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JAMES MCSHERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Smithfield, Jefferson County, Firginia, PRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson and adjoining Counties.

May 23, 1845 — tf.

Geo. W. Sappington, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW. Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick Residence-Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. Jan 9, 1845-6m.

JOHN BLAIR HOGE, Attorney at Law, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, ILL give prompt attention to all busi-ness entrusted to his care, in the Coun-

ties of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, &c. May 1, 1815.- 6m. Geo. Wm. Ranson, ATRORNEY AT LAW,

Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, (OFFICE NEXT BOOR TO COURT HOUSE,) pared to manufacture and repair TRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Clarke, and Frederick Coun-

Jan 30, 1845-1y.

Doctor Alexander OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Charlestown and its vicinity. Residence—third door East of Carter's Hotel. Charlestown, April 17, 1845 —tf.

Shannondale Springs, Jefferson County, Va.

PTHE proprietors have made arrangements for opening this delightful watering place early in June. Mr. A. P. Firch, who proved so acceptable to the guests of this establishment

hours travel from Washington or Baltimore .- son arrives. Its medicinal qualities, and the charming scenery by which it is surrounded, have been for years the theme of admiration, and it is no exaggeration to say they are unsurpassed.

A nest and comfortable STAGE will be at the Rail Road Depot every day to convey passengers to the Springs
THE PROPRIETORS.

June 5, 1845. The Baltimore American, National Intelligencer, Philadelphia U S. Gazette, and Richmond Whig, will please publish the above in the country paper for one month, and forward bills. THE WEVERTON

Manufacturing Company. TOTICE is hereby given that, in compliance with the requisition of the charter, a general meeting of the stockholders of this company will be held at Weverton on the first Monday in July next, being the 7th day of the month, at 4 o'clock, F. M., for the purpose of electing Directors, to manage the affairs of this company, for the ensuing year, and until successors he chosen. C. W. WEVER, Sec'y.

June 5, 1845 .- 4t. O ves, O yes, O yes, Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! 10 be had at JAMES CLOTHIER'S Tailoring Shop, for eash, or on a short credit, to punctual customers. Having just returned from the Eastern markets, I am now receiving and opening a ve-

ry superior assurtment of Spring & Summer Goods, Suitable for all classes, consisting of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of a very superior quality. Also a variety of Summer wear, such as Alpaceas, Gambroons, Drillings, mer wear, such as Alpaceas, Gambroons, Drillings, Linens, Summer Cloths, &c., &c., which will enable me to sell at the following rates:—Costs furnished from \$2.50 to \$35; Pants from I dollar to 10 dollars; vests from 75 cents to \$7—so that the poorest need not go naked and the wealthiest may dress as fine as they please.

I solicit a call from one and all—both friends

and foes and also from those who care naught for me, nor my prosperity, so that they get Strap iron, 3-4, 1 in. and 14 in. goods. Bargains, I say again; come and examine for yourselves-I shell not charge you one Castings cent for looking.

I feel it due to a generous people, to return my grateful acknowledgments for the very liberal patronage extended to me in my enterprise to make a living among them, and I hope I shall ever so manage my affairs as to merit a continuance of the same-and remain your obedient servant until death. JAMES CLOTHIER. May 8, 1845.

MATTRESS MAKING.

Encourage Home Manufactures. THE undersigned desires to return his sincere and Whetstones, for sale by WM. S. LOCK. thanks to the citizens of Jefferson county, for the liberal encouragement extended to him in his business, since his advertisement of the last year in the Free Press, and to assure them that he will continue his best efforts to please his customers. The better to enable him to do this he has reduced his prices considerably; and has now on hand and will constantly keep, at his establishment in Winchester,

ton do. : Shuck do. slone, every size, Cushions, Crib Mattresses, and Wagoner's Beds also supplied on good terms. Mattresses, &c., repaired at short notice, on

very reasonable terms-and all orders excepted faithfully and promptly.

Long experience enables the undersigned to present his work with confidence, as being in all respects equal to any manufactured in the Uni- dy, &c , for sale very low, by JEREMIAH BOWLING. Winchester, May 8, 1845-3m

New & Cheap Goods. THE undersigned has just received and is now opening a very handsome assortment June 5.

of Spring Goods, which he will sell as low as or spring Goods, which he will sell as low as can be had in market. His assortment consists in part of the following : Very Super Summer Clothe and Veetings, Alpacca and Gambroons, Super Summer and Merning Printe Do Balzarioes and Lawns,

Do Ginghame and Musline, Linea Drillings and Linea for coats. Also : Cotton Goods for boys' wear, meetic flaids and Checks, leached and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, atleman's Fancy Cravats,

rement of Hosiery, Gloves and Mitte, Lace, Basing and Ponting,

and Queensware of every Greceries—A good asserting and a Coffee, Sagar, Tea, Checelate, Rice Sagar, Soap, Candles, Cheese, Featherr, Visegar, Soap, Calmost every article kep, in a ly to call and examine his stock refere making their purchases.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers-Ferry, May 29, 1845.

6 DOZEN Seamer's best heavy and extra stick?' stick?' and machining; also, gentlemen's riding do., just received and for sale very cheap, by WM. S. LOCK. June 5.

Fine Straw Bonnets T COST! Florence Braid, Davon, Rulland, Straw, and Cypress Bonhets—for sale of feet, to close out my stock for the season. P. BUNNINGTON.

protfully sak his friends soiths Rais Road Freight Meduced.

Wool. THE subscribers wish to purchase wool, for which they pay the highest market price.

June 5. KEYES & KEARSLEY. June 5.

Ville to Beltimore has been reduced to 28 cants par barrel.

Also, Figure from Baltimore to this Depot at

MOLICE.

To the Farmers of Jefferson and Berkeley

THE undersigned having rented the Leetown Mill, belonging to L. P. W. Belch, Esq., hereby gives notice that he will take possession of the same on the first of July next, where he will be pleased to receive

Grain of every Description to Grind, and promises to do the same with promptnesst

He also promises to be industrious and accommodating to all who may favor him with their custom, and no effort on his part shall be spared to please. By promptness and attention to business, the undersigned hopes to receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN. Leetown, May 29, 1845-tf

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE subscriber; in addition to the business he has heretofore carried on, is now pre-

Threshing Machines Of every description. PLOUGES of all kinds,

CLOVER HULLERS, CORN SHEL-LERS, WHEAT FANS, &c. Having engaged Mr. George R. Newman who has been long and extensively known as a first rate workmen in this branch of business, and having made arrangements for a supply of the best Timber and Castings, the subscriber can assure all those who may favor him with their patronage, that their work shall be done with despatch, and in the most satisfactory wm. BERLIN. Berryville, Clarke co , April 3, 1845 - 6m

Farmers, Attention! THE undersigned has supplied himself with a lot of elegant timber for GRAIN CRAlast year, will be again in charge, with the be- DLES, and is now prepared to fix farmers out nefit of a more intimate acquaintance with its for "clean work" the coming harvest. Those who wish Cradles made or repaired, will do Shannondale is five miles South of Charles- well to send in their orders early, so that there town, in Jefferson county, Va., and only eight may be no disappointment when the busy sea-Charlestown, May 22, 1845

> NEW GOODS. JUST received and for sale low for cash—
> SPRING & SHAMED Bonnets & Hats:

Full assortment Straw and Braid Bonnets, latest Chip Hats for men and boys, all prices, Beaver, Russia and Cassimere Hats. WOODWARE .- Horse and Painted Buckets, Half Bushel and Pack Measures. Washing tubs, Barrel churns, Butter-bowls and

Sugar-boxes. Groceries - A good stock on hand.

assortment. Boots and Shoes -For men, women and child ren, cheap and good, by F. DUNNINGTON. Kerneysville, May 22, 1845.

Bonnets, Ribbons, &c. VERY handsome assortment of Bonnets, Ribbons, Laces, Edgings, Artificials, &c. WM. S. LOCK. or sale cheap by

May 29. Stone & Earthenware. of all sizes, for sale by WM S LOCK.

HOES, HATS, &c. Just received, Leghorn an impression which could not have been not, alter the determination made when I the general joy which prevailed on the course of this good company, I cannot, nay, will not, alter the determination made when I the general joy which prevailed on the course of the general joy which prevailed on the general joy which prevailed o Grey Fur do very cheap. A large lot of Shoes manufactured in Charlestown. Also, the larg-

est and cheapest stock of Eastern manufactured WM S LOCK. shoes I ever offered. Iron, &c.

Wrought and east nails, complete assortment; Superior shear, cast and blister steel; Always on hand and for sale by

Still another Supply. JUST received and now opening a fine assortment of hardware, cutlery, woodware,

June 5.

Grain and Grass Scythes. JUST received Waldron & Griffin's 54 inch Grain Scythes, and Grass do. Scythes rifles

Superior Shooting Powder, MOR Sportsmen, on hand. Also, Rock Powder for blasting, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON.

Kerneysville, June 5. Fresh Arrival. -Curled Hair Mattresses, Shuck & Cotlic a very desirable selection of new and fashionable goods, which will be sold on the most accommodating terms. Call and see.

S. Hefflebower & Co. Kabletown, June 5.

S. Heffeborcer & Co. That very Bonnet. S. Heflebower & Co.

THE Neapolitan-so much in demand is Europe, is just received and for sale by

Buckskin Gloves.

LINES TO MY MOTHER.

Come, mother, watch me while I sleep ! And o'er my pillow bend— I'll dream the dreams of youth sgain And ev'ry grief shall end—
Again those visions, bright and gsy,
That in the future smiled,
Shall come with glad and joyous wing

To bless thy sleeping child. Come, mother, watch me while I sleep My slumbers sweet shall be, And I will think that once again I'm sleeping on thy knee— Will hear thy lov'd voice whispering In music, soft and sweet, And see my little brother sit

To listen at thy feet.

Come, mother, watch me while I sleep Bend closer, mother dear!
How sweetly now those visions con
O, mother! art thou here! Or must I wake to know that this Is but another scene
As vague, deceiving, and as false As all the rest have been.

Come, mother, watch me while I sleep I will be happy then—
Though but in fancy thou art here To kiss my brow again— The dearest pleasure that I know Is now to deem thee near— To guard my lone and weary couch And whisper daughter dear ! [Louisville Journal.

THE FADED FLOWER. "I keep it still, the faded flower, Through long and cheerless years, In momory of that happy hour, Which time the more en lears, When from thy hand the gift I took, And saw the tear-drops start

And clasped with fond and gentle look, The griever to my heart. "That flower, like her who gave it, then Was lovleiest of its kind; And vainly might I seek again So fair a flower to find : But brief alike the joy and bloom,

It withered in a day,
And reft of hope and wrapt in gloom, I bore it far away. "In distant lands, midst care and grief, That flower was yet more dear,

And often every cherished leaf Was moistened with a tear; And still I kept the faded flower, And hold while life shall last, The memory of that happy hour, Which consecrates the past."

Miscellaneous.

THE FORCED SALE. A Touching Tale from Real Life.

faithful maid servant. A heavy gloom, marked, that the act was a cold, heartless and resent the insult. more of sorrow than of anger, rested on one. each brow, not even excepting that of the maid-servant alluded to, from whose eager glances, ever and anon cast toward the family group, a close observer would have noticed the deep interest she took this little incident. 'He little knows how

in the cause of their grief. The picture was a melancholy one, for will purchase the piano for my child. virtue in distress has no light shade to re-UST received a large lot of Stoneware, virtue in distress has no light shade to re-such as Jars of every size, Pitchers. Jugs, lieve; all around it is dark and sombre. him the desire he had to purchase the pi-Milk-pans. &c. Also, Earthen Crocks and pans, The sensitive artist would have thrown and for his daughter, and the hoped he aside his pencil, if the subject had been would not bid against him." presented to his view as we have describ-

'To-morrow,' observed Mr. Sutherland, first entered this house." is the anniversary of the melancholy death of our dear Henry-to-morrow will be ten years since the vessel in which he heavens I'll do it, though I pay double sailed was lost, and all on board perished;

'Alas,' exclaimed the wife, as the fears coursed their way down her cheeks, 'tomorrow will be a melancholy day.' 'Indeed it will, for to-morrow this house itself, down to the very axe in the house, which belonged to my father-the celfar! furniture, which time has made, as it

ced us to this stage of poverty. money a friend has generously loaned romance. Ha! ha! ha! beds, and kitchen things. The side ',ard, mine-let that pass.' it is true, will be to us now a superfluous piece of furniture, but it belonged to my landlord.

mother, and I cannot, will not part with 'But my piano, Pa!-must it go?' daughter was silent. The fate of the pi- relic; I will give you fifty dollars, the ano was decided upon. A melancholy price you paid for it, and I feel assured, pause in the conversation plainly told how under the circumstances, you will not resevere was the alternative-for the law fuse me this favor." JUST received a few boxes fresh Oranges, severe was the alternative—for the law never studies the feelings of its victims when exacting the penalty of a bond.

dressing the servant, 'go and request the sir?' humbly asked Ellen; 'he will give balmy groves of Paradise, to resume our sheriff's officer, who is watching the pro- you the price at which it was sold." perty, to walk into the parlor; he is only 'It is painful for me, young lady, to redoing his duty-no doubt it is as painful to him as it is distressing to us. Let him even the wood-saw in the cellar !' have a seat at our fire, for it is a severe

ed Mrs. Sutherland, and we have behav. that's your bandbox; let us quit this ed rude to this man."

'Mother, I made a fire in the room Where is Mary? where he-but-'Speak out child-it was with the fast

cheer his victims by enumerating many in poverty that cases of desimilar kind, equally poignan! wealth. Here, here, with nothing but a woman's lips is panatural and discreditant distressing. Thus the evening pass- what we have upon our backs, the master able, and he would se soon expect a bull- and distressing. Thus the evening pass- and servant are equal. She is part of my jet from a rose-bud?

On the morning of the contemplated family, and I will protect her from insult. sale, there was to be seen a crowd of peo. That trunk is here, and who dare take it ple flocking to the house of Mr. Suther- from her? Not you, sir! land-some out of sheer, heartless curi- Mr. Clifford at that moment cast his osity, friends of the family, who came with eyes upon Mary, who at that moment

mockery on their lips, and empty purses- arose from the floor; for a moment they others with an intent to purchase; but no gazed on each other in silence .- 'And one among the crowd showed the least she you say, has been to you a friend?" desire to aid, assist, or sympathise with 'Indeed she has, a kind and noble one.' the distress of the family. This is the Mr. Sutherland, stay one moment; my world; -we laugh at the misfortunes of good girl put down that trunk; take a our fellow creatures, and even mock their seat, Madam; permit me Miss to hand distresses, by witnessing in silence their you a chair; Mr. Sutherland, will you be sufferings. The auctioneer was now ma- seated? I have yet something more to

hammer, rolling he eyes, and using his up the wish I had to purchase that sidetongue. The motley crowd gathered a board, I told you that it was my determiround him. The house was put up first; nation to buy it, and I tell you now that it was accurately described-free from all I will not sell it." incumbrances, and subject to but very 'This, Mr. Clifford, needs no repetismall ground rent. It was started at five tion. thousand dollars. There were several 'Aye, but it does, and when that young bidders, all of whom seemed desirous to lady made the same request for her pi purchase it.

going-'Eight thousand!' 'Thank you, sir. Going at eight thou- them to you and yours again!' sand-once-eight thousand, twice- eight thousand, three times; going-gone !--What name?'

'Clifford,' was the response; and all who had remained silent during the rapid causing her small stock of clothing to roll sand miles in one thousand consecutive eyes rested on a tall, noble looking man, bidding of the speculators—and who, as out, which she eagerly gathered up and hours. He had then completed eight the whisper went round, was a total stran- thrust back, without any regard to the hundred and forty miles.

lent grief; we have no home now.

whistled fearfully—and hailstones, whose seemed willing to bid against the unfor- strikes me-gracious Heaven! Can it to purchase and locate themselves. whistied learning—and nanstones, whose determined out so that no shell be! Look on me, Mr. Clifford—nay, is not more than four inches thick, is size intensened to demonstrate windows, restricted against them with a pertinacity as Twenty was bid by Mr. Clifford; twenty-start not.' The stranger actually recoil-the Empire, arrived yesterday morning, sunk down to the rock, a distance from if to test their strength. In the parlor of five by Mr. Sutherland: fifty from Mr. ed from the glance of Sutherland's eye. says the Milwaukie Sentinel, having on 15 to 20 feet, the lower end resting tighta fine old-fashioned house, beside rather Clifford silenced the anxious parents, and Look on me, sir; has that girl—that in- board, it is said, 1,100 passengers. This ly on the rock. The other end is usuala line of a last on such a night, were the family piece of furniture was knock
Glass and China Ware—A new and complete a comfortless fire on such a night, were the family piece of the new recessor of the seated the family of Mr. Sutherland, con- ed down to the new possessor of the seated the family of Mr. Sutherland, consisting of himself, wife, daughter, and s
faithful maid servant. A heavy gloom, marked, that the act was a cold, heartless
and resent the insult.

'Was it?' sarcastically asked Mr. Clifford; 'then, sir, why did you not buy it for him?"

Mr. Sutherland was much affected atmuch he has lacerated this heart. But I He stepped up to Mr. Clifford, and told

'Sir,' said the stranger, 'as much as respect your feelings, and the sympathy

'And pray, sir, what was that?' 'To purchase every thing in it, and by

'Strange,' muttered Mr. Sutherland, as he found his family in another part of the room. The stranger fulfilled his promise, and actually bought everything, from the

After the sale was over, and the comwere, part of ourselves, and associated pany had retired, Mr. Clifford requested with many a pleasing event in our lives, the auctioneer to walk with him into an is to be sold-torn from us by the unre- adjoining room. After the lapse of a few prospect! Here is the garden rich in lenting hands of creditors. But, thank moments, they both returned to the par-fragrance, and yonder the woods and mea-Heaven, misfortune, not crime, has redu- lor, where the family still remained. The dows smile invitingly with the flowers of auctioneer looked around, gave a know. Spring. Look at their multitudinous forms, The mass is raised by means of powerful Lish, whose works are on the opposite Will they sell every thing, Pa?—can ing smile, wished them all a good day, size and colors; count their numerous we secure nothing?' asked the daughter. and, as he left the room was heard to say, appendages; taste their fragrance, and

me, I can secure a few articles. Ellen, my dear, take your pencil and put them land to Mr. Clifford, the owner of this fair. The grandeur of the revolving ed. The human victim is placed upon a nounce of this fair. The grandeur of the revolving ed. The human victim is placed upon a nounce of this fair. my dear, take your pencil and put them land to Mr. Chitford, 'the owner of this spheres strike us with silent admiration; block of granite, of a corresponding sursupply of gas, to operate their furnaces in the mighty ocean fills us with terror and face, buried in the earth immediately bethe same way.

