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CURED IN TWO DAYS OR NO CHARGE MADE. Orrica, No 7 South Frederick Street, 7 Doors from Baltimore Street, East Side, up the steps. 30-Be particular is observing the Name and Nam-ber, or you will mist be the place. The Souther of the Royal Colege of Surgeons, London, producte from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Phil-delphic, and alsowhere has officered mone of the must ar's Baildint ; NEW YORK, Trilune Saildings t HILADELPHIA, N. W. comer Third and Chestard ia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the m stonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great ner-rounces, being alarmed at milden sounds, and bashful-ess, with frequent blashing, attended sometimes with erangement of mind, were cared immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. J. addresses all them who how born in the Mr. WILLIAM TROMMON, No. 6 Carroll Hall, Beltimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Ad-vertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy

The paper, terms, S.c., can be found on the at his Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured them-selves by private and improper indugences, that Se-cret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects pro-duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dinness of sight, Loss of Mascular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dys-pepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Diges-tive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Con-sumption, &c. addresses all those who have injured them-R. W. KRARFOTT DUNHAM & KEARFOTT, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Muglish, French, German an Anierican DRY GOODS. No. 265 BALTIMORE STREET. samption, &c. MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded : Loss of Memory, Confusion of I-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL orting, Finding and Leather We are to heart young, dear friend. We tare as langer young: and Hape forgers to lang as some The bage forgers to lang as some

Upon thy how, beloved friend, And more upon my own, I read the epitaph of years Which have forever flowns and in our voices, where of cost Such mirthful mosic rung? hear showoftened tones that tall We are no longer young.

And yet, we are not ald, dear friend-Ob, no, we are not ald dear friend-The somewhat changed ow spirits a Life's chainest gifts enfold ; The dearest for reas of the heart Still shing where first futer char; and blocm as bright, and bearing is o As when we both were young

What have we lost with passing years ? A sunny tress or two; The lip's glad echo of delight; The check's fresh rosente hue. What have we gained with passing years? Ah, treasures that repay Our souls for all the brighter wealth Old Time hath borne away.

Knowledge, and faith, and truth, and love, Anowiedge, and fain, and truin, and t More deep than youth could know; And a high trust in each, that makes Our home a heaven below; Our children sing us sweeter songs Than early hope once sung; Our lives are happier, holier now, Than when we both were young. Then let us not regret the light That fades from morning's skies, While such a cloudless sunset smile

Before our trusting eyes-Our evening hymns may be as sweet As those we earliest sung; Our grateful hearts be blest, although We are no longer young.

to Society, Sen Distance, laye of Solitate, Induly, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. John-ston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible THE WHIRLWIND.

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most graphic sketches we have read : The sun rose as usual the next day, and the same calm and silence continued. My

MISCELLANY

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branches of trees, and looking waterer the the hill. I behald where fixness had been swept away, and stand walls sentitured, and a wide peth had been broken through the woods, along which without of fresh earth ap-peared among the heaps of prestrate trees, and tall shivered training abood everlooking their uprested follows. At a little distance from me was a beep of bricks and rubbish, and en my inquising what it could be, I was told it was the mine of my father's house. "Thes flashed upon by mind the receller-tion of that moment of confusion, hade and WE LZE NO LONGER YOUNG. Then flashed upon by mind the recellec-tion of that moment of confusion, haste and affright which proved before I left it, and in a transport of anticely, amounting to almost agony, I man to is good, I found the neigh-bors already gath of about it, and busy in removing the rule of, to assortain if any of the family, were b, is themeath, and weeping all the while I defined themeath and weeping all the trend the fill allow, notwitheting ing the good astored filtermpts they made to prevent me. Let me hasten over what falprevent me. Let me hasten over what fellowed. I said in the beginning that I could relate my story without any painful emotion, but I was mistaken, for when I come to this part of it, I am always sick at heart. They were found, crushed to death by the fall of -my father-my mether, and the two lovely children still in her arms. But where was my sister-had she been so fortunate as to escape ? Even the hope was torn from me, for she was soon found where the whirlwind had cast her, in the edge of the brook, new swollen by rains, the water rippling against her check, white as snow, and her disheveled heir fleating in the current. There are no expressions that can describe the bitterness of my grief. The bedies were carried to a neighboring heuse; I fellewed them. I remained with them all night, I refused to be comforted, but with the fever-

the next day, amidst a great concourse of ewn apprehensions had passed away with people from all the surrounding country, the person, except where the service of any company, arm or person, except where the service is one of labor in some mechapic art, trade, handicraft or maunfacwatching the cloudless, hazy skies with the same air of anxiety. About twelve o'clock I was in the orchard back of our cottage, a-initister, was one my mother taught me to

The following is the Tax Bill, as it pass Legislature, during the recent session : A Bill imposing Taxes for the support of

THE TAX LAW.

Gevernment. General Sac. 1. Be it encoded by the General Assembly. That there shall be levied and collected, on the persons and subjects ment oned in the act of Assembly, pass-ed on the 7th day of April, 1863, entitled an act con-cersing the assessment and collection of the public revenue, and any set amendatory thereof, the taxes

following, to wit : On all lands any act amendalory thereof, the taxes following, to wit : On all lands and lots, with the improvements thereon, not exempt from taxation, tweaty cents on every handred dollars value thereof; and herein shall be included all lands and lots, with the im-provements theron, not exempt from taxation of incorporated Skin's companies, saving institutions and insurance companies; on all the personal pro-perty, money and credits required by the said act to be listed, and not exempt from taxation, except. be listed, and not excempt nonn taxation, except aloves over twelve years of age, twenty cents on every hundred dollars value thereof; and Jerein shall be included at the capital invested of med-in any manufacturing business, or invested or em-ployed in any usage or business, except agricultural, for which no license is required, and all the personal property and moneys of incorporated joint stock companies, except the moneys and personal proper-ty that constitute part of the capital of the banks; and except the mineys and personal property of the savings institutions and insurance companies which have declared dividends within one year preceding the chimney and the beams of the building | 1st February ; on every slave over 12 years of age, sixty cents; and herein shall be included all slaves over twelve years of age, owned or hired by any company, institution or person whatever; on every male free negro between the age of 21 and 55 years, one dollar; on every white male inhabitant who has attained the age of twenty-one years, forty cents; on the interest or profit which may have been received by any person, or converted into principal so as to become an interest-bearing subject, or otherwise appropriated within the year next preceding the first day of February, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, arising from bonds and certificates of debt of this or any other State or country, or of any public corporation created by this or any other State, three and a third per centum; on the dividends declared within the year preceding February 1st, by savings instituthat the dead were in a state of insensibility from which they would awaken. I slept net, I ate not, till they were buried. I struggled madly and with menoi buried. I tions and insurance companies, to be paid by such struggled madly and with meanings of ago-ment of the discharge of any office or employ-ment of the State. (other than that of an officer reity against those who came to put them into ceiving a salary out of the treasury.) or in conside-the coffins. They were carried to the grave ration of the discharge of any office or employment in the service of any corporation created by the State, or in the service of any company, firm or

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ty-five dollars; if one hundred and fifty thousand dollars or more, ive hundred dollars; provided, that suctioneers who doel inclusively is metry shall pay a trig of ive tanded dollars only. Suc S. On levery lickness to a tobarco auctioneer commencing business, twenty dollars; on every license to a tibarco auctioneer to continue the bu-siness after the same has been carried on for a vear, the tay shall be at the same rates as the time. year, the tax shall be at the same rates as that in posed on metchapts licensed to sell provisions or agricultural dommodilies.

Scc. 9. On every license to a merchant tailor, twenty dollars, and it the license be to continue the business after the sume has been carried on for a year, the tax on such license shall be at the same rates as that imposed on merchants or mercantile firms; but the cost of manufacturing articles made up by such merchant tailor shall not be included

in the amount of sples. SEC. 10. On every license to a lumber merchant, twenty dollars; and if the license be to continue the business after the same has been carried on for a year, the tax shall be at the same rates as that imposed on merchants or mercantile firms licensed to sell provisions or agricultural commodities; on every license to a dealer in coal and wood, or either of them, twenty dellars; and if the license be to continue the basiness after the same has been carried on for a year, the tax shall be at the same rates as that imposed on merchants or mercantilis firms licensed to sell provisions or agricultural commodities on every license to a merchant or mercantile firm willing for others on comm or for profit, horses, mules, cattle, sheep and hogs, or either of them, twenty dollars; and if the license be to continue the business after the same has been carried on for a year, the tax shall be at the same rates as that imposed on merchants or mercantile firms licenselt to sell provisions or agricultural commodities, on every license to the owner of a feed store, twenty dollars; and if the license be to continue the business after the same has been carried on for a year, the tax shall be at the same rates as that imposed on merchants or mercantile firms licensed to sell provisions or agricultural commodities; on every license to a person selling goods by sample, card or otherwise than at some well be proud. storehouse of place of trade, one hundred dollars; on every license to sell or barter patent, specific or quack medicines, if by wholesale, twenty dollars; if by retail only, ten dollars; on every license to a hawker or redlar to deal in tin and pewter, twenty dollars; to deal in clocks, fifty dollars; to deal in goods, wards and merchandise, or other articles, (except tin, pewter and clocks,) ninety-six dollars; to deal in goods, wares and merchandise, except clorks, when the license is issued in one of the counties bordering on the Ohio river to trade in said river at the shores thereof, one hundred dollars; on every license to a ship broker or forwarding merchant, twenty dollars; and if the license be to continue the business after the same has been carried on for a year, the tax shall be at the same rates as that imposed on merchants or firms licensed to sell provisions or agricultural commodities on every license to a person engaged as agent for the renting of houses, ten dollars; on every license to a person en aged as agent for the hiring of Legroes, ten follars; in every license to a person obtaining subscriptions to books, five dollars; on every license to a person selling prints, five dollars; on every license to pedlar of pamphlets or peri-odical papers, five collars; on every license to a person who may receive rough frame work of any de cription from other States and put it together in this, for the purpose of sale, thirty dollars; on every lichnse to she proprietor of a distillery, if a new beginner, and said distillery is to be kept in operaon as much as four months in the year, the tax shall be ten dollars; it for six months, twenty dollars; and if for a longer time than six months, fifty dollars; and if such distillery has been kept in operation as much is four months in the year next preceding the time of obtaining such license, the proprietor thezeof shail pay in addition to the tax imposed on new beginners, one fourth of one per centum on the amount of sales of such d stillery for the twelve months next preeding the time of

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The New York Herald compliments the Whigs highly for the decorous fortitude who which they meet their fate. We hear no groans and shrieks from any quarter, and we trust that, our friends will continue to preserve their present dignified and uncomplaining demeanour, even though not one Whig official should be left between the At-lantic and Pacific oceans as a minument of Democtatic clemency. The contrast is were the bear ing of the Whigs at this time and that of their op ponents under a similar reverse of forume four years ago, is remarkable and striking. No scoper had Gen Taylor commenced the work of removing Democrats from office than the public car was greeted with a clamor such as war zever before heard in the land. The Democracy yelled, raved, swore, gnashed their teeth, tore their hair, and played all manner of fantastic tricks before high played all manner of fantastic tricks before high heaven. The columns of their newspaper press were devoted almost exclusively to ahase of the administration for its proscriptive policy. Three fourths of their editorials were headed—" The Guillotine at Work"—"The Axe in Motion"— "Bloody Dooings," &c. Robespierte, Marat, Dan-ton Nero, Caligula, Domitian, and other worthies of the same stripe, figured extensively in the lucu-brations of our Locoloco contenporaries about that time and found their comparatives in the men that time, and found their comparatives in the mer who composed Gen. Taylor's administration. It a word, it was with curses, both oud and deep, that the Democratic party yielded to the necessity that divorced them partially from the speils. We repeat that the contrast nere presented is one highly honorable to the Whigs and of which they may

It is true, that when it was shown by facts that could not be denied, that the Democratic facts that always practiced the most relentless prescription the assailants of General Taylor, thus pinned t

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July 15, 1852-1y. AGENCY.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSITRANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA of Winchester. AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Bartford, Connecticut, will receive Applications and regulate Premiums on all risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon as Premium is paid in the latter Company. SUBSCRIPTIONS

Received for the following Newspapers and Peri

Daily, tri-weckly & weekly National Intelligencer Do. do. Baltimore American. do. weekly Episcopal Recorder. weekly Littell Laving Age.

musing myself with gathering the largest of | repeat from memory, and when they sang | fifty dollars and not more than five hundred dollars; trees, intending to carry them to my two lit- | sobbing :

tle brothers to play with. My father had left his occupation in the field on account of the heat, and was then in the house. Suddenly I heard a crackling sound to the southwest, as of a mighty flame running among brushwood, and blown inte fury by a blackening and advancing every instant, and

under it the wood agitated with a vielent | days after. motion, the tree-tops waving and tossing, the trunks swaying to and fre, bending low and erecting themselves suddenly, as if wrestling with a furious gust. Birds were flying in all directions from the scene of the commotion, and cattle running affrighted from the weed in which they had sought shelter from the noonday heat. Then I saw broken branches, and green leaves from the tree tops, and withered ones from the ground, and dust from the dry earth, lifted together into the air in a vast column, and whicled rapidly round, and heard the crash of falling trees, and the snapping of the shivered trunks as if the Prince of the Powers of the Air, having received permission, had fallen in great wrath upon the forest, to destroy it. Before that advancing whirlwind, the trees bewed to the ground, and the next moment were raised again by the power of the gale, and drawn into the vortex, and twisted off by the roots, and whirled with all their branches into the air, and tossed to the one side and the other, upon the summits of the surrounding wood. It was but for a moment, a brief moment of astonishment and terror. that I steed gazing on this spectacle. I turned and made for the house with my utmost speed, and, as I ran, I heard the roar of the whirlwind behind me, and was sensi-

ble of a sudden shade passing over the heavens. When I arrived at the house and opeued the door, I saw my father, who had been engaged in reading, just rising from his seat, and going towards the window, with the book in his hand, to learn the cause of the tumult without. That book was the Bible-and the recollection of this single circumstance forms a ground of consolation and hope, in the recollection of his sudden ,and unforewarned death, which I would not be

ble crash was heard over our heads, the walls shook, the windows were shivered in

put his strong arms against the wills that restened to overwhelm us, and was bracing

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the unripe apples which the drought had | the following stanza, the eyes of all were | caused to drop in great numbers from the turned on me, by reason of my passionate

"Man's life is like the grass. Or like the morning flower A sharp wind sweeps the field, It withers in an hour."

I was not allowed to see the bodies cay. ered with earth, lest my health might suffer from the excess of my grief; but when at strong wind. Looking towards that quar-ter, I beheld a small dark cloud, enlarging, 'fered myself to be undressed and led to my bed, from which I did not rise for several

NEW ERA IN TYPE SETTING.

The recent strike by the printers induced the propri-etor of the Day Book to advertise for female composi-tors. His call was answered by about one hundred girls, who were all anxious to be initiated into the mys-teries of setting type. Out of this number, he selected six, and put them at the case, and the editor informs us that in two days they have made such proficiency that they will, in a short time, earn from eight to twelye dollars a week. Female compositors, although new in New York, we believe have long existed in Boston and other cities, and this movement on the part of our neigh-bors of the Day Book, may lead to the successful intro-troduction of a new era in type setting in this city. troduction of a new era in type setting in this city. [N. Y. Democrat and Star.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

The Wheeling Times thinks if the road were in a condition to do the business, and would make proper exertions to obtain it, the receipts might be made one million of dollars per month, without doubt. As one evidence of what might be done says the Times, we know one house in Alabama, desirous of shipping 8,000 toos of quercitron bark, if it can be taken promptly and at fair prices. This road is committing, as we are sat-isfied, one grand error towards its interests, in spending money on the Parkersburg road, before it lays a double track on this route. Such is the opinion of the best in-formed men in the west. formed men in the west.

MISSISSIPPI.

Govenor Foote, of Mississippi, has issued a new pro-clamation, revoking his former one ordering an election for five Representatives to the United States House of for five Representatives to the United States House of Representatives by general ticket. He now, upon con-sultation with the Attorney General of the State, fixes the first Tuesday in November next for the election, and directs that four of the representatives shall be chosen by the old districts and the fifth by general ticket. IDT The Hon. Robert J. Walker has refused the French Mission. He is a confirmed invalid, and cannot undertake any office. His ailing is the gout.

MRS. CASS.

How often does a brief word of the telegraph many bosoms with pain ! Last week it said to us, simply, "Mrs. Cass is dead ;" but that short sentence gave "Mrs. Cass is dead; but that short sentence give pause to many kindred hearts here, where she was well remembered and loved. Of all the estimable la-dies who have resided at the seat of government with their husbands holding public stations, not one was more esteemed for goodness and sweetness than the amiable and gentle wife of Gen. Cass, or the memory of whose virtues will be more warmly and sincerely cherished by the survivors of the circle in which she was best known.—National Intelligencer.

ACCIDENT AT THE DEPOT.

Mr. GEORGE CARVER, of Newtown, met with a se whistle of the engine, preparatory to starting, frightea-ed his horses, and as he was endeavoring to quiet them, a sudden turn of the carriage caught his leg in a wheel, and broke it just above the ancle. The limb was im-mediately set.-Win. Rep.

