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June 14, 1850. A. F. A F. GLASS.

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Abexandria, Sept. 14, 1848.

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RE now receiving by packets Senator, Ham ilton and Andover, direct from New York and Boston, their regular SPRING STOCK or GRO-CERIES consisting in part as follows: 105 Hhe's Porto Rico, Cuba and N. O. Sugars, 75 floxes No. 1, Family Loaf 60 Sbls. Cru-hed and Powdered 100 Hhds. Superior New Crop Cuba Molasses,

165 Bags Green Rio and Java Coffee, 150 Half Chests Guapowder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, 200 Boxes Mould, Sperm and Adamantine Candles, 150 Rosin, Castile and other Soaps,

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50 Bags Pepper and Allspice, 105 Kegs Hazzard's superior Rifle Powder, 150 " Blasting " do., 600 Bags Shot, different Nos., 2,500 lbs. Bar Lead, 100 Boxes Bunch Raisins, 70 Bules Filberts, Palm Nuts, and Almonds

50 Boxes Rock Candy, 75 Tierces Pure Cider Vinegar, 25 Boxes Italian Maccaroni, 50 004 choice Spanish Cigars comprising a large portion of very superior quality, 25 coo Half Spanish, do., 3 000 Boges Madder, Indigo, Alumn and Copperas,

35 lbs, Chipped Logwood, 150 Boxes prime Cheese, 30 bbs. Train Oil, 500 Boxes 8x10 and 10x12 Glass, 125 Boxes 500 lbs. No. 1, Numers, Mace and Cloves, 16 Bols. Pany in Bladders. 500 Sacks G. A. and Fine Salt, 15 Bbls. Lamp Black and Blacking, 25 Casks Epsom Salts, Salaratus, and superior

Carbonate of Soda, superior Old Madeira, Lisbon Pale and Malaga Wines. 75 Basket- Champagne, do.,

25 Bbls. Peppermint and Cinnamon Cordials, 300 Reams Ruled Letter, and Cap Paper single and double Wrapping do., -15 Tierces Fresh Crop Rice, 100 Kegs Pure White Lead.

50 Boxes (ak. 150 Demijohns, 25 Baskets Salid Oil, 100 doz. Brooms and Sogar Boxes,

100 Kegs Race and Ground Ginger, 100 coils Eed Cords and Leading Line Ropes, 75 Kegs Scotch Souff, 25 Jars Rappee do., 50 Kegs Salt Petre, &c., &c., to which they invite the attention of all in search of bargains.

McVEIGH BRO. & CO. Prince street Wharf. Alexandria, March 93, 1850.

#### Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. MCVEIGH, BROTHER, & CO., ALEXANDRIA, VA.,

A RE new receiving pr. packets Andover and Hamilton, direct from the manufacturers in New England, their regular Spring stock of

Boots and Shoes, comprising about 1450 cases and cartoons, of every

were selected and purchased by one practically acquainted with the business. Their stock of Eats and Straw Goods of all kinds, was never more complete or desirable comprising nearly 300 boxes and cases of the latest

and most fashionable styles. The terms on which their stock has been purchased are such as to enable them to compete successfully with any of the Northern Cifies, and they earnestly solicit a cali from all in search of bar gains before purchasing elsewhere. The Canal is in fine order, and offers great inducements in trans-McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria, March 28, 1850.

A CAR !!

IN consequence of some necessary repairs. havi I gation on the Alexandria Canal will be sus pended for several weeks. We have taade arrangements to deliver Goods in Georgetown without delay; and hope that our customers on the line, and dealers generally, will not let this temporary interruption prevent their coming to our market, as our stock is unusually large and desirable. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria, March 28, 1850.

#### J. L. RICHARDSON & CO. DISTILLERS OF BRANDY, GIN AND CORDIALS.

superior flavor and quality, and dealers in Of superior flavor and quality, and death of Foreign Wines and Liquose Green's Wharf, pposite Smith's Foundry, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Have always on hand, a choice selection of Cognaie Brandies, Pale do., Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits, Irish and Scotch Whiskey, of the finest

Madeira, Port, Teneriffe, Sherry, Lisbon, Sicily Madeira, Sweet Malaga and Champague WINES, very choice and old. Improved distilled Brandy and Gin, bure Spirits, Alcohol, Peach Brandy, Apple do., Cherry do. N. E. Rum, London Cordial Gin, Cordials, &c.,

Extra fine Old Monengahela WHISKEY, from wo to fifteen years old. To which they call the attention of dealers before ourchasing elsewhere. April 11 1850-taw6m

## Wines.

THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of L celebrated WINES, imported by the late S. Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs. Newton, Gordon, Cassart & Co., of Madeira, a se-lection of CIFOICE WINES, of their own importation, among which may be enumerated as follows: 6 hhas of the finest Old London Particu-12 qr. casks, 6 octaves.

of sup. Reserve Madeira of the 4 hhds, vintage of 11:38, 6 gr. casis. of sup. old Bual Maccira. 6 gr. cashs, 19 gr. casks of the richest pure Grape Juice.

These Wines have been selected with the utmost care and attention, with a view to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended to all those who are most particular in placing the very finest Wines upon their tables.

THOMAS & DYER. Alexandria, August 16, 1849

Cash for Negroes. THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to discose of, will find it to their interest to give him a cal before selling, as he will pay the very Aighest cost prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the M Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

## All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-Charlestown, Feb 12, 1848-tf.

## POETRY.

#### LET US GIVE THANKS.

BY ELIZA COOK. Let us give thanks, with grateful soul, To Him who sendeth ail;

To Han who bids the planets roll, And sees a "sparrow fall," Though grief and tears may dim our joys, And care and strife armst, 'Tis man, too often, that alloys

The lot his Maker blest : While sunshine lights the boundless sky, And dew drops feed the sod-While stars and rainbows live on high-Let as give thanks to God.

We till the earth in labor' health. We plant the acorn cur: The fields are crowned with golden wealth The green trees springeth up; The sweet, eternal waters gush From fountain and from vale; The vineyards blush with purple flush,

The yellow hop leaves trail; And while the barvest flings its gold, And cowslips deck the sod-While himped streams are clear and cold. Let as give thanks to God. The flower yields its odor breath As gentle Winds go past;

grasshopper that lucks beneath

rps merrily and fast; e larks full anthem pour, The bees start with a jocund lay, The waves sing on the shore; Hosarnas fill the wood and wild Where human step ne'er trod; And nature, like an unweaned child,

Smiles on its parent God. Say, brothers, shall the bird and bloom Thus leach, and teach in vain ! Shall all the love rays that illume, Be lost in clouds of pain ? Shall hearts be dead and vision blind To all that mercy deals? Shall soul and reason fail to find

The shrine where instinct kneels?

Winle stars and rainbows live on high,

Ah, no! while glory lights the sky,

And beauty paints the sod-

#### Let us give thanks to God. MISCELLANY.

HUSEANDS AND LOVERS.

There is so much practical good sense in the following articles, which we find in an exchange, that we cannot omit copying it for the especial benefit of our lady readers.

A husband is as easily caught as measels or mackerel. To make him stay caught, however, is as difficult as to keep your hold husband, than from the mistress to the adoring | less being." lover. The lover being but seldom with you, sees you only in part. It is natural to suppose, you would neither appear before him in a slatternly dress or with a pecvish aspect. Brown Sherry, Old Port, Museat, and Sweet | Your clothes will be always put on with neat- suicide. ness, and your face dressed in smiles. On the contrary, the husband being always in your company, has an opportunity of discovering every little defect or blemish in your person, manners, or disposition; to see you estrange the affections of the very best of are riches in themselves."

husbands. cherish with a most scrupulous regard, are | ing tone. delicacy, neatness, and decorum. Many young women imagine that all that matri- she adds, "my cousin, I am refused, and mony consists of, is wedding cake and a short | you pay no attention to it." address from a white neckerchief. Nothing, however, could be more fabulous-marriage is a state that reeds as much watching as an heiress, and should be cultivated with as much care as you would bestow on a daugh- accept me if I ask you in marriage from my

As we observed above, always appear meat, and preserve your equanimity, for nothing live" degrades a gentlewoman more than suffering her temper to be so ruffled, as to use improper language to her dependents; nor can anything be more disgusting to a man of sense, than see his wife give way to sudden

starts of passion. To every friend and relation of your huspreference. Show him, that to be related to, your regard. Whatever be his errors con- enough for three there is enough for four." fine the knowledge of them to your own bosom; and endeavor, by the mildest persuasions, to lead him to the path of rectitude. Discretion must direct you as to the proper season to offer your advice and opinions; since men in general are so tenacious of their prerogative, that they start from every thing which has the least appearance of control or opposition. If he should be fond of company dissipation, and exic sive and sements, be it your study to detach his mind from those pursuits, by endeavoring to render his home delightful. Let your face be ever arrayed in smiles at his approach; form a society of these he loves and est. ems most; evert your various abilities to charm and entertain him ; and believe he who constantly meets cheerfulness and smiles at home will seldom wish to seek abroad for pleasure

Above all things, never suffer any person to speak disrespectfully of him in your presence, and guard your beart from the least approach of jealousy.

MARRIED LIFE-LITTLE VEXATIOS.

Let man and wife be criful to stiffe little things, that as fist as they spring they be cut down and tred upon; for if they be suffered to grow by numbers, they make the spirit peevish, and society troblesome, and the affections loose and easy by an habitual aversation. Some men are more vexed with a fly than with a wound; and when the gasts disturb our sleep, and the reason is disquieted, but not periectly awakened, it is often seen that he is fuller of trouble than if, in the | in by Marie. It is true that Marie loved

tle accidents of family, a man's reason can-

not always be awake; and, when the dis-

courses are imperfect, and a trifling trouble

makes him yet more restless, he is soon betraved to the violence of passion. THE MOTHER -A writer beautifully remarks that a man's mother is the best representatives of his Maker. Misfortune and even crime, set up no barriers between her and her son. While his mother lives he will have one friend on the earth who will not listen whon he is slandered, who will not desert him when Le suffers, who will soothe him in his sorrows, and speak to him of hopes when he is ready to despair Her affections knows no abbing time. It flows on from a pure four tain, and speaks happiness through

## THE HUMP-BACKER COUSTY.

Beheld an extraordinary adventure of these latter days-if it were an ordinary occurrence one need not relate it:

A father of a family inhabiting the Rue ploy of Hyder Abad. The letter concluded thus

had the pleasure of seeing them, as I have lived with Hyder Abad since my youth, but I am sure that those two pertraits are resemblances. I will arrive at Havre by the ship Inos Ego about the 1st of October, and pearance of the contrary alarms our pride; on my arrival I am determined to marry and she who discovers to us her intention to the beautiful Mar-"

marriage. The two sisters, united previous

off in breaking the seal. The father suployed his cloquence in calm- what nature has furnished, and endeavoring ing the anger of his daughters, when a ser- to use what she thought proper to deny. vant in advance, arrived from Havre, announced that his master left for Paris with

the evening train. The servant, overwhelmed with questions, replied that his master was ruined, and that horrid protuberance which caused, according the Pyrgian.

consin hump-backed and ruined. As they take this oath for the thirtieth time in 12 hours, the cousin arrives. His uncle warmly embraces him, the cousins make him a polite bow, and turn away their

The uncle then explains the incidents of the torn letter, and asks the matrimonial intentions of his nephew. "It is my cousin Marie whom I came to

marry" he replied. "Never! Never!" sereamed Marie! " I am contented with my condition, and I will

remain in it." " Mademoiselle," said the pephew, "I have adopted the customs of the country where I of an eel with slippery fingers. Hearts, like have been educated. Read the customs of its failure involves the deepest mortification. What's your-proposition. secrets, are much easier gained than kept, Hyder Abad, in Tavernier. There, when a Some of the sublimest exhibitions of human for which reason it requires more care, atten- young man is refused in an offer of marriage, virtue have been made by women who have tion, and solicitude, from the wife to the be withdraws himself from society as a use-

"He kills himself !" exclaimed the other sister the good Margaret. " He kills himself!" replies the nephew, in the tone of a man who is about to commit

"This your cousin," said Margaret, weeping, "come from such a distance to die in the bosom of his family." "I know," continued the nophew, "that my deformity afflicts the sight of a woman, not only when in full dress, but when your | but in time the eyes of a woman will become hair is yet in "the papers." and perhaps habituated to all things. I know also that

when you yourself are laboring under an at- my commercial position is not prosperous -tack of the toothache. For this reason, the chief study of a wife should be to guard a mond business, the only occupation of Hyder gainst every thing that can possibly derange | Abad; I there lost a'l the fortune of my either her mind or equanimity-for whatev father; but I have acquired experience; I enterprise be dead, and hope itself almost er brings on clouds or sulkiness, is sure to am young, active and industrious. These "Yes, yes; hump-backed and ruined!

Among the virtues which the rex should muttered Marie, turning aside in a banter-"Poor young man!" said Margaret; and

> "And by whom refused?" said her cousin. "But to your cost, by you; since you have preferred my sister to me." " Eh, bien !" said the cousin; "will you

uncle ?" "I will engage my father to let my cousin

"What!" exclaimed the hump-back; "you consent my lovely Margaret to-" "Save the life of a relative! Indeed I will not waver a minute." -"This is very well, my daughter," said the uncle, effected by the scene. - Romances

have not spoiled you. I have a very small band, show a polite attention, and masked | income, but I ought not to abandon the son of my brother in misfortune. I will keep or esteemed by him, is a sufficient claim upon | him here as kindred; for where there is The cousin threw himself at Margaret's feet, st ing:

"You have saved an unfortunate man from despair and death." Margaret held out her hand to her cousin and raised him up.

"At a little distance, Marie muttered to herself, "My sister has courage. As for me I would let all hump backed cousins die." "Uncle," said the young man, "allow me to make a slight toilet before breakfast.

He pressed Margaret's band, bowed to Marie, and left to change his travelling at-The uncle and daughters were at the tabie, and awaited their fourth guest.

The servant announced the cousin of Hyder Abad. The two girls uttered two sureams, but on different keys.

They see enter a charming young mantall, without any hump back, who embraces Margaret; and placing before her a basket, he says to her : "Behold your marriage por-

moreover, the hump, which had thus arrived free of duties. "Se what I have carried on my shoulders," said the cousin, "from Bombay to Havre, to offer it to that one of my cousins who would accept me with my false poverty,

It was a basket full of diamonds. It was,

and my feigned deformity." There was great joy in the house which was, astonishing as it may seem, participated daylight of his reason, he were to contest | her sister dearly, without detesting the diawith a potent enemy. In the frequent lit- | monds.

## "THOU ART MY SISTER."

Poverty came to me, and she said, "I must dwell with thee." And while I held the door of my room half way open, she looked hideous and ragged, and her voice was hoarse. But when I said to her, " Then art my sister," her face looked divinely thoughtful, and there was that in her voice which went to my heart, and she was ragged ao longer, nor yet gay, but like the angels whom God so clothes. And through looking into her eyes, my sight was cleared. And so I first naw the maje ty of duty, and that beauty in virtue is the reflection of the countenance of God. For, before this, my eyes, could only see what course worth there is in medals, a vale of teras, and ceases only at the ocean and stars, and crowns, and apparaled in purpie and fine linen .- Mountfort

#### THE SECRET OF FEMALE IN-GLUENCE.

The power of the women, in bending the stronger sex to their will, no doubt, greatly augments when they have jouth and beauty on their side; but even with the loss of de la Mochodiere, received last summer a these, it is not altogether entinguished; nor letter from his nephew, who was in the em- does it altogether consist in words and actions-it often effects its purposes by means. But these means must constantly have for "I have received the portraits of my two their back suffness and good nature; they cousins, Marie and Margaret. I have never must ever be such as to throw a veil over the pride of our supposed superiority, and make us believe that we are exerting that sovereign power which we consider as our right, when in reality we are obeying it. The least aphe beautiful Mar-" govern by her power, or by her haughty temper, produces an effect which the other the rest of the name. It is impossible to tell sex are not sufficiently aware of; she raises if the cousin asked Marie or Margaret in a disgust which all our efforts cannot conquer. In short, such conduct in a woman is to the time, have commenced to live in mis- the same thing as it would be in a lion to understandings, each of them positive that fight with his hinder legs, or for a hare to it was the rest of her name which was torn face about and defy the teeth of the pursuing pack; it is neglecting to make use of

We could point out, were it necessary, a great variety of instances where women have governed men by influence of good nature and just asting manners; but we defy history to furnish one single instance of he had, moreover, on his left shoulder, the this ascendance having ever been obtained over a man by brawling ill-humor and a visito Planude, so many misfortunes to Æsop, ble contest for superiority. No man of feeling is proof against the softer arts of a The two cousins determined hereupon to sensible woman. Such arts are armed with remain single forever, tefore marrying a an irresistible power. Almost every man is proof against her open attacks: they are

#### the attacks of a bee without a sting. THE WINE'S INFLUENCE.

A woman has her husband in her power, because sae may or she may not as she pleases, drive off when says heconform to his circumstances. This is her first duty and ought to be her pride. No passions for luxury or display ought for a degree from this line of conduct. Any | go-a-head snap-dragon rasca of mine. other course is wretchedness itself, and inevitably leads to ruin. Nothing can be more miserable than the struggle to keep up appearances. If it could succeed it would cost more than it is worth; as it never can, me. There's iny Grey-her's your sorrel. been precipitated suddenly from wealth and the load of stone, "I'll give you serrel, and splendor to absolute want. Then a man's the best forty dollar clock is my wagon for fortunes are in a manner in the hands of his wife, inasmuch as his own power of exertion depends on her. His moral strength is inconceivably increased by her sympathy, her counsel, her aid. She can aid him immensely by relieving him of every care which she is capable of taking upon berself. If she be prompted by true affection and good sense. she will perceive when his spirit is borne down and overwhelmed. She, of all human beings, can best minister to his needs. If it be weary, in the assiduity it finds repose and refressment. If it be harrassed and tones steal over it with a soothing more poten than most exquisite music. If every extinguished her patience and fortitude have the power to rekindle them in the heart, and he again goes forth to renew the encounter with the toils and troubles of life.

## TO BACHELORS IN PARTICULAR.

See, my friend, that you make your house a home. A house is a mere skeleton of bricks laths, plaster and wood; a home is the residence not merely of the body, but of the heart. It is a place for the affections to unfold and develop themselves-for children to love, and learn, and play in-for husband and wife to toil smilingly together, to make life a blessing. A house where the wife is a and kindle a fire under his, as I did 'slattern and sloven, cannot be a home: a house where a busband is a drundard, cannot be a home; a house where there is no happy fireside, no book, no newspaper, above all, where there is no religion and no Bible, how ban it be a home? My bachelor brother, there cannot, by any possibility, be a home where there is no wife. To talk of a home without love, we might as well expect to find an Englishman's fireside in one of the pyraminds of Egypt.

## RELATIONSAIP.

We find some curious questions of relationship in our exchange journals. One asks, for instance, 'if your mother's mother 'was my mother's sister's auct, what relation would your great grandfather's uncle's nephew be to my older brother's first cousin's

son in-law ?? And another thus proves a boy his own grandfathen: 'There was a widow and a daughter in law, and a man and his son -The widow married the son, and the daughter the old man; the widow was, therefore, mother to her husband's father, consequently grandmother to her own husband. They had a son to whom she was great grandmother. Now as a son of a great grandmother must be either a grandfather or great uncle, this boy was therefore his own grandfather. This was actually the case with a boy at school at Norwich - N Y. Herald.

## A MODEST CLERK.

A young lady, with a mind intent on shopping, cottered a store on a certain occasion, and addressing a fresh-looking rosy cheeked worth desired to know if he had

any nice silk hose. " Certainly miss,, replied he, and immediately the counter was strewn with the delrate article. After selecting a pair, she ooked up very innocently and enquired :

"How his i do they come, sir?" The clerk blushed, turned in all sorts of colors, but kpake not a word. She gave him a look of surprise, and repeated her question. Again the youth stammered and said; Really Miss. I -that is to say-I thin? and on the 27th ult, a tremendous hurricane could not be positive but my impression is, they come just above the knee."