'I understand you, sir, but will not long remain your tenant. I was going to observe, however, that there are a few arti-The wife sighed, the father cast his cles which I am anxious to purchase : eyes towards the flickering fire, and the that sideboard, for instance, is a family

> 'I cannot take it, sir.' 'Obdurate-ungratefal man!' Will you not let Pa buy my piano,

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'Where everlasting flowers,' FLORA.

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house ; we are not even free from insult I am here, sir, the key of my trunk is ney is most worshipped. lost, and I am fastening it with a rope." that trunk, coolly observed the stranger.

'Mr. Clifford, I am not so old but that I arried, the nearer our souls approach to Stop, my girl; methinks I purchased

lite, gentlemanly man-for such should can resent an insult-nay, will, if you each other, be the character of men who have to per- carry this arrogant, and to me strange form a part in the drama of life—unlike conduct, much further. That poor girl that of the inquisitors of old, whose spro- has been to me and mine the best, and a great one. The greatest of all faults, is vince it was to totture by the rack; with I may say the oldest, friend; she has resical torture ours a mental one; admin- our distresses, not only with her purse, istered with all the nicety and precision but her bands; she is not to me as a serof legal justice! The officer politely accepted the invitation, and undeavored to thank Heaven, no such base distinctions cheer his victims by enumerating many in poverty that exists in a state of blasted

king his arrangements by flourishing his say. When you requested me to yield

ano, my answer was the same. Stop, sir, Seven thousand five hundred dollars hear me out; no man would act so withwas at last bid, upon which he dwelt for out a motive; no one, particularly a stran-'It cost my father fitteen thousand dollars.' frowns of many, without an object .-'Seven thousand five hundred dollars, Now I had an object, and that was-be going-once-twice-for the last time- seated, sir-Madam, your attention-that object was to buy this house and furni-

> 'Sir, is not this a cruel jest?' 'Is it possible?' exclaimed the mother

and daughter. Amazement took possession of Marv and her trunk fell to the floor with a crash,

manner in which it was done. matter arranged by the morrow. In the lowing items :-'Now, gentlemen,' said the auctioneer, mean time you are at home, Mr. Suther The brig Empire is now taking on board cient power to force the water up into the we will sell this sideboard, in regard to land—you are in your own house, and I a compony of fine, healthy looking emi-

'I will not deny, sir, but she has.' 'Me, father, dear father ! I never before saw the gentleman's face.'

'Say not so, Miss-'Sir-I-I, indeed, father, I---'Remember ten vears back; call to mind Germany. a light haired boy whom you called-Brother! 'Gracious Heaven! Henry, my boy!'-

'Is here :- I am your long-lost son !' blazed upon the hearth, and that Mary, from Liverpool.

THE FLOWERS OF SPRING.

· Fair-handed Spring unbosoms every grace Throws out the snow-drop and the crocus first,
The daisy, primrose, violet darkly blue,
And lavish stock that seems the garden round? The wild flowers also bloom along our path, Blushing with every grace; their fragrance shed Through balmy groves, and fill the richest scene.

Here is a world of wisdom! See these peautiful flowers that deck the brow of the virgin Spring. How fair Nature scenes, and lends euchantment to every 'No, my child, unless, with what little 'I never heard of such a thing; a perfect let the eye delight itself in viewing the money a triend has generously tonned tollance. He had had been skilled workmanship of the Great Creating tor, and then tell me if there is aught so y over the everlasting mountains; but

charm and elevate and fill. flowers, without reflection or without earrive in that world of blessedness, if per- warning to the multitude !" mitted to wander through the fair gardens, o'er the green fields and through the fuse even this. I will sell nothing—not be sweet employ; but higher jogs will be bite of a rattlesnake. She states com- ger-pole used in boring, in pieces of ten

Low cunning succeeds best where mo SEPARATION.-It is kindly ordered by

Emulation is only another name fo

anyy. Ambition for unprincipled self-A writer on swearing says, an oath from

General Entelligence.

The N. Y. Tribune mentions the receipt of a letter from Washington which says that Mr. Packenham (British Minis ter) has privately expressed his belief that the Oregon question will be settled without War, unless there shall be a serious effort to make trouble about it in Congress or by the Press.

A letter from Nashville, dated June 2 speaks of an unfavorable turn in the con dition of Gen. Jackson's health.

Two boys, who had taken refuge under a tree during the thunder gust at Phihorse standing close by them was killed

We see it stated in the Louisville Courier of Friday week that Mr. Clay left that city on the previous day for Lexington, having postponed his visit to St. Louis for a moment. Mr. Sutherland compressed ger, would court the displeasure of a the present. "We are heppy to learn," his lips together, and muttered to himself, crowded room, and bear up against the adds the Courier, "that although not enproved. His general health was never better, we learn, than it has been for seversl month past, and he now looks and ture, for the sole purpose of restoring walks as firm, erect and vigorous, as he did fourteen years ago, when we firs saw him."

Orleans, in his task of walking one thou-

EMIGRATION .- Nine hundred and seventy four

which I am requested by the creditor to the intruder.'
say, that it is an old family piece, and it 'Intruder, sir? Oh, say not that—I the Buffalo Advertiser of the 29th inst., That those who have never seen our is the wish of the owner to retain posses | will not tell you what a relief this knowl- | who were on their way to Milwaukie to | salt-wells may have a correct idea of them, sion of it, if possible. I merely mention edge is to me; but I am yet to know how settle. They may be looked upon as we will just say that they are commencit, as it is known to you under what pe- I am to repay you for all this and what quite a desideratum to a new country ed near the edge of the river at low water. culiar circumstances the things are sold.' could have induced you, a total stranger. like Wisconsin, and they are of a supe- A gum, or shaft, which is part of the This had the desired effect-no one thus to step forward. Ah! a thought rior class, and possessed of ample means trunk of a sycamore tree, about four feet

> them stopped bere. The Baltimore Clipper of Friday savs -Nearly 1000 emigrants arrived at New Esq. first obtained a steady and perma-

> the same day 363 arived at this portificom only to force the water up from the depth

thus described: feet square, is constructed of timber about pipe which conveys the water and the er, and braced with iron rods. The out through a hole in the lower end, and in with a plate of beaten iron, one iach in gas to the mouth of the furnace. Then it thickness. The interior is filled with per- is ignited, and makes a dense and intensepaints her charms, adorns her varied fect cubes of granite, weighing in the ag- ly heated flame along the whole furnace gregate several thousand tons. It ma-chine is erected after the manner of anor-by 6 deep and 4 wide. This saved the nary pile driver, but of course on an e- expense of digging and hauling coal. normous scale, and of tremendous strength. Subsequently, Mesers. WARTH & ENGmachinery, cast in Birmingham for the side of the river from the one above spoexpress purpose; though it is to be pre- ken of, obtained a similar stream of gas, sumed that the machinist by whom the which has been used successfully in the work was furnished, had no ides of the same way; and more recently, Mr. DRYhorrible purpose for which it was intend DEN DONNALLY, Mr. CHARLES REY-

Antidote for the Bite of a Ratificsnake .- There is now at the bottom of the well balmy groves of Paradise, to resume our appropriate work in tracing the wisdom of the Great Creator, methinks it would of the Great Creator, methinks it would section of the country care hit for the pounds of iron, and about 300 feet of au-

> the State, and the Legislature in such ca- heretofore been known to exist. ses will sustain the Governor in his measures .- Rich. Enquirer.

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SATURAL GAS.

We are indebted to the Kanawha (Va.) Republican for the following interesting notice of the wonderful gas fountains which abound there, and are now turned so advantageously to account in the manufacture of salt :

The existence of large quantities of gas, at various points, throughout the whole extent of the salt region on the Vanawha River, was known to the first white wen that explored this beautiful valley. It appeared escaping through spertures in low grounds, and springs of water. Tradition has it, that as a company of the earliest explorers encamped on the banks of the river, one of their number, in a dark ladelphia on Monday week, were struck night, took a torch to light his way to the by lightning and seriously injured A spring near by the encampment, and in in waving it over the spring, to his great consternation it took fire, the gas buring upon the surface of the water. It was thence called the "BURNING SPRING," and is the same noticed by Mr Jefferson in his notes on Virginia. It is still there .-We saw it last week-a mere mud puddle. The water, agitated by the gas, resembles a boiling pot. It readily ignites; and burns with a blue blaze on the surface of

water is dried up the gas will burn brilliantly from one rain to another. . When, in process of time, the salt manufacturers, either from a failure of the saltwater above the stratum of rock, some 15 or 20 feet below the bed of the river or for the purpose of procuring the water in still engaged at the last dates from New greater abundance, sunk-their wells by the gas, in various quantities, made its appearance in the wells, in some instances jetting the water into the air, igniting and spreading the flame about, to the no small amazement and terror of the workmen -'It is gone,' whispered Mr. Sutherland, to his wife, as he pressed her hand in sillent grief; we have no home now.

'The auctioneer,' continued Mr. Clifpassengers arrived at New York, 23th ult; from passengers arr

the water, for a short time-but when the

in dismeter, hollowed out so that no shell

York, from Europe, on Wednesday. On nentstream of gas, of sufficient power, not of a thousand feet into the gum, but to On Monday last about six hundred pas- carry it into the reservoir elevated many sengers arrived at Boston, from foreign feet above the bank of the river. This ports, of whom five hundred and seven- saved the expense of the pump, which is teen were emigrants from the posts of operated by a steam engine. In a short Liverpool and Glasgow. On a sing a day time the thought occurred to his practical Need we add more? Our readers can last week, six hundred and fifty-five emi mind, that this gas, which as yet, after readily imagine that a more cheerful fire grants arrived at Boston, in three wessels having brought up the water, ready for use, was only "wasting its fragrance on the desert air," or by its brilliant light ilnot, after the determination made when I the general joy which prevailed on the NEW AND FEARFUL MODE OF EXECU-

Three years ago, WILLIAM THOMPKINS,

1: sppears from the journal of a Estapean wonder of the traveller, could be turned traveller that a new and frightful mode of execution has recently been adopted by the Great to a still more useful purpose. He erects Mogul. The instrument and the process are over the reservoir or cistern a gasometer. which is simply a hogshead upright; into "A box, each side of which is afteen the lower end of which is inserted the eighteen inches thick, dove tailed ligeth- gas from the well, the water funning out side of the bottom of the box is covered the top is inserted a pipe that conveys the

I am, sir, for the time being, your with awe: the tail pine waves in sublimi-neath the enormous mass, and likewise But the most remarkable phenomenon. covered with a plate of iron. At a signal in the way of natural gas here, and we these, more humble glories of the Crea- by the vicramadack, the executioner touch- have no doubt in the whole world, is that tor, at once lovely and beautiful, can es a spring. The mass falls and the at the works of Messrs. Dickinson & charm and elevate and fill. We have thought that the individual who hilated and spread out like a sheet of paste- for nearly two months past. In this well can observe the beauty and the decay of board. The huge weight being again the gas was reached at the depth of 1000 raised, the flattened body is withdrawn feet. What the upward pressure of the motion, is much to be pitied. It certain and dried in the sun. When complete gas to the square inch is, through the aperture, which is three inches in diamely evinces, in such an one, a defective ly prepared, it is hung upon the walls of perture, which is three inches in diametrate if not a defective heart. When we a public building, there to serve as a ter, we are unable to tell, and perhaps it would be impossible to ascertain. It has never had a free and unobstructed went.

> prevent any serious consequences occurring, and in fact at once handlizes the Notwithstanding all this elastication. gas issues up inrough a copper tube 3 inches in diameter insert-We learn from the New Orkans Courier, that the Legislature of Akansas, at
> their last session passed resolutions declared by the boilers of the fargest class of ing that free negroes and mulatines are not steamboats. It is computed that a sufficitizens of the United States, within the cient quantity of gas comes from this well meaning of the Constitution, which guar- to fill in five minutes's reservoir large eanties to citizens of one State the privileg nough to light the city of New York He that condemns a small fault commits ges and immunities of the several States twelve hours. When we reflect that this described of all faults, is declaring also, that should Massachustream of gas has, unabated, flowed up setts, or any other State Government, sc- for nearly two months, what must be fusted by the same motives which induc- thought of the quantity and facility of ed Massachusetts to send en emissary manufacturing it below! In the springs to South Carolina, think fit to send an bard by, and in the other wells, (with peragent to Arkaness, the Governor is here- haps the exception of that of one of two by authorized, and required to take prompt others; there appears as yet no diminutibu and efficient measures to expel him from in the quantity at any place where it has

> > The Republican of the 4th int. men. tions the discovery of another gas fountain

CHARLESTOWN: THURSDAY MORNING. June 19, 1845.

DEATH of Ex-President JACKSON.

A gentleman who arrived at Louisville, the 12th, reported that he died at the Her-Anitage, on the Sunday evening before, at six p'clock. The Louisville Journal, in a second edition dated at 5 o'clock on Wednesday morning, says: "It is stated that on the afternoon of Sunday, Gen. J. was suddenly seized with able to take a final leave of his family and ty of forty per centum." friends present, and expired in about an hour and a half afterwards."

The following letter confirming the report of the death of Gen. Jackson, was published in the HERMITAGE, June 8, 1845 .- 12 o'clock, M. My Dear Sir-In deep sorrow I ad-

this evening, Gen. Jackson departed this life. He retained his faculties to the last hour. I lament that I was denied the satisfaction of seeing him in his last moments. I was unfortunately detained in ascending Nashville until half-past six o'clock this

I immediately procured a conveyance. and came out with my family, having understood that the General's health was exceedingly precarious, and being anxious to administer, if I could, some comfort, in the closing scene of his eventful life. On my way, a few miles from the city. I met the family physician, who informed per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, hat bodies me that the General was no more.

About three hours before his departure, he conversed for some time with his fami ly and took an affectionate leave of them, as also of his domestics. His physician represents the scene as most affecting and remarkably touching; that he departed through a Redeemer.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday avin," would be a queer one indeed. It the other—the friends of peace and national ho-The visage is much as it was in life. The funeral will take place on Tuesday next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A nation will tell this loss, as a nation has received the this loss, as a nation has received the Protective notion: to admit foreign Hats

The funeral will take place on Tuesday avin," would be a queer one indeed. It nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected to other to the form the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected to other the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of peace and national nor on both sides of the water may safely connected the firends of the firends o truits of his toils during the best years of his life. Very truly, your friend,

SAM. HOUSTON. JAMES K. POLK.

by the President of the United States. A copy of it was transmitted to Baltimore immediately thereafter, through the Magnetic Telegraph : OFFICIAL.

Andrew Jackson is no more. He departfull of days and full of honors. His country deplores his loss, and will

ever cherish his memory. Whilst a nation mourns it is proper that business should be supended at least for one day in the Executive Departments as a vv. the Post Office Departments, and the cle alike, without discriminating between office of Attorney General, and the Executive Mansion be instantly put in mourning, and that they be closed during; the whole day to-morrow.

JAMES K POLK. Washington City, June 16, 1845.

The Nashvillo Banner of the 9th saysintellect to the last, and that, in his dying Howe.

LABOR AND INK LOST.

Governor & Senator. The Winchester Republican says that "many of the Locofoco papers are wasting their ink i recommendations of their favorites for these ofcool their parridge," for the whole matter will be seuled for them by a caucus at Richmond, without the slightest regard to the sage suggestions of those who are now employed in the work of laudation. When the session comon, the green ones will be taken in tow by a few of the "Old Hunkers," who will feast and flatter them, and unconsciously draw the innocents into the support of their man. The caucus will then make the selection, with all the gravity imaginable, as if a free interchange of opinion had taken place. The party will be cajoled with a little palaver, about the necessity of "concession" -"every thing for principle, and nothing for men"-and the rapk and file will find that they have only been made to play the part of telotums, to confirm the work of the magicians behind the

HON. WM. LUCAS.

compliment to his abilities, says:

chair of State. His reputation is too well known tune and health, only sharpen their vigilance, to the people of the State to require any enlogy from our pen. That he will subserve the best and give play to their natural goodness of heart, interests of the people, is a fact now felt by all. and how many blessings may they dispense to nion: His past course in Congress is a guaranty of the the afflicted! Let them took once in a while infuture, if elected, as he deserves to be for his fi- to the "cheerless hut of poverty," and see whedelity and integrity to our wants and interests.—

As a man, he is unassuming; as a democrat, he

ther they cannot find at the sick couch of some delity and integrity to our wants and interests.—
As a man, he is unassuming; as a democrat, he is firm; as a politician, modest, retiring, and integrity to our wants and interests.—

Then put into the bottle a heaping teaspoonful poor consumptive, withering gradually away, fork, and wcon more than I do upon that of the super carbonate of socia, cork it immediately according to the core, and see with as much interest and the core, and a mallet to drive down the cork.

Capt. Parkinson informs us that he undergration as I do upon that of Bost of the super carbonate of socia, cork it immediately according to the core prosperity of Manchester with as much interest and gratification as I do upon that of Bost of the super carbonate of socia, cork it immediately according to the core prosperity of Manchester with as much interest and day. Judge Cranch pronounced the opinion of the Court, affirming the suffi-

C-The Hon. Wm. Cost Johnson has recently been on a visit to New Orleans, and, according "when the naked question between America and to the Frederick Herald, he has been there to England is presented, we know of but one party some purpose, as it states he received the deli- on this side of the Atlantic-THE PARTY OF THE cate compliment of \$100,000 for settling an ex- country-the glorious party of a free people. sensive land elaim.

