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Stable with the best hav, grain and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent resirender those who give him their custom both com fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom. WM N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853.

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the latest style from Boston which are designed expressly for the regular Marble Workers. We are responsible for the delivery of all work entrus ed to our Agents May 12, 1853-1v.

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a Charlestown
Therefore, from and after the 1st day of Januar nest, our terms for boarding without loiging will be increased from \$10 to \$12 per month. Bearders with rooms, lodging, &c., will be charged \$15 per month, instead of \$12.50 as heretofore.

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## THE FREE PRESS.

CENSUS OF 1850. We give below some interesting statistics from I would be superfluou the published compendium, for a copy of which we extravagant newspaper the many advantage indebted to Mr. FAULKER. In drawing up the uply state that with our revenues butter table, (says the Winchester Virginian) we have n be produced from pure in from 1 to 4 omitted the number of births, deaths and marriages, inutes, and from fresh and milk in from the control of the cont amount of endowments of schools, and some other to 10 minutes, the little fit for table use items which would be instructive were they not glar- By the peculiar form of conson of the dashingly incorrect. Many other heads our space of the butter is readily accumand gathered course compels us to omit.

course compels us to omit. We add from the returns of 1840, the population Dur Churn Apparatus is also rably adaptof the different counties in that year; so that the in-crease can be seen at a glance. Shenandoah, it will is, &c., and in his respect is valuable to

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No. of Churches ..... \$50, 50, 53,5 Value of Church Property ..... The population of the State in 1850 was whites:

894,800, free colored 54,333, and slaves 472,528; total 1.421.661. The rate of increase since 1840 was: dence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to for the first class 20.77 per cent., for the second 8,-98, and for the third 5.21; for the aggregate 14.66. The whites have increased at a greater ratio than in any previous decade since the adoption of the Constitution; and both the other classes 1830 to 1840. The number of whites attending school during the year, "as returned by families," was 109.711; and the number of white adults who cannot read and write 77,005. The latter melancholy list exhibits an increase since 1840 of 18,218. or 30 per cent.; being full twice the rate of advance of the whole population, or half as much more than that of the whites alone. It must be remarked, however, that the returns of 1840 embraced all over twenty years of age; while the "adults" of 1850 are probably not younger than twenty-one. With the growing density of our population, the working of free schools becomes easier and more effective; but they cannot work at all unless they be first established, and under a liberal and judicious system, too .-The additions made to the yearly appropriations for public schools under the new constitution have not yet had time to show their results. They will do good, doubtless; but the State and the counties are still far-very far-from the proper scale of expen-

diture for this transcendent object. HO! FOR CALIFORNIA.

Messrs. Daniel PROOKS, Jr., GEORGE CLUM, JOHN BURKE, JACOB MILLER, and EDWARD FOURE, left this place on Wednesday last, the 5th inst., for Miama, Missouri, where they will join Mr. JOHN H. KEELER, who left this place about four weeks since, thence to the land of gold by the Overland route, where they purpose taking a drove of stock. We wish them abundant success in their peregrination. -Shepherdstown Register.

ers Northern Light and North Star, which sailed form New York on Wednesday, found, on reaching the Highlands, a number of passengers on boar who had not paid their passage money and pro-bably had no intention of doing so, as they were found stowed away among the freight. Nineteen of this description were sent ashore in the pilot boat. It is said a portion appeared to be quiet re-spectable, and among them were three ladies, one of whom said she was seeing some friends of and the steamer started before she could get ashore.

NEW VIRGINIA POST-OFFICE -The Postmaster master. Located immediately on the public mail route from Leesburg to the Point of Ricks, and will be thereby supplied six times a week. Heretofore the nearest office was the Point of Rocks, one mile, on the opposite side of the river to reach which and return cost each traveller tweive and a half cents. This office will render a sile stantial benefit to fifty-five families in saving the tax and ringing regular faciliti s to their own village di-

FATAL ACCIDENT - The Wreeling Intilligence states that the passenger train, which was detailed to veral hours on Friday, in coming round a curve between West Branch and Canon Bridge, about eighteen miles east of Cumberland, came in collision with a hand car on which was two or three persons, one of whom was instantly killed. He was a hand on the road.

LACONIC .- The following is a comy of a lispatch said to have been sent to the White House by an intimate friend of President Pierce, when the result of the New Hamp shire election was known at Concord : Deer Sir :- Your old ward has been ried by the opposition, and even the State itself has gone to -

In The Sultan ought to be down no the Persian Sophi [Hear the reader may, if he thinks proper, anclaim Shah [7]

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mer-usual seasoning or sall r other than afectioners and Families. The Churn is simple cheap and ble in conretion, and can be operated by it eight or years of age. In a word the dion needs by to be tried to prove its great general Circulars will be furnished in a

g drawings and giving description churn.
Persons desiring further informat Churns, rights, will address postage paid. HARRISON & GALLER. Care of John S Gat, ir., Washin, D. C April 13, 1854-Rep. copy.

#### Copartnership Notice DREAMS.

Oh! there is a dream of early youth, And it never comes again;
'Tis a vision of light, and life, and truth That flits across the brain : And love is the theme of that early dream So wild, so warm, so new. That in all after years I deem

That early dream we sue. And there is a dream of maturer years, More turbulent by far;
'Tis a vision of blood and woman's tears, For the theme of that dream is War. And we toil in the field of danger and death

And shout in the battle array, Till we find that fame is a body less breath, That vanisheth away. And there is a dream of hoary age, 'To a vision of God in store; Of sums noted down, on the figured page, To be counted o'er and o'er. And we fondly trust in our glittering dust,

As a refuge from grief and pain, Till our limbs are laid on that last dark bed, Where the wealth of the world is vain And is it thus, from man's birth to his grave, In the path which all are treading, Is there naught in that long career to save From remorse or self upbraiding?

Oh, yes, there's a dream so pure, so bright,

That the being to whom it is given Hath bathed in a sea of living light,

# MISCELLANY.

THE WILOW'S BLAU; OR. A HIT AT GOS-IPPERS.

BY MRS CAROLINE A SOULE. Service had commenced in the neat little

people were fixed intently unon him for he stroke of numb paley seemed to have fallen er, but he was a fine looking one too, and the very lady about whom they were contion of the true but the false worshipper - | way The house was very still-the clear melodibows there was, aye. and how many whisto seal again the attention of his hearers - personal attack. They had eyes and thoughts for nobody but

How she had cheated them! Hadn't she band, that she would never marry again ?- | did you get it?' Hadn't she refused always to walk out or ride out with any of the unappropriated gentlemen of the village? Hadn't she said she didn't feel as though she could ever wear anything but mourning? And in spite of these protestations, hadn't she come out all at once, dressed all in white, and walking into church in broad daylight, leaning on

the arm of a young gentleman? pleaded guilty to all these charges, grave | answered : ones as they were; and to the last two, how many witnesses mig t have been ulposnaed She was actual y dressed in white -A eautiful robe of India mull tucked to the waist, with an open corsige, displaying an elaborately wrought chemisitte. drapery I eves trimmed with the richest of Meehlin lace, undersleeves of the same expensive material a white drape shawl, a white lace hat with orange bads and flowers white kid gloves and light gaiters .- such was the description every lady had on her tongue's end to repeat over as soon as service was dew' closed. And the gentleman-be too was dressed in style. Didn't he wear white pants of the latest pattern, and a white vest | She had such a long lecture to read on ex | be able to consmand as much pecuniary capand a coat of "satin finish," and white kids | travagauce, and she was determined to do | ital as they would wish to commence busi teo; and didn't he sport a splendid pin and | it too when unfortunately for her eloquent | ness with the aselves, yet there is a moral General has establisher Potomac Purmocs. Louism Ah yes, he did so, and there was no further old black silk County and appointed Mr. John Robinson, Postroom to doubt. Widow C. had cheated After a while the old lady took a fresh take a great while to accumulate a respecting grun! mourning, put en her bridal attire, and was he bean was, or whence he came, was more difficult to solve.

Service proceeded. The choir sang and the minister prayed and preached—the peo-ple wonder d when the ceremony would take place. But, to their utter astonish ment, they were left to wender For when the benedic ion was pronounced, widow U. and the strange gentleman walked with the good as a confession. rest of the congregation quietly out of the church. When I ey reached she pavement, he offered his arm very gracefully, and she placed her hand very confilingly on the beautiful soft coat sleeve, and they passed

What a nooning that was in Fairmount! What a world of conjectures, surmises, in-quiries and doubts rolled over and over in the brains of not only generic my ladies, but cober, matter of fact generone. "The like of such a thing" has pover occurred in the annuls of the village. There was some thing new under the sun; a lady had a company of the like of such a thing new under the sun; a lady had a company of the sun; and nebody knew of it. Widin C. the lady, with a charming air of neareste; didn't your care burn that day? Ab, we he cause to see me.

wonder they didn't drep off; surely they | O, widow C! did your good name go must have been crisp and crimson. The Rev. Mr. B. presched to a crowded or you'll have only a remnant of character house that afternoon : no compliment to to go home with, and remnants always go him though. The magnet was in the pew be- cheap.

fore him. Every one was sure the wedding | 'He did, did be, and he didn's come for would take place then; but every one was nothing else then? But was you glad to again sadly disappointed; and if tongues ha incree him?" run on railroad speed before, they travelle 32 'Indeed I was. It was one of the happ. then on the electric wires. The minister | est mements of my existence.' might have preached in Greek that day, and his sermon would have been quite as edifying. But one subject engrossed the willage mind—the widow's beau; that was way.'

It actually seemed too as though the la- looking, but he's good-herried, one of the dy tried to make all the talk she could -After tea, arm in arm, with the strange gentleman, she wall at the whole length of the village, and the whole length of the village, and the cemetery, and never returned till the moon was 'Why, du tell, if

A nice looking dress I guess she had, drawled out old grandma W . as she listened to the widow's wanderings. 'I'm glad to the highest pitch. I baint got to wash it, all drabbled up with dew as it must have been-but I don't s'pose she thought or cared a word about it she's so carried away with him. But I'll give her a piece of my mind, the first time I have a chance, see if 1 don't. Cheating

us all in this way." But the good old dame began to fear that she never should have the desired chance. riages between coasins' She hurried through her washing on Monday, and hobbled over to the widow's as soon as possible, but the door was looked. and one of the neighbors said Mrs C and the gentleman west off in a carriage, nobody knew where, very early in the morning 'Yes, and never got home till 9 o'clock in the evening' Look out, widow

C! Your character is on the carpet! If she knew it apparently she didn't eare, for the next day she went a sailing glances which passed between Mrs. C and braced and actually kissed him

· What, in broad day light?' exclaimed Grandma W. . Well, if I ever seed or heard the like on it' Little Nell, the old lady's youngest

grand child, wondered to herself, if it were any worse in bread day light than at any other time Perhaps you will wonder too. We do at least There was a large attendance that after noon at the weekly meeting of the sewing society Everybody went that could possi bly leave home. And what a chattering

there was when the bustle of assembling was over There was but one topic but that sanctuary, which the inhabitan's of Fair- was all sufficient, all engrso-ing : the wid mount had consecrated to the worship of ow's beau, or at least he ought to be God The minister had read the Psalm | Everybody had something to tell, some and the Scripture lesson, and the first line | thing to wonner about. But suddenly eveof the opening hymn. The eyes of his ry magpie tongue was hushed a universal

thus enchained usually not only the atten- versing so eagerly, standing in the door Good afterneon, ladies,' said she, in her ous tones of the speaker were the only usual quiet lady like way I am glad to sounds that throbbed on the balmy, golden | see so large a gathering It is a beautiful air which the midsummer Sabbath morn day for our meeting; and then she prohad breathed in that hely place. The first | ceeded to the table, helped herself to a syllable of the second line was trembling | block of patchwork, inquired for the sewing on his lips, when a rustle at the door, and silk, which having received, she sat down in the entrance of two persons. a lady and a the only vacant chair, and commenced bemgentleman, dissolved the charm In a se ming a very red bird with a yellow wing, on cond, every eye turned from the pulpit to to a green twig which latter had already the broad aisle, and watched with more been hommed on to a square piece of white than extraordinary eagerness the progress | cloth, and the whole when completed was deof the couple. A most searching orden signed to form the twentieth part of a bed at a less ratio than in any other except that from was then subjected to, and when they were sprend She seemed all engrossed with the quietly seated in the front pew. immediate- bird's bill, and sp ke to no one. Everybedy ly before the pulpit, what a nudging of el- wondered if she had heard what they were saying when she came in, but her placid pers too In vain sought the good, the countenance soon re-assured the most fearsound, the elequent, the handsome Mr B. ful, and ever, one longed to commence a

Old grandma W was the first to venture widow C, and widow C's young and dashing | She meant " to do up the matter" very delicately and in so "roundahout way," that the lady should not su-pect her of curiosity. said an hundred times or more, that her | So she began by praising Mrs C's dress heart was in the grave of her buried hus- | Why. it's really a beauty,' said she, 'where

'I bought it,' was the quiet reply. "Here!"

Where then?" 'In New York last spring.' 'O. you did. did you? But I thought you wasn't never going to wear anything but black again.' Every eye scrutinized the

· I did think and say so ence, but I have final'y changed my mind. 'You have, ha! But what made you?'

at each other But did not you speil your beautiful white dress Sunday night, wearing it way up there to the burying ground? " I did not'

'You didn't! du tell! But how could ing and loving around us. ven help it? There was a wonderful heavy

Here was a camper to the old lady .massive chain, and didn't he gaze often, and strain. Mrs C.'s dress had hung up in her capital which shey can have, that will weigh

them. She had won a beau, laid aside her start. She would not be so baffled again | able amount of this capital It consists in | She would find out all about that beau begoing to be married in a church. But who fore she went home, "that she would."-So she began by saying. Your company went away this morning didn't they?' Taey did,' was the answer, a wee-bit of emphasis resting on the they.

· He didn't stay very long, did he?'
· Not as long as I wish he had,' was the emphatic answer this time. And how the ladies did look at each other. It was as When aid be come? 'Saturday evening'

'Was you looking for bim ?'

'I had been expecting him a fortnight.'
'Why, du tell, if you had then, and you never told on't either. Had he business in What was it? This was rather more

down then. Be careful what you say next,

' Well, well,' said the old le

best men I ever knes.' 'You don't say se! But is be rich?' 'Worth a bandred thousand or so,' said . Why, du tell, if he is. Why you'll live like a lady, won't you'? But what's his

name ? The old lady's enviosity was new roused ' Henry Macon' 'Macen, Macoii! Why, wasn't that your

name before you were married?' · It was' 'Then he's a connection, is he ?

" He is' Du tell, if he is then ? Not a cousin, I hope. I never did think much of mar-

Henry is not any cous:n.' "He isn't. Not your cousin! But what connection is he, then, du tell, now ?' · He is my youngest brother?

If ever there was rapid progress made in sewing and knitting, by any circle of ladies, it was by those composing this seciety for the next fifteen minutes Not a word was uttered, not an ese raised. Had the latter been done, and the reguish and expressive with her bean, and the next day a rambling | the minister, who unobserved had stood on with him away off to the mountain, and in | the threshold, a silent spentator and curious the forenoon went with him in a carriage to hearer, perhaps, saind you, we only say perthe station house, and there not only wept haps, they might have guessed more correctas she parted from him. but actually em- ly the name, character, standing and profession of the widow's beau.

HAPPINE'S. There is implanted in the mind a desire for happiness which all are endeavoring by every possible means to gratify: some in one pursuit and some in another; but however various the pursuits may be, all are aiming at the same result. All seem to be seeking it as the great object of life; and I think this is perfectly justifiable, if the right course is pursued. But why do so many seek in vain? It is because happiness is not attainable is this afe? It is true that perfect happiness is not the growth of a terrestrial soil; but eartily happiness is comparative, and if rightly pursued may be arrived at Yet many very many seek for this gem of earthly good, all to no purpose , and this is because they take the wrong sides sinful pleasures and triffing pursuits, the so much covered prize will never be obtained. There may be a momentary pleasare attending such scenes which might for the time being be mistaken for happiness; and even this chairs more in anticipation than reality; but this will soon vanish and leave as aching void in the heart. Happiness is more equally Sivided and also mere easily obtained than many may suppose; but it will not be found in the trifling bubbles of life, nor is it confined to the halls of wealth as many suppose; but dwills with those of a contented mind and quiet conscience: t o e who employ their time and talent is usefulness, and in endeavoring to promote the happiness of others. With such there will be the consciousness of pure motives and right conduct, which is of itself a well-spring of happiness, and which those who are pursuing an opposite course, will never gain -But happinessis equally in the power of all. All that will, may secure the prize, for it is

#### the good alone, who are truly happy -Pearl Gatherer.

VERTUE IN MAN. We leve to believe there is more moral goodness than depravity in human nature. When we see one tear of pity drop from the eye it gives us more pleasure than would the finding of a dismond; There is go duess real and unselfish-in the heart, and we have of en seen it mandest itself, to the making of a scene of sorrow the vestibule of heaven. For him who is a ways picking out flaws in his neighbor's character we have no sympathy He reminde us of those birds which lady's face this time in search of a blush resert to dead and decayed limbs of trees to Yes indeed she had. She would have but it continued as pale as usual, while she feast on the worms. In the characters of most men, we shall find more good than evil, more kindness than hate-and why should we pick out the flaws, and pass over the sterling traits of character? We hold this 'Ou, I had good reasons' Here the to be the true decrine: to portray real hearers and lookers on winked expressively goodness and hold it up to the gaze and ad miration of all, while we suffer the evil to remain in the shade and die. If every picture of human nature were only pure and beautiful, we are inclined to believe that we should have thousands of such characters liv-

CAPITAL FOR THE YOUNG.