RATHER RIES -A fashionable lady, no matter

where, once said to a friend-My new house now directing, is to be subimated and splendifferous. There is to be Porto Rio in front, and a Pitarro in the rear-a lemonade all round it. The water is to come heat the side of the house in an anecdote, the lawn is to be dergaded, and some large frees are io be supplanted in the

She is a gousin to the lady who told Gov.

Clinton Low remarkably sto my it is apt to be when two sun is passing the "Penobscot." Low matches are often formed by people wha pay for a month of honey with a

critic in the fear.

## BOB WADDAM'S HOLES TRADE.

"You know Bob Waddare I rechoe," said Uncle Mike.

too. I never knew him thefly girdled and your valuable paper.

the underbrush cut but one

u his place. Bob went in and took a dink, and waited 'em round, he came up shappin' his hands hens from which the chickens are taken, I and cussin' that sorrel hat? 'He's nev- put into another coop, and in about a fortblast my eyes if I don't get that of him.'

moment to tempt her to deviate in the least like something a little more quiet than that garden where they feed upon insects so as 'So Bob he looks at the serrel, and found him a fine square built animal, his eye full of fire, and every muscle in plays

'Well,' says Bob, 'a few stords does for Now you are talking 'say's the stranger, examining the grey, as he ood hitched to

Done, said Bob, 'just u hitch.'

given up tryin' any more, down on the horse block. Bob thought he might well be going; so picking up his ribbons- go along,' says be. The sorrel turned his head and looked

thar, and was nt any where else. "Well, I reckon its my turn to laugh, now,' said the stranger; 'I suppose you'll call again when you come to town.'

'Oh never mind,' said Bab. 'Sorrel will go or else you could'nt got here with him.' Oh ves,' says the stratiger: 'you can start him if you'll only bring some shavings, And then he laughed again, and when I came away, they were playing a game of old Sledge, to see which should rake them both. Spirit of the Times.

## AN UNCALLED FOR AMEN.

A correspondent of the Mathodist Protestant relates the following stary, which is too

good to be lost: "A very sensitive preacher in a certain vil-lage, not more than a hungred miles from Baltimore, was discoursing with great warmth on the uncertainty of human life. To give the greater effect to his words, after assuring his renders that they might die befor an hour had clarsed, he said.

"And I, your speaker, may be dead before another morning dawns." "Amen ! was the nudible response of a pious and much beloved brother in the congregation. The preacher was evidently disconcerted for a moment. He thought the brother must have misundirstood his meaning. Pausing a while, he repeated the decla-

ration with greater emphasi "Before another hour your speaker may be in eternity !" "Amen ! again shouted the brother before him

It was too much for the sensitive man; and, stammering out a few additional remarks, he sat down before he had near finished his discourse. "Brother ----," said the preacher, next day, to his kind-hearted friend of the amen

corner, "what did you mean by saying AMEN!

to mysremacks last night? Do you wish I was dead?" "Not at all," said the good brother, "not at all I thought that if you should die,

amen to that." THE NAUVOO TEMPLE AGAIN DES-

TROYELL A fatality seems to attend the temple at Nauvoo. It was finished by the Mormons in 1845, was nearly destroyed by fire in 1848

demolished the walls. The Icarian community of Socialists, un der Cabet, had purchased it and were engaged in repairing it, with a view to ficting it up for schools, studying and meeting halls. and a great refectory for a thousand persons.

The workmen were engaged on it, when ! that the walls came tunibling down, and the workmen had to fly for their lives. Those walls that remained standing had to be pull-ed down. The surrounding buildings were also demoished, and in the wash house, where six Icarian women were washing, large and fine building

#### RAISING CHICKENS.

Sin -In one of your papers I saw montioned a successful way of raising chickens. I have been in the habit of raising them for "Not that I recollect," I replied. I have been in the habit of raising them for "Well, Bob was an amount hand at tra- some years, and if you think favorably of the din' herses, and generally some out ahead | mode I have adopted, you can insert it in

I keep my hens warm under cover during "How was that, Unche Male?" the winter and feed them on "Brewers" Why, you see Bob End just been gettin' Grains " placed in an open bex or tub, that a grey hoss in some of his deals, that was they may cat when they please, occasionally just about as nice a hess a look at as ever giving them oats, corn, oyster shells, pound-put his nose through the rick sticks. He ed fine, and plenty of water—by keeping was a human looking hoss and nothin short, them warm and well fed, they begin laying ex. He was always looking for stars, and earlier in the season. I prefer spring chick-carried his tail like the Nigitaal flag on the ens, as they lay earlier than old hens—and 4th of July. But he wealth'nt work-he | the old hens to set, as they make the best was above it. He'd almost stop when he'd wethers. I take care the eggs do not get see his shadow follerin' him for fear he might | chilled with cold, and keep them in a warm be drawin' it. Now then, says Bob, some place in the house. When three or four hers adividual is bound to be maked up. So, want to set, I put from thirteen to fifteen nakin' an excuse that gree's shoes wanted | eggs under each of them, according to sizefixin' he sent him to the Blacksmith's and the day of the month marked on each eggharnessed up his other hosses, hitched on to | and after the hen has set a week or ten days, a load of store and drove it? Sam Hewelt's | Lexamine them by holding the eggs to a. tavarn. Herp he stop still store the door, crack or knot hole in a board when the sun unharnessed his near side thes, and bringin' | shines through, and if I discover any ratter Grey over from the shop, harnessed him up ones, I take them away and replace them with fresh ones marked as before mentioned. When the chickens are all batched I put two around until some man should come along or three of the broads to one of the hers, in who wanted to speculate. He had'nt been a coop with an opening against an empty waitin' long when he see some fel'er comin' | barrel placed on the bilge, and with a little up the road like all possesser his horses un- c re when put in the coop, the hen may be der a full run, while he was sawin' the bit | made to brood them at the farther end of and holerin' wo! wo! with all his might | the barrel. In that way the chickens that and main. He managed to itop 'em after he are not covered by the hen huddle together got a little way by Sam Hey at's and turnin' around her, and keep each other warm. The er ready to step,' says he, that hoss ain't; night they will begin to lay sgain. The and the' he's the best hass I aver owned, yet hen being confined in the coop, will leave her chiekens much earlier than if left to run Well just then out comes gob and mount- at large with them, and the chickens will ed his wagon just as though the was goin' to become so accustomed to going into the barrel and huddling together, as to be quite 'Halloo; stranger, perhass you'd like to deal with me for a steady one?'
'Why yes,' says the stranger, 'I would old, I remove them with the coops in to my After the chickens are two or three weeks to require but little food-but do not keep them there until they are large enough to

injure the garden. I feel persuaded that in the way I have proceeded, our market could be supplied with an abundance of poultry, and I recommend it with confidence, if managed with care and attention, as profitable to those who

#### may engage in such business.

AGRICULTURE. If we consider vegetation, as it regards ourselves, (says a distinguished French nat-Neither of them had asked 'tother any | uralist.) we shall find that this great agent questions, cause neither of them wanted to of nature, subjected in a certain degree to answer any. The horses were exchanged .- the control of man, constituted in a state of Bob had got his clock, and the stranger got | society, is the main source of his prosperity into his wagon, took up his thees, and bidding or his misery. How many countries have 'em good day, was about to start, when grey | the greedy ambition of princes and the put a stop to it would'nt belge a hair. In | degradation and ignorance of the people, vain did the stranger whip and coax-not made barren! Recollect what Asia Minor, an inch did he get. There sat Bob, laugh- India, Egypt, the provinces at the foot of ing in his sleeves, almost andy to burst to | Mount Atlas, have been, and behold what see how the stranger was topin' to start and | they now are. Recollect Greece, once the however; but after he hat got tired, and or igtoradce into or sheet; the can the he came and sat | be recognized in her ruins and her monuments of the dead. Man Las denied his labor to the earth, and the earth her treasures to man; all vanished with agriculture. The traveller who passes that country of so great back at him as much as as say don't you renewn, finds, in the place of the fine forests wish I would? but did'nt stir a hoof. In | that crowned its mountains-of the rich vain Bob coaxed and patied. Sorrel was harvests, reaped by twenty busy nations-of numerous flocks that enriched its fields, only naked rocks and sterile sands, with here and there a miserable village. He seeks in vain for several views recorded in history; they are gone. Thus the rage of conquest and of rule not only overturns cities, depopulates whole countries, and brings back barbarism, but it dries up the very springs from which the natural riches of the earth have flowed.

## SEED WHEAT.

The late Rev. Henry Colman, some years since, in his "Notes by the Way," related the following anecdote of a farmer in Vermont, who always obtained a high price for his seed wheat, which he called "barrel wheat"-his neighbors resorting to him for their seed, and paying as high as 83 per bushel. The wheat was, in fact, superior in appearance, productiveness, and early maturity. The secret was at last discovered. when those who had been in the habit of paying him three prices, availed themselves of his practice of making 'barrel wheat" for themselves, and they saved the difference

The farmer in question "used, before threshing his wheat, to select the best sheaves, and striking them over the head of an open barrel three or four times before laying them down to be threshed, obtained in this way a superior seed. As, in this way, the largest and earliest white hernels would be shaken out and fall into the barrels, he obtained what might be considered a select seed, which he denominated his "barrel wheat," and which until the farmers heard how to do it for themselves found their advantage in purchasing."

This hint contained in the above ancedote. may, we think, be profitably availed of by

#### wheat growers, generally. TO DESTROY MOLES.

The Michigan Farmer gives the following :-- A lady farmer said the meadow moles annoyed them greatly, and had destroyed two fine pear trees. She tried an expedient you would go straight to giery, and I meant | for them with triumphant success. Their subterranean passage was uncovered, and two cow's horns, with the large ends from each other, placed on it, so that the moles. coming either way may enter the horns .-Such is the " nature of the crittur," that it never turns back out of a scrape, persevering ahead till it makes its way or dies in the attempt. The latter it does in the present in-

stance. ONE MAN OUT OF TEN THOUSAND .- The San Francisco Watchman of the 1st of May says- On the 30th of March, the Rev. O. C. Wheeler, pastor of the first Baptist Society of San Francisco, asked the trustees of the society to reduce his salary from the first the storm burst forth with such violence of April to the rate of five thousand dollars per annum, being just one half of the sura generously tendered lim."

How apt men are to candemn in others what they practice themselves without scruple! Plutareb tells of a wolf, who, peepthere was so sudden an inundation from the | ing inta a hut where a company of shepherds rising crees, that the women had to escape | were regaling themselves with a joint of mutthrough the windows. The community are ton, exclaimed, " what a clamer would they going to midertake the erection of another have raised if they had caught me at such a ranquet."



JUNE 28, 1850.

CANDIDATES FOR THE CONVENTION. The following gentlemen have been nominated, by their respective friends, as candidates to represcat this District in the State Convention to be held in Decober sext, to remedel the Constitution of the Commonwealth.

ANDREW HUNTER Esq. HENRY BEERY, Esq. WM C. WORTHINGTON, Esq. JOHN A. THOMSON, Esq. PROVINCE McCORMICK, Esq. CHARLES J. PAULKNER, Esq. WILLIAM LUCAS, E.Q. WILLIAM F. TURNER, Est GEORGE B. BEALL, Esq. JOHN E. PAGE Esq. ISAAC R. DOUGLASS, Esq. R. HUME BUTCHER, Esq. EDMUND PENDLETON, E.Q. THOMAS GRIGGS, E.a. JAMES M. NEWKIRK, Esq. COL, EDMUND P. HUNTER, EDWARD COLSTON. Cor. ERAXTON DAVENPORT. COL BENJAMIN MORGAN. COL. JAMES CASTLEMAN. Mal. A. J. O'BANNON. Da. DENNIS MURPHY. Da. CYRUE McCORMICK. DR. JOHN PAUNTLEROY. Da. THOMAS S. PAGE.

## TIME FOR SPEAKING OUT.

As election-day is fast approaching, when the people of Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke, will be called upon to cent their suffrages for four competent persons to represent them in the Reform Convention, which is to assemble in October next, it is high time that those intending to remain candidates should speak out, and define their positions. The leading subjects of reform, as far as we are able to learn, are as follows, and we propound the interiogatories: 1st. Are you in favor of extending the right of suf-

2d. Are you in favor of electing ALL the Officers of the commonwealth by the People? 3d. Are you in favor of abolishing the County Court system as at present organized ? 4th. Are you in favor of the mixed or white basis

5th. Are your in favor of annual or bignniel sessions of the Legislature? 6th. Are you in favor of giving the veto power to the Governor-upon acts of the Legislature 7th. The propriety of the ad valerem system of tax-

The above embrace the main subjects of reform. We therefore hope the candidates will feel themselves at liberty to make known at once their opin-

#### POPULATION OF NEW MEXICO.

Hong N. Sarra, Esq., the delegate from New Mexico, in noticing some of the positions taken by members of the Senate in reference to the population of New Mexico, as to the number and character of the inhabitants, states that the territory has a pepulation of at least ninety thousand, of whom from ten to twelve thousand only are Pueble Indians, and no other Indians are estimated in the population except the Pueblos. They are (he says) a quiet, inoffensive, honest and industrious people owning the best farming lands in the Territory, and exclusive right to Bunker Hill? Can we be stran- jucts nearest to the interests of the breakfast, tho' there was no putting off mine host, sicians or prevales, whether of regulars, volunteers, as tax-pavers would be entitled to rote.

There are in New Mexico, Mr. Smith states from twelve to fifteen hundred resident American voters, emigrants from the different States, principally from Missouri; the rest of the population are Mexicans and Spaniards. He represents the citizens as orderly and quiet, awaiting whatever des- settle the dispute about this question on the most tiny Congress may shape for them.

Mr. Smith states that he declines being a candidate for any office, under any kind of government. NEW MEXICO.

The formation of a State Constitution by New Mexico will probably give a new aspect to affairs before Congress, and may have some effect in retarding active altogether during the present session. It seems the people of a portion of the Territory held a publi greeting in consequence of the delay wid mener we recently; and minimity and Civil Governor, to Same a proclamation for holding elections of delegates to a Convention. This was done, and the body meet on the 13th of May, and soon formed a State Constitution. We shall doubtless soon hear of the arrival of the Senators and Representative at Washington, to ask admission for the

The Union is happy to have an opportunity to let fly a new volley of abuse upon the President, and declares it is spocked at the asurpation. Its nerves are becoming delicate within the past year. A little while ago: it was in favor of admitting both California and New Mexico as States, in conformity to the terms of the treaty with Mexico, but then it was supposed; they would tolerate slavery. Now that both have put in an anti-slavery clause, the

whole affair is pronounced an usurpation! The public have seen old lady's nerves put out of sorts before now, and are not likely to be much alarmed at the spectacle.

The dangers now strong of a collision between the people of Texas and those of New Mexico in reference to the boundary line. A plain, unambitions man might suppose there was land enough in the "Shades of Death" for all of them, without the necessity of fighting for it.

We are now inclined to think that Congress will adjourn without doing any thing either with California or New Mexico. It would scarcely do to deprive the politicians of all pabulum. Without a sectional "bone," they would have but little to talk

We suppose we may expect another call upon the President, is a day or two, for information as to what he has been doing with affairs away out in New

## BOUNTY TO SOLDIERS.

The House of Representatives has done one good act at least, to repay the waste of time upon the subject of slavery. It has passed the Bounty Land bill, giving land to all regulars and militia who served in the Indian Wars and the Wars of 1812. many an old soldier who is now in poverty.

The country is amply able to make such provision, and it is hoped the Senate will protaptly concer is the men-ure. We shall publish a copy of the bill as passed by

the House, as soon as we receive a correct copy.

## THE SOLDIER'S BILL.

It is thought the Senate will pass the bill granting bounty land to the officers and soldiers of 1812, and of the several Indian wars, nearly in the shape in which it has passed the House. It will use up an immense quantity of land, but as we have plenty of it, and can take more from some barbarian nation when needed, we suppose there will be no hesitation in agreeing to the measure. Soldiers, in their haste to get their portion of the

domain, will do well to be careful in the selection

## THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Some hope has been indulged of a vote upon the Compromise till by Tuesday, but the field of debate seems to have expanded anew, under the amendmest of Mr. Soule of Louisiana, who wants California to agree to certain conditions in reference to the public lands, the mines, &c., before being admitted. He also proposes to cut off the Southern portion to force a Territory to be called South Californie, bereafter to be admitted as a State.

The amendment of Mr. Douglass of Llinois proposes to provide for three States out of the Territory of California-one to be called Sacramento, the other Colorado, and the first one Californias This is providing for the future largely in advance of the progress of things

## MORE CANDIDATES.

Meiste, Jones E. Page, TROMAS GRIGGS, E.R. DOCULASE, R. D. SCHORER, JAMES M. NEWGIRE EDMEND PENISON, and Dr. THOMAS S. PAGE, have been neutipared as candidates, to be supported for the Convention.

## THE MEETING IN BALTIMORE.

It is to rare a thing to hear of a meeting of both parties to Baltimore, uren any subject, that the one farter. Judge Legrand's speech was temperate,

otism and wirdom of the great Whig leader.

"We have been told by one gifted far above most of his fellow mortals, that history is patlosophy teaching by example. If this be so, what lessons are we taught by the past? As practical men we should not be unobservant of them. They tell us that in all ages, and in all countries, fanaticism and woonded pride, unless attended to in abeir budding, the one shamed and the other soothed become too strong for the wholesome action of resson. Instead of observing this great truth, which he history of the whole world reveals, many of us engaged in the cares of business have been ignitentive, until we find the small cloud which portended no danger, has now enclosed in its huge, black embrace, destruction to all our best hopes and affections. There were statesmen, of proceptions clear, when this cloud no bigger than car hand, foretold how, in time, it would overshadow the land and awaken in the patriotic heart painfel appre-hensions. Their counsel warnings were seglected and now when the rumbling of the storm is heard and this black cloud which they clearly distinguished in the distance has gathered up its wrath and is about to open and shower down on one devoted heads all its direful and bitter waters, there is still among our people some who are so madly wedded to their own notions as to defyingly it vite the deluge though they perish themselves. Let us not, my fellow-chizens, take counsel of such, but let us, guided by the spirit which illumined the path of those who framed our unequalled Constitution, cherish and shield in our bosom, as would a fond mother her infant from the threatening of a comnon storm, the ark of our political safety. Let us ake warning of the mummuring now hered in the tance, so that when the flood cometh we will be prepared to ride and laugh it to scorn. Such an ark, in my poor judgment has been prepared for us by

CHARLES H. Pitrs, Esq., a whig, also made a speech that was received with great favor. Speaking of the excitement which seemed to prevail more

of peace to gladden our hearts. Let us then, cheer

e noble workmen on, with all hail to the gallant

is Congress than any where else, he said : "The people are unanimously in favor of, and believes this Union can be dissolved? A desunion the States of this confederacy dissolves fall the orions reminiscences of the past, and erushes all e bright hopes of the future. Should these States sarels of Trenton or of Yorktown, or the honors achieved on the battle fields of Mexico where our lood flowed in one common stream together! So Shalt Southern fanaticism say to Massachusettsyou shall make no pilgrimage to the graves of your approval to the proposed compromise because it who may visit them upon this mission. other's judgment; but because he believed itswould reasonable grounds."