The Academy of Fine Aris at Philadelphia containing the largest and best collection of conducted us in safety through so many sangui works of Art in the United States, was burned nary stroggles." This is the proper tone. On strikingly indicated by a fact which we find, not down on Wednesday evening of last week, by this platform we can all stand .- Alex. Gaz. the torch of an incendiary. The collection was one of forly years labor. The North American says : "With great efforts, the valuable Library, chiefly a present from Napoleon Bonaparte, was saved, though considerably jojured. The fire communicated to the pictures in the Rounds, ferred the amovery degree of L.L. D. upon the and several were destroyed -some of them of President of the United States; the Rev. F. S. great value. Among the number were Muritle's Hawke, of Misaissippi; the Hon. John Y. Mason, great picture of the Roman Daughter, valued at Attorney General of the United States; and the \$3000, and Dugald Stuart by Racharn. Most Hon. Willie P. Mangum, late President of the of the pictures were removed from the Rotunds U.S. Senate; all of whom are claumi of the inand North Gillery. Allston's picture of the stitution.

A PEW PACTS Worth a Thousand Speculations

of the assertions of the "Spirit" in reference to the alleged "oppression of the home mechanics." It is broadly asserted The Louisville papers of Wednesday week, for instance, that " ready-made Clothing The Louisville papers of the death of Gen. Jack- comes in for a less duty than the Cloth of might seem like giving a quid pro quo our only have always heard the cry of coalition between the nor write. which it is made." . Now, in the very first section of the law of 1842, under the second enumeration of articles we find the following:

faintness while sitting in his chair-he was cenkets, worsted stuff goods, ready made clothing, concern it is. veyed to his bed, and recovered so far as to be hostery, mitts, gloves, caps and bindings, a du-

materials composed, worn by men, women or children, except gloves, mitts, stockings, socks, Confirmation of General Jackson's Death. wove shirts and drawers, and all other similar manufactures made on frames, hats, bonnets. Washington Union (exita) of Monday morning. turer or seamstress, an ad valorem duty of fifty

Again, it is asserted, with a view to put dress you this hasty note. At six o'clock the unreading hatters to napping, that the system "is driving the industrious hatters from our villages," and the idea is conmade foreign Hats is less than on the mathe Mississippi, so that I did not reach terials. Let the act speak for itself once more. We quote from the 5th section :-

> dressed or undressed, not on the skin, twenty-five can be produced for the same money from the per centum ad valorem; fur hats, caps, muffs, North or from Europe. tippets, and other manufactures of fur not specified, thirty-five per centum ad valorem; fur hat bodies, frames of felts, manufactured, not put in form or teimmed or otherwise, twenty-five the benefit of their respective.
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> From samples in preparation, we think it probable dragged into a war, for one of the most worthless countries in the world, in proportion to its extent, and of no earthly present use but as an enormous drain from the United States Treasury into the in form or trimmed, or otherwise, twenty-five teen cents each "

" Ninth. On hats and bonnets for men, women and children, from Panama, Manilla, Leghorn. Naples, or elsewhere, composed of satinstraw, chip, grass, straw, palm leaf, rattan, wil low, or any other vegetable substance, or of hair, whalebone, or other material not otherwise specified, a duty of thirty-five per centum ad which has been violently assailed, the National they manifest great abhorrence. with perfect serenity of mind, and with a valorem : Provided. That all flats, braids, plants, Intelligencer says, "When the advocates of ex- Wonder what the 'Chivalry' will next say, when full faith in the promises of salvation spartere, or willow squares, used for making hats or bonnets, shall pay the same rate of duty I have seen the corpse since my arrival. as manufactured hats or bonnets." The method of relieving "friend Don-

at so low a rate of duty as to enable the temperate, the reckless, the haters of all their The following Order was issued on Monday ring the process, our friend would have sels were not potent enough to frustrate the wise indeed, is the game of "heads we win, tails you sels were not potent enough to frustrate the wise both foreign and domestic competition .- and beneficent "Treaty of Washington." To keep down the Northern "Money We find that the press of England, opposed Power," the foreign capitalist and manu- to the Ministry, dealing in invectives towards facturer must continue to undersell the Lord Ashburton for conceding too much, as well ed this life on Sunday, the 8th instant, home workman, whether the latter be lo- as the opposition Members of Parliament;

cated North or South. And so with every other branch of business. It does not require half a "thimbleful of common sense" to see this. Besides, the system of the Free Trade tribute of respect to the illustious dead. men-a horizontal Tariff would not only I accordingly direct that the Department tax tea and coffee, now free in American

reasury, the War, the Na- bottoms but it would tax every foreign arti-

Historical Collections of Virginia.

We have rarely met with a work which has of the most interesting Facts, Traditions, Bio-We understand that he preserved his graphical Sketches, Anecdotes, &c., by Henry

moments, he requested that he should be This Book should be in the possession of eveburied in an unostentatious manner and ry Virginian, who wishes to trace the history of and overlooking the plantations even of Mr. Cal without any Military parade. His fu- his State from her earliest settlement to the pre- houn, and giving new value to the produce of neral will take place at the Hermitage to- sent time, to be conversant with the principal in- them. morrow (10 h instant) at 11 o'clock, A. M. cidents in the lives of her great men, and to be familiar with her different sections and resour-

are generally found in books of moderate cost, Esq., chairman of the council of the League: and are scattered through the book with a profusion which shows that the author has spared no pains to illustrate his subjects, and impart to

This is the third work of the kind that Mr. Howe has published. His collections of New ceptance. I feel greatly honored by this York and New Jersey have been some time before the public, and are highly appreciated.

[Petersburg Intelligencer. Mr. Bradley is now in our county with Mr.

may call upon. VISIT THE SICK.

From the well known benevolence of the la-

tifies us in awakening the sympathies of others, who only require the hint to induce them to take a charitable round occasionally. When The Romney (Loco) Gazetie, places the name | the hand of disease presses heavily upon one of the Hon. Wm. Lucas at its mast head, as its of their sex, and the canker of care subdues the preference for the Gubernatorial office, and in soul, how soothing is a kind word !- how acceptable even the smallest attention from a "good "He is a man every way qualified to fill the Samaritan!" Let the ladies, favored with for-

Then our local differences, appreciated only by ourselves, will cease, and we will rally as one man, around the "stars and stripes" that have

we "go ahead." 17-The University of North Carolina, at its annual commencement on the 5th instant, con-

d, and Death on the Pale The new Comet was distinctly seen at Newark. N. J. on Friday night last, with the naked eye. | that "Old Hunberism" is in the sucendancy.

SHANNONDALE WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Messrs. Jear & Co. have sent us a coat pat-A few quotations from the Tariff Act of tera of their Summer Tweed, all wool, as 1842, will show the utter groundlessness a specimen of what they can do at their establishment in that line. The only fear we have upon the subject is, that, when the cost is made up, and on our back, we shall be deemed entirely too fine for our vocation.

" Second. On all manufactures of wool, or of him speak out, and compare specimens. But ed in the repeal of that Rule, and that it was the final which wool shall be a component part, except let us tell them and our readers what sort of a consummation of the great political intrigue practis-

ready to be used as clothing by men, women or any where. And, what renders the establishchildren, made up either by the tailor, manufae- ment especially worthy notice, is this, that it af-

that might otherwise be thrown away. With such goods in our neighborhood, superior in all respects to much that is brought into marveved indirectly that the duty on ready. ket from the cities, we do not see why any body " Eighth. On furs of all kinds on the skin, was supplied with an Ingrain Carpet, equal in fiundressed, five per centum ad valorem; on furs dressed on the skin, on all hatters' furs, whether gure, and better in quality, then any thing which he has said about Oregon, and winds his lamenta-

and wish success to every honest effort to pro-

THE ASHBURTON TREATY.

Speaking of the Treaty concluded at Washington by Lord Ashburton and Mr. Webster, and made participants in principles, for which, at least, treme measures in both countries condemn the they learn that Mr. Collector Van Ness, a warm treaty for precisely the same reason-namely, friend of Mr. Calhoun, has been forced to resign to

whilst here, we find a partizan press, with some few honorable exceptions, railing against Mr. Webster for his adjustment of the difficulty. Surely they are not both to blame. Both cannot have conceded too much. We are led to believe. therefore, that the settlement was a just oneone which should, as it appears to have done. given general satisfaction to both nations.

MR. CALHOUN'S LETTER.

The Philadelphia United States Gazette, in commenting on Mr. Calhoun's letter upon free trade to the British League, remarks: "Mr. Calhoun has been holding and expressing such opinions for some years, and, in the meantime. given us more satisfaction than the Historical our country has been prospering under a tariff; Collections of Virginia; containing a collection and factories have been rising up on all hands to secure the true independence of the nation-factoties which would never have been built, had this nation admitted "free trade" as one of its principles ; yet these factories are now rising up,

From the London League of May 3, 1845. The following has been received from J. C. The engravings are of a better character than cate of free trade, addressed to George Wilson,

"FORT HILL, March 24, 1845. "My DEAR SIR: I accept with much pleasure the copy of the first volume of tional Anti-Corn Law League, for my ac- for twenty-seven thousand dollars. mark of their respect.

and his book to all of our friends whom he of civilization and peace-of wide-spread Oregon question. civilization and durable peace among the nations of the earth. It belongs to Eng. land and the United States to take the correspondent of the Richmond Whig that the lead in this great cause; and I hope the impression is very strong in the former city that dies of our town and neighborhood, it is rarely day is not far distant when they will set Henry A. Wise is coming home. "One thing necessary to call their attention to objects de- the noble example to the rest of Christen- (he says) is very certain. He is either coming serving their kindness. But the efforts of a few dom, of freeing commerce of any shackle home, or there is an organization forming to "ministering angels," in behalf of the sick, jus- and imposition, excepting such duties as force him to do so, peaceably if they can, but may be laid exclusively for revenue.

"With very great respect, I am, &c. "J. C. CALHOUN. "GEO. WILSON, Esq., Chairman of the council."

WHICH IS THE BRITISH PARTY.

The Boston Atlas quotes the following paragraph from a letter written by Senator McDuffie of South Carolina to the British Free Trade U-

"As a representative of the great exporting interest of these States, I habitually look upon the prosperity of Manchester with as much interest and never embittered by party strife. He understands what labor is, and can feel for the producing classes."

It is expected ton, which I am constrained to regard as the fruits acely, tie it down, then shake the whole up well, sence of ten years—that his private proinjunctions of the Saviour. Good deeds carry of the indictment. It is expected of an unjust and oppressive system of legalized plunder, which confiscates at least of the supercarbonate of soca, cork it immediately, included the social string and the social string and the social string and the cork will fly out. Turn it perty was respected—that he had with out and drink immediately."

It is expected ton, which I am constrained to regard as the fruits acely, tie it down, then shake the whole up well, sence of ten years—that his private proinjunctions of the Saviour. Good deeds carry out and drink immediately."

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It is expected—that he had with out and drink immediately." income of the cotton planters to sustain a mercenary, The Washington Union says truly, that moneyed a istocracy of pampered and bloated monopo

looks with much more interest and gratification up- I stelligencer, showing the cheap travelling to on the prosperity of Manchester than he does | Mortrea!, is taken from the American Traveller: upon that of Boston. A patriotic sentiment and this statement, low as it is, is higher on truly ! - Baltimore Patrict.

THE GREAT WEST .- The rapid growth of our empire in the Valley of the Mississippi is without surprise, in the Cincinnati Gazette of But let us be sure that we are RIGHT, before a recent date. It is declared that the first child born of American parents West of the Alleghany mountains, who knew Washington as a Surveyor on the banks of the Kanawha, is yet alive, and per steamboat, first class scarcely numbers her fourscore and ten. It is From Albany to Whiteball, steamboat to further said that the second child born in Cincianati lives, and has not seen the middle age of tife : yet the city has now some eighty thousand inhabitants .- Beltimore American.

> C-Ambrose Van Buren, brother of Ex-President Van Buren, has been appeired Postmuster at Kinderhook, New York. Another evidence

THE DEMOCRACY OF THE SOUTH.

The Charleston Mercury gives place to a con Charging them first, with being faithless to the trust confided in them, by striking out the first kule, Abolition petitions. This is a charge of some char-We don't mean to puff this concern—that reflection from the whole South, insurance as we object is to inform our neighbor of the Winches- Whigs and Abolitionists, until the "jumping Jim ter Republican that he and his factories are en- Crow" by James G. Birney, who secured the vote tirely behind the age. If they can compete with of New York for Mr. Polk, to which circumstance this, of which we are writing, -on Bullskin, on- mainly, he owes his elevation. It is a fair presumply a mile above the Shannondale Springs-let tion, then, that the bargain & sale" is fully manifest

ed upon the American people. It is a fine large stone building, four stories of the North for their refusal to repeal the Whig high, divided into rooms for fulling, carding, Tariff of 1842. An act which had been made a di-"Ningh. On ready-made clothing, of whatever weaving, &c., various descriptions of woollen rect issue in the contest at the South, and which and cotton goods, with the best and latest improve their brethren of the North stood pledged to repeal. ed machinery. The quality of these goods, includ- The writer says that he even still held on to the ing carpeting, tweeds, cassinetts, jeans, fulled President of his choice, with "a much greater hope, shoes, boots, and bootees, imported in a state and plaid linseys, and blankets, is unsurpassed as trope from all sources deserted him." But "next came," continues the complainant, "the Inaugural, & its studied obscurity on the Tariff put me in an ague; fords a sort of home market for the neighboring the ejection of the champion of free trade from the and when this obscurity was cleared up, agamerus, by farmers-not only for their wool, but for his State Department, to make room for a representasurplus lard, soap, and even the coarse grease tive and friend of protection, my ague warmed to

> The writer adds, even to this long list of grievances, and says that.

The writer then condemns the President for what tions up as follows-"And now, Mr. Editor, if we in South Carolina

per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, hat bodies or felts made in whole or in part of wool, eight of the state of the states it easily in the per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, hat bodies or felts made in whole or in part of wool, eight one per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, eight one per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, hat bodies of the state in the states it easily in the per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, hat bodies of wool, hat bodies of the states it easily in the per centum ad valorem; hats of wool, hat bodies of wool, hat bodie game of coppers among boys-"heads you win, tails mote real independence of all foreign supplies. I lose !" I am sorry to confess it, but I feel very much like a HUMBUGGED MAN." This is certainly viewing the matter through the

proper optics. For years have the Calhoun party been bamboozled into the support of men, and thus

that it has bartered the right of each country to give place to an "Old Hunker," in the person of C.

But the "Old Hunkers" are as completely in powforeign manufacturer to undersell the race out of the pale of their own country, with er now as though Mr. Van Buren himself were at Northern, else the complained of "mo- too many of whom every nation is afflicted, the the head of affairs, and fir more vigorously are they noply" could not be broken up—and, du- world would be desolated by ceaseless wars.— carrying out the proscriptive system than they would community. Happily this is not so; and happily such coun- have ever dared do under his ministration. Truly, spirit of the aggrieved ones, if they suffer such indignities tamely and submissively, like well trained Spaniels, that lick the hand that inflicts the chas-

> The Washington correspondent of the believes to be well authenticated, that the Mission to England has been offered to the Hon. another. Louis McLane.

The Washington Journal of Monday has the ollo wing annunciation : Mission to England. The Hon. Louis McLane has been offered the

dission to England, and it is understood that The RICHMOND TIMES (late the Compi ler) has been enlarged, and is now a beautiful

The expenses incurred by Warren County, N. J., on account of prosecuting the trials of the kind. The papers are all of good quality, and men charged with the murder of the Castner family, already amount to the large sum of 48 .-

The Hon. Branch T. Archer, the "Father of the Texan Revolution," and Secretary of State under the dauntless Lamar, and Gen. Thomas I. Calhoun, Esq., the celebrated American advo- Green, a leader in the "bloody day of Mier," are in the city of New York.

The City Hotel at Annapolis, including furniture, fixtures, &c., was sold on Tuesday to Col. John Walton, of Leonardtown, St. Mary's coun- may, therefore, send as a single letterfices. They might as well "save their breath to them all the interest of which they are suscepti- the League, which you transmitted to me Ten years ago the same property—without the ty, for the sum of fourteen thousand dollars .by the direction of the council of the Na- addition of recent valuable improvements-sold

The St. Louis Reporter of May 30th states "I regard free trade as involving con- that Senator Benton has returned, in hot haste siderations far higher than mere commer- from his farm in Kentucky, to Washington city; cial advantages, as great as they are. It and that it is probable he may be sent to Eng. Howe's Work on Virginia. We commend him is, in my opinion, emphatically the cause land to conduct the negotiation in relation to the

MR. WISE .- It is stated by the New York | ter dollar. forcibly if they must, and escape all censure for 12th inst., from Havana, bound to N. the act by announcing beforehand that he resigns out of delicacy."

For the benefit of those of the farmers who harvest on "temperance principles," we publish the following recipe for making instantaneous beer, from the "American Housewife," which, whilst it is wholesome, is strictly tee-total. "Put to a pint and a half of water, four teapoonfuls of ginger, a table spoonful of lemon ries. nice-sweeten it to the taste with syrup or white

Cheap Travelling North. some part of the road than the reality. From sage is only 25 cents! and a good birth included not familiar, but presume the Traveller is, as it is always, quite at home in such matters :

can go almost for nothing: From New York to Albany, 150 miles Troy and packet-boat thence to White-hall, 77 miles From Whitehall to St. John's, by steam-

From St. John's to Laprairie, by railroad, From Laprairie to Montreal, by steam-beat, 9 miles

vice of the State. When it might be employed in illumining the minds and darkened maderstandings of the thousands and tens of theusands of Virginia's sons who can neither read

The Enquirer lately teems with homilies on the ecessity of education, yet it fails to point out single efficacious plan for raising fands to carry out its beneficent theorizings.

direct taxation, but where the necessity, when we here an available fund of \$41,00 to our credit lying in the vaults of one of the detestaole monsters, which it and its party pretend to bhor so much? This is enough to commence perations with. For once let it rise superior to party prejudice, and avow what must be its true feelings, if unswayed and unbiassed by par-

Whilst writing in reference to other matters pertaining to Virginia's short-sightedness, the me that when he was in his office to-day he was The cutting operation is performed by the gear-Editor of the Alexandria Gazette remarks- perfectly sober, and pleasant in his demeanor ing being set in motion by a master cog wheel, "Nor are we inclined to let the Enquirer off, upon and conversation. After writing his letters, he attached to one of the carriage wheels. Into the subject of the refusal to take the Land Disthe subject of the refusal to take the Land Dis-tribution money.—"It's all very well," as Mrs. the conversation took an agreeable literary turn. wheel, attached to the shaft, playing horizontal-tribution money.—"It's all very well," as Mrs. Mr. Buskirk was educated at West Point, for the ly and parallel to the side of the platform or re-Caudle says, to perk up now, and assume airs of army, but soon abandoned it for the law, and in ceiver. The shaft or axle, to each end of which superior public virtue. But pray, why was the the beginning with much success. He was a fine is fixed a bevel cog wheel, sets in motion the Distribution fund, (as many instalments of it as | belles-lettres' scholar, of excellent taste, and cul- | vertical crank and eng-wheel thereto attached. could be procured,) so readily accepted in Gen.

