THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 17, 1845.

How beautiful the setting suc Reposes o'er the wave ! Like Virtue, life's drear warfare dore, Descending to the grave: Yet smiling with a brow of love, Benignant, pure and kind, And blessing, ere she soars above,

The realms she leaves behind.

The cloudlets, edged with crimson light, Veil o'er the blue serene. While swift the legions of the night

Are shadowing o'er the scene, The ses gull with a wailing moan, Up starting, turns to seek lonely dwelling place upon he promontory's peak.

e heaving sea, the distant hill, The waning sky, the woods, ith melancholy musing fill The swelling heart that broods on the light of other days. Whose glories now are dull, nd on the visions Hope could raise,

Vacant, but beautiful. Oh! who would live those visions o'er, All brilliant though they seem ? Since Earth is but a desert shore, And Life a weary dream !

### Miscellancous.

From Petersons National Magazine for March. THE FACTORY GIRL. BY ELLEN ASHTON.

In a sweet rural valley, nestled among shall be as foolish as you.' the bills of old Massachusetts, stands a pleasant village, with picturesque millof two young men, who were apparently married. travelling artists, as their chief occupa- If you can content yourself with the pre- tend, and Bishop Hamline notified his quire an additional penny-post. scenery of the neighborhood, which was he told his affections, 'we may be happy. pretty factory girl, as she tripped to her Lovel took his bride to see his relations. of the late General Conference; and also proper testimony, that these two papers if she met either of the handsome stran- dith's parting from her aunt was sorrow- ciety in the border conferences have au-

able for lovliness, there was one famed a dence in Walnut Street. It was eve- act accordingly. A new plan of episcobove all the rest, in both mind and per- ning, and Edith was dazzled by the glare pal visitation has been agreed upon, the son—sweet Edith Mather. She was an which burst from the windows.

orphan, without sister or brother, and 'This is the place,' said Lovel, assistces being regarded as terminated on the lived with an aged aunt, whom she chief- ing his wife to alight, and almost carrying part of the Bishops adhering to the North. Iv supported by her labor in the factory. her into a superb parlor, with its Saxony Edith was popular with every one. She carpet, rosewood furniture, costly curwas so gentle, considerate and kind, that tains, and gilded mirrors reflecting from in the French Chamber of Deputies, upeven those who at first envied, learned at ceiling to floor. last to love her. The younger of the artists, whom we shall name Lovel, soon tions living thus?' said Edith, surprised at in regard to modern improvements in fire became interested in this sweet creature; so much magnificence. at least it looks, tones and contant seeking of her presence were any proof he was dearest,' said her husband, 'I am not a ed that a Frenchman, M. Deloigne, had

One day he and his friend had clam- goods, yet richest of all in you. bered up some rocks on the steep bill side, from which the village was over-looked. Edith has fulfilled all that her husband a mile, (the point blanc range of 24 pound and as they sat there, the factory bell foretold of her. She has made one of cannon is about 2000 feet.) The French vered with the girls employed in it, wend- brilliant ornaments of the circle in which together, but whether the carbine spoken ing their way thither after dinner. A- she moves. Lovel's friend married a sil- of has been introduced into the service. mong them it was easy to recognise the ly fashionable woman, and no gleater we are not informed. The New York light and graceful form of Edith.

'Is she not beautiful. Where can you friends. show me a form so sylph-like? said Lovel with undisguised enthusiasm."

moment, but then abruptly remarked : I think it is time we had left this vil- her aunt, who has been installed mistress London, consisting chiefly of specimens

Why, asked Lovel, in a tone of sur-

that girl in love with you. Your admi- The proprietor asked him what he would nimbly. There were human figures of ration is evident to all ber friends, and like to have. you are to honorable to hold out hopes you never intend to fulfil." 'Hold out hopes I never intend to ful-

the girl, do you?'

tonishment. Love! indulged in a hearty that, and I say, if you please.' laugh, and then asked,

sons. She is only a factory girl, a lady game,' but with very different success; of neither birth nor education, but a sim- for he was kicked out of doors. ple country lass, very good indeed in her 'The first man was an original,' said the land, on the Scioto river, near Columbus, way, only no match for Fred. Lovel. landlord, but you are an imitator. Think of presenting her to your fashionanever do. Shake off this love fit; pack York paper tells about a happy valley in self, and engage extensively in the manu-

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some common sense about me, and I respecting very much those of Etheir be had in England, that they have bethink I have brought it to bear on this neighbors who have travelled beyond come, within a few years past, quite in question. We have now been here a their own narrow bounds. One of the favor in that country, and are now exportment, in which time I have become inhabitants some time since returned ed thither in large quantities. The duty pretty well acquainted with Edith. I from a journey, when his presence was and freight on the manufactured article pretty wen acquainted with Edita. I from a journey, when his presents and treight on the mandractored and left town—we both left—heartily sick of announced at 'meeting' on Sunday by the add largely to the cost of delivery in Engits frivolities; and on my part, with the aged minister in the following impressive land, but by shipping the unmanufactured set there whom I would be willing to you who has just got back from New Or- items of expense are rendered merely make my wife. The city girls are so leans, where he saw two dead men at nominal. frivolous, so fond of parties, so eager for once!" wealthy alliances, and really so ignorant taste to marry one of them would be fol- said a gentleman to a young urchin :- Baker, to rob Mr. Masterson, of Tennesof household affairs, that for a man of my ly. I am not fond of gay life—I thing it "you are too big for him. What has he see, on the night of the 6th inst., whilst in wastes so much precious time, and I want done?" therefore, a write who will be donned by the derived the bed, but being discovered by Mr. ther entertainment, I do not wish to be back again; and 'coss I vont, he's sarcy." M. who was about retiring, he jumped a bermit ; a few friends are a great blessaround me a small circle of the right kind; master, 'remember what I have told you. was captured and sent to prison for trial. ing, and I shall always be glad to gather but promiscuous, fashionable visitings, I All the misery which afflicts the world, a. Mr. M. is said to have had a large quantidetest. Now, I think, I have found out tose from the fact that Eve stole an ap- ty of money on his person. just the partner I require, in Miss Mather. ple and divided it with Adam. possesses a large share of personal beauty, a stingy critter that whenever she steals ing in or near Brownsville, Washington She is well informed, agreeable, simple possesses a range suare of personal nearty, a strugy critter that whenever she steams co., Pa., was found sitting in a chair, on and if I mistake not, the power of lov- an apple she eats the whole on't he self." take her to the city, her intuitive tact— he who lives under the domination of subject to fits, it is supposed she must fatal.

and she has it to a remarkable degree—will one vice, must expect the common effects have failen into the fire and by ing very deeply. If I marry her and and she has it to a remarkable negree—will one vice, must expect the common enects have fallen into the fire, and by some soon supply any deficiency in manner. of it—if lazy, to be poor—if intermediate, manner of it—if lazy, to be poor—if In short I do not know where I could to be diseased—if luxurious, to lie hemake a better choice,'

'How ?- when she has no accomplishments?'

'She can sing with untaught grace; and as for jabbering French, I don't know how that will make her better. She would soon learn, too, with here quick parts Besides, I care more to have a wife usefully informed, than to have one possess ing superficial accomplishments.'

But her family! recollect who her grandfather was."

'And who was hers? a worthy divine, poor, I grant, but estimable. Besides, I am above the cant you talk of. If her pa rents had been honest, I would care little whether they were of royal blood or pea sant extraction. I believe with Burns, that 'worth makes the man,' and the only

Well, if you are resolved on it, J.know H. St. George Tucker, resigned. place to morrow. You'd thank me for it when you recovered your senses.'

The conversation here ceased, and dito the village.

came down stairs attired for a journey. 'I'm going back to town,' he said, 'for I am tired of ruralizing. The fit for that is over, and I am afraid that if I stay here, I

So the two friends parted, for Lovel remained behind : and, in less than a week. Episcopal Church, recently held in this pond and factory. Three summers ago it was known everywhere in the village city, only four were present, viz: Bishops this hamlet was the temporary residence that he and Edith were engaged to be Hedding. Waugh, Morris, and James .-

tion seemed to consist in sketching the carious life of a poor artist,' he said when colleagues that he should be prevented celebrated for its beauty. Their arrival Edith answered by a look of her bright had created some stir among the villagers, eyes, so tender, confiding and eloquen! lutions adopted are understood to be a full for without a bit of pretention, both young that Lovel adored her from that moment recognition of the separation agreed up-

Though the society of the village was u- ily returning. Arriving at Philadelphia, of the line they will be attached, and the

It was my house, it is now yours,

Three years have past since then, and the best of wives; and is one of the most army in Africa use these conical balls al-

all the appliances of luxury, has been e-His campanion made no reply for a rected in Edith's native village, and she and her husband annually repairs to visit Weeks' Museum in Tichborne street, of this pretty retreat.

