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other house, at wholesale or retail prices. CHARLES BLAKE. No 217 Baltimore street, Baltimore. March 64 1853 .- 1v

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February 10, 1853 .- 1v. FLOUR & GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.

THE undersigned late of the firm of Wood & Danner of Winchester, Va., takes this opportunity to extend to his triends his heartfelt thanks for their liberal patronage since a resident of this city, and begs leave to inform them that he has ta-ken Store-house No. 4 South Howard Street, ately then Store-Asses No. 4 South Howard Street, Aurly cocupied by Mr. John N. Bell, and formerly by the late Estate Shaw, together with Store-Bouse No. 1 gives him ample room. And he is now prepared to do any reasonable amount of FLDUR AND GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS. location is a good one for the sale of all kinds

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Dr. Johnston. ALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

ly sweeps to at natimely grave, thousands of young men of the most expliced talents and brilliant intellect, who night otherwise have entranced listening beautes, with the thunders of his cloquence, or waked to eastacy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

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graduate from one of the most eminent college; if the
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been spent in the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Phiadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most
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to \$200,000. THIS Company, having been duly organized, I is now ready to receive Applications and issue Policies, and offers to the citizens of Virginia the inducement of a home Company for the safe insurance of all kinds of Property, Assechandize, Se. at fair and equitable rates. The Directors assure the public that this Company will be conducted with a view to permanency, and on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and a close regard to economy and the safety of the Insured. JOS. S. CARSON. President. C. S. FUNK. Secretary.

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B. W. HERBERT. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, of Joan P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising

VERMEE.

THE undersigned Agent for INSULANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINI at Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSEL ANCE COMPANY of Hartford, Connection, w receive Applications and regulate Premiums on a risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as see as Premium is said in the latter Company. Received for the following Newspapers and Per Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelliger co Baltimore America 1.

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Boys and Girls Magazine

Youth's Cabinet and Mealer

B. W. HERHER'T. Monthly

Dec. 30, 1852 -1r. GENERAL AGENCY SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

THE subscriber having established a GENE RAL AGENCY in Washington City, D. C. for the prosecution and settlement of every descrip-tion of Claims against the United States, senders his services to the public. Revolutionary Claims, ended Pension and Bounty Land Cases, also Suspended Claims for List Horses, receive prompt attention, as do all other cases that are placed in my hands. Ro. H. GALLAHER, Late of Vergustin REFERENCES:—President FILLMORE; Secretacits
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Cash For Negrocs. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the substriber at Charlestown. Application in person or hylester will be promptly attented to.

July 24, 1851.

G. G. BRAGG.

NOTICE. THE undersigned are prepared to furnise.

Grand Plaster at the Steam Mill of Messta
Zimmer and & Co., in Canriestown, also Plaster
in the temp at any of the Deputs in the county—
They also will furnish Cypres Shingles and Latins
at the sharter against deputs as Com, When,
or each will be required to proper ment.

MEACHBURN & CO.

April 7, 1983—16—Spirit copy.

McVeigh & Chamberlain.

A RE now receiving direct from New York and Boston, their Spring supply of GROCE-RIES, de., and in store as follows: 105 hhds. N Orleans, P Rice and Cuba Sarat;
55 bexes Double Refined Lonf
75 bbls Crushed and Pulverized
do:

105 hhds, Porto Rico, Triuidad, Cardenas and Sugar House Molasses; 100 bbls. New Orleans and Sugar House Syrup; 250 bags Green Riconsec; 175 "Old white season calbo, Laguara and Masilla

25 · Black do . The greater portion of our Teas are of recent im The greater portion of our Tens are of recent importation, and comprises medium and prume qualities.

We particularly invite the attention of dealers to extunine them before making their purchases, the qualities and prices we consider the best guarantee.

20 tierors fresh beat Rice;

50 bags grain Pepper;

25 " Pamento;

75 mats Cassia;

150 boxes ground Pepper and Glager; > 20 bags Race; 150 lbs. tresh Mace; 150 " No 1. Nutmegs; 150 boxes Toilet, Variegated, Bar and Castile Soap 150 " dark and pale Rosin Soap; " Pipes; "Tallow Candles;

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100 boxes Window Glass 8-10 and 10-12; 25 casks sup. Carbo Soda; 20 " Saleratus; 50 bales Wrapping Twine, 100 coils Flax and Jute Rope 50 doz cotton Plough Lines;

75 doz Corn Brooms ; 200 haif and quarter boxes Bunch Raisins ; 100 drums fresh Figs; 10 bales Lauguedoc soft shell Almonds 10 " Filherts: 250 reams No. 1 and 2 Ruled Cap and Letter Paper; 225 " Cap and Double Wrapping 100 boxes fresh and prime Mustard; 75 " " Indigo;

select Dairy Cheese; 25 " Italian Maccaroni: Chocolate and Cocoa; 35 casks Old Madeira Wine 45 " pale & brown Sherry do; 25 " Port do; 55 " Sweet Malaga 35 " White (cooking)

35 tierces Pure Cider Vinegar, With a great variety of other articles too numerous to specify, all of which they offer to their customers, and merchants generally, as cheap and on as favorable terms as can be bought in Baltimore. They respectfully solicit from merchants visiting this market, an examination of their assortment and prices, before making purchases elsewhere.
McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va.

Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and

STRAW GOODS. A RE now in the receipt of their Spring Stock, purchased directly of the Manufacturers in New England, and comprising about-1500 Cases and Cartoons of the various descriptions of Goods in their line and consisting in par

Men's extra fine Calf, Kip and Grain, Pump-sole Boots Boy's fine Call, Kip, Goat and Gram de do Men's Thick " fine Calf, Kip, Seal and Goat Unbound Kip and Calf " Grain, Enameled and Calf Slippers,
Congress, Grey Union and Oxford Ties Boys' Calf, Kip and Unbound Children's Ladies' Morocco Welt " Morocco Lind " Enameled Rozette Slips " fine Kid Welt " Colored Linds Silk Tip Gaiters

" Extra-fine do " Morocco Welt Boots " Pat. Tip. Linds
" Calf, Grain and Morocco peg'd Buskins,
" IN GREAT VARIETY. (1) Misses Pat. Tip. Colored Linds do Gaiters " do do Enamalled S
" Calf, Kid, and Morocco Buskins. do Enamalled Slippers Children's Grain and Goat Lace Boots.

Pat. Tip Linds. Colored Gaiters. Embossed Boots. With a large and general assortment of other Goods not enumerated. They invite particular attertion to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS, which will be found unusually large and desirable, consisting of Men's and Boys' fashionable Silk.

Angola, and Brush Hats of the latest and most fashionable styles.

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

Men and Boys' Pedal Leghous: Caracon, Canton Braid, Pauama, Palm Leaf, French Straw and Chip do, Also, Hair, Leather, Travelling and Packing Trunks Valices, &t., in great variety, with 2560 lbs. Block Thread, associed. I) All of which they are determined to tall as low as can be purchased in this or any of the Norther Mar kets, and respectfully request an early cali from their friends and purchasers generally, assuring them that every effort will be made to make it their interest to deal with them. WELLS A. HARPER & CO.

Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and firm of RICHARD McCLURE & SON was dissolved on the 3d instant, by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be closed by C. A. McClars.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said firm, will please come forward and saile up. by note or otherwise.

RICH'D McCLURE & SON. Brucetown, March 18, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of his father in their late business, together with the stock of materials on hand is pr pared to execute al! work in the HOUSE CAR-PENTERING and UNDERTAKING LINE, entrusted to him, in the best style of workmans in and upon sat sfactory terms. Feeling thankful to the public for the liberal patronage bestower in our him while a member of the late firm, he hopes that by attending strictly to business and an earnest de-sire to do justice to all patrons, to merit a continuation of public patronage.

COLBERT A. McCLURE. Brucetown, March 24, 1853-11.

WAGON HAKING.

THE subscriber successor of Mr. Fasherick Schultz, is now prepared to farnish Wagons, and to serve the old customers of the establishment with all kinds of work in his line, at the old establishmed stand, on Piccadilla Street. He invites a call from his friends, and is confident that he can give entire satisfaction.

JAMES KERN.

AS many of my old customers have been writing A to me for Wagons, I take this method of informing them, that I have sold all my stock to left. James Kean, and I cheerfully recommend him to my old trience and customers as a good work man and an honest man.

PREDICTAL ACRUSTICAL CHILLIAN. FISH! FISH! FISH!!

POETRY.

PRIDE'S VICTIM. DY SECRET PRINCE where the young iteres blos lightly—purse and shed a tear her carry tomb. 'ring marble tells the eyes she in death's cold arms,

She died as tender flow'rets die,
Chill'd by the winter's blast:
She droop'd away without a sigh,
And sunk to rest at last,
'Twas price's stern voice that bade her go,
And spoil'd affection's dream;
That broke the clear, unrufied flow
Of love's unsullied stream.

Oh, mighty pair! whene're you meet
Within the youthful breast
The heart must break, or crase to beat,
Before the soul can rest.
Twas thus with her who styrs below
This grassy crested atome;
Pride gave to love the murd'rous blow,
The last and fatal wound.

Now, oftentimes, with mounful sound, Low whisperings arise Around this low and lonely mound, And drear, heartbroken sighs:
And sometimes here, in accens low,
The vorce of prayer we hear—
And murm'ring music's gentle flow
Breaks on the list'ning car. And strains like this are often sung,

By angel-spirits there,—
Of young hearts sadly rent and wrung,
By deep and dark despair:
"It is a truth that we have lean'd,
"That earthly joys must fade—
That joy to sorrow soon is turn'd,
And love a torture made.

"How many hearts were whole to-day, Ere to their feelings they gave way— Ere reason was o'erthrown. Ah! many an early grave is fill'd When youth's glad hopes are blighted, And much of bitter woe distill From love's young wishes sighted." But ah, to love and to entwine

The hearts best hope's around A young and feeble, tender vine, That meekly trails the ground To see it droop and tade away. Beneath the breath of pride, Or high ambition's cruel sway, And know that it hath died; To bid farewell to hope, and hear Fall like a death-knell on the ear

This bitter truth will prove, That 'twere indeed a blessed thing In life's young morn to die, To fold to rest the spirit's wing, In sunny climes on high.

MISCELLANY

HANNAH LAWBENCE: A COUNTRY STORY.

"Come linger in our garden bower As closes the gum-cistus flower, And homeward fi s the bee

I have a true sad tale to tell, And you shall pause, and listen well." And now, gentle reader, we will tell you a country story, -one that actually took place | girl like you.' far laway, among green fields, and quiet woodlands, where it is related by the aged to I am married, answered Hannah, with a this day, with a simple and solemn truthfulness at which you et not choose but weep, although you substantially smile, and bless God, as they

thus, in me whose pleased the and W an after this fashion use attes upoor a young gir samed Hannah Lawrence .-She was an only child, and as good and sweet tempered as she was pretty. A little wilful, to be sure,—it a said most women are: but then, as her old father used to obshe would. There was another besides Mr. sin, that she feared she had not deserved Lawrence who was much of the same opinion; and Hannah felt it, and was sappier than she cared to let the world know of: while the knowledge, so far from tempting her to exercise the power she was conscious of possessing, made her humble and meekspirited. To be sure, she did contrive in general to get her own way; but it was soquietly that her lover yielded almost imperceptibly to her gentle guidance. The weman who loves, and is beloved, should feel her own responsibility, and be careful to blend the wisdom of the serpent with the harmless-

ness of the dove. When Robert Conway told his mother that he believed smoking did not agree with him, and that he should give it up—that he was yeary of the debating club, which only led to drinking and quarrelling, and thought his evenings would be much better spent at home-she agreed, with a quiet smile, and blessed Hannah Lawrence in her heart -The aged woman was fondly attached to her intended daughter-in-law; and had sufficient good sense to be pleased rather than jealous of the influence which she possessed over

Robert. 'Se you do not like smoking?' said Mrs. Conway; casting at the same time a mis chievous giance toward Hansah, who at that moment entered. 'Do you hear that Han-

'Yes, mother,' replied se very demurely, and I cannot say that I in altogether sore ry, for it certainly does make the breath smell very unpleasantly ametimes.'

But my breath due to smell now, Han-nah, dear it said Robert, kissing her. And, as the girl looked up in his frank, open countenance, she longed to whisper—that smoke, or do what he would, she did not believe that his equal was in the whole world. It was as well, perhaps, that she did not: is will not do to humor one's lover too much

pered Robert Conway. The girl looked ti- er whole day yet." midly at his mother. 'Answer him, Hansah,' said she 'I also

of one.' But still she never spoke a Wil

am its patient to have two children instead of one. But still she never spoke a vider.

Mrs. Conway had been young herself, side she rose up to leave them logethy; but. Hannah would not safer her.

Do not go, mother, said she smidly, and so sound leave the sound of any party that should be all a second leave the sound leave the soun

'Impossible!' replied the old man, ' even if he were the king himself!

Robert will not spell me as you do,' said the girl, stroking down the father's long white hair with playful fondness.

I am not so sure of that, or how he will

be able to he p it." Hannah laughed; but there were tears in her eyes as she bent down to kiss his withered brow. The conversation now turned struggle. Once only she opened her eyes, upon the many things that were to be done and arranged before the wedding could take place. Hannah wished to have her young cousin Mande Hetherington sent for, who, cousin Mande Hetherington sent for, who, with her ready invention, and nimble fingers, proved a great acquisition on the occasion.

Besides which, it was very pleasant for the girls to talk together in their vain grief around the bed of death—ments, or when they wast to bed at night; and often until the morning deursed for Mande likewise expected to be married by the substitute of the lord hath given, and the fore another twelvementh, and they had a by tears.— The Lord hath given, and the normal deursed by tears.— The Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name thousand like a playful and weary child.

Has she been here?

She is here new, replied the kind voice of her old friend, while a tear fell upon her until the morning deursed; for the living her hand upon his shoulder, said in a substitute of her old friend, while a tear fell upon her child, and listen to what I am going to tell you.

Please don't let it be a very long stary, because the name arms around her, and laid her head upon her home.

times took upon herself to play the moni- Amen! most toe much?' said she one day.

by he will be playing the husband and the tyrant.'

nah, archly. Well, I do not know about that; but it too much beforehand.'

But I cannot help letting Robert have his own way, because, somekow, his way is ly alike about everything.' And so you have really consented to old of an event that was not to be. Of a trath

seemed quite beside herself with joy she heard that she was not to quit the home of her childhood, where she had seen so many pleasant days, and will again, please God : and blessed and thanked me, with the tears in her eyes ; while Robert stood by, looking as happy as a prince Dear Robert! he is so easily pleased, so easily made happy !"

Well, I only hope you may never have cause to be sorry for what you have done; for my own part, I would not live with a mother-in-law for all the world !' 'But mothers in-law are not always alike,

Maude, dear. 'True; and to be sure, Mrs. Conway, is very kind and good-natured; only a little too grave to be a fit companion for a young

But I mean to become grave too, when About a week before the period fixed uptly smile, and bless on for the wedding to take place, Hannah en they tell complained of a sudden fairtness, and look-

ed copale that her mother and cousin were quite frightened. ' Nay, it is nothing,' said she; ' but do not tell Robert, lest he should be uneasy about

Maude supported her to her chamber, and persuaded her to lie down on the bed for a few hours, after which she got better again; so that, by the time her lover came in the evening, all traces of her recent indisposition serve, she had such a winning way with her, had entirely vanished. But she grew sad that one could not help loving her, do what after he was gone, and observed to her cousuch happiness.

I thought so this morning,' said Han-nah, 'when I was taken ill. O! Maude, if I were to die what would become of Robert? We tore each other so much ! replied Maude, 'I will for have us. God agant that there may be of panemess in store for my

arth said Maude kissing Every stirch in Hantish's simple wardrote, even to her pretty white bridal dress, was of her own softing. Many said what an industrious little wife she would make; and there were not a few who envied Robert his good for une, and could have wished themselves exectly in his place.—although the girl herself vould not have changed to have been made a queen. All the cakes, too, were of her making assisted by Maude and her old mother, the could not, however, do very much; and it was cheerful enough to hear them talking and singing over their pleasant tasks. As Maude said, 'What was she use of being dull? for her part she could ever see anything in a wedding to make one veep, unless, indoed, the bridegroom should be old or disagrecable, or going to take her away from all bur kindred and friends; and even then she would not warry, unless she could love him well enough to an absertally.

As for you, my dear cousin.' Edded the about to be united to such a man as Robins.

Conway : with a sweet little cottage close so that you may see your father and mother every day, if you like-why I could almost eavy you, if it were not for certain anticipaions of a similar happiness in store for myself. Ah! you shall come to my wedding by and by, and see how merry we will be!" And help to make these nice cakes, eh, It is different with a susband. Hannah sat | Maide, said Mrs. Lawrence, laughingly.—
between them with a land in each; she was 'But you are looking pale, my child, added "Why should it notbe always thus?" whis- not have you tire yourself. There is anoth-

Hannah smiled, or rather tried to a and, tottering as she walked went am impatient to have two children instead down by the door as though she fasked ber How anxionly did they all listen to her

of store. Seeing that there was no more to be done, Mrs. Conway knot down and prayed as we only pray at such times as these.

Maude returned with the doctor, and they
tried to bleed her without success. All their attempts to restore animation were in rain; the girl never spoke again, but died toward morning pencefully and without a

Maude was older than her cousin, and some of the Lord !"-his heart refused to utter.