Jackson's time? The party, then, took, with all ket from the cities, we do not see why any body should go abroad for supplies. And we may add, (by way of parenthesis) that an advertisement in the Free Press called the attention of a lady to the Shannondale Factory, where she lain that Mr. Polk's would be a free trade Adminwas always a great intentic with this terrible termiwhy the difference? The pure hands of the
State have been "soiled" once—nor is the stain
washed off by the affectation assumed now. We
washed off by the affectation assumed now. We grant that fund now refused would not pay all which I am not capable of understanding. He The revelving fingers, or gatherers, are curved the expenses of Education—but as we said be-was about in the 42d year of his age, and pos-in form, and are set in motion by being attach-sessed a warm and generous heart. In his letter ed to the knife or vibrating rod. These fagers something to go upon-it would help the great the persistance of the dominant party in the re-

fusal to take what belongs to the State by law." AN EXTRAORDINARY PLANT.

Mr. B. Tomlinson has shown us a stalk of Asparagus, raised in his garden, measuring 134 inches in length, and 84 inches in circumference. The plant is as tender as those of the smallest growth usually are, and is such as would do full this is the second attempt. The first failed instice to an epicurean's taste.

The farmers and other business men of this region will do well to note the advertisements of no one? and, besides, the thing is not to be small cranks, or, small wheels or pulleys, set in LIFF, of Baltimore. They are all gentlemen of My reason for doing this deed is, that I am experience and in every respect entitled to pub- weary of life and hopelessly unhappy. is their sagacity in discerning how they can make themselves advantageously known to the business by her, as I have more than once intimated to

Friend Kiningham gives the cut direct to the practice of going abroad for fashionable Clothing, and puts a stitch in the right place, when he shows the unneighborly spirit of the times. Suppose the tailors and other mechanics were to make it a rule to give their business, small as it may be, only to those who reciprocaled favors with them, perhaps they might awaken some folks to a sense of the mutual dependence of all the members of society one upon

THE NEW POST OFFICE LAW. The following, from the Olive Branch, printed at Doylestown, (Pa.) contains some information which may be generally useful :

Having facilities for neat weighing, I have taken the pains to ascertain how much may be included in "half an ounce," which is the maximum for a single letter, and which may be sent sheet. It is ably conducted, and, with the in- have weighed six varieties of writing-paper. creasing business of Richmond, will doubtless three of letter paper, and three of foolscap, and be supported handsomely—as it deserves to be. two kinds of envelopments, large and small.

The result here to be stated is the weight of a single sheet, on an average of ten sheets of each such as we all are used to, for size and weight

Letter paper, first variety, 136 grains. second do 134 do Do third do 131 do Foolscap paper, first do 172 do second do 169 do third do 161 do

Wafers, usual size, 1 grain; sealing-wax, usual quantity, 5 grains. The enspising deductions are based upon heaviest paper to keep within the mark. An avoirdupois half ounce is 2181 grains. We 1. One and a half sheets of letter paper, sealed with wax or wafer.

2. One sheet of letter paper, with large or small envelope, wax or wafer. lic in a very short time." The same pa-3. One sheet of foolscap, with small envelope, ealed with wafer. 4. One sheet of letter paper, with a quarter and the letter sealed with war.

5. Half a sheet of letter paper or light foolsap, with a half eagle enclosed, secured and sealed with wafer. and a half, or a half sheet may contain a quar-7 A sheet of letter paper may enclose seven

bank notes, and be sealed with wax; or three bank notes, and the whole in an envelope. BANISHMENT OF SANTA ANNA.

York; put in for a supply of fuel. that the Br. mail steamer Medway arriv- brush with Mexico if she wishes it-and ed at Havana on the 7th inst., from Vera in addition that the propositions of Mexi-Cruz, which port she left on the 1st inst., |co and England will be promptly rejecthaving on board as passengers General ed. Many think, and with good show of Santa Anna, lady and family, who had reason, that the movement of troops to- State line, was lined with emigrants to heen banished from the Mexican territo- wards Rio Grande is instigated by Eng-

We have no positive particulars as to sugar, and turn it into a juck bottle. Have the course pursued by the Mexican Goready a cork to fit the bottle, a string or wire to vernment, in banishing Santa Anna, but was decided in the Circuit Court vesternim a large amount of money, and was in good personal health and spirits.

It is stated that all anticipations of war The following statement, says the National between the United States and Mexico had subsided.

ngton, was opened for divine service on at the house of the Rev. O. B. Brown. New York to Albany the fare or charge for pas- Sunday. The Rev. J. G. Morris, of this We are happy to see that he is in remarkacity, presched a sermon in the forenoon ble good health and spirits-and what is only 50 cents! From Albany northward we are of the day, which is said to have been more, unhesitatingly predicts that the appropriate, impressive and eloquent — "Young Democracy" will gioriously tri-He was followed in a short address by the umph.—U. S. Journal, "CHEAF FARE .- Persons travelling now-a-days Rev. Septimus Tustin, who responded in eloquent strains to the sentiments of charity and good will manifested towards all its leading article on the 'Oregon Quesdenominations of Christians by Dr. Mor- tion,' has an able and fucid presentment ris. Baltimore American.

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de nearly and their selly area.

DEATH OF WH. VAY BUSKIRK, ESQ.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, priting from Cumberland, Md., under date of "Our town was greatly shocked this evening

by the suicide of William Van Bushink, Esq., the late Secretary of Sinte under Gov. Francis Thomas. Mr. Bushith killed himself with a rifle gue, near the Court House door, at a few minutes before 4 o'clock. The muszle being held between the eye brows, and the discharge effected by the ram-rod, producing instant death. Mr. Buskirk was in the office of Geo. A. Pearce, Esq., a few minutes before, where he wrote two letters, which were found in his hat—the one to ut its beneficent theorizings.

S. M. Semmes, Esq., desiring him to communicate the fearful news to his family, and the o-

ther this brief note : "Let no man presume to censure an act which does him no herm, and which he is not capable les,) and one or more small guide wheels, all of

of understanding.

abt, poverty. Mr. Buskirk was too much the with a tongue, which shaft or tongue is made child of genius and sensibility to be successful in to work on one or more pivots, screws, or pins, business pursuits. He has been struggling with pecuniary embarrassment for years. Lately, he ver or rod working under the platform, and bebecame dissipated, and was no doubt weary of tween the belts, bands, or endless chain, and atthe world. For some time past, however, he tached to the guide wheel, which is made to shift was entirely temperate, and Mr. Pearce informs right or left, for the purpose of turning corver. o Mr. Semmes, he desires that the public press gather the grain to the knife, and lay it over apmake no comments whatever on his melancholy on the platform.

following letter from Wm. Van Buskirk to S. ed one or more pulleys, around which play one M. Semmes, Esq , written immediately prior to or more belts, bands, cords or endless chains. The

CUMBERLAND, June 9th, 1845. Dear Sir :- The act which I am about to commit has been in contemplation for some time, In order to prevent the grain from falling in as you may suppose, when I assure you that from the snapping of the gun, but I think she its bed, until the rake bears the springs down, will go this time. Why should an inquisition be and passes off, delivering the grain in bundles. necessary, when I furnish all the facts with my own hands, so that suspicion can be entertained

nication to Mrs. B. in the best way you can-Perhaps it may not be altogether unexpected or depressing the blades by means of a lever -The knives play over and flush against the face er that I might take such a course. The clergy sometimes avail themselves of such

an occurrence to "point a moral," and the press to furnish a paragraph-I hope they will have sufficient self-denial to dispense with this char itable and exquisite gratification in the present My advice to Mrs. B. would be to return to her friends in Virginia. With a most fervent wish that you may

To S. M. Semmes, E.q. Mr. Coleman, the brother of the inventor of the Piano Forte attachment, is about to sail at 3 o'clock-making the run from Harfor Europe with his invention for ascending and pers. Ferry pleasantly in two hours. Any descending inclined railroad planes.

most truly, your friend

Healy, the artist, was at the Hermitage, on the 3d instant, painting a portrait of General Jackson for the King of the French.

LATE FROM TEXAS. The steamship New York arrived at Gen. Lamar and Major Donelson ar-

S revenue cutter Woodbury, arrived there burg and Williamsport, twice a weekon the 3rd instant, with despatches for the and Smith's line to and from Romney. as, reached Galveston on the evening of spects, and ever ready to oblige the tra-Small envolope 42 grains, large envelope 62 the 30th ult. in a French man of war brig. veller in every possible and reasonable The Civilian says it is understood that he | way .- Win. Rep. brought further overtures from Mexico for an acknowledgement of the independence of Texas. He proceeded to the precise character of the propositions

> ment has manifested its entire willing- afraid to leave their homes to bunt. ness to allow the matter to be decided by The U.S. Squadron, under Commodore

Stockton, was at anchor off Galveston on

the 4th instant. . The New Orleans Picarune savs-We have received verbal intelligence cans are really concentrating a large force room. He was leaning back against the The Mexican steamer Neptune, Capt. on the Rio Grande, preparatory to war in wall-no other persons were hart; nor Parkinson, arrived at Charleston on the case Texas should agree to Annexation. was the building injured, except that the Our informant states farther that the feel- top of the chimney and the mantel in the ing in the latter country is thoroughly war-Capt. Parkinson informs the Courier like-the talk is of nothing else than a

> McNutry.-The case of McNulty. ring the present term of the Crimina Court, which commenced vesterday. [Nat. Intelligence: of Tuesday.

"Old Tecumseh." - This brave old veteran-the hero of the Thames-has arriv-St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wash- ed in Washington, and has taken lodgings from there he moved to Brighton, Beaver

> The Democratic Review for June, in of the claim of this country, recommending that we propose and adhere to the 49th | titheable

A POREWARNER.

In order to give fair warning on the subject of the principles of my Wheat Reaper, I deem it wocure a Patent, and that all infringements of my rights, directly or indirectly, will be duly noticed.

My operating model will be completed in a day et two, and the better to forewarn all persons against evasions in the use of my plan, I think it proper to give the following brief and general description of the machine. Drawings have been prepared for several months past, and are in the hands of scientific gentlemen, who accord to the muchine their full approval. The principles of the Resping Machine, as near as can be explained, are as follows: The

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which are set in motion by one or more horses, The immediate cause of this sad affair was, no working in the rear of the Machine, in shafts or

The revolving, sweeping, and folding raise, is set in motion by the gearing shaft, working on We find in the Cumberland Alleganian, the the side of the machine : to which shaft is suach rake revolves over, sround, or under, the platform regular intervals, and in regular order and bon-"wind rows," or irregularly, one or more wires, or reds, are used os springs to keep the grain in The other principle of cutting, is by using remotion by an endless cord, causing the knives to describe a perfect circle. Motion is communicahinged pitman. This cutting plan is so arranged as to vary the length of the stubble, by elevating

> of straight or obliquely set stationary fingers, forming a resistance to cut against. JOHN S. GALLAHER, Jun. Winchester, Jane 13, 1845.

Despatch in Travelling - It is but proper that the distant travelling public should know, -and we hope our editorial friends in the cities will aid in promulgating the oy a long life of happiness and prosperity. I am intelligence,-that, by a decided improvement in the Railroad itself, and in the motive power, passengers are brought to Winchester daily, and with great regularity, body who wants any thing better than this,

must be unreasonable indeed. Kemp's elegant Stage Line, up the Valley, passes our office daily at 4 o'clock, and passengers are at Woodstock, 30 miles off, ere night-fall.

In addition to these facilities, we have Whalev's punctual line to and from Wash-New Orleans on the 6th instant from Gallington, thrice a week, by way of Paris, veston, which place she left on the 4th | Middleburg and Alexandria. Fadeley & Johnson's Washington line, tri-weekly by Berryville and Leesburg. Furr's line to ived at Galveston the 31st ult. The U. and from Hagerstown by way of Martinsthree times a week. These are all under Capt. Elliott, the British Charge to Tex- | men who are "true and trusty" in all re-

Persons who have recently arrived at St. Louis from the Rocky mountains reseat of Government immediately. The port that the trade in buffalo robes will yield very little this year in consequence brought is not known, but if they be of of the failure of the bunting season among the nature intimated, they will probably, the Chains, Sioux, Pawnees and other says the Civilian, "he laid before the pub tribes of the plains. These tribes were kept in a constant state of alarm last winper adds :- "The decision of the question | ter, apprehending an attack from the Delaof independence or Annexation, belongs wares, Shawnees and other tribes nearer eagle (\$2,50) enclosed, and secured with wax, exclusively to the people, and the Govern- to the white settlements, and they were

> Balt. . Imer. Killed by Lightning .- During the thunder storm of Tuesday last, the hotel of Samuel Colp, at Barren Hill, on the Ridge Turnpike Road, was struck by lightning, and his son, Wm. Colp, a young married by this arrival to the effect that the Mexi- man, was killed while sitting in the barbar-room were demolished.

[Philadelphia Ledger.

Oregon .- The party that came in with Captain Finch state that the whole trace for 15 miles beyond the Big Blue to the Oregon. In that distance they met at least 500 wagons and the usual proportion of emigrants and cattle. This is the way to fortify our right to Oregon. Actual possession and occupancy by the right kind of men, will be the best guarantee for our rights to that region.

[St. Louis New Era, June 4.

Most Unfortunate. - The Pittsburg Post says :- "One of our most worthy citizens has been burnt out no less than four times within the last two months. He was one of the many hundreds who suffered on the 10th of April: on the 27th of May, he county, where his ill luck appeared to follow him, and he was again burnt out by the fire that occurred in that place. Since then he has been purchasing things to make another start, and we understand they were all consumed in one of the buildings that was burnt on Pend on Tuesday morning."

The Wellsburg Tranhe county for ail county A machine has been invented in Ban- parallel of North latitude as the boundary purposes, if this year only 37 1-2 cents. gor, Maine, by a Mr. Foster, by which he between us and Great Britain westward The Magistrates of that county have not is enabled to press bats into any form, o- of the Rocky Mountains. This is the old for several years granted any licences to val, tapering, or bell crown, with any compromise offered by Measts. Adams retail ardent spirits. The people there, sweep of brim. It is done by several ec- and Clay, and is probably the true line of consider that there is no more necessity centric irons, and is a great saving of la-[.illyz. Gez. houses and churches.-Kanauhe Rep.

A Great Gun .- The Manchester Guardian, anticipating the arrival the U. S. Princeton, takes occasion to say that her great gun, it is expected, was to be tried on the shore, between Waterloo and Crosby. The balls of this monstrous weapon weigh 230 lbs. each; 23 lbs. of powder are sufficient for the usual service charge, | Canal Boat Frank Thomas, Sharpsburg, corn but on the trial, 47 lbs. will be used .- and lime to order. The report, save the Guardian, will be terrific, and will probably be heard at the distance of several miles.

The Kensington Iron Works at Pittsburgh, destroyed by the great fire of the
litth of May, are being rebuilt, and will

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10th of May, are being rebuilt, and will The Kensington Iron Works at Pittssoon be in operation again. The rolling \$3 per 100 lb. on the hoof, equal to \$3.50 a \$3.75 mil! of Messrs. Wood, Edwards & Mc-Knight, destroyed by fire a few days ago, presents no change since our last report. Small vices, may expect their work done in the best is to be rebuilt as soon as possible. There sales are made from stores, of mixed brands, at manner. The most satisfactory references can are now eight rolling mills in operation at Pittsburgh; and besides the two that are rising from their ashes a new one, of a large class, is nearly completed, and a smaller one will soon be commenced — GRAIN.—There are no Penna, wheats at market and respect to his capacity for but Letters addressed to him at the latter is nothing doing in City Mills Flour. Stock will meet with prompt attention. GEORGE will meet with prompt attention. GRAIN.—There are no Penna, wheats at market; Are our Mechanics. So that by next fall there will be twelve we quote light inferior to best reds at 82 a 92 cents. rolling mills and eleven nail factories in good to prime Md. whites at 95 a 100 cts. active operation at Pittsburgh. [Balt. Amer.

- The Pittsburgh papers say that there are now more bricklayers, carpenters and laborers in that city than can find employment, and counsel others to stay away.

The Washington Journal says that the Secretary of the Navy has determined to discountenance, as far as he can under existing laws, the infliction of corporeal punishment for petty offences in the Navy.

The N. Y. Tribune mentions the receip of a letter from Washington which save that Mr Packenham (British Minister has privately expressed his belief that the Oregon question will be settled withou War, unless there shall be a serious effor to make trouble about it in Congress or b

The New York papers announce the re moval of Gov Van Ness from the Collectorship, and the appointment of Corneli us W. Lawrence, Esq., formerly mayo of the city. Mr. Van Ness was not rabin enough.

The Quebec Fire .- It has been ascer lained that the whole number of houses destroyed by the late fire in Quebec is sixteen hundred and thirty. The insurance on these buildings amounted to \$411,340. The insurance companies have made arrangements with the banks to meet all claims against them for losses

Remedy for the Summer Complaint -Put three-fourths of a tea-spoonful of powdered rhubard, and one tea-spoonful of magnesia into a tea cup, and pour it full of poiling water, let it stand till it is cool, and then pour the liquid off, to which add two tea-spoonfulls of good brandy, and aweeten well with loaf sugar; give a child of from one to three years old a tea-spoonful five or six times a day. For food, take a double handful of flour, tie it up in a cloth and boil it three hours; when cold. take off the outer covering of paste, and grate the hard white substance in a suffi cient quantity to thicken with milk, boil it a minute or two, stir it with a stick of gether rarely fail of a perfect cure.

McCurry, the man, who was convicted of the murder of Paul Roux, in Baltimore, and who is to expiate his crime on the gallows on the 27th inst., is said to have gallows on the 27th inst., is said to have made a confession, which is in the posses- her life had been a pious member of the Methodist sion of his counsel, and will, as soon as he is hung, be published.