John Smith, the colored man who was relars and under ten thousand dollars, thirty-eight cently killed by an accisent in Liberia, was born a dollars; if ten thousand dollars and under fifteen slave in Virginia, but by industry and the energy of his character, he was enabled to purchase his thousand dollars, forty-eight dollars; if fifteen thou-sand dollars and under twenty thousand dollars, fif-ty-six dollars; if twenty thousand dollars and un-der thirty thousand dollars, seventy-two dollars; if thirty thousand dollars and under fifty thousand dollars and under fifty thousand reedom, for which he paid the sum of \$800, and also afterwards purchased the freedom of his wife, for which he paid \$250 For several years he was employed as an engineer on the Winchester and Harpers-Ferty railroad, but being superseded by a white man, he came to Baltimore, in company with the Rev. Mr. Bailey, purchased a steam engine and saw-mill, and sailed in the Morgan Dix from that port in November, 1851, for Liberia, where he was doing an extensive business in any in the level. doing an extensive business in sawing lumber at the time he m t with the nator tunate accident which cost himhis life. His death is considered a great loss in Liberia.

60- William String, a batcher in Casimati, was ar-meted a few deprage, on the charge of William a day, and draming it sher the fashers of draming status, for the purpose of educing it for sale is mather. The day,

three-fourths of one per centum if the same be more than five hundred dollars and not more than one thousand dollars; and one per centum if the same be over one thousand dollars; on the yearly rent or annual value of toll bridges and ferries, other than toll bridges and ferries exempt by their charters from taxation, three per centum. SEC. 2. On so much of the salary not exempt

from taxation of each officer of the government receiving the same out of the treasury, other than the governor and judges, one-fourth of one per cent. if the same be not more than two hundred and fifty dollars; one hal of one per centum if the same be more than two bundred and fifty dollars and not more than five hundred dollars; three fourths of one per centum is the same be more than five hun-dred dollars and not more than one thousand; and one per centum if the same be over one thousand dollars; which shall be deducted at the time the salary is audited and paid. . SEC. 3. The commissioners of the revenue may grant licenses to such persons as are authorized to

obtain them according to law; and in granting licenses, the duties, liabilities, fees and compensa-tion of a commissioner shall be the same as now are or hereafter may be prescribed by law.

SEC. 4. On every license to keep an ordinary house of public entertainment, thirty dollars on so much of the yearly value thereof as does not exceed, and ten per centum on so much of the yearly value as does unt exceed, two hundred dollars; on every license to keep a house of private entertainment or a private boarding house, five dollars for so much of the yearly value as does not exceed, and seven and a half per centum on so much of the yearly value as does not exceed fifty dollars; but no house shall be deemed a private boarding house with fewer than three boarders; on every license to keep a cook shop or eating house, ten dollars on obtaining such license; on every license to the keeper of a livery stable, fifty cents for each stall so much of the ybarly value as does not exceed, and seven and a half per centum on so much of the yearly value as does exceed one hundred dollars; on every license for the manufacture of porter or SEC. 11. On every license to the owner of a fact ale, twenty dollars on so much of the yearly value ass or stallion for the services of which compensathereof as does not exceed, and seven and a half tion is received, twice the amount of such compenper centum on so much of the yearly value as does sation, when the charge is for such service by the season; and when such services are less than a exceed one hundred dollars.

season, then twice what the commissioners may SEC. 5. On every license to a broker who deals exclusively in stocks, one hundred and fifty doljudge to be a reasonable charge therefor; the tax, fars, on every license to a general broker, five hunhowever, in no case to be less than ten dollars; on dred dollars ; on every license to an agent or subevery license permitting theatrical performances in a public theatre, six dollars each week of such agent of any insurance company not chartered by performances; or every license permitting for a year the sale of refreshments in a theatre during this State, if such agency or sub-agency be located in a county or a corporate town of less than 3000 inhabitants, the tax shall be fifty dollars; it at or such performances, 1,000 dollars; on every license permitting the proprietor or occupier of any public room fitted for public exhibitions to use the same within two miles of a town whose population is more than three thousand and less than five thousand, the tax shall be one hundred dollars; if the for such purposes for a year, sixty dollars; on every license permitting any public show, exhibi-tion or performances elsewhere, for every twenypopulation is more than five thousand and less than ten thousand the tax shall be one hundred and fifty four hours, or for such time of performance, five dollars; if the population be more than ten thou sand and less than tw-nty thousand, the tax shall dollars; and for every exhibition of a circus or be two hundred dollars; if the population be more managerie during the same time, twenty dollars; than twenty thousand the tax shall three hundred on every license permitting a billiard table to be kept for a year, ofe hundred dollars; provided, dollars; on every license to a merchant or mercantile firm, when a specific tax is to be paid, thirty dollars; provided that if the capital employed by that where there are more than one such table kept.in asy room filly dollars each, shall be chargsaid merchant or firm be shown by affidavit to be less than five hundred dollars, the tax to be paid ed for theiexcess ofer one; on every license permit ting a boyting alley or saloon to be kent for a year. thirty doltars; provided, that where there are more shall be ten dollars; but this proviso shall only apthan one such alley kept in any one room, fifteen dollars each shall be charged for the excess over one. ply to persons taking out a license after the passage of this act, and shall not authorize any such SEC. 12. On every license to a physician, sur-geon or den ist, five dollars: if the yearly income person to sell wine, ardent spirits, or mixtures thereof; and when the tax is in proportion to the sales, if under one thousand dollars, ten dollars ; if derived from the practice of any of said callings or professions during the year next preceding the time of obtaining license shell exceed four hundred one thousand dollars and under fifteen hundred, twelve dollars: if fifteen hundred dollars and under dollars, and such excess be less than six hundred twenty-five hundred dollars, sixteen dollars, if dollars, there shall be an additional tax thereon of one half of one per centum; if such excess be six wenty-five hundred dollars and under five thousand dollars, twenty-four dollars; if five thousand dol-

one per cent; but in no case shall such tax exceed fifteen dolbars; on every license-to an attorney at law, five dollars; if he practice in district rourt, ten doltars, and if he practice in the court of ap-peals, fifteen dollars. Size, 13: On every license to the owner of a da-guerrian galkey, if as a city or incorporated fown, twenty doltars.; if elsewhere, five dollars; and if the yearly income derived from the practice of said art shall exceed five bundret dollars, as addition-al tax of one and chalf per ceatum ou such ez-ers for the year next preceding the time of obtain-ing ficture. Sec. 16, On the dividerads declared by any dollars, one headred and four dollars; if fifty thousand dollars and under seventy-five thousand dol-tars, one hundred and twenty-eight dollars; and it seventy-five thousand dollars, one hundred and six-ty dollars, with fea dollars added for each sum of ten thousand dollars excess of sales over seventy five thousand dollars. And in every case in which the license to a merchant or mercantile firm in cludes permission to sell wine, ardent spirits or a mixture thereof, by wholesale and retail, or by re-tail only, if such merchant or firm (commencing business for the first time) sell by wholesale and re-tail and different ar of seventy-five dollars; and

tail, an additional tax of seventy-five dollars; and if by retail only, twenty dollars; and if such li-

the wall, would sometimes allege that it was not of proscription itself that they complained, but di the violation of Whig pledges on the subject. But if we allow them the benefit of this plea, our oppo-nents stand condensied for sustaining Gen Pierre in his present proscriptive action. In 1841 Gen Pierce delivered a long and elabo-rate speech in the United States Senated on the subject of removals from office, in which he de-nounced the principal of proscription for opinion's sake in the strongest terms. His anguage was far more emphasic than any ever employed by Gen. Taylor in reference to the same guestion, and stands tunecanted down to this day. If Gen. Tay-lor was guilty of a violation of his pledges, Gen. Pierce is doubly guilty of the same offence, and should receive a proportionate share of Democratic should receive a proportionate shore of Democratic demunciation. By reproducing the sentiments n-vowed by the President in 1811, we might easily expose the glaring inconsistency lettreen his pro-fessions and his practice, but we teel no sort of fa-clination to undertake the task. We are tired of this long continued crimination and recrimination about proscription. Let the Den wracy enjoy un-disturbed while they may the true s of victory, but let them, at the same time, understand that they are to expect no quarter, should the Whigs ever again obtain the ascendancy. This is a tad system, we know. But the Democratic party have tem, we know. But the Democratic party have fastened it on the country, and they alone are res-possible tor its consequences. It would be far bet-ter, we admit, for the honor, the surity and the in-tegrity of our institutions, that the principles on which the founders of our government distributed federal patronage should be revived, but Jackson, the father of the spoils system. killed those princi-ples as effectually as he killed the United States Bank, and for them we lear there is now no resur-rection. The Bank is not a more "obsolete idea," than the idea of Mr. Jefferson, that henesty, capsthan the idea of Mr. Jefferson, that honesty, capa-city and Edelity should be the only tests of qualification for office .- Richmond Times, April 14.

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENTS.

After a good deal of noise, some canfusion and much hard talking, (says the Wheeling Intelligen-cer.) the caucus and anti-caucus Demseracy of the Virginia Legislature have comprimized and swal-lowed substantially the House bil on this question: There was quite a flarenp in the Senate on the The Enquirer drubbed them in fine style. The fogies and Hunkers of the House called them a miserable faction of the party.' and take their situation altogether, their situation was anything but pleasant. The unfortunate advocates of the Constitution, saw their error but were ten prond to rield right ont, and manfally clug to their colors for a time. The House voted cut the Senate amendment instanter. The de oten few in the Senate, aided by the Whigs, clurg to the constitution, a committee of conference was asked and ap-pointed, and in it most of the outstanders in the Senate were, by changing a county or set to suit each in his district, overpowered by kindness, and surrendered at discretion. Some of them, however, held out to the last and voted against the compro-

Politically, one scheme is about as just as the other, neither of them proposing to allow the Whigs a single member in the lower house of Congress. How just or Democratic it may be to de-prive nearly one half of the voters of Virginia of representation in the Federal Legislature, and leave them without a single vote in our l'edural Councils, we leave to the justice of our Democratic friends to determine. The Senate bill possessed only the advantage of compactness, and was thus more in accordance with the constitution which requires them to be compactly arranged. For this reason the Whigs of the Senate supported it, the hundred and less than one thousand dollars, there shall be at additional tax thereon of three fourths Democratic press opposed it, and thus it was de-leased. Cancus now reigns supreme at Richmond, and the late triumph over the Constitution of the State, is not the least of the and vietwies of which of one per cent; if such excess be one thousand or more, there shall be an additional tax thereon of State, is not the least of the sad victories of which it may truly boast. Well, these things will work their own condemnation, and having nothing both *hope* left us, we will hope for the best, and yet ex-pect a brighter and more enlightened day for Vir-ginia, when reason, justice and the Constitution, will trimmph over the mandates of caucus and the yell of party dictation.

Col. McMailen's spoils manifesto meets al tax of one and chaif per centum on such ex-ess for the year next preceding the time of obtain-ing license. Sec. 14. On the dividendis declared by any hank, the tax shall be three and one thick per cent. upon the ensuer thereof. Suc. 15. The tax on the estate of a decedent pre-scribed by the thirty-ninth chapter of the Code of Keinberg of the there is a section of the code of

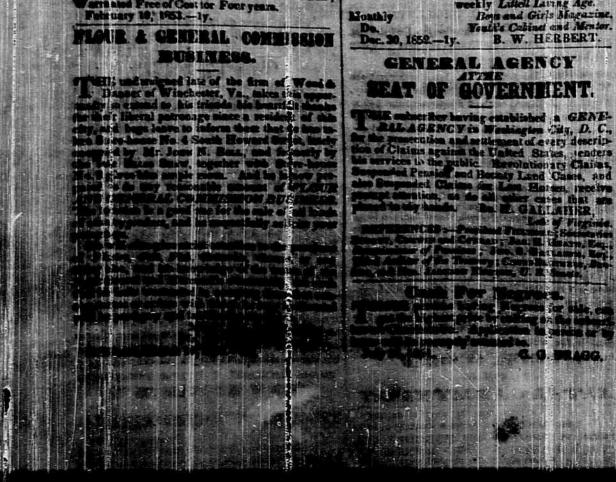
deprived of for worlds. He gave a single look, the book dropped from his hand, and, before I had time to utter a word, he called out in his strong veice, "Run, run for your lives-leave the bouse this instant-the whirlwind is upon us." As he spoke, the sound of the gust was beard howling about the dwelling, and the timbers cracked and groaned in the mighty blast. My mother had hastily gathered the children, and was putting us before her, to

ge out at the door, when all at once a terri-

strength, above the medium height, and brawny and muscular beyond most persons I have known. When I has now him, he had

pieces, the fleor heaved under our feet. and the ceiling bursting upwards in several pla-ces, showed us the roof raised and borne off by the wind. The walls and partitions of the house swayed to and fre, like a cuttain. My father was a man of great bodily

threatened to every neine as an opportunity a himself against is to give us an opportunity to except. I now also my mother, who had the two younget children by the takes the two youngest children by the hand, her hair streaming upwards in disor-der, making for the door. I found myself, I know not how, without the house, and scarcely was I there when a rush of air perm-of to draw the breath from my langs, and I was lifted from the ground amidst a whirl of dust, and broken branches and shingles and beards from the building. How high I was carried I know not, for I saw only the confusion around me, but abortly afterwards I felt myself safely deposited among boughs and leaves.



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Bec. 6: On every license to a merchant or mer-metile firm to sell provisions or agricultural com-molities, the growth or production of this State of one of the Unite: States if commencing basises. the tax shall be triveny dellars, and it's continue the basiness after the article like been carried on for a year, the tax on each former shall be use per con-tain of the amintic of commissions received, and

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SPRING ELECTION HOUSE OF DELEGATES. CHARLES W. BUTTON, Wind JAMES D. GIBSON. Non-JAMES D. GILISON. S NORMERS. the nomination of the Democratic Convention as JAMES W. BELLER. DEMOCRATIC their candidate for Congress. We did not wish, by NATHANIEL SEEVERS (NOR MET. Election Day, Thursday the 26th of May.

ADEXANDER R. COTELER, ESQ.

The Whigs of Londows visit he proud of having the privilege of voting for this gentleman, as a candidate for a set in the next Congress of the United States. They want a gifted champion and a true Whig to lead in this deltation, they will pledge him a large, hearty and enhances and if they caused promise him certainty of the states will rejsice in having an opportanity of conferring their affrages upon one who so cloquently and zealously rup-read the Whig cause in times gone by. Mr. Botters who would attempt to meet him in debate, and, if elected, onfer honer upon the Contronwealth. We suppose he would be rejuctant to come from the pleasant shades of performance. But the calls of patriotism and devo-tion to the cherrished principles of his party, would in-vise him essee more to enter the ordeal if nominated by be the conter to enter upon the this party, would in-vise him essee more to enter the ordeal if nominated by be the other cause. Mit the calls of patriotism and devo-tion to the cherrished principles of his party, would in-vise him essee more to enter the ordeal if nominated by be glady be rejucted in this county, and, we believe, in the other counties of the District. The Whigs of Londous would be proud of having the

[We clip the above from the Leesburg Washingtonian of Friday. Mr. B. is one of the most gifted of Yirgin-ia's sons -he is one of the most perfect gerflemes .we ever sup -is above all the little intrigues of party - and before he would do a dish merable set to serve party purposes, contrary to the good of country, would sacrifice all the honors of place. He is the man for the occasion and we are much gratified to find our Londoun friends casting their eyes this way.]

THE THIRD AUDITOR.

Jons S. GALLANER, Esq., yesterday relinquished his position as Third Auditor of the United States. Treasury, to his successor, FRANCIS BURT, Esq., of South Carolina.

We learn that the reception of Mr. Burt by Mr. Gallaher was of the most courteous and cordial sharacter; and that it was received by Mr. Burt with the manifestation of such feelings as mark the true gentleman. The place had not been sought that he might be in the field, and thus again become by him; and in this fact, together with the convic- His position, in politics, was perfectly well known r on that Mr. Gallaber's departure from it was an here. It was known that he was thoroughly ideninevitable occurrence, we doubt not he found re- tified in action and principle with the Democratic lief from the emotions that would under the cir- party." cumstances have otherwi e oppressed him.

Mr. Gallaher has lived through many years of rich experience, sustaining as an honest man, as a Ferry, who have been so down-trodden and opcentleman, and as a politician and legislator in his native State, a reputation that will ever insure him the confidence and good will of his fellow-citizens. [Washington Republic of Tuesday.

13- Our neighbor of the Free Press has eulogized, in he very highest terms, the Whig pominees for the louse of Delegates, from Jefferson County, at the ap election. To this we make not they are deserving of all, if not more, than has been said. His compliments, however, to the Democratic rominees, (if such it was intended to be.) are equivocal, and well calculated to "dam them with faint We know not when we have met with faint proise."tor Archer's Report, that it might be read backwards or forwards, from the beginning or end, and the great misfortune was you couldn't comprehend either. Come neighbor, if by gones are never to be settled, we have a ible reckoning against you .- Spirit. We regret that our neighbour of the Spirit is so dull of comprehension, as not to understand our meaning. It is his misfortune, not curs, as a reading of our article will show. We did not decin it necessary to inform our reafers that he is the most intollerant locofoco in the county--that he has heretofore squinted at secession, sullification ; aye, even Disunion. That he opposed the Compromise measures not only before their passage but after their adoption. We did not deem it necessary to state that our neighbour, who is now desirous to represcat a Whig county, never did vote for a Whig in a colitical contest. These things were unnecessary, as the record will show. What more could be sail of Mr. feevers? What identity of interest has he in the county of Jefferson? Is he not mercly a sojourner am ligst us, ready to leave the county so soon as his interests will admit?