It is a consolation for all right-minded men this incountry that though they may not truth. honesty and integrity : to which may be added decision, firmness, courage and perseverance With those qualities there a e few obstaces which cannot be everceme. Friends spring up and surround such a young man, samout as if by magic. Confidence flows out to him, and business accumulates on his hands faster than he can sak

it. And in a few short years such a man is far in advance of many who started with him having equal talents and larger pecuniary means; ere leng our young friend stands foremest, the kongred, trusted and leved .-Would that we could induce every young reader to conjuneace life on the principle

Don't Cane a Bir - An Irishman going to market mot's farmer with an owl. Say, miether, what'll yo take for yer big eyed Turkey? It is an own ye haust,' replied the aster

hed farmer. Divil a bit de Leure whether its cold an ousg, price this bird, ye spelpeen! Wanted to know-the velocity of a THE SUBLIME IN POLITENI

In incerity and extravagant adulation of ten betray people into uttering the man sidiculous absurd ties, quite unintentimalle. A great man addressing, the House of Lad. said. It is my most painful duty to afforth your Lordships that it has pleased the Atmighty to release the King from his sofferings.' A maid of honor in France, libing asked the hour by her royal mistress theequiously replied, what your majesty presen

A nurse, wishing to give a very police answer to a gentleman who inquired after the health of a sick baby entrusted to hee hare, said, 'Oh, sir, I flatter myself the child a go-ing to die.' A nobleman old a visit rightat he had been talking to him in a draga-'Pardon me,' replied the other, 'I reall did not hear you.' Sir Robert Grabam deing apprized that he had by mistake, pron lucced sentence of transportation on a criminal who had been found guilty of a cap tal ance, desired the man to be again placed in the deck, and hastily putting on the black jesp, he said 'prisoner at the bar, I beg you pardon,' and then passed on him the awing ser-

tence of death. A country carpenter having negle 101 to make a gallows, the judge went himself to the man, and said, Fellow how came be uto neglect the gibbet that I ordered ? out intending any sarcasni, the man stilled, I am very sorry ; for had I known was your lordship, it should have been dane inimediately' At the battle of Trafficer. a generous British sailer seeing a tar barding profusely from a wound, ran to his assessment He had no sooner raised him from the deck on which he fell, than the wounded man said. Thank you Jack; and please tall, 11 do the same for you before the fight fever.

THE PULPIT WINDOW & CUSPEDN.

Rev. Zabdiel Adams at one time estinged with a neighboring minister - a nick, inoffensive man-who, knewing the gallier bluntness of his charater, said to him & You will find some panes of glass broken at the pulpit windows; and possibly you mid auffor from cold. The eushion, too, is inga bad condition; but I beg you not to say a thing to my people on the subject; they s &c. 'Oh, no! oh, no!' says Mr. Spiama. But ere he left home he filled a large bag with rage and took it with him. Without as had been in the pulpit a short time, I willing somewhat incommeded by the too free eirenlation of the air, he deliberatly took from the bag a bandful of rags, and stuffer them. in the windows. Towards the closes of his discourse, which was more or less with the duties of a people towards their clearman, he became very animated, and pisthosely brought down both fists upon the pulpit custion with a tremendous force Tibleathers flew in all directions, and the sistion was pretty much used up. He istautly checked the current of his thought, wall simply exclaiming. 'Why, how these coathers dr "\_proceeded. He had fulfilled his promise of not addressing the society upon the subject; but had taught them a legen not to be misunderstood. On the next Sabath, the window and cushion were in exchilent

THEY WERE NEVER CHILDREN .- To talk of Adam and Eve as having been, beare the fall, in a very happy condition, but ena thing they missed—they were never children.

Cor. Alb. Register. True We never thought of that Man never played marbles. He never blayed hekey. He never drove a tandem of theys with a string. He never skated on 2 pond, or played ball, or rode down hill on a hand sleigh And Eve, she never made a playhouse; she never took tea with another litthe toy tea things; she never rolled a loep, or jumped a rope or peiced a baby quit, or dressed a doll They never played blind man's buff.' or 'pussy wants a corner. & burly burly,' or any of the games with which childhood disports itself How blank their age must bave been, wherein no memories of early youth came welling up in their hearts, no visious of childhood floatiet back from the long past, no mother's voiceshanting a lullaby to the ear of fancy in the still hours of the night, no father's words & hindnes- speaking from the church-yard where, he sleeps Adam and Eve, and ther alene of all the countless millions of men and wamen that have ever lived, had no childhood,

Albany Remister When the Hon Mrs. Norton was apolied to on Heod's death for a continuitien to the fund then raised for his destinge widow, and headed by Sir Robert Peel with the munificent donation of £50, she promptly sent a liberal subscription, with the follow-

To cheer the widows heart in her distress, To make provision or the fatherless, Is but a Christian's duty, and none should Resist the heart appeal of Widow Hood. Poetry, punning, and piety, all of the genuine sort, are not often taus happily uni-

There was once an old man and believed that what was to be would be i the lived in Missouri, and was once going ant thre' a region infested at that time of very savage Indians. He always took his gan with him, but this time he found that some of the family had taken it out. As he would not go without it, his friends taunted him saying there was no danger of the lighters -that he would not die till his time de how. 'Yez,' says the old fellow, that sichlovingly, on the fair creature beside him?— wardrobe all the time, and she had wore an as much as money with these people whose pose I was to meet an Indian and has tan Ah yes, he did so, and there was no further old black silk epinion is worth Faving. And it does not was come, it would not do not to have

> We remember being Meeting ouce, in Yankee Land, whole of the descens came around asking to ple if they wanted calvation. Near me is hutcher's boy of nineteen years old ations as amenable to salvation, as a lamb in his hand would have been to mercy. 'De you want salvation ?' said the Diacon.

> looking inte his brutel face 'No, darn you-I want Sal Skianer the sexton won't let me take her aut till meeting's over.'

Then was the time we reared

The following question is now up for abate before the Tillitudium Lyserin -Which is the happiest - a nigger at a caree, er feur clean pige in a dirty mud puelle " We shall issue the decision as coon as to-Tous ledies new a day, when they are preparing for a walk, eaght not to keep their lovers waiting so long as they used to

Be a balfen. The man who picks his teeth with the point of a joke is in town

the same destalled and and greet

de for new they have only to put their bon-

APRIL 20, 1854. THE MEXICAN TREATY.

The Senare has rejected this Treaty by a very decided vote, and it is said that the President and his bangers on are very much disgrunded by the re-oft It is said, too, that when the injunction of secrecy shall have been removed; a mass of cojustion will be developed which will throw the Gardiner fraud into the shade as a mere picayune

The history of the Treaty is said to be something like this: The boundary between the two countries is in dispute, and Mexico claims largely for I ndian depredations which, under the former Treaty, the Uni ed Sates are pledged to prevent, or pay for. Santa Anna was willing to sell all right to the Mesilla Valley and another strip of land for a Railroad route, pay the damages bimself, and take fifteen millions of dollars in full.

But parties to the Garay grant, in the confidence of the Administration wanted five millions set apart for claims of American citizens. Santa Anna declared he would not recognize these, and would have cothing to do with them in any shape whatever. He must have fifteen millions, and the United Statesmight pay fifty or a hundred if they pleased to their own citisens.

Accordingly, a Mr. Ward was sent down with private instructions to Gen. Gadsden to add five enillions for these claims, and Santa Anna agreed, as no part of it was to be taken from his pocket .-Ward and other agents, intimate at the Presidential palace, have been busy with Senators, but they have over-acted their parts ; and the virtue of the Senate has triumphed over the cupidity of the vultures. The disappointed ones are trying to get up an alarm that War with Mexico is inevitable .-Bat as Santa Anna has his hands full at home, our grown children will scattely be frightened by the bugbears conjured up by Ward, Whipple & Co. MILITARY SUPERVISION OF CIVIL

Under this head, the so-called Democratic papers at Washington, the Union and Sentinel, are keeping up a lively discussion. The first (the President's organ, at present ground by John W. For. mey,) takes the military side of the question, and therefore speaks the sentiments of its masterwhi let the latter goes for confining military men to their legitimate employments, and argues that the necessity for increasing the engineer corps has arises from the practice of giving them civil siations. The Sentinel says :- " An ordnance officer may understand the use of fire-arms, but he cannot manufacture them; nor is it any part of the edueation at West Point to qualify him to do so, any more than it is to manufacture saddles and harness, or make swords and cutlasses."

From all this we infer that the President don't the Armories. We were right when we said, a year ago, that the President's proclivities were towards the Military system; but for merely ex- postage. pressing this opinion, which Time has verified, we were made the subjects of a good deal of ill-natured criticism-we who had labored in years gone by to have a return to the old mode.

Those who relied so confidently upon President Pierce have "leaned upon a broken reed." He Low tel's them they have taken the matter out of his hands, and must look to Congress. Mr. Faulkner's committee are still at work at the Capitol, examining witnesses, whilst the President and his Military advisers take the matter quite coolly .-The military influences at Washington have many opportunities of earrying a point, whilst civilians | would the people gain or lese by the operation? are a together too plain for a Brigadier who has sees service in Mexico, and is now Commander. ia Chiet of the Army and Navy. It is now said Le means to fight for the Mesilla Vailey.

## DECLARATION OF THE ALLIES.

Tus TRIPARTITE TREATY between Great Britain. France, and Turkey, consists of five articles, providing as follows : 1. That England and France engage to support

Turkey by force of arms until the conclusion of a peace that shall secure the independence and integrity of the Sultan's dominions. 9. That the Port shall not conclude a peace with-

out the consent of its allies. 3. That the allies shall evacuate the Turkish territorier after a war.

4. This treaty to remain open for the adhesion of

5. Torkey guarantees to all subjects of the Porte. withou distinction of creed, perfect equality in law. The ast point does honor to the Turk, and e-

vinces a liberality which some Christian nations might imitate. The Declaration of war against Russia by the Queen of England is a document which very na-

turally commands great attention. And her supplementary Declaration in regard to the conduct of great Britain towards neutrals is honorable to the country and the age. She declares she "is desirous el rendering the war as little onerous as possible to the Powers with whom she remains at peace." Neutral property is not to be confiscated, and letters of marque to privateers are not to be is-

## TRIAL OF CHRISTIAN.

The trial of CHARLES B. CHRISTIAN, of Amherst county, for the murder of Cadet THOMAS BLACKBURN, ben of Dr. RICHARD S. BLACKBURN of the County, on the 25th of January last, in the town of Lexington, commeaced at Lexington on the 13th instant, before Judge Lucas I'. Thompson. Countel for the Commonwealth .- David E. Moore

Commonwealth's Attorney, assisted by Thos J. Michie, For the Prisoner.—A. H. H. Stuart, of Augusta, C. L. Mesby of Lynchburg, and James B. Dormar, Robt. L. Dovle, Samuel H. Letcher, and John B. Sterrett, of

The trial excites intense interest, and the axamination of the witnesses was very full, especially of the medical men, saost of whom seem to think the fatal wound was given whilst the parties were on the ground. I'r. Jordan said, "the deceased was powerfully and finely developed-not fat, but muscalar. I have seldom seen such

a man for his age," [only 20.] From the testimony of the witnesses who first heard the wuffle, Christian must have struck Blackburn with a stick, as the latter was unarmed, and the former was seen with a stick under his left arm when he entered the

Chu ch to call Blackbarn out. Judging from the array of counsel for the deferre, the s deemed a desperate one. If there should fail to he a conviction, under circumstances so aggravating, erin aal prosecutions in this country will bereufter be decreed a mockery and a wanton waste of time and

his increase was called for, and as great the confidence reposed in its Directory and excellent management, that additional \$10,000 was taken on the first day the books were opened for subscription.

## ANOTHER FIRE.

Wishoesday 2 ght, the 12th instant, about 12 o'cloth -The baru of Mrs. Essecca Huntur, near the Epistopal Courch, was discovered to be on fire, but had progressed or he that so effort to save it could be of any avail. Her less was very considerable. The origin of the fire has not been acceptained.

THANKS. Wie are indebted to the Hon. James M. Mist's s sepy of the "Chitmey Addresses on the sersion of the death of Hos. W.R. King, Viro Provident of the I aim States, delivered in the Sanate and illeme of Representatives, Sale of Decrepher, 1852." Als a firm and engine of the President's meeting and harmony-ing documents for 1883 54.

A Dans DAT Gogma.—There will be an extraculinary eclipse of the sun on the Stand May next,
such a one on acceptant the oldest judiciants have
wearened a this viciosity. It will be similar to the
great aclipse of MAS, since which time there has
your resembling it nearer than that of 1831,
one involving of the sun was specied.

ALEXARDRIA, LOUDGUE, AND HAMPSHIRE RAILROAD.

The general meeting of the stockholders of this Comany was held at Alexandria, on the 12th instant, for he purpose of deciding upon a location. The meeting was very harmonicus, and the Northern Route as far as the Shenandosh River was chosen with great unanimity. The Road is to pass by Dranesville, Leesburg and Hills. borough, and cross the Blue Ridge Mountain at Keyes Gap, and the Shenandosh River at the Mouth of the Long Marsh Run, passing a half mile south of Shannon-dale Springs. The final location of the Western portion is reserved for forther consideration, but it is generally believed that it will pass a few miles North of Berryville, and within a mile of Winchester. Thence to the Coal Fields, by way of Pughtown, Romney, the Bloom-

The Chief Engineer, Mr. CHARLES MANNING, and his Assistant, Mr. FRANCIS LACKLAND, have obligingly shows us their profiles, and explained the character and advantages of the Route selected. In no case will the grade exceed 5:1 feet to the mile, and the radius of the survature is to be 1000 feet. These limits of grade and curvature are found to secure the greatest economy the construction, and success in the working, of Road. Most of the tunneling will be West of Winchesters

175 me and the cost \$3,182,100. The State of Virginia and the cost \$3,182,100. The State of Virginia aribed \$720,000 towards the construction of the section as far as the Shenandoah River, and the section as th Mr. Mannine's Report sets forth very forcibly the

prespects of the trade likely to grow up from this imprevement. He save: "The yearly increasing depend, for the products of the forests, of the Atlantic States, for ship-building, and all other spechanical uses, is so rapidly cabancing the price of fuel derived from that source, that the day is not far distant when the inhabitants of those States must look to their coal mines alone for the supply of all fuel needed for domestic, mechanical & commercial perposes." One-third of the increased supply of coal the past year came from the Maryland and Virginia Coal fields. Mr.

M. thinks that in five years these Mines will furnish one-third of the ten millions of tons of coal required for the Atlantic Sealward. The merchandize traffic is expected to be large for all the counties are touched by the Road. The counties of Loudoun, Clarke, efferson, Frederick, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, and Hardy, produce one-fifth of the wheat, one-sixteenth of the corn, and (in value) one-tenth of

the live stock of the entire production of Virginia. "All of them, except Fairfax, are without say Railway con-nection with a scaport of this State, and the products of nearly all of them are necessarily sent to the seaport of a neighboring State," (Baltimore.) We have no doubt that when the people of Alexandria give this matter their caracst attention, they will direct all their energies to a consummation of the work. They have been for some time occupied with the project of reaching the South Western portion and the upper Valley of Virginia; but they will find that the teeming

resources which render improvements valuable are to be found in this direction. POSTAGE.

It appears that the revenue of the Post Office Department do not equal its expenditures, by about two millions per ant um. The chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices and post roads, recently reported a bill to restore the five cent rates on single letters for any distance under three thousand miles, and over that distance ten cents postage, to be pre-pail by stamps. It also proposes to equalize ocean and land postage, and repeals the provision in the present law which allows a reduc-

The Pest Office, at this time, is deficient two millions annually. It does not support itself Does Congress give the people an equivalent for value received? Verily, we think not. After a labor of five mosths, what have our mighty Solons accomplished? They have succeeded in carrying through one measure which will be of essen-

Suppose Congress should adjourn new instead of next August, and vote the expenses of legislation, which would have accrued by that time, to the P. O. Department, to aid in facilitating the advancement of civilization and the spread of knowledge throughout the land-

Odd Fellows, for the State of Virginia met in Richmond on Monday week, H. N. GALDASSER, Esq. M. W. G. Master Presiding, Over 100 Representatives were in attendance, and the meetings were characterized. have been largely extended. The following is the ist of elected and appointed

officers for the present year : M. W. G. Master-S. Louis McMonrie, Alexan-

R. W. D. G. Master-Wm, B. Cook, Carroll R. W. G. Warden-Nicholas K. Trout, Staunton. L. W. G. Secretery -- M. Seagers, Richmond. R. W. G. Treasurer-George W. Towler, Rich-

R. W. G. Chaplain - J. D. Keiley, Hetersburg. W. G. Conductor-George D. Moss. W. G. Guardian-A. Grant.

W. G. Marshall-John H. Delany. W. G. Herald-J. W. Childress.

Grand Representatives G. L. U. S .- J. N. Edmonds, Alexandria; E. H. Fitzbugh, Wheeling

CORPORATION ELECTION.

We have been requested to announce the following gentlemen as among those who will be voted fer at the Corporation Election for Charlestown on the first Monday in May : WELLS J. HAWKS, Esq for Marer.