Maude's grief was deep and passionate. Do you not humor Robert Conway al but nothing in comparison to the wild lamtations of the bereaved parents; until at O ! not half enough! If you did but length, completely wern out, they both fell know how kind, and good, and thoughtful asleep by the bedside of their dead child, and dreamed that the wedding day was come . Yes, just now; but take eare, be by and. Mrs. Conway had taken her son home, thinking he would be more likely to recover his 'Are all husbands tyrants?' asked Han- and poor Maude crept about the house, putting out of sight all the simple bridal finery, over which they had taken so much pains will not do to let them have their own way only the day before 'As for the rakes.' thought she they must do for the funeral' And she began to weep afresh, as she recalled to mind all the pleasant words and merry always mine. We certainly de think strange- jests that had been uttered over them; aljests that had been uttered over them; al- congratulate the old people on the restora-most the last words that Hannah was ever tion of their child. But none speke above

Mrs. Conway's living in the same house?' | it was very terrible! No wonder that poor 'It was my own suggestion. Robert is Maude felt heart-stricken, and like one in a that she was paler and graver; but no one greatly attached to her; and so am I too, frightful dream. No wonder that she sobbed wondered at that. The wedding did not for the matter of that. The dear old lady and cried, when even a strong man like Rob- take place until some time afterward, when Conway could spare from the side of her of God; and truly she brought a blessing half-distracted son, was spent at the cottage, with her. Hannah lived mary years, and where she assisted Mande in performing those sad, but necessary offices, of which the poor old mother, in her deep affliction, seemed utterly incapable-speaking words of comfort and consolation, and endeavoring to improve this melancholy event to the heart of her young companion, by teaching her the

frailness of all earthly hopes. Two days and nights had elapsed since the spirit of the young and beautiful betrothed had passed Eway without a word, or a prayer; and the two sorrewful mothers sat together in the dim twilight, exchanging now! who occupied the next chamber, was disand then a few kind words; but more fre- turbed by a slight noise, and looking in, saw quently remaining silent for long intervals, the corpse sitting erect, and attempting, as during which memory was no doubt busy enough. Maude was a little apart by the about its face. The terrified woman caught half-open casement, working on a black gown | up her sleeping child from its cradle, and for Mrs. Lawrence to wear at her child's | fled away, half-naked as she was, to the house, funeral; and pausing every now and then to of a neighbor nearly a mile off; where she wipe away the blinding tears that Lindered her from seeing what she was about; and ed at her, and fancied she must have been thinking the while, perhaps, of a certain dreaming. The following morning, however, dress, over which she had taken so much the appearance of the corpse fully, correbepains for a far different occasion. .

'It is too dark, I am sure, for you to see to work, Maude,' said Mrs. Conway, at tween life and death. The poor woman length; and her voice sounded strangely loud | might have been alive to this very day, had in that silent room. 'Go into the field, dear her sister only possessed presence of mind child, and look for your uncle; it is late for enough to assist instead of deserting her in him to be out alone.'

The girl did as she was desired; and found him kneeling amid the long grass, with his white hairs uncovered, and the tears streaming down his withered cheeks. Not liking to intrude upon his grief, Maude stepped behind a large tree and waited, hoping that he would presently rise up of his own accord, and return home.

Me nwhile it grew quite dark, and so still that the inmates of that desolate cottage could almost hear the beating of their own hearts. Mrs. Conway arose at length to procure a light, and just at that moment a aint moaning sound was heard, proceeding. as it seemed, from the bed where the corpse Mrs. Lawrence clung fearfully to the

side of her companion. Did you not hear something groaning? 'Yes, I thought so; but it night have been

only the wind.'

'Hush! There it is again!'

'Let me go! exclaimed Mrs. Conway. hastily disengaging herself from the terrified grasp of her companion. It is Hannah's voice! And tearing aside the curtain from the foot of the hed, there was Hannah, sure enough sitting uprigis in the dim moonlight, and looking wild y ground her, like one a-

wakened from a heavy sleep.

With ready presence of mind, Mrs Conway three a large shawl over the dead-clothes in which she was wrapped, and spoke to her calmy and soothingly, motioning to the mother, at the same time, to go out quietly and call for assistance; but Mrs. Lawrence stood still and motionless, as though her Bet were glued so the floor. 'How cold it is!' murmured Hannah, shud dering as she spoke. But what is the mat-

ter? Have I been very ill, mother?'

Yes, yes; but keep quiet, dear cher face, will be better soon!' And, freeine pillow she laid her head gently back steps would and went as fast as her total assistance, and prepare Maude and the mother, still had happened for stricken, in the darkness.
tionless of of hear, and restoratives conby the morning was almost well, but for he weakness and exhaustion, and a strange feeling of weariness, beneath the influence of which she at length fell into a gentle slumcalm regular breathing, and gaze upon that sweet face, ones mere colored with the warm bue of life. How they longed to be able to get off the grave elethes without her knowing it. foring that the shock would be too great. but Build not, without disturbing her, which the doctor had strictly forbidden. How they west, and prayed, and blessed God! Presently Hamash opened her eyes, and

sing them upon the anxious faces that were tching over her inquired of her mother Ne had been long ill.
Ne, my child, not very.'

I remember now—I was faken e we were making the cakes; but it is she, as the girl came forward, and bent to him her, 'I here you lepted after to, for the dough was just rising, and they arised to be excallent.' Her county tried in value to keep down her ingeling sobe, and answer calculy; while annuly mistaking the cruse of her eme-

on added kindly

white and noticuless, as though carved out ily make more; it was my fruit for frightening you. And mother, do not my world to Rubert, please, about my being ill; it is

Thanks Gales

You must not got up, Hannah; indeed you are not strong enough, exclaimed Mrs. Conway, trembling lest she should discover all. 'O, yes! I am se much better; and Maude and I have a shousand things to do.

It was only the heat made me feel faint.—
But how came I by this shaw!! asked Hannah, as she endeavored to unfasten it from about her shoulders. 'It is Mrs. Conway's!

bosom, like a playful and weary child.

Who shall attempt to describe her feelings when she heard all?—feelings expressed rather by tears than by words. Mrs. Conway understood them best, when she motioned to the rest that they should kneel down and pray for her, that she might never

forget that solemn hour in which Glod had restored her to them, as it were from the Robert Conway was half beside himself when he heard the joyful news; and could not rest till he had gone in softly, and kissed her hand, as she lay pale and tranquil upon the bed ; for somehow, he dared not touch her lips, although she was his even betrothed bride. After that, many of the neighbors came just to look upon her, and

'Not strangely,' said Mande with a smile. heard to speak being in playful anticipation their breath for fear-of disturbing her. In a few days Hannah rose up, and went about among them all, fust as usual, only was a happy wife and mother, and, what is better still, a happy Christian; meekly trusting in the merits of her Redeemer, and ready whenever it shall please Ged to call her to bimself.

> There are many instances on record somewhat similar to the above : but not all ending so happily. It was only a few daya since we heard of a poor woman, living in an obscure country place, who suddenly became insensible, but was supposed dead. On the night previous to the interment, her sister, it seemed, to remove the grave-clothes from the appearance of the corpse fully, correberated her statement; giving foarful evidence of the struggle that had been going on bethat dark hour of untold agony. And yes we are ready to make every allewance in a case where none of us can be quite certain that we should have had the courage to act differently.

The story of the sexton and the ring must be familiar to most of our readers; and we could tell them others equally wild and wenderful-melancholy histories, for the mes part, but not without their warning lesson both to the aged and the young.

National Magazine.

ARE YOU KIND TO HER!

Are you kind to her? Think fer a moment how she has left everything for you. A home of which she was the idol-heartthat thought not they could love too much Smooth her way with smiles, for many tr als are before her It is true that woman lives in the affections. Sweet, loving worst make her heart leav with the purest joy of She can bear all things if he whom she chosen strews sunlight and flowers area her path in the shipe of kindly expressind and gentle smiles The proudest work that lives craves t esc. and her heart feed upon them even f it te in a silent, secret. Are you kind toher? She is your moth-

er! Look in her careworn face. Those wrinkles have been planted there ever since you were born Those eyes have faded watching over you; the cheek has been worn bollow by the tears your waywardess has caused. Once how bright and ovely was her face; but she has given op her beauty woman's rare bequeathmer. for you. Ay! and health, ease, comfort life itself, sould she sacrifice for your good, angel thut she is! And are and to her? If not, well do your I agreement to have the "sale pick out mese to a faithful mother? A Runter with stony heart and prurdere the law augal cannot feel. Are your mother?

Uncle Obid, of Belville, Newberry, lost his wife, a short time ago; and a the old patriot, had numbered his threescore years and ten, in a few weeks he took unto bimself a helpmate. Directly after the marriage, a certain functionary who was est. ployed to obtain a list of the names of all persons who had died within the year, called upon Uncle Obid, and saked him for the date of his wife's death. 'I rally have for got the exact date,' said the old man healts. tingly ; but if you will wait a moment, Fill hunt up the bill for her coffin—that 'ero tell to a certainty.'

To Lost !- a small lady's watch with white face, also, two ivory young ladits' work hoxe: A malogany gentleman's drawing one, and a small pony, idlenging it a joing lady, with a silver many that tail.

The Maine Farmer mys a meetings took place in Williamsburg, last meek, with the following peculiarities: the general peculiarities: the general peculiarities are feet four. Said the bride four feet nred fix teet four; and the bride on the six le this is not judy to se unt short of material and the second of the

and this stocking that a thing of the

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. CHARLES W. BUTTON,) Wing JAMES D. GIBSON. NOMINEIS JAMES W. BELLER. DEMOCRATO NATHANIELSEEVERS. (Nominees Eletion Day, Thursday the 26th of Man.

THE ABOLITIONISTS RALLYING. A complimentary banquet was given at Boston on the 5th instant to John P. Hare, late Senater from New Hampsbire, and Free Soil candidate for the Presidency. I was a considerable uffair, being utider the mana ement of such prominent men sa John G. Palfrey, Charles Allen, Horace Mann.

John G. Whit ier, &c. After the usual preliminaries and compliments Mr. Hate made a high-sounding speech, professeddy without premeditation, but evidently with the strong points well conned. Hareferred to himself as the Presidential candidate of the party with manifest self-complacency, and seemed to hold out the idea that the day was not far distant when he was to take the chair at the White House. He said the Free Soil party in Ohio held the balance of power as decisively as in Massachusetts-where, it will be recollected the Democracy and Abolitionists here formed a coalition and now have the ascendeney. He alluded to the part taken by the women.

and augural success therefrom. We quote the concluding sentences of the speech. to le: our readers see a specimen of the cool audacity with which the Northern disgriconists disseminate their mischievous doctrines.

"If in anything I have been enabled to stand up where some men faltered a little-if I have been able, in any good degree, to maintain the integrity and consistency of my position, it is because I fell that at home, in the hearts of sympathising triends, there were feelings that I should wound infinitely soore than mine could possibly be wounded if I fal-tered or fell. If then, there has been any merit, the sperit has been yours; and let me enlarge upon this, one single moment. I tell you, my friends, that what you next want, is something at home to fall tack upon. Gen. Scott, when ordered to Mexice, was not atraid of the Mexican armies in front, but there was a " fire in the rear" he was afraid of. My friends, that is what your representatives in Congress want-a fire in the rear, a little hatter than a fre in front. (Applause) And when slave-ry frowns, or when it threatens, or when it bribes, and the faint heart is about to yield, and the treacherous hand about to receive the reward of dishonesty, they want the conviction that there is something at home more terrible or more difficult to be met than anything which the government at Washingion can bring up to their faces. And when they and that, my friends, you will find that there will not be so many fainting and faltering as there are

What has enabled my worthy friend on the right, (Horace Mann,) to stand up like a true man in his place in Congress? It is because he had true men and women at home to fall back upon; and why did our other friend (John G. Palfrey) stand up at Washington? It is because he felt in his heart that he was the representative of Bunker Hill and Lexington, and it did not become a man from Busker Hill and Lexington to falter or fail on any occasion. (Cheers.) That is the work we have got to do. We have got to go to work and re-light he old beacon fires of liberty, and bring out the old fire-locks of the revolution, bayonets on, and let the treecherous and faltering and faithless know that the sons and the sons' sons of the men who proclained the principles of the revolution, and sustained then too, have got the principles of the revolution still, and that when they fail and faiter, they come home to a constituency that will hold them to a more terrible reckoning. When we have done that, we will have done our duty; and when we have an honest, true-hearted, fearless constituency at home, we will have faithful, true

and learless representatives rt Washington.
Then, my friends, if you want to reform the government, do not send missionaries to Washington; employ your home missionaries to go and convert little ones, children, young men, and let the principles and sentiments of liberty be deeply in bued in the hearts of the rising generation, and then you will have commenced a reformation and revolution that will never go back; and when you have done that, you will have no reason to complain of doughface representatives at Washington, because there will be no dough-face constituency at home. But I did not come here to lecture you, or to give you instruction, but to enjoy the festivities of this occasion, for which I again return you my hearty, my unleigned thanks"

"OUR CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE." No man in the broad limits of our Commonwealth,

has been more abused than the Hon. Chas. J. FAULK-NER. Garing the last twelve months, by the Whig press of Virginia." The chove is an extract from the Spirit of Tugday last. Well, neighbour, how long has it been since you "abused" the aforesaid "Charles J. Faulkner"? on remember the abusive and scurrilous article you from the Richmond Examiner, in which arged "that Mr. Fankner had succeeded in chart och, and had absolutely lied into his seat?" if you desire to see the chaste article to pilode, we refer you to the Spirit of Jefferson April, 1552, just one mar from the period which Mr. Faulkner complimenting the editor & the for his great and tremadous exertions in put be "Military system," which still provids at Ferry! The editor, inintroducing the sticle, The Richmond Excamier, always original and in its comments on menand things, thus refers e letter of the member fron this District." Then the letter-and we rent we the assertion that ne rangement being abandoned.

in paper in Virginia has eve inserted as bitter and er mail an article as the one to thich we allude, spied by mir neighbour with so much action. A CHANCE. The becoroes papers of this District which so betterly

whered the Hon. CHARLES J. PAULENER, less then two real are see now his warmest advocates. Among the real warmes, is the Romney Jigus, whose red extras during to last convass, setting forth Mr. Faulkner's Now, as Magalkner has never since repulisted his abstrines of 19 the same objection still existingains? him which the are arged in 1931. But we quote from the Argus, and produced last, which is now the in 1931 as an Application. The Argust it stigmatised For a history of his political acts provides cleation in 1851, we refer our readers to the recording the White journals of this Congressional District. These the White journals of this Congressional District. These the White journals of this Congressional District. These the White journals of the Consequently what they have written concerning our candidate mired by taken (that is by these White) for incontrover, able facts. Well, they made him out the most ralented, and indicious statesman of this Congressional District. As he thus stood among the White providing, at the close of the election is October, 1851, we note him at the compressional of the 22d Congressional consequents of the 22d Congressional c

"They ["the Whig journals"] made him out (says the Argus) the must taiented, and judicious statusman of this Congressional District." Ferbaps it may be some relief to this new advocate of Mr. F. to learn that he power was a political favorite with the Whig press of the Bistriet and that much that was "written con-cerning our (his) candidate," was the production of the househite Charles James' own pen! Take care Mr. Argus, that you are not richoused" before the next ap-

KEEP CONL NEIGHBOUR.

Cor morphism of the Spirit waxes croked, as ; time approaches, when he hope to be declared ones che disagnification, the court of deficient? She he has a statistic or as a statistic or as a statistic or as a special court of the Legislate of the pale observe. Our course has been open above board. He should not calculate upons in resembling a Whig country. He will probably find a statistic of the Capture of the statistic of the sta

Rical "Missesses" of the day. Then my maker impositive shorts have it is since the new distinct Democrative shorts have it is since the new distinct Democrative was crawling out of the top of a lay-cabin and drinkin, hard-cader out of a goind? How may Democrat of Paper Warren forget how brief a space of time has element once Mr. C. J. Faultaur was discussing Whig practiples and Whig measures with the present Judge Pa last? MYSTARIOUS DESAPPEARANCE.

poses of Mr. Fanker to seeme a new ptaition; and whenever we mixed a complaint at his course, we About two years ago there resided in one of the most populous and ferrile regions of Virginia, (says the Richmond Mail,) a gratleman of some pole in the legal profession of the neighborhood, and of considerable wealth. His talents and character have been pointed to an article which opposed in the columns of the Free Press on the 10th of October, 1881, as an editorial, one week after the election gran ing to had drawn around him a large circle of friends, and, on the whole, he was regarded by the commu-Mr. F. the right to act as "fate and fortune" bightidis tate—as a great piece of inconsistency in us. Indeed, and overwhelming did our neighbor of the Spirit—with nity in general as one of the most promising young men in that region. About the period however, to which we refer, he exhibited in his conversation whom we are on the most friendly relations-deer it, and conduct symptoms of eccentricity which ex-cited the apprehensions of some of his friends. He was an ardent politician of the Whig school, and that he expressed his intention to publish it in his last issue. For that purpose, he had access to our files .-But, when he discovered our willingness and pleasur's at the expected event, he shrunk from it. As he will was accustomed to take a leading part in all the meetings of that party. The Democrats, on more than one occasion, were made to wince under the lash of his eloquent denunciation and polished serprobably insert it in his next, we now anticipate him giving him all the consolation which may be derived from the knowledge, that the article is from the pen of casm. In the midst of his usefulness as a public nan, and in the climax of his political zeal, he sudthe honorable CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER himdenly and most inviteriously disappeared from the self. In thus republishing it, we violate no pledge or ociety of which he had been an ornament. The promise, but do so to vindicate our own consistency. 1 event naturally caused great excitement, and the was not inserted at our instance, and the object of it can most rigid search was made. But the whereabouts only be known to himself. When necessary, we shall missing individual could not be ascertained. have more to say upon the subject. But to the article At one time there were vague rumors that he had been seen wandering about in the rural districts of Pennsylvania. The impression at last began to gain ground either that he had made way with THE LATE CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION. Our neighbor, the "Spirit," displays an unusua amount of pad temper since the result of the recent election has been ascertained. The shock to his nerves must certainly have been very great. For

OUR CONSISTENCY.

honorable manuer in which Mr. Fauisner has con-

ducted the canvass? And, if after a contest, severe

and animated as it has been, and conducted in such

a mode, a to extort from his defeated competitor

the highest compliment to Mr. Faulkner-the res-

ple have decided against Mr. Bedinger, surely

the Spirit, if he be a good democrat, should tow to

the voice of the people and submit with a good grace

The attempt to identify the opinions of Mr.