LIXX EN DINNER. the last impre of the Spirit of Jellemon, we how itself from a friend present upon the octa-nice, a report of the proceedings of the "Paulkner Dinner," giver to the Hon. Cran. Jan Farskner, at Harpers-Ferry, on Thanday last. We could other words, that the whole affair in the hearts of the interests of the masses needed file they, they is the present of the masses needed file they, they is the present of the masses needed file they, they is the present of the masses needed file they, they is the present of the masses needed file they, they is the present of the present of the present of the present system, or rather, what is our judg-the present system, or rather, what is our judg-many act of ours, to induce the belief in the mind of any man, that we endorsed or approved in any manner, the psilical course of Mr. Factaxnes, so far from it, we here state that any man who is as unsta. those who were the chief managers, was intended winich they are to well calculated to give . Lie in his politics es Ac, cannot and ought nut to be catrusted with any, exalted position as he seems to and we know he does desire. Having said thas

much we here insert the report we have received : On Thursday the 21st inst., as before announced, the Fanikner dinner came of at this place, as stated in the "Spirit," At an early hour a train arrived from Martineburg, (a burthen train) in which was the Hon. gentleman, the Martinsburg band and a few of his warm admirers and bye the bye, to use of his warm political opponents; the cr. having stopped to land the Hon. gentleman and his band, I am sorry to say there his no cas to meet and welcome him and to escort him to the Hotel. me hours we're then spent in waiting for other trains to swell the numbers, but alas, few came !---After the arrival of the Winchester rain, the procession, if such it could be called, started under "the sweet tones of music given by the Martin-burg and Larpers-Ferry bands, to a beautiful grove," and there having partaken of a line dinner, listened to the speeches of the various gendemen who were called upon. The Hoa. "gendeman to whom the dinner was given, being first presented by the Pres-ident with several, that is, "five large poind cakes," decorated, &c, and with a sentiment unon each. one of which .I noticed particularly, and although it may. and I dare say does differ, from the report in the Spirit, is in these words-" Charles James Faulkner-A Consistent Democrat; success to the Democracy." Other sentiments were offered, one of which called out the Hon. gentleman. He replied in language pretty much as reported in the Spirit, but in some important particulars differing. I shall state some of his remarks. First, in the pening as you will see by the report in the Spirit, e (seeking to give to the this meeting a political caste,) intimated that he would like to go back to Congress,—that he was a "strong party man," (I suppose he would hardly say he belonged to the Whig party.) "We are now on the eve of a Spring Campaign, in which it was at least possible

"In honoring me, you have bonored yourselves.

I am a man proud at any time to honor an American freeman, but more especially, you of Harpers-Dresse He then spoke of the weighty responsibility which

rested upon him as a member of Congress of the peculiar relations of the people of Harpers-Perry to the General Government-the government owning most of the property there; of his efforts to

Give your men in charge of these schools better have changed the system which he argued was opof parenthesis, let me sav here, for this, I give him school with proper furniture-let them at least

pride to Jefferson.

PUBLIC SCHMALA stars. rust that every one interest Very great complaint is a ins made that Wis tera Virginia has been, and is likely to be again, unequally and unjustif deals by, in the dispense tion of Governmental patronage. The following Gard has been prevented to the Pres dent, and apa thi . subject in a former limite of our pasay upon this subject in a former much instant by al Elarpers-Ferty, on Thanday last. We could per Hop ag that no one has passed the intervel of our persent upon the occasion, because, from without that attention which the weither eff our pears in a late number of the Richmond Eaqui-what we had learned, we understood the mreting would be one to which, by the ingenuity of the par-tice, (manager,) a party color would be given; in the hearts of the ingens to balle for the fight as they have unerdime distance of the re-election in the list.

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T. S. BOCOCK,

But Mr. Bocock has repented of his rashness in

PROTEST OF THOMAS S. BOCOCK .- The last

Lynchburg Republican contains the solemn protest

card, from which we make the following extract :

CHARLES J. FAULKNER,

FAYETTE MCMULLEN,

the burden of taxation which the wise ones at Richmond have imposed upon us, is taken into If we were to talk knowingly upon the politics manifest. Let every part of the State have a intraconsideration. of the day, -- nvass the app intments of the pres-ont administration of the app intments of the pres-Gevernment has to bestow and we shall be conent administration-speculate upon the protable tert.

chapte certain candidates have for the Presidency in 1857-the last shipments of gold from the orebanks of the great South-West, or the most recent revelations the mediums have favored us with from the spirit-world, we should not fear of attracting the eye and gaining the serious attention of these who weekly con our pages :- but when we touch upon the dimes, a certain ominous shrug of the should-

ers or a peculiarly knowing wink emiaently significant of any thing but encouragement, is sure to follow. Nevertheless daty requires us to take the animal by the horns. Our Teachers then, we say, considering the a

mount of labor they perform both physical and mental, (for some have a presty tough set to manage,) receive salaries inadequate to their proper support. It is a maxim that the better the pay, the better the work performed.

If this be the case, the experience of business men being the judge, we see no reason why the rale is not also applicable to the services rendered by the we shall be content." highly estimable men who fill the office of public instructors in our county. We say proper support, because we have ever

himself a wife on this side of the ridge, and theredeemed the station, if faithfully filled, worthy of to e his wrath is softened. He is for breaking down ranking with what men are pleased to term the ali mountain barriers, and knowing "no East, no learned professions. West." Let the Richmond Whig state the case. It was so in olden time. The men who perform

ed this laborious and interesting task were the first intellects of the age in which they lived. The names of Socrates, Plato and Aristotle need only be named to attest the truth of this fact. Amid the improvements of the 19th century, shall we retrograde in so important an element of national greatness ? Verily, we will, unless higher sala-

ries be given Teachers. Faithful and competent men will abandon a pursuit which not only yields a meagre support :

denies them the society which their talent and personal worth entitle them to, but absolutely lowers them in the estimation of the public who looks down upon a common-school teacher.

have as the nucleus of a Library, a Bible and Web-

ster's Dictionary-and our word for it, the increas-

ed patronage and gradual improvement of these

institutions, will yet make them a cause of just

salaries-increase the compensation at least to live

VINCINIA AND PURSEC LANDS" DISTRIBUTIOS OF PATHOSAGE We should not seeve to this suffert again ine, but for the fact that our neighbor of the Ea-pairer is sorely disgrantled over it. Another dis-sertation upon the saliest appears in the Enquirer of vesterilay morning. We were actuated by the

> the great stumbling blocks in the way of the Enquirer'accaversion. If we could only remove them the great object would be achieved. We will make the effort, in the first place, by introducing such anthority is an extract from an official document. of Gen. Jackim. In his Message of December 4th. 1833, Andrew Jackson says:

swim ashore. Margatettin Ishind is upon the coast of Lower California. After striking, the Independence backed off, but finding eight fact wate: in the hold Captain Samsson ordered the pilot to run her on the beach, three hun-dred yard from the imain land. There the ship took fire from the interise beat of the furnace, and the flames spreading rabidly created the most fright-ful consternation among the passengers. A heavy sea was reading at the time and all the boats were samped in trying to get ashore. To add to the horrors on the scene, the fire reached the powder magazine, which satisfies a with terrine force shat-tering the stern of the scenarer into tragments and blew many passengers into the air; others jumped "The Lands were needed to the United States by the States which claimed them, and the cession were accepted, on the express condition that they should be disposed of for the common benefit of the States, according to their respective propertions in the general charts and expenditure, and for no other purchases what oever

The action of the Virginia Legislatura in former days, sanctioned a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. About the year 1839, a proposition was adopted in the following words: blew many passengers into the air; others jumped

"The most just and equitable plan for disposing of the nett proceeds of the public lands is by distributing the same in just proportions among all the States."

H. A. EDMONDSON. am an informed as to the fact alleged in the within paper, of the une and distribution of the honors or the appointness of Federal offices, but would respectfully insist to careful regard should be had to insure equality or reference to such ad-vatage in the two Divisit is of our State. J. M. MASON. I am in favor of a fair distribution of patronage barran Federa and Within unon the If the Enquirer is curious to know what modern lights of the Democratic party roled for that policy, we can furnish the information by citing to such men as Gen. Bayly of Accomac, a Democratic Congressman at this time ; Mr. Goode of Mecklenburg member of the late Legislature ; Mr. Crutchfield of Spottsylvania, Speatler of the Legislature, &c., &c. between Eastern and Western Virginia-upon the Perhans the opinion on this subject of the venerapast I cast no censure and pronounce no opinion, ble ex-editor of the Enquirer, in days gone by, deeming it unnecessary to do so. R. M. T. HUNTER. would not be amiss in the present apostatized con-Magdalene Bay a few miles off, who came to their dition of that paper. Father Ritchie, in 1831, when Now, President Pierce and his Secretaries will General Jackson's Setretary of the Treasury, Gen. doubiless " take notice, and govern themselves ac-McLane, proposed a distribution of the proceeds of cordingly." "Let every part of the State (says the the public lands, wrote thus in the Enquirer : mandate) have a fair share of the offices, **** and

"We are prompted to acquiesce at once in the proposition of the Secretary-what might not Virloss of property had occurred. ginia do with an annual dividend of \$\$00,000, or distating the rule of action. He is about to take to even the halt of it How many miles of road might she not complete ? How many schools establish ? How many of her degraded population might she not transport to the shores of Africa." That is capital Whig doctrine. But how inconsistently with it the language of the Enquirer of

vesterday sounds, when our contemporary says : "We urge the Republican party of Virginia to

of Congressman Bocock against the spoils manifesto of Col. McMullin, to which his signature apstand by their ancient faith. The measures of topears affixed. Mr. Bocock undertakes to "define day may be new; but the principles they involve his position" upon this vexed question in a long are old and durable as the constitution itself. They West arrived here this evening from San Juan, bringing California dates to the 1st of April. The Star of the West brings over 400 passengers, brought down by the steamer Sierra Nevada. She sailexhibit the same antagonism as of old between ab-"The unequal distribution of Federal patronage solute consolidation and simple confederation .-They involve the same questions which occupied the intellects of the great Republican statesmen of in Virginia has often been the subject of conversation between Col. McMullin and his colleagues in ed from San Juan on the evening of the 17th. The steamer Pampero sailed from San Juan on the same day for New Orleans, with two hundred pagen-Virginia, and as clearly distinguish the friends of Congress. I felt this inequality also, but perhaps constitution and law from the advocates of arbitranot in the same sense, or to the same extent, it at he ry power, as the measures upon which the early did. He confined his views, as would appear from The U. S. sloop Cyane, and the British steamer Gey-Republican battles were tought. These sincere his late address, to the relative rights of the eastern Republicans who are momentarily seduced by and western sections of the State, as marked out by these new measures, if any there be, will very the Blue Ridge mountains. On the contrary, I sail for Chagrees. The Antelligence from San Juan is peaceful and of a speedily return to the true faith, if they examine looked to equality as far practicable, consistently satisfactory character. The utmost cordiality of feeling existed between the officers of the American and British these measures with the lights in which their tathwith a proper regard for qual fications in the appointees, between the different sections, and was not | ers viewed cognate measures of their own times." war vessels.

disposed to attach more importance to that division | We have plenty more authority "of the same The people of San Juan held an election for city offor six hundred dollars per annum-provide every than to any other. Indeed, I regard the idea of an sort," but want of space prevents us from introduc-

BAILBOAD MEETING IN CHARKE

Pursuant to public notice, a very large and re-spectable meeting of the citizens of Clarke Consty, cusyened at the Court House, on Mosilar the 18th instead of motion, Howard J. Shurn, Eq., was called to the Chair, and David H. McGuas, sp-

The Ghairman briefly explained the object neeting; which were to present to the consid-on of those interested in the Alexandria, Lou-and Hampshire Bailroad, the advantages and acticability of locating the route of this road, rough Snicker's Cap and this county by showing directness between the terminal points its favor-she position for commanding a large local trade, and its superior topographical adaptation for a Kailroad And to take such action as would be

off Margarettin Island, where the too are and the most likely to secure the location of this Restriction board at the time, all of whom leaped into the sea and of whom 150 to 300 were lost in their efforts to swim ashere. Margaretta Island is upon the coast swim ashere. Margaretta Island is upon the coast in detail, various statistics of the agricultural pri-ducts of this County, its highly favorable con pri-ison in its products, with other counties apon no line of the road, and domentrating for practical-advantages of this, over any other fours. John Bruce, Esq., of Winchester, being prevail was invited to address the meetings. He made a short and stirring address, and gave some useful and interesting statistics upon the subject. Whereupon, on motion, the following resolutions

tere adopted : 1st. Resolved, That a committee of two is ap-Ist. Resolved. That a committee of two lecting pointed by the Chair for the purpose of collecting such information and presenting that information to the public, (capitalists and others y as well set forth the advantage of the route for the fropsed Railreal upon, or is near the air fine from The san-

dria to Paddytowr as practicable. 2nd. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Chair, for collecting means to ena hie the first named committee to carry it to effect the first resolution.

34 Residred. That a convention of the friends of the proposed improvement, se requested to meet at Berryville, on the first Saurday in June next,— And we moreover invite the citizens of Londyun, Alexandria, Frederick and Hampshite, who are triendly to the objects of this meeting to meet at once in their several counties and take steps to cooperate with us in carrying forward this work. -Committee appointed under the first resolution ; George W. Bradfield and David H. McGuite... Committee appointed under the second resolution ; T. P. Pendleton, Jacob Enders, H. W. Castleman, William D. Smith and Edward McCitalies...; On motion, ordered, that the proceedings of this

At a Whig meeting held at the Court Herse, in Clarke County, on Monday, the 25th of April, Ur. WM. D. McGUIRE was called to the chair, and Rongar N. McGUIRE was called to the chair, and ROBERT N. DUSE appointed Secretary. On motion of N. B. Meade, the chair appointed N. B. Meade, W. G. flardesty, D. W. Sowers, S. H. Bowen and A. Brigg: a committee to select delegates to attend the Whig Convention to meet in Winchester on the 3d of May next. The follow-ing gentlemen were appointed delegates. N. B. Meade, Wm. Wolf, Johnson Purr. R. K. N. B. Meade, Wm. Wolf, Johnson Furr, R. K. Meade, W. Dearmont, G. L. Kerfoot, Seth Mason, P. N. Meade, Robert Bull, John Carper, F. M. Whiting, John E. Page, Dr. Raudolph, John Dow, S. H. Bessten, Robert Wale, Baily Windham, W. D. Smith, A. Bow-en, W. G. Hardesty, R. N. Duke, John J. Riely, W. F. Knight, R. S. Hardesty, D. H. Bonham, G. Knight, P. Knight, R. S. Hardesty, D. H. Bohnau, G. Khight, Paul Smith, G. C. Blakemore, G. Osborn, John Blae, W. A. Riley, J. D. Richardson, S. J. Kneller, J. Mc, Clarry, Champ Shepherd, W. D. McGu ev. C. Kim-ball, E. Shackleford, W. Brabham, D. W. Sowers, R. Smith, B. Reynolds, S. F. Glass, John McFillin, J. Neville, George O'Rear, H. M. Nelson, N. Bars ell. Robert Briggs, W. Berry, John Marshall, G. Grees, Wm. Strother, M. F. Royster, Wm. Fargerson, John Lynsey, Jeseph Flemming, M. B. Trussell, and Pailip On motion of N. B. Meade, it was resolved that the meeting now adjourn, and that the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Sceretary and that a copy be forwarded to the Winghester Repub I can and Virginia Free Press, for Publication. WM. D McGUIRF, Chairman.

assistance with provisions and finally took them off. The steamer Cortez had arrived at Panama in 14 days from San Francisco. The town of Mary-ville had again been inurdated by a rise in Feather and Yuba rivers. Mich The specie by the steamer California is partly meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary and be published in the papers in the district. consigned as follows: Page, Bacon & Co. \$500,000; Adams & Co. 5530 000. San Francisco Murbets, April 1st. The market On motion, the meeting adjourned it All EDWARD J. SMITE, Prest, was quiet, in expectation of a great change in prices from large arrivals. Flour quiet, at \$12 a 13; Mess Pork \$10, cler; do \$11; Hams 21 a 25 cts; DAVID H. McGUIRE, Sec'y. WHIG MEETING IN CLAREE. Butter 43 a 45 cents; Rice 6 a 61 cents. ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER STAR OF THE WEST. LATER BROM CALIFORNIA-Intense sufficing of the survivors of the steamer Independence

As to the "terrible reckoning." of which our neighbour speaks, we can assure him we entertain no fears .---Our books are posted. We regret to find him so sensitive. But before the election is over, he will doubtless

learn a little resignation. For if his party "Will backle fortune on his back, To bear her burden whe'r he will or no. He must have patience to beer the load." LOCOFOCO CONVENTION.

