANCERY. THE object of the complainants Bill and amen.!from the Defendant William McMorran, vis. & Deed to Henry Berry as Trustee, dated 12th 225-tember, 1851, and two Deeds of Trust to John M. Jewett, as Trustee, dated Morch 11th, 1850, as fraudulent against the complainants, and intended to hinder and delay creditors; to have an account taken of the various liens upon the properly covered by said Deeds, and that the Plaintiffs have satisfaction out of the property covered by said Deeds for the amount of two independs in their fivor. It appearing on a fidavit filed in this Sait, that the Delendant William McMurran is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this

County, on the first day of the next County Court. March 24, 1853. R. T. BROWN, cc. Virginia to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit

Conrt of Jefferson County on the 9th day of March, Michael Cookus, Plaintiff, AGAINST Joseph McMurran, William McMurran, John M. Jewett, John K. White, Joseph W. Reynolds and D. & S Blacklock, Defis.

IN CHANCERY.

THE object of the suit is to attach the property of

I the ab'ent defendant William McMorran, and o make the same liable to a judgment in favour of the Plaintiff against defendants Joseph McMarran and William McMurrar. It appearing on affidavit filed in this Suit, that the Defendant William McMurran is not a resident of this State he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the "Virginia Free Press," and posted at the front door of the Court house of this

County, on the first day of the next County Court, A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, c. c. March 21, 1853. Virginia, to wit: A'T rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 9th cay of

AGAINST Genry Berry, administrator de bonis son with the Will annexed of John Baker, dec'd Viecent M. Butler, administrator with the Will amiened of William Stortt, dec'd, Joseph M. Murran Samuel D. Baker, William Lisle Baker, in his gon right and as administrator of Wit. Baker, dest. John W Moore, Sheriff of Jefferson county, committee odministrator of John M. Baker, dee'd the tail Sheriff committee administrator of Rob't W. Baker, dec'd, and the said Sheriff committee administrator of Juliet W. Baker, de'd, and the said Sheriff commillee administrator of Ellen M. Topacett decid,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to obtain a settlement of the accounts of Henry Berry, administrator de bonis non with the Will annexed of John Baker, dec'd, and a cerree distributing the estate of said Baker in the hands of said Berry according to the directions of the will aforesaid. the defendent Samuel D. Baker is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further erdered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County, on the first day of the next County Court.

A copy-Teste, R. T. BROWN, Clerk, March 24, 1853. 340 Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th of February, a Negro Man named LEWIS.

about 24 years of age, belonging to the estate of the late J. J. H. Gunnell, who, was sent to Mr John H. Boltz of Berkeley cannty, in order to be hiredon Mr. Boltz complaining with the terms, be was directed to return with a bond for approval. I am informed that the said negro claims the right io. hire himself. Also, a Negro Woman saided aged about 22 years has eloped from the service of Mr. N. Shaull of this county, to about I hired her. Notice is hereby given to all-persons, warning them against employing or harb ring said negroes under the penalty of the law, made and provided for

in such eases. The above reward will be given for the taking and securing said negroes in the courty jail, or the sum of \$20 as above for either one of them, and notifying me of the fact. As to the matter of their final disposition under the will of the testator I have filed a bill in equity in order that the coars may direct what may be done in the premises.

THOS. HITE Executor

Starch 10-4853. of J. J. H. Gennell der'd.

Attention to Orders. Pil' E Halltown Company is priered to I parade, on Saintday the 21 of Auril. at 44 o'clock. Also, the North Beliver Company or the vame cay, and a close.

The three companies, belonging this is Shepherdstown Battalian, will parade it front of Joseph Entler's Hotel, on January day the Milliof. April at 11 o'close.

The Lestown Company will parade it.

Lectown, Saturday the Jah of April 11 o'close. 11 o'clock. Also the Smithfield Company to the same day, in front of Smithfield Plane, of So'clock.

The two Charles town Companies will parada in Charlestown, on Saturday the Chick of Apriles of B. Mrs. Holl's at 11 o'clock; the other at the Market home at 2 o'clock.

The Kahle town Companie will parade at Kahlet win, on Saturday the Righ of Aprile at 11 o'clock.

By Coder of the Cohonel.

1. W. ROWAN, Adju SER'S, W. M. March 26, 1848. PER Y HAR & CRAILES OF G CHEAP DEN GOODS—Thave I lare to March 3, 1855.

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To that deserted spit-The world was all (orgot.) I did not were what pich we took, Ho she was by my tide, For Lily Vance—dear Lily Vance— I hoped to make my bride!

I sook her little hand in mine. And vinispered in her eur-(I know not why I spoke so low, I'm more no one was near);

I whispered is her listening ear, And said: "Sweet Lily Vance, "I'll give to thee my heart and hand For one kind loving glance!"

