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Youth's Cabinet and Mentor. Dec. 30, 1852 -1y. B. W. HERBERT.

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July 24, 1851.

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April 7, 1853. E THERIAL Oil and Lamps, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

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Thine eye is bright, thy Drow is fair, And hope and joy sit smiling there; Thy dimple's in their witching, s'oil, Love's lonely hiding-place beginnen Gay are the wreaths thy tresaftreatie For youth and hope sweet child are thine! How beauteous is the world around thee! How rich the blessings that have crowned thez As they glide by the dancing hours Strew o'er thy path the choicest flowers: The earth, the air, the heaven above,

Breathe o'er thy spirit joy and love! Sweet child! I give thee joy of life; And bid thee to its noblest strife: But think not thy young spirits powers Were given to repose on flowers: O no! It seeks, it pants, it springs, To reach for higher, better things: Thy spirit longs for angel's food-The luxury of doing good.

Wouldst thou be happy? There are tides Of happiness the world derides. They flow not in the bowers of ease, Where pomp and mirth conspire to please, Where luxury its revels keep; Where sloth on downy couches sleep: Where pampered wealth in gorgeous halls Spreads out its nightly festivals : 'Tis not in these you find the streams Of happiness ;-nor in the dreams

And power treads down the right and true, And tears and blood profusely flow. No! seek not happiness in those: Gentle and pure and full it flows. Wouldst thou be happy? Live to bless: Mark the wan children of distress : Into the wounded heart pour balin ; The troubled spirit seek to calm : Tell the dark soul, of joys to come;

Of mai ambition ; nor the field

Of strife, where feebleness must yield,

And oh, let love smile on your home. Sweet child! There's one who lived for thee, Let Him thy life and pattern be Thy heart, thy home, thy all be given To Him who died to give thee Heaven! Washington, May 19, 1853.

MISCELLANY

THE LILY'S LOVE--A FABLE. BY MRS. ELIZABETH J. EAMES. Through the depths of a secluded and beautiful velley there ran, in ancient times, a broad blue stream, clear as crystal, and shining as the fabled mirror in the Halls of

the Fairies. hath no name,") that grew on the green bor- will like so well, are all paraded to meet his ders of that stream, there stood part from | eye. the others, and the fairest of the fair, a snow

splendid roberts abode. New the Angel loved all his blooming proteges, but the Tulip and Lily were his especial favorites -These it was his custom to visit every day. So, early one fine summer morning, just as the sun was rising amid clouds of silver and resy purple, and while yet the eew thick-gemm'd the grass-blades, the Argel took his way to the Tulip's dwelling.

After a long chat with bin, (for flowers could talk in these days, though we doubt whether they improved the privilege to the degree that mortals do now,) the Augel proceeded to visit the fair young Lily. Sure the Lily was not in general a sleepy thing out on t is eventful morning her long satin leaves were closely felded, her head drooped,

and her pearly lids hung languid and heavily as though she had kept vigil. The Angel was touched and grieved at this unlooked for position in his best-belov. length, clearing his perplexed brow, 'I have it now. My poor Lily loves her neighbor, the Tulip, and she is suffering 'concealment, like a worm, to feed upon her (not damask, gentle reader, but) delicate cheek! The

message I bring her this morning will gladden her young heart." So, gently touching her with the tip of his pretty silver wand, he wake her and whispered in her car the Tulip's pompous decla-

Never a look or word returned the Lily; but she grew paler than ever, and bewed ber slender head lower over the stream that reflected her pure image.

Why answerest thou not! asked the Angel; 'the Tulip is a lively, sweet spoken gentleman -he will love thee better than all the flowers; he will be fond and true; he will cherish thee ever; and shield thy form from the stormy tide, the wind, and the cloudy weather. Speak, silent one; dost thou prefer his suit !'

Moved by a strong and sudden impulse, the timid Lily modestly but faintly replied : Gracious gurdian, the gay and stately Tulip, would soon weary of a companion like mys if, and though he new honors the poer Lily with fine compliments and flattering prefessions, it would not be long before he would forsake her for a more beautiful love I have seen the red rese and the brilliant popy, the humble violent and lowly migdonette, alike, made glad by the Tulip's changeful smile. And would he be true to the pallid flower that bends o'er the tranquil stream? O, ne! the lonely heur and the desolated heart would be the deserted Lily's portion ! Dear indulgent guardian-I pray thee, let me remain as I am.

A change came ever the spirit of the Augel's dream. 'Dest theu love another?' he inquired; 'tell me the whole truth, fair Lily; where doth he shide?

If then wilt come again at twilight,' faltered the Lily; 'I will show thee his home' Also for the Lily. She had gazed on the glerious star that rose, each swilight, over the still water, till a subtle pleasure, unknewn before, entered her inmest soul and pervaded her whole being -ti'l she dreamed of an existence, spiritual and levely as its its common cares. The face of pature was no longer fair, to her, as in the days of old the gushing music of the streamlet had no more a charm for her car; and the fragrance that breathed from lesf and hower, after the warm summer rain, wafted no perfume to her. It was the bright beauty of that star which, alese constituted her world; and gazed until she dreamed and believed that he would indeed steep from his bigh estate to look levingly on ker.

The sun had set 'neath a diadem of burn-

ing gold-the sky was new one deep fash

Color was warning or a ser

of purple, with here and there a violet-tinted cloud reposing in delicate beauty. One single star, large, lustrous and serene, (like a gem of great price on the brow of the beau-tiful,) rested on its high throne. The An-gel stood at the Lily's side. 'And now for

thy lover sweet Lily.' The Lily lifted her meek blue eye to the deepening Heaven, and with a tremulous finger, pointed to the star, whose seft, silve-

Slowly the Angel turned his lifted eye from the star downward to the Lily. 'Unthinking child, he sorrewful said - the glitparing shrine, at which theu kneelest, is high-than thou caust reach. Alas for thy simplicity! thou knowest not that a star can be as heartless and inconstant as a Tulin or a man. There is not a Caffet of the tree-top. net a drep of evening dew, not a golden sand, sparkling on the sea shore, nor a pearligleaming in the deep waters, but hath felt the magic influence of his faithless beams! Wait theu till the stormy cloud and the driving rain shall come; till the smooth stream is ruffled, and thy frail frame is shaken by the rude night-blast. O! then, fair Lily. ae will not come from his far home in the paled by chaining down the hours of night thy, to shield and save thee.' Alas, for the too-confiding Lily! she

seeded not the warning. When, suddenly, the black cloud arose. when the tempest raged, and the wave rese high she lifted her soft eyes, in the beautiful security of trusting love, to the star .-But she looked in vain-his giorious light was shrouded from her presence; and, washell by the whelming billow, she shrank 'neath the stormy tide! and the Tulip-he flirted, as usual, with every pretty flower; and the Star-he rose the next eve, to warm, with his faithless beams, another believing Lily! COMING HOME.

Glad words! The waters dash upon the prow of the gallant vessel She stands on the deck and the winds woo her ringlets as she looks anxiously for her head lands of home. In thought, there are warm kisses on her given him her boon; yet he was miserable. ips, soft hands on her temples. Many arms press her to a throbbing heart, and one voice sweeter than all the rest, whispers, "my child !" Coming home! Full to bursting is her heart, and she seeks the cabin to give her joy vent in blessed tears.

Coming home ! The best room is set apart for his chamber. Again and again have loving hands folded away the curtains, and shook out the snowy drapery. The vases are filled every day with fresh flowers, and every evening tremulous voices whisper, "He will be here to-morrow, perhaps." A each meal, the table is set with scrupulous care. The newly embroidered slippers, the Among the flowers ("for which the pact | rich dressing gown, the sturdy cap that he

That states but one place that fills his Coming notice ... browned sailor in the darkling waters! He smiles! There are pictures there of a blueeyed babe and its mother, He knows the even new his young wife sings the sweet

For I know that the Angels will bring him to me He sees her watching from the cottage door; he feels the beat of her heart in the pulse of his own, when a familiar foot fall touches only the threshold of memory. That bronzed sailor loves his home, as an eagle whose wings seek oftenest the tracks of the air, loves best his mountain eyrie .-

His treasures are there. Coming home! Sadly the worn Californian folds his arms and falls back upon his fevered pillow. What to him is his yellow gold !-Oh, for one smile of kindred! But that may not be. Lightly they tred by his bedside, watch the dim eye, meisten the

parched lip. A pleasant face bends over him-a rough palm gently pushing back the moist hair, and a familiar voice whispers, "Cheer up, my friend, we are in port, yeu are going

The film falls from the sick man's eye .-Home, is it near? Can he be almost there? A thrill sends the bleed circulating through his limbs-what! Shall he see those dear eyes before the night of darkness settles down ferever! Will his babes fold their little arms about him and press their cherry lips to his lips? What wouder if new vigor gathers in that manly chest? He feels strength in every nerve, strength to reach home-strength to bear the overwhelming joy of meeting those dear ones.

Coming home! The very words are rapturous. They bear import of everything sweet and holy in domestic life-nay, more, they are stamped with the seal of heaven, for the angels say of the dying saint, "He is coming home."

RESPECT DUE TO WIVES.

De not jest with your wife upon a subject on which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember she treasures every word you utter. Do not speak of a virtue in another man's wife, to remind your own of a fault. Do not reproach ber with perinflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not lady acting as bridesmaid on the occasion. senal defeats; for, if she has sensibility you treat her with inattention in company: it It is said that the young man has spent touches her pride, and she will not respect \$30,000 within a few months, the money you more, or love you better for it. Do not having been bequeathed him by his father. upbraid your wife in the presence of a third party; the sense of your disregard of her feelings, will prevent her from acknowledgmarkable for semability elsewhere. GOOD ADVICE.

The chaplin of the Dutchman effers the fellowing sensible advice : My young sisters, if you would be pretty. be natural shun powder and rouge as a cat avoids a het Johany cake, or as a scaided monkey dreads hot water. Don't be afraid of water-it will keep the roses on your cheek, and the sunny brightness on your brow, and is as natural as feather trewsers are to a bantam roester. Keep your souls as immanulate as your necks, and then the light of innocence and piety will beam in your eyes—you'll attract and win the leve of man, as the sun draws the frezen frogs from their terpidity, and your lives will pass as happily as Saturday afternoon to a meritorious school-boy.

is not likely over to become a very great man.

OUR AIM IN LIFE.

"What art thou living for?" whispers gently a "still small voice" in mine year. Silently, yet clearly its low tones come stealing over my spirit, as I mingle in the world's busy strife, or the giddy round of pleasure. What art thou straining for, mortal? The waves of the river are feaming, thy bark is frail, and beset with danry rays shone so wooingly on her lovely ger. Art thou buffeting the billows to win one glittering line upon the flattering page, or to gather the golden stores of wealth which bind the heart more firmly to earth. Is that all that thou seekest?' I cast aside the volume that has borne me through the hours of night, and with a throbbing brow, and a heart sick and weary, give a sad glance to the past, a fearful one toward the future, and mourefully marmur, "What are we listing for? Is it for fame? To win the smiles of an admiring world, that will bind a chaplet of praise for the heart, to chill and wither its georgeous emotions ?-Is it for that we toil?

"There was one whose brow was the seat of genius, whese eye was lit by inspiration almost divine, and whose cheek had been so study. Ambition with her terch of hope had kindled his veins, with songs of future years of renewn. He strove for the smiles of the world's devetees, and they were his to win. Now wild and fearless as the blast that sweeps over the mountain, he poured his artillery of thought upon their ear, hushing each voice of rebellion, stilling the tempests of wrath, and the world bowed their hearts as with fear. Then, lightly, gently, as the evening zephyr that woes the leaves of the forest, he touched his harp, and its soft numbers stole to the soul of man. When his flowers and leved ones died, er some fond dream fled frem his pataway, he weve his tears into a meuraful song, and all were sad with him. Happiness came not with Fame. Though millions joined his sorrews he must weep alone -His heart was bound to earth, and she had Dark skin with subtle dregs lay in his cup of pleasure; deeply he drank, till his heart was robed in chains of woe. distrust and envy and hatred, for those whom he once loved. But yet he sang of love, peace and purity, and the world gave his works praise, and called their author happy. Fame nor Wealth could not forbid Death from aiming his arrow at the worldling's heart. He died. His life, with all its jeys and sorrows, was at an end, and the head that held its weight of intellect, was pillowed on the same couch with the unknown and unlearned. We cannot look beyond the scenes of earth Fame's brightest star was but a

meteor of sin. What are we living for ? In the "damp clod of the valley," for earth sides, hor some and the heightest era in the whisper to our earth-sick souls, that the one bring back the crimson to that pale cheek. Oh! were all our hopes bound in that one frail flower, and must they now wither and die? Is there no brighter and firmer stay for the broken spirit? Live not for earth, nor the bright jewels she may wear, for

tears are the only reward. "What are we living for?" Propound the question to your hearts, gentle friends, and let it whisper to you wherever you are. Have we so far glided dewn life's stream unheeding where ear bark is steering, unheeding what the shore we are nearing?-Oh, let us remember life is not a dream but a reality, e'erhung with clouds, unless the light of One who cheereth all hearts, fall aound our pathway .- N. Y. Magazine.

A FAITHLESS LOVER.

Rather a singular case, berdering en the remantic, has lately come to light in our city. A wealthy young man, doing business in Boston, was engaged to be married to a very estimable young lady residing in a neighboring city. The time was appointed for the wedding; and to render the occasion more pleasant, a sister of the bride was also to balled to the altar at the same time by a merchant of one of our seaport cities. The dresses were prepared for both, the elergyman engaged, and everything was ready when an intimation reached the father of the brides that his intended son in-law in

Boston was not what he should be. Investigation was made, and it was ascertained that the Boston bridegroom had menths, with a young lady as his wife, uner ladies to whom he was paying particular ing pork. Shortly after, meeting the old attention. As soon as the facts became gentleman referred to, he says: known, he left for New Orleans. His parameur, with whom he has been living dressed herself in male attire and attempted to escape with him, but was detected and sent

home to New York, where she belongs. The arrangements for the wedding, of trough! course, were disarranged, and only one of the sixters was married, the disappointed

THE TWO LIVES. Beautiful is old age-beautiful is the ing her faults. De not entertain your wife slow aropping mellew autumn of a rich and by praising the beauty and accomplishments glerious summer. In the old man, nature of other women. If you would have a has fulfilled her work; she leads him with of other women. It you would have a has fullilled her work, she folls him with the fruits of your ldss is very great. 'Yes,' replied the evenings under your own roof. Do not be a well spent life; and surrounded by his sorrowing man, the tears trickling down his stern and silent in your own house, and re- children and his children's children, she rocks him softly away to a grave to which he is followed with blessings. God forbid that we should not call it beautiful, but not the most beautiful. There is another life, hard, rough, and thorney; trodden with bleeding feet and aching brow; the life of which the cross is the symbol; a battle which no peace follows that side of the graye, which the grave gapes to finish before the victory is wen, and -strange that it should be so that is the highest life of man. Look along the great names of history; there is nene whose life has been other than this.

A Cleanly shaved gentleman inquired of a fair damsel the other day whether or not she admired mustaches? 'Oh,' replied the charmer with an arch look, I invariably set my face against

Very shortly afterwards his upper lip be traved symptoms of eareful cultivation

HOW JOHN LET THE CAT OUT OF

One day as I sat in my room, in rather

I never told you how John let the cat out of the bag, did I ?' he said. Why no, I replied, 'I dont knew as you

'Then,' said in Il tell you new. You know John and I were the best friends, before he let the cat out of the bag - I used to trust him with all my secrets. One day as I went out to walk, I met John ; we walked along for a while without saying much—but as I never could keep a secret from him—John, said I, I'll tell you somewith the Abolitionists of his State is a matter of thing if you will promise to keep it to yourself, and not tell a word for your life.

I tell, said he 'did you ever hear 'Ne, ne, John, said I, you wen't tell .-I'm not afraid to entrust you with anything. John, I'm going to get married in about a

You get married?' said he. 'Yes-and nebedy knews it but Sallie, you and myself.' 'Sallie?' said he, 'Sallie Smith?' and a cloud passed over his brow, but it soen de-

Yes, Sallie Smith-and you see I am going to keep it secret until the day arrives, and then take them by surprise so they can't peke fun at me. 'I'll not breathe a word,' said John. Well, about a week after I told him, as I was out walking I saw John coming to-

wards me, with a bag slung over his shoulder. As he came nearer I saw a kind of reguish smile playing round his mouth -Well, what do you think? Why, when he came within about a rod of me, he took the bag dewn from his shoulder and untied it. Then lo, and behold! out jumped a great

'Then what?' I eagerly asked. 'Why,' said Dick, 'that's all. That's the way John let the cat out of the bag.'

Josie.

POWER OF IMAGINATION.

A very extraordinary circumstance hap pened lately at Wilts, England The lady of the White He heuse, she asked bim if his nose had been bleeding. He reion chain of affection may be severed by plied "no;" but on seeing the same appearance himself, he clapped both hands to his stomach, complained of a violent pain there.

not light again that nan these dys, nor whence the blood issued; but upon searching his elothes, which seemed to be very bloody, they found in his vest pocket a bottle, which had been filled with red ink .-This unravelled the mystery, as the cork had been forced out; and is a strong proof of the astonishing effects of imagination in suspending the human faculties.

CORN PLANTING.

A correspondent of the Jacksonville (Fla.) News gives the following as his experience in planting corn .- "Last spring I run off three parcels of ground, containing precisely the same amount of land each, and planted the first three feet each way, and left one stalk to the hill; the second four feet each way, two stalks, and the third four by two, one stalk. It was all cultivated alike .-When I had this corn gathered and careful ly measured—the result confirmed me in an opinion which I have long entertained, namely: that on any valley or uplands, there can be more corn made by planting it three feet each way, one stalk to the hill, than by any other mode. That planted three feet each way made 624 bushels per acre, and the other two 621. In a fory acre field, the difference in favor of three feet corn would be about thirty barrels.