LAWSON BOTTS, Esq , tor Recorder. TRUSTEER. Samuel Ridenour, H. N. Gallahen, Joseph Starry, John J. Lock, William Johnson G. P. S Zim

merman, John F. Hiersing. The Penny Post of Thursday contains the following letter written by Mr. Clay to the chileren of a gentleman of this city. It was not intended for publication and has never before been in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1848. My dear children: Having made the acquaintnce of your father, and received from him here many acts of kindness, I take great pleasure in com-

pliance with his wishes, in addressing these lines During a long life, I have observed that these fe most happy who love, bonor and lobey their parents; who avoid idleness and dissipation, and employ their time in constant lasor, bo h of body and

mind; and who perform, with regular and scrupulons attention, all their duties to our Great Maker and his only son, our blessed Saviour. Mar you long live and prove to be a blessing to your father and mother, ornaments to society, and acceptable to Ged! Such is the hope of the friend of your parents; and, although unknown to you,

your friend. H. CLAY. A REMARKABLE RECOGNITION.

time and, t hale Ruffin's band, from Richin and, was playing at the Eastern luna it asylum in that place, for the THE INSURANCE COMPLIES.

It will be seen by the advertisement of the Linuxines Company of the Valley in Virginia, at Winchester, but the capital of the Company has been sugmented to th stand he asked permission of the board of directors to have his parent restored to him, which was granted, and he has taken her home to Richtsond, after confinement

in the hospital twenty- bree years. 85 The citizens of Page county, Va., gave to Mr Bathen the sculptor a complimentally supper on Our citizens were again aroused by the cry of fire an last Saturday evening as a mark of about personal esteem and friendship, before his departure to the classic land of Italy, to prosecute his studies in

A resolution was offered by Dr. J. M. Bell, and adopted, that the raceting will unite with the people of Page, in presenting to Maj. Wm R. Barbes, a fine ring bearing his inscription— Page to her

raited to to sar, is we think too sover, as there is to medium buts cent the extremes of Capital punishment and the more giving of stripen as in this instance, for a most sentous offence.— intriduction of the sale by the administrator. For his in an administrator. For his last in an administrator. For his last in an administrator. For his last in an administrator has a finite and the several applicate for the paper.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, Wednesday, several petitions were presented. Mr. Rusk introduced a bill making important changes in the present system of contracts for the transportation of the mails of the United States on railroads. The rest of the day was deoted to the consideration of executive business. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Columbia Lancacier, de egate from the Territory of Washington, appeared and qualified. The bill empowing the Postmaster General to contract for carrying the United States mails between San Francisco and New Orleans, according to time, was laid pon the table by a vote of year 89, nays 56. A anors time was spent in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the bill to reduce and graduate the price of the public lands, according

to the time they have been in market. In the Senate, Thursday, a bill to establish a land office in the lower peninsula of Michigan was passed. The rest of the day was occupied in the consideration of Executive business, after which the Senate adjourned till Monday.

In the House of Representatives, a resolution

was adopted, ordering to be printed twenty thous-and additional copies of Lieutenants Herndon and Gibson's report of the explorations of the valley of the Amezon and its tributaries. Mr. Staunton, of Tennessee, from the Committee on the Judiciary.

The whole distance, by the route chosen, will be about

United States. Mr. Olds reported a bill to inpaid, and to reduce postage to live and ten cents, pre-paid, and to reduce postage on letters carried whol-ly or in part by sea to the above-named rates, ex-cept in cases of postal treaties in the foreign coun-tries. The further consideration of the subject was postponed for four weeks. The land graduation bill was perfected in and reported from the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union .-An ineffectual motion was made to lay it upon the table; and, pending the question on ordering it to be engrossed for a third reading, the House ad The Senate was not in session Friday.

The House of Representatives passed a bill to recuce and graduate the price of public lands, according to the time they have been in market. The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President of the United States, in reponse to a resolution, communicating additional copies of correspondence relative to the capture and subsequent release of Martin Koszta.

The Senate's amendments to the West Point accedemy bill were considered, but not disposed of;

and the House adjourned till Monday. In the Senate, Monday, a number of petitions were presented; amongst them one signed by thirteen thousand believers in spiritual manifestations. asking that these mysterious occurrences be inquired into by some scientific commission. It was laid on the table.

Mr. Butler, from the Judiciary Committee, to which was referred so much of the President's message relating to a modification of the judicial system of the United States, and the report of the Attorney General thereon, reported a bill to modify and amend the Judicial system of the United States The bill was made the special order for the first Monday in May. The rest of the day was occupied in executive session. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Walbridge asked leave to introduce a joint resolution "decla-ratory of our maritime rights and of our policy, interdicting the extension of the European system of

government on any portion of this hemisphere." but the House refused to suspend the rules for that The Senate bill increasing the salaries of clerks messengers, and others in the executive departments, was taken up, and soveral hours devoted to its consideration. The House adjourned without definite action upon the subject.

[FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON.] An examination of the scholars of this school by their estimable and efficient teacher. Mr. J. T. Skinner, took place on the 30th of March, and although the day was unpropitious it was attended by a large number of ladies and a considerable number of gentlemen, but the large attendance of ladies evidenced that they are alive to the interests of children, and indeed did the sterner sex man fest the same spirit tial service to the country—the increase of the steam | which was shown on this occasion, we should see a more rapid development of the intellectual faculties of our little ones. Too rauch paise cannot be bestowed on a number of the ladies for the tasty manner in which they had fitted up the village school house with wreaths of evergreen, interspersed with artificial flowers, showing how beautifully and happily nature and art can be blended or combined.

This school numbers about \$1 scholars of which that it had been badly managed for several years prior to Mr. Skinner's taking charge of it, it is a smatter of astonishment that so much could be accomplished in some 7 or 8 months; and speaks volumns for the by matters of unusual interest and importance to ability and industry of our estimable teacher a well the Order. Its success during the last year has been as for the degree of talent found amongst its profils. most encouraging, and the principles of the Order | To speak of any one in perticular might seem is vidious: suffice it to say that the answers to the different questions in all branches of an English education prompt and distinct; showing that they knew and understood what they said and their exclamations were easy and dignified, the articulation distinct and well emphasized; in short I think it is not a whit

behind No. 19. I waited a week hoping that some a der pen would chronicle its examination, but waited in vain. A LOOKER ON IN VENICE.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD. The report of the business of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the month of March, made to the Directors at their regular meeting harsday, shows the revenue of the past month to be as follows: Main Stem. Wash. Pr. Totals.

For Passengers... \$51,434.09 \$24,566.03 \$76,300.12 For Freight..... 305,446.36 7,551.07 512,997.43 \$356,880.45 \$32,417.10 389,297.50 The receipts of the preceding mouth of l'ebruary

were as follows: Main Stem. Wass, Br. Totals. Passengers \$31,194.20 \$19,64456 \$50,274.46 Freight 245,664.67 6,57,57 254,894.24 \$279,856,37 \$25,511 93 305,168.70 This exhibits an increase of receipts on the main stem in March over February of \$16.023.58 and from

the Washington Branch of \$7,105.24 -- total increase for the month \$84,128.85. As comeated with the receipts of March, 1353, the following is the result: Hain Stem.

WOMAN MURDERED BY 1000 MUSBAND.

night, which, from what we have been able to gather, appears to have been premeditated. The perpetrator of the deed is John H. Phelps, and the victim his wife.— It appears that the parties resided in the 24 ward, near the Methodist church; that about two o'click this morning he came home under the influence of liquer, when he recired to his room. Soon after, the hireas of his wife were heard by the immates of the burding, all of whom were females. They immediately left the room to ascertain the cause of the outery; and so approaching the door, found that it was barried or belief. Finding that door, found that it was barried or bulked. Finding that they could not gain access, they couldnot anisistance in the neighborhood; and on breaking open the door, a horrid spectacle was exhibited to the view. A female murdered in cold bleed by the head; of him who had sworn "to love, hence, and protect," lay upon the floor, and he, the monster in the room, with the bloody weapon in his cream.

on in his grasp.

The weapon used was a butcher's limite, with which the murderer inflicted two wounds pp.m. his wife, and which caused almost instant death. It does not appear that he attempted to make his escape after committing the deed; nor have we been able to kern that there had been any ill-feeling between them; He was arrested, and, after an examination before the justice at West Trey, was brought to this city and committed to juil for

lace, who knew her before she was been an arrable woman and a fait in wife, about 35 years of age. - Albuny (N. Y.) John at. April 12. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.—Yr. George Gower, overseer on the farm of late Judge Thomas Rachanan, ten miles from Hagerstown, Mc., was terribly wounded on Saturday by the breaking of the wheel of a thresh-

ing machine. The pieces struck in with great vioing machine. The pieces struck time with great vio-lexce, fracturing his skull and the trainer and lower jaw bones, knocking out his teetlight distaying his eyes. He died on Sunday. It appears the strap flew off the jack wheel and the lorses that the at a futious speed, Mr. Gower placed an are the distance the wheel and the floor, in order this opithest, which caused the accident. He leaves are the and time chil-

fine ring bearing his inscription— Page to her Son."

[CF Jiv, the slave of the late Mrs. Jetust A. Jack, upon the corner of the lot, was beined by an incendiacy last Saturday evening, at this and bour of nine o'clock. Two fine horses in the tabling burst their halters, and rashed through the doors that had been opened for them, but not until the fire had singed the hair completely from the fire had sone singed the hair completely from the fire lamost an impossibility to get an animal from a braining pile. About four hundred dellars is, so amount of the loss sustained.—Winch for the day need.

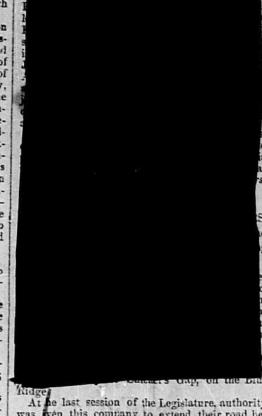
HAMPHHIEE ROAD.

Meeting of the Stockholder he Alexandr down and Hampshire Rad Company. The Stockholders of Pove company.

down and Hampshire Rat. Company.

The Stockholders of those company met at Sarepta Hall, in this city resterday, and organized by the appointment Benjamin Hallowell as Chairman, and Renben Jiton as Secretary.

The report of the Pent, accompanied with that of the Chief Engine as read, after which Mr. John Janney made some ended remarks in favor of the adoption of the Mern, or Key's Gap Route; maintaining that not winding the other or Saicker's Gap route was somat cheaper and shorter by the Engineer's estimate the advantages in point of time by avoiding a hel, and the experience at the Rock Fish Tungas to the expense of such works above their esties, made the Northern route decidedly the more intageous. Mr. Janney was listened to with profit attention by the meeting, and his remarks see to impress themselves on the and his remarks see to impress themselves on the convictions of the cany.



wen this company to extend their road beaddytown to any point in Hampshire county

whight deem most desirable. (A copy of the he board regret to state the failure of their efto obtain a State subscription towards the wstern extension of their road, beyond the Shenanddh, from the last General Assembly. There were causes operating against it. 1st. This Company not called for any of the former subscription ade east of the Shenandoah, except for engineer ig expenses; the road had not been located and numenced. 2d. The appropriations made for rorks of internal improvements were exceedingly

There is no reason, however, to doubt that when the Eastern portion of the work is under construction, the Legislature will extend, and continue the same aid to this enterprise that it has to all others in the Commonweath. The counties of Loudoun Clarke, Jefferson, Frederick, Hampshire, Hardy and the town of Winchester, are all more or less vitally nterested, not only in its commencement, but in its vigorous prosecution to its chartered limits at the earliest possible period. It is known to the Stockholders, that it has not been the intention of the Board to make special efforts to | lieved to attack Varna. procure subscriptions to the stock of the Company until the question of route was determined upon. So soon, however, as the selection shall have been made, strenuous exertions to that end should at once be made, as well by the Stockholders as by the

Board. The Directors remain unshaken in the confidence they have always felt and expressed in the great value and ultimate success of our undertaking, and they are satisfied that its value and importance will appear the more clear, the more thoroughly it is examined and understood.

LEWIS McKENZIE, President. Alexandria, April 12th.

The report of the Chief Engineer was next read. [The Report of Mr. Manning, the Chief Eugineer is a very long; but able and interesting document, and was laid before the Stockholders in a printed form. The Report enters at large into the practicability of the work, which it proceeds to demonstrate. Between the Shenandoah River, which washes the western base of the Blue Ridge, and the neighborhood of the town of Winchester, the country is quite practicability of the undertaking was not free from oubt, till the encouraging results of the surveys have at last dispelled all fears, and added new hopes of a speedy realization of their desired

The limits of grade are 52 8-10 feet per mil ascending enstward, against loaded coal trains and general traffic, and 72 2-10 per mile ascending westward against empty coal trains and genera The Report then goes on to describe the

line of the road by the northern and southern By one route more than seven-eights of the tunneling, and by the other, a little short of four fifths is due to that part of the line which lies west of the

The length of Bridging required by the Northern route is 4,500 lineal feet, and by the Southern route 4,700 lineal feet-a little more than four-fifths of a mile, by either route for the entire line. The measured length of the line from Alexandria to Piedmont is ascertained to be by the Northern route 175 miles: Southern route 1694 miles. Southern Route,-Cost of construction, \$8,360,300 Northern Route.-Cost of construction, .. 8,182,100

Difference in favor of former .......\$178,200

The difference in the time required for constrution, and to tunnel at Snicker's Gap is put down at two years-also in favor of the Northern route. The Report goes into a detailed statement of the cost, construction and equiqment of the two routes.

The following is the Northern route—the one

adopted by the meeting: Starting at the northern limits of Alexandria, the line of survey is carried up the valley of Four Mile Run to its head waters. Thence across the Leesburg Tarnpike, about one mile west of the "Fall's Church. and into the valley of Holmes' Run, which it ascends to the neighborhood of the site of the Fairfax "Old Court House," where it attains the summit of " Court House Ridge." From this point two lines were projected. The northern line descends the valley of Wolffran Run to Difficult Creek, crosses the latter stream and descends its valley to the mouth of Colville's Run, up Colville's to the valley of one of its tributary branches, which it ascends to the summit of a small dividing ridge, which separates the waters of Colville from those of Pincy Branch. Crossing this ridge it falls into the valley of Piney Branch which it ascends to the summit of Dranesville Ridge Crossing this summit, and descending Offut's Branch the line reaches Sugar Land Run, and crosses it at Robitson's, whence, ascending a small tributary of Sugar Land, it reaches at Benj'n Bridge's the summit which divides the waters of the latter from those of Broad Run. Leaving this summit it descends into the valley of Broad Run, which it crosses and ascending the valley of Beaver Dam Run and its ributaries, reaches the highland immediately south of Belmont. Descending the slopes of this ridge towards Goose Creek, it crosses that stream a shor distance above the mouth of Tuscarora Creek, crosses the angle formed by the junction of the two creeks and ascends the valley of the latter, to the town of Leesburg, and thence to its head waters in Clark's Gan, at the summit of Catoctin mountain. From this summit the line descends to the valley of Catoctin Creek, ascends that stream and its tributaries. through Hillsborough Cap in the Short Hill, and thence up the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge to its summit at Keyes' Gap. From the summit of the Blue Ridge, the line descends the western slope in an oblique direction to the south, and reaching the Shenandoah river, at the mouth of Long Marsh Run, high lands immediately northwest of the town of Berryville.

The Report then enters into a variety of interest ing details respecting the anticipated coal trade, showing the value of the Virginia coal fields and the mportance of this rad in connection with them as being the means of ransporting their products to

INTERESTING PERSONAL REMISSISCENCES .- Gen. Houston's recent speech against the Nebraska bill recalls some interesting personal reminiscences concerning men with whom he had been associated in time

Mr. President, (said the Senator from Texas,)

came into public life under the auspices of this compromise. More than thirty years ago I occupied a seat in the other end of the capitol. Since then have seen much, and have not been unobservant. I have seen great changes take place in this Government, and but one memorial remains of the period when I was first acquainted with it in an official powhen I was first acquainted with it in an official position. Mr. Pleasanton, the fifth Auditon, is the only officer left of all who were then attached to the Federal Government. Even the posters of the public buildings have disappeared. New generations have succeeded. Ten Presidents have filled the Executive chair. Out of nearly three hundred representatives in the Senate and House of Representatives but three remain. A distinguished member of the other House from Missouri, (Mr. Benton,) who was then a Senator on this floor; the distinguished Senator from Missouri, Chr. Everett,) who was then a Senator chusetts, (Mr. Everett,) who was an acceptant of the House, and myself are all the member the Arrival of the Arctic.

FIFE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamer Arctic arrived at New York Sunday from Liverpool, bringing dates to the 6th inst., having made the passage in ten days. By this arrival we learn that on the Danube the Russians had actively commenced offensive operations, and the tide of the war had turned against the Turks.— The Russians had captured several for-tresses and obtained a strong position on the lower Danube.— The Russian fleet is reported to have left Sevastopol with the intention of attacking Varna, toward which the Russian land forces were also converging. The latest despatches place the combined fleet on the 27th ultimo, in Bepcos Bay, whilst another account says they were cruising off Varna. The Russian movements are bold and decided, and show the intention to obtain some signal advantage over the Turks before the allies can reach the scene of war. In the Baltic quiet still prevailed. The Russians were fortifying the points exposed to at-

The intelligence from the Danube is unfavora ble for the Turks, The Russians captured the fortress of Hirsborn on the 28th, and had also taken the strong position of Babadagh, thus obtaining the command of the Upper Dobrudsht, as the country lying near the mouth of the Danube is called. It was also reported that the Russians had captured Isaktchi, another fortress below Hirshova, on the 27th The details of the actions have not come to hand. It was reported that a body of 4000 Russians had left Sevastopol in five steamers, to assist the operations of Gortshakoff beyond the Danube --The Turks were throwing reinforcements into the town of Varna, a strongly fortified post on the western coast of the Black Sea. The British fleet was cruizing off farna. These Russian movements have changed the entire plan of the campaign.

The last accounts state positively that the 4000 Russians from Sevastopol had landed and seized the large island of Dunavieur, below Sultscha. It was also said that the Russian fleet threatened an attack upon Varna. The Russians are razing all the fortresses in the Dobrudsha. The Russian loss at Turtukai is stated at from 2000 to 2500 men.