How tropbled then that little hand, Which I still beld in mine, And, Lily Vance—sil, Lily Vance, How jest that heart of thine, When, y the mill and by the stream, And by the waterfall, I who hid loved—so fondly loved—

First lared to tell thee all. How thre I loyed—how much did love— And then that love began, How pr'zed thou west far more than maid

Ere yet was prized by man!

Ah! Lay Vance, to still thy heart,

I dre't thee to my side, And the I wood the Lily Vance, To be my blushing bride.

And though twice twenty years have passed Since Lily Vance and I Went forth to take that quiet stroll, Beneath the quiet sky, I still recall with joy the eve I asked her to be mine, And in bright fancy hear again

The answer-"I am thine." There are three kinds of men in the world: the "Wills," the "Won'ts," and the "Can'ts." The former effect everything. and the latter fail in everything "I will" builds our railroads and steamboats. "I won't" dent't believe in "experiments and monsense;" while "I can't" grows weeds for wheat, and commonly ends his days in the

slow digestion of a court of bankruptcy. Good Logic - Brudder Bones, can you tell me the difference tween dieing and dioting ?' 'Why, ob corse I can, Lemuel .you die you hab nothing to lib on.' 'Well. dat's different from what I tort it was I and starvation, to see which would kill de

A runaway couple were married at community at large. WM. JOHNSON, Gretha Green. The smith demanded five guineau for his service. "How is this?" said the bridegroom, "the

gentleman you last married assured me

that he only gave you a guinea." "Tree," said the smith, "but he is an Irishman. I have married bim six times. He is a customer-you I may never see again." Blade gives the following among other "bints on Matrimony :""Don' t be surprised if, after you have sailed smoothly eight or

ten months, on the voyage of matrimony, you are suddenly overtaken by squalls." A gentleman who had by a fall broken one of his ribs, was mentioning the circumstances and describing the pain he felt. He was asked if the injury he received was

pear the vertebrae. 'No,' he replied, 'it was within a few yards of the Court House.'

JUETT'S JOKE - The candles you sold me last were very bad,' said Sett, to a tallow-chandler. Indeed, sir, I am sorry for that' 'Yes, sir, do you know they burnt to the middle, and would then burn no lon. ger.' 'You surprise me ; what, sir, did they go out ?' 'No, sir, no; they burnt shorter.' A traveller in one of the Western gains and satisfaction, in the sale of States, came upon a negro by the roadside, pulling the fleece from the carcass of a sheep, and inquired, 'What siled the crit- of Clothing. ter, Cuffy ?' 'Ab, mas'r,' answered the grinning black, 'all dis chile know 'bout 'im be, he kied in de wool!'

Lord Eilenborough once said to a and fashion barrister, upon his asking, in the midst of a boring harangue "Is it the pleasure of the court that I should proceed with my, statement?" "Pleasure, Mr. ---, has been out of the question for a long time, but you

may proceed." 'A man passing through one of the public offices, was affronted by some clerks, and was advised to complain to the principal, which he did thus:

'I have been abused by some of the rascals of this place, and come to acquaint you of it, as I understand you are the principal.' Are you in love, Mary ? 'Yes, mother.'

How much? Well. I don't know exactly, but I should think about five feet, or thereabouts, for I feel all overish. 'Ah! Mr Simpkine, we have not

chairs enough for our company,' said a gay young wife to her frugal husband. Plenty of chairs, ducky, but a little too much company,' replied Simpkins. A western editor says his sheet con-

tains as choice a variety as the one which was let down to Peter in a vision. That may be-but we believe that Peter called the contents of that sheet 'unclean.' No one can do a thing against his

will,' said a metaphysician.
'Be jabers. I had a brother,' said Pat, that greatly against his own will.'

The When a feller first falls in love, the sensation is like a hay-bug crawling up the leg of his trowsers. At least that is the left for the sensation is like a hay-bug crawling up the leg of his trowsers. At least that is the left for the sensation is like a hay-bug crawling up the leg of his trowsers. At least that is the left for the sensation is like a hay-bug crawling up the leg of his trowsers. At least that is the left for the sensation is like a hay-bug crawling up the leg of his trowsers. At least that is the left for the sensation is like a hay-bug crawling up the leg of his trowsers. At least that is the least that least that is the least that least that least t west to Botany Bay, an' faith I know it was

way we suffered when we first squeezed the Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct: hand of the gal we loved. Jack, I have made some provisions

for you. Provisions! weit then till I run and get Squash, I know what you've got in

What Ginger ? When a Baltimore girl is kissed, she ays she is taking chloreform, and remains

the ball of ours has left a social track, is which were a number of the miserable fair at before him at the table.