PRETTY GOOD.

A shrewd old farmer whom we knew many years ago, made the following reply to one of his neighbors. The latter had obtained some pigs of a man residing some miles off, been residing at one of our first hotels for and who, because intelligent, was always very successful in his farming operations, der assumed names. He had also two othe- particularly surpassed his neighbors in rais-"Well, Mr. Sweetsir, I'm going to beat to receive donations. The money at the disposal of the

you in raising hogs this year, I have got board is to beemployed to aid the Colonization Society some of J. M---'s breed." "A a-li," drawled out the old man, "you had better get the treed of his ho-o og

Not far from this place," writes a correspondent from Ridgefield, Conn., "lived small Connecticut farmer, who owned some thirty or forty acres of rocky soil, a pair of shrivelled oxen, three or four feeble cows, a flock of chickens, and a pig. He also had a wife, who, unfortunately, sickensa and dies at this stage of his prosperity .-Under this bereaven ent, his sorrow seemed almost emmoderate, and his neighbors were giving kim their kindest sympathy. 'Your trials are heavy to bear, said Mr. Sbest cotes !" In the same neighborhood the parson and his lady were one day making friendly calls on some of their more reusote parishioners. They drove up to a small house where there happened to be at home only a lass of seventeen, who had been in the suds' all day, and a brother making snoes in the garret. The girl came running down the stairs in her soiled habiliments, and apologized for her appearance thus: 'llope

you won't he skairt; I see you gittin' out o' the waggin, and I teld Jo I was comin' jest as I was, for I was too tired to strip! Another resident of the same neighborhood had left har jug as the store to be filled with

MR B. F. HALLETT. One day as I cut in my room, in rather a gloomy mood, I heard the door hell ring, and I must say that it was no unwalcome sound, for I entartained a hope that some one would call what would dispol my enner, but mor was I disappointed when my old friend, Dick Williams, was ushered into my presence. I was glad to see him indeed, for he was a most inveterate wag, and I know he would cheer me up.

After chatting a while, I perceived a knowing smile to linger and play over his physiogomy.

I never told you how John let the cat

This much landed champion of Southern rights was represented in the last Presidential can-was a perfectly sound and reliable on the question of slavery, and as entitled to the gratingle of the bigh contracting parties to a scandalous custion between the Democrats and Alcohitonists of Massachusetts. According to the writer in the Evening Post, the proposition for a continuous learn further from the same source that there are "enly two anti-coalition Democrats" in the Reteria Convention.

Convention.

Mr. Hallett made many professions of respect and regard for the South and her rights about a year ago. It is true he could not overthrow the mass of testimony which went to prove that he his ence been a Free-soiler of the most malignant scamp; but the fair interence from his declarations was that he had changed his views on this subject, and that he would never more be found giving aid and comfort to the enemies of Southern institutions.

Ent we never had the slightest faith in his conver-But we never had the slightest faith in his conversion, and are therefore not at all surpris d at this very little consequence, however, except so far acit illustrates the worth lessness of the pledges which Democratic politicians of the South so often make in behalf of their Northern allies. The ex-Chair man of the Democratic Central Committee is a pretty fair specimen of the class of Democratic politicians known as "Northern men with South; ern principles."—Rickmond Whig.

COMMODORE MOORE.

We observe a temperate and conclusive repreentation from this gentleman in response to certain observations of Mr. Pearce, of Maryland. It will be remembered that Congress has been considering for some years whether the officers of the Texas. Navy constituted a part of the Texas navy, and whether the Government of the United States was bound under the treaty of annexation to adopt these officers, and bestow upon them an equivalent rank; in the American navy. The proofs cited by Com-modore Moore show that the government of Terashad only laid up its vessels in ordinary, whilst it continued to recognise and pay the officers up to the date of annexation. We should have expected, from the proverbial magnanimity with which seamen break their last biscuit with a comrade, that the officers of our own navy would make room with alacrity for a comrade who had resigned his commission to risk his life in the cause of freedom; and that the American Congress, so scrupplious in its o servance of treaties, would have so construed the lause of adoption as to furnish the small remnant of Texas officers with employment in the only profession for which they are fitted .- Republic.

"CAPTAIN SCOTT." When Mr. R. G. Scott of this city (says the Richnond Times) killed off thirteen locofoco aspirants to the Presidency, by a single circular letter, the New York Herald applauded the feat as the most masterly one of the age, and exalted the author "above all Greek, above all Roman fame." We observe that the Bereit forgotte it and a seported that Captain H. L. Beott, son-in law of Gen. Winfield Scott, is to be Inspector General of the Army. Very good. But what has become of Captain Scott, of Richmond, Virginis, who, just on the eve of the Baltimore Democratic Convention, brought down thirteen President al candidates at a single fire? What has become of that Captain Scott?

Public Work, TROM THE TEVTH I FOLION "The nominee of the Convention is perhaps as well qualified to perform the duties of the office as any contieman in the district, but we would much rather have seen George E. Deneale the nominee of the Convention. He was entitled to the nomination for various reasons, but the claims of the Tenth Legion were overlooked and passed by. When a severe contest is about to be togeth, in the State, all eyes are turned to the Tenth fought in the State, all eyes are turned to the Tenth Legion, but when the rewards and emoluments are to be distributed,—'oh breathe not her name!' It seems, however, by the actions of the Democratic perty of the State, as the Whigs say, it is reserved for the Democracy of the Tenth Legion to vote, not to receive any of the honors. The Democracy of this section will not

much longer suffer this injustice. If the Democratic party of the State are not willing to accord to her what is due, she will protect herself."

A NEW FEATURE. We are informed on reliable authority that on yester-day, at the White Oak Church, in Stafford County, after the religious services were over, Gov. Smith, the Democratic candidate for Congress, being called on, address d the congregation which was there assembled. As this is a new feature in political electioneering and something never before heard of in Virginia, we publish it for the benefit of the candidates at large. We had made up our minds not to be startled at any thing in this Democratic age of progress, but must confess our unfeigued astonishment at this new use to which the Church of God and the Sabbath day are appropriated in a christian community.—Fredericksburg News.

We have at our office a map of the Congressional Districts as laid off by the Legislature. One would suppose from looking at it that it was a diagram for the euclidation of some abstruse proposition in Mathematics. There are two shoe-string Districts—one Jackson and the constraints one Steders have and one begins the lane.

THE CERRYMANDER.

plane, one Sledge-hammer, and one Frying Pan. All who wish to find out what Democratic idea of compactness, are requested to call at our office and examine it. VIRGINIA COLONIZATION BOARD. The Virginia Legislature, at its late session, passed e law appropriating thirty thousand dollars per annum for five years, and placing under the control of the Board, in addition, the amount raised by the tax spon free celored persons, and the sum received for issuing their registers, both of which sums, it is computed, will equal tea thousand dollars annually. And the board is authorized

in transporting free persons of color to Africa and subsis-ting them there for a limited time. The Governor has lately appointed, as the members of the board, Peachy R. Grattan, Thomas H. Ellis, John O. Sterger and John

WASHINGTON COUNTY BANK. The following gentlemen have been sleeted Directors of this institution for the ensuing year : John F. Pelinger, S. S. Cunningham, Isaac Motter,
John F. Pelinger, S. S. Cunningham, Isaac Motter,
Adam Sho p. Andrew Rench, John Horine, Alexander
Neil, Jr., Andrew Hogmire, of Washington county,
Neil, Jr., Andrew W. McCleary, of Berkeley county, Va.,
Md., Andrew W. McCleary, of Berkeley county, Va.,
W. G. Butler, of Jefferson county, Va., Hezekiah Easton, of Franklia county, Va.

Julius, is you better dis morning ?" "No, was better yesterday, but I got ever

"Am der no hopes de 1 of your discovery "Discovery of what?"

"Your discevery from der convalescente which fotched yer on your back "Dat depends, Mr. Snow, altogether on the prognosticytions which amplify the cisease; should they terminate fatally, the doctor thinks Julius is a gone a gger; should dey not terminate fatally, he hopes de colored individual wont die till anoder time. As I said before, it depends on the prognostics, and fill these come to a head it is hard telling wedder de nigger will discontinue his

come or not." As the case is perfectly clear as it is, we shall not mar its transparency with any ob-

servations. III It is better to throw a guard about the baby's cradic than to sing a psalm at a the junce of the cane. On her return she said to the storekeeper. 'Mr. Smith, are those melasses ready?'"

HI It was a maxim of General Jackson's: when the bud is bursting to the sun, when the bud is bursting to the sun, when the heat las scorched this beart of the sun, when the heat las scorched this beart of the ungue: did buscus. diress.

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BY H. DAY MORNING.

SPRING ELECTION.

WHIG NOMINATIONS.

ALEXANDER R. BOTELER,

OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

THE DISCUSSION AT HARPERS-

Mr. Faulkner, with his usual tact, had given out that

he Would not be there, but in the evening appeared, and

afraid to appear at Harpers-Ferry! That, of all other

places, that was the one in which he might expect to

find troops of friends! And before he was done he im-

Here was a man who but 18 months since took ac-

vantage of a split in the Democratic party-thrust him-

self forward in advance of and against the sentiment of

the bulk of the Whig party of the Congressional district,

and had himself announced in all the Whig newspapers

as the Whig candidate, and so was running as long as

Bord and Bedinger were both in the field. After Byrd's

withdrawal, then Faulkner laid very particular stress

upon the Union issue, and claimed and obtained the

Whig support while he professed to be with them heart

and soul upon every issue that he had heretofore main-

tained! Does may candid man believe Mr. Faulkner

would have turned Democrat if the District had been

unequivocally Whig? We doubt whether one so soft

Notwithstanding his flourish of trumpets about the

in other parts of the District would be more than over-

come by the Whig votes for him at Harpers-Ferry,-it

was evident he had no confidence in all this, else he

would not have begged so pitcously for support from the

Though the boys and some of the most boisterous of

the party were continually cheering Faulkner with the

courteous phrase of "Go it, Charley," it was palpable

that the sober and reflecting part of the crowd were not

convinced of his title to Democratic support, nor to any

very considerable share of Whig gratitude. Boteler's

review of the apostate's political career was graphic

and irresistible. Nobody could fail to see and appreci-

ate the force of his gentlemanly and delicate excoriation,

and Mr. F's. ill feigned indifference to the "skinning,"

people, familiar with the events of the last few years .-

The idea of political harlotry was ever present.

could not blunt the perceptions of plain, fair-dealing

The friends of Bateler left the scene in good spirits,

proud of their champion and their cause-whilst the oth-

political Panels who now parameter to play the

It is well known that a large portion of the peo-

ple have had no opportunity of listening to a dis-

Accordingly, about 30 of the said chizens of Win-

themselves of the opportunity to go down in the

Cars, on Tuesday, to hear what they expected to be

a courteous and interesting discussion-but what

was their surprise to find themselves during the af-

ternoon the subjects of obloquy and coarse abuse

culiar stamping ground ! Even threats of violence

were used! And the good character of the people

of Harpers-Ferry was jeoparded by the inhospita-

ner's canvassers!

skinned. &c., &c."

ble treatment of a few of the most noisy of Faulk-

What did the chivalrons champion of the Democ-

racy do on the occasion to repress this spirit of in-

sult and outrage? Did he invoke his friends to an

observance of the decencies usual towards gentle-

men from a distance? Did he say he was happy

district-glad to measure lance; gracefully in their

presence with his courteous opponent? O no!-

That did not suit the occasion. He was in the

midst of what he supposed to be a triumphant and

excited majority-excited because of their suffer-

ings under what they considered a military despo-

tism-and he rather encouraged the idea that it

When Faulkner rose to address the people, after

Boteler's gentlemanly yet severe review of his ad-

versary's political tergiversations, his clamorous

advocates raised a vociferous yell, and the boys

shouted long and loud. "Ah! said F., I know

And during other parts of his rambling harangue,

he alfuded contemptuously to the opposition from

Winchester and other parts of the District-to the

leaders, court-house cliques, &c., &c. He did not

turned by an inflammatory appeal from a new-

by disregarding the insulting allusions of the dem-

burg. We honor them for their manliness, as well

WHO'S BEEN BLEEDING CHARLEY!

Mr. Faulkner complained the other night of "the

standers hurled against him by a f. ul and merce-

nary press." It is not doubted that he understands

fall well the use of money in a canvass, and he may

have had some experience in bleeding freely for

the press-but we think it would suzzle him to

name an instance in which his each has influenced

a Whig editor. He has sometimes, it is true, a-

besed their credulity and good nature far enough

to induceshen to let him use their editorial columns

to praise himself, but we doubt whether his money

was ever spent beyond a subscription or an adver-

tisement, gradgingly and slowly dealt out while he

was a Whig champion.

He may have found it necessary to use such ap-

plinaces in his new character of a political harle.

quin, but we are reluctant to believe that any of

erned by "mercenary motives. We feel happy in aiding to repei that "mander," at least.

as their intelligence.

was an intrusion for any body else to be there!

and defended with so brazen a face.

can be found in the whole State.

mechanics and working-men.

TU MAY 26, 1853.

JAMES D. GIBSON.

"The gibbet and the cord to the traitor. The poli-"The gibbet and the cord to the traitor. The politician who is willing to tread upon the neck of his party and sell his principles for place, is a much more dangerous enemy to his country than the most open and thorough-going Whig. We can know what the Whig will do if he gains the power he strives after; but we cannot know what a man without principle and conscience will not do when he has the hope of gain before his area. Placed between two such near, with no other CHARLES W. BUTTON, MING JAMES W. BELLER. DEMOCRATIC NATHANIEL SEEVET AS. NOMINEES. Election Day, Thursday the 26th of May. eyes. Placed between two such men, with no other choice, as individuals we should not hesitate for one moment to throw our vote for the Whig; and occupying the post of journalist—feeling as we do the solema responsibility of that post, we feel no doubt or computation possibility of that post, we tee his a vote, to give it in advising every reader who has a vote, to give it in the way which will hit the traitor and rebel most ef-Messrs. Bottle 1 and FAULKNEE met on Tuesday fectually. Any coarse is wiser, safer and more honora-ble, than that which will help one who is vile enough to barter his principles for place. BELLEGER before JUDAS, forever! wight at Harpers Perry, and notwithstanding the inelemency of the weather the attendance was tolerably

NO WHIG VICTORY.

announced with great self complacency that he was not When Mr. Faulkner was a candidate for Congres, in the fell of 1851, the Democratic papers regularly spoke of him as the Whig candidate, and warned their party not to split upon him. When elected, by the defection plored the Armorers most earnestly not to desert him in of the Democrats who did not relish Mr. Bedinger's Scthis the most eventful of all his contests—the slanderous ession doctrines, these same popers denied that it was Whigs [though they had given him his present promi-Whig traumph; nor did the Whig papers so claim it. nence] having determined to crucify him! It was after Faulkner was supported as a Union Whig; but no can-Mr Boteler had disposed of him in his usual courteous did Whig ever claimed it as a Whig victory. They knew and gentlemanly manner, that Mr. Faulkner undertook to defend his glaring apostacy. We must do him the the District was then Democratic, and could elect its man if united, and therefore were not guilty of the abjustice to say that, in all our lives, we have never seen an instance in which an act of prostitution was avowed surdity of exulting as partizans.

Neither will they do so over Mr. Boteler's election. They may view it as a suitable rebuke to the political rimmer, who, cat-like, flies in the face of his former friends and supporters, at whose feet he was purring but a few short months since; and they will be bound, in candor and honor, to ascribe it to the general disgust which an independent district will exhibit when an attempt is made to use it for the advancement of an ambitious and selfish politician.

No, no, the people of this Congressional district are not mere puppets, to be used by Charles James Faulkner, first on one side and then on the other.

PLEADING HARD.

Mr. Faulkner is advising the public, through the editorial columns of the SPIRIT, that a "candidate for Coagress from the 8th District has been thosen by the prospects of success,-that little Morgan was going to Democratic Convention in the person of the Hon. CHARLES JAMES FAULENER." And asks, in another rival Page, and that the disaffection among Democrats place, "what prouder vindication does any man want of the truth and force of Democratic principles than the attraction to them of such men?"

We are inclined to think the yeomanry of the district will teach a certain elastic gentleman that they unerstand perfectly well the sort of attraction which carried him over to the dominant party. They will scarcely be coaxed, even by the honied accents of the "distinguished and at le gentleman" himself, to staltify themselves, and take ap a mushroom genera-

ted in the hasty composts of a packed caucus. "THE DYING GURGLE."

This was the very apt phrase of a quiet and observant gentleman on casting his eye over the long and labored editorials of the last Winchester Virginian. The very magnitude of these efforts to vindicate Faulkner's consistency and the "political mogality of the District," proves how fearfully the apprehansions of the Virginian have been awakened. In the face of Tucker and his friends, who consider themselve; juggled out of the nomination, the Virginian has the offrontery to assert that son after Faulkner's cielx and regularly chosen demo-DESPERATION OF THE FAULKNER. party praccipally, discovered the germs of treason, and | scaosesnarsed and nour shed them with a parent's care. It these schools offer, except for instruction in comment predicted his describol, because it had assurances from

of the democratic platform!" And it caps the climax of absurdity by declaring that "Mr. F. has been a demo-Mr. Faulkner has been a political hypocrite for 25 years! OUR NEIGHBOR'S APPEAL.

The editor of the Spirit, in his last issue, rallies the Democracy to sustain Faulkner, on the ground that F's for obtruding themselves upon Mr. Faulkner's pe- defeat is theirs. But he does not appeal to the party to come up to the rescue for himself. He expects them all to do that, and expects enough of good, easy, confiding Whigs, to forget the abuse heaped upon their party, and help to send him to Richmond!