It is said that Omer Pasha had anticipated the advance of the Russians into the Dobrudsha and ordered the Ottoman forces here to fall back upon the wall of Trajan, which is strongly fortified where the Russians will find themselves compelled to encounter 60,000 Turks, advantageously posted. Admiral Sir Charles Napier is anchored with wenty-two ships off the Island of Moon in the Baltic. A portion of the Russian fleet is frozen in at The shipments of troops from France and Eng-

land are going on rapidly. France has already sent 20,000 and England 10 000 men. There was nothing of importance from Asia .-Zarif Pasha had been appointed commander-inchief of the Ottomar forces. His appointment is regarded as an excellent one. It is stated by telegraph that the Czar has sent'a letter to the King of Prussia saying contemptuousy that when the allies emancipate the christians in Turkey and leave the Turkish waters, he will

evacuate the principalities.

The Sultan has dismissed the Grand Musti, and Rifaat Pasha and appointed successors more friendly to the allies. The ship Flavio Giovia, from Antwerp ostensi oly for Montreal, had been captured and brought into the Downs loaded with arms for the Greek In-

A new levy of 80,000 men had been ordered in Advices from Odessa of the 25th, state that the entire Russian fleet had left Sevastopol, it was be-Commanders of the different fortresses which have failed into the hands of the Russians. Omer Pasha has marched 20 000 men to strengthen the position between the Russians and the Balkans. It is stated that Hirshova stood the assaults of Russians for three days before it capitulated.

Prince Paskiewitch left Warsaw on the 15th, for the seat of war. The Russians fearing that Oesel Island will be the first point of attack by Napier have placed there a garrison of 30,000 men. The troops now leaving England will go direct to Constantinople without stopping at Malta. Russian subjects have been ordered toleave Constantinople in 20 days. The vote on the address to the Queen of England

was unanimous in both Houses of Parliament.

MOVEMENTS IN ASIA. Advices from Trebisand report that the Russians were concentrating their forces at Akahalizik .-Their operations are directed against Kars. Twenthousand Turks were concentrating at Sivas. Persia was tranquil.
A council of Austrian Generals had been summoned to meet at Vienna, among them the Ben Jellachich.

A despach from Vienna dated March 31st savs that when Baroo Hess returns from Berlin an Imperial manifesto, may be expected, stating that though Austria disapproves of the movements of Russia, she is resolved, with the rest of Germany, to remain neutral. An army of 400,000 Germans will make that neutrality respecteu. Baron Mevendorff and been informed that Russia expects nothing from Austria but neutrality. A unprecedented number, of emigrants, chiefly

Irish, were at Liverpool waiting passage to America. The price of a steerage passage had advanc-Sir John Franklin's name had been struck off the list of the British navy, he being given up as The growing crops in the South of France present a very healthy appearance. Many agricul-

turists were raising wheat instead of grapes. Fifteen packet ships were bei g atted up at Liverpool to convey troops. Beth Houses of the English Parliament went in procession to present a cordial address to the Queen n support of the declaration of war. It is said that Napolean has written a letter to he Emperor of Austria reminding him of his pro-

mise to regard the passage of the Danube by the Russians as a casus belli. France has loaned Turkey 10,000,000 france. Trustworthy accounts from St. Petersburg state that the war is very unpopular amongst the mercantile classes and that in consequence of this feeling an order has been issued forbiding the assembling in the streets of groups of over two persons. Reliable accounts from Berlin state that the Czar's letter to the King of Prussia contains no tan gible concession to Europe. It is chiefly a justification of Russia, and concludes with the intimation that if the Western Powers desire peace they should obtain from Turkey redress for the wrongs of which he complains.

Advices from Montenegro state that a courier from St. Petersburg had arrived tearing positive orders for the Montenegrins to attack the Turkish Province of Herzegorina. Russian couriers were passing in rapid succession between Russia and Montenegro. Liverpool, April 6 .- Bichardson & Brother quote n advance of 2d. in Wheat, and 6d. in Flour since

Friday. Corn had receded Is. 6d. but subsequently recovered, the market being nearly bare of Amernan vellow. Wheat was in fair demand at 11s 6d. a 12s. for prime white, and Il a 11s. 6d. for red. Flour was in consumptive demand only, speculators having withdrawn from the market. Canal Flour 39a 40s.; Baltimore and Ohio Flour 40a 41s.

1 Wheat Fan; Also, all the

He has for hire, until Christmas,

THE undersigned, as executor of the late Valentine Dust, will sell. at public sale, on Thurzdoy the 4th of May, 1854, the following property: 5 Work Horses; 4 Cows, 3 of them with Calves; 12 head of Sheep; 27 head of Hogs;

1 six-horse Wagon; 1 plantation do.; 1 one-horse Wagon; 1 Market Wagon; 1 Wagon Red; 1 pair Wood Ladders 1 Barshear, 2 double and 2 single Shovel Plough Wagon and Plough Gears; Wheat and Rye in Loman's Mill;

Household & Kitchen Furniture: Beds, Bedsteads and Bedding; 1 Bureau; 1 Desk; Chairs; Tables; 1 eight-day Clock; 1 Cupbcard; A lot of Rag Carpeting; A lot of Rage. The Wheat and Rye in the ground, by the acre A lot of Breon and Lard; and many other articles not necessary to mention

2 Negre Men and 3 Women. Trans .- A credit until the 1st of January, 1855. on all surry over \$5, (excep. for the Corn, Wheat and Rye, which will be sold for cash,) the purchaser giving bond with approved security; all sums of \$5 and under, the cash will be required. No property to be taken until the terms are complied Sale to commence early in the day, when due April 20, 1854. of Valentine Dust, dec'd.

Fresh Drugs, &c. OIL Lemon Gum Shellar, Florida Water, Tin.
OFull Pink Saucers, Niursan Acid, Collodich,
Iodide Perash, Indide, Gausti: Potash, Lactucarioum, Otto Rose, White Wat, Gochineal, Carb. Amneonis, Sup. Carb. Soda. Ellack Pepper, Train Oil,
Reherial da. Peart Starch, Fig Blue, Almond and
Palm Scaip, Gatnip, Sculleap, Burgundy Pitch
Plasters, together with a lot of prime Segum, just
received and for sale by

IOHN LEADREATER,

4th me Stabler's old stand, Fairfax st. Sheriffaltry Nominations.

Times we are horized to announce HENRY TIMES RLAKS so a cardidate for the aext Sheriffeity of Jefferson county.

November 24, 1853.

MOORE, the present Sheriff, as a candidate for the next Sheriffalty of deffectes county. [December 1, 1853. by We are authorized to amounce JOHN AVIS, jr. Esq., as a condidate for the next Sherifalty of effector county.

[December 15, 1953.

GEORGS W. SAPPINGTON.as a candidate for the next sher ffalur of Jefferson county. November 24, 1853.

To the Vicers of Justinson County:

Believing myself to be well qualified to discharge all the duties of Sheriff. I have yielded to the earnest solicitations of many of my friends to become a condidate for the next Sheriffalty, and flatter myself with the hope that my intimate accumintance with the votors of Justinson County, will ensure my election.

G. W. SAPPINGTON. Navember 21, 1953.

Cammissioner of Revenue. 13-We are authorized to announce SAMUEL STONE as a candible for commissioner of the Revenue for this County for the next term.

Constables. IT I offer rayself as a candidate for the office of Con

stable for the 4th election District of Jefferson County. Should me friends election, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of my ability.

J. W. McGINNIS. 63- We are authorised to nominate SAMUEL C. YOUNG: as a candidate for the office of Constable in District No. 4. If elected, his best efforts will be given

to the discharge of the duties which the office imposes
Dec. 22, 1853. MANY VOTERS. BRAGG, as a caudidate for Coustable, in District No. 4, at the next election. [December 22, 1853.

In the Kabletown District, No. 1. He claims to have discharged the duties of his office with fidelity to the public interest, and a conscientious discharge of the responsibilities imposed. He shall be grateful to receive again the support of the people of the District. February 9, 1:54.

No are arthorized to announce THOMAS JOHN-SON, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Constable in District No. 3. February 16, 1851.

We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN REED, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Constable in District No. 3. Feb. 16, 1851.

Clarke County.

Having had some experience in the duties Sheriff, I respectfully announce myself as a candilate for that responsible effice for the County of Clarke, and hope it may be the pleasure of ter critizens again to elect me.
March 30, 51 te E. T. HANCOCK.

Local Memoranda.

MR. EDITOR .- I wish to present through your col-

Violence on 13 my property with speedy destruction. :April 20, 1854. B. B. TOMLINSON. PEW RENTS. The PEW: RENTS of Presbyterian Church.

Charlestown, will be due on 1st of April. Persons wishing to rent Pews can do so by applying to C. 3. H. STEWART, Collector. March 30, 1854. PEW RENTS.

The PEW RENTS of Zion Church.

Chariestown, will be due the 1st of April next. L. BOTTS, Collecter. The Germans have produced some very excellent remedies for various diseases. Among which may be specified "Dr. Hooffands celebrated bitters," for sale by Liver Complaint, Janudice, Dyspepsis, Nervous Debility, and a general dyrangement of the stomach. The

"We feel covince i, that in the use of the German Bitters the parient does not become debilitated, but conworthy of great consideration. The Bitters are pleasant is taste and in mell, and can be administered under any circumstances, to the most delicate stomach Indeed they can be usyd by all persons with the mest perfect fected in the rervous system, to commence with one tea-spoenful or less, and gradually increase. We speak from experience, and are, of course, a proper judge -The press far and wide, have united in recommending the German Bitters, and to the afflicted we men cordially advise their use."

these terrific direnses, Carter's Spanish Mixture is the only specific. The proprietors have in their possession over one hundred portificates of the most extraordinary cures effected by it. We refer to the certificate of Richard Adams, late Figh Sheriff of Richmond, Va., Edwin Burton, Commis-siner of the Revenue for Richmond; Gen. Welch, of the Manmoth Circus; Dr. Hendly, of Washington city; Mr. Wm. A. Matthews, and C. B. Luck, Esq., Rich-mond, Va.; Mr. F. Boyden, Exchange Hotel, Va.; and a host of others, who have seen cases of a worst description cured by Carter's Spanish Mixture. They all certify that it is the greatest purifier of the blood known.

\* See advertisement. AF One of the most experienced Physicians of Baltimore, says of STABLER'S ANODYNE CHERSY EXPECTO. thitis, Croup, and other affections of the Lungs and Throst, "It will effect more good than any of the nume-rous preparations with which the country is inundated."

IN HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, ner-vens affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred .--22 per bettle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$8; \$16 per dozen.—Observe the marks of the SENUINE.
Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Frankfin Row Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila lelphia, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.-For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants

Baltimore Market, Bandolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending April 18, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Appear. - Supply light and no demand. We note norvinally at 22 to 24 per bbl. Borren - The receipts are very large and prices ontinue to decline. We quote Glades in legs at 10 to 15 cts. Western Die 12 cts. Roll at 14 to 15 cis. Cemmon 8 to 10 ets. Bristrax -- We quote 26 to 28 cts., with light demand. Bacon -Market is inactive and prices remain as

Country Scap .- In good demand with sales at CATILE - 600 offered at the scales on Manday, 400 of which were sold at \$4 25 to \$5 50 on the the hoof, equal to 28 50 to 310,75 nett and the balance were taken out of the market. Cosx .-- Receipts are large and demand not ac

ast quoted. gales of Shoulders at 61 to 7 cts .-

Bides 7 to 71 Hams plain 9 to 10 cents. Fancy

tive. Sales of White at 75 to 76 cts. Yellow 76 Chevensers -Market dull and prices declining. We quote \$4,75 to \$5.. Dafen Fugir-Sales of Apples at \$1,95 th \$1,50 Peaches at \$1 75 to 29 25. DERRENA. -Are in demand and sell at 29 a 21c. FLous -This week the markets are less firmprices having been advanced too high for any oriers. We Law quote both Howard st. and City

FLAXMED.—Sales at \$1.35 to \$1.37;
Fras —Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 75 to \$1.40. Mink 37 to 50 cts. Coon and Grey Fox 14 to 16. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbit 1 to 2.
Ginsend.—No demand. Held to minally at 26 Hous .- Receipts are light and demand active. Sales at 26 50 to 37.00. Land-Sales in blie, at 31 to 9 cts. Kega 10 to Mostaso Sam-In good demand, with safestas 5 Oars .- Good demand, and sales at 45 to 50 ets Rys -- Good demand and prices are well sustained. We goots Md. at 85 to 90 cts. Penn. 95

to 100 cfs
Swars Roor.—Seneca is in demand and sells readily at 35 to 40 cts.

Tattow.—Sales at 11 to 121 cts.

Tattow.—Merket dell and prices low. Sales of nawashed 20 is 21; washed at 30 to 25 cts. WHEAT. - Coditiones very scarce and prices are firm. Sales of inferior to good Red at \$1.75 to \$1.80; good to prime \$1.80 to 1.85; ordinary White \$1.85 to 1.90; Hamily Flour \$1.90 to \$5.00

DRIED PRACHES instructived and for sale MEYES & KEARSLEY. SHAD, for sale by A. W. CRAMER.

On Thursday evening, 6th inst., by Roy, Mr. We WALTER SHIRLEY, of this county, to Miss SOP J. BOSLEY, of Baltimore county; Miss. At Miller's Hotel, in Frederick hiry on Month instant, by Rev. John Miller, FGFN 1V13, I this town, and Miss MARY D'NEIL, of Frederick On Thursday, 6th instant, by Hart T. W. Green, Mr. OWEN H. GIBSON and Miss Marky HOPPITAL.

On Tuesday the 4th instant, is bicorefield, by the Rev. Mr. Start, Mr. JEFFERSON SWINLEY and Miss ANN C. SLYER, former's Albertarders. At the same time and place, by the same, JOHN P. SLYER, formerly of Shephentows, and Miss LIZZY C. DUFFY, of Moorefield.

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SUSANNA In Leesburg, on the 5th instance GOVER, wile of Rev. Saml. Govern On Wednesday, 12th instant, 12th Lettern aged 35 years.

ON, wife of Mr. Mr. Alex. P. Levins, aged 35 years.

In Wheeling, or the 30th ultimate, 41th JACKET, and on the 1st instant, BLACK 1st 182, aged 5 ments, twin children of Dr. Watson Care. on the let instant, BLACK let We, eyel 5 ments, twin children of Dr. Watson Cart.

At his residence in Berhele's country on the 6th instant, Mr. CHRISTIAN TABLER, formerly of Frederick country, Md., in the 65th year of his age.

In Martinsburg, on the lith austlant, Mr. PETER COOK, in the 82d year of his age.

On the 10th instant, at his predence in this country, Mr. VALENTINE DUST, at ages man most respected citizen of our country, in the Stingy sare his age.

LADIES' FASIL. THE Ladies of the Presbyte laz Church will hold a FAIR at the notice of Mr. N. Carter, commencing on the 18th of Flay lot the purpose of paying off the Church deve. They hope that the object will commend itself to the liberality of the

invited to meet at Mr. Carter's Helei, on Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock. DENTAL NOTICE.

Ladies connected with the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, frie die tothe cause, are

DR. McCORMICK will viste Charlestown, professionally early in Pidy, and remain ser-To the Ladies MRS. MARY E. D. V. K. h. a just returned from Baitimore with the receive PRING AND SUM JER FASHIONS, and respectfully solicita the attention of the Ladies of Chargestown and vi-cinty to a lot of handsome SI TETERN BON-NETS Also, some HIBBUNST FLOWERS. LACES and BONNET SI. AS, 11 of which are of the fatest style, and car foldisti le please. She returns her thanks for the listers patronage hereto ore extended to her, and light siffet attention to business teels confident san viel therit a renewal of the same. She warrant haf walk to be done in

Guyaquil and Braid Hais Jeagard and pressed Residence in the west and a the town, two bors south of Mr. Howell's. Charlestown, April 29, 1851 318 Straw and Silk Biginery.

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mess will miggerio. RESPECTFULLY begs invoto inform the Ladies of Charlestown and mainity that the has just received from Baltingresche Paris Fast-SPRING AND NUMBER SILLINGAY, themselves to extinguish the fire which raged with such variety of Ribbens and Flowers elleaching and Coloring done as usual and Grateful to the many kind restar who have so

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Residence on Water Charlestown, April 20, 185 MILLINES

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MRS. MARIA E. JONE Fould inform the Ladies of Charlestewn and Scientity that the has just returned from the Sast with the latest SPRING AND SUMMER HESTIONS, and respecifully invites them to give reisa call. Herenire stock consists of some very BONNETS, RIBBONS and Mrs. Jones returns her th Fred and hopes patronage she has beretofore v strict attention to business

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MILLINE TISS KATH HOOPES VI the Ladies of Charlest he has just received sever prepared to do any kind of w

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render satisfaction to all.

Berryville, April 20, 1854-4

Mr. George B. Monroe's. April 20, 1854-3t. REHOV MISS CATHARINE WOULD respectfully and

cently fi te i up by Mr. Raw in the street led. ing from the Bank to Lectown maving just h turned from Baltimore with Best SPRINE s is new ready o receive her friends and cust Charlestown, April 20 1854 New Best and Shoe Bat Blishment

Call Soon and Gel Bargains. THE undersigned has just the shope of Dr. Mason, two doors at alf the Valley Bank a GOOT AND SHOE EX at which he proposes to furnish o the citizens of Charlestown and the farmers the surrounding pertaining to his business, made 2, the best material and sold on the most accomm has just returned from the Eas Gedlemen's and Children's SHOES, Gaiters of the hinds, made at the very best shops and the m erials warranted. He will also manufacture to other, every description of work, and Repairing description of work, and Repairing description of work, and Repairing descriptions and the shortest notice. A call from the public sheet ally invespectfully invited, as his best exerting will be given to

JAMES JOHNSON. Charlestown April 20, 1854 NOTIC THE undersigned, grateful the Public for their past very liberal oriage, hopes by strict attention to business to rita continuance of the same. He takes great g saire in announcing that he is now in receipt of SPRINGSTOCK which in extent and desirables any passes any preceeding one, and will complet espects, with nimilar stocks theaily kept in this place. He is prepared to take try Produce in exchange for Graces, at fair market rates. He is determined to accept the one pice system as near as his friends will allow him, as he licular attention pain to arrow order. Par-JOHI O. SNYDER.