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EXCHANGE BANK OF Selden, rithers & Co. ir, under the firm of EELDEN, WITHEILS &

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Foreign and Dorestic Exchanges, Time-Hills: Promissory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of
Credit, Benk Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promotly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union.

Mr. William Salmen, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his carried personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Government.

The business which our employers may requi us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.
WILL AM SELDEN. JOHN WITHERS. R. W. LATHAM.

Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Bellimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

The Charlestown Depot. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partiership I in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting all Receiving and Forwarding Business

at the shortest pretice and in the most punctual We are determined to leave no effort unspered to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage.

We will keep constantly on band a large assortment of articles suitab e to the wants of the farming community, such as

SALT, PISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash or exchanged for any marketable commodities. sired. V. W. MOORE & BROTHER.

Jahuary 6, 1853. COAL will be lurnished to order, when de-

Meat-Eater . Attention! THE undersigned have been compelled heretofore to cobusiness under many disadvantages, baving to pay cash for all stock purchased, and sell the same upon a credit of at least 12 months .-The Trustees of Char estown, however, having established a Market, which has thus far been most liberally patronized, necessity upon the part of ourselves no less than what we conceive to to the interest of our customers, compels us to give notice, that hereafter we shall keep the market regularly

supplied with the best BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL. which money or labour can procure, and to be sold at the Lowest Paices which our purchases will and all the modern improvements introduced, and afford, for Cashonly. As this rule will operate not furnished in a style of elegance which will at once only to our own advantage, but subserve the inter-When you diet you lib on noffin, and when est of our customers, we hope to be able greatly to enlarge our business curing the year, and turnish such articles of Meat as have never before been seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of tert it was a race atwens de doctorin stuff which nous can complain.

Those indebted on " old scores," are requested to settle up immediately, as all our capital no less than our profits, are distributed among the

> SAML C. YOUNG. Coats, Pants and Vests.

TF you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound ma-WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, cerner of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., where will be sound at of the House, assisted by polite and competent all times a large assortment of The fastidious editor of the Yankee Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best style and

at short notice. Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gentlemen s 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, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assertment 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 toll 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! DESTROUS of sassaining and bar-ESIROUS of sustaining the high READY-MADE CLOTHING,

invites the attention of the public in

general to his large and superior steck

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

Purchasers will look out for my rame. By JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

Shenanduah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winehester & I Potomae Railroad, 11 miles trom Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be suf presed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole at-

tention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Custings of any des-Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER.

Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1869. PUMP MARAYG. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

T AGAIN appear betire you as a Pump MARER. and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity you will, one and attend on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on

In the County Court, March Term, 1853. THE Justices having been summinded to consider the propriety of changing the time of holding the Quarterly Term of this Court, which was changed by an order of this Court at January Term last, from the 3d Monday in June to the second Monday in May, it is ornewed that the time of holding the said Court be changed again, and held on the third Monday in June, as hereinfore.

A copy—Teste, T. A. MODRE, Clerk.

March 24, 1853. EXTRA FLOUR.

THE undersigned has a rays or hand Extra Flore, 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 defierent merchants at Harpers-Ferry.

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

MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850.—tf.

THIS mother of a lad-16 years of age, is designed in the free Press Office.

January 6, 1983.

Country Produce Wanted VILL tite it exchange for Goods-B

THE ROUGH HARPERS FERRY VE GIVE

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the land the travelline public generally that
DINNER is duly in rendiness of the clock cravessby for the Passengers on the Bantimore and Onio
Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the
aperial accommidation of Passengers in the Winchesterstrains

Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. M. which is in time to afferd an hour to remr it before the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clack train. Supperat 9 o'clock. P. M.. which gives time sufficient to stop two hours pelore the Winchester train leaves on its return.

Onsters at all hours for those who prefer

Mrs. E. H. C avai's hersel of this occasion to offer her grateful acknowledgements to this who have so liberally patronized the U.S. Hurst, and assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's home. [February 3, 1851]. FOUNTAIN HOTEL.

THE undersigned having purchased, some months since, the lease and effects of that old establish-The Fountain Hotel. LIGHT STREET, PALTIMORE, MARVIAND, and having repaired and reformished it a a heavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the revelling public an establishment second to none in

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites of rooms attached, will be found to afford the comforts of home to families, while the situation of the house guarantees quiet repose to all its patrons It is the most desirable situation for the man of business, being in the centre of business, affords as convenient acress to all the Railroad Depots and steamboat landings as any other Hotel in the city.
It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprie tors to promote the comfort of the guests of the house. CLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-1y.

CITY HOTEI. CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

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

WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.