The Congressional Convention of the Democracy met vesterday in Winchester. At the hour of going to press, we were unable to learn the result-but take it for granted, the late incumbent, Hon. C. J. FAULKNEE, cance off triumphant. When we left the scene of action, the preparations were making for a warm contest between the friends of the aforesaid Faulkner, and those of J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, Esq. The "squatter" (Faulkner) party are great managers, and will outgeneral the old regulars, and they will be compelled to shut their eyes and swallow the man who has almost upon every Congressional race opposed their regular nominee. But at is their own concern, and we leave them in their bumiliating condition. Next week we will advise our readers of the result.

THE METROPOLITAN RAIL ROAD.

The spirit of improvement in this quarter has been re-awakened. The prospect of a Railroad from Harpers-Ferry and Alexandria has aroused our Maryland neighbors, and a bill has been passed by the Legislature to authorize the construction of a Railroad from the Point place for their support for 6 years past, approving Mr. Faulkner's efforts on behalt of the artisans at Harpers-Ferry, but saying that he had no political of Rocks to Georgetown-45 miles-just two hours traatinity with Mr. Faulkner, and did not wish to

It is stated that the latter where is so be earried into effect under the patronage of some wealthy gentlemen of Washington, and we understand a vigorous effort will be made to bring the Road in's use in the course of the next year.

We concratulate the travelling public on the prospect for a more direct route than the present to Washington and Richmond has long been a desideratum.

TOO SLOW.

Two months have elapsed since President PIERCE took the beim cl-state, and the period seems to have been a life-time to many of the expectants. Most of the Federal offices in the States have been already disposed of, and some hundred clerks in Washington have been displaced, and still an anztions crowd of seckers after great men's favor hang about the Departments-sad, sorrowful and savage in aspect-and ready to rent imprecations upon the slow-moving machinery of the government. We ask again, what has become of the Richmond Enquirer's stereotyped line, "The Guillotine in Motion."

THE CERRIMANDER.

Oar friend KELLE, of the Fredericksburg Herald. holds the Congressional gerrymander up to view with a masterly hand, and exposes its deformities

Then comes his raply to the article in the Richmond Whig, which, to me, seems had nothing to do with this occasion, unless the Hon. gentleman desired to refer to it for political effect. He said the Whig" had announced that the people of Harpers-Ferry were "fattening him for slaughter," think he will be slaughtered) but "he was sure that the shambles and the axe would not be prepared by the people of Harpers-Ferry." Then, urning to the ladies, said-" One smile from your fair faces would compensate me for all the slanders of designing Waigs." In the height of this, a plain,

up offering, at Faulkner's shrine his boared head

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fatal. It is inevitable.

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ement of his political course.

BERKELEY COUNTY.

FRANKLIN THOMAS, Esq., a partner in law of the

Hon. C. J. Faulkner, announces himself "as a Demo

cratic Candidate for a seat in the House of Delegates."

He repudiates the caucus system, because it "was adopt

Let the county which is justly cailed the gardenspot of Virginia; which contributes so largely to supply the where-withal to support the bodily wants of the country at large, also be a successful tival with other districts far less highly favored ov pabut honest looking man, who was listening attenture, in furnishing " aid and comfort" to the inlively, said-" I hale a traiter " tellectual man of those within her borders whom In conclusion, Mr. Faulkner said, "after all that has been achieved in your behalf. I do not Providence has made dependent upon them.

claim the whole credit to myself. To Messes VICE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED Strider, Wilson, Moor, and Batt, do you owe a great deal for their untiring exertions." STATES. (would here say that Mr. Butt used to be, whilst in the Ar-The office of Vice President has been previously mory, a warm military man) "and last, but not least, gentlemen, to a gentleman whom I am glad cant on the following occasions, viz :- Twice by the to announce to you is a candidate for a seat in the next House of Delegates—one whom 1 am happy to recommend, Mr. James W. Beller." Probably death of the Vice Presidents, viz :-- George Clinton, April, 1812; his term expiring March 3, 1813. El-

dridge Gerry, November, 1814; his term expiring Mr. F. wants his assistance in the Congressional March 3, 1817. Once by the resignation of John C. canvass. I think each will have enough to do to Calhoun, December 23, 1832; his term expiring March attend to his own electioneering. 3, 1833. Twice by the death of Presidents Harrison Mr. Faulkner's sentiment which was very pret and Taylor and the consequent accession of Vice Presi-dents 'Pyler and Fillmore to the Presidency-the forcame next; then came a toast to the 'Ex Hon IENRY BEDINGER, the old Indian prog of the Democratic party. Oh what strange 'riends and mer in April, 1841; the latter in July, 1850-leaving; lovers politics will make! -the one who fought hardthe Vice Presidency vacant for the remainder of their est and most bitter against Faulkner-he one arespective terms, and the President of the Senate with gainst whom Fautkner lought effectually, and elthe right of succession to the Presidency. The powers fectually beat-now bound together by the same cord (not of heartfelt, but part affection)- standing and the duties of the Vice President and the President

that the latter yotes as a Senator, and has the casting and (ave empty) praises. 'Oh ye Gods and little vote. Mr. Atchinson, the present President of the Then came a sentiment or toast to J.-B. Hour, Senate, pro tem., has only two years to serve as U.S. Esq., of Martinsburg, who being in the same grade . Senato of politicians as Mr. Faulkner, dilated upon republican principles, argued against military des-THE WHIG PARTY. potism, enlogized Mr. Faultner, and for this will e no doubt if Mr. F., can make him so, "a bright The Whig party has come out of the late Presidential

"in the constellation of great men" such as contest in a better condition, and with fewer drawbacks to its ultimate success, than has ever before been its for-Next came Mr. Loomis, of Massachusetts, whose tune. It is now happily rid of all the mere hangers-on, emarks I did not hear, but from general report as and camp-followers, whose connection with any party is well as the published one were more sensible and alway- a mere dependence upon its capability to dismore appropriate than any before alluded to. tribute patronage. It, is now the true metal-parified Next came JNO. A. THOMSON, E-q., who resby the last campaign of the dross, which served but no ponded to the sentiment given him, in a few neat

diminish its efficiency-and acknowledging as its memand appropriate remarks; saying nothing of Mr. bers none but those who are thoroughly and radically Next JOHN E. NORRIS, Esq . who came although grounded in its established faith. If needs but a proper say it, with a set speech. Another star like Mr. presentation of its principles and its policy to the people of this country to attract to its banner all who love the He complimented largely Mr. Faulkner, as was country more than party, and who are disposed to throw uite natural having come for the purpose. Then came a sentiment to WM. T. DAUGUERTY, off the galling yoke which selfish leaders for their own o which he responded, thanking the people of the

private ends, have imposed upon them .- Fred. Herald. RAILROAD ACCIDENT. BUFFALO, April 26 .- The express train of cars from Chicago last night came in colli-ion with the emig ant train on the Central road, eight miles have his responding to the Sentiment offered and from Chicago, by which accident some fifteen or appearing upon the stand, construed into an entwen y persons are believed to have been killed.

of the Senate pro tem., are precisely the sane, except

and about fifty severely wounded; some supposed Then came the letters of declination which I set fatally. All the killed and wounded were on the blished in the Spirit, and I am surprised not to emigrant train. Those on the express train formand one from A. R. BOTELER, Esq., knowing that nately escaped without injury except a severe he was invited, as also letters of other gentiemen of shock. The concussion was terrible, treaking some of the engines and cars to pieces. The names of the killed and wounded have not teen ascertained. Most of them were foreigners.

13- We are pained to learn, that Capt. Thomas Davis, of Greene county, committed suicide by catting his throat, at his residence in that county, on Tuesday last. No cause is assigned for the rash act. Mr. Davis was

for many years the representative of Orange and Greene in the Legislature of Va., and at the time of his death was in advanced lite.—Rockingham Register. ed at a period of intense political excitement, when parties were equally divided, ' &c. We predict, how ever, that, as the faithful Democracy are to make a ation, he will be choked off, and will be found 13- The Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company zealously working is the traces on the 4th Thursday in now advertising trains to leave Chicago on the ar This road is open to La Salle and Peru-100 miles, By this road is open to La Salle and Peru-100 miles, By this roate the time from St. Louis to New York at 75 May. The Democracy, feeling themselves all-powerful, apply the lash freely, and all recurants are compell-

ed to succomb. Mr. T. might as well begin to to aperise himself to his fate at once, as the transition might prove

ID" The Philadelphia Inquirer states that private let-ters from the, Old World state that the movement to-wards the New is likely to prove extraordinary within the coming six months. It is estimated that some 200,-We take pleasure in eating public attention to nen, women and children will leave England and nd, and that this vast army will be increased to this excellently kept establishment. It has underhalf a million from Germany and other portions gone (says the Rockingham Register) a thorough

renovation and change under its new auspices .---Every department of the hotel will be found in or-

ier. The table will compare with that of any othe

important and fundamental distribution, in rights and interests, between Eastern and Western Virginia, according to that division, as false in itself. and injurious in its consequences. It has been pressed so far heretofore as to create strong alienaion of feeling between the two sections, and to endanger the peace and harmony of the State. There is identity of interests between the East and a great pert of the West, and ought to le a corresponding hirmony of feeling and sympathy. I am disposed to promote that state of things, and for that purpose, so far from desiring to strengthen and confirm the devisions by the Blue Ridge mountains, I would seek by every proper means to sink that idea altogether. It is a great error to talk about Eastern and Western Virginia as two separate and hostile sections. It is all Virginia, united by the same hallewed associations in the past, and I trust by the same common destiny in the future. Every foot of her soil, whether washed by the ocean's surf or by

the waves of the Ohio, shall be dear to me, and all silcred as parts of the same honored and revered Old Domininn." He then goes on to disclose the fact that, upon second sober thought," he repented of the act done in signing it-pleads ignorance of the object aimed a!-states that he was engaged with "other gentlemen" when the paper was presented to him, and without besitation he nut his name to it"-that he alterwards sought Col. McMullen, and being unabie to find him before he left the city of Washing. tin, he went to the President's House, obtained the paper from his accomplished Secretary, and struck

i a nice spot of work among the harmonio is [Richmond Whig. The effort in the Coagressional Gerrymanaroused the noble Whigs of that county to put forth their strength. Their brethren of the Wesern portion of the district assure them of a cordial ch-operation. The Winchester Republican savs:

"Under the new apportionment, this district Winchester district,) becomes the eighth instead the tenth Congressional division of the State .-In the arrangement of the counties, the addition of Londoun to the old district is the only change made. This gives nine counties to the district, with a federal population of 94 491. The addition of Loudown imposes new duties upon the Whigs. Whatever may have been the odds against the party heretofore, rendering exertion almost useless, it is due to the banner : ounty of the State that its associate counties should contribute their full voices to its thunder-tones. Loudoun brings with it into the district the prestige of success. Steadily withstanding every assault of the opposition, it has been known as the lone star district at times, when the Whigs had been overwhelmed everywhere else in State. Loudoun, has a right, therefore, to exthe pect from us something more than inactivity and indifference. Welcome to the banner county! The counties with which it enters into a new political onnection will stand by it with all the strength of their best day."

To this the Leesburg Washingtonian responds in encouraging language, as follows:

We should suffer no inactivity or lack of energy pon our part to weaken the coofidence which our riends of the Valley have in Loudoun. We should strengthen that confidence by our vigilance and unswerving zeal, and brighten the Whig skies of Virginia by giving a vote at the coming election which will proclaim to our Whig brethren, that the banner county is as true to the Whig cause in the hours of defeat as in those of victory. The counties of our new connection pledge then to stand by us with all the strength of their best days,' and we hope the Whigs of Loudonn will reciprocate this ardent zeal in the cause of their fathers."

CHARCOAL FOR SWINE.

It is not, perhaps, generally known that one of the Best articles that can be given to swine, while in prepa-gation for the tub, is common charcoal. The natritive properties are so great, that they have subsisted on it without other food for weeks together. Geese confined, so as to deprive them of motion, and fattened on three rains of corn per day, and as much coal as they can de-cour, have become fat in eight days. The hog cats voaciously, after a little time, and is never sick while he as a good supply. It should always be kept in the sty ad be fed to the inmates regularly like all other food.

ACCIDENT .- On Sunday lass, John B. Rathie, a worthy young gentleman of our town, narrowly was accidentally discharged in the hands of a young triend of his sitting 1v his side. The bail struck aim obliquely on the lift side of the forehead and

ing more at this time-and it may be best to administer it in broken doses, considering the precarious condition of our neighbor just now.

[Richmond Whig. that an all the st REGISTRATION OF VOTERS, &C.

An act passed by the late Legislature, requires the Commissioners of the Revenue to list all persons who shall be entitled to vote at the next election for members of the General Assembly, so as to exhibit separately those who reside in the respective districts laid off for the election of justices ; a copy of the entire list and also as many separate lists of voters residing in each district as there are places of voting within the same, to be returned to the County or Corporation Cleak. Any voter whose name is omitted on the list may have it entered by applying to the Commissioner, at any time prior to the tenth day before the general election. The Commissioner will receive three cents for every voter listed, to be paid by the county or corporation ; and for knowingly entering the name of any person not entitled to vo'e, he shall forfeit a sum not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars .--Such persons causing their names to be listed shall forfeit not less than fifty, nor more than one hundred and that speedily in the premises. dollars. The clerks are required to deliver to the commissioners of election copies of such lists for their respective districts or wards; and the lists shall be prima fincle evidence of the right of persons whose names are entered thereon, to vote; but the commissioners may receive evidence in respect to his name from the face of it in his presence. Here the disqualification of persons whose names are entered, and in respect to the qualifications of those whose names have not been entered upon such lists If any person shall offer to vote in a district dar to overcome the Whig vote of Loudoun, has other than that in which he resides, the commissioners of elections shall require satisfactory, evidence of his qualification. The act will not go into

> the revenue The legislature also passed a law requiring the Commissioners of the Revenue to ascertain the number of births and deaths of each family in his district, amongst the colored as well as the white population during the preceeding year ending the 31st of December ; and to report them to the clerk of the court who is to make an abstract of the same and record it in his office and send it to the auditor of public accounts.

Marriages are to be ascertained by clerymen and others authorized to solemnize marriages, who are required under heavy penalties to report them to the clerk of the court, who is to make an abstract of the same, and record it in his office and send a copy of the abstract to the auditor of public accounts, who is to report at each session of the General Assembly, a synopsis of all the births deaths and marriages in the Commonwealth. The only object of the Legislature in passing the law for the registration of voters, appears to have been to comply with the requirement of the Constitution. As the law now stands, it is of no other use whatever .-- Staunton Spectator

The vote upon the Tax Bill exhibits a rare specimen of Democratic Legislation. There were thirty votes cast against it in the House of Delegates, of which twenty-seren were Democrats, and three Whigs. The object of this move, on the part of the Democratic members, appears too plain to be mistaken. We had seen the effort made by certain Democratic papers of the State, to throw the responsibility of the large appropriations made by the late Legislature upon Whig members. It was so palpable a misrepresentation to endeavor to evade the responsibility of adopting the loan system, and of concurring in making large appropriations, in a Legislature with so decided a Democratic majority, that it carried its own refutation.with But this move of Democratic members to vole against the Tax Bill is a singular one indeed. I it comprised only the anti-Internal Improvement men, some justification might be fornished; but such is not the case. A number of the very mer who voted for loans and appropriations, reco their votes against the Tax bill, by which the means to pay off the 'iabilities they had aided in contracting, were to be provided. What did they mean by such a course i Did they expect to gull the people with a vote against the Tax Bill, after they had voted for expenditures requiring the levving of taxation according to the provisions of hat bill ? They may say they knew it would pass is that a valid reason for them to assign for voting against it 1 It will prove rather a frail hob-by for political capital, to go before the people and boast of having voted against the Tax Bill, while

they supported the appropriations to laternal Improvement, made by the Legislature. It won't do. [Richmond Whig.

without opposition. Most heart-rending accounts are given of the sufferings of the passengers of the ill-fated steamer Indepence, nearly four hundred of the survivors having arrived at San Francisco.

New Yonk, April 25. The steamer Star of the

and Medway were at San Juan, the latter shortly to

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ABRITAL OF THE UNITED STATES.

States arrived here to day with California dates of April 1st. The steader California tele San Fran-

rold on treight. The United States brought very few pacempera. The Uncle Sam left Forinwall for New York on the morning of the 1845 instant.

