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MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of J-deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the evils produced. Such persons should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible

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Thems-Board and Tuition \$160 for the Academic year of ten months, payable quarterly in advance. The Modern Languages \$6 per quar. ex tra Circulars can be obtained by R. L. BROCKETT. undersigned. August 25 1853 - 2m Principal.

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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 and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, the public.

Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt actentio F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

NOTICE, To the Farmers of Clarke Co.

W E would respectfully call the attention of the Farmers of Clarke county and all who went E would respectfully call the attention of the the best Thresher, Cleaner and Power, at the lowest price, to a Machine of our pattern, purchased by Mr. H. M. Nelson, near Millwood, from Mott, Lowis & Co., Richmond, who are building our Machine, they having purchased the privilege from us, and as their right to sell in Clarke extended only to Mr. Nelson's Machine, we notify the public that we can at all times supply them at our shop. Price \$275 all complete, with double cleaner and screen, which will make the grain merchantable at one operation Persons wanting a good Ma-THE subscriber, after 20 years experience in the First Citics of Europe, would inform Citizens chine will please call on Mr. Nelson, who will take pleasure in showing the machine and giving such information as they may desire

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, Sestember 1 1853-3m.

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With every variety of Miscellaneous articles for Schools, including Paper, Pens, Pen-holders, Ink. Inkstands, Copy Books, Slates, Slate Pencils Fo L. M. SMITH.

Charlestown, September 1 1853 NEW BOOT AND SHOE

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

T AGAIN appear before you as a PUMP MAKER. 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 me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brage, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended.

Pehrnary 34, 1653.

C. G. BRAGE. capacity, you will, one and all call on me should

United States Hotel.

HARPERS-FERRY VA. R Passengers in the new Accommodation Taxins of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad d Winchester and Potomac Railroad, Breakfawill always be prepared and on the table at this Hotel, adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the ears from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 74 o'chick. A. M. DINNER, as usual at 24 o'chick. on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP. PER always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winchester and Baltimore Cars. Person on busiiness or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry from ? A. M. to 3 P. M. and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington.
September 1, 1853. M. CARRELL.

MAUCK'S HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

THE undersigned has taken possession of the well-known establishment, the United States Hoter in Harrisonhura and the United States are as a series to a commodate handsomely and comtably all who call upon him. He pledges his efforts to make the United States one of the st pleasant stopping places for travellers and to be found in the Valley of Virginia -His mends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration. April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

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

The Fountain Hotel,

LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, and having repaired and returnished it at a heavy utlay now offers to their friends and the travelling publician 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 arithtees quiet repose to all its patrons

It is the most desirable situation for the man of sigess, being in the centre of business, affords as in vinient access to all the Railroad Depots and eachboat landings as any other Hotel in the city It at il be the desire and pleasure of the Proprietors to promote the comfort of the guests of the house. CLAEAUCH & SROTHER. November 11, 1852-1y.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. It's sobscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is near ready to receive guests. He is also prepared moush or year. HIS TABLE will always be fornished with all

he varieties which the season and market will atrd his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hav, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resilence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both comortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his ong acquaintance with business, and the manners 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.

Bearyville, April 5, 1853. NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the I film of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO. is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. STABLER. All persons having claims against the late firm up to the 7th October, will please present the arts the subscriber, and those indebted will please pay when called upon.

JOHN LEADREATES

Surviving partner of II m. Stab er of ! The subscriber having purchased the entire interest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in futurs, carry on the business at the old stand, on his

Having had the sole management of the late con cern for the past eight years-possessing all the adyansages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of the pest quality, and with a determination to sosoffered, on the best terms. We are now receiving, I tain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and JOHN LEADBEATER, H holesale and Retail Druggist. Successor to William Stables & Bro. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA

GENERAL AGENCY, Washington, D. C.

THE subscriber offers his services to the public in the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or any of the Departments of the Government, Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode I Pansacting business in the various offices of the Government, enables him to promise satisfaction to all who may entrust business of this character to

He will also give special attention to the colleca of claims against parties residing in the Disof Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans well as the purchase or sale of Stocks, Real Es- | the farmer. le, Land Warrants, &c., &c., or furnish informaion to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any business which may interest them at the seat of Government. His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co.

JAMES J. MILLER. July 21, 1853. To the Millers in the Valley.

MARTIN & HOBSON, FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Corner of Eulaw and Bultimore Streets, Bultimore, Md. TENHANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers A. in Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House offer increased facilities for the prompt and most satisfactory performance of all business

entritted to their care Baitimore, July 14, 1853-1y. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY.

HE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches, Copping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Gasses, Dental Leeches, &c. These instruments are on a new and simple in and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia. JOHN LEADBEATER.

Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street RANDOLPH & LATIMER General Commission Merchants,

62 SOUTH St. BOWLY'S WHARF. BALTIMORE, MD.,
TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR,

Baltim re. Nov. 25, 1852. BOOTS AND SHOES. well selected assortment of NORTHERN nd CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold a very small advance above cost. Persons preterring this bind of Work, will find it; reatly to their advantage to buy of us, as the R.os in all wate sold by us will be repaired free at Charge RILEY & McDANIEL.

High Street, Harpers Ferry, May 12, 1853. Carpentering and Joinering.

THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighbor tood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continuence of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instru-tionis, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and preportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for columns in the different orders of Architecture, a the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of Those wishing to patronize him will address him through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

general satisfaction gives. WM. A. SUDDITH. March-24: 1853-1v.

POETRY

THE ALGUSY. In the emerald meadows,
Below a leafy hill,
A child had faunched Lis navy
Of lilies on the rill; The A precious little Argoss, Those lilies fresh and white; As on the dancing wave they rode. He shouted with delight. He watched their dairty beauty.

As they gaily floated on, Now toying round the velvet banks And rocking in the un; And then, like silver trrows, In waves of winter light, And tlashing down the toamy fall, And shooting out of sight.

The birds sang pæans o'er him,
The sky was fragrant still,
Bright butterflies sailed round his ships,
Sofi winds crept round the hill;
His lorse locks floating in the san.
The warbles with the san. For life there in the meadows, Had the giory of a dream.

Beside a mighty river, Where it meets the sounding main, An old man saw his stately ships Fleating off to sea again. Winds nestling in their great white wings, And rainbows arched each prew, With streaming banners on they speed; Why clouds his furrowed brow?

The old man sits and ponders When night winds vex the sea And booming billows pain his ear With awful prophecy.
Alas! his treasures bring no joy, His sleep is not repose— Like the deep rush of the river, His restless being flows.

His stately ships return no more, He bends beneath his care, But still he looks out upon the deep To see if they are there; His brain grows faint with thinking, For thoughts like sceptres rise, Till the soothing hand of slumber Softly shuts his aching eyes. He sports now by the streamlet,

In the meadows green and wide; He sees his ships of tilies On the sunny ripple glide; The soft breeze wantons with his hair, His heart leaps blithe and free— But hush! no breath-a shoreless main Bears on life's argosy.

MISCELLANY

GOING DOWN HILL.

fence, in one of his daily walks.

Neighbor Thompson appears to be run- bles seems to pour in upon him.' ning down bill pretty fast. I can rememwas trim and tidy.

dustrious man,' rejoiced the second speaker. and the other from the teacher.'

self and family,' was the reply, 'and I must conf ss that he is a good workman; but, won't help themselves.'

to see about a pair of shoes for her this morning, I will follow your example and us still on the downward path.' call upon Smith. He is no great favorite of mine however-sa ille quarrelsome fellow.' the world,' answered the farmer, 'and I am fear that another claimant was about to apwilling to give him a lift. But I have an pear. errand at the butcher's. I will not detain

net escape the observation of farmer White. | does not go as well with you as formerly .-Aften passing remarks, the poor shoemaker | What is the trouble?' teck his departure, and the butcher opened his ascount book with a somewhat anxious air, saying as he charged the bit of meat - tions which the Almighty sees to be necesson and I come to a settlement. Short ac-

county make long friends.' ' No time to lose, I should say,' remarked 'Indeed! Have you heard of any trou-

ble, neighbor White?" 'No I have heard nothing; but a man is evidently going down bill."

in his family all winter. I suppose he must ces Show no signs of going behindhand, have run behind a little, but still I must and all will go well with you." take care of number one.'

"Spraking of Thompson, are you?" obinterest in the conversation. 'Going down | months, are pouring in upon me. My best month's credit, but on the whole I guess the money would be safe in my pocket.'

ber Thompson, the probability that he was mon course of events, could you discharge going down hill, and the best way of giving | them?' bin, a push.

lar sedence were passing.

"I declare, exclaimed Mrs. Bennett, the three or feur menths." A TTEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR. whome she had been gazing on the passersby, if there is not Mrs Thompson, the she had are prepared to furnish shows a formula with the remainder of the money. shoemaker's wife coming up the steps with make slight addition or improvement in a pircel in her hand. She wants me to do | your shop or house, and put everything

> She always has paid us promptly,' was the riply. . True: but that was in the days of her presperity. I cannot afford to run any risk.' hands.' The entrance of Mrs. Thompson prevent-

ed further conversation.

you, was the salutation. I was about call- ment The teacher accompanied the chiling at your house. Would it be convenient | dren home to tea, and spoke in high terms to seitle our little account this afternoon?' of their improvement, pronouncing them 'Car account?' was the surprised realy, among her best schelars. The dress-maker

Surely the term has not yet expired? plan which many teachers have adopted of in any way in her power.

er to de so soener'

A little discomposed by her interview returned to his happy home. with the teacher, Mrs Thompson stepped inte a neighboring grocery to purchase some

trifling articles of family stores. 'I have a little account against you -Will it be convenient for Mr. Thompsen to settle it this evening?' asked the polite shepkeeper as he produced the desired article. 'Is it his usual time for settling?' was a-

gain the surprised inquiry. Well, not exactly; but money is very tight just now, and I am anxious to get all that is due me. In future I intend to keep short accounts. There is a little bill, if you would like to look at it. I will call around | the expiring delphia is decked in the rays

this evening. It is but a small affair.' gling to recover from the heavy expenses of the winter. I cennot understand it.'

her husband with two bills in his hand and | drop to the earth colorless and dead. a countenance expressive of anxiety and

'Look, Mary,' he said, as she entered .one from the doctor, and the other from the dealer in leather from whom I purchased my That looks bad,' exclaime i farmer White, last stock. They are both very urgent for with an expressive shake of the head, as he | immediate payment, although they have alpassed a neglected garden and broken down | ways been willing to wait a few months until I could make arrangements to meet their Bud enough,' was the reply of the com- claims But misfortunes never come single, pasion to whom the remark was addressed. and if a man gets a little bahindhand treu-

'Just so,' replied the wife. 'The neigh in one of the offices in Washington died, and ber when everything around his little place bors think we are going down hill, and every within two hours after his death there were He always appeared to be a steady. in- two more bills for you-one from the greeer,

'I have a pair of boots on my feet at this | R. ply was prevented by a knock at the moment of his make, and they have done me good service.'

They was precented by a little and descending, fight quence of his injuries. The stakes (\$2,000) were quarters of the horizon and descending, fight quence of his injuries. The stakes (\$2,000) were on the fallen animal! 'The butcher's account, as I live!' ex-

claimed the astonished shoemaker. 'What | English language begin with H, which is nevertheless, I believe I shall step into Jack is to be done, Mary? So much money to only a breath. Heart, Hepo, Home, Hap-Smith's this morning, and order a pair of be paid out and very little coming in ; for piness and Heaven. Heart is a hope-place, of which I stand in need I sivays some of my best customers have left me, ntinge the ser to be running behind hand There tion. If I could only have as much employis generally some risk in helping those who | ment as usual, and the usual credit allowed me, I could soon satisfy all these claims; · Very true; and as my wife desires me | but to meet them now is impossible, and the acknowledgment of my inability would send

'We must do our best and trust in Provi dence,' was the consoling remark of his wife . And yet he seems to be getting ahead in as a second knock at the door aroused the

But the benevolent countenance of Uncle Joshua, a rare, but ever welcome visitor, At the butcher's they met the neighbor presented itself. Seating bimself in the the getting of a meal of victuals, taste e who was the subject of their previous con- comfortable chair that Mary hastened to nough to dress herself, pride enough to wash

'There need be no trouble,' was the reply, 'if men would not try to add to the afflic-'I believe it is time that neighbor Thomp- sary for us The winter was a trying one. We met with sickness and mifortunes, which we endeavered to bear with patience. All would now go well if these around me were

not determined to push me in the downward boy of some five years, 'isn't Sam Slabs a · Butthere lies the difficulty, friend Thompson. This is a selfish world. Everybedy has the use of his own eyes, you know; and or least, a great majority, care only for num-I never trust any one with my money who ber one. If they see a poor neighbor going you a positive buss.' Lizzie sweened. down hill, their first thought is whether it · Quite right; and I will send in my bill | will affect their own interests, and provided this evening. I have only delayed on as- they care not how soon he gees to the betcount of the sickness the poor man has had | tom. The only way is to keep up appearan-

'Very true, Uncle Joshua, but how is this to be done? Bills which I did not expect hill is he? I must look out for myself, customers are leaving me for a more fortu- falsely pretends to be a lawyer, had his dethen. He ewes me quite a snug sum for nate rival. In short, I am on the brink of serts, the jails of the county would hardly leather. I did intend to give him another ruin, and nought but a miracle can save me. | hold them. 'A miracle which is very easily wrought then, I imagine, my good friend. What is Here the four worthies separated, each the amount of your debts which press so with his mind filled with the affairs of neigh- heavily upon you, and how soon in the com-

They do not exceed one hundred dol-In another part of the little village simi- lars,' replied the sheemaker; and with my

usual run of work, I could make all right in dress maker, to a favorite assistant, as she | 'We will say six,' was the answer. ' hastily withdrewher head from the window, will advance you one hundred and fifty dolher work, I suppose, but I think it would | bout the grounds in its usual neat order .be a genture. Every one says they are run- Try this plan for a few weeks, and we will ning down hill, and it is a chance if I ever | see what effect it has upon our worthy neighbors. No, no never mind thanking me. I am only trying a little experiment on haman nature. I know you of old, and have ne doubt that my money is safed in your

Weeks passed by. The advice of Uncle Joshua had been strictly followed, and the She was evidently surprised at the refusal change in the sheemaker's prospects was inof Mrs Bennett to do any work for her; but | deed wonderful. He was now spoken of as as great pressure of business was pleaded as one of most thriving men in the village, and an extuse, there was nothing to be said, and many marvelleus stories were teld to acshe soon took her leave. Another applies- count for the sudden alteration in his affeirs. strange hew busy the village dress-makers had enddenly become.

On the way home, the poor shoemaker's wife that the teacher of a small school in the On the way home, the poor shoemaker's difficulties. They had never before realized the teacher of a small school in the the beauty and durability of his work. The neighborhead, where two of her children atment for his inspection, as he entered; and

. | suddenly found herself free from the great Only half of it; but my present rule is press for work, and in a friendly note exto collect my money at that time. It is a pressed het desire to oblige Mrs. Thompson

'I was not aware that there had been any Jeshua, rubbing his hands exultingly, as change in your rules, and I have made ar- the grateful shoe maker called upon him at rangements to meet your bill at the usual the expiration of six months, with the mentime I fear that it will not be in my pow- ey which had been leasted in the hour of need 'Just as I expected. A strange The countenance of the teacher showed world! They are ready to push a man up great disappointment, and as she passed on bill if he seems to be ascending, and just as in a different direction, she muttered to ready to push him down, if they find that you are sure that you can give them what herself—

his face is turned that way. In future, you promise. 'Just as I expected. I never shall see a meighbor Thompson, let everything around sent. Everybedy says they are going down hill. I must get rid of the children in some be sure to prosper.' And with a satisfied air, way. Perhaps I may get a pair of shees or Uncle Jeshua placed his money in his poektwo for payment for the half quarter, if I et book, ready to meet some other claim upmenoge right: but it will never do to me on
this way.

thus befriended, with cheerful countenance,

THE BARLY AUTUMN.

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

A fiery finger on the leaves;" how blood-red some of the gum leaves glow already, and the maples are richly draped

in orange, and scarlet and purple. "The swan sings sweetest as she dies;" of the rainbow, and the foliage of our woods Thirty dollars is no small sum to us just | - particularly along the streams and meanow,' thought Mrs. Thompson, as she dow sides-assumes a beauty excelling even thoughtfully pursued her way toward home. its soft and tender April green, as it prepares 'It seems strange that all these payments | to wither and fall. A frosty morning and a must be met just now, while we are strag. few chilly days have come, and already it begins to put its dying beauty on; a week or two leace it will flash with crimson and Her perplexity was increased by finding | gold, and, then, a little while, and it will all the stockings in their shop-they were fall goods-objected that none were long e-

Here are two unexpected calls for money; first to the affections; the last speaks to the talent. The last appeals to the regson, the apply to the next engine house.' intellect, but the first goes straight to the heart. "It is beautiful," exclaims a Swedish author, "to believe ourselves loved, especially by those whom we leve and value."-Yes, it is beautiful, certainly; but wee to us if we neglect the responsibility attached to

Such is Life !- A few days age a clerk one is ready to give us a push. Here are many applicants for the office he had held of the parties to the late prize figh, had died of the bruises and wounds received in that beastly encounon the sands South America, a flock of buz- ter. We learn, however, that such is not the case. zards will make their appearance from all Still it is quite possible that he may die in conse-

- Five of the sweetest words in the mistaketh, who would exchange the happiness of home for anything less than heaven. - Did he not make several visits af-

the Preston county jail upon two charges-namely. ter the patient was out of danger?' was the stabbing and horse stealing-escaped about sunrise on question of a lawyer in cross examining a the morning of the 23th ult. He sawed off two large witness called to prove a doctor's bill, in chains attached to the door of his cell during the nightone of our Justice's Courts, a few days unceremeniously rushed past the juilor's daughter as she since. 'No,' replied the witness, 'I thought | was unlocking the front door, and without saying "good the patient was in danger as long as the morning" to the July, left for parts unknown. doctor continued his visits.' - 'If you ever wish to marry,' said Reman consul to his son, 'let it be a woman

who has judgement enough to superintend

says a fellow that got a shrew for a wife

Woman's love is like Seatch snuff,

We get one pinch and that's enough. Our old darkey says-Woman's lub is Ingin rubber-It stretch de more, de more you lub her. - 'Lizzie,' said a little curly headed

buster ?' Why, Charley ?' Because the grammar says, positive buss, comparative buster; and I did see him give

them be of such things as will last long. to the end that they may be in some sort immortal, and may frequently refresh the memory of the receiver .- Fuller. Man has been bound over for trial in Besten, for defrauding the comserved a bystander, who appeared to take an to be called upon to meet for the next three plainant of one dellar, by falsely pretending to be a lawyer. If every man who of future success. We wish it good fortune.