CONGRESS HALL,

HE subscribers take pleasure in infor ning the I friends and the travelling community generaly, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CON GRESS HALL, Third and Clesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience. This is decidedly the best located hease in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business. the Exchange, Custom House, and many other Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quatters being | who have sold and also used these medicines themwithin one square of the House.

Late of Virginia, Proprietors. July 15, 1852. James E. Norris, who is well known to night 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

PERUVIAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Farmers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs. P. Barreda & Bro Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the exclusive importation of PERUVIAN GUANO into this city, direct from the Chincha Islands; and, also, for the establishment of a large Derat for the purpose of having always on hand a quantity sufficient to meet the demand, and at prices within the reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates fixed by the Agents of the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT,

is as tollows :-\$14 00 per ton 2000 lbs 1 ton or less 1 to 5 tons 43 50 5 to 10 tons 43 00 10 to 25 tons 12.50 25 to 50 tons 50 tons and upwards 41.50 Put up in good bags, with the brand of the

Agen's of the Peruvian Government, which is sufficient guaranty of the purity of the article. Feb 24, 1853 — if FOWLE & CO. NEW BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the

L citizens of Har; ers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above usiness in Harpers-Ferry, on High Street a few doors above Shenandoah, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of Boots and Shoes. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workmanship. REPAIRING will also be neatly and substantially done, and on the shortest All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty, finish, and material, any that is manufactured in the County. JOHN T. RIELEY, A. G. McDANIEL.

Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853. WM S ANDERSON. MARBLE STONE CUTTER,

Frederick City, Md , DETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work it his line-such as

Monuments, Tombalabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and apon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my

own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. WM. S ANDE SON. J. W. McGINNIS Agent. Charle-to vn. Va.

or JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Arent, Harpers Ferry, Va. Jan. 20, 1853. CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is antious to purchase a large I number of Negroes, of both sext, sound and ikely. Persons having Negroes to cil pose of, will and it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cast prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Court, at Martinsburg, on the Monday, and at Berry to leon the 4th Monday in each month and usually at his residence in Charlestown. Allletters addressed to him will be promptly attended to.

WN: CROW.

Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1853-v. Cash for Negrocs. I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, bors, egirls and families, for which I will give the highest cash priors.

Persons having states to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell.

No. 242, West Praitstreet Baltimere ELIJAH McOOWELL. Agent for B. M. d. IV. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. WH. T. DAUGHERTY. Literacy at Law and Notary Public. PRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Counties, and will take Affidavits. Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jessenson County; and will also profess insecting bills of exchange.

Pels. 21, 1851.—Spirit.

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The new of wester habits, with a small fam-lied will survive a dwelling trense, to which more and winner to convenient. For section gives in the fact day of Monacolor hert.

GOOD AFOICUTES!

ANODINE CHEER TO PECTOR AT Is confidently recommended to invalide, as a surparced by any known preparation, for the cure of County, Engravers, and other forms of County Colds; Bronchills, Adhma, Croup, Commenties in the Early Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease.

It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long estremed value, with others of more recent discovery, and besides its sociating and tonic qualities, acts through the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure of this class of diseases.

Stabler's Diarries Cordial IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficiety in Curing DIARRHCA, a similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows masses and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cures the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently The valuable diedicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed. They are offered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which he can in all respects depend upon, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as especially services the convenience, who can all to read. pecially serving his convenience, who cannot so readi-ly as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

See the descriptive Pomphiets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recommendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison,

Payne, Handy, Love, &c.
Doct S B. Martin says "I do not hesitate to recommend your Dia rhow Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Expectorant." &c.
Doct. John Addison. says "It gives me much pleasure to add my testimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficacy of your Diarrhea Cordial."

4c; and of the Expectorant, 11 have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine." &c.

Doct. R. A. Payre, says he has used the Diarrhea. Cordial in his practice --with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinatious ever offered to our profession?"

Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several ca es of Bron-chial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the

greatest confidence recomment it." &c.

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has adminisered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing malady. It has in a
few weeks done her more good than all the remedies
she has heretofore used under able medical counsel.
Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmiceutists
in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the
preparations known as Stables's Anothing Cherry Fr. preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Ex-pectorant and Stabler's Diarrhaa Cordial are nied cines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland. Virginia and North Carolina. selves, say, .- From our own experience and that of our The subscribers are determined to spare no pains customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro in making this a convenient and comfortable home Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON, used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to

The above natices of recommendation from members of the Medical Faculty. Pharmaceutists of high standing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these med cines re worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public.

For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country

Store-keepers generally.

