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and Vests None but good S amstresses need Purchasers will look out for my name. John STRAUSS.

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fan's old stand fieat the . Dall 1: tensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceri Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c , to an examination of which they respectfully invite the at ention of the public. Their motto is not large profits, but large sales. They are determined to conduct their business on the most liberal princit plus, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sold shall be of the character sepresented, and invaria bly reduced to such prices that none may hope to underself. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every article they deal in at the verlowest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety que it, and prices of their gut will convince the purity that money may be say

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Nett Gloves; Cambric Jaconets, Laces and Edgings; Plain Barred and Figured Swiss Goods; Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings Bonnet Bibbons. Parasols and Umorellas; Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds; Cassimere Cassinets, Linen Drills; Cravats Suspenders Boots and Shoes of every description for Men. Ladies, Boys, Misses and

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Prust all persons who are indebted to the w all upon him and settle their accounts it like earfiest possible day, as I have engaged in take business which requires all the means I can continued.

I feel it proper in taking this farewell of any day. riends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous pastonage and support and solveit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro, who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous ambiments with the old friends and customers of the michael DORAN.

Harper Perry, April 6 1854

P S As there are many persons indebtal to me
who have not yet milled upon my agent above
minued to sent to pay their accounts, and as I
want money baily, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement
for turther time before the 1st of September next, I
chall transfer their accounts for collection, without
regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper egard tor my Gwn engagements renders this course Jely 13, 1854

CASH FOR WOOL

THURSDAY MO To to look upon air of May. Her hopes had faded like the roses in autumn, but no returning summer roses in autumn, but no returning summer roses in autumn is come. The father's proud counts, and po my daughteroken a word to either of them as the young man proudly, but est dreiner, or all the world might THE !

the lotal continue so, said Mr C, ing to leave the room, and let ue warn a that an emotion is a spark, which needs Still in the piercing blast this to As though each gust would be Or, as it dying were, and schill Ere to the duly and the Assertion of the Ass but little fauning to flame into a ruling passion. Tharles Gordon stood transfixed as one who had received a new revelation.—
The warning at first sounded strangely to his ears, but he was now awakened as from a dream and, he was obligated aparess that a teams rot a moment too soon. He had it came rot a moment too soon. He had it came rot a moment too soon. He had it must acknowledge, as my routs become due, From the black normal and the rushing was the rushing was the rushing was the rushing was the rushing described the rushing th And these it seemed the water was a was a const james from the beat as a constant of the beat and seeing but its tomb.

sume an air of indifference The only course

great world beyond, generally so bright in

to him like a desert without one inviting av-

enue or resting place. To leave the roof where his heart had first learned to love, and

forth into the night, with no promise of a

Still he must go: he had no right to come

his position in the family, isolated from oth-

which had been his home for so many happy

months, and stood once more upon the green

tice which enclosed the chamber where the

moment, as if expecting a waving adieu.-

heart to the agony of a final separation, he

even to life itself were taken away.

no signs of bodily illness, and yet it was ev-

the clouding breath upon the polished mir-rer veils the reflected image beneath, so did

this shadow upon her spirit dim the light of

Her father felt the change, but hoped that it would prove but an April cloud soon to

pass away And when as months elapsed.

and the hadow only darkened, he sought in

vain to dis-11 ate it. She would acknowledge no ailment and there was no point on

which to hang a further question. There was no duty neglected, no sighing, and no tears. But there was a want of earnestness

ident that a chill was upon her heart. As

'Tis thus we should forever look at sprrow-But as a casting cot dead leaves away, To give place to a brighter bloom to m rrow; And from the freshening face of nature borrow a perpetual day.
[Houseld Works.

MISCELLANY

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW. Clara, where is your sister asked Mr. Carpenter of his youngest daughter, as he found her sitting alone in his brary, deeply absorbed in the last number of new maga-

'I think she has gone out to the lodge with Charles' (she added the list two words hesitatingly.) shall I call her! 'Yes-stay. I will go mysell' said.he, remorning to break up its gloom. calling her as she was bounding away; and

nz into womanhood, having passed her years vounger.

The lodge to which Mr Cargenter now directed his steps, was situated on the verge | er society, and permitted unrestrained intiof the bank, facing the river, while the macy with his daughters; and asked himhouse itself stood farther back in a less how it was possible in such a situation that bleak position, with only the capital of its admiration for the fair should not have in classic columns visible from the water. The | the society of Eden ripened into love. their fragrance It was evident that his his own feelings, until they had been detect she mind was ill at ease Clara's manner, and ted by the occurrences of that day. Now the coupling of his daughter's name with that his heart was laid bare to himself

that of the young man whom she ball famil- could not wear a mask; to stay longer in the past few months, he wondered at d him - 6 mile wear a mask; to stay longer in our blindness, and his curled lip fairly quive the last. He had therefore results ered with the intensity of his motion. He while the door of escape was still open .had hired the young man as clerk to assist He begged Mr. Carpenter to explain his him in keeping his books, and arranging the sudden departure to his family in such a details connected with the management way that his character should not suffer in of his large property, and as a consequence their eyes. Having finished his letter, he of his isolated position, had boarded in his threw himself upon his bed, but not to sleep.

As he approached the open arch which suffer in the future kept his temples throb divided the lodge in half, he heard the hum bing and his eyes unclosed. Soon as the of voices, and turning toward the entrance. first gray of the dawn shone in at the win he saw his daughter sitting on a low seat | dow, he arose, and hastily packing his trunk, half covered with flowers white Charles sat be i c her, gazing into her beautiful face, and a king in that low earnest voice, which the address given, and leaving the letter in for more than the subject of the conversa- the library, he silently quitted the mausion tion, betraved the interest of his heart -The sound of approaching foot-teps attract. ed the attention of the young people, and lawn He turned his eyes toward the latthey betrayed some embarrassment at his unexpected appearance. He gazed dear one lay sleeping, and lingered for a inquiringly into his daughter's face as if to learn how far she had encouraged the young But he knew it was in vain, and steeling his man's presumption. Her cheek crimsoned beneath his penetrating glance, although she bent his steps to the nearest landing, and knew not what was passing in his thoughts. took the first steamboat for New York. As

'Charles,' said he, somewhat sternly, in he landed upon the pier in this great city spite of his effort to assume his ordinary with no welcoming face in the crowd to greet him, he felt a sense of loneliness such as he tone, 'you will find two letters on my desk, which I wish you to copy and send down had never known before. But life was stirby the next mail' As the young man hastily withdrew, he take his place amid the busy throng.

turned to his daughter and asked in a kinder tone-Charles was discouring so eloquently?'

'He was explaining to me, said the young tarily turned to look for him as she passed 'What was the subject upon which Master Charles was discouring so eloquently? maiden, hesitatingly, the difference between the haunts where they had been accustomed

an emotion and a passion.' 'And what was the explanation?' 'I do not know as I fully understand it,' felt daily more and more desolate. It seemshe replied, attempting to smale away her ed to her as if brightness was fading from embarrassment, but I think he showed an the world like the dying gleam of an exhausemotion to be a simple agitation of the ted taper. She had more strength of char-

mind, while passion is an emotion accompa- acter, than a casual observer would suspect nied with a strong desire.' 'And what illustration did he give of his The blush again deepened upon her cheek, ance in that form which seemed so fragile: but conscious of the fixed glance upon her and when she opened her full dark eye,

face, she answered with as much indifference there was a brightness which changed the as she could assume-He said that one might admire a beauti ful and virtuous woman, and even go so far as to feel a sincere attachment for her, but She did not ask why the hours, formerly so if this was unaccompanied with a dark but ask why the hours, formerly so if this was unaccompanied with a desire to swift winged, now dragged away so heavily.

make her his own, it was an emotion, and There was no visible passion in her sorrow; it showed itself more by an indescribable not a passion.' 'And do you think his admiration is with- calmness, as if all motives to enjoyment, or out desire, and therefore so very innocent?' She bent her head still lower, and made | cheek lost little of its fullness, she showed no reply, save in a single tear which sparkled for a moment upon her cheek, and dropped

like a silver pearl upon the paved floor.

'Nay my child, you do wrong to indulge in these discussions about the passions with one who can never have a right to speak to you o any such feeling in his own heart. I would believe that so far. it has been confined to the abstract definition and there let it rest. Come, let us retarn." Together they sauntered down the walk,

the parent endeavoring to hide his disturbed feelings by conversation upon different subjects, while Ellen could hardly prevent her full heart from overflowing in tears. They parted at the entrance, and Mr Carpenter joined Charles in the library. parted at the entrance, and Mr Carpenter joined Charles in the library.

'Young man; said he, laying his hand upon his shoulder, and striving to speak in harshness, I wish you to understand that I employ you to seest in meanging my see.

Items. But there was a want of earnestness of Queer change.

The year passed round; the white-robed winter had given place to the many-hand appring, and the buds were again bursting appring and the flowers had given place to the many-hand appring and the buds were again bursting appring and the flowers had given place to the many-hand appring a pring and the buds were again bursting appring and the flowers had given place to the many-hand appring a pring and the flowers had given place to the many-hand appring a pring a

renewed their boom. The father's proud spirit begin to sefton. He would have resisted any violation of his authority even to the sacrifice of the life dearest to him; but this speechless sorrow was to him cloquent with a rebuse which he could not resent.

He determined at last, to probe the heart of his daughter, and ascertain beyond a

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now that his self deception was over, that he | never gave us a reason for that." could not honestly remain under the same | 'Ellen my child,' he replied tenderly taroof with the object of his regard He king a paper from his drawer, there is his would not pursue her with his love, when he own explanation; perhaps it is best for both could urge no claim to her hand; and he | that you should read it' felt that he had not sufficient strength to as-

She took the letter in her trembling hand, and bastened from the house. She half susleft for him, was to escape from the temptapected its contents, and she sought out her tion. And yet, whither should be go? The favorite seat in the lodge, and opened the sheet. She had before been pursuaded of the eyes of inexperienced youth, appeared Charles's love for her and she now fully realized the nobleness of the heart which bad been sacrificed to her father's pride. She wept not-her eyes were unu-ed to such rewithout a hope of ever having a right to re- freshing moisture, but oh! how her heart turn again to it for solace, was like going | yearned to comfort the sufferer whose life, like her own had been sadly clouded.

Her father as she left the library, bowed calling her as she was bounding away; and taking his hat he started in the direction indicated.

Still he must go: he had no right to come
between the parent and the child. Penniless, and without the prospect of advancing
his fortunes, he could lay no claim to the
phatically what the world would call a proud

His fortunes. Even could he succeed
his daughter's happiness, unless he was fulhand of the heiress. Even could he succeed
his daughter's happiness, unless he was fulhis daughter's happiness, unless man His father had left him a landsome in winning her, he felt that it would be the ly prepared to sacrifice it on the altar of his spicuously in the discussion, operty, which he had farther increased by extreme of selfishness to ask her to unite her | pride? Ellen must be married some day, | would "poll the cars." He did so; and the result a few years of prosperous business; and had fortune with his, when the sacrifice would and what did he desire in a son-in-law? Was then retired to an estate on the bank of the be all on one side. As the shades of even- it mony? Had he not seen that happiness did noble Hudson, where he spent his time in | ing came on, he excused himself from join- not increase with gold? Where should he embellishing his beautiful retreat and su ing the family, and retired to his room. Unperintending the education of his two daughters. Their mother had been ded for several years. Ellen the ellest was just bloom. When the same attachment he had first away in this he was not had first away and the same attachment he had firs embellishing his beautiful retreat and su ing the family, and retired to his room. Un- find another spirit alike noble and self-sacriwith his own heart. At last his judgement had first avowed. Nay, in this he was not were eight Whigs and 26 Know Nothings pregained the victory and he sat down to his left to conjecture. On his last visit to the sent, who, of course, declined to express an opinion relative to the merits of either of the gentlemen eighteenth birthday, while Clark was two little table and wrote to his employer, and city, only a few days before, he had seen nouncing his decision. He reminded him of | Charles, now a book keeper in a large mercantile establishment, who had more than intimated to him that his heart was unchang- tionably created considerable merriment at the exed, although he would not even ask for a word of sympathy or hope. As these thoughts passed through his mind, his heart melted. Why should he reason, measure another's

walk was gravelled, and bordered with a profusion of gay flowers; but the proud owner paused not to admire their beauty or inhale their fragrance. It was evident that his own faelings until they had been detected.

Clara bounded away to carry the message, and found her sister in the lodge, still gazing sadly on the lines which her lover had written a year before on the night of bitter agony. In Clara's lovely face sympathy and joy struggled together-sympathy for a sister's grief; joy for the glad tid-ings which were to fall like sunshine upon Thoughts of the inevitable sorrow he was to that shadowed heart. It is good for a man to bear the yoke in his youth. Our heart instinctively shrinks he added a paragraph to what he had writ ten. requesting that they might be sent to

from trial, and sorrow is too often regarded as a punishment instead of a necessary process in our education. But it is mistaken kindness which would strew life's pathway with roses or crown it with perpetual sunshine. Uninterrupted prosperity is, of all conditions, the least healthful for the soul. It hardens the heart, and dries up the fountain of human sympathy. But with the sha dow, comes the sweet dew that mellows the soil which selfishness has rendered so sterior which selfishness has rendered so sterior with the waste places of the heart are dentally set on fire by a little boy, 4 or 5 years old, not only fruitful, but garnished with flowers, from henceforth watered by a perrenial fountain. The ore needs the refiners' fire, betain. The ore needs the refiners' fire, betain to the child. from henceforth watered by a perrenial founfore the truemetal will attain its purity .-searching for the errors and follies which and was unable to get out without assistance.