Faulkner as tending to "consolidation, "federal en-

croachments," and all that sort of slang, is hardly

worthy of a press, pretending to the decener and

intelligence claimed by the "Spirit." It shews an

inexcusable ignorance of the sentiments and opin-

ions of Mr. Faulkner, and we venture to predict,

that there will not be found in Congress any man

more prompt to sustain the just rights of the States,

and to check any improper and unconstitutional en-

The Spirit takes the following extract, defining

Mr. Faulkner's position, from the Martinsburg Re-

publican, and parades it as if it contained some

new development, whilst we presume, there is no:

one intelligent voter in the District, who does not

know that it is the position Mr. F. occupied from

the beginning to the termination of the canvass,

"Though Mr. Faulkner, the 'independent Union

candidate, has been heretolore designated as a

Whig, his election cannot with any propriety te

claimed as a party triumph, as this district is capa-

ble at any time of giving a clear Democratic ma-

rity of eight hundred. Mr. Faulkner himself re

a fialed the idea of his election being a party rictory

claimed in any quarter, he would take the carliest

pledged to but the single issue of preserving the

and that he takes his seat in Congress untrammeled

by any other measure, free to act as he may think

best calculated to promote the interests of the whole

Our neighbor, in closing his long tirade about

"There is certainly no man in the district whom

we more respect and admire in all the private rela-

tions of life, or to whom we accord more capa-ity

for usefulness in any position to which he may be

this District will prove as a nether mill stone a-

round his neck, and forever after prevent him from

reaching that eminence and distinction in the Com-

monwealth, to which his intellect entitles him to

conclusion is-Take care of your own party, we

will endeavor to take care of ours. If it should even hereafter be the fare and fortune of Mr. Faulkner

to act with the Democratic party, it will not deprive

us of the consolation which we enjoy of having,

apon the present occasion, given to him a zealous and cordial support, as a firm and reliable friend of the Union. It was not as a Whig, but as a friend

to the Union, that Mr. Faulkner presented himself before the district in the recent contest, and if he

continues throughout his Congressional caree, to

be true and faithful to that great interest, us one

will have any just right to complain of disappoint-

ment, let his course in other respects be what he

CONTEMPT FOR THE WEST PARTY

At the Democratic Convention which nominated

Hon. Charles J. Fankner for Grogress, (and which came very near breaking up in a row,) the Hon. gentleman is reported to have said that "he had not works to express his contempt for the Whig Party!" We

are very sorry to hear it-very. One would suppose

from reading his Harpers-Ferry speech, that he had words to express his contempt for anything, inowever small it might be. Besides it must make the Whig

CORPORATION OFFICERS.

The following gentlemen were elected as the Corpo

MAYGR-Solomon Yantis.

RECORDER-J. W. Deener.

TRUSTEES.

ELECTION OF CONSTABLE.

authonia, on Saturday last, the County Court having

the Cap age was quite an an mater and execting

ration Officers of Harpers-Ferry, for the two years en

we doubt it .- Fred. News.

suing, on Monday, 3d inst:

contempt of the gentleman-but we must

Henry Clowe, J. E. P. Dangerfield William Snook, David Seigle,

own judgment may prescribe.

receive at the hands of the Whig party."

called, than Mr. Faulkner, but the circumstances

the defeat of his favorite candidate, Mr. Bedinger,

and has publicly declared that if it should be see

without change or shadow of change.

croachment of Federa

live elect from this district.

to that fribunal, from which, there is no appeal.

himself, or that be had been made way with by some secret enemy. Suspicion was long at fault but at length it became fixed upon his political enemies, whose vengeance had been excited by his unsparing attacks upon their party. Nothing however was ascertained until within weeks he has been predicting "the easy and trium. few weeks past, when, we shudder to relate it, the phant election" of Mr. Bedinger-the "overwhelmpody of the wretched man was tound near Wining discomfiture" of Mr. Paulkner. Well, the day chester, in this State, in such a condition that his of election arrives-the voice of a statrotic and best friends were scarcely able to recognize him .intelligent people is heard-Mr. Bedinger is con-Mortification had of course taken place, but it was easy to see that he had been purced through the signed to the shades of private life, and Mr. Faulkner is elevated by a large and triumphant majority to a seat un the National Legislature! Now all heart. So far were his political enemies, however, from having any thing to do with his death, that, when his body was discovered, they had called tothis may be very mortifying to the self-love of our gether a conclave of political doctors and were busily engaged in the insane attempt of endeavoit ig to galvanize him into life. There can be little: neighbor-it may show that his paper has not that potential influence which he ascribes to it. But doubt now remaining that he perished by his own hand. Of course, there is no hope of his resusciwhy exhibit so much petulance and had temper? Is it not a notorious fact that Mr. Bedinger has himself, since his defeat, in the most open and public manner, borne testimony to the erect, lofty and

Upon the tombstone of the unfortunate gentleman will be inscribed : Hic Jacet C J. Faulkner. Requiescal in Pace! RAIL ROAD ACCIDENTS.

The frequency of rail-road and steam boat accident of late, and enormous loss of life consequent thereon, in our humble judgement, calls loudly for some action on the part of our law-making powers. We cannot take up a paper without a " tremendous calamity, and loss of " awful accident," stares at us in a formidable array of inky blackness. And then the horrid minute detailing accounts of smashed heads, broken bones and rangled corpses, are enough to sicken one for a fortight. To crown all, nine-tenths of these disasters are raded with the stereotyped statement, so peculiarly onsoling to the shipwrecked travellers and relatives of those killed-"no blame is attached to the engineer or

The law passed by Congress at its last session may have the effect, if its provisions are faithfully and imr southern and western waters. But something mist e done to compel Rail Road Companies on the score of self-interest, to guard against the awful and increasing fatality from this mode of travelling. Some facetion editor recently suggested that an arm chair should be igged up, high above the cow-catcher of every carrain, and occupied by a Director of the road, as a secuty against pitching into belated trains. Not a bad ia that-and one we opine, which would have the effeet of making these accidents grow "small by degress, and beautifully less."

Might not each company be made liable for damages incurred by the passengers it transports and also be ound by the terms of its charter to support the families of those upon whom the negligence or carelessness offits employees has brought sudden destruction? We were ied into this train of thought by the perusal of the account (found in another column of our paper) of the terible affair on the New Haven Rail Road, by which some 50 or 60 lives were lost, and scores of persons to simed and mutilated for life. It stands unparatteled among accidents of the kind in this country. To think of two or three passenger cars, filled with a joyous company of human beings, to be soused into water 15 or 20 feet deep-and that too with all the impetus given by a rate of 20 miles an hour! Verily, this is literally

annching people into eternity! A steamer had just passed through the drawer of the bridge-and the engineer in spite of the signal made by the keeper, rushed madly on to certain destruction! We observe, since writing the above, that a bill has been introduced into the Connecticut Legislature itusosing a fine of \$10,000 upon companies for every life has by the negligence or carelesness of their employees.

DISCUSSION AT LEESBURG. The opposing candidates for Congress, for this Disict, Messrs. FAULENER and BOTELER, addressed the people of Loudoun county, at the Court House, in Leesours, on Monday last. An hour was allotted each genleman for their opening speeches-and a half hour cach for replies. Mr. Faulkner spoke first. His first effort was to prove that he was the choice of the Democratic Convention-that he was now afull-blooded, double dis-

illed Democrat, though of recent origin. The balance if his speech was a compilation of his Reading and other speeches, &c. Mr. Boteler reviewed Mr. F's political meanderings for the last 25 years in the most happy and telling menner. Wherever he placed a blow he left his mark. As we observed our cotemporary of the Leesburg Washingtonian taking notes, we did not do so ourselves. We shall therefore avail ourselves of his account of the discussion, in our next issue. Suffice it to say, that the friends of Mr. Boteler bave just cause of being proud

such a champion. The candidates are to address the people of Clarke at Berryville, to day (Thursday)—the Loadous ar-EXTRACTS.

We insert below an extract or two from the col-umns of the Spire of the 10th April, 1819, when Mr. FADLKNER was running in opposition to Mr. PARKER, the regular nomines of the Democratic party -and when Mr. PARKER beat him in the District 719 votes. In noticing a discussion between these gentlemen, the Spirit said-

party feel so awfully usersy to know of the gentleman's excented anatomas! Some of the "salidest inhabitants" hereabouts say they are distinctly remember when the lion, gentlemen are once a Whig himself. But we crossed such a "upposition as too absurd for a me neut's being? I've hope the Whig party will survive the "The attempt of Mr. Faulkner to ride on both sides of the sapling, was completely exposed, and his inconsistences on all political, no less than 'n ral questions, beld up to the scora and indignation Personally, bota candidates are above reproach.

ically, Mr. Parker's opinions are in consewith the wishes and interests of the District: L Faulkner has no identity with the Demwhere the Whigs, he is like the Dutchman's n put your finger on him, he mu't

that eminent man, toganial the cord my vote for name will torever appear of the collimate.) whose appended to the law, as having collimate.) whose record and apprend it, and who has simple legislation, farthfully to execute it. — [Extract from his simple it is a property of the collimate of the presentatives, As and the collimate of the colli "Mr viepathica had for years been with the licin

cratic party."-Figurer's acceptance speech at 15 in-Were his "sympathies with them, when he volunta nee, in 141? Were his "sympathies" with them, when he availed the self of the split ereated by the nominations of Meisrs. Bedinger and Byrd? Doubtless, he now desires the "syn pethics" of the "Democratic party."

THE NEWSPAPER PRESS. A correspondent from the "South-West" writing for

the N. Y. Times, in commenting upon the decline latesmanship in our country, makes, some portions arks on the Newspaper Press :-If we mistake not the author of these interaction munications is the Rev. Dr. Liescons of Mosteciation. ment Minister of the Method ist Protestant Church. The

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

THE STHEONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. wable ingle Wieward. The D is cracy Contared by a Wing themoral.
Albeit not easily moved to vertilerous laughter. re have been thrown form partial convulsions by following paragraph from the Wanhington Union

indicating paragraph from the Washington Union and the train of thoughts which it suggests:

Hex Charles James Faceurs — We have the pleasure to authorize the nomination of the High. Charles James Fauthner by a convention of the democratic party of the eighth Congressional district of Virginia. The convention met in Winchester on the 27th of April, and on the third ballos Mr. Foulaner was elected the Democratic candidate for Congress. Mr. John Randolph Tucker, a country of Landolph Tucker, a country of Landolph Congress. young Democrat of brilliant promise, yielded the grace ally postpooling his own landable ambition to the harms. of the party. It is suggested that the election of Mr. Salkner is not an event of absorber of Mr. lute curtainty; but we cannot believe that any Democrat can refuse to support the nominee of his party, especially when the candidate is so worthy of support as Mr. Faulaner. The efficient service which he rendered the party in h. late Presidential election, and the emineuent ability which marked his Congressional career, entitle Mr. Faulkner to the confidence and cordial support of the Democratic party. We entertain no doubt of

When we heard that Charles James Faulkner had set himself down before the walls of the Eighth Congressional District, we felt perfectly satisfied that it would capitulate at an early day, and that its gallant young commander would be seen marching out with a dejected visage and handing over his flashing blade to the wily veteran, whose equal in the arts and stratagems of war is not to be found in every comp. But that the "brilliant young Democrai" should surrender without a contest, is what we did not anticipate, and what, in point of fact, did not happen. Our information is that the greatest dissatistaction was produced by the result. and that the Democratic Convention refused to declare the nomination of Faulkner unanimous and adjourned in confusion. All the soft sawder in the Union or in the United States is not going to heal such wounds as were hen and there inflicted. The Young Democrat" will not be consoled by his bri hant promise" for the eld Democrat's performance! The Union, indeed re. warks with great nairele that it has heard it " suggested that the election of Mr. Faulkner is not an event of absolute certain-

We should say not. Such " suggestions"

have undoubtedly been made if the hugest kind of

Democratic imprecations, worthy of Old Hickory

in his most wrathful mood, could be ca'led sugges-

Nevertheless, much as we sympathize with Mr. Tucker and sincerely as we respect his talents, we can't refrain from both amusement and amazem ent at the astounding and successful assurance of Faultner. A little more than two years ago th? man was a Whig. Two years ago he was supported by the Whiss against the regular Democratic candidate. Now he is himself the regular candidate of the Democratic party, having beaten the favorite of the Democracy in a party Convention, and caused bim "gracefully to postpone his landable ambilion"-somewhat as Wellington causted Bonaparte to postpone his ambition at Waterloo! Herrafier, this cuphemism of the Union should be introduced into all recitals of military and personal warfare. When a man is terribly out-general- cially, has been such as a man, who loves honor ed by his adversary, or receives an awful thrashing, it should be called postponing his ambition ! Since the feat performed by Alfred Jingle, when he introduced himself in the Wardle family, obrained an acquaintance with the "maiden aunt" abrough the instrumentality of her affianced lover, porrowed ten pounds of said lover, and then ran off with the aunt and the money, we have heard nothing equal to the cool, successful, and we may add, sublime audacity of Charles James Faulkner .-Just to think of this two years ago Whig, jumping on the box of the Democratic coach, elbowing Randolph Tucker off, seizing the reins in his own hands and laying his lash over the flanks of the Democratic steeds. But Faulkner is not the first Whig whose conversion to Democracy has been spendily rewarded. A M rn man once declar-

ed & Randolph of Roas South furnishprortunity to carred the error. He states that he | ed all the office e men in the that of the noeracy of Vigginia. their politiofficers !-Bhattles and the nce your eye over the list of peratic leaders in Virginia, and how large leaders were once Whigs ! Even if you go he Federal Government, you will find a renease Whig, Caleb Calaing, Minager General of Democratic Alministration! We congratulate the Democracy upon their success in making convests. Men who could'nt become Corporals in the Whig army, go over to the Democracy, and under which he has secured a seat in Congress from subjightway are made Generals and Field Mar-

We regret Mr. Tucker's defeat, not only because of his "brilliant promise," which all will admit, but we dislike to see laudable and generous aspiritions strangled in the cold and claiminy folds of Now, neighbor, all that we have to say to you in political intrigue. - Richmond Mail.

CHOICE EXTRACTS.

Mr. Faulkner assumes the position of a true Southern man. Does his former speeches corroborate this assumption ? Read that famous speech n' his delivered in 1834, and republished in the Arg is of to-day, upon the subject of slavery, and see whether such sentiments can accord with those of any true Virginian * * If there would be no liculty in choosing between Mr. Bedinger and a Seward, a Giddings, a Hale or a Stevens then there

can be none in cho.sing between Mr. Bedinger and Mr. Faulkner."—" Argus" of Oct. 15, 1851. Even their candidate (Faulkner) becomes 'all things to all men' for the purpose of decoying votes. . But he is mantled in His (Faulkner's) in. consistencies, like Napoleon 'wrapped in the solitude of his own originalities."-Argus, Oct. 9, '51 Read this. Speaking of Mr. Kercheval's letter against C. J. Faulkner, the Argus of the 25th of Sentember 1851, tars:

"A vacillating politician is to be feared above all others. And this letter shows Mr. Faulkner to be one of the most changeable men in relation to im-portant public questions that comes within the pur-vies of our knowledge. Could the pencil of a Rapixel but complete the design so happily commenced by Mr. Ke cheval the picture might become one great curiosity emong the connesseurs of Winconsistencies. These somersets of the 'Independent of the 'Ind Union Candidas, reminds as of Byron's n of Judgment, then Junius was called.

The man was a phantasmagoria in Himself—he was so volatile and thin!" What can be deduced from the above choir

1. The Argus considered Mr. Faulther an abo-litionist as had as Storard. Hale, Girldings, &c. 2. The Argus considered that Mr. Faulther was the man, who became 'all things to all men,' for be purpose of decoving vites 3. The Argus considered Mr. Faulkner a vacilsating politician, who, he says, is to be feared a-Such was Charles James Faulkner two years

ago as the Argus made him out.

Romney Intelligencer. The "Argus" of he 5th inst., speaking of he Hon. Charles James Faulkner, says: For a history of his political acts previous to 1951, we refer our readers to the records of the Whig journals of this Congressional Discrict."
Why not refer your leaders, Mr. "Argus," to files of the District Democratic Press ? Became you ben opposed him - could you not tell the truth? That is concession; you believe now that the sings told be truth in 1851 and you did not!—
Thich way the wind blow, to-day?

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ARTHQUAKE LINCHBURG, VA.