The resolutions were carried by acclamation, and are in the following form:

disturbed the public councils and retards indispensible legislation, but which, if not seasonably appeased, threatens to bring about an alienation of those fraternal regards which alone can keep united this bitherto prosperous and happy confederaty; And whereas, with a view to reconcile conflicting oninious a committee of distinguished statesmen. selected irrespectively of party, have reported to the as the Comprofuse of Adjustment bill, which, whilst it maintains the exclusive views of neither of the parties into which that august body is now unhappily divided, in a just spirit of patriotic forbearance and concession yielded something to each;

And whereas; said bill, by the moderation and liberality of its provisions has commended itself to the almost undivided approbation of this community; and it is deemed proper in a crisis so imminent hat Congress should not remain ignorant tif this

Theselore, be it resolved. That in the judgment of this inceting the immediate passage of the bill referred in is imperatively demanded by every consideration of patriotic prudence. That its prompt adoption will go far to reconcile existing difficulties which, if suffered much longer to prevail, it imay well be apprehended will fester into a fearful aerimony, endangering the peace, if not the Union, of

And he it further resolved, That whilst indisposed to question the motives of those who have felt it incumbent on them in the discharge of their public daties, to throw obstacles in the way or the proposed adjustment, this meeting cannot withhold rom the sagacious and patriotic statesmen, by whom it has been sustained, the expression of its most cor-

#### dial and grateful approbation. MR. WEBSTER.

This gentleman has received another testimonial in reference to his public services. It is a letter signed by nearly all the prominent business men of New York of both parties.

They declare their admiration of the wisdom of the statesman which could discern the middle path of safety the power of intellect which could draw which at once suggests the idea of the arfrom the very elements of strife the arguments of tist. peace and concord; and of the eloquence which could be all opposing minds and wills in obedience

They declare that to his former honor, as the Interpreter and Defender of the Constitution, should now be assled a further title to the respect and grati- ed servants peeping in at a door, are eagerly tude of his countrymen as the Advocate and Fre-

bility of the source, to an expression of his profound in all his rosy prime, the bust of Washington, This act will come with a refreshing influence to | thanks, and the assurance that the letter will be | the ornaments on the mantel, all are in strict treasured up among those memorials of friendship | keeping; but it is in the individualities of

## SUDDEN DEATH.

Mr. WM. H. Downey, who resided near the Zoar | head with a mixed feeling of pride in his Meeting bouse in this county, on Tuesday last -Mr. D. we engaged in his corn field, thinning corn, when stricken down by the hand of Death, He was in thelenjoyment of good health until the moment when he was attacked. He was a worthy member of the Presbyterian Charch, and attended Church in this town on Sunday last, Mr. D. fermerly resided in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania where he edited the Chambersburg Repository .-He was alsout 47 years of age. He has left a family, who have the sympathies of our entire commitnity for this stidden dispensation of Providence.

## MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

An escape, miraculous in its character, was wisssed on Friday meaching last. As the massen train of Cars was oa its way from Winchester, a man was discovered lying with his head on the track near Stephenson's Depot. The engineer, on seeing him, gave notice with his engine whistle, and even effort was made to stop the progress of the engine, which projed fruitless. It is supposed that the "Fender" attached to the "Bump," caused him to be thrown in the centre of the track-thereby saving him from an instant crushing, as the entire train passed over him. The only injury he received was from the fender, which was very slight. He was intoxicated, having a bottle, empty, with him.

This is another illustration of the humane advantages of the plan adopted by the Winchester Comon my, over the parbarous "Cour-Catchers" in use upon. other Rail-roacs. Had a "Gow-Catcher" been aitached, he would have been picked up and his life.

literally drages out of him. COUNTY KEVY. The County Levy for each titheable in Jefferson County, is 85 cents, the same as last year.

#### HENRY CLAY,

Henry Clay on Friday morning hacked the millasidn of Col. Carroll, in Howard District, where he held on Saturday evening has excited teore than designed sejourning for a day or two. The citizens an ordinary degree of interest. The Compromise of Ellicott's Mills having made airangements to Plan of the Senate reemed to meet with universal give Mr. C. a public reception on his passage through that rillage, were much disappointment on eloquent and judicious. It was altigether free the arrival of the train to learn, that Mr. Clay havfrom party asperity, and called forth general ap | ing been informed of their intention at the Relay House, and feeling quite overcome by his recent la-The speaker treated with just respect the opinions | bors in the Sonate and the heat of the weather, had and plan of the President of the United States, and left the cars at the latter point and quietly passed it was truly gratifying to hear him extor the patri- through the town in a private carriage half an hour ahead of the cars. The citizens of Ellicott's Mills Urging the propriety of adopting this plan of ad- had a meeting and passed "indignation" resolutions justment, tefore angry sectional feelings should be against a gentleman (Mr. Hure) who had informed aroused. Judge Legrand used the following happy Mr. Clay of their intention publicly to receive him, and appropriate language, which we quote with and adviced him to escape from their well meant

On his return, however, the citizens had an opportunity of seeing him, and in a short address he stated the reasons for the disappointment, acquitting Mr. Hare of all blame on the occasion.

#### SOUTHERN PLANTER.

This valuable monthly for June is now before us, freighted with interesting and instructive matter for farmers and gardeners. We know of no periodical, devoted to the agricultural interests of the South. which commends itself, by its zeal and ability in its own particular sphere, more highly to Southern farmers, than does the "planter," and we earnestly invoke the farmers of Virginia and the adjoining States, who have not yet become subscribers to forward their names and dollars to the proprietor, at once. Every patron of this periodical will often find a single number worth more to him than the \$1 which he pays for the "Planter." Address post paid, P. D. Bernard, Richmond, Va.

#### SHANNONDALE.

There are now from twenty to thirty visitors at this delightful resort, and every day is adding to its numbers. During this warm weather, one can enjoy, in the greatest degree, the pleasure and luxury of a visit to Shannondale.

We are requested to give notice that inasmuch as a number of citizens of our county design spending the approaching Anniversary at Shannondale, it is the committee of Thirteen. If she be saunched speedily, without alterations from imperfect worknen, short will be her stay upon the trouble waters in shed the Proprietors, where practicable, that predesirable that the number who are likely to be presrefore the dove will return with the Olive branch | parations may be ample to accommodate all.

#### TAKING THE CENSUS.

Mr. James J. Miller, Deputy Marshal, will shortly engage upon his duties in taking the Census of Jefferson county. As a cotemporary remarks, upon the census office, and upon all its agents, a delicate and important duty rests; and that while desire, its speady settlement. Who is those that great prudence, cantion, and circumspection will necessarily be observed by them, they still cannot wholly perform all that is required of them, without the co-operation of their fellow-citizens throughbe dissolved who is to portion out to each state its out the republic. To every homestead, to every share of our national glory? Who portion out the place of business and labor, and to every field the agents of this office should receive a kind welcome, and it should be the earnest desire of every one to ong as we have the glories of Lexington, Sunker | impart to them all the information in his possession. Hill, Trenton, Eutaw, the Cowpens, Yorkfown,— It is the happiness, the prosperity, the welfare of the Urion never can be dissolved. Unless you the millions that our government seeks to promote: can divide all this national and common property, you can never sever the bonds of these Stages. Is Virginia prepared to say that Massachusettshas an to the intelligent legislation of Congress upon subpeople Let there be, therefore, entire harmony and concert of action, and let our fellow-citizens in every fathers which lie in Southern soil? Not-these region of our wide domain vie with each other in things could never be. He was not here to give his giving the requisite aid and information to those

#### TALL WHEAT.

Mr. GEORGE W. COCKERELL, of this county has left at our office a stalk of Wheat, of the smooth head species, which is the tallest we ever saw of Whereas, a spirit of dissension and discord has the kind, measuring 6 feet 1 inches. The crop is invalled the halls of Congress, which has not only growing upon the farm of Mr. George B. Beall, near Lectown.

#### SHEPHERDSTOWN BRIDGE. The Shepherdstown Register states that the

Bridge over the Potomac is now passable for foot-

men and will be ready in a few weeks for travel great satisfaction in the construction of the work. NEW POTATOES. To our good friend, Mr. CHARLES BARRITT, We return thanks for his gannal present of new Pota-

#### ifying of itself-but when remembered in a substantial way, the gratification is enhanced. May his future crops be as abundant as his heart is capa-

toes. To be held in remembrance by him, is grat-

THE ART UNION. We learn from the New York Mirror that the art Union of that city has purchased a new picture by Woodville, recently received from Dusseldorf .-

"It will be put in the hands of an engraver at once, to be engraved for one of the future issues of the association. The picture fully justifies the high opinion formed of the young artist's genius, and will place his name and lovely, who possesses a more bewitching eye in the front rank of our native artists. In expression, and the humorous delineation of character, he very nearly approaches the excellence of Leslie. The subject of the pie- nocent mischief larking in her eye, which none but ture in question is national and popular, without being vulgar; and the manner in which it is treated gives it a dignity which it would not possess in the hands of a less able artist. It is called "Old 76 and Young 47," a title

The picture represents a young soldier just returned from Mexico, travel stained and wounded; he sits at a table relating his adventures to his grandfather (Old 76) while his father and mother, and a group of colorlistening to the soldier's rehearsal of his battles. All the accessories of the picture are Mr. Webster's reply is brief and appropriate, purely American, and help to carry out the the genius of the artist is displayed; the We are paired to announce the sudden death of old man, leaning on his crutch, shaking his grandson's achievements, and a recollection bantling, the result thereof in due season. of his own acts in the times that tried men's souls, is a triumph of the artist; the old fellow seems to be just on the point of saying. "O, yes, my boy, all that is very well ; you they remove it, and to put their names down June 12th says: as subscribers to the Art Union that they when the next distribution takes place in the

Pettit, near this place, on Tuesday last, the over rapidly, equal to that of the Falls of occasioned from being thrown from his horse, destroying houses, stock, &c., from Pointe | pass laws to deprive them of the means of a few days previous. Mr. N., we understand Coupee to Berwick's Bay. No effort will be had been to the western part of this State made to stop it; all hands considering it tion was paid to him by his Physician and good citizens of the place congratulate therathe family of Mr. Pettit, during his illness. | selves that the water will be entirely off the Mr. N., was in about the 34th year of his age. town in less than a week.

Rumney Intelligenter. ton Transcript says that the session of the Governor and Council terminated on Wedcommencing on Tuesday, July 2d.

## SCRIPS FROM MY HAT LINING.

[POR THE VIBRIDIA PREE PRESS. A charl among you taking notes,

And faith he'll prent it." Masses, Eptrons :- One, on leaving the great Metropolis, owing to the general rush crowds, confusion, speed and dust, has but little chance to observe the objects which flit past him in rapid succession, therefore I cannot give you and your many readers an idea of what is to be seen by the way, however I assure you they nor yourself will not be much the worse off for what is lost in the desultory de-scription which otherwise I might have indicted upon them and yourself.
Then, therefore, in the "first place, firstly," I

ork the difference in the two cities is very perceptitle indeed. In New York every body looks to be in a hurry or running to put out the fire. Philadelphia, on the contrary, is a quiet sober and slownoving community. One has ample time to cross the streets without being in danger of life or limb-your baggage is not forced away from you by eager porters as in busy New York, where you have to give up your baggage in order to stop a riot if you have any love of order or a "peace man." Remaining in the Quaker city just long enough to test the quality of one of heir Hotels, which by the by was none of the best, I ordered myself, wite, nine small children and six bandboxes, to be conveyed to the Rail Road Depot, in order to be shipped to the Monumental City, and after labelling said valuables this side up, with care," "plass," and other signifi-cant cautions to Railroad Agents, we set sail at the rate of forty miles per hour, and after some slight detention, arrived safe and sound in Baltimore, where I had just time to get the janer man replenishd and the outer man brashed, to be transferred, with all my baggage, children and bandboxes, to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bound for Harpers-Ferry. The crowd had not only somewhat abated, at the Steam Horse slackened his speed and I got a little chance to peep out and see what was by the way. After passing the "Relay House" the road urns off into a valley and follows a small creek brough all its windings, with mountains on either side, resembling, in a miniature form, the scenery on the Hudson River. This is quite a romantic and picturesque part of the country, of which I had never heard a word, imagine then with what pleasare I enjoyed the passesing landscape. Having got airly noder way, and every thing (children and nandboxes) fixed so as I could amuse myself with the views which passed so hurriedly by, night came pon us and closed the scene. Having fretted no litat this untimely intrusion of darkness, went out I sober resentment into the arms, not of Morpheus, ut, of the benchis! At about 91 o'clock, P. M., I was informed (awakened first, I'll have you to understand) by the Captain of the train "that my money had given out and if I wished to ride farther I must show my wallet." "Where are we at, Mr. Conductor!" I yawned out. "Well. sir, you are at Harpers Ferry," he answered. "Is there a hotel or any place where I can safely remain for "Yes, sir, you are in a village where here's lots of Hotels." "The dence we are, I thought ou said we were at Mr. Harpers-Ferry!" 'Well, you are, but Harpers Ferry is a small town." Oh! if that is the case, you can put me and bagage out; I believe I'll stop!

We were soon ensconced in a very snug little oom at Carrell's Hotel, enjoying the blessing of leep and rest which weary travellers seldom get. at morning, by nine, quite early for travellers, ho are not "going through," to rise, was up and zing upon the be intiful panoramic landscape; thich passed in proscriptive. You cannot imagine ith what utter a tonishment I gazed upon the pictre before me, rea all around, never having (if ever had, I have certainly forgotten it.) heard of the auty and grandeur of this piece of Nature's handiork. Here was a seene worthy the pencil of

gatth or the pen of Irving. Not so grand and awfully subline and majestic as is to be seen ar West Point, but certainly interesting and i cture-que. But let's come down a little to things reality, something tangible.

ble more out of babit than hunger The meal despate ed, I took the nine small chil-

en and wife to enjoy the scene with me; however, I was again disappointed, the plangy cars came up ust as I was in one of the greatest points of admiration. Ting a ling! Ting a ling tong! went the hell. All aboard! shouted the conductor. Whish, nish, puff, puff, puff, pu-ff, p-u-ff goes the engine and we are off for Charlestown. We ascend up a caniful little valley, but as my children, the xes and distance so short, I have really forgotten what sort of a country we passed through. "Suffiwe landed at the depot near Charlestown, and were, bag and baggage, removed to Sappington's Hotel, and here let me remark by way of parentheis, this is a first rate house for a country village, and ere too let me say, country Hotels are invariably e best, the world over. Mr. S. is quite a gentleman, and does things up in a way that will suit ost weary pilgrims. Don't take my word for it; at try him and judge for yourself. At this house saw several very elever gentlemen, whose names dates,) who made favorable impressions upon me. Having a lady with me, I was consequently thrown into the parlor, where I met some very pleasant faces of the feminine gender, who I trust will pardon me for expressing the impression each made upon me. Mrs. T \*\*e, not so pleasant as interesting, who as rather homely features, but lively and expresive, which I consider the true beauty after all .-Mrs W\*\*\*s, gentle and amiable, more agreeable than lovely, who has a pious and even balanced disposition, which will always insure lasting friends. Mrs. S \*\*\* t, high-tempered and talented, who will command attention any where, who draws an opinion either for good or bad from every observer. She would look decidedly beautiful if excited. Miss -, her sister, ditto, in all things except that she has not a husband "just suited to her mind" as

et; however, there's no telling how soon she may. Miss Ellen S \*\*\*\* n, quiet and bewitching with a pleasantly disposed inful, if k-pt unrufiled, but when aroused a tornado, she will always have warm friends and bitter enemies, just what we all should have, if we but had the knack of making the one and securing the other. Last though by no manner of means the least, is Miss Kate Stressen, mild than a casual observer would at first suppose-she wears a pleasant and placid countenance approaching the queenly, which will always command admiration, if not power. There is a composition of in-

those who have nothing else to do, but Eve nature's walks, shoot folly as it flies. And catch the manners living as they rise," can detect-she will always meet with friends, though some of them may not prove true ones; she is confiding and easily imposed upon-have caution. Excuse me ladies, I have said what I have, out of he kindest feelings, believing in the old but true adage "that our friends speak the plainest to us," or in other words tell us our faults in the plainest terms; and that too, out of the force of habit, that

of saving precisely what I think, and thinking just On Sabbath I sallied out to Church, where I hear! a fair sermon by a Rev. Mr. (there, I have forgotten the name,) it's no matter, it was a good discourse.

The next day being Monday, and county court day, and what close sort of day I leave the reader to confining himself, after acknowledging the respecta- story; the portrait of the old man, painted all H-brew to me, a stranger to all local matters. l neard two very good speeches which were Here I got a good opportunity of seeing the sove-reign people. Well, I was well pleased—they looked like the sturdy yeomanry of a free and ind pendent country. Here I also met with an o'd friend, your which are to be cherished by him to the end of life. | character as delineated in the countenances | honest and worthy Senator, H. L. Opic, with whom and actions of the different personages, that I shall enjoy a little of the real old Virginia hospitality so characteristic of the Valley of Virginia, and when I have taken a look at the things, and appearance of things here-abouts, I will, by your kind permission, Mr. Editor, give the readers of your THE FLYING PILGREST.

#### Yours, &c. DESTRUCTIVE CREVASSE.

GREAT LOSS OF PROPERTY .- The New Orleans fought bravely, no doubt, and General Tay- papers contain accounts of the disastrous crevesse lor is a good soldier, but it's nothing to old at Point Coupee. It was 14 feet deep, and 500 feet 76. and General Taylor aint Washington." wide, and still extending, sweeping off houses and It is a most successful effort, and we advise crops, and raining a number of valuable planta-

" At last the Grand Leves in Pointe Coumay have a chance of obtaining it as a prize | per has given way, under the heavy pressure fourteen feet higher than the surface of the purchasing stock, and was on his way home impossible. This will rid the town of Bay-

mittee on Naval Affairs. - Enquirer.

## CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

The Segara, on Friday, did not sit, having adcurned with Moncar. to the Eigens of REPRESENTATIVES, Mr. Haulman sked, build the potain leave, to introduce the fol

owing regulation viz: Resolved, That the President be requested to in-form this distance whether Col. Mouroe, Military Governoe of Santa Pe, has interfered with Major Neighborn Texas Commissioner, to organize the County of Santa Se; preventing said organization; whether early orders have issued from the President or the Secretary of War, authorising said interference; wigher the original orders to said Military Governor ho year in neutral in regard to the controversy between Texas and New Mexico, have been half commence at the city of Brotherly Love. To scinded or modified; and whether it is true that a person who has been a fews week or days in New said Motiege has issued orders for a convention of New Megico to meet at Santa Fe, and whether, if so, said affers were prompted by or are approved

by the Edicutive. The Histise went into committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the bill to give bounty ands to the soldiers of the war of 1812, with Great Britain, Greeral Wayne's and various Indian wars, which are not heretofore been provided for. Amendments were made, in such a way as to create the his ression on many minds that the bili

In the Sangra on Monday, Mr. Hunter presented he crededitals of the Hon, R. W. Barnwell, Senadistrict is already partially as Suilt, and stores retor from Barab Carolina, to fill the vacancy created by the death of the Hen. F. H. Elmore, Mr. B. opened. appeared stas qualifed, and took his seat. After positions and reports, The Compromise bill was resumed.

Mr. Sould offered a substitute for those sectionsof the tiligrating to the admission of California. The substitute proposes that when California, passing a law melding to the govenrament of the United States all gight over the public domain, &c., and pass some law restricting her Southern boundary to the line of 36 30, she shall be admitted by a proclamation to that effect by the President of the United States.

On this amendment he addressed the Senate till 3 o'clock, when the Senate went into Executive session, and sportly afterwards adjourned. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Inge ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER CAMBRIA moved that the House resolved itself into a Commince of she Whole on the state of the Union, for the purpose of proceeding to the consideration of the bill grapping bounty land to all soldiers not herefrom Liverpeol to the 8th inst. The question was then taken on the motion to go

Liverpool on the Friday prior to the sailing of the Mr. Richardson was called to preside over the The bill granting bounty lands to the soldiers of active, and the people were full; employed. he last warreth Great Britain and the Indian wars, who have got heretofore been provided for, was rally is pacific, and the commercial aspects satistaken up; when many amendments were offered and

nto commission, and decided in the affirmative-year

rejected and hive minute speeches made, o The English press is wasting a quantity of paper in regard to Gen. Lopez's invasion of Cuba, and Withous coming to a conclusion, the committee rose and the Louse adjourned. the matter has given rise to discussion in Parlia-In the Servic, on Tuesday, after the usual morning business, the Compromise bill was resumed. The question pending was on the amendments prices quote f by the previous steamer. The week's

submitted as Monday by Mr. Soule. sales were 60 000 bales.

