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| Wm. L. Clark,

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December 29, 1853-1y.

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December 29, 1853.

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tive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

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A CARD. N consequence of the advance in Servants' here, breadstuffs and other produce, it becomes actunecessary that we the undersigned should in-

crease tu charges heretofore made at our Hotels in Charicton. and after the lat day of January next, our terms to boa. ding without lodging will be increased from \$10 to 5. per month B ard ers with rooms, lodging, &t. will be observed \$15 per month, instead of \$12 50 as to rest force.

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THE TRIAL OF CHRIST AN. FROM THE LEXINGTON STAR, OF APRIL 20, 1854.

We surrender almost the whole of the inside of our paper, this week, to the publication of the evidence in this case. We give in full the testimony of the principal witnesses for the prosecution. We thought that we would better turserve our pupose of giving our readers a fair and impartiel history of the facts, by this course, than be a condensed statement of all the evidence upon the trial. We preferred too togive the testimony of the withesses at the order of the several periods of time, at which the incidents occurred so far as posible, rather than as it was given in at the trial. Our design was in this to make a onnected story of the events of this "sad drama" from its beginning, until its fatal-termination in the

ceath of young Blackburn. The Physicians differed in their opinions as to the time and position of the parties, when the fatal wound was given. We have not space to give the opinions of all of them, and therefore we preferred

We found it necessary also to concense the testi-mony as to a third pool of blood. The witnesses conflicted in their statements, and we have given riefly some of the evidence on each side.

Counsel for the Commonicealth - wivid T. Moore, Commonwealth's Attorney, assisted by Thomas J. Michie of Staunton.

For the Prisoner.—A. H. H. Stuart of Augusta Charles L. Mosby of Lynchburg, and James B. Derman, Robert L. Doyle, Samuel H. Leicher, and John D. Sterrett, of Rockbridge,

Jury.—Moses J. Ludwick, David Witmore, John
A. Reynolds, John R. Brown, James F. Bandlton,

Joseph W. Kelso, William L. Ayres, Joseph G. W. Bell, Wm. W. Stuart, Zach. J. McChesney, Alfred Douglas, and James F. Bell. An Abstract of the testimony apon the frial of Chas. B. Christian, indicted for the marder of Thos. Blackburn, on the 15th of Janua ry, 1854, and tried at the April Term of

the Rockbridge Circuit Court. Cadet Bauce.-Mr. Blackburn left the Institute 10 or 15 minutes before me on Bunday evening. On Saturday or Sunday moraing Blackburn requested me to tell Miss Anderson that he had taken some notife of the affair. On Saturday, the 14th of January, I was at Mr. S. McD. Moore's, and whilst there, Mr. Blackburn came in. Mrs. Moore said that Miss Anderson had received a letter from Christian. of a laughable character. Blackburn and myself tried to persuade Miss Anderson to show it to us, but she refused. Mrs. Moore then told her she did not think it would be weaper toshow it, and after a little more perstasion, she did show it. After the letter was produced she handed it to Blackburn, who commenced reading it, laughing at every other line. read only the Latin part aloud. A short after the letter was read and laid aside, Blackburn and myself left together. After leaving, Blackburn remarked that in that letter there was a piece which he ought to notice. He then repeated to me that portion of the letter de louicng him as a calumniator. I did not understand tuntil he explained it more felly. He asked ane what he ought to do about it. After a little consultation, we concluded that he had better see Christian, and tell him that he was the man. On Sunday Blackburn and I walked up part of the way to Church. On our way to Shurch, I remarked to Blackburn, in a jocular

Blackburn laughed, and said there was no canger of anything of that sort coning to pass. I He staid in my room talking until we were ready to go. He then left by himself, and saw no more of him until after his death. Cadet J. W. Humes .- The first that I know concerning this matter is that the week before Mr. Blackburn's death, I understood Mr. Christian had made an engagement with Miss Anderson to escort her to Church on Sunday evening. I went to Blackburn seen after hearengagement, and that Mr. Christian's reputa-

tation, so far as I was acquainted with it, was not such at least, that it would be to his Cousin's credit to go to Church with him, and since I regarded myself as a friend of both him. and his Cousin, I thought I had better tell o the engagement, and if he wanted my advice about it, he had better go over and tell her not to accompany him. I do not know what rebly he made, but he went over. About 2 clock P. M., on the 14th of January, Horner and myself were at dinner in the Mess Hall. Blackburn entered the side door at my back and made some remark heard by Horner, but not by me. Blackburn then advanced and stood behind facing me with his back to the stove. He then told us of the letter as Ma-Horner has. He said, for delicious nonsensal was going to town, or rather asked if he ought to go. I replied that I did not think it was a matter in which a fight was to be feared, but however that might be, yet justice required that Mr. Christian if he desired it should know the name of the man who had done him an Christian, if he did not shut him an about it

I informed Christian that I had seen his note cousin, and that it was him (B.) who had ad- and Horner, which I did not hear. One of do with Blackburn. After all this, he said he to Miss Anderson, the contents of which you vised his cousin not to accompany him (C.) to them then said, we will go over and see the would go to Mr. Blackburn upon the street know. I told him that I was, as he termed me, Church on the appointed evening, and that daguerred ypes and all three went. We went, and he would like for me to be present. I his calumniator, and that I had a lyised Miss he (B.) was responsible both for his cousin's into the bar room together. I don't know told him if he would let me know when he Anderson who is my Cousin, not to accom- condut and his own, and if he (C.) wished to whether Christian had his stick or not. I was going to him, I would be about. He pany him to Church, and that I was responsible both for what she and I bad done. I told Mr. cosin to reject his company to Church on Christian that I knew his reputation was not good in but that I knew his reputation was not good in the company to the company to Church on B. then said that Mr. C. asked his reason, and the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. I asked him what lect all of the conversation. the community, and therefore I advised my he told him that he had heard that he (C.) was the matter with him and Blackburn. He Christian came and sat down by me, and Cousin not to go with him." To this Mr. had not a very good reputation in Lexington, replied that it was a matter of which he could Blackburn was sitting in the C dets' goldery Christian replied, "if you did it from those mo- and that he (B.) did not wish to see his cousin not speak. He asked rue what sort of a fellow on the of poster. I remark d to Christians. tives it was a noble act in you." Black- as ociate with any such man. Mr. B. then said. Blackburg was. I told him that I had not there is your friend, now. He smilet, and burn and I then left to callon some ladies, and Mr. C. remarked "I honor your noble princi-sc far as I recollect, no further remark was ples." Then Mr. B. remarked "good eve-much about him. Christian said the affair Christian went out before me. When I cammade upon the subject. I did not hear the re- ning Mr. C." or "sir." The manner of Mr. mark "just as I expected, &c.," of which Mr. B. approaching Mr. C. was respectful. The Horner has spoken. I heard Mr. Langhorne coat of Mr. B. was buttoned so tight that no sey that Christian said that this would not be arms could have been carried in the breast be the last of it. Mr. Blackburn said in his without being seen. I do not know here acquainted. He had been to the room where I go and see him now. I told him he had be the last of it. Mr. Blackburn said in his without being seen. I do not know whether I stay to see some of his county men. My im- better not; it was not a proper clace or taken

was challenged he would fight any one with anything, from a revolver to a pop-gran. I do not think anything, from a revolver to a pop-gran. I do not think not know whether this remark was made in he had arms about him, on that or any other connection with this affair, but it was affer the connection with this affair, at the Hotel. The part evening arms and judging connection with this affair, at the Hotel. The part evening in the Mess Hall I went in and Mr. Christian asked me to set once that Christian asked me to set once the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see any who had each of the christian asked to see a

LEXINGTON, December 30, 1853. Miss Anderson:—Being induced by my exalted opinion of your refined feelings to believe that you would not wantonly wound the feelings of any gentleman, and being myself the unhappy victim your mal-treatment, I must conclude that you had an apparent cause. And failing in my attempted interview with you on last evening, I deem it necessary in justice to my reputation as a gentleman to find ut the mysteries of the matter, and to clear my skirts of all imputations incompatible with the character of a gentleman and the strict rules of courtesy. Then I ask it of you as a last favor to tell me if any here be, the causes which induced you to do so illiberal an act. And if there be a calumniator so base, so envious, as with his own vile fabrications, to break he friendship heretofore existing between us, do tell me, and I will bring the culprit to justice and prove o you and the world that I am innocent, and that ich a deed is beneath the dignity of those principles of honor, that it was the care of my aged parents o instil into my youthful bosom, and my constant ndeavor to practice. But if the said causes are not the work of slanders, but phantoms of your own creand all is well. I write not these lines in order to dace myself in statu quo; for 'tis done, the die is cast; he Rubicon is crossed; but I write with the vain hope of proving to you and the world that I would not treat any lady otherwise than strictly courteous and respectful; and in closing these lines I bid you an affectionate adieu, invoking the blessing of Heaven, at your paths may be strewed with lowers whilst sojourning in this world of care. So ale, vale, formossissima puella; itorim vale. Peace to thy heart though another's it be Health to thy cheek though it bloom not for me.

Your humble friend. CHARLES B. CHRISTIAN. You will please answer, addressing me through lox No. 101 or return this epistle and close the said

drama forever. In confidence. Friday morning. CHARLES B. CHRISTIAN. | the Mess Hall. I do not suppose that he had One or two remarks passed between Mr. fully matured in his own mind a full consider-Humes and Mr. Blackburn, which I do not ation of all of the consequences likely to redistinctly remember, before or after which re- sult from making the communication which marks, I don't remember, Mr. Blackburn re- he proposed making to Christian. I think marked that he was going to see Mr. Chris- Blackburn was not personally acquainted with ish our dinner and we will go with you." Christian to Miss Anderson, he did not so ex- his room. I went with him and he asked me

breast of his coat at the time I told him there of which I overheared. "Sir, I honor you man of courage.

Sunday, I observed Blackburn at supper. He made no remark to me, and from this circumsee Christian, or what should he do about it, ter before six o'clock. I do not recollect when what was the matter, I went will the atte the made no remark to me, and from this circumstance, as we were extremely intimate. I am satisfied in my own mind that he expected no attack. I heard no more about it, until I entered the Church gate on Sunday evening, when some one told me to hurry out, as Blackburn was murdered. At the time this affair burn was insulted—and burn was insulted—and burn as a local burn and him all that I know about it. I told him it was about the affair of the like went to Christian asked me to only draw-back to a fight between Mr. B. and burn was murdered. At the time this affair burn was insulted—and bim all that I know about it. I told him it was about the affair of the like went to Christian asked me to only draw-back to a fight between Mr. B. and burn was murdered. At the time this affair burn that he was insulted—and bim all that I know about it. I told him it was about the affair of the like burn was murdered. At the time this affair of concurred I was either on my way to the Church or perhaps had not left the house from which I accompanied a lady. On Saturday I was I hat le would fight. Mr. Blackburn made that I knew the man well enough to know that le would fight. Mr. Blackburn made to church, and that Blackburn had told her not that he had done it in self-deferre at would be the difficulty of showing or continuous firms and the missister upon my testing that I knew the man well enough to know had made an engagement to go with Miss A. a drop of blood on his shirt. He had not everything that had had made an engagement to go with Miss A. a drop of blood on his shirt. He had not everything that had to church, and that Blackburn had told her not that he had done it in self-deferre at would be the difficulty of showing or continuous forms. I told him he had one it is shown. I told him to burn everything that had to church, and that Blackburn had told her not that he had done it is self-deferre at would be the difficulty of showing or continuous forms. I told him to burn everything that he had one it is shown. I told him to burn everything that he had done it is shown. I told him to burn everything that he had done it is shown. I told him to burn everything that he had done it is shown. not armed, and do not think that either Black-burn or Horner had arms upon their persons of the land that I did not burn or Horner had arms upon their persons of the land to at that time.

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January, Cadet J. W. Humes and myself were
sitting in the Mess Hall of the Institute waiting dinner when Mr. Blackburn entered and
remarked "fellows, you are the very one's I
wanted to see." I asket what is the matter?
He said that he had just and a note or letter
written by Mr. Christian To his (Blsekburn's)
Cousin, which was the most ridiculeus thing
the had over read

Leading in the Mess Hall of the Institute waiting dinner when Mr. Blackburn entered and
the calumniator mentioned in the note to the lady.
He came to town for that purpose. I knew
that if Christian resisted in any way the
words spoken to him by Blackburn, would strike him. It was my
belief that Christian as soon
as he would tell late that he (Plackburn) was
the calumniator, or resent it in some other
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me to go to supper with him, which I declined. After supper Christian asked Consus, and myself to go up to his room. We
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Ch way, I mean by striking him or sending him erated at the tavern. I went to church with a lady, and left her at the door. After taiking a him to limit to lim dence on the trial. (Reporter for the Valley had such a belief or not but I presume that few minutes with some Cadets at the door, I had such a belief or not but I presume that he certainly expected that the insult would be went down to Mr. Christian's room again. As went down to Mr. Christian's room again. As promptly resented. At least I thought so un- I was going up the steps I met several Law- or two Cadets standing by him, and seve til after he made the remark "just as I expect- Students on the steps and in the passage. I ed" coming out of the passage, but I did not went to Christian's room and found it locked. believe that Mr. Blackburn came here to in- Some one opened it. I went in and Mr. sult Mr. Christian, or force a conflict upon | Christian seemed to be very much excited. He him. In Mr. Christian's note to the lady I had his coat in his hand and had just pulled it understood that he called for the calumniator off. I could see on it some blood and mud. His with a view of holding him responsible. I face was also very bloody, and his shirt, the have not seen the note. It was in gratification left sleeve very bloody. He had not pullof Mr. Christian's desire thus expressed and a ed off his vest, but did so and I saw blood on duty that Mr. Blackburn owed to his relation, the bosom, near the collar. Mr. Christian askthat Mr. B. presented himself to Mr. C. in ed me if Blackburn was hurt. I told him I order that he might obtain all required satis- did not know they had had a fight. I then asked faction. Mr. C. in that note had demanded him where he was hurt. He said "Nowhere." to know the name of the calumniator and I asked him where the blood came from. He Mr. B. presented himself as the calumnisaid it came from Blackburn's face; that he had ator. I believe it was the intention of cut him in the jaw and he showed me the place. Blackburn to bring Christian to the point of At that moment some one knocked at the door. submitting to the insult, or resenting it in Mr. Christian asked if it was Phillips. I don't some way or other. He, Blackburn, simply recollect what the person said at the door but placed the alternative before him and left him it was opened, by whom I don't know, and to choose. I do not know whether Blackburn Mr. Sevier came in. He told Christian that anticipated which form of the dilemma Chris- he had better be getting away, that Blacktian would take. From my knowledge of Mr. burn, they thought, would die in a few min-Blackburn I have no doubt but that he would utes. Christian said let me change my room, romptly have accepted a challenge from Mr. | and said, get me some clothes. He went in Christian or any other man. I think Black- Mr. Strayer's room. I went down and up to burn came to Lexington with the intention of the place where Blackburn was and found him insulting Mr. Christian, but not with the view | dying.

of assaulting him. And upon the whole it must be conceded that Mr. Blackburn came Mr. Taylor's reom that Mr. Christian said the with a hostile intention. I think an hour or affair was not done with. Mr. Humes said an hour and a half had elapsed from the that Blackburn was the very man for him, if time Blackburn saw the note till he came to he wanted to fight. It was at that time Mr. Humes told no what the affair was about, This occurred on Saturday night or on Sunday. I think on Sunday after dinner. ANDREW MOORE .- In going up the steps at McDowell's Hotel on Saturday the 14th of tian immediately. I remarked to him "Black- of Christian, and only knew him by sight. If January I met Christian on the steps. He way, "I expect Christian will challenge you burn do not be too hasty; wait until we fin- Mr. B. considered himself injured by the note said he wanted to see me and invited me to

He did so wait. When we had finished our press himself to me. I believe that Mr. Black- if I had heard of the difficulty which he had ger of anything of that sert coning to pass. I dinner, we came by the barracks on our way saw no more of Blackburn until as he started to Lexington, Mr. Blackburn there got an ton on the barracks on our way ton on the barracks on our way to Lexington, Mr. Blackburn there got an ton on the barracks on our way to be barracks on our way ton on the barracks on our way to be barracks on our way ton on the barracks on our way to be barra McDoweil's Hetel, Mr. Blackburn inquired of | and to let him take his own course. I regard- | and told him that he (Blackburn) was the some one there if Mr. Christian was in his ed his course as that of a brave and honest cause of his (Christian's) not going to church room or there. The person of whom he in- man. He made the communication to Mr. with her, and that he had heard or believed quired sent a servant to see if Mr. Christian | Christian in a most corteous and urbane man- | him to be a man of bad or infamous character. was in his room. The servant returned and ner. Mr. Blackburn said nothing to show I asked him how in the world he kept off of reported him absent. I then proposed to Mr. that he wished or expected that Mr. Christian him. He said Blackburn had his hand in Blackburn to go to Moore's Hotel, and proba- would attack him, nor did he say anything the breast of his coat and that he believed he bly we would find him there. We did so, and | which would show what particular course | was armed. I remarked that probably he apon inquiry found that he was not there. he thought Christian would pursue. From was in the habit of carrying his hand there. ing this, and told him that I had heard of this We then came back to Mr. McDowell's Hotel, the remark "just as I expected" I would infer Christian said that from the position in which and when we had gotten within a few paces | that he (Blackburn) expected that Christian | Blackburn came up to him, he was also inof the front door leading to the bar-room, I | would cower under his communication. If | duced to believe that he was armed. He also aw Mr. Christian standing on the sill of the Mr. Blackburn's word was to be taken that said that a good many Cadets were standing door, in company with Cadet Langhorne. I was his expectation. Before that time he around and that one Cadet had taken his said to Blackburn "there is Christian." So made no remark to me indicating that such cane from his hand and he believed it was a well as I can recollect, Mr. Blackburn, as was | was his opinion. The remark "just as I ex- preconcerted plan to thrash him. I told him habitual with him, had his right hand in the pected" impressed me with the opinion that I wish I had been there. He made some an-Mr. Christian had been wrong in not resenting | swer implying that I would have taken up for is Mr. Christian. He withdrew his hand from the insult and I felt a sentiment of revulsion him. I told him I was Blackburn's friend, the breast of his coat while approaching Mr. towards him as a disgraced man, but thought and could probably have settled it to the sat-Christian, and walked up to where Mr. C. was | Christian did not feel that he was insulted .- isfaction of both. He asked if Blackburn standing, and said to him that he wished to I think he would have been held by every was related to Miss Anderson. I told him I see him, or something to that amount. I do man of proper feeling, as a disgraced man un- thought he was a third cousin. I told Chrisnot remember what reply Christian made, but | worthy of their association. Mr. Blackburn | tian I thought the kin was rather far out to he descended the steps and accompanied Mr. said that the note was a most ridiculous af- justify such advice; I thought it officious and B. to the passage immediately above the door fair. I think Mr. Blackburn spoke of Mr. uncalled for in him to do it; that she was in which Mr. C. was standing. Mr. B., I Christian as a frivolous sort of a man, and here under the care of Mr. and Mrs. Moore; think, buttened his furlough coat, (the buttons | spoke of him and his note in a sneering and | that he had niet Mrs. Moore at parties and he had never seen its equal. He then said he he had opened to insert his band,) as he ap- contemptuous manner. This opinion is found- other places; that she had an opportunity of proached the passage door. Mr. C., I observe ed upon the nature of the communication judging of his character, and if they consided, had a stick in his hand or under his arm | made by B ackburn to Humes and myself. | ered his character bad it was their duty to adat the time. They went into the passage and, Before that time, from circumstances that I vise her. He then asked my advice as to a short conversation ensued, the last few words had witnessed, I really thought Christian a what he should do. I told him that I would go to Blackburn and ask for an explanation. for your noble principles," was a remark made, Cadet LANGHORNE.-I was at the Hotel and that if he refused to give it I would fight injury. I said, from what I had seen of Mr. in which I thought that I recognized the when the conversation took place between Mr. him. He remarked that Blackburn was a voice of Christian. Mr. Blackburn then ap- Blackburn and Christian, as stated by Homer | much stronger man than he was and could or take some notice of it, he would make the proached, or was standing near the sill of the and Humes. Whilst I was in the Hotel, whip him I told him then, I would take a whole affair and his Cousin's name in council, door, when he turned to Mr. Christian and Christian came in and took a seat by me in came and if he refused to explain, I would on with it, the subject of town goesip, and he said "good evening, sir," or "good evening, the bar-room. I asked him to let me look at cane him. He then remarked B. is armed and better shut him (Christian) up about it. Mr. Christian." I was standing about six feet his cane, and he handed it to me. I kept it a and will kill me. I then told him if it came Blackburn replied "I will go to town immedi- from the door of the passage when I over- few momerts, and either handed it back to him to that, be (Christian) would have to defend ately." Mr. Borner then told him not to act, heard these remarks. Mr. Humes was stand- or to Cacet Gilliam, who was with me. I himself, and to wing him. Mr. Christian oo rashly. I told him to wait and we would ing some six feet from me and nearer the bar then went to the window, and seeing two la- showed me a revolver, a single-barreled pistol go with him. My reason was that if he hap room door. When Blackburn came out of dies going down street, I called Christian to and a large knife. He had the knife in the bened to speak to Mr. Christian in the presty the passage I a ked him what had been the ask him who they were. Before he got to the waistband of his pants running across from ence of other persons he might not have a diffi- result of his interview. He replied in an or- window the ladies went into Mr. Lyle's store. right to left! I do not reco lect where he had culty with him, but if he happened among dinary tone of voice, "just as I expect- Christian suid we would stand in the door until his pistols; I think be had them in his sack-

Christian's friends he might need some help. ed; he (Mr. C.) has not courage enough to they came out, to see who they were. Whilst coat pocket; we then talked about arms, the Blackburn waited until we were done done of sike a child." He made no further comment | we were there Humes, Horner and Blackburn, | manner of carrying them, &c. I told him and we started to town. I concur with the upon Mr. C's character, but added that he came down the street next to the Hotel. that bowie knives were generally carried bestatement of Horner until the time we got back | was satisfied, and would take no further notice | Backburn was on the out-side I think. hind. He said with a sack coat on, it was to McDowell's and until Christian and Elackburn of the affair. Either before or after the two entered the passage, except that I do not remember of her what the Rhabburn had his hand in the converber whether Blackbeirn had his hand in the be sation which he had held with Mr. Christian 'I wish to see you," or to that effect. caps, before he could get any to suit. He som of his coat or not, but I did not notice par in the passage. He and Mr. Humes then Christian assented and they both went together asked me if I wanted a box, and I told him I ticularly. Idid not approach the passage door. crossed the street, and I saw no more of Mr. into the first passage of the Hotel. I could had no use for them. He said he had been will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom.