> Ir consequence of the extraordinary scarcity of farm-laborers, the grain crops to the westward of Galway, Ireland, have been this season nearly all cut down and

> saved by women. ___ The first law of nature is marriage and yet man is the only creature that resigts it. Who ever saw an old bacheler robin, or a female blue bird with strong thoughts of dying an old maid?

shrewdly defines money to be an article ad- ratification. mirably adapted for taking stains out of

Wise men mingle mirth with their tears, as a help either to forget or overcome them; but to resort to intexication for the rather than to hear of the reception of a solitary ease of one's mind, is to cure melanchely by | cent of it by Virginia." madness .- Charron. Some of the domestic evils of druck-

dren without clothing, principles, morals, or manners .- Franklin. If a man does not hee tors, and he time, hew many angar plums would it take does not get a crop, he says it is all owing to quiet them? to the Bank: and if he runs in debt and is sued, why he says lawyers are a curse

without tillage, barns without reefs, ebil-

the country. - When I sae a child I always feel safe with these women folks; for I have alheart is through her child.

- Themistocles used to say, 'My little boy rules Athens; for he governs his mother, and his mother governa me. There is no blessing like health, particularly whom you're sick

RULES FOR HOMB EDUCATION.

The following rules are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being placed in a conspicuous position in every household: 1. Frees your child's earliest infancy, you must inculcate the assessity of instant

obediouca. 2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you

mean exactly what you say. . 3. Never premise them anything, unless

4. If you tell a child to do semething, show him how to do it, and see that it is 5. Always punish your children for wil-

fully disobeying you, but never punish in b. Never let them perceive that they can ver you or make you lose your self-

7. If they give way to petulence and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct. 8. Remember that a little present punishment, when the eccasion arises, is much

more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment, should the fault be renewed.

9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it. 10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden, under the like circumstances, at another. 11. Teach them that the only sure and

easy way to appear good, is to be good. 12. Accustom them to make their reci-tals with perfect truth. 13. Never allow of tale-bearing. A lady, a regular "shopper," who had made an unfertunate clerk tumble ever

nough. 'I want the very longest here that Love has often more influence than are made.' Then, madam, you had better Firs; Class in sacred music stand up. How many kinds of metre are there ?"

"Three, sir-long metre, short metre, and neet her by moonlight alone ?" "Who teld you that, you beeby?" "Bill Jones, sir !" "Go to your seat! When school is ever,

we will try and establish the key note of a pickled cow hide!" MORRISSEY NOT BEAD .- The New York Tribune

SALE OF LAND,-The Rosenberger Farm was sold at austion on Monday last, by Geo. H. McClure, the Excutor of A. Rosenberger, deceased. The Home Farm containing 200 acres brought 607,32 per acre, - urchaser Mr. William Walker. The other lot containing 160 acres and 23 poles brought \$65,10, -purchaser Mr. Nathan Vanmetre. - Martinsburg Republican. ESCAPED .- William C. Gittings, confined recently in

REVOLUTION IN JOURNALISM .- The New York Tribune, under the send of a revolution in journalism, notices two new inventions. First, the manufacture of fine paper from strate instead of rags, by Mr. Mellier, a

French chemist ; and second, an improvement in presses by a citizen of New York. It says: who was the subject of their previous conversation. He certainly presented rather a
shabiy appearance, and is his choice of meat
there was a regard to economy which did
not escape the observation of farmer White.

comfortable chair that Mary hastened to
hand him, he said, is his eccentric, but
before breakfast, and sense enough to hold
before breakfast, and sense e WHERLING RAILROAD IRON.-The editor of the

Wheeling Intelligencer noticed at the depot of the Bai-

timore and Ohio Sailroad at that city, on Wednesday, five tons of smooth, well wrought T rail, manufactured at the new Washington Works of Wilson, Sweeney & Co., of Wheeling. It has since been shipped to Winchester, Va., and specimen seat at the request of the Directors of the new Winchester Branch someeting with the Baltimore and Chio Railroad. 83- The escape of JOHN MITCHELL and JOHN MANrin, two more of the Irish exiles, is a certainty. The editor of the New York Times has perused letters from Australia to their particular friends in New York city,

AFTERNOON PAPER IN RICHMOND .-- The Daily Fimes, at Richmand, Va., has been purchased by Tuos. BAILIE & Co., and changed to the "Evening Belletin," an afternoon journal, upon the modern cash choap system. The first number comes to us handsomely printed -giving evidence of taste, energy and all the elements It is stated in a despatch from Boston that

which speak of the manner of their escape; but, from

fear that their vafe arrival in this country would be

has been requested to refrain from giving them publicity

- When thou makest presents, let | jeopardized by a publication of particulars, the editor

Undoubtedly she welcomed the repose of the grave, which shut out from her heart the memory of her husband's crime and fearful end. ASK THE WOMEN. -The Missouri Legislature has a bill before it, in accordance with a suggestion of the Governor's message, to provide that no man be allowed to endorse a note without the consent of his wife, or that no endorsemen: should be witit

Mrs. Webster, wite of the late Professor Webster, (the murderer of Dr. Parkman,) died recently.-

without such consent. The popular vote just taken in the State of is, or a female blue bird with strong ughts of dying an old maid?

Some one, we know not who, very willy defines meney to be an article and a strong of Wilmington there was eighty majority against a strong property and Newcastle 351. In the city of Wilmington there was eighty majority against a strong of Wilmington there was eighty majority against a strong property against a strong property.

> possibility of a division of the surplus revenue among the several States, says: " We should rejoice to see every dime of it sunk in the Potomas 33- An emigent physician has recently discovered, that the nightmare, in nine esses

Seune 7 .- A Virginia editor, speculating en the

enness are houses, without fences, fields out of ten, is produced from owing a bill to the newspaper men.' IP Hall the babies in the world wers scated together, and spanked at the same

> The sweetest sound in nature is said to be the voice of the lady we lave. Next to this is the man who eries libiters."

The Firginia Republican says the cholera has disappeared from Martinsburg. The deaths were in all lets or twelve, but the cases not fatal much more sumercus. If a proud man makes me keep my

tance at the same time Let us learn upon carth those things which can the us to bearen!

distance, the comfort is, he keeps his dis-



OCTOBER 27, 1883. AGRICULTURAL PAIR.

Our Agricultural Fart oassed off pleasantly, the weather being fine though dusty. The stock was creditable to our farmers, being of the very bestdescription. The variety of agricultural implements was not as large as heretofore, but there were many articles of great value and importance to the farmer, which we will take occasion hereafter to

Lawis W. Washingron Esq Presi'ent of the Soelety, made a short address in the absence of the gentleman who had been selected for that purpose. It was well-timed and appropriate, though the duty for he has none to ask.

Benforce Review of Londonn county.

about to establish an Agricultural Institute and Themical Academy, also favore the audience with a speech which much gratif those who heard him-A letter setting tort, the manner of instruction, and other mater pertaining to the Institution over which he will preside, may be seen in our adverdising columns. We hope Jefferson may be well represented in the Institution.

"THE ADMINISTRATION PARTY."

It is now settled, by the dismissal of Collector Bronson at New York, that the "section" of the Democratie party led by John Van Buren are the " Administration Party" per exertience. Dichteres and me at Union, and they are looked upon at the seat of government as "disorganizers," and the next term applied to them will be that of " traitors," because they have refused to be led by the Van Buren Free Soil faction ! And Southern Democratic prints are beginning to approve this policy! The Richmond Enquirer, which at

one time gave signs of independence, has "caved ia.". The governmental pap is altogether too potent. We ask once more-for no democratic press has yet answered it-what would have been the course of Southern men, Whigs and Democrats, if Gen. Scott had been elected President and commanded a Collector at New York to give offices to the Abolition " section" of the party? For, disguise it as you will, the command

is equivalent to giving John Van Buren the lead! The Washington Sentinel is the only press of the party that dares to hold out against "the powers that be" in this intermeddling with a State election. The Sexti-

"If at this last stage of the contest, when the erisis is at hand, the Administration shall see fit to quit its high position of seren's dignity and grovel in the dust pell mell with the New York combatants, we will still raise our yoice in behalf of the national Democrats. We would not recognise the Administration as an administration in so unworthy a brawl. We would shut our eyes against so unseemly an act."

We shall await, with no small degree of interest, the setion of the New York National Democrate upon this last act of open fraternization with John Van Buren & Co.

OUR ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. We are indebted to many of our friends for fa

vots in the way of acceptable gifts during the last

Polatocs .- To Messrs. D. & R. M. WADE, of Clarke county, for a fine lot of Irish Potatoes .-One variety was " planted on the 10th of Juneslightly covered with earth, and then with straw which was the only attention until they were dug.' Another variety "were planted the 5th of July, with a small covering of earth, and a top-dressing of corn stalks-receiving no further attention." years. Wailst we have been prepared to look, The others "grew in new ground-were planted the 25th June, and cultivated with plough and hoe They had the advantage of new soit." These potatoes were not of tall growth, as the skin chafed at the touch. They were on exhibition at our Agricultural fair, and received a premium. The kind manner in which our friends Wade presented the potatees commends itself to especial thanks. May their potato patch ever blossom!

" Some Pumpkins."-To our friend Tnomas S. Jourson, of this county, we also acknowledge :wo whopping Pumpkins. They were of a lot, one of ns "some pumpkins;" particularly as a premium was awarded them.

Apples .- Te our much esteemed friend, Mrs. J. F. ABBLL, are we indebted for the lot of premium Apples, embracing almost every variety in the "Apple-gorical" catalogue. When we receive gifts from the ladies, we feel ourselves sate-for, as the poet says-

"Without the smile from partial beauty won, Oh! what were man ?- a world w thout a sun." Chirlens .- To O. H. F. SHERMAN, We are also indested for a handsome pair of top-knot Bantums.

They are large for their age. Beef .- To our friend Mr. SAMUEL C. YOUNG, of this place, [who, we regret to say, lost his pocket wallet on Monday last, during the snow-storm, containing one hundred dollars of the hard-earned stuff, which, it is to be hoped, the nauer will fork ever without delay,] we are much indeb.ed for roast and steak of his fine premium Beef. Lis Beelship was only 3 years old-and weighed 926 lbs. He was raised by our old and valued friend,

Mr. John Lock, of this county. To Mr. WILLIAM JOHNSON, we have a like acknowledgment to make. His beet was a four year old-weighed 1164 lbs. The tallow weighed 111 lbs .- kidney fat, 75 lbs .- hide 125 lbs. The beef was raised by Mr. FRANCIS GARDNER, of Jefferson county, who has some more of the same sort.

Erls .- To Mr. BARNEY Orr, we give thanks for a mess of Sheaandosh Eels, part of a four bushel catching in one night! They were large and well flavored. Mr. Ott intends to send us some more shortly,-a commendable determination. May his

Coffee Pot-To Mr. JOSEPH R. EVANS, of the firm b.f Hunr & Evans, we tender acknowlments for a large Patent Condensing and Digesting Coffee Pot, Remington's patent. The saving of coffee to the consumer is now an object, when the advance in coffee is considered. These condensers will save at least one-fourth of the coffeeordinarily insed makes it of superior flavor, and has many other advantages over the ordinary coffee pot.

To our neighbor of the "Spirit," we make our abow or his spiritual tender during the fair. He throw upon its countenanc.

Thus it will be seen, that our friends have exhibited a liberal disposition towards us, a commendwhile act as all will acknowledge. But, as editors falling of the snow. often have to live on kicks and curses, an occ. sional avalanche of good things is very aptto, man'e L. @ shappy, if not saucy.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

act of mounting, his horse started and stumbling at the time, Mr. H. was thrown with great force, his head striking the stone pavement. He is in a precarious condition, but we trust will speedily recover, though some doubts are expressed. Dr. Stritte was immediately in attendance, and renoffered every aid in his power.

LADIES' FAIR.

The Fair of the ladies, noticed in our last, passe off agrees sir, and, we are pleased to learn, profitably -the profits amounting to about four hundred dollars. This is not to be wondered at, in a liberal community like oars, particularly where the 'gale' are concerned. The wascolines must nock mader, though they do, sometimes, get the inner track -Thus may it ever be.

THE FIRE SPARIT.

The "Bards" of New York talk of Gollector Broasen for the Emate of the United States. The Nack pal Whige should give bin a lift in this case to be fought over again, and mines add an arms

COLLECTOR BRONSON'S RETTER. mand Maily) spectages this auxiously expected dominant. It is a plain, manify, steaght-forward vindication of Mr. Heconon's position and a little assertion of his rights. It decision's position and a live assertion of his reputs, as sells Mr. Guthrie in plain terms that he does not consider it the business of a Caline object to interfere with nor appointments to the New York Custom

Mr. Bronson commences by saying that he did not seek the office, and accepted it without pleares. He denies that there is naything in the Baltonore platform or the leangural in regard to the distribution of office among different sections of the purry—and submits that a consequence of going back to find out to what section an applicant formerly belonged would be to have "a democratic party not united upon a broad basis of principle—but held topether by no better bind that he love of office and ready point it to execute on the year ending September 30th, 1833, was \$39.325.44, being \$157.63 less than the resenue of 1500-51 and \$3.552.22 more that the revenue of 1500-51 and 52.

The increase over last year in the passenger to get the party of passenger and point in the passenger to get the party of the passenger to get the passenger and the passenger and the passenger to get the passenger and passenger are passenger to get the passenger and passenger are passenger to get the passenger and passenger are passenger to get the passenger are passenger and passenger and passenger are passenger are passenger and passenger are passenger and passenger are passenger and pa of office and ready to fall to pieces as a one as the section thinks itself agreered in the distribution." Wasch po-sition of Mr. Bronses we think is undenbedly correct. the Free Soilers have their just share of the offices. In regard to the require at Syr and he stetes that he desired harmony but that it and nothing to do with the affair, being at he set and nothing to the detice of his office that he is those tainer not by way of apology.

but none other union except apox principle. He thinks that those Democrats who deserted the party in 1848 and threw the State into the hands of the Whigs should not, on returning to the ening, be allowed to "exact After giving the Union newspaper and through it the

Administration a rebuke for throwing its weight on the side of the Free Soilers, the collector proceeds to comment upon the time and manger of the Secretary's letter in a very significant style-and for the motive he is wiling that others should decide. The collector says that this is the first time a Cabinet officer has undertaken to interfere with the discretion of an official who has patroange to besto v-and denies any such right to such officer. If: intimates in a very unnistakeable manner that he is competent to " paddle his

own canoe" and means to do it.

What effect this document will have upon the Cabiet is hard to be determined. Some fredict the sneedy is afreid to do it. We are incline to think he will not be removed. It would sever the last link now existing between the Administration and the Hards. Caleb, the manager-general, is too cute for that. He who considered himself worthy of being classed with Everett and Bancroft has too much of an eye to the main chanceand he will endeavor still longer to pursue the dangerous policy of running with the hare and keeping with The Herald also contains a letter from Mr. O'Connor, District Aftorney, in reply to the Washington Union, wherein he gives that discordant organ same severe raps

which will probably make it grind out more dismally than ever. We may notice this letter at another time. VIRGINIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

CHARLES B. WILLIAMS. Recording Cherotary of the State Agricultural Society, gives notice that the members of the Society, the stock, implements, and the articles designated for exhibition at the State Fair, will be transported over the Manassas Gap Railroad free of charge. The Secretary is authorised by Mr. Barbour, the President of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Company, to say, "that this company will make the same arrangement in relation to transportation of articles and members of the Society to the State Fair, as made by the Manassas Gap and other Virginia Railroad Companies, receiving of course, the usual notice in time, ect." The Powhatan Steamboat Company, from Baltimore, "will with much pleasure carry any cattle and agricultural implements that may be intended for exhibition at your (our) Cattle Show, to come off on the 1st of November." The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, will also transport stock and other articles designed for exhibition from Washington and Alexandria, and other intermedipurpose of receiving on board what may be offered for

transportation to the Fair at tapse dates. "NORTHERN AGGR. SSION."

On Monday last, about & o'clock in the morning, our quiet community was asteristed by one of the heaviest Snow Storms experienced for many at the proper time, for "all sorts" of "Northern Aggressions," we confess we were taken by surprise on this occasion. The storm continued from the time specified until 4 o'clock, P. M.

From the heavy foliage on the trees much damage was done by the immense amount of snow which accumulated upon the trees prostrating the limbs of not only the forest, but frug trees. Indeed, in many portions of the countral the public roads have been entirely blackaded by the falling of branches; and persons who were compelled to which weighed 71 lbs .- they are, therefore, classed of limbs were like cannon seports; and a gentleman who was caught out, informs us that it was with great difficulty that he could " uzvigate" the public highway.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOUNTED GUARD.

Is he title of a company of Cavalry lately formed in Washington. This is aspiring Royalty fast. What would be the difference in meaning if called the President's Body Guard ? We don't think the plain people of the country will appreciate the taste which induced the selection of such a

The corps is said to be a handsome one, and composed of good materials, but we doubt whether they have acquired any popularity by their adula-

ANOTHER SALE OF LAND.

The farm of Mr. Jacob Foregian, of this conuty, but a short distance East of tawn, on the Harpers-Yerry Turnpike, was sold a fe'y days age, to Mr. S. Howard Brown, at \$65 per afre. It contains 194 acres, and having very fair in provements. Colonel FRANCIS YATES, we learn, is to get that portion adjoining the lands which are already in his possession, and North of the Shepherdstovn road.

PREMIUM BEEAD.

Mrs Benjamin B Welsh Col the premium at the late Pair, for the best Breat, will h was made frem flour manufactured at the falll of Mr. MARTIN Eichelbenger, by Mr. Jacob Argen, miller, whilst bread inade by the same lady from four which brand stands higher from some mistaken notion, and which sells for a higher price, was lost sight of. We name this, because it loes but justice to an old gentleman who has had experience in milling-with the hope that it may be the interest of the owner of the mill as well as substree public comfort, to retain him in our misst.

STAND FROM UNDER.

We would advise all who are within "high-water mark," to be on the elert. Shotad the snow melt as rapidly as it made its appearance suffdenly, we may expect a heavy freshet. A flow of 10 hours, will be remembered at every "smile" we may descending with almost a blinding rapidity, cannot pass off without swelling our water courses. We therefore advise our friends to "s'and from under" -s precaution which was necessary during the

LAND AGENCY

We call attention of those who new be desirous of waking investment in the lands of Western Virginia, | pise. . We shall be delighted to behold the letto the Advertisement of Mr. PHILIP P. DANDRESS, and We regret to announce that Capt. James G. others. They are men of large experience and sound Hurry, of this county, met with a serious accident discretion as to these matters, and in are sure from A common man would have written the letter in a in town on Tuesday evening last. Whilst in the their high character and eminent qualification, trusts few hours The Collector of the Part will probaconfided to them, will be faithfully compiled with.

SONS O. TEMPERAYOR.

The Grand Division of this order in Virginia meets in Winchester to-l'ar. Many addresses are expected; and a grand supper will be giving on Thursday, wherein three hundred are expected to participate. The order is understood to be un pledged on the Maine liquor law.

A communication, entitled "Pstitical In. onsistency; or, Doctrine, Versus Practice," is anavoidably crowded out this week. Lahall appear in our next number.

REMOVAL OF COLLECTOR BRONSON - Prair action f Gen Dis -The Union of Monday merhing announces officially the removal of Grane C. Bronson from the Collectorship of New York, and the appointment of H J. Redfield in his place—the latter promoted from the post of Navai Officer, in which he is succeeded by John R. Bruchisc. John A. Dix having resigned as Assistant Casadrer of the United Statement New York, John J. Cisco is appointed to fill the vacancy.

Manner in Durymann.—The Peterson's Express in over again.