Brown & Shipley's Circular states that the de-Mr. Soule resumed his remarks, and spoke till hree o'clock in support of his amendment, mainly mand for Cotton during the early part of the week continued good with consumers and speculators as devoting his attention to the division of California well as for export, and with a tendency to command

After an Executive session, the Senate adjourned. This was the day assigned by the House, for the consideration of the report on the Galphin Claim; but the House refused to take it up, and went into Committee of the W hole on the state of the Union, and resumed the consideration of the bill granting bounty lands to those who have not heretofore been provided for who rendered military service in the war of 1811, with Great Britain; the Indian wars of 1812; (Florida) Seminolean war of 1835, '36, &c.; er in the war known as Gen. Wayne's war of 1792 to 1795.

After many amendments were offered and rejected. Mr. Miller offered the substitute decided on by the caucus, sin effect: that each of the surviving Breakfast was ready, but I was not ready for commissioned and non-commissioned officers, muold in order to retrid of his kindness, went to the rangers or invitia, who performed military service in any registers, company, or detachment in the pool on the 15th service of the United States, in the war with Great | morning. Britain, declated by the United States on the 18th day of June, 1812, or in any of the Indian wars since 1790, and each of the commissioned officers who were engaged in the military service of the U. S. in the late war with Mexico, shall be entitled, for twelve months service, to one hundred and sixty acres of lame; for six months service to eighty acres; and for three months service to forty acres of land; provided the person so having been in service shall not receive said land, or any part thereof, if it shall appear by the muster roll of his regiment or corps, that he deserted, or was dishonoraly discharged from service. Various effirts were made to amend this amendment. All the propositions were voted down, and finally the committee rose, when, under the operations of the previous question the amendment of Mr. Miller, as above mentioned, was concurred in, and the bill passed -veas 155, nays 36.

The House then adjourned. In the Senate, on Heanesday, Mr. Wailes presented a memorial from citizens of the State of Delaware, in favor of the passage of the adjustment

Mr. Hale presented two memorials from citizens of North Carolina, asking Congress to provide for at all probable that he will receive a pardon the removal to Liberia, of free persons of color from the Executive of Massachusetts. Prowishing to go, and a provision for their support there will be executed by the Pablic Opinion of Mr. Foote offered a resolution calling on the President for information as to the rumored proceed- Boston, without much reference to the rules ings in New Mexico; the call of a convention by the military governor of New Mexico; the authority under which the proclamation of Major Monroe for an election of delegates was issued, &c.

Mr. Foote did not wish to assume, without proof, that the a intinistration was responsible for the act of usurpation committed by a military officer. At the suggestion of Mr. Webster, who expressed a hope that nothing would be allowed to interfere est delicacy, from sitting upon such a trial. with the great subject now before the Senate, the resolution was laid over.

The bill in authorize appeals from the Circuit sion, may have been guilty of the crime laid

to his charge, but it has never been proved. ing the Van Ness case | was taken up, discussed It is to be hoped that the Governor of Masand laid aside At one c'clock the adjustment bill was again taken sachusetts will extend as long as possible his up-Mr Soule's amendment panding. period of preparation for another world, and Mr. Douglass replied to the argument of Mr. Soule on the subject of public domain, showing that the rights of the United States are fully protected of his innocence. - Richmond Republican.

Courts of the United States, in certain cases, [mean-

Mr. Webser took the floor, and gave way to a motion to gorinto Exective session. Mr. Clay proposed that the Senate hereafter meet at 11 o'clock; which was agreed to-yeas 30, nays

The Senate went into Executive session, and af-In the House or Representatives, Mr. Burt made an ineffectual effort to have a joint resolution from the Senate to transfer the claim for arrears of extra pay from the Paymaster's Deprement to the Auditor's Department in the war office.

Mr. Stantge, of Tennessee, moved a resolution calling upon the President for information relative to a call of a Convention of the people of New Mexico for the purpose of forming a State Constitution and that he inform the House whether, if such call day, and political definition day, and electioneering has been made, the same has been ordered, andvised, or approved of by the the Executive, and by whom, or by what authority, such proceedings have been adopted to change the government of said Ter-

Mr. Otis objected to the introduction of the reso-Intion, and it was not admitted. The Chair stated that this was the day for considering the reports of the Committee of Elections on the convested election from the first Congressional district of the State of Ohio.

Mr. Miller, the confestant, was invited to take a seat upon the floot, flaring the discussion, and to enter into it should he think proper. The reports were discussed until 31 c'clock, when

THE DEPRESSION OF THE IRON TRADE.-A letter from Washington is published in the Pittsburg American which gives a list of iron furnaces, in a limited district of Pennsyl. vania, that have been stopped through the agency of the Tariff of 1846. They manueverybody to go and see the picture before tious. A letter in the Picayane, dated Bayon Sara, factured no less than thirty thousand tons per annum and employed onethousand hands. Yet in the face of these deplorable facts (remarks the Philadelphia Inquirer.) we find of water that rested upon it; the river being politicians who profess to have the interests O'Sullivan, former editor of the Democratic in his words and actions, irreproachable in his morals, of Pennsylvania at heart, unwilling to modi- Review, and ten others of the expeditionists and exemplary in all the duties of religion. fields opposite on the out ide. The crevases fy the Tariff of '46, so as to afford more pre-A Mr. Nichols, of Loudoun county, occurred night before last, and is about one tection to home labor. These men, moreothis State, died at the residence of Mr. John | hundred and fifty yards wide, and is running | ver, profess to be the especial friends of the in reference to the matter in questions industrial classes. They coax from them They have been held to bail for trial before 18th inst., from Inflammation of the brain St. Anthony, sweeping every thing before it, their votes in times of election, and then they the U.S. Court.

Extraormismar Manarage. - A Mr. Hopkins, of this State, strap led himself by placing his when the accident happened. Every atten- ou Sara of its superfluity of water, and the Lowndes county, Miss., aged 56, recently married a neck between the branches of a tree in his Miss Matthews, aged about 35.

earning bread for their families.

"What renders this alliance so extraordinary is, that both parties are so afflicted with precise to receive \$000 for the and he was to the rheumatism, that neither has walked a surrender, but his neighbors advised him to Mr. Mason has presented to the Sen- step in twenty-five years, and the bride settle for 1000. To this he finally consent-Case of Professor Wenster.—The Bos- ate a memorial of the physicians of Rich- is unable to dress or undress herself. ed, went to Hudson and obtained his money mond, in the State of Virginia, asking that the rank of the marrying Miss Matthews is, "that some two officers of like grade in the medical staff of walk, and she ran off with a stage driver, and it is a great deal of trouble to conceal the content of the medical staff of walk, and she ran off with a stage driver, and it is a great deal of trouble to conceal the covernion to remodel the Constitunesday, without any action on the case of Navy may be assimilated by law to that of years ago he married a woman that could Prof. Webster, but it will, it is understood. officers of like grade in the medical staff of walk, and she ran off with a stage driver, and be considered at their adjourned session the army; which was referred to the Com- he wanted a wife that he was certain couldn't it is a great deal of trouble to conceal the go off

## LATER CALIFORNIA NEWS.

Arrical of the Steamer Cresent City - Half of San Francisco in Ashes! Loss Oce-Half Million Del-

The steamer Ishmus arrived at Panama on the

A destructive fire occurred at San Francisco

in their tent, killing two and wounding another .-

Dorado on oad side, and Delig mico's on the other.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

The Liverpool Cotton market was firm at the

further advances, but within the last two or three

The news from Cuba has strengthened the Sugar

HALIFAX, June 25-P. M.

Flour is dull at 22a21s. Corn has declined Is. a Mrs. WINIFRED McCARTY.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER MIAGARA

From the manufacturing districts the accounts

are still improving. Some of the mills are about

There has been a decline in the Liverpool Cotton

narket. For all kinds below fair it has declined

a id. with a dult market. The sales of the week

Sugar has declined 5d on account of the failure

of the Cuban expedition, which stopped the ad-

vancing tendency. There is a good demand and

PROFESSOR WEBSTER.

sachusetts to grant Professor Webster's pe-

tition for a writ of error seals the fate of that

al, argaing the cause of the commonwealth

like a prosecuting attorney, and whose connex-

have prevented him, if a person of the slight-

Dr. Webster, in a moment of sudden pas-

DEATH OF MATTHEW L. DAVIS.

the O4th year or his age.

others.

urday afternoon stra-

Matthew L. Davis, well known as the "Spy

About the time of the election of Adams.

he went off from the democratic party, on the

tariff issue. He was ever a great admirer,

and afterwards, a devoted adherent of Henry

Clay. He became his correspondent, and

always retained the friendship of the great

Kentuckian. In his time, Mr. Davis had

been the correspondent of all the great men

of the day-Jefferson, Madison, Monroe,

Burr, Van Buren, Jackson, and hundreds of

STEAMBOAT BURET. - The New York Post of Sat-

"While the Scamboat Swellow, formerly

known as the Werren, was on her way up the

North River to Haverstraw, about one o'-

ance, and succeeded in saving the passengers,

though there is a rumor that two or three

were drowned. She was towed into the dock

at the foot of Nineteenth street, where she

TRUE BILL FOUND AGAINST: GEN LOPEZ

AND OTHER CISA INVADERS .- The grand ju-

ry, to-day, sitting as a grand inquest for the

United States, found a true bill against Gen.

Quitman ; Judge C. Pickney ; Mr. Smith, of

Mississippi; Ex Senator Henderson: Mr.

against Cuba They are indicted for the of-

fence prescribed by the laws of our country

orchard. It seems that the Hudson River

fact that you have told one.

NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 21.

continued burning at the last account.

clock this noon, she was discovered to be on !

The refusal of the Supreme Court of Mas-

are 25,000 bales, of which specialities took 4 000.

market materially, and prices have advanced

days the market has been comparatively quiet.

has advanced from 3s, to 5s per lewt.

to resume full operation on the 13th.

found necessary to effect sales.

HALIFAE, June 21, 1850.

and wounding others.

The Cleveland papers continue to be crowded with incidents in relation to the burning of the steamer Griffith, on Lake Erie. About 156 dead New York, June 21. bodies have been recovered, leaving, it is supposed, The steamship Crescent City arrived here this morning, about one o'clock, beinging fifteen days 114 more still missing, all no doubt drowned. No later inte ligence from California. less than 24 women, 47 men and 25 children-total The Cresc est City, on her voyage hence to Chagres, arrivel there in eight and a half days; and 96 persons-were buried in one spot on the lake eft Chagres on the 14th inst., thus making the voyshore, near where the disaster occurred. Twentyage home ward in about tru days.

She brings \$250,000 in gold dist, and 156 passennine bodies have been taken to Cleveland and bur-

they had relatives, only three were saved. The 15th alt., having left San Francisco on the 15th .-She brought the mail, \$300,000 in gold dust, and Cleveland Democrat Extra of June 18, says: "Up to the hour of 10 the lake was so At the sailing of the Crescent City the Chagres smooth and clear that we could see bodies as river was high and was rising ripidly. The health of Chagres and Fanama was ided. they lay upon the bottom; and so closely had they jumped in upon each other, that the 8th of May, which reduce a fally one-third of the city to askes. The loss was set lown at \$500,000.

STEAMBOAT DISASTER-FURTHER

PARTICULARS.

ied. Out of a party of 31 English emigrants, who

intended to settle in Medina county, Ohio, where

when in one instance, one body was booked and raised, eight others followed, holding The fire was thought to be the work of an incen-diary, and \$5000 was offered for his detection. New placers of immense value have been discovfast to each other. It seems that while the boat was running. ered, yielding more gold than (as heretofore been her motion drew the flames toward the stern, but as soon as she struck, the breeze from The Pacific News of the Lib says, the burnt the lake took effect and forced the flames forward, where the passengers were as-The places are all healthy, and the miners doing sembled, with such rapidity, that they were

A party of Indians on the North Fork, 20 miles forced almost at the same instant to make above Auburn, attacked a few geiners while asleep the leap The consequence was, that the good swim-They also commuted other depredations, when a mers were carried down and drowned by company was formed and pursued them, killing 25, those who could not swim. It would seem The fire in San Francisco broke out on the 4th as though they had sunk as one solid mass, in one general embrace, and that too in only of May, in the U. S. Hotel, en Portsmouth Square, and it being calm; the flames soon spread to the El

eight or nine feet of water. Mr. Holley and his room-mate made their escape by sinking down and swimming under those who were struggling above, as far as they could swim without breathing.

To give any accurate description of this dreadful scene is impossible. It beggare The royal mail steamer Combria arrived here every effort at description. Two men related about 5 o'clock this morning. She brings dates to me the parting scenes with each of their families. As a dernier resort, they each of The new American steamer Pacific arrived at them handed overboard their wives and beautiful children, while each begged of the father not to put them in the water. But, said The English manufacturing districts are kept they, what could I do? From the fire there was no hope of saving them, but from the The news from France and the Continent genewater there was.

Several children were saved who are the only survivors each of the families to which they belonged.

Married. At Hamilton, Loudoun county, Va., on the 24th inst., by the Rev. John F. Price, Mr. NATHANIEL PRINCE to Miss MARY TAVENER, bo h of Loudoun county. On the morning of the 16th instant, by the Rev. Joseph H. Plunkett, Mr. MICHAEL BROADERICK, of Martinsburg, to Miss CATHARINE DONAVAN, of Harpers Ferry

On Thursday, the 20th instant, by the Rev. J. H. The Flour narket was dull and prices the same Jennings, Mr Jacon Stuckey to Miss Nancy Wilson, as previous quotations, rather favoring buy rs.
The market for Indian Corn was inactive, and daughter of Mr James Wilson-all of Berkeley. On the 9th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Ryan, Wat. prices declined from 6d, to 1s. per quarter of 450 HENRY DENMEAD, of Martinsburg, to Miss Cathabine Zell, of Baltimore, Md. The late confinental advices have created an active demand for all descriptions of Coffee, which

At the Episcopal Parsonage in Frederick city, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Perdleton, Mr. James S. Markell, of Baltimore, to Miss Elizabeth Sweak-INGEN, of Shepherdstown, Va. At the Grove, Fauquier county, on the 11th lastant, by the Rev. G. H. Norton, Mr. Geo. Washington Ball, of Londonn, to Miss Mary Randelph, daughter

of Chas. G. Randolph, Esq. In Leesburg, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. D P. The steamer Ningara, which sailed from Liver- Wills, Dr. E. S. Castle to Miss Rowers Drist, at of

#### Died:

At her residence, near Lovettsville, on the 16th ult., Mrs. Saran Wenner, relict of the late John Wenner. and daughter of Peter Stuck, dec d., aged 49 years, 8 months and 4 days. On Thursday, 11th instant, at Saratoga, Clarke Co., Mis. Elizabeth Burwell, in her 72d year. On Saturday, 15th instant, in the 71st year of her age,

In St. Louis, on the 11th inst, of Cholera, Mr. Gro. HUMBICKHOUSE, of the firm of Hanenkamp & Co., of that City, and son of the late Peter Humbickhouse, formerly of Hagerstown an active market.

At the residence of his Father, in Martinsburg, on the 21st, Mr. Wa. W. BAKER, aged 22 years and 2

lings, has receded, a decline of 3 shillings has been At Locust Grove, her residence in this county, of inflammation of the lungs, on Sunday morning, the 2d of Jone, Mrs. Eliza Harr, aged 42 years, 2 months and days. She left a Lusband and ten children to mo er loss, besides many friends and relatives. She had been a momber of the Baptist Church for many years, and gave the strongest evidence of her future hap, incos, At Millwood, Clarke county, on Thursday, the 13th inst., Otivia, daughter of Michael B. and Mary Copenunfortunate man for we do not regard it as haver, in the 13th year of her age. Her death was caused by sticking a thorn of a rose in her thumb on

Sunday morning previous, which in the short space of four days deprived her of life. fessor Webster has been tried, convicted and In Union county, Kentucky, in February last, Vra-STA E. CROMWELL, daughter of Stephen Cromwell, ormerly of this county. This lady had just arrived at of evidence. The decision of the Supreme Court was pronounced by Charl Justice Shaw, the same judge who presided at the jury trithe age of maturity when the destroyer, Death, came ed membered her among his own. But although dead on earth, she liveth in Heaven. Her loss to Ler parents is irreparable. She had the control and monagement of her you ger sisters and brothers, and in directing their course of conduct, she exhibited all the zeal. nergy and experience of a devoted and christian ion with the simily of Dr. Barkman would mother. As long as intelligence, industry and piety are appreciated, so long will the departure of this chris-

tian spirit be deplored. She has passed from earth, but we must not lament Nor mourn her return to a holier cline : She lingered below until he that had sent her

Recalled her to Eden in morning's sweet prime, Could the beauty and freshness of youth have retained We had not been called o'er her slumbers to weep :

Yet mourn not since death in his power hath but grined' give every opportunity for the establishment A joyful awakening from death's transient sleep. Ere the sorrows of earth or vanity had moved her, Or darbined the light of her innocent brow. And whispered, my Father! I come to thee now. in Washington," as well as a veteran politi-The terrors of death had not power to alarm her; cian, died in New York of the 21st inst., in She felt not his darkness and felt not his sting-

The thoughts of her Savior's kind mercy would calm And her spirit went upwards on Faith's ardent wing. In her beauty she sleeps, but we will not regret her, Our tears may not moisten the flowers on her tomb. For the smiles of her Savior in mercy have met her-Oh Death! thou art vanquished and past is thy gloom. Then calm be the spot where her form now reposes; May the friends who so loved her revisit her grave, And feel though the cold sod her ashes encloses She lives in the presence of Him who can save,

Another has gone to the temb. Died, at his residence near Harpers-Ferry, Loudoun county, Va., on Thursday evening, June 30th, Pr. Christian Nise-wanner, in the 49th year of his age. By the death of Dr. Nie wanner, an affectionate wife has been deprived of a fond husband—the solace and joy of her domestic fireside. While wife and children, friends and relatives, are called to mourn over an esteemed member of society, their loss, is his eternal gain-" and hope points them to the blissful realms of Paradise, where parted friends can meet again P'
Brother Nisewanner had been a consistent member ac the Methodist Episcopal Church for the last 18 years, fire. A number of boats went to her assist. His piety was deep and uniform, and his life and fession so nearly harmonized, that the wicked were, constrained to acknowl dge the truth and power of the religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. For the last six months of brother Nisewanner's life, he was confined to his bed, occassioned, in part, from a hunt, he received by the running away of his team-the wheel of the wagon passing over his body. During the greater part of his confinement, he was convinced that the medical skill of phys.cians could not be of much advantage to him, only affording him occasional temporary relief; but through the entreaties of his family and riends, he submitted to the administration of medicinefrom under the physician's hand. But the religion which he professed in his health, boosed him up in his afflictions, which he bore with the utmost Christian Lopen; Mr. Sigur, of Delaware; Governor patience and fortitude.

There was not the least deficiency of any quality which doth constitute a devout Christian. He was "His sufferings are now at an end,
His sufficients forever are past;
And the age that in Heaven he'll spend
For ever and ever shall list."

In Romney, on Saturday morning the 15th of June, in the 15th year of his age, EDWARD SHERRARD STEW-ART, son of Mr. John W. Stewart, of Berkeley county, Suicibe .- A wealthy farmer by the name At Oak Hill, Loudon county, Va , her late residence Vinginia. of Gay, living near Stockport Landing, in

on the 20th instant, Mante Hesren, wife of Samiel L. Gouverneur, and daughter of the late James Menroe, fifth President of the United States.

#### Local Memoranda. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Rev. Mr. Hanns will preach at Lectown, 60; Sumlay the 30th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M. June 21, 1850.