E. H. STABLER & CO. Whole ale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore, AGENT in Charlestown, Tho. Rawlins & Son; Harpers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hartman; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally. February 3, 1853 .-- 1y

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last thirteen years he has been engaged in Coach Making in Charlestown; and as this is the commencement of a new year, and "settling up time," he would most respectfully request all who know themselves indebted to call and settle. As there are some few accounts that have not been settled for the last ten years he would suggest a set-

thement, and then be perfectly willing to go in for He has a large assortment of CARRIAGES of ell kinds, which he will sell low for cash or on credit, to suit the purchaser; or make to order any scription of CARRIAGES. He has now on hand. Jenny Lind Coaches, six-passenger; Rockaways, four and two-passenger; Buggies, ditto; Carryoles and Barouches. Also, a large stock of second hand Carriages, which will be sold very low. Coach, Barouche and Buggy Harness, from \$15 to \$100, made of the best material, and in approved workmanship.

Carriages and Harness repaired at short notice. W. J. HAWKS.

Warehouse at the Old Furnace. WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED. L of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county. Md., that they have erected a large and commodious Erick Warehouse at the Old Furnace, on the Potomacriver, (under the name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE.) where they will at all times be prepared to furnish transportation, in their superior line of Canal Boats, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of al! to give them

The highest market Cash price will be paid for from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT-to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of those interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangments are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any | those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster,

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 SAMUEL MOORE. Old Furnace, Aug 5 1852-1v.

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS

Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience I in the Capinet-making Business in Charles-town, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelphia, respectfully offers his services to visit the Honsekeepers of the county at their houses, and 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 iost reasonable. Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs Leonard Sadier. Humphrey Keyes. Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles-

CORN! CO THE undersigned are prepare contact the 3ld Furnace. They will so invariable rule that Mixed Corn will at any price as on any terms, it may will accerate any will accerate and will accerate and will accerate and will accerate County and and will advance one half of its suppose and pay the halface when it reaches man ducting only the cost of transportation fro price at which it may sell. Pehruary 3, 165%-15

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A both red and white and fer which the highest
market price all the said. One of our farm will
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MEDICAL HOUSE No. 15, SOUTH FREDERICK S.

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DR. SMITH has for many years devoted his whole one that it was and complicated forms. His great occess in these long standing and difficult cases, etch as were formerly considered incombie, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage, he has received. Within the last eight years liv. S. has treated more than \$2,500 cases of Private Complaines, in their different forms and stages; a practice which as doubt excress that of all the other physicians now advertising in Beltimore, and not a single case is known where his directions strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time without effecting a radical and permanent care; therefore persons ifflicted with diseases of the above nature, "no santier how difficult or long standing the case may be." would do well to call on Dr. SMITH at his office. No. 168. FREDERICK ST.; and if not effectually relieved no remuneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; pas up in a next and compact form, and may le taken in a public or a private house, or while traveling, without exposure or hindrance from basiness, and except in cases of violent inflammation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES Dr. Smith has discovered a new method by which he can cure the worst form of stricture in a very few days, and that without pain or inconvenience to the patient. Irritation of the wrethra, of preatrate gland, or neck of the bladder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or charlatans.

YOUNG MEN

and others afficied with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.

TO FEMALES.

All disposes very are to Females. (such as Suppress.

All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions, Irregularities, &c.) speedily and effectually removed. The efficiency of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years.

Dr. Smith's \*\* PREVENTATIVES," for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as a-bove. Price Si. PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-plicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night.

N. B. Fersons afficted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various NOS TRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient. Address DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st..

December 3:, 1852-19 Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va. January 26th, 1853. Ma. Gallanen-Dear Sir : The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H Gulick and Mr. Harm n Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Irstitute and Chemical Academy in this County -The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres. which will be entitivated according to the true price ciple of science, and in which many interes important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries. In addition to two commodious awellings stready on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 or 30 teet. One half of which will be crected the present year. The Latoratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the Unite-States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines. Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe. Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several hopsand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their apptication to Farming and Farm purposes. Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding.

Grafting. Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first ses-

sion. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months. Circulars may be had by addressing the princi-

pal at Aldie P. O., Londonn County, Va. BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Londown County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy. 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 Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-

house to give the business prompt attention, F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. Sept. 30, 1852. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP. IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the Farming community to their very large

assortment of Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his opera ions, in-

luding our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryand State Agricuttural Fair last fall; also, at the the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean Any one desiring his serves will please apply to him personally in Charles we or through the Post Office.

Repeated to the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean to market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat f wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean to t expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive pinds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from 1250 to \$275, that is:

Thresher and Chaffer, \$150
Dicto Improved Cleaner, 173
Horse Power, 160
Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work.
Feb. 10, 1852. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned hereby inform the public that
The TAXES for this year are now due. They
will expect prompt paramet.
JOHN W. MOORE. Sherif,
ROBERT LUCAS. Jn., D. S.,
JAS. W. CAMPBELL., D. S.