Berryville, April 5, 1853.

Wh. Horner was about six feet from it. I did not hear there was about six feet from it. I did not hear the remarks of which Horner species. I was the traducer or calumniator mentioned few moments, Blackburn came out with a rious subjects, and I am not willing to say that Blackburn said after coming from the passage, in Mr. C's note to the young lady or his (B's) smile on his face, and said something to Humes the conversation about arms had anything to was not jet done with. I then left and went out he was standing on the steps, and as I down where Mr. Gilliam was. I saw no more came by bim blackburn came out on the onbe the last of it. Mr. Diaekoura said in his commendation of the last of it. Mr. Diaekoura said in his commendation of the last of it. Mr. Diaekoura said in his commendation of the last of it. Mr. Diaekoura said in his commendation of the last of it. Mr. Diaekoura said in his commendation of the last of it. Mr. Diaekoura said in his commendation of the last of the

ing before, or approaching the door, not remember which, asked him to let his stick and he harded it to him. after he had handed the Cadet his se burn touched him on the shoulder wished to see him. I think he said to to the passage above the bar room. said he had seen the note he had written to derson and that he was the one he note a calumniator that he advised his accompany him to church, and for he was not of good character, and burn) was responsible for what he had done. I asked Christian why he him down if he could. He said he present and he believed it was a precamong the Cadets, and also believed is armed, for when he approached he hand in his bosom under his coat. He Blackburn that he would see him son and said the first time, he met him he meant to ach for his authors name, for what he said (Christian's) character or to apologise, li ha to do so he would tell him he had acted cascally or that he was no gentleman I do not remember schich. And that if Mr. Blackburn struck him he would cane him. He said that when he met Mr. Black turn he would like for me with some more of his friends to be present so that if he got into a fight we thight He said that he wanted to ask him about it the day as he came out of Church, but one of his friend; advised him not. Mr. Andrew Me re was the friend who advised him not. He said that he believed it was well that he did not ask him about it, for if he had gotten into a fight there he would have had the whole corps upon him. Mr. Compton's ion was in the room at the time, and said that the Cadeta fought for one another like dogs. He then told me of a difficulty that one or two Cadets had gottes in-to with a cow driver, who proving rather hard for them, they returned to the Institute, the whole sorts went down and whipped the cow drover. I like this is about the substance of the conversation, was nearly dark and I asked him to stay and take supper with me which he declined. . WM. R. Winn.—On Saturday, the 14th of January, about 3 o'clock, P. M., Mr. Christian tube in har room, and in a few moments Mr. Morris care in-

Mr. Christian inquired of me if I had heard that hing Anderson had declined fulfilling her engagement go to Church with him. I told him I had not, Bo then said to me that the Sunday evening see had er-He said he had written a note in answer to Miss on nderson, and stated its purport. He said that he had been induced to believe that he had been shandere. and requested her to give him the author. He said he heard nothing more about the letter until that evening; that a short time before Black out come to the hotel and sent to his room for him the he had went down to the bar-room and Black burn was not there, having gone up street. He remeated in the office a short time, and then walked to the door, attracted by something. There he saw Breck. burn come down the street, and approaching Sins, tapped him on the shoulder and asked him to Salta nto the passage adjoining the bar-room Black gir's then said he had seen his letter to Miss ander on and that he (Blackburn) had called to inform fine that he (Blackburn) was her adviser. (thristian ha that he (Blackburn) was per adviser. Corrigian and that he asked Blackburn for his reasons for given that advice. Blackburn answered, from the character which you bear in Lexington. Christian aix that he then asked him who had informed him of anything detrimental to his character. Blackburn reply was, that he was responsible. He (Caristian said to Blackburn, "let it pass for the present." asked Christian why he did not knock Back a down. He replied that Blackburn could wijp & him, and besides that, be (Blackburn) was standing felt confident from that fact and his positions this a, h was armed. I asked him where was his sick. All said that whilst in the office some one of the Cadet had taken it out of his hands. He said he did no know who it was. He said there were several to dets standing about the door, some of whim can up with Blackburn. I asked Christian if he bekeve. that there was a concerted plan among the cade at lisarm him of his stick, and then beat him in his bsence of his friends. He said it lookee very reinc like it. Christian then inquired of Morris and mye self what he should do in such a case. I told him that if Miss Anderson had heard from a reliable ource anything derogatory of his character as a gentleman, she could not be blamed for writing the note which she had done. And if Black burn had heard from a creditable source my such thing, he might as the near relative of the lady be excused for giving the advice, but it justice to Mr. Christian and himself, he would be compelled o give his calumniator. I suggested that a docshould be written asking Mr. Blackburn for the its formation. Mr. Christian asked Mr. Morris and are self to write and defiver it. Mr. Morris relied; his room and prepared the note. I asked Mr. Christian if he understood he Bially

burn's remark that he (Blackburn) was test for telling Miss Anderson, or responsible for the stand of itself. He replied that he was uncertain-that he all not know which. After Christian left my room I was iato Morris's room, and after he had prepared the ne I told him I thought it a proper one. We then went to ray room. Christian shortly afterwards cares in and inquired if the note had been written, and I tob; his that it was lying on Mr. Morris's table. He went 22 and read the note over, and when he getters [] said that it would do, and asked us in arty it to Blackburn. Morris then remarked, "Christian, you understand Blackburn to hold himself re paysible for the slander, this is not the note." (bristian insisted upon the note being carried; that it would be hest to have Blackburn's statements in writing Morris said the delivery of such a note would be a farce if he (Christian) understood him (Black of) to avow the clander, and refused to carry it. told Christian that he had better go to Lackting and ascertain whether he was responsible for the communication made to Miss Anderson or for the slander. If B. should say that he was responsible idly for making the communication to his county then he would be in honor bound to give up the manualf he anther. If Blackburn should say that he was itmonsible for the calumny itself, Mr. Morris remediai that he (Christian) would have but two the atta a pursue; to challenge him, or to tell him what he thought of him and take the consequences. I him dhere is a third—you must back out and show or acreis a coward. Mr. Chistian responded and send per would not challenge Blackburn, because he clibbers burn) could not leave the Institute. He will at I. Smith kept them so close it would be in prosifie for him to get away. He said he would go & Blagsfor him to get away. He said he would go to bloke-burn, ask him for an explanation as I had advi'd him, and if he said he was responsible to the sander or its author, he (Curistian) and if tell him what he thought of him to Cat he was no gentleman. He said that he would make no assault upon Blackburn, but if Blackburn assault upon Blackburn, but if Blackburn assault upon Blackburn, but if Blackburn assault upon Blackburn him he would defend himself as best he thight under the circumstances. About a ven o'clock that (Saturday) evening I left my roors in en o clock that (Sauriny) evening I leit my soon in company with another gentleman to take a walk. Mr. Christian was in Stribkling's room, both examin-ing some caps when I went in. Christian absertine it I had a knife. I said I had, has never both I to any person. He asked me what kind of a kentill. I told him it was a bowie-knife which restored

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I went to my trunk took out the knife, hid it on the table, and all the gentlemen examined it and lastly Mr. Christian. I told aim to hand me the lastly Mr. Christian. I told aim to hand me the knife, that I wanted to put it up. Christian said he would like to have it. I told him 'no, I do not like to let any one have my knife.' Hur Christian said "Winn, I believe I will take it one how." He put it into the waistband of his pants, and walked out of the room. I saw no more of him un it after tea. He end to me. Winn, what do you recken, that restal is reiding injery to insult—he ingoing about the streets calling mea coward." I asked him who had told him. He said the friend who had told him did not desire his name to be mentioned. I then asked him to give no back my knife. He said he did not fatend under any circumstances to use the knife, ex-cept in extremes—that he was afraid when he should to defend himself, and no friends present, the Cadets would best him to death—he warted to keep it to protect himself against such an attack on their part. Ife asked me to go up street with him; I declined on the plea of business. On Sunday evening, shortly after tea, I was in Chenoweth's room and found Christian there. I had been in there but a short time when Christian remarked that he was going over to church that evening, and that he would probably see Blackburn—he wanted us to go with him in the event any difficulty should occur. We both told him that we lid not think the occasion or the place at all suitable for seeing Blackburn on the subject of the difficulty. Mr. Chenoweth declined in positive terms. Christian then addressed himself to me particularly, and asked if I would go. I told him that he ought not to say anything to Blackman on Sunday, because it would prejudice him in the eyes of the community, and it was probable Blackburn would be in company with a lady. Christian replied that he would not have an opportunity of seeing Black-burn again for a week. He seemed to be apprehengive that his character would suffer from Blackburn's talking about him in the meanwhile as he had altready been doing. Chenoweth said he could go down to the Institute on Monday, Christian said—if I go there, I will have 150 Cadets on me-if I go to the church, I will have no more than 30, and my friends could prevent foul play." Christian stood by the fire-place and again said something about going. I told him he had better go up on the upper floor and see Morris and others, and whatever they said I would do. I was opposed to going on Sanday, but would go chearfully at any other time. Mr. Christian, when I made that remark I think was disposed to yield to my suggestion, and go at some other time. This is only an impression. Mr. Christian then left. I remained in Chenoweth's room something like half an hour after he left. I still being there, he came running into the room his face covered with blood. His clothes in front, and his shirt particularly, were covered with blood. The sleeves of his shirt were bloody. We both exclaimed "What is the matter?" He said that he had just had a fight with Blackburn-that Blackburn had him down choking him-that he (Christian) had cut him in the face-and that Blackburn had bled on him whilst he was lying under him, After Christian said he had a fight with him. Chenoweth asked if he

had shot him. Christian said "No, I cut him in the face." Christian said to me and Chenoweth to go and see if Blackburn was hurt seriously-he hoped he had not hurt him seriously. I told Christian to come into his own room and wash and put on some clean clothes. In a few moments he came into his own In a few moments he came into his own room. I room. I locked the door and told him to wash his face and put on some clean clothes. He did attempt to wash his face but did not do it well. His face and hair were both right full of blood. Whilst he was washing some ore knocked at the door, and a Cadet entered upon my opening it. Christian said how is Blackburn-pray go and see if he is much hurt. The Cadet did not come in, but turned immediately and left. I think it was Tho tive. Mr. Sevier came in a few moments after, and Christian asked him to go and see how Blackburn was. Sevier left. I locked the door and told Chris-"tian to tell me all of the circumstances. Christian then said he went to the Church and in the vestibule he saw Blackburn standing with two other Cadets. He tapped him (Blackburn) on the shoulder, and said he wished to have some private conversation with him, and asked him to walk aside with him. They went out into the street and walked up toward and near the Baptist church, when Blackburn said, if he had anything to say to him, he had as well say it then. Christian then said to Blackburn that he wished him to explain to him what he meant by his remark that he was responsible for what he had said to Miss Anderson and repeated that he wished to have an explanation, and he thought Blackburn ought to apologize for the remark. Mr. Blackburn said that he would make no explanation or apology but that he was responsible for all that be had done. Mr. Christian then told him that he was no gentleman. Mr. Blackburn replied, "don't repeat it, Sir." Mr. Christian said "You know it is true, Sir." Blackburn theu rushed upon him. Christian gave back several paces, and as Blackburn was approaching, be (Christian) struck him, or at him with his stick. Blackburn seized him immediately: Blackburn got him by the throat and was choking him violently, when be (Christian) cut him with the knife; that be attempted to cut him in the face to make him loose his grasp. And that the blood from the wound which he had given him ran down upon his face, head and clothes, as before described. He added at the same time that he had no design or intention of killing him; his only object was to make him loose his grasp, as he was nearly out of breath at the time. Christian did not know, when he was making this statement, that Blackburn was fatally injured, or that he was dead. In a short time some other person knocked at the door, I opened it and Cadet Langhorne and Messrs, Morris and Stribling came in. Supposing that they were some who had gone to inquire about Blackburn, Christian exclaimed how is Blackburn and hoped be had not burt him. Mr. Morris asked him about the affair and Christian made to him substantially the same statement which he made to me. The last statement was made in the presence of Cadet Langhorne, Mr. Stribling, and Mr. Morris. Mr. Sevier then came in and Christian asked him "how is Blackburn." Sevier said, "Blackburn is dead " Christian exclaimed, "Oh no! it is not so." Some one then came in and suggested to Christian that he had better leave. Christian said he had done the act in self-defence and he could not help it, and would stand and take the consequences. Theard the noise of steps coming up the stairs. I took him to Strayer's room to dress and I then went up to my room. Soon I came back and found him in his own room. I asked him what he was going to do. He said that he was going to surrender himself-that he had sent for the officer. Mr. Jordan came soon after and Mr. Christian made the remarks as reported by Mr. Jordan. I remained there until Mr. Jordan carried him out to Jail. I went and examined the ground where the affray came of, and I saw two places with blood there. I then went to Christian's | and we pulled him up on the scale and laid him room with Jordan, Smith and others. They made an examination of the weapon. When Christian came in, his coat was very muddy upon the shoulders, and there was also some mud about the hips. The ground was muddy from the moisture rising in the thawing of the ground. Christian said he had got the | not as wide as the store-room, which leaves a space mud on him by Blackburn having him down. After between counting-room door and the payement, the officers left, I remained in Christian's room, whilst they were gone to the Jail to get the key of Christian's trunk. After the search I went to the Jail There were several Law-Students there, who were about leaving. Mr. Christian asked that some one would stay all night with him. Mr. Morris said that he would stay with him. Morris went to make arrangements for staying, and I remained until he returned. Whilst there I observed Mr. Christian spit several times upon the wall. The redress of the spittle attracted my attention and I found it was blood. I said to Christian, "That fellow must have We went together to Christian's room, from whom choked you very badly." "Yes," he said, "I was neary out of breath, when I gave the wound." I examined his neck. I discovered there was skir knocked off his check and some rubbed off just back of his ear.

Arme very near fixing you."
Miss Julia Junkin.—Mr. Blackburn necompanied sie to Church on Sunday evening, the 15th of Jan-grary, and we parted at the inner door of the Church. These was nothing peculiar or unusual in his manmer on the way to the Church: it was perfectly nat- through the bar-room into the passage next to it,

had been grasped. It was very red where the fin-

was not red any where else. I remarked to him "he

the shoulder and told him he wanted to see him a I turned to Mr. Jordan and said Mr. Christian I tile. Mr. Blackburn assented and both immedi- the man. I thought Mr. Jordan had heard Msack over-coat, buttoned up, and a stick under his he d.d, being but a tow doors from where we were heft arm and both hands in his over-coat packets. We met some one in the passage,I do not remain. di seu y. I suggested to Mr. McKenney that we the deor, op ned or knocked at it and it was immestreet. We stepped out of the door a f-w paces | is near the corner of the room and opens from the bet ind h m and walked to the head of the steps hall. As the door opened I saw but one individual leading into Main street. We stood there and no and that was Mr. Shriver. I had a very limited

Store.

Ores Examination.—I heard no works exchanged by the left hand door in the vestion, standing by the left hand door in the vestion, standing by the left hand door in the vestion, standing by the left hand door in the vestion and went to Church. Mr. Christian had until his pantalous and shirt when I first saw him in his

had no arms. He had on his foreign cost and over coat buttoned partially. The rape wis just-toned back, and my impression is that the coat was not buttoned the whole way up. I had bear it that Blackburn had been up to see Christian giont z was breshed up, and his manner was excited and difficulty and they had not had one. I horized his emburrassed. Elis expression was concerned and auxious. I came to town next in trying about 16 direction, parallel with the ear and nearly horizontal, about one of the ear about two in hes. That portion of the bone which was detached or severed, was turned substituted and emburrassed. Elis expression was concerned and auxious. I came to town next in trying about 16 direction, parallel with the ear and nearly horizontal, about one and a fourth inches in length, and forward of the ear about two in hes. That portion of the emburrassed. Elis expression was concerned and auxious. I came to town next in trying about 16 direction, parallel with the ear and nearly horizontal, about one and a fourth inches in length, and forward of the car about two in hes. That portion of the emburrassed. Elis expression was concerned and auxious. I came to town next in trying about 16 direction, parallel with the ear and nearly horizontal, about one and a fourth inches in length, and forward of the car about two in hes. That portion of the emburrassed. Elis expression was concerned and auxious auxious. I came to town next in trying about 16 direction, parallel with the ear and nearly horizontal, about one and a fourth inches in length, and forward of the car about two in hes.

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The town the car are a contraction of t touched Blackburn, and said he wanted to speak to bim. They were but a few steps apart when Blackburn left the lady at the door of the siele.