The steamer Inderstidence was just on the 16h

of February, having been run ashore on the sheals of Margarette Island, where she took fire and was

into these a and were carried off by the storm and

current sweeping from the shore. Many who had previously reached the shore were anable to render the sufferers any assistance, and

were obliged to remain passive spectators, while hundreds of men, women and children were perish-

ing by the fire and sea. The ship finally syung

around with her broadside to the shore, where her

coal took fice and she was entirely destroyed. The

passengers saved found themselves on a barren and

unin abited island without food or water, where

they remained for 55 hours in a state of intense suf-

fering. Finally by firing a cannon they were able

to attract the attention of whaling vessels lying in

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The leaders of the Virginia Democracy claimed great credit for their early support of President Pierce in the National Convention, and held out the confident expectation to their followers, of the great consideration with which they would be treated in consequence thereof, by the new administration. It was said that the best foreign missions and Consulships in the gilt of the Executive were to be tendered the Virginia patriots. Week after week has passed, foreign missions and consulships of the first class have reen conterred both North and South ; but nothing has been done for Virginia. This is surely very indifferent treatment, to say the least of it. A fair distribution of the spoils is what they have a right to expect, but the lion's share is seized upon by their greedy associates .--As they cannot give expressions to their natural and just indigontion on the occasion, others will have to give vent to it, unless something is done,

[Norfolk Beacon:

fre- In 1846, Gen. Bayly of the Accomac district made a speech in Congress on the distribution of the patrongge of the Federal Covernment, in which he said :

"Now, sir. I desire to be understood in this connection I do not come here to complain that Virginia and the South had not a juli share of the Government patronage ; and still less to attack the administration in co Were I to do so I should disgrace myself and the district I represent. Were I to do so, I have not a colleague who would not have the decorum to blush and hang his

Then be thought he should disgrace himself and the operation till the first of January next, except so listrict he represented to con plain that Virginia and the far as it prescribes the duties of commissioners of South had not a full share of the Government patronage. It would seem that the opinions of the General have un-dergone a change of late. In the spoils manifesto of Col. McMullen and others: complaint is made "that the Federal patronage has been unequally and partially di tributed in our State, to the dissatisfaction of a large majority of the Demograty party," and they say every part of the State have a fair share of the honors and offices which the Figheral Government has to bestow. and we shall be content." 'To that document is appended the signature of T. H. Bayly, the Congressma Accomac district. -Richmond Whig.

> The Lynchburg Virginian, in an article noticing the movements of the Democracy in that Congressional District, urges upon the Whigs to have a candidate in the field in the following forcible language .

"In the mean time, what should the Whigs do? We are decidedly of the opinion they should have a candidate in the fiels. Unless Whigs are recreant to the high spirit that ever animated them, they will not tamely consent to be gerrymandered on of political existence. Never in our lives have ve elt more anxious in see every inch of ground the State contested. In addition to the manifold

motives for exertion we have heretofore had, every instinct of manly feeling and honorable resentment demands that we should resist the infamous and degrading attempt of the democratic majority in the Legislature to deprive us of our civil right."

13-The great rise of four or five hundred per centum n the price of iron is father startling when we reflect that the railways now in the course of construction in Europe and America will require for their completion no less than two millions and four hundred thousand tons of iron. To make this quantity will occupy all the rolling mills in the world which are engaged in the manufacture of railwa firen, at least six years-those bit Great Britain furnishing three-fourths, and the United States, France and Belgium the remaining fourth. The best authorities do not estimate the largest quantity of railway iron in any one year even as high as 460,000 tons, yet even at this fate it will take six years to fur-

ish iron for the reads already begun .- Richmond Erq. On account of the unusual amount of

iding to be done in Staunton and in the county, there is a great demand for bricklayers and carpenters. The workinen in the town and country are overpressed with business, and unable to comply speedily with the wants of the public. We are told that such is the call for dwellings and business stands in Stantion a: present, that protably twenty houses would be rented to morrow if they could be had - Staunton Speciator.

(3-A project has been started in Philadelphia for the construction of a centificture railroad from Harrisburg to at city, under a charter granted de

ROBERT N. DUER, Secretary. WHIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Kabletown, at Oberne's Store, on Saturday, April 23d, for the purpose of ap-pointing suitable delegates to represent the precinct in the Congressional Convention, to be held in Winchester, on the 3d day of May, Dr. JESSE STOCKER was called to the chair, and FRANKLIN O BORISE, ap-pointed Secretary. The following names were hadded pointed Secretary. The following names were hand and confirmed by the meeting :-David Hall, F. Osborne, Horace L. Brooke.

The meeting then adjourned. JESSE STOCKER, Chim. F. OSBORNE, Sec'ry.

SINGULAR AFFAIR.

The Cumberland, Md., Journal of vesterday relates the following singular occurrence

On Wednesday of last week, the dead body of a young man was found in the Potomae river near the Big Tunnel on the Chesapeake and Obio canal. From a tracture of the skull, and other inpuries, he was supposed to have been dealt foully with. Various surmises as to identity of the corpse were entertained, when Capt. Henry Troutman, of the Cumberland Night Watch, became convinced that it was the body of his son James, who had been at work in the vicinity, and was missing at the time. A coroner's jury was summoned from Cumperland. and the body was fully identified by Capt. T. and others as that of his son. Particular marks were pointed out by the distressed tather, and there seemi not to be the slightest doubt on the subject. The jury returned an unanimous verdict based upon he tasts as thus set forth.

The body was consequently decently interred by Capt. T. who forthwith arrayed himself in the sarb of mourning, and engaged the services of a minister of the Gospel to preach a funeral discourse on the sad occasion. It turned out, however, that on Sunday morning last, the dead son of Capt. Troutman deliberately walked up to his astorished tasher and informed him that he was not dead ! The mingred surprise and delight of the father may be imagined. The fact is the young man had been at work in another direction, and upon hearing of his reported demise returned to Cumberland to relieve

the apprehensions of his parents. The dead man is supposed to have been a boatman on the Canal, who was inurdered and thrown into the river. Some persons suggest that he was a G-iman named John Born, of Cumberland, but

there is no certainty about the matter.

THE UPS AND DOWN ON POLITIA CIANS.

An amosing and instructive volume might be written upon the ups and downs of Politicians .---Martin Van Buren and Captain John Tyler, the lucky; might be very property placed at the head of the interesting ca alogue of remarkal le cases .----The advent of the present administration, also, turns up some very interesting specimens. We find ex-members of the House and ex-Members of the Senate of the United States among the applicants for, and appointments to, the little subordinate offices of the federal government. Thus, we find Daniel Sturgeon, formerly a United States Senator of twelve years standing, advanced tackwards to the quiet post of Treasurer of the Mint at Philadelphia; and B. B. French, formerly Clerk of the House of Representatives at Washington, at \$3,000 a year, promoted recently to a clerkship for signing land patents; at fifteen hundred dollars per asnum.

But remaps the most remarkable case of the ecent curious applications for office, and which s still pen ing on the do ket of the Postmaster General ton seulement, is the application of Fion Wm. J. Brown, of Indiana, for the post of a travelling mail agent in the West. Mr. Brown, some four years ago, was a member of Congress, and a rather prominent one in his way, and came within one vite of being elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. Fut at that point there was sprang upon the House a charge of collusion against Mr. Brown, with the Free-sollers: And "that's the way his fall rose," There was a recoil; and Mr Brown from that Congress, twitter to pear vate life, or the next thing to it-the editing, of ata political paper is Indiana. Now we find him a candidate for the nos at poss

of a mail agent. Rumor too, has it the Se alw Bright and Pettit are, pre or con, having the scuttle over Mr. Brown's applications. It i Brown strike higher. fit will never to to g ve it ing se. Mr. Biffe It will never lo to give it up so."

in an irresistible manner. In reply to the Recorder, he puts the following poser in arithmetic:

"The editor is doubtless apt at figures, and we would state him a proposition simple enough in its arrangement, but one which we defy his ingenuity to answer satisfactorily to a good conscience: "If

BICHMOND CONGRESSIONAL DIS.

Nourishstanding the gross and infamous gerry-mander, the Whigs of the State scent determined to gove hause in every delatenble district. The Conwentiersier the Richmond district have nowinsen Ochernin C.-Cercintan, Bet, of Louise construct Unir candidate. Offi Calenna, has producting Ase qualities, the district, forther all social and

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The entire arrangements of the whole house are such as to ensure the comfort of all who choose to eight thousand Whig voters are entitled to but and representative in Congress, upon what principle is screnty-four thousand Localero waters entitled to factor representatives in that body ?" " AMERICAN UNION."

MAUCES HOTEL.

The abere is the title of me of the best literary

pupers of the day. It is emphatically what it pur-ports to be-" an Independent National Newspaper -Social, Instructive and acausing." It is publish-R. B. Pitte & Go., Banon, at 92 a year paya. Ne in advance.

In order to show in what a business age me de, we ellip the following advertisement Trim the ader ean indulte is re-

ID⁻ The Government has purchased the ship Sea Nymph, recently of this port, and changed her name to "John P. Kennedy." She will be sent out as a stare ship of Biagrold's expedition.—Baltimore American. hotel in the interior of the commonwealth; it al-, [13- We regret to learn from the Union of the death of Mrs. W. L. Custis, wife of the wenerable George Was ungton Parke Custis, Eq., of Arlington, She died on Saturday at half-past one, P. M. ways groans with the very best the market affords.

PRESERVICENT OF THE LEGISLATURE.-The grand any of the county of Tazeurell, on the 11th inst. pre-awted the legislature of this State as " a numeric !"

QV- A bill has period the Manachisetti Hame of Representative increasing the bath capital in that State by \$2,850,900, divided up og 22 bahr.

BD- The Hon. Mr. Borland, of Arkansas, h spreaded every extraodinary and mainter pic-ting of the United States to Central America-No. July - A strain is not when of as the next De-matcalle candidate for the faderate mid-take of Nary-ind, and it is in the solution of the methods of Nary-meters in the candidate when a state in the Water group appendingen.

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anced between the skin and the skull across his orchead above the right eye. The ball was ent but by Dr. A. R. Mott, who regards the wound but light. This is the fourth accident we have had in and around Lessburg within the last eighteen inouths carelessness with firearms. Such serious warnings should be heeded.—Lessburg Wash.

MAY AND DECEMBER. - We were informed yes hay of a hymenial operation which its a little beyond soul routine. As we are told, a reasel on Sanday ived in our sarbar, on which wins a young man of al 23 years of are. He found on Print street what an female, selling candles, shout twelve o'clock ; the yo man new the old lair, and after a little coords, propo-matricoory, which was accepted, and on Monday in the twain were made one field. The marrow swait type about 22 years, and his immorate about server The happy man, we are told, as well to do in world, lives in Ame Arasid county, and wanted so world, lives in Ame Arasid county, and wanted so

A LESSON FOR HEIRANDE In the Cuarter Sessions of Philadelphis, on Mon

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IF Oaly twenty-six poor Whigs were offered as vicims to the political guillatine at Washington, on Wedesday. They were clinks in the Sixth Auditor's office nesday. They were clicks in the Sixth Anditor's office. The intelligence for other's thus quickly follows:--"More decapitation is expected soon." What an anti-pros-criptive reich has dawned! Who can prophecy the number of Whigs that will be found in office at its close? The aid of the "Spirits" must be invoked. [Fredericksburg Harald.

The late Chairman of the Finance Commitee of the House of Delegates, (Wm. O. Goode, Isq.) comes out in the last Enquirer in a lorg indication of himsell against the strictures of that ournal upon the Report of said Committee. He endeavors to show hat the document has been nimapprehended, and that nothing injurious to the credit of the State is in it.

Epropal. Me Mailin, in his speeches in the West, an-makers his determination at the next Congress to pro-pose what he calls a compromise on the disposition of the Lond. Fund. He interds to introduce a bill appro-priation disc revenue from public lends to the improve-sed and extension of the Navy.

Ban Train. - The Winesing Intelligencer of last Secondary material that the steamer Divid White of the Union Line, on her trip from Lonivrille to that city, had a same nod 200 dred passengers. She had through the strains for Phillippin 13, Baltimorys 45, and Windowstory city, 13.

sion of the Legislature to the "Lancaster, Lebanon, and Pine Grove Railroad Coropany." The object is to enable the Central Railroad to dispense with the use of the Columbia railroad, owsed by the State, and thus to furnish a c ntin 1000 line from Pattsburgh to Philadetphia, over all parts of which the Central Railroad Company will have control. 一 多 化学 化学 的

PENALTY.—The Ronney, Va., Intelligencer states on Wednesday last, in the Circuit Court for that county, Angus W. McDorald obtained a judgement for \$40 a-gainst the Baltinjore and Ohio Railroad, as a penalty for failing to take the plaintiff up at Paddytown and allow him to travel in the passenger cars. We are also informed that several other suits of the same character are pending in this court.

are pending in this court. (g)- A girl severatees, years old, was hitten by a rat-tic succe, ta the efficiency of the house and a half af-terwards D. T. A. Alchinson, who describes the case in the Sonthern Medical Journal, visited her, and found her sightless, who her face scaling and her mind wav-dering. He placed her is a hot salt half, and about the taken three pints of the first and eighty grains of the latter; no intozic time oliversit, and about the latter; no intozic time oliversit, and about the latter has referred to plan a law property for the Sonthern Gittages, remering with their shore, to par-through the test flags of parts of Hore York Legs-lature has referred to plan a law property for the sonthern Gittages, remering with their shore, to part through the test flags of the flatted flatter was the way type "extend at hos of the flatted flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter flatter for waters through the test flags of the flatter flatter flatter for the flatter through the test flags of the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter through the test flags of the flatter flatter flatter for the flatter through the flatter fraces of the flatter flatter flatter flatter through the flatter fraces of the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter the flatter flatter flatter flatter flatter

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This misanthrope who was been if gapth hear the Marcle Shoals, Alaha ta, has been claired by the Mauch Shoals, Alabarta, has been charted by an old gentleman of Hanticounty, Tennestee, an his con. The two had an affecting meeting, and they returned home in company. The younger Goring, for that was the rame of the "Widdman," gives the following account of himself, give the cause of his set lusion from society, and his contadie or rather limmie life. The editor of the Floence, Als., Gazette, was present at the recivil and

amishes the particulars : "He said that these he worked for would not pay him, and the wor'd generally had treated himitadly, and heirs ariarally melancholy and retiring had concluded to shut himself out from the world. He regretted his conduct and said he would have come in long before he was caught but was ashared of the target of the way caught but was a maked of the carered garments he was clad in. He says his mind was never impaired, but he always slipned society and had an involuntary shrinking but he approach of man, and this feeling had grown on him during his wild adventores in the wood.

(rj- One of the "faithful," who went to Washington to regulate matters in regard to several small post offi-ers, came back this wask with a fles in his car, soft cays he "wouldn't give a case for such kind of Democrats an they have got there, for they won't do a thing until they get ready, and then he don't believe they will." Boston Atlas, 21k.

The proton Attas, 28. (14-Doer. L. D. Havnoy, fra of STARLEE & AN-ODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT, "I have a min. several cases of Bronchial Affection, with the most happy result, and from a knowledge of in-commend it," &c. See advertisement in more real-um. IApril 28-a.m. FITS 1 FITS ! IS !!! PERSONS who are lakering 1 offer this distressing main adv will find the VEGE CARLE EPILL PTTC PHILS to be the only reach, cred filling fils, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af-ficted with weak nerrer, or those nerroes as the filling fils, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af-ficted with weak nerrer, or those nerroes as the filling fils, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af-ficted with weak nerrer, or those nerroes as the fils, and filted with weak nerrer, or those nerroes with firs, price S3 per bux, or two bures for \$5. Persons for of the city enclosing a remultines, will have the prins set them through the mail, froed of postage. The rate will, to whom orders from all parts of the Union mass be a dressed, post-paid. Oct. 7, 1532.

Married,

In Mercersburg, Pa., on the list instant, by Rev. D. Hartman, Mr. ANDREW, EICHELDERGER, of Charlestown, Va., and Miss ISABELLA, BOGGS, daughter of Mr. Johnathan Reyser, of Montgomery Convolution Franklin county Res

On Tuesday, 5th inst, at the Point of Rocks, Marv-land, by the Rev. B. H. Smith, Mr. JAMES W. NO-GLE and Miss MARY A. TURNER-all of Leidoun. On Tuesday, 5th instant, by Rev. Wm. Gismore, Mr. CHARLES B. BOARD, of Warren, and Miss HANNAH S. IDEN, of Fauquier, Virginia.

On the 21st instant, by Rev. F. Israel, Mr. THEO-DRICK RUSSELL and Miss MARTIZA E. CIAM-BLIN-all of Clarke county.

BLIN-all of Clarke county. On Thursday, 6th instant, by Rev. Henry G. Bow-ers, Mr. JOSEPH R. MOORS, of Berkeley Sounty, and Mist JANE HEART, of this county.

Died: On Sunday night, the 15th instant., in Elizabethtown, Ky., at the residence of John Y Hill, Esq., Mrs. & LIZA S., consort of C. Gelfrey Wintersmith, in the 29th year of her age.

On the 25th ult., at her residence, in Botertour; cour Mrs. SARAH PALMER, widow of the late David Palmer, formerly of Loudoun county, Va. At his residence, in Aklie, Londoun county, Va., on Wednesday, 13th day of April, LEWIS BERKELEY, done by him will be inferior to none done in this

MAUCINE HOTEL. VIRGINAL TROP VI. The underhighted has taken procession of the well-move establishment, the United States of in Harrisonburg. His has made simple ar-process to accommodate handsomely and con-

ring means to accommodate handsomely still con-fortably All who call apon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia-His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. April 28. 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

Trustee Sale. By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Henry J. Fonsett, to the undersigned as Trustee, for the benefit of John G. Ridenoor, bearing date the Sist day of May, 1859, and duly admitted to record in the Clerk's Office, June 4th, 1850. I shall proceed to sell to the highest bidde, at public auction, for casa, at the resultence of the said Henry J. Fossett in Bolivar, on the 25th day of May next, the tokew-ing personal property there in conveyed, in order to satisfy said Deed of Trust, viz:

2 pair of Bedsteads ; 1 Feather Bed and

Bedding ; 1 Straw Tick : 1 Dining Ta-Ule; 1 Breakfast Table; 1 Bureau; 1 Cupboard; 12 Chairs; 2 Split Chairs; 1 Rkg Chair; 1 Table Chair; 20 Yds List Carpet ; 19 Ya's Rag Carpel ; 354 Yds flowered Wool and Cotton Carpet ; 1 Ten Plate Store ; 2 Looking-Glasses, and sarious other articles too tedious to enumerate of Household at d Kitcher Furniture.