[Martinsburg Republican. ring around him, and he roused himself to have brought it into severe condemnation .-It would often times be wiser, instead of How was his absence felt by the gentle bewailing the past, to look into future and Ellen? At first she hardly believed in the see what increased nobleness of purpose, the reality of the separation. It seemed as if life has been thus sanctified. Quilt deserves punishment, but is the design of the discipline under which we suffer to turn our trials into the occasion of our increased useto saunter together. But as the truth of the fulness and final glory. This has been exconviction forced itself upon her mind she emplified in the history before us. Mr. from a glance at her smooth round neck, and the pensive arch of her brow. There er have thrown aside the frivolities of fash- for the purpose, with complete success. was a more than common power of endurionable existence, and addressed themselves ance in that form which seemed so fragile: so earnestly to life's noblest duties, but for the conviction of what is shadow and what is substance which they gained in their hour whole expression of her face, and betrayed a struggle which had no other outward symbol.

heavenly mission, they willleave in our hearts | fication and benefit. an eternal surshine. EPITHALAM UM.—The Boston Post is res-ponsible for the following: On the Mar-are ove 6 members of the next Legislature known riage of Tuomas Hawk, of Mansfield, to 1, belong to the A acrican order. Miss Sarah J Dove. By our Jim :

It isn't of on that you see
So queer a kind of love,
Oh what a savage he must be
To Toursy Hank a Dire. The extinguished prelate who went to lace his Protestant recantation in the lauds of the Pope, has realized the reason and truth of Cowper's rhyme—
"How must a foot that's been to 'roas
Excels a fool who's stail at home."

otherday, that before marriage her husband pretended to be much struck by her but now she was every day struck by him.

MARRIAGE.- Two nods and a five my Marrying for a home is a most tire-

Does the Union desire us to furnish proof from the record 1 it so, we can go back as far as 1 is not reputited after. Hattet's anti-slavery reconstition, and reputition in the Bette cattle Convention of that year. A case strengly in point also is the open castillon in Connecti at the same year, by which Walter Boun, Boren P. Walde, and Chauncery F. Cleveland, were elected to Congress. Mr. Caveland, in reply to the inquiries of he Freezell Convention, vie ded his ready assent to the plattorn of this party, which required opposition to slavery extension.

The Laigh,

Freesoil Democrat, or a contition of Democrats, and Freesoilers, to the Senate of Unied States,

the official paper affect that the "Definite repairs" for at the first has the first has the party" for at the Democrats, many of whom tried prove that the Whig candidates were favoring to stension of slavery by re-establishing the Missister.

Does the Union desire as to furnish proof fro

might also be referred to.

The election first of Robert Ranteul, Jr., and then of Charles Summer, both Freescalers, to the Senate of the United States, by a ccali ion of Democrais and Freesoilers, open and flagrant, presente two other cases to sustain the charge. The "fact is notorious" that the Democrats for the last five years have fallen in with the Freesoilers and shared the spoils with them whenever and wherever anything was to be made by fusion. It was only last year that the Whigs arrangerally, were able to defeat the coalitionists specialization.

setts,- Nat lat. POLLING THE CARS!

On Wednesday of last week, a discussion of the merits of the several gentlemen who have been brought prominently before the people for the office of Governor, was introduced in the cars soon after they left Strasburg for Alexandria. The question was, 18 for Leake 7 for Wise, and 3 for Smith -This result not proving exactly satisfactory to Mr. Wise's particular friend, he determined to take the vote on the train which came up to Strasburg, on named. Whether the result of these votes can be taken as correct expositions of public sentiment, or not, we do not pretend to say; but they unquespense of our young triend, Mr. N. of P.

4,000 Vessels Lost within 12 Months. We clip the following condensed statement of the

Steamer Humboltd, (Halifax Harbor)....1,260,000 Steamer Franklin, (Long Island)......1,500,060 Ship Montezuma....

many others.

The losses paid by Marine Insurance Companies for the last year, in New York alone, exceed \$12,-

ooo,000.

Two hundred and one vessels were reported in a single week in The Journal of Commerce.

The gentleman who prepared these statistics states that the losses on land, by fire and storms, for the hast twelve months, are not less than \$18,000,000, making in all, not less than \$30,000,000. BIRN BURNED.

We regret to learn that the barn, together with grain, gears, &c. of Mr. John G. Manor, near insontown in this county, was destroyed by fire was discovered, and but for the timely discovery When affliction or trouble comes, the strickthe child would have fallen a victim to his own
the child would have fallen a victim to his own
thoughtlessness as he had latched himself inside,

Health of our Town On Friday evening the 20th inst, after our paper went to press, there were two deaths from cholera, viz: Miss Rebecca Hutchinson; and Maria Lyle, colored. On Saturday John Snowdel's child; and on Sunday, Mrs. Maria Cooper. Since then we have not heard of a case of cholera in the place, and the general health of our town has greatly improved.

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THE DEAD ALIVE -It is stated that the scientific Carpenter has seen his besetting sin in a men of France are at present speculating on a relight so odious, that the proud heart which cent instance of a young man being be ught to life had not bowed for years, has become as hum- after being frozen eleven months on the Alps. The ble as a child's, and is just learning its first | blood of a living man was infused into the veins of lesson in wisdom. Ellen and Charles now the frozen youth, and he moved and spoke. The united in harpy companionship, would nev- experiment was afterwards tried on a hare frozen

for We have been requested to announce that there will be a meeting of those who desire to form a Delating Society on thenight, Thursday, at Jefferof sorrow. Trials are blessings in disguise; son Hail. It is to be hoped that the young men of if we recognise them not, they will only the town and vicinity will manifest an interest in a scourge us; but if we acknowledge their society, from which they will derive so much grati-

The American Party in the Legislature of Peansylvania proves to be stronger than was sup-

Nor B.n .- We find the following in the Philad I hia Commercial Balletin: Was is President Perce like the Gobe which we inhabit I Breatte athough he was thought at first to be prefect in his sphere, it is now known he is "considered a platewel or the Pours."

dull saw, exclaimed, "Of all the ever ever saw saw, I never new a try saw as the

of Ireland, says: "Her cup of mivery here Free Press like the sity of Because it is ten

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it, our readers might aces bus as Jefferson and Clarke were we feel sure they will agree with us magnificent affair. The following brist noti i-slavery resolutions it is similar to that assumed the Demergacy of the North. The Bes for Lieutemant Governor insists upon going the precedual of 1757 on the subject of slavery. we made (be says) prohibit alarery in Kaneas and shrasha by positive law. We make refuse the assent

saw and beard. I

the worst dressed of the human of her sors of her

ther of the Gracchi, when asked for her jewels

she can point to her children." Such was the sen-

timent offered by Mr. Cathoon, at the dinner given

sed him of flattering the pride of Virginia in or-

at York to La Fayette in 1821. His enemies ac-

der to obtain ner vote; but he spoke the tru h, nor.

we think, will any man who saw this gathering of

der H. Everett, on the delivery of an oration at

Charlestown, Jone 17, 1836, in which he exclaim-

ed: "This is the one, fellow-citizens, which I now

tained the ball in London, of Arthur Savage, once

"On the morning of the 18th of June, 1775, after

the battle of Banker, or Breed's Hill, I, with a num-

ber of other royalists and British officers, among

whom was general Burgoyne, went over from Bos-

ton to Charlestown to view the battle-field. Among

travail concerning many things. His sufferings

to relieve them-but we have not. The trutt is,

made happy. So we must continue to weep over

her sons f. el disposed to deny it.

Sigve States. And we must refuse assent to the admission of such States into the Union, when the application shall be made." The distinguished Democrats who have been lately speaking in Elinois and Michigan expect to arrive at the e result by a less egitating and exciting process than that just quoted. Ges. SHIELDS, for inclance, expects to attain it by the peaceful operation of the principles of the Nebrasea bill, which is to secure freedom not only to Kansas, but to prevent the creation of my future Slave States, even to the Isthmus of Darien!

when that assent shall be asked, to the di-

of California and Texas, for the formation of new

The spouters at Brooklyn, we hope, have only been talking for the campaign. The resolutions refer to a "breech of faith" as the justification of the policy forechadowed by them, which they cannot but know will result in evil to the country, if permated in. If they stoly upon the great Whig party of the country to sustain them in such extreme measures as they suggest, they will most assuredly find themselves mistaken. The National Whigs are not a faith-breaking near to no, that ever she laws of the L.

The pledge to Texas and California. then will perform. In please to them opposed the repeal of the Missouri Compromise on the ground, among others, that it would afford the North an excuse to break other compacts, they certainly do not mean to fall into the idea that one breach of faith justifies another. The Union is too precious to the hearts of a majerity of the American people to be thus heedlessly imperilled. Ultraism has had its day. The rash men of both sections of the country will be kept in check by the good sense and patriotism of the people, no matter how much they may be allowed to rave during election

DEMOCRATIC REBILLION IN VIRG.

The Richmond Enquirer lately found it necessary to issue an edict something in the shape of hold in my hand! The cartridge-paper, which martial law against some of the refractory mem- partly covered it, is stained, as you see, with the bers of the Democracy. They have given indica- hero's blood.' This ball is now deposited in the tions of a disposition to have an issue raised in the | Library of the United States Hitoric-Genealogi-State Convention on the subject of Hunter's Land | cal Society, with the original affidavit of Rev. bill, and the Enquirer rebukes this manifestation | William Montague, fermerly paster of Christ very decidedly. It says: "If we tolerate heresy | Church in this city, who made an oath that he oband insubordination, demoralization and defeat will be the consequence. In a crisis of unusual an officer of the Customs of the port of Boston, who peril the severe sway of martial law is essential to gave Mr. Montague this account of the ball: the safety of the army." And by analogy it argues the necessity of drawing "tight the screw of party." Upon this decree the Danville Register makes the following remarks:

"Above the 'noise and confusion' which pervades | the fallen we found the body Dr. Joseph Wanten, the democratic camp, has been heard more than with whom I had been personally acquainted .once, the thunders of the political vatican at Rich- When he fell across a rail. This ball I mond. But strange to say, even its latest bul of took from his bod"; and, as I never shall visit Bosthreatened excommunication, has only served to ton again, I will give it to you to take to America, produce an ominous wavering in the ranks. Time | where it will be valuable as a relic of your Revowas, when such a paragraph in the columns of the | lution." Enquirer would have silenced the clamors of ten thousand tongues. Now it falls upon the heedless ears of thousands, like the idle whisperings of the evening breeze! A denunciation now of those is intolerable. We wish we had it in our power whose temerity prompts them to gainsay the decrees of the political junto at Richmond, is met by a spirit of defiance and resistance hitherto unknown Alas! for the unity of the democratic party of Vicginia, when the potent influence of other days no | to-morrow. It appears to be a most marvellous onger pertains to the columns of the Enquirer -

Scattered and disbanded must it forces be, when the ark of the "speih" covenant is no longer kept within the walls of the editorial sanctum of that journal. Cuch now appears to be the inevitable result. No more it is hailed as the sentinel on the battlements of the democratic citadel. And whilst its oracles have lost alike their Delphic force and credence, its mutterings of displeasure are treated as the unmeaning grumblings of some superannu-

ELECTIONS.

vartain in their results. In New York, the returns are

"We believe the conviction is universal things has not escaped the observation of Whig editors; and hence, they munifest a confidence and a trucolence which contrast strangely with their habitual despair and pacific disposition. There are Democrats, too, of sagacity who look ferward

too indefinite to be detailed. New York, says the Baltimore American, will "rprise even those who may have thought they knew sething of the intricate polities of that State. Seymour, the "Soft" Democratic candidate, is polling a stronger vote than was expected; Clarke, the Fusionist candidate, falls far below what was anticipated, whilst Ullman, the Know Nothing candidate bids fair to be at least second in the contest .-The returns, however, are too partial to afford any positive indication of the final result.

TRENTON, Nov. 7 .- The indications by the returns of the election in this State to-day for members of Congress, as far as received, are that Messrs. lawson, Rolins and Pennington, Whigs, are e ect-to Congress in the first, second and filth districts. 'he first and second districts are now represented democrats. Mr. Pennington is the present mem-

THE GRAND DIVISION.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Virginia held its annual session in Stauaton last week. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: N. A. Sturdivant, of Richmond, G. W. Patriarch ; Dr. R. H. Gambeil, of Staunten, G. W. Associate; Thos. J. Evans, of Richmond, G. Scribe; J. W. Fergusson, of Richmond, G. Treasurer; G. A. Bruce, of Waynesbornegh, G. Conductor; Rev. D Feete, of Rockingham, G. Chaplain; Wm. Hall, of Preston, G. Sentinel. A number of speeches were delivered during the continusuce of the session, and there was a grand procession

PREMIUM AT THE FAIR.

WILLIAM A. SUDDITH of Charlestown took the preminm at the Agricultural Fair for one of Hanson & ROME'S WHEAT DRILLS, with the Compost attachment. This, it will be recollected, is the Machine patented a year or two since through the agency of John S. Gat-LARER, Jr. Mr. Suddith sold the Machine soon after to a gentleman of lewer Virginia.

· JACK FROST."

We neglected in our last issue to acknowledge the seception, from one of our lady friends at Harpers Ferry, of an article labeled "Accomprabus," and which is said to be an infallable preventive of "frost bites," and many other ills which flesh is heir to, during the snows and whilling biasts of winter. For her kind remembrance of the Printer, we tender our warmest thanks.

Destructive Fire in Alexandria .- On Friday afternoon last, the extensive establishment known days ago, of Mr. John Winder, of Account county, Va., as the Alexandria Brewery, corner of Union and and his heirs, a very valuable tract of land known by Wolfe streets, owned by Wm. H. Irwin, caught the name of "Winder's Neck, lying in Accomac country fire on the roof and was consumed with most of its near the line of Virginia, and extends from the main contents and the counting room adjacent. The lo- road to the Sea Side, containing about 1800 acres, 4,000 comotive works of Smith & Perkins and the ship vard of Robert W. Hunter, adjoining, were some what damaged. The A'exandria Gazette says: It is impossible to ascertain the exact amount of loss : probably it is some \$20,000 or \$25 000. Mr.