James W. Massie.—On Sunday night, in 15th of January, 1854, about a quarter belore 6 o clock, P. M., was on my way to the Presb terian Courch, in company with a lady. I was on the cross-street, leading from McCleilan's to the main-street, waik-Blackburn, he would have a crowd of Caleis | ing on the pavement on the side next McCle llan's with him, judging from the manner in which he first about half way between McC.'s and the main came, and if he did not have some weapon with him street, and opposite the Engine-hapse. It was a street, and opposite the Engine-hopse. It was a dark night. I do not remember whether there were any stars. The ground was wet, but not framen. and this increased the darkness. At the place which I have described I heard a slight scuttle. It was about the Engine house. It was on the side of the street opposite to where I 'ras. I continued walking forward, and immediately after the scutfle there were several strokes or licks in very quick succession. They sour ded more like the stroke of some pliant substance, such as a whip or switch. It might have been a stick, but did not sound like one. I am but familiar with the sound of a stick under so h circumstances. It suggested to my mind " e idea of some one whipping a negro. I walked during this time about 15 yards, and until came up with T. Beston Taylor, who had stopped in front of me. The pavement opon which I was, was illuminated by light from the Church .-Perhaps before or about the time I reached Mr. Taylor, the blows increased, and a tolerably violent scuffle ensued. The ground being soft, the persons scuffling did not make much noise. It might have been more violent than I supposed. I looked around and saw two individuals lying on the ground, about a yard and a half from the pavement upon which I was, and about 15 or 10 feet from where I was standing, I saw two persons with their heads lying directly towards me, located in close embrace, with their heads close together. I heard no noise. I heard no blows struck. I may have heard their breathing. They were lying quicould see. As far as I could see they were then partially, their heads most, in the light coming from the Church windows. They were nearly opposite and perhaps a little above the apper win dow of the Church. As soon as I could place the lady under my charge in the hands of Mr. Taylor, and gave him a book which I had in my hands, and which I asked him to take, I turned and went towards the individuals upon the ground, rapidly, perhans I ran. About the time that I turned, perhaps before I tad gotten half way, the individuals rose. I cannot say distinctly that I saw them rise, as there was some harry and confusion. They were standing and seemed to have hold of each other. When I had got within about a yard of them, one of them had his lack towards me, and was on the side of the street next the payement from which I had come, and about 1 yards from the pavement. The other was with his front and left side rather towards me. When I reached this point I saw the one with his back towards me give the other a violent pash with his right hand; he seemed to have hold of his collar. At the same moment that he gave the push, he strang to his left on the pavement, and the other felt obliquely towards the main street, his head toward he main street, and his body lying along with and in the direction of the cross street, about 10 or 15 feet from the place where he received the push. His body Hay scales. His head was about with the corner was pushed on the opposite side of the street from where he was lying, was about the upper corner of the scale. He fell so limberly and heavily, seeming to step one or two steps, involuntarily moving rapidly in the direction in which he fell. It occurred to me that he was drunk. The individual who gave the push and sprung upon the pavement, turned whilst I was advancing, and as I stopped about the point where the push was given. I looked over my shoulder and he made a step or two on the payement in the direction of the main street, so that he had passed me. I looked rround over my right shoulder, and he was standing facing the individual who was lying and about opposite to him. Our eves met and we looked at each other seartly in the face for an instant. I did not recognize him. I could see that he was a white man genteely dressed, with a sort of sack overcoat on, but toned in front. I a ow if was a sack, for I had seen his back as I first a proceded. He struck me as a person low and heavily set. The light from the Church was falling full upo? his verson. He turned to the right whilst whilst I tu, red to the individual upon the ground, and approached him-When I got to him he was lying on his hack, "ather turned to his left side. His head was not 2round more to the left than his body-his face lyrunning. 'lie made no moan or grean. Tobserv. ed that it was a white man, and judging from the dark apparance of the lower part of the face, thought he had whiskers. I afterwards supposed that it must have been blood, for the deceased had no whiskers. I took hold of his right hand and arm, and pulled his face partially out of the rut and into the light of the Churca, which was partially kept from the body by the scales. I at the same time asked who it was. He made no manistation of consciousness at all. I then exclaimed "I believe the man is killed," or something to that effect, and called for help. Some one, a tall gentleman, in citizens clothes, I thought, came up rapicly at that moment and asked what was the matter. I replied, "I believe that the man is killed, or that some one has killed the man." With some exclamation of horror, he turned and ran off. In the insantine, I was pulling at the prostrate man. I observed a Cadet uniform overcoat, and directing my a tention the more parrowly to his face, I recognised the features of Cadet Blackburn, whom I knew very well. At that mement a tall Cadet

ame up rapidly on my right, and went to Mr. Blackburn's head, with another low gentleman who came round by my left, and went to Mr. B.'s teet. I don't know that the Cadet said anything. I said "this is Cadet Blackburn; I believe that somebody has killed him; 'un after a doctor." He immediately started. The other gentleman seemed to have on a dark blue uniform and cap, and it suggested to me that he was a musician. He immediately said "this is Mr. Blackburn," and getting between the body and the scales, got down on his band and knees, and putting his tace close Mr. Blackburn, called him by name, Mr. Blackourn, Mr. Blackburn, several times quite loudly. He gave no sign of consciousness. He took him by the shoul ters, whilst I held on by the right arm, on his back. By that time perhaps a dozen of people had gathered around. Dr. Christian was the first Dr. who arrived. The body was carried diagonally across the street to the counting-room door of William White's store. The counting rious is and this is enclosed by a high fence. was brought into this yard and laid upon lar door. By this time a light was pro-ti it was found that the nose and mouth of the ceased were full of blood. He was gasping his eyes blood shot and about half open. I thought

he was dving. The blood from his month and nose had that frothy appearance, which would indicate that he had been breathing through i went with Mr. Jordan the Mayor to the Hotel. the purpose of arresting the individual who glid it. we had received a message, after reaching the Hotel, that he wished to see Mr. Jordan. In col quence of that message we went to Mr. Ch: tian's room. Mr. Jordan and myself went to the There were marks of fingers upon his neck, where he | Hotel with a posse, and we went into the bar room or office before receiving Mr. Christian's message. gers had been impressed upon his neck. His neck | The Clerk said that no one had come into the birroom. I suggested that some one might have tun

in at the upper passage, about four doors above the bar-room and fronting on the main street, and at the sa ne time I suggested to Mr. Jordan that a goard had better be placed at the entrance of he passage which was done at once. We went thence through a covered way leading to the di-Cross Ergaination.-Mr. Blacklurn was not a | ning room and up a narrow pair of starts leading Calet Marmews.-On Sunday evening the 15th of pair of steps leading from the upper passage into January, Mckinney and myself passed in at the front | the second store. Mr. Jordan stopped in order that | way across to the right side and back of the winddoor of the Presbyterian Church a few paces behind | we might get the Clerk or Landlord to pilot us | pipe, and terminated against the angle of the jam-Cadet Blackburn, who was in company with a lady. through the house. A servant was with a As soon as the lady entered the Church, Mr. Black-light. There were several persons on the steps through the house. A servant was with us with a harn turned and made some remark to us which I leading from the upper passage to the upper story. did not hear. We were standing just in front of the | The lotem ast of them, Mr. L. Barclay, said to the ri ht hand inner door, and just as be made the re- that Mr Striver had a message from Mr. Christian mark, Mr. Christian came up, and t uched him on | to Mr. Jordan, that he wished to give himself up

atery started off. I think Mr. Christian was on Barelay's remark. Mr. Jordan then asked the Mr. Blackburn's left. Mr. Christian had on a servant to show as to Mr. Christian's room, which Knowing that Blac tourn and Christian had bad a | her who it was. Mr. Jordan, when we arrived at had being se that they had no differenty in the diately opened. Mr. Jordan stepped in Tacalort leading into Main street. We stood there and noticed them until they got about the corner of the Strict heading up by the Baprist Church. And seeing that they waked on, we turned and went into Church. We were in there but a few moments when we were told that Blackburn was stabbed.—
We immediately came down and found him lying on the cellar-door in the rear of Mr. White's to apploagize and he wouldn't do it. And I hold to apploagize and he wouldn't do it. And I hold to apploagize and he wouldn't do it. And I hold to apploagize and he wouldn't do it. And I hold the was no confirman? Mr. Jordan they said

tion around. I do not think it had from that night at all. I went to the place near the engine house from which I first heard the scuffle the night before, and looked carefully to see if there was any blood at that point. I could see none at all. At the place bout one and a half yards from the pavement on which I was standing the night before when the renconnectook place, and where they were first ly-ing as I have before described. I have no blood

spettered around the ellipse. Tag other blood stain, which I saw upon the ground 10 or 15 feet from the one before described, was diagonally a- ly of these cuts penetrated cross the cross street towards Main street, and near and into the furl ugh coat. tie corner of the Scale neavest Main street, the place where I found the deceased tying the night before. There was some clotted bood in the rut, and the ground around was saturated with blood. The spot covered at this place was larger than at the other, but it was irregular, the longest way being parellel with the scale, and with the direction of the body as it ay the night before. From my examination then and subsequently I do not think there was as much thood at this point as at the first. There was another blood-strin upon the floor of the Hay-scales, where we had laid him the night before, but less blood there than at either of the other places. I did not observery closely whether there was any blood-stail between the first and second stains which I have idescribed .-But I saw no blood-stains between these two points. The length of time from the time of my first hearing the scuffle and the strokes as I have described until I saw them on the ground, I de not suppose that more than half a minute had expect. From that time until I saw them rise and the pushed off as described, I think not more than 15 or 10 seconds of time elapsed. From that time until I got to the body a few seconds, and until he was said upon the scale not more than two minutes elapsed. From the the time I first heard the scuffle until Mr. Blackburn

and not more than five minutes after we had him on the collar door at Mr. White's. | left him then for dead, although he was still gasping. So that I would say that from the time when I has heard the scuffle until I left him on the cellar door, not more than 8 or 9 minutes had elapsed. When I saw Mr. Christian on the pavement and we looked at each other as I have before described. I did not recognize him nor did I see any blood on him, but I am near sighted and cannot see well at night. I was familiar with Mr. Christian's face, and but for my defective vision, would doubtless have recognized him. I knew him very well and had been in his company several times. He usually wore a moustache and I did not observe the absence of it at

was laid on the scale did not exceed three minutes,

Cross Examination.-The distinct impression upon my snind at the time was that the bash was lay parallel with and within about 3 feet of the given with the right hand, and from the position of the parties, I am satisfied that it was the right of the scale next main street, not quite so far, hand which was used in giving the push. His back was turned towards me and I saw that he had on a Sack-coat. I think I cannot be mistaken as to the fact that it was a mere push and not a plow. The hand seemed as if grasped upon the collar or pushed against it. I saw no blow or push after that. Christian sprang back to the pavement and the parties were not near enough together after that to exchange blows. I could not have seen his back if he had pushed him with his left hand .-My impression from the relative position of the parties as I saw them upon the ground and as they arose is that Christian was undermost I saw no arms upon Mr. Blackborn. His overcoat was but-

toned, and the cape was buttoned back. J. W. Massie, re-examined -I examined the ground of the condict twice the next morning about 10 o'clock. I examined especially for the purpose of ascertaining whether there was blood hear the point I thought the affray commenced. I made a close search the first time alone, the second time I was in company with Mai. Preston, reither of us found blood other than the pools described in my testimony for the Commonwealth. It is a most impossible for blood to have been where it has been described as a third pool, and I not to have seen it. RCTHESFORD FIGGAT .- I went round here Monday about 10 o'clock, on the 16th. I went up towards McClelland's to he first spot of Good fear-

ded to ware up to where I had heard the trings had commenced. I wen' but a short distance ustil I discovered another pool of blood. I thee looked at that. I walked over to the "avement where I first stopped, I only saw three pools of blood. The least pool was five or six feet above the corner of the Hay-scales pointing towards McCle. lands's, & lit tle to the right of the direct line of the outer edge of the Hay-scales-a little nearer to the . . a. as than the Engine-house. I examined the pooling te, ally and had no doubt it was blood. It was hee or si inches in diameter, and some spatter from it. was within a step or two of it when I saw it, about 15 or 20 feet from the spot. There was a horse

track near it. It was not otherwise tramped.

W. N. Bumpus .- I went to the ground one balf hour after it happened. I discovered three pools of blood pointed out to me. The first was about half way between the lower corner of the Engine-house and the upper corner of the Scales. The other was on the opposite side of the street, nearer the en White's gate, and about 12 strps from the first. The third one was on the side next the Church, rear the Scale. This observation was made at night, immediately after the Methodis Church let out. I staid nearly ten minutes. Th first pool which I have mentioned looked equally as large as the others to all appearances. blood was still there next merning. The ground was more tramped there than any where else. SAMUEL CAMPBELL .- I was on the ground about 7 o'clock next morning. I saw three pools of blood -more blood near the lower corner of the Scales The pool near the pavement had the next ! is blood At the third pool it seemed to be splashed with trail towards the Engine-house. The ground seem ed cloddy. The third pool was not under 4 in the in diameter. It could be probably stradilled by carriage coming out the Church yard. MARTIN PRILLIPS .- I examined the ground at 8 o'clock the next morning. I saw three roots of blood. The pool near the lower corner of the Scales

had most blood. The one near the pavethint was next in quantity of blood. The other had least, and seemed to be sprinkled. DR. CHRISTIAN.-I found Blackburn loing upor the Hay-scales, rather upon his jett side, When first reached there, I could not see whether he was white or black. I called for a light immediate ly, and believing from his treathing that it was a very urgent case. I requested that he should be immediately taken to my office. Several it rsons took him up and he was carried to Mr. White's counting-room. There appeared a woom nion the left side of the neck, immediately below the err,

and directly over the course of the caroteid artery. I saw that Blackburn was dying, and believed that his death resulted from bempirthage profused by that wound and the cutting of the carotood artery. The wound in the neck was about one half irich below the left ear. It was a transverse cut, from an inch and a quarter to an inch and a half to with -The cut was parallel with the bottom of the far .-I made no futher examination at that time. The next morning I saw a wound upon Plackturn's left temple-an angular wound down and back in

an oblique direction. DR. JORDON.-I saw the body of Blackburn with in 10 or 15 minutes after his death, and whilst I was upon the cellar-door at Mr. White's. There were few persons present at that time, and Dr. W. Graham, the on'y physician present, was standing by his head. The body was lying upon the back the head thrown stightly to the right side. There was a wound on the left side of the neck, and it was into the wound, and found that if extended the whole bone on the right side. By pressing the finger on the wound below the jaw, I could feel the end of the finger thro' the integuments from the right sice. The next morning, with four other physicians. 1 attended the Coroner's inquest. We had the body stripped and washed. We discovered a would in the back, which we first examined. It was situated on the right side of the back, one and a half or tho e. inches in length, and passed obligaely under the the right shoulder blade, seeming to have terminated on one of the ribs. We then proceeded to examine the wound in the neck, after laving asi e the integuments and two or three muscles. We found, first, that a large and very important nerve -the par vagum nerve-which supplies the somach, lungs and other organs, with nervous fluid or ach, lungs and other organs, with pervous build or influence, was entirely severed. We found the ex-ternal carotoid artery not severed entirely, but out about one half in front. The wind-pipe was prob-ably cut on the back part, and the esophagus be-hind it cut very badly. We traced the would far-ther and found it to terminate at the angle of the lower jaw, on the right side. We then washed the head and examined it carefully. We found no bruises or marks of violence of or it except it cut on the left side of the head, mar be apper edge of the temporal bone, and a little in arrance of the usual location of the temporal energy about an inch-or a little more in length, penetrating the scalp or integuments, and also the outer table of the bong.

The cut in the head was nearly straight across, par-

two others, Col. Simith and Maj. Preston, to examine the ground upon which the encounter had taken place. There were a good many persons there when I examined the ground alone, several the last did not extend through the table of the bone. At a time, and not so many the second time. The ground was very much trampled in every direction of an inch. We examined the clothing. In the uniform ever-coat we found a cut in the back of it corresponding with the wound in the back. There were two or three other cuts. One of them was near the lower end of the cape, about the middle of the back. This was a straight cut about five inchwhere I saw the individuals lying together the es in length. Two other, larger and apparently night before about 20 feet from the door of the enangular cuts, seemed to have been produced through gine house, which I first examined it saw a blood- the folds of the cape of the coat, and one through stain on the ground. It was of an elliptical form the collar of the coat, corresponding with the wound about 18 inches in length and 12 it widh. The in the neek. There was a cut also in the furlough in the neck. There was a cut also in the furlough was near the Main street, obliquely across the cross street, in the direction of the Main street. There was but little blood upon the coat or body from the mound on the tack. I do not think the wound apon the temple had bled much. The temporal artery was not cut. From the way in which the cape was buttoned, I think there were several thrusts made, in order to make the rents which anpear in it. There must have been not less than four, and possibly five cuts or thrusts. But one only of these cuts penetrated through the over-coat

CONGRESSIONAL. In the Senate, Wednesday, a bill to authorize the purchase of the portraits of the first five Presidents of the United States was reported, considered, and passed. The ladian ap ropriation bill was then considered, and many amendments were acted upon. After an executive session, the Senate ad-

journed. ... In the House of Representatives, several reports were made trop standing committees, including a bill providing at the support of the Post Office Department for the year ending June 30, 1855. The bill granting lands equally to the several States for purposes of internal improvement and educational purposes was discussed during the morning hour. The House went into committee, and took up the deficiency bill, when Messrs. Harris, of Mississippi, Hiester, and Taylor, of Ohio, severally spoke in opposition to the Nebraska and Kansas

National Hotel Company of Washington city was passed. Two private bills were also passed. The Indian appropriation bill was then considered, and many amendments were acted upon. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Disney spoke during the morning hour, against the bill granting land to several States for internal improve-

ment and school purposes.

The deficiency bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, when Messrs, Smith, of Virginia, and Mr. Barry spoke in favor of, and Mr. Hughes in opposition to the Nebraska-Kansas bill.

The Senate was not in session Friday. In the House of Representatives, the bill granting lands to the several States for internal improvement and school purposes was behated during the morning hour, Mr. Rogers delivering a speech in favor of ic. The House went into committee, when Mr. Giddings made personal explanations with reference to remarks of Mr. Smith, of Virginia. and that gentleman replied. Mr. Sapp delivered his views in opposition to the Nebraska bill. The tis nothing more nor less than a declaration that the ad-

In the Senate, on M nday, Mr. Slidell offered a resolution direc ing an inquiry by the Com- try with whom we are at peace. mittee on Foreign Relations into the expediency of Congress, whenever the public interest requires it, reckless as to sanction this unprovoked crusade. to suspend the neutrality laws, either in whole or in part, for a period not exceeding twelve months. The Indian appropriation bill was further conside ed, and was then postponed for an executive ses-

The House of Representatives passed the bill for the continuation of certain military roads and wells in the Territory of New Mexico. The remainder of the sitting was consumed in the consideration of bosiness relating to the organized Territories.

TRIAL OF CHRISTIAN.

This interesting triat, which has occupied the attention of the Circuit Court of this county for 11 days, was committed to the Jury on Tuesday evening. They retired and after a consultation returned into Court and reported that they were unable to agree. His Honor, Judge Thompson, then instructed them upon the law in the case. They again retired and, being still unable to agree, were discharged. The Court being of opinion that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to procure another suitable jury to try the cause in this county, case will be tried in September

Chas. L. Mosby, Esq , upon whom the accused had relied mainly for his defence, was taken sick the day before he was to have made his argument, and at his request Judge Jno. W. Brockenbrough appeared in his stead. Judge Thompson sincerely regretted the necessity which prevented Mr. Mosby from appearing in the case, and, under the circumstances, saw no impropriety ei her legal, moral or speial in Judge B's filling his place, but on the contrary the greatest propriety. [Lexington Gazette, 27.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY AT GRANVILLE, WASHING-TON COUNTY, N. Y.

As a good many of our Farmers have insured in this Company, for a term of years, and as this Company has during the past Winter and Spring sent on and collected its premium notes, we thought the follow- | Press, they must not be surprised to find themselves ing extract from "Rodes' United States Advertiser" of November, 1853, giving "a Synopsis of the Fire Insurance Companies of the State of New York, for 1852, compiled from the original returns in the State Comptroller's Office," might interest our agricultural friends now insured in the above Company.