Recreville April 20 1854—28 38

Berryville, April 20, 1854-45, in I have on hard and for sale \$600 pounds good Take Nothe. LL persons having accou A poration of Charlestown he pasty wiere hereby notified and requested to to the President of the Board is nuel Ride Esq., on or before the 26th inst By other of the Beard

New Goods. CRAMEA. GOODS. April 20, 1854.

Fresh Drugs and Bedleines. A FINE assortment of Dr. and Medicines, have just been received, which will compare with any received in this market Country Physicians will do well to call and desmine. Fer sale wholesale or retail by M. SMILE. wholesale or retail by April 20, 1854 WINDOW C 1.88.

FRENCH and American Class of the following sizes: -8-10, 10-12, 10-12, 10-15, 11-16, 18-16,

12-18, 14-20, and 18 by 23 for safe by M. SMUTH. April 20. Onion Sets, and Peas. UST received a fresh sapper of Onion Sott.-

M. SMETE. TO LAKESPATENTFIRM PROOF PART. The subscriber has received a large supsly of this valuable Paint, which he is prepared to sell at the most reasonable rates. \* L. M. Shiff E. at the most reasonable rate.

EFRIGERATORS .-- S V. CRAMER. April 20.

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THIS Establishment so long celebrated for th manufacture of its asperior quality of Tin-were and the manner of putting up Spouting and Recaleg, has removed from their eld stand, on Maio street, to the large and commodious Wate-Rosen formerly occupied by H. L. Eby & Son, see: Sappington's Hotel, where they now have on band a large stock of all kinds of TIN-WARE.

among which will be found the celebrated Patent Contensing Coffee Pot, which has the reputation of saving at least one-lourth the quantity of coffee used by the ordinary pots—all of which will be took wholesale or retail at the lowest market price

ROOFING AND SPOUTING.—Special attenat the partners, and their patrons may rely on all work being executed in the best possible manner, at the lowest rates and with punctuality and despatch. Orders from the adjoining counties solic-LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points,

brees connecters, glass insulaters and malable fashmings, put up in a durable manner and at BATHING TUBS AND SHOWER BATHS. A large assortment of Boston Bowls, Bathing Tube, Shower Baths, Hip Baths, Foot Tube, &c., &c., finished in the neatest manner will always be found oniband at this establishment. 10B WORK, of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Business, will be done with neatness and promptitude—in short this shall be the place for work to be done and well done, and

great bargains will be given to all its patronu.
HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, April 20, 1854 Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Pre 1, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood, Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work.

New Goods! New Goods!! To all who are in want of Bargains.

TITIEE subscriber has just returned from the East with a large and well selected STOCK OF GOODS, such as are usually kept in a country store, and is determined to sell them at a very short piefit for each or to punctual customers, on the uagal time. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, for which the highest cash price will be allowed. He returns thanks to the public for past favors, and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same .-His stock consists in part as follows:

For Ladies. Barred, Figured and Plain Berage de Laine ; Lawn as low as 6; cents ; Ginghams and Calicoes; Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons

For Gentlemen. Black, Blue, Brown and Green Cloths; Plain and Fancy Cassimers: Silk and Sain Vestings ; White Buff and Fancy Marsailes:

Cassimere and Silk Coatings; A large stock of Hardware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, and a general assortment of Groce-Certificate of Package of 25 Wholes 2140 00 CHARLES C. CAMERON. Lectown April 20, 1854-1m

Removal--- New Supply.

TETHE subscriber has removed his Establishment L to the building adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's grecery store, where he will be happy to see his friends and the public. He has just received from Baltimore an entire fresh supply, in part as fol-1 ease Sardines, 1 frait A'monds ;

I trail Filberts, I frail Wainuts; 5 boxes shelled Almonds, 5 boxes Citron , 20 deuns Figs, Liquotice; 5 boxes Gum Drops 3 do Jujube Drops; 5 hoxes Oranges, 2 do. Lemons; 1 box Conversation Lozenges; I box Port Wine Drops, 1 do. Brandy do ; 5 dozen Lemon Syrup, 50 lus. assorted Lex-

I cask Carrante 12 boxes Raisins : 1 lot of nice Baskets; 1 case Brandy Peaches, 2 cases pichled Onions 2 cases Cucumber Pickles, I bag Palm Nuts; Also, a fresh lat of Water and Soda Ctackers, JOHN F. BLESSING.

To the Public,

April 20, 1854.

THE undersigned, having engaged in the Merensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Books, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bounets, &c., to an examination of which they respectfully invite the atprofits, but large sales. They are determined to conduct their business on the most liberal princi ples, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shell be of the character represented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every article they deal in at the very lowest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be aved

by purchasing at their house. They will give particular attention to the Grocerv and Provision Business, for which they have made simple room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by them with articles in this line. fresh and superior quarity. They purchased their Groceries, mostly in large quantities and for cash. They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can, and will, sell them at pri es unusual in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of their extensive stock: Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks ;

Plain and Pigured Moustin de Laines: Challers, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Bombazines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Muslins; Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheetings. Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White. Red and Yellow Fiannels;

Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mouslin Shawls; Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk Nett Gloves; Cambric, Jaconets, Laces and Edgings; Plain, Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bonnet Rib-

bons, Parascis and Umprellas Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds; Cassimer, Cassinets, Linen Drills;

Silk, Far, Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Stouch Hats of every variety A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery and House turnishing materials;

Rifle and Blasting Powder; Queensware, Window Glass, Putty, Oil and Paints, and Woodware; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars; Bacon, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Fiour and Corn Meal. They have a choice lot of fine Liquors, wherewith

they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same brauds can be bought in the city. WALSH & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 20 1854-its Office Harpers-Ferry & Shenardeah

Manufacturing Company. THE stockholders of the Harpers-Ferry and Shenandoah Manufacturing Company will

White D.d., Oll, &c.

THE subscriber is recoing from the celebrated manufactory of Lewis Brow. of Phila lelphia, 2000 ibs. of his pure White cad, in 50 and 25 lb. hegs. He is prepared to see low 2000 Lusseed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Copal varieth, Venetica Red, Whiting, Yellow Ochre, Cellow & Silver Browne, Gold Leaf, Paint Brush, Sasi Tools, B. ff. Pencils, Gramers, &c., &c.

April 20.

BROWN STOUT, PORTER, &d. 9 bl., Brown Steut, 2 bbis. Porter. Also, a lot & Seda Water; Lemen and Sarsaparilla Pro. For sale by J. F. BLESSING.

SCOTCH HERRING, for mir by A. W. GRAMER. MATTING.—White and colored Minting, for A. W. Cha MER.

LENTE

JUST ARRIVED. NEW AND CHEAP.

part of the following articles. viz:

THE undersigned has just returned from the Eastern markets with the largest and miss STOCK OF GOODS hes ever offered at this place, all of which has been purchased on the very best possible terms, and will be sold as low as any goods of the same qual-ity can be in the Valley of Virginia, consisting in

Cloths, Cassineres and Tweeds; Eaney Cassinete, at very less prices; Silk, Satin and Marsailles Vestings; Italien, Cloth and Summer Co.;
A good assortment of Cotton Goods for Sum mer wear ; An assortment of Bleached and Brown Cot

Do do Osnaburg Cottons; Black, plain, striped and figered Silks; Tarltous, Illusions and Sarcanetts; Swiss, Cambric and Jaconet Muslins; Plain and figured Canton de.;
A large assortment of Calicoes and Gingbams: Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap

Lawns, Muslins, &c.; Irish Lines and Linen Tablecloths; Linen Silk, and Cambrie Handkerchiefs Crope, Silk, and Cashmere Shawls, of every French worked Collars and Coffs;

Dress Trimmings, &c; Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap; Artificial Flowers &c., and almost everything in the fa cr way; Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes: Hats and Caps, of every quality and price. Also, a large stock of GROCERIES of the best quality consisting in part of-Coffee, Sugars Checolate, Teas:

Molasses, Syrops, Bacon, Salt, &c. Also, a good assortment of Hardware; Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, &c. Waiters, Looking Glasses, and Tinware. A large stock of Queensware, &c. All of which will be sold on the very best term Those who desire to get good and cheap bargains are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for themselves. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry April 20, 1854.

BRILLIAN I SCHEMES, FOR MAY, 1854.

GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$10,000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 103 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington Del., Saturday, May 6th, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Prize of \$40,000; 15,000; 14,000: 7. 000; 7,000; 5,300; 2 of 5,000; 2 of 3,200; 50 of 1,000; 50 of 500; 111 (lewest 3 No. Prizes) 250, &s, &c Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters 22 50

> do 25 Halves, do 25 Quarter,

456,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 109, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del , Saturday, May 13, 1854. 78 No. Lotterv-12 Drawn Ballots.

APLENDID SCHEME. prize of \$50,000; 1 of 20,000; 1 of 15,000 12 000; 10 000; 7.000; 6,000; 5,000; 4,000; 2,373; 10 of 2,000; 200 (lewest Jos. S. Carson 3 No. Prizes) 1,000, &c &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$750-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.874. Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes,

26 Halves.

26 Quarters, 52 50 26 Eighths, 26 25 \$36.000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 115 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington,

14 Drawn Number out of 78. SPLENDID LOTTERY. 1 prize of \$36,000; 2 of 15,000; 2 of 10 000; 1 of 3,060; 40 of 1,000; 40 of 500; 278 of 150 & e.

Del., on Saturday, May 20, 1854.

Tickets \$10-Halves 35 - Quarters \$2 50 26 Quarters.

\$65,000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Dalamore, Class F, for 1854. drawn at Wilmington, Del., Baturday, May 27, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots MAGNIFICENT SCREME

1 Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 30,000; prize of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 5,527; 20 of 5,000; 260 (lowest 3 No. Prize) of 500, &c. &c. Tickets 220-Halves \$10-Quarters 25-

Eightha 32 60. Certificates of P'ks of 20 Whole tickets, \$260 00 do 25 Half do 25 quarter 130 00 do 25 eighths 32,50

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificares of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an ac conn' of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, Wilmington, Del.

·TO-DAY,

A Rewspaper for the Times. To meet the demands of the reform, and in compliance with the argent entreaties of many Temperance men, the subscriber has determined to publish his paper, from and after the 13th of April, at the low price of one dollar per annum. To do this, and to ensure the greatest success, he has determined upon several other important changes in the journal heretofore known as the SCUTH-ERN ERA. Among these is, a change of name, a slight reduction of the size of the sheet, and a substitu tion of a smaller type, so as to give the same amount of rending matter in a smaller compass. Along with these changes, there will be such modification in the conduct Cravais, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every changes, there will be such modification in the conduct of the journal, as to render it acceptable to all who desire to be informed of passing events. The reasons which induced the change of the name of the paper, and the motives which led to the adoption of a title so singular, as To-Day, will be given in the first number of the

The Paper will be devoted to the nelvocacy of the Temperance Reform, and especially to that phase of this great inovement, which looks to the repeal of the License Law, and the total prohibition of the traffic in liquors. The Editors is more than ever of opinion, that such a paper extensively circulated in Virginia, is the great want of the times, and so far as he may be able, he will give his readers all the information that can be collected in this State, and from all the other States of this Union. State, and from all the other States of this Union.—
Other subjects will receive a due share of attention. Select literature, a general summary of news, correct and full reports of the Markets of Bichmoud and the chief Northern Cities, and all information that is usually sought in the columns of a weekly journal. Indeed, it is the purpose of the Editor, to discuss calmly all topics not secturian, and especially to labor for the development of the resources of Virginia and the South.

PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE will be the invariable rule of the office.

Shenandoah Manufacturing Company will please take notice that the annual meeting for the election of ien directors will be held at the office of the Company, Island Virginius, on Monday the late of May next. A full attendance is requested.

A. H. HERR, Secretary.

A. H. HERR, Secretary.

HAVE just received another fresh supply 1 English Garden Seed, part of which are as fol-

Dirarf er Shapple Beans; White Kidney do.; White Marrowfat do.; Red Marrowfat do.; Large Lima Beans; Poor Man's Profit Peas, tall; Magnumbonum do.. Early Double Blossom do.; Frame Dwarf do.; Charles do.;

Alarmental do.;
Bire dersian do.;
Bire dersian do.;
Alarmental do.
Alarmental do.
Thomas affects assertment of other kinds of Seeds,
which canno had at the Marker House.
THOMAS RATVLINS.

JOHN D. LINE

VIRGINIA FREE PRESAND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

Dr. Johnston. BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL WHERE may be obtained the most speed 'canedy for all private Complaints Gieets introtures Seminal Weakness, Pains in the Lonn; Affections of the Ridney, Phieness of the Head, The tut.
Nose and Skin, and all those dreadful affections ariving
from a secret habit of youth, which prefoces Constitutional Debility, renders Marriage impossible, and in
the end destroys both body and mind.

YOUNG MEN.

Found of the most excited talents and brillian in tellect, who have become the victims of bolitary. Vice, that dreadful and destructive habit, which sant ally sweeps to an untimely grave, thousands of young men of the most excited talents and brillian in tellect, who might otherwise have entraced listening Senates with the thunders of his eloquence, or waked to eastier the living lyre, may sall with full confidence.

Married Persons, or those contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, should immediately consult Dr. J. and be restored to perfect health. Slight cases CURED IN TWO DAYS OR NO CHARGE MADE Overice, No 7 South Frederick Street, 7 Deers from Baltimore Street, East Side, up the steps. (IJ- Be particular in observing the Name and Num-ber, or you will mistake the place

ber, or you will mistake the piace

DR. JOHNSON,

Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, graduate from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the first Hospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known, many troubled ringing in the ears and head, when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, and bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which rains both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society.

Mind unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melanchely effects pro duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Dignetive Functions, General debility, Symptons of Consumption, &c.

sumption, &c.

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

DR. JOHNSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY
FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weakiess of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored

Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediment to

MARIAGE,
Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. (3)- All letters must be post paid.—Remedies sent by mail. [April 20, 1854.—1y.

The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company. Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchandise, &c., at fair and equitable rates. 70 00 Capital \$150,000, with power to increase the same to \$200,000.

TENHE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es-A pecially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon simple capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy. HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON, President. O. F. BRESEL, Advary.

DIRECTORS. Wm. L. Clark, James P. Rieley, James H. Burgess, N. W. Richardson, Lloyd Logan, John Kerr.

B. W. HERBERT. Agent for Jefferson County. August 4, 1853-1y. Testimonials.

WINCHESTER, May 27, 1363. We the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saving that we have the utinost confidence in the ability and integrity 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. Sherbard, Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Masov, U. S Senstor. JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tidball, Prest, of Bank of Valley of Va.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY, IN CHARLESTOWN, VA. 1HE undersigned (Daguerrean Artist) respect fully a nounces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that he has opened a Gallery in Mr. Belier's new building, where he is prepared to-x-ecute MINATURE LIKENESSES in the mosperfect style Having the advantage of a fine

light and a scientific knowledge of the art, he warrants his picture, to give entire satisfaction — Miniatures set in locate, breast-pins, &c , in the The Ladies particularly are most respectfully invited to call, with the assurance that their calls will always be received with due attention and courtesy. For children's likeness, please call early in the day. Dark drapery is preferable. A H LUPTON April 13, 1851. Daguerrean Artist.

House for Rent.

THE House formerly occupied by John Avis, Esq , as a Boot and Shoe shop, but more recentv by A W. Cramer as a store, is for rent. It is on Main street, in a business part of the fewn, and is that this will begit last opportunity to weil suited for most any mechanical business
Apply to THOS RAWLINS. Charlestown, April 13, 1854-3t.

FOR SALE. GOOD, low price, work HORSE, of good A size, will work in couble or single harness; also under line of any place you choose to hitch PHILIP COONS.

Harpers-Ferry, April 13, 1854; Out Yet. MY cloak has been returned and have several of my instruments. I have several out yet, which I hope will be returned.

JOHN J.H. STRAITH. April 13 1854 New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just received one of their ost L desirable STOCK OF GOODS it has erer been his pleasure to offer the public, embracing the latest and most fashionable styles for bath Lan es and Gentlemen. Purchasers are invited to care me

ine his goods, which he can confidently recom-mend. JERE HARRIS. April 13, 1854. NEW 6000s. TOHN L HOUFF is now receiving and opining a large and general stock of DRY, GOODS. GROCERIES. HARDWARE &c., to which be diately. Charlestown, April 13, 1854.

invites the attention of Ludies and Gentlement WOULD call the at ention of my triends and for the most part paid the cash. I w ; sell stern on accommodating terms, and at prices will compare favorably with any in the rade My amine for yourselves, if yo want bargains ato k of goods comprise nearly every a ticle onato k of goods comprise nearly every a ticle toally found in the country. JOHN D. LINE. April 13, 1854.

CALICOES from 5 cents opwards, Gingiams at all prices and styles that cannot elsewhere be found in the market.

April 13

HATS, HATS. A LARGE stock of HATS, of every shape and atyle, for sale by J L HOOK! COATS, PANTS AND VESTS—The subseriber has now opened and ready for lasp of on
one of the largest and best selected sick of his slay
made Glothing, to be found in the Valey.
It will be substantiage, he can offer Bargains that will satisfy the hardest as some A
call is respectfully objected.