Justiness County, Nov. 18, 1812. February 17, 1802 The state of the s THE PARTY OF LOWER

For the rapid Cure of COUGES, COLDS, HOARSERE CROST, ASTRUMA, AND

CONSUME TROS. Of all the aumerous medicines extent, (and some of them valualile) for the cure of pulmonary comptaints anthing has ever been found which could compare in its effects with this Preparation. Others cure sometimes, but at all times and in all diseases of the lungiand throat where medicine can give relief, this will do it. It is pleasant to take, and perfectly safe in accordance with the directions. We do not advertise for the information of those who have tried it but those who have not. Families that have know its value will not be wishout it, and by its timely use, they are secure from the disagrerous consequences of are secure from the dangerous consequences of Coughs and Colds which neglected, ripen into fatal

consumptice.

The Diparma of the Massachusetts Institute was awarded to this preparation by the Board of Judges in September; 1847; also, the Medals of the three great Institutes of Art, in this country; also the Diplama of the Ohio Institute at Carcinnati, has been given to the Cherer Pictoral, by their Government in consideration of its extraordinary excellence and useful less in curing affections of the Lungs and Throat.

Read the following opinion founded on the long experience of the eminent Physician of the Port and City of ST. JOHNS, May 8, 851.

by of ST. JOHNS, May S. S51.

Dr J. C. Ayer.—Fire years trial of your CH RRY PECTORAL in my practice, has proven what I foresaw from its composition, must be true, that it eradicates and cures the colds and coughs to which we, in

cates and cures the colds and coughs to which we, in this section, are pscularly liable.

I think is equal has not yet been discovered, nor do I know have a better remest can be made for the distempers of the Throat and Langs.

J. BURTON, M. D. F. L. S.

See what it has done on a wasted constitution, not only in the following cases, but a thousand more:

SUNDERT, Jan. 24th. 1851

Dr. Ayer —In the mouth of July last I was a tacked by a violent distribution in the mines of California. I by a violent direction in the mines of California 1 returned to San Francisco in hope of receiving beneal from a change of climate and die. My darrhea ceased, but was followed by a severe cough—and much soreness. I finally started for home, but received no benefit from the voyage. My cough continued to grow worse, and when I arrived in New York; I was married by my accompilation as a first of the my accompilation and the started of the second of was mirked by my acquaintance as a victim of con-sumption. I must confess that I saw no sufficient that son to doubt what my friends all believed. At this time I commenced taking your truly invaluable to dicine with little expectation of deriving any benefit from its use. You would not receive these lines did I not regard it my dety to state to the afflicted, through you, that my hear he in the space of eight months, is fully restored. I attribute it to the use of your CHER-

RY PECTORAL.

Yours truly, WILLIAM W. SMIMIL. WASHINGTON, Pa. April 12, 1848.

Dear Sir - Feeling that I have be a spared from a premature grave, through your histromentality by the providence of God. I will take the liberty to express A Cough and the alarming symptoms of Consump tion had reduced me too low to leave me anything like hope, when my physician brought me a bottle of your to Pectoral." It seemed to afford immediate which, and now in a few weeks time has restored me to yound health. If it will do for others what it has done for he, you are certainly one of the benefactors of anal-

Sincerely wishing you every blessing. I am Very respectfully yours. JOHN J. CLARKE. Rector o'S . Peter's Church. - | any that shall be engusted to their care. Mr. Geo With such assurances and from such men, no strong-W. Taylor, well known in this and a foining counr proof can be adduced unless it be from its effects | ties as Miller, has charge of their mills, who will Prepared and seld by James C. Ayer, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, Va. T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va. Jan. 13, 1853--in.

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

THE undersigned having sold his Property, in L cluding his Store House to the governmen has determined to close his business in the Mercantile line. He therefore offers his extensive STOCK OF GOODS, which has been purchased as low as any Stock in the Valleviol Virginia, and all Fresh Goods, he fhaving been in business only about two years -

This assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz: Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and Figured Siks: Silk Tissues of various patterns; Illusions, Tarhons, and Sarcenets; Barages of every quality; Barage De Lains; Muslins and Lawns; Mourning Lawns; Swiss, plain, and figured Muslins; Cambrics and Jaconets do; Poplins;

Super Curtain Muslins of various patterns; Ginghams and Calicoes all patterns and prices; Ladies super Linen Hdk'is, from 10 cts. up; Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Hdk'is; Colored and Black Cravats: Crape and Cashmer Shawls of various sizes and Thitiet and Barage Shawls, of various sizes and