Names of Officers: Soloman S. Comar, President. Arch Bishop, Secretary. Capital \$163,064.13. Liability or amount of Insured, \$78,005,943! Seven-

ty-eight millions, five thousand, nine hundred and orty-three dollars !!! Amount of Premiums recieved, \$38,616.72.

Losses of 1852, \$84,458.35. Expenses for 1852, \$20,426,32. Dividend, \$000,000, NOTHING!

Assets due to this Company, \$19,054.73. Comparing the liabilities and amounts insured it tands beyond the topmost point of any other Company in the Empire State (New York,) in comparison with its Capital \$163,064.13 - Liabilities \$78,005,-

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. This old and excellent Insurance Company has increased its Capital Stock to \$300,000, and the whole of the increased stock was promptly taken by the present stockholders. It has paid in Jefferson counto \$2,888.50 on property destroyed by fire. In our

case the company came forward and paid us at once

to the extent of our loss \$1000. We wish it all suc-

"Duel.-A duel took place on Tuesday, between Mr. R. F. Washington, editor of the Times and Transcript, and Mr. A. C. Washburn, of the Alta Califorvist, in which, after three shots, Mr. Washburn was seciously wounded. The circumstances, as briefly related by a person who was on the spot, are as folsurgeons, repaired to the ground at an early hour, but were attended by so many spectators that the place of meeting was changed, and the affair finally was not arranged until about 8, A. M. The attend- under what prefext committed. ing physicians were Dr. Wake Briarly, for Mr. Washington, and Dr. Williams, of Sacramento, for Washburn. The weapons were Wesson's rifles; dis- the case of Matthew F. Ward, under trial at Elizabethtance, forty paces—to fire at the word. There were about one hundred persons on the ground. The seconds were Messrs. Benjamin Lippincott and George Wilkes, for Mr. Washburn, and Messrs. Wake Briarly and Philip T. Herbert, for Mr. Washington. At the first fire, Mr. Weshburn's rifle went off in the air and his antagonist lowered his weapon without firing. It was taken by one of his seconds and discharged. At the second fire Mr. Washburn's ball struck the ground, some yards in advance of his adversary, and Mr. Washington again lowered his rifle

without discharging it owing to some mistake in the word. At the third fire both missed. At the

fourth Mr. Washburn's hat was shot from his head;

and the fifth and last, Mr. Washburn was shot under

the shoulder-blade, the ball passing along the back and shattering the right shoulder severely. We are

informed the wound is not mortal. The affair grew

out of some remarks exchanged through the two

journals, of which the principal parties were the editors." LAMAGE BY HAIL-Two hail storms passed over a per ion of Frederick county, Md., last week-one on We Incsday, the other on Thursday, doing much damage to the crops, &c. The Catoctin Whig says that three miles south of Middletown, the hailstones were as large as hea's ergs. At the farm house of Mr. Jacob Smith, over 73 panes of glass were demolished, and about 90 broken at the house of Mr. Geo. Shafer. The garden truck in that section, as well as the branches of the young fruit trees, were completely cut to 5 rees by the hail. In many places hail drifted in banks to the depth of 2 to 3 feet.

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THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 4, 1854.

ANOTHER CRUSADE.

Mr. Supera of Louisians has introduced into the Sen ate a proposition to authorize the President of the United States to suspend the neutrality laws, so as to let our adventurous population leose upon Cuba, to prevent the emancipation of the negroes of that Island, which it is insisted the Spanish government meditates, under the protection of England and France. Mr. S. says he desires "ne movement on the part of our citizens until the your statutes, your collectors, your marshals, your army and navy, if the revolutionary standard be once heisted in Cula, and maintained for a few short weeks, no Administration can prevent our citizens from rushing to the Denocratic President would not desire to do it."

Well, this is spenking out in plain English certainly. Bu are the representatives of the people-are the people themselves rife for this erusade? From a nation always ready to denounce intercention in the affairs of precepts of Washington, -this movement would certainly strike the attention of the world as an extraordinary proposition. "Mischief" is unquestionably "affoat," but whether we are ready to cry out "let it work," remains to be seen. Mr. Slidell evidently finds it necessary to get up a crisis, to rescue the Administration from the contempt into which it is daily sinking. He is the boldest of the Congressional fillibusters, and is entitled to the front rank.

SUSPENSION OF THE NEUTRALITY LAWS

The Genius of Mischief is never idle; and on this cocasion it has entered the person of an honorable Senator of the United States. Mr. SLIDELL of Louisiana has proposed a resolution of inquiry, (and the Senate has referred it to the Committee on Foreign Relations,) into In the Senate, Thursday, a bill to incorporate the the expediency of authorizing the President of the United States, during any future recess of Congress, to suspeut, by proclamation, the acts for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States.

The avowed object of Mr. Slidell is to let the ardent spirits of our country, who are greatly grieved at the condition of the people of Cuba, loose upon the Island, without the dread of punishment, whenever the Creoles shall intimate a wish for help. Mr. Stidell has convinced himself that the Spanish government intends to emancipate the slaves of Cuba, and therefore we ought to interpose to prevent it. His plan is to "arm the President with the simple power to unfetter the limbs of our people, and the government will have no occasion to put forth the energies of the nation; individual enterprise and liberality will at once furnish the men and the material that will enable the native population of Cula to shake off the yoke of their trans-atlantic tyrants." This is modest, we confess, coming from a "statesman" of a nation that professes to abhor intervention! committee then rose, and the House adjourned unwithout restraint of law, upon the possessions of a coun-

THE NEBRASKA BILL.

Mr. RICHARDSON of Illinois has given notice of his intention to press next week the consideration of his Nebraska and Kansas bill in the House of Representatives. This is fair notice, and friend and foe may be expected to be present. There are perhaps twenty speeches yet to be delivered upon the subject, pro and con, and Mr. Richardson need not expect a speedy settlement of the " vexed question."

Slidell's movement in the Senate, to suspend the Neutrailty laws, and let the Fillibusters loose upon Cuba, may be necessary to give vitality to a staggering and sinking Administration, but it will scarcely carry either Cuba or Nebraska. The Representatives of the People are scarcely prepared give President Pierce a license to make war for the sake of rallying the Democracy; nor will they agree to the Nebraska bill under the vain hope of " removing agitation from Congress."

If the Nebraska bill passes in its present shape, it will be when Southern men shall have a les betone sintified. It is an auspicious time to array North and South against each other, and then ask them to authorize a crusade upon Cuba. Let us take care of our own negroes, and we we shall have quite enough to do. "FREE PRES" AT HARPERS-FERRY.

Since the removal of A. M. CRIDLER, to Camp-Hill, the packages of Free Press are left at the Cigar and Tobacco Store of Mr. S. V. YANTIS, opposite the United States Hotel. We do not intend to puff Mr. YANTIS, but we take occasion to say, by authority of competent judges, that the very choicest variety of Cigars can be | county. had at his establishment, where the largest liberty is given in puffing. His tobacco, too, is represented as GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON as a candidate for something extra-therefore, the lovers of the weed can the next Sheriffeliry of Jefferson county. get a good quid for the quid pro quo.

Talking of quids, reminds us, that not having received from some of our patrons! the quid pro quo for the Free missing in the receipt of the paper. We are heartily tired with furnishing our paper to those who do not pay -and we intend to compel payment or repudiction .-From non-paying subscribers, God deliver a poor publisher !- he had better have a mill stone applied to his neck, and then be plunged in the river.

SI eaking of the river, reminds us that the Canal is in fine navigable order, and that Mr. ISRAEL RUSSELL, of Harpers Ferry, is constantly supplying the public with Shad and Herring, some of which we have had the pleasure of tasting through the kindness of Mr. R. And this brings to mind, some surprize, that our merchants and others, do not deal more extensively at Alexandria. where everything can be purcha ed at moderate prices, and much saving made in transportation. By the way, Alexandria is now one of the cities of Virginia. I'er citizens can no longer pasture cows in her streets-every thing is bustle-business is brisk-and the dealers in Merchandise and Produce are prepared to extend every facility to customers. We shall have occasion to refer to Alexandria at another time.

HOTELS.

Visiters to Washington and Alexandria will find good accommodations at the "Empire," kept by Mr. HEFFLE-BOWER, in Washington City. And the "City Hotel," by Mr. MARTIN MADDOX, in Alexandria, is one of the best kept houses in the cities. His table groans not only under the substantials, but all the luxuries of the city.

LADIES' FAIR.

The Ladies attached to the Presbyterian Church, Charlestown, are preparing to hold a Fair, on the 18th instant. As the object is to liquidate the remaining debt on the Church, we feel assured that every one will be disposed to contribute. Contributions will be gratefully received

. The Valley Star must judge others by its own parrow standard when it talks of the ingenuilows: The parties, accompanied by their seconds and | ty of "coffers." The elequence of lawyers may gloss over the act as much as they please, yet plain people out of the reach of their witching eloquence came off at a spot near the Mission Dolores, and all | will still think that 'killing is murder,' no matter

> town, Er., for the murder of Protessor Butler, after a brief consultation, rendered a verdict of not guilty. This result will surprise many at a distance from the scene of trial; but was expected by those who have attentively watched the progress of events. A more strennous effort to acquit a criminal was never made in the United States.

WINCHESTER PRESERVERY .- This body of divines. who have just closed a meeting at Alexandria, adopted unanimously a resolution to apply to the next General Assembly of the Prestyterian church for a new Synod, to be ca led the Potomac Synol! It was also determined to estab ish two new Academies, one at Shepherdstown, in Jefferson county, and the other at Martinsburg, in Berkele r county. The next meeting of the Prebytery is to be seld at Berryville, in Clarke county. AF JONATHAN HIRST, sold on Monday, 24th ult.

in Lou lours, a tract of land, near the Goose Creek meeting-house containing 56 acres, for the handsom sum of \$7,000, being \$125 per acre. W- We learn, the mill and still-house of NATHAN

NEER, 1 ear Hillsborough, in Loudoun county, was burnton Wednesday night of last week. It is supposed to have been the act of an incendiary. His loss is about \$1200. Theory Hirdspog, tried in Sussex county, Va., on the charge of hilling case of his slaves, has been acquit-

LATER FROM RUROPE.

The steadship Pacific arrived at New York Monday hings Liverpool dates to the 19th sit, four days after their previous advices. The news, though and specially important, has many points of inferest. From the Danube we learn that no important operations had taken place. The itus-stans sustained themselves in the Dubrudscha, and large their transportant crossing the Dubrudscha. large healies at their troops were crossing the Dan-abe with the view of fortifying all the positions that will enable them to obstruct the advance of the allied torres. The combined fleets in the black Sea were off Odesa, which it was rumored they were preparing to attack. It was strongly fortified and would be defended by an army of ninety thousand

The news from he Baltic is that Mapier's dehad not to sea, and an attack on one of the Russian squadrons was anticipated. The first prizes of the war, five merchan vesse a laden with munities a or war, has been made. We presume they were Eus-"Gue thing is certain (he says) that in despite of all your statutes, your statut pier. Navigation was first opening, and the Russians had destroyed their island fortifications and retired to the main land with their shipping. Austria has occapied Servia with her troops.— Prussia was still figural, while Austria scenis it ore. resime in such numbers as will secure its triumph a favorably disposed to the Western Powers. Hun-Democratic President would not desire to do it." gary and Poland are both exhibiting symtoms of

The commercial advices are favorable. Consols were well supported and closed at 87]. In breadstuffs McHeary quotes flour 1s. to 2s. dearer, and wheat 3d higher, with a large demand for conother people—and bearing in sacred remembrance the sumption. The figures given, however, do not show so great at advance. In cotton the improvement is sustained and the market firm.—Ball, American.

CORPORATION ELECTION. Quite an inimated and exciting election was held

on vesterday, for Corporation officers, at which a larger vote was polled than at any previous election. The following was the result: WELLS J. HAWKS, Mayor.

John F. B'ssing, Saml. H. Wooddy, Samuel Fidenour, Wm. Johnson, G. F. S. Zimmerman, H. N. Gallaher and John J. Lock, Prustees,

KILLING A SON'IN LAW .- Richard Ankrum, who killed John S. Millhone, his son-in-law, on Bond's Creek, in Rischie county, Va., several months since was tried before the Circuit Court for Ritchie county, Judge Elmisston presiding, last week. The Jury rendered no verdict in the case, having failed to agree, seven going to clear him, and five to sentence him to the penitentiary for one year. 'The evidence welst to prove that the killing was done in self-derence, and under very aggravated circumstances.

RAILROAD CONNECTION. As the line of the Afexandria, Loudoug and Hampshire milroad, after passing the Electricity Gap in Hampshire county, Va., approaches within eight miles of the Bakimore and Okio railroad, the Miners' Journal suggests that a connection between the two roads could be made at little fost, and would open a route from Parsersburg. Wheeling and Pittsburg, to the seat of gevernment direct.

Servence by Ten Naganes. - The trial of the ne trees charged, with conspiring and assisting to poison Capt. Hiney came on at Northemb rland County (Va.) Court last week. They were found guilly, and three sentenced to be hung on the first Friday in June next, and the other seven to be trans-

TO THE CANDIDATES FOR THE SHERIFFALTY OF SEFFERSON COUNTY.

As it is more important to a majority of the voters But we think Mr. SLIDELL may put himself at case to know who will be the Deputies, than who will be authorizing the President, during any recess of on this subject. A majority of Congress cannot be so the High Sheriff, you will confer a favor by informing the public, through the papers, who will be appointed your deplities in case of your election. ONE OF THE PEOPLE

> A CARD. In reply to "One of the People" in the Spirit of the 2nd of May, i's ate for his information, and all others who may fee at interest in the matter, that, if the prople of Jeffer on ab all again confer on me the office I now fill, I shall continue my present deputies in office. JOHN W. MOORE.

A CARD.

In order to contradict a false report, which I fear has been industricusty disculated, for purposes best known to the author, "that I have" or "will withdraw from the contest for High Sheriff of Jefferson county, before the day of election." I take this method of declaring to the voters thereo; that I have no such intention, nor have I ever expressed any such idea. I will also state for the satisfaction of my friends, that I will not connect myself with any candidate or candidates, - not even if such connection would ensure my election G. W. SAPPINGTON. April 27, 1951. - Spirit, and Register copy.

Sherifaltry Neminations.

We are authorized to announce HENRY TIMBERLAKE as a candidate for the next Sheridalt you Jafferson county. November 21 1853.

Dr We are requested to announce JOHN W. MOORE, the present Sheriff, as a candidate for the next Sheriff dty of Jefferson county. [December 1, 1953. By- We are authorized to announce JOHN AVIS, jr Esq., as a casidadate for the next Sheriffalty of Jefferson county.

[December 15, 1853.

We are authorized to announce Capt. November 21, 1853.

To the Voters of Je Terson County Believing ayself to be well qualified to discharge all the duties of Shevin, I have yielded to the carnest solicitations of many of my friends to become a candidate for the next Shariffally, and flatter myself with the hope that my intimate acquaintance with the voters of Jefferson County , will ensure my election G. W. SAPPINGTON. November 24, 1853.

Commissioner of Revenue.

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

Constables.

IT I uffer soyself as a candidate for the office of Con-stable for the 4th election District of Jefferson County. Should my friend's elect me, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of my J. W. McGINNIS.

My We are inthorised to nominate SAMUEL C. YOUNG, as a condidate 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. MANY VOTERS.

65-We are authorised to announce CHARLES G BRAGG has a condidate for Constable, in District No. 4 at the next election. . [December 22, 1853.

OF We have been requested to announce Mr. WIL. LIAM WEST, as a candidate for re-election as Con-stable in the Kalletown District, No. 1. He claims to energed the duties of his office with fidelity to the public interest, and a conscientious discharge of the responsibilities imposed. He shall be grateful to receivo again the support of the people of the District. February 9, 15:4.

15- We are withouted to announce THOMAS JOHN-SON, as a capital ate for re-election to the office of Con-stable in Utstriet No. 3. February 16, 1854.

By We are stituorized to announce Capt. JOHN REED, as a condidate for re-election to the office of Constable in District No. 3. Clarke County.

Having had some experience in the duties of Sheriff. I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the responsible office for the County of

Clarke, and hope it may be the pleasure of he itizens again le elect me. March 30, 54-te E. T. HANCOCK. Local Memoranda.

CORN .- We are much in need of Corn, and will

thank any of our pictons who will send us a supply.

May 4, 1854:

FREE PRESS. The PEW RENTS of Presbyterian Church,

Charle-town, with be due on 1st of April. Persons wishing to rent fews can do so by applying to C. G. Stewar. 3. H. STEWART, Collector. March 30, 1951; PEW HENTS.

IT The PEW RENTS of Zion Church, Charlestown, will be due the 1st of April next. L. BOTITS, Collector. BY HENRY SENT GORATING CORDIAL:- The

merits of this parties regetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, general debility, norvous affections, icc., & c., are fully described in another vote affection. Solution of this paper, he which the revier is referred.

\$2 per bostle. 3 battles for \$5, sit bottles for \$8; \$16 per desen. Observe the marks of the givent.

Prepared-only by S. R. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row, Vine Street, below Sighth, Phila cliphia, Pa., TO WHOM ASL CRIPETS MUST BE ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respectacle Dinggiass and Merchants throughout the country. February 2, 1834-1

Baltimere Markets Randolph & Latimer's

CULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARGES For the week ending May Di, 15th Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES.—Supply light and no declared. We quote nominally at \$2 to \$4 per held.

Burres.—The receipts are light rile plant week no change in prices. We quote that 2 in legs at 12 to 16 cts. Western 9 to 12 cts. Ros at 14 to 16 cts. Common 8 to 10 cts.

Busswar, We quote 26 to 28 445, with no demand.

Bacon -- Stock is lar ge and prices a & declining Sales of Shoulders at 54 to 61 cts Sche 64 to 7, Hams plain 8 to 10 cents. Fancy 10 3, 12) cts. Countray Soar .- In good demand with sales at CATTLE -450 offered at the seales 350 of which were sold at \$5,00 to \$3,75 on the the hoof, equal to \$10,00 to \$11,50 get and the

balance were taken out of the market. Conn.—Receipts are large and dergand is ac-tive. Sales of White at 70 to 79 day Yellow 71 CLOVERSED .- Market dull and rice declining. We quote \$4,50 to \$4,75.

Dried Fruit-Sales of Apples at \$5,25 to \$1,50 Peaches at \$1,75 to \$2 25.

DERRENN. - Are in demand and act at 22 a 24c.
FLOUR. - Prices are not so high as during in the week yet holders are firm and the receists continua-light. Our markets appears beyond the influence of European advices, and will be agreed by one of European indvices, and will be regulated by our community and demand. We quote 38 25 to 8 37.

FLAXSEEN.—Sales at \$1.35 to \$3.375

Fras—Sales of Our at \$1 to \$5. Seed For 75 to \$1.00. Mink 37 to 50 cts. Coop as Grey For 14 to 16. Muskrat6 to 8. Rabbi 1 tess.

Ginsens.—No demand. Held non-rably at 26

Hogs.-Receipts are light and den ad active. Sales at S6 50 to \$7 00. Line Sage in bils. at St to 9 cts. Kegs 10 to

OATS .- Good demand, and sales at 3 to 50 ets. Rys. - Good demand and prices and well su-tained. We quote M.I. at 90 in 95 cts 2 Pens. 95 to 165 cls. SNAKE Root.-Seneca is in demans and sells readily at 30 to 35 ets.