CONTERPEIT CHAMPAGES. - A trial in New York has brought out some singular facts loaching the rands of Champague. Comply Thampague bottles re bought at the bolds were transpague. me article. The offers recence is given to the cider pages is sold in great quantities to the hotels and to dealers, and the quantity of it drank, it is said,

greatly exceeds that of the genuine importation. A Craiors Executes.—A few days ago, the Mayor's election took place at Griffin, Ga. The candidates were W. M. Cline, democrat, supported generally by Whigs; and Judge Bell, Whig, supported by democrate. The result was 101 for Cline, M for Bell, and 105 for Judge Wright, who was

following sorrowful confession of our neighbor in vesterday's Enquirer: The returns of the elections which took place in New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan, are very un-

h's woes, and let him run.

sideration.-Richmond Whig.

when she was attacked and lifted from her horse; which is only four grains light, and the casing of was a widow, but only twenty-four years of age, and make his escape .- Winchester Republican.

Manassas Gar Ratt Road. - The stockholder of the Manassas Gap Rail Road Company held their annual meeting at Alexandria on the 19th inst.-The reports of the President and Chief Engineer were read, giving a very encouraging account of the progress and prospects of the work. We learn f om these documents that the road is finished to Strasborg, in Shenandoah county, (19 miles southwest of Winchester.) The construction of the road cost of \$1,200 000, or \$20,000 a mile; cost of equip-

EXTENSIVE LAND SALE IN ACCOMAC COUNTY, VA. -The Saow Hill Shield of Tuesday says: " Messrs... Mercer, Bowen & Co., et Baltimore, purchased a few on Assateague Island, and over 1000 on Chincottaigue

W25 930,000. GOLD MINNING IN VIRGINIA .- The Melville Gold Mine of Virginia is said to be yielding well dur-It win was partially insured on the Brewery, in the Eina Insurance Company of Hariford, and in the Fire Insurance office of this place.

Mr. ing the present depressed state of the mining in error in the ests of the country. The company have cut through a new vein, the existence of which was not known

> trip free Philadelphia to Nor olk, broke open the hatches after night, and procuring liquor, became was dangerously wounded by a sheath baife.

over the remains of the late Hon. John F. Snodgease, of Parkersburg.

We admoviedge the receipt of "The consti-The Hon. CHARLES JAMES FAULENCE.

to the next canvass with mistrust and apprehen-We tender you assurances, neighbor, of onr profoundest sympathies and most melanchely con-

We really must return our thanks to our Democratic cotemporaries, (says the Warrenton Whig,) in various quarters, for their exceedingly polite invitation to enter into their ranks, and receive absolution, upon due expression of contrition and promise of amendment. Gentlemen, b. pleased to receive the assurance of our most distinguished consideration, along with our profound regret that we cannot accept the terms offered. When we do get over the fence, it will be on the winning, not the losing side; and we confess that we hanno think of your invitation, particularly since the late elections, without unpleasant reminiscences of that well known classic couplet. "Pray, walk into my parler,

Says the spider to the fly NOVEMBER COUNTY COURT.

Among the cases that will come before the Couny Court, next week, is that of a negro belonging to the estate of John Marker, dec'd, charged with an attempt to commit a rape upon a respectable white woman, near Russell's, in this county, on the night of the 17th ult. The young wom in, in company with two others, was riding in to market, The others fied and the noise of their horse's hoofs gold weighs 30 1-10 grains. It is therefore worth a native of fredand. She was a contributor to the in the turn of a road, together with the screams or the intended victim, aroused the apprehensions of the negro, and he relinquished his attempt, so as to

ment, real estate, &c., \$1,450,000, or 21,000 per

Island, about 7,000 acres in all. The sum paid for it

until cut through, in search for clay to plaster up the side of a reservoir. The ore obtained from his vein is said to be of extraordinary richness and the vein promises to increase in size and abundance of the ore.

the third : Mair of the kind which has originated in that city within two weeks. The combatants were two young men, one a merchant in South st., New York, the other a custom house broker in the same city, and the cause of their quarrel was a beautiful young lady residing in Brooklyn to whom each made pretensions. They met at Fort Greene and fired one round, which resulted in one of the duelists getting a ball through his hat, and the other a ball in his left arm, injuring it quite badly. The seconds then interfered, settled the dispute, and the parties left the ground. AFFRAT ON A STEAMBOAT .- The Richmond Despatch states that a detachment of U. S. seamen, on board the steamer City of Richmond, on her last quite desperate until the officers armed themselves and restored quiet. During the melee one man

A Monument, of beautiful design and execution has just been completed in Wheeling to be placed

PHE PRIGHTPUE ACCIDENT ON THE BOCK ISLAND RAILROAD. The annual meeting in town last Saturday. It elected for the present factor of September last was 528 than the year felore. It fares amount the road, by o, ILL. Noviber 4 - The Accident on the

the Richmond tenny Post is true to the life.

The Fair —Well, the Fair is over us lest. Mr. dictory address. We heard but a part of it, and of the orator, and the attention he seemed to commone.

This Fair will form a distinct era in the history of Virginia itself. Never before, in any Virginia scaled. C. We have no described to a throw of Virginia itself. Never before, in any Virginia scaled. C. We have no described to common the history of Virginia itself. Never before, in any Virginia scaled. C. We have no described to common the common through the winds of the village through the winds of virginia agriculture alone, but his legs broken. A gentienked closely a considered with regard. Ponghkeepsie N. York, was rfully scalded. G. W. Albion, of Mo. d. was also badly scalded. Sarah

city was there such an assemblage, withher coucity was there such an assemblage, a tenner considered with regard to members, or respectability. The Old Dominion poured forth her thousands, and her tens of thousands. They came not merely from the neighborhood of the Metropolis, but roe county, Ohio, burned and scalded of Washington county, Iowa, was seve Catharine Laughlin, of Washington rom the most distant quarters. That there were was also very seriously injured. Mr. 49,000 visitors he e, we have not the small est doubt. of Canandaigua, New York, was to the It is remarkable, that among all this crowd there ded, and has since ded. It is feared ! was no riot-no disorder-nuthing which approached a breach of the place. We doubt whether such ers will die. One account says at least 40 gers are more or less injured. SECOND DISPATCH

ashing ever happened before, in any country where there was such a crowd. We do not believe it could CHICAGO, November 4th. Eight more deaths have occurred from the effects of the Rock Island possible anywhere, but in the Southern States railroad accident among them the wife and two children of Win. C. Laughlin, of Get yabbig, Pa. The crown was the most respectable looking crowd we ever saw. There were no rowdies a-Twenty-five others are still lying langerously wounded, many of them not expected to survive. mong the mass. They seemed to consist of the solmen of the country, in a great measure, interspersed of course with a large number belonging CRIME IN PHILAD. LPHIA. o a younger generation. They were the best dressed people we ever saw, where so miny were dressed people we ever saw, where so miny were together. We do not think there was a dandy among them—for we somether there was a dandy among them—for we somether there was a dandy among them.

own iffegitimate children, and an frishman has ai-

were all attired to the money of her agricultural sons of that rural population which is her pride and glory. Not a State in the Union so leen arrested implicated in the same affair, can make a more creditable show, than their which has just been made by her. "Virginia : like the the victims have not yet been found. [SECOND DISPATCE] The name of the miserable woman arrested for the marder of illegitimate offspring is Pamelin Myers, alias Snyder. She confersed her unnatural cilmes to Mayor Conrad, and said she had killed in succession five children as soon as they were burg -Two were by one father, and three by another -The last child was born five days since, and she made way with it like the others, by throwing it in-

The bullet by which Gen. JOSEPH WARREN The first information of these most revoking was killed at Bunker Hifl in 1775 is still preserved. crimes was communicated to the Mayor in an anonymons letter, when steps were immediately taken It is an ounce bast, and was exhibited by Alexanbring the woman to justice.

The murders were committed in Nicetown, in the upper section of the consolidated city. The woman has never been married. The hearing of the case did not take place to day,

as the woman was too ill to be present. PRESBYTERIAN SYNODS.

The Synod of the Presbyter; of Virginia 80. School) met in Alexandria, on Wednesday the 25th ult., and ajourned on the Saturday following. The Moderator, Rev. Mr. Durron, delivered the opening sermon. Fifty-two ministers and thirty-one ru-ling elders were present. Rev. Mr. GRAHAM of this place, was among the number. Rev. WM. Baown, of Augusta, was elected Modern or for the ensuing session Earnest resolutions in relation to home and foreign missions were adopted. The church of Fredericksburg was detached from the Winchester Presbytery, and united to that of East Hanover; but the action was subsequently reconsidered, and the subject recommended to the Gener al Assembly of the church. The next Syand with meet in Lexington, on the first Wednesday after the full moon in October next. The Presbytery of Winchester is now at ached to the Baltimore Synod, a new one, composed of the of confusion and alarm. In the office below stairs,

Presbyteries of Winchester, Car isle, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. This Synod has assent-Our neighbor of the Enquirer is in awful bled in Washington .- Winchester Republican. Papered Walls-A Hint .- Many lives have been lost from the laziness or ignorance of paperhangers, who have laid on one paper above anoththough, that if all his troubles were dissipated toer, instead of tearing off the old one before hanging the City Hospital, but it is not considered that his day, he would manage to get himself into others the new. There was a very handsome house near one of the best provincial towns in England, which | posion the upper ceiling was shattered to peices, could never keep its tenants, and at last stood coreidiosyncracy of his to love to be in misery. Such ty, and became worthless, because a detestable febeing the fact, we have no hopes of his ever being ver seized upon every family that lived in it. A ready-witted observer promised the owner to find out the cause. He traced the mischief to one we place on record for every lody's benefit, the ter there. He let a slip of glass into the wall, and found it the next day dimmed with a feted condensed vapor. He tore down a strip-of paper, and cis; of the heartless fiend who was the author of the

covered abundant cause for any amount of fever-

OUR TOWN.

More than two weeks have elapsed since a ca

of sickness has occurred from the epidemic

The health of the place seems now to be permanent

y restored, and it gives us pleasure that we begin

to see many familiar faces from the country Our

merchants are quite busy in opening and selling

new goods, and to those in pursuit of bargains our

LIFE OF A MURDERER - We learn from the Ray-

mond (Miss) Gazette that Bollies, the murderer,

who has been confined in the jail of Hind and War-

ren county for nearly eight years, has at last been

acquitted and set at liberty. Bollies committed a most atrocious murder in Vicksburg in 1835 or 17.

He has been three times tried before, and sentenced

to be hong-but at each time, on some informatity,

the High Court has granted a new trial. He has;

Vicksburg for the murder of his own wife. Al-

though Bollies has escaped the final penalty of the

law, his crime brought upon him a most terrible

retribution. Eight long years in solitary confine-

ment, with the gallows ever present in his thoughts ;

Counterpeit Quarter Eagles, which almost de-

MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES .- Cyrus H. Dill, the

young man who was brought from Maine a day or two

N. S. Ray, of this city, was married this morning to

Miss Ray, in the jail, by W. S. Bartlett, Esq., departy

jailor. This forenoon Dill was brought before the Police

Court, and expected to be discharged forthwith, as the

recent Miss Ray having become Mrs. Dill, could not be

ever, was of the opinion that without her testimony

there was sufficient evidence to hold him to maswer for

the lurceny, and ordered him to recognise in \$ 1,500 for

his appearance for examination on Friday next, and in default of bail he was remanded to jail. [Boston Journal Nov. 1.

Two MEN SHOT.—A man named John Marshall went into a public house at Newport, Ky., on Sunday, and as alleged, without any apparent cause, fired a revolver at William Smith. The ball missed Smith, but struck Harvey Thomas, brother in-law of Marshall, entering the right side, between the third and fourth ribs, and lodging in the lungs. Marshall immediately fired at Smith again, the ball entering at the edge of the ribs.—Thomas died the same evening, but Smith may recover. Marshall is injail, and it is thought can only escape punishment by scening a "Ward wen."

An Arrain or "Honon"-Another duel took

the third : Mair of the kind which has originated in

Convener or Court.—The Whig Stateman, published at Butler, Choetaw county, Adia, says that Governor Winston of Alabama, was faced tendollars, a few days ago, by a circuit judge in one of the courties of Mississippi, for wearing his nat and putting a crear in the court, room, during the session of the day. Served him right.

place near New York on Tuesday m

but little risk of detection.

Martinsburg Republican

witnesses are all dead but one, and he is it juil at and speedy justice. - New York Sunday Heraid.

detection, are in circulation in New York - death are wrapped in great mystery, and it her own

They are said to be made from a genuine New Or- dying words are to be believed, love is at the bot-

leans Mint die, stolen some years since, and hears tom of it. She was engaged to be married the night

the "O" under the talons of the eagle. Profe sor the deed was committed, but to whom nobody

John Torev, Assayer, at N. York, has analyzed the knows; and she was in love, deep in love, with

allowed to testify against her hasband. The court, how- not give her heart, she had resolved to die.

advertising columns will afford a safe criterion.

which our town was recently so sorely afflicted

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS REPOSITORY.

September 10, 1854.

Na. Eperos :- it though I willd a pen unskilled aligraphic picturings, I flatter mysell that a few "wayealigraphic picturings. I flatter mysell that a few "wayside pencillings" may not be miseceptable to the numerous subscribers of your admirable heet. Few there
are who, having to relative or dear friend bravia. The
'billowy deep," ever bestow a
on the ocean wave," and those to invariably connect
it with ideas of fentful storms, "recky, and imminent
danger. But pray don't suppose from this peroration that I am about to set myself up as a cleampion for"braving the storm king;" my desire is merely to give a bright side to the picture. "Tis true there is a fascina

an intrease of the sanding the sand the Central, and

road shows an increase,

shows but the diminution

102 tone Ironagainst 835 tons before.

d the same was paid last November.

making, wit the diridends of five years previous,

the following esolutions, offered by P. WILLIAMS:

pplication, afhe next session of the Legislature,

for an act autorizing this company to extend its

road so as to conect with the Manassa Gap Rail-

road at or new Strasburg.

Resolved, That if such act shall be passed, the

President and Directors are authorized by raising

additional sies, or to borrow on the bonds of the

company, secred by liens on the property of the

acompany, such sum or sums of money as may

be noce sary b construct such a road.