Distressing Occurrence.-The body of a Mrs. Ellis who disappeared about two months since very suddenly was lately dis-covered in a mill pond near Mount Pleasant. She was about 17 years of age, and was only married last January. It appears that she went to visit her grandmother, and on the night of her arrival. after having retired, as her friends thought to sleep, she dressed herself with more house stealthily, and walked three miles to the mill pond, where she deliberately took off her bonnet and veil, and tied thodist Episcopal Church, twenty years. them to a bush, tied a white pocket handkerchief, tightly round her throat, for the Durpose it is supposed of preventing her brother, George C. Blakemore, Esq., in Clarke county, Miss Judita Miranda Blakepurpose, it is supposed, of preventing her wons, youngest daughter of Marcus Blakemore, Balzarines, Lawns and Berages, was, youngest daughter of Marcus Blakemore, Chintzes, Ginghams, Gingham Lawns, Prints, dec'd, affectionately beloved, and sincerely lamentswallowing a large quantity of water, confined her bair with another handkerchief, and then dressed in cloak and gloves, &c., plunged into the water. - N. Y. Post.

of careless use of fire arms occurred in Nicholas County, Ky., a few days since. A Mr Jonathan Parish attempted to repair the lock of a loaded gun without removing the percussion cap from the nipple, and while thus engaged the gun went off, and the ball lodged in the side of his wife, who was sitting a abort distance from him, causing her death in a few hours.

The citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, are requested to assemble at the Court-House of Jefferson County, on Friday the 20th instant, for the purpose of making suitable arrangements to celebrate the next Anniversary of American Independence.

June 19, 1845. causing her death in a few hours.

The Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER is in New York at present, engaged in the trial of a Charlestown will meet in the Methodist Church case involving a valuable property.

Fresh Oranges and Lemons, ON hand and for sale by June 19. T. RAWLINS.

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ARRIVALS. Just 5. Canal Boat Sam Patch, Clear Spring Canal Boat Ges. Washington, Harpers-Ferry, Corn to Wm. Fowle & Sons.

Canal Boat Victoria, --- Tobacco and Wool from Montgomery to order. JUNE 7. Canal Boat Picayune, Sharpsburg, Flour to W. N. Rows. Canal Boat Aurelia, Loudoun county, Corn t

JUNE 9. Canal Boat Col. Benton, Shepherdslows, Corn and Wheat to order. Canal Boat Otho M. Linthicum, North Bend, 1400 bus. Whear, 130 bbls. Flour, and 130 bbls. Whiskey to order. JUNE 13. Canal Boat W. H. Harrison, Shepberdstown, flour, corn, and mill offal to Wm.

Fowle & Sons. Canal Boat Com. Decatur, Catoctin, flour and nill offal to Ross, Garrott & Co. Canal Boat Miranda, Hancock, to load with umber and groceries. Canal Boat Mary Ann, Dan No. 6, tobacco t

THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore American, ? June 16, 5, P. M.

FLOUR .- The market for Howard street Flour

ood to prime Md. whites at 95 a 100 cts.

We quote Md. white Corn to-day at 37a 38 cents,

Gentlemen of our Village and its vicinity. and vellow at 39 cents. Penns. yellow, if here, "that we would greatly prefer encouraging our own Penns. Rye would command 57 cents, if in mar-

do. 25 a 27 cents. d by holders for Western, viz: Shoulders 53 a 6; tronage and money to the Tailors of our cities, Sides 63 a 7; assorted 7; and Hams 73 a 8 cents; and for small lots of prime 9 cents has been obtained.

WHISKEY.—Sales of hhds. at 20 cents, and bbls.

almost without support, whilst the city. To loss at 21 cents.

Prices of Produce in Alexandria On Saturday Last. FROM WAGONS AND VESSELS.

	Maryland Tobacco	\$3	50	a	\$7	00
	Flour, Canal		25	a	0	00
t	" Wagons	4	124	a	0	00
9	Wheat, red	0	85	a	0	90
)	" white	0	00	a	0	00
é	Rye	0	54	α	0	00
ıt	Corn, white	0	364	a	0	37
	" yellow	0	304	a	0	41
rt	Oats, wagons	0	27	•	0	28
y	" canal	0	26		BERTHAM PARK	
	" vessels	0	23	a	0	24
	Corn Meal, per bushel	0	41	a	0	42
	Butter, roll, per lb.	0	16	a	0	18
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MARRIED,

On the 11th instant, by the Rev. R. B. Claxton, Mr. FREDERICK M. EICHELBERGER, of Jefferson of John Myers, Esq. of Wilkesbarre, Pa. On Sunday evening, the 8th instant, by the Rev. J. A. Seiss, Mr. ISAIAH E. MILLER, of Washington City, to Miss Rose ANN STEVENS, of Shep-

herdstown, Va. On Tuesday evening the Sd inst., by the Rev. W. B. Edwards, Mr. THOMAS C. TAYLOR, of Philadelphia, to Miss ELIZA C. DOLBY, of Winchester. On the 3d instant, by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, Mr. PHILIP PENDLETON MURPHY to Miss CATHARINE ELIZABETH JOHNSON, all of Berkeley County. On Tuesday the 27th ultimo, by the Rev. Daniel . Haurer, Mr. WILLIAM NORRED, of Sangamon county, Illinois, to Miss MARY ANY DANIEL, of Loudoun county, Va.

In Hedgesville, Berkeley county, on the 8th inst ANN ELIZABETH, infant daughter of S. J. and Elizabeth Poisal. In Leesburg, Va., on the 3d inst. Dr. John H

On the 11th ult., Mrs. ELIZABETE ROPP, consort cinnamon and sweeten it. Both the medicine and food are quite palatable, and towife, a kind and indulgent parent, and a good

In Leesburg, on Saturday morning, 7th instant, at the residence of her brother-in-law, (Maj. Henry Saunders,) Miss Eliza North, after a short illness On the 6th inst. in the 73d year of her age, Mrs

Episcopal Church. On the 6th inst. at his residence in Loudoun, Mr

an I upright life, and beloved by his family. On the 5th instant, Major DEAN JAMES, a citizen

At Princeton, Gibson county, Indiana, on Friday, the 30th of May, the Rev. NICHOLAS SNETHEN, of the Methodist Protestant Church, aged 76 years. DANIEL STRICKLER, a worthy and highly esteemed On Sunday evening, the 8th inst. after a severe

ille ... I one week, at the residence of Mr. N.

On Sunday evening the 8th inst., at the residence ed, by her numerous friends and acquaintances.

DIED-At his residence near Shepherdstown, on the 4th instant, Mr. Daniel Buckles, in the 71st Neapolitan & other Bonnets, Bonnet Trimmings, vear of his age. Mr. Buckles was for more than Silk and Beraze Shawls, Scarfs, Extraordinary Deaths—A German living over the canal, near Cincinnati, had ing over the canal, near Cincinnati, had one of his back teeth pulled out by a physician on Saturday morning last, and, attended to the grace of God, through a long life, characterized by many and severe trials.—

Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Irish Linens, Linen Cambric Hdkfs, Hemstitched do.

Cloths of all colors, at Philadelphia prices, Summer Tweeds, do. Cassimeres, Burling Burnet Cloths of all colors, at Philadelphia prices, Summer Tweeds, do. Cassimeres, Summer Tweeds, do. Cassimeres, A grand lot of Vestings, French Corsets, Domestic Goeds very cheap, cuously, and for his unwavering attachment to the house need ordinances of God. It is sufficient to house need ordinances of God. It is sufficient to house need ordinances of God. It is sufficient to house need ordinances of God. It is sufficient to house need ordinances of God. It is sufficient to house need ordinances of God. It is sufficient to the was known, he was most esteemed. He lived honored, and died lamented, trusting in the merits of his Saviour, and in full hope of a blissful immortality.

Another distressing accident, the result of careless use of fire arms occurred in hope of a blissful immortality.

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Cloths of all colors, at Philadelphia prices, Summer Tweeds, do. Cassimeres, A grand lot of Vestings, French Corsets, Domestic Godds very cheap, Children's Silk Head Nets, Gloves, Mitts.

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Notices.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE. The Phoenix Tetal Abstinence Society of on Friday Evening next.
An Address will be delivered.

The public are respectfully invited to be present. Let there be a grand raily of the Gold Water Army.

A. W. CRAMER, Water Army. J. H. KELLY,

T ROCKRIES.—Sugar-house Syrup, a first of rate article.

Coffee, Sugar and Tass, and a general assertment of all kinds of Grecories, lately received.

June 19, 1845.

Herpers-Ferry, June 19, 1845.

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WALTER & CO. Floor & General Produce **COMMIS'N MERCHANT**

No. 28, South Howard Street, Below Market Street, BALLEDNIO RIL DEALERS in Flour, Grain, Seeds of all kinds, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Dried Fruit, Ac. Sc.

Liperal advances made on Consignments. Refer to-J. Landstreet & Son, T. Jones & Co., W. & Wyman, T. Cross, Esq., Cashier Com. and Farmer's Bank, Baltimore. H. M. Brent, Esq , Cashier Valley Bank, J. H. Sherrard, Esq , Cashier Farmer's Bank, Winchester

June 19, 1845-3m. WILLIAM RATLIFF. Flour & General Commissin

MERCHANT. No. 57, Light Street, above Pratt. BALTIMORE.

OFFERS his services to Millers, Merchants and Farmers, in selling Flour, Grain, and other Country Produce, of all kinds, and in the purchase of Groceries, Fish, Salt and Plaster, and hopes by strict attention to business, and punctuality in making returns, to receive a hare of business. Cash advances made on consignments when

Baltimore, June 19, 1845-1v. at the shortest notice. From his experience in this line of business, those in want of his ser-

Letters addressed to him at Harpers-Ferry GEORGE W TACEY. Harpers-Ferry, June 19, 1845-31

Are our Mechanics Worthy

of Support? ket. Penna. Oats are worth 27 a 28 cents, and Md. | as well-but really, I am afraid to trust them !"-And acting under this apprehension, as they BACON. - The following are the rates demand- say, of having their cloth spoiled, give their paalmost without support, whilst the city Tailors are rolling in wealth. Ought this to be so ?-And in order to endeavor to correct it, and meet at once the wishesand desires of those gentlemen, I have, with some difficulty, succeeded in getting Mr. ARTHUR G. HARRIS, of Philadel-

hia, to associate himself with me in the TAILORING BUSINESS As he has had long experience and every advantage which a Cutter could enjoy in a city. and being acquainted with the latest style and Fashions, our establishment now presents advantages equal to any in Philadelphia or Baltimore, and we pledge ourselves, that in style. fashion, taste and durability, no work in the Union shall surpass ours. We do not rely on our "say so" as the evi

dence of the truth of our last assertion, but ask a trial, and if it is not to the entire satisfaction of the most fastidious, we ask no one The style of the firm will be Kiningham &

JAMES H. KININGHAM, ARTHUR G. HARRIS. Charlestown, June 19, 1845 -3t. Hydraulic Apparatus.

THE subscriber respectfully calls the attention of the citizens of Jefferson and adjoining counties to his newly invented IRON FORCING & SUCTION PUMP. Which for simplicity, durability and strength, far exceeds any thing of the kind ever offered in this market. They are readily applied to a small water wheel for forcing water to elevated situations, and very little power is required to keep a constant flow of water, fresh from the spring, at the house, dairy, stable, bath house, &c. The peculiar construction of the pump produces a constant and uniform flow of water through the pipes, a decided improvement over other pumps, as pipes of half the area will dis-

charge as much water in a given time-this arrangement must much reduce the expense. A fountain jet d'eau, can be added at a small ad-The pumps are equally applicable to wells, cisterns, &c., and from the arrangement, never freezes in winter.

PORTABLE PUMPS made to order for watering gardens, washing windows, carriages, &c., and in case of fire to be used as fire engines, which will force 35 gallons of water per minute, 40 feet high, by the power of 2 men. Examinations of locations made gratis. BILLINGS HOBART, Jr. Winchester, June 19, 1845 -eow5t

The Southern Planter, DEVOTED TO Agriculture, Horticulture & the Household Arts.

EDITED BY T. C. BOTTS.

Terms -One Dollar and Fifty Cents per annum, to be discharged by One Dollar, if paid JAMES ALLEY, at an advanced age, highly respected by the community in which he lived, for a virtuous tion must commence with either the January or July number. Richmond, Va., June 19, 1845.

New Assortment SUMMER GOODS.

HOLLAND & CO., are happy to in-In Page county, on Sunday the 25th of May, Col. Co form their friends that their rule of quick sales and small profits," under the cash system, has been well sustained, and that owing to an increased business they have been supplyto make a good disposition of their money, we invite to call and examine our beautiful assortment of Balzarines, Lawns and Berages,

Black and Fancy Plaid Silks, rich and beautiful, Ponde Cherry, new style, Tarlton, Cambric, Jaconet, Swiss, Mull and Book Muslins,

Also-An extensive assortment of Guyaquil, ilk, Beaver, and Palm HATS; Boots and Shees; Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, No. 1 Herring, Bacon, &c. &c. We are confident we can and will make it to the advantage of all purchasers to give us a call. Harpers-Ferry, June 19.

BOOKS -Just received, a considerable addition to our stock of Books-among which are many of the latest publications, to which we invite the attention of the public. J J Miller & Woods. More New Dry Goods.

UST received, an additional supply of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Summer Goods, which will be sold chesper than ever.
JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, Jene 19, 1845.

of the Overscers of the Poor.

A T an allowed meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of Jefferson county, held at Car-ter's Hotel in Charlestows on the first Monday (2d day) in June, 1845. PRESENT. For District No. 1 William McMurren, Thos. Hessey, and Jacob Line. No. 2-George B. Beall, James Wysong. and James W. McCurdy.

No. 3-John F. Smith Joseph Smith, and W. O. Macoughtry. No. 4-John G. Wilson, William McCoy and Hugh Gillecce.

PARISH LEVY.

The Sheriff of Jefferson county, as follows, vis : To William H. Grigge, aut. acet. allowed December 24. To T. C. Sigatoose, amt. Nace John-To William S. Lock, amt. 2 socts... " E. M. Aisquith, amt. acct. " Wm. H. Griggs, amt. acct. " William D. North, Solomon Staley, " John H. McEndres, " " Thomas Hessey, " James Shepberd.

Charles Harper. David Ross, Samuel Show, part sect. " H. S. Forney, amt acct. " John K. White H. Snyder's adm'r. " Jacob Line, balance acct. deducting \$12 in his hands Sebastian Eaty, amt. acct. " A. C. Timberlake, " Smith & Grantham, " " Stewart Price, William P. Flood, Jr. " " Dr. W O Macoughtry,"

" Thomass Lock & Co.," " John F. Smith. " John G. Wilson, Dr. J. J. H Straith, " William McCoy, Nelson Faulkner, Hogh Gilleece, James Elgan, George D. Wiltshire,"

Semony L. Minghini, part acct. Dr. Vincent Butler, salary as Physician in Dist. No. 1. Dr. John Reynolds, same Dr. Mann P. Nelson, same, Dist. No. 3, Dr P. W. P. Stephenson, same, Dist. No. 4.

Dr. N. Marmion, same,

Samuel Snook, amt. acct. ' John Hyatt. " Harris, Hammond & Co.," M. C. Klien, part acct. " J. H. Beard & Co., " Thomas H. Perdue, ' Elizabeth Watkins, in hands of John Yates, paid quarterly, Betsey Hewett, do Old Mrs. Watkins,

John R. Flagg for Delinquents, 1842 and 1843, John Cook, in hands of Geo. Eichelberger, paid quarterly, " Elizabeth Dillow do Mrs. Goldsborough's grand child, in hands of George Eichelberger, to be paid quarterly, Jacob Line, house rent for Mrs.

Newman, Miss Busey and T. Ed-Mrs. Newman, Miss Busey and T. Edwards, each \$18, in the hands of Jacob Line, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Verner, in hands of Jacob

Line, to be paid quarterty, Mrs. Jackson, do Jacob Snyder, in hands of Thos. Hessey, to be paid quarterly, " Maria Hutchison and mother, in hands of W. Butler, to be paid

15 00

60 00

June 19.

quarterly, Rachel Lott, in hands of Jas. Wysong, to be paid quarterly, Hannah Lott, do Ann Crane and children, do " Mrs. Weimer, do do · James Allison, do " Mary Wilson, do do Molly Young, in hands of Jamas G. Hurst, to be paid quarterly. Mrs. Zombro, in hands of Dr. Macoughtry, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Mercer, do do

W. O. Macoughtry, rent for Mrs. Zombro, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Castine, in hands of Dr Macoughtry, to be paid quarterly, Hugh Johnson, in hands of William Clark, to be paid quarterly, Nancy Hall, in hands of Joseph Smith, to be paid quarterly, William Whitlow & wife, in hands of John F. Smith, to be paid

quarterly, Mrs. McPhillen, do Catharine Wilbourn and children, in hands of John F. Smith, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Smithey, do do J. H. Smith, rent for Mrs. Smithey Mrs. Bryan, in bands of James W.

McCurdy, to be paid quarterly. " Richard Larue and wife, in hands of James W. McCurdy, paid quarterly, Mrs. Stidman, in hands of Hugh Mrs. Stidman, in danierly, Gilleece, to be paid quarterly, do do John Pierce, do do Donavon, do do Mrs Yeamans, in hands of John G.