Manner in Durymann.—The Peterson's Express gives the particulars of an affray it, this widdle county last Manday in which Thomse Lewis shot and killed Edward Lewis, his cousin, Cause, fam-

The annual meeting of the above Company took place in the Court-House of Sa unday last. The report made by the President W. L. Chark, E.c., exhibits a more substantially encouraging state of affairs than existed at any former peri d. The gross revenue of the company for the year

A dividead or four per cent, was paid to the stock and or four per seas, and another, of six per cent. has been centered, a arnounced Mr. Broasen contends that there is really 10 cause of in the proper columns of to day's proper pay the on remplaint after all and that in preparties to sumbers the ist proxime. Besides this there has been paid during the year, on accommod the to- had damage arising from the flood the same 5 0 155 30; and the floating debt has been reducht tring 333 198 92 to \$23,99164 Withat, the works or the company

are improved to the extent of new bridges and tres the work at the Ferry; and the road-way and rolling-stock are "in good condition and abundantly sufficient for all the purposes of our trade. The quantity of flour transported buring the year was 250 250 barrels against 216,750 last year, and more than ever before; and this, the president remarks, "no: withstanding a large portion of our distant supplies has sought other markets." trade in this item he says, is just don le what it was in 1913, ten years since, when the quantity brought from a distance was as great as, if not greater than, now; thus proving what has been done in the country immediately and necessarily tributary to the road by means of improved farming, and the enterprise and good faith of pur merchants and millers. The singular fact is theutioned that wheat is brought up the road for manufacture from

within six miles of Harpers-Ferry.

moving both eastward and westward. No very serious reverse to the suggests of the roa can now be reasonably feared. The range of the tributary country has not been narrowed more rapdly than its productiveness i as increased; and it is fair to presume that such will continue to be the case. For the current year, the proffat hit, is that the business of the road will increase howithstand ing the anticipated extension of the Malinestis Ga; road to Strasburg next summer. The digner prices of grain, inducing a larger expetiplanting, will doubtless effect this ic moreover indicated by the returned h month. After the opening to Strasburg the worst will have been done. No other source of danger is visible in the future; while, on t

The progress of the flour-trade is participated in

the promise of new and most exactly coassistance brightens in several quart is of the horizon. A connection with the coal mines on the west and Alexandria on the east will, with proper energy, be cificed in a few years; and there are others which time will bring forward, almost equally valuable. It will not require more than a year or two to make up whatever Manassa may abstract hand contributi ns to this end will come not only from the immediate vicinity, but from the upper Falley. That fine country, so long as ociated commercially with Winchester, cannot new by any abcession to its wealth and prosperity, be wholly dissevered from her. Its interests must grow sufficiently to teach both Alexandria and Winchester directly or indirectly .- Wenchester Virginian

CUMBERLAND COAL.

"The prices of this favorite coal has lately been again increased about twenty-five cents per ten in New York, owing to the great demand for it there, where it is used by the Ocean steamers. It is much ate stations on the line of their Read to Richmond, free | the railroad and canal combined are still unaof charge. Their Steamboat will tourn at Alexandria | ble to transport more than half the quintilies wanton Saturday, the 29th, Mondey, the 31st instant, for the ed by half the companies. The amount brought down upon the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad this year will reach, it is said, nearly a half a million tons, being an immense increase over the last transportation of last year. In view of the heavy expenses of the road, it is thought that the Company way advance their charge for transportation from \$1,75 to \$2,00 per ton .- Baltimore Sun.

From the above facts we may learn that importance of another Railroad from the scabord to the coal beds of the Alleghanies. These facts are evident to those familiar with the vast and increasing demand for that article. A Railroad, with proper grades, from the seabord to Alexandria, to the coal fields in Hampshire, is demanded by the commercial interests of the country and the section of the State through which it would pass. The coal alone would be an endless source of desirable tonnage, and freight, which would seek a passage over it, would make it an improvement whose stock would be highly val-

THE WASHINGTON GLODE. The prospectus of the "Daily Globe" and the

Congressional Globe" is published in the Wasle ington papers, under the signature of John C Rives The Congressional Globe and its Aspendix containing, a perfect record of the proceedings and debates of Congress, executive communications, &c., are printed in quarto form, at \$5 per year, and by a special law of Congress, are carried in the mail throughout the Union free of cost The Daily Glo e will be issued at \$5.00 a year. It will be as large as the Intelligencer or Union and beautifully print ed. Mr. Rives says:

"I will have a corps of sixteen Reporters in Congress; each in succession will take notes during five ninutes, then retire, prepare them for the Press, put them slip by slip in the hands of compositors, and thus, while a debate is going on in Congress, it will be put in type, and in a few minutes after it is ended it will be in print;" and thus the accurate dehates of Congress will reach the cities two hundred and fitty miles from the Capitol before their daily morning papers are in circulation."

The miscellaneous news I shall be careful to gather from remote sections of the country by telegraph. I will obtain from the Executive Departments the matters of moment transacted in them, and, all the city news of consequence, in sufficient time to be put into the Globe and mailed in the Express Mail trains."

SPEAKING OUT.

The Virginian speaks in a very independ no and letter to Judge Bronson. It says that the interference on the part of the executive? is indiscreet, uncalled-for, and certain to be mischievous," and concludes with the declaration that the country ties, less invidious, more mementure, and hore worthy the powers of a democratic statesman.

Very good. Other democratic papers State have expressed equally independent and decided opinions upon the dang rous course nursued by the administration in regard to the New York divisions. What is to become of the eight dears of power promised by these same papers to Gen. Pierce when he was elected ? The four years trat have been already entrusted to his hands, are fast getting to be the theme for anothemas dire and deep So much for the choice of in unknown and uniried man for the chief office in the country's gift, [Winchester Republican.

Collector Br uson continues to receive the vituperation of favorite organs of the Alministration for his refusal to bestown fire upon Freesiders. according to the wishes of the President and Cahi net. The True Democrat (Barnburger) has the

LUCKY COLLECTOR BRONSON - Pottonate College tor Bronson! Thrice lucky Democrat! whose all the Whig papers enlogise and support. Wonderful po'itirian ! who, holding an office under a l'emocratic administration, is contemned by nearly every journal of his own political complex on, and without exception in the cause he professes to dester, on the composition of which the Collector is so industriously engaged, and which when finished, is to so shake the perves of the whole country .ly take two weeks to accomplish the same thing. But then every word will be a udied! Every jentence will be a dagger! Every period will be six pen worth of ratsbane to the administration! Every paragraph will be a slung shot at the head of Secretary Guthrie and the rest of the Cabinet! Of course, the Collector will hold on to the last rooment. Of course, he cares nothing for the salary.

Of course not. The New York Sun says of the intemperece of that city: "Without exaggerating, we may stimute that each liquor store open on Sunday has on an average, six customers, which would make a total for the 5000 places, reported, of thirty thousand patrons. Half of this number drink until teareels; so that fifteen thousand of the population of New York, are in a state of intersperaned or frankenness on the day set spart in all Christian countries for the worship of that Cleaner who give to man reason and an immortal soul | Many will regard this estimate as too moderate; but we do not think the argument to be deduced from the fact would be streng hened by a dopting the extreme?"

A MINISTER DIVORCED .- They had a divorce esse decided up at Ashland last week. Rev I, 3 Er-ered, a ew weeks since, applied to the count f s a divarce from his wife, the late widen Havt of Betfalo. The application was refused by the Courty Judge of Loraine. He then removed the venue to Ashland county, where he was su-cessful and less week was married to Miss Wright, a kints of the printed wife. - Consensati Engaire.

We have had an abstract of a letter which had been addressed by Mr Secretar, Guthrie to Collec-tor Bronsin, of New York, in relation to appoint-ments of custom-hor a cancers by the latter. The letter is published in all in the Washington Union,

WASHINGTON, October 3, 1853. Dear Sir Since the conversation we had upon the subject of the uniform the division in the demceratic party in New York, I feel more and more convinced that the present disorganization cannot all to endanger the success of the principles of the But the separation is effected. A conviction has lorced itself on my mind that, by democrats pleaged to each other upon a common platform of principies, the division could and ought to have been

You are aware that to the principles of the Battimore Convention and the policy intimated in the inaugural address, the President and his constitutional advisers stand pleaged before the world .-They have been and are united as one man upon these principles and that policy, and had reason to believe that all gettemen who consented to accent office under the administration stood pledged to the same principles and policy.

As the President understands the principles avowed as the platform of the party at Baltimore, all democrats who joined in upholding and carrying out the same were entitled to be recognised as worthy of the confidence of the united party, and consequently eligible to official station. That all could not obtain office was manifest; and that the distribution could not be exactly equal amongst the different sections of the party, was equally certain. Yet the distribution was intended to be so made as to give just cause of complaint to no one section; and it is believed that this intention has been carried out, no only by the President himself, but by most of his appointees, in respect to the offices un-It has so happened that your appointments have

been very generally made from that portion of the

party to which you now adhere. This you thought best calcula ed to secure union and harmony. That desirable object has failed to be attained; and the other portion of the party feel that they have not men fully recognized by you, and, as things now stand, may not do pastice to your motives. I call your attention to this subject, and to the of that the President and his cabinet, with entire unanimity, recognise that portion of the party as democrats distinctly avowing and firmly maintaining the principles of the Baltimore platform, and entitled to be recognised by appointments to official stations in Pour d partment. Allow me to express he expectation that you will so recognise them in the only way that will carry conviction with it. I have not hitherto deemed it necessary to make any particular inquiry with regard to the section of the Democratic party to which persons nominated for positions in the custom-house at New York belonged prior to the reunion of the party in 1849, which recaion was supposed to have been thoroughly cemented in the great and triumphant contest in 1852. But, as the present excited state of feeling among political friends who acted together in 1852, and who new stand un quivocatiy upon the same

sued. I am, very respectfully.

JAMES GUTHRIE.

G. C. Bronson, E-q, Collector, New York. Copies of the above letter were sent to the naval

platform of principles in New York, is suggestive

of a discrimination of which the administration will

officer and surveyor, with the following note: WARRINGTON, Oct. 3. Dear Sir- I enclose herewith a copy of a 'letter | this day addressed to the Hon G C Bronson. It will explain i'self, and sh w you what the Presinage in the respective offices of the New York Custom-House, to which you will conform your action in any u ure nominations you may have occasion to make I am, very respectably JAMES GUTHRIE

The New York Herald calls the above letter a precious document." and says: "This letter to the collector is very characteristic of the present Cabinet. It is a perfect specimen of the smallness of their policy, and smacks very much of the fifty cent patch on Marcy's pantaloons some years since, when he took too wide a stride in

his political moves." The New York Mirror says: "The above extraordinary edict from the Secretary of the Treasury will be read with mingled feelings of astonishment and indignation. It is decidedly a Soft' document intellectually as well as politically; and indicates a narrow, proscriptive, vindictive policy. We regret to learn fro the sanction of the President."

COLLECTOR BRONSON'S REPLY TO

SECRETARY GUTHRID. We have space only for the conclusion of Mr. Bronson's reply to the "high-handed and offensive demand was made that Free Soilers should be ap.

Let me now notice the time, manner and motive As to the time. It was after the rupture and nomination of two tickets at Syracuse, and the two ratification meetings in this City; after the Collector had been denounced by the Free Soil leaders and presses, and the President had been called upon to remove him; after hungry office seekers and bitter politicians had visited Washington to misrepresent and traduce that officer, and to whose clamors, as you well know, he never made any reply; after The Union had taken ground against the ticket of the National Democrats, and in favor of the ticket of their opponents; then it was that you first discovered cause for complaint of any kind against the Collector. You had approved all his nominations with a single exception, and in that case the office was abolished. Down to the receipt of your letter of the 3d instant, you had never intimated to the Collector. in any form that you disapproved of his appoint-

ments, or of the manner in which they had been As to the manner You did not pursue the usual course, and issue a circular laying down a uniform rule for the government of all Custom House officers having patronage to bestow; but confined your instructions to the port of New York alone It the doctrine of the letter is a sound one, it is obviously proper that it should be applied in other places as well as here; and it should regulate the conduct of all classes of government officers having patronage to bestow. Marshals, Postmasters, District Attorneys and others, should

act upon it in the selection of their deputies, clerks, and other agents. I will here mention another fact of no little insignificance. The next day after the letter was written, it was followed by another requiring me to submit for your approval the names of all clerks proposed to be employed in the Bonded Warehouses and Public Stores. In this matter you not only departed from the practice of all fermer Secretaries of the Treasury-who had left those appointments to the sale discretion of the Collectorbut, so far as I have learned, you again departed from the usual course of issuing a circular to all the Collectors at our great ports, singled out the Collector at New York, and prescribed a new rule for him alone. These facts need no commenther speak for themselves.

As to the motive of this movement, let others This is, I believe, the first instance in which a tember of the Cabinet has interfered with the discretion of a collector, marshal, postmaster, or any other government officer having patronage to testow, and laid down a rule for his government in the selection of his deputies, clerks, or other agents; and it certainly is the first instance in which a put lie officer has been in-tructed to go into an inquiry about sections, and see that a just distrisubjects connected with the collection of the revenue, and such instructions it will be my duty to Altogether, the surveys west of the Shenandonh have follow. But when ou go bewond that, and undertake to direct matters which the law has confided to my discretion, no such obligation exists. As to some officers of the customs, the Collector has the right of nomination, and the Secretary the right of approval or rejection; and, as to the other offices the power of appointment is vested in the Collector atone. I shall not interfere with the exercise of your powers, and I trust you will ren- Mountain it is ascertained that it can be passed with a der the like justice to me. I you, or any other high officer of the Government, desired the appointment of a particular individual. I need not | that summit is not found to require a tunnel of greater

So far as relates to the mere dispensation of patronage without regard to my responsibility for the acts of the persons appointed, I would gladly transfer the trust to another. I have no taste for

I am, very respectfully.

Your phedient servant.

GREENE C. BRONSON.

len James Germans, Secretary of the Tree

CHARLES P. MANNING, Chief Engineer of the above

Read, made the following Report to the board of Directure, at a late meeting of the Company, held in Alexandris. As many of our readers are interested on the subject, we give the report entire:

Octubes, 1853.

Sin:—In view of the approaching annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, I propose, in submitting this, my monthly report, to review the operations of the department under my charge,—since the date of my appointment by your Board of Directors in June of the current year. the current year.

The authority given me by the action of the Board, on the 9th of June was, to organize and equip an Engineer Corps for the purpose of making thorough examinations of the most direct and feasible routes for that portion of

rour proposed Radroad lying east of the Shenandosh river, -- and before the close of that mouth one company had taken the field and commenced their surveys at the northern limits of the town of Alexandria.

By the time fixed for the meeting of your Board in July, these surveys had been extended, by way of the valley of F. ur Mile Run, some twelve miles nestward from Alexandria; and a second company was finen on its way to examine the practicability of the Blue Ridge, at a depression in that range of mountains commonly known as Keyes', and formerly called Yestal's Gap.

At this meeting of July 19th, your Board concluded to extend these investigations throughout the country lying

extend these investigations throughout the country lying to the west of the Shenandoah, as far as Paddy Town the western terminus of your chartered privileges,—and immediately thereafter steps were taken by me to carry this measure into effect, so that by the let of September three additional companies had been organized, equipped and piaced in the field for active operations. Thus your Engineer Corps, as now fully organized under my direction, consists of fifty members—divided into five companies, or parties of ten each—and appended to this report will be found a list of their names, and respective rank and pay.

I will now proceed to report the progress of the sur-

veys and their general results—so far as the necessarily disconnected character of them will permit at the present time—and to submit such conclusions as these results, and my personal explorations of the country have so far brought me to, respecting the practicability and nature of your proposed improvement.

After a general recommendation of the country between Alexandria and the Shenandoah River, the instrumental examinations were confined to the develop-

ments of two leading routes—one of which looked to the passage of the Blue Ridge at Keyes' Gap, and the other at Saicker's Gap.

These two routes have but one common line from Al exandria, by way of the valley of Four Mile Run, to the summit of the high lands which divide the tributary waters of this stream from those of Difficult Creek. From this point—and in the neighborhood of the site of the Old Fairfax Court House—the two routes diverge— Thence, the northern, or Keyes' Gap line, descends Wolf Tran Run to Difficult Creek-down the latter a short distance to the " Republican Mill," thence ascend ing the eastern slopes and crossing the dividing ridge, one mile to the south of Dranesville, it descends again to the valley of Sugar Land Run-where it enters the Cour ty of Loudoun, and leaving the valley of Sugar Land Run crosses over the intervening high lands to Broad Run-whence, leaving "Farmville" to the south, and taking the valley of Beaver Dam Run it ascends to the uplands immediately south of " Belmont," and thence descends to Goose Creek, which it reaches in a measured distance of thirty-four miles, and crosses near the Turnpike Bridge, four miles to the east of Lessburg. From Goose Creek, this route will pursue the valley of Tuscarora Run, passing a half mile to the south of Leesburg and ascends the Catoctin anoustain to a depression called tin Creek it will cross the south Fork of that stream to the north Fork, and ascending the valley of the latter, pass through Short Hill at the town of Hillsborough .not appreve. I shall send a conv of this letter to the From Hillsborough the line climbs the eastern slopes of the Blue Ridge in an oblique direction, towards the north, and passes the crest of that mountain, at Keyes' naval officer and the surveyor of the port, in order that there may be no misapprehension as to the policy which the President will require to be pur-Gap- whence it descends its western slopes in an oblique direction, to the south, and reaches the Shenandosh River at a point opposite the mouth of Long Marsh Run -The total distance from Alexandria to the Shenandoah by the route is computed-for the greater part from ac-

tual measurement, and the remainder from careful estimates—to be sixty-five miles.

The southern, or Snicker's Gap route, from the neighborhood of ile Old Court House site, in Fairfax County, descends to D flicult Creek by way of the valley of Piney terrening ridge falls into the valley of Sugar Land Run crossing the last named stream, and the country lying between it and Broad Run, it crosses the latter near the Horse Pen Run, and pursu ng a direct course towards Carter's Gan in Catoctin manuface, it crosses Goose Creek near Ball's Mill, at thence across the neck of land formed by a great bend in the course of Goose Creek, to the neighborhood of Carter's Mill, abridge sufficiently long to span both the Londoun Branch of the Manssa's Gap Railread, and the stream with one continuous structure. Leaving Cont. Mill. to the Court, when he was characteristics of the Manssa's Gap Railread, and the stream with one continuous structure. ascend the valleys of the head tributaries of Goose Creek in a pretty direct course to Snickersville, where it will pass through the Blue Ridge by a tunnel, and descending to the valley of the Shengadoah River by a devious course, will reach that stream at a point about one mile below Castleman's Ferry, and in a distance, computed -mortly by surveys already made-not to exceed sixty

In regard to the developments of the surveys, upon these two distinct routes from Alexandria to the Shenau-River, I am not yet prepared to lay before your my estimates for a comparison of their respective , as to eligibility of position, or cost of construction; but I am happy to say, that the surveys, though as vet incomplete, have sufficiently solved the most important questions, to justify me in the following conclusions, First. That either of the above described routes are

sumed as a basis of my present operations-which limits e iet issued by Secretary Gushrie, in which the are: for grades ascending westward 79 2 10 feet per mile. Grades ascending eastward 52 8-10 feet per mile. And for curves 1000 feet radius—and
Secondly. That upon either of the surveyed lines a first class Railroad can be constructed for two tracks, and provided with one from Alexandria to the Shenandoah River for a sum of money not exceeding an average of \$30,000 per mile-including tunnels.