April 13. FRENCH WORK.—Needle we k College,

Spracer Undersleeves, &c., for a de by

April 13.

J. L. 1800 FF.

or a HE and LOT,

IN SPIELD, VA.

By Virthe of PIELD, VA.

By Virthe of the Trust given by Thoman the separate use undersigned, Trustee, for undersigned, Trustee, for was usen, dated July 7, and recorded in the Cherk's Office of the 7, and recorded in the Cherk's Office of the 7, and recorded in the highest hidder, the He 29th of April, to the highest hidder, the He 20th of April, to the highest hidder, the He 20th of April, to the highest hidder, the He 20th of April, to the highest hidder, and occup Mrs. Margaret Walson. Sale to take plan the premises in the afternoon. Terms can . TIMBERLAKE April 13, 1854-18

By the peculiar form of cons By the peculiar form of conson of the dasher, the butter is readily accumand gathered in mass, requiring no addition I wher than the mer- usual seasoning or sall Our Churn Apparatus is also rably adapted for the producing of cr-am ic frothing of eggs, &c., and in his respect is valuable to nt-ctioners and Families.

The Churn is simple cheap and ble in construction, and can be operated by id eight or ten years of age. In a word, the ion needs only to be tried to prove its great general Circulars will be furnished in a ar showing drawings and giving description e churn. Persons desiring further informa Churns, or rights, will address pastage paid. HARRISON & GALLER. Care of John S Gal Washin D. C

April 13, 1954-Rep. copy. Copartnership Notice

THE undersgned have this day forme A partnership under the name of HOFFM BROTHER in the jurgose of prosecuting eral COMMISSION BOATING & FORW ING BUSINES, on the Chesapeake and Ohi nai, and pledgehemelves to give their undi-

attention to allusiness entrusted to them. R. H. HOFFMAN P. B. HOFFMAN. Harpers-Fes. March 1st, 1854

ONE ofe Firm will be located in George own and willive his personal attention to orde for LUMBER all description GUANO, PLAS-TER SALT d GROCERIES generally. FISH will put up to order, for family use with our best re. HOFFMAN & BROTHER. April 13, 18-3m

Vagon Making.

He is propi to execute in the best manner all | ders, and report to this court at its next term. description work appertaining to his business, at the shot notice. Repairing promptly attended to, d'charges reasonable JOHN GROVE.

Chadown, April 13, 1854-3m NOTICE.

TOS given at the sale of the property of the Jonathan Kearsley fall due on the 4th day o'av; in my absence payment to be made to KES & KEARSLEY. If not premptly paid, no of notice will be given before they are trans-SAM'L C. KEARSLEY,

Election Notice.

election will be held at the Court-House, in halestors, on the first Manday (being the first y of M y next, as the law directs, for a May, Pyrder and seven Trustees for the Corportism Obarlestown. JNO. W. MOORE.

WISH purchase a quantity of Black Oak and Chest Oak BARK, for which I will pay the highest he in cash or in exchange for leather, delivered at Tan-Yard, in Charlestown. DAVID HOWELL.

BARK.

WANTED, TTO buy or b, a colored WOMAN, who is a good cooks her, and ironer One about 35 or 40 yearsage preferred SAMUEL WRIGHT.

Attention.

Regimenta ourt of Enquiry will be A held at CalSappington's Hotel on Saturday, Aprile 22d, for the purpose of making a fi settlement of the business of the 55 Regiment of Virginia Militia. All the that have business connected with Regiment are notified attend to it. Byder of the Col.,

JOHN W. ROWAN, Adj't. April 13, 185 DARASOLS mbrellas and Fans at all prices. April 13 ADIES' DRSS GOODS -Berages, Grana-Li dine, Strip Berage de Laines, Lawns and Ginghams, Colod Crapes, Book and Swiss Mus-lins, Striped Sws, Plaid Jaconets, White Cam-

bric, Corded Moine, Cap Nets, for sale by April 13. BONNETS Leghorn, French Gimp, Hair Net, Colon and Belgrade, French Embroidered. Gossamer meroidered, for sale by J L HOOFF. April 13.

DERFUMEN .- Colegne, Extracts, &c., for

For Rent.

TWO shops or offices in the row immediately opposite as Court-House, in Charlestown. One of them is fitted up with counterand shelvesand both of them are satisfile—from their eligible location, size of rooms, &c. for either offices or shops as may le desired Possession given immediately.

ANDREW HUNTER. April 6 1854.

New Gooks.

I the public to my stock of Goods within the Lastern Cities within the Lastern Cities within the Lastern Cities within the last month, on the most favorable to man hi, ring | termined to sell theaper thatver for cash to good customers, or on a short creft. Also a fresh supwhich | ply of choice GROCERIE | Please call and ex-Rye, Potatoes, Butter, Egs, Rags, Wool, &c. Harpers-Ferry, April (1854. P. C.

May next. A full attendence is requested.

A. H. HERR, Secretary.

Between and an apparation of the passer is to be sent. Pustage with an exchange with plant continue that fireten shades; manufactured by a French Lady ment of ready triumed Silk Bigietts in all different shades; manufactured by a French Lady ment of ready triumed Silk Bigietts in all different shades; manufactured by a French Lady ment of ready triumed Silk Bigietts in all different shades; manufactured by a French Lady ment of ready triumed Silk Bigietts in all different shades; manufactured by a French Lady ment of ready triumed Silk Bigietts in all different shades; manufactured by a French Lady ment of ready triumed silk Bigietts in all different

WOLF'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, a su-perlative nic Discretic, anti-Dy spepiic, Invigorating Codial. For sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Feb. 16. ROCK, Fin and G. A. SALT, for sale by H. L. EBY & SOI H. L. EBY & SON. 18 BUSHILS A CLOVERSEED IN SALE CIDER VINEGAR -Pure Cider Vinegar, Val-

Charlestown, April 6, 1854.

February 10

TAILS.-It's assorted sizes just receive SUGAR.—10 hhd. Brown Sugar, also Lion Crushed, Clarified and Granulated for sale b March 9. H. L. EBY & SOR. LADIES GLOVES -A large slock of Kid and SYRUP AND MOLASSES. -A large su Burle by H. L. ESY & SOI April 12. JOHN L. #2007; March 2.

McINTOSH 8 TOWN AREA HOUSE Corner of Howard & Baltimore St.

BALTIMORE. TERMS-S1.30 FER DAY. April 6, 1864 -6m.

Netice.

HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh to settle sil accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the ear-

To Farmers, Daen, & Others.

The Subscribers, has beained Letters Patient for their led Hydro-Themal Churn, are prepared to do frights for States, counties, and towns, and dual privileges, on most reasonable terms.

Counties, and towns, and dual privileges, on most reasonable terms.

Counties, and towns, and dual privileges, on most reasonable terms.

Call upon him and select me engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command.

I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro. It would be superfiaous sent, in the form of extravagant newspaper the many adventages our Churn has over thers. We will simply state that with our overments butter can be produced from pure of in from 1 to 4 minutes, and from fresh unsaff milk in from 8 to 10 minutes, the milk hit for table use thereafter.

And support, and solicit alive horse, and support, and solicit alive horse, in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambition to please the old friends and customers of the horse.

Hargers Ferry, April 6, 1854.

New Store in Bolivar.

THE undersigned has just arrived from the eastern markets with a large and beautiful

Dry Goods and Groceries, which he offers at the very lowest price for cash, or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. His purpose is to replenish his stock at least three times a year, which will enable him to furnish the public at all times with goods fresh from the market. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in return. Country produce of various kinds taken in exchange for Goods, and the highest prices allowed. I have also a large stock of Hard-ware. G. A. MOLER. April 6, 1854

To the Public. THE undersigned takes this method of tendering I his thanks to a cenerous public for the liberal portion of public patronage received during the last six years that he carried on the Milling business in Shepherdstown, and of calling the attention of his friends and enstomers generally to the fact of his having purchased the Halltown Mills, where he intends to move on or a cont the first of June next, and as it is very desirable to close up all his business in Shepherdstown, by or before that time, he would respectfully request all persons having unsettled business with him to call as early as practicable and settle up.

A supply of GROUND PLASTER will

e kept on hand until the 1st of June, for all in want of the article

A MILLER will be wanted at the Mill in She herdstown, on the 1st of June or July Apply GEO. W. FOX. to the undersigned.

Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, October Moyd Logan,

AGAINST Defendants IN. Carter and others IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decree.

I Topearing to the Court that its orders of refer-1851, ud the other on the 10th day of March 1853, THE unsigned has leased the Wagon Ma- during acation have not been complied with, it is ker's fp. adjoining the Blacksmith Shop of adjudge, ordered and decreed that this cause be Mr. Thom W. Davis, in Charlestown, and res- re-committed again to a commissioner os this court, pectfully de his services to the public generally. | with directions to execute both of the aforesaid or-

A Copy-Teste, R T BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown April 6th 1854. ALL persons interested in the above order of reference, are hereby notified that I shall attend at my Office aforesaid on Friday, the 5th day of May next, for the pur-

by 10 c'clock A. M, they are requested to attend with such papers and evidence connected with the cause as may be necessary to enable me to take accounts directed by the court to be taken. SAMUEL STONE, Comm. April 6, 1854 -4t.

COAL. UST received at the Charlestown Depot 59 Tons of COAL. E. M. AISQUITH. April 6, 1854. POTATOES.

A NY quantity of POTA FOES wanted by R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. April 6. 1854-Spirit LADIES SHOES HAVE just received from Baltimore and Philadelphia my Spring supply of LADIES'

WORK, of the latest style and as the most approved manufactures, as follows: Ladies' black and colored Gaiters, a superb ar-Do French K'd Slippers; Do do Monroe do Do Buskins and Turns; Misses Fancy Boots, Shoes and Slippers;

Childrens, a great variety of styles and quail-I offer the above at prices which I think cannot April 6, 1854.

New Commission Produce, and Forwarding House. THE subscriber has taken that large and welllocated Warehouse, formerly occupied by Kink & Scott, immediately on the Canal, near the Market-house, and is now prepared to receive con-signments, to which the strictest attention will be given, and prompt returns made.

He will also purchase country produce from boats or wagons at market prices. Strict attention paid to consignments of live and slaughtered Hogs.

The contiguity of this warehouse to the canal will make it a desirable point to unload boats at a trifling expense, and by strict attention to business he feels confident that he will give satisfaction to all who may consign to him. He has leave to re-

fer to the following gentlemen : Hon H Applson, Mayor of Georgelown, W H. TENNEY. merchant, E Picknett & Co., merchants, " WM Kol.B. Esq., Frederick, Md. FRED. A. SCHLEY Esq,

J. H. Harding, E.q. GEO. B LIPSCOMB, Merch 39-3m 54. Georgetown D. C.

A Great Stock of Goods. SAAC ROSE has returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia with a very large assortment of Domestic and Fancy DRY GOODS, comprising every description of Domestics, such as Brown and Bleached Muslins Twills, Checks, Penitentiary Plaids, Shirting Stripes, O-naburgs Tickings, I sold, for cash, frem 15 to 20 cent, cheaper than by any other house in the Valley. He also purchased a heavy and well selected stock of D'ess Goods, Fancy Articles and Embroideries, and can sell these goods at a great reduction, having bought them in large quantities. Plaid, Black, watered, figured and changeable Dress Silks, some as low as 50 cents a vard.

Rich Chalis, Chati, Barege and Mouslin de Laines, Poplius, Alpacas and real Silk Mahairs, Barege de Lain as low as 12; cents a yard. Entire new styles of Calicoes, Ginghams and Lawns. Large stock of Cambries, Jaconets, plain and dotted Swiss, Borbinet, &c. Also, of needle-worked Coliars Undersleeves and Inside Handkerchiefs. The variety of the stock and the beauty of patterns, will be far superior to any thing ever brought us before. ISAAC ROSE. Charlestown, April 6, 1854.

FISH! FISH!!

THE Subscribers will furnish to order of

most moderate terms, SHAD and HERRING of the best quality during the season.

Their Boat. "Francis" will weakly ply between Alexandria and Harpers-Ferry, ensuring a sup ply, at all times, in connexion with our other facil RUSSELL & CO. Harpers-Ferry, March 30, 1854.-14. New Goods.

W E are now receiving PRING GOODS
March 30. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Czen for Sale. WE are authorized to sell a pair of large, sound, young and well broken OXEN. Gredit until 1st November next, on bond with security. J. J. H. STRAITH.

Teacher Wanted, N District No. 17 Apply to
JOHN MOLER, Commission
March 16, 1854. WAILS Street by A. W. CRAMER.

MCASCH & GUIRBINGTHE Prince Street Wharf, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A RE now receiving, per schooners Statesman

their Spring stock ce GROCESTES, &c., which with additions I supplies lettly espected by other vessels, will make their associates unusually large and comp'ete, embrasing in part as follows:
100 labds New Orleans and Porto Rico Supers
100 labds Crushed, Fulrerland and Coffee
105 labs Crushed, Fulrerland and Coffee

110 hhds Cuba and Muscavado Moinsses 130 bbls New Oriesus 76 " Sugar Fonse Sytup 475 hage Green Air Coffee 205 " Old Java and White Co

210 baif chests Guspowder, Imperial Y. Hyeon Black Teas, or medium and very prime grades, at prices and qualities that will give general satisfaction. 450 boxes Tallow Cindles Sparm and Additionation do
Dark and Yellow Rosin Soap
Variegated Bar, Cushien, Windsor and

285 at Variegation
Castile Scape
225 tegs Shot
126 kegs Sporting Fowder
1,000 lbs Bar Lead
325 reams Ruled Cap and Letter Paper
276 Single and Double Wrapping do
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275 medium medium medium "
275 "
275 Segars 105,000 Plantation and Havanz Segara 275,000 Half Spanish and Cherools " 50 boxes Garrett's Smrff

45 jars Rappee 5 bbls Bladder 50 boxes Smoking Tobacce 125 " Fearl Starch 175 " Ground Pepper and Ginger 100 " Pipes 128 Coils Jute Rope (for leading lines and bed

cords)
75 boxse Bunch Raisine
100 drums Fresh Figs
10 bales Soft Shell Almonds 25 " Filberts and Pecan Nute 125 boxes Steam Refined Candies 20 casks Putty, Gopperas, and E. Salts 100 dozen Painted Pails

175 bexes Window Gines, S by 10, and 10 by 15

75 "Sup. Carbo. Soda 75 "Indige 75 dozen Corn Brooms 100 bores Maccaroni, Cocos and Chocolate 75 bags Grain Pepper and Pimento 150 bags Roll Brimstone, Saltpetre and Alum 35 baies Wrapping Twine Cloves, Nutmers, Mace, Cassia, Blacking Ink, Yeast Powders, Mustards, 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 gallon Demijohns, Hingham Boxes, &c., &c.

We'respectfully invite merchants, generally, visiting our city, to an examination of our stock before king their purchases ; assuring them hat we will making their purchases; assuring done in this mar-do fully as well by them as can be done in this mar-bat or Baltimore. [March 30, 1864.

1865 CASES AND CARTOONS

Beets, Shoes, Hats & Straw GOODS. PURCHASED DIRECT OF THE MANUFACTURERS IN NEW

ENGLAND W. A. MARPER & CO., Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria Va., HAVE now received their SPRING STOCK of the above named Goods, comprising decidealy the best assortment of

selves to sell as low as any of the Northern Cities. considered in reference to soil, climate, miterel. They particularly invite an examination of their resources, accessibility, and the character of the Stock from all in search of bargaias. March 23, 1854. Disselution of Ca-Partnership.

COODS

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between Hunt & Suddith, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. EDWARD BUNT, WM. A. SUDDITH.

March 21, 1854

Attention Farmers! THE undersigned having tought of Henson & Rohr, their late Patent for sowing Guano, which he will use to his Drills only, he is now ready to manufacture at his shop to order, Rohr's Wheat Brill, with a considerable improvement upon the oscilating rod-which he thinks will me t the approbation of every farmer. All orders me t the approbation of every farmer. All orders me any parts of one care or virginia win be strictly attended to. County rights will be sold to

those who may wish to bry.

WM A SUDDITH.

Charlestowa, March 25, 1854. Spirit and Loudown Democrat copy 81.

PERSONS knowing themselves to be indebted to the cetate of John A. Gibson, dec'd, are respectfully requested to pay the same, either to me or Andrew Hunten, Esq; otherwise their claims will be sued on. be obliged to those indebted if they address me through the Post Office, or settle their claims with Mr. Hunter. JOS. 3. DUCKWALL, Er'r.,

Berkeley Springs, Morgan County, Va. March 30, 1854-4: Sp. ATO COLORED PERSON, free of slave, wi be permitted to pass on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, unless some good and respensible white person vouches for them and gives bond of indem-

nity at this office. F. BECKHAM, Agent. Harpers Ferry, March 30, 1854.

Notice.

ON and atter let day of April, 1854, my Shaving and Hair Pressing Salson will be closed on the Sabbath. If will keep open on Saturday night until 11 o'clocki P M , hoping this will meet the approval of my customers. BENJ. COOK. March 30 1854. For Hire.

HAVE a SERVANT GIRL between 12 and 1 13 years old which I wish to hire ou RICHARD HENDERSON. March 23 1854. For Sale. THE BLACKSMITH AND WAGON MA-1 KER'S SHOP, with the lots attached formerly the property of & S Gardner, dec'd. They will

make comfortable residences for small families and will be sold on ressenable terms. Possession given the 1st of April.