Well, we scarcely know what act of generosity is too much to expect of Whigs who have on more than one occasion helped Democrats into office-but are they prepared, at this time, when taunted and derided by their apostate Congressman, to aid the Democratic press in proclaiming of Jefferson-as it now does of Berkeleythat it is "redcemed, regenerated and disenthralled?" to meet his fellow-citizens from every part of the O no! good fellowship and brotherly love don't require another sacrifice so great as this.

HONORS TO VIRGINIA.

We are not sure it is an honor to our State to have her sons carried into the national service, because it seems like weaning their affections from their native land, but it rarely happens that any Administration attempts to get along altogether without their aid. It is true, we have no Cabinet Minister, nor any of the highest diplomatic appointments, under the present denasty, but it is well understood that Senator HUNTER was invited to a seat as one of the President's advisers.

these voices don't come from Winchester. I know This being declined, Preside !! PISRCE has deemthese cheering sounds are not from the Winchesed it advisable to make as large a distribution of ter delegation, but from the warm hearted and gen- his honors as possible. According'y, we find four erous people of Harpers-Ferry. These voices are of the secondary appointment, given to Virginia, not from those who have come to see Mr. Faulkner to wit:

> HENRY BEDINGER Charge to Denmark ; SHELTON F. LEAKE, Commissioner to the Sand wich Islands

> ROBERT G. Scott (quondam Whiz) Consul to Rio de Janeiro.

expect their support-he expected support from the The latter is the fattest of all, but as Capt. Scot, masses-he, the poor man's friend-he, whose heart had always yearned towards the working is the skillful marksman who "brought down" the men-whose sympathies had always been with Old Fogies by a single shot, and gave President PIERCE the nomination, nothing short of such a But the good sense, good temper, and self-respect of the people present, were too strong to be over- | such a centre shot.

MR. BEDINGER TO DENMARK.

fiedged Red Republican-they were not moved ei-Though we have had occasion, in our editorial career, thet to words or acts of insult by so insidious though palpable an appeal to the bad passions of their nato de battle in our humble way against one of the most active and energetic champions of the Democratic party; ture. They knew and felt that the portion of the we cannot omit to express our personal gratification at people from Winchester, who were present, had as the appointment of the Hon. HENRY BEDINGER, as much right to be there as themselves, and, with a Charge d' Affaires to Denmark. lew ecarse exceptions, acted as became gentlemen

This appointment is acceptable to men of both parties and tolerant freemen. They did themselves honor here, because Mr. Bedinger is a gentleman of fine capacity; and as the Democrats must have the important agogue, and some of them will show, in a still more appointments, it is but right that the regular warriors nae juivocal manner, their contempt for the man should have the spoils, instead of the mongrel politiwho could fancy them capable of disrespect to

strangers. They felt (and so acted) that the Win-Mr. B. does not hold semiments upon national topics chester friends of Boteler had quite as much right to | altogether congenial with curs, yet as the representahe present as Faulkner's body-guard from Martins- tive of the Republic abroad, we feel sure he will always the rights and interests of the country.

SUDDEN DEATH

We are pained to learn that on vesterday, as Mr. THOMAS BENNEY, of this county, was going out to his work. (being a carpenter by trade,) he fell to the ground from an affection of the heart. He was carried to his home, but died in a very short time. He was some 50 years of age, and leaves a targe family to mourn his unexpected decease.

135 " Peren" still insists that Mr. Fadkner was not mong the tombs, but as "Peter" and his witness do not agree is point of fact as to the "whereabouts" of Mr. Failkner, their testimony is worthless. "Peter," your tody ism don't help your patron. "Rarnt brandy can't

MURDER IN VIRGINIA .- A white sum, named Reaen Gaines, was deliberately muriered in his bed, miles from Culpeper Court House, Va. A free block man, suspected of the crime, was accessed, and has since contented the number. A negro woman is also charged with being concerned, and has also been proour cotemporaries, of either party, have been governed by mercenary motives. We feel benegin

EXECUTION OF MEGRO GEORGE.

On Friday last, occurred in our community one those disagreeable incidents in its history, the impressions of which are not cuily officed. The negro boy George, who had made a most violent and unprovoked attack upon his employer, Mr. Sayl. H. Brown, in obedience to the Sentence of the Court, after a fair and impartial investigation of

all the circumstances connected with the affair, paid the penalty of his life for the heinousness of the offence. Quite a number were in attendance to witness the execution, though every thing connected with its disagreeable performance, passed off quite as well as could have been expected, and in many respects creditable to those whose unpleasand duty it was to carry out the sentence of the law, as well as those whose curiosity alone induced them to be present, as spectators upon so solemn

The gallows had been erected on the lot of Mr. ANDREW HENTER, near town, and at about 12 o'clock. M, the negro, under charge of the High Sheriff, Mr. John W. Moore, and the Jailor, Capt. John W. Rowan, as also the Potomac Ritle, of Shepherdstown, walked from the Jail to the place of execution. The Rev. W. B. Durrey, the officiating Clergyman, as also Dr. W. A. Deuglass, the Physician, were assigned appropriate places in the line of procession. The boy had been clad in the habilantents of death before he left the Jail, and though he moved with a firm step, and manifested much less concern than many spectators who were present, yet as the mournful pageant moved through the town, it produced considerable sensation. The proceedings at the scaffold were of but short duration. The negro addressed the crowd in but a few words, in which he declared his willingness to die and his hope of preparation for eternity. He bid an affectionate farewell to the multitude, and hoped to meet them all in heaven The Rev. Mr. Dutton then offered up to the Tirrone of Grace, a most feeling and appropriate prayer, which we have heard universally commended for its peculiar fitness to the occasion, and the fervor and eloquence of its appeal The cap was then adjusted, the signal given, the rope cut by the High Sheriff, and in some two or three moments the negro pronounced to be dead. The example thus furnished, for the violation of law and

The day before the negroe's execution, he made a confession as to having carried the "corn-knife" with him into the corn-house, the morning on which the difficulty occurred, as also having it under his coat at the time he ate his breakfast. This was the only link of evidence wanting, to establish most clearly and unequivocally the premeditation of resistance against his master's authority, even unto death if it were necessary. That Mr. Brown escaped with his life, is more owing to his own powers of resistance, than any abatement of effort on the part of the negro, to accomplish what has been clearly established to have been his premeditated purposer to resist at the sacrifice of life. The poor negre received during his presume, ever change those views uttered in his confinement in jail, the kindest attention upon the part of our Clergymen and other religious advisers, and as to both his temporal and spiritual welfare, the community manifested a becoming interest.-Spt. When informed by the Sheriff that it he had any thing to say, he might do so, in substance, he said: "Farewell, gentlemen, I am goin' to be hung .-But I never did nothin' to be hung for-but I'd sooper be hung for nothin' than something. I am not afraid to die, I'm not afraid of nothia'. But, we are all sinners, and must die some day, and I would as lief die to-day as to morrow. There are many sinners here lookin' at me to-day, that must all die. O, I hope I will meet you in Heaven! I hope the Lord will forgive my sins, and receive

the insubordination on the part of our negroes, will

no doubt prove a salutary lesson for good, and we

hope there may be no occasion to witness a similar

occurrence for many a day to come.

my soul! Farewell, gentlemen - larewell, ladies." OUR SCHOOLS.

branches of education. A trite old proverb says, ted by this paper, would most assuredly tend to elevate the standard of these purseries of the young mind. It would be the means of securing better provement of those already engaged in teachingfor who would be content with a low salary, teaching the common branches only, when a proper course of study would fit him to teach the higher

branches also, and secure an increase of pay? We presume that there are 800 or more children of both sexes attending these schools. Suppose there should be selected at yearly examinations, held in each school, such of the scholars as have by industry, attention to studies and good behaviour. given a security that any further advantages afforded them will not be misplaced-and formed into a High School, to be located at the County-Seat.

The institution might have a male and female department. Its teachers should be selected from those who have proved themselves worthy of promotion from the District Schools. It should be provided with a Library, Chemical and Philosophical apparatus, and all the other appurtenances of the best seminaries in the country.

We think there are men in our midst who would willingly contribute towards the establishment and support of an institution of this character, as it would do away with the necessity of sending their children from home, at a time when a mother's love and a father's care are most needed. We have thrown out these hints, by way of sug-

gestions to other minds more capable of handling the subject as it deserves - and trusting that they may not be passed by with a careless, superficial glance. What we want is consideration. If we could take every good cirizen by the button-hole and pin him down to a few mornents thoughtfulness, the half of our task would be accomplished .-RICHARD K. MEADE (quendam Whig) Charge to We have no fears for the result, if the people will take the iniative steps in this matter.

NO RELATION.

A numerously attended meeting of the Democrats of Norfolk, Va, was held in that city on Saturday night last, at which a preamble and reso. lutions were adopted strong y remonstrating against the course of the administration in re-instating as postmaster and navy agent the old incumbents un-Consulate would have been a suitable return for der former Democratic administrations. They complain that the postmaster has beld office sixteen years and the navy agent searly the same length of time. The meeting also resolved to support Gen Francis M. Boykin for Congress instead of Gen Millson, the regular nominee. The following among the resolutions adopted are pointed as well as

> Resolved, That Father Litchie will confer a fave: on the Democracy of Norfolk, if, in future, he will mind his own business, and fet ours alone. We have given him no authority to speak for us, and cannot permit him to gratify his private feelings at the expense of a party he has so little contributed to sustain and enlarge.
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> Resolved, That the other "Old Fogies," in or out

> of the State, who aided him in effecting this outrage on our rights, were gudty of great impertinence, by meddling with the concerns of a people

WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

An appeal will be again trace to the voters of Virginia, for a contribution at the ballot-hox on Thursday next, in behalf of the Washington Monument-We are requested on the part of the Commissioners of election to state, that boxes will be prepared for that purpose at the several election Districts of Jefferson county, and such contribution as voters may feel selves justified in making is most respectfully olicited, and will be speedily ferwarded to its proper destination. The Monument is nov about 100 feet in heigth, its means are insufficient for its completion and to what State, more than in Virginia lie birth place and the grave of the illustrious Washington, can an appeal for assistance be made, with a positive certainty that her mite will be cheerfully given to the patriotic purpose of commemorating the virtues of her honored son.—Spirit.

CHARR OF WOODLAND .- It is stated that the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company have purchased filters hundred acres of radiant in Virgonia, for the use of the trad.

From the Romney Intelligencer. CHOICE EXTRACTS.

As the "Argus" and some other papers, together with that potent apostie of Democracy, Chas. Jas. Faulkner-who is a short time will be styled the political mantyr-have raised the err against the Whige of stander, we will give a few extracts from the "Argus' ' late issue and then some from those of his file of 1851. Our readers may then judge who condescended to "low abuse," etc., and they can then judge what an "awful" man C. J. Faulkner was before he became converted-morally and politically-to the Democratic faith.

Calling on the Democracy to rally to the support of their candidate he says: "By the disgust you have for vile detractions and

infamous slanders."—Argus, May 19, 1853.
"The remainder of the political slang which defiles the columns of our neighbor's sheet, is too grovelling to receive a notice at our hands. We are sorry that the quasi editor has stooped to such low buffbonery. The less he says about inconsistencies the tetter."—Argus, May 19, 1853. 'If the cause which you attempt to uphold requires such low-pred slang it must be in a sinking condition."—Argus, May 19, 1853.

The whig papers of the district and of the State eem with the grossest personal attacks upon Mr. Faulkner. Had we the space, we would lay before the people of Berkeley a few specimens showing the bitter and spiteful warfare waged upon a Berkeley man. These scribblers, from the Richmond Whig down to the Free Press, failing in their miserable attempts at wit, can only attain scurrility. Mr. Faulkner's friends fight with no such weape -Martinsburg Republican, May, 1853, and reput lished in the Argus.

Now hear how the "Argus"-or Mr. Consistency -abused this same man he now upholds, but two

short years age-"A vaciltating politician is to be feared above all things. And this letter shows Mr. Faulkner to be one of the most changeable men in relation to important public questions, that comes within the purview of our knowledge."-Argus, Sept. 25, '51. We say then what confidence can be placed in a man who plays the game of political weather-cock with such dexterous skill as Mr. Faulkner."— Argus, October 9, 1851.

But as it regards ourselves, spare us, for God's sake, from any more of this ultra abolitionism which Mr. Faulkner raun uttered, and now delares that he "FRELS PROUD OF THE SENTIMENT IT contains." . We feel satisfied that the independent and hopest slaveholders, together with the "lion-hearted" Democrats of Hampshire will pass that judgment upon his political course which it so richly deserves, netwithstanding his HIRED EMIS-SARIES who desecrate the Sabbath by circulating the hand-bills of this champien of Unionism, mounted upon his SILVER GRAYS, the choice seeds of this WHIPPER IN and HANGER of all secessionists." -Argus, Oct. 23, 1851.

We doubt whether he can convince any candid man that Mr. Faulkner HAS ACTED CONSISTENT!-Condense it down to two lines and it is the same-Mr. FAULENER IS INCONSISTENT."-Argus, Oct. 23,

"As it regards the Election of a Congressman, EMEMBER THAT Mr. Faulkner is NOT A TRUE PRIEND TO THE SOUTH. . . How can any one then support him for a member of Congress? Remember also, that Mr. Faulkner has a hand bill secretly circulating through this county. He has hired emissaries at two doilars a day to circulate them." -Argus, Oct. 23, 1851. "The Leopard cannot change his spots nor the

Ethiopian his skin'"-nor will Mr. Faulkner, we famous speech (of 1832) above referred to."-Argus, Oct 16, 1851. "Will not the Democrats open their eyes to such GLARING INCONSISTENSIES? Will you be daped by SUCH HOLLOW PRETENSIONS .- Argus. Sept. 4, 1851. Or does he support Mr. Faulkner because he is like the Irishman's devil, "blowing het and cold at the same breath."-Argus, Sept. 18, 1851.

FOREIGN APPOINTMENTS. We understand (says the National Intelligencer) that the following foreign appointments, some of which have been announced already, have been made by the President, and that other objects of pressing attention prevent his bestowing any further consideration at prescut upon

appointments of this class: James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, Minister Plenipotentiary to Great Britain. John Appleton, of Maine, Pierre Soule, of Louisiana, Minister Pleaipotentiary Secretary of Legation.

Solon Borland, of Artansas, Minister Plenipotentiary to Central America. F. A. Berlen, of Pennsylvania, ecretary of Legation. ... Wm. Trousdale, of Tennessee, Minister Plenipoten-Samuel Medary, of Ohio, Minister Plenipotentiary to John R. Clay, (late Charge'd, Affaires in Pern, and

formerly Secretary of Legation in Russia and Austria,) Minister Ptenipotentiary in Peru. Theodore S. Fay, (long Secretary of Legation at Ber-lin,) Minister Resident in Switzerland. CHARGES D'AFFAIRES. J. J. Seibles, of Alabama, for Belgium,

Augustus Belmonte, of New York, for the Nether Richard K Meade, of Virginia for Sardinia. Charles Levi Woodbury, of Massachusetts, for Boli-Henry R Jackson, of Georgia, for Austria.

Robert D Owen, of Indiana, for the Two Sicilies. Henry Bedinger, of Virginia, for Denmark. Wm H Bissell, of Illinois, for Buenos Ayres. James S Greene, of Missouri, for New Granada. Shelton F Leake, of Virginia, Commissioner to the CONSULS. Charles L Denman, of California, at Acapulco.

Edward de Leon, of South Carolina, at Alexandria. David S Lee, of Iowa, at Basle. Alfred Gilmore, of Pennsylvania, at Bordeaux. John W Howdin, of Ohio, at Bermuda. William Hildebrand, of Wisconsin, at Bremen Dennis Mulien, of New York, at Cork. M J Lynch, of Illinois, at Dublin. W H DeWolf, of Rhode Island, at Dundee. A M Clayton, of Mississippi, at Havana. James Keenan, of Pennsylvania, at Hong Kong. BF Angel, of New York, at Honolulu S M Johnson, of Michigan, at Hamburgh. G W Chase, of Maine, at Lahaina. Nathaniel Hawthorne, of Massachusetts, at Liver-

James L Tarleton, of Alabama, at Melbourne. Thomas W Ward, of Texas, at Panama. Duncan R McRae, of North Carolina, at Paris. Robert G Scott, of Virginia, at Rio de Janeiro. Charles J Helm, of Kentucky, at St. Thomas. Wm B Plato, of Illinois, at Talcahus Wyndham Robertson, of Louisiana, at Trieste.

John Hubbard, of Maine, at Trinidad de Cuba. Reuben Wood, of Ohio, at Valparaiso. Donald G Mitchell, of Connecticut, at Venice George F Goundi, of Pennsylvania, at Zurich.

THE DISCUSSIONS.

There was a large crowd to hear the discussion in Berryville on Thursday of last week. It is needless to enter into a description. Suffice it to say, Mr. Boteler acquitted himself handsomely and to he discomfiture of his antagonist. Mr. Boteler very happily an wered Mr. Faulkner, in nearly every point, by quotations from the Hon. gentleman's ewn previous expressions and writings. All be had to do, was to make Mr. F. answer himself. Mr. Beteler prepounded a question to Mr. F., upon which a great deal of curiosity has been manifested, but could get no raply. How happened it that he came out as a third candidate, two years ago, and thus endangered the matters at issue between Messrs Bedinger and Byed? Was it for the good of the Demo racy ! Mr. F. was mum, and tried to get off by wittily expressing his belief that Mr. Boteler intended to write his biography. The laugh was turned, however, by a remark from some one that if Mr. B. did so, it was his opinio 1 the book At Front Royal, on Monday, Mr. F. was made

admit the correctness of the sentiments admiringly attributed to him by Mrs. Stowe, in her Key." According to understanding the gentlemen were to proceed to Page, but, in reply to an inquiry on that point, Mr. F. declared he would meet Mr. Babut once more, and that would be in Hampshire, on Monday next. Mr. Faulaner is now in this county, where he has been engaged, for two or three days past, in a certain character of elec-tioneering. - Winchester Republican.