I will mention here that the line by way of Keyes' Gap passes that summit with as open cut of 30 feet; but upon the western slope, near the foot of the mountain, requires a tunnel of 1600 feet in length, through a spur which cannot be turned with the limit of curvature above mentioned. Also, that the surveys have determined the 4500 feet-and, that it is but fair to presume, in default of accurate and conclusive estimates, that the longer and much more expensive tunnel upon the Snicker's Gap line, will be balanced in the Keyes' Gap line by its greater length. Immediately to the west of the Shenandoah River it has been my purpose to confine the surveys to an-extension of the two lines just described, to a convergence at Green Spring Gap-a pass in the North Mountain Range about ten miles to the north of the town of Win-

che-ter-where my explorations have led me to believe is the most accessible route to the summits of the Timber Ridges Already have our surveys been made from the Shensedoah, at Castleman's Ferry, through Berry-ville, and near Winchester, to Green Spring Gap, and so far with great success as to grades, curves and east, and a like result may be expected from the surveys that will soon he made upon the extension of the Keyes' Gap line, from the mouth of Long Marsh Run to the point of junction with the Snicker's Gap line, just spoken of. From the re-union of these lines a common route for their extension westward keeps the valley of Green Spring Run to its confluence with Back Creek, which latter it crosses, and then ascends to the mouth of Brush Run, and thence to the head waters of the latter, near the summit of Little Timber Ridge. Thence, crossing Little Timber, Big Timber and Bear Garden Ridges, which are here separated by the head tributaries of epy Creek, the line strikes the head of Bloomery Run, and descends its valley through Bloomery Gap, in Cacapen Moustain, to the confluence of the north and south Forks of the Great Cacapon Creek. From this point to the valley of Little Cacapon Creek the line must climb Sidling Hill and pass over to the head of Crooked Run, whence it will descend upon the slopes of the latter stream to the valley of the former, and still with a continuous descent up the Cacapon, upon its eastern slopes, cross it at the mouth of Stewart's Run,—whence, by the valley of the latter, it will commence the ascent of South Branch Mountain. This mountain is undoubtedly the greatest impediment upon the entire route of your projected improvement, but it is already ascertained, by instrumental examination, that it can be surmounted from the eastward by grades not exceeding 79 2-10 feet per mile- and I am encouraged in the belief that a descent of the western slopes, with 52 6-10 feet gradesper mile, can be accomplished; from the fact that, over six miles of the m st difficult portion of this descending line have already been satisfactorily located.

Leaving South Branch Mountain the line will cross the South Branch River at either the mouth of Quarry orth-western Turnpike Bridge.

Run-which empties into it between the upper and low-er Hanging Rocks-or the mouth of Mill Creek, near the In view of these two distinct crossings of the South Branch, two separate lines are being run from Paddy Town eastward to the river—and one of them has been bution of offices was made between them You valley of Patterson's Creek-from the valley of which have a right, by law to give instructions on many to that of South Branch no defliculty in obtaining a good line is apprehended.

route can be obtained for your road, over the free of the country which is here described, without exceeding the limits of grade and curvature already assumed, and an average just of \$50,000 per mile. The total distance from the Sheaandoah to Paddy Town is approximately estimated to be from 97 to 103 miles, who length, over a measured air line, is deemed necessary to the acquirement of the proposed grades.

By one of the lines already traced across Kambly

tunnel not exceeding a half mile in length, and upon the line of our present survey over South Branch Mountain

say that it would give me great pleasure to comply with the wish. But I respectfully deny that
you have any right to issue instructions for the
government of conduct in making selections for of Hampshire County (with some general opin one as to its fensibility and cost) I deem it proper on the present occasion, with the existing state of our instrumental examinations, to refrain from any further expression of

With respect, I am your ob'dt serv't, CHAS. P. MANNING.

WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC BALL. THE ADMINISTRATION PARTY CON- ALEXANDRIA, LOUDOUN AND HAMP- Zimmerman's Thresher & Cleaner. SHIRE RAIL ROAD.

From the Illinois Centrui Times. TO THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS. Our farmers are punicularly requestes to read a our farmers are particularly requested to read a communication, with annexed certificates, from W. A. M. Arney and others, in relation to a new and improved Threshing Machine, entitled, "Zimperman's Virginia Thresher, Separator and Cleaner." We called on some time since to witness the plactical operation of this Machine, and have no hesitailed it saying, that for simplicity of construction speed in th eshing, cleanliness of the gram, waen breshed, and the amount of power required to work the same, it stands unrivalled by any machine that

has ever before come under our notice. As an evidence of its speed, we would just say, hat it threshed 10 bu hels of oats in 8 minutes by the watch. This may look to some of our farmers who are in the habit of cleaning their grain in "the good old way," like a hard yard, but it is nevertheiess irue. We are authorized to say that the right to make and vend said machine in this State is for

Mechanies, look to your interest-they are tound

Mr. Editer : It is a great advantage to a Farmer

For the Times

after he has labored to raise a crop of grain, to lave the facilities for threshing, cleaning and preparing it for market. A valuable invention for the purpose has been lately introduced in the States of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, by G. F. S. Zimmerman, of Charlestown, Va. This Ma chine received theinist premium at the Mariland State Agricultural Fair in 1852, over the Cleaner, from New York, and several others the wers present. Mr. Zimmerman desires to pring his Machine into use in our Prairie State, and for this purpose he has forwarded one of them here. which will be exhibited at the State Fair at Sgringfield, west month thave hreshed my crop of Frain, about 1400 bushels, with it, and find it to be best; I have ever used. It threshes fast; clears the grain p-effectly, and with less waste than any mathe simplicity of its construction, it can be inanufactured for about one-half the cost of any other eleaner, consequently can be sold at a reduced drice. thus leaving no chance for competition. Mr Zimmerinan will sell the right of this machine forthis State, as he wishes others to receive some of the benefits from so valuable an invention. McLean county, Ill. W. F. M. ARNEY.

CERTIFICATES.

This is to certify that we assisted W. F. M. Arney to thresh his crop of grain this seaso; with Zimmerman's Virginia Thresher, Separator and Cleaner, and we recommend said machine for simplicay of its arrangement, the perfect manner in which it separates the wheat from the straw, without the least waste, and bagging the grain for market cleaner than any machine we have ever work-

PILCHER G. W. SKIDMORE. N. R. YOUNG. N. N. CHAIN, C. M. PILCHER, A. M. CHAIN. G. HANSON. J. Y. YOUNG.

This is to certify that we saw Zimmerman's Thresher, Cleaner and Bugger in operation, while it was used in threshing the grain of Mr. W. F. M. Arney, of our county. It threshed perfectly siesin, worked easy to the horses, and with less was than any machine we have ever used.

B. Wheeler, John Wheeler, of Haven Grove; H Havens, Jesse Wherler, Edwin Smith, Win.

Clark of Bloomington: A. B. McClung, of Hollson. McLean co., Ill., 1553. [Oct. 27-31.] [Oct. 27-31. A TRAGICAL AFFAIR.

We are indebted to a triend, (says the Fredericksburg Herald, of the 20th) for the particula hannock on Monday last-the deliberate shooting dent expects in relation to the distribution of patro- about three miles to the south of Dranesville. Thence, of Dr. Wm L. Waring, a gifted and popular gent tleman, by an old fellow named Isaac Fisher .--Our correspondent writes:

"We had the most atrocious murder combetted

in our community this (Monday) morning, that ever I heard ef. Isaac Fisher, an old scamp who has been going about preaching in this count some time, and who is said to be crazy, that he was determined to kill an Odd Fel Mason, or a Son of Temp-rance, and the wished to shoot Miscoe Garnett, or Louard tague or Lewis II; Garnett, but Muscoe h danghter with him and L. wis, when he saw er, jumped out of the buggy and ran and thus escaped. When Ifr. W came by, Fisher too a him the Dr. rais d up in his buggy as marked that he was not the men, but it : nothing Fisher fired and shot him in the head and side. The Dr. was a great favori the people down this way, and was on his w Bowling Green so get his l'e-nse to get ried. The most in ease excitement nor vails in this place and they talk very str taking Fisher out and hanging him and I not be surprised to inear of it at any momen deed they went a) far as to procure a rote. I

at wender if we have a repetition of the Gri

GREAT FIRE AT LOUISVILLE Louisville, Oct 31 - An immense fire of this marning. The Journal office, the Lo rolling mill w rehease, containing a large tr of iron, Holbrook's tobacco warehouse mense wholesale drug store of Wilson & bird. Smith's two stove warehouses, three dr stores and a trank factory, all, with their con are destroyed. The block from Bullet stree way to Water on lefth, is entirely destroyed

the fire is still raging. SECOND DISPATOR Louisville, Oct. 22 - The loss by the this city amounts to \$200 (00, on which there insurance of \$160 600.

BUSINESS OF ALEXANDRIA The business of Alexandria this fall, exceeds that done any previous year, in all bravel trade, and has shown to the farmers and c merchants of this section of country, that they can procure their supplies, and sell their pr to as great an advantage here, as they can i markets. Much of the trade from the upper t ties, which has he retofore been going to Balti fore, has this fail, been brought to this market, over Rail Roads, and the merchants from those (Gunties are now buying their supplies here. This is a

good sign, and gives evidence of the growing frosperity of our City .- Gazette. AUGUST . COUNTY.

The Staunten Spectator, of the 16th, has hafol-A Bantist congrestation was organized in Sonton on Sunday last. It is the purpose to build a Church so soon as sufficient funds can be raised ; nearly \$3,000 have already been sub-cribed. \$ Presion Potter, whilst tending a threshing ma-

chine at Mr. Hays Molfet's near North Mourdain,

Monday afterneon Itsl, had his foot caught if the

the shing box, and to seriously injured as to mader araputation necessary. Potter is a young man, recently married. Chesley K. Trout of Stannton, has been appoint ed Conductor on the Cent al Railroad for the portion of the road West of the Brue Ridge. My. T. has for some time hast been acting as Assignt

Engineer in the construction of the track neadthis John Mahash a roor drupken creature found dead near the Hospital last Monday Cening. He was a German by birth and professed to have been under Blucher at Waterloo.

RAILROAD OFFICERS ELECTED-NEW ROADS-At the recent meeting of the Alexandria, Hamp lire, and Loudous Railroad Company, James Mel Son ny, Esq. of Loud un in the chair, and Reuben Johnsion, Esq , secretary, the former efficient president, Lewis McKenzie, Esq., was unanimously re-elected on the part of the stockholders; James Mel henny, of Loudon, and Cassius F. Lee, of Alexan gia, tinued as secretary, by a upenimous vote. company reso ved to proceed at once to buil the new failroad between Alexandria and this city. [Washington Star

RAILROAD TO ALEXANDRIA - On Tuesday, the montee, appointed at a meeting of citizens ef Washington, we learn from the Sentinel, had a full conference with the President, Engineer, and two Directors of the Alexandria, Loudonn and Hampshire Railroad Company, in relation to a branch railway from Washin gion to Alexandria. It is jopposed that the work can be constructed for about two handred thousand collars.

Caner Fen Tus Pausmene & House -- Itisabted that a gorgeous carpet has just been finished at (fasgow, Souland, for the White House at Washingaminations, to refrain from any further expression of opinions respecting features which are being, and have such matters, and my comfort—aspirations I have no taste for such matters, and my comfort—aspirations I have none—would be greatly promoted if some one else deases of the the day et of my present report to you calls for any confort—aspirations I have no taste for yet to the the object of this or of that your calls for any find my commission have cast the burden upon one, and I cannot surrected it to another without a correction of direction of direction of direction of direction of direction of the proof, saying the subject is a public one. I shell give the same direction to the answer.

I am, very respectfully.

As you have given your letter to the proof, saying the subject is a public one. I shell give the law in the interest of the great benefits which would be construction. But, during the example much of lawery, in the subject is a public one. I shell give the law is will be in up power to lay be one your shell give the law of the great deasting of the subject is a public one. I shell give the law is will be in up power to lay be one your shell give the law of the great greating the proof of a ton and is valued at \$2500.

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is said to be partially incase, shot his servaniagir lead on the little anst.

A Nover Transpartion - Co the dente of a was notorious for her to temper and for perperaally scolding her servants, the natchment was for up in front of her house, under which was the lotlewing motto-"Requirement is pace." The cook inquired of the coaching this meaning of three words. He, proud of his scholk ship, after pondering over them for a few moments, suswered. On the mosto in English is—Rest quiet, cat, in peace,

Married.

In this town, on Monday morainz, 24th inst., b. Rev. W. B. Dutton, W.M. F. ROE, of Elmira, N. Y. to ANNIE M. SNYDER, daughter of Dr. Smusel C. At the Commandant's fashsion, in the Navy Yard,

Brooking, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., by the Mort Reverend Archbishop Highes, WILLIAM E BROOME, Esq., to Miss MARY JANE, daughter of Capt Charles Boarman, of the U. S. Navy, and Commandant of the Yard and Station. Oa Wednesday, the 12th inst., by Rev. Charles B Dans, EDGAR S. HUTCHINSON, to LIZZIE A. G.

daughter of James H. McVaigh, all of Alexandria, On the 26th instant, by the Roy. R. A. Fink, Mr. JAMES H. C. DAILY, to Mess LIZZIE A. R. GARD-NER, both of Berkeley county. On the 14th inst., by Rev. G. W. Cooper, Mr. T. A. FILES to Miss RACHEL J. B. VANMETER.

both of Berkeley county. Died:

In Martinsburg, on Monthly last, at the residence of SON, in the 73d year of her age

Local Memoranda.

If parents do not restrain their bays from depredation upon the Hay Rick in my it near town, ther my get trouble on their hands. A world of contion is deemen necessary.

H. N. GALLAHER.

NOTICE.

The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Church, Charlestown, The Pew Rents of the fresbyterian Church are

new due. Payment can be made to Oct. 6. S. H SPEWART, Collector ID It should be universally known-for it is strictly true—that indigestion is the parent of a large proporties of the fatal diseases. Dynamery, diarrhea, cholera morbus, liver complaint, and many other diseases emmerated in the city inspector's weekly catalogue of deaths, are generated by salighestion alone. Think of that dyspepties! think of it all who suffer from disordered stomachs, and if you are willing to be guided by advice, founded upon experience, reserve at once (don't delay a day,) to Hoofland's Corp. in Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jacks n, which, and an alternative, curative, and invigorant, stands alone and imapproached. General depot, 120 Arch street. We have tried these Bitters. and know that they are execulent for the diseases speci-

fied above .- Philadelphia City Hen. October 13, 1853 -2w (C) Sixteen of the best Apotheracies in Baltimere my f STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTO-RANT for Coughs, &c., a def STABLER'S DIAR-RHEA CORDIAL for Afficient of the Bowels, that they " are satisfied that they are medicines of GREAT VALUE, and very efficient for the core of the diseases for which they are recommended, that they hear the evi-dence of skill and cure in the repreparation and up le of September S. 1853.-Im

OUR WINES. We want Wood, and we will a Meat : but most of all. we want Money, by which of pur other mants can be themselves indebted, the blandermust not attach to us So look out! for we are in extrest .- Eds. Free Press

PERSONS who are laboring whiler this distressing meladv will find the VEGATIBLE EPHEPTIC PILLS to be the only remeds ever discovered for euring Epilepsy or Falling Fits. Sacre pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of carrie fits, they will be found of especial figurant for all persons a flicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system bas been prostrated or sha tered to us any cause whatever.

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

JOHN S. GARLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, DEFORE resuming his r kidence in Virginia.

as may be entrusted to his management for the aest

12 months. He makes no spreint references, but

relies upon his extensive accessintance throughout

the Union, and his familiarity with the whole ros-

Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reason-

able terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. MASONIC NOTICE. THE CORNER-STONE of the new Methecist Epi copal Churche near Crum's Old Church in Charke county, Virgin a, will be laid on Wednesdey, the 2d day of November next by Da lias and Trilumina Lorges, according a Masonic urage and custem. Ber Bru P. lanans. will deliver and address on the occasion. Neighbering L. dges and all Masons in good

units with Dallas and Trabimina Ladges in the interesting ceremonies. W G HARDESTY ! Com.

standing are earnestly invited to be present, and

DAVID FRY. Oct 27, 1853. - Winchesteripapers copy. Notice To Farmers.

THE Subscriber is now thegely engaged magnfacturing Leavitt's Parent Corn and Cob itimier, Corn Sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, as Mesers, Snapp and Coonts's Foundry, Winchester, Va , where all letters (post paid) will receive immediate attention, addressed to the undersigned. who will also furnish Hole, giving full discriptions of the Mill. As this Mill was fully exhibited; at the Pair of the Valley Agricoliural Society, and the 1st premium awarded to it further recontentindation is unnecessary.

October 27, 1853 -3m. Spirit copy Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! T HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR

OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES. FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accom-All persons in want of any apparatus for hearing Houses, or for Cooking, are respectfully seticited to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Store House, before purchasing elsewhere, as great in-

ducements will there be offered, both in variety

THOMAS D. PARKER.

LOST BETWEEN Carter's Hof-land Hiram O'Ben-non's shop, on Monday morning, October 216,

a RED PORTE-MONIE, containing some where

about ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. The finder

of style, and extremely low prices

Oct. 27, 1853.

will receive a liberal reward by leaving it at this office, or delivering it to the owner.
Oct. 27, 1853-tf SAMLC YOUNG. 810 REWARD. STOLEN from the subscriber, at Spring Grove. S Jefferson county, on the night of the 234 inst. a fine set of DOUBLE HARNESS, SILVER MOUNTING The above regard will be paid

for their delivery to me. THOS M. ISERLL Oct. 27, 1853 Estray. CAME to the residence of the subscriber, about the middle of September, thus young Calife, valued at 863. The owner can have them by

Oct 27 1853. ELLEN P. KEERL Books ! Books ! Books !

COLLIER'S Shakespeare, Beadley's History of the 21 War; Book of the World Hustrated; Eastman's Aboriginal Port Polio; Soan's Carpenter's Guide, Shaw's English Literature; Webster's Unabridged Dictionary; do Royal Oc tavo do; Prose Writers of America; Female Poers of America; Schoolcraft's Tainty Years with the Indians; Hearts and Homes, by Mrs. Elis; Spark's life of Washington; Pope's Works 2 rols, fine edition; Memoirs of Monsirelets, 2 vois; Triler's History, 2 vols. Pigeon's Traditions of De coe tah; Stearn's Notes on Uncle Tom's Ochin; California Illustrated; Wave ir in 12 vola-a fine edition bo ind in calf; British Ports Blustrated. 3 vols.; Spencer's Works. Also, a large lot of Javenile Works, Miscellations Books &c., for sale low by L. M. SMITH

DOTASH PURLASH, SODA, Ac -A quantity of Crude Potish for sale low to class the lot; also, Purlash, Salerates, Bread Soda and Sal Soda, for a lety quantity or retail by L. M. SMITH TO SPORTSMEN! - A superior let of Powder Flasks, Shot Bags, Bird Bags, Driphing Flasks, for sale low by L. M. SMITH.