'Any thing you please,' was the reply. :Would you like to take roast goose?"

'If you please.' The Frenchman made a good dinner,

house keeper asked for payment.

'The landlord, pleased with his address, let him off. He told a friend of his good 'Why not! Why for a thousand rea- fortune, who tried to come the same

ble friends in town! No-no-it will Primitive. - A correspondent of a New land, where he intends to proceed himup your trunk and let us be off to mor- East Tennessee, where the people live out facturing of brooms, taking with him the all their days undisturbed by politics; and wood for the handles, and the machinery very seldom going out into the world. used for the purpose. Brooms made from

"What are you beating that boy for?"

'Gosh!' said a tow-headed urchin. 'what

Etems.

Daniel Webster .- It is said, says the New York True Sun, that Daniel Web ter, after having become eligible by citizenship, will be sent, if possible, by the Whigs of that city, to the State Convenion. Mr. Van Buren will also be a member, and it is probable the contest for the presidency of that body will be between

Visiters of the University of Virginia and plantation; he, too, was shot. The same appointed Thomas R. Dew, Esq., n of William & Mary, as Professor of Joral Philosophy and Political Economy at the degradation I acknowledge, is that of University, in place of George Tucker. Esq., resigned; and John M. Patton Fsa

It is not known whether Mr. Dew accepts. The Richmond Enquirer says, Mr. Patton has declined the chair offered to rectly the two triends retraced their steps him, though he may yet be induced to accept. The Visiters were to meet again The next morning Lovel's companion on the 28th inst. Joseph C. Cabell has raised the alarm, and the fiend was pursubeen made Rector, and the board of the ed and taken, and committed to the nearstudents reduced to \$100.

The Methodist Episcopal Church .- The New York Commercial says: "At the convocation of Bishops of the Methodist Bishop Soule, by letter declined to atby other engagements. Bishop Andrew. we believe, was not notified. The resoful, but it was in the expectation of speed- thority to determine by vote to which side

Weapons of War .- In a recent debate on mounting the fortifications of Paris, M. 'Whose house is this? Have you rela- Arago made some extraordinary statements arms. One of them relates to the use of cylindrico-conica musket balls. He stat-

poor artist, but a man rich in worldly invented a rifle carbine, which would throw balls of this construction with great accuracy 4200 feet, or over four filths of contrast exists than these two former Commercial inclines to the opinion that these bullets are a Yankee invention, A handsome rural cottage, filled with twenty years old .- Philadelphia Sun.

Mechanical Curiosities - In a notice of of mechanism, Mr. Rush says there were birds that not only sung, but hopped from No Initation - A Frenchmen went stick to stick in their cages. There were into an ecting house to warm his hands. mice made of pearl that would run about full size, playing on musical instruments, in full band; though neither musicians, nor mice, nor birds, had a particle of life in them. There were silverswans swimming in water, serpents winding them-'Yes-for you don't think of marrying and was about to go, when the eating- selves up trees, tarantulas running backwards and forwards-all equally without 'What for?' exclaimed the Frenchman; life. The collection of clocks alone, was 'The deuce you do!' said his compan- I have called for nothing. You asked valued at £30,000, and the entire collecion starting to his teet in unaffected as- me if I will take this, and if I will take tion at £400,000. Some of the birds were valued at 1000 guineas apiece .- Mr. Rush

A New Article of Export .- We are told that a Yankee broom maker in Ohio has leased twelve hundred acres of bottom and planted the entire plot in broom corn, with the view to export the crop to Eng-

Attempted Robbery .- An attemp made by a man calling himself lames "Vy, he dropped his knife: I picked it D. C. The fellow secreted himself un-Good .- 'Now children,' said a school- the yard, receiving severe wounds. He

Found Dead -Mrs. Barbara Grim, liv.

Deer of Blood in Louisiana .- We find the five wing in a Cincinnati paper of

Afgentleman who arrived in this civesterday from the place, gave us the owing particulars of dreadful deeds of od committed on the Wachitta river in duisiana, a few days since. He stated John Blair Hoge, Esq.: at two planters living on adjoining plan-University of Virginia .- The Board owner of the horse, went over to the said

> went over to the planter's house who had shot his horse and negro, and, as he stood in his yard, deliberately bot him dead .soon as the gun was re-loaded the son was shot and immediately expired. The daughter of the planter then came to the door, when the monster drew his bowieknife, and cut her throat from ear to ear, and fled. The slaves on the plantation

terrific details are from a reliable source, self at liberty to decline the flattering call you and we can vouch for their correctness, have made upon me. although no names are given.

Increase of Letters -Since the new Post Office Law went into operation, the increase of letters in the Baltimore Post Office has already been so great as to re-

Under the new post office law, which requires that the list of letters should be published in the papers having the largest circulation, the lists in the city of New homage and praise. York have been given to the Tribune and

An Odd Party -Mr. Rush, noticing a sually intelligent, and the females remark- the carriage drove to a handsome resi- Bishops attending those conferences will dinner given at Prince Esterbazy's, says new French Ambassador, as chief guest, and on his left were the Prince of Hesse Philipstal, and the Marquis of Anglesea. Amongst these three there were but three legs. The French Ambassador had lost one of his in the French service at the lipstal one of his at the battle of Borodino. n the Russian service; and the Marquis of Anglesea his at the battle of Waterloo.

to farm the advertisements of those jour- est notes of joy and triumph. nals, and the right to increase them indefinitely for 15 years, at the rate of 300,. 000f (12 000l British) per annum eachin all 900,000f (36,000/) This proposimay appear in a country in which advercy, it seems to be deemed by the public far below the amount likely to be realized by the speculation.

The Boston papers announce the receipt in that city, of a patent letter balance, of English invention, that actually trips up the heels of Yankee ingenuity. It is, in exterior form, exactly like a common are prone to go yet farther and regard ourselves pencil case, and yet contains an accurate - as in advance of our sister nations and 2 ounce avoirdupois weight, with or without pen-holder, pencil, tooth-pick and guage-a plain or chequered sealreserve of leads at the top of case, &c.

Baltimore American have been furnished by a friend with the following recipe, which is said to have proved very beneficial in cases of ague and fever : 'Red bark ½ oz; powdered snake root 20 grains; salts of Wormwood, 15 grains. Mix and divide into three equal parts. Take one next morning, and one the succeeding paths of war, we are stamped with the same mark night. Care must be had not to take the mixture until the fever has subsided.'

of Missouri has never appropriated the first trusted with a destiny more glorious than any dollar to internal improvements, to sup- people has ever boasted, we stand before the world than you, Harry, he said, but I have and of course given to wondering a and perior, for various uses, to any thing to humane institutions. It has never as a short me and I respectively. structed a single mile of canal, turnpike, to contemplate the nature of our free institutions or railroad, nor a single bridge, lock, or and observe their workings-and casting to the cademy, college, or institution of learning partakers of the same blessings. of any kind; it has never built a school house of any description; it has never built of mighty Revolutions, overturning existing dyits Irivolities; and on my pair, will the aged minister in the following man among materials in a compact shape, these two or endowed any asylum for the insane or Missouri .- St. Louis Era.

More Manufactures .- We are in-\$200,000 contemplate the erection of iron with anthracite coal. The ore will sacrifice, the outrages perpetrated under the garb be obtained from Northern New York, the of Liberty, sacrilegiously assumed, were but san- rather than subject for argument. coal from Pennsylvania by the Delaware guinary offerings, to propitiate the demoniac spirit It has been said, that the existence of two great and Hudson canal .- Troy Whig.

Carbuncle .- It is a singular fact that in the N. York weekly record of deaths five

One Mr. Goodenough recently married breeze of Heaven. a Miss Toogood! We suppose they both! combined make things just about right,

Fourth of July.

CHARLESTOWN, July 4, 1845. Dear Sir :- The undersigned, Committee of tions had a difficulty. An unruly horse, Arrangements, on behalf of the military, and citithe friends of these two eminent states- belonging to one, jumped into a lot be- zens of Charlestown, respectfully request a copy onging to the other, which was shot .- of your very eloquent and patriotic Oration deliv-Soon after, a negro, belonging to the ered this day at Shannondale, for publication. The Committee hope you will comply with their

request, believing as they do, that its perusal will be as acceptable to those who did not hear its de- and would be, enward, that the civilization of ages evening, the planter who owned the livery, as it was gratifying to ourselves and those had changed and elevated his character, that the horse and the negro, took his gun, and who had the pleasure of being present. With high esteem, we subscribe ourselves, JOHN W. ROWAN,

> CHARLESTOWN, JEW 3, 1010 GENTLEMEN :- I have just received your letter doing me the honor to request, for publication, a copy of the Address delivered by me at Shannondale, on the 4th inst.