HITTING HIM HARD.

Whether successful or unsuccessful, we congratulate entemporaries of the Charlestown Free Press and Winchester Republican, on the spirit they have exhibited in this Congressional election. They have raddled the political apostate (Finilkner) and given him no place to stand upon. A most galling rebuke was also brilliant and intelligent audience. The performances of the band as the procession moved enward mances of the band as the procession moved enward with (the Whig candidate) having answered Faulkner, by reproducing Faulkner of other days, Mr. F. said he beheved Mr. B. intended to write his biography. Some one immediately responded that it was his opinion the book wouldn't sell! - Fredericksburg Herald.

CHOLERA ON THE PC PURIAC —A correspondent of the Fairfax (Va.) News states, that during the fishing season the cholera broke out spon the "Sycamore" and "Steny Point" shored of the Potomac, and continued its ravages until the close of the fashery. Of 53 cases,

for The steamer Eclipse made a trip last week from New Orleans to Louisville in the in-radialy abort time of four days and nine and a half hours,

MR. FAULKNER'S DEMOCRACY.

In his address, delivered on the 2d of Augus last, printed and distributed over the country—Mr. Faultmer says, as we copied in our last issue from the speech, that, had Millard Fillmore been the the speech, that, had Millard Fillmore been the whig nominee for the Presidency, he would have supported him. This avowal was made after he ansounced himself to be a Democrat. So then had my Fillmore been the nominee, Mr. Faulta would have been just the opposite of what he is—and no longer ago than last Fail, the pre-Democratic nominee, (so called) would have been found doing his best by voice and work to determine the present the present the present the second state of the present the present

Gen. Pierce and the entire Damocratic party.
Now Mr. Faulkger would either have taken Mr. Fillmore with the Whig principles and in of which he was the embediment, or he would be taken him without and in spite of these principle and we cannot see how he could well have disjoined them. Had he taken and endorsed Whig doctrines and politics with Mr. Fillmore, how can be now be the true and faithful exponent and representative of the Democratic party, unless he do violence to his own conscience. Had he taken Mr. Fillmore alone, in spite of his

wn showing, would democracy for the Whiggery, then he It only required the ...mination of Mr. Fillmore to have placed Mr. Faulkner directly and actively against every body and everything, he is now os-

tensioly at the case of the ca nous opponent of all they approve, had the Whig convention but made a different nomination? Does the welfare of the Democratic party depend pen the election of him, whose political character ned upon the pivot of one man's nomination ?-Who is a Democrat not from love of Democracy. but from love of Mr. Fillmore?

Is that man to be depended upon whose adoption of one or the other of two great plans of conducting the government of a great nation, is decided by his personal pique at the rejection of one man? Are then wrong, or slanderous, when we charge that the true motive of Mr. Faulkner's change was self-interest, and not conscientious conviction-that he knows no other controlling principle in politics but his own advancement, the gratification of his lust for public place-that he worships no deity but himself, that he is neither Whig nor Democrat, but simply a Faulkner man-making use of one or the ther party as he deems it most available.

Mr. Faulkner been sincere in his respect for Mr Fillmore, he would not have been denouncing Mr. Fillmore's party and principles. Had he been sincere in his profession of Democratic principles, or really been desirous of the success of that party-he would not have opposed and beaten Mr. Bedinger, who was then their regular nominee in 1851, as fully as he is in 1853-er if Mr. Bedinger did not suit him as a " Union" man, there was Mr. Byrd in the field, a Democratic "Independent Union Candidate," and yet he drave him off the track-was this from love of Democracy, or from love of Mr. Faulkner? Has the Democratic party by the late convention decided that base treachery is at a premium-that hereafter no long and honest services are to be appreciated, but that those who render them, must stand aside for the first renegade who claims the command-all that they are wanted for is to be ready for the rescue when the new convert betrays them in their turn. We place our opposition to Mr. Faulkner on higher grounds than mere party difference. We hold that all men in this country-Democrats or Whigs, have a common interest in preserving truth and honesty-in maiataining confidence between man and man, between representative and constituent-that they have a common duty as Virginians superior to, but consistent with, party ties, in scorning and condemning all breaches of trust, all sacrifices of honambition, all attempts to confided by the people, as private capital for per-

sonal profit Min the case before us we hold it to be beyond dispute-That in 1851, Mr. Faulkner cared for himself and not for the Democratic party-That by a suppression of the truth, under the equivocation of Independant Candidate." in opposition to two Democrats, he wilfully imposed on his old associates of 28 years. That after that, he assumed as a Whig to represent Whigs by uniting with Toombs and others in objecting as Whigs to the Whig nomination for the Presidency. That had Mr. Fillmore been the nominee, Faulkner would have voted and tried to defeat Gen. Pierce; and the Democratic party last Fall. That he would new have sought the election as a Whig candidate for Congress. That he sides with the Democratic parnow, not from principle, but from pique or temporary interest-from an objection to Gen. Scott's nomination. That the Democrats will have to re-

sist or yield to his demands for effice, as long as he them, and that they have no reason to vote against, and use their effects to seeme Mr. Faulkner's defeat - Leesburg Washingtonian.

For the Free Press.

BOTELER AND FAULKNER. MESSES. EDITORS :- In order to counteract a report which has been very industriously circulated by the friends of Mr. Fanlkaer-and perhaps in some instances by the Hon, gentleman himself, in the more remote parts of the district ;-to the effect that he-Mr. Faulkner-will get all the votes at Harpers-Ferry, at the coming election I take this occasion to say that such is not the

fact, and pronounce the report a movement to make vetes, and without a foundation in fact. There is a local question which has been brought to bear in his favor and will doubtless make him some votes; but I am happy to say that the current is reacting. Quite a number-to my certain knowledgehave recently recented their Faulknerism and now publicly declare their intention to vote for Mr.

Batelor, and more I am persuaded will recant before the day of election. Sober second thought is doing her perfect work. The local question together with other underhand novements-to the contrary not withstanding-cannot vary the usual result, in my opinion, ten votes at this precinct. I will stake my reputation as a prophet on this It Mir. Faulkner was unobjectionable to the de-

mocracy, of course I would not pretend to claim this result, but the number of democrats who will vote for Boteler, or not vote at all, will tend to approximate-if not quite-certainly within ten votes. our usual result at this precinct. Boteler stock is now decidedly above par and still improving. Present indications authorise me in predicting a Waterloo defeat for Mr. Faulkner.

POTOMAC. harpers-Ferry, May 23, '53. [For the Free Press.

SUDDEN DEATH.

HARPERS-FERRY, May 23d, 1853. Smith, a boatman from Shenandoah

County, died suddenly at this place on Wednesday last. His death may be attributed to the following causes. Feeling indisposed, he went to a physician for the purpose of getting bled. The do-tor at first refused, but after repeated solicitations on the part of Smith, urging that for some years past, had been his custom to get bled regularly every spring, the Dector at length reluctantly complied with his wishes. Feeling greatly relieved by the operation, he went immediately and imbibed freely frum. He then sought his companions, with one of whom he commenced wrestling. In the scuffle the bandage was removed from his arm, who bled again very freely. His arm was bandaged a second time; and he indulged in frequent potations of liquor between that time and evening .-Towards night, however, the bandage was again removed, and the incisions being opened afresh, bled as profusely as at first. This continued for some time, and growing weak from the loss of blood, he sat down upon a curbstone. Finally, beconfigs still weaker, he arose and proceeded with feeble steps to the Drug Store of Dr. Hammond. who again dressed his arm. He shortly after fell into a state of iasensibility, from which he did not recorer, and in that state was conveyed to the Mayor's Office, when he died in some twenty-five or shirty minutes. He was 45 or 50 years of age ortugately he leaves no wife or children to mourn the loss of a husband and father, thus suddenly snatched from time to eternity.

ODD FELLOWS' PROCESSION.

Monday last being the day appointed by Cale-donin Lodge No. 23, I. O. O. F., of Shepherdstown, for a public procession of the order, our town was throughd, at an early hour, with strangers and visito's from different sections of this and adjoining counties. The procession formed at the Lutheran Church and proceeded thence, accompanied by the Shepherdstown Brass Band and other music, to the Presbyterian Church, where an able and effective address, suited to the occasion, was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Finn, of Martinsburg, Va., to a large, to the charch was excellent, filling the heart with to the charch was excellent, filling the near value glacksome feelings as their enchanting notes fell in quick buccession upon the delight dear. The singing of the choir, which formed a prominent feature of the exercises before and after the delivery of the address, was also of a fine character, and reflected credit upon all participating in the lively of the address, was also of a nice character, and reflected credit upon all participating in the same. Altogether the occasion was one of which the leader have just reason to cherish a grateful recollection, and should serve to stimulate the menthership to increased activity and zeal in behalf of its high and holy principles, the practice of which must ever result in doing good and dispelling evil.—Stepherdstown Register, the 19th.

Shoites F. Leake, of Virginia, it is stated, has s pointed Commissioner to the Sandwich Islands,

HON. C. J. PAULENER.

Mr. Editor: I seem remarkable production is the speech of the Hors. G. J. Fauthner addressed to the late Democratic Convention in which he accepts remarkable for its cool assurance its want of strength. His right the "deepest emotions," the should make a very brilliagt and powerful might have said samething that could satisfy an en-quiring mint as it his meaning. It is a mystery why his enotions should have been so deep as thus to confuse his moulties, or how his personal char-acter was involved that more powerful outent than that so any other gendemen who may have been applying to the same honor. If success in obtaining to the same honor. If success in obtaining this negrotation has rindicated his honor, what ship Quebec, which cleared here vesterday, for new shall be said about the character of those was bare.

As the United States was clipts being towed down in collision with three ships being towed down in collision with three ships being towed down in the contract of the character of those was bare. York, sunk to her deck. The other vessels were shall be said about the character of those was bare. been thrust aside that he might be pressed forward?

The hen, gentleman complains much of having been the object of the grossest misrepresentation and stander, and refers to his peculiar candition in

this respect as enabling him, as this interesting oc-casion, to appreciate the magnanizity of the Democratic party. Now, as I hope to sea consistency honored I never heart any charge against him save that he had a sneaking inclination to get over to the strong side. I think he used to complain dreadfully of this and pressounce it a vile stander-this was the grievance of all the charges against him, and how let those who grossly misrepresented him answer it to their own consciences. Me. F. says, "I am free to declare in all frank-

ness and candor that ! did desire this testimonial of your confidence." This is the first bit of plainly inte lible matter in his speech and as any one would judge from all the facts, that it was very doubtful whether he actually did desire this testimonial, it is gratifying in the extreme, to be told, that he did desire it. But then he goes on with a mysterious solementy to declare that he had taken no means to attain it, but the most honorable effort to deserve it. Does any bedy doubt this? He has learned that modest merit is always rewarded. How could be think otherwise? he has reaped some honors in his life-ae has met with some success in some respects, and of course his efforts hertofore have tended simply towards increasing his honest deserts.-Has he not given abundant proof of the certainty

in his own mind that these are very great? So far we have understood from him one thing, he did desire a seat in Congress. Why did he, and for what does he want this seat? He says that he does not regard it, as I suppose he thinks some foot ish people do, "in the light of a remard for political services." Oh, no! Not now at all events. If any buly puts it in that view, he will reject it as surely as he would any appointment that the President might terder to him; but in the self-sacrificing spirit of a martyr he wishes to go to Congress, that ic may have "labor, unrelacing toil privation, pain responsibility, and pecuniary loss." Why what catalogue of strong inducements he has summed e has changed his nature as well as his political principles, for was he not ever thus from childhoo?'s dour? He desires to be sent to Congress furtherinore, but incidentally to have the "sincerity and integrity of his public course approved, sustained and vindicated by his own political friends Quere, did he write ne polifical friends? for he s put it out of the power of the old ones to do any-

fill mysteriously of "calumny to be rebuked, and finalice to be divested of its power to injure and Probably the worthy nominee has connected in his own mind the matter in hand with mence a grand moral revolution! Who knows may yet point back to the it that unborn millions in Thursday in May, 1853, and say on that day, Paulkne was elected as a Democrat to Congress, ince which conspicuous event sincerity and integity have been characteristics of all politicians, caumny has been rebuked, and malice divested of its power to injure and defame. It seems that he is not satisfied with such results as have followed his lection as simply a Union man. Meagre and jejune as is the whole of this nominee's speech, there is one very striking point to be

ound in it-one remark that compels us to pause and smile -one long sentence which arrests our attention, and from provoking a -mile becomes the theme of the ight, until the smile is driven away by a shock to the moral feelings, and we would like indignantly to deny the truth of the assertion and cay No, Mr. Faulkeer did not say this; er. if he sid, he need not complain of calumniators and slanderers-ne is his own worst enemy. Lest I grow tedious, I passover the very lucid and satisfactory explanation of the good and sufficient reasons why he, Mr. Faulkner, should be preferred to "the why he, Mr. Faulkher, sature support of Democratic and the admiration of the party." This gentleman, whose nerve in tuning a political somerset, and whose intermittent whose intermittent support of Democratic principtes for six months or a year had secured for him the nomination for Congress, makes this remark, my sympathies had for years been with the Dem ocratic party-my principles upon many vital and fundamental questions had been fully in accordance with theirs." (I am quoting him as freely as I can, for what follows in the sentence is not pertinent to what is to fellow, or of any sort of force on any account.) His sympathics for years with the Demperatic party and his principles in accordance with theirs! It seems that he would now like to per-

suade the strong party that he was almost a genuine Democrat all the time. He a Whig who claim ed to be "every inch a Whig;" who sought to be a leader of the great Whig party, who was many a time and oft in personal communication and relaions of close intimacy with the great prophet of a party, Mr. Clay himself; he who aspired to all the offices within the gift of that great party; who sought have often to represent that party in Congress for this district; who did represent the Whig party in the State Legislature in both branches; who never gave any intigation at least to the party which was thus honoring bint that he had any such sympathies, who always repelled. 24 least in the presence of the Whig party, the insignation that there was any odor of fish about him. He now avows hat his sympathies have been for years with the Democratic party, and his principles nearly the same, so nearly, that he does not think it worth while speaking of them to note any discrepancy .or shame, Mr. Faulkner. Dare you now talk of slander and calumny ? This, "the unkindest act of all,"you have given to yourself. Why, where can the sympathies of such a man be, save with himself? What can be his principles? Simply such as may seem best to carry him furthest on the way to political distinction. We have heard of a Northern man with Southern principles-the day has gone for rangling at that electioneering absurdity, but the derision it brought on its originater has failed o teach a proper lesson to the hen, nominee, who stands self-armed as a Whig with Democratic priniples. He "out Herod's Herod." Is this parti

colored politician worthy of any true man'ssupport? This Whig with Democratic principles. Modest, unpretending seeking his claims simply on his merits, supreme in his efforts, but thus far successful in his aims, this nominee tells us that he without any hesitation, marched himself over to the front ranks of the Democratic party, and he boasts somewhat of what he did about that time, such as ground and ofty tumbling, sword dr wing, scabard throwing, bridge burning, &c. He does not say anything about throwing dust into some peo le's eyes, &c. I am only surprised that he did not add that after burning that bridge he set the river on fire. It is evident that he has not yet reached his imax. This I suppose is to be sometime after the

He is like the younger Pitt too -- he does not say how many particulars, but certainly in one, his Democracy is every day grawing older. Yes it is new growing and flourishing lustily, and so long neminations and elections, and honors all go in is favor, it will thrive, and bud, and blossom gay-, and will shelter both him and many a one who nay seek his favor. But should Mr. Boteler be re turned to Congress from this district, we shall all had this tender plant of Democracy a pony, sickly, neglected weed that may ere long be rooted out dr. Faultner's garden. In short, if he should not e elected now, this new coat of his will be found he most negatively garment and the most nacomfortable at that ever he had on in his life. Mr. F. says that the effort has been made to crush

unsatisfied, on that point, but as his emotions were very deep, and his personal character painfully inrolved, may be I had better say nothing on that cint. It seems, ho vever, that he has some great grunge against modern Whiggery—but I cannot make him out. Let us all live in hopes that he will explain all these dark and dreamy mutterings offer the election. We have had enough of him ad of them for the present. One who was left behind the BURNT BRIDGE.

AN INQUIRY.

In his speech of acceptance, Mr. FAULKER, alding to the Democracy, asked: " When, in all history, has that party been known to desert a friend. when honor and justice demanded its fidelity to han ?" Friends of HENRY BEDINGER, answer when and repel the insinuation that honor and justice die not demand fidelity to him .- Wen. Republican.

Mi-The Winchester Republican establishes the fac that Faulkaer was musing in the graveyard when the Committee went out to hust him up, and assure him of his nomination for Congress. Rather ominous of the tomb to which all that remains of his political character will seen be consigned!—Frederick-burg Heraid.

Arrival of the United States at H. Orleans.

TWO WEEKS LATER PROM CALIFOR-

A Quick Trip—Collisions and Sinking of a Shei-Good Mining and Agricultural News—Verdiet of the Grand Jury on the Loss of the Steamer Indexin-dence—Legislative—Deaths—Pull Markels, 40. New Orleans, May 20.—The Steamship United States has arrived at this port in 5 days and 2 hears

from Aspinwall.
She brings San Francisco papers of the John April, and a number of passenge s brought down to Panama by the steamship "Guiden Gete." "he run from San Francisco to New Orleans has thus occupied but 19 days.

As the United States was coming up, she came in collision with three ships being towed down.

The United States was slightly damaged, her the ship Quebec, which cleared here yesterday, for New

not injured. Several tow boats have gone down to attempt to raise the Quebec.