Sale-to commence at 6 o'clock in the evening. PHILIP ENGLE JR., Auctionzer. Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1853.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at the residence of the subseriber. at Hie's Shop, near Lectown, on Puesday the 10th of May, the following property, viz : 1 good Brood and Family Mare : 11 head of Hogs among which are 2 good 2 first-rate sett of Blacksmith tools :

75 pair Horse Shoes ready made; About 1000 lbs. good Lion.

Household and Kitchen Furniture. 1 Mahogany Side Board : 1 Book Case and Secretary ; Beds, Bedsteuds and Bodding, and many other articles too numerous to mention. TEAMS .- A credit until the first day of Outober

next, will be given up mall sums of 25 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond with approved security all sums under \$5 the each will be required. No property to be removed until the terms are complied

April 23, 1853. JOHN W. WARE, NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens L of lefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has opened A NEW TINNING ESTABLISH-MENT, in the upper shop of the building on Main Street, belonging 'o Mr. John Stephen on, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times keep on hand a general assortment OF TIN WARE, SHEET IRON, Ge., and will make to der, every art cie in his line of business at short

House of this confly. Accpy-Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk. April 21, 1853.—Spirit, and Register cop. notice, and on the most reasonable terms. He is also prepared to attend to all orders for ROOFING AND SPOUTING. From his experience in business, he feets justified in saving that all work

A. MARINE E. SOUND, respectivily in-forms her menes and excomers, that she is returned from Baltimire, with the Lertur-ne and Sources Flasmore. Her store com-a handsome collection of BONNETS FONS. FLOWERS, LACES ons E.M. DERIES. Mrs. Josra relarns her sincers thanks to the La-ties for past patronage; and hopes, by strict at-ention, to merit a continuance of the sarbt. April 21, 1852.-34

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HARPERS-FERRY

CLOTHING STORE IE undersigned has just received from the Eastern Cities an entire new Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. all styles and qualities. Also, a complete re-

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

which will be made to order at the shorthist potice. The above Goods are opened in the taw Store at the junction of the Winchester and Potomaz and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Roads, and are offered to the public on as low terms are scan be purchased in the cities, and respectfully invite the public to call and examine for themselves. E. H. BROWN. G. W. CUTSBAW, Agest Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1853.

Virginia, Jefferson county, Sct: IN the County Court, April Term, 1853.

THE Court makes the following appointments of Commissioners and Officers to conduct the Election on the fourth Thursday of next month, (May.) in this County, viz: District No. 1, Kabletown-John C. R. Taylor, Jonas Walraven, Legan Osbourn, Chas. H. Lewis and John J. Grantham. W. West, Officer. District No. 2, Smithfeld-Mann P. Nelsor, John

District No 2, Smithfeld-Mann P. Neisor, John F. Smith, John H. Smith, Solomon A. Bates and Jacob W. Wageley. George Murphy, Officer. District No. 3, Charlestonen & Camerons Depot-Wm. C. Worthington, John J. Lock, Thomas Raw-lins, Gerard D. Moore and Benjamin Tomlinson.-John W. Rowan, Officer.

District No. 4, Court-House-Samuel Ridenour. Andrew Kennedy, Wells J. Hawks, Johr Stephenson and Francis Yates. J. W. Moore, Officer, Distact No. 5, lower district, Shepherdstonn-C Harper, David Billmver, John H. McEndere, J. Wysong and Jacob W. Reynolds. Robert Lucasi Officer

District No. 6, upper district, Shepherästown-J. M. Jewett, Benj T. Towner, Charles Huyet, Thos Hessey, and William Rightstine. J. P. A. Entler. Offer.

District No 7. Bolivar .- Philip Engle, William Smailwood, John Lambaugh, John G. Ridenour, and John Moler. John J. Laley. Officer. District No.8. Harpers Forry-Isaac Fonke, Jer-emiah Fuss. Wm. J. Stephens, George W. Little and Nath. W. Manning, James W. Campbell,

Any two or more of the Commissioners above named may act in the Districts to which they are assigned. A copy—Tette, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

April 21, 1853-Spirit and Register.

Virginia, Jefferson County, set:

IN the County Court, April Term, 1853 T is ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Pior of this County, be held on the first Monday in June next, at the Cour

Virginia, Jefferson County, sct : IN the County Court, April Term, 1853.

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GO Prize of BLOBOT AT BLOWER GO Prize of Cho State of Blower Class 165 Ge 1653, to be drawn at Wilmingto Del., Saturday, May 7, 1853

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Del., Saturday, May 14. 1853. 78 No. Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots. BPLENDED SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$50,000; 25,000; 29,000; 13,-000; 10,000; 5,916; 100 of 1,000; 180

of 500, &c. Tickets, \$15-Halves, \$7.50-Quarters \$3,75-

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\$22,000 ! \$13,000 ! 00,000 ! 50 Prizes of \$1,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delamare, Class 117 for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 21, 1953. 75 Number Lottery-13 drawn ballots.

SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 Prize of \$37.000 ; 22,000 ; 13,000 ; 10.000 6,000; 3,842; 50 of 1,000; 500; 180 of 250, &c. Tickets, \$10-Halfs. \$5-Quarters, \$2,50. Certificates of Packages of 26 whole tickets, 140 00

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\$66,000! 100 Prizes of 1,009 Dollars.

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class E for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 28, 1853. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 75.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME 1 Splendid Capital of \$66,000 ; 30,000 ; Splendid Prize of 20,000; 10,567; 100 of 1.000; 500; 160 of 300, &c Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-

Eighths S2.50. Certificates of Parkages 25 whole tickets, \$230 00. 25 halt " 115 00 25 guarter " - 44 25 eighth "

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will

receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address, P. J. BUCKET, Agent. April 21, 1853. Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del. In the Circuit Court of Jefferson,

I CAPITAL STREET 10000 AND SU DARE PASSIONS attention to ber Gimp Straw, and She invites attention in Grape Bounda, Ibibbans. rape Bounces, Hibbons, Linings, Flowers, and a aristy of Gimp Trimmings. She tenders thanks for past favors and solicits a matimuance of the same. Her best efforts will be used to render satisfaction to all who will favor are with a call. EF Colouring Bonnets and Bleaching will be done as usual. [April 14, 1853.] Listings, Flowers, and a

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist

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IS now a: Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH-He would respectfully in imate that many teeth though much diseased, however they may ache, can be saved, without des roying the nerve; the de struction of the nerve is the cause of more deep-seated pairs about the face and head. His mode of extracting seeth is greatly more safe, and is at-tended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instru-ments, pullicans or farcers. These who are suffer-ing pain in the forehead, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his semedial treatment. The most satisfactory certificates and references can be seen satisfactory certificates and references can be seen as testimocials to his scill in his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed for him to do so, he will with pleasure give Grathi-tors Lectures, under "he staction of the Physicians and Dentists who may choose to aitend, in explana-tion of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and also of their irregularity, and the remedial treat-ment to cure and correct them, likewase expose the detects in the usual modes resorted to to extract Treth, and how the injuries they are liable to in-flict can be avoided and how the respected flict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted

with much more comperative case and safety. April 14 1853-3.*

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

following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing:

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shir's, 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, Glows, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Kaives, Razer Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all parechasers 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 or-der at short notice and a guarantied FiT at the same low prices. *,* We return our sincere thanks to the citizens

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

Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853. BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the ravelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared He will also columns in the different orders of Architecture, at as follows: the shortest notice. A ways on hand SASH of Men's extra ine Calf. Kip and Grain, Pump-sole Boots to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all various sizes for windows. Those wishing to perforize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown. the varieties which the season and market will af-

Will Best Lane about 224 Acit 89 meen at Land. The improvements consists all stelling-bours, Stable, Cora-hor " lup aid Y. Eys " Black

Salar Salar

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Cid white the share an and a

bares Toilet, Variegated, Bar and Castile Scop ;
 dark and pale Ricein Scop ;
 Pipes ;
 Tallow Camples:

And Size houses the, and a series of the state of the series will be series of the ser 25 * Black in the portation of the strength of the second string to purch as with do well to call on the and-scriber at Hopest II Mills, near Lectown, Jeffers are county. Va. or on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is not the present occupies of said farm. The Terms will be made passonable, and posses-sion given on the first day of April next. JOHN CHAMBERLIN. March 17, 1933 - t

FOR SALE.

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THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on Union Sized, Baliva is belonging to Rachel Gannon, and row occupied by herself, and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is satificiently large for two families and so constructed—51 feet front, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application in the undersigned. Terms very moderate—but a small amount of the pur-chase money (own, the balance on leng time. March 17, 1858. CHAS, JOHNSON.

Jefferson Land for Sale.

100 ** Pipes;
200 ** Tallow Caudles;
75 ** Sperm and Advancedies do;
100 ** Ping Tobacce fit and Sain the Da;
100 ** Cavendish, mailing to calls the Da;
100 ** Cavendish, mailing to calls the pa;
60 hores *-Garretts' Scotca Sumf is Bottle
5 bibs, do da da de li Back
55 Jars Scented de;
55 Jars Scented de;
50,000 Princips--La Rermandal Backs Viet
20,000 half Spatish
20,000 superior Bavassiff
100 horres Window Glass's D and 10.12;
25 calles may Chibs Boda;
20 ** Sale state;
30 bales Window Glass's D and 10.12;
35 calles way Chibs Boda;
30 bales Window Glass's D and 10.12;
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30 bales Window Glass's D and 10.13;
30 bales Window Glass;
30 bales Window Glass;
30 bales Window Glass;
30 bale Window Glass;
30 bale Window State;
30 bale State and Jute; Rope;
30 day Corn Brooms;
300 half and quarter boxes Bunch Baisies;
30 drums fresh Fig;;
30 bales Languedoc soft shell Aimends;
30 reams No. 1 and 2 Enled Cap and Letter lands of John Licek, Eisher A. Lewis and the heurs of Daniel M Pherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shimuloah river, con-taining 123 effered first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H Lewis heurs. For terms, de., which will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, j Jefferson comby, Va. 10 "Filberts; 250 reams No. 1 and 2 Ealed Cap and Letter Paper; 225 "Cap and Double Wrapping do; 100 buxes fresh and prime Mastand; 75 " InVigo; 150 "select Dairy Cheese; 35 "Italian Maccarsai; 50 "Chorolate and Cocos : 35 casks Old Madeira Wine; 45 di wale & buyen Sherry do; Jefferson connty, Va.

JOSEFH MYERS. January 20, 1853

C.R. Sectores For Rent. A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned the executionship of George Little. dec's, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill anneved, do offer, for rent, srom the first day April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Statie and other necessary opt-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel-being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jeferson county, Virginia.

I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining spid property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atten-tion. JOHN AVIS. Jr., Adm'r March 24, 1823. with the Will annexed.

Carpentering and Joinering.

THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the estimpts of Charlestown and neighbor-hood, for the libbal patronage he has received in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continu-ance 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 procured a set of Draughting ments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. se and carve to

TO THE PHYSICIANS

Of Shenandosh and Adjoining

Counties.

GENTLEMEN:-You no doubt have seen my

G numerous advertisements concerning my Croup and Asthma Syrap, and of its success. Now

let me humoly ask of you to lay aside your bleed-

croups, if called on in time. Do not consider, gentle-

gentlemen, that you are stooping too low to pur-

The subscriber will come to your house, make the Syrup spoken of unit you are satisfied you can perform the same, which will give as much satis-faction in two hours, as the above, treatment in a

life time, for the sam of \$15 for each receipt; and if the least fears be apprehended, as to its value, a credit then will be given of one year with interest,

void, and the amount of one cent shall never be

WAGON MAKING.

THE subscriber successor of Mr. FREDERICK

L SCHULTZ, is now prepared to furnish Wagons,

and to serve the old customers of the establishmen

with all kinds of work in his line, at the old estab-

lishmed stand, on Piccadilla Street. He invites a call from his friends, and is confident that he can give entire satisfact on. JAMES KERN.

A to me for Wagens. I take this method of in-forming them, that I have sold all my stock to Mr.

JAMES KERN, and I cheerfally recommend him to

my old trieads and customers as a good workman

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

He will stand during the ensuing season, com-mencing on the 25th of March and ending on the

25th of June at the following flaces, viz: On Mon-days and Tuesdays, at the subscriber's stable; on

Wednesdays and Thursdays, at V. W. Moore's

stable in Charlestown, and Fridays and Saterdays at the stable of Dr. Nelson, near Middleway. He will be let on the following conditions: For

insurance, \$6.50-irregular attendance or parting with the mare, forfeits the insurance. Every pre-

caution will be used, but no responsibility for acci-

him who shall be owner of Orphan Boy's best colt, of six month's old, in the antumn of 1854. April 7, 1853. W. J. BLACKFORD.

Fer the Spring.

WE are now prepared to offer to the admiring gaze of the ladies and gents of Jefferson, a large and extensive variety of wearing apparel which we flatter ourselves will compare favorably

with those who pursue a legitimate mercantile life and have the welfare a id interest of the community

The ladies will find a general assortment of Dre

(in which they have and ever expect to reside) at

The undersigned offers a premium of \$5 to

Winchester, March 24, 1853 .- 3m

FREDERICK SCHULTZ.

and an honest man.

Show in October last.

denis should any occur.

S many of my old customers have been writing

Woodstock, March 24, 1853.-3m

DR. SALYARDS.

WM. A. SUDDITH.

35 cases Old Madeira Wine; 45 " pale & brown Sherry de; 25 " Part' do; 55 " Sweet Malaga do; 35 " White (cooking) do; 35 haskets Champaiger (pints and quarts.) 35 tierces Pure Cider Yinegar, With a great variety of other "ticles too nome-rous to specify, all of which they offer to their cus-tomare and marchanic generally are there in the tomers, and merchants generally, as cheap and im as favorable terms as can be bought in Baitimore. They respectfully solicit from merchants visiting this market an examination of their assortment and prices, before making purchases enewhere. MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN.

Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va. March 17, 1853.

Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in

STRAW GOODS.

Brogans.

TOTERS

A RE now in the receipt of their Spring Stock, purchased directly of the Manufacturers in New England, and comprising about-1500 Cases and Cartooos of the various descrip-tions of Goods in their line and consisting in part

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and

do do

Men's Thick "fine Calf, Fip, Seel and Goat "Unbound Kip and Calf Grain, Exameled and Calf Slippers. Congress, Grey Union and Oxford Ties Boys' Calf. Kip and Unbound Youths' do do Children's do Ladies' Momero Welt

" " Pat. Tip Linds " Calf, Grain and Morocco peg'd Buskins, " [] IN GREAT VARIETY. [] Misses Pat. Tip. Colored Linds

fisses Pat. The Colored Entran do do Gaiters do do Enamalled Slippere Calf, Kid, and Morocco Buskias.

IT With a large and general assortment of other

Goods not enumerated. They invite particular atten-tion to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW

GOODS, which will be found unusually large and desi-rable, consisting of Men's and Boys' fashimable Silk, Angola, and Brush Hatr of the latest and most fash-

Men and Boys' Cossac, Kossuth, Pearl Cass, Pana-ma, Pearl Kossuth, Artiat, Jenny Lind, Black Cass French Brush, White and Black Wool, with round and

Men and Boys' Pedal Leghorn, Curacoa, Canton Braid, Panama, Palm Leaf, Freuch Straw and Chipelo, Also, Hair, Leather, Travelling and Packing Trunks Valices, &c., in great variety, with 2500 lbs. Shoe Thread, assorted.

Thread, assored. If All of which they are determined to sell as low as can be purchased in this or any of the Norther Mar-kets, and respectfully request an early call from their their that

friends and purchasers generally, assuring them then 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, Alexamiria, Va

Bissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between

the undersign d 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. McCLunz. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted

to said firm, will please come forward and settle up

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of his father to their late business, to-

gether with the stock of materials on hand is pre-

pared to execute all work in the HOUSE' CAR-

PENTERING and UNDERTAKING LINE,

entrusted to him, in the best sivle of workmanship and upon satisfactory terms. Feeling thankful to he public for the liberal patronage bestewed upon him while a member of the late firm, he hopes that

w attending strictly to business and an earnest de-

ire to do justice to all patrons, to merit a continu-

840 Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th of February, a Negro Man named

IN February, a Negro Man named **IN** February, a Negro Man named **IN** February, a Negro Man named **IN** February, a Negro Man named inter J. J. H. Gunnell, who was sent to Mr John H. Boltz of Berkeley county, in order to be bired-on Mr. Boltz complaining with the terms, he was directed to return with a bond for approval. I am informed that the said negro claims the tight to are himself. Also, a Negro Woman named **CAROLLANE**, red about 22 years, has eloped from the service of Mr. N. Shanit of this county, to show I hired acc. Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning them equinst employing or harburing said negroes ma-ter the p-nality of the law, made and provided for in such cawca.

ation of public patronage. COLBERT A. MCCLURE.

Brucetown, March 24, 1853-tf.

RICH'D McCLURE & SON.

Children's Grain and Guat Lace Boots.