THE WHIG CONVENTION. a the Winchester Republican we make

Of the nominee of the Convention what shall we say! We never have teen a man-worshipper, and he had been proclaimed its nominee by acclamation, Mr. Boteler detirered a very graceful and tion, Mr. Boteler Chirered a very graceful and beautiful speech, in acceptance of an honor tendered as it had been. The nomination, he said, had been on his part usso icited, unbegged, and unbegget. He had been a party to no "ucason, stratage as and spoils." His position was not equivocal. Under the basher of his party he had always served, and as its standard bearer, now, in this district, it should not trail in the dust. But we must refrain from any lengthened sketch of his remarks, for we find that, having taken no notes at the time, the best description from memory would do Mr. Boteler deep injustice. The Court-room in which the Convention was held was filled to overflowing the Convention was held was filled to overflowing as he spoke, and he was interrupted freemently with

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As Mr. Boteler concluded, and before adjourn ment, Capt. Sappington presented him with a rare bouquet of flowers in the name and address of Har-pers-Ferry. Mr. Botteler returned his sincere thanks for this testimonial of favor from such a quarter, and paid a high compliment to the ladies of that tomantic spot.
The delegation of Jufferson, as some acknowl-

ediment of the honor conferred upon the county, in the selection of Mr. Soteler, extended an invitation not only to the entire delegation, but to all who were present, to partake of their hospitality immediately on adjournment, at the ladies' parlor of the Taylor Hotel. The Chairman gave it as his opinion that the convention would be as pranimons is that as in preceding respects. The convention then adourned size der. At night, the Frederick delegation gave a supper at the Taylor Hotel, which was not only participated in by the delegation from the several counties, but by a number of Mr. Boteler's triends independent of party lines. We never saw a body of gentlemen assemble in better spirits and separate with more cordial interchanges of hospitality and good-will.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

At Winchester-its actions and doings are chronicled in the Editorial of the Republican, and transferred to our columns-to which our readers are referred. They will see at a glance how matters

Faulkner was resolved to gratify himself, and to get the nomination, cost what it might. The Democracy proper, could not swallow such a man with any regard to their own sense of propriety, or self-respect, and shrank from being put under the lead of a renegade whig—who ought to have been content to follow in the rear for a long time to come. Faulkner, however, had his cards well stocked, and by the brute force of numbers, regardless of constituency or justice, carried his point. We are not one of those who think that more no litical difference gives men any right to utter hard personalities-but we do think that men ought to sreak out when dishonesty, either moral or political, walks about openly with unblushing face, and laims high trusts as the reward of its iniquity. We never could see why the same rules of honor or right, should not apply to, and regulate a man's conduct in politics, as well as in morals, or why a mean or bad deed should be punished and con-

demoed in the one, and justified or excused in the And we hold that Mr. Fanlkner's political course and conduct, for the last two or three years espeand truth in a.' things for their own sake, and not tor the sake of reward, ought to have sh Before the last Congressional election, Mr. Faulkner had clainted to be a whig, and had acted as a member of the whig party. In the canvass for that election he ran as & whig, claimed in some places, at least, whig support as such, and certainly did not undertake to un 'eceive those who very naturally thought he was a whig, because he had been such for years before; had made speeches as such; had travelled in a log catrin on wheels; had crawled out of its chimney and a idressed a crowd therefrom, and because he had been an active partizan of Harrison, of Clay and of Taylor. As a whig candidate, and by whig votes, he beat the democratic nominee only two years ago. He found, however that under the new arrangement he was to be in a district probably democratic; and thereupon he became a democrat; or, more probably, had really determined upon the treason long before, LTL concealed it, as one of old did his, until he could get some strong hold in his hands, some place of responsibility to betray, and by doing which he could claim a larger reward from the party to which he deserred. Well, having accomplished his dewhise and says, with a sneer, that if the whigs chose to dune themselves, it was not fault of hisbe did not say he was a whig, he carefully avoided saying so. With equal care he avoided saying he

was not a whig. He now comes in with brazen front, and claims as his reward, to over-ride the veterans of democracy, those who have been true from boyhood up. He is resolved to shrink from no petty work to get to a tolerable dirty place-he goes to ever primary meeting, begs the nomination of every body he meets, fills the Convention with his own creatures, sets aside established rules of procedure, and crains simself down the throats of the Democracy-a large part of whom in their turn reject him as they would a nauseous emetic. In his convention speech, he seeks to establish his character for democracy by denunciations of his former party, says that he has drawn the sword and thrown away the scabbard, crossed the stream and burnt the bridge, and declared eternal warfare against the whigs .-He a Democrat!! He belongs to but one party. worships but one deity, regards the interest of but object, to which he will sacrifice everything. He is a Faulkner man, and nothing else, and to this party he has adhered with most unchanging con-

He thinks the Demo racy rather the strongest hack just now, and means to ride it with spur and curb, and to set on its shoulder, like the old man of the sea, for years to come, to use it for his own ambition as a stepping stone to the Senate, to the Gov-ernor's chair, to the Cabinet, and, aye, may-hap, to the Presidency. He means its members and its leaders to be his tools—willing or unwilling—and unless his head is now broken he is to be an incubus upon them, not to be got rid of without a violent convulsion and disruption of their party, until such time as he may think fit to sell them in their turn to some one else, for the benefit of C. J. Faulkner. This is no contest of Whigs against Democrats; but Whigs and Democrats on one hand and the Faulkner party on the other.

Such is the state of things, and we hold that all men. Whigs and Democrats, who love truth and honesty, who desire to save politics from corruption, to encourage fidelity, and to see men in politics governed by the same rules of right and wrong, as regulate them in private-should speak out, and come out, and vote out against Charles James Faulkner.-Leedurg Washingtonian.

THE UNION ON THE NOMINATION. The Washington Union says that " Mr. J. Randolph Tucker, a young Democrat of brilliant promise, yielded the nomination to Mr. Faulkner witha contest." Ah! Where did the Union get its ormation? Mr. Tucker withdrew in lavor of Mr. Faukner! Why, it is well understood by every one hereabouts that Mr. Tucker's withdrawal, so far from yleiding the field to Fautkner, was a challenge to him, as at honorable man, to come forward also, and, by relieving the convention of his name, remove the sule cause of distraction in that body. Now, who could have assured the official organ at Washington that Mr. Tucker gave Mr. Faulkner the field when he so gallantly with-

> Winchester Republican. HARK FROM THE TOMBS.

drew his name ! An early reply is desirable.

A voice comes to us from the rambler among the tomb-stones in a country church-yard. Mr. Faulkner, in a speech at Martinsburg on Monday last, proponanced the Winciester Republican's sketch of the Democratic Congressional Convention to be malicious and false. Yet, when a copy of the paper was banded to him, and he was requested to point out the particular passages that we e faise, he declined to do so. He acted wisely in that respect. The sketch was made from notes carefully taken as the proceedings progressed, and we have since been assured by gentlemen who were members of the Convention, that it was in chief part literally, and in every part substanticity, correct. We learn, also, that Mr. Faulkner said -- don't laugh until we get through—the Correction was exceedingly barmonious in its action? That will keep without a hermetic seal!—Winet ster Republican.

George Watterson, Esq., Secretary of the Washington National Islam ment Society, has published an appeal to the voters of Virginia, urging them to take up collectives in aid of the monument on the 26th isse, the law of the election for members of Congress, the Logislature and other officers. The comprissioners of elections, sheriffs, &c., are requested to put of boxes for the purpose at their respective places o boilding the pulls.

the proprietor of a restaurant left a few systems standing is a begin on the foon; from the heat of the room they partially opened; during the night, it appeared, a measurant processed on the mouse the shell, when the eyeter instened on the mouse and made it a victim. In the mouseight pressed by tween its shell:

WEIG CONVENTION.

dent; and on the motion of the same gentleman. Tideall and Nathanina B. Minada were

On motion of John E. Page, of Clarke, it us Resolved, That a committee of two from each t appointed by the Chair to present to the Con-suitable person for acministrate to Congress f

d thereupon on motion of R. Reled, That ALEXANDER R. Be BOTELES was in town, autum his motion, Geo. W Sappington and T. H. Towner were appointed a Con mittee to inform him of his nomination, and desire hi to appear before the Convention.

Mr. Towner from that Committee reported that they had discharged their duty, and introduced Mr. Boteler, who was received with three hearty cheers. Mr. Botelier briefly and beautifully addressed the Convection in

It was then Resolved. That the thanks of this Conver tion be presented to the County Court of Frederick for its kindness in allowing the Convention the use of the Court Hall. Resolved, That the thanks of the Convention be pre-

scuted to the President and Secretaries for the manner in which they have discharged their duties To this resolution the President replied in words of cheering encouragement.

Resolved, That the Convention do adjourn sine die.

JOHN A. CARTER, Pres't,

Jo. TIDBALL, Sec's.

Norn.-The following is a list of the Delegates in atendance: Berkeley,-H A Taob, A Small, Jehu S Burns, Levi Henshaw, G McKown, J F. Boyd, James W Henshaw, C S Lee, P Diffenderier, John Snyder, A Henshaw, B C S Lee, P Diffenderier, John Snyder, A Henshaw, B T Basey, T Percel, W Sherrard, W Kroesen, T H Wandling, W Smith, John C Small, George W Henshaw, George P Morrison, George W Robbins, Theodore Ech, John Gorrell, George Pitson, James Smith. Carke.—Nathaniel B Meade, Washington Dearmont, Seth Mason, Robert Bull, John Carper, John E Page, Robt Wade, Bailey Windham, A Bowen, W G Hardesty, Robt N Duke, John J Riely, R S Hardesty, John C Benham, D S Bonham, George Kaight, Geo C Blakemore, George Osbura, John Blue, Wm A Riely, J D Richardson, Champ Spepherd, Wm D McGuice, W D Smith, Charles Kimbidl, D W Sowers, Roger Smith, J H Brown, B Reynolds, Lewis F Glass, John McFillen, Hugh M Nelson, N Baswell, M Royston, Wm Ferguson, Philip Nelson, Wm Wharton, John R Nunn.

Philip Nelson, Wm Wharton, John R Nunn. Frederick.—M B Cartuell, Wm Anders, Daniel Wood, J Richard Bowen, H B Savage, David Hollingsworth, Jos Tidball, John F Wall, Geo E Sensen James Cather, Jacob Shewalter, David J Miller, Jos Mahaney, Joseph Kibe, Samuel Cramer, Thos P Mat-thews, James H Turner, Samuel S Baker, L C J Chipley, David Watson, John S Magill, R W Barton, Jo Chrisman, James F Leach, James Albin, Win Brown, Jr., Jas McVeigh, Jas Lockhart and Isaac Jackson.

Hampshire .- David Pugh, Eli Beall, Joseph Kackley Jefferson. - J F Hantranck, T H Towner, A Hunrickhouse, C R Starry, E I Lee, J P A Entler, G W Neill, E Moore, John Lock, Wm C Worthington Samuel Ridenour, G W Sappington, L W Washington Dr Blackburn, Geo Tate, J D Starry, John W Kennedy, John G Ridenour, John Lambough, Horatio Jarooe, W T Daugherty, Robert H Brown, Daniel Chambers, A H Wm Kerby, Horace L Brooke, Joseph Harley, James W Shirley, H G Maslin, R V Shirley, James D Gibson, J W McCarty, D Hall, F Osburn. Loudoun - Charles B Tebbs, John M Orr, Geo R Head, R J C Thomp Sn, Edgar Jarvis, John D Rogers, Dr Jos G Gray, John A Carter, Adison B Carter, Hugh Rogers, Jr., Gabriel Vandevanter, Jas M Kilgour Robert L Wright, Asmister M Moore, James F Tray-Morgan .- James Saith, L S Allen.

hern, Meshack Silectt, Thomas Turner, John Moore Joshua Nichols, Aqualla Januey, Norbourn Berkeley. Page.-Jacob Mojer and Wade W Hampton Warren .- James R Kichards, Charles U Lovell. Thomas W Kiger, Charles B Fristoe, V T Settle, and

DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION.

The Democracy of this State have at length organized their ticket for the Board of Public Works. They have presented Mr. Thomas H. Daniel of Prince George, for the first, Dr. Archibald Graham or northbringe, for the second, and Col. Armstrong, signs, he turns round and denies that he run as a of Taylor, for the third district. Not one of these gentlemen can boast of a State reputation. They are almost wholly unknown to the great mass of the people of their respective districts, and their names have nev'r been in any way identified with the internal improvement policy of the State. This last circumstance tertainly forms a most extraordinary feature in the proceedings of the Democratic party in regard to this subject. It might reasonably have been expected that in selecting candidates for the Board of Public Works, men would be chosen who were known to be thoroughly familiar with the subject of internal improvement, who had laboured long and flaithfully in the cause, and who had given unmistas eable evidence of their intimaje acquaintance with thos- peculiar interests proposed to be committed to their charge. There are many such men in the ranks of the Democratic party of this State-men who have made this subject their study; who for many years past have devoted their time and talents almost exclusively to its investigation, and whose exertions and labours | neighbour of the Spirit, either of its meri or of the in behalf of our internal improvement policy have ma le their names Frown throughout the Commonwealth. But all of these gentlemen have been unceremoniously thrust aside by the Democratic caucuses at Lynchburg, Staunton and Winchester .-New men have been fished up from the depths of obscurity, and exalted to the chief places in the Synagogue. Messis. Daniel, Armstrong and Graham may be competent men for aught that we know to the contrary, but we have yet to learn what peculiar merit raised them above the heads of their more distinguished competitors to the emi-

nence which they now occupy -- Rich. Whig. BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. Willearn from the Enquirer of yesterday that Col. Edward J. Armstrong, of Barbour, has been eninated by the Winchester Convention as the aperatic cantifate; in the Thud District, for ommissioner of Public Works. The Enquirer nounces this an "excellent nomination," and lys that'it will 'command general commendation in the State." The public are also indebted to the same journal for the information that Col. Arm ong was a member of the Reform Convention of 1850-51. We are ashamed to confess that this is the first time we giver heard of Col. Armstrong, and we of course have nothing to say at present either for or against his nomination. It is humiliating to us, certainly, thus to be compelled to acknowledge our ignorance respecting this new Democratic leminary; but we derive some little consolation from the conviction that it least nineteen twentieths of the people of this Commonwealth are in the same ment labe predicament with ourselves. The majority is with us, and that's some comfort.

Richmond Times. The Democracy of the Northern District convention at Winchester last week, nominate William J. Armstrong, of Taylor county, as their candidate for the Board of Public Works. So little is known about him that a delegate to the convension at this plate informed an acquaintance that Mr. Taylor of Armstrong, or Mr. Armstrong of Taylor, he did at know which, was the nominee. Another delegale exclaimed, "A firstrate nomination! Who is he " We have asked the same question, and learn that he was known in the late Constitutional Convention as "the bellwether" of the white basis flock; his name came about first in alphabetical order, and when a vote was to be taken he got a signal from Summers or Ben Smith of Kanawha, voted accordingly, and all the white basis men followed his cue. Staunton Specialor. THE LATE THED AUDITOR.

We observe that John S. Gallaher, Esq. late Third Auditor of the Treasury, has opened an office in Washington, for the prosecution of such claim as may be entrasted to his care. Mr. G. was for many years in the Legislature of Virginia, then in the State Senate and connected at different deriods of his life with state halt a dozen public Journals in the State—lastly, he was Third Auditor under the General Government. In all the stations of the General Government. In all the stations of life, Mr. G. has sustained himself with ability and come out with unsuffied reputation. We know of no gent eman it. Washington to whom we would sooner entrust business, combining as he does in his person all the successary prerequisites, for its enlightened and faithful discharge. His whole lite has exhibited a character of steeling integrity; united with a spirit of perseverance which never sagged in she discharge of duty. That he may be encountry successful in the rocation, so admirably suited to one of such indomitable energy, is our ordered desire.—Frederickdurg Hand. and Charleston, or about to be cold for in color, a removed with a few of rail.

THE NEW HAVEN NAMEROAD ACCI-

The New York papers of Saturday are filled with tile of the recent territile disaster on the New Haven Railroad. The Journal of Conneces

The scene at the railroad station house in Norwalk, yesterday afternoon, was appalling. In one small apartment were twenty-eight ghandly corpering in death; and another sevencen—thickly covering the floor. Among them, numerous surviving friends were cagerly scrutinizing each countendance, with mingled hope and fear, searching for the lost. As one after another was identified, the scene was often paratully affecting. Instancy, youth, and old sign, were all represented among the neath. The body of a beautiful benefic chief, seeming to be almost animated with life, efficient exclamations from many. Almost all the bodies exclamations from many. Almost all the bedie exclamations from many. Almost all the bedies, were greatly disfigured with bruises and cuts, and probably is a majority of instances, injuries of this kind were sufficient cause of death. A few with debtly died of strangulation by water. It has dark nearly all the bodies, were divested of their clothing, put in neat coffins of black walnut, and forwarded to their friends. Every arriving train brought many in search of those that were supposed to be lost.

The case of the accident is attributed solely to The cade of the accident is attributed solely to the engineer, in failing to observe that the signal was given that the bridge was open, until too faits to save the train. A red ball is erected on a sall pole on the draw. When this is displayed from the upp of the pole, it signifies that all is right; but it the engineer can't see it from a point about a quarter of a mile distant, where there is a sign on which is written, "Look out for the Draw," with a head to inting in the direction of the ball, he must be on inting in the direction of the ball, he must score to is shown in evidence before the Coroner that if e ball was down from ten to fifteen minutes preceding the arrival of the train. This would seem to countenance the report that was current in Nor-walk, to the effect that at Stamford, the Conductor had told the Engineer to drive like helf through Norwalk, as two men wanted to get off there, and

he would see them damued first.

Upon nearing the bridge, the fireman and eagineer leaped from the engine—the latter twenty feet down an embankment, injuring himself severely.

A by-stander describes the scene when the leadinglive plunged into the abyss as terrific. For an instant, it was in mid-air—hen, with a erash, it disappeared with the ter der, from sight. The Bos of baggage-car piled on to this, in an upright position the top nearly even with the track on the hidge.— Tre smoking and mail car, containing the post office, fell near. The first passenger car sunk, at ditted with water. In this the principal loss of the occurred. But few were in the smoking car, and not one of them was killed. The second passenger car to ned over, but most of its inmates escap it-I'nd third car broke in the centre, but hing by the connecting rods on the edge of the bridge till the

James A. Renand, Engineer of the steambort

Pacific says: We had got about thirty or forty yards from the draw when we heard the cars coming. They were then coming at full speed. The door draw was wide open, and the ball was down. The lecome tive was under such headway when it ran of that fore it reached the wa er it struck the abnument on the opposite side; a distance of about sixty jee.