March 16, 1854

JAMES W. BELLER. Rooms for Boarders. I HE rooms in inv Holel, heretolore occupied by John B H Fulten, Esq. and family are now recent. G. W. SAPPINGTON. March 16, 1854

which I will sell low for cash Also, 5000 fee of well seasoned It inch PINE PLANK, which will sell on the same terms.

PHILIP CCOXS. Harpers Ferry, Va., March 23, 1853. WASTED. SCHOOL TEACHER, in District No. 18.

A Salery \$275. Apply to

For Sale.

HAVE on Land 6 large GRIND STONES.

GEORGE W. LITTLE, Comm. March 23, 1854. TEACHER WANTED. COMPETENT TEACHER is wanted in A District No. 7. Apply to THOMAS HITT, Comm. January 5, 1864.

SERVANT GIRL, between 18 and 13 years A of age. A country residence would be pra-ferred. Esquite of the PRINTER. Jan. 19, 1854. MACKERELL and HERRING just received by KEYES & KEARSLEY. January 5.

TOR BIRE.

N. W. Syrup.

I HAVE a very fine article of N. Y. Syrup.

which is superior to any before offered, which
I will sell low.

T. RAWLINS I will sell low. SEIDLITZ PC WDERS, &c - A fresh supply of Brieffitz and Soda Powders; also Select Aparient, Hushand's Magnesia, for sale actions sale and retail by L. M. SMITH March 2, 1854.

Closining. Clothing.

IN order to make room for \$10,000 worth of Spring Goods, the Subscriber is now running off Cook, Overcoats, Pants and Vess, at wonder in ISAAC ROSE. TOBACCO AND SEGARS—A superior to of Chewing Tolacce and Segam, just receive H. L. Elix & SON February 23.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOHN S. GALLAHER. Lete Third Auditor of the United States Treatment and

CONTINUE to give their usual prompt attendants in the prosecution of every description of claims in ust the Federal Government.

Those laving claims requiring attention either before Cosmassa, or any of the Departments, will do well to address us, as we maderiale the management of cases them. agement of eases upon reasonable terms, making it not charge when unsuccessful in establishing a claims. Address

JNO. S & RO. H. GALLAHER, Office on Pennsylvania avenue, north side, in Devail & B. other's Building, a few doors from Four-sind a half street. N. B. . Inventors and patentees who need ar attongey in Washington, ean have their interests tefore the l'at at Office satis factority attended to be aldressing as above, as Jonn S. Gallager, it. pays so-sia attention to that branch of business. March 1, 1854

REMOVAL. LAWSON BOTTS. Attorney at Law, COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND

GENERAL AGENT. OFFICE in his House, formerly the property of of the office of Wm. C. Worthington, Esq. Es trance from same street. March 9. 1854-4m

Valuable Real Estate at Private I CFFER at private sale my "HOWARD FARM" in the Southern part of Jefferson coun-

iy, Virginia, near McPher-sen's Mill, and adjoining the tands of Jaquetin Smith, George R. Eiddle and others, containg 180 ACRES, about 30 of which are in wood. This Farm is the best quality of Limestone and is in a fine state of cultivation. The improvement consist of a substantial two-story BRICK DWBLLING with usual on -huildings; convenient to the improvements are too never-failing wells of delightful water. There is also an Orchard of choice truit.

Possession will be given the 1st of August 1884.

For terms apply to the undersigned at Kathetown, Jefferson county Virginia.

JAMES W. McCURDY March 23, 1854.

For Rent.

A LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little, dec'd, inch. I having qualified as administrator with the will annexed, do offer, for rent from the first cap of April next, that large two-story STONE BUILDS. ING good Stable and other nocessary out-built-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hote - being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson constr. Virginia.

l'aleo offer for rent, from saine date, three sina! DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small ame ilies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt ast tention. JOHN AVIS, J., Adm'r. March 16, 1854. with the Will annexed.

Western Virginia Land Agence. TYTHE Subscribers are Agents for the sale A large quantities of LAND in that year of ever offered in this market to which they invite the attention of the Merchants, pledging them- Railroad is in process of construction. This can population now "settling" in that part of the fitting will generally commend itself on examination, is very desirable for investment and residence, at the lew prices and easy terms at which it is offered for sale. Full and particular information will to furnished to persons desiring to parehas, by

BENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city.
S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co.,
P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Tewn, Jefferson co., October 27, 1853.

Cedar Lawn for Sale. VV ILL be sold at private sale, the Farm mode idence of John T. A. Wasnington, dec'd, hing in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles 5. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berry 1300 to Lectown, and about one mile South of the Isaspers Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the Alexander, Thos. B. Weshington, Dr. Sentlay and others containing above a sent and s sist of a handsome three story Baick Dwerried for ty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by teet attached; a Barn, Corn-house, Mila house she Megro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice applen and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are signly in-proved by Shrubbery and a large variety of head-some Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never failing well of pare, Limestone Water about 100 yards dietas. The It is impossible for me to call in person upon Limestone Water about 160 yards distant. The every one indebted to the estate; therefore I shall farm in shape is nearly square. The land latin fine state of cultivation, and the soil of superier quality. It has every convenience to mattet being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Rail-road, and within Tore miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-rost. place is well known, and altogether is one of the incet desirable tracts of its size in the Valley -Persons who comtemplate pasehaning, een tik isformed as to the terms of sa e by consulting the in person, or by letter addressed to me at Cherleste wa,

> GEORGE WASHINGTON For himself and in behalf of the other derisces. Dec'r 15, 1853--If. FOR MENT. TTHE undersigned finding that their business at their Warehouse, at Harpers-Perry, esti for their whole time and attention, they will rent their STONE WAREHOUSE, at the "Old Furnism," for the enexpired term of their lease, which is nearly five years. The point is too well hands, as a most faverable one for the "Boating Sudness," to need any particular description. Aere is a Limestone Quarry close by, of the best deali-

Jefferson county, Va.

ty, which adds to the value of the position. apply to R S ELACKBURN & CO. February 23, 1854-tf THE LAST NOTICE LL of those that know themselves indefied to In me on old note and account will call and pay the same on or before the 20th of April cart, or their claims will positively be disposed of Why not come and pay to save reat and trouble? PHILIP COOKS.

Harpers-Ferry, March 23, 1854.

MY STOCK is still large and goodfand I cash, or to my customers at the usual l'e prices N. B I have for sale 40 boshele of greed new clean CLOVERSERD, at \$6 624 per hashe PHILIP COGNS. March 99, 1851 NOTICE. A LL persons having claims against tin Frinte of Wm. T Daugherty, dec'd, will present them properly authenticated for actilement. These indebted by note or otherwise, will be expected to

make payment at once. CHARLES JOHUSDAY, March 23, 1851-5t Sp Administrator. NOTICE. THEREBY forewarn all person from tredving a apte drawn by me in tavor of Vicholas Boohie. dated 1st day of October. 1852, and payable 12 months after date, for 3106, (which access now in the hands of George Koonce.) unless at their own risk, as I have a valid offset sufficient to over N. O. ALLEON.

Harpers-Ferry, Feb'y 21, 1954.

Notice to Brick Mahern. WE wish to employ first rate workmen to make and lay 160,000 bricks for us, sed went the work done as early in the spring self can be PROPRIETORS OF JURDAN'S SELINGS. March 2, 1854 TO WEEK T BELLERIES. THE undersigned are prepared to by any quantity of WHEAT for the Baltimore warket.

Farmers will find it to their intenst to give them a call. R S BLACKBURN & CQ. January 26, 1854-if . Lime for Male 100 Bashele freen burnt Lime for sale by JOHN D. EINE. March 9, 1854.

HAVE a fine young mans for sales one that works and rides well. NOHN L. HOOFF. Nev. 17, 1853---tf

WANTED.

WANTED to purchase a WAGON, for two
or three horses. Also, a CART. Inforreation may be less at the
PREE PRESS OFFICE. SALT - 30 SAOKS G. A. & PINE BILT.

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There is no more effectual way of accomplishlog rour mante than by advertising in the Pirginia Proc Press. Persons having negroes to hire; Persons wanting to hire;

Persons having houses to rent; Persons wanting to rent houses; Persons weeking employment of any blad; Persons wasting to borrow money; Persons wanting to lend money ; Persons wasting to get board; Persons wanting to get boarders; Persons wanting to buy land; Persons wanting to sell land;

Persons wanting to exchange property: Personn wenting clerks, mechanics, or comestics; Persons wanting a partner : Persons wanting to dispose of their business; And, in short, anything lost or found, strayed or | Logan Osburn, wielen, and a thousand other things and wants Asaph Wilson, Hiram L. Opie, which are daily felt, can promptly be supplied by the triffing expense of an advertisement in the Virgiaia Free Press for the small sum of our dollar .-

#### Just think, reader, of the opportunity offered. POETRY

THINGS PM DOWN GX. BY BILL DRAMBLE.

How many, many things there are-Above, around, both near and far, Decidedly we're down on;

And, inasmuch, as freedom here, Il'speech to all's extended, I hope, at what I have to sayone will get offended. But should the "boot" go tightly on -

Why, face about -own up the corncome a good example. For many, many things there are-As through this world we crowd or-Ab we, around, both near and far, Decidedly we're down on.

I'r down on sharpers-knavish men-Who think it smart and funny, To take a "country g nius" in, No wonder that the country swains Distrust these "fancy witties,"

Or dearly love their roral homes And "damn" the "cassed cities I'm down on those religious men -Those bigots-a short-sighted As to believe all other sects Are sinful and bearghted.

No matter what your virtues are, If you regard them lightly, The devil's got you by the nose, And he will hold it tightly.

I'm down on consequential men-Those petit "public feeders"— Who cock their noses scornfully At all but "party leaders." In fashion's "best" they strut the streets, With feelings "awful" flighty,

Assume an air that seems to say :-"Here cames young God-all-mighty!" I'm down on those strong-minded dames, ('Twere wrong to call them ladies)
Who, 'mong the men would eradle wheat

Much sooner, far, than babies. With dresses brief, and high heeled boots, They issue from their houses, And bravely sport along the streets A pair of "doeskin" trowsers.

(I scarce know where to place 'em) W ho daily throng the Avenue, While women's shawls encase 'em A mouse upon each upper lip. Their teet in cramping gaiters; Their creditors are usually, But little more than waiters.

I'm down on that peculiar race,

I'm down on many other thing, The patience of your readers out, Nor yet excite your ire. But one thing more please let me add-Since I have lit the taper-I'm down on all who haven't sense (cents)

#### VARIETY.

Enough to take a paper.

A little nephew of mine, a five year eld.' whose mind was running on holliday subjects, said to his father Papa ! does Sunta Claus travel all over the world at Christmas?'

'Yes, my son,' was the answer. I shouldn't think he'd go to Africa, said the child Why not ?! he was saked

'Why, because they have got no stockings A HINT FROM LIFE .- Your father would not have punished you my child, if you had

not used profane language and swere. 'Well father swears.' 'I know he has been in the habit of it, but he leave off now."

·It's a pity he hadn't done it before he taught Bill and me to swear, and then we should have been saved many darn'd liek-

A gentleman traveling inside a coach, was endeavoring with considerable earnestpassenger who was seated in the same vehiele, and who appeared rather dull of apprehension; at length, being slightly irritated, be exclaimed; 'Why. sir. it's as plain as A B C! 'That may be.' quietly replied the other, but I am D E F

der was given to 'return ramreds,' one of the soldier broke from the line and was off at full split. 'Hallo.' bawled the commanding officer, where are you going?' down Squire Muggin's to return the ramred I barrowed of kim. You said return ram.

How is it.' said one little Miss to another, that John's never afraid and I am? Because he's got a Roman nose, and feels safe: dont you remember hew we read, that | Prarie Flower Cologne; it has always been said that Roman knows | Farina Cologne; -no danger"

A Yankee has invented a machine which will churn, pound clothes, and pump water and when completed will milk the cow, get tea and whip the children.

A new mothed of saving leather has been invented out west by editors. They write their article with stolen chalk on the soles of their boots, and go barefooted while the copy is setting up. The Cincinnati Enquirer tells an an-

ecdete of a pious old gentleman, who told his wayward sons not to go, under any circum tances, a fishing on the Sabbath; but if they did by all means to bring home the fish. A female writer says :- Nothing looks worse on an old lady than darned stockings' Allew us to observe that stockings which needs darning looks a darn sight werse than darned ones.

Allow us to say, that if the above be corvest 'havin no doubt whatever,' it must look darned sight worse to see a young woman darning darned old stockings.

says :- Delectable Dear-You are so sweet | Panetela, La Norma, Principe, Spanish, and Half that koney would blush in your presence, Spanish, of our own manufacture, which we will and melasses stand appalled.' The French are great on contrivan-

ces. They make turtle soup of old leather. frog pies of pork, and the greatest familiarity with all your friends particularly your A young lady was discharged from

one of the largest vinegar houses in London. She was so sweet that the vinegar was kept from farmenting.

my You didn't go to Cork to day, Paddy? 'Och, no.' said Paddy, 'I heard a gentlemoon here to-night, and I staid to see it! There is a fellow in Beston desirous of leaving the State, but he refuses to do so because he cannot dispose of his interest in

Paradies Lost has just been drame-ticed for the National Theatre in New York. The most thing in order will be Realid's

EFThe proteins lining for a bonnet is a

Virginia, Jefferson County, set : JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND 1851.

In the County Court, March Term, 1854. A T a Court continued and head for said County, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1854. The Court makes the following appointments of Commissioners and Officers, to conduct the election on the Fourth Thursday in May next, of County Officers, viz: A Sheriff for the term of two years from the first day of July next, a Commissioner of the Revenue for the term of two years from the first day of February nex, a Constable by the voters of each District, for the term of two years from the first day of July next, and a Justice of the Peace by the voters of District No. 1, (Nabletown.) to serve until the 1st day of August, 1856, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John C. R. Taylor, E-q

District No. 1. (Kabletown) William West, Constable, Officer. Fisher A Lewis, John Kalle, Or any two or more of them, Commissioners. District No. 2, (Smithfield.)

George Murphy, Corstable, Officer. Robert W Baylor, S L Mingrini, Mann P Nelson, George W Tath Walter, Shirtey, Orany two or more of them, Commissioners. District No. 3. (School-House, Charlestown.) William H Griggs Officer. James Wysong, Andrew Aldridge,

John J Lock, W C Warthington, Joseph M. Brown Or any two or more of the n, Bommissioners. District No. 4, (Court- House.) John W Gallaher, Officer. Wells J Hawks, Frances: Yates,

George H Tate, G W Eighelberger, Isaac N Carter Or any two or more of them, Commissioners. District No. 5, (lower district, Shepherds. town.)

Jacob Cookus, Constable, Officer. John Wysong, John F Hamtramck, Daniel Cameron, George Byers, Jacob W Reynolds, Or any two or more of them Commissioners. District No. 6, (upper district, Shepherds-

town.) J P A Entler, Constable, Officer. A R Boteler. Thomas H Towner, Vincent M Butler, Edmund I Lee. Or any two or more of them Commissioners.

District No. 7, (Belivar.) . Samuel W Serider, Officer. Carey Thompson, John Moler, William Smallwood, Phil p E. gle, John L Russell

Or any two or more of thera, Commissioners. District No 8. (Harpers Ferry.) Philip Engle, Jr. Officer. Jeremiah Fuss, John G Wilson. N W Manning, AH Hirr, Jesse Schofield.

Or any two or more of them, Commissioners. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. April 6, 1851-td TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would take this method of returning thanks to the citizens of Jefferson | turther particulars apply to counties for the very liberal patronage beretofore extended to them and hopes | by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand at all times

a large lot of the very best TIN-WARE. which they will sell as low and on: as reasonable terms as any house in the Valley. All orders from merchants will meet with prompt attention and be delivered free of charge. In their assortment they

are manufacturing the celebrated Fatent Condensing Coffee Pot, which has the reputation of saving at least one-fourth of the coffee used by the ordina-ROOFING and SPOUTING will be done in he best manner and of the best material. All orders from the adjoining Counties promptly attend-

LIGHTNING RODS, with silver plated points, brass connecters, glass insulaters, and malable fastenings, put up in a durable manner and at JOB WORK, of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron Busine's, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this shall great bargains will be given to all its patrons -

Shop opposite Dr. Mason's, Main Street HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, February 2, 1854 Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit. Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work

Allen's Celebrated Garden Seeds. THE undersigned has for sale a large stock of L those superior Seeds raised by Thos. Allen of Winchester. In the stock will be found the follow-

Cabrage Seed-Drumnead, Early York, Flat Datch, Bullock heart, Savoy Numer Melon Seed; Imperial head Lettuce; Summer Squash; Large Apple Tomatto; Salsify; Tu aip; Beet; Extra Early, Marrofat and Early Frame Peas; mess, to impress some argument on a follow | Long white Parsnip; Early Scarlet Railish; white Spanish; Bush Squash; Marrow Soup Beans; White Solid Celery

JOHN D. LINE. Sinclair's Garden Seeds.

THE following varieties, embracing the choicest kin.s, have been just received from Sinclair's Nursery, in Baltimore. They are without That a training down east, after an er- exception the best for this place : Grand Imperial Peas : Matchless Fall Marrow do : Early Warwick do; Red Marrow Beans;

Rachel six-weeks do; Kidney do; For sile by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, March 16, 1854. EXTRACTS COLOGNE.

Comprising the following varieties: Bougnet De Caroline; De Arabie ; Extract Sweet Briar; Hauel's do. Extract Sweet Clover; Mignonette; Violette: Geratium ; " Patchouly; Jasmine : New Mown Hay ; " Musk : " Verbena, For sale by March 9 L M SMITH.