Ladies' Morocco Welt

fine Kid Welt Colored Linds

Silk 'l ip Gaiters

Extra-fine do.

Pat, Tip Linds,
Colored Gaiters.
Embessed Buots.

March 17, 1853.

by note or otherwise.

Brucetown, March 18, 1853.

Morecco Lind Enameled Rosette Slips

Morocco Welt Bonts

" Thick Xip and Grain, Boy's fine Calf. Kip, Goat and Grain

Youths' do Childrens' do

Men's Thick

Esq., in the 61th year of his age. In Winchester, on the 16th inst., Mrs. SUSAN CO- | suit the times. PENHAVER, aged 58 years, 1 months, and 12 days.

Baltimore Market. · 1:45 内容

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Kaudalph & Latimer's

CIRCULAR OF BRIGES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the work ending April 27 1853.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Are arriving treely and sell at \$1,50 to

53.00 per Bil BUTTER .- 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 11. to

14 ets BEANS .- White beans are worth \$1,00 to \$1,25 per busehl. Mixed 50 to 75 cts. Bacon .- The supply is better and demand not

so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales I Shoulders at 61 to 71 cts-Sides at 7 to 72 cts-Hams at 9 to 12 cts.

BEESWAX .- No demand. Held at 26 cts. Carrie .- 750 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 550 of which met ready sale at \$3.50 to \$1.75 on the hoof equal to \$7 to \$9 50 net the balance were taken out of the market. CORN .- Prices dull and sales at 52 to 54 ets for

White, and 56 to 59 cts. for Yellow. CLOVERSEED .- A good demand with sales \$1 \$7,-50 to 58

WRIND FROM -Sales of Apples at SI to S1 111 cts. -Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2. Decassing.-Prime skins are bringing 2210 13. Furs -- Muskrat 7 to 8 cts., Coon and Gray Fox 14 to 16 cts., Red Fox 75 to \$100, Mink 58 to 75 Otter S2 to S3.

FLOUR .- Markets firm though sales are limited. The price for both Howard st, and City Mills and small sales of the latter are made \$5. Envers offer \$1,872, for Howard st., and will not give

FLAXSELD,-Sales at \$1.35 to \$1,40. GINSENG -In deinand and sales at 43 to 46 cts. Hogs .- Live are in demand at \$6.50 to \$7. LARD-Sales in blis, at 9 to 91 cts. Kegs 91 to

MUSTARD SEED-Sales at 7 to 9 cts-with a good demand.

OATS .- New are bringing 35 to 37 cts., good defmand. PEAS-In good demand with sales at 75 to \$100.

Rys .- Sales of Md. 70 to 80, Pa , 80 to 85 cts. TIMOTHY SEED -Sells readily at \$3 25. TALLOW .- Sales in bils at 9 to 91, Cakes 91 10

10 cts. SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells

readily at 16 cis. WHEAT -100 to 105 ets, for inferior to good good prime at 105 to 112 ets; family flour white at 120 to 125 cts -- in good demand. Word .-- Sales of unwashed 24 to 28 ; washed at

35 to 40 etc.

Local Memoranda.

A CARD OF THANKS.

Mas. Sakah Warson wishes to return her sincere hanks to the ladies and geutlemen of Charlestown, for the very liberal and ph lanthropic sympathy, reanifes-ted by them in behalf of her d ceased Daughter, the ted by them in behalf of her d ceased Daughter, the late Mrs. McCauryer. She feels assured, that such innevolut actions will not go unrewarded, by a Divine and beneficient Providence.

"barlestown, April 22, 1853.

13-The County Court of Jefferson having ordered election of an additional Constable in District No. 3, recommend Capt. JOHN REED as a suitable peron to fil the post. Copt. REED is a worthy man and will make a good officer. MANT Vogens. il make a good officer. April 21, 1853.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM F. AMAMHERS, as a Caudidate for Constable in District No. 3, by MANY VOICES. April 21, 1853. To the Voters of the Third District it, Isr-

ginin for electing a Commissionar of the Board of Public Works.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, FEELTARY, 17, 1853. GISTIANCE Since declining again to run for Cur-rees, I have unexpectedly received solicitations, from minute parts of the tained district, to become a candidate or the Board of Public Works. If you think I can be describe to yos in this new position, you are at likerty becommind whatever of ability I may possess to promote a that connection the best intervits of my native State. Most respectfully,

section of country, and his prices shall be made to? He will be happy to supply Country Merchants with Tip Ware, and will make his terms such as

to make it to their interest to deal with him. He has the right to make and vend the c lebrated PATENT BOILER, one of the most valuable improvements yet out for boiling meats, vegetables, &c. EDWIN R. HARRELL, April 28, 1853. Agent for E. HUNT.

Virginia, Jefferson County, set : IN the County Court, April Term, 1853. T IS ORDERED, That the Justices of de Pasce of this county be summoned to attend at the court-House, on the first day of the next Court, (May.) to assess the County Levy for present year.

A copy-Teste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk. April 28, 1853. FOR SALE .- Two Second-hand Buggies and

two Second-hand Barouches for one horse. April 28, 1853. W. J. HAWKS. April 28, 1853.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. THE Training of the Officers of the 55th Regiment of Virginia Militia will commence on Wednesday, the 11th of May, and continue for three days.

The Regiment will para le on Saturday, the 14th of May, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

By order of the Colonel. J. W ROWAN. Adjatant 55th Regiment Virginia Militia. April 28, 1853.

NOTICE. THE undersigned has been appointed Adminis trator of WM. LINE BAKER, deceased. He requests all persons having claims against the deceased to present them for settlement-and all who know that they are indebted to the same, are res. pectfully requested to sealle their accounts as soon

a : convenient. IS All persons who have borrowed books of the deceased will please return them to me. R. WORTHING CON.

Charlestown, April 21, 1853.

A Teacher Wanted. TEACHER is required for the common school

in District No. 12. To a comperent and hlul Teacher -beside the regular salary o \$275 a year -- a liberal addition will be paid. THOMAS W. EEYES, Com'r.

Rippon, Va., April 28, 1853.

Teacher Wanted, TN District No. 21. Salary \$300 WM. McCOY.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. EW YORK, April 26th .- Much scasation prevails in our city in consequence of the rumor, that the Jorors of the Exhibition of-ail Nations, will award the great Gold Prize Medal to Isaac Rose in Charlestown, Va., for selling the cheapest Dry Goods and Readymade Clothing in the United States [April 28

R ECEIVED at the Cheap Store from Polladel phia, 1000 Coth, Green Cloth, Cashmeret Plush, Tweed. Silk and Linen Coats, made in

fashionable styles. 1800 Cassimere: Chiff, Doe Skin Gambroom. Linen and Cotton Pair of Pants, Plain and Fancy

1000 Silk, Satin, Marseille and German Vests some French Embroidered, very costly. 1500 Silk, Kossuth and Straw Hats. Also Caps, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Shirts, Drawers and Socks.

These Goods will be sold cheaper, and are supcrior to any ever brought to this county ISAAC ROSE. April 28, 1853.

WILL SELL a whole Summer Sug. Coat. Pants. Vest and Hat of my selection, SLL Fox \$2 50. Those still grumbling, I will throw in a Handkerchief, a pair of socks and a Standing Col-ISAAC ROSE. lar for good measure.

April 28, 1853. VLOTHS, Cassimeres and Vestings, of the most April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. TATS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS .- Hats and April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

SiLK and Madrass Cravats, of great varieties Summer Stocks, Shirt Collars, Cotton Socks Thread Gloves, &c. April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

THOS. W. SHRIVER, having removed from L District No. 8, and resigned his Commission as a Justice of the Peace of this County, it is ordered that an Election be held at the Mavor's Office, if the town of Harpers-Ferry, on the 30th day of this Month, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the said

esignation. A copy-Teste April 11, 1853. T. A. MOORE, Cierk. resignation. Virginia, Jefferson County set :

IN the County Court, April Term, 1853.

O RDERED that an Election of an addition of Constable be held in District No. 3 of this County, on the first Saturday in next month, (May) The said Election to be held by the Commissioner who acted at the County Election last year. A copy-Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

April 21, 1853. HOUSE CARPENTERING AND JOIN-

ERINGAA minns 7 WOULD announce to my friends and the publie that I am still here and ready to do all kinds I work in my line in the best manner, and have on hand a quantity of WINDOW SASH. of differ-

ent sizes, for sale. NATHANIEL MYERS. Charlestown, April 21, 1853-3t STRAYED OR STOLEN.

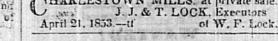
FROM the subscriber, on Thursday about 16 hards high, 11 or 12 years old There are no marks recollected, except alknot on the left hind leg. A liberal re ward will be given for his recovery

JOHN SPANGLER. Land and Bolitar: April-21, 1853 -- 3t

BAGS, BAGS. DERSONS who have our bags in possession

L will please return them to the Depot at Charlestown. Some of them are marked B. & A. and others "Blackburn & Co." If every farmin ve deal with were only to retain one bag it would e a considerable loss to as. We therefore hope that every one holding our bags (and not for the parpose of delivering grain to us) will return them

April 21, 1853-1m BLACKBURN & CO. HARLESTOWN MILLS. at private sale.





OFFICE OF THE WIN, AND P. R. R. Co. April 16, 1853.

and after Monday, the 18th inst., there will be TWO PASSENGER TRAINS DAILY Sunday-excepted.) to Harpers-Ferry and return First Thain will leave Winchester at 8 A. Mi and returning, leave Harpers-Ferry at 3 P. M.- m arrival of the Western Train.

Second Train will leave Winchester at 9 A. M. and returning leave Harpers-Ferry at 121 M -on arrival of the Train from Baltimore. Passengers may thus visit Martinsburg, transdit

business there and return the same day. By Order, J. GEO HEIST, Aptil 21, 1853. P. Agen P. Agent

NEW SPRING GOODS. WE are receiving our usual supplies of Spring and Summer Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. April 21.

HARRIS & RIDENOUR. LADIES FINE GOODS. TARRIS & RIDENOUR, has ready for sale a

The ladies are politely requested to call and take April 21, 1853.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR -A large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, for sale theap by JOHN L. HOOFF. Charlestown, April 21, 1853.

DONNETS, BONNETS .- Ladies' Straw Born D nets, embracing every thing new and desire the of the season, some of which are embroidered Blond French Straw and Gimp, &c. April 21, JOHN L HOOFF

RIEBONS -Bounet Ribbours of every variety, Cap. Sash, Neck and Plain Ribbous, Criges, Florence litusions, Mitts. An examination is soicited as they will be sold at low prices

G. M. Watkins, Guardian, of Wm. M. & Robert W. Watkins. month or year. AGAINST

Nathan S. White, Wrs. M. Watkins and Robert W. Watkins. THE object of the Petitioner, G. M. Watkins in

L, this case, is to obtain an order from the Circuit Court of Jefferson, at the May Term, 1853, authorising the payment of all monies and the trans-fer of all personal property in this State, in the hands of N.S. White, or others, belonging to Wil-liam M. & Robert W. Walkies, who are minors, to a Guardian of said minors appointed by the proper Court of Monigomery County, in the State of Maryland, and notice of the application for such order of Gourt by the said G. M. Watkins, is here-

by given to all who may be interested. G. M. WATKINS, Guardian of Wm. M. & Robt. W. Watkins. April 14; 1853.

TAILORING. ---

Welsh. James Doran, son of Patrick Do- which will always give satisfaction in case of THE subscriber takes this method of tendering 1 his sincere thanks for the liberal ran, William Weish, son of Sally Welch; ran, William Weish, son of Salid Weish, the said Michael Doran, Catharine Fetz-patrick, William Doran, Sally Welsh, and Patrick Doran being brothers and sisters of said Richard D. Doran, dec'd, lat: of Jefferson Crunty, Virginia, patronage he has received for the last six or eight months; and would respectfully announce that he has just received from New York the latest SPRING and SUMMER FASH-10NS, and is prepared to do work in

the neatest manner and at the shortest notice. TAKE notice that on the 6th day of May, 1853, I shull take the depositions of Terrence O'Neil, John McLaren, Thomas Kennedy, Jane Country Produce taken, in part, for work JOHN HILL. Daffield's Depot, April 14, 1853-3t

O'Neill, Miss — Spetce, The Right Rever and John Murloch, and James McHardy, Esq., at the dwelting house of Jane O'Neill, No. 98, New NOTICE. WHEREAS, some persons being in the habit of passing through, and otherwise trespass-Wynd, in Glasgow, in that part of Great Britain, ng upon my premises; they are very pelitely recalled Scotland, to be read as evidence on the hear-ing of a cause depending in the Circuit Court of valuable Remedy, the amount shall be null and quested to desist from the same, for the future, otherwise, I shall be compelled to resort to law, as Jefferson County, in the State of Virginia, in which

my defence and protection. ORA MOOR VAN EUSKIRK. April 14, 1853 -3t.

READY-MADE CLOTHING In Jefferson and Clarke Counties. pon treading this advertisement

THE subscriber having his stock in Charlestown considerably increased, and also established store in Berryville, Clarke county, is now selling at both Cheap Stores the most superior and Fash-ionable CLOTHING ever offered in both counties. Ie sells all kinds of Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Trunks and Handkerchiefs, 334 per cent cheaper than ever! As he manufactures Clothing, buys in large quantities, and sells on

very small profits for cash, he has few equals, no ISAAC ROSE, on Main st. superiors. Charlestown and Berr, ville, April 14, 1853.

THE LADIES!

WILL be colighted to find, at the Cheap Store, such a beag iful assortment of Fashionable THE two offices adjoining the Free Press Office, one lately in the discupancy of W. L. Baker, Calicoes, Bareges de Laine, Challis, needle-worked deceased, and the other occupied by Mr. Forne ?. Collars, Sleeves and Inside Handkerchiefs, Linen, Application may be made to W. C. Worthington Table cloths, Hostery, and so many other articles, or H. N. Gallaher. Possession given immediately. ISAAC ROSE. sold at anction prices-Charlestown, April 14, 1853.

SPRING GOODS.

TOHN L. HOOFF is now receiving a fine stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., for the ladies; and for gentlemen's wear a | Machine, in the United States and Perritories rich assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. At his establishment may be found every article pertaining to a well furnished Dry Goods Store-

and to accommodate his customers, he is determined to sell at low prices, and on reasonable terms .-Give him a call! April 14, 1953.

Spring Goods.

THE subscribers are now receiving a very L large supply of seasonable goods. April 14, 1853. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

H. L. Eby & Son A RE now receiving a large and very general A supply of FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES,

the Store-room of Dr. Raum two doors east of e Old Stand, and opposite the Post Office. Charlestown, April 14, 1853. O. SUGAR only 5 ets., best do do 64 ets., just received by EBY & SON. N. just received by Jor 1 14. 1953.

WANTED, a Teacher for School District No. DRIME BACON HAMS, Sides and shoulders EFY & SON.

ford: his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best bay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resigeneral satisfaction given. lence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both com-fortable and bappy. He flatters himself, from his March 21. 1853-1y. long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. 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

will justify. He, the testom. him a shure of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

NOTICE. o Nicholas Marmion, Executor of Richard, D. Doran, dec'd, Michael Doran, Catha-rine Filzpatrick, William Doran, Sally

To Nicholas Marmion, Executor of Richard,

the above named Michael Doran is plaintiff in | demanded.

chancery, and I and the other parties named in the caption hereof are defendants. And if the deposi-

ions of the witnesses are not completed in one cay,

the taking of the depositions will be continued from

day to day, for one week, if necessary, until all be

aken. BRIDGET DORAN. Charlestown, April 7, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned are prepared to furnish Ground Plaster at the Steam Mill of Messre.

Zimmey nan & Co., in Charlestown, also Plaster

They also will farnish Cyprus Shingles and Laths

at the shortest notice, also Pickets. Corn, What,

For Rent.

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is now at hand and I am hep-plying the pub-tic with fresh

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BALAAM OSBURN, S. C.

year, to whom a good home will be given.