JOHN AVIS, Jr.,

It would be mere affectation in me, to refrain from expressing the gratification, this additional evidence of your kindness and partiality has called forth-and while I beg you to accept my warmest jail to await a trial. These awfully est thanks, I can only say that I do not feel my-

> I am, very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, JNO. BLAIR HOGE. Messrs. Rowan, Avis, Beard, & Committee. BELLER and GALLAHER,

> > ORATION.

Another year has gone by-gone to swell the ever-flowing tide of Time, and again, on the anniversary of our nation's birth-day, we are assembled to commune with each other, and to offer to an overruling Providence the tributes of our

Fellow Citizens: upon an occasion so dear to made them looked up to, and many a In a fortnight they were married, when accordance with the authority and action Sun—it having been established upon form the grateful office was been dead of the decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been dead of the decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been dead of the decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been dead of the decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been dead of the decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decordance with the authority and action form the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful office was been decorded as a second of the grateful o work, cast back a look over her shoulder, in the south from whence he came. E. a decision that the majority of every so-Shall I speak to you of Liberty, that holy spirit which ever prompts the heart, and nerves the arm, to resist oppression? The theme, alas! is as that on the right of the Prince, sat the hackneyed, as soul-inspiring. Shall I speak of Patriotism, that love of our native land, which

> Its fire burns in every heart, its promptings in-Shall I go back to the mighty Past, and recount the deeds of those, whom we are bound to call our battle of Leipsic, the Prince of Hesse Phi- Fathers? Their ardent devotion to their cause, their undeviating integrity, their firmness of purpose, their unshrinking determination and their glorious triumphs, would all be noble themes, ve each would fall upon your ears, as a twice-told tale

> From childhood, you have heard the orator Debats, La Presse, and Le Constitutional kindling at the recital, calls from his lyre, the wild-

It would not be in vain to study the example and the character of our ancestors; to seek to be actuated by their spirit; to follow them through their paths of toil and danger; to extend our sympathies to their sufferings; and to glory in their viction, the articles in the papers alluded to tories. In other words, to cast from us the busy announce, has been carried into effect. stirring realities of our own generation, and drink The lease is to run from the 1st of July of the fountains of purity and patriotism, which dispirit. next. Enormous as the sum stipulated seem to spring up, every where, in the history of a duty might prove, a different course seems to tising may be said to be only in its infan- lie before us; we are to observe the present, that we may prepare for the future.

Then, Fellow Citizens, remembering the glory of our origin, and ever bearing in mind the rich legacy, which has fallen to us from the past, let us look calmly and dispassionately to our own land, our own people, and our own duties. In this, the 19th century, the world is wont to boast of its degree of improvement, when compared with that of past ages, and we, as Americans,

y adjusted letter balance for the 5 cents. In some respects, we are. Others are yet en 10 cents, 15 cents, and 20 cents rates of thralled in political darkness. Bound in the chains postage—the \(\frac{1}{4}\) ounce, \(\frac{1}\) ounce, \(\frac{1}{4}\) ounce, \(\frac{1}{4} vation of human character, and deaf to the promptings of Freedom's spirit, men look with calmness, upon the tyranny which tramples them in the Ague and Fever.—The editors of the proves mankind, and basking in the sunshine of American Revolution. prosperity, we boast the enjoyment of those rights and privileges, which belong to men.

lonable pride, we should remember that we have We move hand and hand with them in the grand

much in common with the rest of the world. march of human improvement, we drink of the same waters of knowledge, while in science and in dose at night in wine or molasses, one the art, in the quiet walks of peace and the stormy

Yet, in Government, in the principles of our Constitution and laws, in our National character, we are alone. Enjoying freedom to a degree Locofoco Legislation .- The Legislature greater than has ever fallen to the lot of man, ento prove the truth or falsity of the principle, that "man is capable of self-government." Then what more suited to an occasion like the present, than In the annals of mankind, we find the records

nasties and erecting new governments, but the history of each one, bears its own moral. The effects of no Revolution can be permanent, unless it be day, when the recollection of the past is fresh in fund, the Saline fund, the seminary fund, and the school funds received from the U.

States, it has mismanaged and rendered the seminary fund. States, it has mismanaged and rendered than a mere desire for change. Examples in comparatively useless. Such are some of illustration of the truth of this remark are numerthe beauties of Locofoco Legislation in ous. Let History speak, with its pages yet red its grim tyrants, its frowning guillotine, its deeds of darkness and of death, is yet too fresh in our recollections, to need additional instances. A formed that a company with a capital of Revolution, but the precursor of a detestable tyranny, founded upon false and debased principles. works in this city for the manufacture of The blood poured out like water, was but a cruel

Years may pass by, but that dark stain upon the history of the world, can never, never be erased. when it turns to the war of American Indepenthe 30th of June, dead. Her clothing was are set down as having died from carbundence. No spirit of revenge, no love of strife, led

It was not merely because they were taxed, so free from suspicion, that it is not attributed to without representation, that their indignant re- the basest and most unworthy motives.

monstrances were borne across the ocean, but the conviction was strong in the minds of all, that the period in the history of mankind had arrived, when the principles of civil Freedom, must be successfully maintained, or surrendered forever. Reason and judgment, co-operated with patriot-

ism and the love of liberty, in prompting them to that struggle, which secured to us the blessed privileges we now enjoy; such privileges, the results of that contest, of but eight years, would have been cheaply purchased by a war of half a century. Whence the wonderful difference between our

Revolution, and the internal struggles of other lands? But one answer is suggested. The master spirits, who guided and directed

that contest, knew that the march of man was, clouds of ignorance and prejudice, which had so long lowered o'er his head, and darkened his vision, had been dispelled by the light of Reason, and that a new and improved system of government, in accordance with his advanced condition, Human power and energy were tries.

stood a fierce ordeal. Victory like a light from Heaven, beamed upon them, and an astonished world beheld the banner of political progress, first unfurled to the glad winds of the West. It is not for me, to eulogize the heroes of the

Revolution: the deeds of good men live after them, and the influence of their actions upon ourselves, and the world at large, is the proudest monument that we could erect to their memory. It is but proper, however, that we should look

to the effect produced upon the human race, by the example of our fathers, for we find just cause for honest exultation in the reflection, that great and lasting benefits, enuring to the increase of political happiness, have resulted from their suc-

During the last half century, nations have arisen from their lethargy, and casting off the shackles of despotism, stood forth before the world in the pride and beauty of freedom. A mighty tide seems to have flown from that one fountain, swelling in its onward course, and sweeping before it the monuments of tyranny and oppreswho can determine the results of the establishment of the practicability of self-government?

At this day, different influences are operating upon the minds of men, and different opinions in regard to political government, naturally spring The truth of this remark, is illustra from prejudice, interest, or the teachings of false system. By them, every act of ours is watched, that their sleepless scrutiny may be rewarded, by principle, are firmly wedded to the monarchical forms the strength of our free government, and the discovery of some fatal tendency in the workings of our institutions, upon which they may base like a cord binds us in the ties of brotherhood ?-

their gloomy predictions of failure and overthrow. There are, on the other hand, those who have mbibed the spirit of Liberty, who have awakened to the true character of man, who hope for the accomplishment of the plan of universal freedom, who upon us in mingled fear and hope-they regard us as pioneers, whom they are to follow.

Let us then awake to the responsibilities and duties resting upon us, and so perform the part assigned us in the grand drama of life, that we drooping hopes of the other, remembering that

"Freedom leaves where'er it flies,

A desert or a Paradise. We may not be justified in indulging the antiipation, that at some future day, the Sun will rise and set upon all nations revelling in the blessings of Liberty, yet a glance at the present condition of mankind, affords much to cheer and but little to Past!