Resolved, That the President be directed to make

such recunnosances or surveys of the route to the

Manassa Gag road as may be necessary to present

by the opening of the railroads of the upper Valley, the excelent management of the Winchester and

Potomacroal, as exhibited in the report which we

ANOTHER INFERNAL MACHINE.

An awini explosion occurred yes erday afternoon.

the ofce of Eari's Hotel, in Park Row. With-

ul a monent's warning the house was shaken to

its very not, and all its inmates thrown into a state

among the baggage, an explosion of gunpowder had taken place, but how, the cause, or why, no

Fortumtely at the time of the explosion there

to the powder, the whole house must have tallen

In one end of the keg was inserted the muzzle of a

small double barrelled pistol, and against the trig-

gers of the pistol was placed an iron spring, made

o strike the triggers and create an explosion at a

tertain time regulated by the running down of

ise was one of an ordinary appearance, and could

ed upon the machinery would so revolve within the

The Police collected among the tragment the re-

mains of the valise, the staves and hoops of the

small keg of powder, the double barrelled pistol,

and some of the machinery with which it was work-

ed, and have them all at present at the Chief's of-

fice. On the premises also were found some large

shot, which had no doubt been placed in the keg to

The Chief and his aids are now industriously at

work investigating this mysterious affair, and it is

SUICIDE OF A YOUNG LADY.

on Wednesday last, on the body of a young lady

taking a dose of laudanum. The Herald says:

who had committed suicide the night previous, by

The circumstances attending the cause of he

ted that her heart belonged to one she could nev-

Two Giges Eloped with Indians.—The Colum-

bus Fact states that recently a band of Indians

gave performances in Somerset, Ohio, and that two

girls, si ters, were so captivated with the "dance

and the whoop' of these Sons of Nature, that they

ing granted, they proceeded as far as Putnam.

where they were overtaken by the mother of the girls

in recovering her "wild-going" daughters . But

alas, for woman's resistance to love's appeals, when

ressed in that el quence and those signs of natur-

at aff-ci in and simplicity which these native sons of the forest could bring to bear! After a "little

talk," and a private interview with the chiefs the

mother discharged the police, and made a third

"willing heart" to follow the fr dian "men" to their

A BALTIMOREIS SHOT DEAD .- On Thuesday a

good, Indiana. In the atternoon three of the party,

among whom was Robert Dale Buchanan, agree

How. Was Saivir has replied to an interregator of the Nariotk county Democratic Association upon the antiect of Know-Nothingson, that he is

not a member of that organization.

spry widow, who called on the police to aid her

asked permission to accompany them, which be

er have, and although engaged to be married that

An inquest was held at the New York Hospital

make the havor more sure and deadly.

valise as to perform the fatal work intended.

from the roof, and all its inmates been buried be-

one was the to explain.

[Winchester Rep Nov. 3.

have cordensed, cannot be commended too much.

With the competition for trade and travel created

he subject favorably to the Legislature.

fav r of the last year.

the Orange roads to

verts, the wavel over

whilst the gross seven

of a trifle.

The main decreas in the transportation occurs in the article of flow hich diminishes from 250.

183 barrels to 183 5, being 61 580 barrels less thin the year previor. Of this failing off 47,134 barrels less were resized at Winchester, leading which I can acknowledge, but dire not attempt to enalyne; yet it must be powerful, else be, who has felt how pure and delightful are the joys of home, the charms to the conclusion this portion of the difference is a arributable to the attrorable yield of crops along of the domestic fireside, the attractions of the social circle, and will forfeit all these for the pleasure of invading Nearly entire emposition for the loss in flour the line of the road mostion for the loss in flour Neptune's dominions, must be considered non compos mentis! When I left Hampton Roads on the 5th of last July, I must acknowledge that I thought I might have 2 ton- of coal were transportr the roll against 2 324 the preceding year ; choice, but as we stood away, I felt I must make a virhere wa like increase, and 8,190 tons of on here with ever the road against 3 459
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revendule dieg a toll of \$1 per ton placed
August he in everifying fact, too, that the
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ing year and against \$2 fact the company increase of
the air endered necessary at the Fer-

Our ship behaved very well; indeed, much better than we expected, and after a passage of nineteen days, during a cair endered necessary at the Fer-land he men orable flood. \$3 078 35 were expenhouse at Harpers Ferry come at the south end, The account of the place and a fine station bons for latties and a free from at the south end, The whole cost of this was little under \$3,000.

The value of the rolling stock has been improved from \$55,000 to \$61,500, according to the Su period and the Su period good condition as the character of its construct in admits, and it is stated that the passenger and froight trains. freight trains had been run the entire year "without a single accident by which any person had firms the similitude as far as a superabundance of the cabeen injurecer the company suffered any damage." nine species, and the narrowness of its filthy streets can Six per call divident is declared for the 1st of do so. It is a Portuguese port, fair reader; do not start! Among the "great un a shed" bipeds and quad-\$91 800 -a faction above one half of the par value of the whos private stock.

The stockid less concurred in the adoption of rapeds, (and I think I may add centipedes,) appear to ecognize no distinction between meun and tuum; in fact, quadrupeds are frequent visiters to every domicil, and exercise, if a presumptive, still an acknowledged, Resolved, That the President and Directors make

We remained there three days, during one of which I took a long ride on a short animal, of the genus Donkey, which had I known to be of Dutch extraction, I would certainly have believed to have been "piously inclined." for he was braying nearly the whole time !-The family of Dr. Webster, of homocidal notoriety, reside here. I had the pleasure of hearing one of the daughters singing with a taste and feeling that reminded me immediately of the warbling of the Harper's-Ferrian Nightingale! By the way, did it everstrike you how the change or addition of a single letter in a word will greatly alter the meaning; for instance, Nightingale, and

Everything was about a century behind the age. For was run through a hod-shaped hopper, and the machinethe attendants being a very old man, and a little dirty-

Opposite Fayal stands the island of Pico which boasts of a Peak of great altitude. On this island very fine Leaving Fayal, on the 27th, the majestic Peak of Pico uncovered its hitherto cloud-capped head, as if in salute, and we had the pleasure of sening the pretty little Yankee Schooner, Abbie Forest, spread her snowy wings, and speed on her way towards our dear native land, bearing our long letters, and best wishes for her safe and speedy passage

were but few persons in the office. These were stuaned and thrown upon the floor, but none of and scattering over the floor as if ma-ons had been hastily over the passage, because I have so frequently to work in the room. The pan-s of glass in the front doors were shattered to pieces, and one or two of the doors taken off the hinges. But for the facts that the front of the office was glass, giving a vent am compelled to acknowledge that "the constant plm iosity of the atmosphere, and the boisterons hysterical neath its ruins, which was doubtless the intention sighs of old Boreas, renders a retrospective view decidedly void of regret at the termination of the passage." A Prof. rom Water He' proba ei sonstanti. papers of the 24th of July. These were a lexury such placed a smallkeg of powder, holding twelve pounds.

of communication, can appreciate. of progressive improvement that now has infested eveweights attach d to this trigger spring. The varything; and this was the more noticable from the mental contrast of those who saw Rio five years ago .-be placed, as it was, in the office, among beggage, The whole city is lit with gas, and from the harbor previthout exciting any su-picion, and at the hour fixsprung up, and numbers are in process of erection. The luxuries of life are more generally distributed; foundaries, factories, &c., are in full blast; in fact, the potent spirit of the nineteenth century that so long has hovered over this great commercial mart has finally settled, perhaps to rest its weary wing, and where, in former years everything bespoke indolence, and decided tendency to "statuo-quoism," as Squibob says, now, all to be hoped they will succeed in bringing the black | wears an aspect of enterprise and anti-fogyism that does

literally lived down the law in a dungton. The i hearted fiend who could devise such a work to sure honor to the people, even though it came in the "cleventh hour." I had the pleasure of seeing his Imperial Majesty, Don Pedro, II., Emperor of Brazil, and his consort as the Opera; they honored the audience with their presence for the purpose of witnessing the performances, during the intervals, of Herr Riest, the king of Gymnasts, who has exhibited his surprising feats before all the crowned heads of Europe The Emperor is of full habit, his rubicand countenance giving fieri facie, (fiery face,) evidence of an intimate acquainfance with the luxuries of life, while her Majesty presents a perfect contrast. The Opera was "Lucia di Lammermoor," a great favorite here, and was well performed.

coin, and finds that it is made of a casing of pure ; somebody of whom as little is known, and her last gold, filled with silver, and probably plating, to in- words were, "I'll die before I take him." Mrs. crease the weight. The weight is 90 5-10 grains, Anna Jane Maclean, the young lady in question, In the harbor, there are nine men of war, the English and French hob-nobbing as sociably as though there had never existed a bone of contention between them. Trade \$1.17 in gold, and 8 centh in silver, or \$1 25 in row Sunday Dispatch, and was an accomplished writer, is dull here now, and prices high. For the benefit of material, beside the labor of making. The maker both in prose and verse. The editors of this paper those interested, I would add that by a late arrangement and vendor could not, therefore, realize more than supposed she was a lady of means, and only wrote \$1 each, which would seem too small a profit, ex- verses for pleasure; but from the letters written on with England, a Steam-line has been established becept that the counterfeit is so well done that there is the day on which the fatal act was committed which tween Falmouth and this port, connecting with our lanached her into eterni y, she seems to have been trans-Atlantic line; hence a mail arrives here twice a in great distress. Her prospects were good at one month from England, and thus gives our home corresime, but the money apon which she relied, from pondents every facility, but requiring the pre-payment some cause or another, never came to her. Whethsince by officer Warner, on the charge of stending prop- er poverty was the cause of this act, or love, it will of forty-five cents, ocean postage. Should anything of interest transpire under my observation you will hear erty to the amount of \$447, belonging to Miss Cornella | never be known. Two letters were found on her from me again, as I am just presumptuous enough to beperson, one addressed to Mr. Smith, editor of the Dispaich and the other to a Mrs. Fuller, a lady acquain ance. The letter addressed to Mr Smith lieve that I have still a place in the memories of my Jefferson friends; hence expect semi-occasionally a "waif from the wanderer." night, rather than give her hand where she could

Yours, hastily, A DAY OF MISHAPS.

Thursday of last week was a day of minor accidents on the Winchester and Potomae Railroad -The burden train ron over a cow, just this side of Charlestown and the engine was thrown from the track. Not far off a car leaded with flour and rags attached to the express train for the commit-tee of examination, took fire, and the rags and a portion of the flour were destroyed. None of the trains made time at the Ferry, in consequence of the delays .- Winchester Remiblican of Friday.

conducting the correspondence, which was to fix their repeated assignations. A hairdres er, not an anasual messenger in love, was chosen as the a-gent; but how were they to escape the vigilance of her father, a widower, who had a perpetual eye on her conduct? Singular as it may appear, the old gentleman's wig was chosen as the letter for. He wofe a bag, which his daughter used to take off ev-ery evening when he called for his night cap, and was sure to find a billet from her lover. which the party of young men started from Cincinnati, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, on a hunting ex-cursion, and left the cars at the little town of Osbairdresser had placed there in the morning when he affixed the bag, and which the old gentleman had unsuspectingly carried about all the day.—
She had sufficient time to peruse it, and replace her answer, which the hairdresser withdrew in the morning, to deliver to her lover.

among whom was Robert Dale Buchanau, agreed to shoot at a mark for the proceeds of the day's hunt, and appointed Mr. John L. Thomson as umpire. After they had shot, Mr. T went to examine the mark, when Buchanan raised his gun and said, "I shink I could shoot him right through the top of his head." With the words he pailed the trigger, thinking that his piece was first loaded, but to his consternation the gun went of, and Thompson fell dead, the whole or arge cotaring the back part of his skall. He was brought to Gincinnati the next day, and was buried by the Odd Fellow's Association, of which fraternity he was a member. Mr. Thompson's father resides in Baltimore. This is another dreadful result of the thoughtless handling of fire-assus.

Me Sist altime, at Woodlawn, Montgomery coun-daryland, by Rev. Mr. Hutton, J T. TOWERS, Mayor of Washington, D. C., and Miss EdiZA, daugh-ter of Dr. Wm. P. Palmer, of the former slace.

tion in the idea of being "Rocked in the cradle of the deep," been tempted to decide in favor of home, had I the tue of necessity; still my thoughts, like our gay pennant, would turn back to the dear ones at home, and the sigh of regrets would rise.

right of entrance.

example, I saw what is termed a Mill here; the wheat ry put in motion by the circular movement of a blind ox,

faced urchin of five years.

After a wearying voyage of forty-eight days, we made Cape Frio, and steaming up, soon came to anchor off "Punto Calhabuca," or "Point Shut-your Mouth," in the beautiful harbor of Rio de Janeiro. I have passed sketched life at sea in my former appearance before the public, that I cannot at present dwell on it; and besides, I promised to picture the brighter tints and hues, and I

as only those who for a long period of time have been separated from those they hold dearest, without facility On my first visit on shore i was struck with the spirit sents a very fine appearance. An extensive aqueduct has been lately constructed, and the place is well supplied with pure mountain water. New buildings have

DEXTERITY OF LOVE -A young lady of Namur, of good tamily, having a gallant, was at a loss in

ANOTHER SHARE STORY .- The Des Arc CArk. Citizen of the 14th ult. says: Citizen of the 14th ult. says:

We have been shown an extract of a letter from a gentleman residing near Lawrenceville, Monroe county, in which he states that Aaroa. Mc Mullen, a red some ten or welve years, was killed by the bine of a rattlesnake under the following circumstances; It seems that he head of the snake had been severed from its body and laid on a log. The linke fellow had forgotten the head was there, and hid his arm in its month, which was instantly chasted on it, and was only discovered by pulling it off with his other hand, tearing a vein and an artery of his arm. He died in twenty-four hours from the effects of the bits.

Married, On the 31st with tharles street Church. Balti-ore, by Ros. M. Harles Street Church. Balti-pres, by Ros. M. Harles, Dr. JOHN F. KURTZ, and Miss SALLIE L., daugh-ri College of the Harles of Dorchester county, Md.

On the 26th ultime, by Eider B H E-uton, JOHN W. KINSEL to Miss MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN, W. KINSEL to Miss MARY ELIZABLE Control both of Pasquer county. Virginia.