Tobacco and Pipes. 420 DOZ. 1 and 1 lbs. papers Smoking To-bacco, 25 bbls. extra Lynchburg do do 60 boxes Clay Pipes; 16 bbls Stone and Clay Pipe Heads; 2009 fine Powhatan Pipe Heads; 1600 long Reed Stems-for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

February 2 1854 Just Received. 622 BUTTS extra fine, fine, medium and common pound lumps, 5's and 8 lump Tobacco, which will be sold very low by

LLOYD LOGAN & CO. Blue and Black Ink. 137 BOXES Maynard & Noyes' and Harrison's Ink; 20 kegs win er News Ikk; for ale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Domestic Regars. A lover, writing to his sweetheart, 220,000 REGALIA, Jenny Lind, Bloomer, Lord Byron, Castillo, sell on good terms.

LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

February 2, 1854. Carriage Bolts. UST received a large lot of Carriage Bolts by 2 inches to 4 by 41 inches long. I also have on hand two first-rate Cook Stoves, which I will sell at cost to get them out of my way. T. RAWLINS.

DLASTER AND SALT .- 100 tons PLAS-TER, 30 sacks SALT, for sale at the Charles E. M. AISQUITH. O'N hand a prime stock of Brandies, Wine Whiskies, &c. JOHN D. LINE February 16. PORTFOLIO.—A surge and superior assortment of Papier-Mache, Turkey Morocco and plain Portfolios, which will be sold on very rea-

L. M. SMITH. March 9, 1854. MACCARONI.—Fresa Maccarenijustreceive H. L. EBY & SON. CLOVER SEED for sale by KEARSLEY.

CHRESK.—A prime lot of Chrese just received H. L. EBY & SON.

from and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising every kind of implements jused by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, including our celebrated

Cleaner and Bagger, Which received the First Premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, this making 10 Premiums in two seasons, in com, etition with the celebrated Separators of the day; proving conclusively, that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and durability in machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old complicated costly separato's must yield their place to a superior machine. This Machine, for threshing, separating, cleaning twice, screening and bagging. (by one simple operation,) all kinds of Grain—the greatest labor-saving machine extant. for simplicity, durability, cheapness and capacity, it has no rival in the word. It is capable of turning out ready for the mill or for seed, from 300 to 500 bushel. c. Wheat per day, with 6 or 8 horses, and 8 hands—r from 500 to 800 bushels with 12 horses and as many hands, doing the work cleaner, and breaking los grain, than any machine nov. in use. This mackine received the first premiums at the Masyland State Fair, Balt in 1852, and 1853; the Washington Co., Md. Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va., in 1852 and 1853; the Rappahannock Agrir-Illural Society, at Port Royal, Va ; the fisst prem m at the Illinois State Fair, 1853, at Springfield, and a Silver Medal at the Indiana State Fair, at Indianopilis, 1853. This machine is so simple in construction, that the one ian and shoe completely cleans and bags the grain, dispensing with all the complicated ma-chinery (and consequent liability of derang ment) in all other separators, thus making it more desirable to the farmer.

Shop Paices of Zimmerman & Cos. Thresher. Cleaner, and Bagger complete, 6 and 8 noises. \$175 - Power for same. \$100, making \$275 to the whole complete. Thresher. Cleaner and Bagger, 36 inches Cylinder. \$200: Power for same. \$100. Cylinder \$200; Power for sant, \$135, tor 8 10 and 12 horses. This machine is complete with Band. Wrenches &c.

IT REFERENCES—Samuel Saids, Esq., Editor of the "American Farmer;" Col. Edward Lloyd, Easton, Md.; Capt. D. Cox, Northunberland, Co., Va.; Hill Carter, Esq., Richmond; Richard Willis, Esq., Richmond; Col. Charles Carroll, mar Educott's Mills, Md.; F. Nelson, Esq., Richmond; Col. E Davenport Jefferson Co., Va.; Dr. Harding, Northunberland Co., Va.; Unab Nelson, Esq., Clarke Co., V. Charles Mason Band Wrenches &c. Hugh Nelson, Esq., Clarke Co., Va.; Charles Mason, Esq., King George Co., Va.; S. W. Thomas. Esq., Clarke Co., Va.; S. W. Thomas. Esq., Clarke Co., Va.; Dr. T. J. Marlow, Frederick city, Md.; David Bovd, Esq., Frederick, city, Md.; Ezra Houck, Frederick city, 3dd.; Samuel Holt, Middletown Valley, Md.; John Clagett, Eagerstown, Md. The above ma hines are manufactured in Charlestown, Jefferson Co.: Vac All orders ad-

ZIMMERMAN & CO. the standard. March 16, 1854. Rockaway for Sale. FOR sale, a s cond hard RECKAWAY bargain may be had. also a good HORS which rides and works well. Apply at the Feb 23, 1854. FREE PRESS OFFICE

A PAIR of Horses, Carriage and Harres-Both horses work well, In single or delle harness, and ride well. They will be sold separately if desired For WM. C. BROWN, U.S. February 2, 1851. Armery, Harpers erry.

Great Bargains! IN order to make room for it very large stock of Domestic and Fancy Goods for the Spring trade, which will be up by the 1st of Aril, I offer during March a fine assertment of Muslins, Ginghams, Calicoes, b own and bleached Cottons, and a a great many other articles at COST.

Sit ation as Teacher Wanted. YOUNG LADY, who has received a libe-Tal education is desirous of procoving a situ ation to Teach either in a private family of public school. Satisfactory testimorials can be given .-Application may be made at the office of the

FREE PRESS. November 17, 1853 .- tf New Jewelry store.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere L thanks for the very liberal patronage he has gaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and Jewelry of every description and will continue

to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to sont the times. Watches and Jewelry of every description carefully repaired as usual W. T. McDONALD Agent for M. P. Cory.

Charlestown, May 19, 1853 - Spirit.

HE Subscribers have a very superior Sett of Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage. Ragwheel and Saw Gate, Saw and Fender Posts, including every thing connected with the most improved Mill, which they will seil a private sale, on very low and accommodating terms. Persons wanting to build a Mill would do well to give us a call. January 26, 1854. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

GUANO. TONS PERUVEAN GUANO, re-3000 TONS PERC VENT the Chincha Islands per Ships "Hugenet" and "Helen McGraw." in store and for sale at the lowest price Terms cash or its equivalent. FOWLE & CO.

Alexandria, Va. February 16 1854-6m MILLER WANTED. A Nexperienced one will find immediate em-Satisfactory references will be required. One with a family preferred.

Winchester, 12th mo 29, 1853-tf BOYS WANTED. THE subscribers will take one or two Boys, from 10 to 16 years old, to learn the Woollen Manufacturing Business, if application be made soon to W.M. JOBE & CO.

Brucetown, Frederick County, Va. Jan. 19 1854-tf Superior Tebacco. BUTTS very superior pound lump and 4 twist Tobacco for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Imported Segars. 65,000 VERY superior Havanna Segars Logan and Fuget's inportation embracing some of the best brands brought to this country, for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

UST received a very large stock of Domestics, Heavy Twill Osnaburg; plain Bros

Penitentiary Plaids, all for sale very low !:

JOHN D. LINE. TAX NOTICE. 1853. I The Corporation Tax is due and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be calledt on for the two years. C. G. BRAGG. July 21, 1853.

FARINA RICE FLOUR -Hecker's Farita.
Rice Flour. Sage, Arr or Rice, Tapicea Irish
Moss. Iceland Moss. For sale by
Feb. 16
L. M. SMITH To Gentlemen fond of the Weed I would say that I have the very best Caewing Tobacco in the county. If you doubt it, just call and try for yourselves.

JOHN D. LINE

Rock Selt. 5 ONS ROCK SALT just received and for KEYES & KEARSLEY. ON hand a large and general stock of GRO-CERIES. For sale very through by Feb. 16. JOHN D. LINE OVETT'S WHAMPENE -T'Els article is a recommended as one of the best preparations in use for renovating and restoring har-price \$1.

L. M. SMITH NAMILY AND EXTRAFLOUR, of most ap-Feb. 16: H. L. EBV & SON. JUST received a large stock of Allen's celebra-ted Garden Seeds from the Vite heater gat-dans. Warranted fresh and genuine.

JOHN D. LINE.

Baltimore and ORailroad NEW ARRAMIENT!

NEW ARRAMIENT
TWO DAILY LINES FUEEN BALTIMORE AND FLING
FROM BALTIMORE FOR INDIANOPCINNATI, LOUISV CHICAGO,
OLIS, CLEVEL CHICAGO,
TOLEDO, STIS, &c.
TWO DAILY TRAJECT Baltimore and
Wheeling. Patent Premium Thresher,

Wheeling.
Leave Baltimore for av places, at 8 a. M.,
Cumberland, and all 10 a. m next day.

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For Whee ing, stort at Frederick, HarpersFerry, Martinsburg, —Through to Wheeling
in 18 hours. ACCOMM TION TRAIN in 18 hours.

ACCOMM FION TRAIN

For Frederick an mediate points, daily (except Sandays,) and cept Sandays,) and points East, daily, (except Sundays) at 6.30 and 4.40 p.m. Sundays) at 6.30 a.m. and 8.30 p.m., daily from Wheeling 6.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.—Train (except Sundays beeling on Saturday evening. not starting from the sanday at 8.30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

From Cumb at 8.30 a.m. and 1.25 t.m.

From Harp firv at 1.10 a.m. and 1.25 t.m.

From Frederick and from the sandays, at 8.30 a.m. and 2.15 A. M and 2.15 Mi is daily (except Sundays.)
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at 4.15, 8 and A. M; and 5 and 6.15, P. M.
"WINGTON BRANCH."

Leave Bare at 4 15 and 9 A. M., 3 30 and 7 1 4.14 A. M. and 6 10 P M. On Sun ington for Bultimore at 6 and 8 A. Leave M . 330 a at 6 A. M and 5 P. M. nst and fourth Trains from Baltimore and the Hand fourth trains from Washing. xpress mail trains, stopping only at

Junction and Annapolis Junction.

J. T. ENGLAND, Agent. 6. 1854 —tf Janu BIDOLPH & LATIMER Ge'al Commission Merchants. COUTH St. BOWLYS WHARF, BALTIMORE, MD., END particularly to the sale of FLOUR. AFEAT CORNandall kinds of COUN-TIPRODUCE, and re prepared to furnish bar farmers wishing a consign to them.

tim re, Nov. 25, 1812. Inglish and Classical School HE undersigned will opn an English and Classical School in Leesurg on the 12th inant. He has had ten or fiften years experience dressed to us will be attended to with promptness, the instruction of youta, an it is hoped that a trict discipline, thorough, an practical teaching and all threshers sent out warragted to come up to combined with the advantage of a finished education will render the services the und rsigned aceptable to this community. As it is designed to establisan Institution of a

high grade, suitable apparatt Globes, &c., will be procured. Good board can be obtained the family of the Principal, ensuring every attain to the morals and physical comfort of such bith as may be entrusted to his care. If Address postage paid. W. C LISCOMB JR..



THE undersigned having enked their Store Room have now on hand their Clothing Emparium, the most superior stocol READY MADE CLOTHING ever offerin Harpers Ferry, for the present FALL and NTER trade, where purchasers can be accommoded with the

Meady-Made Clothg: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualit Drawers. Boots, Hats, three qualities; Roughd Ready Hats, Caps, a vesy large supply; allwhich will be -old on reasonable terms and prickat cannot fail to please Also, a superior lot olk. Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Hyerchiefs. Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspendersmbrellas, Canes Pen Knives Razor Strop: &c TRUNKS VALICES & CARPEBAGS this being the largest sto k of Made Clothing ever offered in Herpers Ferther ask a call from all purcehasers desiron . we'me served on reasonable terms, either whole abr retail. N. B. Persons that carnot be commodated with our present stock of Cloth care informed that we are prepared to have Clo & made to or-

der at short notice and a guaranti IT at the same \*.\* We return our sincere tha to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, the very liberal patronage we have received, and pectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as wledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting our part to render general satisfaction, both in Go and Prices
R. WAIER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, October 20, 8.

Ha! For Parcasers!

LATE ARRIVAOF

Fall and Winterlothing. JOHN STRUSS AS just received at his Cling Emporium, at Harpers rry, one of the largest and best seted READY-MADE GLOTHS, the Eastern Markets could led, which together with his forme ock, comprises one of the most correte and splendid assortments of Clothing ever piented to this community. Every article necesse to complete the adornment of 'he "Outward M," will b found in his selection. His stock embles Coats, Pants, Vesis, &c., of every style, quar and prices Aware that newspaper puffse not generally regarded, he will not say more to extend an invitation to those in need of suchrticles, which he pledges himself to sell cheape han they have ever been offered in this Market. I have also received a largersortment of Hats.

Caps. Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also a superior lot of Silk, Cotton an Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiets, Craus Gloves Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Kniv, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks Valice Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look outer my name JOHN TRAUSS. Near Carrell's Hotel, Harper Ferry, Virginia. November 17 1853

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. THIS Foundry, situated on he Winchester & Potomac Railroad 14 mile 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 equaliand Plough Casings, at short notice.

Having been egaged in the business for many years in the large foundries in the United States,

and being now dermined to devote his whole at-tention to the busiess he is confident that those who favor him whitheir work will at the same time, be favoring feir own interests, as his prices for Castings shall as low as at any foundry in the Valley.
Orders from all invant of Castings of any description are respectfly solicited.

Cld Iron takelin exchange for Castings.

HENRY C. PARKER. Shenandoah City. Ag 5, 1852

WAYTED! 100,000 Bushls of Wheat !! THE subscribers, have gopened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS ar prepared and wish to purchase the above quanty of Wheat, Con, &c.,

for which they will pay the lighest price, in cash the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving, and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us. a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be bund at the Ware-house to give the business prompt attention. F. & J. W REYNOLDS. Stoves! Stoves!! Itoves!!!

HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR, OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES. FURNACES, COAL GRATES, Ac., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accoramodating terms. modating terms.

All persons is want of any apparatus for heating Houses, or for Cooking, are respectfully solicited to call at the Charlestown Tin-wate and Stove House, before purchasing elsewhere, as great inducements will there be offered, both in variety of style, and extremely low prices. of style, and extremely low prices. THOMAS D. PARKER. STRONG CIDER VINEGAR for sale by Jan. 5. A. W. JEANER.

1884. From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Stove, 1884. Roofing, Sponting, 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 laces 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 or-ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short sotice, and at prices that dely competition. Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Con-

necters, 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. Frot-Tubs. &c , &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work.

the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this E-tablishment shall be the Emporium for the above mentioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patrons. Charlestown, May 12 1853 Cotton Rags. Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and

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

T. D. P. change for warester work. New Store at Kabletown.

AVING purchased the stock of Goods belong-Ling to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown, the undersigned respectfully announces that he is now receiving and opening a general stock of

Bry Goods, Groceries, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for cash or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his purpose to repletish his stock at least four times a year which will enable him to furnish the public at all seasons with Goods fresh from the market. The stock of Goods purchased from Mr. Osborne he intends selling at reduced prices. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in return. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange for goods, and the highest price allowed. A. WILSON. November 3, 1853-1f

PUTE TE A HA B VG. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick and Clarke Counties.

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. Bragg, 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. February 24, 1853. C. G BRAGG.

Drugs. Medicines, &c., AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber being desirous of moving to his house on Camp Hill, and of making a change in his business, would sell his present stock of Drugs, Medicines, Cils, Paints, &c. A rare chance is here offered to any one desirons of embarking in said business, in a good stand, and with a small capital. A great bargain will be given.

A M. CRID ER. Harpers-Ferry, March 2, 1854. N. B As I intend to make a change in my ousiness, it is desirable that those indebted to me would call at once and settle their accounts, as it is impossible for me to give longer indulgence.

Canal Open. MIRRIES A

The undersigned are no prepared to resume business on the Chesapeake and Ohio Caual.— They will buy all kinds of GRAIN and supply Peruvian Guano, Plaster, Sart and Lumber in all its varieties. Now is the time to tay in a supply of Peravian Guano for Fall use. A delay until the fall would probably again disappoint our farmers in procuring this valuable manure We require the cash to be paid to us in eve y instance. and then it will be purchased at the lowest price. R. S BLACKBURN & CO. March 9, 1854.

To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON. FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS Corner of Eutaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md.

WHANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers

I in Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House offer increased facilities for the prompt and most satisfactory performance of all business committed to their care. Baltimore, July 14 1853-1y. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. THE subscriber has just received a full supply I of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches,

Cupping Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear Glasses. Dental Leeches. &c. These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medical Faculty of New York and Philadelphia JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairtax street

Cash for Negroes.

AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, mea, men, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will lease inform me personally or by letter at Winchester which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W L. Campbell. No. 242. West Pratt street. Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL. Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of will find it to their interes to give him a cal before selling, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martins burg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-

School Notice. A TEACHER WANTED in District No 4.

Jefferson county Va. Apply to Samuel Licklider. Commissioner of the District, or to the Secretary of the Board.

W. C. WORTHINGTON,
Secretar Nov. 17, 1853-if Pickles, Pickles,
HAVE just received 10 000 superior Cucum-

Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853-y.

J. F. BLESSING. To Cabinet Makers. HAVE a fine assortment of Coffin Handles, Tacks. Screws. Hinges of every description and of different prices. T. RAWLINS. February 2, 1854.

Cash For Negroes.

ber Pickies-and for sale at 75cts per hun-

THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can get the highest price by calling on the subscri-ber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.
July 24, 1851 C. G. BRAGG. RAGS.—The highest price paid for Rage, in cash, at the Charlestown Depot.

Jan. 26. E. M. AISQUITH. GLASS, 8 by 10 and 10 by 18, for sale by H. L EBY & SON.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Byspepsia, Jaundice. CHRONE OR NERVOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE,
OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES
ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH.

FR OR STOMACH.

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