Tallow.-Sales at 10 to 121 cents Timothy Seep -Sales at 33 to \$3 14.
Wood -Market dull and prices 1.44. Sales of unwashed 20 to 22; washed at 28 to 25 cts. WHEAT. - Continues very scare and prices are frm. Sales of interior to good Red at \$1.50 to \$1.90; good to prime \$1.95 to 2.00; ordedar, White * \$2.00 to 2.05; Family Flour \$2.05 to \$2310

Married,

On the 25th ultimo, by Rev. E. Welty, Mr. JAMES W. HARDY and Miss ALBERTA TRALETT, all On the 15th ultimo, at Kamberton, Pa., & Rev. John Thomas, Mr. JOSEPH E. WEBSUER, of Londons, and Miss SALLY BEITLER, of Penesyberia. On the 25th ultimo, by Rev. Win. http://ROBERT BARR to Miss SIDNEY JACKSON, all eff. Winebester. On the 27th ultimo, by Rev. J. Helm, by GEORGE NIXON and Miss MARY A. CONNER, all of Loudour.

On the 27th oltime, by Rev. R. A. Fink, Mr. JAS. H. HELFERSTAY and Miss HARR ET LASHORN. all of Martinsburg.

Died: Os the 25th oltimo, at Millwood, Crarks Sounty, Mr. JOHN O'DONNELL, aged about 51 hears. He was a quiet and respectable estizen ; be serted fire years on the lines of Canada, in the war of 1812 with Great Britain, and was a faithful soldier in the deligies of his country. Peace be to his remains On the 12th of April, at Hal town, Da NIEL MASON, youngest son of the late William Morgan circut, aged 10 years, I month and 16 days.

- OBITUARY. On Thursday the 27th ultimo, at his residence on Camp Hill, Mr. DENNIS L. MARS SELLER, in the 43d year of his age. The disceased bire with a Chris tian faith and resignation the conviction of the incurability of his malady, (consumption,) and like it true to lower of Christ, he awaited calmly and patiently the disposition of a Divine with. We feel full the magnitude of the loss sustained by the death of it in to whose memory this inadequate tribute is inser benights we must unintance, that deaths resistless hand has saropped from my minst one of the brightest grammen's That has ever graced a community, and chilled the heart & one whose honorable deportment and exemplary intercurse with his fellow-man, wen our warmest esteem and liveliest interest. He was an honorable member of ther different orders, and was characterized by his activity in the dissemination of religious principles. Often has be lightened the grief of the widow's heart, as I smoothed free the orphan's cheek bereavement's tear; and prompted by the inculcation of those benevolent societies to which he belonged, he oft entered the abode of saddless and by kind words and clearitable note, shed a demail ray of nope, whose warm beams dispelled in servia cloud and brightened the grief sunken eye of the beseft. He has left an affectionate wife and five interesting children to mourn his premature death, and may the Alighthe Col who is a husband to the husbandless, and a father to the fatherless, look down in kindness, and by the benign isfluence and power relieve their hearts from the bereave-

ment which overshadows them. MANAGEMENT AND AND ASSESSMENT OF PERSONS ASSESSMENT ASS List of Letters Remaining in the Post of co. it Charlestown,

April 29, 1854. William Avey, George W. Boyers, Miss Ann R. Craig, Charles Chase, Thomas Guok Benjamin Day, Wm. W Edwards, A Eichberg, Wm. B. Grubb, Alexander Gordon or, beits P L. Hayett, Lewis Hamitton, Win. Higgerty, H. M. & A. A. Keblinson, Dangerfield Lleyd, Patrick Leddy, H. McCormick, Mati da Mason, Mrs France Miller, Stephen A. J. Moore, Jonas Statheny, C. V. Noves & Brother, James O'Neals Daniel Oft. Rache, Parker, James Shearer Jacob Sicigart, Daniel Stewart, James W. Stewart, E. tha Snyder. Mrs. Sarah Waters, James P. Wright, Joseph May 4 1854.

INO. P. BROWN, P. M. PUBLIC SARB WILL be sold, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of May, 1851, at Harpers-Forred

I two-horse Carriage and Harness; 4 shares of capital stock in the Biging Ship Company; 1 young Negro Woman, with two children; Together with all the other property bylonging to Sarah Billett, deceased. Terms .- Six months credit will be eiren en all sums of \$5 and upwards, bond and approved security will be required. No property loobs temoved until the terms are complied with. PHILIP COONS.

Administrator of Sarah Tillet, ataceased Mar 4. 1854. N. B. All persons knowing themselves to be in debted to Sarah Titlett, deceased, are despectfully requested to call and pay the same, and those having claims against the estate of said decoused will present them properly anthenticated. I hope the above notice will be at raded to as desire to settle up the estate at once.

Administrator of Sarah Tiller, deceased Removal. THE undersigned takes this method

PHILIP COONS.

of tendering his thanks to a generous public for the liberal patronage received during the last thitteen years? in Charlestown, and of calling the attention of his friends and customers generally to the fact of his having removed to Kabletown, in the rear of the Mal-house, in the stand formerly occupied by Santare Resser, where he intends carrying on the TALLORING BUSINESS, in all its various branches. From ong experience in business he flatzers biraselt that he can please all who will patropize ism with their work. His work shall be done in alle neatest and best style according to prices. Gutting out done at farm houses with despatch, and 31se Scour-

Country Produce taken at all times in exhange for work at cash prices. THOMAS D. WEESTER. Kabletown, May 4, 1854-3t

ing and Repairing.

CIROCERIES.-I have received a governi assortment of Groceries, consisting at part of brown, crushed and pulverised Sugar Confession Young Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowing To Rice ; Golden Syrup and New Orleans Manage Tebacco, Segars, Starr's Rappee, Mochkoy ar Senator's Mixture Snuffs; with a general assort ment of Spices. Also, a general associant of China, Queens and Potter's Ware; a large assortment of Mils Crocks. All of which car of had for cash or upon a short credit at the Market Course. May 4. T. RAWKINS.

TUST RETURNED .- To these whoeare in want and those of our customers who have waited for the return of our Goods which were missent to the West, we have the pleasure to inform them they have returned in good order, and as the celay has thrown them a little back in the reason, we intend to sell them off at reduced proces; they consist chiefly in fine Dress Goods and Exploside-ries. KEYES & KEARSLEY. May 4.

REFRIGERATORS -Scott's Patent Refrige-rators for sale at Baltimore Prices. Adding May 4, 1851. KEYES & KLARSLEY, Agents.

200 STRAW HATS, from 111 cents to May 4. IS.CC RESE'S RIBBONS RIBBONS.—A large and general stock of Ribbons, for sale by L. H.COPP.

Mexican Guano. THE undersigned, Sole Agents for the sale of MEXICAN GUANO, in this City, have solve on hand a good supply of this permanent They would call attrention to the following analysis made by Drs. Stewart, of Baltimore, and R. H. Stabler, of this City.

Organic matter containing some azotized compounds capable of forming Ammo-

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The Ash or mineral portion is very pure bone Ash in a state of minute division, containing a larger proportion of Phosphoric Acid, than Bone Physphate of Lime, say sixty-nine per cent.

FO WLE & CO.,

Alexandria, May 4, 1854—6m

Agent Agents

Caution to the Public. TN reply to E. Hum's card, in the Londown Dem-

Locrat, stating that he is prepared to baild Dritts with the Compost Attabhonent as heretofore, we merely state we know of no Compost Store of Mr. Hunt's, the one that he has been neigh heretofore is not his by our consent; he attached them last season but he has no further right now, as we do not intend to let any one build them but compeocrat, stating that he is prepared to baild Dritts HENSON & ROHR.

INFORMATION WANTED. W HO purchased the State Right of Virginia of George Rohr's late improvement in Seed Planter? Also, who owns half of the United States in said improvement, and who paid for it? Whose employment has he (Rohr) been in for the last three years, and particularly last summer ?-Who manufactured all the Wheat Drills with the Guano Attachment that has been sold in Virginia? At whose expense were they built, and who was responsible for their operating well? Has he (G. Rohr) made one or sold one ? Four or five "competent workmen" wanted.

EDWARD HUNT. Charlestowe, May 3, 1851 - Loudoun Dem. 3t Attention! THE Members of the Charlestown Fire Compaby are bereby notified to attend a meeting of

said Company on Saturday evening best. at 4 o'clock, in front of the Engine House, at which time an election of officers will take place. By or-CAPTAIN. May 4, 1854.

HARDWARE. HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware, consisting in part of Ames' steel Shevels and notes which we will have to put into the hands of Spades, cast steel Spades, Forks, Table Cutlery, an officer if not settled against the 1st, of June. Pocket and Pen Kuives, L. c.s. Hinges, Screws, Loglish twist double barrel Gans, a very fine assortment of Waiters and Trays, a large assortment of Saws, Planes and Hatches, &c., &c., which I will sell low for cash or upon a short THOMAS RAWLINS.

May 4, 1854 Attention Bricklayers. SEALED prop sats will be received up to the 10th of May, for laving of the Brick of the now Methodist E. Church, Shepherdstown, Vir-

ginia. The bidder to state his prices for laying the same by the thousand, or day. All commanications to be addressed to William Moulder, Shepherdstown, J. Herson county, Va. By order of BUILDING COMMITTEE.

May 4 1834. SHIRTS, SHITRS,—The subscriber calls at-

but by a regular shirt cutter, sewed and finished in the best style. He sells a fair Shirt, made of good Mushin, fine Irish linen bosom, bands and collar (*ome without collars) from \$1,00 to \$1,25. These without collars from \$1,00 to \$1,25. These without collars from \$1,00 to \$1,25. These without collars from \$1,00 to \$1,25. These values. His stock was purchased at the lowest figure for cash which will enable him to sell at shirt at \$2 25 that could not be improved in quality greatly reduced prices. He invites an examinaor workmanship. Common Shirts, from 50 to 75 May 4. Cond Tree-ply Collars 124 cents.

May 4. ISAAC ROSE.

SADDLERY.—I have just opened a large stock of Saudlery, consisting in part of Plated and Steel Stirrups, a few hard-soder Silver platee Bridle Bits, Stirrups and Spars, common, plated, breas and steel Spurs, raw hide Wagon Whips, Buckles of almost every size and pattern which can be had at the Market House for cash or on a short credit to punctual customers.

May 4 T. RAWLINS.

GLASS, GLASS, GLASS,-I have just received a large assortment of Baltimore and French Glass of which are the following sizes :-8x10, 10x12, 12x14 and 12x18, for sale by T. RAWLINS.

SALAD OIL -2 dezen bottles, very fine.
May 4 1854. JERE HARI JERE HARRIS. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, for his selection. His stock embraces Coats, P. Men and Boys, in great variety and at the Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. ISAAC ROSE. May 4, 1854.

HORSE COLLARS -I'o accommodate the Farmers, I have purchased 3 dozen of the very best that has ever been in this town, and for JERE. HARRIS. sale at fair prices.

OILS, OILS.-Fish and Sperm Oil for sale JERE. HARRIS. May 4.

STRAW MATTING .- A few pieces, May 4. JERE, H. JERE. HARRIS. FOR BIRE,

FOR the balance of the year a NEGRO WO-MAN, a good house servant, and without in-cumbrance. Apply of the PRINTER. cumbrance. Apply of the

MATTING.-14 pieces best Gov qua Matting, fore the rise, for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. May 4, 1854.

FAIRBANKS Patent Platform and Counter SCALES. RAILROAD, H. v. and Coat. SCALES, set in any part of the country at short WAREHOUSE .- No. 141 Pratt St. Pailimore.

April 27, 1854-1v Notice. FREIGHT accounts must be paid promptly, or all articles will be held until the freights are paid without respect to persons, E. M. AISQUITH.

G. D. EWING, Agent.

Charlestown Depot, April 27, 1854. Lumber.

10,000 FEET inch PLANK;
With Gondola Sides and Ribs—for sale at the
Charlestown Depot.
April 27, 1854.

PLAID Cambrics; Plain do. and Jac mets; Plain and Figured Swiss; Colored Swiss; Tarltons.

Some ery desirable and cheap.

April 27, 1854.

JERE HARRIS. Coal-Intracite and Cumberland. A FTER several months of peace and quietness to furnish all kinds of COAL a little lower than

any competitor. All persons wishing the article will please send their orders immediately.

Communications addressed to J. A. BICKHAM,
Box 933. Baltimore, Maryland.

April 90, 1854. April 20, 1854-tf

BLAKESPATENTFIRE PROOF PAINT:

The subscriber has received a large supply of
this valuable Paint, which he is prepared to sell
at the most reasonable rates. L. M. SMITH.

April 20.

UNDERSLEEVES, COLLARS & EDGINGS.

Large absortances, from \$1 to \$4; Swiss and
Cambric Edging and fusertings.

April \$7, 1851.

JERE HARRIS. CLOTES, CASSIMERS & VESTINGS. AD

amortment unequalled in this town, at low JERE HARRIS.

April 27, 1884. Cheering and Smoking Tobicco, for sale by PARASOLS, Umbrelles and Bans at all prices and 13. J. D. LINE.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL. FORMERLY THE UNION. Corner Main and 19th Streets. RICHMOND. VA. Has been resitted and nearly furnished, and is now

ready for customers. Board per day for transients \$1,50 J. E. NORRIS, Proprietor, Formerly Superintendent of Congress Hall, April 27, 1854—17 Philadelphia EMPIRE HOTEL

PENNSYLVANIA L'ENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned having recently purchased the lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to accommodate pericenent or transien boarders. It is centrally saturated, being between 3d and 4th street, about five minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient Bearders, \$1,50 per day.

8. HEFLEBOWER,
April 20, 1854—19

Proprietor.

Proprietor A Valuable House and Let for Sale. HE undersigned, having purchased a farm and I intends moving on it, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the 12th day of May, 1851, one of

Houses and Lets in Berryville, which he now occupies, lying on the Main Street, containing from 14 to 2 Acres, with all the improvements thereon, consisting of one BRICK HOUSE, 35 feet long 20 feet wide and two stories high, with a good Dining Room in the Basement. Also, a good STABLE, sufficient for twelve head borses; CORN-HOUSE, CARRIAGE-HOUSE and GRANARY, with a large and first rate

Machine Shop, mencing to bear, of the very best quality that could be selected from Mr. Allen's Narsery. All the buildings are new and in complete order, having been built within the last five years. Farther particulars not necessary to be mentioned, as any person desirous of purchasing the prop-erty will of course view and judge for themselves. Terms of Sale.—On giving possession; \$1,000 William T. Ande will be required to be paid; the deterred paymen's John O. Taylor,

to be made in one, two and three years, with interest f om day of sale Sale to commence at 4 o'clock, on the 12th day of May, 1854. MASON ANDERSON. Berryville. April 27, 1851-40.

For Sale. THE half of 90 ACRES OF WHEAT now growing on the Farm of B. W. Herbert. If this Wheat is not sold previously I will offer it at public sale, at the Court House deor, on Monday, the 15th of May next.

CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM. April 27, 1854-ts Notice. THE Books & Debts due HARMIS & RIDENOUR I are in S Ribenous's hands for settlement. All | so VESTINGS at all prices. He will make and persons who know themselves to be indebted to the above Firm will please call early and arrange their | the most reasonable terms. Thankful for the pat-We have a large number of small accounts and

JERE HARRIS SAMUEL RIDENOUR. April 27, 1851. Public Sale of Books. WILL be sold, in the Court-House Yard, on Monday the (15th) first day of May Court, a large collection of LAW AND OTHER VALU-ABLE BOOKS of the late William T. Daugh-

A credit of thirty days will be given upon all sums of \$5 and upwards-bond and approved security will be required. CHARLES JOHNSON, April 27, 1854 - ts

Fresh Supply of New Spring and Summer Goods, THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just received and is now opening a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every variety usually found in country stores, which fo tion of his Goods, feeling assured that they will give entire satisfaction Orders thankfully re-ceived and promptly filled. A. WILSON. Kabletown, April 27, 1354

Mo! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRATES AS just received at his Chothing

Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected Stocks of READY-MADE CLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford, the Easiern Markets could afford, which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this com munity. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in Thomas Phillips, his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever been offered in this Market. I have also received a large assertment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shees, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett of the Court. and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. I will also inform my customers and the public generally, that I commenced making goods up to to protect his interest. And it is further ordered order, and prompt attention will be given. Besides that this order be published office a week for four his large stock of Ready-Made Goods, he also successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and keeps on hand a large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres

50 HANDS wanted to make Coats, Pants and Vests. None but good Seamstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers Ferry, Virginia.

Spring and Summer Clothing

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

Ready-Made Clothing: Cears, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior let of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Nech Handkerebiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Virginia, Jefferson county, set: TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served

Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Perry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail.

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Glothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FiT at the same low prices.

**We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of the Court.

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**THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree for the amount due from the Releastant to the Plaintiff, and to attach the estat's add effects of the Defendant and all debts due him, so that the same may be forthcoming and liable to the further order of the Court.

**We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of the Court.

**In CHANCERY

THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree Plaintiff, and to attach the estat's add effects of the Defendant to the Defendant and all debts due him, so that the same may be forthcoming and liable to the further order of the Court.

It appearing by satisfactory exidence that the defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month alter due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to have the suitable partition in the court of the court.

Shareholders residing out of the city of New York, which they may dispose of in such manner—by lot or otherwise—as the Shareholders, in general meeting, shall direct, the Committee giving to the defendant to the Defendant

there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Good; and Prices.

R. WALLELL & BRO. Harpers-Feiry, April 27, 1854

Onion Sets, and Peas. JUST received a fresh supply of Outon Sets.—
Also, Marrowine Peas, for sale by
L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, April 20, 1654 C ROCERIES.—As low as to be had in our town. Also, the best of Liquors always on JERE HARRIS.

RIBBONS AND BONNETS A WILLIAM HARRIS. Aprii 27. 25 SACKS G. A. AND PINK SALT.
JERE HARRIS.

Hon. Thomas H. Benton's

Great Work THIRTY YEARS VIEW, Or, a History of the Warking of the American Government for Tairty Years. Chiefly taken from the Congress debates, the private papers of Gen. Jackson, and the Speaches of Ex-Senator Beston, with his actual view of men and offairs.

THIS Work will be completed in 2 vol., with Historical notes and linestrations and some notices of deceased contemporaries, the first of which will be published on the 1st of May, 1854, and will be brought down to the close of the administration of them. Jackton and will thus form a complete work by itself continuing 700 double columa Royal 8 vo. Pages. Price \$2,50 per vol., Citizens of Jefferson tecounty, desiring to sub-B. Gallinger, at the F ee Press Office, who will

receive subscription for this volumble work.

JOHN S. HOLLINGSHEAD, Washington, April 27, 1854. LIFE, FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE.

Lynchburg Hose and Fire INSURANCE COMPANY. His Company makes Insurance against loss or damages by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Stores, Tolacco Factor is and other Buildings, on Furniture, Goods, Wars and Merchandize, generally in the manufactorable. erally in town and country, on the most favorable Also makes Insurance on the lives of all persons enjoying good health, and of sound constitution for the whole duration of life, or for a limited period.

Slaves emptoyed in cidinary occupations, will be insured in research in terms marine rises from and to any of the Northern or Southern Ports, at

JOHN ROBIN MaiPANTEL, President. BON P. C. PETE, S, Vice Presilent. SAMPSON DIUGED, Chief Engineer. Directors.

Dexter Otev. James M. Cabbs. George W. Yancey, Samuel Garland, William T. Anderson, Nathan B. Thurman, James M. Bovd. MARTIN HOLLINS, Treasurer. CREED T WILLIS, Secretary.

Dr. P. H. Gilmer, Dr. Wm. Oway Owen Medical Examiner. Agentifor Jefferson county, B. W. HERBERT.
Medical Examiner, Dr. G. F. MASON. Medical Examiner, Dr. G. F. Charlestown, April 27, 1854 - ty

Merchant Tailoring. THE undersigned has just returned from New York, and is now opening at his Old Brand, on Main ment of the choicest varieties of French and English CLOTHS. street, a large and general assorttrim to order all work at the shortest notice and on ronage heretofore extended, he hopes he may be tain his old and secure many new customers.