On the 25th ultimo, near Levettsville, by Rev. Wan Jenkins, Mr. LORENZO D. SWISHER, of Harrison county, Virginia, and Miss EMILY DAVIS, formerly of Loudons county.

On Thursday evening, 2d instant, by Rev. G. W. Copper, Maj. J. O. COYLE, of Jefferson county, Virginia, and Miss MARIA JOBE, of Martinsburgginia, and Miss MARIA JOBE, of Martinsburg.

At Happy Retreat, Berkeley county, Virginia, on the 26th ultimo, by the same, Rev. T. J. STAUBER, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, and Miss MAR-GARET ANN BURWELL, daspher of James N. Barwell, Esq , decessed.

On Sunday, the 23th of October, at Keep Trieste, Washington county, Maryland, MARY JANE ROSI-NA, the beloved coasort of T. Dalton Hammond, in the 22d year of her age. On the 25th of October, in Lincoln county, Missouri On the 25th of October, in Lincoln county, alistory, JAMES VERDIER, formerly of this county, in the 91st year of his age; and on the 4th day of August last, Mrs. MARY VERDIER, wile of James Verdier, in the 77th

OBITVARY. DIED, at his residence, in be City of Washington, on Thursday, the 21 instant, at Po'clock, P. M., of Dropsy of the chest, WILLIAM LEF BOAK, Esq., formerly

of Berkeley county, Virginia aged 1) years, 6 menths and 10 days.

The deceased was a native of Berkeley county, Vir ginia, and was on highly respetable parentage. On his maternal side he was described from the Lee family a highly esteemed Quaker faily—in his native county, and throughout his hie he chrished the fondest attachment to the religion of "The riends"—of which Society his mother was a highly repected member, and from which doubtless ne received such of that gentleness of spirit, and remarkable equantity of disposition which so distinguished him through life, and supported him

with so much quiet resignation in his last hours, when memory was rolling up its seell of past events, and eternity opening up its prospets before him.

The writer has known the deceased for at least thirty years, and has seen him in Ill of the relations of lifeboth in public and private and he bears with inexpressible pleasure his humble istimony to his excellence as a man, a husband, a parent a master, and a public spir-ited and useful citizen. Indeed, his amiable deportment and general excellence of character won the love and esteem of all who know him.

He was a great favoritowith the people of his native county, who will receive with said hearts the intelli-gence of his death. He has chosen early in life one of the Justices of the County Court of Berkeley, in which capacity he served for several years, to the entire sit-isfaction of the people, and the respectable Bar who practiced before him. It was also chosen upon the different occasions to represent his native county in the House of Delegates of Virginia, in which honorable station he served with greatleschiness to his constituent and credit to himself. A sw years are he left Virginia, and removed to Washigton, where he has been emissioned as well ployed as a clerk in the Dipartment of the Interior, in which station he served with the same fidelity and industry that character zed his public service at honewinning the confidence a lesteem of all his associates

But our deceased frient has now gone " to his long necount." "After life's trui fever he sleeps well."He has left a devoted wie and a large number of chidren to mourn his irreparable loss. It is not the protince of the writer to attade upon the holy sanctuary of the stricken heart, bothaving had the melancially op-portunity of being one of those who scathed his dving pillow and made and those who scathed his dving pillow, and watched is gentle spirit as it winged its way "to the throac of steenal Justice," he may be permitted to express his belief that those who mount "mourn not without hope." He seemed to have had a hope, himself, that the sun of his joys was about to a-rise, whose brightness the clouds of time should never eclipse, and whose seging the cycles of eternity should

Farewell! the er ly dows that fall The image of the dead the cell,

67- Spirit of Jefferson, Martinserg and Winchester

Local Memoranda. JEFFERSON DEBATING SOCIETY. At a meeting of the Jefferson Debating Society, held at Jefferson Hall on Saturday evening the 4th, the following question was sleected for discussion on next Toursday evening (to night:) "Shall our meetings be public or private?"

All who desire to become members of the Society are invited to attend. Admission Fee \$2,50. No member 65-HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL: - The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal column of this paper, to which the reader is referred - \$2 per bottle, 3 b titles for \$5, six bottles for \$8: S16 per dozen.—O serve the marks of the GENUNE.

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RULES AND REGUL . FIONS.

For marriage announcements, no charge wil Obituary notices not exceeding six lines will be aserted gratis. The excess above that number of lines will be charged according to the advertising rates. Tributes of respect will be charged at advertising rates. All communications designed to promote the per-

sonal interests of individuals, or that do not possess general interest, will be charged for at the usual advertising rates. Those of an offensive personal character will not be inserted. All advertisements forwarded by Newspaper agents will be charged at the usual advertising rates; and must be accompanied by the cash or its equivalent, deducting the commission. Patent medicines shall be charged for at the usual rates of yearly advertisements, and "bishop notices" double the advertising rates. Extracts from other papers referring to such advertisements will be subject to the regular advertising rates. Candidates' announcements for offices of emolument will be charged at advertising rates. The above rates are not to vitiate any ex-

CANDLES. CPERM, Adamantine, and Tallow, for sale by H. L EBY & SON.

DERFUMERY !- Extracts for the Handkerchief. Lubin's and Harrison's of the following descriptions :- S veet Clover, Geranium, Up per Ten, New Mown Hay. Spring Flowers, Ver bena, Paichouly, Jockey Club, Jessamine, Sweet Tea, Tea Rose, Mille Fleurs, Sumirer Blossom. Also-Bureau Perfinn-, Triple Estracts Lavender, Prairie Flowers Cologne, Farina Cologne of all sizes, Lavender Water. For sale by L M. SMITH. Charlestown, October 26, 1854

Whanene Sarrie Teinenham E Whapene, Barry's Tricopherous, Emersons Hair Restorative, 2 sizes, genuine Bear's Oil, Macassor Oil, Rose Hair Oil. Pommade de Reine. Beef Marrow, Tuberose, Pommade M. Fieurs, Bears Grease. For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, October 26, 1854

COARSE WORK -50 dozen pair men's coarse Boots and Shoes, of our manufacture Also. on hand a large lot of Boys' and Children's, of every kind and variety. We invite a look through Charlestown, November 2, 1854.

WINE, BRANDIES & WHISKEY.-If
you want a good article, send to
Oct 26 JERE HARRIS. 1500 lbs. Prime County cured Bacon, Hams, Nov. 2, 1854. H. L EBY & SON. FAMILY Lard on hand, for sale by H. L. EEY & SON. Nov. 2. 1854. HATS. HATS.—Several cases of the latest

JERE HARRIS. WHITE CORN MEAL, on hand and for sale H. L. EBY & SON. NAILS, assorted sizes, for sale by Aug. 31. H. E. E. H. L. EBY & SON. BARRELS OF CRANBERRIES just received

J.F. B. ESSING.

by (Oct.12)

THE MATRIMONIAL MARKET IN AUSTRALIA.-The Marrimonial Marker is Australia.

letter from Baliarat, by the last arrival, says:

"Matrimonial affairs are looking up here:

maidens of all degrees and vidows, fair, iat, but far from forty, have from ten to a score of admirers on feach of their lists; it is to be hoped that sometime of them will soon be paired of, or there is no saying how many suicides, duels, or bindings ever to keep the peace may speedily ensue." the peace may speedily ensue."

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank at Chestertown, Md., it is said, will resume operations on the first of January.

Baltimore Market

Randolph & Latimer CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

Reported expressly for the Free Press. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

Apriles.—Supply light and no consume. We quote nominally at 52 60 to \$4 per list.

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Rehause in prices. We quote Clades in kegs at achange in prices. We quote Clades in kegs at 15 to 16 cts. Western 12 to 15 cts. Rell at 120. 15 cts. Prime 16 to 20 cts.

Busswax.—We quote 26 to 25 cts, with no demand.

demant . Sales of Mixed at 75 to 51 cent; White Siles of Shoulders at 72 to 72 ets. Sides 73 to 65; White Siles of Shoulders at 73 to 73 ets. Sides 73 to 65; Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 15 ets. Country Soar.—In good demand with sales at

Garris -2500 offered at the scales on Monday, 1400 of which were sold at \$2.85 to \$4.00 on the he hoof, equal to \$5.5) to \$7.75 new, and the

sigh of regrets would rise.

Our ship behaved very well; indeed, much better
Our ship behaved very well; indeed, much better
than we expected, and after a passage of nineteen days,
which were mingled storm and sanshine, trouble and
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office a crived at Fayal, one of the Azores, or
danger necessitive and nominally a Steamer, we never
Fayal is a little "gem deave a port, unless absolute
tillable land is under cultivation,
some wheat speed plots, in which vegetabled, foot of
fencing, and sometimes afting the county, Mr. THOMAS BLUS, aged about 15
fencing, and sometimes afting the county of the little port of Hast,
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Hous.—Receipts are large and demand arm. Sales at \$5,50 to \$6.25. LARD-Sales in bils. at 8 to 10 cts. Kegs 6 to

OATS .- Good demand, and sales at 45 to 50 ets. Rys. -Sales of Mid at 105 to \$1 10 Pa. 118 to SNAKE ROOT -- Seneca is in demand and see readily at 50 to 55 cts. TALLOW.—Sales at 11 to 121 cers.

Woods.—Market dull and prices to washed 16 to 17; washet at 25 to 36 for note Where Receipts not quite so leave and prime inferior to 20 of Red Sico to 51.75 and prime inferior to 20 of Red Sico to 51.75 to \$1.85; \$1.75 to \$1.82; common Waite \$1.75 Family Flour prime \$1.5 to \$1.95.

Public Sale. WILL sell at Public Sale, on PRIDAY,
the 17h instant, at the form r residence of Dr.
Cornell in Charlestown, a large and valuable for
of HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNITURE,

Bods, Bedstends, Pillows and Bolste's; Chairs, Lamps and Canalesticks; Plaies, Dishes, Knives and Forks; Gass Wares of every description; Tables and De K :; Book's and Medical Instruments;

Carpeting and Oil Cloths. 1 Rockaway, 1 Buggy, Harness and Saddle. Terms - All sums under 35, cash: All sume over that amount a credit of 6 months will be given -the purchaser giving bond with approved secu-LAWSON BUTTS, Wx. H. Gaiges, Auct.

November 9 1854-Spt Please Take Notice.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and custom is that he has now . a hand a large and weil selected STOCK OF GOODS, consisting of all of the new labries and designs in Ladies. Dress Goods, Gents, Boys and Servants' wear, with a complete assurtment of housekeeping goods, heavy Linsey, Blankets, Boots, Shoes, Hais, Caps &c. Having the largest assortment I have ever had select from I would say this is the place for cheap goods, and assure my friends and customers that I will do all in my power to give satisfaction

and to merit a large share of parrosag.

JOHN O. SNYDER. Berryville, Va. Overseers of the Poor.

MEETING of the Overseers of the Poor of A I fileson county will be send at Seppington's Hotel, in Charlestown on Friday, the win of No-A Superintendent of the Poor will be appointed hat time, who will be required to turnish sui ahouses or the Poor, with gardens fire-wood sloves if required - servants to cook, wash and arse; pasturage and rough food for a cow. &c. A Contractor will also be appointed to famish Pork, Corn, Flour, Salt, &c. A punctual attendance of the m mbers of the Board i requested. By order of the President,

SAMUEL STONE. School Commissioners. MEETING of School Commissioners, of Jef-A ferson County, will be held at the Court-House, on Friday, 17th instant. A full attendance

November 9, 1854 Wood! Wood!! Wood!!! W E are much in need of WOOD, and will be obliged to some of our Patrons for a supply diasely. FREE PRESS Office.

November 9, 1854. Teacher wanted. TEACHER is wanted in District No 7.
THOS. HITE, Comm.

November 9, 1854.

Hardware.

HAVE just opened a large stock of Hardware, such as Casteel Mill Saws, Spring Steel M Cut and Hand Saws, Wood Saws, Frames and Saw Rods, Sash Cord and Pullies, Copper Rizets & Burs, Pium Levels, Tape Lines, Sheep Bells, Thomas & Co's., and Roland & Ames' long handle Shovels, a large assortment of Scissors, Pocket and Pen Knives, Wade & Butcher, and Wostenholm's J X L Razors, Locks, Hinges and Screws, a few first-rate double barrel Guns, Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches, Gan Wads, Percussion Caps of and Shot Pouches, Gall Waus, Percussion Caps of all kinds Powder and Shot, white ivory handle Kaives with and without forks, Chopping Axes with and without handles, Drawing Knives Spoke Shaves, Rounding Knives, Round and Braad Axes, Chaper's best Planes, Carpenters Hatchets, Claw and Riveting Hammers, hand Hammers, stone Sledges, Door Springs, (a new article,) and a variety of articles in the Hardware line, too tedious to mention—all of which can be had at the Market-House for cash or on credit to punctual custo mers. THOMAS RAWLINS. November 9, 1854.

Groceries. OUGAR, Coffee, Young Hyson, Imperial, Gun Powder and Black Peas, New Orleans and new York Surup Spices ground and unground, dalt by the sace or basical, Fresh Hops, with a ger eral assert cent of Groceriss of all kinds to be had at the Market-House for each or credit to THOMAS RAWLINS. November 9, 1854.

Saddlery. HAVE just on ned an assortment of English Single and Double & idles, and Marringales, placed B is, Stirrups & Spurs, to be had at the Marriet House.

THOS. RAWLINS. November 9, 1854

Splendid Silks. W E have just received a splentid lot of Ladies Plaid Dress Silks. Also, Black Silk, atsorted wedtes. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. November 9.

Tea, Tea. A SUPPLY of those very fine and highly fa-faction to all my custs mers, in store and for sale by T. C. SIGAPOORE.

500 POUNDS of BACON for sale by T. C. SIGAFOGER. TEGRO BLANKETS for sale by

DRESS TRIMMINGS - Ladies Dress Trees mings of Velvet and Ribbons for self by T. C. SIGAPOOSE.