50 EMPTY WHISKEY BARARLE TO

MILLINERY.

Oc. 27, 1853 .

MRS. MARY B. DAVIS tenders her thanks to the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended towards her; and respectfully gives notice that she
has just returned from Baltimore with the FALL
AND WINTER FASHIONS for all descriptions of Millin ry Work She has also several beautiful PAT TERN BONNETS of the latest

J. L. Hooff, for best Heifer, 2 years of the latest style and fashion to which she invites the atten-tion of her old friends and the public generally.

J. L. Hooff, for best Heifer, 2 years old, tion of her old friends and the public generally, as she will enden or, by renewed effort to please, to render satisfaction to all who may favor her with their custom. She can be found at her resider ce. 3 doors east of David Howell's, on Water street. October 27, 1853.

Remington's Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT.

WHICH takes one-fourth less Coffee, gives it a better flavor, and is more essily managed than any other Coffee Pot now in use, cen be bad at the NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. All persons in Jefferson, Clarke, Loudoun, and Fauquier Counties, purchasing Remington's Pot. will be furnished with a Certificate of Family Right, with our signature, without which, so one has a right to use the pot. Roofing and Spouting

will be done at the shortest notice, and in the lest possible manner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in their line, can be had at this establishment. Orders from all in want of work of any description, (in the above bu iness.) are respectfully so-licited. HUNT & EVANS.

Charlestown, October 27, 1853 - 1v. Western Virginia Land Agency. TETHE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of

L large quantities of LAND in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to sail, climate, mineral resources, access bility, and the character of the population now ' settling" in that part of the State, will gener thy commend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and casy terms at which it is offered for sale. Pull and particular information will be furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond eity.

S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, es., P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co., Va.

OVERSEERS OF THE POOR.

house in Charlestown on Friday, the 18th of No A Superintende it of the Pone will be app dinted et that time, who will be required to furnish suita-My houses for the Poor, with gard no fire-wo dstores if required-servants to cook, wash and G. W. Ranson, for best I year old Filly. purse; pasturage and rough food for a cow &c. A Contractor will also be appointed to furnish A punctual attendance of the members of the Roard is requested. By order of the President, SAMUEL STONE.

NOTICE-TO THE PUBLIC. Circulation - Ten Thousand! Five Thousand! Three Thousand!

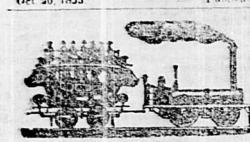
THE subscriber having made arrangement WEEKLY LITERARY AND FAMILY ADVSPAPER.

IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND, Offers to the Business wen of the City, unequalled advantages in the way of Advertising. To the Literary and Family Paper will be appended an advertising medium prepared in the inest attractive style. The first issue will be Ten Thousand; the se | Mrs. J. W. Boller for best blice Hen, with 20 send Fire Pugusa id; and no subsequ at issue less | than Three Thousand. The aubscriber has at command the names of Twenty Thousand per-

... buns living in all acctions of the State. To insure the recep ion of the paper by those to | J.L. Hooff, for best Roller, whom it will be sent, the p-stage will be paid on all | W. Berlin, for best Harrow papers sent out of the City. The first number will appear on TUESDAY. the lat of November, the day of opening of the State Agricultural Fair, and will be published reg- T. Rawlins, for a lot of Chains, miarly every Wednesd av thereafter.

TERMS. Rabseription (pr vear, in advance) \$1.00 Clubs of 6 35 -10 33-15 312 20 515 Advertising-For a square of 15 lines, first insertion,

Each subsequent insertion. N. B -To annual advertisers a liberal dis-E A GALLAHER, Oct 20, 1853



Остовкя 20, 1853.

RETURN TICKETS for Round Trip will be issued from the Office, commencing on Satneday, 221, and extending to the 1st of November. far all persons visiting the Agricultural Fair at Baltimore next week. Tickets to go and return from Harpers-Ferry to Baltimore, fer our Fair. will be issued during same period by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. J. GEO. HEIST. Prin. Agent.

INSEED OIL, WHITING, HIBERNIAN GREEN &c -la store, Linseed Cil. Turprutine, Chrome, green and vellow; White Load, ground and dev; Yenitian Red, Whiting; Copal ped Japan Varnich; also, Hibernian Green, a new article of Green Paint, superior to Ground Merdigris, and much cheaper. Call and examine.

DLANKETS .- 100 pair, last season purchased 25 per cent, less than the present prices. Fatpiers will do well to call s on. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Oct. 20.

TATAILS .- 50 keg , which we will sell much under the market price. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. TOSIERY AND GLOVES.—A full assort-ment, at old prices.

Oct. 20. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

CHAWLS.—Some very handsome. (low prices.)
et 20. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. TALOUR -Always on hand a good supply of

the best Phous for sale by R. H. BROWN. ADIES DREES GOODS -- An Wood de l Laines Printed Parish de Lainess, Merinos, Kable & Johnson, best Fulled Linsey,

DRESS TRIM WINGS -Fancy Silk Trimings, Silk Fringe, Silk lace Velvet and Rib-J. L. HOOFF.

E MBROIDERY &c. - Inside Spensors, Under Steeres, Feedl: Work, Cuffs, Jaconet and Swiss Collars, Swiss and Jaconet Edgings for J. L. HOOFF.

DONNET RIBEONS .- A large assertment of Ribbots for sa e low by J. L. HOOFF.

CENTLEMEN'S GOODS. A large stock of Co Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings of every shade and color for sale low by TATS AND CAPS Extra Moleskin Hats

Cassimere Curled Brimmed Hats, Sarony Dubins, Cassimere Metripolitan, Planters d., Boys' Sarony Hungarian, Boys' Cloth and Glazed Came for sale by Came for sale by DOOTS AND SHOES -A large a sorimen

D of Beots and Shoes of all qualities, for sale our by J. L. HOOFF.

cellent Pumpkin Butter, a premium is a wireled of \$1.

To Mr. H. Hall, for a Creut Cutter of new design, capable of doing its work with great costs and rapidity, the committee award a premium of \$1. BIANKETS —A large stock of Negro Blan-by kets, also, Crib Blankets, for sale very low J. L. HOOFP.

PREMIUM AVARDED BY THE TOMMITTEES THE VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, At its Exhibition held on 43 prounds, near Charlestown, on Wednesday and and 20th days of October, 1812 founday, the 19th The several Committees as himplofore designated, made the following award of premiums DURHANS.

To C. W. Ranson, for best Bull, 5 cars old "J. Reinbart, for best Bull, 2 very old, "J. Reinbart, for best Bull, 1 ser old, J. Pomhart, for best Cow, 3 yrated at upwards, 5 00 M. Eichelberger, for best Heiser 2 pears old, 2 50 R. B. Washington, for best Heiser 1 yr. old, 2 00 J. A. Thomson, for test bent described to The Committee on Ayeshires award to The Committee on Ayeshires award to J. A. Thomson, for test Bull Gall ander 1 yr., 1 00 Dr. J. H. Taylor for best bull 3 yrs Washington, for best Unil Figure old, 2 50 G. L. Washington, for best Cow, 137 & upwards, 5 00 ON NATIVES, OR GEODES.

a upward, 5 00 2 00 HALF-BRED KAISS R. W. Baylor, for his bull Apello, 3 years old, \$5 00 R. W. Baylor, for his bull, Hamel, 2 years old, 5 00 J. L. Hooff, for his Bull, 1 year old R. W. Baylor, for his heifer, 2 years 3 d. 5 60
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R. W. Baylor, for his Heifer, I year 1 d. 2 00
Messrs. W. B. Dagiels, G. W. R. Jason, and T. B. Washington exhibited each some calves of mixed

breed, ranging from 7 to 10 months old, which the Committee report to the Society as abry fine. DEVONS To H. N. Gailaher, for his Devon cow, ever 3 918. \$5 00 ALDERNEYS. R. B. Washington, for his Bull. 2 vsels old, \$2 50 Dr. W. F. Alexander, for his Bull, 1 year old, 2 00 R. B. Washington for his Al'n r cow, over 3 yrs., 5 00 WORKING OXEN.

W. F. Torner, for his yoke Oxen, over 4 years, \$5 00 S. D. Beyarly, for his yoke of Oxen, ander 4 yrs., 5 00 FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. S. C. Young, for best fat Steer. J. D. Gillson, for best fat Hein'r, G. W. Sappington, for best slaughtered Mutton, 2 70 W. F. Turner, for best lot live Muttos

L. W. Washington for best long wool. Buck, J. V. Moore, for best pr. long wool Ends. J. W. Moore, for best pair long wool isumbs, J. L. Hooff, for best Buck, mixed bree. J. W. Moore, for 2d best Buck, mixed freed. J. V. Moore, for best pen of Lamis. R. W. Baylor, for the best Southdown Suck, S. H. Brown, for the best Southdown R. W. Baylor, for the best Southdov M. Hurst, for best pair mixed wool Ex SWINE.

W. Washington, for best Boar, 2 ver old, T. Thomson, for best Boar, I year 3. B. Welsh, for best Sow, 1 year old, 2. W. Drew, for best lot Pigs, under 6 B. B. Welsh, for best Sow and Pigs, Mr. J. W. Beller exhibited a very fire Shoat, but as it required a pen of two no premium could be award-

J. Cockrill, for best Stallion, heavy draught, \$5 00 G. H. Tate, for best broad Mare, do., G. H. Tate, for best broad Mare, do., 5 00 W. H. Griggs, for best team of six horses, do., 5 00 Col. F. Yates, for best 3 year old Filly, do., J. V. Moore, for best I year old Colt. A MEETING of he Overseers of the Poor of HORSES QUICK DRAUGES.

J. Russell, for best Stallion for quick draught, \$5 00 R. W. Baylor, for best brood Mare, do 5 00 public.

I will have a corps of 16 Reporters in Congress; each thats, three qualities; Rough and Ready in Succession will take notes during five minutes, then the sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot

L. W. Washington, for best 3 year old Colt. O. H. F. Sherman for best Ladies Riding Lorse, 2 00 print. I shall by this means be enabled to sond it by the Express Mail of five c'clock, p. m., for the East, West and North, and by that of Je'clock, p. m., for the East, West and North, and by that of Je'clock, p. m., for the East, TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS J. T. Henkle for best pair Mules, R. E. Washington, for best team 6 Mule J. L. Craighill, for best 2 year old Mule Colt, A. Aldridge, for best 1 year old Mule Cal O. H. F. Sherman, for 2d best 1 year old? POULTRY. Miss Daugherty, for the best pair Turke s. Mrs. D. Moler, for best pair of Geese,

Mrs. J. L. Hooff, for best pair Muscovy Mrs. J. L. Hooff, for best pair Mongrel Mr. J. Rinehart, for best pair Poland Mrs. G. Wiltshire, for best pair Cavuga 15 Mrs. G. Wiltshire, for best pair Comm Mrs. J. A. Thomson, for best pheasant Clas-Mrs. R. V. Baylor, for best Cochin Cli Mrs. J. A. Thomson best pr. Poland S. H. Br. wn, for best pair Jersey Blu Miss Alice Blessing, best pair Buntum do., 1:00

of white Chickens, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT T. W. Hall, best single Shovel Plough J. W. Moore, for best Ox Yoke W. Berlin, for best rate Latch, W. Berlin, for best pair And Irons, Hunt & Suddith, for best Wheat Drill, CLASS NO. 3. and Horse Power,

Zimmerman & Co., for best Thresher, C. Zimmerman & Co., best Fanning Mill. Geo. W. Close, best Hay & Dung Forks, Zimmerman & Co., best Corn Sheller, James L. Hooff, best Horse Cart, Samuel D. Bryarly, best Ox Cart, Geo. W. Eichelberger, best Farm Wagor Zimmerman & Co., best Hay & Straw Coster. Zimmerman & Co., best Fodder Cuttel and Grinder, Robt, McLagan, best Corn and Cob Crasher,

Corp Sheller and Grinder, DAIRY, HONEY AND FRUI Mrs. A. N. Tate, for the best 5 lbs. Butter Mrs. John Selden, for the 2d best do. Mrs. M. Eichelberger, for the best 10 lbs. Honey, 1 00 Mrs. J. F. Abell, for best variety of Apple. Mrs. F. G. Butler, for best variety of Pengles, 1 00 Mrs. J. F. Abell, for best variety of Dried anit. 1 00 Mrs. T. B. Washington, best Oranges, and Figs, 1 00 Mrs. J. L. Hooff, for the best Malay a Gray's, The Committee on Butter found great

deciding upon the quality of the specimens of Butter before them-all being of the very best. VEGETABLES. Mrs. T. B. Washington, best lot Veretables, Mrs. George Cockrill, best dozen Beets, Mrs. M. Eichelberger, best Lima Beuns, Mrs. George Cockrell, best dozen Cabbag Mrs. George Cockrell best dozen Radishie Mrs. John Moler, for the best Turning, Mrs. Thes. S. Johnson, best Pumpkins. Mrs. M. Eichelberger, best Winter Cymblid Mrs. Daniel Moler, best Dozen Carrets, Mrs. Daniel Moler, best Dozen Salsify, Mrs. John A. Thompson, best Dozen Paratips, Mr. Jacob Reinhart, lest lot of Citton, Mrs. Geo. W. Clese, 1est Peck of Onions.

Mrs. H. N. Gallaher, best Irish Potatoes, Mr. Jacob Reinhart, best Sweet Petatoes Mrs. A. N. Tate, best Peck Tomators. HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURE Mrs. Charles Yates, best Yarn Counterpone Mrs. Charles Yates, best Cotion do. Mrs. G. W. Elcheiberger, best Table Cloth, Mrs. G. W. Eichelberger, Homemade Sill Mrs. G. W. Sappington, best Tomato Carsh Miss M. L. Humphreys, best lot of Pastry 3 Mrs. Sheffield, best Quince Leather,

Mrs. Charles Vates, best Brandy Peaches, Miss Mary Daugherty, Specimen of Preserves, Mrs. L. S. Eichelberger, for Paintings, Mrs. Jas. L. Hooff, bost Quice Jelly, Mrs. B. B. Welsh, best Apple Jell; Miss Agnes M. Kelly best bottle Currant line, 1 00

Mrs. L. S. Eichelberger, best Apple Butter. Mrs. T. B. Washington, forebest samp. Vinggar, 1 00 Mrs. T. B. Washington, best bottle Rose Water, 1 00 Miss Lucy Thompson, best Book Mark, A paces Silk Flannel of all colors.

J. L. HOOFF. Kable & Johnson, best Plaid Linsey,
Mrs. John A. Thompson, best Shell Works Mrs. Mary Grove, best Home-Made Soap Mrs. R. B. Welsh, best Home-Made Bread, 1 Mrs. John Moler, best Pound Cake, Mrs. Charles Yates, best Specimen of Picklis,

Mrs. Daniel Moler, best Sponge Cake. Miss Anne Briscoe, for best Nett Work, 2 Mrs. Mary Grove, for best Infant's Uap, Mrs. Mary Grove, for best Infant's Dress. Mrs. Mary Grove, for best worked Veil, 1 00 Miss Anne Washington, best card Needle Uork, 1 00 BACON HAMS.

Mrs. John A. Thomson, for best Bacon Hars, 33 00 Mrs. R. J. Washington, 2d best Bacon Hars, 2 00 FLOWERS. Mrs. John A. Thomson, a variety of Dallies, \$1 00 Mrs. A. N. Tate, for hendsome Boquet, Miss Jane Bragg, for Wax Flowers. REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DISCRETIONARY

The objects claiming the attention of the Commitce varying greatly in the essentials of product, texture, form, &c. presents much to communat our adlence in finish, and respective utility.

Mrs. J. L. Hooff, for best counge Thinks Coop. vehere the larger chickens are kept in the a tic story, To Mrs. J. D. Gitson, for a spectage of Cherry Bonnee, of rare and rich flavor, the committee award To Mrs. Thomas S. Johnson, for a specia en of ex-

To Miss Misabeth Eldenbur, for specimens of Pin-cil Drawings, of sentiful design and fine less of exe-cution, a premium is awar led of 11 To Mr. Charles S. Rice, for Indiana Bran Dus er, the committee award a premium of \$5 co and would add, that they regard the materials me of great medit.

To W. J. Hawks, a premium for Jeany Lind Carriage, of \$3.

To Hunt & Evans, for Coffee Equiler and Pyrandel Cake Moulder, St.

To Mrs. John A. Thomson, for a plate of thin Dis-To Mr. J. V. Moore, a premium of \$1. he'a Cotswell Buck, which by accident was prevented from comie ting for the regular premium. To G. W. Turner, a premium of \$5 for Wheat Reaper. This reaper, in the judgment of the commit-tee, is deserving of special attention, combining ad-

vantages peculiar and desirable. To Martin Eichelberger, a premium of \$2 50 for pair 6 mo. oxen.
To G. W. Rauson, a premium of \$1 for a Tellswater Heifer. To John W. Moore, a premium of \$1, for 1 large

To Henson & Rohr a premium of \$2 50, for Gusho

and Compost Sower. J. H. TAYLOR, Charn of Com. SADDLERY. John P. Gorman, best Riding Sadele. \$3.00 John P. Gorman, for best Riding Bridle, R. W. Baylor, for best Wagon Saddle. John P. Gorman, for best Wagon Bridie, G. H. Tate, for the best pair Breeckands Dr. G. F. Mason, best Sett Single Harnest, W. J. Hawks, best Sett Double Harness, October 25, 1853.

THE GLOBE THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS AND NEWSPAPER FOR THE PROPLE. T will be seen by the annexed extract from a letter A of Gen. Washington to David Shewart, dated New York, March 17th, 1790, that the idea of such a paper York, March 17th, 1790, that the man or s an a paper as I propose tomake the Globe, originated is the man of the Father of his Country. Be said:

"It is to be lamented that the editors of the differ at Gazettes in the Union to make more generally and more correctly (instead of stuffling their papers with softerility and nonsensical declaration, which few would read if they were apprised of the contents) publish (la T. S. Johnson, for the best pr. fine weel Ewes, \$2 50 debates in Congress on all great national questions —
The principles upon which the difference of opinion arises, as well as the decisions, would then come fully before the public, and afford the best data for its judge-

ment"-Sparks's writings of Washington, vol. 10, p. 34.
THE DAILY GLOSE THE CONGRESSIONAL GLORE. In surrendering my interest in the organ of a great the Congressional Globe, and, if pos giving the debates accurately and fully with the pro-ceedings—all stamped with the verity of an office.

record. From the passage in the latter of General Washington, which I have quoted, it will be perceived that he thought this office might be combined will that of a regular newspaper; and it is certain that the avidity of the public for news of the less important kind greatly contributes to give wings to the weight ier matter which may be called Congressical news Having succeeded in my purpose of perfecting the reports of the debates in Congress, and giving them the official stamp, I now propose to send them abroad, in connection with the news of the day, in such have as shall outstrip full and accurate intelligence set t from the seat of government in any other barn whenever. It will even anticipate the serves of news for-warded to cities within two hundred and fifty miles of W. G. Fergusen, for best 2 year old Colt. 2 3 60 Washington by telegraph. Before the events thus transmitted are published in the morning papers. (for G. W. Ransen, for test 1 year old Fills do., 1 00 in them will have reached the post office of that city.