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

ton Hose: Geatlemen's Lambs Wool Hose; Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres; Do Fancy Cassinetts at very low prices; Silk Velvet, Satin, Figured Silk and Marsailes Vestings: Tweeds of all colors and prices; Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Canton Finances; Domestics of every description and colors; Silk and Fancy Bonnets;

A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Cape Tabs, Combs and Brushes, and almost every article in the fancy CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, Among which are several handsome Tea Sets .-A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpen-

ters' Pools, de., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin GROCERIES. I have a large stock of Groceries all of which

are of the best quality.
A large but of Ladies and Children Shoes; Silk and Leghorn Hais, Kossinh and Wool do.; Caps of every description; all of which will positively be sold at COST for CASH, as Iram determined to close up my business. Those who desire to get good bargains are respecifully invited to call soon and judge for them-JOHN G. WILSON. Learners-Perry, Aug. 19, 1852. N. B hose who know themselves to be indebted to me, are respectfully requested to call and settle their accounts.

August 19, 1852. FALL & WINTER CLOTHING. THE undersigned having enlarged their She Room, have now on hand at their Clothi Emporium the most superior stock of READ ! Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpersat our Valley Fair, Charlestown—which for simFerry, for the present Fall and Winter trade, plicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in where purchasers can be accommodated with the

> be old on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Ginguam Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravals, Gloves, Socis, Suspenders, Umbrellas Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNES VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. Clothing ever offered in Harpers Ferry, they ask a call from all purcehasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present storic of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to or-der arshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

der alshiet notice and a guarantes F11 attnesame low prices.

"" We return our sincere thanks to the vitizens of Happers-Firry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a communate of the same, as we piedge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general salisfaction, both in Goldsnad Prices.

R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, September 38 1852. PAY YOR TOWN TAXE THER Commentee The least the Joe will be read the property of the property of

Anti--Hacumatic Cordist.

For the Curr of Inflammating and Cornic Ricematics.

Recumulis Gout, Neurages, Scialica, Lumbage,

Or all diseases incident to the humar family,

Othere is none perhaps which accessions so much
intense sufferior and physical disability, and none
intense sufferior and the faculty in general
have entertained different views as to the cause of
this painful melady, and hence the variety of compour is of one kind or other, which have been presented to the public as curatives. This is a proporation originating entirely with the subscriber and
he can therefore recommend it as perfectly safe, so
well as efficient, being wholly free from any deleterious subscance whatever. As proof of its valuable efficacy, read the following certificates:

March 20nd. 1850.

Especial Friend: About four years ago I was at-

Respected Friend: About four years ago I was attacked with Inflammatory Rheumattan to a degree that it involved my whole body with an amount of pain that I was unable to walk, or even here may-self. Having heard of thy Anti-Rheumatic Cor-dial, I procured a bottle of it, and before I had ta-ken balf of it, I was able to attend to my ordinary.

hen half of it. I was able to attend to my ordinary business, and have remained free from the cisease ever since.

DANIEL McCARTHY.

92 Swanson st., below Almond. Phil.

Harpers-Ferry. Va., August 17, 1851.

Mr. Zallickoffer—Dear Sir: It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the beneficial effect of Zollickoffer's Rheumatic Cordial. Flaving been afficient with I hermatic Gord or as it was afficient with I hermatic Gord or as it was afficient with I hermatic Gord or as it was a filled to the control of the control o of Lolliekoller's kneumatic Cordial. Having been afflicted with Rheumatic Gout, or as it was termed by some physicians, I flaumatory I heumatism, for the last ten years of my life, almost without intermission, and the pain was greatly increased by the prevalence of wet weather, so much so, as to be almost insupportable: furthermore, I was frequently confined to my bed for it ree months at a time— After having tried various physicians and reme-dies without number. I was induced through a triend to try your invaluable medicine, and I am happy to inform you, that after taking one battle. I feel perfectly well of Rheumatism, and I also find

that my general health has been truch improved.

Very truly yours, JOHN SELLERS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 14 1851.

I take great pleasure in testifying to the excellent qualities of Mr Zollickoff r's Anti-Racumatic Cordial in effecting what is claimed for it. I was pro-trated with Rheumatism so as to be entirely unable to attend to my business and in fe d' could searcely walk or move. Soon after the minenced the use of the Cordial. I tell its ten fic at effects apon my system, and no find that it has well night radicated the disease. I walk with ease, the sweling and stiffness has gone out of my finhs, and I e assured that I shall soon be free from the dominion of my enemy. IOHN ! ALLEN
Being I in liar with the facts above stated I - m's Trepared only by Henry M Z thekoffer co ner of Pine and Sixth street Philas rehie; and sold in bottles. St each, b. T. D. HAMMOND. Harpers Percy Va apon application to whom, amierous certificates of its efficacy can be seen.