A survey of the progress which characterizes our own times, in science and in art, in commerce, in agriculture, and all other departments of huthe duty assigned me, yet it is in character with must arouse themselves, from the strange indifthe occasion, to turn for a moment, to the contemplation of the wonderful changes of opinion, upon the important subject of political government. This seems to be the question of the age, engrossing the thoughts and minds of all men. The ob-

losophy of civilization, have all been canvassed with march of improvement. an undying interest. Ancient dogmas are disputed, old prejudices are shaken, and men seem to be awakening from the sleep of ages. The effect is before us, and we find that the

condition of human society is becoming permato the promotion of liberty and happiness. This new spirit among men, is clearly to be

and our own people. Our career, thus far, has of the heart and ennobles the character, has been While we look upon these blessings, with par- been one of progress—a progress which seems to denied our people, until they have almost becon have been the work of Omnipotence, so vast, so a by-word of reproach. wonderful does it appear. A traveller stood upon the brow of a beautiful

He gazed upon landscapes gleaming in the rays of the summer's Sun, and fields burdened with the ripening grain, and his eye brightened and beamed peaceful homes of his countrymen. The distant teach us, that Education and the spirit of hum hum of men mingling in the busy world and the liberty, have ever moved hand in hand, ro-we sounds of life and activity, were borne to his ears. ers in the same glorious improvement? As he gazed, he thus soliloquised: "For but our people are educated, the richest treasur few years, have I been a wanderer from this my nathe earth will lie buried in our hills, and tive land; when my eye last looked from this nected by works of enterprise, we shall mountain height, all was wild-all was a wilderness, but now how changed! The deep darkmingled its gentle murmurs with the songs of the wealth, to the Union and to the world, that forest birds, now bears upon its bosom the prodam. It has never improved a road or a winds, all distinctions and differences, mingle to- ducts of a thousand climes. Improvement, with river; it has never endowed a school, a gether as brothers, sharers of the same home and its magic power, has swept by in its onward

Such is a slight illustration of the unparalleled

have maintained for even half a century, in their original purity and excellence, the principles upon which they were based, and a but partial scrutiny, will afford us too many evidences, of a departure and the consequent prevalence of wrong tendencies bright with the glory of the past, we read the

and dangerous influences. It is not my purpose, to speak of those in detail, as they seem to present food for calm reflection,

political parties, in our government, which will watch with jealous eyes, the measures and movemay be true, but I condenin, and I call upon every glorious. But a brighter picture is presented to the eye Patriot to condemn, the fierceness and bitterness of party strife, so often exhibited among our people.

Still we should strive—if not for curselves, for those who are to succeed us in the grand discussion. the 30th of June, dead. Her clothing was are set down as naving one of those who are to such the who lives under the dominston of subject to fits, it is supposed she must fatal.

The finer teelings and the holler impulses of our those who are to such our fathers to gird on the sword, but principle, holy our fathers t

Veterans who have toiled and suffered for the Republic, whose brows have become wrinkled and whose hair has grown gray in its service, seem but shining marks to point the venomed arrows of slander and detraction.

NO. 26

We boast that we enjoy civil and religious libertv, that our Constitution secures to all, freedom of thought and speech.

What a commentary upon these empty vauntngs, does the history of the past year afford! We have shown to the world, an intolerance which would have disgraced the darkest age of persecution-we have seen men dragged from their burning fromes and their life's blood shed, because they dared to think-we have seen tha majesty of the Law openly defied, and the sanctuary of God, sacrilegiously invaded by the madness of faction. Oh! the future is before us, in all its darkness and mystery, and can we read no omen

of the ill, it may bring upon us? In the streets of an American city, not one sho year ago, a temple dedicated to the Most High fell before the fury of a phrenzied mob, and as the holy image of the Cross was hurled to the earth, Con governot triumph broke upon the air. tion is stamped upon every human work, yet we can guard against the evils, which are now upon

It is not for me to dwell upon the decay of patriotism, the neglect of principle, the growing thirst after power, the corruption flowing from wealth and luxury, the disregard of the voice of experience and the blind carelessness of the future, which, I fear, too plainly characterize us as a people. Speaking from a conviction of duty, I can but express the hope, that every one who boasts the love of his native land, will seek to know the responsibility resting upon him individually, and to follow that path which duty and patriotism

may call upon him to pursue. There are those, fellow citizens, who can foresee in the future, nought but ruin and desolation, whose fears lead them to anticipate at no distant day, the destruction of our free institutions, and the severing of those ties by which we are bound

I belong not to this school of creaking philosophers. I have sought to read the destiny of the sion. Who can estimate the ultimate effects- Republic, and while reason and observation have taught me that dangers are to be guarded against, neither the prostrate columns of a ruined Capitol nor the scattered fragments of a broken Constitution, have been presented to my vision.

We have the past, to instruct and to guide usly in view, the prosperity and happiness of our our character, our existence. Who would sunder this band of peace and concord-who would sever from their holy companionship, the stars and stripes of our banner?

No! let us ever live as brothers-as worshippers at the same pure shrine of Freedom-as sharers of the same high destiny, and should the storm-cloud of war, now lowering over our heads, yet doubt its practicability. Their eyes are turned burst in its fury upon us, may we find rallying around the standard of their common country, men from the mountains of the North and the plains of the South-men bearing upon their garments, the dust of the Western prairies, and the sprayportion of the Fastern ocean.

cans-but standing upon the soil of our Mother State, with her mountains and valleys around us -with the proud memories of her past glory suggested by the day-our eyes are naturally turned

Would that more were seen to cheer-would that her Present were worthy of her glorious

I ask not the causes of our retarded progress-I seek not to theorise-for in all its magnitude and importance, the neglect of the education of our people, must force itself upon every mind. The hour has come, when the men of Virginia

they must awake, to the absolute necessity of reform upon this subject. Yes, seek to disguise it as we may, Virginia stands with folded arms and in listless apathy.

ject of government, the nature of society, and the phi-Why is it? Her resources are unboundedher sons are brave and chivalrous-her honor is as dear as of old—why is it? Words boot not

to explain, what all know. There is blame to fall somewhere, and casuis try cannot extenuate it. Our rulers are culpable, they who hold the reins of powers—they who are acter and beneficial in its results, tending as it does, charged, with the promotion of the people's interests-they who mockingly profess to be their servants-in the face of the world, must bear the bur-We live in a land where Liberty has reared her traced to the impulse given to the progress of free den of the blame. It may sound in your ears, as temple, surrounded by all that elevates and im-But, fellow citizens, let us look to our own land velopes the powers of the mind, refines the feelings

> The age in which we live is one of improvement, the world is progressing. Our nation advancing, but our State is immoveable-imbe

with pleasure, as it rested upon the quiet and come an unmeaning name. Does not history We owe it to ourselves, to the mem

Fathers, to the ancient glory of the up as one man, we should wipe this stain fro not exult in the name, when thousands o

brethren, bearing the same proud title, still wear the chains of darkness; whose minds are blank whose vision is circumscribed, whose intellects like untrimmed lamps, shed but a feeble, flickering light around them. Look at the States which stood shoulder

volution-whose people are our brothers-methe same mould-sharers of the same liberty. they in advance? why droops our proud

banner, far behind? Upon its broad folds, we see the emblem of o. Fathers' hatred of oppression, and in characte.

motto, Sic Semper Tyrannis. Do we bow before no despotism? Is there no tyranny in ignorance? Oh! that Virginians would awake from their inglerious lethargy, and catching the inspiration

of the age, join in the cry-"Onward! Onward!" Canit be? Will it ever be? Men of Virginia you ments of each other, must prove beneficial. This are to decide. The work is mighty—the end in Our own day may not reap the rich reward.

> "Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labor and to wait.



the South. It will surely puzzle the Enquirer, the increase of expenses. The flow south and all the sophists of its party, to define what that large sums of money were necessary to pay acre,—with only sufficient distance between the as he was restored to the crown of England, in that large sums of money were necessary to pay acre,—with only sufficient distance between the as he was restored to the crown of England, in that large sums of money were necessary to pay acre,—with only sufficient distance between the as he was restored to the crown of England, in the sophists of its party, to define what that large sums of money were necessary to pay acre,—with only sufficient distance between the as he was restored to the crown of England, in the sophists of its party, to define what the sophists of its party is not account to the sophists of its party. and all the sophists of its party, to denne what inat targe sums of mostly were the "principles which carried the Adminwere the "principles which carried the Administration into power." In Pennsylvania, it is worn out? In the flour and grain markets, as is usual at loss for Mr. Polk, with a distinct understanding that for Mr. Polk, with a distinct understanding that to be created for the votes who were vator, or, which is better, a trowel-hoe plough. Her coat of arms to be quartered with those of arms to be quartered with t for Mr. Polk, with a distinct understanding that ting Mr. Cainoun's remark, that the Tariff was not to be touched—for the warthe Tariff was not to be touched—for the warthe Tariff was not to be touched—for the manufacturing.—

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Administration of the patriot statesman, John of saccharine matter the corn stalk contains, it case description mentioned above. It is a material are to be touched.—

There may be some tinkering with the "details" Quincy Adams. it is sheer humbug, to tell the Southern people Did not one crisis after another follow in quick -some attempt at immaterial alterations-but that good things are in store for them from such succession? Was not business paralyzed and a source. The intelligent men of the party, industry prostrated? The treasury of our counwho understand the operation of the measure and try was bright in its emptiness-and recourse the feeling of the country at targe, taught at the idea of any modification which is to destroy the idea of any modification which is to destroy the

people are mere children, to be amused with Mr. istration of Mr. Adams, and we doubt much, up too thick, thin to the proper distances. Walker's little machine of medification-and whether they will mark the Legislative or Execthat they can be "pleased with a rattle, and utive Council of our country for many a day to

our revenue laws are necessary to be the daty of the press to keep up their remem--and this the reason that the country is pros- brance. perous-despite Polk's election. Whig policy prevails in every thing material, and it matters but little, except for the incessant agitation of the subject, how the "spoils" are divided .- It of the Postmaster General in reference to his retry—that keeps our currency sound—and in this That functionary construes the law so as to the subject, but the motion was lost by a letter gust, but he will return in time for the session respect that measure is not doing less, as charge postage on newspapers and majority.

we have always contended, than by affording to which they are directed may not be distant.