Mason, for the best single harness gorse, 300 | retire, prepare them for the press, put them slip by 3 00 slip in the hands of compositors, and thus, waile a ex-3 00 bate is going on in Congress, it will be put in type, 1 00 and in a few minutes after it is ended, it will be in the South, all the proceedings of Congress up to the ordinary hour of adjournment. Thus the cobates of Congress will reach the cities two hundred and fixy miles from the Capitol before their morning papers

The miscellaneous news I shall be careful to gather from remote sections of the country by telegraph. I will obtain from the Executive Departments, three official sources, the matters of moment transacted in all the city news of consectence in sufficient time to be put into the Globe and mailed in the Express Mail Ducks, 1 00 trains. In this way I hope to create a new era in the dissemination of news from We shington. Hitherto Clackens, 1 00 no newspaper has attempted to give authoritic actini Fowls, 1 00 counts of things done in Washington before the public mind at a distance had received its for from irresponsible telegraphic dispetities, or by let-Washington has now become so great a centre of political interest during all the year—the proceedings of the Executive Departments and the information

is of so much importance to the interpart tion of the country—that I shall continue the publica-tion of the daily paper permanently, with a view to become the vehicle of the earliest and most correct in-It is a part of my plan to reduce the price of the daily paper to half that of similar daily papers; and thus I hope to extend its circulation so as to invite advertisements. I will publish advertisements of the Government. To subscribers in the cities I hope to submit such terms as will induce them to nevertise their business in every village throughout the Union, where the Globe is sent daily under the franks of members of Congress, all of whom take it, and some of the great advance in woolen goods. Our stock is then a large number of copies.

The installation of a new Administration and a new Congress portends much change in the course of pub-lic affairs as the result of the next session. Many vast interests which were brought up in the last Congress were laid over by the Democratic majority to avait the action of a Democratic Executive. The new mod-eling of the tariff; the new land system; the question House of HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

of giving homesteads, and making every man a freeholder who may choose to become one; the approxi-mation of the Atlantic and Pacific occurs by a national railroad across the territory of the Union; reform in the Army, Navy, and civit offices—all these great questions, with a thousand minor ones, deeply officit-ing multitudes of men and every State in the Union, will, now being matured by public opinion, come up for the Government's decision. These new issues, cooperating with old ones, coming up to be disposed of by new actors on the scenes at Wastington, will be organizations of the country. To these elements of interest another is likely to be atroduced by the interposition of the agitations of

apt to modify greatly, if not alter ess utially, the par-Europe. After nearly forty years of peace in Europe there is an evident restlessness that new seems fraught with tendencies threatening war; and if war cones, in all-likelihood there will follow such utaversal change that the United States can scarcely lope to escape its vortex. Indeed, from late events it is apparent that our Government is already drawn into European difficulties. These circumstances are calculated to draw October 6, 1852. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. the public mind towards the next Congress with much

THE DATE GLOBE will be printed on fine pager, double royal size, with small type, (brevier and ponpareil) at five dellars a year. The Congressional Globe will also be printed on a double royal sheet, in book form, royal quarto size, cach number containing sixteen pages. The C:n-gressional Globe proper will be name up of the pro-ceedings of Congress and the running debutes as given by the Reporters. The speeches which members may choose to write out themselves will together with the messages of the President of the United States, he reports of the Executive Departments, and the laws passed by Congress, be added in an Appendix. Forinerly I received subscriptions for the Congressional Globe and Appendix separately. But this has not been found satisfactory, masmuch as it gave an encomplete view of the transactions in Congress; end therefore I have concluded not to sell them apart, considering that neighbors can have the advantage of both by clubbing in case individuals shall find it too onerous to be at the charge of both. To facilitate the circulation of the Congressional

Globe and chapen it to subscribers, Congress posted last year a joint resolution making it free of postage. I annex it, as the law may not be accessible to pest-

masters generally:

Joint resolution providing for the distribution of the Laws of Congress and the Debates thereon. With a view to the cheap circulation of the laws of Congress and the debates contributing to the true interpretation thereof, and to make ire; the communi n between the representative and constituent to-

100 Be it revolved by the Senate and House of Representa-100 lives of the United States of America in Congress asson-100 bled, That from and after the present session of Con-1 00 gress, the Congressional Globe and Appendix, which contain the laws and the debates the reon, shall pass free through the mails so long as the same shall be published by order of Congress: Provided, That 20-thing herein shall be construed to authorize the circulation of the Daily Globe free of pastage.

As I sell the DAILY GLOBE at half the price of sirillar publications, so the Congressional Gloss and Appendix is sold for half the cost of so much correcsition, press-work, and paper. This i can afford to do, inasmuch as the subscription of Congress almost covers the cost of composition, and this earlies me to sell for little more than the cost of possissions and 2a per. It requires the sale of about 9,00 comes to rein-burse expenses. If 500 only were said, the cost of each copy would be about \$109! The debers in the Linglish Parliament cost about eleven times as r such as I harge subscribers for the debates in Centre in quantity, and as well reported and The next session of Congress will be it is believed the Congressional Glob

4,000 royal quartopages, as the last long session under 3,842; and the long one before the first long of 3,841; and the long one before the first long session. If subscribers will be careful to file at the numbers received by them, I will supply any that my trusterly in the mails. This work increases in value as it grows old. The first seventeen volumes will have command old. The first seventeen volumes will as we command three times, and some of the Subscription ones three, their original subscription price.

The subscription price for the Congressional Gabe (including the Appendix and the laws) as six dollars.

Complete indexes will be made out and forwarded to subscribers soon after the session is one off.

Subscribers for the Daily should have their money have by the 5th and for the Congression of the subscribers for the Daily should have their money ere by the 5th, and for the Congressional Globe the 15th of December. The money must ac an order for either the Daily or the Contrastor Globe. Bank notes current where a subscriber of sides will be received at par. JOHN (), RIVES Washington, October 13, 1995.

BILLINERY!

MISS ANN R. GARDNER would respectvicinity that she has just receiped from Baltimore, the late Fall and Winter Pashions. She returns thanks for the liberal share of patronage she has received. and hopes by strict attention to business still to marries centinuance of the same.

October 20, 1853.

Mentua-Meking.

MRS. SCULENBERG, from Baltimore, re-specifully informs the Ladies that she has just received from New York, her Fall and Winter Pestions, consisting in part of PARISIAN CLOAKS and PARIS TALMAS with a fine stock TRIMMINGS of the latest style for Ladies' Dresses, which she will make up to order in a style not to be excelled in this County. She returns her thanks for the very flattering encouragement she has met with, and hopes by strict attention to business to sustain it.

Her respience is at the East end of town. Two or three young Ladies will be taken to learn the Dress-Making, it early application be made. [October 13, 1853-3t. Tebageo! Tobacco! Tebacco!

Wholesale and Retail, (ON COMMISSION.) EXTRA fine Tobacco Lynchburg manufacrek's celebrated Fig. Date and Peach Leaf. Tobacco; P. Gravly's O. K. No 1; Sisson & Acres best pound lump; Ferrell's fine lbs ; Keans lbs.; Imperial 5 lbs.; West lb. lump; Nelson's sweet To-bacco, and a number of other celebrated brands for sale low and on accommodating erms by M. A BOOTH, Charlestown, Virginia.

Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, viz: La India \$30; La Fortuna \$25; Charleston per order 521; El Angel 520; Primere Marina \$17; London & Spanish \$18; La Cubana \$14 and a variety of low price Segars from 350 to \$12 p m. Imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking Tobacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low M A BOOTH. to dealers by

Charlestown, Va. N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adverisement are warranted sound and in good order. received, has made arrangements for a more extensive business, and on better terms than he has heretofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention

to business to receive a liberal patronage. Charlestown, Oct ber 20 1853



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store I 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 Fall, and WINTER trade,

transmitted are published. So the city of New York) the Globe containing them will have reached the post office of that city by the Express Mail of the previous night. The process by which this will be first differently before the case by which this will be first differently before the case by which this will be first differently before the case by which this will be first differently before the case of the city of the cit be sold 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, This being the largest stock of Ready-Made call from all purcehasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

> der at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same | ing. on such terms that none can he state as to pur-"." We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity for the very liberal ders left with Mr. Charles Barrett, or application patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves with. to the undersigned, will be punctually complied a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves with. there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render

with our present stock of Clothing are informed

general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, October 20, 1853. NOTICE

S hereby given, that the Notes given at the sale of Grosse Roberts, will be due on the Ist day of January next. They are in the hands of the undersigned, and the money will be expected when | rior to any Clothing generally kept in Clothing October 20, 1853 -31*

Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings, FOR MEN AND BOYS. WE have the largest assortment of Cloths, Cas-simeres and Vestings brought to this mar-

entirely new, selected with great care by one whose attention has been directed to this particular part of the trade, gives the purchaser full confidence in getting the best and most desirable goods. We do not wish the public to believe what has been said

Charlestown, Oct 20 1853 DRUGS, PAINTS. &c. A LARGE and general assortment of Drugs, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, &c., is now being received. The public may be assured, that a fine assortment of these articles has never been opened in this market. Call and see there. L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, October 20, 1853.

BOOTS AND SHOES. WE have on hand and ready for sale a large assortment of Eastern-made BOOTS AND SHOES. Also, the most extensive stock of Domestic Make, we have ever offered, and are prepared to manufacture with promptness, every description of Boots, Shoes, &c , ordered. We are

LADIES' SHOES. WE have on hand the best and most fashionable manufacture of Philadelphia and Baltimore LADIES' SHOES, 25 fellows:

Best Foll and Half Gaiters, Lasting; Do Morocco, and Kid Gaiters; do do do Buck-kins; do do do Slippers: do do do Walking shoes Do do do do Children do ; The above Shoes was very carefully selected and can be sold lower than by any house in the county; for the same article

October 6. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Notice. DERSONS indebted to Thomas G. Rawlins & I Co Thomas Rawlins and Thomas Rawlins & Son, if they wish to save Cost had better call and pay. We are owing money and it is impossible for us to PAY unless we are PAID.

THOMAS RAWLINS. September 15, 1853 THE PEOPLE'S FAIR! THE great exhibition of Cheap Dry Goods and Clothing will commence at 8 o'clock this morning. The highest Premiums will be awarded

to those buying the largest amount of Goods.—
Admission free. Children half price.
ISAAC ROSE'S October 20. Cheap Store on Main Street. FRENCH WORK.—Swiss and Cambric College who will make a good farm hand.

July 28, '53—tf. JAMES Y. HARRIS.

sertings. The ladies will find the most select stock of the above goods, ever off-red in this town, prices HARRIS & RIDENOUR. Octaber 20, 1853. DOMESTICS - New York Mill Shirting, Lous-dale, do. do., 1 and 7-8 dc. do., one bale heavy

brown twill and plain Cotton Flannels, at as low prices as have been said in the last 12 m onths.
Oct. 20, 1853 HARRIS & RIDENOUR. NEW GOODS. JOHN L. HOOPF is now receiving a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter

ne; and Goods, to schich he invites the attention of the La-dies and Gentlemen to examine before purchasing elsewhere. [October 20 1853] L IQUORS, LIQUORS.—We have some spien-&c.. which we will sell very much lower than the usual price, as we wish to close out our stock of liquors. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. October 20, 1853.

SPORTSMEN will find the best Powder, Shot, Shot Powder, Caps. Gun Wads, Powder Flasks, Shot Powches, and Bird Bags. Also, one extra donble barrel Gan. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. October 20, 1853. HATS AND CAPS — 9 cases fashionable Hats 10 dozen fanev do... 10 dozen men and hoys' cloth Caps. which we will sell very chean. October 20, 1953. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

SPLENDID SCHEMES FOR NOVEMBER, 1853.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. Marny & Co.)

\$40,000: \$20,000! 15,000!! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delawere, Class 255, for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del.,

Satorday, November 5, 1853 75 Number Lottery 12 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. Prize of \$40,900; 20,000; 15,000; 7, 000; 5,835; 5 of 3,000; 10 of 1,500;

200 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) of 400, &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of Package of 26 Wholes 9140 00 de 26 Halves, de 26 Quarter,

\$50,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Cuss 251, for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del. Saurday, November 12, 1853. 78 No. Lotterv-14 Drawn Ballots, SPLENDID LOTTERY. prise of \$50.000; 30,000; 5 of 1,0.000;

(lewest 3 Number Prizes) of 300, &c. Tievets \$15 - Halves 37 50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.874 Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$180.00 Do do 26 Half Do do 26 quarter do 26 pighths

3 353; 5 of 3,000: 100 of 600; 251

\$35.000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 267 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del Saturday, November 19, 1853

73 Number Lottery-14 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME. prize of \$38.000; 2 of 10.000; 2 of 6,000; 2 of 4.000; 2 of 3.000; 2 of 2,574; 5 of 2 000; 10 of 1,000; 40 of 100; 298 of 250, &c., &c Tickets \$10-Halves 35-Quarters \$2 50

Certificate of pag's of 26 Whole Tickets \$130 00

26 Halves

26 Quarters \$63.470!

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delawere, Class L for 1853 drawn at Wilmington, Del , on Saturday, November 26, 1853. 75 No. Lottery-12 Draws Ballots

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. of 1 000; 100 of 700, &c Tickets, \$20- Halves \$10-Quarters \$5.

Eighths \$2.50 Certifs of Pkg's of 25 whl. tickets, do 25 half do . 130 00 do 25 quarter do do 25 eighth de

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it Oct. 20, 1853 P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. is over to all who order from me Wilmington, Del.

Farmers look to your Interest.

THE BEST INVENTION OF THE DAY. THE undersigned has purhased the right for 1 Jefferson County, and is now having manu-Clubbing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a | factured at his establishment in Charlestown, the great labor and grain-saving Invention, known as the TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED SOWER N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated He proposes to furnish the farmers at such times as they may desire, this article, which has proven itthat we are prepared to have Clothing made to or- self as to economy of labor, and regularity in sowchasing. Those who have tried, say they would

October 13, 1853-3t. Cheap Clothing in Charlestown. THE undersigned is opening and daily receiving during the season, an assortment of fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, equal if not superior to any in the Valley of Virginia .-Much of the Clothing was ordered by him several months ago, expressly for this market, and is supe-Stores, and will be sold at those low figures, the Establishment is celebrated for. All in want of Overenatt, Business Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Woollen Undershirts and Drawers, Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Gloves and Comforts, will find those articles in the greatest variety, and at the very lowest prices at

ISAAC ROSE'S Cheap Store on Main St. CHEAP DRY GOODS. THE subscriber having purchased a magnifi-cent assortment of Dry Goods and Fancy Articles is newabl to offer inducements never before met with in this place. He bought of those houses only, who did not know anything about Goods being higher consequently he can and will sell cheap as ever Particulars in handbilts to be distributed

ISAAC ROSE. in a few days October 13 1853. NOTICE. LL.persons having Claims against the estate AL of SAMUEL CAMERON, dec'd, are requested to present them to the undersigned properly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, as it is his wish to close up the business of the estate as speedily as possible THOS RUTHERFORD, Adm'r.

October 13, 1853. of Saml Cameron, dec'd. NEW GOODS. WE are now receiving our Fall and Winter Goods. KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 13, 1853.

SALE NOTICE. HORSE Cart nearly new, and, several good A Coal Stoves, will be offered for sale before the Court House, in Charlestown, on the 18th of this N. S. WHITE. month Court-day. October 13, 1853.

Teacher Wanted, THOMAS HITE, Commissioner. TN District No. 7. Oct. 13, 1853 BARRENS.

25 OR 30 Æ herial Oil Barrels, on hand, and for sale cheap, by L. M. SMITH. NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Win bester and Potomac Rail Road Company will be held at the Court House of Frederick

Conniv on Saturday, the 23d inst at 11 o'clock.

Oct 6 1853 - 3t W L BENT Sec'y. BOYS' BOOTS. 500 PAIR Youths', Boys' and Childrens' Boots. We can sell a better article than any house in the county. Call soon-before stock is HARRIS & RIDENOUR. October 6, 1853

Mules for Sale. HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at moderate prices, FOUR VERY SUPERIOR WULES now ready for work. They were gotten by Mr. Willis' Jack.

I wish to purchase a NEGRO BOY, from 16 to Taken for Debt.

bly below the usual prices. Samples sold at 2 cents a piece, or 4 for 6 cents. ISAAC ROSE. Herring and Mackerel. A FRESH supply of Herring and Mackerel just received and for sale by R. H. SROWN.

SEVERAL dezen boxes of the very best Cigars. I sell them either in box or retail, considera-

Fresh Groceries. THE undersigned respectfully annunces to his-triends and the public generally, that he is now receiving and epening a general assortmentof Groceries, Queensware, &c, to which he invites the attention of the public. Sept. 29. A FRESH supply of Soda, Water, Butter, and Sugar Crackers, just received and for sale by Sept 22. R. H BROWN.

RENCH GLASS 8 by 10 and 10 by 19-just Sept 39. R. H. BROWN. CORN.—We will give the market price for Corn in Goods or Cash. October 6 1653 KEYES & KEARSLEY. EXTRA ARTICLS FOR GLOVES he sake

A CARD.

THOUGH average to a Newspaper contravers, yet this identification ment over the signature of T. P. Nelson, Esq. requires a passing not c. The peruliarities of the communication alludes to seem rather to have been protopted by an errog at disposition of defiance, or a desire to coerce acquires, than from any principles of fairness.

15 Mr Nelson appears to feel himself regularly situated under existing circumatines. a doubt not if he does not braging himself properly included in that category of individuals to whom is applicable a good old companyone, and well known ble a good old compron-place, and well known proverb. And, ka the Cup probably bears kearly upon him, we think it may, with propriety, be inferred that this accounts for Mr. Nelson is way of understanding the meri's of his cause, -lele why hould be rolanter to be a witness again, risuself, and so thoughtheasly admit to the publicat large,

that ere long we will comply with his imminition to test the merits of our cause, through the virtue of Law, in a "direct way," if not availing butselves of an "immediate opportunity." further informing Mr. N. that we presume the privilege is much ours, to Caution the public against infringing on what actually and virtually belongs to us, as that Mr N. or any other individual is entitled to put for h cautionary notices or forewarning against violating rights to individual, property, chattels, etc. etc. and which, if act in accordance with legal usage, is at least sanctioned by common schol equi-

Probably Mr. Nelson may gather soile useful bin's from a careful perusal of the 7th Scion, lines 7th Sand 14 of the Patent Laws of 4th Jay, 1836, telating to Printly, vse, 4c., 4c. This reference, it not a direct reply to the question, if "a prading Patent bars use," must at least develop one starting fact that a Pencing application of a inform and practically tested Invention, having priority of existence, will necessarily witted (any) tule sed claim advanced for a Patent, for any intitation ir subse-

quest similar Invention. Before closing we ask that the readers attention be directed to the fact, that, notwithstanding Mr. Nelson asserts a claim, he fails entirely to show fairly, publicly, and descriptively, the principles and construction of his alleged Guano Attachagert. Nor tues he date the origin of his loven ton; Eh lst we have fully described our apparatus, and saa in refer 65 00 to the advertisement of Messrs, O'Banes M. HEN-32 50 son & Henr, in the year 1852 to which appended a certificate of a highly credible and will known gen, leman, and a practical farmer. In conclusion we must say, that we have no de-

site for, nor do we purpose any further controvery upon the subject in question feeling satisfied hat whatever our respondent may choose to put to the hereafter, will be more for the benefit of the queralous in fee ing than edifying to the istelligent splendid capital of \$63,470; 1 prize of 35,000; 25,000; 17.410; 2 of 10,000; 2 of 2,000; 10 of 2,000; 100 of 2,000 that it may please our formidable, and arr gant adversary to present to the Public :- fearing nothing, believing our danse a just one, and that it wil stand upon its own me its. HENSON & ROHR.