DT NUMEROUS WRIGS AND DEMOCRAPS,

a disa by which to make quotations.

fico xis Sales of Shoulders at 5 to 51 cts.; Sides at his to 6. Harrs 7 to 11 cents. Cana -- Sales at 57 to 60 cts. for white, and 60 to as ets. for vellow, Carries -- Prices as last quoted \$2 to \$3, on the hood capal to \$4 to \$6 nett.

COUNTRY Soan - Sales at 41 to 54 cents. 1:002 - Sales at \$1 75 a \$5 25. MISTARD SEED -Sales 7 to 8 sts. FLot a .- Prices have declined since our last report, and at present the highest that can be obtained

(Garringer) -- Sales \$4 15 to \$4 50.

25 124 for select brands and City Mills held at So lift, but no sales. Lien -bales range from 61 to 7 cts. Telanow .- Sales at 7 to 8 ets. Good demand. Orra -- Sales are made at 38 to 10 ets. Brs -Sales (4) to 65 cts.

Waxst -Sales of inferior to good 100 to 110 cis.; good to prime 110 to 118 cts; white wheat 131. Whoth.-Firm at last week's rates; 20 to 35 cents for washed, and 14 to 18 for untrashed. ALEXANDRIA MARKET.

" GAZETTE OFFICE," June 26, 1850. FLOUR.-The market is decidedly dull, but we hear of no cales, and prices are unchanged. Wagon price \$5 25, with very light receipts. Grand-There is not ing doing in grain of any kind worthy of notice. Last sales of white Corn at 53 cents. Dats are worth 41 a 42 cts,

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY

reported-\$2.75 a 3.50 per 100 lbs. gross.

BEST CATTLE .- Market dull, and prices as last

Is nepela cal extract of Wild Cherry and Tar. Every hody knows that Wild Cherry postesses important in dicinal properties; and Tar Water has siways been adthis red in Const mution and Long affections generaly, by our oldest and valent physicians. Various remefies, it is true, have been offered and puffed into notoriety for the cure of discusses of the longs, and some have been round no doubt very useful, but of all that have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none has proved as successful as this. For Asthma, Shortness of Breath, and similar diffections, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cured Asthma in many cases of en and twenty years standing, after physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of medicine, This flaisam is made from materials which Nature s placed in all nothern latitudes, as an antidote for diseases caused by cold climates.

Nature is but the name for an effect Whose cause is God," Let us not neglect her plainest dictates. None genuine, unless signed I. Burrs on the wrapper L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown.

L. F. HARTMAN. Winchester, And by Druggists generally every where, June 28, 1559 .- 21.

Charlestown .deademy. TIME ensuing Term will commence on Monday the 19th of August next, and continue 5 months. JOHN J. SANBORN, PRINCIPAL,

TUITION: English Department, - - - - \$20 per annum. Classical and Mathematical, 331 Thorquel instruction given in English, Latin, Greek, and the higher A: athematics to any required I & Pupils from a distance accommodated with

on reasonable terms. Note admitted except those who engage to con-Have from the day of admission to the close of the ession For the Trustees. N. S. WHITE, Secretary. Jane 28, 1850 .- 3m

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, June 3, 1850. Edward Tearney, Executor of Peter Little, dee'd,

AGAINST Catharine Litle, Mary Jane Kelly, Michael Tearney Leo or Leonard Tearney, James Tearney, Patrick Kelly and Elizabeth his wife, Joseph H. Plankett, Joseph Byrnes, Mary Litle, William Litle and Charles Taylor, DEPENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from the Decree of Court.) IT is adjudged, ordered and decreed, that this cause be referred to a Master Commissioner of this court, with justructions, 1st. To ascertain and report if a partnership existed between the testator and the plaintiff, as stated is the bill, or in any other form, and if such a part-

pership did exist, then to settle the partnership be-21, To ascertain and report what amount of money or effects of the testator came into the hands of the said Catharine Litte, and what disposition has been made of the same. 31. To state and settle the executorial account of the plainiff, as the executor of the testator, Peter Litte, and make distribution of said estate according to the provisions of his will, as the same will

be affected and modified by the widow's remunera-4th, To ascertain and report a plan for the assignment of the dower to the widow, in such manner as will do her full justice, and at the same time carry out the provisions of the will, as far as the same

And, heally, to state specially all such matters as he may deem pertinent, or as he may be required so to state be any of the parties, and the said Master Countaiscioner, in executing this order, is hereby authorized at his own option, and required upon application of any of the parties, to call before him, and exagine on oath, any other of the parties to this cause, touching any of the matters embraced in the following order of reference, and he is directed to make report to this court, in order to a final A Copy - Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONSR'S OFFICE, June, 1850. The parties to the above suit are hereby noed that I shall be at my office in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on Siturday the 27th day of July west, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of executing the above decree, at which time and place they are requested to attend, and from time to time as the said case may be adjourned by me. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'r.

## HAZLEFIELD FOR SALE.

THIS valuable Farm, lying in Jefferson county is offered at private sale—it is on the public road from Charlestown to Martinsburg, six miles from the former place, 13 miles from Kerneysville, on the Baitimore and Ohio Raiiroad, and five miles from Shepherdstown, which would give to the purchaser the choice of the Baltimore and District markets for his produce. This farm contains 600 Acres of Limestone Land

of the best qualty, 400 acres are cleared and in; a good state of cultivation, the balance is heavily timbered with eak, hickory, &c. The improvements consist of a large and commodious Dwelling-House, Tenant's house, out houses, stabling ice house, &c. There is a never-failing well of the best water near to the house and ponds in nearly every field. This farm can be divided and we will sell the whole or a part (not less than 300 acres) as the purchaser may wish. The place is in a remarkably healthy location and the neighborhood is a very good one. A further description is deemed unnecessere, as it is presumed those wishing to purchase will examine for themselves. Soffice it to say that this farm has always been considered equal in qual-

By of soil to any in the county. Mr. Montgomery Stemons, living upon the farm, will show it to any one desiring to purchase. The terms will be made most accommodating.-For further information address J. R. Tecken, Winchester, Va., or the subscriber at Kerneysville, Jef-

H. TUDOR TUCKER, Agent for Mrs. A. B. Tucker.

THE GREAT NEW YORK AND BOSTON Dry Goods & Bonnet Company Have Located a Branch of their Extensive Establishment at Correll's United

States Hetel,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA., THES Establishment is one of the largest in the I United States, and from the unequalled facilities possessed by them, they can sell goods at unprecedented low prices -as low as any house in the Union. Their stock at the Perry will be extraordirary large and beautiful; comprising every de-strable appele of Ladies' and Gentlemen's wear.-We will sapose for sale, ever ten thousand dollars worth of goods, of every description of Dress Goods
— Men's Wear Bonness, Ribands, Flowers, Laces,
Lace Capes, Silks, Lawns, Paint Stuffs, Leghorn
and Strate Hats, 3000 Fans, from 3 cts. to \$3; 5000

Bonnets, from 50 ets. to \$4. It is useless to multiply statements, the name and standing of the Proprietors of the establishment is a subspace guarantee, that the wants, wishes and expectations of the whole people will be fully ent, and see earnestly solicit a call from all. Retail massacts, will be supplied with goods at the lowest the Vork and Boston prices.





CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

THIS large and very commodion THREE-STORY BRICK HOTEL, situated in the centre and business part of the town, is now among the most attractive and desirable resting places in e great Valley of Virginia. The luxuries of the Table of this establishment, are surpassed by none, and the Ban is at all times posied with a choice selection of superior Wixes and Luguens.

Several large Pantons and airy Chambers have been added since last year. A splendlid YELLOW-MOUNTED COACH attends the Charlestown Depot, upon the arrival of the Cars, which will convey visitors to the Horer, free of charge. Persons wishing to be conveyed to other parts of the town, will pay a reasonable compensation.

The Proprietor of this establishment, is also one of the Proprietors of Sananondale Springs. He therefore afford every facility for travelling to and from the Springs. Samue and Hanness Horses, Camarages, Buggies, and careful Drivins, always ready for the ac-GEORGE W. SAPPING TON. Proprietor. JUNE 28, 1850.

STAUB'S HOTEL. D'pot House, Martinsburg, Va.

nearly ready for the reception of Boarders and on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road is now Fravellers. The table will at all times be laden open for the reception of Company. with the best the market affords- and the charges rauderate. Being the Dining House for Passen- holds in solution Suphuretted Hydrogen, ledine and pers by the Eastern Train of Cars, the House is Magnesia, imparting tone to the system, and acting well provided with active and obliging servants- as a powerful alterative, as numerous visitors can consequently sojourners may confidently expect testily, having been visited for the last fifty years, every necessary attention at this establishment.— and had it not been for the contracted accommoda-The utmost exertions will be used to afford to all tions, must have been amongst the first Watering every comfort that can be found at any Hotel in places in the Union. For the last 8 years the imthe Valley, and a share of public patronage is solicited. H. STAUB. June 28, 1850-tf.

S I am about to commence my duties as Deputy thes, to make up their estimate of property, and prepare themselves to answer such questions, as the law directs.

Persons leaving Baltimore in the morning cars will arrive at the D pot at three o'clock the same day. To enable to do so, I subjoin the most important questions in the different schedules, to which I will thank all to affix their answers, and have them ready when I rail. This will not only secure greater accuracy, but will save much time to all parties, and greatly oblige

FIRST-LIST OF FREE PERSONS. Under this head state: 1. The name of each free person whose usual place Jone 23, 1850. of abode on the 1st day of June, 1850, was in your 2. The age, name and color of each of said named

ons, opposite their respective names.

The profession, occupation or trade of each male 15 years of age, also opposite his name. 4. The place of birth of each of said free members of your family, naming the State, Territory or Country, 5. If any of said persons be d af and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper or convict, so mark opposite their respective names. 6. State the number of such free members of your family who have married between the 1st of June, 1849, and the 1st of June, 1850. The number of such free persons of your family who have attended school between June 1st, 1849, and

years of age, who cannot read and write to be noted opposite their names SECOND-LIST OF SLAVES Under this head state : The number of slaves living in your family on the 1st of June, 1850. Also state the age sex and color-and if he or she be deaf, dumb, blind, insune, or idiotic, a state opposite his or her name. THIRD-LIST OF PERSONS WHO DIED SINCE JUNE 1st,

18. Those of the free members of your family over 20

Under this head state : The name of every person who died between Jane time of libror her death was in your family. State opposite the name of each person so deceaswhether married or widowed, his or her place of birth, the month in which he or she died, his or ler profession, occupation or trade, and the disease or come of death.

QUESTIONS RELATING TO AGRICULTURE. 1. Name of owner or manager of farm. 2. Number of improved acres of Land, 3. Number of unimproved acres. 4. The cash value of farm. 5. Value of farming middements and machines, 6. Number of horses, 7. Mules and asses. 8. Work-iven, 9. Mildiscows, 10. Other cuttle, 11. Sheep, 12. Horse, 13. The value of live stock, 11. The value of a limits shught r d the year. 15. Number of bushels of wheat. els of Ryc. 17, Corn. 18, Oats. 19, Wool. 2 : and Peas. 21, Buckwhest, 22, Barley. 23. nes. 21. Value of proceed of Orchard. 25. Numof gallons of wine. 25. Pounds of butter. 27.—se. 28. Tons of hay. 29. Bus. of Gloverseed.— 30. Other grass seeds, 31. Pounds of hops; 32. Pounds of Flax, 33. Bus, of Flaxseed, 31. Pounds of honey and beeswax. 35. Value of home-made manufactures.

QUESTIONS OF PRODUCTS OF INDUSTRY. Name of companies or individuals priducing artiel's to the annual value of 500 dollars. Name of business manufacture or produce. Capital invested in real and personal estate in the

Raw material used, including fuel, quantities and Certificates of Packages of 20 Wholes Kinds of motive power, machinery, structure or re-. Average number of hands employed, male and Wages, average monthly cost of male labor, ave-

cost of female labor. s. Annual products, quantity and kinds.
JAMES J. MILLER, June 25, 1350, Deputy Marshal.

RACING SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE, 19 Park Place, New York.

THE Proprietors beg to announce that they have opened Classes for Sweepstakes, upon the tem which has obtained a large share of the ablic support in England and elsewhere, by ex-ading as it does to the public at large she interest otherwise felt by few only in RACING EVENTS, and enabling all, whether conversant with Sporting malters or not, to participate in the change of gaining a LARGE SUM, by the result, at proportionably a SMALL RISK! As will be seen by the subjoined Scheme, the subscriber in Class E may, Subjoined Scheme, Subjoined Scheme, Subjoined Sc for ONE DOLLAR, gain \$5,0001 The Sweepstakes now open consists of Five

Classes for the Great Yorkshire Stakes. To be run at York, England, the 23d of August

1850. 164 Horses entered. First Horse, \$50,000! Subs: Dols. Dols. Dols. Dols. Dols.

D 5, 00 5 12,500 6,250 2,500 2,500 1,250 E 10,60 1 5,000 2,500 1,000 1,000 500 The Deawind of this Sweeps also will take place poslicly on the 23d day of August, 1850, the day on

which the race will be run—the place and hour being first duly announced by advertisement; when the names of all the horses entered will be allotted amongst the subscribers in each class, and on the 215 Prizes of 20th day of September next, by which time the resust of the Race will be known, the Prizes will be distributed-the holder of the name of the winning horse in Class A, receiving a price of Fifty That. send Dollars! that of the second Theraty-five Thousand Dollars, &c. &c., in accordance with the above 'A commission of 10 per cent, to cover expenses

will be deducted on payment of all prices. any further information required, will be affordby the Secretary, Mr. William Bankout, at the gracies and other communications are to be addressed, post paid, and all remittances, either by Bill or Note, to be made, in return for which, nuriered Certificates will be forwarded as directed. List of Horses entered for the above, and all other Races of importance may be seen, together with Schemes for Sweepstakes in the forth-coming St. by Seamer of Winch ster, for sale by Leger, &c. &c &c. New York, June 28, 1850 .- 2m.

Corn, wanted at the June 28, 1850. FREE PARES OFFICE. JORDAN'S FREDERICK

White Sulphur Springs,

FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, the Railroad Depot by the undersigned, is now Some mile and a half from Winchester, and early ready for the reconting of Bone mile and a half from Some mile and a half from S one mile and a half from Stephenson's Depot This Water is inferior to none in the State, as it provements have been increased so as to accommodate between two and three hundred visitors. The Proprietor has fitted up his establishment in handsome style, by placing it under a thorough re-To the Citizens of Jefferson co unity pair, and has new put this watering place on a footing with the most fashionable and comfortable places of the so t. in a plain style, and will use every ex-A Marshal in taking the Census of this county, I ert on in his power to make his visitors comfortable.

It is casy of access from all the Atlantic Cities. It is casy of acc ss from all the Atlantic Cities. arrive at the D pot at three o'clock the same day, where a coach will be in readiness to take them immediately to the Springs. The Popri for fe is thankful for the encourage

> Brilliant Lotteries for July, 1850. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

ment he has received fism the public, and will use

every exertion to merit a continuance of it, by making those comfortable who may give him a

BRANCH JORDAN, Proprietor.

\$40,000! 814,000! \$8,000!!

200 PRIZES OF \$500 ! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Ben cht of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 75, for 1850, to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Satalday, the 6th of July, 1850. Lowest three number Prizes 8500. SPLENDID SCHEME.

3 Prizes of 1 300 1.250 200 (lowest 3 num. prizes.) Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. 1-: 1349, and June 1st 1850, and whose usual residence | Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes | \$130 00 do of 25 Halves do of 25 Quarters 32 50

\$45,000! \$20.000! \$10,000!!

16 Drawn Nos. in each Package of 26 Tickets! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Bene fit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 78, 1c50, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 13th of July, 1850. 16 DRAWN NUMBERS OUT OF 78!

Miking more Prizes than Blanks. BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Prize of 5 Prizes of

10 000 &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7,50 -Quarters \$3,75-Eighths \$1,873.

of 26 Halves 85 00 of 25 Quarters 42 50 of 25 Eighths \$35,319!

\$10,000!! 81.5000! 30 of \$2,000 are \$60,000. TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Bene fit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 81, for 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 20th of July, 1850. SPLENDID SCHEME!

15 000 10,000 5.000 3,000 1 de. 2,000 30 Prizes of 30 do. do. of 26 Halves

de. of 26 Quarters 32 50 CAPITAL PRIZE.

\$70.588. ENTITLING THE LUCKY HOLDER TO 69.600 Dollars nett, also \$35,294, NETT \$30 000, \$23,529, NETT \$30 000, \$11,764, NETT 510,000.

215 Prizes of \$1.176, nett \$1,000. IRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Ben-Class A 2,000 50 50,000 25,000 10,000 30,000 5,000 W efit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. G. For 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday to 5,000 12,500 5,000 2,500 day the 27th of July, 1850. 7.5 Number Lattery-12 Drawn Ballets! RICH AND BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Splendid Prize of

> 11.051 &c. ác. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10 -Quarters \$5-Eighth: \$2 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes 25 Half 130 00 do. do. 25 Quarter do. 25 Eighth 32 50 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendio Lotteries will

> receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it Alexandria, Va. Buckskin Gloves. DOZEN extra heavy Buckskin Gloves, made WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Wood and Corn Wanted.

FEW Cords of Wood and a few Earrels of.

Corn, weated at the

WANTED in exchange for Goods, Bacon,
Lard, Soap, Tallov, Beeswax, Wool, Rags,
Corn Meal, and every other article in the produce
WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Alexaudria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

stock of

A Seach succeeding event in the history of Alexandria, gives evidence that site will be resused.

No. Ca. II. PIERCE, has determined to locate himself permanently in Charlestows.—
The may be found at Suppington's Hotel. Families tated, and as we view in the distance the accomplishment of great efforts and noble ob cets, we have or country if they desire it. Teeth inserted on Gold reason to believe that our most sanguine expecta- Plate or Fivot in the best and most substantial mantions, will be realized—that her coffers will again | ner, and every description of work done at the very overflow with the riches of old Virginia! Hence lowest rates. the increase of Business-of Population, and the REFERENCES

necessity for preparation, to meet the demands thereof. In view of these consideration, I shall continue to enlarge my stock of GOODS, both in Rev. R. V. D. Johns, D. D. " Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, point of utility, variety and durability, which is al-Dr. John Buckler, Dr. J. F. Perkins, ready large and valuable, having been made with great care and precision. Country merchants are Dr. James Armitage. particularly requested to call and examine my CHARLESTOWN. Dr. J. J. H. Straith, Tin Ware and Stores The Office at Sappington's Hotel. of all kinds, patterns and sizes. A large stock of Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1850.

very superior TINNED SAFES, of the most beautiful patterns. A large, and as splendid an assort-ment of BLOCK TIN IFARE, as has ever been offered in Alexandria. I would also call the atten-JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jr.,

tion of Farmers to Mott's Agricultural Furnaces: they are admirably adapted to the cooking of food for cattle and swine, and are much used for domestic purposes. There is a double kettle, or boiler connected on the top of the Farnace in such a man- ten out in a neat, correct, and comprehensive man- finest Mulatto soil. The canal of the James River per that the fire passes between the outer and inner surfaces, and will cook vegetables in less time than | made into perfect style. boilers set in brick. They are light and portable. and, therefore, possess the advantages of being used in different places. Sizes ranging from 30 to 80 gallons. Also, Lend Pipe, of all sizes. SHOWER BATHS & REFRIGERATORS, and a host of other articles, which it is unnecessary to mention. The subscriber also offers his services to execute all kinds of work appertaining to his business such as

Roofing, Spouling, &c. Best price given for old Copper and Brass, at his stand, opposite Wm. Stabler & Bro's., Fairfax street, Alexandria. ENOCH GRIMES.

Alexandria, June 21, 1859-tf New Goods.