Wilson, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Shuck do do do Susan Taylor, in hands of Isaac Flemming, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Whetsfone, in hands of Wm. McCoy, to be paid quarterly, Mrs. Byrd and daughter, in hands of Wm. McCov, paid quarterly, Lucy Davis do do do

" Thomas Byrd, do 'A depositum in hands of the Shiriff 744 91

Mrs. Marlatt, do

W C Worthington,

By 4351 Tithables at 60 cents \$2,510 60 Ordered, That the Treasurer pay the followng sums out of the depositums in his hands, on the first day of November next :-To William H Griggs, salary Superintendant of the Poor House John P Brown, salary as Clerk and for Annual Return Dr J J H Straith, salary as Phisician to Poor House, and in Dist. No. 2 Dr William Burnett, same. Dr W O Macoughtry, Phisician in amt acct

HE W B WILLS, Ordered, That George B Beall, Tressurer, stand charged with the following sums, viz :-1843 - Dec 1, To amt interest received of T Rutherford 1844_June 1, To smt do do 4,56 Dec 1. do do 1845-June 2, To amt do received of G W Sappington, " To amt of levy not appropriated nd that he be credited by the fellowing, vir 844-Sept By amt paid Jan Wy-Song per rec't Dec 20, By amt paid R W Boylor per do " 27, By amt paid Joseph
M Brown per do
1845—March 15, By amt of socount for Petatoes for Foor

May 31, By amt paid T W Hoya per rec'l
June 2, By amount paid Dr
W F Alexander for wood

" By amount paid Jan W MeCurdy per rec't Hugh Johnson per do
" " By amount paid 12

Members The Sheriff returned his Delinquent lists and ettled the Depositum of 1844, as follows viz John W Monre D. S. 101 Delisquents at 65 cents Minor Hurst, D 8, 83 do at 65 ets 53 95 Benj Lucas, " 61 do at 65 cts 39,65 Reb't Lucas, " 244de at 65 cts 158.60 \$317,85

lecting \$2,500 55 cents 150,00 \$13, 79 By bal due on depositum of 1844 378,99

By 6 per cent commission for col-

103 65 To amount of Depositum 1844 847,14 13 00 The Superintendent returned 15 Whites and one Black, in all 16, as the number of poor persons who have received assistance in the Poor 89 96 House during the last year. Ordered, That the Treasurer pay to George B. Beall, William McMurran, Thomas Hessey, are subject to a contingent right of Power. 15 48 dy, John F Smith, Joseph Smith, William O Macoughtry, John G Wilson, William McCoy, and Harb College Smith, William McCoy, and Harb College Smith S 2 00 and Hugh Gilleece each, the sum of one dollar, Ordered, That Dr J J H Straith and Dr W F

75 for their services at the Board this day. Alexander be appointed Phisicians to the Poor House and the Poor in District No. 2, at a salary of \$40 each, to be levied in June, 1846 Ordered, That the Physicians in District No 1. Dr. Vincent Butler and Dr John Reynolds; 3 16 District No 3. Dr Mann P. Nelson and Dr W 2 78 O Macoughtry; in District No 4 Dr P W P Ste-3 00 phenson and Dr N. Marmion, be continued the 19 69 ensuing year at their former salary, to be levied 1 85 in June, 1846. 23 70 of the Board be published in both the newspa-

2 50 pers printed in Charlestown, and that the Delinquen lists this day returned by the Sheriff be published at such time as the President of the Board may direct JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk.

June 19, 1845.

To Delinquents. A LL persons who know themselves to be of the first order, a due share of Delinquents will have an opportunity of tronage is respectfully solicited. liquidating the same, previous to the time of publication of the Delinquent list. All who disregard this notice, will be published, as ordered above. - Payment may be made to the Sheriff of the county.

June 19, 1845. BOOTS & SHOES. TUST received from Philadelphia, a complete assortment of Boots and Shoes, viz. : 30 00 Men's Seal Boots, do. Calf do.,

Do Brogans, sewed, superior, Do Kip do do, Do. do. pegged, do, Do. Morreco do. do., Boys' and Youth's do., Ladies' Kid Slippers, best quality, Phil'a make, Do Morocco do. Misses and Children's 15 00 | Which will be sold los been sold in this market. The public will please call and examine for themselves.

JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 19. SUPERIOR LEGHORN HATS. A Leghorn Hats, all prices, HANDSOME assortment gentlemen's Ladies' Braid and Straw Bonnets,

Do. Lawn do. superior, Misses and Children's do. Which will be sold very cheap. JOHN G. WILSON June 19 25 00 ERRING -Best quality No. 1 Herring, by the barrel. John G. Wilson.

TRUST SALE.

VALUABLE PROPERTY BY virtue of a Deed of Trust from William K. Jenkins, John Kable, and David Johnston, to the subscribers, dated September the 23d, 1839, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Of-12 00 fice of the County Court of Jefferson, and giv- er, near Martinsburg, Berkeley county, on 18 00 due to Moncure Robinson, and therein mention- GELDING, about 8 years old, star in the fore-

15 00 | ed, we shall proceed to sell, On FRIDAY, May 9th, 1845, 12 00 At public auction, in Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, in front of the Court-house, raised in Jefferson county, by Mr. James Moore. 15 00 all that certain Tract of Land upon which the A liberal reward will be paid by the undersignsaid Jenkins now resides, together with any 000 buildings or other improvements which may be on the said tract of land, and the privileges and 15 000 appurtenances of every kind thereunto belonging, lying in the County and State aforesaid, and upon the Shenandoah River, and fully de-30 00 scribed by metes and bounds in the deed afore-

Containing 388? Acres, with the following reservations, made by the consent of the parties thereto, viz: We except from the sale the Factory buildings lately erectland, running as follows: Beginning at a point 30 00 gles to the course of the river 30 rods, thence springs. southwardly, with the course of the river, as nearly as practicable, to such a point that a line | bout 30 or 35 acres of good bottom, which is sel running thence at right angles to the river, and to low water mark, and thence to the beginning, with the course of the river, will make 131 acres. Also, a right of way from the said lot of 131 acres of land, both up and down the river, to John C. R. Taylor's land, as the road is now used, and the wheat now growing upon theland, and we reserve the right to the said Kable, Jenkins & Johnston, to rent out such portion of the land for a corn crop as may appear to them

right and proper, the rent going to the purchas-In giving his assent to the above reservation of the aforesaid 13% acres of land, the said Moncure Robinson does not waive his 'recourse under the Deed, should the remaining property not bring the amount and interest due him, and the expenses of the Trust.'

The first bond in said deed mentioned, due Jan'y 1, 1842, having been paid, and the bond due Jan'y 1, 1843, being entitled to a credit of \$427.26 on 5th Feb'y, 1844, and of \$17.40 on 13th Feb'y, 1844, and the bond due Jan'y 1st, 1844, being entitled to a credit of \$447.64 on the 13th Feb'y, 1844 The sale will be made to pay the residue on said bonds, and to pay

the bond due on Jan'y 1st, 1845. THE TERMS OF SALE .- The land will be sold for cash, for such sum as will pay the above debt, which yet remains unpaid, and for as much more as will cover the costs attending the sale, including the Trustees' commission, 40 00 and the residue on a credit of one and two years, from day of sale, in equal payments, the 30 00 purchaser giving bonds and deed of trust to se-

The land is valuable, and has within its limits, on the Bullskin run. A FALL, estimated by the proprietors to be at the least 40 feet, with a sufficient supply of water for all manufacturing purposes, and space for several mill seats. The land will be shown to any one wishing to purchase, by Mr. Jenkins who lives on the premise of the proprietors will sell, at private sale, his fall of the subscriber will sell, at private sale, his fall of the sub chase, by Mr. Jenkins who lives on the premi-\$600 84 ses. Such title only as is vested in us, which is believed, however, to be indisputable, will be made to the purchaser. W. F. TURNER.

April 3, 1845. J. C. R. TAYLOR, POSTPONEMENT. The above rate is postponed for wast of hidders to MONDAY June 16, 1845, on which day

the above land will be offered before the Court house door in Charlestown, and on the above terms. W. F. TURNER, May 15, 1845. J. C. R. TAYLOR.

Postponethent.

The above sale is again postponed for want of bidders to the 18th day of AUGUST next, on which day the above land will be offered before the Court-bouse door in Charlestown, and on the above terms.

W. F. TURNER,

J. C. R. TAYLOR. lin; Moning Scythes, Rifles, Whetstones. June 19, 1845. Trustees-

890 REWARD.

OST, 1 Silver Watch, double case, Baird, La Edinbury, the maker, No. 42100. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the watch. Silversmiths will please keep on the look out for it. WM. McPHERSON. June 19, 1845.

Commissioner's Sale. Y virtue of a Decree of the Circ. it Supe-Prior Court of Jefferson County, lated November 6, 1844, the subscriber, appointed Special Commissioner for that purpose, will proceed to sell at public suction, on Salurday of Henry Licklider, in and to a

HOUSE & LOT. Situated on Washington Street, Shepherdstown, springs consiguous to the buildings. and known in the plat of said town as part of

Licklider in and to 124 Acres of Land, more or less, adjoining the lands of Jacob Sta-

ley and George Revnolds. Terms of Sale - A credit six, twelvo and eighteen months, requiring bonds with approved security for the payments, and retaining the title as further security. The House and Lot,

JOHN M JEWETT, June 19, 1845. Special Commissioner.

OAKLAND Select Female Academy. OR particulars see Virginia Free Press from April 17 to June 5, 1845. ISAAC J. MARTIN.

Oakland, Jefferson co., Va. ? June 12, 1845 -tf.

NOTICE. Ordered, That an abstract of the proceedings PHE undersigned, acting for himself and AVIS to conduct, as Agent, the Boot & Shoe-Making Business, in the room East of the Jail There is now, and will be constantly on hand, a supply of the best materials, purchased in Baltimore, and such as are required for the manufacture of the best articles in the business .-Mr. Avis is a first-rate workman, and others of

> of the first order, a due share of the public pa-Charlestown, June 12, 1845 .- 3t. Spirit of Jefferson copy.

TEXAS ANNEXED: Furniture, Furniture! AND

CABINET-MAKING ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Smithfield and its vicinity, that he still continues the Cabinet-making Business n all its various branches His shop is one door North of Henry Smith's Hotel, on the

A GOOD SUPPLY OF SERPERRAPE Of various kinds and of the best quality, which he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex-

lower street, where he has on hand

He would also give notice, that he has pro- containing about are as follows

Walnut Coffins from 6 to 12 Dollars : Cherry do. " 12 to 15 Dollars, Mahogany do. " 30 to 35 Dollars; TAN APPRENTICE wanted. A boy about 16 years of age would be preferred, to learn the Cabinet-making Business. None need

apply unless they are of good habits. SAMUEL SNOOK. Smithfield, June 12, 1845 -3t.

Spirit of Jefferson copy 3t. Estrayed. en to secure the payment of four obligations Thursday the 22d of May, ultimo, a BLACK head, hair burnt off of his left hind foot. No other marks recollected. This horse is very active and quick in his movements, and was ed for any information enabling him to get him

JOHN M. WAITE. Martinsburg, June 12, 1845-31, Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE. 20 00 said, to which reference is hereby made, and THE Farm of Jacob Pultz, dec'd, is offered at private sale. It is situated about two miles North of Smithfield, on the Opequon Creek. The Farm contains about

240 Acres. ed at the mouth of Bullskin with 13% acres of About 200 of which is good limestone land, well situated, and in a good state of cultivation .on the Shenandoah River at low water mark, The tract is well watered, the Opequon run-42 rods below the mouth, thence at right an- ning through it, besides two never failing There are about 85 acres of timber, and a

dom overflown by the creek. TWO GOOD HOUSES. ne of which is a large two-story Stone House, the other is a good weather-boarded house, two stories high, a stone smoke-house, a large barn and corn-house. There is also on the farm a etty good Orchard. Any person desiring further information as to the farm, terms, &c., can address or apply to Isaac or David Pultz, residing on the premises.

March 27, 1845-3m TRUSTEE'S SALE in the Clerk's office of the County Court of Jef- site out-buildings, all in excellent repair.

HOUSEHOLD AND RITCHEN FURNITURE. -ALSO-

Grey Mare, Saddle and Bridle, 2 COWS. 1 Sleigh.

roved security.

W. C. WORTHINGTON. June 12, 1845.

Terms - Three months credit-bond and ap-

Cheap Grocerics. of cheap Groceries, viz:

New Orleans Sugar, Do do Molasser, Rio Coffee, Chocolate, and Rice, to which hey invite the attention of the farmers. CRANE & SAPLER. This way, Farmers.

Sacads, Rakes, Whetstones and Patent Rifles, perty for himself. for sale unusually cheap. CRANS & SADLER. SCYTHES, RIFLES, &c.

Harris, Hammond & Co.

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PRINT STE SALE. cstate, eitusted 3t olor sale this desirable 5 from Harpers-Ferry and Jugon Charle-town, field and Ferry Turnpike, bound on the mithochester and Potomac Rail Road, affine Win-Containing about \$30 At-

About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timb The cleared land lies compact and nearly in square; the timber contiguous. This has justly on iconsidered one of the most desirable Farms 'q the county of Jefferson, as regards invation, the 12th day of July next, in front of Daniel Rat- fer 'lity, and exemption from broken or wasm ler's Hotel, in Shepherestown, the Life Estate land, every field being acea-sible to running water. There is a never-failing well of gor water in one of the back fields, and several fine The improvements consist of a comfortable

Stone Dwelling House, Also, the Life Estate of the said Henry STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE, with rement ficor, Stone Dairy, with cement floor. Frame Stab and Carriage-home, (stabling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Granary attached, Overserr's House, (new.) Querter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's Shops, Bath-house, Ice-Louse, and there is a large ice-pond of spring water in the meadow. There have been a large number of choice Fruit Trees of every variety set out within the last few years and beginning to bear.
Any one desiring further information cau address the subscriber on the premises, near Halltown, Jefferson county, Va.

LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. Dec 12, 1844-if. P. S. The taxes on the above Land fer 845, only amount to \$20.82, which is an inecement to capitalists of other States to pur-

May 22, 1845. Clarke County Land For Sale.

Half Mile West of the Court-House.) N pursusance of the last will and testament of George H. Norris, Esq , deceased, the ubscriber will, as his executor, offer for sale, before the Court House door of Ciarke county. on the 23rd day of June next, (that being Court lay in said county) about

Two Hundred & Sixty or Se-

character and skill have been employed as his venty Acres assistants. The materials and workmen being If the farm upon which the said decedent resided at the time of his death. There is upon the ortion of the farm now offered for sale, about 60 Acres of Fine Heary Timber. fine and PRODUCTIVE MEADOW, upon

which there are two never failing SPRINGS, not far distant from the Dwelling House, which is at present out of repair, but might be made comfortable at a very small expense. Nearly three-fourths of the Tract is enclosed with a STONE FENCE. There is also some fine fruit trees. On the cen-

te of the farm there is also a beautiful site for The terms of sale will be communicated to applicants previous to the day of sale if desired; also on the day of sale. WILLIAM H. NORRIS, Ext. April 24, 1845 -ts.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. change, all kinds of country produce at market | ILL be offered at Private Sale, a beautiful and productive TRACT OF LAND,

vided himself with a good HEARSE, and will One Hundred & Forty Acres, at all times be prepared to furnish COFFINS, Situated in Jefferson county, Virginia, immeand to convey them promptly to any place in diately on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, the County, at the shorter t notice, and upon the about one and a-half miles from the Old Furmost reasonable terms. His prices for Coffins nace, an important point on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and three miles from Harpers-Ferry, where the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road joins the Baltimore and Ohio Road. The soil is naturally superior, and now well improvec for the production of wheat or any other crop common to the country. There are a number of first rate springs on, and two streams of water running through the farm. The situation is healthy, and no place can be better supplied with water, or more convenient to cheap means of travel and transportation. Fer information call upon the undersigned, residing on the pre-JACOB STRIDER.

Oct. 3, 1844 -tf **JEFFERSON LAND**

FOR SALE. THE heirs of John B. Henry have concluded to dispose of the 'Mill Farm,' and hereby offer it at private sale. It is situated on the Potomse River, just beow Dam No. 4, adjoining the mill where there s a landing place for boats from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, is known to be of the

best quality of Jefferson Land, a considerable portion of it being rich bottom Land, and is well The Tract contains about 250 ACRESabout 180 of which is under good cultivation -A more accurate description is deemed unnecessary, as those desiring to purchase will examine

for themselves. TERMS .- One-fourth the purchase money will be required to be paid down-one-fourth in 12 months with interest. The balance can be retained by the purchaser, by being secured on the property. Apply to W. L. WEBB,

Shepherdstown, Ya. AMOS YOUNG. Hagerstoren Md. March 13, 1845-1f.

FARM for Sale. BEING desirous of removing to Missouri, It is situated within half a mile of Shepherdstown, upon the county road leading from thence to Charlestown, and contains 231 ACRES; 185 of which are arable; the remaining 46 acres being in wood. The improvements comprise a

COTTAGE BUILT

DWELLING HOUSE, fine large Barn, recently erected Spring. Y virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed to Smoke, Corn, Poultry, and Root houses. Also. the undersigned by F. C. Smith; of record a house for servants, together with other requiferson County, I will offer for sale at the Island There is upon the premises a fine YOUNG Virginius, on Saturday the 12th day of July ORCHARD of choice fruit, in full bearing; and also near the house there is a large limestone spring which affords running water in most of

I do not deem it necessary to give further particulars in reference to the place, as I presume that all who may wish to purchase will call and examine the property for themselves, and to any such I shall be happy to furnish whatever information may be requisite, on ap-The property of said Smith conveyed in said plication to me personally, or by letter, post paid. HENRY BOTELER. Aug 15, 1844-1f.

SALE OF GOOD LIMESTONE LAND. THE subscriber will sell, at private sale, his

235 Acres of good Limestone

Lacd: THE subscribers have on hand a large stock 165 or 70 Acres of which are in cultivation. and the balance in timber-some of it not surpassed by any 'ody of timber in the county. The impravements consist of a N'W TWO STORY

LJG DWELLING. good and substantial quarter, & stabling, and a never failing well of pure limestone water. UST received, & dozen Bennett's best Grain more particularly, as it is presumed that any one who wishes to purchase, will view the pre-It is unnecessary to describe the property

The terms will be moderate, and made to suit the purchaser. Persons who are disposed to purchase, will WE have on hand some extra Cradling please call upon the Messrs. Dandringe, or Authory Kennedy, Esq. who will give all necessary information upon the subject please call upon the Messrs. Dandridge, or Anry information upon the subject. T. E. BUCHANAN. Feb 13, 1845-11

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THE FREE PRP TWO DOLLARS & UM.
PER at Two Dollars will be

Poyable half year in full, if paid courtely in laken in payment is deferred beyond advance, dever payment is deferred beyond in advance.

Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising are, for a square of less \$1, for three insertions-larger ones in the time propertion. Each continuance 25 cents per square. That advertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly. VARIETY.

An old woman of Provine, in France. thaving died in the hospital on the same day with a soldier of the 9th Chasseurs, a mistake took place in carrying ou! the coffin to be interred-the old woman's remains being escorted to the grave by a party of the regiment, and those of the soldier by the friends and relatives of the old woman. The sabre and epaulets of the former were placed on the woman's collia, and a discharge of musketry given over the grave whilst the man's body was followed to the grave by a family in tears, not one of whom he had ever known!