October 13, 1853—3t—Spirit copy.

McVeigh & Chamberlain, WHOLESALE GROCERS. Produce and Commis ion Merchants, PRINCE STREET WHARF.

Alexandris, Va. I customers and dealers generally tie arrival of their FALL STOCK, purchased direct of the Importers in New York and Boston, and chisisting in part as fe lows-150 hhds, N. O , P. Rice and Cuba 75 boxes Double Refined Loaf

105 bbls. Crushed and Pulverized 175 hhds. Trinidad, Cardenas, Muscevado and Sugarhouse Molasses. 105 bbls, N O. and Sugar-house Syrup, 305 bags Green Rio, Maricaito, Laguira and Ma-100 bags Old White Ger't, Java & Cuba From long experience and careful selection they are prepared to offer the largest and most derira Se stock of recently imported TEAS that has ever be a offered in this market, to which the attention of purchasers is particularly requested. They canmerate the fol-

lowing variety, viz --105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. Imperial and Y. Hyson 65 "Pouchong—in great variety
160 "Gonp., Imperial and Y. Hyson medium quality 5 tierces fresh bent Rice, 60 bags Grain Pepper, Pimento, 10 ' mats Cinnamon, 165 hexes Ground Papper and Ginger, 65 bage Race,

300 lbs. Nutmegs-No. 1.

175 boxes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Seaps Dark and Pale Rosin 500 " Mould Candles. 150 " Sperm and Adamenting de. II Their attention has been more particularly given to the selection of their stock of TOBANCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on a rapsination equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the following brands and qualities as comprising a portion of their stock, vix :-175 boxes Cobb. Saunders, Campbell and Virginia Leaf Cavendish Tobacco,

250 hexes 5s, 8s and 12s Ayres. Taylor and other 160 bexes medium grades and brands do. 25.000 Principe, Eldorade, Cuba and other choice 30.000 Chereots-in great variety 50.000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jurs scented Rappes 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 8 ×10 and 10 ×12 Window Glass, 7 20 casks Sup. Carb. Soda, 25 " Salæratus,

50 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Flax and Jute Rope, 50 dez. Cotton Plow Lines, 150 " Painted Pales, 150 " Corn Brooms, 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds. 20 . Filberts. 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts, 300 reams Wrapping 150 · Double

250 " Ruled Cap and Letter de

125 boxes Fresh Mustard. " Indigo-No. 1. 75 " Maccaroni, 75 " Chocolate and Cocea. 17 50 casks Old Madeira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Part 65 " Sweet Malagn 25 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Ancher, ne eth-

er choice brands, In the selection and purchase of the above th y have been influenced by the increased facili-ties of transportation via Rail Road and Danal, and have greatly enlarged their supplies 5 meet the increased demand, and as the larger Stepo: tion of their stock was purchased before he late advances they are fully prepared to offer a great induc mints as can be found in any of the Narthern

An examination from all in search of bargains is respecifully solicited.

McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform

FARMERS and MILL OWNERS, that has associated himself with Messrs. McVigh & Chamberlain in the Produce Commission Business. He will give his strict personal attention to me sale of Wheat, Corn, Flour, &c., &c., and will, at all times, guarantee best market prices, -Quick sales, -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicits a call from the Mer chants also as he is satisfied it will be to their interest to give the above stock a thorough eximina-

tion before they supply themselves elsewhere.
September 22, 1853.
D. HOW SRD D. HOW SRD. NOTICE. LL persons knowing themselves inde ted to A the estate of Isaac Fleming, deceased, are requested to settle immediately. Those naving claims against the estate are solicited to present them for settlement, properly authenticated.
The undersigned will visit Harpers-Ferry every Saturday, for the purpose of attending to glaims, and in his absence the Claims will be left in the hands of Mr. Basil Avis, for collection.

SOLOMON FLEMING, A;m'r. October 6, 1853. Cider Vinegar. BARRELS of Cider Vineyar, a prime article, for sale by JOHN L. HOOFF. for sale by September 1, 1853. WANTED -Small Bacon Hams and Light, in exchange for Hardware, Groceries, Mr. uly 28. T. RAWLINS & CON.

A PRESH supply of prime New Orleans and New York Syrup Molasses, just received and for salety R. H. BROWN. FRESH PORTER just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. A SCHOOL TEACHER in District No. 24.

R. I . BROWN.

Public Sale.

His ave, I will offer at police sale, on Tuesday, 18th of November, 1868,

ET BUTIES Person Property,
excepting my Servants - he was end form hands,
which will be for hire for 15 m Poins on and after
January let, 1454.

The Stock of Morses, including a pair of designible Carriage Horses, young, and ag and safe, (after 19 months trial,) with three CARRIAGES, Single and Double Harness

complete for each, and 'O'd John," a saddle borso. The Stock of Cattle, of the Durham and Devon himeds; the EWES and BUCKS of the frest Catewood breed, and the We believe our Cauties to the Public hap leated HOGS well improved—comprise the largest and no one specifically,—and now that Mr. M. facts so best Stock over affected on my one farm in the Yalli at ease within himself, he is hereby informed, lay of Virginia.

The Farming Impliments comprise all that is required an large farm, and all in order. The HOUSE, one of the largest in Jefferson, le farnished from cellars to garrels with comierts and conveniences, selected during the past nine years, from the home and Northern markets, without regard to price, and all in good order The sale will include COHN HAY, LIQUORS. &c. &c., and will be continued from day to day until closed.

Terms of Sale -On all anins of and under \$18. cash; over \$10 a credit of aine months, secured by notes satisfactorily endursed: to be enceiled on prompt payment without interest. On failure of prompt payment interest to be charged from day of sale till paid. GEORGE W. PETER.

September 29, 1853-ts. 03- Spirit of Jefferson, Winchester Republican, Mar-timburg Gazette and Frederick (Md.) Examiner, pub-lish till sale, and forward bills to this office for payment.

Public Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Walter B. Selby, to the undersigned, dated the 3rd day of September, 1819, and recorded in the County Court, of Jefferson County, will be sold at public vendue at Daniel Entler's Horek in Shepherdstown.

on Saturday, the 13th day of November next, a tract containing 101 Acres, 1 Rood and 13 Poles, of Land, which was conveyed to the said Walter B. Selby, by John Stipps, Jr., and Eve his wife, by deed, dated the 21st day of Murch, 1809, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson County. This tract of land, lies about 3 miles from Shepherdstown, 8 from the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road and 2 from the Chesapeage and Chio Canal. it adjoins the lands of Shepherd, Torner and Rush, and there are two large Flour Mills about two miles from it. The land is generally considered equal in quality to any in the County.

Terms of Sale, exch. HENRY BERRY, September 8, 1853.

Trustee. FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Dufficie's Depot, on the Baltimore & Onio Railroad is offered for sale. occupied by Mr. B Bennett. It contains about 100 ACRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The Improvements are valuable, with good Fencing, an abundance of good Running Water which herer fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farm is one among the very test lorngons in this county. being in the immediate vicingy of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House, &t. Trans will be made accommodating. Apply to the subscriber in Charlestown. SAMUEL RIDENOUS.

September 1, 1853. Private Sale. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the TRACT OF LAND, near Leetown, in Jefferson county, new in the co-

cupaccy of Mr. Eben Trussell, and containing 218 Acres. 38 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Land is in a good state of cultivation and produces well. The improvements coasiat of a good brick two-story Dweiling House and other confenient out-buildings. Also, the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at present cerupied by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, above Tract and the lands of John C. Witchire. Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 55# Acres

county. The improvements consist of a comforta-ble two-story Log Dwalling Klos-The above Lands are limestone of fine quality. well situated in a healthy part of the County, and in ar excellent neighborhood-and convenient to Charlestown the County seat of Jefferson, to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, &c. Terms of Sale made known by personal applica tion to the undersigned at his residence near Keenevsville, in said County, or by letter (post-paid)

are also in first rate Timber, equal to any in the

addressed to him at said place. JAMES V. MCORE. July 91, 1853. Jefferson Land for Sale WISH to sell two small Fayins of good timestone LAND-one containing 150 .feres. with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heire of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-gbout 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shengndoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Land, , vith 30 acres in timber—a Dwelling House on the same, and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H Lewis' heirs. For jerms, &c. which

Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, Jefferson county, Ya. JOSEPH MYERS. January 30, 1863.

will be made easy, apply to the undersigned at

FOR SALE.

THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE ... Union Street, Bolivas, belenging to Rachel Gannon, and now occupied by berself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed-53 feet frost, 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 en long time. March 17, 1852 CHAE. JOHNSON.

A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned in the executorship of George Little, dec'd, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed, do offer, for rent, front the first day of April next, that large twe-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 Belivare Jefferson county. Virginia. I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small fam-

For Rent

ion.

JOHN: AVIS Jr., Adm'r

March 24, 1853.

JOHN: AVIS Jr., Adm'r WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will as ways be prepared to furnish all the various kinde at the cheapest rates, among which will be found-McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaper; Seymour & Morgan's New York do.

Hussey's Baltimore

ilies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to

me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt atten-

provements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to gny one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial flidoes not operate well, the Reapor will be taken back and the money refunded. Leave your arders carly at the Asilemon Machine Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia. so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present barvest.

The above Reapers combine all of the latest im-

May 19, 1853. ZIMMEHMAN & QO. DISSOLUTION. THE Partnership existing bet ween Tuge Raw-L LINE and THOMAS G. RAWLINS, is this day dissolved by mutua consenti THOM IS RAW-LINS having become parchases of the Stock in Trade, and also the Notes and Accounts of the Firm, and become responsible for all the Debte of T. Rawling & Son, will continne the business at usual, at the Old Stand at the Market House. Sept 27, 1853. THOS. G. RAWLI-

Bell Hanying. AM prepared to furplish and there Belle at all kinds, and in the larget ar a most approved man ner Respectable reserver given, if required orders lest at Car er's dotel Cartelstown, will be promptive executed.

P. Z. NOLAND. Sept. 8, 15,53.

A WATER CAR. WITH an Oil Hogshead anticient to be ld 198 gallons, and superior running for r. nearly new for sale, br V V MOORE Charlestown, September 1. 1865. WANTED IMMEDIA CARM!
WES OF CORN, P. LELY 19,000 Bush
ket price will be paid. Which the highest surof WHEAT. 12 cash. Also, any quantity

R. S. BLECKBURN & CO. September 15, 1853. SWEET BOTATOES just received !

itional Hi**s**torical Park

And trampled in the dust. I loved thee with a love un old: And when I stood beside Tay noble form, I joyed to think I was thy chosen bride. They teld me, ere I was thene own,
How and my lot would be;
I thought not of the future then—

I only thought of thee. I left my home, my happy home, A sunry-hearted thing,

Forgetting that my happin ss
A shadowing cloud might bring. The samy side of life is go ie, its chadows only mine; And thorns are springing in my heart, Where blossers used to twin-

I do not blame thee for my lot, I only pray for thee, Test thou may'st from the tempter's power, (0, jayful thought!) be free; That thou may'st bend above my grave, With penitence sincere, And for the broken-hea ted one

VARIETY.

Let fall a sober tear.

My dear friends -there are three things that I very much wonder at. The first is, that children should be so foolish as to threw clubs and stands into fruit trees to kneed down the fruit; if they would let it alone, it would fall down itself. The second is, that men should go to war and kill one another, if they would let one another alone they would die themselves; and the third and last thing that I wender at is, that young men should be so unwise as to go after the young women, for if they would stay at home, the young women would come after them.

A poor drunken wretch went to hear a Universalist preach. The preacher argued than no matter how degraded or abandoned a man might be, he would still be saved. The drunkard became much interested in a doctrine which left him room for hope -Unfortunately, however, in the midst of argument the speaker's mind became confused, and he commenced blundering and staggering, as though about to break down .-The drapkard seeing this, arose, and supporting himself against the wall, cried out. 'Put her through, bub, or I'm a goner !' -- Warsano (Ill.) Exptess.

The following occurred in a school not a bundred miles from Woodstock, Vt. Teacher.-What part of speech is the word egg?'

Boy.-Noun, sir. T .- What is its gender? B .- Can't tell sir.

T-Is it masculine, feminine, or neuter? B .- Can't say, sir, till it's hatched. T .- Well, then, my lad, can you tell me

the case ? B .-- Oh, yes; the shell, sir.

A cabin boy on board a ship was called up to be whipped for some misdemeanor. Little Jack went trembling and crying to the captain, who was a religious man, and

'Pray, sir, will you wait until I say my prayers ?'

'Yes.' was the stern reply.
'Well, then,' replied Jack, looking up' and smiling triumphantly, 'I'll never say them.' An editor who has had a vast amount of experience in the business, says-The most insipid thing in the world, is to kiss a pretty girl in the presence of her mother .-To be realized as it should be, this sort of confectionary should be taken in the dark -Even a candle is unnecessary, for there are very few who can't find their mouth even in a coal cellar."

A Philadelphia editor thinks. from the manner shirts are made in that city, that there ought to be an inspector of common sewers The editor went to the expense of a new shirt the other day, and found himself. when he awoke in the morning, crawling out between two of the shortest stiebes.

One of the witnesses in a case on trial. a lady, was saying that she expected, on going to the house, to find the lady a maniac 'Instead of that,' said the counse!, 'you found her clothed in her right mind?' 'Oh, yes,' replied the witness, 'she had her clothes on.'

Father,' said little Teddy, 'how can the sea run when it's all tide?' 'It den't run, my child,' replied the father,

· How can it set when it has no bottom ? Teddy was led out of doors by the hair of his head.

Have you ever had any experience in stage business?' said a theatrical manager to a person who was urging him for an opportunity to make a 'first appearance.' 'I never had, replied he, but I have been is the cab line.'

Pa is Pennsylvania the father of all the other States?' "Certainly not my child-why do you

"Cause I see that all the newspapers call

To reduce the temperature of a dining room - bring a friend home to tea some afternoon when your wife wishes to 'fix early' to go to the opera. The coolness with which yourself and friend will be re-

ceived will give a refrigerating tone to the A wag was jogging home rather late and a little happy, when he was accested by a large, two-fisted fellow, who demanded his money. 'Money,' said the wag, 'money! I

have none but if you'll wait a minute I will give you my note for thirty days? IF A French Canadian posts his wife in 51. John in the following words: 'Ma man, dats l'ete Rowville-ma wife he leav ma hous and shant ax me-any man dat

trus him on ma nam; dats loss for you.' ME'A man out west, whose house was recently destroyed by fire, publishes a card, in which he thanks his fellow cit zens for makicg an unauccessful attempted to save his furniture, and expresses a hope that he will seen bave an opportunity to reciprocate the

A sectimental chap in Rhode Island tends to patition Congress, at its next seseion, for an appropriation to impreve the channels of affection, so that henceforth the course of true leve may run supoth.

mimAn Irishman bid an extraordinary price for at alarm clock, and gave as a reaset, that he leved to rise carly, and now he ealy had to pull the string and wake himself

IIIP John, did you find any eggs in the old ben's nost this morning?"

No, sir; if the old hen haid any, she has pas laid them."

Jenes, what in the world put matrimony into your head ?' Well, the fact is, Joe, I was getting short

shirts. Fanny Fern says it is provoking for s weman, who, has worked all day a mending an old coat of her husband's to find a lave letter from another woman in his peck-

When a fellow winks til his gal gets pierried, I guess it's a little too late to pop tite question them. Why dem you take the pledge?' as

hinded him the little 'an.



STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORAN

S confidently recommended to Invalids, as surpass d by any known preparation. Colds; Bronchilis, Ashma, Croup, Consumption in an Early Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fatal Lisease. It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long exteemed value, with others of more recent discovery. and besides its soothing and tonic qualities, acts through the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure of this class of diseases.

Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with

the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long-known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy for Curing DIARRHEA, 4 similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows nature and produces healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cures the disease. The valuable Medicines above named have recently

been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded mest admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed They are offered to the Country Practitioner, as med cines which he can in all respects depend upon, a prepared in agreement with the experience of some of the most learned and judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as es pecially serving his convenience, who cannot so readly as the City Physician have his own prescription

compounded by a practical Phaumacentist.

See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recomimendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison dren's Shoes; Silk Kossuth and Wool Hats; Caps Payne, Handy, Love, &c. 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 factor 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." Ac. Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrha Cordial in his practice .. with the happiest effect, and

thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinations ever offered to our profession " Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered chial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the They have received, and now offer They have received, and now offer They have received. greatest confidence recommend it," &c. | complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has administ GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved tered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the styles. They would call the attention of the La-Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fact re-dies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Pis-

covering from her long standing mulady. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies she has heretofore used under able medical counsel. Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Expectorant and Stabler's Diarrhae Cordial are med cines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-

Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines themves, say, 6. From our own experience and that of ou 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 member of the Medical Faculty, Pharmaceutists of high stand ing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these med cines 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 Store-keepers generally.
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Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore, Agent in Charlestown, Tho, Rawlins & Son; Harpers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hattman; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally.

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Established in order to afford the afflicted sound and sei entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Quack

DR. SMITH has for many years devoted if whole attention to the treatment of Priva Complaints, in all their varied and complicated for a His great success in those long standing and difficult cases, such as were formerly considered incurable. sufficient to commend him to the public as worths the extensive patronage, he has received. Within the last eight years Dr. S. has treated more than 29,50 cases of Private Complaints, in their different for a and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of all the other physicians now advertising in Baltimore and not a single case is known where his directions strictly followed, and medicines taken at reasonable time, w then; effecting a radical and permanent cure therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the above nature, " no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not effectually relieved no remuneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or a private house, or while travelling, without exposure or hindrance from business, and except in cases of violent inflammation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES: Dr. Smith has discovered a new nethod by which he can cure the worst form of stric thre in a very few days, and that without pair or in convenience to the patient. Irritation of the urethra of prostrate gland, or neck of the bladder, is some es mistaken for stricture by general practitioners

TOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and men al evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy

and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.
TO FEMALES. All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppres ions, Irregularities, &c .) speedily and effectually removed. The efficher of his remedies, for the cure of the above affectious, have been well tested in an exensive practice for the last twelve years. Dr. Smith's " PREVENTATIVES," for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no

desire to increase their family, may be obtained as a PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the

morning till 9 at night. N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above com laints 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 Baltimore, M Baltimore, Md Professor Alex. C. Barry's

TRICOPHEROUS, or Medicated Compound for beautifying curling, preserving, restoring and strengthening the hair, relieving diseases of the skin, curing rheumatic pains, and healing 'xernal wounds. Bounded by no grographical lines, he reputation of Barry's Tricopherous pervades the Juion. The sales of the article of late year- have increased in a ratio that almost exceeds belief -Professor Barry, after a careful examination of his | fully repaired as usual. sales book, finds that the number of bottles delivesfrom hall a gross or wards, during the year 1850, was within a trifle of

It is unnecessary to present at length the evidence fthe wonderful properties of the tricopherous wiled he public have furnished such an endorsement i's this. The cheapness of the article, and the expitations given of its chemical action upon the hair. he scalp, and in all cases of superficial irritation, rst recommended it to the attention of the people This was all that the inventor desired. Every hottle advertised itself. The effects of the finid exceeded expectation. It acted like a charm. The ladies would not be without it. Country dealers to every section of the United States four d than must have it; and thus was built up a wholesale trade of an extent hitherto unheard of as regards articles of this kind. The highest point has test yet been reached, and it is believed the sales this year will be a million and a half of bottles.