Charlestown, April 27, 1854-11 In the County Court, April Rules, 1854. Isaac S. Tonner,

JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

ufactured as usual.

AGAINST Jacob Mendenhall, Phebe Bennett, Amos Mendenhall, Amos, Joseph, Jacob, Ellen, Jane: Hunnah, Renden, and Phebe Aun Baldwin, heirs of Betty M. Baldwin, dec'd., and Hester Ann, Amos and James Mendenhall, heirs of Samuel Mendenhall, dec'd. and Elizabeth Mendenhall, widow, and G. W. Guis molorff and Hannah, Defendants his wife, IN CHANGERY

THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree for the Sale of a House & Lot in Shepherdstown, and Division of the proceeds among those entitled It appearing by satisfactory evidence that the Defendants, Amos Mendenhall, Amos, Joseph Jacob, Ellen, Jane Hansan, Rebecca, and Phebe Ann Baldwin, heirs of Berry M. Baldwin, dec'd., and Hester Ann, Amos ind James Mendenhall, heirs of Samuel Mendenball, dec'd., and Elizabeth Mendenball, his widow, and G. W. Guisendorff and Hannah, his wife, are not residents of this State, they are hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect their interests. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of

the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of said court. A Copy-Teste, T. A: MOORE, Clerk. BERRY pq. April 27, 1854.

Virginia, Jefferson county, set: In the County Court, Agril Term, 1854. Plaintiff AGAINS: Defendant Abram H. Harnes,

IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is it obtain a Decree for the amount due from the Defendant to the Plaintiff, and to attach the estate and effects of the Defendant, and all debts dies him, so that the same may be forthcoming and lisble to the further order Lappearing by satisfactors evidence that the Defendant is not a resident al this State, ne is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary posted at the front door of the Court House of this county, on the first day of the next term of this court. A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

April 27, 1854. Virginia. Jefferson county, set: In the County Court, April Term, 1854. Samuel C. Means, Plaintiff

AGAINST : Abram H. Haines, Defendant IN CHANCERY. THE object of this suit is to obtain a Decree for

the amount due from the Defendant to the Plaintiff, and to attach the estate and effects of the | 5 defendant and all debts due him, so that the same may be forthcoming and liable to the further order of the Court. It appearing by satisfactory evidence that the Defendant is not a resident of his State, he is hereby required to appear within : no month after due publication of this order and so what is necessary to protect his interest. And it in farther ordered that this order be published once; a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court House of the county, on the first day of next term of this Court. A Capy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

WORTHINGTON PQ. April 27, 2854. In the County Court, April Term, 1851. Nathan Walker, AGAINST

Abram H. Haines,

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A Copy—Teste,

T. A. MCORE Clerk.

Worthington pq.

April 97, 1854.

Fresh Drugs and Medicinesi A FINE assortment of Drugs and Medicines have just been received, which will compare with any received in this market. Country Physicians will do well to call and examine. For sale wholesale or retail by L. M. SMITH.

April 29, 1854.

I AM now receiving by stock of SPRING A. W. CRAMER. April 20, 1854.

LABIES FAIR.

THE Ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a FAIR at the house of Mr. I. N. Carter, commencing on the 18th of May, for the purpose of paying off the Church debt. They hope that the object will commend itself to the liberality of the pablic.

[April 20, 1854. DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. McCORMICE will visit Charlestown, professionally early in May, and remain several weeks. [April 20, 1854—31 MISS MARRIETTA KING. COLICITS a call from the Ladies of Charles

D town and vicinity to examine her SPRING PASHIONS, which she has received from Philadelphia—they are of the most approved and fash-ionable style. All work entrusted to her care will be executed with neatness and despatch. Residence second door from Mr. Eby's. Miss King returns her thanks to the Lad es for past favors and solicits a continuance of the same. Charlestown, April 27, 1854—3t TO THE LADIES.

MRS. SCHULENBERG, respectfully informs the Ladies of Charlestown and visinity that she has just returned from Baltimore with the latest SPRING AND SUMMER PARIS FASHICNS, and solicits a cali from the Lad es to lot of bandsome and fashionable Dress Trimmings, which cannot fail to please. She returns her thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to her, and solicits a con imiance of the same. She warrants her work to be done in the most fashionable manner.

Residence east end of town. April 27, 1851-3: Millinery & Mantua Making. MISS ATHARINE SHEW respectfully inty, that she has just returned from the Eas ern cities with the latest Fashions of Spring and Pine She incorres ner sincere thanks for the liberal ries.
patronage she has heretofore received, and hores, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. April 27, 1854.-3t

To the Ladies. TRS. MARY E. DAVIS has just returned If from Baltimore with the latest SPRING AND SUM MER FASHIONS, and respectfully solicits the attention of the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinty to a lot of handsome PATTERN BON-NETS. Also, some RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES and BONNET SILKS, all of which are of the latest style, and cannot fail to please. She returns her thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to her, and by strict attention to business feels confident she will merit a renewa of the same. She warrants her work to be done in the neatest and most fashionable style. Guyaquil and Braid Hats bleached and pressed to order. Residence in the west end of the town, two oors south of Mr. Howell's.

Charlestown, April 20, 1854-3t Straw and Silk Millinery. MISSANTE. CRAID. RESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the newed efforts and greater facilities to re. has just received from Baltimore the Paris Fash ions of N. B. Goods purchased elsewhere, will be man- PRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY to which she invites their attention; also to her variety of Bonnets, Ribbons and Flowers. Bleaching and Co'oring done as usual, and in the best manner Greteful to the many kind friends who have so Virginia, Jefferson county, sct: generously patronized her, she most respectfully solicits a continuance of their patronage. It wil

Plaintiff afford her pleasure to render entire satisfaction to all who will give her a call. Residence on Water Street. Charlestown, April 20, 1854.

> MILLINERY. MRS. MARIA E. JONES would inform the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity that she has just returned from the East with the latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS, and re spectfully invites them to give her a call. Her en tire stock consists of some very elegant PATTERN BONNETS, RIBBONS and FLOWERS. Mrs. Jones returns her thanks for the liberal natronage she has heretofore received, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit a continuance of the same [April 20, '54-3t.

MILLINERY.

TISS KATE HOOPER begs leave to inform Ithe Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she has just received several very pretty PAT-TERN BONNETS from Baltimore, and is now prepared to do any kind of work in the Millinery Business Miss Hoopen hopes by strict attention to business to merit the patronage of the ladies -Her residence is on Main street, next door to Mr. George B. Monroe's. April 20, 1854-3t.

REHOVAL.

MISS CATHARINE C. SHEETZ TTOULD respectfully announce that she has removed to the newly rough cast house reently fited up by Mr. Rawline, on the street leading from the Bank to Lectown, and having just returned from Baitimore with the latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS she is now ready to receive her friends and customers. Charlestown, April 20, 1854.

100,000 Gifts for the People. TOSIAH PERHAM submits to the people of the United States, his THIRD Monster Gift Enterprise.

In contection with the Exhibitions of his Magnificen and Immense Mirror of North and South America, at ACADEMY HALL, 663 Broadway, New York. 100 000 Tickets Only, at \$1 Each, Will be sold. Each Purchaser of a Ticket for the AD-MISSION OF FOUR PERSONS to the Exhibition. will be presented with a Numbered Certificate, entitling the Holder to Oac Share in the following 100,000 Gifts A FARM, located in Harrison Township. Gloucestor Co., N. J., and within 15 miles of Philadelphia. It embrices over 100 Acres of Land, in a high state of Ont-houses, in good repair. There is a large Orchard of choice fruits. I itle indisputable. Valued at \$16,000 (Any information in regard to the Farm can be obtained of BELAN REDFIELD, tenant on the

Prenises.)
A Perperual Loan without security or interest, 5,00

" 100 " 1,000 THE CELEBRATED TROTTING MARE, 'Lily Dale,' who can tret, in harness, amile in 2.40-valued at 1,500 5 Rosewood Pianos, valued at \$500 each, (A pertion of the Pianos are T. Gilbert & Co's Celebrated Ædians. Others of Hallett, Davis & Co's Splendid Instruments.) The S lendid SERIES OF PAINTINGS known as the "Mirror of New England and Canadian Scenery," and now realizing a handsome income by its Exhibitions in the East—valued at 3 Light and Beautiful Carriages, \$ 225 each, 675 10 Gold Watches, 2,000 " Pens and Cases, " 15,000

5,000 " Percils, 94,819 Pieces of choice, popular and fashion 23,705 Valued at \$96,380 ONE GIFT FOR EVERY TICKET.

Fresh Drugs, &c. OIL Lemon, Gum Shellac, Florida Water, Tin OFoil, Pint: Saucers, Nitrous Acid, Collodion, Iodide Potash, Indine, Caustic Potash, Lactucarium, Otto Rese, White Wax, Cochineal, Carb Ammonia, Sup. Carb Soda, Black Pepper, Train Oil, Etherial do. Pearl Starch, Fig Blue, Almond and Palm Soap, Cataip, Scutterp, Burgundy Pitch Plasters, together with a lot of prime Segars, just received and for sale by

JOHN LEADES ATER,

Ab tho 4 Stabler's old stand, Fairfan st. DAGUERREAN CALLERY,

IN CHARLESTOWN, VA THE undersigned (Daguerrean Artist) respects
I fully as neunces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity that he has opened a Gallery in Mr. Beller's new building, where he is prepared to execute MINATURE LIKENESSES in the most perfect style Having the advantage of a fine light and a scientific kno wledge of the art, he warrants his pictures to give entire satisfaction — Miniafores set in lockets, breast-pina, &c., in the

miniatures set in lockets, breast-pins, &c., in the most beautiful style.

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 likenous, please call early in the day. Dark drapery is preferable.

April 13, 1854. - Daguerrean Artist. New Goods! New Goods!!

To all who are in want of Bargains. THE subscriber has just returned from the Eas 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 profit for each or to punctual customers, on the usual 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 o 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 61 cents : Gingham: and Calicoes: Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons. For Gentlemen.

Black, Blue, Brown and Green Clothe Silk and Faney Cassing, Queensware, Boots, des, Hais, and a general assortment of Groce-CHARLES C. CAMERON. Leetown, April 20, 1854-1m

JUST ARRIVED. EW AND CHEAP.

THE undersigned has just returne I from the Eastern markets with the largest and most STOCK OF GOODS he has 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 quality can be in the Valley of Virginia, consisting in

part of the following articles, viz: Cloths, Cassimeres and Tweeds; Eancy Cassinets, at very low prices; Silk, Satin and Marsailles Vestings; Italian, Cloth and Summer do.;
A good assortment of Cotton Goods for Summer wear ; An assortment of Bleached and Brown Cot Do do Osnaburg Cottons;

Black, plain, striped and figered Silks; Taritons, Illusions and Sarcanetts; Swiss, Cambric and Jaconet Muslins; Plain and figured Canton do.; A large assortment of Calicoes and Ging-Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap; Lawns, Muslins, &c.; Irish Linen and Linen Tableclo Linen, Silk, and Cambric Handkerchiefs;

Crape, Silk, and Cashmere Shawls, of every French worked Collars and Cuffs : Dress Trimmings, &c; Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap;

in the farcy 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, Chocolate, Teas; Molasses, Syrups, Bacon, Salt, &c. Also, a good assortment of Hardware;

Cutiery, Carpenters' Tools, &c. Waiters, Looking Glasses, and Tinware. A large stock of Queensware, &c. All of which will be sold on the very best terms Those who desire to get good and cheap bargains are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, and judge for themselves. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854.

To the Public,

THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer acantile Business, are now opening, at Doran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c , to an examination of which they respectfully invite the at-cention of the public. Their motto is not large profits, but large sales. They are determined to conduct their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invariably 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 saved by purchasing at their house. They will give particular attention to the Grocery and Provision Business, for which they have made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by them with articles in this line, of fresh and superior quarity. They purchased their Groceries, mostly in large quantities and aiways

They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can, and will, sell them at prives unusual in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of their extensive stock: Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks; Plain and Figured Mouslin de Laines; Challers, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Cloths:

Bombazines, French and English Calicoes; Brown and Bleached Musijns; Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheetings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White, Red and Yellew Flannels; 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 Ribbons, Parasols and Umbrellas

Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds; Gassimere, Cassinets, Linen Drills;
Cravats, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children: Silk, Fur, Straw, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Hats of every variety. A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery and House turnishing materials; Rifle and Blasting Powder; Queensware, ann Woodware; Window Glass, Putty, Oil and Paints;

A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars; Bacon, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and They have a choice lot of fine Liquors, wherewith they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same brands can be bought in the cities. WALSH & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854-118

White Lead, Oil, &c.

THE subscriber is receiving from the celebrated I manufactory of Lewis & Bros. of Philadelphia In order to insure to all concerned a perfectly fair and satisfactory disposition of the above named G fis, Mr.
PERHAM proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together
On Thursday Evening, June 22, 54.

Brown and St. Bellow in St. Brandschild, and the bellow in So. In an anticipation of the above named G fis, Mr.
PERHAM proposes that the Shareholders shall meet together
On Thursday Evening, June 22, 54.

Brown and St. Brandschild, and St. Brown

WINDOW GLASS: FRENCH and American Glass of the following sizes: -8-10, 10 12, 10-14, 10-15, 11-14, 12 16, 13-18, 14-20, and 18 by 23 for sale by L. M. SMITH. BROWN STOUT, PORTER, &c. -2 bbls.
Brown Stout, 2 bbls. Porter. Also, a lot of
Soda Water; Lemon and Sarsaparilla Pop. For
sale by J. F. BLESSING.

MATS, MATS. A LARGE stock of HATS, of every shape and style for sale by J. L. HOOFF. COATS, PANTS AND VESTS -The subser

ber has now opened and ready for inspection one of the largest and best selected stock of Ready made Clothing, to be found in the Valley. Having bought to great advantage, he can offer Bargains that will satisfy the hardest customer. A call is respectfully solicited.

April 13. FRENCH WORK.—Needle work Collans.
Sprincer Undersleeves, &c., for sale by
April 13.

J. L. HOOFF. ADIES: GLOVES:—A large stock of Kid and Silk Gloves for sale by April 13. JOHN L. HOOPP. SCOTCH HERRING, for sale by A. W. CRAMER

MCINTONE'S 指向位为700000 有的位式组 Corner of Brivard & Baltimore Sta.

BALTEMORE TURMS -\$1.40 PER DAY:

THRMS—01.60 PER DAY:

April 6 1864—60

Rew Boot and Shoe Establishment.

Cull Spon and Got Hargains.

FillE undersigned has just opened in the Shops of Dr. Mason, two doors hast of the Valley Lank a BOOT are SHOE ENTABLISHMEN; at which he proposes to furnish to the citizens of Charlestown and the farmers of the surrounding reighborhood, every kind and description of work overtaining to his business, made of the best material and sold on the mot accommunicating terms. He and said on the most accommissing terms He construction of BOOTS, Ladies, Gentlemen's and Children's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at the very best shops and the materials warranted. He will also manufacture to older every description of work, and Repairing dune at the shortest notice. A call from the public generally is respectfully is vited, as his best exertions will be given to render ratisfaction to all.

JAMES E. JOHNSON. Chadestown, April 20, 1854-if

NOTICE.
THE undersigned, grateful to the Public for their past very liberal patronage, hopes by atrict attention to business to merit a continuance if the same. He takes great pleasure in announeing that he is now in receipt of his SPRINGSTOCKOFGOODS.

New Goods

I AM now opening a large assortment of splen-did SPRING GOODS, all of which 1 am determined to sell cheaper than ever for cash to good en tomers, or on a short credit. Also a fresh sup-ply of choice GROCERIES. Please call and examine for yourselves, if you want bargains. PHILIP COONS. I'l will take in exchange for Goods. Corn, Rye, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, Rags, Wool, &c. Flarpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854. P. C.

Removal. THE undersigned have removed to the new and commedicus Store-Room, under the office of the Spirit of Jefferson, where they expect to retair the pattonage of their eld friends, and from enlarged and superior capacities of accommoda-tion, to receive the visits of many new ones. One of the firm is now in the East, and designs procuring one of the largest and most carefully selected assirtment of Goods ever offered in this market, to which the attention of the public generally is most resplectfully invited. BROWN & WASHINGTON.

Charlestown, April 6, 1854.



Artificial Flowers. &c., and almost everything | THEE undersigned has leased the Wagon Ma-L ker's Shop, adjoining the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. Thomas W. Davis, in Charlestown, and respecifilly offers his services to the public generally. He is prepared to execute in the best manner all descriptions of work appertaining to his business, at the shortest notice. Repairing promptly attended to and charges reasonable.

JOHN GROVE. Charlestown, April 13, 1854-3m NOTES given at the sale of the property of the

ate Jonathan Kearsley fall due on the 4th my absence payment to be made to KEYES & KEARSLEY. If not promptly paid no other notice will be given before they are transferred. SAM'L C. KEARSLEY, April 13, 1354. WANTED. To buy or hire, a colored WOMAN, who is a good oook, washer, and ironer. One about

35 or 10 years of age preferred. SAMUEL WRIGHT. April 13, 1854-510

For Rent. TIVO shops or offices in the row immediately One of them is fitted up with counter and shelvesand both of them are suitable-from their eligible location, size of rooms, &c., for either offices or shops as may be desired. Possession given imma-ANDREW HUNTER. April 6, 1854.

New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just received one of the most desirable STOCK OF GOODS it has ever been his pleasure to offer the public, embracing the latest and most fashionable styles for both Ladies and Gentlemen. Purchasers are invited to examine his goods, which he can confidently recom-inend. JERE HARRIS. April 13, 1854.

NEW GOODS. OHN L HOOFF is now receiving and opening GROCERIES, HARDWARE, &c., to which he invites the attention of Ladies and Gentlemen.

Charlestown, April 13, 1854. WOULD call the at ention of my friends and the public to my stock of Goods which have been purchesed in the Zastern Clies within the last month, on the most favorable terms, baving for the most part paid the cash. Fwill sell them on accommodating terms, and at prices, which will compare favorably with any in the trade. My stock of goods comprise nearly every article usually found in the country. JOHN D. LINE. April 13, 1854.

Fashionable Millinery. PIE subscriber keeps on hand a splendid assortment of ready trimmed Silk Bonnets in ail different chades; manufactured by a French Lady in Philadelphia. These Bonnets will be admired for taste, beauty and cheapness, and Ladies are for taste, beauty and cheapness, and Ladies are respectfully solicited to examine them. ISAAC ROSE.

Charlestown, April 13, 1854. am selling off on the very best kies of terms for cash, or to my customers at the usual low prices Removal---New Supply. on short time. HE subscriber has removed his Establishme to the building adjoining H. L. Eby & Son's grocery 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-I case Sardines, I frail A'monds; i frail Filberts, I frail Walnuts;

20 druma Figs. Liquorice;
5 boxes Gum Drops; 3 do. Jujube Drops;
6 boxes Gum Drops; 3 do. Lemons;
1 box Conversation Lozenges;
1 box Port Wine Drops; 1 do. Brandy do.;
5 dezen Lemon Syrup, 50 ltm. assorted Lozenges nges; 1 czsk Curranta, 12 boxes Raisins; 1 los of nice Baskets; 1 case Brandy Peaches, 2 cases pickled Onions; 2 cases Cucumber Pickles, I bag Palm Nuts; Alsa, a fresh lot of Water and Soda Crackers. JOHN P. BLESSING.

5 baxes helled Almonds, 5 boxes Citron .