THE LATEST PARTICULARS. The scene at the car house and baggage-room was most solemn and impressive. Never shall we forget it. Forty-six bodies of men and women, and two children were lying around! The agonized features, some covered with horrible confusions, or deep gashes-the loam issuing from the month and nostrils, the clenched teeth and hands, and the wet garnents, formed a tableau most horrible. The triends or relatives of the deceased, wandering from corps to corpse, and eagerly searching for the fea-

tures of some leved one rendered the scene not anlike that of a field of battle. One young man had a splinter of some two inches in diameter driven directly through his temples. Others had their faces so mutilated as the present no human semblance. A young married couple from New York, who were proceeding on the honeymoon, were both drowned, and were laid out side by side in the de-

AN ACT OF HEROISM -Among the acts of heroism which were performed by persons at hand, was that of John Collins, who has been sick for the pastyear and unable to work. He was standing on in- dock when the accident occurred; and before the last car was over he had plunged into the water. He swam to a boat and with his knife out the cord, and it was used to save the liver of several persons. He swam to another boat, cat it loose, and that was also used to rescue passengers. He tinued to exert himself until from exhaustion he fainted and was taken to the shore. It is painful to record that one man -owner of a

beat which had been unmoored and was used in removing the dead and wounded - would rather not have his boat used." A comple of sout fellows, however, kept possession of it in spite of his "rath-

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Boston, May 8 - The atternoon passenger train from New Bedford, when near Taunton, vestenday, was thrown off the track by the breaking of the a vietne and the baggage and passenger cars were recipitated down an embackment of thirty feet. here were twenty-five passengers in the cars, who were much bruised, and two severely huft. No one was killed. The cars were smashed to pieces-

Ma Gallauen :- In reading your very velnable paper some time ago, I was pleased to see the Editorial notice of the beautiful Presbyterian Church. recently erected in your town, by the spirited congregation of that Church, through the energy of heir worthy and indefatigable Pastor. It was meet and right that you should give to each of the

artizans engaged in its erection his due. But what struck me as a little singular is this-When that magnificent Episcopal Church, in your town, was raised upon the ashes of the former Church, not one word was said of it by you or your artizans engaged in its erection. The substantial Stone Masonry and Brick work (done by Mr. Jacob Tutwiler of your town;) its beautiful Cornice of its handsome Lancet shaped windows and doors, its diamord Sash, its richly paneled Gallery front, the beautiful Chancel railing, the stately arches over the Galleries, the rich Stuco work, the grand Stuco Moulding around the pulpit recess, all of which was under the direction of the veteran builder. Mr. Nathaniel Myers; the Plastering was done by Mr. Fawcett of Shepherdstown. I am is formed that an improvement which I consider valuable was suggested by Mr Myers, that is the beveled brick which are used to form the bases of the walls and pilasters, thereby making coping for the water to pass off. I would respectfully ask why is it that not a word of commendation of the building of the artizens who erected the house is to be found in either of the papers? I cannot but think that the Free Press, and Snight have been remiss in not having obtained from the roper source, the information necessary for a very

given to the building public information and refer ence of ability and merit. ANONYMOUS: May 11, 1853. We acknowledge our remissuess in reference to this Church, and can only say that it was an oversight. We are therefore gratified that our correspondent has done that justice to the artizans of the fine Chorch referred to, which we would have done

interesting Elitorial upon the subjet, and thereby

but from a press of other matters .- En. P. Pigss ? A Horrible Calamity has just recurred in Paris, and it may be well to make it snown, as such accidents ought to serve as examples. At gentleman, feeling a slight liching to his ear, took up a friction match in order to dispel it. In the ardor of a conversation he was sustaining he introduced the sulphurous end; the contact soon produced ignition, and the downy lining of the ear caught fire; a portion of the sulphur adhered to the flesh, and burnt there persistently. The unfortunate man never spoke again. His suferings-were so agonizing that his tongue became power-

less; and, after two days, torm at and unavailing efforts of the surgeons, he died. A co'emporary imagines that gold soil go old iron. In less than twenty years he expects to see tenpenny nails take the place of breast-pins. the outh leacted tust # 18 tolerate, will consist of pewier earrings and copper-plated head bands. Gold, in his opinion, is housed to be a drug, and in a century from now only be used for coal scuttles and manure forlie!

(7)-John Eddy lost a large proportion of his household effects, on Saturday night tast, by the histories of the miller's house just above the mill on Hirs. Heave Hollingsworth's place. The house, the property of Mrs. Hellingsworth, was bursed to the grant. We regret to hear of the loss — Winchester Republican. In Pittsbergh a jury, after being kept together for ten days, returned a verdict of manifements a single the prisoner, a woman. It is stated that elevan of the jury were for acquitate but the twelfth by his obstinary in refusing to agree with them, finally account a vertice of manifestation.

of manelangheer.

63 The Democracy of Vierinia have orgeticket for the Roard of Public Works. They sented Mr. Thomas H. Denicl, of Prince the first, Dr. Architeke Graham, of Rocklered second, and Col. E. J. Armstrong, of Turk third district. Not one of these gentlement on a State reputation.

63 A correspondent of Fred. Denice.

(r) The Whige of Richards, Va., here conjuncted P. Buldwin, Rey, for the State Scener, and H. K. Elements, No. A. Converted, Ray, for the Illness.

EX Edgar, Security, Phys., collect of the Albertal Chandle, is theremored as the Whig condicion for Congress from the exvents Congressional district of Virginians.

arpers Ferry

We arre been fittalished for publication (says the Washington Republic,) the following appeal to the roters of Virginia for contributions, on the indicinatent, towards the erection of the mes wment to Washington. We cannot but believe that there will be a generous response to it by the popie of the State which gave birth to the Father

TO THE PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA As an election will be held throughout the State of Vinginia, on the 26th instant, the Board of Mana test of the Washington M. nument have resolved with a request that a contribution may be the map at the polls in each election district of the sac, in aid of the great National Monument now being erected in Washington in honor of the Pathet at his Country. In complying with this resolu-tion, I feel that it would be entirely superfixed to at 1 any thing to stimulate the patriotism or to in-crease the ven-ration and love of these to whom the m mory of Washington must ever be cheristed and ped sacred. They cannot but feel a peculiar oride in doing honor to one who by his birth and allustrepus life, has shed imperisoable glory on their native State. To manifest their respect, love, and vegeration for him who was and ought ever to te. representation for him who was and ought evers o te,
"First in the hearts of his Countrymen," another
opportunity will be afforded at the ensuing election
of emtributing to the great menument new in the
course of erection in his honer. For this purpose
the commissioner of election, theriff, or any other plishment of this noble object, are respectfully re-mented to put up boxes at the respective points where the election will be held to receive an enautions as may be made by the voters and others so disposed, and transmit the several amounts thus courificated to the Hon. E. White sey, General Acens of the Society. This favor is respectfully solicited by the board as an et of patriotism, and in sonor of the illustrious. Cather of his Country, em I exectally to no agents can conferniently is be sciuted to perform the gratifying duty. GEO. WATTERSTON, Sie'y.

From the Richmond Whig. AN EXTRAORDINARY FREAK OF NA-TURE :-- WHERE IS BARNUM

A man by the name of George W. Houston, living a A man by the name of George W. Bouston, hiving a shirt distance from this place, (Sparta,) has a cow which has brought forth a most uncommon ealf. The caf is now two weeks old, living and likely to live. It has two distinctly formed anouths, four distinctly formed nostrils, two tongues, and four eyes; and will, I think, have four horns. In all other respects, it is formed as usual, and is a playful and very pretty calf. It cats very heartily with either mouth. Some three or four handred nervous have been to look at it, and all considadred persons have been to lock at it, and all consider it a very great curiosity. Such a man as Baroum, could. I have no doubt, make a fortune by exhibiting has no turn that way, and would sell it. if he could get a fair price. He talks of exhibiting it at Caroline County Court, which takes place on the 2d Monday in June next.

A. S. BROADDUS.

SPARTA, Caroline, Va., May 3d, 1853.

The Free Banking Law of New Jersey does not appear to work well. The Bank Commissioners of the State report that of the twenty-one assoeighious organized under the general banking law only four are bona fide concerns, viz: Bordentown Bank, at Bordentown : Newark City Bank, at Newair; Hudson County Bank, at Jersey City; and Control Bank, at Hightstown. These four institutions have each a regular banking house, and purso the business of banking within the true intent and neaning of the law, and afford facilities to the communities in which they are located.

Of the other seventeen, the commissioners state that only three have partially complied with the lase, by having an office, a clerk, and by making occasionally a discount-but beyond that no regutar banking business is done by either. Filteen of them have given notice of heir intention to close their affairs, and the commissioners cannot "refrain from expressing their opinion that the confidence of the legislature in the sytem has been abused."

The Washington Republic notes the following removals and appointments: Mr. James M. Smith, a \$1.400 clerk in the buresu of Auditor Burt, has been appointed Indian Agent for New Mexico; salary \$1,500 per annum. Mr. S. is the brother of ex-(tra) Governor Wm. Smith, of Virginia.

Mr. Trott, chief clerk of the Post Office Department, has "declined" to be the head clerk of one of the divisions of the Department; and Mr. Oakford, late clerk to the redoubtable council of Movamensing Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the chief clerkship above mentioned. The following clerks in the Land office were removed to-day, viz: George W. Thompson, Wm. C. Powell James G Stanley, W. Flenner, W. Cowan, S. Kinsey, P Williams, J. W. Elliott, J. 11 Mattingly, and J. W. Tipton

the Eastern District of Virginia. Dr. Robert T. Baldwin was elected a director in the Farmers Bank, on the 21st ult., in place of John G. Miller, who declined the appointmet. Patrick Smith, who was chosen after Mr. of it. From the time of his arrival in the State, up to Miller's refusal, also declined - Win. R publican.

lia, has been appointed United States Marshal for

Local Memoranda.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The First Quarterly Meeting for Berryville Circuit, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held in Berryville, on Saturday and Sunday, 21st and 22d May. Several ministers from abroad are expected to be

CLARKE COUNTY.

15- Col. BENJAMIN MORGAN will be supported Independent Candidate to represent Clarke Coun-

To the Voters of the Third District in Ir. ginia for electing a Commissioner of the Board of Public Works. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ?

WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY, 17, 1853, CENTLEMEN: Since declining again to run for Congress, I have unexpectedly received solicitations, from various parts of the third district, to become a candidate for the Board of Public Works. If you think I can be of persice to you in this new position, you are at liberty to command whatever of ability I may possess to promote in that connexion the best interests of my native State. Most respectfully, your obedient servant, JAS. M. H. BEALE.

(Every communication or notice intended or calculated to promote any private enterprise or interest, or which is of a personal and private character, will be charged for as an advertisement.

Its- The Pew Rents in the Old Presbyterian Church were due on the 1st instant. Persons wishing to rent Pews in the New Church can apply to CHARLES G. STEWART of THOMAS RUTHERFORD. April 7, 1853.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending May 11, 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Are arriving freely and sell at \$1,50 to \$3,00 per Bil.

Burren .- is very scarce all qualities are in active demand. Sale of Glades at 16 to 20 cts-Cny Roll at 16 to 18 cts-Common Western at 10 to 12] cts. MEANS .- White beans are worth 75 to \$1,00, per bushel. Mixed 50 to 75 cts.

Bacon.-The supply is better and demand not so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales of Shoulders at 61 to 7 cts-Sides at 71 to 81 cts-Breswax .- No demand. Held at 26 cts.

he balance were taken out of the market. White, and 57 to 59 cis, for Yellow. CLOVERSEED .- Sales at \$7,50 to \$8, with a lim-

Dauxo Faurr-Sales of Apriles at 75 ets .- Peaches at \$1,50. DEBERGER. —Prime skins are bringing 22 to 23.

FLOUR.—Markets firm though sales are limited.

Howard st. is held at \$! 87; at which rate sales of choice brands are made. City Mills held at \$5

FLANDERS —Sales at \$1.35 to \$1.40.

Funs —Coon and Gray For 15 to 17 cts., Red
Fox 75 to \$100, Mink 50 to 75 cts., Cuter \$3 to \$3.

Fearment —Sales of prime at 43 to 45 cts.

Gunners —In demand and sales at 43 to 46 cts.

Hoos. —Live are in demand at \$7.50 to \$6.

Land —Sales in bile. at 2 to 10 cts. I has 10 to TARD BOND-Roles at 8 to 9 cu-with a pro-

-New are bringing 37 to 42 cm; good de - French and Date of Char

A BIT OF TOMANCE.

A Cincilnati genteman in affinent circumstatives finding himself in need of a wife, and indisputed to arbinit to the troud twistons formalities of courship, paid a wife to his sister at Brownsville, about a week ago. Revealing his determination to marry to her, as one in whom he could confirm the marry to her, as one in whom he could confirm the purpose. Counting over her lady acquaintances for a moment, in her mind, she soon settled upon one whom she considered suitable. She immediately called upon her, invited her home with her, which invitation was accepted, and after introducing her to her brother, left them to themselves. The merchant abruptly declared his wish and popped the question as caluity and coolly as if presenting a bill to a trustomer. After a little reflection the maid trembling as a surprised fawt, accepted fawt, accepted fawt, accepted fawt, accepted fawt, accepted the maid trembling as a surprised fawt, accepted fawt, tion the maid trendling as a surprised fawe, accepted his proposal by a reluctant "Yes," and that same evening the Gordian linest was tied and they "twain become one" to all intents and purposes.—
They arrived in the city, on the "Winchester" and
left last night on the "Swann" for porkopolis.—
That was a bargain soon struck.—Wheeling Tones.

ODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT, "I have a ministered it in several cases of Brongh al Affections, trith the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects. I can with the greatest confidence recommend it," &c. So advertisement in another commend. [April 28—1m.]

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPHLEPTID PLLAS to be the only remedy ever discovered for the ing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of curing first they will be found of especial tenefit for all per one of discovery will be found of especial tenefit for all per one of discovery will be found of especial tenefit for all per one of these nervous system has flicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous spring Liebeen prostrated or sha tered from any cause whitever.

Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE 103 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid.

Oct. 7. 1852. be addressed, post-paid. Oct. 7, 1552.

Married. In the Episcopal Church, on Thursday morning, 28 a ult., by Rev. C. W. Andrews, Dr. VINCENT M-BUTLER to Miss MATILDA W., daughter of Henry

Berry, sea., Esq.-al' of Shepherdstown. On Thursday, 23th ultimo, by Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. JOHN T. CUMMINS, to Miss HANNAH E. HAINES, all of Loudoun. On Friday, 29th ultimo, by Rev. James A. Dunosto, Mr. SYLVESTER HOLLEN, to Miss SALLY, MA THUS, all of Loudean.

In Washington, at the residence of George S. Gideca, Esq., on Wednesday afternoon, 4th inst., by Rev. John C. Smith, Col. PHILIP H. RAIFORD, of Alabama, 10 Miss FANNIE E. JEFFERSON, of Missouri, Hangle ter of the late Hamilton Jefferson, Esq., of Virginia. On the 13th ult., by the Rev. T. M. Cunningham, Mr. WILLIAM S. MEEKER to Miss ANN P. 381 SON, all of Saint Louis, Me.

Died:

On Tuesday, 3rd inst., at her residence near herdstown, Mrs. LURANE FULK, in the 65th year She left behind a large circle of friends to mouth their irreparable loss. Mrs. Fulk, when young, attached herself to the Lutheran Church; during life, was agonesistedt member; and being calm and peaceful duriby the last hours of her earthly existence, has gone, as we

trust, to the church above.

Though it is appointed ento all to die, yet all feel that some deaths cause deeper sorrow than others. The present bereavement is such. Though she lived her three score years, and fulfilled her mission, yet by her love and sympathy, her home was a dear spot to her friends, and exceedily to her children. Though and exceedily to her children. Though and exceedily to her children. friends, and especially to her children. Though God moves in a mysterious way, and her friends and children may say, in anguish of soul, "O God, how had ing out," yet "the Lord is righteons in all His ways, and what He does is well done." In Saint Louis, Mo., April 23d 1853, FANNY BLCO-Benjamin and Jane Brison, formerly of Harpers-Ferny,

Weep not for me my parents dear I'm gone to rest you need not fear, Therefore prepare to follow me. Vicksburg Whig, April 23.

OBITUARY. The Hon. THOMAS J. LIKENS departed this life on Sunday, the 24th instant, at his plantation on Lake Jackson, in Washington county, Mississippi, aged about thirty-six years.
Mr. Likens was a native of Jefferson county, Virgin. ia, but moved to Washington county in this State, some time in the year 1840-'41. He came to this State, poor, but honest, and so far as his feeble health' would enable him to be, and exceedingly energetic and indis-trious young man. The sprightliness of his mind, the quickness and business capacity of his intellect, and his willingness to labor, soon gave the young adventurer business, and enabled him to earn a livelihood. He was in his new home but a short time before he was elected. Sheriff of Washington county. The duties of that of fice he discharged honestly, faithfully, and capably in I feel confident that Mr. John F. Wiley, of Ame-While Sheriff, he laid up a considerable store of world-ly goods, which his business habits and unusually acourate judgement of men and property, enabled him much case and build into a competency. Those who have had an opportunity of participating in his generous but unostentatious hospitality, need not be told how courteous, liberal, even prodigal he was in the display resigned and unawed victim, he was remarkable for his liberality to the needy, the amenity of his manners, and the gentle and almost child-like softness of his temperament. Such traits of character, of course, won to him many warm and ardent friends and admirers, and induced the citizens of Washington county to ele without opposition, to represent that county in the Legislature of this State. At the session of 1852, he taok his seat as a member, and during the general side special session of that year, he discharged the duties of that

office with an honest independence and true fidelity to Dying, he leaves behind a host of friends and but few if any enemies. If a life whose history has continual manifested such traits of character as this humble trib ute attempts to portray, can give assurance to these who were bound to him by ties of kindred and friendship, and who mourn his loss with no ordinary sorrow, that he has received the reward of a good and just man such confidence is theirs and was his.