Depot and manufactory. No 157 Broadway. No york. Retail price, twenty five cents a large books. Liberal discount to purchasers by the quantity.

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& SON, Charlestown.

Jane 2, 1553.—6m* Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, cha ting and reasonable terms, get the highest price by calling on the subsersbur at Gharlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.

| Company of the promptly attented to the p July 26, 1961, C G BRAGO

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BARGAINS. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS.

THE undersigned has just returned from the East with a large and general assertment of

Super Fancy Cassinetts, at very low prices; Plain Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks; Delusions, Tarltons and Sarcenets;

Swiss, Plain and Figured Muslins; Cambric and Jacont do; Super Curtain Muslins, of various patterns; Singhams and Calicoes, all patterns and prices Ladies Super Lin n Handkerchiefs; Gents Linen and Silk do: Colored and Black Cravats; Crape, Cashmere and Woolen Shawls, of vari

ous sizes and prices; Figured and Piain Bobinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings; Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Gentlemen's Kid and Sirk Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-wool and Cotton Hose;

Gentlemen's do. Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Domestics, of every description and color; Fine ‡ and 12-4 Twilled Blankets; Servants Blankets: Canton Flannels: Silk and Fancy Bonnets; A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons

Artificial Flowers, Com's and Brushes; and alnost every article in the fancy way. China and Queensware. Among which are several handsome Tea Sets A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters Tools, &c ; Waiters, Looking Glasses and Tin Ware. Groceries.

I have a large stock of Groceries, all of which are of the best quality. Also, a large lot of Ladies, Misses, and Chilof every description. Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for themselves

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, October 6, 1853

GEORGE H. BECKWITH. TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to announce that

they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point, They have received, and now offer a full and complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER dies 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 and well selected; in short, they have on hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as 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 Depot and 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 M & B. low as at any Depot on the road. Summit Point, May 5, 1853-tf. Spirit.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150.

000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. T) UBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates i

as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made to B. W. HERBERT. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, o JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on

AGENCT.

THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE COMPANY of the VALLEY of VIRGINIA Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Connecticut, will risks in the former Company, and Insure Property Limedicines. and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon as Premium is paid in the latter Company. SUBSCRIPTIONS Received for the following Newspapers and Peri-

Daily, tri-weekly & weekly National Intelligencer. Baltimore American. weekly Episcopal Recorder. weekly Littell Living Age Boys and Girls Magazine. Youth's Cabinet and Mentor Dec. 30, 1852.-1v. B. W. HERBERT.

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

Foreign and Domestic Exchanges. Time-Bills, Promissory Notes, Certificales of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Nois and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly

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The business which our employers may require is to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and comptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN. Late Treasurer of the U.S. JOHN WITHERS,

R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Baltimore, M.L. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

New Jewelry Store. HE 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 keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewdays that shall offer, at rates to suit the times.

Watches and Jewelry of every description care-W. T. McDONALD. Agent ier M. P. Cony. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

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All kinds of grain will be ground for Tolls.—
They solicit a share of the public interest and patronage.

Farmers of this and other counties will please bear in mind, they can find as good a Market at the above Mills as any in the Country; Mears Taylor and Holliday being always on hand ready and willing to serve them on the most accomposation and reasonable terms. ORANGES AND LEMONS, just received by August 4. H. L. EBY & SON.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Jaundice. CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIV-

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Goods, which has been purchased as low as any Goods, which has been purchased as low as any Goods in the Valley of Virginia, for cash. The Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head. Acidity of the Stonach, Nansea, Heart lorn, Disgust for Feed, Fullness or weight in the lurn, Disgust for Feed, Fullness of weight in the Stomach, Scur Eructations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Cheking or Suffocating Seasations when in a lying posture. Dimuess of Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON, No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases alter skillfu' physicians had failed. These Bi tersare worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exerc sing the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, sate, certain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patronage of our readers; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bit ers, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are not speak-ing of the nostrums of the day, that are noised a-bout for a brief period and then forgotten after they medicine long established, universally prized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

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MORE EVIDENCE J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc-DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS -We are taying this renowned medicine for a stubborn discase of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We ! ave taken the contents of two boties, and we have derived more tenefit from the exberiment than we derived previously from years of llopathic treatment at the hands of our first physi-

Hon C. D Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camden N. J., savs: HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the urce from which they came induced us to make quiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we vere persuaded to use it, and must say we found it pecific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influences it ex-It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are stomach liver and nervous system, the great majorfiv of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have them in a healthy condition and you can bid defiance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary medicine we would advise our friends who are at al! indisposed, to give a trial-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No ther medicine can produce such evidences of

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadelsphia, and by respectable dealers generally through-

out the country. For sale by L. M SMITH. Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND. August 18, 1853 .- ly Harpers-Ferry, Va. Medicines Long Needed by All. Being the Result of Thirty years Practice,

they can be relied on. Y extensive practice in runaucipus in thirty years has made me acquainted with all thirty years has made me acquainted from the irms of disease, and being a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1820, under the guidance of Doctors Physic, Chapman, Cox, Gibson and Hare, the Professor of Chemistry, and having fit quently been in consultation with those distinignished practitioners. I am enabled from all these advantages, to offer the public the results of that practice in the form of my Family Medicine. As I attend to the compounding of these Medicines mysell, they are found, as thousands can testify, eccive Applications and regulate Premiums on all fair superior to the many nostrums called patent J. S ROSE, M. D.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigorating Cordial The greatest discovery in Medical Science, This astonishing preparation for raising any weak constitution, debilitated by care, labor, study or disease, aits like a charm. It gives strength and appetite, and possesses great invigerating properties. For Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatulence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits and giving power to the twhole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect.

Price 50 cents. Dr. J. S. Rose's Great Pain Curer. All pain cured like magic! This wonderful preparation gives immediate relief to all bodily pain. It is used internally and externally. 'Acute Rheumatism ear and tooth Ache, Swoilen Face, Pains in the Womb, Cholera Morbus, Scalds, Burns, Chilblains, Sprains, Bruises, Pimples and Chronic Eruptions, and Pains in the Stomach, all vield in

few minutes to this chemical compound. In ttles at 121 25 and 50 cents. Liver Diseases, Bilious Habits, &c. If your liver is deranged, your skin will be yellow ty spepsia and bilious conditions of the system will llow; you will be troubled with cold feet, variable appetite, and depressed spirits. By taking r. Rose's relebrated Railroad or anti-Bilious Pills you will soon find all the above bad symptoms disnoear. They give strength and richness to the

ood. B xes 121 and 25 cents. Or J S Rose's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu. For all disences of the Kidneys and Bladder. This is decidedly one of the best remedies ever sed for diseases of the Kidners bladder. &c., and iso for gouty affections; al ays highly icommend. d by the late Dr. Physick and many of the most istinguished medical men abroad Price 50 cents. For Coughs, Colds, Croup, and Whovping Cough.
The best Cough Sarue in the World. Dr Rose's Celebrated Cough Syrup, gives imhelliate relief to the worst Cough, whether Concomprise or proceeding from a cold. It allays any ritation of the Lungs, and fortifies the system

gainst future attacks. In bottles at 50 cents and Children are also liable to Croup, which dangercas complaint vields immediately to Dr. J Rose's ever-failing Croup Syrup Price 25 cents. Whooping Cough, another complaint, always Norse in cold and damp weather. The afflicted find great relief in the u-e of Dr. J. Rose's Whoo; ing Cough Syrup, which always relieves, and prevents, the disease from running into other diseases, such as Inflammation of the Lungs Dropsy in the Chest, and Consumption. Price 50 cents. For all Bowell Compaints.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Carminitive Balse m .- This beautiful preparation has been used by nim in a full elry line. He has arrangements made in such a a practice of thirty years in the city of Philadelphia, way that he will be able to fill any order in a few and is a never failing remedy for cholera morbus desentery, bowel complaint, flutulency, &c. Price All of the above preparations, with Dr. Rose's

Medical Adviserto persons in sickness and in health to be had of L. M SMITH, Charlestown, T. D HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, L P. HAR PMAN. Winchester, R G. HARPER, Shepherdslown, W. HAZELTINE, Martinsburg, G. W. WEAVER, White Post, Va. CURISTIAN BOWSER, Berryville,

ad of Dealers generally throughout the State.
August 25, 1853 - 17.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. 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 surpressed if equalled in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice.

Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being new determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same

cription, are respectfully solicited.

E. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandenh City, Aug. 5, 1852. VINEGAR.—If you want pure Cider Vinegar,

New Tinning Establishment!! THIS establishment, situated on Wain street, and formerly managed by E. R. HARRELL. Agent for E. HENT." has passed into the hands of Joseph R. Evans, whose experience as a workman is generally known in this place and adjoin-ing country. Being associated with E. Hunt, and having purchased a full set of machines, they are now prepared to do all kinds of work, and flatter

all who may favor them with their orders Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the test possible manner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair

themselves that they can give entire satisfaction

In short, everything in their line, can be had at at this establishment. Orders from all in want of work of any description, (in the above business,) are respectfully so-HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, August 18, 1853 .- 1y.

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Stove, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!!

THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive

prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their

places of business without extra charge. Stoves. 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 have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a 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

> Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short notice, and at prices that dely competition.

> of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

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, Foot-Tubs. &c., &c., which will be finished in the neat-

est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business will be done with reatness and promptitude-in short this E-tablishment shall be the Emporium for the above menioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER.

Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exchange for ware or work.

TO THE PUBLIC.

all i's patrons.

N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, ance. 1 and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, so as to open and close when required; within which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast to the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the deck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation.-These same rubbers will also answer for ship canals, as they require no openings to be made through

the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entireoutside, effecting what is required by a treet and easy force. The above Checks are now ready to be applied to use, by Mr. Sam't W STRIDER, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above

articles addressed to the aforementioned agent, will

be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating the distance that the train is from the place of stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to tell the distance, may be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They may with safety be placed the entire length of the road, and so arranged as to tell at all times where the trains are passing. This being something of

great importance. I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use. June 23, 1853. JOHN BARNETT. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

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

Farming Implements.

comprising every kind of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, inluding 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 for market, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh

for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge. Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275, that is: Thresher and Chaffer, Ditto Improved Cleaner, 175 Horse-Power. Old Castings bought at the highest price, and

taken in exchange for work. Feb. 10, 1853. ZIM ZIMMERMAN & CO. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

HAS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected. HEADY-MADE GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford.

which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of 'he ' Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that new paper puffs are not generally retation 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 superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs. Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders. Umbiellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books. Collars, Trunks. Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. El Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

May 5, 1853. TAX NOTICE. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be calledt C. G. BRAGG, on for the two years. July 21, 1652.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1863. Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats. Caps, &c., Have the pleasure to anyounce to their customers and

other dealers the seriest of their FALL STOCK comprising : 1805 CASES AND CARTOONS of the line, all of which were purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances and consisting in part as fellows, viz: Men's, Boy's and Youth s Thick

" Hungarian 1st Wax
" Napoleon and Fishing
" Kap West Extra fire French Cuif Cork Sole " Thick . Finter's " Udf, Kip and Grain " Unbound " Fine Calf, Oxford, Union and Franklin Women's thick Planter and Army

Calf, Kip and Grain " Pegged Misses Calf. Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt fine Kid and Morocco Ties and Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. Goat and Grain
Ladies fine Calf. Fid and Goat Welt

'Lady Franklin,' Parodt' & Jenny Lind' do Enameled Pat Tip Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Gasters. Fashionable Kid and Morocco Slippers. D- With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sele Grain Lace Enameled and Pat Calf Black Lasting and Bronged Silk

Col'd Morecco and Lasting 75 Cases Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Miles, Boys and Youths, Their Stock of HATS and CAPS has been well and carefully selected, comprising: 200 cases of the Latest and most Fashionable Styles to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Meu's Silk, Angola and Brush citizen, Stiff Brim, Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Glazed and other Caps of the most fashionable Styles,

250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS and VALICES. Also 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, assorted sizes. The increased facilities for trade and transpor-ation, via Railroad and Canal has induced them to extend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they are now prepared to offer to merchants and other

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They invite a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to please. W. A. HARPER & CO., Sept. 15, '53. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, FILL STYLE FOR 1853.

MCPHAIL & BROTHERS, FASHIONABLE HATTERS, NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, 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 The will be found to combine beauty of style and finish, and of workmanship equal to any other establishment, and at prices as low. Eiger attempt to sell such 'Instruments" for min ! McP. & B, thankful for the very liberal patronwill be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. age they have received, promise that nothing shall be neglected on their part to merits its continu-

> LOOK AT THIS! THE subscriber baving purchased the LARGE STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Middle vay, Va., will continue the business at the Old Stand. He invites a rall from the old customers of Mr. Beckwith, and the public generally, as he is deter mined to sell at Low Prices with a view to reduce the Stock. The very large assortment of Calicocs, Muslins and Berages.

[Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1853.

will be sold much below their market value. He particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, as all persons in want of them can be accommodated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made: Clothing, Groceries, Hard-

ware, Queensycare, Medicines, Wines and Liquors, And the Stock generally, is complete, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early cals given to him. He will at all times pay the hight market price for Country PRODUCE in exchange for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to business, and the wants of his customers to merit a share of the public pationings.

JOHN J HAMMOND.

Middleway, September 1, 1853. The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Issurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchandise, &c., at fair and equitable rates. Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the

same to \$200,000. THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is especially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary.

O. F. BRESEE Actuary. DIRECTORS. Wm. L. Clark, Jos. S. Carson James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, James P. Rieley Lloyd Logan, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County.

August 4, 1853-1y. Testimonials. WINCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Inarance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saying that we have the utmost confidence in the ability and in egrity of the President and Directors of that Company

The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits J. H SHERRAPT Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. MASON, U. S. Senator. JACOB SENSENZY, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tidbell. Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va. The Charlestown Bepot.

TYHE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership I in the management and business of the Charlestown Deput, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford every facility for transacting all Receiving and Forwarding Business from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean

at the shortest notice and in the most punctual menner. 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 assortment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c., which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash, or exchanged for any marketable commodities. COAL will be furnished to order, when deted. V. W. MOORE & BROTHER.

January 6, 1853. WANTED. WISH to purchase for my own use, a NEGRO WOMAN, who is a good Cook and Washer .-To such as will suit, a fair price will be paid. WELLS J. HAWKS.

Sept 29, 1853. Take Notice, THAT at the next Session of the General As-L sembly of Virginia, there will be made an application for an act to constitute the Potomac river from Strider's Warehouse to the Po,omac Mills, a

[September 28, 1853.

Notice. MR. WELLER has discontinued to be our Agent for the sale of the Patent Right of our Thresher and Cleaner, and we have appointed Mr. garded, he will not say more than extend an invi- LEWIS F. COPPERSMITH to act in future as our only Agent for the sale of Rights in the United States and Territories. G F S. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, July 28, 1853.

lawful fence.

WE have on hand and for saile, at the Depot in Charlestown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK, It inch, I inch and it of an inch suitable for weather boarding and planking of wagon beds. Also, a large lot of Gondelas V. W. MOORE & BRO. Charlestown Depot. July 28, 1853.

CORN STARCH -A new article for making Sudding, Custard, &c., for sale by June 23. B. H. BROWN. DR. DE LANEY'S

Curative Instrument, HE only infallible cure for that dreadiul disease known as Spermatorrhea or Involuntary

Sturnal Emissions, so harassing and destructive
of much mischief to the nervous system, incapacitating the man for business, society, and matri-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and meter-failing, and may be used without the slightest in convenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing neipain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one frien attending to his business; and while in use ne a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that the regain their primitive power of retention, the less of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in quistion, and the cause of the thousand concernitant con plaiats, viz: Nervousness Prostration. Dyspey-ia, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Vision, Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Affessions of the Eyes, Impotence, Pimples of the Fine, Premature Decline of Virility, Weakness of Me nory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Timidity, Scit District, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints in ariably disappear as so on as the source is stopped

frien which they emanated. his Instrument has been examined and approvedjof by the highest authorities in Europe and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain nedy existing for those complaints, and has now apletely superseded the use of drugs, the bougie, terization, &c., not to mention the thousand adtised nostrums of the day, as cordials, anti-

1:s, &c., &c. e it also remembered, that those complaints are but little understood by the profession in general, and that all the medicine in the world never has, and never will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to scentinue unchecked, are sure to produce the

med distressing consequences. has been a matter of surprise to some that any of respectability and of professional analyments should devote his attention to diseases which people of every description pretend to cure so custife. however, but the one thousandth part of the meseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection, preying the mind as well as the body, that is deblored, some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, me even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altoher. It is a fact that, when not properly deated, or may remain so dormant in the constitution as spear in no other way than in their effects uposterity; yet, if properly understood, are most ea ly and speedily removed. The abive so ingenidusly contrived instrument, will doubtless, in a great measure, contribute to check the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases throughout the Union. The price of the complete instrument, callefully

ed against all observation in a box. Is only 313. It can be sent, by express, to any addtess in part of the United States, Canada, &r .. acording to order, accompanied by full directions, the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the ountry, being very triffing. The unexampled success this Instrument has obtaiged since its introduction in America, fas indo ed some unprincipled persons in New York, Phaadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get us some ridiculous things, called "Instruments," which, however, bear not the slightest resemblance, keither in from nor principle, to my own invented, long tried, and universally approved Instruments, and

their worthless productions No Institument renuine and none can be warranted but these dered from myself. All applications and remittances must be directed paid. Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street,

in are as similar to them as night is to light.

ng not willing to connect the well and benestly

Chice hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M. and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepted. The undersigned certify, with great pleasure that the above-mentioned Instrument is pat only structed on scientifiic principles, but that from tsinse the happiest results may always, with conce, be anticipated there being, for the cure of ases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REME-

EXTANT. HENRY'S KELLER, M.D. OH GOETZE, M D. 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M D., 24 Howard street,

Dn De Laner is prepared to exercise all orders for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Asparatis for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for ture of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints e Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Leus; for Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Failing of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Orthan pedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranted. Letters must be post paid, containing a proportionals relitance or city reference.

Jone 2, 1853 -1v Leudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN CO , Va . January 26th, 1853. MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterpaising armers and friends of improvement in Viginia 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 County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the trus 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 190 by 36 leet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Latoratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, tho handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Beological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatos a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lithe. Slide Resigned all necessary tools for working in word,

thousand useful and interesting experiments. the instruction will be thorough and practical, endering and other branches of Section and Att, in their application to Farming and Farm pur, Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals Man agement of water courses-Principles of irrigation Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildgs-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Building, 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

iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be

delivered, which will be illustrated with greral

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