Ault's English Garden Seeds I HAVE just received another fresh supply of English Garden Seed, part of which are as fol-

Dearf or Shapple Beans; White K'dney do.; White Marrowfat do.; Red Marrowfat to Lacre Lima Beans; Poor Man's Profit Pens, tali; Magnembenum do .
Equy Double Blossom do ;
Franc Dwarf do ;
Chariten do ; Marrowfat Blue Persian Imperial

Also, a large according to other kinds of Seeds, which can be had at the Worker House THOMAS RAWLINS. FOR SALE A GOOD, low price, work HORSE, of good also, will work in double or single hurness; also under line or any place you choose to birch

Harpers Perry, April 13, 1854. Ladine, Striped Berage do Laines, Lawne and Gincharas, Eolored Crapes, Book and Su iso Muslins, Stripes Swiss, Plaid Jacobets, White Cambric, Corder Muslins, Cap Ruts, for sale by April 13.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE SECTION COVERNMENT JOHN B. GARLABER Late Third Auditor of the Chaise States Tree ROBERT H. GALLAHER,

Formerly of Inginia,

JNO S & RO M GALLAHER.

Office on Pennsylvania 125 un north side, in
Devail & Brother's similary, a few closes from
Four-and-a half size. Four-and-a half street.

N. B. Inventions and passisters who need an attorney in Washington can fave their interestable fore the Patent Office satisfactorily attended to by addressing as above, as 17 in 3. Gattas 22, jr pays special avention to this branch of business.

March 9, 1854.

REMORAL. LATUS BURES. Attorney & Law. COMMISSIONER IN CHANCERY AND

OFFICE in his Hoose, diseasely the property of the late Mrs. Fainty Willia, one doors north of the office of Wm. C. Wethington, Esq. Entrance from same streyt. March 9, 1854-4m

which in extended desirableness, sarpasses any regione, and will compare favorable in an respects with its determined to adopt the one price hopes to self-mined to adopt the one price hopes to self-mined to allow hiar, as he deliver attention paid to all orders.

Berryville, April 20, 1851—tf—Sri law on hand and for sale 3000 pounds good have on hand and for sale 3000 pounds good BACON.

Walkable Real Estable at Private at Pr The improvement consist of a substantial two-story BRICK DWELLING with usual cu -buildings; convenient to the improvements are two never-failing wells of delighted water. There is water. There is also an Orchard of choice truis Possession will be given the st of August, 1854.

For terms apply to the unit raigned at Kable-

town, Jefferson county Virginia.

Ja MES W. McCURDY. FOR ROLE.

A LEXANDER FORSET having resigned

A the executorship of George Little, dee'd and
I baving qualified as administrator with the will
annexed, do offer, for rent, from the first day of pril next, that large two storrys TONE BUILD-ing, good Stable and other is cessary out-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years & a hotel-being in a good location in South Boligar, Jefferson coun-ty Virginia. v, Virginia.

I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va. will receive prompt attention.

JOHN A 18. J., Adm'r

March 16, 1854. with the Will annexed.

Western Virginia Land Agency. THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of L large quantities of LANS in that part of Western Virginia, through which the Central Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil relimate, mineral resources, accessibility, and the character of the mobulation now "settling" in this part of the State, will generally commend fiself in examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and easy terms at which it is offered for sale. Full and particular information will be furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by

HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond Sty.

6. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co.,

7. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Afferson co.,

Cedar Lawn for Sale. Will be sold at private sale the Farm known by the name of Cedar Laws formerly the residence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying to Jefferson county, Va. about three miles 8. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Lectown, and about one mile South of the Hispers-Perry and Smithfield surpose, adjoining the farms of John R. Plang, George sier, Mrs. H. F. Alexander, Thos. B. Washington Dr. Scollay and others, containing about 3.5 A Littles, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The Eprovements of sist of a handsome three story Barry Dwarring, forty feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached; a Barn, Gorn-house Milk house, and Meyro Cating. Also a large of Seed of choice and Megro Cabins. Also a large on Sard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchais recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly in-proved by Shrubbery and a large variety of hard-some Ornamental and Fruit Thes. There is a Cistern convenient, and a never faling well of pule, Limestone Water about 100 years dietant. The farm in shape is nearly square of the land is in a fine state, of cultivation, and the soil of superpor quality. It has every convenience to market being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harpers Ferry Pail-road, and within 7 2,8 miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altoge for is one of the most desirable tracts of its size on the Velley.—
Persons who comtemplate purchasing, can be informed as to the terms of sale by something me in person, or by letter addressed to ment Charlestown,

Jefferson county, Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

For himself and in behalf of the other devisees. Dec'r 15, 1853 -- tf. * POB BETE THE undersigned finding that seeir business at their Warehouse, at Harpers Ferry, calls for their whole time and attention, their will rent their STONE WAREHOUSE, at the Old Furnace." for the unexpired term of their lease, which is nearly five years. The point is 300 well known, as a most faverable one for the Boating Bustmess," to need any particular despription. There is a Limestone Quarry close by, is the best quali-

ty, which adds to the value of the cosition. Apple to R.S. BLACKBURN & CO. | February 23, 1854—if THE LAST NOTICE. A LI, of those that know themselves indebted to me on old note and account still call and pay Harpers-Ferry, March 93, 18545 MY STOCK is still large and good and I

N. B. I have for sale 40 bushes of good ren clean CLOVERSEED, at \$5.62; for bushel. March 23, 1854 NOTICE. THEREEY forewarn all p rsons am receiving a note drawn by me in favor of Nigholas Koonen dated 1st day of October, 1852, and payable 12 months after date, for \$400. (which note is now in the hands of George Koonce.) unless at their own risk, as I have a valid offset suspicient to over

N. O. ALLISON. par said note. Harpers-Ferry, Feb'y 21, 1854. CasA I. JUST received at the Charlestown Depot 50 Tons of GOAL. E. M. ASQUITH. April 5, 1851. POTATORE

A NY quantity of FOTATOES of ntel by. April 6, 1854-Spirit Notice. TO COLORED PERSON, (see at slave, will be permitted to pass on the Hallymore & Ohio Railroad, unless some good and re-pensible white person vonetes for their and gives bead of indem-

nity at this office. F. BECKHEM, Agent. Harpers Ferry, Marcy 30, 1861. Rooms for Boardess.

The rooms in my Hord, hereoford compled by John B H. Fulton, Vsq. and family are now vacant.

L. W. Saffangton.

March 16, 1854.

For Sale. I HAVE ca Land 6 lirge GRIND STONES, of well seasoned 14 inch PINE PLANK, which I Will sell on the same terras. prost of CCONS. WE are authorized to sell a part at large, sound, with its November next, on bond with security.

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J. J. R. STRAITH

h 30, 1854. The name. BERAGE Berage de Laines, Mousins, and Silks sold-at the very lowers prives. April 13.

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public the results of that practice in the form of my Family Medicines.

As I attend to the compounding of these Medicines myself, they are found, as thousands can tertify, far perior to the many mostroms called patent midi-Dr. J. S. Rosse's Nervous and Invigorating

Cordial. This preparation stands without its equal, for the relief and cure of Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatulence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits, and giving power to the whole system. It is almost miraculous in its effects. Price 50 cents a bottle.

Dr. J. S. Rand Cough Syrup or Expectorant. This Syrup, having stood the test of many year's experience as a remedy for irritation or inflammation of the Lungs. Throat or Bronchia, is seknowledged by

all to be a renedy eminently superior to all other known compounds used for the relief and radical cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption and all Lung Discases. Price 50 cts. and \$1.

Dr. J. S. Ruse's Whooping Cough Syrup gives immediate relief, and frequently cures in one week .-Price 60e. Dr. J. S Rose's Croup Syrup never fails in cuting

the Croup, that dangerous complaint amongst children. Price 26c. Dr. J. S. Rose's Extract of Buchu. This is one of the best remedies ever used for distions. Price 50 cts.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Golden Pills, For falling of the Womb, Female weakness, Debility and relaxation.

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These Pills are not warranted to cute every malady or disease incident to man, but they are a grand remedy for Bilions state of the system, and common fevers. Without griplog, they are an active purgative, cleansing and purifying the Liver, Stemach and bowels, and leaving the system free from costiveness.

They are a lapted to the Southern sections of the United States particularly, being often a preventive of severe billous attacks, and when used with Dr. Rose's Tonic Mixture, will care the most stubborn cases of Billious Fever or Fever and Ague.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Pain Curer. Do you Suffer with any Pain ! If you do, you will find immediate relief by using Dr. Rose's Pain Curer It is the only preparation which cures, almost instantly, Cholera Morbus, Chole, Sprains, Bruses, Sore Throat, Rheumatism from Coles. Pains in the Side, Back or Limbs; Face, Stomach or Bowels, Side or Back; Stiff Neck, Bruises, Corus and Chiffdains,— Wherever you have pain, use the Pain-Curer. Safe to all ages, Price 121 and 50c

All whose Constitutions are impaired by Disease or weak by nature should read Dr. J. S. Rose's Medical Adviser (which contains a description of the Diseases of our climate and the mode of treatment; It can be had without charge of L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, Va.,

T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va, L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester, Va. R. G. HARPER, Shepherdstown. W. HAZELTINE, Martinsburg, Ve. G. W. WEAVER, White Post, Va. CHRISTIAN BOWSER, Berryvifle, Va., And of Dealers generally throughout the State.

August 25, 1553-1y. CARTER'S SPANISHMIXTURE



The Great Purifier of the Blood!

Not a Particle of Mercury In It. An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, Kings Evil, Rheu-matism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimple: or Pustutes on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Sora Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlarge-ment and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers. Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbago, Spinal Com-plaints, and all Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of

THIS valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinary. eures effected through its agency, has induced the pro-prietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to ofer at to the public, which they do with the utmest confidence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them now residing in the city of Richmond, Virginia. F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, known every where, says he has seen the Medi-cine called Carter's Spanish Mixture administered

in over a hundred cases, in nearly all the diseases for which it is recommended, with the most astonishingly good results. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen. and it is a consider it the best Tonic in the world, and I

I consider it the best Tonie in the world, and the only medicide that ever reached my case. Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.
C. B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office, has such confi-

dence in the astonishing efficacy of CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, that he has cought upwards of 50 bottles, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken accord-Dr. Minge, a practising Physician, and formerly of

the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effect of Carter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of Coasumption, dependent on the Liver SAMUEL M. DRINKER, of the firm of Drinker & Mor ris, Richmond, was cared of Liver complaint of 8 year standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanis Mixture.

GREAT CURE OF SCROFULA .- The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work eumstism, which entirely disabled him frem work .-Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect sa e of him, and the Editors, in a public notice, say they "cheerfally recommend it to all who are afficied with any disease of the blood."

STILL ANOTEER CUES OF SCROPULA —I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrotula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va. SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING CURED.

CURED.

Mr. JOHN THOOMESCN, residing in the city of Richmond, was cared by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheem, which he had nearly 20 years, and which all the physicians of the city could not cure. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most remarkable.

Wm. A. Matthews, of Richmond, Va., had a servant cured of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.

Richard E. West, of Eichmond, was cured of Sprofule, and what Physicians called confirmed Constitution.

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Enwis Bearon, Commissioner of the Revenue, says
he has seen the good effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture in a number of Syphilite cases, and says it is a I what Physicians called confirmed Conperfect ourse for that herrible disease.

Wh. G. Harroon, of Eichmord, Va, cured of Old tores and Dicers, which disabled him from walking.—

Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a short-time

permanently cured. Principal Depots at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. 83 Maiden Lane, New York.
T. W. DYOTT & SONS, No. 132, North 24 BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Sireel,

Richmond, Va.

And for sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va. T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry. And by dealers in medicine everywhere. November 10, 1853.-1y PRUIT.

20 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, and 1 January 12 KEYES & KEARSLEY.

10 BBLS Tar, in nice order; 409its Feathers
10 boxes Eastern Cheese, a very nice article
for acte by
C. L. WOOD & PRO. Winchester, Det. 29, 1863. SPRING CALLODES.—A lot of Prints just co

MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN, Prince Street What's, ALEXANDRIA, VA. A RE now receiving, per schooners Statesman and Whirlwind, from New York and Boston,

their Spring stock of GROCERIES, &c., which with additional supplies daily expected by other wessels, will make their assortment usus ally large and complete, embracing in part as fellows:

It's and New Orleans and Potto Rico Sugars 50 hoxes best Loaf 105 best Crumbed, Pulverised and Coffee 110 hhds Cuba and Muscavado Molasses

120 bhits New Orleans
75 " Sugar House Syrup
475 bags Green Rio Collee
205 " Old Java and White do 310 half chests Gunpowder, Imperial Y, Hyson Binck Tuas, of medium and very prime grades, at prices and qualities that will give general 450 boxes Tallow Candles

120 " Sperm and Adamantine do
150 " Dark and Yellow Resin Scap
265 " Variegated Bar, Cushion, Windsor and Castile Scaps 225 bags Shot 125 kegs Sporting Powder 1,000 lbs Bar Lead 325 reams Ruled Cap and Letter Paper
275 Single and Double Wrapping do
145 boxes Cavendish Tobacco, prime quality
225 " mediata" 225 " " Plug

50 boxes Garrett's Snet!" 45 jars Rappee 50 boxes Smoking Tobacco 125 " Pearl Starch 175 "Ground Pepper and Ginger
100 "Figure 105 Coils Jute Rope (Lines and bed

105,000 Plantation and Havana Segars 275,000 Half Spanish and Cheroots "

125 boxes Steam Refineu 100 dozen Painted Pails 175 boxes Window Glass, 8 by 10, and 10 by 12 75 " Sup. Carbo. Soda 75 " Indigo 75 dozen Corn Brooms 100 boxes Maccaroni, Cocos and Chocolate

75 bags Grain Pepper and Pimento 150 bags Roll Brimstone, Saltpetre and Alum 35 bales Wrapping Twine Cloves, Nutmegs, 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 to fully as well by them as can be done in this max-

[March 30, 1854. 1865 CASES AND CARTOONS BVOLLOR

Boots, Shoes, Hats & Straw COODS. PURCHASED DIRECT OF THE MANUPACTURERS IN NEW ENGLAND.

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

dedly the best assortment of @00DS ever offered in this market, to which they javite the attention of the Merebants, pledging thepi-They particularly invite an examination of their Spirit and Loudoun Demo Stock from all in search of bargains.

March 23, 4854

Virginia, Jefferson County, set : In the County Court, March Term, 1854. A T a Court continued and held for said County, on Friday, the 24th day of March, 1854. The Court makes the following appointments of Commissioners and Officers, to conduct the elec-tion 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, (Kabletown,) to serve until the 1st day of August, 1856, to fil the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John C. R. Taylor, E-q

District No. 1, (Kabletown) William West, Constable Officer. Logan Osburn, Fisher A Lewis, Asaph Wilson, Hiram L. Opie, Or any two or more of them, Commissioners.

District No. 2, (Smithfield.) George Murphy, Constable, Officer. Robert W Baylor, S L Minghini, Mann P Nelson, Walter Shirley, George W Tabb, Or any two or more of them, Commissioners District No. 3, (School-House, Charlestown.) William H. Griggs, Officer.

James Wysong, Andrew Aldridge, W C Worthington, Joseph M. Brown, Or any two or more of them, Commissioners. District No. 4, (Court-House.) John W Gallaher, Officer. Wells J Hawks, Frances Yates, George H Tate. G W Eichelberger,

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, George Byers, Daniel Cameron, 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, Vincent M Butler,

RD Shepherd, Jr.,

Or any two or more of them, Commissioners,

District No. 7, (Bolivar.) Samuel W Strider, Officer. Carey Thompson, John Moier, William Smallwood, Philip Engle, John L Russell,

Or any two or more of them, Commissioners. District No. 8, (Harpers Ferry.) Philip Engle, Jr., Officer. Jeremiah Fuss, John G. Wilson, A H Herr, N W Manning,

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

Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, October AGAINST Defendants I. N. Carter and others

IN CHANCERY. Extract from the Decree. TT appearing to the Court that its orders of refer-I ence made in this cause, one at the October term 1851, and the other on the 10th day of March 1853, during vacation have not been complied with, it is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be re-committed again to a commissioner os this court,

with directions to execute both of the aforesaid orders, and report to this court at its next term. A Copy-Teste. R T BROWN, Clark. Commissionne's Office, Charlestown April oth 1851, 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 parpose of executing the above order of Court, on which day by 10 o'clock A. M., they are requested to aftend with such papers and evidence connected with the cause at may be necessary to enable me to take accounts directed

by the court to be taken.

SAMUEL STONE, Comm.

April 6, 1854 -4t. Notice to Brick Makers. WE wish to employ first rate workmer to make and lay 100 000 bricks for us, and want the work done as early in the spring as it can be done. Clay, wood, &c., very convenient. PROPRIETORS OF JORDAN'S SPRINGS.

March 2, 1854 TO WHEAT SELLERS. THE undersigned are prepared to bun any quantity of WHEAT for the Baltimore market.—Farmers will find it to their interest to give them a cati.

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

January 26, 1854—II

FOR HIRE. A SERVANT GIRL, between 12 and 13 years of use. A country residence would be pro-Jan . 19, 1864.

To Farmers, Dairymen & Others. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND THE Subscribers, having obtained Letter Pa-Lent for their Improved Hydro-Thermal Churz, are prepared to dispose of rights for Sustes, counties, and towns, and individual privileges, on

of extravagant newspaper puts, the many skivan-tages our Churn has over all others. We will simply state that with our improvements sufter can be produced from pure cream in firm d to 4 minutes, and from fresh unskimmed milk in from 8 to 10 minutes, the milk being fit for table use thereafter.

By the peculiar form of construction of the dash-er, the butter is readily accumulated and gathered in mass, requiring no additional labor other than the mere usual seasoning or salting.

Our Churn Apparatus is also admirably adapted for the producing of cream ices, the frotleing of eggs, &c., and in this respect is most valuable to onfectioners and Families. The Churn is simple cheap and durable in construction, and can be operated by a child eight or ten years of age. In a word, the invention needs only to be tried to prove its great and general Circulars will be furnished in a few day show. ing drawings and giving description of the chara-Persons desiring further information, Churns, or rights, will address, postage paid, HARRISON & GALLAHUR.

Care of John S. Gallaher, jr., Washington, D. C. April 13, 1854-Rep. copy. New Commission Produce, and For-

warding House. THE subscriber has taken that large and well-L located Warehouse, formerly occupied by Kink & Scott, immediately on the Canal, near the Market-house, and is now prepared to receive consignments, to which the strictest attention will be boats or wagons at marins made. Strict attention paid to consigning

triffing expense, and by strict attention to business he feels confident that he will give satisfaction to Band. Wrenches. &c. all who may consign to him. He has leave to refer to the following gentlemen:
Hon H. Addison, Mayor congriown,
W. H. Tennis, merchant,
E. Pickell, & Co., mercharts,
WM Koln, Esq., Frederick, Md.
Fred A. Schley, Frederick, Md. FRED. A. SCHLEY Esq,

J. H. Harding, E-q. GEO. B. LIPSCOMB. March 30-3m \$4. Georgetown D. C. making their purchases ; assuring them that we will Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing between I Hunt & Suddith, has this day beer dissolved by mutual consent. EDWARD BUNT, WM. A. SUDDITH. March 21, 1854.

Attention Farmers!

THE undersigned having bought of Henson & Rohr, their lete Patent for sowing Guano, which he will use to his Drillstonly, he is now ready to manufacture at his shop to order. Mohr's Wheat Drill, with a considerable improvement upon the oscilating rod-which he thinks will meet the approbation of every fariner. All orders from any parts of the State of Virginia will b strictly attended to. County rights willibe sold to those who may wish to buy.

WM A SUDDITH. Charlestown, March 23, 1854.