WE are now receiving a second supply of new Goods suitable for the season, to which we invite the attention of the public. CRANE & BROWN. June 21, 1850.

amongstibe largest and most attractive in the Valley. The rooms are furnished with neat furniture, and Ladies' Dress Goods. DINK, White and Blue fig'd Swiss Muslin, Silks, Berages, Ginghams and Lawns, white Corded Muslin for Bonnets, Grass Skirts, &c., just received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

WE have just received a lot of Tobacco and Cigars of very superior quality.

June 21. CRANE & BROWN. Straw Matting.

Tobacco and Cigars.

6-4 AND 4-4 white and colored Straw Mat-CRANE & BROWN. Matrasses

TAIR & SHUCK MATTRESSES of superior HAIR & SHOUL MATERIAL L. SADI L. SADLER. Charlestown June 21, 1850-3t Dental Notice. DR. GEO. H. PIERCE will visit Smithfield

professionally on Thursday the 20th and Ber-

June 14, 1850. Notice.

ryville about the 27th of June.

A. John Hensy, are requested to make immediate payment. Those having claims against the estate, will please present them, properly authenticated for settlement. WM. HURST, Adm'r. June 14, 1850.

Journeyman Blacksmith Wanted. THE subscriber wishes to employ, immediately, to 1 whom constant work and liberal wages will be given, a Journeyman Blacksmith, who is a good workman and of steady habits. GEO. W. SPOTTS. Charlestown, June 14, 1850-St

Cheap Harvest Goods. WE have on hand a large stock of Harvest Goods, such as Loaf and Brown Sugars, Rio Coffee, Molasses, Rice, Tin Ware, Queensware, Wooden Ware, Grain and Grass Scythes, Whetstones, Rifles, &c., which we are determined to sell to the Farmers at a very low price. Give us WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, June 21, 1850.

LTAVING just returned from Baltimore we now L1 offer to our customers and the public generally the most extensive stock of choice Groceries ever offered, and at prices as low as can be bought in this town or elsewhere. Call and see. June 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON.

NOTICE.

Sugar, Molasses, &c. HIRST quality Loaf Sugar; 2nd do. do.; Crushed Sugar; Soft Crushed, do.; Refined and Powderd, do.; N. Orleans, do.; New Orleans, Muscovado, Cuba Molasses; Rio, Java and Laguyra Coffee;

Rice and Teas from 50 cts. to \$1.50; all of which will be sold very cheap by
Time 21 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Fish. 10 BARRELS No. 1, Sasquebanna Herring, for sale low. Also Mackerel by the Bar-WM. ANDERSON & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, June 21, 1850. Wanted. 5 000 LBS. WOOL; 5,000 lbs. BACON; For which I will pay the highest price in merchan-dise, JERE. HARRIS. dise. June 21, 1850.1

Demijohns. 2, 3 and 5 Gallon Demijohns, just received , and for sale by June 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Fresh Fruit, &c.

RESH Oranges and Lemons : Figs, Cocoanuts and Raisins; Almonds, Palmnuts, Filberts and English Walnuts, &c., just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

Fresh Crackers. W ATER, Soda and Solar ceived and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. ATER, Soda and Sugar Crackers, just re-ACKEKEL and HERRING, just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

Whiskey. LOT of low priced Whiskey, just received 1 and for sale by June 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Powder and Fuse.

TOOCK POWDER and SAFETY FUSE, just It received and for sale low by H. L. EBY & SON. CAST, Shear and Blister Stel, for sale cheap H. L. EBY & SON. June 21, 1850.

Cheese. PRIME article of CHEESE, just received and for sale by H.L. EBY & SON. Bacon! Bacon!!

5,000 Pounds Prime Bacon for sale by June 21. H. L. EBY & SON. Plough and Bar Iron. 65,000 Pounds Plough and Har Iron for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Salt.

50 Sacks of Ground Alumn and Fine Salt, just June 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. P IME CINCINNATI HAMS, just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. NAILS of all sizes just received and for sale E. L. EBY & SON. June 21, 1850. TO IFLES and WHET STONES for sale by 11 June 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. CHOCOLATE and COCOA, just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SCN.

BORAX for sale by June 21, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. TOBACCO and CIGARS, just received and for H. L. EBY & SON. June 21, 1850.

H. L. EBY & SCN.

Dental Notice.

will be waited on at their residences, either in town

Dr. L C. Cordell, Dr. G. F. Mason, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, W. N. Craighill, Esq. MIDDLEWAY. Dr. S. A. Bates.

Patent Agency at Washington City.

BEING familiar with the general routine of Bu-sings, coming before the Patent Office Departcapacity of Patent Agent and Attorney. Fortasul applications for Patents or Careats writ-The sale or purchase of Rights, of Territory, States, Counties, or Individual privileges properly negotiated. All applications attended to, with promptitude, and any information apparentially.

titude, and any information appertaining to the different branches of business before the Patent Office, given upon the lowest terms and with dispatch. Additions, (in all cases post paid,)
JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior. Washington City, May 17, 1850.

Post the School in District No. 11, of School Districts of Jefferson county, a competent Ceacher is wanted. Application to be made to Mr.

Teacher Wanted.

David Fry. Commissioner of the District. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk, May 17, 1850. S. C. J. C. CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this estabrenovating the entire concern, rendering it one

with an eye to the comfort and convenience of The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by strict personal attention, to increase his business. assuring the public that no exertion on his part will be spared to please, and render the sojourn of guests agreeable. ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR.

DENTAL CARD. G. H. PEIRCE will leave Charlestown on or about the 15th of June, and will be absent for a few months, for the purpose of visiting, professionally, some of the adjoining towns. Persons requir-

ig his services will please call before that time. Due notice will be given of his return. May 24, 1850. Wheat Reaper for Sale. THE subscribers have for sale a first rate WHEAT I Reispen, Hussey's make, which they will sell pargaia can be had. Apply early.

M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Charlestown Depot, June 7, 1850. Prepare for Harvest! WE have a good stock of Harvest Goods on hand, such as Brown, Loat, Lump and Clarified Sugar; Rio and Java Coffee Itiee, Molasses and Chocolate;

A good stock of Tin and Queensware; Grain and Grass Scythes; Rakes; and many other articles which we will sell at small profits. JOHN K. WOODS & CO. TEAVY BUCKSKIN GLOVES for harvest H for sale by JOHN K. WOODS & CO.

June 14, 1850. Flour and Corn Meal. WI have on hand several brands of choice Flonr, viz: Eichelberger's extra; McCurdy's do., Baney's, do. Also, fresh ground Corn Meal. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Jane 14, 1850.

Cakes, Fruit, Confectionary, &c. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore A. with a large and general assortment of Fruit and Confectionary, consisting in part of

Oranges, Lemons, Figs, and Prunes; Dates, Raisins, Almonds, Palm Nuts; Cocoa Nuts, Pecon Nuts, Jujube Paste, and in ict, every article pertaining to the Confectionary usiness. Also, a large and general assortment of Toys and Fancy Notions. All who wish to obtain the worth of their money,

are requested to give me a call. May 17. JOHN F. BLESSING. House, Sign & Ornamental Painting. FITHE undersigned respectfully offers his services to the people of Jefferson, in the above capaeity. Those who will favor him with their custom. may rest assured that he will execute his work in a style that cannot be surpassed any where. He also has a patent WASH for the outside of Houses, which is very durable, and does not rub off. It can be used either on stone, brick, or weather-boarding, and colored to suit.

GEORGE B. MONROE. Charlestown, April 25, 1850. N. B. I wish to employ a JOURNEYMAN PAINTER immediately.

EXTRA FLOUR. THE undersigned has always on hand HXTRA I FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry.

SAWING. I have also my Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice. MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .- tf.

Bacon and Cornmeal. 2,000 LBS, country cured Bacon; 50 bushels white Cornmeal, for sale cheap, for eash, by WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Nails! Nails!! 50 REGS of NAILS; 5 " 3 penny " for Plaisterers; 4 " 2 penny " for Millers; For sale at a low figure.

Scythes. TUST received, Grain and Grass Scythes; also, Rifles and Whetstones. June 7, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Tanil's WE have a large lot of Nails, of superior make which we will sell by the keg or pound, very M. H. & V. W. MOORE. Charlestown Depot, June 7, 1850.

Marvest Goods.

THE subscriber has just received a general supply of cheap Groceries, Queensware, Tin and Wooden Ware, Seythes, Rifles, Whetstones, &c., dec., with every article necessary for the farmer, which will be sold low. E. P. MILLER, June 14, 1850. Elk Branch. June 14, 1850.

Harvest Bargains. and will be sold at a small profit.

June 14, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. Scuthe., Sneathes and Rukes.

GRAIN and Grass Scythes, Grain Sneathes, I Rages, Patent Rifles, and Whet Stones for

CRANE & BROWN.

June 14, 1850. Whiskey. 20 BARRELS of very superior low-priced Whiskey, for sale by GRANE & BROWN.

Skirts. CHRASS and Merine Skirts for sale by CRANE & BROWN. June 14, 1860. DARASOLS AND FANS-a very nice lot, at JERE, HARRIS'.

May , 1850.

m. showing notingons Attorner at Lab.

PRACTICES in the Superior and Inferior Courts All basiness entrosted to him will receive prompt attention | BERRYVELS, Clarke County, Va. June 7, 7850.—6m.

A Valuable James River Estate in Rockbridge for Sale.

PURSUANT to a Discree of the Superior Court of Rhekbridge, procounced on the 11th day of September last, in a cause therein pending, between Samuel Firming, Plaintiff, and John A. Fleming and others. Defendants, I shall proceed, on the 18th dan of July next, on the premises, to sell at Public Auction, that valuable and well known Tract of Land,

lying on James River, in Gockbridge county, opposite Greenlee's Ferry, within two miles of the mouth of the North River, and three miles of the Natural Bridge, being the same tract lately owned by Col John M. Greenlee, dee'd, of North Carolina. This tract contains about

640 Acres: ment, can with confidence offer his services in the Ahout one-half of which is cleared, and the residue well timbered. About 80 Acres are river bottom, and a large portion of the residue of the tract is the ner. Drawings and Specifications of Inventions and Kanawha Company, is nearly completed by

> posure: is situated in a good neighborhood; and is the finest estate now for sale in the county of Rock-Port insers are invited to attend, as it is not often that so the a tract of land is brought into market. TERMS :-- Cash in hand sufficient to pay the expenses of the Sale; and for the residue on credits of one two and three years in equal instalments; the purchaser executing bonds with sufficient security, and the title retained until the purchase money

residing at Greenlee's Perry.

The sale will commence at 12 o'cleck, M. JAMES D. DAVIDSON, Control Lexington, Va., June 7, 1850.-18.50. THE ASSAM TEA COMPANY.

Persons wishing further information, will call on

the subscriber in Lexington, or John F. Greenlee,

136 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK. THE Proprietors beg to call the attention of 1. consoisseurs in Tea, and the heads of families, o the energe and make selection of THAS

emported by them, and hitherto unknown in this

untry, which by their fragrance and delicacy,

ombined with virgin purity and strength, produce an infusion of surpassing richness and flaver. The Teas offered, are the following: The Jeeldo Bloom, a Black Tea, at " Nimion, " Diari, " Osagea, a Green Tea, " Tootsiaa, do. " Ticki-tsian, do.

" I'll Mixture, a compound of the

most rare and choice Teas grown on the fertile; and genial soil of Assam, With a view to encourage the introduction of these matchless Teas, it is the intention of the Propricto's to distribute by lot, among the purchasers, a quantity of Teas, equal to the first year's prifits on the sales effected. Each purchaser will receive nclosed in the package, a numbered certificate, enitling him to one Change in the Distribution!!! For

given away as bonuses, seconding to the FOLLOWING SCALE: 5 Prizes of : 0 lbs. Tea each at \$1 per lb. 250 lbs. \$250 1 4 4 4 4 250 4 250

425 Prizes in all, Those persons who prefer lower priced Teas, can receive their prizes in proportion, or they will purchased for eash, at a reduction of 10 per cent. Country Agents required. Applications to be addressed (post-paid) to the Company's Depot, as above. June 7, 1850-3 n.

IMPORTANT TO CLAIMANTS. Agency at Washington.

THE undersigned, having located at Washington

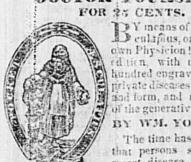
ity, offers his services to the public as an A-

ent and Presecutor of the various claims against mediesne. several departments of the General Govern-Pensions, Bounty Lands, Commutation, Half Pay, G.c., for Revolutionary S.rvices. Acrearages of Pay, & under the War of 1819, the several Indian Wers, and the Mexican War. As it now seems to be altogether probable that the present Congress will pass an act granting lands, &c., to the officers and soldiers of the militia and For sale by L S EICHELBERGER, volunteers in the war of 1812, it will be well for all persons who served in that capacity, who are now living, and the representatives of deceased persons, June 14. 1850. -3m. to be prepared with an authentic statement of their services, and proof of identity-stating the corps in Virginia, to wit: which they served, the officer or officers under whom, the regiment, and period of service. The evidence of identity, &c., should be at ested

clerk of the Court, with a county or corporation seal annexed: together with a power of attorney to act for the claimant. In order to afford all proper facilities to claimants, the undersigued will faraish blanks properly prepared for filling up and signature.

The subscriber thus addresses his numerous friends throughout Vieginia and elsewhere, assur-ing them of promptitude and unremitting efforts. Letters, to ensure attention, must in all cases be ost paid. The fees will be reasonable. Address JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior. Washington City, May 17, 1850.

DOCTOR YOURSELF!



own Physicion! twenty-fourth ed tien, with upwards of a hundred engravings, showing private diseases of every shape and from, and malformations of the generative system. of the generative system. BY WM. YOUNG, M. D. The time has now arrived, that persons suffering from secret disease, need no more

become the victims of quacaray, as by the prescriptions' contained in this book any one may cure himself, without hinderance to business, or the knowledge of the most intimate friend, and with onetenth the usual expense. In addition to the general routine of private diseases, it fully explains the cause of manhood's early decline, with observations on marriage—besides many other decaugements which it would not be proper to enumerate in the onblie prints. Any person sending 25 cents enclosed in a letter, will receive one copy of this book, by mail, or five copies will be sent for one dollar. Address,

DR. W. YOUNG, No. 152 Spruce street, Philaiphia.' Post paid. DR. YOUNG can be consulted on any of e Diseases described in his different publications, at his Office, 152 Spruce street, every day between and 3 o'clock. (Sundays excepted.)

June 21, 1850-6m. WOOL CARDING

Manufacturing at Brucetown. THE subscribers having placed the Woollen Stablishment at Brubelown, in complete fepair, are now ready to receive Wool from those who have it id Card, or desire it manufactured into goods. All work entrusted to our care shall be ex-PLATES, of all sizes, in season for Harvest, ecuted with despatch and ponetnality, in a style not T. RAWLINS: inferior to any in the country.

The Machinery is new and of the most approved

Wool will be received either to be carded or TE have just received a general assortment manufactured into various kinds of goods:-Such as Cooks, Tweeds, Cassinerss, Blankets, Flanmanufactured into various kinds of goods:-Such Tin Ware, &c., all of which can be bought upon | nels, Pulled and Plaid Lipseys, Stocking Yarns, better terms than they could earlier in the season, | Carpiting, &c., &c., allof which will be sold on liberal terms, or exchanged for Woul. Having located permaneatly, we would respectfully say, that we are determined to do business on fair terms, and will study the interest and advantage of these who may favor as with their trade.

Hard Soap, Lard and Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work dor WM, JOBE & CO.

> Bargains for the Ladies. WE will sell our remaining stock of Dress VV Goods; such as Berages, Silk Tissues, Light Colored Muslims, Figured Swiss Muslims

Brecctown, May 31, 1850.

and Laws, of prime cost TO CASH. ET Those who want hand force Dress Goods, can now be supplied at New York and Philadelphia prices, by calling soon at the socie of K. WOODS & COLD June 11, 1850.



IN QUART BOTTLES. FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDENT CURIS OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN

IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, VIZ: Scrofula or King's Evil. Rheumatism. Okstinate. Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Puscuies on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Caronic Sere Digis, Ring Worm or Teller, Scalid Head, Eddargement our Pain of the Bones and Joints, Subir a Uters, Suphilitic Symptoms, Science, or Lin hogo; and Discases Arising from an Landicious I wof Mercury, Acitiles or Dropsy, Exposure or in and not an Life; Also, Chronic Constitutional Discreters

This Medicine has acquired a very extended and es-This Medicine has acquired a very extended and established reputation wherever it has been used, bused entirely on its own merits, which its superior efficacy has alone sustained. The unfortunate victim of hereditary disease, with swollen glands, contracted a requirement of the contracted and bones half carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrolulous patient, covered with ulcers, loathsome to himself and his attendants, has been multiplied. Huntrals of warrants, who had a toront later. whole. Hundreds of persons, who had greated hopeessly for years under cutaneous and glaudalar dispoders, chronic thenmatism, and many other companies springing from a derangement of the secret organs and the circulation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitu-tions, gladly testify to the efficacy of this mestimable

"TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION?" . The attention of the render is called to the following astonishing cure, effected by the use of Sands!

Sarsaparilla. This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrolling and all the remedies I used had no effect in arresting the progress of the complaint; on the commany, she constantly grew worse; and after expending between \$70 and \$50 with physicians, besides using other popu-lar remedles without success, till the disease had only away the cartilage of her nose, made its appearance on various parts of her body, and had finally commenced its ravages in the roof of her mouth. In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death staring her in the face, I stared her case to Pr. Dirosway, the agent for Sands' Sarsapar lin in Newbert, N. C. by whom I was advised to use that article; and to my surprise and that of my neighbors, to whom her case was known, after using four and a ball Lottles she was restored to perfect healt a, and that in the space of three weeks, and westable to work in two weeks from the time she commenced taling it. In witness of the truth of this statement. I have betcome affixed my name, this Puth d.y of Sept., 1807.

JOSE-2H McCOTTER, J. P.

Mouth of Neuse River, Criven Co. N. C. SCRE TUROAT. The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Bevan, who had been affileted several years with Scrofulous Ulcers, Dyspepsin, &c., and recently an affection of the throat and chest:-BAILEYSBURG, VA., Dec. 13, 1845. Mesars, A. B. & D. Sands: Before I commonent

every Fifty Cents laid out, and on the receipts a-mounting to \$20,000, the undermentioned parcels of Tea, to the value of ten per cent., or \$2,000 will be besides, the inflammation from my throat extended tomy head, so that my hearing was very much impaired. After taking the Sarsaparilla a short time, my healing improved, and my threat is now well; I am as free from cough and tightness as ever I was, and can head quite distinctly. My throat has been well about three months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the use of your Sarsaparilla. Your friend, LOUISA R. BEVAN. The following testimenial to the value of the Sarsaparilla, is from the Rev. Luther Wright, aged 76 years

Congregational Minister, residing at Woburn. Woburn, Mass., March 30, 1546 Messts, Sands: Gentlemen-From what I have experienced, and from the information I have recently re-ceived from a numb r of persons of high respectability who have used your Sarsaparilla, I have not the least doubt but that it is the most valuable medicine, and that the numerous certificates you have received of its of ficacy are fully sustained by experience, and although its reputation and utility are very extensive, and stand in no need of my humble efforts to increase them. I want all who are ufflieted by disease to become a

quainted with the efficacy and power of your entuable I am, gentlemen, gratefully and very respectfully LUTHER WRIGHT. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulian st corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per Bottle ; six Bottles for \$5.

> Charlestown. L P HARTMAN, Winchester.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, June 6.b, 1850. by a justice of the peace, certified to be such by the John Kretzer and Jacob Kretzer, Phaintiffs, AGAINST Adam Kretzer and Joseph Myers, Adm'rs of Henry Kretzer, dec'd, the said Adam Kretzer in his individual character, the said Joseph Myers and Elizabeth his wife, Elizabeth Kretzer, Daniel Kretzer, Henry, Sarah, Thomas and Ann Elizabeth Wintermoyer, Sarah and Daniel J. Beltz her husband, Aaron, Margaret, Catharine and Win. Henry Fulk, William Henry Show, and Wm.