Smart Boy .- 'Jim-if you don't behave yourself I'll give you a good whip-

Well, ma, I wish you would, for I'll be hanged if you've ever given me any more Markets, with an additional supply of licken that I called good yet.'

newspaper?' 'Yes.' 'What one ' 'Any of Jefferson. one I can lay my hands on." 'Here, fellow, hold this horse.' 'Does

he kick?' 'Kick! no! take hold of him.' 'Does he bite?' 'Bite! no! take hold of golden mixed, from \$2,50 to \$10,00 per yard. the bridle, I say.' Does he take two to hold? 'No!' 'Then hold him your.

An editor out West remarks, 'You might wentry to contine a thundarporte its rising like a bowl of yeast."

'Pa, what do potatoes have eyes for?' 'So they can see how to grow.' 'Beans don't have eyes, and they grow. 'Yes, | cadet mixed, brown and mouse colors, all good but they come wrong end up.'

Bitter things hot .- Burke once remarked to Garrick, that all bitter things were for summer coats, various colors and qualities, hot. 'What would you think,' says Gar- from 75 cents to \$2 per yard. rick, 'of a bitter cold day?'

'capital punishment l'

'Oh! my dear, how came you so wet?' incuired an affectionate mother of her son. Why, ma, one of the boys said, I to \$2 per yard. darn't jump into the creek and by gosh I tell you, I ain't to be dared !'

An Albany barber, having a very intemperate man to shave on the Sabbath, begged him to keep his mouth shut, as it was a punishable offence to keep open a rum hole on the Sabbath.

'Pa what have our uncles and aunts in England done that the papers talk about them so much?" 'How?'

Why, the editors are now all the time writing about our foreign relations.'

The best distinction we ever heard between railway and coach accidents was that of an old whip. 'If,' said he, 'you get comfortably capsized into the ditch by the roadside there you are ; but if you gets blown up by an engine, run into a cut- other Caps, a variety in quantity and price. ting, or off an embankment, where ere

Precocious .- A youth in a back country town making his first appearance in Children's Shoes, good and cheap. achool, was called up beside the teacher to repeat the letters of the alphabet.

'What's that?' inquired the master. 'Harrier!' vociferated the urchin.

'No, that's A.' 'Well, what's the next?'

'Ox voke.' 'No. that's B.

all Hemlock, think I don't know?'

Quite Old -A regular backwoodsman of Yazoo Swamp, was asked the other ety to choose from in the gentlemen's line, than day how old he was?

discovered, I was a right smart chunk of you to call and examine for yourselves, and I

'Why, Sam, I thought you were too much of a sailor to be seen at a horse race.' 'Horse race,' responded Sam, 'this is to be a mare a time performance, aint

dise before he singed?' said an amiable vite all the Lodges, with all Brethren in good sponse to her loving husband. 'Till he standing, to participate in the festivities of the got a wife,' answered the husband camly. David Funeran of Warren County, Va.

Good Farming -- Well, Sambo, is your master a good farmer.' 'O, ves, massa, he be very good farmer, be makes two crops in one year.'

'How's that, Sambo?' 'Why he sell all his bay in de fail, and make money once; den in de spring he sell de hides ob de cattle dat die for want ob de hay, and make money twice."

'Quit spitting that nasty tobacco on the

floor, Josh, or I'll whop ye.' 'La, mother, why don't you speak properly. You should have said-'cease ejecting that offensive saliva of the Virginia weed, upon the promenade, or I land, (by wood, earth or mould, &c., being tak- fore laying in their supply for harve shall administer to you a severe castiga- en therefrom,) forewarms all persons from trestion. That is proper, ma.'

A Tennessee paper talks of a chap at Holly Springs, who was so astonished at seeing a ludy bringing music from her piano, that after listening for a minute or two, he withdrew his head and hollowed S ment, a o g cases; only \$700 after his companion-'F say, Jem ! just come back here. Darnation seize me, il here ain't a woman pullin' music out of a

chest ! A man out West has been rerribly trounced by his wife because to took his overcoat and boots out of her bustle, just as she wanted to put it on Next time he'll mind his own business.

When westain persons abuse us. let us mik ourselves what description of character it is that they do admire—we shall ofJune 12.

T. Restins. son find this a very consolarry reflection.

POWHATAN HOUSE.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. So long and well conducted by Mrs. Duval. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

The secommodations of this fine Hotel, are

PIHE undersigned most respectively. and principal streets of business.

Bievated and unencumbered by other houses. this Hotel possesses the important advantage of a free circulation of air, (so desirable in warm weather) rendering it dry, healthy and pleasant. Board per day, \$1,50.

CHAS. L. DIBRELL. Richmond, June 12, 1845-31.

> MORE NEW AND

CHEAP GOODS. CALL AND SHE

HE subscriber ever wishing to give his customers the benefit of the Latest Fashion and newest style of Goods, at the earliest possible moment, would respectfully make of the late Henry Snyder, at Elk Branch. known to his numerous customers, that he has just returned from the Philadelphia and Balli-Gentlemen's Fashionable Goods. Which, for variety, quality and price, cannot Worldly Wisdom .- 'Do you take a be equalled at Harpers-Ferry, or in the County be found to be great Bargains.

His stock consists in part, as follows, viz. CLOTHS. 50 pieces of super French, English and American dress Cloths-colors-black, blue, brown, olive, grey, invisible green, do. light green and Railroad will be as follows, viz:

CASSIMERES. 90 pieces of super French, English and American Cassimeres, various fancies, striped, crossbarred and plain. from 75 cents to \$4 per yard.

VESTINGS. 20 different patterns of super French, Enga quart cup, as to cramp our genius; lish and American Vestings; many are of the finest and most choice patterns of the season, from 50 cents to 85 perspettern.

SATTINETS 20 pieces of super Sattinets, from 75 ceuts to \$1,50 per yard -colors-blue, black, dark grey. and cheap.

Cushmerets and Tweeds. Cashmerets and I weeds.

Do do do and from Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry

Drillings and Gambroons. 30 pieces of French, English and American Being kissed to death by a pretty girl is Drillings and Gambroons, from 25 cents to \$1,30

A Passenger Train will pass over the road way. His work shall be done in the most per vard, a great variety of patterns, neat and per yard, a great variety of patterns, neat and every day. cheap. Summer Cloths.

10 pieces of French, English and American Linens and Ginghams.

18 pieces of French, Irish and American Linens and Ginghams, plain, cross-barred, and striped, suitable for coats or roundabouts, from tance they may travel on the road. The same 81 to 30 cents per yard Ready-made Coats.

100 Cloth, Tweed and Linen Dress, Frock & Sack Coats, from \$1,50 to \$25,00 per coat, all cut and made at Harpers-Ferry, in good style. Roundabouts. 25 Roundabouts, to suit the season, from 75

cents to \$4, all sizes and various colors and Vests. 75 Vests of different patterns, made and trim

med in splendid style, from \$1 to \$8,00 per 60 pair of Pants, from \$1 to \$10,00 per palr,

made neat and well, various colors and qualities. Hats and Caps. A splendid assortment of Beaver, Cassimere and other flats, latest style. Fine Cloth and

BOOTS & SHOES. A general assortment of Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes; neat, light and fine, to suit the season. Do. Boys'; do. Ladies'; do. Misses and ALSO-A general variety of gentlemen's small articles in the way of dress-such as Shirts, Drawers, Bosoms, Collars, Scarfs, Cravats, Stocks Pocket Hdkfs , Gloves, Suspenders, and Socks, of almost every variety, quality and price. All of which I offer to the citizens of Harpers Ferry and the public in general, at unprecedented low prices for cash, or to punctual customers on a short credit. The public are respectfully requested to call 'Taint B, neither, it's ox yoke; crotch at my store, Corner of Potomac and Shenandoah Streets, and adjoining the Virginia Hotel, and

examine my stock of goods previous to purchasing elsewhere, and I pledge myself to sell them better bargains, and show them a greater varican be found in any six Stores in Harpers-Fer-Why, stranger' said he, 'I cant cdzactly say, but when this country was first feel satisfied that none will go away dissatisfied or disappointed.

WM. J. STEPHENS. Harpers Ferry. June 12, 1845.

Masonic.

TRAILUIVINER LODGE NO. 117. will celebrate the approaching anniversary of St. John the Baptist, at Smithfield, on the 'How long did Adam remain in Para- 24th of June next, to which they cordially inday. An oration will be delivered by Brother The procession will move from the Hall at HI

o'clock, precisely. GEO. D. WILTSHIRE. VANCE BELL. S. L. MINGHINE, J. W. GRANTHAM, RICHARD McCLURE, GEORGE MURPHY, JOHN F. SMITH

Committee of Arrangements. Smithfield, April 24, 1845. Editors in the adjoining counties, friendly the cause, are respectfully requested to publish the above, and oblige the

passing in like manner, in future as he is deterprosecute those found so offending, ! without respect to persons.

THOWAS BRISCOE. June 5. 1845 .- 31. Clocks. 30 brass do dozen cases brasi do. " (slarm) brasydo , ex.re pilfar " 8 00

brass do., Rosewood pillar "

\$ 00

wood do , mahogany 2 50 All warranted to run well and keep time just received and for sale by T. RAWLINS. Grain & Hay Rakes.

DONE N Column's Grain and Hay Roker.

A good and substracted article to which
the attention of Chamers is directed.

ROBERT RESSELL. Harpers-Ferry, June 5, 1845-31

HOTEL,

Passengers arriving in the Boats and Cars, there be any reasonable cause of complaint of and will exert every effort to give satisfaction. Well be met by the Powhatan Coach, and conthe fare or the manner of its service, a second Ladies willet all times be waited on at their reyed (with their buggage) to and from the visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to house, and the work returned, when done. Hotel free of expense,—thus saving from 50 be polite and courteous, and all in his employ, cents to \$1 porterage. ters-singly or in families, and the best the markets afford will be at the service of his patrons. His bar will be furnished with good WINES and LIQUORS, and his Stable will be attended by one of the best ostlers the State JOS. F. ABELL. can produce. April 10, 1845.

SELLING OFF

AT COST! will be SOLD OFF AT COST. It consists of every thing useful-

Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware,&c. All Fresh. These Goods, at cost, for cash, will JOHN SNYDER, Sen., May 22, 1845-1f

Notice to Passengres, ON and after the Monday the 10th, the rates of fare on the Winchester and Potomac

From Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, Do do do and return 2 00 From Winchester to Halltown 1 25 and return 1 25 Do do do and rosessa 87
Do do do and rosessa 87 From Winchester to Charlestown

Do do do Fom Winchester to Thomp From Winchester to Westerville or Op. B.

From Halltown to Harpers-Ferry and return From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry Do do From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry Do do do and return t 00
From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 00
Do do do and return t 23
From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry 1 50

Passengers will be taken up or set down at uny point on the line of the road. The reduced charge for going and returning, Summer Cloths, plain and striped, from 50 cts. 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 dis

By order, &c., J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

April 13, 1843. NEW SPRING GOODS. JOHN R. WHITE would respectfully call the attention of his fair

rate will be charged between any two depots on

generally to his Stock of Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware and Hardware, All of which have been purchased with great

care, and will be sold very low for cash, or to where he has on hand punctual customers. All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange for goods. Shepherdstown, May 8, 1845

BRASS CLOCKS. FEW more left of those very chesp thir-A ty-hour and eight-day Brass Clocks. Crane & Sadler.

new Goods.

To the Citizens of Jefferson County. BONNETS, FLOWERS, &c. TEOPOLITAN Bonnets, superior qualities English straw do
Do Rutland Braid

New style French Flowers Do inside Co Polka, shaded, and plaid Ribbons New style cap and cape Trimmings.
May 8. MILLER & TATE.

VESTINGS, &c. SUPER Black Satin, Fancy Silk, new skile Mar seilles, White do ; Cravats, Scarfs, Pocket Hdkfs : Linen, cotton and Silk, &c of the real Polka style. MILLER & FATE.

For the Ladies. most respectfully ask the attention of the Ladies to our assortment of beartiful Dress Super new style real French Berages Do do French Balzarines. Tarlatans, white and colored New style Lawns-Berage and Organdie do Plaid Tarlelaene

Super Freuch Berage Shawls
Do do Scarls White Oriental Satin Berage Shawle

Plaid Berage do with a variety of other styles. Grass skirts, linen cambrie hilkfs. Polka Net Cape Fans in great variety. MILLER'S TATE.

Weaver Wanted WANTED immediately, at the Sachtondale Pactory, a Weaver of sober and industrious habits, who understands weaving Ingrain Carpeting. To such a one constant employ ment and liberal wages will be given.
Application by letter should be addressed to

Application by letter soundly, Vs. Charlestown, Jefferson county, Vs. JOBE & CO. Shannondale Factory, ? May 8, 1845. SUN SHADES and PARASOLS from 50c to \$2, for sale by T C Agefoose.

Beware, Trespassers.

HARVEST.—The subscriber is piepsred to furnish Farmers and others with Groceries of superior quality, at a small alvance on auction prices. Purchasers will find it to their depredations committed upon his wood- interest to call and examine his assertment be-

ADAM YOUNG, Agt. Harpers Ferry, June 12. 4 GROSS superior 10 Gross British Oil, 10 Gross Bateman's Drope, do Godfrey's Cordial,

do No 6. do Circassian Hair Oit, do Bear's Oil. do Soda and Seidlitz Powders for sale by Harpeas-Ferry, June 12. PERFUMERY, SOAPS, &c.

DOZ. Tincture Pearle, I do Rewland's Meylador, 4 doz: O'dridge's Balm Columbia. 6 do Cologos Water,
15 boxes Fancy Soaps,
10 - do Red Mottled Castile Sorp,
June 12. ADAM VO NG, Agt.

1,000 Cod Pish. NOR sale low by June 12. BICE.—l'tierce fresh Rive, for sale by

Jefferson Boot & Shoc PACTORY.

NO. 1, MILLER'S ROW. was taken by the subscriber in April, 1844.

The secommodations of this fine Hotel, are first rate, and its patronge steadily increasing.

It contains upwards of 70 rooms, conveniently arranged and in good order. The location has always been regarded as one of the most designified in Richmond. It is about the centre of the city, very near the Capitol, Governor's House, and City Hells (commanding a beautiful view of those fine buildings) and is quite convenient to the Rail Road Depots, Beat landings and to acquire new tributes of approbation and principal streets of business.

THE undersigned most respectfully inferred the statement of the sting leave to state to his friends and customers for the public that he has been fattered by the thick inherent patronage hereafore extended to him, and begs leave to state to his friends and the public generally, that the Boot & Shoot and approval of his conduct as a landlerd in Marks McDaniel & Co., who will have on hand at all times, the best materials, and also the very best workmen that can be procured, and you capital approval of the travelling public. He is determined and principal streets of business.

> We expect to keep on hand a considerable supply of all kinds of work. Persons who papractice the same deportment. Preparations tronize us may rely upon the work being done have been made for the accommodation of visi-J. McDANIEL, S. RIDENOUR.

> > N. B. A journeyman wanted immediately on the ladies beach. BOOT & SHOE PACTOBY.

New Partnership. THE undersigned have entered into partnetship for carrying on efficiently their busi-ness, at the old stand of John Avis, sen., nearly opposite the Bank, Charlestown.

They mean to keep always on hand the best eather and other materials that tan be procured in the Eastern cities, and will employ one but the best workmen.

Charlestown, Feb 13, 1845.

Being thus prepared, they invite their old customers and the public to give them a call, with the assurance that every effort will be made to turn out the most superior work, and at prices which must be satisfactory to all .-Try them, and judge for yourselves. JOHN AVIS, Jun.

Charlestown, March 20, 1845.

A CARD.

The undersigned would not do justice to his tion are taught under the personal superintendonce of the Principals, assisted by the ablest of the very professors of the country.

The undersigned would not do justice to his tion are taught under the personal superintendonce of the Principals, assisted by the ablest of the very professors of the country. ince his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & Carpentering Business, and would say to all, that his best efforts will be directed to please the plainest or the most fastidious. Call and see him, a few doors west of Dr. July 4, 1844 .- tf.

PUMP BOBLING.

Charles G. Bragg, BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Lou-doun, Clarke, Frederick, Berkeley and Jefferson counties, that he still continues the Pump Boring Business, and will be happy to serve the citizens of the above counties in that workmanlike manner and perfect satisfaction Loudown County, Virginia. insured. From a long pursuit in this business, he is confident that he cannot be beat in his calling, by any one.

Promptness and fidelity shall ever be given to orders and work. By strict attention to business he thinks he may rely with confidence upon a generous public for a liberal support. Residence in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, which direction, by letter, will meet

with prompt attention. CHARLES G. BRAGG. Charlestown, April 3, 1845-1y

CABINDTONIAKING ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned would respectfully an. nounce to the citizens of Shepherdstown Cabinet-Making Business. In all its various branches. His shop is a fer

doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side, adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co., A GOOD SUPPLY OF FURNITURE Of various kinds, and of the best quality, which

ne will sell on liberal terms, and take in exchange all kinds of country produce at market He would also give notice that he has prorided himself with a good Heakse, and will at leisure moments to Turning in wood, iron, brass, all times be prepared to furnish COFFINS, and or steel; brazing, soldering, filing, screw cutto convey them promptly to any place in the ting, screw turning; casting in brass, galvanic 75 coils Bedcord and Leading Lines county, at the shortest notice, and upon the silvering, &c. most reasonable terms.

THOMAS HOPKINS. Shepherdstown, Aug 8, 1844 .- : f SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned would take occasion to rehim for the last few years. With the commencement of the new year he has been enabled

o make a change in his business, which will prove alike of advantage to his customers, and beneficial to trimself. He will still continue to manufacture, in the most approved style, and of the best materials, every description of SADDBES,

Carriage & Wagon Harness, equal, if not superior, to that of any other manufactory in this section of country. Also, will be kept constantly on hand, or ma nufactured to order, the most approved style of TRAVELLING TRUNKS, of all sizes, and at the most reasonable prices.

A call from old friends and new, is still solicited, believing from long experience in his business, and a desire to please, mutual satisfaction will be rendered. Work will be sold at prices to suit the times, for cash, or to good customers on the usual credit.

Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work, at the market price. JOHN BROOK, Agent. Charlestown, Feb. 13 1845 -6m. Joseph Grosey & Sons

Importers of Fruit, Gen'l Commission Merchants, No. 38, South Charles St.,

BALTIMORE. House for Rent. town, formerly occupied by F W & R B Rawlins, and more recently by me as a Hardwere Store, is now undergoing repair, and will be ready for rent, by the first of April.