Copartnership Netice. William A M THE undersigned have this day formed as Co

partnership, under the name of HOFPN AN & BROTHER, for the purpose of prosecuting a gen eral COMMISSION, BOATING & FORWARD. ING BUSINESS, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and pledge themselves to give their undivided attention to all business entrusted to them. R. H. HOFFMAN. P. B. HOFFMAN

Harpers-Ferry, March 1st, 1854. ONE of the Firm will be located in Georgetown and will give his personal attention to orders for LUMBER of all description, GUANO, PLAS-TER, SALT and GROCERIES generally. FISH will be put up to order, for family use, with our best care. HOFFMAN & BROTHER. April 13, 1854-3m

Notice, HAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Wash to settle all accounts connected with my fate business, and collect and receipt or all moneys due the on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner whatever. I trust all persons who are indebted to me will

call upon him and settle their accounts at the entliest possible day, as I have engaged in other budiness which requires all the means I can command I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my of friends and customers, to return them my gratefu acknowledgements for their generous spatrona's and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro who will continue the business in all its depart ments with fresh energies and a generous ambit tion to please the old friends and customers of the house. MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers Ferry, April 6, 1854.

O'N and after 1st day of April, 1854 in Shaving and Hair Dressing Salson will be closed on the Sabsath. I will keep open on Saturay night until 11 o'clock, P. M., hoping this will meet the approval of my customers.

BENJ. COOK. March 30, 1854. GUANO. 3000 TONS PERUVIAN QUANO, re-lands per Ships "Hugenot" and "Helen McGraw"

in store and for sale at the lowest price Terms cash or its equivalent. FOWL: & CO + Alexandria; Va. February 16, 1854--6m MILLER WANTED A N experience one will find an mediate en-

Satisfactory references will be required. One with a family preferred. WOOD & SMITH. Winchester, 12th mo. 29. 1858-tf BOYS WANTED. THE subscribers will take one or two Boys, from 10 to 16 years old, to learn the Woodlea Manufacturing Business, if application be made soon to WM. JOBE & CO.

Brucetown, Frederick County, Va. Superior Tobacco. 74 BUTTS very superior pound lump and twist Tobacco for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Imported Segari. 65,000 VERY superior Have in a Segara embracing some of the best brands be ught to this country, for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Tobacco and Pipes. 420 DOZ. 4 alsd # lbs. papers Smoking To bacco. 25 bbls. extra Lynchllurg do do 60 boxes Clay Pipes; 16 bbls. Stone and Clay Pipe Heads; 2000 fine Powhatan Pipe Heads; 1600 long Reed Stems-for sale by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Just Received. 622 BUTTS extra fine, fine, medition and common pound lumps, 5's and 3 lump Tobacco, which will be sold very low by LLOYD LOGAN & CO.

Blue and Black Ink. 137 BOXES Maynard & Noyes and Harli-LLOYD LOGAN & CO. Domestic Segari.

220,000 REGALIA, Jenny Lind,
Bloomer, Lord Byton, Castillo,
Panetela, La Norma, Principe, Spanjoh, and Fialf
Spanish, of our own manufacture, which we will

sell or good terms. LLOYD LOGAN & CO February 2, 1854; TAX NOTICE. TO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN.

The Corporation Tax is due, and all those shat have not paid there last year's tax, will be called to for the hiro years.

C. G. BR AGG,
July 21, 1853.

Collecum. Collector.
Charlestown Depot.

Callector.
Collector.
Co

E. M. AILQUITE.

Iron and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming community to their very large assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising every kind of implements used by the farm-er to facilitate and cheapen his operations, including our celebrated

Patent Premitim Thresher, Cleaner and Bagger, Which received the First Premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, this making 10 Premiums in wo seasons, in competition with the celebrated Separators of the day; proving conclusively, that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and irrability in machine, is being fully appreciated, and the old complicated costly separators 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 world. It is capable of turning out ready for the mill or for capable of turning out, ready for the mill or for seed, from 300 to 500 bushels of Wheat per day, with 6 or 8 horses, and 8 hands-or from 500 to 800 ushels with 12 horses and as many hands, doing the work cleaner, and breaking less grain, than any machine now in use. This machine received the first premiums at the Maryland State Fair, Balt, in 1852, and 1853; the Washington Co., Md. Fair; Valley Agricultural Fair, of Va., in 1852 and

1853; the Rappahannock Agricultural Society, at Port Royal, Va; the first premium 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 fan and shoe completely cleans and bags the grain, dispensing with all the complicated machinery (and consequent liability of derangement) in all other separators, thus making it more desirable to the farmer. SHOP PRICES OF ZIMMERMAN & CO'S. THRESHER,

Shor Prices of Zinding and Power — Thresher, Cleaner, plete. Thresher, Orange and Power — Thresher, Cleaner, plete. Thresher, Orange and Shorses, \$175 — Power triffing expense, and by strict attention to the strict attention paid to consignment attention paid to consignment attention paid to consignment attention paid to consignment attention to the strict attenti and 12 horses. This machine is complete with EFERENCES-Samuel Sands, Esq., Editor o

the "American Farmer;" Col. Edward Lloyd, Easton, Md.; Capt. D. Cox, Northumberland, Co., Va.; Hill Md.; Capt. D. Cox, Northumberland, Co., Va.; Hill Carter, Esq.. Richmond; Richard Willis, Esq., Richmond; Col. Charles Carroll, near Ellicott's Mills, Md.; F. Nelson, Esq., Richmond; Col. B. Davenport, Jefferson Co., Va.; Dr. Harding, Northumberland Co., Va.; Hugh Nelson, Esq., Clarke Co., Va ; Charles Mason, Esq., King. George 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, Md.; Samuel Holt, Middletown Valley, Md.; John Clagett, Hagerstown, Md. Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. All orders addressed to us will be attended to with promptness, prize of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000 and al! threshers sent ont warranted to come up to ZIMMERMAN & CO. the standard. March 16, 1854.

1854. Baltimore and Ohio Railrord

NEW ARRAMGEMENT! TWO DAILY LINES BETWEEN BALTI-MORE AND WHEELING FROM BALTIMORE FOR WHEELING, CIN-CINNATI, LOUISVILLE, INDIANOP-OLIS, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO,

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS, &c. TIWO DAILY TRAINS (except on Sundays,) L will now be run between Baltimore and Leave Baltimore for Frederick, Harpers-Ferry, Cumberland, and all the Way places, at 8 a. M., arriving in Wheeling at 4.30 a. m next day.

EXPRESS TRAIN For Whee ing, stopping at Frederick, Harpers Ferry, Martinsburg and Cumberland, only leaves Camden Station, at 7 p. M.—Through to Wheeling in 18 hours.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN For Frederick and intermediate points, daily (except Sundays.) at 4 P M. For Ellicon's Mills and points East, daily, (except Sundays.) at 6.30 A. M. and 4.40 P. M. From Wheeling at 9 15 a m, and 8 30 p. m., daily (except Sundays.) the 6 30 a, m. and 5 p. m.—Train not starting from Wheeling on Saturday evening. of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls or fan-From Cumberland at 8 30 A M. and 9 P. M. From Harpers-Ferry at 1 10 A M and 1.25 T M From Frederick daily, (except Sundays,) at 8 30 A. M and 2.15 P M. From Ellicott's Mils daily. (except Sundays,)

at 4.15, 8 and 11.15 a. M; and 5 and 6.15, P. M. " WASHINGTON BRANCH." Leave Baltimore at 4.15 and 9 A. M., 3.30 and 7 On Sundays, at 4.14 A. M. and 6.10 P. M. Leave Washington for Baltimore at 6 and 8 A. M , 3.30 and 5 P M

On Sundays, at 6 A. M and 5 P. M. The first and fourth Trains from Baltimore and the second and fourth trains from Washington will be express mail trains, stopping only at Washington June ion and Annapolis Junction .-By order. J. T. ENGLAND, Agent. January 26, 1854 -- tf By order

MARDOLPH & LATERER General Commission Merchants. 62 SOUTH St. BOWLY'S WHARF,

BALTIMORE, MD., TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared to furnish bags to farmers wishing to consign to them. Baltim re, Nov. 25, 1852.

English and Classical School THE undersigned will open an English and Classical School in Leesburg on the 12th instant. He has had ten or fifteen years experience in the instruction of youth, and it is hoped that a strict discipline, thorough, and practical teaching combined with the advantages of a finished education will render the services of the undersigned acceptable to this community.

As it is designed to establish an Institution of a high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will be procured. Good board can be obtained in the family of the Principal, ensuring every attention to the morals

and physical comfort of such youth as may be entrusted to his care. Address postage paid. W. C. LIPSCOMB. JR.. December 15, 1853. Leesburg. Va.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry. THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriper, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship which cannot be surpressed if equalled, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest toundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is consident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests, as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in Orders, from all in want of Castings of any des-

cription, are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings. HENRY C PARKER. Shenandoah City. Aug 5, 1852.

New Jewelry Store. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage he has and then it will be purchased at the lowest price. received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. and Jewelry of every description, and will continue to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times.

for M. P. CORY. Charlestown, May 19, 1853,-Spirit. Rockaway for Sale.

FOR sale, a second hand ROCKAWAY. A bargain may be had. Also, a good HORSE, which rides and works well. Apply at the Feb 23, 1854. FREE PRESS OFFICE.

Watches and Jewelry of every description care-

W. T. McDONALD. Agent

fully repaired as usual.

A PAIR of Horses, Carriage and Harness.— Both horses work well, in single or double harness, and ride well.

They will be sold separately if desired. For farther particulars apply to WM. C. BROWN, U.S. February 2, 1854. Armory, Harpers-Ferry.

THE 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 sell at private sale, on very low and accommolating terms. Persons wanting to build a Mill would do well to give us a call. January 26, 1854 ZIMMERMAN &CO.

REILLIAN I SCHEMES, FOR MAY, 1854. GRECORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

\$10.000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaneare, Class 1:3 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 6th, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME. Prize of 840.000; 15,000; 14,000; 7, 000: 7,000; 5,300; 2 of 5,000; 2 of 3,200; 50 of :,000; 50 of 500; 111 (lowest 3 No. Prizes | 250, &c., &c. Tickes \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. Certificate of Package of 25 Wholes \$140

\$50,096 : Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class 1:19, for 1861, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 13, 1854. 78 No. Lot.ery-12 Drawn Ballots. SPUENDID SCHEME.

25 Halves,

25 Quarter,

1 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 (lowest 3 No. Prizes) 1,000, &c. &c. Tickets \$15-Hilves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.871. Certifica e of packages of 26 Wholes.

26 Halves, 26 Quarters,

52 50

26 Eighths, 936,000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 115 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., og Saturday, May 20, 1854. 14 Draw Number out of 70.

1 of 3,060; 400 2 of 15,000; 2 of 10,000; 40 of 500; 278 of 150, &c. Tierets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of packages of 26 Wholes, \$130 00 26 Halves,

25 Quarters, 865.000 : Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delemare. Class F, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del.,

75 Number Lotterv-13 Drawn Ballofs. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. prize of 20,000; 1 of 15,000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 5,527; 20 of 5,000; 260 (lowest 3 No. Frize) of 500, &c. &c.

Saturday, May 27, 1854.

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 20 Whole tickets, \$250.00 do 25 Half do 25 quarter "
do 26 eighths " Do 65 00

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendit Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, April 20, 1854 Wilmington, De Wilmington, Del.

Maryland & Virginia Marble Works. J. McDERMOTT & SON. South Market Street, Frederick, Md.,

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

tended to. Mr. HENDERSON BISHOP, Agent, will receive all orders. He has at his house in Charlestown, Steel Piate Engravings of Monuments, Tombs, &c. of 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, 1853-17. WM S ANDERSON, MARBLE STONE CUTTER,

Frederick City, Mel , RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-son and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to A TIEND particularly to the sale of FLOUR, execute all kinds of work it his line—such as WHEAT. CORN and all kinds of COUN- Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c.,

at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly at-Address tended to. WM. S. ANDERSON. Frederich City, Md., J. W. McGINNIS, Agent,

or JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Agent," Harpers-Ferry, Va. WANTED! 100.000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to

Charlestown, Va.,

purchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c., for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c. that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving, and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt attention.
P. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

Canal Open.

The undersigned are now prepared to resume business on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.— They will buy all kinds of GRAIN, and supply Peruvian Guano, Plaster, Salt and Lumber in all its varieties. Now is the time to tay in a supply of Peruvian Guano for Fall use. A delay until at Winchester, which will receive prompt the fall would probably again disappoint our far- attention; or E. M. & W. L. Campbell. mers in procuring this valuable manure. We re- No. 242, West Prattstreet, Baltimore. quire the cash to be paid to us in eve y instance,

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO. To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON, FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers I in Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House, offer increased facilities for the prompt committed to their care. Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1v.

TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. THE subscriber has just received a full supply of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches Cupping Glasses, Breas: 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. For sale by JOHN LEADBEATER.
Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairlax street Sinclair's Garden Seeds

Por sale by

Charlestown, March 16, 1854.

THE tollowing varieties, embracing the choicest kin.s, have been just received from Sinclair's Nursery, in Baltimore. They are without exception the best for this place:

Grand Imperial Peas;

Matchiess Fall Marrow do; ing Seeds : Early Warwick do; Red Marrow Beans; Mohawk do; Rachel six weeks do; Kidney do;

L. M. SMITH.

Removal of Hunt & Evans' Tin and Sheet Iron Factory.

THIS Establishment so long celebrated for the manufactors of its superior quality of Tiaware and the mann'r of putting up Spouting and Rooffing, has removed from their old stand, on Main street, to the large and commodious Wate-Room formetly occupied by H. L. Eby & Son, near Sappingur's Hotel, where they new have on hand a large steek of all kinds of

TIN-WARE, among which will be found the celebrated Patent Condensing Coffee, Pot, which has the reputation of saving at least one-tourth the quantity of conee used by the ortificacy pots—all of which will be sold wholesa e or retail at the lowest market price for each or train.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING.—Special atten-

tention paid to this branch of the business by one of the partners, and their patrons may rely on all work being executed in the best possible manner, at the lowest caten and with punctuality and desait the lowest caten and with punctuality. patch. Orders troin the adjoining counties solic-LIGHTNING LCDS, with silver plated points, brass connecters, iglass insulators and malable fastenings, plit up in a durable manner and at BATHING TUBE AND SHOWER BATHS.

A large assertment of Boston Bowls, Bathing Tubs, Shower Baths, Hip Baths, Foot Tubs, &c., &c., finished in the nearest manner will always te found on hand at this establishmens. JOB WORK, a 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 patrous HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, April 20, 1854.
Cotton Regs, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beaus Cors, Hay, Oats, Wood Bacon and Lard, taken in exchange for ware or work.

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Stove,

Shower-Both and Duthing 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 assortinent of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their places of business w thout extra charge. Stoves.

The Meteopolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 for Nos 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one tions, Certificates, &c. beginning with Hear of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their what the Preacher says," and such liker it is not kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactive recessary, for "Benry's Invigorating Cardial," torily, it will be taken awa; after six days trial and | or iy needs to prove that it will account that all we no grambling. A good selection of other patterns | say of Stoves kept considerly on hand, which will be THE GENUINE "HENRY'S INVIG-

130 00 | sold cheap? Roofing and spouting. Will be done in a thorough manner, at short notice, and at prices that defy competition. Lightning Hods.

Iron Rods with adver-plated Points, Brass Conrecters, Glass losulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable mapper at low prices. Shower Baths and Rathing Tubs. Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE During the Summer mouths may be found at this | ADDRESSED. For Sale by all respeciable Establishmens a good assortment of Shower Baths. | Druggists & Merchants throughout the country. Bathing Tabs, Boston-Beats, Hip Baths, Frot-Tubs. &c., &c., which will be finished in the nextest possible etyle and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work. .

Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet from business, will be done with neatness and promptitude-in short this Establishment shall be the Emperium for the above mentioned was and Creat Burgains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patients. Charles own, May 12, 1853 Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Frass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and

change for ware or work. NOTICE. firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. STABLER. All persons having claims against the themto the subscriber and those indebted, will please

pay when called upon. OHN LEADBEATER. Surviving partner of II m. Stabler 4. Bro. ture, carry on the business at the old stand, on his Having had the sol- management of the late concern for the past eight years -- possessing all the advantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of

the best quality, and with a determination to sus- merica, is recommended by the most prominent tain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to | Physicians of all countries, as the only certain receive a share of the patronage of his friends and | remedy existing for those compilaints, and has now JOHN LEADBEATER, the public. Il holesole and Reiail Druggist, Successor to William Stabler & Bro. L'AIRFAN STREET, ALEXANDRIA, V.

New Store at Kabletown,

IIAVING purchased the stock of Goods belong-ing to Franklin Osborne, at Kabletown, tile undersigned respectfully announces that he is now receiving and opening a general stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., which he offers, at the very lowest figure for cash, ing to give entire satisfaction in return.

November 3, 1853-tf PUTER IN SECTION. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frei-

erick and Clarke Counties. ACAIN appear before you as a PUMP MAKER, and as I have you have not forgotten me in that any part of the United States, Canada, &c., ancapacity, you will, one and all call on me should cording to order, accompanied by full directions, you need any thing in that way. Please call on the expenses, even to the remotest paris of the me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brasco, living near Mr. George E. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepher, stown and Shepher, stown and Shepher, stown is cad. As I have eintained since its introduction in America, has intown and Shepher, slown i. 33d. As I have clubly a some unprincipled persons in New York, ployed him to do the work. I ple die myself that all Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, &c., to get hip some orders will be promptly attended. February 24, 1863. C. G. BR.4GG.

Cash for Negroes.

AM desirous to purchase a large number of I NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will give the fighest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will ELIJAH McDOWELL

Agent for B. M. 4- W. L. Campbell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. CASH FOR NEGROES.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large the happiest results may always, w I number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and fidence, be anticipated there being, for the likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will | those diseases, NO OTHER CERTAIN find it to their interest to give him a call before sell-Ing, as he will gay the very highest cash prices. He can be seek at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th and most satisfactory performance of all business | Monday in each month, and usuall; at his residence Alletters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown. Jan. 13, 1853—y.

> Allen's Celebrated Garden Seeds. THE undersigned has for sale a large stock of

I those superior Seeds raised by Thos. Allen of Winchester. In the steek will be found the follow-Cabbage Seci-Drumbead, Early York, Flat Dutch, Bullock heart, Savoy. Nutmeg Melon Seed; Imperial Lead Lettuce; Summer Squash; Large Apple Thuatto; Salaify; Turnip; Reet; Extra Early, Miritufar and Early Frame Pers; Long white Parship; Farly Scarlet Radish; white Spanish; Busa Schasa; Marrow Soap Beans; White Solid Celery

March 2. JOHN D. LINE. STRONG CIDE 2 VINEGAR fer sale by A. W BRAMER.

Henry's Invigorating Cordial.

THIS invaluable Cordial, is extracted from Herbs and Roots, which have been found af-Herbs and Roots, which have been found after years of experience, by the most shiften Physicians, to be possessed of qualities most fee acial in the diseases for which it is recommended, and hence whilst it is presented to the public, as an efficacious remedy, it is also known to be it that character on which reliance may be placed as edits safety. In cases of impotent, Hoefman whateses, Disordered Sterility, Menstruation of Suppression of the Mensus, Flour Albas of Whites, or for

arising from any causes, such its weakans from sickness, where the patient has been confided to bed for some time, for Females after considerent, Abortion or Miscarriage, this Cordial cannot be excelled in its salutary effects; or in loss of Aduscular Energy, Littability, Physical Pelastation, Seminal Weakness, Palputation of the Processive Punctions, Nervousness, &c., where a donic Medicine is required, it will be tound account in not superior to any Compound ever used. arising from any causes, such as weak som from

TO FEMALES. Henry's Invigorating Cordial, is one of the most invaluable Medicines in the many Complaints to which Females are subject. It assists nature to brace the whole system, check excesses, and ereates renewed health and happiness. List oufering, disease and unhappiness along Ladies would exist, were they generally to a top the pac 31 this Cordial. Ladies who are debitated by these obstructions which females are liable to and restored by the use of a bottle or two, to blogm and to

YOUNG MEN. That solitary practice, so fa al to the existence of man, and it is the young who are most apt to become its victims, from an enorance of the danger to which they subject themselves, cause

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