B. Thompson his Guardian, and Peter Eichel-DEFENDANTS, \*IN CHANCERY. And Benjamin T. Towner, PLAINTIFF, Against the same Defendants except Peter Ei-

IN CHANGERY. (Extract from Decree of Court.) DY means of the Pocket Es- (Extract from Decree of Court.)

Cultifius, or every one his THE report of the Commissioner is recommitted 1. to him with instructions to restate the account edition, with upwards of a current of Joseph Myers, Administrator of Henry hundred engravings, showing Kretzer, settled with the County Court of Jefferson county, Virginia, in August, 1846; and it appearing from the report of said Commissioner, that it is probable that other funds may come into the hands of said Administrator, and other payments be made by him, he is directed to include in said account any further receipts or disbursements, and any charges against the Administrator that may have been

And this cause coming on to be heard, this 6th day of June, 1850, upon the petition of Peter Eichelberger, and the bill of the Plaintiff, as amended, and op-on the papers formerly read, and a appearing to the Court, by its order made at the present term, that the matters of account in this suit have been reconnic ted to Commissioner Worthington, upon argument of counsel, the Comit doth adjudge, order and do ree, that the said Commissioner having first gives notice to the parties interested, shall examino any papers and evidence offered by them, touching the statements contained in the petition of said Ei held berger, and report to the Court for further action.

A Cony-Taste.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, June 21, 1850.

ROBERT P. BROWN, Cot.

The parties interested in the foregoing order of Court, are hereby notified that I shall attendas my office on the 22d day of next month, (July,) for the purpose of taking the accounts directed hases stated and settled—on which day by 10 o'clock, A. M., they are required to attend with the necessary papers and evidence connected with the cause, to enable me to perform the duties required by the de-R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Comm. Notice.

DY an order of the Board of Directors of the D Charlestown and Berryville Turnvike Con-

pany the Treasurer was directed to collect from each share of Stock five dollars, the amount beret required and still unpaid, also five dollars addition al, making ten dollars. The Stockholders will please take heed there-fore and pay up promptly. A large force of hands will be employed on the road from this time that its completion; and as no further payments will ho made by the Board of Public Works, until the the stalments on the private stock, now required; has paid, this fact is also urged as a consideration for

Treasurer of B. 4 C. Turnpike Common.

To the Public.

prompt payment, S. W. LACKLAND.

THE undersigned having been appointed a Con-stable for the Southern District, respect the tenders his services to the public in that capacity He will give every attention possible to the collection of all claims placed in his hands, and pay over promptly when collected. All he asks is a trial at he pledges fidelity to his rations. \*
THOMAS JOHNSON
Charlestown, March 21, 1850.



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Parable half yearly; but Two Dottass will be taken in payricut in full, if paid entirely in advance. Let Windower payment is deferred beyond the expiration of the year interest will be charged. pais in affghly in advance. ADVERTISING.

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## VARIETY.

#### A RICH SUENE IN A AUCTION ROOM.

A few gays ago, I changed to stumble into an auction sale of damaged dry goods, where the buildings were spirited, and the large erowds of males and females were vieing with each other in their offers, when a pair of blankets were put up, and a dozen bids were raised for them. The puzzled auctioneer, however, eaught by the highest, which was, I think, a dollar, from a female who seemed determined to have them at any price, when ere he could say "going." a male voice cried out "dollar flifty," from the opposite side of the room.

"I so dollars," echoud the woman, elbowing her way through the dense mass of females, who were separated from the from the males by a long counter upon which the glib tongued functionary walked to and fro with thargoods.

Turning to the other side, he commenced anew his stereotype vocabulary of choice and amusing" figures of speech," till be touched upon the finale. "Two fifty," nodded the man.

"Thank ye, sir. Going at two fifty." "Three !" screamed the woman. " Four," replied the man. "Go the firty ?" said the auctioneer, turn-

ing to the woman with a half suppressed smile on his small, sober visage. A ned from the woman.

Come, don't be afraid, they're worth double the money " Yes, and that's all."

" Sold?" cried the knight of the hammer, almost bursting with laughter, " to Captain Emith for five dollars.' " Smith !" exclaimed the woman; " what

my hustand?" raising herself on tip toe, to eatch a glance. "Why, you good-for-nothing man, you've been bidding against your own wife! Oh, you impudence! but I won't have them in the house !" Spirit of the Times.

Master II , a remarkably smart student at | Virginia, to wit:

SMART.

Harvard, is another "gentleman by instinct." A liberal use of starch and cod oil have greatly polished him. He once said to his moth-"I say, ma'ma, where's Bill ?"

"My son, don't let me hear you say Bill sgain You should say William." Well mother where's William ?"

"In the ward, feeding the ducks." "O ve 1 see him now. But, mother, what makes cit his have such bread, flat williams?" Go och with your brother, directly, youoh !"- stid she fainted.

to barbers' shops to be " bared." We heard of a Juvenile who went to be scraped, and the barber, having adjusted the cloth, and rouped his smooth skin left him, and went lies. lounging about the door. As soon as the young "gent" saw sauntering, he impatiently called out -" Well what are you leaving me all this

time here for ?" " I'm waiting until your beard grows!" raplied the witty barber.

Mat's de matter? Vat's de matter!" exclaimed an old Dutch friend of ours, as he tucked up his apron, and ran out of the shop to know the meaning of a crowd in his neighborhood ; wat's the de matter ?" "There's a man killed," replied a bystand- Virginia to wit :

er "Oh, jeh dat all?" said our friend evidently disappointed; "is dat all? spose a man killed ! humph ! I thought it was a | Carey Thompson and Louisa Apsey, Admr'x,

"THAT'S VERY LIKELY"-A man was brought up by a farmer for stealing some ducks The farmer said he would know them anywhere, and went on to describe their pecultarity. "Why," said the counsel for the prisoner, "they can't be such a very rare breed - I have some very like them in my yard.' That's very likely, sir," said the harmer : "these are not the only ducks of the sort I have had stolen lately."

The Parker says he knows a youth who every time he wishes to get a glance of his sweet heart has to "holler fire," right under her stadow. In the alarm of the mo ment, s plunges her head out of the window, and exclaims, " Where ?" when he pe etically slaps himself on the bosom and exclaims, " Here my hangelina."

It's rumored that the last and great est curiosity of the age has just been received at Wood's Museum. It is the gun with which the question is popped. Probably a large supply will shortly be made for the use of bashful young men.

I A fluel was fought between two wo men in Schencetady, on Wednesday. Wenpans -- pawder crackers -- distance, across the room. During the muss, one of the ladies, we regret to say, got 'blowed up' by her hushand, who told her to go home, or he would throw the pantry at her.

Constitutionally tired," is now the in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, polite way of saying that a man is naturally lazy. What times!

ILF A waggish convict at Unarlestown, being employed in setting out trees in the penitantiary yard, asked leave 'to plant the tree of liberty, that every one might cut his

De Gi what fruit is eider made ?' Don't know sir " What a stupid boy. What did you get when you robbed widow Coffin's orchard ? I got a licking, sir.'

113 We heard of a man yesterday who took a dote of pulverised fish-books in mistake for shits The act was done in nighta careloss clerk in a drug store did the job. The effect were terrible.

In Die t get in a fuster, und go en a buster, nor allow yourself to terrified be; but keep a cool ffeed, and never be led, to join in a Surrab and spree

Alexandria Academy.

Dirainia free Press Boarding School.

THE Fall Term of this Institution will examence of the Monday, September 3, 1849. The course of the cour stuity embraces the different branches of a complete ish Education, in connection with the Latin, Greek, Prench, and Spanish languages, and a full codese in Mathematics.

Regular contres of Lecreans on Natura Philosophy Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. These Lectures are fully I Seasonptions for six months, 31 25, to be illustrated by means of a complete set of Apparatus. All the branches are taught in as practical a manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and thorough advancement in study is afforded the studenis, and they are required to exert their nest energies for the attainment of this desired object. The Serveying Chies is frequently exercised in surveying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking beights and distances, &c., &c., by which means they become faily competent to perform the duties of a Surveyor, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The Astronomical Class have necess to a large

Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed Swiss, and other celestial bodies, Those studying the FRENCH and Spayien languages have the advantage of daily conters then with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become able not only to translate those languages, but to spink them with grace and fluency.

Tannes .- For Board, Washing Fuel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, panable quarterly, in advance; the quarters; consist of 111 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish \$6 per quarter extra. Studente may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their entrance.
R. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria Va., August 9, 1849-6mw6sin

Willow Bill Boarding School. One mile from Kerneusville. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL.

TITHIS Institution has been in successful operation for more than two years, and affords thorough raction in the Latin and Greek languages, in sh, including the higher Mathematics. &c. The ensuing term will commence on Monday

Board, Tuition, &c . \$60 per Session. Tuition, \$6 to \$12 per Session. Willow Hill, August 9, 1849.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson. Vincent M. Butler, Administrator with the will annested of Wm. Shortt, deceased, who was Executor of Daniel Buckles, dec'd, PLAINTIPP, AGAINST

Corbin West and Mary Ann his wife, John Marshall and Sally B. his wife R. J. Waggoner and leten passengers comfortably. Catharine E. his wife, W. D. Kerr and Susan his wife, Charles Harper and Eliza his wife, Wm. Mpulder and Hannah A. V. his wife, Jonathan C. Buckles, Edwin G. Buckles, Ibaniel B. Shearer, Thomas Shearer, and William Chipley Shearer and John William Shearer and the saat Edwin G. Euckles and Charles Blarper, as Trustees, &c., DEPENDANTS. IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from Decree of the Court.) THE Court doth adjudge, order and decree that Master Commissioner Worthington do examine, state and settle the estate account tof Daniel Buckles, deceased, with William Shortt dis Execuor, that he audit any claims outstanding against the estate of the said deceased, and that he apportion the residuum in the hands of the Executor, after the payment of debis, among the legajees of the said Daniel Buckles deceased, under his will according to the opinion of the Court filed in this "Four fifty I'm offered; go me five? | cause, ind report to this Court inworder to a final decree, stating all matters specially, by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be so stated by any of the parties.

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE Charlestown, June 7, 1850. The parties to the above suit, as well as those ersons having claims outstanding against the estate of Daniel Buckles, deceased-will please take notice that I shall at my office, on Moniton the 8th day of next month (July,) proceed to execute the Decree of Court in this cause, on which day at 10 o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with all papers and evidence connected with the case. R. WORTHINGTON, Mis. Com.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Changery for the County of Jefferson, May

AGAINST John C. Unseld, Executor of John G. Unseld, deceased, John McFall and Susan his wife, Henry, John and Benjamin Unseld, children of said John-DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY.

(Extract from Decree of the Court) THE Court doth adjudge, order and lecree that Master Commissioner Worthington, do examine, state and settle the estate account of John G. Unseld, dec'd, with John C. Unseld his Executorthat he take an account of the debts of the said THE THOUGHTFUL BARBER. There are deceased outstanding, with their dignity priorities, hors who think themselves men, and who go &c ... and of the real estate of the said deceased and the annual value thereof, and report to this Court in order to a final decree-stating all matters specially, by himself deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be so stated by any of the par-ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. Charlestown, June 7, 1850. The parties to the above suit, as well as those ersons having claims outstanding, against the estate of John G Unseld, deceased-will please take notice that, on Monday the 8th day of next month

(July.) I shall attend at my office by 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of executing the above decreewhen and where they are required to attend with the necessary papers and evidence to enable me to perform the duties required by said decree. R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. Com. June 7, 1850.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, June 3d, 1850.

Elizabeth Zorger, wife of George Zorger, dec'd, Washington Zorger, Armistean Zorger, Charles B. Zorger, John Lambaugh and Malinda his wife, John Halton and Harriet his wife, Carey Thompson and Charlotte his wife, Mary Zorger, Caroline Zorger, Martha Zorger, Elizabeth Zorger, and Carey Zorger, infant children and heirs of George Zorger, dec'd, and George W. Sappington, Adm'r of George Zorger, dae'd.

LIEFENDANTS, LY CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree of the Court.) T is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause he referred to Master Commissioner Robert Worthington, with instructions to ascertain and report the cebts, liabilities, &c , with their pri orities, &c., of the said George Zorger, dec'd, and for her to ascertain the annual value of the real estate in the bill mentioned, and make report to the

next Term of this Court.

A Copy-Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, June 14th, 1850. The parties interested in the foregoing deree, are hereby notified to attend at my office on the 16th day of west month, July-21 10 o'clock, A. M. with the pap is and evidence necessary to enable me to perform the duties required by said decree. R. WORTHINGTON, M.s. Comm.

To Farmers. THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers I that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happy to farnish to any farmer wishing to purchase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired

July 26, 1849--- CHAS. BARRIFT, Sr. Blacksmithing Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on "Cat-Tail," offers his services as a Blacksmith. He will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mili frons, Edge Tools, de, at the shortest notice, and for the very owest prices. Articles manufactured by him which are not done to order, and of the best in iterials, may be returned free of charge. He invites a trial from

n Wood and Iron, done to order

April 11, 1850 -- 1r. Indies' Shoes. TUST received from Philadelphia, Ladies' half and full Gaiters, every color Merocco and Kid ippers Kid Laced Wells, Buskin do, Hungarian Bronze and Lasting Dress Buskin do, made by Wm. Ryan & Co., and the most beautiful lot of Saces we ever hid to offer. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

GEORGE CLOSE.

Mails. 20 KEGS best Baltimore Nails, every size, for WM. S. LOOK & CO. Notice to Passengers.



THE rates of fare on the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, are as follows. viz: From Winchester to Harpen-Ferry, do and return 2 (0) From Winchester to Halltown. From Winchester to Charlestown, From Winchester to Cameron's Do do and return do

From Winchester to Thomson's do do and return From Winehester to Wadesville or Oo. B. Do do and return do From Winehester to Stephenson's do do and return From Halltown to Harpers-Ferry do do and return From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry do do and return

From Comeron's to Harpers-Ferry do do and return From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferra Do From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 08 do do and return 1 25 From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry Do do

do and return 1 50 The reduced charge for going and returning will be extended, only, when tickets are taken; and passengers who take such tickets will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day. Persons who do not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the road. The same rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road. By order, &c.,

J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. May 24, 1850. OPPOSITION STAGE LINE,

Between Winchester and Staunton. THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT!!

THE Proprietors have placed on the above route first rate FOUR HORSE COACHES, good stock and experienced drivers. They can now confidently insure the travelling community speed and comfort. The Coaches are capable of seating four-Leaving Winchester Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings; and Staunton Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, running through the same days.

For seats apply at the Union Hotel, Winchester, and McClung's Hotel, Staunton, where passengers will meet with every comfort and attention. BURKE & ALLEN, May 24, 1850.

## LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Society, o London.

CAPITAL St 500,000-SURPLUS \$255.000. tHE undersigned as Agent for the above Institution, is prepared to receive proposals for Life Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Under the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American insurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti- such as to render it a most desirable location to a

The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to insure. Printed statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be fur-Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT, or in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner.

DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, Da. I. H. Taylon, Mediral Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150. 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000. THIS long established and well known Institu-

tion, has transacted a most extensive insurance business for more than thirty-seven years, throughout the United States and the British North American provinces. It has aimed to secure public confi-"dence, by an honorable and faithful fulfilment of its contracts; and owners of property are assured that all fair claims for loss under its policies will be liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Public Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c. &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. The following gentlemen constitute the BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

H. HUNTINGDON, Esq., PRESIDENT. Albert Day. Hezekiah Huntingdon, James Goodwin. Junius S. Morgan, Charles Boswell, Henry Keney, D. F. Robinson,

Calvin Day. Job Allyn, James G. Bolles Secretary. CHRISTOPHER C. LYMAN, Ass't Sceretary, Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT.

Agent for Jefferson County, Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his cor -

missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising January 31, 1850 -1v.

## Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

" AGENCY OFFICE." CHARLESTOWN, VA. OR the information of property holders, who are insured in this Office, and all others, I submit a statement of the assets of the Company on the 1st of January, 1850, published annually in con-

formity with the provision of the law of Pennsylvania. Mortgage, Real Estate at Cost, 90 077 78 63 290 77 Loans Stocks at Cost. 50 809 00 43.963 93 Cash on hand. Notes and Bills receivable, 5 035 80 Unsettled Policies,

Merchandize. 1,219,920 93 CHARLES F. BANCKNER, President. CHARLES G. BANKNER, Secretary.

DIRECTORS. Charles F. Banckner, | Geo. W. Richards, Mordecai D. Lewis, Thomas Hart, Adolphe E. Borie, Tobias Wagner, Samuel Grant David S Brown Jacob R Smith. Morris Patterson. This is one of the oldest Companies in the United States, and from the promptness in which it has always met and adjusted all losses, it has won the entire confidence of the whole business community. The rates of Premium are as low as any other office of equal standing and responsibility. Persons wishing Insurance in this or adjoining counties, by making application to me, either personally or by letter, will be attended to without de-J. J. MILLER, Agent.

## NEW TIN-PLATE WORKING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Jefferson county and vicinity that they have commenced the TIN-PLATP THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith SHEET-IRON, COPPER AND BRASS WORKING BUSINESS, at Nos. 1 and 2, " Miller's Row," where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of their Wares, which they will sell at wholesale or retail at unprecedented

Roofing and Spouting. Those wanting Roofing or Spouting done will find it to their advantage to call at No. 2, Miller's

JOB WORK done in a workmanlike manner and at short notice. The subscribers wishing to avoid the credit system as much as possible, propose to take in exchange for ware and work, all kinds of country produce, old copper and iron, brass, cotton rags, pewto-lead, &c. T. PARKER & SONS. Charlestown, April 18, 1850 .- tf.

Vinegar. FOR sale, five bbls, strong Cider Vinegar wor-ranted pure, by W.M. S. LOCK & CO. June 7, 1856.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Jefferson County, Va-

THEIS celebrated watering place baving been L leased for a term of years by the undersigned, is now undergoing thorough repairs in the Cabins, Baths, Bowling Saloon, Boats, e.t., and will be open for the reception of company on the 10th of June. They are situated on an eminence on the east bank of the Shenandoah, five miles south of Charlestown, in a healthy and delightful region. The reputation of the water is so well established, that it is deemed scarcely necessary tomention its qualities. It is sent for and taken to New York, Charles ton, and other distant places. The analysis of the late Dr. De Butts, in 1821, classed the principal foundain, with the seline chalabortes, a combination of the mo t valuable description, in the whole range of mineral waters, and closely resembling those of the celebrated Bedford, in composition, operation, and effica y. There is also a highly valuable Sul phur Spring in the vicinity. Apart from the merits of the waters, Shannondale is remarkable for the sublime and beautiful natural scenery, which is said to surpass Bath and Bristol in England, and that of Saratoga and Ballston in New York. They are within eight hours travel from Washington and Baltimore. Coaches will be in daily attendance at the Railroad Depot, at Charlestown, to convey passengers to the Springs. The proprietors piedge themselves that their Table and Bar shall compar favorably with those of any watering place in Virginia. They have procured the best Band of Music and most capable servants that can be found, without regard to price. Trans: \$9 for the first week, \$8 for the second,

\$30 per month. HALL OSBURN & CO. May 17, 1860.

CARRELLIS DINING HOUSE, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. The Regular Dining Place, where Passengers have simple time to Dine, on the Sait more & Chie Mailroad.

OCCUPYING a lage Hotel, cap. broof Dining 200 passengers, I will have daily, for Dinier, Roast Beef, Mutton, Verl and Fewls; Bo e Ham, Corned Beef and Chickens; Soap and Fish in season, with a plentiful supply of Vegetables and Pastry, Fruit, &c. In fact every thing that he markets will afford, will always be found at his

ICE CREAM served up during the season at short Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to remain at Harpers-Ferry, will find this House newly fitted and urnished, the Parlot and Chambers well arranged, to make their stay at this romantic spot agreeable I return my thanks to the many thousands

who have patronized me, and will always endeavor to merit their support. \*.\* To my country friends, and strangers visit ing this place in carriages or on horseback. I will say that my Stabling is large and well supplied with the best of Provender, attended by a careful Ostler. And my Dar E. H. CARRELL. Ostler. And my Bar with choice liquors, ale, &c.