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The steamship "Golden Gate." on her passage down to Panama one night, came in cellinor with another steamer, supposed to be the "Siersa Nevalua". The "Golden Gate" austained only signal da." The "Golden Gate" austained only signal it is supposed she was not materially damaged, it is supposed she was not materially damaged.

The California news is of out little importance.

We find no mention of the amount of gold taken out by this mail, but the accounts from the mines appear to be of a very favorable character. appear to be of a very favorable character.

Two fires had occurred at San Francisco they were fortunately extinguished before any damage of portance was done.

The banking house of Paige, Bacon & Co, had

been robbed of \$3,000. New discoveries of gold near Negro Hill are reported. In the Senate, on the 29th of April, the bill for the extension of the city front of San Francisco was indefinitely postponed by the casting vote of the Lieutenant Governor. The Legislature would finally adjourn on the

11th of May.

The agricultural prospects of the State are in a very flattering condition.

The grand jury in the case of the steamship Independence, wrecked in St. Simon's bay, have rendered a verdict in which they express the spinion that the vessel was wholly unsea worthy at and before the time of the painful accident, and that much blame attaches to her owners for allowing her to be employed in the transportation of passengers, when they must have known such was the case.

Busit e s at San Francisco continued dull. The stock of provisio, and other n cessury articles of consumption in the interior, was very light, and the reads leading thereto in a most wretched condition, so that high prices and much suffering

are anticipated.

There have been but few arrivals at San Fran cisco from the Atlantic ports since the departure of last steamer, although a number of vessels are considerably over due. Among those arrived is the barque Old Hickory, from New York, in 145 days. The list of deaths given in the San Francisco papers show a considerable increase for the last month over previous months. An active business was anticipated during the

month of May.
The stock of four on hand was large, and heavy arrivals were expected during the next few weeks.

The whaling ship Robert Bretsford, from New Bedford, is ashere on Christmas Island.

The "Alta Californian" says that business continues very dull for the leading articles, with still some question of ethics in the world at large, and further depression. There is but little hance of he may think that the day of his election will com- prices remunerating shippers during the present Flour rather firmer, but the stock being generally heavy, there is but little chance of improvement

Provisions generally have a declining tendency. Adamantine Candles have declined to 28 cents. Gunny Bags firm at 15 cents. FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

The Sandwich Islands Legislature assembled on the 6 h or April. A company has been formed for the establishment of a line of steamers between the Sandwich

in price.

Islands and San Francisco. LATER FROM CHINA. Later dates from China had been received at San-Francisco. The American ship Charles Andrews, had arrived at Singapore.

ARRIVAL OF THE FALCON-OVER \$2,000;-000 IN GOLD COMING. New ORLEANS, May 21 -The steamer Falcon from Aspinwall has arrived, beinging 60 passengers and the California mails. The teriant Gents is Ish Assignall on the 15th The Falcon reports that the passengers from New York by the Uncle Sam and Union were colleged to take passage on the Pacific mail steamer in consequence of an accident which befel the Vinfield

GROWTH OF COVINGTON, KY.

We are indebted to Mr J C PORTER, City Assessor, for the following facts, taken from his assessment list, just completed:

Value of taxable property 95 359 650 Population 12,154 The population is divided as follows: Whites Free colored 251

The very rapid advance of Covington is population and wealth, is shown by the following statistics, derived from official sources:

Value of real estate \$1,065.245 Populativa Value of real estate \$1,420,962 Pepulation Value of real estate \$2,739,837 Population Value of real estate \$1,408,918 Population Value of real estate \$4,850 000 Population The increase in eight years has as follows: Real estate, \$5,359,640 1845 1.065 215 Increase \$4.294 405 Population, 1853

3.567 These figures show a rapid increase. less we are greally deceived the ratio of increase he easter, for some years at least, will be much greater. In addition to the elements which have added to our population during the period designated, we shall soon have several large manufacturing establishments and two important railroads

*The corporate limits were extended in 1850. COLPORTAGE IN VIRGINIA. We have received the inqual report of the su-

perintendent of colportage for Virginia and North Carolina, Mr. J. Cross, for 1853. It sets forth that 31,372 families visited in Virginia, 17,802 of whom. were conversed or prayed with; the sales amount to \$9,782 17, and the grants to \$2,746 53; 2,679 families were destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and 1,498 had no Bible. Five hundred and forty-eight were supplied with the Bible. According to their own statement, 2.892 families attend no place of worship, and over large portions of our State, the people have preaching but once a month; in many places, not so frequently as that; im. but he does not say how or by whom. I think and in other sections, there is no evangelical preaching whatever. The number of meeting held or addressed has been 1,994.

The destitution in North Carolina far exceeds this. Six colperteurs labored in that State either the whole year or portions of it. They visited 5.001 families; prayed with 3 164 families; found 2.249 of them destitute of all religious books except the Bible, and 766 without the Bible: 621 families were supplied with the Scriptures; 939 families attend no place of worship, and very many have none to attend. If any portion of our country demands the aid of colportage, it is this. The grants of books must unavoidably be large, and the d tions thus far received in that State, are very amail. The report contains some interesting extracts fi the returns of colporteurs .- Richmone Dispatch THE OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD. - The Charl

ton Standard thinks that Mrs. Singleton, new living in the Williamsburg district, in that State, is the eddest and thirty-first year of her age. Her mental ! are still mimpaired. III There are new in California about two

thousand Chinames. The capital invested and county

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! ipersons who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of caring fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons afficient with werk nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons on of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must Oct. 7, 1852. be addressed, post-paid.

Married,

On the 17th ir stant, by Rev. T. L. Johnston, J. W. IRWIN, of Kentucky, and AURELIA HERBERT, daughter of the fate Thomas Fairfax, of Fairfax county, On the 10th instant, by Rev. Jas. A. Duncan, Mr. JOSEPH McFARLAND to Miss MARY E. CAY-LOR-all of Londoun

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On Tuesday evening, 10th instant, by Elder T. D. Herndon, Capt. Paniel J. P. SCANLAND, of Fauquier, and Miss SARAH, eldest daughter of Mr. Philip Vansickher, of Loudous. Died:

In this place, on the 13th of May, 1853, WILLIAM

R., son of William E. and Elizabeth Nicklin, aged 3 years, 3 months and 17 days. In Winchester, on Sunday morning, the 22d instant, Mrs. EL'ZABETH LEE, widow of the late Daniel Lee, Esq., in the 71st year of her age, one of the most reverend and estimable members of that community.

Local Memeranda.

POSTPONEMENT.

The Rev. Mr. First having been prevented from at-tending, the Temperance Meeting and Procession which were to have taken place at Elk Branch on Saturday last have been to troop of the state of the st last have been postponed until Saturday next, the 28th instant, at three o'clock, P. M. COMMITTEE. Elk Branch, May 24, 1853.

CUFF PIN. A GOLD CUFF PIN was found a few days ago, which the owner can have by application at this office. CLARKE COUNTY.

67- Col. BENJAMIN MORGAN will be supported as an Independent Candidate to represent Clarke County in the next House of Delegates.

> Baltimore Market. Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending May 52 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies .- Are arriving treely and sell at \$1,50 to

\$3,00 per Bil.

Borren -ls very scarce all qualities are in active demand. Sale of Glades at 14 to 18 cts-City Roll at 14 to 17 cts-Common Western at 8 to . Exams .- The season is over and the demand has

so good though we quote last weeks rates. Sales is over to all who order from me of Shoulders at C1 to C1 cts-Sides at 8 to 81 cts-Hams at 10 to 14 cts. BEESWAY .- No demand. Held at 26 cis. CATTLE .- 800 head were offered at the scales on Monday, 350 of which met ready sale at \$3,25 to

\$5,31 on the hoof equal to \$7.50 to \$10,62 nett, and the balance were taken out of the market. Corn.-Prices dull and sales at 53 to 55 cts for White, and 60 to 61 cts, for Yellow. CLOVERSEED .- Sales at \$7 to \$7,25, with a lim-DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at 75 cts .- Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2.

DEERSKINS -Prime skins are bringing 20 to 24. FLOUR .- Markets firm though sales are limited. Howard st. is held at \$4.624 at which rate sales of choice brands are made City Mills held at \$1. 75 without sales. Fors -- Coon and Gray Fox 16 to 20 cts . Red Fox 75 to \$100, Mink 50 to 75 ets., Otter \$2 to \$3. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1.15 to \$1.20.

GINSENG -In demand and sales at 46 cts. Hoos.-Live are in demand at \$6,75 to \$7.25. LARD-Sales in blls. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to MUSTARD SEED - Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a good department of the restown of the party of the par

PEAS-In good demand with sales at 80 to 85 cts. SNAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 16 to 18cts. Temothy Seed - Sells readily at \$3,25. Tallow .- Sales in bils at 9 to 91, Cakes 10 to

WHEAT .- A declins has taken place in this article since we last quoted and sales of good to prime red at \$1 to \$105. Family flour white \$112 to Work .- Sales of unwashed 24 to 28; washed at

PROSPECTUS.

TOW in Press, the EULOGIES delivered in the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States on the demise of the Nation's THREE most illustrious Statesmen-JOHN C. CALHOUN, of South Carolina. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.

DANIEL WEBSTER, of Massachusetts. A TRIO, whose eminent services in behalf of the civil and religious liberty of the world, and in the political advancement of this-their native landhave embalmed them in the hearts of all reflecting

The publishers consider it entirely superfluous for them to descant upon the value of this work to the YOUNG MEN of this or other countries, in inciting them to enulate the course pursued by those great men; nor to the Politician or Literary man -ALL must be tamiliar with the position those gifted Statesmen have held for nearly half a centu-1y-and every citizen must have some idea of the beauty and richness of the language pronounced on such occasions, (as well by political opponents as by political friends,) in such bodies as the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States. In addition to the Eologies, in their appropriate place, will be appended a condensed report of the preceedings had in Charleston, S. C., on the reception of the remains of Mr. Calhoun, with the reso lutions of the Legisla ures of the States of Pennsylvania and New York in honor of the same; and the Eulogy delivered by Hon. Mr. Crittenden, of

Kentucky, on Mr. Clay, by invitation of the people The work will be comprised in Oac Volume, of about 225 pages, on beautiful clear type, neatly bound in cloth, with appropriate embellishments, at the low price of \$1. LE A liberal deduction will be made to the Trade,

or to those disposed to act as agents.

Address FOSTER & COCHRAN.

Washington, D. C. May 26, 1851.

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership leretofere existing under the firm of WILL AM STABLES & BRO., is dissolved by the dea no the senior, artner, WM. STABLER. All pers us having of im- against the late firm up to the 7th inst., wil please present them to the subscriber, and those intibles, will please pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADSEATER,

Surviving pariner of II m. Stabler 4. Bro. The subscriber having purchased the entire in-erest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in fu-

ture, carry on the Lu in ss at the old stand, on his Having had the sole management of the late convantages in purchasing or manuta tering goods of the best quality, and with a determination to sustain the reputation of his predecesses, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public.

JOHN LEAD BEACER,

Whelessle and Relais Oruggist,

Successor to William Schler & Bro.

FAIRFAS STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA May 26, 1853. A CARD.

THE undersigned having been elected a Consta-ble in District No. 3, offers his services to the public. He will collect and pay over with promptness all claims placed in his bands. Collections without warrants will be made with every possible dispatch, and the interests of those employing him faithfully regarded. He therefore solicits public patronage.

Charlestown, May 26, 1853.

LINEN COATS by the cargo, dozen or piece, at ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store. Charlestown, May 26, 1853.

BACON HAMS, for sale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. CANDLE STICKS.—Brouze, (new styles,)
China, Britanois, Brass and Japanned-a wery large assortment just received by May 12. T. RAWLINS & SON.

COR great bargains in ready saide CLOTH-

May 19, '53. ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store.

SPLENDID SCHEMES. FOR JUNE, 1858.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.) \$40,000

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delevare, Class 128 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington,

Certificates of Packages of 26 whole tickets, 140,00 of 26 quarter "

\$50,000! 830,000! \$15,000! \$10,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the Stale of Delaware, Class 134, for 1853, drawn a: Wiliniagton, Del. Saturday, June 11th, 1853. Thirteen draw: Numbers in each Package of Twenty-Five 'ickets'. DRILLIANT SCHEME.

Prize of \$50.000; 30,000; 15,000; 10,000; 5.000; 3,090; 10 of 3 000; 20 of 1,500; 20 of 1000; 30 of 500; 200 of 300, &c. Tickets, \$15-Halves, \$7,50-Quanters \$3,75-Eighths, 1,874. Certificates of Pkgs, 25 whole tickets,

do 25 half do do 25 quarter do do 25 eighth do 938,900! 5 Prizes of \$2,000! 60 of \$1,000!

Lottery for the benefit of the Male of Delaware Cisss 140, for 1853, to-be drawn at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, Jone, 12th. 1853. SPLENDID LOTTERY! 1 Prize of \$38,000; 20,000; 15,568; 10,-000; 5,000; 5 of 2,000; 60 of 1,000; 40 ef 300; 110 of 200, &c., &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$250. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes, \$130 00 of 25 Halves do of 25 Quarters,

\$65.000! \$30,000 ! \$16,000 ! IF 8 Prizes of \$2,000 ! 1 Lottery for the benefit of the Sale of Delaware,

C ass F, for 1853 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, June, 25, 1853. 75 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Bailots. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 1 Splendid Prize of \$30,000; 16,000; 7,932, 8 of 2,000; 12 of 1,500; 40 of 1,400; 100 of

1.000 ; 200 of 500, &c., &c. Tickets, \$20- Halves \$10- Quarters, \$5. Eighths \$2,50. Certis of Pkg's of 26 whl. tickets, \$250 00 do 26 balf do 125 00 do 26 quarter do do 26 eighth do

31 25 entirely ceased. We quote White at 75 to \$1,00. of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will my brother, William Strickman. It is thought they are in Indiana. Any information concerning they are in Indiana. Any information concerning that it is an admirable compound for the relief of land friends—continuing our business upon but one Address, May 26, 1853. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

> New Jewelry Store. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

and Jewelry of every description and will continue to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description carefully repaired as usual.

W. T. McDONALD, Agent for M. P. Cory. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit, NOTICE.

P. CORY. May 19, 1853-3t .

WHEAT REAPERS THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds at the cheapest rates, among which will be found-McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaber; Seymour & Morgan's New York do.

Hussey's Baltimore do The above Reapers combine all of the listest imrovements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine

Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest. May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

TO TRAVELLERS. Superior and Economical!

> NEW LINE

Harpers-Ferry and Washington. THE well known, safe and comfortable Steamconnection with the Cars at Harpers-Ferry leaving | tastes of all. Harpers-Ferry at 6 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Washington City at 6 o'clock, P. M. The same Packet will leave Washington City, for the First Trip, on the 30th of May, running up one day and down the next regularly, (except Sunday,) making Figs, &c. three trips a week. Passengers by this favorable and economical route are offered an opportunity of enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Potomac by davlight. Fare from Harpers-Ferry to Washing-(May 19, 1853.

CHARLESTOWN MILLS. THE valuable MILL PROPERTY, known as the "Charlestown Mill," will be sold, at pubvate y before that time. Terms easy, and made known on the day of sale. J. J. & T. LOCK. Executors

May 19, 1853, DARASOLS AND FANS -Received by Express, 2 dozen handsome Parasols. Some very nice Ivory Fans. Come soon. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

BACON, CORNMEAL AND FLOUR -500 lbs. County Bacon; 50 bushels White Cornmeal; 50 bbls. Extra and Family Flour, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. DOOTS, SHOES, &c .- We have a large sup-

B ply of Ladies, Mens and Boys Shops, Boots, &c. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

SWISS and Cambric Edgings and Inscrings, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Embroidered LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. April 28, 1853. THITE Mouselin de Lain and White Barage, W for evening dresses; plaid and plain Swiss Muslin, dotted and sprigged do., by

April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. CLOTHS, Cassimeres and Vestings, of the most recent styles, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. HATS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.—Hats and Cape for boys, by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

SILK and Madrass Cravats, of great varieties; Summer Stocks, Shirt Collars, Cotton Socks, Thread Gloves, &c.
April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. TRESH GARDEN SEED .- I have just received a fresh supply of Shaker Garden Seed. March 3, 1853. J L. HOOFF.

A DAMANTINE Candles, Spetm and Tallow Candles, Brown Sugar at 64 cents: Crushed Loaf Sugar, Molasses and every thing in the grocery line. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. PARISIAN Slopes, for female compert, convenience and beauty, for sale by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. NAILS.—Horse-Since Nails for sale by
May 12. H. L. EBY & SON. SUGAR - Loaf, Crushed, Ground and N. O. Clarified Sugars, of superior quality, tor sale by Mny 19.

FOR SALE - Two Second-hand Suggies and two Second-hand Barouches for one horse. April 28, 1853. W. J. HAWKS.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS.

THIS health-giving and Leautiful Water ng Place will be under the personal superinten-dence of the undersigned during the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to render it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is situated on an elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of

Charlestown the county of Jefferson, live inness sound of Delicass 128 for 1853, to be drawn as Wilmington, Dei., Saturday, June 4, 1863.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

78 No Lotterv—13 Drawn Ballon.

Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 9,000; 9,000; 7000; 5,300; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 130 of 200, &c., &c. and if desired to the Springs to digner, over a good road and through a lovely country.

The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 100 grains of the water from the main fountain, afforded 63 grs. of Sulphate of Lime, 101 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia (Epsom salts.) I gr. of Muriate of Magnesia, I gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iron, and 7-10 grs. Garbonate of Iron.

7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron.

From the above analysis the waters of Shannondale may very properly be classed among the Saline Gnaryocales - a combination of the most valua-ble description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exaggeration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United States, possesses the same constituent parts, or is a more salutary and efficient purgative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skillful physicians. The free use of this water, acts almost immedi-

ately upon the skin and kidneys, temoves worms, relieves the convalescent from billions or other fevers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous affections, hemorrhoids, scrofula, indigestion rheu-matism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general debitity, gravelly concretions, strictures, and a variety of other diseases to which man is subject, and it is freely acknowledged by all who have been afflicted with any of the above diseases that the free use of Shannondale waters have effected permanent cures. Sulphur, Mineral, hot and cold Bathes furnished upon application at the Bar.