THOS. RAWLINS.

March 27, 1845. Town Lots. NOR sale 4 Town Lots, each 1-4 acre, well HARDWARE AND QUEENSWARE, fenced in, and situated in the most public and business part of the town. They would suit persons of small means exceedingly well.

Early and Cash, or to punctual customers on a credit of Cash, or to punctual customers on a credit of GROSS superior cold pressed Gastor Oit, They would be sold for good paper. Early application will suit best terms. Enquire at THIS OFFICE.

February 6. PLOUGHS. DLOUGHS of various sizes of the Tavender patern, and also of Davis' celebrated Hagerstown manufacture-sil of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. B. T. TOWNER. April 24

POWDER. HAVE on hand a fresh supply of Rock Powder; also, Rifle do., in conister and legs, which will be sold unusually low.

E. T. TOWNER. April 24. Return the Stoves.

THOSE persons who rented Stoves of me are respectfully requested to return them as early as possible, as I wish to have them repaired in time for renting the ensuing year.

B. T. TOWNER: Shepherdstown; May 8, 1845.

S. T. CUMMING, Late of Head's Mansion House Baltimere, May 29, 1845.—If

Baltimore, Md.

THIS Hotel is situated on Howard street, two doors north of Baltimore street, and in the immediate vicinity of the business part of the city. It contains upwards of 100 rooms. many of which are parlors with bed rooms ad-joining, suitable for families. It has been thoroughly furnished with new and elegant furniture and all the accommodations to be found in any Hotel in the east.

experience in the business will enable him so to conduct the establishment in every department as to render entire satisfaction to all his Merchants, travellers, &c. visiting Baltimore.

will find it a healthy and desirable location.
J. McINTOSH, Pagentron. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- if. 'MR. & MRS ARCHER'S

LEEGE EDA

For Young Ladies. No. 40, Lexington Street, Baltimore. HIS Institution has been in successful o 125 do St Catharine & St Domingo peration for several years, and at present numbers near one hundred pupils.

All the branches of a finished female educa-

de inition, &c., address the Principals. The juntamen for the most no

Gen Winfield Scott, U S Army; Rev Dr Wy- 20,000 Half Spanish att, Rev J M Duncan, Rev Mr Hamner, Rev 75.000 American Thomas Atkinson, Hon Stevenson Archer, Sam. | 75 boxes Rosin uel J Donaidson, Baltimore City; J H Bernard, 20 do Castile Virginia; Daniel Lloyd, Talbot, county, Md. 150 do Shaving Virginia; Daniel Lloyd, Talbot, county, Md.

cademy. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- 6m\$5 **EDUCATION**:

LISBON INSTITUTION,

HIS Institution was established in 1839, 20 cases Olives and Capers and is now in successful operation under 100 dozen barrels Tobole Salt the management of BENJ: H. BENTON. In this Institution are taught the branches 2 hhds fresh Maddet usually taught in the best English Schools :- 3 do Copperas The Latin and Greek Languages, Astronomy | 50 barrels chipped Logwood with the use of the Globes, Algebra, Plain, So- 10 casks Epsom Salts lil and Analytical Geometry, Plain and Spheri- 150 kegs Salarattus cal Trigonometry, Method of calculating and 75 do Ground Ginger using Logarithms, Theory and Practice of Sur- 10 bags Race veying, Leveling, Plotting, Mechanical and 5 boxes Brimstone Architectural Drawing, &c., Conic Sections, 800 lbs super Indigo the application of the Mathematics to the Arts | 2500 do Alum

The Institution has been furnished at consid- 200 kegs Lewis's extra lead rable expense, with an extensive collection of 100 boxes Glass 8 by 10, and 10 by 13 Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Globes. 200 bags Shot assorted Nos daps, Diagrams, and Models, and full courses of | 50 kegs Dupont & Hazzard's Powder Scientific Lectures re delivered to the Students. These Lectures | 150 lbs fresh Nutmegs are illustrated by several hundred highly inter- 50 do Mace

esting experiments. The apparatus has been 250 do Cloves collected with particular care, and some of it | 75 boxes Ground Pepper superior to any in Virginia. The Academy is also supplied with a cabinet | 30 bags Pepper and Pimento of Minerals, Shells, Fossils, Geological Speci- 100 Nexts Sugar Boxes mens, &c. Also, a Work shop furnished with a 75 dozen Painted Buckets Turning-lathe, and a variety of tools; and Stu- 50 do Corn Brooms dents of a mechanical genius may devote their 150 Demijohns

according to the branches studied; and, in consideration of the present low prices of provison, the price for Board is Reduced to Sixty eight Dollars, Per session of ten months. Each student must be supplied with towels, and have all his clothes | Sweet Malaga, Sicily and conspicuously marked with his name in full. An French Madeira turn thanks to his many kind friends for extra charge of \$10 will be made for washing; the liberal encouragement extended towards and, when required, books will be furnished at

moderate prices. For further particulars apply to BENJAMIN H BENTON, Principal.

Address Middleburg Post Office. Jan 23, 1845 .- ly

ndw coods. THE subscriber has just received a large supply of New Spring Goods, embracing every variety of styles-pretty and cheap. He respectfully invites all who are in wa of good bargains, to give him a call.

JOHN KEPLINGER. Shepherdstown, April 3-tf New Spring and Summe GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from the north with a large and well selected Stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, onsisting in part of the following articles, viz: Plain and fancy French cassimeres, do. do. do. gamboons & drillings,

Calicoes and chintzes of every description nd price, Jaconett, mull, swiss, and book muslins, Tarleton muslins, silk bonnet patterns, Irish linens, brown and white linen drillings, Edgings and laces, Ladies night caps, kid and silk gloves,

New style balzorines, buraizes, and lawns,

Ladies and children's mitts, (a great variety,) Hosery of every description, English straw, Braid, Rutland and Neapolian bonnets. Bonnet and cap ribbons, artificials, Fancy silk and Madrass cravats, Linen checks, brown and French linens.

Parasols and parasoletts, sun shades and umrellas, fans of every description, A general assortment of twelve months. JOHN H. McENDREE.

GROCERIES. AM just receiving a fresh and full supply of Groceries of every description. B. T. TOWNER. April 24.

Shepherdstown, May 1, 1845.

NEW STYLE CASSIMERES. OME new styled Fancy Cassimeres expected from Philadelphia this week, by May 22 Miller & Tale. Tin & Cedar Ware.

LOT of Tip and Cedar Ware, assorted, Just received by May 15 S H ALLEMONG. Wool, Weel, Wool, NANTED by the subscriber 5,000 lbs. Wool, for which I will pay the high est isarket price, in exchange for goods at cash prices. John H. WcEndree. Saepherdstown, May 8, 1845.

MERCHANT'S HOTEL, SAPPINGTON'S HOTE

THE undersigned, having no other ambition to serve than that of paying his own debts, the debts of others for which he is liable, and for the purpose of supporting himself, I leave to inform his numerous friends, and the public generally, that he has taken charge of Large and very commodious three-story

BRICK HOTEL

In Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia. This Hotel is well known at home as well as abroad for the comforts of its pleasant parleurs, its delightful chambers, and its very healthy and agreeable location—situated in the centre of and to negure new tributes of approbatics from the travelling public. He is determined to keep a good house, and one which will recommend itself.

He asks the travellers by the Rail Road as most fashionable, will give them a call.

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A. M. HOPKINS,

Well as all others to give him one call, and if the centre of approbatics in the centre of the town—the front procenting a southern exposure,—adjoining the public square, near the market house, and but a few steps from the Court House door, having a good pavement leading market house, and but a few steps from the Court House door, having a good pavement leading to the latter—nearly opposite the post office—and in all respects decidedly the most desirable and convenient location for all business transactions in the town.

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The undersigned deems it only necessary to add, that it will be the content desire of his heart to keep a gentral, orderly and dignified house, and promises to span a rabor or attention on his part to make it equal, if not more agreeable, than heretofore. The chambers are all large, airy and comfortable, with fire-places in each, and boarders can

have choice of wood or cost for fuel. The Bar shall at all times be supplied with choice Liquors, and, (except upon Sabbath days) may be dealt out in moderation to the weary and thirsty.

Having procured of Bushrod Taylor, Esq. of Winchester, one of the best cooks in the Velley, the undersigned can, with great confidence, promise to his guests, dishes rare and palatable.—
And lastly, relying upon his unlimited acquaintance with the good people of his native county, his own unremitting exertions to please, and the liberality of a just and generous public, he flatters himself that he will merit, and hopes to receive, a bountiful share of putronage, with the

further assurance, however, that none who favor him with a call shall go away dissatisfied .-His charges will be moderate, and all sorts of country produce received in payment of bills now G. W. SAPPINGTON. due or contracted hereafter at the Hotel. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, April 1, 1845.

The proprietor flatters bimself that his long Mc Veigh & Brother, ARE now receiving from New York, per Schooners Frank, Phebe Eliza, and other vessels, their SPRING SUPPLY of GROCERIES,

consisting as follows :-125 hhds New Orleans and Porto Rico 75 hoxes Woolsey & Woolsey's and other brands, loaf 30 barrels crushed and pulverised 30 boxes White Havenna 100 hhds tierces and barrels
N O and W I and Sugar-bouse Molastes. 300 bags Rio Green 150 do Old Java, Maracaibo and Angos-

75 do Laguyra 85 chests Gunpowder and Imperial 3 TEAS. no doxes in t and i pound papers SNUTT. have daughters in the School and may be refer- 35 jars Garrott's scented

SOAPS Snaving and Toilet Mr. Archer Graduate of the West Point A
150 do Mould and Dipped

Sperm 4's, 5's and 6's CANDLES. 110 do and kegs Poland and Colgate's Starch 100 do bunch Raisins

10 bales Bordeaux and Marseilles Almonds 20 do Filberts 20 boxes Shelled Almonds 15 cases Preserved Ginger 1000 lbs Genoa Citron 15 baskets Salad Oil 75 kegs Saltpetre

and Sciences, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, 25 boxes Fig Blue 10 barrels putty (in bladders) 50 boxes Sanger's Mustard

> 75 Mats Cassia 100 boxes Pipes 150 dozen Mason's and British Blacking

300 Single and Crown Wrapping The prices for tuition vary from 12 to \$32. 800 sacks G A and Blown Salt (factory filled) 1500 bushels G A Salt (in bulk) 75 casks Old Madeira Pale and brown Sherry, WINES Old Port, Muscat and

125 Reams No 1 Ruled Cap and Letter Paper

30 casks Peppermint and Cinnamon Cordials 50 do Pure Cider Vinegar With very many other orticles which the limits of an advertisement excludes; and have been purchased on the most favorable terms and prior to the advance in price of Sugar, Molas-Feeling confident that we have it in our power to supply Country Merchants with Groceries

in Baltimore, we most cordially invite all those contiguous to the Canal, and Dealers generally, to make us a visit, examine our assertment, and ready transportation for merchandize; and of air; but this, like other remedies, did no good, hope they will be induced to make us a visit, the disease continued gradually to increase, until and have no doubt their interest can be promoting.

Prince Street Wharf Alexandria, D C March 27, 1845

McVEIGH & BRO.

scriptions of goods in our market.

Give us a trial.

REMOVAL. Jos. W. L. Carty, MAKES this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his stand (formerly kept next door to P. O. Littlejohn's) to the room lately finished be-tween Mr. Wm J. Stephens' Tailoring Estab-Daniel McConnikan, and made oath of the facts conlishment and Mr. James Walling's Virginia Holishment and Mr. James tel, and opposite the United States Hotel, where he will at all times be ready and willing to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. Having added a large lot of Regalia.Canone, LaVuelta, Trabucco, and Imported Prin-

cipe Cigars, to his former stock, he feels assured he can please those who may desire a good eigar. * He will also constantly receive superior articles of CHEWING TOBACCO, such as he has been selling since he commenced business. All of which he will sell at reduced prices, wholesale and retail.

N. B. All orders addressed to him will be for \$5. punctually attended to Harpers-Ferry, April 10, 1845. Hats! Hats!! NEW style Beaver Hats; " Cassimere do.;

Palm Leaf do. May 1. HARRIS, HAMMOND & CO. Barages, Balzarines, Lawns, &c. E have received darages, Lawns, Balmarines, VV Ginghams, 'andsome low priced Prints, Corded Skirts, Pancy Barage scharfs, Bonnet Rib-

Consumer's Sprending Garden Instru MENTS-Rakes, Hoes. Forks, &c., for sale at manufacturers prices, by A HOLLAND & CO Sole Agent for the manufacturers at Harpers-Ferry.

Farmers, Allention!

SHOES & BOOTS -Eastern and Home- choice lot of women's Shees, from 314 cents up. JOHN E. WHITE. Shepherdstown, May 8.

SANDS SARSAPARILLA, BNOR the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of the

blood, or habit of the system, viz: Scrofula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate
Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pustules on
the Face, Biotcheo, Biles. Chronic Sors
Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald
Head, Enlar gement and Pain of
the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic
Symptoms, Sciutica,
or Immbago, and
Discases arising from
an injudicious use of Mercury.
Ascites, or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. May Chronic Constitutional Disorders.

If there be a pleasure on earth which superior be-If there be a pleasure on earth which superior beings cannot enjoy, and one which they might almost envy men the possession of, it is the power of relieving pain. How consoling, then, is the consciousness of having been the instrument of rescuing thousands from misery to those who possess it. What an amount of suffering has been relieved, and what a still greater amount of suffering can be prevented, by the use of Sands's Sarsaparilla! The unfortusing the victim of hereditary disease. It wouldnot be readed nate victim of hereditary disease. It swollen glands, contracted sinews and hones half carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The scrofulous patient, covered with ulcers, losthsome to himself and to hi attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had grouned hopelessly for years under cutaneous and glandular disorders, chronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secretive organs and the circu-lation, have been raised as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions gladly testify to the efficacy of this inestimable pre-

The following interesting case is presented, and on such evidence is unnecessary.

NEW-YORK, July 25, 1844. MESERS. SANDS:—Gentlemen —I consider it but an act of justice to you to state the following facts in reference to the great benefit I have received, in the cure of an obstinate Cancerotte Ulcer on my breast. I was attended eighteen months by a regular and skilful Physician, assisted by the advice and counsel of one of our most sale and experienced Surgeons without the least benefit whatever. All the various methods of treating cancer were resorted to; for five weeks in sticcession my breast was burned with caustic three times a day, and for six it was daily syringed with a weak solution of nitric seid, and the cavity or internal ulcer was so large that it held so ounce of the solution. The Doctor probed the ulcer and examined the bone, and said the disease was advancing rapidly to the Lungs, and if I did not get speedy relief by medicine or an operation, the result would be fatal. I was advised to have the broast laid open and the bones examined, but finding no relief from what had been done, and feeling that I was rapidly getting worse, I almost despired of recovery and considered my case nearly hopeless.

Seeing various testimonials and certificates of cure
by the use of "SNDS'S S ISA FRILL" in cases si-

milar to my own, I concluded to try a few bottles, several of which were used, but from the long, deep scated character of my disease, produced no very decided change; considering this as the only proba-ble cure for my case, I persevered until the disease was entirely cured. It is now over eleven months since the cure was completed; there is not the slightest appearance of a return. I therefore pronon myself were, and the cure entirely effected by SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA, 28 I took no other medicine of any kind during the time I was using it, nor have I taken any since. Please excuse this long deferred acknowledgement, which I think it my duty to make. Your valuable Sarsaparilla cured me with the blessing of Divine Providence, when nothing else could, and I feel myself under lasting obligations of the same things are considered. tions to you. I can say many things, I cannot write, and I do most respectfully invite ladies afflicted as I have been, to call upon me and I will satisfy them ully of the truth as stated above, and many other

NANCY J. MILLER, 218 Sullivan street, next door to the Methodist Church. BALTIMORE, June 10, 1844. Messrs. Sanns-Gentlemen: Most encerfully do i add to the numerous testimonists of your life pre servative Sarsaparilla. I was attacked in the year 1839 with a scorfulous effection on my upper lip, and continuing upward taking hold of my those and surrounding parts, until the passages for conveying tems from the eyes to the nose were destroyed, which cadsed an unceasing flow of tears. It also affected my gums, causing a discharge very empleasant, and my teeth became so loose that it would not have been as cheap and upon as favorable terms as can be had a hard task to pull them out with a slight jerk-ouch were my feelings and suffering at this time that I was rendered perfectly miserable. I consulted the first Physicians of the City, but with little benefit. The canal being completed to our city, affords Every thing I heard of was tried, but all of no serhe Merchants in the Valley of Virginia a cheap vice, and as a last resort was recommended change ed, by purchasing their Groceries and other deition of Sarsaparilla. I procured from your spent n this City, Dr. James A. Reed, 6 botfles, and in less time than three months was restored to health and happiness. Your Sarsaparilla alone effected the cure, and with a desire that the afflicted may Lo

longer suffer, but use the right medicine and be free from disease, with feelings of joy and gratitude I remain your triend, DANIEL McCONNIKAN. Any one desirous to know farther particulars will find me at my residence in Front-street, where it will afford me pleasure to communicate any thing is

relation to this cure.

Justice of the Peace of the City of Baltitage For further particulars and conclusive evidence of

DANIEL McCONNIKAN.

its superior value and cineso,,
may be obtained gratis.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by
A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists,
79 Fulton-street, 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway,
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Sold also by Druggis:s generally throughout the

United States. Price, \$1 per bottle; six bottles The public are respectfully requested to re-member that it is Sand's Sarasparilla that has and is constantly achieving such remarkable cures of the most difficult class of diseases to which the frame is subject; therefore, ask for Sands's Sarsepa-rills, and take no other.

September. 5, 1844-1y. CASH FOR NECROES. WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of bonz, &c., which we invite the ladies to call and ex-amine. HARRIS, HAMMOND & CO. of, will do well to exil on me at my residence in Charlestown; and any communication in writing will be promptly attended to.

January 5, 1843.—if. W.M. CROW.

SHOES & BOOTS. HAVE on hand, direct from the manufac-turers, a large and general assertment of gentlemen's Calf-skin and Morecco Bools, which I can sell chesper than they have evan been offered in this market before. Also, a

John H. McEndres. Shepherdstown, May 1, 1845.