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. HALL OF TRILUMI SAR LODGE. No. 217,

F. and A. Masons, Middleway, May 1, 1853. At a special communication held this day, the fol lowing preamble and resolutions were unanimously dopted:
WHEREAS, It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove by death from our midst, in the bloom of life, our late and much esteemed Junior Warden, Brothar Joseph Thornton Grantham, be it Resolved, 'That our sympathy and condolence be, and are hereby tendered to be bereaved widow in this

her sad and solemn bereavement, and to the other rela-mourning, (and especially that part which our brother occupied so well,) for the period of six mouths, and that the brethren wear the usual badge of stourning Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be signed by the Worship'el Master and Secretary, and transmitted to the sadly affliced and bereaved widow of our Resolved, That the Editors of the Newspapers in this county be requested to publish these proceedings.

JOHN F. SMITH, W. M., protein.

At the Ladies' Cheap Store! TUST received, beautiful large pointed Col ars, 75 cts.; second quality, 44 cts.; switch little Collars, (worth 25 cents.) 9 cts.; heavy lilk Parasols, latest style. \$1.50; 1000 Cakes of Fancy Soap, 3 Cakes for a Fip. ISAAC 3.05E. Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

ICE CREAM SALOON. I would respectfully inform the public that my Ice Cream Salons is again opened, and I will at all times keep on hand that delightful refreshment, flavored to suit the tastes of all.

J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853.

DRESH FRUITS .- I have just receive! s CATTLE.—750 head were offered at the scales on londay, 400 of which met ready sale at \$1 to be found Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, 25 on the boof equal to \$8 to \$10 25 nett, and Figs, &c. J. F. BLESSING. I fresh assortment of Fruits, among which will Figs, &c. J. F. BLESSING.

WOOD WARR - Buckets, Tubs, Charns, of W large size. Baskets, Butter Prints. Polato Mashers, Wood Spoons, Rolling Pins, and a number of articles too numerous to mention; just re-ceived by T. RAWLINS & SON, May 12.

S POONS AND FORKS.-Albata, German-Silver, and Plated Tea and Table Spoons and Forks, of the best quality, almost equal to silver, very cheap. T. RAWLINS & SON.

RESH Salad Oil and Marcaroni, just received by H. L. EBY & SON. May 12, 1353. PRESH Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Almonds Raisins, Erglish Walnus, Pecon and Falm Nuts, just received by H. L. EBY & SON.

PREPARED SALT, for general is mily use just received and for sale by May 12 H. L. EBY J. SON. May 13 ML L EBY & SON

WOOL PANTED I WAS BY CENTRAL TO CO.

From the Observations Tim Ware, Stone, Renfing, Sponting, Lightning Rat
Shown Bath and Bathing Tub IN IN A FIRST THE STATE OF THE

THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. The assortment of Tir-Ware now on hard is ex-tensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge.

Stores. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, celivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$10 for woo. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their gitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grambling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Roofing and Spouting. Will be done in a thorough manner, at short no-

tice, and at prices that defy competition.

Light Bods.

Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths. Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Foot-Tabs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the nextest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work.

Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude—in short this E-tablishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, May 12, 1853. Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit.

Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exchange for ware or work. J. McDERMOTT,

Ornamental & Plain Marble Worker

Market Street Frederick, Maryland, WOULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture Manties, Monuments, Tombs. HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c., and every decription of work as done in the cities, of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can deliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the rough, which enables him to compete with any establishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls or fancv work, will be sent free of charge to any person wanting work. With ample force constantly employed, he is readey to execute all commands at the shortest notice. His materials are of the very best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most fasticious. Orders thankfully received and promptly at-

[May 12, 1853-1y 1. O. O. F.

THE Members of Caledonia Lodge No. 23, intend having a public procession on Monday the 16th day of this month (May) at 10 o'clock A. M . and cordially invite all the neighboring Lodges to unite with them on that occasion. There will be a suitable address delivered on that day by a brother of the order. Yours in F. L. & T ABRAHAM HARRIS, IOHN P HILL.

THOMAS R LINE. WILLIAM H. CROWL DANIEL W. CAMERON. Committee of Arrangements. Shepherdstown, Va., May 12, 1853-1t.

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE undersigned have on hand a large and well selected assortment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will te sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons preferring this kind of Work, will find it greatly to their advantage to buy of us, as the Rips in all work sold by us will be repaired free of Charge.
RILEY & McDANIEL. High Street, Harpers Ferry, May 12, 1853. HARDWARE.—We have just received a large additional stock, which makes our assortment equal to any in the Valley-comprising almost every thing in the line; to which we ask the

attention of the public. May 12, 1853. T. RAWLINS & SON. CUTLERY.—Pen and Pocket Knives, of every description, Table Knives and Forks from 371 ets, to \$24 per set, the best assortment ever offered in this town. Superior Scissors and Shears, the celebrated "IXL" Razors Snuffers, &c. Only call and see them at T. RAWLINS & SON'S.

SCYTHES AND SNEADS-The genuine English Waldron Grain and Grass Scythes, by the dozen, or at retail; Sneads that won's tremble; Thompson's famous Rakes, and Scythe Hangings, for sale on the very lowest terms by May 12, 1853. T. RAWLINS & SON.

CURTAIN BANDS.-A fine assortment and of most beautiful designs, just received by fay 12. T. RAWLINS & SON. TEA TRAYS AND WAITERS .- A beautiful assortment on hand.

T. RAWLINS & SON CANDLE STICKS.—Bronze, (new styles,)
China, Britannia, Brass and Japanned—a very large assortment just received by May 12. T. RAWLINS & SON. CLOCKS—Iron, inlaid with Pearl Cases, and Mahogany; a few of the best time-krepers, just received by T. RAWLINS & SON.

April 178 nas—continuing our business upon but or e principle—trusting you will not fail to give us a call, we remain, S. & L. May 5, 1853—4w. just received by

May 12, 1853. SADDLERY.—A fine assortment of Briole Bits, Stirrups, Spurs, (both steel and plated:) also, a few Hard-solder (which will wear for ages) Rim and Girth Webbing, Saidle Trees, Hames, Buckles, &c., all at the lowest prices and just received by May 11. T. RAWLINS & SON.

TO THE LADIES. THE Dry Goods Fancy Store, (separate from the L Clothing Store.) will be opened THIS MORN-ING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Fine Barege de Lanes, 121 cents; French Calicoes 64 cents ; Fine Lawns 64 cents ; Grass Linen Handkereniels 25 cents Silk and Lace Visites and Capes from Si 00 to \$2.50; 8000 more of the celebrated Exhibition Stockings, White, Black, Gray and State colored at 121 cents; Palm Leaf Fans, two for a fip; Needle worked Collars at 5 cents. 1. ROSE. May 5, 1853.

No. 1 Potomac Herring. BBLS. No. 1 Potomac Herrings, just received by H. L. EBY & SON. 50 ed br

Whiskey.

20 BBLS. Double Rectified Whiskey just received, and for sale at a small advante by H. L. EBY & SON.

MACCARONI for sale by May 5. LOCK, GRAMER & LINE. 50 BUSHELS Mercer Potatoes, by May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

10 BBLS. of Tar, by May, 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. 1 LOAD Earthern Crocks, all sizes, by Lock, CRAMER & LINE. A DAMANTINE Candles, Sperm and Tallow A Cardles, Brown Sugar at 6; cents, Crished Loaf Sugar, Molasses and every thing in the grocery line. LOCK CRAMER & LINE

PARISIAN Slopes, for female comfort, con venience and beauty, for sale hy April 28 LOCK, CRAME 3 & LINE. T. Rawlins & Son. HAVING just returned from Baltimore, they are now opening the largest and most varied assortment of Goods, Wares, Merchandise &c., that was ever offered in this place. Every one most call and see for themselves, to have the least idea of the number of articles on hand, new and useful.

[April 28... CLOTHS, Cassimeres and Vestings, of the most recent s.yles, by
April 20. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE

HATSOFALL DESCRIPTIONS.—Harsand April 38. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE Araba Glores, &c. LOGE, CRAMER & LINE

A CARD Mass Mary Re. 2. would respectfully inform the Chineses Charlestown and vicinier, that she is now er panel. In fraching upon the
PIANO, and deriver his new days et a generous
jublic. She will also give tentructions in Vocal
Alusic.

May 5, 1853. FASRIONABLE MILLINERY.

RESPECTFULLY assessment to the Ladies of Charlestown and its vicinity that she has just received from Baltimore, the latest Spring and Summer Fashions, for Silk and Straw BONNETS.

She most respectfully invites the Ladies to call and examine her materials, &c. She has on hand some eautiful Pattern Bonnets. She solicits a portion of the public patronage, and pledges herself to make every exertion to please all who may favor her with their work. She may be found at all times at he residence of E. D. Young, near the Methodist

Bleaching and Renevating Hats and Bonnets, Call and examine. May 5, 1853-3t. Millinery and Maniua Making.

MISS C. M. SHEW returns her sincere thanks to the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, for the liberal patronage she has received, and would respectfully inform them that she has just returned rom the Eastern cities with the latest Fashions of Spring and Summer BONNETS, RIEBONS and FLOWERS. She invites her old enstomer and the public generally to give her a call.

EDUCATION: THE Charlestown Female Seminary, recently under the charge of J. M. Willrains, Esq., will be re-opened on Monday, the 21 of May. The present quarter will terminate July 15th. The next session will commence on Monday September 12th. TERMS.

Per session of 10 months, for the Elementary English Branches \$25.00 Higher English Studies 30.00 Ancient and Modere Languages, each, (extra) 20 00
JOHN K. NOEL, Principal. REFERENCES DR. R. S. BLACKBURN, HUMPHREY KEYES, ESQ., N. S. WHITE, ESQ.

TEACHER WANTED. WANTED, in the Academy, Charlestown, Va., an assistant Teacher to give instruction in the elementary English Branches. To one possessing the necessary qualifications, a pleasant sit-uation will be offered. Apply to May 5, 1853. P. H. POWERS.

DENTAL NOTICE. DR McCORMICK will visit Charlestown Professionally on the 234 instant and remain JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, DEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia. (his native State.) will attend to such claim

as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughou the Union, and his familiarity with the whole rou- THE undersigned has just received from the tine of the Departments.
Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reason able terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. April 28, 1853-eolm.

SAMUEL J. C. MOORE.

PRODUCE of

TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to announce tha they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point formerly occupied by Seevers & Bro. They have received, and now offer a full and complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER

GEORGE II. BECKWITH

GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes. Lawns, &c which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably com pare with any that can be found. They have also an excellent stock of Cloths Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for gentlemen's wear. Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large and well selected; in short, and intend to keep monstan

goods, at the high They solicit a P. S .- Having leased the we shall give close attention to a Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as low as at any Depot on the road. M. & B. Summit Point, May 5. 1853 -tf. Spirit,

A CARD-LINEN GOODS. Snyder & Louthan, Berryville, Va. HAVE now in store a full assortment of all kinds of LINEN AND STAPLE GOODS, adapted to the Spring and Summer sales, consisting of-Barnsley and Irish White Linen Drillings; Fancy, white and colored Earnsley Drills, of extra quality; Brown and white Duck Drills, Farmers' Drills. Brown and yellow Irish Drills; 3-4 7-8, 4-4 Blay and Yellow Linens; 40 4, 11-4 and 12-4 Burnsley Sheetings Russia Sheeting, Russia and Scotch Diapers; 84 9 4, 10 4 Damask and Diaper Table-Cloths

Bird-Eve and Huckaback Diapers Long Yarn and Pillow-Case Lineas Coat Checks, Union Checks for children's wear Burlaps, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, &c., &c. Comprising one among the best stock of Line Goods to be found anywhere, with a great variety of other goods. Endeavoring to retain a former force of efficient and obliging salesmen, will use every effort to attend to the wants of our customers and friends-continuing our business upon but one

Itish Linens in great variety;

Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF

Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS AS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected HEADY-MADE CLOTHING, the Eastern Markers could afford. which, together with his former stock,

comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this com-munity. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pan's,

Vesus, &c., of every style, quality and price.

Aware that newspaper puris are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market.

I have also received a large assertment of Hals.
Caps. Boots, Shoes, Shirts, and Drawers. Also a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett. and Neck Handkerchiels, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbreilas, Knives, Caues, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

New Goods, New Goods. THE accersigned is now receiving his stock of spring and SUMMER GOODS, which have been selected with great care. For the Ladies, Berages, Berage de Laines, Ginghams, Calicoes, Chintzs, &c. For the Gen-

NEW YORK SYRUP, a fine article just re ceived by April 14, 1853. BOOTS, SHOES, &c. We have a large a ply of Ladies, Mens and Boys Shoes, Bo HARRIS & RIDENOUS

April 21, 1853. SWISS and Cambric Edgings and Insertings Lines Cambric Handkerchiefs, Embroides LOCK, CRAMER & LINE WHITE Monselin de Lain and White Bars for evening dresses; plaid and plain to Inslin, doned and springed do, by April 28. LOCK: CRAMER & LAN ARDEN SEEDS, a large service

PRAVELLING Treets and Carpet Bags.
April 28. LOCK, CRIMER STATE

Trustee Sale.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust executed by Heavy D J. Fossett, to the undersigned as Trustee, for the benefit of John G. Ridenour, bearing date the 31st day of May, 1859, and daiv admitted to record to sell to the highest bidder at public auction, to eash, at the residence of the said Henry J. Fossett in Bolivar, on the 20th day of May next, the following personal property therein conveyed. Corder to satisfy said Dees of Trust, viz: 2 pair of Besistends; 1 Feather Bed and Bedding ; 1 Straw Tick ; 1 Dining Table; 1 Breakfast Tible; 1 Bureau; 1 Cupboard: 12 Chairs: 2 Split Chairs: 1 Rkg Chair; 1 Table Chair; 20 Yds.

List Carpet; 19 Yds. Rag Carpet; 334 Yds. flowcred Wood and Cotton Carpet; 1 Ten Plate Store ; 2 Looking-Glasses, and various other articles too tedious to enumerate, of Household and Kitchen Furniture. Sale to commence at 6 o'-lock in the evening. JOSHUA CAVALIER, Trustee. PHILIP ENGLE. Ja., Auctioneer. Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1863.

CHARLESTOWN MILLS, at private sale. April 21, 1853.—if ot W. F. Lock. FOR SALE.—Two Second-hand duggies and two Second-hand Bar suches for one horse.

April 28, 1853. W. J. HAWKS.

MAUCKS HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

THE undersigned has; taken possession of the well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample arrangements to accommodate bandsomely and comfortably all who call upon him. He pledges his most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia. His friends are respectively invited to try the Hotel under the new administration.

April 23, 1853.

12. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of lefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has opened A NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT, in the upper shop of the building on Main Street, belonging to Mr. John Stephenson, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times keep on hand a general assortment OF TIN WARE, SHEET IRON, de, and will make to order, every art cle in his line of business at short 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 saying that all work done by him will be inferior to none done in this section of country, and his prices shall be made to He will be happy to supply Country Merchants

vegetables, &c. EDWIN R. HARRELL,
April 28, 1853. Agent for E. Hun Agent for E. HUNT. HARPERS-FERRY CLOTHING STORE.

with Tio 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

celebrated PATENT BOILER, one of the most

valuable improvements yet out for boiling meats,

L Eastern Cities an entire new Stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING, of all styles and qualities. Also, a complete as-

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order at the shortest notice. The above Goods are opened in the new Store at the junction of the Winchester and Potomac and the Baltimore and Obio Rail Roads, and are offered to the public on as low terms as can be purchased in the cities, and respectfully invite the public to call and examine for themselves.

R. H. BROWN. G. W. Cotshaw, Agent Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1853. J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist, TS now at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH .the would respectfully intimate that many teeth, though much diseased, however they may ache, can be saved, without destroying the nerve; the destruction of the nerve is the cause of more deepseated pains about the face and head. His mode or extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is at-tended with much less force and the inflection of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instru-ments; pullicans or forceps. These who are suffering pain in the forehead, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his remedial treatment. The most satisfactory certificates and references can be seen as testimonials of his skill in his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed for him to do so; he will with pleasure give Gratuitous Lectures, under the sanction of the Physicians and Dentists who may choose to attend, in explanation of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and also of their irregularity, and the remedial treatment to cure and correct them, likewise expose the delects in the usual modes resorted to to extract Teeth, and how the injuries they are liable to in-flict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted

with much more comparative ease and safety. See bandbills. April 14 1853-31* Spring and Summer Clothing. Room, have now on hand at their Cholking 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

Ready-Bade Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot tail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs Cravats. Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas Canes. Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.
TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Ciothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purce hasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we hattereceived, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wasting on our part to render general salisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

A. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers Ferry April 14, 1982 Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1953.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS. Wednesday, the 11th of May, and continue for three days. The Regiment will para le on Saturday, the fa of May, at He'clock, A. M. By order of the Colonel, J. W ROWAN,

Adjutant 55 L It giment Virginia Militja. April 2d, 1853. A Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is a grired for the common school in Dist. No. 12, To a competent and taithful Teacher, beside the regular salary of Sara a year, a liberal addition will be paid.

THOMAS W. KEYES, Com'r. Rippon, Va., April 26, 1853. Teacher Wanted, TN District No. 21. Salary \$350. WM. McCOV.

For the Ladies, Betages, Berage de Laines, Ginghams, Calicoes, Chiatzs, &c. For the Gentlemen, Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Marsailes and Silk Vestings. Also, prime New Orleans Sugar at 6; cents, and a general assortanent of GROCE RIES. He is very thankful for past favors, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a custimuance of the same.

Lectown, May 5, 1853—Im

CORN MEAL and Mercer Potate es for sale by April 14.

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New YORK SYRUP, a fine article just received by April 14, 1853.

April 25, 1823.

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Cost, Gashmerest, Plash, Tweed. Silk and Linen Coats, made in fashionable styles. Plash, Tweed. Silk and Linen Coats, made in fashionable styles. ISOO Cassimere. Cloth. Doc. Skin. Garabroom, Linen and Cetton Pair of Pans, Plain and Paney colored.

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1900 Cassimere Cloth. Doc. Skin. Garabroom, April 21, 1828.