The Hotel is large and commodious—the cot-

tages numerous and comfortable.

The Table will be supplied with the best beef, mountain and valley mutton, together with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia. The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors can always be had at the table or at the Bar G. W. SAPPINGTON.

Proprietor of Sappington's Hetel. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Temperance Procession. THE Members of Phoenix Division, No. 13, A Sons of Temperance, intend having a Public Procession, at Elk Branch, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 3 o'cleck, P. M., at which time an Addre's will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Fine, of Martinsburg. The friends and foes of Temperance are most cordially invited to attend. JOHN MILLER.

JAS. B. McGARLY, Comm. JOHN HESS, Elk Branch, May 19, 1853. TO EDITORS. NFORMAT ON is wanted as to the wherea-

HENRY STRICKMAN. Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Va.

INERAL WATER -I shall keep on hand at all times during the season Mineral Water of various kinds, prepared with Sarsaparilla, Ginger and Lemon Syrups. Families supplied by the dozen or otherwise at lowest prices. Owest prices.

Charlestown, May 19, 1853.

J. F. BLESSING.

DLEASE TAKE NOTICE .-- We have a large assortment of-Hosiery-Cotton, Silk and Weel: Gloves-Kid, Thread, Silk and Miks; Handkerchiefs from 124 cts. to \$3 a piece Undersleeves, some very nice; French Work Collars, extra; Cambric and Swiss Ruffles;

do do Edging hand ome; do do Insertings, do. Lisle Robbin and Thread Edgings. The Ladies will be kind enough to call and see. This is no humbug or newspaper talk May 10 b dozen hne Madeira Wine;

3 " do Port do. 2 " do Claret do. 6 " Old Brandy.

A few barrels of the best Old Rve in town. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. D IBBONS, 4-c .- Just from New York -a lot of It the handsomest Ribbons ever offered in this town. Prices high enough. Call before all are sold. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

T THE LADIES' CHEAP STORR!-Just A THE LADIES CHEST Price College Point'd College College cts : second quality, 44 ets .: sweet little Collars, (worth 25 cents.) 9 cts; heavy silk Parasols, latest style, \$1.50; 1000 cakes of Fancy Soap, three Charlestown, May 19, 1953. cakes for a fip!

HARDWARE.—We have just received a large additional stock, which makes our asortment equal to any in the Valley-comprising almost everything in the line; to which we ask the attention of the public. T. RAWLINS & SON. May 19. 1953.

BEREGE DE LAINE AND BEREGES -Some very select Goods, just from New York by the fatest line and ready to be solo. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. MEN AND BOYS' GOODS, can always be found, of the most desirable kind, lat.

May 19. HARRIS & RIDEN OUR'S.

TCE CREAM SALOON .- I would respectfully inform the public that my Ice Cream Saloon is again opened, and I will at all times keep on hand A Packet, Capt. Volney Purcell, running in that delightful refreshment, flavored to suit the J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853.

TIRESH FRUITS .- I have just received a fresh assortment of Fruits, among which will be found Pine Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, J. F. BLESSING.

CLOCKS .- Iron, inlaid with Pearl Cases, and U Mahogany; a few of the best time-keepers, T. RAWLINS & SON. SADDLERY.—A fine assortment of Bridle Bits,

Stirrups, Spurs, (both steel and plated;) a'so, a few Hard-solder (which will wear fut ages) Rim lie sale, on the 20th of June, 1853, if not sold pri- and Girth Webbing, Saddle Trees, Hames, Buckles. &c., all at the lowest prices and just received by .T. RAWLINS & SON.

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

SPOONS AND FORKS.—Albata, German-Silver, and Plated Tea and Table Spoons and Forks, of the best quality, almost equal to silver, T. RAWLINS & SON. very cheap. May 12, 1853. FRESH Salad Oil and Maccaroni just received H. L. EBY & SON.

TRESH Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Almonds, Raisins, English Walnuts, Pecon and Palm Nuts, H. L. EEY & SON. just received by May 12, 1853.

DREPARED SALT for general family use, Baltimore just received and for sale by H L EET & SON. SNUFF.—Garrett's second quality Scotch Snuff, received by H. L. EBY & SON.

WOOL WANTED-I will give the highest market price for Wool in exchange for JOHN L HOOFF. TTARDWARE .- We have just received a large additional stock, which makes our assortment equal to any in the Valley-comprising al-

most 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 cts. to \$24 per set, the best assortment ever offered in this town. Superior Scissors and Shears, the celebrated "IXL" Razera Snuffers &c. On'y call and see them at T. RAWLINS & SON'S. May 12, 1853.

CCYTHES AND SNEAUS.-The genuine by the dozen, or at retail; Sneads that won't trem-ble; Thompson's famous Rakes, and Scythe Hang-ings, for sale on the very lowest terms by May 12, 1853. T. RAWLING & SON. AWNS, LAWNS .- if the Ladies of our town and county want cheap Lawre, call at May 19. HARRIS & RIDENOUR'S.

ATERS

CHERRY PEUTUKAL For the rapid Cure of COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS. BRONCHITIS. WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

"And by the river, upon the bank thereof shall grow all trees for meat, whose leaf shall not fade and the fruit thereof shall be for meat and the leaf thereof for medicine." Here was hope for the sick recorded long ago, and every year adds new proof to the assurance that these ciees shall not fail

As medical science discovers and designates the remedies nature has given, one by one, the diseases that afflict our race yield to the control of art. Of all the mindies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Consumption of the Lungs. Subjoined we give some evidence that this too may be cured, and that Pulmonary Complaints, in all their forms, may be removed by Cherry Pectoral.

Space will not permit us to publish here any proportion of the cures it has effected, but the Agent below named, will furnish our Circular, free, whereon are full particulars and indisputable proof of these facts.
Sufferers: read and judge for yourselves.
FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOOPING COUGH.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., June 26, 1851.

Sir:—I have repeatedly used your Cherry Pectoral for Whooping Cough and Influenza and have no hesimal in pronouncing it is complete remedy. Four of my children have been addicted with these diseases, and the free use of the Pectoral has always afforded almost instant relieft.

M. McGINTY. Editor of the Nashville Whig.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist.

FOR A CONSTRUCTIVE COUGH.

FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH. Perrssurg, Pa., Feb. 25, 1851.
Dear Sir: For three years I have been afflicted with a Cough, so distressing that I frequently dispaired of recovery; much of the time I was obliged to sit up all night in my chair, as my cough would suffocate me when I laid down. Having used many remedies without much relief, I at last tried the CHERRY PECTO-RAL which under Providence has cured me altogether, I am with gratitude yours, JAMES M'CANDLESS.

This isone of the numerous Cures of Asthma which have been accredited to Cherry Pectoral.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17, 1848.

DR. AVER, Lowell. Dear Sir :- I have for years been afflicted with Asthmain the worst form, so that I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines, to no purpose, until my physician prescribed, as an experiment, your Cherry Pectoral.

At first it seemed to make me werse; but in less than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in four weeks, the disease is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with comfort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never expected to enjoy. GEORGE S. FARANT,

Commission and Forwarding Merchant. From the President of Amherst College, EDWARD HITCHCOCK, M. D., LL. D.

and bronchial difficulties. If my epinion, as to its superior character, can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think, EDWARD HITCHCOCK. Amberst Sept. 12, 1848
Among the other dis ingushed authorities who have lent their names to recommend this preparation as the

best known to them for affections of the lungs, are: President Perkins, Vermont Medic 1 College Hon, Chief Justice Story, Sup. Bench U. S. A. Prof. Cleaveland. Bowdoin Med. College. Prof. Butterfield, Ohio Medical College. Canadian Journal or Medical Review. Boston Med & Surg. Journal. Charleston, S. C., Medical Review. New Jersey Medical Reporter. Hon. Henry Clay, U. S. Senator. Hon. Geo P. Marsh, Am. Ambassador to Turkey.

Gen. Emanuel Bulnes, President of Chili. Rt. Rev. Ed. Power, Lord Bishep of Toronto Rt. Rev. Bishop Keese, of the Meth. Epis. Church.
Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Ohio.
Also many eminent personages in foreign countries. Not only in the more dangerous and distressing discusses of the Lungs, but also as a family medicine for occasional use, it is the safest pleasurest and best to the world and the more dangerous and distressing discussional use, it is the safest pleasurest and best to the world and carried the more and carried them likewise are safe to the more and carried them. It is the safest pleasures at the more and carried them likewise are safe to the safest pleasures at the more and carried them.

T, D. HAMMOND, Harpers Ferry, va.
S. H. FORNEY, May 19, 1853-4m. From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub

L. M. SMITH.

ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full 1 operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware.

The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand 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, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos. 3 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. 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 notice, and at prices that defy competition.

Lightning Rods. 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, Feet-Tubs, &c., &e., which will be finished in the neat-

est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work. Jab Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patrons. 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. ___ T, D. P. J. McDERMOTT. Ornamental & Plain Marble Worker Market Street Frederick, Maryland,

WOULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture Mantles, 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 the unisces all of his work from the rough, which enables him to compete with any establishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings have been selected with great care, of Menuments, Tombs. Head-stones, Scrolls or fapcy work, will be sent free of charge to any person | Ginghams, Calicoes, Chintzs, &c. For the Genwanting work. With ample force constantly employed, he is reader to execute all commands at Silk Vestings. Also, prime New Orleans Sugar the shortest notice. His materials are of the very at 6; cents, and a general assortment of GROCE, at 6; cents, and a general assortment of GROCE. best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most fastidious. Orders thankfully received and promptly at-

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE undersigned have on hand a large and well selected assertment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons pre-terring 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. At the Ladies' Cheap Store!

JUST received, beautiful large pointed Col are, 75 ets.; second quality, 44 ets.; sweet little Coliars, (worth 25 cents,) 9 em.; heavy silk Parasols, latest style, \$1.50; 1000 Catest of Fancy Soap, 3 Cakes for a Fip! BAAC ROSE. Charlestown, May 12, 1853. TIEA TRAYS AND WAITERS.—A beautiful

T. RAWLINS & SON.

A CARD. Miss MARY REED, would respectfully inthat sace is now engaged in teaching upon the PIANO, and desires the patronage of a generous public. She will also give instructions in Vocal Music.

May 5, 1853.

May 5, 1853. JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, DEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia. D (bis native State,) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments.

Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reasonable terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. April 28, 1853-eotm.

GEORGE II. BECKWITE SAMUEL J. C. MOORE. TO THE Citizens of Jesserson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to announce that 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 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 compare 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

are usually found at a Country Store. PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices. They solicit a call. MOORE & BECKWITH. P. S .- Having leased the Depotr.nd Warehouse we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as

and well selected; in short, they have on hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as

Summit Point, May 5, 1853-tf. Spirit. A CARD--LINEN GOODS. Snyder & Louthan, Berryville, Va., AVE 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;

low as at any Depot on the road.

Fancy, white and colored Barnsley Drills, of extra quality; Brown and white Duck Drills, Farmers' Drills; Brown and yellow Irish Drills; 3-4. 7-8. 4-1 Blay and Yellow Linens; 10 4, 11-4 and 12-4 Barnsley Sheetings Russia Sheeting, Russia and Scotch Diapers; 8 4, 9 4, 10 4 Damask and Diaper Table-Cloths; Irish Linens in great variety;

Bird-Eve and Huckaback Diapers Long Yarn and Pillow-Case Linens : Coat Checks, Union Checks for children's wear; Burlaps, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, &c., &c. Goods to be found anywhere, with a great variety | sure that their orders will be attended the same as Orders for Tickets and Shares, and Certificates I bouts of my Father, Frederick Strickman, and PECTORAL in my own case of deep-scated bronchiof other goods. Endeavoring to retain a former principle--trusting you will not fail to give us a May 5, 1853-4w.

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist, S now at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH .-He 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 of extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is attended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instruments, 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 testimon hals of his skill in his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed

ment to care and correct them, likewise expose the delects in the usual modes resorted to to extract Teeth, and how the injuries they are liable to inflict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted See handbills. April 14 1853-3t*

Spring and Summer Clothing. THE undersigned having enlarged their Su Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade, section of country, and his prices shall be made to

where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing:

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be -old on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs. Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purechasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

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

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated

Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853. 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 READY-MIDE GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, I comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'te "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. A ware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invi-

tation 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 assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also a erior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes. Pocket-Books, Collars, Prunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

New Goods, New Goods. HE undersigned is now rec I SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which For the Ladies, Berages, Berage de Laines, tlemen, Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Marsailes and RIES. He is very thankful for past favors, and

CHARLES C. CAMERON. Leetown, May 5, 1853-1m ESSENCE OF COFFEE, the genuine article for sale by EBY & SON. April 14, 1853. GARDEN SEEDS, a large assortment just re-

hopes by strict attention to business to merit a con-

tinuance of the same.

LOAD Earthern Crocks, all sizes, by
May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. CHURTAIN BANDS .- A fine assortment and of most hezutiful designs, just received by May 12. T. RAWLINS & SON.

50 BUSHELS Mercer Potatoes, by May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. BBLS. of Tar, by May, 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. ATEW YORK SYRUP, a fine article just re-EBY & SON.

Let all the world say what they can, For selling Prizes, M. ANSEL & Co. are the mea. M. ANSEL & CO.,

Exchange and Lottery Brokers The Greatest Prize Sellars in the United States, Take or the pleasure in presenting some of our Splendid Lotteries, to be drawn in the month of May, and we feel confident in saying that from the great success which has attended our office in selling Prizes, there is little or no doubt that should any favor us with an order, a good prize awaits them. During filteen years business in this city, we have sold many millions of dollers 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 \$50.000.

	TICKETS \$15.		
		Tickets.	D. II. C.O.
May 16,	\$9,000	₹3.00	Pack's of Quan
16,	5 of 12 000	8.00	\$10.00
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	21,000		3 75
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18,	8,577	2,50	7 50
18,	30 909	10.00	35 00
19,	4,000	1,00	3,75
19,	20,000	5 60	15 00
20,	10.000	2 50	9 00
20,	24 000	5,00	18.00
21,	4 700	1.00	3 75
21,	46 000	16 00	50,00
23,	9 000	3.00	10.00
23.	26,000	8.00	25.00
21,	4.000	1,00	3 75
24,	20 000	5.00	18.00
25,	10 214	2.50	10.00
25,	38,000	10 00	35.00
26,	4,000	1.00	3,75
26,	20,000	5,00	18.00
27,	6,850	2 00	8.00
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31,	18,000	5,00	17,50
	Company of the Compan	de les districts	Opp.

GREAT MAMMOTH LOTTERY, 13 81,825,824!!! Cavital Prize \$80,000. GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY.

CLASS M. To be drawn on Saturday May 28. 1 capital prize of \$80,000 | 8 prizes of \$3 963 4 prizes of 20,000 | 809 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 you 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 Comprising one among the best stock of Linen | safely to hand, and distant correspondents may feel if they were here themselves. During fifteen years we have never lost one letter. Those at a distance will be particular in naming

> 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 .-Try us. Try us. Address, M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Baltimore & Light streets, May 5, 1853. BALTIMORE, MD

the Post Office, county, and

MAUCK'S HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA. THE undersigned has taken possession of the well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample ar-

rangements to accommodate handsomely and com-

fortably all who call upon him. He pledges his

best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visiters to be found in the Valley of Virginia—
His friends are respective. 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 suppression, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times keep on hand a general assortment OF TIN WARE, SHEET IRON, 4.c., 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 teels justified in saying that all work done by him will be inferior to none done in this

suit the times. He will be happy to supply Country Merchants with Tin 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 vet out for boiling meats, vegetables, &c. EDWIN R. HARRELL,

April 28, 1853. Agent for E. HUNT. HARPERS-FERRY CLOTHING STORE. HE undersigned has just received from the

L Eastern Cities an entire new Stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of all styles and qualities. Also, a complete ascolumns in the different orders of Architecture, at 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 Ohio 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. Cutshaw, Agent Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1853. 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,

HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will atford; 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 spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comfortable and bappy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

BAGS, BAGS. DERSONS who have our bags in possession will please return them to the Depot at Charlestown. Some of them are marked B. & A. and others "B ackburn & Co." If every farmer we deal with were only to retain one bag it would be a considerable loss to as. We therefore hope that every one holding our bags (and not for the purpose of delivering grain to us) will return them upon reading this advertisement. April 21, 1853-1m BLACKBURN & CO.

TO THE LADIES.

THE Dry Goods Fancy Store, (separate from the Clothing Store,) will be opened THIS MORN-

ING AT 9 O'CLOCK Pine Barege de Lanes, 121 cents; French Calicoes 61 cents; Fine Lawns 6; cents; Grass Linen Handkerchiefs 25 cents; Silk and Lace Visites and Capes from ST 00 to \$250; 8000 more of the celebrated Exhibition Stockings, White, Black, Gray and Slate colored at 121 cents; Palm Leaf Pans, two for a fip; Needle-worked Coliars at 5 cents. I. ROSE.

May 5, 1853.

T. Rawlins & Son, TAVING 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 must call and see for themselves, to have the least idea of the number of articles on hand, new and

GLOVES AND HOSIERY —A large stock of Gloves and Hosiery for sale cheep by April 21. JOHN L. HOOFF. MORN MEAL and Mercer Potatoes for sale by V April 14. EBY & SON. CORN STARCH, for Pudding, Ice Cream, Pies, Custards, and Diet for Invalids, for sale by April 14 EBY & SON. MACCARONI, for sale by
May & LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Virginia, Jefferson county, Set: IN the County Court, April Term, 1850.