DEAVER & PELT BONNETS (# 10)

HENRY MCCAFFR

Music Publishe

And Importer of

Musical Instrumes.

No. 189 Baltimore Street, all

and below Cash.

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want of the same.

THERE WILL ALSO BE AN AUCTION EVERY SATERIAY NIGHT, COM MENCING AT EARLY CANDLELIGHT.

by the bex, or larger quantity, will find it to their

Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the

1 Wanted, for which the market price will be

paid in Cash, or No 1 Muuil Candles, 10 000 lls.

New Goods.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK. The sub-scriber has just received direct from Philadel, this and the Northern markets a fresh supply of

GOODS, suited to the present and approaching season, which he will offer at a small advance.—

A fine assortment of Dress Silks, Calicoes;

He ich lers his sincere thanks to his friends and

the public for their liberal patronage and hopes

still to merit it. He solicits ar examination of his Charlestown O t 19 1854

Fall and Winter Goods.

T HAVE now in store my FALL SUPPLY OF

GUODS which is full and complete, to which

and the public generally.

T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

His stock consists in part of the following-

Monsties Merinoes, Carameres,

Coths. Cassum res and Vestings;

Plain and Twitled Osnaburgs;

Groceries Queersware, &c.;

Hats Caps B, ots and Shoes

For sale by

Charlestown, October 19, 1854

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SUGARS

Oct. 19 1854.

COFFEES.

TRESHFALL GROCERIES

Charlestown, October 19, 1854

T ADIES DRESS GOODS

All-wool French Merinoes;

New Goods.

REW GOODS.

W E are now receiving a very large supply of seasonable Goods

NEW PALL AND WINTER GOOD S.

1 am receiving my Supplies. ... HARRIS.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

H. L. EBY & SON

CANDLES.

R. S. BLACKBURN & CO.

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Plaster. Plaster.

Men's Warc. FULL and fashionat le stock for sale hv
Oct 19 T C. SDSAFOOSE

Bress Goods.

A LARGE supply of all the new STYLES 'm-ported this season. T. C. SIGAFOOSE, October 10

TEACHER WANTED.

TEACHER in District No. 17 is wanted.
Apply to JOHN MOLER.

LIQUORS!

SALIU, &c.

MOLASSES.

To which they invite the art ontion of purchasers.

Tribut Cloths, Prints Shawls;

D SEIGLE & CO.

tes and Hosiery;

L. M. SMITH

shortest notice and lowest rues.

Harpers-Ferry, October 26, 1854.

advantage to call on them, before purchasing else-

FOR sales fine toned PIANO, made by KYEARE

& GAHLE, having been well

kept, it is in first-rate order. The owner having no further use for it will sel.

a bargain. Enquire of the Printer.

November 2, 1851

Wanted. A YOUTH in us Store, from 16 to 17 years of age, who has a good English Education and

can come well recommended for troral and industriots habits, and has had some experience in the business. One who has a mining to depend upon but his own excitions would be prefered

T. C. SIGAF OOSE Navember 2 1854 Notice.

L' AVING been much ansored by persons riding 11 through and hunting upon the Harewood Esnate-this is to give notice that the law will be enforced against all so offending. GEO L WASHINGTON. November 2 1954

Wanted. I.MMEDIATELY tarte or four JOURNEY.

I MAN WAGON MAKERS sit married or single. Immediate application at a made.

November 2, 1851 ALFRED OBANNON.

Wanted.

WANTED, as an apprentice to learn the Tailoring business, a lad 15 or 16 years of age. To one of good character, who is willing to be bound. a pleasant situation is off and JOHN HILL. Duffield's Depot, Oct 26, 1854 Drugs and Medicines.

THE subscriber has received and instore, a large and complete assurbated of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glassware, Window Glass, Paint Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Trusses, Supporters, Dyestuffs, &c.

The greatest care has been exerted in the selection of this stock, and no expense has been spared in the purchase of it. The various Medicines are as pure as can be obtained in this country. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded by experienced persons 23 L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, October 26, 1854

Notice.

PERSONS having claims neafnst the estate of ROBERT WORTHINGTON are requested to present them properly au hen icated. Those indebted will | lease make immediate settlement S. B. WORTHINGTON. October 25, 1854. Administratrix.

Notice.

T HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new for La six horse team, which I will all at a great brigate.

THOMAS D. PARKER. November 2, 1851.

Wheat Wanted. WANTED immediately, 5000 Bushels of will an order, for which the highest price will be given.
R. S. BLACKEURN & CO. O Hober 26 1851-31

Executor's Setice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Jacon W. Wanty deceased, will be the with the ordersigned at an early day, and these having demands will present them properly proven LEWIS FRY. Executor of J cob W. Wagely October 25 1851 - 41

Horse for Hire. HAVE a good Saddle Herse for hire, terms \$1 | Goods. I HAVE I good Saturdance.

JERE HARRIS. CRANBERRIES.

SWEET POTATOES. MACKEREL For sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2-1851 Carpeting.

WE invite those iff want of CARPETING to our large stock new on hand, which will be

cash price ther will be sold according?.

KEYES & KEARSLEY. Movember 2 1854

Boys' Roots. 20 CASES BOYS' BOOTS a very superland or arrive which was made to order.
November 2 1854. S RIDENOUR.

Ladies Shoes. WE have just recrived another lot of LADIES GAITERS AND SHOES-which, in addition to what we have herefolder received, makes our stock of Ladies' work very complete.

November 2, 1851.

S. RIDENOUR.

Cloths and Casssimeres. MOR the Gentlemen we have bought a much more varied and larger stock of Cloths and Cassimeres, than we have been in the habit of keeping -to which we invite an inspeci-

KEYES & KEARSLEY. November 2 Ladies Dress Goods. JERR HARRIS has a very large and well se-selected stock of Dress Good to which he calls the attention of the Ladies of Charlestown and vi-

Sundries.

D LIND Bridles, Horse Col ars all leather Whips Webb Reins, Leather do Fair dridles, Martinga es, Cotten Girths, Leather Valeises, & in Store T. C. SIGAFOOSE. an i for sale by Oct-ber 26, 1851 Segars! Segars!!

50 BOXES Segars of all the best brand, strong and highly flavoured. For sale low by the box or retail. Also Graveley's best Chewing Tobacco. For sa'e by T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

October 26, 1851. Salt! Salt!! 100 Sacks Ground Alum, and fine Salt, for sale low by H. L. EBY & SON.

Charlottesville Female Academy. 711HE Board of Trustees having at a late meet ing, unanimously elected Mr. WILLIAM C LIPSCOMB, Jr., (a native of Georgelown, but for some time past a resident of Lossburg, Va.)
Principal of this Institution, the next Session hereof will commence on the 1st of September and terminate on the 31st of January following Mr. Lipscomb has been engaged in the business of

Teaching for some eight or ten years, and the most ample testimonials were furnished to the Board of his high thara-ter as a gentleman, his attainments as a Scholar, and his qualifications as an In-

structor.

The department of modern lane ages will continue under the control of Mr. D'Alfonce, and that of Music under Mr. Deems, whose eminent qualifications in their respective departments, are attested alike by their popularity as Teachers, and their success in making horough Schools.

The following will be the come of instruction and the rates of charge for a assion of Five months: months:

Eer ist course, including G mmar Geograthe History, Natural and Menta Philosophy and Phys. History, Natural and Menta Philosophy and St. 500

TER, at \$7.75 per ton The cash and the bag must accompany each order.

Oct 19, 1854

E M AISQUITH

Motern and Ancient Languages ach Algebra and Geometry, for eithe 25, For both 10 00 750 Idusic on Piano 25 00 Music on Guitar Vocal Music (Private)

(Class) Do .

Mr. and Mrs. Lipseomb wi be prepared to receive several boarders at 265 er Session, including washing, I diging fuel at lights; and board at the village, in whose kindnes and care towards young ladies committed to air charge, parents and guardians may feel the in a entire confidence.

Board and tuition fees pable half yearly in advance and to deduction as except in cases of protracted sickness.

A Apply to September 21, 1851. MOULD BOARDS - We have a let of Moule July 27, 1854. LEBY & SON. RENCH WORKED COLLARS just received by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

MANTUA MAKING.

MISS MARRIETTA KING has ust returned from Baltimore and solicits a still from her friends and the Ladies of Charlestows to examine her FALL AND WINTER PATTIRNS, which consist of DRESS, CAPE, AND CLOAK PATTERMS, all of which are of the lates and exist approved styles. She returns her sincere thank for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to her and solicits a continuance of the same.

15 Residence, second door from Mr Eby's dwelling. PIANO Fortes, Fines Guita Violes, Fator and Violin Cases, Bows, IR, Screws, Bow
Hair, Claimont Reeds, Rusin, Vic., Bridges, Finger Boards, Tail Pieces, and Jerry description of

Err Boards Tail Pieces, and erry description of Musical Merchandist for sale althe lowest wholesale and retail prices. Mus BOUND in the ANDREW E KENNEDY CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, Violins, Guitars, Accorded and Instruments WILL practice in the Courts of Jefferson, Frederick, Berkeley and Clatter counties. Office, one deor east of Carter's Ho.el. September 28, 1851. REPAIRED in the best may r. Harp, Guitar, Violin and Bari. Strings, of a

RULED MUSIC PAPE, of 12, 14, and 16. Lines, etc. constantly on har. All music published in the United States received as soon as issued.

Lor All orders by mail diffrective prompt and
faireful Attention.

November 2, 1854 The Store is open again! THE subscriber Truste of Isaac Rose anxious to close out, as souths possible, the Stock of Ciothing and Dry Gods, now considerable forceased by the stock of the ferryville Branca Sore,) commences to-day to set off in the regular way, at and below Cash There is on hand a large Stock of ready made Clothing, fancy and domestic Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps all of which shall and

and the sold; there bre those who wish to get GOOD AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, at about one half of the regular prices, had better call in time establishment. Good WINEATABLES the mar first-rate CIGAR the most competent and cleanly

these who bought Goods at the auction will please call soon and settle, at the Store on Main Street wine civil and attentive WAITERS BRADY:

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keloks, to prepare them for the table, togetam
wine civil and attentive WAITERS BRADY:

ortober Charlestown, October 25, 1864, JAMES E JOHNSON, Candles! Candles!! Canare-111 Boot and Shoe Manufacturer, THE undersigned wester times a method to in-form there friends, and the purchasing com-minity generally, that they have established a CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT HARPERS. Two doors east of the Valley Bank, HAS just received his Fall and Winter BOOTS AND SHOES, embracing every style and size, selected with great care expressly in this market. The public are invited to examine his stock, FERRY, and have now a large quantity of the best quality of MOULD CAND Es (6s and 8s) ready for sale, and would solicit orders from those in as he is fully satisfied it will compare favorable They purchase the materials for Cast; have the with that of any other establishment. They purchase the materials for Cast; have most experienced workmen employed in manufacturing; and deem it no boisting whon they say, turing; and deem it no boisting whon they say, the most fashionable style and durable manner.

October 10, 1854—11 Custom work made to order, on sho, t notice, in

FALL ARRIVAL Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings, TETHE subscriber has just returned from New York, where he se-lected with great care his STOCK OF GOODS, embracing the most tashionable styles of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, &c. to which he invites particular at tention of all in want of Clothing, and which he will trim and make up in the finest manner and on which John Douglas resided, containing about most fashionable style. public for their very liberal paironage, and asin es ley, and three miles from Greenlee's Ferry. 150 them that he will use every effort to give some Acres of this tract, are fine timber land the residue

For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought on tortable PATTERNS of all siz's and styles for children and youths' Clothes. Edgings, Laces, Insertings Rebands, Cambries; Charlestown, Octob r 19, 1851-11 Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings;

Ready-Made Clothing,

TAILORING. THE subscriber would r specifully invite O READY MADE CLOTHING, which he offers to sell very low for Cash. He is also prepared to make Coats, Pants and Vests, at the shortest notice and in the most ashionable manner. His shop is in one of the rooms of Mr. Andrew Hunter's flow opposite the Court-House, and next I would respectfully ask a call from my customers door to E E Gooke's Office.

JOHN REED. Oct. 5, 1554. To the Public.

Sold low. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 2 1851

We have on hand the largest stock of GROCE.

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Bolivar, a very extensive stock of Dry. Goods,

Cappending a cantile Business, is now appeared in the Mer of BLANK.

Also another tract of WOOD LAND.

Also a quantity of Mountain Lands, lying in Bolivar, a very extensive stock of Dr ing H use do Black, Blue and Red Inks; Albaca,
French Quit; Gillick Steel Pans; Cap Paper,
Therat I and Capital Steel Pans; Cap Paper,
Therat Principles and to use every effort to the right trom 11 c 374 es per quera; Leve auf om 9 c ms to 20 cenes do; Slates; Slate Pen is he set is shall be of the character represented, and invariably reduced to uch prices that none may hope to undersen. He has established such extensive arrangement as will enable him to supp y the public with every article he deals in at the market prices. He feels confident an axamin tion of the variety, quality, and prices of his good- will TOHN L. HOOFF is now receiving and openng a large and general stack of DRY GOODS convince the public that money may be saved by GROCERIES, HARDWARE &c; to which he purchasing at his house. He will give narticular attention to the Greecry calls the attention of his case mers and the puttic, and Provision Business, and families thay rely with confidence upon being supplied by him with articles

in this time, of fresh and superior quality. He parchased his Graceties, mostly in large quantities and always for each He keeps a very heavy stock on hand, and canand will, sell them at prices unusually low in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of his extensive stock: Plain Changeable and Figured Dress Silks;

Piain and Figured Mousiin de Laines; Chal eys, Lawns Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Bomb zines, French and English Calicors; Biown and Bleach d Muslins; Ticking, Bagging Checks, Plants, Linen Sheet-Has just received a full and general as or ment of

ings. Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White. Red and Yellow, Flannels; Iti-h Linens, Siik, Crape, Cashmere and Monsin Shawis; Hoisery Kid, Thread, Cotton, Salk and Silk Net 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 tweels; Cassimere, Cassinets, Linen Drill; Cravats Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every d scription for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and

Plaid, Cashmere and plain ditto; Siks, assorted colors For sale by 19 1854. JOHN L. BOOFF. Children: Silk, Fur, Straw, Chip, Kossuli and Sloue Hats of every variety.