DONNETS, BONNETS.—Isodes Silk Bons of Silk B WILL SEEL a W April 31. KETES # KEARSLIT

KILLANDELE CO.

any favor us with an order. a good mixe aware them. During fitness weeks business in this city, we have sold man i militions of dollars in Prizes.

And still they come! During the past month, we have sold several large Prizes, and hope that in May we shall sell several more.

Will be drawn on Saturday, May 14.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Capital Prize \$56.000.

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GREAT MAMMOTH LOTTERY, 1781,825,824!!! Capital Prize \$80.000.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY. Class M: be drawn on Saturdas May 98. t espital prize of \$80,600 | 8 prizes of \$3,963 1 prizes of 20,000 | 800 do 5,000 10,000 78 Numbers-18 drawn Ballots.

Tickets \$32-Halves 16-Quarters 8-Eights 4. Package whole Tickets \$160-shares in proportion TRY OUR LUCKY OFFICE! And we will be sure of getting a Good Prize! All orders are confidential and the Official Drawing will be sent to all who order tickets.

We receive the notes of solvent Banks or Checks of Deposit, and we remit in return for Prizes, Bank Checks on any place in the United States.

No risk, no gain! A Single Package of Tickets may draw the four highest prizes!
All Letters directed to M. Ansel & Co. will come

safely to hand, and distant correspondents may kel sure that their orders will be attended the same as they were here themselves. During fifteen years we have never lost one letter These at a distance will be particular in naming he Post Office, county, and State. It has many times happened that we have made our correspondent rich before we have had the pleasure of a personal interview. A single trial may place you in possession of a competency for life .--

Fry us. Try us. M. ANSEL & CO. Corner of Baltimore & Light streets. BALTIMORE, MD SPLENDID SCHEMES.

FOR MAY, 1853. GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.)

337,000! \$13,000! \$10,000! \$22,000! 50 Prizes of \$1,0000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 117 for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 21, 1853. 75 Number Lottery-13 drawn ballots. Prize of \$37,000; 22,000; 13,000; 10,000;

6.300; 3,842; 50 of 1,000; 500; 180 of 250, &cc. Tickets, \$10-Halis, \$5-Quarters, \$2.50. Certificates of Fackages of 26 whole tickets, 140 00

\$66,000! 100 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class E for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 28, 3853. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 75. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME 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-Haives \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of Packages 25 whole tickets, \$230 00 25 halt 115 00 " 25 quarter "

" 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. BUCKEY, Agent. Wilmington, Del. BERRYVILLE HOTEL.

THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county. begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, month or year.
HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will at-ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler.

As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will sparse no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both com-fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his ong acquaintance with business, and the manners: the world that he can please the most fastidious, is charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of

Berryville, April 5, 1853. BAGS, BAGS. THE Training of the Officers of the 55th Regis DERSONS who have our bags in possession will please return them to the Depot at Charlestows. Some of them are marked B. & A. and others "Blackburn & Co." If every farmer we deal with were only to retain one bag it would be a considerable loss to us. We therefore hope that every one holding our bags (and not for the purpose of delivering grain to us) will return them your neighboring Counties; it is just as good to upon reading this advertise ment

JOHN L. HOOFF.

CLOVES AND HOSIERY.—A large stock Gloves had Hosiery for sale chesn by April 21. JOHN L. 1100FR. SENCE OF COPPEE, the semine articles of sale by

CHEAS DRESS GOGGE -- carni at 157 and April 2. SED LINE COME DANS & LINE. PHILADELPHICE STREET BY LOOK CRAMES & BINE. A sleeves by LOCK, CHAMER & LLN

promissioners and Officers to conduct the fourth Thomsday of sens of Commissioners and Officers as contraction on the fourth Thomasay of new interestion of the County via Pitterict No. 1. Kallebrase John C. R. Tallouse Walteres. Luran Dibeats. Chan Hyle and School Green Andrew West Officers at Discreen to Amitthe Colombia. Resident Mannel Probability Sensity, John M. Solomon A. Rather Sensity, John M. Solomon A. Rather Sensity, John W. Sareley. Groupe Murphy, Officer District No. 1. Charleston and Colombia Dept. Wan G. Wor hi tetun, John J. Lock Thomas Mins, Gerard D. Strong Officer.

Interior No. 4. Charleston Science Resident Reference Kennedy West. Andrew Kennedy, Walls is Haw have being and Francis Yares. J. W. Manne, Beller District No. 3, Joseph district, San W. Ballimer, James W. Barton W. Wysing and Jacob W. Reynolds, Robert L.

Officer.

District No 6, upper district Shapled had a M. Jeweit, Benj. T. Towner, Charles Hayes, Mass Hessey, and William Rightstine. J. F. A. Ertler. Officer.

District No 7, Bolivar.—Philip Eagle, William Smallwood, John Lambaugh, John G. Ridenour and John Moler. John J. Laley, Officer.

District No. 8, Harpers, Forry—Isane Foule, Jeremiah Fuss. Win. J. Stephens, George W. Little and Nath. W. Manning, James W. Campbell, Officer. Officer.

They two or more of the Commissioners above named may act in the Districts to which they are

assigned. A copy—Teste,

T. A. MOOR'S, Clark.

April 21, 1853—Spiril and Register. Virginia, Jefferson County, oct: IN the County Court, April Term, 1853. IT is ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of this County, be held on the first Monday in June next, at the Court

House of this county.

A copy—Teste T. A. MOORE Clerk.

April St., 1853.—Spirit, and Register copy. Virginia, Jefferson County, set: 1N the County Court, April Term, 1853. TT IS ORDERED, That the Justices of the Pears 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.

FARM FOR SALE.

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

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

The Terms will be made reasonable, and posses. sion given on the first day of April next.
JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

March 17, 1853.-- If FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gannon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed—53 feet front, with a Porticut the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate—but a small amount of the purchase money down the bulance on long time. chase money down, the balance on long time.

March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON. Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good time with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shanadoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Lan., with 30 acres instance—a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris, and Dr. John H Lewis' heirs. For terms, Ac., which will be made easy, apply to the undessigned at Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletows,

January 20, 1853. JOSEPH MYERS. LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little, dec's, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill appreced, do offer, for rent, from the first day of April next, that large two-story ST ONE SUILD-ING, good Stable and other necessary out-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occurried for many years as a hotel—being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-

tv. Virginia. I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atten-March 24, 1853. JOHN AVIS. Jr., Adm'r vith the Will annexed.

Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere tranks to the citizens of Charlestown and weighborhood, for the liberal petronage he has received in the last five years; and hopes to meric 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 sett of Draughting instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, at the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of various sizes for windows.

Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

All orders shall be strictly attended to, and

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

TENTLEMEN :- You no doubt have seen my numerous advertisements concerning my Croup and Ashma Syrup, and of its success. Now let me humbly ask of you to lay aside your bleeding, plistering, scarifying, and giving large doses of Calomet to children in case of croup, and purchase of your humble servant the receipt to prepare a mild, pleasant Rer edy, both to give and to take, which will always give satisfaction in care of eroups, if called on in time. Do not consider, gentle gentlemen, that you are stooping too low to pur-chase of me, because I have been raised it one of you, it it cures, as if you had gotten it of the King April 21, 1853—1 m BLACKBURN & CO.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned if we appointed Mr. GEORGE of Rights of their Patent Threshive and Cleaning Mackine, in the United States and Territories.

Charlestown, March 31, 1853.

CENTLEMEN'S WEAR—A lings stock of Contract of the Sale of Rights of Cloths, Carsimeres and Venifics, for sale cheap by

Bharlestown, April 21, 1833.

DENTIEMEN'S WEAR—A lings stock of Contract of the Sale of Contract of Con Woodstock March 24 1853.—Sin In the Circuit Court of Jefferson,

G M Walkins. Guardian, of Wm. 20. Nulhan S. White, Wm. M. Wathis and Robert IV. Walkins. H. St. 4 2 2 1 THE of ject of the Petitioner, G. M. Walkins in this case, is to obtain an order from the Ciperist Court of Jefferson, at the May Perm, 1853.

thoriving the payment of all monies and the transfer of all personal property in this State, in the hands of N. S. White or others belonging to William M. G. Robert W. Watk in who are relieved as a Grandian of said mine a appointed by the property Court of Montgomery Court y, in the Bate of Maryland, and notice of the application for such order of Court by the said G. M. Watrins, is brookly given to all who may be interested.

G. M. WATRINS CO. April 14, 1888.

BY WAGEROUTELEGENER NEW YORK, April 28th. Junch speed of the Price of the Parcelle in care city in consequence of the Parcel in Charleston Was the Price of the Parcel of the Pa

The last property of the last they of the glass, with my bear any thinking up at the glassy groen haves, And seeing how bright.

They shame in the light the freeze at the breeze They saving to and fro, from smalight to shade,
As many and blithe to the birds
That boilt is those limits,
And those may their hymnoGod's praises unfertered by words:
And I said to myack how fine 'twere to he
Such a sheltering, friendly Old Rock Major Tree.

I passed it again, in the deep wister time.
When the earth was a litte with sale.
And itteles han;
Where the birds had sung but a few short months ago. The spring came on, and the farmer's son
Pierced its side to gather his sap;
And to sweeten his cap,
The Old Mapic gave up
The fruits of its long winter nap;
and I thought, as I saw it, how noble to be
As faithful and good as that honest Old Tra-

A fence thandergust seized the sturdy Old Tree,
And harled it in rage to the ground;
And I saw with concern
What a tempest had done,
For I felt I was losing a friend. The farmer came out, with his oxen and chains

The farmer came out, with his oxen and clients
And dragged the Old Maple Tree home
And long after twas lead,
Its blazing togs shed
Cheerful warmth is the family room:
And I wished, when I thought on that Old Maple Tre
That I was as good and useful as he. MINNIE MAY.

Thos art sleeping, Minnie May, In the cold, the silent grave; I am grieving, Minnie May, For the joy thy presence gave. Gentle, winsome, Minnie May, Sing I now my mourning lay. Angel-mailing, Minnie May,
I did love thy kindly heart,
But the archer, Minnie May,
Cansed thee soon from me to part,
Gentle, winsome, Minnie May,
Canst thou hear my meurning lay? will meet thee, Minnie May,

Where no sorrows ever come,
Then will greet me, Minnie May,
Where thy spirit pure hath gone.
Gentle, winsome, Minnie May,
Hear my heart-breathed mourning A Domestic Scene. - Lady-Oh dat! do tel! me how Charles declared his love Wife-Well, Fanny, we were in the par lor, you know, and all at once he turked up his eyes so I thought he was ill. Then he turned 'em down, and squeezed my waist, and siked me if I'd have him-and-and-Lair-Well, dear-well, what did he do

Wife-Nothing, dear; but I said yes; and gracious! how he kissed me! Then my head on his shouldrr, and then we talked, dear. Oh, now I trembled. I thought I never could go through it !

"Oh, my dear," said Mrs. Partington to her daughter, "you shouldn't hold your dress so very high in crossing the street."
"Then, ma," replied the young girl; "how shall I ever show the beauty of my flounced pantaletts, that have almost ruined my eye sight to manufacture. I'm sure I don't care if the beaux do lock at me." The old lady spoke of the "sin of vanity, and the beauty of decorum," and walked off to her chamber expatiating in a somewhat lugubrious strain, upon the "progress of the age" and "the elevation of things."

What does g l-a-ss spell? Well, I knew once-but darned if I dont 'Pehaw! what's in your mother's win-

dow-sashes ?' 'There's so many things, that darn me if I can remember 'em all. Let me see; there's the hoss blanket in one placebrother Job's white hat in another-and sister Patience's bonnet in another, and dad's old trowsers in the smash that Zeb and I made yesterday.'

'That'll do, Jenny; you may go and play a little. to the gallows, proclamation was made that if any woman would marry him under the gallows, with the rope around his neck, he would receive a pardon.

'I will,' cried a cracked voice from smidst the crowd. The culprit desired the eager candidate for matrimony to approach the cart, which she did; and he began to examine her countenance.

'Nose like a knife,' said he, 'lips like wa fers! Drive on hangman.' A terrible sarcasm was that perpetrated at Rome many years since. The

death of one of the emperors occasioned so much joy in the city, that the night after his discease the people adorned the coor of his chief physician's house with garlands, adding this inscription- 'To the deliverer of his country.' There is a young man in Caio so

ttached to the 'flame of his heart?' that the moment she rises from a seat, he falls down and kisses it. For a breast in, he wears one of her shoes with brillights .-That's the kind of devotion that strees in. It is a fact that girls dont knew kisses are sweet. Kissing a pretty one the other day, she very innecently asked-What was the use of it and what good

it did ? 'Ah! Miss,' said we, what is the use of licking 'lasses?' 'A nursery must be a great place for

'Why so ?' Beause it is.' 'I dont see how.' "Ain's a nursery a regular ball-room?, must Jonah have felt when the whale swal-

lowed him.' A little down in the mouth, I suppose, was the young hopeful's roply.

Upon the body of a man found in the Delaware river, a Philadelphia jury re-

white man came to a violent death by being De one maked his friend why he married so little a wife?

"Why," said he; 'I thought you had own, that of all evils we should choose

Spring, the marderer, has get him-Read, the post artist.

'Yes,' was the reply, 'a pickle that will prove a hearty-choice in the end.'

D. Some people make strange mistakes as to the nature of augels. They talk of women as 'angels' There's not a word in the whole Bible about a female angel!—They are always the other new

They are always the other sex.

E.F. I check think these employs wheels would be fittinged after running all day, observed from Well, you, replied Soth, taking a squist of them, they appear to be

es de the Baltimere and U and and fir Breakfast at 8 o'clock. A. H. which is in time to afford an hour to remain telere the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train; Supper at 9 o'clock. P. Me,

which gives time sufficient to stop two hours before the Winchester train leaves on its return.

Oysters at all hours for those who prefer Mrs. E. H. C. avai's herself of this occasion offer her grateful acknowledgements to these who have so liberally patronized the U.S. Hotel, and assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's home. [February 3, 1853]

FOUNTAIN HOTEL. THE undersigned having parchased, some mostles since, the lease and effects of that old establish-

The Fountain Hotel. LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy outlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an estat! shment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

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

CITY HOTEL CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depott of the Gentral & Danville Raid Road and the

James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprieto. WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON April 22, 1852.

CONGRESS HALL

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1855 THE subscribers take pleasure in informing the friends and the travelling community general. ly, that they have this day taken possession of the well established and favorably known hotel CO. GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets.

They have had the house thoroughly repaire and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at agee render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate victnity 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 in making this a convenient and comfortable home or exchanged for any marketable commodities. NORRIS & JACKSON Late of Virginia, July 15, 1852. Proprietors James E. Norris, who is well known to many of

the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Virginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management of the House, assisted by polite and competent

PERUVIAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Far-I mers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs. F. Barreda & Bro. Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the exclusive importation of PERUVIAN GUANO, into this city, direct from the Chincha Islands; and al so, for the establishment of a large Depot for the purpose of having al ways on hand a quantity sufficient to meet the demand, and at prices within the reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates fixed by the Agents of the Peruvian Government, as follows :-

\$41.00 per ton 2000 1b I ton or less 1 to 5 tons 43 50 43.00 5 to 10 tons do 10 to 25 tons 12.50 25 to 50 tons 50 tons and upwards 41.50

Put up in good bags, with the brand of the Agen's of the Peruvian Government, which is sufficient guaranty of the purity of the article Feb 24, 1853.-11 FOWLE & CO.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE

all times a large assortment of MANUFACTORY. THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that will be manufactured to order in the best style and at short notice. they have commenced the above usiness in Har

pers-Ferry, on High Street a few doors above Shenandoah, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of Boots and Shees. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workmanship. REPAIRING will also be neatly and substantially done, and on the shortest All work guaranteed to equal in style, heauty finish, and material, any that is manufactured in the County.

JOHN T. RIELEY, without charge. My stock is now full and complete, and no pains will be spared to render sittisfaction, to all who may favor me with a call.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. A. G. McDANIEL.

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

Frederick City, Md. RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer son and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; tespectfully gives notice that he is now prepared t execute all kinds of work in his line—such as public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equal ed, in this Valley, every description of Machiner

Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasona-ble terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at Suy own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly at-

WM. S. ANDERSON. Frederick City, Md. J. W. McGINNIS, Agent Charlestown, Va, or JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Arent. 1853. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large I number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the serv highest cash prices
He wan beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins barg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence Alletters addressed to him will be promptly;

Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1853-y.

Cash for Negroes. T AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls find families, for which I will give the highest cash prices.

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

No. 212, West Pratt street, Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL, Agent for B. M. 4 W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. 10,000 Pickles. PICKLES, of a superior quality on hard and for sale, at 75 cents per 100.

Moreh 17, 1853.

J. F. BLESSING.

A TEACRIES possessing the necessary que describes, is wanted in District No. 14.

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FINE undersigned respectfully anarches their
Libsy have formed a co-partnership to transact
a general Basking and Enchange business in him
city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHARS to
GO., and are prepared to deal in
Foreignand Demestic Exchanges, Time-Phills, Priminsty, Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Latiers of
Credit, Bank Notes and Coin.

We undertake to make address.

We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. Wallan Selben, a member of the frm, and for many years past, the Tressurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-

The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with facility and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN, JOHN WITHERS. R. W. LATHAM.

Of Washington, D. C. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850.-if

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JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR. & CO. Washington, Sept. 30, 1852. The Charlestown Depet.

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

at the shortest actice and in the most punctual to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage.

We will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming

community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c. The subscribers are determined to spare no pains which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, COAL will be farni V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853.