THE Court makes the following appointments of Commissioners and Officers to conduct the Election on the fourth Thursday of next month, Election on the fourth Theusday of next anonth, (May.) in this County, viz:

District No. 1, Kabletown—John C. R. Tayler, Joras Wairaven, Logan Osbourn, Chas. H. Lewis and John J. Grantham. W. West, Officer.

District No. 2, Smithfield—Mann P. Nelson, John F. Smith, John H. Smith, Solimon A. Bares and Jacob W. Wageley. George Murphy, Officer.

District No. 3, Charlestown & Camerons Depoter Win C. Wor hington, John J. Lock, Thomas Rawlins, Gerard D. Meore and Benjamin T. miliana.

John W. Rowan, Officer.

John W. Rowan, Others.

John W. Rowan, Others.

Dixfrict No. 4, Court-House-Samuel Riddneur,
Andrew Kennedy, Wells J. Hawks, John Stephen. son and Francis Yates. J W. Moore, Officer. District No. 5, lower district, Shepherdstown C. Harper, David Billmyer, John H. McEndree, J. Wysong and Jacob W. Reynolds. Robert Lucas,

District No 6, upper district, Slepherdstown-J.
M. Jewett, Benj T. Towner, Charles Huyett, Thouse Hessey, and William Rightstine. J. P. A. Entler, District No 7. Bolivar.—Philip Engle, William Smallwood, John Lambaugh, John G. Ridenour and John Moler. John J. Laley, Officer. District No. S. Harpers Ferry-Isaac Fouke, Jeremiah Fuss. Wm. J. Siephens, George W. Little and Nath. W. Manning. James W. Campbell,

La Any two or more of the Commissioners above named may act in the Districts to which they are assigned. A copy-Teste. April 91, 1853—Spirit and Register.

Virginia, Jefferson County, set: IN the County Court, April Term, 1853. It is ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of this County, he held on the first Monday in June next, at the Court House of this county.

Acopy—Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk.
April 21, 1853.—Spirif, and Register copy.

FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his FARM, situated in Jefferson co., Virginia, about five miles west of Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and half miles of Cameton e Depot, on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, and about one and a fearth miles from the Turnpike leading from Middleway to Harpers Ferry, adjoining the lands of Robert V. Shirley, John W. Packett, James Grantham and others, containing about 224 ACRES more or less of Limestone Land. The Improvements consist of a Dwelling-house, Stable, Corn-house,

Smok-house, &c., and a never-failing well of water near the house, with a young orchard of choice fruit lately planted. Those desiring to purchase will do well to call on the subscriber at Hopewell Mills, near Lectown, Jefferson county, Va., or on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is now the present occupant of said farm. The Terms will be made reasonable, and possession given on the first day of April next.

JOHN CHAMBERLIN.

March 17, 1853.—tf FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE OF

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 Portice the full length. Any one wishing to purchase will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate-but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time:
March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON. Jefferson Land for Sale.

WISH to sell two small Farms of good lime-

stone LAND-one containing 150 Acres

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 Shenandoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber—a Dwelling House on the and adjoining the Lands of Going undersigned at Dr. John H Lands (post-paid) to Kabletown,

Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS. January 20, 1853. For Rent. A LEXANDER FOR STATE With the vill annexed, do offer, for rent, from the first day of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other necessary out-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel-being in

a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson coun-I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestowt , Va., will receive prompt atten-JOHN AVIS Jr., Adm'r

March 24, 1853. with the Will annexed. Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a set! of Draughting Instru-

ments, and having made himself acquainted with

Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give

plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood.

He will also make and carve to order, Capitals for

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 satisfartion given.

TO THE PHYSICIANS

March 24, 1953-1y.

WM. A. SUDDITH.

Of Shenandoah and Adjoining Counties. GENTLEMEN:-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, blistering, scarifying, and giving large dosee of Calomel to children in case of croup, and purchase of your humble servant the receipt to prepare

a mild, pleasant Remedy, both to give and to take, which will always give satisfaction in case of croups, if called on in time. Do not consider, gentlegentlemen, that you are stooping too low to purchase of me, because I have been raised in one of your neighboring Counties; it is just as good to you, if it cures, as if you had getten it of the King of England, and it is well known that the regular prescribing of the day lacks much of curing croup at all times, with all the unreasonable butchery.— The subscriber will come to your house, make the Syrup spoken of until you are satisfied you can' perform the same, which will give as much satisfaction in two hours, as the above treatment in a life time, for the sum of \$15 for each receipt; and if the least fears be apprehended, as to its value, at credit then will be given of one year with interest. and on the subscriber being unable to prove it & valuable Remedy, the amount shall be null and void, and the amount of one cent shall never be DR. SALYARDS. Woodstock, March 24, 1853.-3m

faithful Teacher—beside the regular salary of \$275 a year,—a liberal addition will be paid.
THOMAS W. KEYES, Com'r. Rippon, Va., April 29, 1853. Teacher Wanted, IN District No. 21. Salary \$300. April 29, 1853. R ECEIVED at the Cheap Store from Philadel-Plush, Tweed, Silk and Linen Coats, made ir fashionable styles. 1800 Cassimere, Cloth, Dee Skin, Gambroom

A Teacher Wanted.

A in District No. 12. To a competent and

TEACHER is required for the common school

1000 Silk, Satin, Marseille and German Veste, some French Embroidered, very costly.
1500 Silk, Kossuth and Straw Hats. Also Cape, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Shirts, Drawers and Socks. These Goods will be sold cheaper, and are sup rior to any ever brought to this county. April 28, 1853. I WILL SELL a whole Summer Suit Cost.
Pants, Vest and Hat of my selection, for real \$250. Those still grambling, I will three to the standard of the standard Handkerchief, a pair of socks and a Standing Co.

Lines and Cotton Pair of Pants, Plain and Fancy

far for good me asure. April 28, 1853. EXTRACT OF COFFEE, for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. JOHN L. HOOFT. MERCER POTATOES for sile by April 91. KEYES & KEARRET.

TTAR, TAR, just received by April 14.

GOOD MEDICINES!

EODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT

confidently recommended to Invalids, as un-

Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial

cause at the same time that it cares the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently

neen introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Bultimore and elsewhere

where, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed. They are offered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which 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 an 1 judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and angelepted pecially serving his convenience, who cannot so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

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,

Doct. S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate to recom

mend your Diarrhoa Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Ex-

pectorant." &c.

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

Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrhea Cordial in his practice with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient com-

Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered

your Anodyne Erpectorant, in several cases of Bron

chial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the

greatest confidence recommend it." &c.

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has adminis

boct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has administered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing malady. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies she has heretofore used under able medical counsel.

Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists

Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Stabler's Diarrhwa Cordial are medicines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation

and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-

who have sold and also used these medicines th

Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina,

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

used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to

The above natices of recommendation from members

of the Medical Faculty. Pharmaceutists of high stand-ing, and Merchants of the first respectability. should

be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a

different stamp and class from the "Quackery" and

"Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public.
For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS!

I in the Carmer drang Made New.

town, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philade

phia, respectfully offers his services to visit the

Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress,

in any manner desired, all articles of

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

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

A LARGE AND SPLENDID

STOCK OF GOUDS, at Cost, for Cash only.

THE undersigned having sold his Property, in-

has determined to close his business in the Mer-

cantile 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

fhaving been in business only about two years .-

This assortment consists in part of the following

Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and

Barages of every quality; Barage De Lains;

Muslins and Lawns; Mourning Lawns;

Super Curtain Muslins of various patterns;

Ginghams and Calicoes all patterns and prices

Ladies super Linen Hdk'fs. from 10 cts. up;

Crape and Cashmer Shawls of various sizes an

Thibet and Earage Shawls, of various sizes and

A large assortment of Dress Trimmings;

Gentlemen's Kid and Silk Gloves;

Gentlemen's Lambs Wool Hose:

Tweeds of all colors and prices;

Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres;

Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels;

Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves;

Parasols and Umbrellas; Ladies' Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-Wool and Cot-

Do Fancy Cassimetts at very low prices; Silk Velvel, Satin, Figured Silk and Marsailes

Canton Flannels; Domestics of every descrip-

tion and colors; Silk and Fancy Bonnets; A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE,

GROCERIES.

close up my business.

Those who desire to get good bargains are res-

pectfully invited to call soon and judge for them-selves. JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, Acg. 19, 1852. N. B. Those who know themselves to be in-

debted to me, are respectfully requested to call and

EXTRA FLOUR.

J. G. W.

I have a large stock of Groceries all of which

A large lot of Ladies and Children Shoes; Silk

Artificial Flowers, Cape Tabs, Combs and

Brushes, and almost every article in the fancy

L cluding his Store House to the government,

GEO. R. EVERITT.

most reasonable.

Post Office.

articles, viz:

Figured Silks;

Silk Tissues of various patterns;

Illusions, Tarltons, and Sarcenets

Swiss, plain, and figured Muslins;

Cambries and Jaconets do.; Poplins;

Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Hdk'is ;

Colored and Black Cravats;

Figured and plain Bobinets:

Silk Laces and Fringes;

French worked Collars;

ton Hose:

September 2, 1852 tf.

FURNITURE

Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and

Store-keepers generally.

E. H. STABLER & CO.

binations ever offered to our profession "

Payne, Handy, Love, &c.

mending them."

VARIETY

Reflects back its hne; They went in mint juleps And this will go too?

I'll not keep thee, thou lone one, Too long in suspense; Thy brethren were meited,

And melt thou, to perce. I ask fer no quarter, I'll spen I and not spare, Till my old tattered pocket Lies centless and bare!

So seem may I foller Wten friendships decay. And from beggary e last dollar The dimes drop away! When the Maine law has passed, And the groggeries sink,

What use would be dollars With nothing to drink? Seeing One's Self .- A plain, but interessing looking girl, accompanied by a young man, both apparently from 'up country,' a few days since, after some scruples about danger. &c., took their seats in one of the railroad cars and looked with wonder and admiration on the preparations that were making for departure. When the ear had got pretty well under way, the following di-

alegue took place. 'New this ain't slow, is it Betty ?' 'Dear me, I reckon not-it's a little better than riding in an ox wagon. Jimminy! how we strick it along! what would our felks say if they were to see us now? I recken cousin Sally wishes she was along with us. How I would like to be standing out youder looking at myself riding in this

to the witness stand in the Common Pleas Court, whose tender years raised doubt as to his competency as a witness, by not understanding the nature of an eath. The first question put, was - Are you the con of the plaintiff? The little fellow cressing his legs, and deliberately putting about half a paper of tobacco into his mouth, replied

with the utmost gravity, 'Well, it's so reported.' He testified. A good story is told of an eccentric eld gentleman, whe was Post Master in Previdence, Rhode Island. A was who thought be would play off some trick upon him, went to his house some time in the night; after rapping loudly for some time, the old man came to the window, and exclaimed "What do you want?" whereupon the wag replied, very coolly, "Nethingonly I have put a letter in your box -you will know where it is to go by the directions en it!" It is needless to add that the old

man retired in a rage. An auctioneer was selling lot of land for agricultural purposes. 'Gentlemen,' said he, this is the most delightful land .-It is the easiest land to cultivate in Massachusetts-it is so light- so very light. Mr. Parker here will correborate; he dun the next patch, and he will tell you how easy

it is worked." 'Yes, gentlemen,' said Mr. Parker, 'it is very easy to work it, but it's a plaguy sight easier to gather the crops.'

Man not a thousand mile from ance asked another who he liked den't like any presentable. " said he I like nearest to nothing of any that I ever neares." Mr. Jones, don't you think harriage is a means of grace ?"

Exit Mr. Jones under the influence of a mop handle. If the widow Fantadling isa't married, Mrs. Smithers thinks, "it's sime she enght to be," for every time she sees one of these brutes called men, she gots squirming about like a kitten round a inilk pitcher. New such actions as these, Mrs. S.

"can't abare." VIRGIN SIMPLICITY .- An anecdote is told of a young lady of Harrisburg, who was on a riding excursion recently. The horse commenced kicking, when she in the most simple manner requested her companion to get out and held the herse's leg or he might injure the vehicle.

'Mamma,' said a little fellow, whose mother had forbid his drawing horses and ships on the mahogany bureau with a sharp neil-'mamma, this sint a nice house. At Sam Rackett's we can cut the sefa, and pull out the hair, and ride the shovel and tongs ever the carpet, but here we can't get any fun at all.'

We notice in a cotemporary's columps the advertisement of a lady for a husband. 'None need apply under six feet.' Whew! but the lady goes in ferociously for Hymen.

It is told of Lord Norbury that when passing sentence of death upon a man for stealing a watch, he said to the culprit : 'My good fellow, you made a grasp at time, but caught at eternity.'

What ugly looking brat is that under the window, Susan ?' Why, that is mine,' replied Mrs. J -. 'Oh! call the dear, beautiful, pretty little sreature in, and let me kiss it.

What is that dog barking at?' asked o fop whose boots were pelished more than 'Why,' replied a bystander, 'because he

sees another deg in your boots.' A gentleman traveling in Ireland said to a very importunate beggat, "you've lest all your teeth." The beggar quickly enswered, "Un it's time I'd parted with 'um

when I'd nothin for 'um to do." If you ever feel like committing suisolf. We guess that will be sufficient. If it is not, try cutting off one of your ingers

first, and see how it goes. Dobbs says that women have " such a way with their lips, that hugging and kissing lead as natural to love as champsigne does to pods water." That being the case, avoid

"I don't believe it is any use to vacinate for small por," said a backwoods Kentuckian, "for I had a child vaccinated, and he fell out of a window and was killed, in I NEGROES for the Southern markets, men,

loss than a week after." Impropent. - An editor speaking of a dandy's diekey, says : "It was scented and torn like a south wind after passing through a

fence made of thorn bushes." An individual whose antagonist spit

telesce juice into his face, remarked that he was decidedly opposed to suck Virginia -betractions.

Mrs. Harris, says, if any man wants his children to look like him, the fewer jounds he makes to California the better. corving old lady, that

The discovery has been made by a writer, that without a mouth a man ld neither eat, drink, talk, kiss the girle,

A mon's dress has a wenderful infua his character. Dress like a roudy. d is loss than a month you willyoon

Man's love is like the me and good barger, it is very cortain to

U. S. HOTEL. HARPERS-FERRY, VIRGINIA.

HIRS. ELI H. CARRELL, RESPECTFULLY announces to her friends.

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Bell H. CARRELL.

and the travelling public generally, that purpose of the Passengers on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the Railroad, in the down train going east, and for the Railroad. special accommodation of Passengers in the Win-

Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. M. which is in time to afford an hour to remnin before, the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Supper at 9 o'clock, P. M., which gives time sufficiers to stop two hours before the Winchester train leaves on its return. IF Oysters at all hours for those who prefer

Mrs. E. H. C. avai's herself of this occasion to offer her grateful acknowledgements to those 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 purchased, some months I 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 ontlay, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an establishment second to none in

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites of rooms attached, will be found to afford the comforts of home to families, while the situation of the house 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 city. It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprietors to promote the comfort of the guests of the house.

CLABAUCH & BROTHER.

November 11, 1852—1y.

CITY HOTEL.

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots o the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor. WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.

April 22, 1852.

CONGRESS HALL, PHILADELPHIA, JULY 1, 1852.

HE subscribers take pleasure in informing their I friends and the travelling community general ly, that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CON-GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience. This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate victnity of business, the Exchange, Custom House, and many other

Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being within one square of the House. to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON,

Late of Virginia, Proprietors. July 15, 1852. James E. Norris, who is well known to many of the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the 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 Farmers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs. F. Barreda & Bro., 10, 10.0 the Peruvian Government, for the exclupurpose of having always on dana GUANO into ficient to meet the demand, and at prices within

the reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates has the Agents of the Peruvian Government, 5 to 10 tons

42.50 10 to 25 tons 25 to 50 tons 42.00 56 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.—tf FOWLE & CO FOWLE & CO. NEW BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above susiness in Harpers-Ferry, on High Street a few doors chove Shenandoah, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of Boots and Shoes. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workmanship. REPAIRING will also be neatly and substantially done, and on the shortest

All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty, finish, and material, any that is manufactured in the County. JOHN T. RIELEY, A. G. McDANIEL. Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853.

WM & ANDERSON. MARBLE STONE CUTTER,

Frederick City, Md., RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-son and adjoining counties for the liberal pa-tronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line-such as Menuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c.,

at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my 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. Agent, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

Jan. 20, 1853. CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large ing, as he will pay the very highest cash prices. He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each mouth, and usually at his residence All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW.

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y.

Cash for Negroes. women, beys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letler at Winchesser, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore

ELUAH McDOWELL, Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. 10.000 Pickles. Pickles, of a buperior quality on hand and for sale, at 75 cents per 100.

March 17, 1853.

J. F. BLESSING.

To Teachers. A TEACHER possessing the necessary qualifications, is wanted in District No. 14. ALBERT WRIGHT, Com.

Merch 94, 1853. Chesnut Rails.
FOR sale 2,000 Chesnut Rails.
GEO. W. LITTLE.

CHEAP DRESS GOODS.—Lawis at 61 and 124 cents; Lines Cambric Handkerchiefs at 64 and 124 cents, for sale by April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE, SALID OIL, just received and for sale by April 14.

EXCHANGE BANK OF SELDEN, WITHERS & CO.,

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

Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro 171350ry Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union.

Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, an for many years past, the Treasurer 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 fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.
WILLIAM SELDEN. John WITHERS,

Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Baltimore, Md.

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850.-if PATENT AGENCY.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR. & CO. Solicitors and Agents

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC PATENTS, NINTH, BETWEEN E AND F STREETS, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C. NROM considerable experience, and successful practice in their profession, the subscribes are enabled to offer their services to Inventors and others, and will attend promptly to all business going before the PATENT OFFICE.