A large stock of Hardware, including Cutlery FOR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTHS CASSINERS. and House furnishing materials; AND VESTINGS, Rifle and Blasting Powder; of finest quality and mest fashionable styles, just Queensware, and Woodware; Wandow Glass,

received and for sale by JERE. HARRIS.

Charlestown, October 19 1854. Putty, Oil and Paints; A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars; Baron, Salt, Fish, Lard. Potatoes, Flour and FOR THE GENTLEMEN. Corn Meal. CASSIMERES. GEORGE A. MOLER. Belivar, October 26 1854 4t. AND VESTINGS, NOTICE.

A larg and general stock For sale by October 19, 1854 JOHN L HOOFF. THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patter's best TRANSIT COM-PASSES, is prepared to do SURVEYING with BACON & LARD, for sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying September 21, 1854. BACON.-Hams, Sides and Shortners for sale by H L. EBY & SON. to do, will find the subscriber by drapping him a note at Harpers-Ferry. GEORG: MAUZY. WE have at Harper's Ferry 300 Sacks of ground October 26. 1851-6 n.

Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is now wanted in District No. 19 Charlestown, in place of Mr. Conte who is now in Parlade phia. Application Day be made to DAVID HOWELL, Comm. THE subscriber is prepared to, urnish the far-mers with any amount of fresh ground PLAS-TER, at \$7.75 per ton. The cash and the bags Charlestewn Oct 19 1854 ADIES DRESS GOODS.

October 19, 1854. A. W. CRAMER. A PAIR of hand-ome and well-broken Carriage HORSES, young and sound. App y at my office, one door east of Carter's Hotel.

ANDREW E KENNEDY. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS. A. W CRAMER. October 19 1854. BONNET RIBANDS.—A large and general stock of Bonnet Ribands, assorted colors.
For sale by J. L. HODFF.

For sale by October 19, 1854. FAMILY HAMS SUGAR SURED, for sale October 19: CKEREL OF T.C. SIGAFOOSE Oct 19 T. C. STAFCOSE

PRINGE Silk Fringe and Silk Lace. For by JOHN L. HOUFF. October 19, 1954. EW FALL GOODS. Just received by CRAMER

OO BUSHELS from burn Line for sale

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY

A S Administrateix of Rosert Worthington, deing property, ON PRIDAL THE 10 TH OP NOVEMBER, at the residence in Charlestown, the HOUSE FOLD AND FITCHEN FURNITURE, embracing such variety of good articles as are usually found has well kept house—an enumeration of the same dimed unnecessity. an enumeration of the same dimed unnecessary.

And, ON TUESDAY, he 14th.) at the Farm, certain FARMING SOCK AND IMPLEMENTS, such as HORES CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, &c. Also Inghe, Harrows, Wagons, Gears &c. Wagons, Gears, &c.

Terms—Casa on all sams of an under ten dollars. Over that amount, bond an occarity with a credit of six months—before delive of the property.

S. B. WORTH GTON,

November 2, 1854. - Administratrix.

Public Sale of Real State. Notice.

PERSONS who have a desire to procure the cuted by Harrison & Gallanger, of Washington City, will as early as possible leave their names of cuted to make sale of the lands now lather possessing discounties. The court of Berkeley County, I am discounties the cuted by the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, I am discounties the cute of the lands now lather possessing discounties. City, will as early as possible leave their characters and address, (together with the size their characters) and a size of the lands now la the possession of said R. B. Kownslar, I will thretore proceed to sell, in front of the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Medicated by the Said R. B. Kownslar, I will thretore proceed to sell, in front of the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Medicated by the Said R. B. Kownslar, I will thretore proceed to sell, in front of the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Medicated by the Said R. B. Kownslar, I will thretore proceed to sell in form to the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Medicated by the Said R. B. Kownslar, I will thretore proceed to sell in form to the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Medicated by the Said R. B. Kownslar, I will thretore proceed to sell in form to the Court-House door in Martinsburg, on Medicaters, I will thretore proceed to sell in feet such said R. B. Kown

The balance at the tract is a reversional the balance at the purchaser will get possession at

The terms or sate as prescribed by said decree are—one-third cash, the resider fn one and two years, with interest-from day of sale, and a deed of trust on the premises to secure the deforred pay-JACOB VAN DOREN, Jr., late cheriff of Berkeley County.

September 27, 1854. Extensive Sales of VALUABLE LANDS & PERSONAL Property

IN ROCKBRIDGE, BOTETOURT & BED-FORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA A S the Executor of John Douglas, de'd, late of Arnold's Valley, in the said Count of Rockbridge, and by virtue of authority vested in me by his Will I shall proceed, at the late asidence of the said John Douglas, dec'd, in Arnod's Valley, on the 7th day of December next to se'l, at Public Auction, that large Body of LANDS of which as follows, to-wit:

The Rome Tract 420 ACRES. This tract adjoins Anderson's Fur-The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the nace, now in operation, and lies in Apold's Valis fine farming land. There are upon it, a com-

Dwelling House, 500 Acres.

This tract is good farming land, and is finely tim-Also another tract lying chiefly in Botetourt County, called the MILL TRACT, about four or 1 for and and the public generally, to his stock five miles from Greenlee's Ferry, and containing

2,000 Acres, also adjoining Anderson's Furnace Lands. On this tract, there are a Saw Mill, Chopping Mill, comfortable Dwelling, and Out-houses. This tract is fine farming Land, and heavily timbered. This ceptible of improvement. About 36 ACRES are tract is capable of making a superior Tobacco Farm, and turnishes an inexhaustible supply of the best Saw Timber, for lamber of every kind. Also another tract of WOOD LAND, contain-

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curity, and the legal title retained, un il the pur-Plats and Surveys of the Land will be exhibited on the day of sale, when full particulars of sale, will be made known. The titles of the foregoing land, are believed to be undeabted, but acting as Executor, I shall only sell and convey such titles as are vested in me by the Will aforesaid. At the same time and place, I will also sell at

Public Auction, a large quantity of PERSONAL PROPERTY, consisting of 7 Mules, 2 fine riding Horses, about 30 head of Cattle, about 60 Hogs, 10 or 12 Milk and timber is inexhaustible. On this tract there Cows, one Threshing Machine, 2 Wagons, one set of Blacksmith Tools, a large quantity of Wheat,

Corn, Oats, Folder and Straw. Also a considerae quantity of House-hold and Kitchen Furniture, and Farming Utensils. Nine months credit on all sums over, \$10, the purchaser giving bond, with good security. The sales will commence at 11 o'c'ock, A. M ,

and will continue from day to day, until completed. Address the undersigned at Balcony Fall P. O. ALFRED DOUGLAS, Executor October 26, 1851 -tds. Public Sale.

BY Vir ne of a Deed of Trust from Joseph Rey-nolds to the undersigned dated the 26th day of July, 1854, and recorded in the County Court of Jefferson, will be sold at Public Sale, for Cash, on Saturday the 11th of November, next, at Daniel En-tler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, A TRACT or PAR-CEL OF LAND, in said town adjoining the Bridge n Potomac River, containing S Acres, 3 Roods and 30 Poles, formerly the property of William Short, deceased.

The improvements thereon consist of A LARGE sale will be made known. These lands are sold WELL BUILT STONE WAREHOUSE, Two for liquidation and division of Matthew Bryan's Good Dwelling Houses and several out-houses. This situation is considered one of the best on the river for the Produce Business, and is generally known as a state place where that business has been extensively conducted for many years. A more minute description is deemed unnecessary as persons wishing to purchase will doubtless view the premises.

HENRY BERRY, Trustee. October 12, 1854. FRUIT TREES. THE proprietor of the ARCH SPRING NUR-SERY would call the attention of the public to his Stock of FRUIT TREES for sale the ensuing season. Comprising in part of Apple Standard and Dwarf, a large collection. Heart, Bigarerau, Duke and Marello Cherries, on Mazard and Mahahi Root A superior Stock of Pears, Dwarf and Standard Peaches, Plums. Apricots, Quinces, &c. Also a fine Stock of Silver Maple, (Acer-ertocarpum) suitable for street planting or private grounds,—hardy and entirely free from the ravages of insects, and never throws up sprouts.

Trees will be delivered in Charlestown, Shepherdstown and at various other points. Cata-

louges sent gratis to all applicants JOHN REICHARD Near College of St. James, P. O. Oct. 12, 1854.—619 Washington Gennty, Md Wheat! Wheat! Wheat

10,000 FEET inch Plank; for sale in the Depot. E. M. AlsQUITH. SODA, Water and Stag or Critering levely by

Selling Off at Cost. A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHY, in A OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac to the Charlestown, having been assigned, in treduced undersigned, the same will be sold at y

As great bargains are offered, the se, specifully solicited to call and pur will please call All persons indebted to said R an early day and settle with the undersigned worker.

Oct. 19, 1874. Oct. 19, 1854 CAKLAND FOR SALE! THAT VIRY VALUADES REAL EST-of Thomas E. Buchapan, Esq., called LAND, will be offered at public sale, by next,

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EXTENSIVE Sale of Valuable Iron Property And Farming Lands. IN THE COUNTIES OF ROCKERIDGE AND AUGUSTA.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockbridge, Virginia, pronounced on the 23rd day of September last, in a cause therein pending between Margaret Jane Bryan, Plaintiff, and Matthew Bryan's representatives, Defendants, the undersigned. Commissioners, will proceed, on the 25th day of November next, at Midway, in the John Douglas died seized, lying chiefly a Arnold's Valley, and within three and four miles of Green-lee's Ferry, on the James River & Kanarha Canal, as follows, to-wit: of Rockbridge, and on both sides of the South Liver, estimated to contain over

10,000 ACRES, and is composed of a number of configuous and adjoining tracts. On this tract, Vesuvius Furnace is situated, which is now, and has been for many years, in successful operation, making metal of the best quality, both for Forge and Foundry purposes -The supply of ore is inexhaustible, and upon it and youths' Cloth's.

Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufactured as usual.

J. R. A. REDMAN.

With necessary out-houses, good Barn, fine Orchard, and a first rate Spring. The land is well watered.

Also another tract, called the TURPIN TRACT,

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The Furnace and Foundry are both operated. also adjoining Anderson's Furnace tract, and with- by water taken from the South River, which is in about three miles of Greenlee's Fe.ry, contain- capable of increasing the supply to any desired extent. There are several gold Mills in the immediate neighborhood. In this body of lands are comprised several Farms, of from 50 to 200 aeres, which are not necessary to the Iron Works, and will be sold sepa-

The residue will be offered for sale togethrately. It is however susceptible of convenient division, and if desired, will be sold in parcels, to suit purchasers. Upon the main boo'v of the lands, which will be offered for sale as an Irou property, there are about 800 ACRES of cleared farming lat d, about 150 of which are River Bottom, very productive and susproductive meadow land, of the best quality, and can be conveniently and largely increased, there being an abundant supply of water. The improvements are a large new BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, covered with tin, and finished in the most approved modern style, having four rooms and a large passage on each story, and an Office. Cellars, &c., in the Basement; with a Tached, Beside, and all necessary Out houses at

LOT OF GROUND, in Midway, on which is a Tannery, now in operation, with all Buildings and Fixtures thereon, necessary for its operation. And by virtue of the same Decree, we will pro-

ceed, on the 27th day of November next, at Kyles Hotel, in the Town of Waynesboro, in Augusta County, to sell at public auc ion, that valuable IRON PROPERTY, known as Mount Tarry Furnace, lying on Back Creek, in the County of Augusta, the property of Shaw & Bryan, containing 15,000 or 16,000 A-CRES. On this tract there is a large Hot Blast

Furnace now in operation, with all the necessary Buildings thereto attached. Also a good Dweiling House and a Saw Mill. The supply of ore are about 300 acres of good cleared farming land, about 123 of which may be readily converted into productive meadow. The Furnace is within 10 miles of the Central railroad at Waynesboro. There is also another Furnace upon this property, situated on Big Run, and called the Kennaday Furnace, distant about 8 miles from the Central Railroad. On this portion of the tract, there are also a good Dwelling House, and a first rate Saw Mill. The tract furnishes a large supply of the best saw timber, such as Pine, Oak, Poplar, &c. This property will be sold in two separate parcels; about 10,000. Acres, with the Mount Torry Furnace, and 5,000 or 6,000

with the Kennaday Furnace. In the sale of the Mount Torry and Kennaday property. Lorenzo Shaw, surviving partner of Shaw & Bryan will unite. TERMS - Cash in hand sufficient to defray the expenses of sales, and for the residue on credits of one, two, and three years, in equal payments, bearing interest from the day of sales, the purchasers, executing therefor, bonds with sufficient security, and the legal titles retained until the purchase money is paid. Plats and Surveys of the Lands, will be exhibit-Estate, and will be sold unincumberd by his Widow's Dower Estate. It is seldom that such large and valuable property is brought into market at auction. Persons wishing to buy are invited to view the premises, and to address the undersigned

at Lexington. Va. And persons wishing to view the Mount Torry property, will call on Lorenzo Shaw, at Mount Torry Furnace. The sales will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. THOMAS J MICHIE, Com'rs. S McD MOORE, J. D. DAVIDSON.

Lexington, Va., Oct., 19, 1854-tds I will unite in the above sale of the Mount Torry and Kennaday Furnace property. LORENZO SHAW, Surviving parmer of Shaw & Bryan.

October 19, 1854.

Alexander, Thos. B Washington. Dr. Scollay and others, containing about 24G ACR ES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements con-Wheat! Wheat!

THE substriber as agent wishes to buy and a quantity of WHEAT, for which he will at all times pay the highest price in cash, to be delivered at time of the Depots on the Wischester & Potomac Railroad; also will at all times have a supply of Bags at the Charlestown Depot.

VINCENT W. MOORE,

Charlestown, August 3, 1854.

WANTED immediately, and for the ensuing part, two good BLACKSMITHS, one with a small lamily. Also, two good Helpers, at Mye stown.