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

> supplied with the best BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL, which money or labour can procure, and to be sold at the Lowest Prices which our purchases will afford, for Cash only. As this rule will operate not only to our own advantage, but subserve the interest of our customers, we hope to be able greatly to enlarge our business during the year, and furnish such articles of Meat as have never before been seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of which none can complain. Those indebted on " old scores," are regnest-

ed to settle up immediatel; as all our capital no less than our profits, are distributed among the community at large. WM. JOHNSON. Jan'y 6, 1853. SAML. C. YOUNG

Coats. Pants and Vests. IF you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound ma-terial and of excellent style and make, call on WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, corner of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's' Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., where will be found at Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which

Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gentlement is particularly invited, as much of it is gotten up. in a style not inferior to the best ordered work. Also a great variety of Farnishing Articles, such as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, thing necessary to complete assortment of every thing necessary to complete agentleman's wardrobe All Clothing purchased at this establishmen warranted well sewed and all rips will be sewed

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 21, '52. Shenandoah Iron Foundry

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harps Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by subscriber, who would respectfully inform and Plough Castings; at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many vears in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole alstention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-

Ciption are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER. nandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fresh erick and Clarke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Mates. and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on rae should you need any thing in that wav. Please call its me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bracks living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charles town and Shepherdslown Road. As I have can-ployed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all. February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY, Attorney at Law and Netary Public, HARPERS FERRY, VA.,

PRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Counties; and will take Affidavita,
Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds,
anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also protest foreign bills of country.

Feb. 21, 1851.—S. w. ...

ORPHAN BOY:

ORPHAN BOY is a breatiful dirk dan, we bleek mane and this .16 bands high 9 readed, and took a premium of the Butimore Gain Shar, in October last.

He will stand daring the faction season, con mencing on the Sith of Justimore Sith of March and ending on the Sith of Justimore Sith of March and ending on the Sith of Justimore Sith of March and ending on the Sith of Justimore Sith of March and ending on the Sith of Justimore Sith of March and ending on the Sith of Justimore Sith of March and England Tunnella Last the authority of stable; we make the sith of March and Tunnella Last the authority of stable; we make the sith of March and Tunnella Last the authority of the March and Tunnella Last the authority of the March and Tunnella Last the sith of the March and Tunnella Last the sith of the March and Tunnella Last the sith of the March and the sith of the sit days and Tone

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GOOD MEDICINES!

ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT IS confidently recommended to Invalids, as ansuranssed he and known preparation, for the cure of Coughs, Hourseness, and other forms of Common Colds; Broachitis, Ashma, Croup, Communication in an Early Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease.

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

Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial

IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in Caring DIARRHEA, 4 similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows names and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cares the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the disenses for which they are prescribed. in curing the disenses for which they are prescribed. They are offered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which he can in all respects depend upon, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving his convenience, who tanked so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recommendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c.

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Doct, S. B. Martin, sigs "I do not hesitate to recommend your Duarhase Cordial and Anadyne Cherry Expectorant." &c.

Doct, John Addison, says—It gives me much pleasure to add my tentimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary officacy of your Diarrhese Cordial." &c.; and of the Expectorant, "I have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine." &c.

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Doct, W. S. Love, writes to us that he has administered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the

tered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Bronchitis for jourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing maindy. 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 in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Stabler's Diarrhaa Cordial are med.cines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cute of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recommending them."
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"Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public.
For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Store-keepers generally.

E. H. STABLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street. Baltimore 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.

CARRIAGES AND HARNESS.

THE subscriba begs leave to return his sincere thanks of Road liber patronage he has vears he has been received de harlestown - and ew year, and "setspectfully request to call and settle ecounts that have not been settled for the lastern years, he would suggest a set-

th ment, and then be perfectly willing to go in for He has a large assortment of CARRIAGES of all kinds, which he will sell low for cash or on cedit, 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 \$100, made of the best material, and in approved workmanship. Carriages and Harness repaired at short notice.

W. J. HAWKS.

Warehouse at the Old Furnace.

WHEAT, CORN, &c., WANTED. 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

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 with be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will find it to their interest to call before disposing

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

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

ATTENTION. HOUSEKEEPERS Old Farniture Made New

THE undersigned having had long experience in the Cabinet-making Bosiness in Charlestown, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelphia, 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

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 Charlestown, or through the September 2, 1852 tf.

CORN! CORN! THE undersigned are prepared to receive Conn.
both at the several Depots in the County and
at the Old Furnace. They will state now as an
sinvariable rule that Mixed Corn will not be taken at any price or or any terms. It must be either White or Yellow. They will receive corn now and will advance one half of its supposed value and pay the balance when it reaches market, deducting only the cost of transportation from the price at which it may sell. BLACKBURN & CO.

A NY number of feminists of prime WHRAT—
A both red and white and for which the highest market price will be paid. One of our fem will be in Charlestown swery Printly where we will meet those win death to cell.

Jan'y 13, 1832.—If RLACEBURE & CO.

PLATED Table Some of the party CLOVERSELD - S bushe's Clores Ottle by HARRING SIDES

D. R. Shiff it has for many years devoted his whole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their raties and complicated forms. His great sweets in those long manding and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered herealts, is indicient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive parrounge, he has recaived. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 cases of Private Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Bultimore, and not a single case is known where his directions strictly followed, and medicines taken at removable time, without effecting a radical and permanent case; therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above mature, "no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH at his office. No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no reassneration will be required

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No. 10, SOUTH PREDERICK St.

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at his office. No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no renameration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercary and all mineral poisons: put up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and except is cases of violent inflammation, no change of diet is necessary.

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

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

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

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Dr. Smith's "PREVENTATIVES," for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as above. Price \$5.
PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. Sby letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-plicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate a-

partments, so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night.
N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints 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.,

Loudoun ounty Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

December 30, 1852 -- 19

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va., January 26th, 1853. MR. GALLAGER - Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, who have sold and also used these medicines them-selves, say, From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries. In addition to two commodious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a | 30 feet. One half of which will be erected the present year. 'The Latoratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The inuleum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines. Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural

> agement of water courses--Principles of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildngs-Estimates of Lumber-Planting. Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. It 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 students can be sent from

Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Man-

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 Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Londonn 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 Shepherdsiown, 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. of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangments are such as to offer inducements equal to that of any those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt atten

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS! Sept. 30, 1852. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become TRHE subscribers respectfully call the attention 1 of the Farming community to their very large assortment of

Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his opera ions, including our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryland State Agricultural Pair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair. Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability, and capacity has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a

Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but kind of work for JOURNE YMEN'S WAGES eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from

Thresher and Chaffer, \$150
Ditto Improved Cieaner, 175
Horse-Power, 100
Old Castings bought at the highest price, and Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO. THE indersigned hereby inform the public that
I the TAXES for this year are now doe. They
will expect promot promon.
JOHN W. MOORE. Sheriff,
ROBERT LUCAS, Ju., D. S.,
Lafers a County. Mer. 18, 1865.

THE THY SEED Just merived and for LEYES & REARSLEY. COOR STOVES Always on head a samp of the very lest Cook Shows now in no. 40 T. RAWLINS & SOR.

THEORY STREET COLCES, COLDS, BOLESEARS CROUP, ASTRIAL AND CORSE MPTION.

Of all the numerous medicious extant, (and some of them valuable) for the usre of pulmonary complaints, nothing has ever been found which could compare in its effects with this Preparation. Others cure sometimes, but at middiness and in all diseases of the lungs and throat where medicine can give relief, this will do it. It is pleasant to take, and perfectly safe in accordance with the directions. We do not advertise for the information of those who have tried it but those who have not. Families that have know its value will not be without it, and the timely use, they are scene from the dangerous consequences of Coughs and Golds which neglected, ripen into fatal consumption.

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The Diplomn of the Massachusetts Institute was awarded to this preparation by the Board of Judges in September, 1847; also, the Medals of the three great lastitutes of Art, in this country; also the Diploma of the Ohio Institute at Cinciunati, has been given to the Cherry Percoant, by their Government in consideration of its extraordinary excellence and usefulness in curing affections of the Lungs and Thioat.

Read the following opinion founded on the long experience of the eniment Physician of the Port and City of ST. JOHNS, May 8, 1851.

Dr J. C. Ayer, — Five years trial of your CHERRY PECTORAL in my practice, has proven what I foresaw from its composition, must be true, that it eradicates and cures the colds and coughs to which we, in this section, are peculiarly limble.

cates and cares the colds and coughs to which we, in this section, are peculiarly liable.

I think its equal has not yet been discovered, not do I know how a better remody can be made for the distempers of the Thrdat and Langs.

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

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

Sunnay Jan. 24th. 1551 Dr. Ayer :- In the month of July last I was attacked by a violent diarrhesa in the mines of California. I returned to San Francisco in hope of receiving benefit from a change of climate and die, My diarrhea ceased, but was followed by a severe cough—and much soreness. I has by started for home, but received no benefit from the voyage. My cough continued to grow worse, and when I arrived in New York, I was marked by my acquaintance as a victim of con-sumption. I must confess that I saw no sufficient rea-son to doubt what my friends all believed. At this time I commenced taking your truly invaluable medi cine with little expectation of deriving any benefit from its use. You would not receive these lines did I not regard it my duty to state to the afflicted, through

RY PECTORAL. Yours truly, WILLIAM W. SMIMH. WASHINGTON, Pa. April 12, 1848-Dear Sir :- Feeling that I have been spared from a premature grave, through your instrumentality by the providence of God. I will take the liberty to express o you my gratitude.

A Cough and the alarming symptoms of Consumption had reduced me too low to leave me anything like hope, when my physician brought me a bottle of your Pectoral." It seemed to afford immediate relief,

you, that my health, in the space of eight months, is fully restored. I attribute it to the use of your CHER-

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-kind Sincerely wishing you every blessing. I am Very respectfully JOHN J. CLARKE, Rector of S . Peter's Church With such assurances and from such meu, no stron er proof can be adduced unless it be from its effects

Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestourn, Va. T, D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va. S. H. FORNEY,

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

THE undersigned having sold his Property, in-L cluding his Store House to the government, has determined to close his business in the Mercaptile line. He therefore offers his extensive STOCK OF GOODS. which has been purchased as low as any Stock in

the Valley of Virginia, and all Fresh Goods, he thaving been in business only about two years .-This assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz: Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks: Silk Tisspes of various patterns: Illusions, Tarltons, and Sarcenets:

Barages of every quality; Barage De Lains; Muslins and Lawns; Mourning Lawns; Swiss, plain, and figured Muslins; Cambrics and Jaconets do.; Poplins; Super Curtain Muslins of various patterns; Ginghams and Cilicoes all patterns and prices; Ladies super Linen Hdk'fs. from 10 cts. up; Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Hdk'is;

Colored and Black Cravats; Crape and Cashmer Shawls of various sizes and Thibet and Barage Shawls, of various sizes and

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

Ladies' Siik; Cashmere, Lambs-Wool and Cot-

ton Hose;

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

Artificial Flowers, Cape Tabs, Combs and Brushes, and almost every article in the fancy CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, Among which are several handsome Tea Sets .-A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, &c., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin

A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons.

GROCERIES. I have a large stock of Groceries all of which are of the best quality.

A large lot of Ladies and Children Shoes; Silk and Leghorn Hats; Kossuth and Wool do.; Caps of every description; all of which will positively be sold at COST for CASH, as I am determined to Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 19, 1852.

N. B. Those who know themselves to be indebted to me, are respectfully requested to call and

settle their accounts. August 19, 1852. FARMERS. Look to Your Interest!!! THE undersigned beg leave to announce to the

Farmers and public generally that they will execute in the most durable and skillful manner, all and every kind of work connected with Saddle & Harness Making. They will expect their patrons to furnish them with

thus enabling 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 underbid in Prices, they will make the best Six Horse Wagon Gears, such as now sell at \$120, for \$100, provided the above condition is strictly complied with, and all other work in the same proportion.

Repairing done at the shortest notice in the best nanner—workman-like, neat and strong.

Shop in the room lately occupied by Dr
Doeglass, one door North of Sappington's Hotel.

E. D. YOUNG.

Sept. 30, 52. WM. HICKS. EXTRA PLOUE. THE undersigned has always on hand Extra Proof., No. 1, for take and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Porty.

If A:WING.

I have also ray Extra-diffiting and report, and talke will be formished at the above in review.

MARTIN RICHES DERGER.

Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1880. CHEAP DRY GOODS. Lines a large a large

Anti-Rhoundic Cordial.

For the Ore of Informatory and Chesic Rhomatic Rhomatic Gent, Nearthy, Scaling, Loudage, Series incident to the human limits, Series information of the re is none perhaps which occasions to the intense infering and physical disability, and additions. Medical wifters and the faculty in general tions. Medical wifters and the faculty in general tions of the minute of the particular and the particular and the same of this jainful mulady, and hence the variety of compared to the public as chratives. This is a preparation originating entirely with the subscriber and the tim tree-fore recommend it as perfectly safe, as well as efficient, being wholly free from any delever items as abstance whatever. As proud of its research the efficacy, read the tellowing cardinates:

March 22nd, 1856.

Respected Friend: About four years act of the safe.

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March 210 After having tried various physicians and remedies without number. I was induced through a friend to try your invaluable medicine, and I am happy to inform you, that after taking one bottle, I feel perfectly well of Rheumatism, and I also fad that my general health has been much improved. Yery truly yours, JOHN SELLERS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 14, 1851.

I take great pleasure in testifying to the excel-ent qualities of Mr. Zollickoffer's Anti-E heamatic ordial, in effecting what is claimed for it. I was prostrated with Rheumatism so as to be emifely mable to attend to my business, and indeed could scarcely walk or move. Soon after I commenced the use of the Cordial, I felt its beneficial effects upon my system, and now find that it has well nigh radicated the disease. I walk with ease, the sweleradicated the disease. I wank with ease the swelling and stiffness has gone out of my limbs, and I feel assured that I shall soon be free from the dominion of my enemy. JOHN J. ALLEN.

Being familiar with the facts above stated i subscribe myself, C. W. BUTTON, P. M.

Prepared only by Henry M. Ziellickoffer, corner of Pine and Sixth street, Philadelphia; and ld in bottles, SI each, by T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va., upon application to whom, namerous certificates of its efficacy can be seen.

February 17, 1853.

THE SHENANDOAH CIT WATER POWER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

AVE their MILLS in operation. They Wheat, Corn and Rye. hey will grind all kinds of Grain for Tuits, exhange Flour for Wheat, or other Grain,-receive and forward all kinds of Produce or other Goods or Baltimore or other Northern Margets. They have made arrangements with the respectable and responsible House of Newcomer & Swoebraker, of any that shall be engusted to their care. Mr Geo. W. Taylor, well known in this and adjoining counties as Miller, has charge of their mills, who will give his attention and spare no pains to give satisfaction. The Company have more

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

They have obtained a Charter for a Bridge across e Shenandoah river at their place, which, when onstructed and Roads made, will open to the fine ettlements in the Valley of Loudoun and pive a nore direct communication with Harpers-Ferry and Charlestown, and must give to this place adtional addantages. They ask a share of the pubic interest and patronage.
ISAAC GREGORY, Agent.

Shenandoah City, Feb. 3, 1853. 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 pereived April 22. G. R. CCFFROTH,
Opposite the Court-Flouse.

Prime Old Segars.

52,000 Fine Old Regalia, Plantation, La
Norma and Principee Segars; 45 000 Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars ; 10,000 Jenny Lind; also Spanish Sixes and a variety of other fine brands; 22 000 Spanish do., 43,000 Flalf Spanish co. All of which will be sold very low. G. R. COFFROTH,

Opposite the Court-House. Tobacco! Tobacco!! 85 BOXES Tobacco, various and superbloom brands. Prime articles for retailing. BOXES Tobacco, various and superb Just received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH, Winchester, April 22. Opposite the Court-House, 80 BOXES half pound lump Tobacco, just re-

April 22, 1852. SNUFFS.—60 Boxes Scotch Snuff, in 2 and 4 oz.
Spapers; 20 doz. Garretts, 3d quality do., in
Bottles. Also, Rappee, Maccabov and Congress
Snuffs, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH, Snuffs, for sale by Opposite the Court-House, 25 500 ENVELOPES. Mayand and Noves' Ink, Snuff Boxes, Segar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Portenonies; Blank

G. R. COFFROTH.

. April 29. G. R. COFFROTH. MATCHES AND BLACKING -150 Gross Matches, wood and paper boxes; 10 gross Blacking large and small boxes, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH. OLD Plantation Segars, and other popular brands, on hand and for sale by G. R. COFFROTH.

DIPES .- 30 Boxes Chalk Pipes; 2000 Clay

Pipes and Reed stems; German Pipes for

Books. &c., for sale at reduced prices by

G. R. COFFROTH. April 22.

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

\$40 Reward. ANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th of Le February, a Negro Man named LEWIS, about 24 years of age, belonging to the estate of the late J. J. H. Gunneil, who was sent to Mr John II. Boltz of Berkeley county, in order to be hired-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 right to hire himself. Also, a Negro Woman named CAROLINE. aged about 22 years, has eloped from the services Mr. N. Shauli of this county, to whom I hired her Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning the m der the penalty of the law, made and provided for

The above reward will be given for the taking and securing said negroes in the county jail, or the sum of \$30 as above for either one of them. and notifying me of the fact. As to the matter of their final disposition under the will of my testant. I have filed a bill in equity in order that the court may direct what may be done in the premiers.

THOS. HITE. Exceutor

March 10. 1853. of J. J. H. Gunnell, see'd

Fresh Freite, de. HAVE just received a freel lat of Fruits, and
which will be found
4 boxes Oranges; S boxes Lemens;
12 "Raisins; S "Gitren;
2 trace Prunes; S trails Almonds;
20 drums Figs; 1 frail Dates;
3 deann jain preserved Pine Applie;
5 "Brandy Penchus; 1 cast of Currants;
13 "London Brown Stont, for Smily than
5,000 of bout Havana Cigare, of the choicest pane
1 are also receiving duity. Openers for Fichillon

I am also reserving delty. Opnion for Pic Families can be supplied by leaving their at my Prost and Confession on State April 7, 1652. BENJ. TOUTH