Mr. J. P. Kennedy then offered a preamble, proved copy of his celebrated telegraph. We ship, fashion, or price.

any "revenue standard" better than the present.

Eeveral errors occur in the publication of Mr. Hoge's address, which will be found on our first page. They will be readily per- their publication, without reference to the meanceived by the reader. In the fourth paragraph from the top of the first column for "bound to call our fathers," read "proud to call, &c ;" and in the third paragraph from the bottom of the same column, for "is yet too fresh in our recollection," read "are yet too fresh, &c."

Superior Court. The adjourned term of Judge Douglass' ness entirely, as we understand.

### TEXAS .-- ITS POLITICAL POWER.

The whole number of votes polled in Texas at the election for President was 12,750. The proportion of votes as compared with the people, is much larger than in the States of our Union.

subject, yet we are induced to believe from all the circumstances incident to the settling of that country, that the adult male population is as one to three when compared with the population wisely provided, that Newspapers should go free, route for Pennsylvania. The negroes belonged of the counties of the American States. The 'within thirty miles of the place where printed. whole vote of Texas does not equal one-fourth This, certainly, was intended to declare, that paof that of the city of New York, yet she is to be pers should go free to any place, which, by comrepresented in the American Senate with two distance designated. The main roads, the com-Schaters who will have as much power and mon thoroughfares, were to be the lines for mea- of a large number of them, who were discoverd controlling influence there, as either New York, surement. But, the Postmaster General has de-Pennsylvania, Ohio, or Virginia. The strength of cided, that the mail route is alone to be considerthese giant States is to be placed on the same common level with the little bantling from the South, and the votes of either neutralized by her. be given to the Free Trade theorists, the death it is only twelve miles. Yet, for convenience in one Gaithersville, six miles from Rockknell to the prosperity of American Industry be is carried on the rail-road, by way of Winches- pike, striking into the woods, and were rapacious Mexicans, who, otherwise, would make where the decision of the Postmaster General rapacious Mexicans, who, otherwise, would make where the decision of the rostinastic doubter, made their appearance in a large years.

In the rost of plighted faith with Mexico and exposed our look into the matter thoroughly, and see good country to internal discord and the danger of and sufficient cause for reversing his decision.

DEAF and DUMB INSTITUTION.

The sixth session of the Virginia Institution Blind, closed on the 19th. The following is st of the Graduates in the Deaf Mute De-

Silas Long, Henry county. Mary Ann Bailey, Albemarle. Arthur T. Bailey, do. T. J. Brightwell, Prince Edward. Marshall Butcher, Lewis. Mary Jane Grilis, Montgomery. John Burgis, Mereer. Jane Roads, Page. . Emily E. Franktin, Kapawha. Agnes B. Franklin, do. Wm. F. Gresham, King & Queen.

Incre were at, State rupus, and as the law, a description of them—out we do say that we in order to secure a fair participation in the are making as good Spanish Saddles as can be By last night, eight others had been sebenefits of the Institution to every portion of the made any where else." Commanwealth, requires the selection of the Pupils who are supported by the State to be | THE GROPS -The Westminster, Md., Carmade equally from the Senatorial Districts, so rolltonian of Friday says that the wheat clop in far as there may be applications, we have been | Carroll county this year will be, beyond all requested by one of the Visitors to publish a list of the Districts which as yet have had no Pu- doubt, the largest ever before raised in it.

pils in the Deaf Mute Department. Berkeley, Morgan and Hampshire, and there- that of any previous year; all the other crops, fore we omit it ] - Free Press.

regular course of instruction in the Institution, better than was anticpated. being over age. - Staunton Spectator.

the Hon. Wm Slade for Governor, and the Hon. average one. Horace Eaton, fur Lieut. Governor.

MA severe fire recently took place in Indispapolis, (Ind.,) by which one third of the city was burnt.

THREATS AGAINST THE TARIFF.

If excited popular clamor. The expenses of the dry weather in the country were lower too than they have ever the country were lower too been since—thirteen millions of dellars only being spent for the support and maintenance of all
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ing spent for the support and the suppor er's letter, in which he declares that he has been ing spent for the support and maintenance of the season. With these appearances below a shield, on which are quartered the arms of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Firgin and it is very necessary that the attention be discorded with the details of the Tatist," henches of Government—our army and navy; as, it is very necessary that the attention be discorded with the details of the Tatist," henches of Government—our army and navy; become deficiency in some way, whole surmounted by a crown, and home-salaried officers, be-

to the country at large?

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But this is all idle talk on the part of Mr. But this is all idle talk on the part of Mr. ams found infreen minious summer. It is a man found in the man for to pacify some of the humburged "Chivalry" of the ratio of increase was not in proportion with ginia, and was on the eve of embarking when he was recalled to the throne of England. Assoon the increase of expenses. The true secret was, the increase of expenses. The true secret was, and all the sophists of its party, to define what that large sums of money were necessary to pay that large sums of money were necessary to pay and all the sophists of its party, to define what Walker and the Enquirer, and is only thrown out there was an increase of population, out with the ratio of increase was not in proportion.

How was it under that of Mr. Van Buren? those high moral principles which gives charac- depredations of the fly. Let the ground be ma- Youth is the favored period for laying up men-Protective features.

Verily, the Enquirer, and others of that ilk, ter to government and stability to legislation?—

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nured thoroughly with well rotted manure and tal stores, which will be valuable throughout the Verily, the Enquirer, and others of that the Southern These, too, passed away with the benign admin-

The discriminating and protective features of It is true these things were all forgiven and The discrementaling and protective readiles of the fixed forgotten, and misrule has been restored, but it is last, at which a report was received from Mr.

THE POST MASTER GENERAL.

The intention of the law certainly was, to give the fice circulation of newspapers by mail to subscribers within thirty miles of the place of derings of the mail, but solely to the actual disof unfairness and gross injustice is too plainly through their tertifors. Wheeling has gain

We heartily concur in the remarks of the 'Spirit," as it certainly takes the right view of the matter: "THE POSTAGE BILL .- In one particular, with

we think a construction is given to the Post Office Law, unwarranted by the whole tenor of the made within twenty-four hours. Bill. It was evidently the design of its framers, Although we have seen no statement on the to give to the people the greatest possible advantage, so as to save the Department from being brown to any considerable extent upon the mon consent, was understood to be within the ty, Md. ed, thereby nullifying, to a great extent, what we conceive to be the plain meaning and inten-

tion of the Law. With the aid of Texas-and Florida, against us take Berryville, in Clarke County. By the

> Postage Reform Bill." have decided, in the face of the law fixing the compensation of postmasters, that the rate al- Finding that their fire-arms could not be

to be construed to mean any thing or nothing. A Saddle Maker in Moorefield, Hardy county, Va., prefaces his advertisement in the

following glowing language : where else, and upon whose face the imprint of and one dangerously. Twenty three imwild beasts are indentity dred, and where our locks have passed by so fat that their shadows locks have passed by so fat that their shadows off. Those who could walk, were secured and 4th regiments of U. S. troops, who can also be shadows locks have passed by so fat that their shadows locks have passed by so fat the fat have passed by so locks have passed by so int that their successful to the successfu tal man dare to venture, and whose valleys are and lodged in the county jail. The of the annexation of Texas, arrived at so large, and so rich, that we shall not undertake wounded were conveyed there in a wagon. New Orleans on the same day the Prince.