Preliminary examinations made, and questions of Novelty of Invention and Patentability determined. CAVEATS prepared and filed. Specifications pro-

perly written out, and applications drawn up in due form and presented. GEOMETRICAL, ISOMETRICAL and PERSPECTIVE Drawings, made in a finished and accurate manner, and when required, drawn to a scale for practical purposes. EXAMINATIONS MADE OF SKETCHES, if accompanied with explanation of the parts claimed as new.

Letters and Packages must be Post Paid.

Address, JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr. & CO. Washington, Sept. 30, 1852. The Charlestown Depot. HE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership I in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage

and confidence extended to the old firm, may b continued to the new. We are prepared to afforevery facility for transacting all Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest netice and in the most purctua

We are determined to leave no effort unspared to accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large associs suitable to the wants of the farming ment of articl community, such as

SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash in making this a convenient and comfortable home or exchanged for any marketable commodities. COAL will be furnished to order, when deired.

V. W. MOORE & BROTHER January 6, 1853.

Meat-Eater , Attention! THE undersigned have been compelled here tofore to de business under many disadvantages, having to pay cash for all stock purchased, and sell the same upon a credit of at least 12 menths;-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 te 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 est of our customers, we high our purchases will enlarge our business during the year, and incare. such articles of Meat as have flever before been seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of 13 Two can complain.

ed to settle up immediately, as all our capital no less than our profits, are distributed among the community at large. WM. JOHNSON, SAML. C. YOUNG. Jan'y 6, 1853. Coats, Pants and Vests. F you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound ma-

terial and of excellent style and make, call on WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, coreer of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., where will be found at all times a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best style and at short notice. Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gentlemen s particularly invited, as much of it is gotton up n a style not inferior to the best ordered work. Also a great variety of Furnishing Articles, such as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assortment of every thing necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe. All Clothing purchased at this establishment warranted well sewed and all rips will be sewed without charge. My stock is now full and cornplete, and no pains will be spared to render satis-

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 21, '52.

faction, to all who may favor me with a cali.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. HIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers. Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpresed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery 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 attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in

Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description, are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clark: Counties

T AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MAKER I and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on ine at Charlestown, or my son Thomas I Brace, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have em-ployed him to do the work, I pledge myses that al. orders will be promptly attended.
February 24, 1853. C. G. BHAGG.

WM. T. DAUGHERTY, torney at Law and Notary Public, HARPERS-FERRY, VA., DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adioining Counties, and will take Affidavits, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also pro-

test foreign bills of exchange.

Feb. 21, 1851 .- Spirit. ORPHAN BOY. ORPHAN BOY is a beautiful dark fun, with black mane and tail, 16 hands high, 9 years old, and took a premium at the Baltimore Cattle selves.

Show in October last.

He will stand during the ensuing season, communicing on the 25th of March and endring on the 25th of June, at the following places, viz. On Mondays and Therefays, at the subscriber a stable; on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at V. W. Moore's stable in Charlestown, and Fridays and Saturdays at the stable of Dr. Nelson, near Middleway.

He will be let on the following conditions: For insurance, 26.50—irregular attendance of parting with the mare, forfeits the insurance. Every precaution will be used, but no responsibility for accidents, should any occur. dents should any occur.

13 The undersigned offers a premium of \$5 to him who shall be owner of Orphan Boy's best colt, of six menth's old, in the autumn of 1855.

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

MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1866.—tf. April 7, 1853. W. J. BLACKFORD. DERRYVILLE & CHARLESTOWN THE pike Tickets, for sale by March 3. LOCK. CRAMER deliNE. TRAVELLING Trunks and Carpet Bags.

April 26. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Harpers-Ferry.

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All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions, Irregularities, Sc.) enactily and effectively.

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PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit 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 S 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., December 30, 1852 -1y

Loudeun County Agricultural Institute and themical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va., January 26th, 1853. Mr. GALLABER - 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, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this Con The experimental Farm will contain 326 Acres, 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 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Laboratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Ma-Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore, Agent in Charlestown, Tho. Rawlins & Son; Harpers-Ferry, T.D. Hammond; Winchester, L.P. Hartman; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally. February 3, 1853.—1y chines, 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 Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, and if it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first session. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next.

The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854. Terms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 per session of ten months. Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va. BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy WANTED!

100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving. and will keep on hand for the accommodation of

those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt attention. F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP. IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

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

Farming Implements,

comprising every ring 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 Fair 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 Among which are several handsome Tea Sets.— for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light a good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpen- wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a ters' Tools, &c., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but | market price will be paid. 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 Leghorn Hats, Kossnih and Wool do; Caps of every description; all of which will positively be sold at COST for CASH, as I am determined to and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge.

> \$250 to \$275 that is: Thresher and Chaffer Ditto Improved Cleaner, Horse-Power, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work.
> Feb. 10, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from

NOTICE. THE undersigned hereby inform the public that the TAXES for this year are now due. They THE undersigned has always on hand Extra
PLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a
good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept
on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co.
and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at will expect prompt payment.
JOHN W. MOORE, Sheriff, ROBERT LUCAS, JR., D. S., JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. Jefferson County, Nov. 18, 1852.

TIMOTHY SEED.—Just received and for REYES & KEARSLEY. February 17, 1853. COOK STOVES.—Always on hand a sample of the very best Cook Stoves now in use, and T. RAWLINS & SON.

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McVeigh & Chamberlain,

A RE now receiving direct from New York and Boston, their Spring supply of GROCE-RIES, 4c., and in store as follows: 105 hhds. N Orleans, P Rico and Cuba Sugar;
55 boxes Double Refined Loaf do;
75 bbls Crushed and Puverized do;
75 ' Grazulated do; 105 hhds, Perto Rico, Trinidad, Cardenas and Sugar 100 blds. New Orleans and Sugar House Syrup;
250 large Green Rio Coffee;
Old white Maricaibo, Laguara and Masilla
Coffee;
50 " Pocketti

150 " Pockett's government Java and Cuba Coffee; 75 chests Gunpowder Ten: 50 " Imp and Y. Hysen de 25 " Black do 25 . Black
The greater portion of our Tens are of recent importation, and comprises medium and prime qualities. We particularly invite the attention of dealers to examine them before making their purchases, the qualities of the particularly wises reproduct the heat quarantee. ties and prices we consider the best guarantee.
20 tierces fresh beat Rice; 50 bags grain Pepper;

150 boxes ground Pepper and Ginger; 150 lbs. tresh Mace; 150 bexes Toilet, Variegated, Bar and Castile Scap; 150 " dark and pale Rosin Scap; " Pipes; " Tallow Candles;

Spetm and Adamantine do: Plug Tebacco is and Ss to the lb.; 100 "Cavendish, medium to extra fine quality.
50 bexes "Garretts' Scotch Snuff in Bottles; 25.000 Principe—La Norma and Buena Vista Cigars; 10,000 half Spanish 20,000 superior Havannah 100 bexes Window Glass 8-10 and 10-13;

25 casks sup. Carbo Soda; 20 " Saleratus; 20 " Saleratus; 50 bales Wrapping Twine. Co coils Flax and Jute Rope ; to doz cotten Pleugh Lines ; 5 dozen painted Pails ; 200 half and quarter boxes Bunch Raisins; 75 doz Corn Brooms; 100 drums fresh Figs; 10 bales Languedoc soft shell A monds;

10 "Filberts; 250 reams No. 1 and 2 Ruled Cap and Letter Paper; 225 "Cap and Double Wrapping 100 boxes fresh and prime Mustard; 75 " " Indigu; 150 " select Dairy Checse; 35 " Italian Maccaren; 50 " Checolate and Conoa ;

35 casks Old Madeira : Wine; 35 casks Old Madeira: Wine;
45 " pale & brown Sherry do;
25 " Pert do;
55 " Sweet Malaga do;
35 " White (cooking) do;
35 baskets Champaigue (pints and quarts.)
35 tierces Pure Cider Vinegar,
With a great variety of other articles too numerous to specify, all of which they offer to their customers, and merchants generally, as cheap and on as favorable terms as can be bought in Baltimore. They respectfully schicit from merchants visiting this market, an examination of their assortment and prices, before making purchases elsewhere.

McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN,

Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va. March 17, 1853. Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and

STRAW GOODS, 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 part

Men's extra fine Calf, Kip and Grain, Pump-sole Boots Thick Kip and Grain, Boy's fine Culf, Kip, Goat and Grain Youths' do Childrens' do do Men's Thick " fine Calf, Kip, Scal and Goat Unbound Kip and Calf Grain, Enameled and Calf Slippers. Congress, Grey Union and Oxford Ties Boys' Calf, Kip and Unbound Youths' de Children's Ladies' Morocco Welt

· Merocce Lind " Enameled Rezette Slips " fine Kid Welt . Colored Linds " Silk Tip Gaiter " Extra-fine do.
" Morocco Welt Boots
" Pat Tip Linds bilsses Par. Tip. Co. Martes peg'd Buskirs, do Gaiters do Enamalled Slippers

4 Calf. Kid. and Morocco Buskins.

Children's Grain and Goat Lace Boots. " Pat. Tip Linds. " Colored Gaiters. 6 Embessed Boots. Dr With a large and general assortment of other Goods not enumerated. They invite particular attention to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS, which will be found unusually large and desi-rable, consisting of Men's and Boys' fashionable Silk. Angela, and Brush Hats of the latest and most fash-Men and Boys' Cossac; Kossuth, Pearl Cass, Panama. Pearl Kossuth, Artist, Jenny Lind, Black Cass French Brush, White and Black Wool, with round and

square crowns. Men and Boys' Pedal Leghorn, Curacoa, Canton Braid, Panama, Palm Leaf, French Straw and Chip do. Also. Hair, Leather. Travelling and Packing Trunks Valices, &c., in great variety, with 2500 lbs. Shoe IF All of which they are determined to sell as low as can be purchased in this or any of the Norther Mar-kets, and respectfully request an early call from their friends and paschasers generally, assuring them that every effort will be made to make it their interest to deal with them. WELLS A. HARPER & CO.
Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va

March 17, 1853. 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 he material-on: of which, they will make any kind of work for JOURNEYMENS WAGESthus 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 propertion. Repairing done at the shortest notice in the best manner-workman like, neat and strong. Shop in the room lately occupied by: Dr. Douglass, one door North of Sappington's Hotel. E. D. YOUNG, WM. HICKS. Sept. 30, '52.

WAGON MAKING.

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

S 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 Mr. James Kean, and I cheerfully recommend him to my old triends and customers as a good workman and an honest man FREDERICK SCHULTZ.

Winchester, March 24, 1953.-3m Wanted.

be in Charlestown every Friday where we will meet those who desire to sell.

Jan'y 13, 1853.-tf. BLACKBURN & CO. NOTICE. THE undersigned have appointed Mr. GEORGE
J. WELLER as their sole Agent for the sale

of Rights of their Patent Threshing and Cleaning Machine, in the United States and Territories.
G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, March 31, 1853. GENTLEMEN'S WEAR -A large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, for sale JOHN L. HOOFF.

Charlestown, April 21, 1853. BONNETS, BONNETS.—Ladies' Straw Bon-ble of the season, some of which are embroidered Blend French Straw and Gimp. &c. JOHN L. HOOFF. RISBONS.—Bennet Ribbons of every variety, Cap. Sash, Neck and Plain Ribbons, Crapes, Florence Illusions, Mitts. An examination is solicited as they will be sold at low prices.

April 21.

JOHN L. HOOFF. L ADIES' DRESS GOODS.—Berages, Berages de Lanes, Ginghams, Book and Swiss Mas-

Zollickoffer's Anti-Rheumatic Cordial. For the Cure of Inflammatory and Chronic Rheunatism, Rheunatic Gout, Neuralgia, Scialica, Lunbego, \$c., \$c., \$c.

OF ail diseases incident to the human family, there is none perhaps which occasions so much intense suffering and physical disability, and none that appears to elicit so little commiseration and that appears to elicit so little commiseration and sympathy as Rheumatism in its various modifications. Medical writers and the faculty in general tions. Medical writers and the faculty in general have entertained different views as to the cause of this painful malady, and hence the variety of com-pounds of one kind or other, which have been prepounds of one kind or other, which have been pre-sented to the public as curatives. This is a prepa-ration originating entirely with the subscriber and he can therefore recommend it as perfectly safe, as well as efficient, being wholly free from any dele-terious substance whatever. As proof of its valuable efficacy, read the following certificates:

March 22nd. 1830. Respected Friend: About four years ago I was attacked with Inflammatory Rheumanism to a discretihat it involved my whole body with an amount of that it involved my whole body with an amount of pain that I was unable to walk, or even help my self. Having heard of thy Anti-Rheumstie Cordial, I procured a bottle of it, and before I had taken half of it, I was able to attend to my ordinary business, and have remained free from the disease

business, and have remained free from the disease ever since.

DANIEL McCARTHY,

Ever anson st., below Almond. Phil

Harpers-Ferry, Va., August 27, 1851.

Mr. Zolinckoffer - Dear Sir: It affords me great pleasure to add my testimony to the beneficial effect of Zollickoffer's Rheumatic Cordial. Having been afflicted with Rheumatic Gout, or as it was terrared by some physicians, Inflammatory Rheumatism, for the last ten years of my life, almost without intermission, and the pain was greatly increased by the prevalence of wet weather, so much so, as so te almost insupportable : furthermore, I was frequently confined to my bed for three months at a time; After having tried various physicians and temedies 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 find that my general health has been much improved.

Very truly yours,

JOHN SELLERS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 14, 1851. I take great pleasure in testifying to the expel-lent qualities of idr. Zollickoffer's Anti-Rheumatic Cordial, in effecting what is claimed for it. I was prostrated with Rheumatism so as to be entirely unable to attend to my business, and inde dicould scarcely walk or move. Soon after I commenced the use of the Cordial, I felt its beneficial effects upon my system, and nov find that it has well nighter adicated the disease. I walk with ease, the swelling ling and stiffness has gone out of my limbs, and I feel assured that I shall soon be free from the do-minion of my enemy.

Being familiar with the facts above stated I subscribe myself, C. W. BUTTON, P. M. Prepared only by Henry M. Zolliekoffer, corner of Pine and Sixth street. Philadelphila; and sold in bottles, St each, by T. D. HAMSIOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va., upon application to whom, numerous certificates of its efficacy can be seen. February 17, 1853.

THE SHENANDOAH CITY WATER POWER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

AVE their MILLS in operation. They will pay the highest price in Cash, for Wheat, Corn and Rye. They will grind all kinds of Grain for Tolis, ex-change Flour for Wheat, or other Grain -- receive and forward all kinds of Produce or other Goods for Baltimore or other Northern Markets. They have made arrangements with the respectable and pensible House of Newcomer & Stone braker, of Baltimore, for the transaction of their business, any that shall be encrusted 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, on sale or rent, will give every encouragement to Manufacturers and Mechanies. They would itvite 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 acress the Shenandoah river at their place, which when constructed and Roads made, will open to the fine settlements in the Valley of Londoun, and give a more direct communication with Harpers-Ferry and Charlestown, and must give to this place he ditional advantages. They ask a share of the plub-

lie interest and patronage. Shenandoah City, Feb. 3, 1853. BATH Post, guilt edge and plain; Letter, Cap.
Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions; Bonnet Boards, &c.,

and for sale cheap by GR. COFFROTH, April 22. Opposite the Court-House. Prime Old Segars. 52,000 FINE Old Regalia, Plantation La 45 000 Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars; 10,000 Jenny Lind; a so Spanish Sixes and a variety of other fine brands; 22 000 Spanish do., 43,000 Half Spanish do.

All of which will be sold very low.

G. R. COFFROTH, Opposite the Court-House. Tebacco! Tobacco!! BOXES Tobacco, various and superb brands. Prime articles for retailing.-Just received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH, Winchester, April 22. Oppositethe Court-Hogse.

On BOXES half pound lump Tebacco, just received and for sale low, wholesale and retail.

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

25 500 ENVELOPES, Maynard and Noves' Ink, Smull Boxes, Sexar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Portemonies, Blank Books, &c., for sale at reduced prices, by, G. R. COFFROTE April 22. MATCHES AND BLACKING .-- 150 Gross Matches, wood and paper boxes; 10 gross Blacking, large and small boxes, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH April 22. OLD Plantation Segars, and other popular brands, on hand and for sale by

Pipes and Reed stems; German Pipes, for G. R. COFFROTH

DIPES .- 30 Boxes Chalk Pipes; 2000 Clay

April 22.

G. R. COFFROTH

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

April 18, 1851. \$40 Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 19th of February, a Negro Man named LEWIS.

about 24 years of age, belonging to the estate of the late J. J. H. Gunnell, who was sent to Mr John H. Boltz of Berkeley county, in order to be hiredon 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 service of Mr. N. Shaull of this county, to whom I hired her. A NY number of Bushels of prime WHEAT—

Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning them

against employing or harboring said negroes unmarket price will be paid. One of our firm will

der the penalty of the law, made and provided for in such cases. The above reward will be given for the taking and securing said negroes in the county jail, or the sum of \$20 as above for either one of them, and

notifying me of the fact. As to the matter of their final disposition under the will of my testator, I have filed a bill in equity in order that the court
may direct what may be done in the premises.

THOS. HITE, Executor March 10 1853. of J. J. H Gunnell, dec'd

FISH! FISH!! FISH!!! THE season is now at hand and I am sup-plying the rub-lic with fresh

Fish. My boats are constantly running, so that at all times the public can be accommodated. Call on my Agent, Mr. Israel Russell.

JOHN A. GIBSON.

Harpers-Ferry. March 31, 1863. Journeyman Carpenter

W ANTED immediately.
March 24, 1852 B. TOMLINSON. PHILADELPHIA Kid Slippers. by
April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. ACE-POINTED Collars, Cuffs and Under-La sleeves, by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. April 28,