THE SHENANDO H CITY WATER POWER

February 17, 1853

MANUFACTURING COMPANY AVE their Milles in operation. They will pay the highest price in Gash, for Wheat, forn and Rye. they will grind all kinds of Grain for Tolis, exand forward all kinds of Produce or other Goods for Baltimore or other Northern Markets., They have made arrangements with the respectable and responsible House of Newcomer & Stonebraker, of Baltimore, for the transaction of the r business, or

give his attention and spare no pains to give satisfact on. The Company have more Water Power to dispose of. Manufacturers and Mechanics. They would invite them to call and examine for themselves -They feel confident in saving that a better location for all kinds of Manufacturing business, cannot be They have obtained a Charter for a Bridge across the Shenandoah river at their place, which when

settlements in the Valley of Loudoun, and give a more direct communication with Harpers-Ferry and Charlestown, and must give to this place additional advantages. They ask a share of the public interest and patronage.
ISAAC GREGORY, Agent. Shenandoah "ity Feb. 3, 1853. Ault's English Garden Seeds.

constructed and Roads made will open to the fine

JUST received, a fresh supply of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS, that have proved so signly satisfactory to our customers-part of which are as follows . ASPARAGUS Giant. BEANS Early China Dwarf or Snaps, six week do Horticultural Pole, broad Windsor, large and small Lima. BEET'S. Early blood Turnip, early Yellow, large long Blood half tong do , Mangel Wortzel. CABBAGE, Early York early large York, Bullock Heart, large flat Dutch Poor Man's Profit, Green Carled Savoy Yellow Drumbead Savoy.

CARROT, Long Orange, Early Horn, White CELERY. White Solid, white and rd Giant. CUCUMBER, Early Green, Long Green, halt ong Green, Small Gherkin, EGG PLANT. EARLY CORN. (variety.)

LETTUCE, Early Ice, large Whitehead, and MELON. Numeg and Yellow Cantelope, Wa-NAST URTIUM. ONION White Portugal, Silver Skin, Spanish,

PARSLEY, Triple Curled. PARSNIP, Hollow Crown. PEPPER, Long Cayenne, Bell or Bull Nose, Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-Woo and Cotand Sweet Mountain. PEAS, Early Charlton Dwarf, Frame, Poor Man's Profit, tall, Magnumbonum, tall, Sugar

> "SUM" PUMPKINS. RADISHES a variety. RHUBARB, for pies. SALSAFY, or Ovster Plant. SQUASH Early Bush, a Summer Crookneck. TOMATO, Large Smooth TURNIP, Early Flat Dutch, Red Top Norfolk. White Flat Norfolk, and Rota Baga. Together with a variety of Flower and Sweet Herb Seeds for sale at the Market House by

Feb. 24, 1853. T. RAWLINS & SON

Two Hundred Beams Paper. DATH Post guilt edge and plan; Letter Cap. D Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions; Bonnet Boards, &c. and for sale cheap by GR CCFFROTH.

April 22. Opposite the Court House. Prime Old segars. 52,000 SINE Old Regalia Plantation La Norma and Principes Segars; 15 0th Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars;

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riety of other fine brands :

22,000 Spanish do. 43 000 Half Spanish do All of which will be sold very low.

G. R. COFFROTH, Opposite the Court-House. Tobacco! Tobacco!! 185 BOXES Pobacco, various and superb brands. Prime acticles for retailing. ust received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH.

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80 BOXES half pound lump Tobacco, just re-tail. G. R. COFFROTH. SNUFFS.—60 Boxes Scotch Snuff, in 2 and 4 ex.
Spapers; 20 doz. Garretts, 3d quality do., in
Bottles. Also, Rappee, blaccaber and Corgress
Snuffs, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH,
April 22 Opposite the Connett, use.

25 500 ENVELOPES, Maynard and Noves' Ink. Sauff Boxes, Sezar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Porteraonies, Blank Boxes, &c., for sale at reduced prices, by April 22. G. R. COFFROTH.

MATCHES AND BLACKING ---- G Matches, wood and paper boxes; 10 grown Blacking large and small hoxes, for sale by April 22 G. R. COFFROTH. OLD Plantation Segars, and other popular brands, on hand and for sale by April 22. Pipes and Reed stems, German Pines, for Sale by G. R. COFFROTH.

to the public.

N connexion with my business to Countile, offer my services as AUC THE SERVE in the part of the County—there discoved in particle and leave word with the ecitor or wine to use Charlestown Jefferson county, Va. All business of the promptly attended to.

C. G. BRAGG, Countile.

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