The St. Louis Republican says that the yield [The list embraces distant counties, except of wheat in Missouri will probably exceed it is stated, look remarkably fine. The corn In the Blind Department, all the Pupils re- crop never looked more promising; the hemp main except two, who have not been under a crop will be good, and the tobacco crop will be

The Raleigh Star states that the wheat crop The Whigs of Vermont have nominated in the upper part of North Carolinia is about an

the United States Senate.

THE "OLD DOMINION,"

Origin of the Appellation "Old Dominion."

There is in the possession of the M.

A SUBSTITUTE FOR HAY. erceed three hundred and eighty-seven dollars; short of an average crop this season, in conseyet his administration was cried down by a high-

The Turnip will also furnish excellent And this justifies us in saying that Howe's

provender during the winter season, and the like | Collections are of deep interest to the young as reasons that apply to sowing Indian Corn are well as the old. This studious little boy, who is applicable to sowing turnips. Turnips intended always engaged in researches valuable to him for stock should be sowed this month, and to in after life, found much in the work to add to one should neglect first to soak the seeds in fish his stock of information—and his example may

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. COMPANY.

A meeting of the Stockholders of this Company was held in Baltimore on Saturday morning the public funds to the State Banks, but "salves" all over, by saying that this was the only imporlate session of the Legislature of Virginia, fixing tant difference between him and Gen. Jackson, Wheeling as the terminus for the road. Mr. ed their harmony or respect for each other." McLane, in his report, reviews the law and ear-The "Spirit of Jefferson" notices a decision nestly recommends that it should not be accept-

A motion was made to postpone all action on fessor Morse is about to sail for Europe in Au- of them.

we have miways contended, that of the more than half a-dozen miles, but through the setting forth at length schy the law should not be have no doubt he will receive that distinguished setting forth at length schy the law should not be so justly entitles him. Yeas

2 shares. Nays The two negative votes were given by a

district alarms in New York last month. Sev-Wheeling stockholder. It is now supposed that the Pennsylvanians, in enty buildings were destroyed and seven badly tance. Is it either fair or just, that because we the direction of Pittsburg, will exert themselves injured. Two children were burnt to death at to be subjected to postage, when, as it may be, for the extension of the road to the "Iron City." the fires, and one aged female whose clothes and is, only ten or twelve miles intervene be- Indeed, they have promised as much. We think tween the place of publication and the post offices to which they are directed? The impress tier of Virginia will never see a Rail Road

> €7-The Washington Rail Road Company has It is estimated that there are now in proreduced the fare between Baltimore and Washgress of erection within the limits of Pennsylvaington, to two dollars. The reduction is not cnia about one hundred new iron furnaces. nough, and the fare will still be considered oner-

ment that John Randolph Clay is going out to Two dellars will pay for the round trip, if London as Secretary of Legation, with Mr. McLane, and states that Mr. Gansevoori Mel-

RUNAWAY NEGROES.

The Washington Union of Monday week | ment. Government for support. With this view, and mentions that sixty or seventy runaway negroes for the purpose of diffusing knowledge, the Bill passed through that city the night before, en to citizens residing near Piscataway, Prince George's Co., and Port Tobacco, Charles coun-

The Union of Tuesday mentions the capture return in the fall. on the Frederick road a short distance from Mr. Patton had declined the Professorship of

Rockville, and says: "Soon after the alarm was given, the sheriff of the county, accompanied by a To illustrate the injustice of this decision, let posse of citizens of that village, started in pursuit, and came within sight of them had entered the woods, and came to a There is no event of the 19th Century, that stand. Capt. Jackson and his companhostility from abroad. Instead of being a pacific will tell more favorably on the prosperity and long soon reached them, and called out to measure, it is one which threatens war in all its ultimate advancement of our Union, than the them to surrender, which they refused to do; and, closing their ranks, commenced But the present rulers stop not at trifler. They snapping pistols, with which many of them were armed, at their pursuers. The sixth session of the Deaf and Dumb and of lowed last year is to be continued! What is law discharged, they commenced an assault is the hands of the Demonracy? It is a matter with stones and bludgeons, when Jackson fired and wounded one slightly. The whole body then retreated to a swamp on the other side of the field. Soon afterwards the main body of the citizens joined their companions; and, charging into the Hale of the Independent Post Office, has boots.

panions. The rest are probably retaken

on Saturday the 5th inst." Deer,' won the ten mile foot race, on Wednesday over the Beacon Course; Gil. The motto is, "Let us alone." three miles. The time was as follows:— recently near New Orleans to hunt deer. Tennessee contain over fifty-eight thouminutes. There was a fair attendance, ly shot by his companion whilst in the age, who cannot read and write. but the stands were not crowded.

are said to be well executed.

NEW INVENTION.

Capt. Thomas G. Baylor has shown us the great saving of labor.

will not stop to inquire what sort of news this may be deemed for the North—the more appromany be deemed for the North—the more appromand to inquire what sort of news this sand two hundred and nine dellars! And who as are of good ground,—or if not good helped by a little manure, a farmer may even now raise appromand to subjection, and fearing the ability of the explosion, for the North—the more appromand to subjection, and fearing the ability of the explosion, and fearing the ability of the explosion, for the North—the more appromand to subjection, and fearing the ability of the explosion, and the following the form to subject to see that her stern was and two hundred and nine dellars! And who as are of good ground,—or if not good helped by any person. For Morse's telegraph there are deck to see the word to go ahead, and was walking alt on the hurst to explain the curve of the explosion, and the first dependent. Shortly after, finding that Cronk well are the word to go ahead, and was walking alt on the hurst to explain the first dependent. Shortly after, finding that Cronk well are the word to go ahead, and was walking alt on the hurst to explain the first dependent. Shortly after, finding that Cronk well are the word to go ahead, and was walking alt on the hurst to explain the first dependent. Shortly after, finding that Cronk well are the word to go ahead, and was walking alt on the hurst to explain the first dependent. Shortly after, finding that Cronk well are the word to call the stern was a subject to the word to call the first dependent. Shortly after the word to call the first dependent to cut, an hour before subject to call the first dependent to cut, an hour before subject to call the stern was a subject to call the first dependent. Shortly after the word to call the first dependent to cut,

In the flour and grain markets, as is usual at

The Cumberland Civillian of Thursday last states that four prisoners escaped from the jail in that place. Their names are, J. Rhan, confined on a charge of stealing a trunk from one the crew killed, wounded and missing is, of the Good Intent Coaches, some time in Feb- as near as we can ascertain, between 25 ruary last\_J. Sills, for breaking the peace-H. and 30. The scene presented on the Donalson, for the same offence; and one other, lower deck was of the most heart-rendname not known, for debt.

Dickinson College, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. Durbin having resigned the Presidency of the College, for the purpose of Church, in Fourth street, in Philadelphia, the bodies, from the effects of the steam and CF-The Hen. Louis McLane, our Minister to the Court of St. James, will leave on the 16th inst. The Washington "Union," the Polk organ, admits that Mr. McLane was opposed to the removal of the deposites, and the transference of Still they Come!

It will be seen that some of our Winchester mechanics, following goodexamples, are disposand that "their official separation never disturb- ed to make themselves and their business bet-

of Congress. He will carry with him an im- where-whether we consider their workman-Mr. Kerr's Cabinet Ware Room is filled with

zinc, some of the best houses in Clarke and Frederick, and makes sure work of it wherever he tries his hand. His other work is good and There were thirty-four fires and sixteen

What's in the Breeze?

Polk in relation to a certain great appointment, and probably have some others to look after .-Balt. Patriot.

Statue to Gen. Jackson.

cent., with but little inquiry even at that rate.

ville, of New York, has received that appoint-

home by the two recent fires at Quebec."

his decision in due time.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnson, U. S. Sena-

been arrested and imprisoned in Quebec

for having foretold the destruction of that

portion of the city recently destroyed by

fire. He is probably more of an "incen-

diary" than a prophet, although he claims

to be the latter. He will be tried as an

accessory to the burning of the city, and

trial as to the gift of the prophecy, and

A Good Business -It is stated that Mr.

sess it at the present time.

The friends of Gen. Jackson, in Tennessee, are about taking measures to erect a marble statue to Gen. Jackson, at Nashville. The Washington Union contradicts the state-

Some of the friends of the Hero in this State are urging this matter with some pertinacity. human beings have been deprived of house and tor, designs visiting Europe shortly, intending to &-The Enquirer says the announcement that Law at the University, is incorrect. The facts are, that Mr. Patton did not wish to be put in nomination; but, upon receiving the information of his election, determined to take the matter inof postmasters and clerks; but officers spoken .- Baltimore Sun, 1st. inst to serious consideration, and will make known were resigning in great numbers, and in A Paris paper of late date states that M. this emergency the Postmaster General Daguerre is said to have made a discovery al- applied to the Attorney General for his keeping with it .- Balt. American. A Prophet in Trouble - A Prophet has

on which the application is based.