Harpers-Ferry, May 11, 1850. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR RENT. THE subscriber is authorized to rent for one or more years, to a careful and responsible Tenant,

that VALUATER PROPERTY, known as the "HOPEWELL MILLS," ecently owned by Isaac Strider, Sr., dec'd, now belonging to Mrs. Sarah Straber. The Miller's House with fifteen acres of arable land attached all be rented with the Mill This Property is situated in one the finest wheat growing sections of Jefferson county, on a never

failing stream, and its capacity in every respect is man of enterprize and industry. It is within four miles of the Kerneysville Depo on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, having a Turnpike more than half the distance, and leading direct to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at Shep-To a responsible man with good recommenda-

tions a bargain will be given. For terms apply personally or by letter, (post paid) to Col. Thomas Hite or Meredith Helm near Leetown, Mrs. Strider who resides at the Mill, or to the subscriber near Kernevsville, Jefferson coun-JAMES W. STRIDER. May 17, 1850.

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, Executor of the late Isaac L Strider, will offer at public sale, on Saturday the 20th of July, on the premises, that very valuable FARM, known as "GREEN HILL." It is situated in the most fertile part of the County of Jefferson, miles from Harpers-Ferry, 4 from Charlestown (the County-seat.) and 2 miles from the B. & O. Railroad, containing 280 ACRES,

80 of which are clothed with heavy Timber. The Improvements consist of an ordinary DWELLING and other OUT Houses Also, a Welt of good water, believed to be durable. The position of this Farm, in a County very remarkable for its heathfulness and beauty, its productiveness, the easy access to market which it commands by the Railroad to Baltimore, and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to the D. C.; together with its proximity to Schools and Churches, make this one of the most desirable farms for its size in TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money in hand, the remainder in three equal, an-

mual payments, with interest from day of sale-the purch ser exec ting a Deed of Trust on the Land to secure the deferred payments. The Farm is now under a lease which will expire on the let day of April, 1851, when ossession will be given. The purchaser, however, will be For any further information in relation to "e property, application in person, or by letter, pos-

paid, may be made to the undersigned at Lectown, Jefferson county, Va. MEREDITH HELM, Ex'r of Isaac Strider, a.c'd. N'ny 24, 1850.

The Glade for Sale. OFFER for sale the above named Tract of Land, containing 306 ACRES, 15; acres of cleared land and 150 acres in Timber. The quality of this land is unsurpassed by any in the county of Jefferson. There is on the Tract a

Comfortable Log-Lwelling, and other cut-buildings. Auso, a weil of good water and a stream running through one end of the farm. A more particular description I deem unnecessary, as those wishing to purchase will view the Tract before doing so. The farm will be shown at any time to those desiring, by Mr. F. A. Lewis, who resides near it, and who will give information as to terms, &c. Application may also be made to the undersigned, postage paid, at Fort Hamilton, Long Island, New York. JULIET A GORDON.

OHIO LAND FOR SALE. T OFFER for sale, a small Farm in Clermont county, Obio, containing a little upwards of One Hundred deres,

within 2 miles of BATAVIA, the county scat of Clerment, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immediately upon the pike road, leading from Chilicothe o Cincinnati, and within a few miles of the Rail Road from the latter place to Columbus. Further particulars and information given, on application to the subscriber, living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, or Richard H. Ranson, Esq., Cincinnati, Ohio. JAMES L. RANSON. March 7, 1850. -tf.

-- ALSO--TY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, IVI now being thoroughly repaired and improved.
Also, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM" -situated one and a half miles from Charlestown, the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road and Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike, passing by and through the farm. Terms liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jeff rson

JAMES L. RANSON. May 2, 1850 .- Spirit and Nat. Intellig'cer copy tf. To the Public!

LUMBER FOR SALE. THE subscriber has rented the Saw-Mill on the I Island at Harpers-Ferry, called the Wernwag Mills, and has on hard 10 to 50,000 feet of PINE PLANS for sale, from Naked Creek, Page county. Said Lumber is fit for ese, the greater share of it being Kiln-dried, and is of first-rate quality. Also, on hand, a large quantity of Tim-ber unsawed, to fit bills of most any dimension, from one foot up to two in thickness, and from twenty to sixty feet in length. Persons wishing tills of Lumber, will have them attended to at short notice.

Farmers wishing sawing done for their own use,

Signed as ies to that effect and should it not "do signed as ies to that effect and should it not "do will be accommodated as soon as they will bring their logs to the mill.

A. S. RUDDOCK.

Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1850—9in.

Signed as 102 to that effect, and should be returned the work of the same may be returned from of charge.

Markets can be seen at the Black Smith Shop.

FLOUR OF RICE, just reneived and for sale H. L. EBY & SON. Jone 21, 1659.



DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blessing of the Age. The most extraordinary Medicine in the World . This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles : It is six times

cheaper pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures disease trithout vomiting, parging, seckering, or debilitating the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparil-la over all return Medicines is, while it enalicates dis-case, it savigntates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system and strengthen; the person, but it creates, new, pure and rich blood; a power possessed by no other Medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of severe cases of disease, at least, 50,000 were considered incurable. It has seried the lives of more than 15,000 children the three past seasons.

10d,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy. Dn. S. P. Tawwsenn's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their missapariar energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscrepant committed in youth, or the excessive indiagence of the passions, and brought on by physical prestratisis of the nervous system, lassitude, want of mabition fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastering toward that fatal disease. Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarvajarilla is far superior to any

INVICORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a most extraordicary degree.

Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured.
Bronchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds,
Catarth, Canghs, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Difficult or Prefuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side,
4c, hast been and can be cured. Spitting Blood.

DR. S. F. Tewnskno-I verily believe your Same parilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my left. I have for several years had a bad Cough it became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was atly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in the. I student while to walk all over the city. I raise to blood and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your ended the servant. WM RUSSEL, 65 Catherinas.

Fits! Fits!! Fits!! Dr. S. P. Townsend, not having tested his Sarsa parills in case of Fits, of course, wever recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an

telligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester County: Fordham, August 13, 1847. DR. S P. Tawaseno-Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven veits of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last although we could and no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are laid we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.
Your respectfully. JOHN BUTLER, Ja.

Female Medicines. Dr. S. T. Townszan's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and smeety care for Incipient Consumption, Barrenness, Prinspens Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucorrhæs, or Whites, obstructed or Jifficult Menitruation, Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof and 'r the general pros-tration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, iness or secident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Fersons all werkness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence, it immediately counteracts the nerveless-ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Eurrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring. Great Blessing to Mothers and Children.

It is the sufest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings at tendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and ens both the mother and the child, piecets pain and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly use-ful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases attendant upon child-birth—in Costreuers, Files, Cramps Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Pain in the Buck and Lious, takes Fan Hemorthage and in regulating the secre-False Pains, Homorrhage, and in regulating the secre tions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. I he great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little (astor Cal, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open sir, and light feed with this medicine, will slw2ys secure 2 safe and easy confinement.

Elackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847. rible for nine years with the Rheumatism; considera-ble of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost di ressing pains and my limbs were ter-ribly swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsaavilla, and they have done me more than one thouand dollars worth of good, I am so much better-in-deed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable elergy. men of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. DR. S. P. TOWNSEND-Dear Sir : I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sursaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the have been. I was reduced for many months by the Pyspepsia, to much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Satsaparilla, which, through the kindness of Providings has restored me to more than my usual of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have far a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I be-lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to

you as your middicine has to me.
July 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The fellowing was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Hev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episco-pal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection-and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla oz FRIEND Francos-Having for some time past, as you Friend Franco.—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my throot and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacions; but I am bound in candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, 'that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than and previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent 'make it public.

Rahway, Awgust 3d, 18i. J. O. TUNISON.

SCROFULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented. Three Children.

Da. S. F. Tawasend-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I teel myself under great obligation. Very respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. OPIMIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dr. S. P. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physi-

cians of the fairy of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed fir S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and ba-lieve it to be one of the most valuable preparations in H. P. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D.
P. B. BRIGGS, M. D.
P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D Albany, April 1, 1847. AGENTS - Redding & Co. No. 3 State-street, and Mrs. E. Kilder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Sammel Kidder, Jr. Lowell; Henry Pratt. Salem; James B. Green, Wordester; Allison & Gault, Concord; J. Balch & Sos, Frovidence; and by Druggists and Meschanta generally throughout the United States, West Indice, and the Canadas.

Let Wolfesale and Retail Agent for Harpers-PHILIP COONS. August 9, 1819

ATTENTION, FARMERS. THE undersigned respectfully invites the atten-

bor ng counties to his superior and Improved Wheat Drills, which be can safely recommend to the Farmers, as being the best Drills ever offered in this country. It is so constructed that it has advantages over all others that have been introduced heretofore. It moves on only one wheel, which makes the draft very light for one horse, and the criff is manufectured entirely of wrought iron and wood which makes it still better. The seeding operation can be stopped or put in motion in an instant, without stopping the horse, and it so works that it is impossil le for it to choke.

N. B. The subscriber will always be found at his office on the Island, to artend to calls. A.S.

DAVID E. ROBR. Charlestown, May 24, 1350 -tf.-Spirit. WIRE for Pencing, just received by Table 14. T. RAWLING.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

FIE subscriber begs lesing to inform his friend L and the public in gerefal, that for the future he intends giving especial attention to the and he field confident firm long experience in the arts and science of entire and fitting garments, as well as the success that he crowned his efforts in the trade that the citizensia. Charlestown and vi-

cinity will still continus t small share of the patronage as favors of this gind will be gratefully ay be also found at his establishment, Ther fine associatent of

BLADE MADE CLOTHING which he offers for sale ich account of Wm. J. Stephens, and as he is resisted to cash and cash only for them, great bargages can be had in Coars of every grade and price. Pants-Cloth, Cassimere, Linen, Alpacca, Sprinett, Cotton, &c ..-Vests - a fine assortment: Saints - fine and coarse. Shams, Collars, Stocks Stispenders, Socks, Drawers, Scarfs. Handkerchiefs, Gloves, and indeed almost every article confidered with gentlemen's wearing apparel. Call soon and get the first hoice before the weather MAMES CLOTHIER. sets in hot. May 9, 1850.

Spring and Summer Clothing.

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAPER !! CHEAPER !!! TTHE most superior stock of READY-MADE 1 CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry. has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

READY-MADI, CLOTHING, Coats Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers Boots, thats, three qualities: Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspendera, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives Razar Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES AND CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Cushing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers de rous of being served on reasonable terms, either waolesale or retail. N. B. Persons that can that be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short" notice and a guarantied r is at the same low prices.

\*,\* We return our sine se thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vie sity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both it. Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO.

HO! FOR PURCHISERS! LATE ASSET AL. OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING! DAVID SEIGEN has just received, at his

Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1850.

Glorking Emporium at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected stocks of Ready-Made Clothing the Eastern Markets could infford; which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assogments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to the complete a fornment of the contward man; will be found in his

selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, Aware that newspaper paffs are not generally re garded, he will not say more than extend an invipludges inself to sell as leheap (if not cheaper) than the have ever been offered in this market. Harpers-Ferry, April 181 850-3m.

New Goods and Great Bargains!

THE undersigned, thankful for past patronage would respectfully east the attention of his nu merous customers, and the public in general, to his large and splendid assorting at of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, AND SUMMER WEAR IN GENERAL, which he proposes to sell and make up to order, in the latest lashion, at short police, and at prices so low as to defy competition. Those who are in want of good goods and cheap bargains, are earnestly requested to call and examine his stock before pur chasing elsewhere, when he will prove by acts what

he asserts in words, by giving satisfaction to his WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harper-Ferry, May 17, 1850. READE-MADE CLOTHING! A LWAYS on hand a splendid as sortment of A READY-MADE CLOTHESS, made principally at nis establishment, which he pledges himself to sell low for each, or to puncture enstorners on a short Also, a general assorted ent of gentlemen's furnishing goods-neat, cheap, and good. Call and see. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers Ferry, May 17, 1850. BRILLIANT. THIS superior and therough-bred JACK will A stard this season in deferson County, at the farm of Win, B. Willis, Finiles west of Charlestown, and 3 miles south-circl of Middleway.

Rough and Ready WILL stand in Washington County, Md. at the farm of Mes ets. Elias and Josiah Snively, three and a half miles east of Sharpsburg, and the same distance south-west of Boonsborough, The season has commenced and willend the 30th of June. For terms, &c., see bills. THOS. IL &. W. B. WILLIS. March 28, 1850-tf.

Boating and Commission Business. THE subscribers baving boats constantly run-I ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respecifully informall persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio Rait Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winebester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Sair, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, Lumiter, &c., always on hand and for sale WM, H. ELGIN & CO.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory. N addition to my large stock of Gentlemen and Ladie-wear of iny own manufacture, I offer to my customers and the public in general, a large

stock of city work of my own selection, which I

Harpers-Febry, Jan. 11, 1849--- tf.

can, without feir, recommend as to quality and price. Ladies Guiters, Slippers and Buskins; Misses and Cliffdrens, a new style and great variety I particularly call the adjuntion of the Ladies to our stock of Ledie, Misses and Childrens' wear; hoping by reliewed exertion and attention to business and endeavours to please, to retain the liberal paronage heretofore extended. I wish to inform the public that rips of all work sold by me, will be tepaired gratis. A penny saved is a penny made.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent,

April 18, 1850. 500 Pair of Shoes. WE have on hand 500 Pair of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens' Shoes, partly our own manufacture, and in good style, which will be sold at cost and less.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent,
April 18, 1830

for S. Ridenour.

Martes! Goods. WERE. HARRIS has on Sand 40 bbis. Whiskey, com non, good and prime;

Coffee, Sugar, Chocolies and Rice

Spices, Tip Ware. Philes and Dishes; Cups, Saneers and externon Tumblers; Cradies and Scytles, Idowing Scythes; Rakes, Whet Stones, and in fact a complete stock of goods suitable for harvest, which will be sold at as low prices as can be had in our town, and on terms that cannot fail to please any who wish to June 7. 1850. New Goods.

THE subscriber has now received an entire new

I Stock of GOODS, embracing every article

usually kep, in a Country Store, which will be sold

on as reassitable terms as an any other place in the

county. He invites an inspection of his Goods.
ALFRED DUFFIELD. Duffield's Depot, April 23, 1856. Lamber and Coal. SUPPLY always on Hand, embracing Plank A Saugles, Lathes, Cooper Stuff, Hoop Poles,



AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS: The Favy of all Pill Manufacturers, ECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the D place of all others, and their good effects becoming known, the public will take no others than Da. LEIDY'S. They are

Safer, Better and more Efficacious at all times, for most dieases common to markind, than any other Pills, whether for man, woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR FRHALK. It is unnecessary to run or tide affer the Doctor, if you are a Box of Dr. Leidy's Sursay arilla Bleod Pills at hand, if when you feel unwell, or have symptoms of approaching sickness, you will take four to ser of them noeld they not operate in six hours (some are more dificult to purge than others; and are more difficult to operated upon, of one time than another.) take three or four more, and after a brisk purgation is produced, gradually discontinue them, taking a couple, daily, for a short time. Eat any nourishing food you may desire,

and take a reasonable quantity of any stimulating drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in ther words you can EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no feat exposure to all kinds of weather; the Pills being purely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs. 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY.

And several thousand certificates could be published. but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will honorest wager one thousand dollars, he can publish twice as many genuine certificates of the good effects of his Pills as any AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE.

There is nothing so very alarming in most diseases of ickness; it is the delay in checking its progress, that

too often gives rise to much suffering, which will generally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Saraaparilla IF PILLS BE NECESSARY, take no others. More confidence can be pinced in them than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy himself, a regular Druggist, Chemist, and Physician. Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Member different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. Physick, Dr. R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T C James, R Hare, Dr. S.Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. J R Coxe, Dr. W. P Dewees, Dr. W E Horner, Dr. TF Betton, Rev. W H Delancy, Robert Adrian, L L D. J L Biddle Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, the proprietor of these Pills REPUTATION AT STAKE .- Dr. Leidy refers to any of

ing pills or other medicine to the public, except of known THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE VEGETABLE MEDICINES, hence the reason why they are so generally preferred, and recommended by Physicians. They are productive

the foregoing, and as a professional man, or man of honor, would not hazard his reputation by recommend-

of the combined effects of PURGATION AND PURIFICATION; in other words, purging and deansing the Somack and Bowels and purifying the Blood at the same time; combined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatev er nature or kind. TEN DOLLARS

will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects than two boxes of any other kind. Then have no tasie or unpleasant smell, Free from dust or powder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomach or Bowels, Produce no sickness, vomiting or bad feelings, And each box contains 40 Pills for 25 cents. Dr. Leidy's Dispensary

1:4. North FOURTH Street, between Race Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown General Agent for Jefferson County. ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry, E. P. MILLER, Elk Branch.

## SALSAPARILEAN BEHODE PILES

READ! READ!! THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW IT. N consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills called by similar names, to prevent mistake and

fraud. Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels The genuine are now put in oval wood boxes, en rely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celebrated bank note engravers in Philadelphia, which will be difficult to counterfeit. The top or side of the box has upon it a white el, with an engraved portrait of Dr. N. B. Leidy, and ornamental work; on the bottom his signature, with medallion work, and around the sides a yellow ibe!, with medallion and other work upon it, Ask for and take no other than " Dr. Leidy's Saraparilla Blood Pills," and you will not be deceived They are the first and only pills of the kind ever. atroduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and all.

others manufactured and called by names similar, nearly similar, to be sold on the reputation of Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraud and imposition. 40 PILLS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS. Principal Depot, DR. LEIDY'S DISPEN-SARY, No. 114, North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine streets. Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by Da. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown, G neral Agent for J flerson County.

ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. E. P. MILLER, Elk Branes. Oct. 11, 1849. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wool Wanted. TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have I their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherds own, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged; so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this es? tablishment, may rely upon getting the best materia als, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and ther country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most acommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c .: Also any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be received. Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left

N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wantd at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy. Purchase s, look to your Interesta!

Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849

indone, to render entire satisfaction to those whole

trade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE

GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. THE undersigned having lately returned from the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid assortment of

SADDLERY, &C., is prepared to manufacture and furnish every article in his line of business, of the best material, and in the neatest and most substantial manner, at greatly reduced orices, and upon such terms as canot fail to suit purchasers. He is not forg the if the past kindness and patronage which have been so liberally extended to him by his old customers, and would avail himself of this means of return ing them his sincerest thanks for their supportwhilst he hopes, by renewed energy and attention: to their wants, to merit a continuance of fasir patronage. He may at all times, in business hours, be found at his old stand, one door North of Wm. Dorsey's

J. VINCENHELLER. Martinsburg, April 18, 1850 .-- 1y. Kelsey's Alternating Bee-Hive.

Drug Store, and opposite John W. Eavd's Store.

THE attention of the citizens of Berkeley and Jefferson Counties, and particularly of these who are desirons of raising Bees and making Honey, for the use of their families or for sale, is called to IMPROVED ALTERNATING BEE-HIVE. patented by Wm. R. KELSEY, of Syracusa, New York, and which is now echibiting at Martinsten. This Hive for simplicity and utility, is acknowledged to be the best ever presented to the public.

Ladies and Gentlemen, call and see for your-

Patented May 9th, 1846.

selves, and give us your patronage in bringing into general use this neat and ingenious BEE-HIVE, which is better adapted to the nature and babits of the industrious Honey-Bee, than any ever before

introduced. Yours, Respectfully, JOHN HOEE, Martinsburg, May 17, 1850-3m. BRASS AND BELLMETAL KETTLES for A. DUFFIELD.
Duffell's Copet April 48, 1860. T. RAWLINS. June 14, 1850.