October 19, 1854.

Plank:

10,000 FEET inch Flank;
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August 10, 1854.

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In the improvements Dwinting, for site states of a bandsome three story Baick Dwinting, for the feet attached; a Barn, Coro-house, Milk-house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Applies, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON.

For himself and in behalf of the other devisees

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BRILLIANT SCEN 1854. FOR NOVEMY, MANAGERS. GREGORY .. 000: to be drawn at Wilmington,

Lottery for May, Nevember 4, 1854.
Class Mer Lottery—12 Brawn Ballots.
Del BRILLIAN SCHOOL 20 of \$10,000; 1 of 20,000; se .0,000; 20 of 3,500; 20 of 1,000; 157 (low-est 3 Number prizes) of 300, &c. Tickets, \$10—Halres, \$5—Quariers, \$250. Certificates of Pk'ges of 26 whole tickets, \$140,00 26 half 70 00

ONE SPLENDID CAPITAL OF 251,551 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delineare, Class 259 for 1854 to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, November 11, 1854. 78 Number Lottery—13 Drawn Ballots.

SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$51,554; 20,000; 2 of 10,000; 2 of 5,000; 25 of 2,000; 50 of 1,000; 204 (lowest 3 No) of 200, &c. 25 Eighths,

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware C ass 265, for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del , Saturday, November 18, 1851. 75 Number Lottery-12 drawn bailots. BRIGLIANT SCHEME. prize of \$37,000; 15,000; 10,292; 20 of 800; 197 (lowest 3 No.) of 600, &c.

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MACNIFICENT SCHEME. Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 1 of 30,000; 1 of 20,000 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 4,500; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3,-500; 1 of 3,300; 1 of 3,000; 1 of 2,500; 1 of 2,700; 1 of 2,500; 1 of 2,467; 50 of 1,-500; 50 of 500; 100 of 400; 240 (lowest

3 No) 400, &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P's of 26 Whole tickets, \$260,00 do 26 Half do 26 quarter

26 eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an accourt of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent,

Address, Wilmington, Del. Oct. 26, 1851. WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW

Every woman should know that if she is in poor, sickly, debilitated condition of health, making existence a burden to herself and a source of painful anxiety to her relatives and friends, and perhaps, (norrible reflection!) entailing and indicting her own maladies and sufferings upon her children, that it is her duty to understand why and from what cause her sufferings arise, that remedy and relief may, while yet there is time, be availed of, the causes be avoided in future, and her health restored, that she may be fitted for the duties and capable of the enjoyments of

Let every woman look at the emaciated form, the deathlike complexion, the deep-buried, lestreless eye, the sunken cheek, the gloomy and depressed spirits, the shattered nerves, the prostrate and heipless condition of many a wife, mother, daughter, or sister, if not herself included, within her own circle, whose days are days of agony, and ask herself, "Must this continue? Must this be? Is there no ramedy? No relief? No hope?" The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding

them, and knowing the remedies and benefiting by them. These are pointed out in THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION. BY DR. A. M. MAURICRAU,

PROPESSOR OF DISEASES OF WORLD. Aundre 'th Edition (500,000). 19mo:, pp. #6. [ON PINE PAPER, EXTRA HINDING, \$1 PO.] hood to womanhood, as also as wife and as mother, ar hood to womanhood, as also as wife and as mother, are ful-ty described, with the causes, the symptoms, and also pro-per mode of treatment, in a plain, simple, but it, the most chaste language; easily understood. And the very we-man can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, pharacter, and causes of her

complaint; and be spared much anxiety and suffering. The wife about becoming a mother has often need of instruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, 'n respect to which her sensitiveness forbids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such instruction and advice, and also explain many symptoms which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm. How many are suffering from obstructions or irregularities peculiar to the female system, which undermine the health, the effects of which they are ignorant, and for which their delicacy forbids seeking medical advice? How many suffer from prolapsus uteri (falling of the words), or from Auor albus (weakness, debility, &c.)? How many are in constant agony for many months preceding confinement? How many have difficult, if not dangerous deliveries, and slow and uncertain recoveries? Some whose lives are hauarded during such time, will each find in its pages the means of prevention, amelioration and relief.
How many letter moments, how much anguish, might have been spared to the sufferer, to her husband, to her relatives, by the timely possession of this little volume. It is impracticable to convey fully the various subjects treated of, as they are of a nature strictly intended for the married, or those contemplating marriage. But no husband, wife or mother are excusable if they still continue in ignorance of those physiological laws, by the knowledge of which their own health and happiness, as also the future well-being of their children, are sec "THE MARRIED WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" is a standard work of established reputa-

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Gedar Lawn for Sale.

Will be sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the residence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd., lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charlestown, on the road leading from Berryville to Leetown, and about one mile South of the Harpers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farms of John R. Flagg, George Isler, Mrs. H. L. Alexander. Thos. B. Washington, Dr. Scollay and AGENTS.

CHROME GREEN October 19, 1851. by A. W. CRAMER. DRENCH WORK -Collars and Undersleetes October 19, 1854. JOHN L. HOOFF. TELVET RICANDS .- A large and general Stock of Velvet Ribands for trimming. October 19, 1851. J. L. HOOFF.

GLOVES - Thread, Silk and Cashmere Gloves. October 19, 1854. PERFUMERY - Extracts and Ve bens Wa-

October 19, 1854. CHESE AND MACCARONI just regived H. L. EBY & SON.

CRACKERS.—10 bols. Soda, Sugar and Water Crackers, just required and for soic by Screen & Parks.

From Parker's TINWARE & STOVE WORKS.

Charlestotic, Jefferson County, Va.

The constantly increasing demand for Thy SHEET IRON AND BRASS WARES, COOKING APPARATUS of every description, METAL ROOPING, SPOUTING, and all other Job Work connected with my business, have induced use to greatly increase my facility for supplying (with that promptitude for which my established use that acquired some note) all demands for the photo informing the public that I take this method of informing the public that I have greatly increased the size of my WORK SHOP and WARS-ROOM, and singaged in the business much more ed the size of my WORK SHOP and WARS-ROOM, and engaged in the business mach more extensively than heretofore, and have made arrangements to buy all my mateerial distinct the Manufacturers or importers, and most approved Machinery and Toutacture of all Wares, and have none but the most experienced with manufacture as extensively as a United States! have facilities when the same business in this States in the same business in this States.

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I have now manufactured a very large and gen-eral assortment of PIN WARE of the best quality, which I will sell at my establishment in Chariestown, or through my travelling agents, throughout town, or through my travelling agents, throughout most of the counties in the State, at low prices for cash, or in exchange for Cotton Rags, Wood, Sheep Skins, Hides, Reeswax, Bacon, Country Hard Soap, &c. Those who patronize this establishment will very soon be able to appreciate the convenience of having their wares brought to their husiness houses and the trade taken from the same without giving them either the areas of faight.

without giving them either the expense of freight-Brass Ware. Thave now on hand a large supply of PRESERVING KETTLES, of assortment sizes, which I will

sell at extremely low prices. Shect-Iron Ware. I have a desirable stock of Coal Scaules. Ash Hods, Fire Carriers, Fire Screens, Dripping Pans, and Pipe &c., and am prepared to do in the best manner and hard rotice all blads of SHEET IRON WORK, of either Russia, English, American, er Galvantzed iron, ail of which I keep a aug

ply on hand at all times. My stock of STOVES at this time offers as good a chance for selection as can be found at any establishment in any of the Atlantic cities, among which are: The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove,

for wood, 2 sizes, a Stove of ex ellent operation and manufactured expressly for Southern trade.

Golden Cook, for wood, 3 sizes and 2 ranges. X Cook Stove, for wood, I size, large and very. heavy castings.

Gerard Cook, for wood of coal

Home Cook, do do Welcome Cook, do do

Chrystal Cook, do do 3 ".

All of which will be furnished complete and sold, delivered and set up, at astonishing low prices. Parlor Stoves for wood. Franklin, new and beautiful pattern, oren font, for wood -Revere Air-Tight Etna

Russia Iron Air-Tight, cast top and bottom 2 . Ten-plate Stoves, both plain and boller tops, she sizes, from 20 to 40 inches in length Six-plate Box Stoves Parlor Stoves for coal. The Common Hall Stove, beautiful pattera \$ " The Alleghany Coal Grate, (probable) 31" Diamond Radiator Egg-Stove, for Cumberland Coal And nearly every other pattern of Stove now in general use in the States. I also am prepared to heat Churches and public

proved apparatus, in a durable and safe manner, and respectfully solicit orders from all in want of any Cooking or Heating Fixtures of any descrip-Metal Roofing and Spouting, And all other Job Work connected with my bus-iness, will be done by workmen who have had an experience of from 15 to 20 years, and having all of the latest improved - Tools for this branch of my business, I know my ability to do as good a job of Roofing and Socuting as can be done in the Uni-

or private houses with Hot Air, with the most ap-

Roofing and Societing as can be done in the United States, and I am at all times prepared to furnish stock of the best quality for any kind of metal roofing, either Copper, Tin, Sheet-Iron, Galvanized Iron or Zinc. I warrant every job which I do of this kind to be of the best materials, and give sufficient time after the completion of the work before payment to thoroughly test the quality of the work work management. Toilet Ware. I have now ready for sale a few sets of TOILET WARE, consisting of Pitcher and Bowls, Toilet Jars, Chamber Buckets, Water Buckets and Foot Tubs, which are finished in the neatest mannet

and will be sold at Baltimore prices. All orders from any part of State are respectfully solicited and will receive prompt attention. THOS. D. PARKER. Charlestown, October 12, 1854. IRON FOUNDRY.

THE undersigned have leased the well known IRON FOUNDRY, at Harpers-Ferry, in the County of Jefferson, Va., lately occupied and worked by Hugh Gillecce. The facilities of the lessees of procuring the best stock, and at all times, afford a guarantee to their enstomers of prompt and workmanlike Casings. They have engaged the very best workmen and solicit the patonage of the public. They are prepared to furnish all kinds of Castings, either from their own, or patterns supplied by their customers -and the prices as low as cas be afforded any where in the neighborhood.

F. BECKHAM & SON. Harpers-Ferry, September 28, 1854. PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties.

AGAIN appear before you as a Pump Manne, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Brace, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charles town and Shepherdstown Road. 1s I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all orders will be promptly attended.
February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

Blacksmithing. THE undersigned returns his grateful acknowledgements for the patronage extended to him in his line of business—and respectfully announces to the public generally than he continues to carry on the Blacksmith business near the Charlestown Depot, where everything in his line will be done at shore notice, in a substactial rad workmanlike manner, at fair prices. He will especial attention to Shoeing horses, as indeed to every branch of blacksmithing—therefore give him a call. GEORGE W. SPOTTS.

August 10, 1851-if Dissolution, the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the narpose of conducting the Milling business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the latday of June, 1854 The Books are at the mill and will be settled by either of the late firm. The business will to the fature be conducted under the firm of SHIR. LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to iscrease the business by unremitting effort to accommodate the public, WALTER SHIRLEY, July 9, 1854 JONH F. SHAULE.

To Farmers. THE undersigned, whose manufacture is in Charlestown, befierson county, proposes to furnish the farmers of this and aljoining counties with his SCREEN for cleaning Seed Wheat, which has been universally commended by all who have given them a trial. Those wishing the ferror are requested to order immediately. The Price is 310 at the shop, and 312 delivered in Jefferson or Clarke.

August 16, 1851—to CHAR BARRITT.

N. B. A first.

by her side, for

up itrold busin to be due me. Many can save us the expense and trouble of visiting their houses in person, by anding the small pittance by mail or other safe mode. Sept. 21. J. W. BELLER.

Cool! Coal!
THE undersigned having leased the Coal year
Tormerly occupied by David Seigle, is an
prepared to furnish COAL at the shorest section.
All orders will be promptly attended to.
TOWN H. BORNES.
Barpers Ferry, Sept. 21, 1884.



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UNITED STATES HOTEL.

AT THE RAIL ROAD DEPOT.

HARPERS FERRY, VIRGINIA.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE FEDERAL COVERNMENT.

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

ROBERT H. GALLABER,

Formerly of Virginia,

N. B. Inventors and patentees who need an at-

torney in Washington, can have their interests be-

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THE subscriber offers his services to the public in

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THE undersigned respectfully appounce that

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Our impressions first are led Into liking or disliking, Oft before a word is said?

Why should smiles sometimes repel us— Bright eyes turn our feelings cold? What is that which comes to tell us All that glitters is not gold?
Oh! 'tis no feature plain or striking, But a power we cannot shun, Prompts our liking or disliking. Ere acqueintance has begna.

It is instinct, or some spirit
Which protects us and controls
Every impulse we inherit,
By some sympathy of souls?
Is it instinct, is it nature,
Or some freak or ffult by chance, Which our liking or disliking Limits to a single glance?

Like presentiment of danger, Through the sky no shadow flings, Or that inner sense, still stranger,
Of unseen, unuttered things?
Is it these things, Jennie, tell me?
Show, I pray, sufficient cause,
Why our likings or dislikings
Have their own instinctive laws.

VARIETY

The New Orleans Sun relates a numorous story of a very well dressed man and genteel looking person who was so curious to see the giraffe, and who stepped up to the 'man wot' receives the money, with :

'Is the giraffe to be seen here?' 'Yes, sir.' 'I want to see him.' Very well, sir. 'It's fifty cents, isn't it ?'

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but you can see—they are in the top drawer of the bureau. Mrs. P. will hand them to The doctor looked upon the double row of

grinders, as he held them in his hand, and then at the patient, and at last with a faint smile, said, 'I guess he'll live.' "Will you keep your eye on my

horse, my son, while I step in and get a drink ?" "Yes, sir."

[Stranger gets his drink and comes out] "Where is my horse, boy ?" "He's runn'd away sir."

"Did't I tell you to take care of him Jou scamp ?" 'No, sir, you told me to keep an eye on him, and I did till he got clean out of sight."

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'Never mind,' said one of the guests, 'fifteen minutes now will make no difference-

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