Charlestown, March 31, 1853. w ert-

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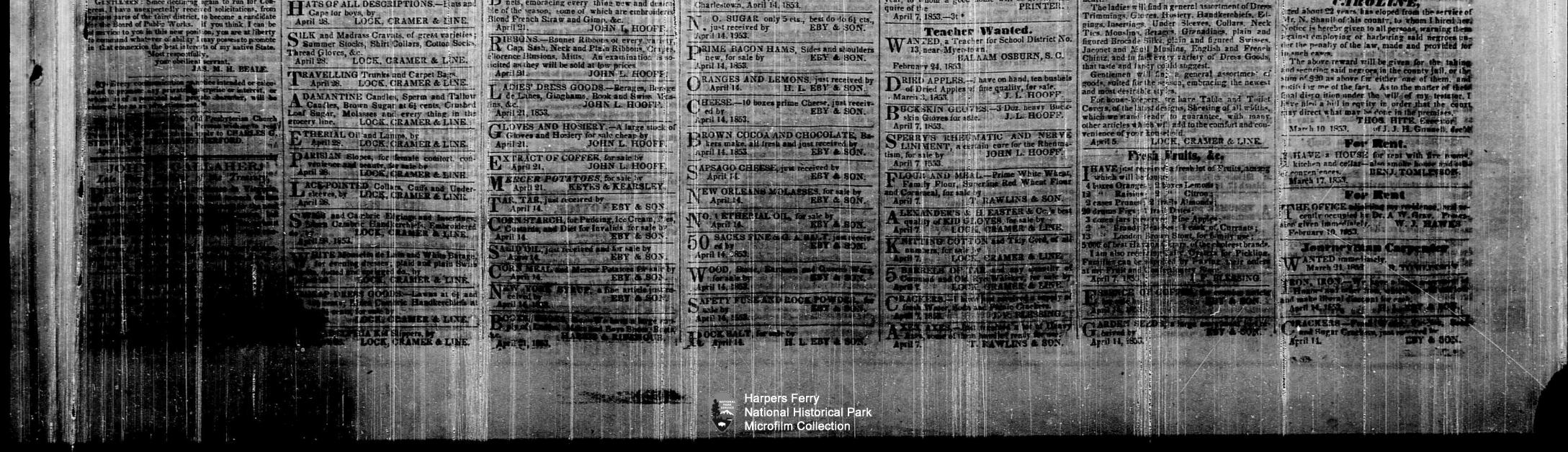
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There's non- enough for all. In this fair vegics for sway, Will labor had employment; A fair day's work, a fair day's pay, And toil will can employment; What seed then of this daily strife, What seed the set of the second of life, Knep transpling down each other? From mpr and wime that distant office Will free the pupper's than!!; There is not reom if one entry own, The land that others toil on, If pold be day, or grain be sown For dranes to gorge or spoil on ? But if to can the equal chance ? There's room and more than room we know, And gold beyand the montations; Then let the land, and chance for go Be free as Nature's fourtains.

To Dye or Not to Dis .- It is a wellknown fact that the father of our late wer-thy President, Millard Fillmore, was a dyer, and wished to bring his sen up to the same benest trade.

That could never have been permitted,' said a wag of our acquaintance, to whom we mentioned it.

"Why," we inquired, a little passied to know what he knew about it. "Because,' said he, 'Millard Fillinere is

one of the few immortal names that were not bern te die.' How are ye, Smith ?' says Jones.

Smith pretends not to know him, and replies--

'Sir, you have the advantage of me.' 'Yes,' retorts Jones-'I s'pose so ; everybedy has that's got common sense.' Smith loeks unbappy.

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Men. E. H. C. avail's hernelf of this occasion to offer her granuful actmowledgements to those who have so identify personized the U.S. Hotel, and assures them and all others that she is determined in make the house, in all respects, the stranger's [February 3, 1853.

FOUNTAIN MOTEL. THE undersigned having purchased, some months since, the lease and effects of that old establish-

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and having repaired and refurnished it at a leavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling 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 unrantees quie: repore to all its patrons. siness, being in the centre of business, affaids as covenient access to all the Railroad Depose and amboat landings as any other Hotel in the city. It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprie-tors to promote the courtest of the guests of the house. GLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-17.

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CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. TTHE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of

the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor, ASSISTANTS WR. JACE. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSCN.

April 22, 1852.

CONGRESS HALL, THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852. THE subscribers take pleasure in informing their friends and the traveiling community generaly, that they have this day taken possession of that Il established and favorably known hotel CON-GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience. This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business, the Exchange, Custom House, and many other public buildings. Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House. The subscribers are determined to spare no pains in making this a convenient and comfortable home to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON, Late of Virginia, July 15, 1852. Proprietors. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of

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January 6, 1853. the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co.. Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Vir-

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business which our employers may require manet, will be conducted with fidelity and itude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN, Late Transver of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS,

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in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal paironage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting all

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community, such as SALT. FISH. TAR. PLASTER. &c.

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Meat-Eater , Attention!

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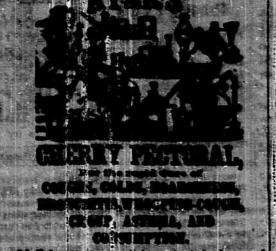
thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient com-binations ever offered to our profession " Doct. L. D. Handy, writes. "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several cases of Bron-chial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the greatest confidence recommend it," 4c. Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has adminis-tered the Expectment to big wife, who has had the N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above com plaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS 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 20, 1559 Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has adminis-tered the Expectational to his wife, who has had the Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast re-covering 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 Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Ex-pectations known as Stabler's Diarrhan Cordial are medicines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure

December 30, 1852 .-- 1y Baltimore, Md.

Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va., January 26th, 1853.

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 MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir : The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated 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, who have sold and also used these medicines themwith me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural In-stitute and Chemical Academy in this County. selves, say, "From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bone Publico. We have never 'grown 'any remedies The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the true prin-ciple of science, and in which many interesting and used for the diseases for whic's they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the The above a stices of reconnendation from members United States and from Foreign Countries. In of the Medical Faculty, Plarmaceutists of high stand-ing, and Merchants of the first respectability. should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a addition to two commodious dwellings already on addition to two continuous a ween designed 180 by the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. For sale by present year. The Laboratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Ma-chines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a work-shop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide A LARGEAND SPLENDI. Rest and all necessary lools for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry L cluding his Store House to the government, has determined to close his business in the Merand other branches of Science and Art, in their application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigation the Valley of Virginia, and all Fresh Goods, he -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildfhaving been in business only about two years .ings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, This assortment consists in part of the following Grafting, Proning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practiarticles, viz : cal 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 session. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many studeuts 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.



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premature grave, through your instrumentality by the providence of food. I will take the liberty to express A Cough and the alarming symptoms of Consu

tion had reduced me too low to leave me anything lik hope, when my physician brought me a bottle of you "Pectoral." It seemed to afford immediate relie and now in a few weeks time has restored me to sound health. If it will do for others what it has done for me, you are certainly one of the benefactors of man-

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AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY HAVE their MILLS in operation. They will pay the highest price in Cash, for

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change Flour for Wheat, or other Grain, -receive and 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 & Sconchraiter, of Baltimore, for the transaction of their business, or any that shall be encrusted to their care. Mr. Gen. W. Taylor, well known in this and adjoining consties as Miller, has charge of their mills, who will give his attention and spare no pains to give saliefaction. The Company have more

cents on a dollar.

A rather sensitive young mai of our acquaintance, lately refused an introduction to a beautiful young lady because her name was Ann, as he says Webster classes on an indefinite article. He was fed on grammar until it became a necessary requirement te live up to its precepts. .

17 Mrs. Partington is said to have anxiously asked if Uncle Tom is a better man than Enoch, of biblical memory. She grounds her reasons for making this inquiis as follows :ry, upon the fact that she has heard that Uncle Tem has been translated seven times, while Enoch was translated but once.

A lady had just taken her inerning both, when to her surprise she found her invalid husband standing at the door. She exclaimed-

"What are you here for ? I thought you He replied-

"I keard an angel troubling the water and thought I would step in and get heal-

An old bashelor being ill, his sister prosented a cup of medicine. 'What is it ?' he asked.

She answered-

'It is elixir asthmatic, it is vary aromatic, and will make you feel estatio."

'Namey,' he replied, with a smile, 'you are very sister-matic.'

A scape-grace of a Frenchman ence said that old people were fond of giving good advice, because they were no longer able to ses bed examples.

Mr. Ma, that nice young man, Mr. Saufenng, is very fond of kissing." Mind your seam, Julia ; who told you such nenscase ?'

'Ms. I had it frem his own lips.'

A gentleman whohad just recovered from a severe sickness, remarked that he felt very weak.'

'No matter how week you are,' said the majer, 'if you are fortnight enough to get

dickey, says: 'It was seented and itera like a south wind after passing through a fence made of thern bushes.'

Indy (affectedly): "Where, in the name of wonder, dector, could I have got each a ness as this ?' Dector A.: 'Out of the desanter, madam.

Mr.'Sophia Maria, did you receive my letter i' 'I did, Frederick.' 'I wrote it in hope of raising a flame.' 'Well, Frederick, and you succeeded, for I put it immediately an the fre.

IT Wires are often feelish enough to sit up for their husbands, but you bear of very few husbands who have the patience to it up for their wives.

mp- it is mid that the next thing Bar-mum intends exhibiting after the Simmone twine, is a reaf Simon-pure Christian, as the greatest wonder of the age.

HIP Simme use, madam, but I would like to ask wity you look at me so very savagely ?" "Oh, beg parden, sir ; I took you for my

FOLLY -- For a girl to expect to be happy ithout marriage. If you would take a peep manak as, look in the first of a young the state and the way

has occured in his country, and in that case ginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management having to pay cash for all stock purchased, and the management of the House, assisted by polite and competent sell the same upon a credit of at least 12 months. The Trustees of Charlestown, however, having espersons.

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Harpers-Ferry, Va.

or JOHN'G. RIDENOUR. Agont.

tablished a Market, which has thus far been mos PERUVIAN GUANO. liberally patronized, necessity upon the part of ourselves no less than what we conceive to be the

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Far-mers of this State, that they have made ar-rangements with Messrs. F. Barreda & Bro., Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the excluinterest of our customers, compels us to give netice, that hereafter we shall keep the market regularly supplied with the best BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL sive importation of PERUVIAN GUANO into which money or labour can procure, and to be sold this city, direct from the Chincha Islands; and alat the Lowest PRICES which our purchases will so, for the establishment of a large Depot for the afford, for Cash only. As this rule will operate not purpose of having al ways on hand a quantity sufonly to our own advantage, but subserve the intof-est of our customers, we hope to be able greatly to ent to meet the demand, and at prices within he reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates

enlarge our business during the year, and furnish fixed by the Agents of the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT, such articles of Meat as have never before beeh seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of \$14.00 per ton 2000 lbs. which none can complain. Those indebted on " old scores," are request-

ed to settle up immediately, as all our ce pital no less than our profits, are distributed aroong the do do do community at large. WM. JOHNSON. Put up in good bags, with the brand of the Agen's of the Peruvian Government, which is

SAML C. YOUNG. Jan'y 6, 1853. Coats, Pants and Vests. FOWLE & CO.

F you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound ma I terial and ot excellent style and make, call on WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, corner of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., where will be found a all times a large assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best style and

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that at short notice. Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of suthey have commenced the above susiness in Harpers-Ferry, on High Street a few doors above Shen. erior quality, to which the attention of gentlement endost, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of **Boete and Shoes.** All work will be 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 warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workmanship. REPAIRING will also; be as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assortment of every neatly and substantially done, and on the shortest

thing necessary to complete agentleman's wardrobe. All Clothing purchased at this establishment warranted well sewed and all rips will be sewed All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty, without charge. My stock is now full and complete, and no pains will be spared to render satis-faction, to all who may favor me with a call. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 21, '52.

Fall and Winter Clothing.

JOHN STRAUSS. DESIROUS of sustaining the high reputation of giving good bar-gains and satisfaction, in the sale of DETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-R son and adjoining counties for the liberal pa-tronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to READY-MADE CLOTHING. execute all kinds of work in his line-such as invites the attention of the public in general to his large and superior stock

lonuments, Tombslabs, Head and of Clothing. It is utterly useless to attempt to enumerate th various articles which compose my stock, as I have everything necessary to furnish a gentleman's wardrobe, including Hats and Caps of every style at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my

and fashion. the fact that these Clothes will be sold at much All orders thankfully received and promptly atlower prices than they have sold heretofore.

Purchasers will look out fer my name. 21 JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hatel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. Charlestown, Va., Oct. 21, 1852.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

CASH FOR NEGROES. THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-L Potomac Railroad, 14 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpresed if equal-ed, is this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest boardries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole af-tention to the business, he is confident that those who fewer him with their work will at the same THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both seres, sound and tikely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of will and it to their interest to give him a call before sell-ing, as he will pay the very highest cash prizes. He can base an at the Berkeley Courts, at Marins-burg, on the Monday, and at Berry ville on the 4th Membry in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown. Alleners addressed to him will be promply atwho favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices

or Castings shall be as low as at any foundry it Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-ription. are respectfully solicited. Of liron takes in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER.

undonh City, Aug. 5, 1862 PUMP MAKING.

ent stamp and class from the "Quackery" and "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public. For sale by Droggists, Apothecaries and Country Store-keepers generally.

E. H. STABLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore. AGENT in Charlestown, Tho. Rawlins & Son ; Ho. AGENT in Charlestown, Tho. Rawlins & Son; Har-pers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hart-man; 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 L 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 settlement, and then be perfectly willing to go in for another ten.

He has a large assortment of CARRIAGES of all kinds, which he will sell low for cash or on credit, to suit the purchaser ; or make to order any description 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. Feb. 10, 1853.

Warehouse at the Old Furnace.

WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED. THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county, Md., that they have erected a large and commodious Brick Warehouse at the Old Furnace, on the 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 all to give them a trial

The highest market Cash price will be paid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT-to be delivered at such times as the parties may 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 other House in the Valley.

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

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

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS !

Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlesassortiment of town, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadel phia, respectfully offers his services to visit the Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and

Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress, in any manner desired, all articles of

Premium Thresher and Cleaner. FURNITURE that may need renovating, No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be most reasonable

Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles-

Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Gharlestown, or through the Post Office. GEO. R. EVERITT. September 2, 1853 tf.

CORN I CORN ! THE undersigned are prepared to receive Cons. both at the several Deputs in the County and THE up

per session of ten montus. Circulars may be had by addressing the princi-pal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va. BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal

of the Loudoun 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 those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Salt, &c.

Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Ware-A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenhouse to give the business prompt attention. F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. ters' Tools, &c., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin Ware.

Sept. 30, 1852. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP.

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY. Old Things done away and all things become

Neto. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention

pectfully invited to call soon and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON. L of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements,

selves. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers Ferry, Aug. 19, 1852. N. B. Those who know themselves to be in-debied to me, are respectfully requested to call and comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, in-cluding our celebrated Patent I. G. W. settle their accounts. August 19, 1852.

> FARMERS, Look to Your Interest !!!

THE undersigned beg leave to announce to the Parmete and public generally that they will execute in the most durable and skillful manaser, all and every kind of work connected with Saddle & Harnens Making.

They will expect their patrons to furnish them with the material out of which, they will make any kind of work for JOURNEYMEN'S WAGESthus exabling their friends to take to themselves the profits of the Boss Mechanic. All they desire, is a fair price for their labor. As evidence that they cannot and will not be un-deroid in Prices, they will make the best Siz Horse

on sale or rent, will give every encouragement to Manufacturers and Mechanics. They would invite them to call and examine for themselves .-Harpers-Ferry, Vo. They feel confident in saying that a better location for all kinds of Manufacturing business, cannot be Shepherdstown, Va.

They have obtained a Charter for a Bridge across the Shenandoah river at their place, which, when onstructed and Roads made, will open to the fine ettlements 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 pubic interest and paironage. ISAAC GREGORY, Agent. THE undersigned having sold his Property, in-

Shenandoah City, Feb. 3, 1853.

Ault's English Garden Seeds. UST received, a fresh supply of ENGLISH GARDEN SEEDS, that have proved so highy satisfactory to our customers-part of which are as follows :

ASPARAGUS, Giant.

BEANS, Early China Dwarf or Snaps, six Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and week do., Horticultural Pole, broad Windsor, large od small Lima.

BEET'S, Early blood Turnin, early Yellow, large long Blood, half long do., Mangel Wortzel, CABBAGE, Early York, early laige York, Bullock Heart, large flat Dutch, Poor Man's Profit, Green Curled Savoy. Yellow Drumhead Savoy. CARROT, Long Orange, Early Horn, White Belgian

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, Nutmeg and Yellow Cantelope, Wa-

ter. and Citron. NAST URTIUM.

ONION, White Portugal. Silver Skin, Schnish, Yellow and Red. PARSLEY, Triple Carled. PARSNIP, Hollow Crown.

PEPPER, Long Cayenne, Bell or Bull Nose, and Sweet Mountain. PEAS, Early Charlton Dwarf, Frame, Poor

Man's Profit, tall, Magnumbonum, tall, Sugar Edible Pods. "SUM" PUMPKINS.

RADISHES, a variety.

RADISHES, a variety. RHUBARB, for pies. SALSAFY, or Oyster Plant. SQUASH. Early Bush, a Summer Crookneck. TOMATO, Large Smooth. TURNIP. Early Flat Dutch, Red Top Norfolk, White Flat Norfolk, and Ruta Bags.

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 Reams Paper. BATH Post, guilt edge and plain; Letter, Cap. Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions; Bonnet Boards, &c., just received

and for sale cheap by G. R. COPFROTH, April 22. Opposite the Court House. Prime Old Segars.

52,000 FINE Old Regalia, Planiation, La 5000 Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars;

10,000 Jenny Lind; also Spanish Sizes and a va-

All of which will be sold very low. G. R. COFFROTH, April 22. Opposite the Court House.

85 BOXES Tobacco, varians and superb brands. Prime articles for retailing.-

Just received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH, Winchester, April 22. Opposite the Coast-House.

80 BOXES half pound lump Tobacco, just re-ceived and for sale low, wholesale and me-tail. G. B. CDFFROTH.

NUPPS .- 60 Bores Scotch Sauf, in 2 and 4 or.

S nuppes; 20 doz. Garretta, 3d quality do., it Bottles. Also, Rappee, Maccaboy and Congres Saufa, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH, April 22. Opposite the Court House.

Tobacco ! Tobacco !!

22.000 Spanish do., 43 000 Half Spanish do.

riety of other fine brands:

April 22, 1852.