Thus we supply leather and pegs, and porters "from the North." John Bull the workmen, only of English

thought by some that the President will be obliged to call an extra session of Conere this.—Some of the negroes say that flag for Florida, on the occasion of her engress, to complete the arrangements for there is another gang of thirty out, and trance into the Union. Its motto speaks to take possession of the forts and vessels tends to do so for all Europe before the so interesting an undertaking. others deny the statement. They eloped volumes. The colors were prepared by a of war, to establish custom houses, United process is disclosed to the public. committee, who presented them to the States Courts, and appoint United States Foot Racing.—Jackson, the 'American Senate and the House, and they were im- Judges, clerks and marshals, will require mediately placed over the speaker's chair. additional authority to that already vestled in the President.

bushes, in mistake for a deer that had

been started up. The body of Mr. H.

wheel, Mr. Ostander, was blown it is sta- will be open for every body's inspected, over 100 feet in the air, and fell upon tion." the deck of the steamer Yazoo City, lying alongside, at the Levee, dislocating one

of his hip joints. The number of persons standing on the boiler deck is variously estimated at from ceived orders from the War Departm 10 to 15, among whom were several cabin passengers—they were all blown to the fourth regiments of infantry are to me height of 150 to 200 feet in the air, some with their limbs rent asunder, and all of been discovered.

The number of deck passengers and of upon their heads and limbs-others with-

vee with both legs blown off, and expired prepared for war." in a few moments. As soon as practicable, boats were ta-

by an obituary notice in the usual place, that Mr. Francis Nowland is dead; he died yesterday afternoon. Mr. Nowland greatest farce on both sides that our day country.

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The Tariff will not and cannot be reduced to the murderous operation, but subsequent developments have proved that suspicion for the time took a wrong direction. The efto a bed of sickness, and he has been de-Hon. George C. Dromgoole, R. M. T. Hunter, clining from that time until death relieved bim. There is scarcely an individual, if indeed there is one, in this community, the believes he had the slightest cognizance of that transaction. He died an innocent man. We are told that he spoke referred to !-Alex. Gaz. to his friends up to Friday; when the published confession of McCurry was read to The Montreal papers say that "two thousand Law which threatened material injury to by one of the officers of the Mercer street son died of his wounds, and that Bagley the public service. Under the old law police, but was soon after released. Du- is on his way to New York. the compensation allowed postmasters was ring his illness and shortly previous to his

[Correspondence of the American Republican ]

WASHINGTON, July 11, 1845. Divorce Case. - Gov. Thomas has filed of Mr. McNulty. Mr. Fendall, after an law, for the completion of the Canal." a bill in Frederick County Court, for a nouncing his conviction of the fact, immedivorce from his wife, Sarah C. P. Tho- diately entered a nolle prosequi. There mas, and giving, of course, the reasons are five other indictments. By an arrange- of the secret police of that city, says that ment between Mr. Fendall and McNulty's it has been of the utmost service in precounsel, all further proceedings in the venting crimes, and that but for informa-"Yankee Notions."-Among the last case are postponed until the next term tion which it communicated one of the many curious questions will arise on the of the notions shipped to England were of the Criminal Court in December next. Branch Banks in that State would have ten casks of shoe pegs. Twenty five hun- much to the disappointment of the public been robbed, and the cashier murdered. whether it is possible for any man to pos- dred hides went out with the shoe pegs. generally and particularly by the six re- Information thus derived, enabled the

> Electro Magnetism - We learn, says the U. S. Troops for Texas. - The N. Or- New York Tribune, that a gentleman of tion has the farther effect of preventing

FLORIDA U. S. SENATURS — THE DESIGNATION OF THE SOUTH FROM Mail, that Mr. Jacob Baringer, Jr. will be paid as soon as the mail to be mail to bail to be mail to be ma

The Printing Telegraph.-The N. York TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER. Commercial says :- Our readers were in-Yesterday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, the work of this new instrument-a slip Government by John Quincy Adams, we find that the Oats and Corn—the latter of which is in that the whole amount of defaluations did not a very critical condition at present—will fall in from the Samuel Condition at present—will fall in fa we are not mechanics enough to describe it, so plu, bound for Oldenhall, wastearing the by the telegraph. We have since had an as to be intelligible to the reader, but it is enough Levee, at the foot of Gravier st., both of opportunity of seeing the machine itself as to be intelligible to the reader, but it is enough the boilers bursted, with a tremendous reito say that we have no doubt of its successful her boilers bursted, with a tremendous re---seen it at work. And a most ingenious, operation. It is simple, and cannot be costly in port, tearing into fragments her boiler and wonderful thing it is ; and, so far as operation. It is simple, and cannot be costly in deck, and cabin as far aft as the wheel- we can judge, perfectly efficient. We are her chimneys into the river, and blowing are performed, or giving any intimation of into the air her boilers and every thing a- its construction; but, of its doings we The greatest feat of Cradling that we bove them, and killing and wounding be may speak; and surely there is nothing have seen chronicled this season, was done by tween 30 and 40 passengers and crew. Mr. William Bane, of Beaver Run, Hampshire Immediately after the explosion, the rits. Its advantages over Morse's tele-Mr. William Bane, of Beaver Ital, transported country, Va. He commenced cutting in the boat sunk to her guards at the bow, and graph are, greater rapidity of action, morning a little before sun-rise, and stopped for over the floor of the ladies' cabin at the greater certainly, and facility of use by want of more grain to cut, an hour before sun-stern. At the moment of the explosion, any person. For Morse's telegraph there feet in the air, and fell on the deck about can spell. We shall say no more at prethe same distance aft, escaping with a sent, understanding that no very long time slight bruise on the leg. The pilot at the will elapse before the printing telegraph

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MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

We learn that Gen. Taylor, in com mand of the troops at Fort Jesup, has r to the following effect: The third immediately to some point in the neigh borhood of New Orleans, there to wait un theeper were into the river, without exblown over board-their bodies have not borhood. The Second Dragoons, under Colonel Twiggs, are ordered to proceed to the Rio Grande by land at the same time the infantry starts by water .- Pica-

The Union of the 9th instant says: "We understand that the steamer Princewith the head severed from it; another ton has been ordered to return to the with both legs torn off above the knees; Gulf of Mexico; and that as soon as her some with frightful wounds and gashes boilers, which may require some slight repairs, can be overhauled, she will immeentering upon his pastoral duties in the Union out scarcely a particle of skin upon their diately rejoin the squadron. We learn Church, in Fourth street, in a control of the contr kev. Robert Emory was unadmined that Mr. scaling water age, was thrown upon the Levee with that sea, but rather to increase it, during Emory acted as President pro tem of the Insti- both legs broken and badly scalded. A the threatened declaration of hestilities tution during Dr. Durbin's Travels in Palestine deck hand, by the name of James Cole- from Mexico; being assured that the most man, was also thrown upon the Le- certain means of securing peace is to be

The Charleston Mercury, the leading ter known to the readers of the Free Press. A ken alongside of the wreck and the surviv-The Washington Union states that Proand we deem it but justice to say what we know wounded sufferers sent to Charity Hospiliant humbugs of this day has been dissi-Richardson's Carriages cannot be beaten, any

where—whether we consider their workman
Death of Mr. Nowland.—It will be seen patriotic fury got up by express on the ocmaterial for patagraphs. This is the

lands, under an act of Congress, as the "Land Plunder."-Rather harsh, Messrs. fect on his mind was such as to bring him editors of the Enquirer, especially, when you recollect that Virginia, under Loco Focoism, accepted a portion of Government Plunder, during Gen. Jackson's regime, and that your Loco Foco allies, in all the states, we believe, except New Hampshire, have seized the plunder now

Dreadful Fight with Bowie Knives .him, he felt that injustice was done him A correspondent of the Herald at Mobile, by the murderer on the gallows, and he states that a young man named John Bagspoke no more, but breathed his last with- lev, of New York, and Leonard Wilson, out uttering a syllable. He is gone, and of Richmond, Va., fought with bowie in his death, there are few, indeed, who knives on the 28th instant, near that city, will not deem him another victim of the and after slashing at one another for about We learn from the Washington Union atrocious murderer, McCurry. It will be half an hour, in which Wilson was cut that a difficulty has been experienced un- recollected that he was arrested on the piecemeal, his second interferred, and it der the operation of the new Postage morning after the discovery of the murder, was ended. He further states that Wil-

a certain per centum on the proceeds of death, he spoke of this act, but fully ac- Mal mesmerism and Surgery .- The Keneach office, together with the franking quitted the officer of all and every intenprivilege. The new law makes no altera- lion to do him wrong, and more than once Miss Patty Crommat, well known as a tion in their compensation, in view of the he invoked the blessings of Heaven upon highly respectable milliner of Augusta. diminution of revenue, unless it is done Messrs. Hays, Zeli, Cook & Ridgely, and was put into a mesmeric sleep by Dr. in the clauses making appropriations for particularly the latter, for their unvaried Joshua Dean, of Bangor, when she was the service of the Department, allowing kindness and attention to him. Mr. Now- relieved of a tumor weighing two pounds it the same amount of money that was ex- land has long been known in Baltimore, and six ounces, by Dr. H. H. Hill. Dupended last year. The Postmaster Gene- and has always borne the character of a ring the operation, which lasted about six ral was in doubt as to whether any of this most mild, amiable and unobtrusive man, minutes, she was wholly insensible, and money could be applied to the payment against whom not a word of ill could be being awakened, knew nothing of what had occurred.

Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Guaranties. -The Frederick Examiner says: "We Criminal Court .- The McNully Case have just learned with pleasure, that the fal of men, of very doubtful character, we will doubtless have, eventually, to pay a debt of millions of dollars, and expend millions more to within the distance. Several places in Berkeley, themselves where it was thought the neplace it in a state of desence from the savages and Frederick, Loudoun, &c, might be mentioned, gross would again enter the road. They, however, made their appearance in a large years. This is done by a sort of grafting near ral, believing this to be a true construction of Mr. Chauncey Bestor, Cash- due execution and delivery of an instrution of the law, has issued an order in hier of the Patriotic Bank, became convinc- ment of guaranty. &c to the Chesapeake ed, that the funds alluded to in the pre- and Ohio Canal Company for their prosent indictment were the private property portion of the guaranty required by the

The St. Louis Republican, in speaking Mayor to give timely warning, and to prevent the execution of the plan.

Mortality in New York -The City In-"Announcement Latragrandary.—De it allows are a little higher than they are any which wounded eight—four seriously, year. He can afford to retire from busihave been chartered by the Government applying the force generated by Electro York lask week-38 men, 30 women, 66 Magnetism to the propelling of Railroad boys, and 66 girls, under 2 years of age,

Extra Session of Congress .. - It is any running off the track, and so ensuring | Life of Hon. Wm. Wirt - The papers the safety of passengers from what has of the North state that the Hon. Jao. P. hitherto been a formidable danger, espe- Kennedy is engaged in writing a life of cially while in rapid motion. He is now the late Wm. Wirt. Mr. K. is a gentle-

Lucky -It is is stated that Col. John Conscientious Honesty -A clergyman A. Rogers, of Tennessee, (one of Gen. of this place, at the request of an individu- Jackson's men at New Orleans, and one al who had confided to him the secret, of Gen. Harrison's at the Battle of the called yesterday upon one of our citizens Thames.) was induced the other day to Cannot Read and Write.—Virginia and asked him if his name was T. C. B., buy a quarter ticket in one of the Alexan-

Drowned.—We learn from the Hagers-Miss Blanchard, who, some fortnight Drowned.— We learn from the Hagers-town Mail, that Mr. Jacob Baringer, Jr. will be paid as soon as the individual, who of her fame, and was admitted to bail to



vention to decide on the question of an- sanity. nexation, the President, Herfra, published a proclamation, authorising the enlistment of troops for the purpose of sustaining the honor of Mexico, but the sinews of war appear to be falla.

on the 17th of June, and offered his services to the Government in sustaining what it is pleased to term the integrity of the Republic. He was rather coldly re- J. Tunnen, formerly of Spartanburg district, S. eighteen months, requiring bonds with approvceived, and it was reported that he refused the military honors that were tendered hin.. It was thought that he was not recalled by any party.

The people generally were not alarmed, notwithstanding the cries for war made by the Federalists and by the partizans of Santa Anna, who blame the Go- Miss Julia B. Shirm, daughter of Yeaman Smith, vernment for want of energy. The fi- Esq. nances of the Government were in an embarrassing condition, so much so that the officers employed under Government had ifficulty in obtaining one-fourth of their

corgia .- The Whig Convention which Crawford, the present Governor of that Alpine, Va. e, for re-election.

An adjourned General Meeting of the Caesday, the word instant.

A fire broke out at Richmond on Friday morning, which destroyed the warehouse of Messrs. Edmund & Davenport, hibiting the unspeakable consolations of Religion, the stone mason's shop of Mr. Alvery Lake, the carpenter's shop of Mr. B. M. Mortis, and several other buildings. .

There were deposited in the various life in the hope of a blessed immortality. Savings Banks in the city of New York, At his residence near Cressp Town, Alleghens on the 30th of last month, about one hundred thousand dollars.

Wednesday the 9th, which consumed be- ZABETH FOSTER, in the 78th year of her age-relict fore it was subdued, a portion of the Washington Hotel, the stables attached to the Chase. A block of buildings owned by Messis. A & W. H Mason, the store of injured by the fire.

Funeral solemnities were to be observ- James Johnson, aged about 52 years, formerly a ed at Galveston, on the 4th of July in hor resident of this county, and brother of Mr. David Flour Produce and General Commisnor of the memory of Gen. Jackson.

of St. Louis propose forming a company distinguished for probity of character, and highly reference to the subject was held on 30th ultimo. The Reporter of July 2d says: "Several persons started from this city to of his age, being one of the oldest and most respect-california a few months ago, and from the enterprising spirit of those familiar with ty in which he resided. the life of pioneers, of whom we have a At Harpers-Ferry, on Wednesday morning the large number in this neighborhood, it may be safely inferred that large additions will Mr. Charles Sherhern, a worthy and esteemed cibe made in a few years to the American lizen of Loudoun, aged about 50 years, leaving a population south of Oregon. The fertili- large family to deplore the loss of an affectionate ty of that country and its commercial ad- husband and father. vantages will attract future emigrants, and we doubt not that Mexico will find it for on Tuesday evening, July 1st, Miss Event Hanher interest to establish there a separate RISON, voungest daughter of the late Benj. Harri-Republic, or leave it entirely to the control of the adventurous spirits already preparing to settle it."

Mr. Elijah Marshall, of Silver Lake town-ship, in Susquehanna county, Pa., was delivered on the 22d ult, of four living children at a birth. They were all daugh ters, and doing well at the last accounts. Although but twenty-six years of age, Mrs. Marshall has already been the mo ther of eleven children !- Montrose (Pa Democrat.

Despatch - A gentleman left Lowell, Massachusetts, on the 16th day of May, went to England, remained there about a week, went to Scotland and had a machine built, remained there ten days learned how to work the machine, and got back to Lowell on the 3d July.

### THE MARKETS.

Office of the Baltimore . Imerican, ? July 14, 5, P. M. CATTLE .- There was afull supply of Beef Cat-

tle at market to-day; prices ranged from \$1.25 to \$3 per 100 lbs on hoof, equal to \$2 a \$5,75 net. The average rate is about \$2,40 cents.

FLOUR.—Sales of small parcels from store have been made at \$4,574, which is the rate generally

asked. Some holders demand \$4 453 for choice brands of fresh ground. We note a sale of 150 bbls. of this description at that rate. Also 150 bbls. new were taken at \$4,50. The receipt price from ears GRAIN .- There is a fair supply of new wheat

at market to-day. The sales of good to prime Md. reds have ranged from 88 to 91 cents, and two parcels of very superior, machined, were taken at 92 and 95 cts. Inferior lots range as low as 80 cents. and a devoted Christian. "Blessed are they who Of at kinds, warranted to be made of the best The sales of white wheat, fair to prime, are from 90

The sales of good Md. white Corn were made on Saturday at 42 cents : to-day there has been but velittle of this description in market, and one parcel was taken, to fill up, at 44 cents. This price, how-ever, could not be realized later in the day, and we quote white at about 42 a 43 cents. On Saturday sales of Md. yellow were made at 425 a 45 cents; today it is probably a shade higher, but we know of no sales by which to make a positive quotation. Sale of old Md. Oats at 52 cents; some parcels of new crop are in market for which 30 cents are ask-

PROVISIONS. - The following are the rates demanded by holders for Western, viz: Shoulders 6‡, a large lot of Bedcords, for sale by Sides 7‡, assorted, 7‡, and Hams 7‡ a 8 cents, and July 17, 1845. for prime quality S a 9 cents. We note a sale of 200 hams at 8½ cents. Baltimore cured is in but limited request. The following rates are asked, viz: Shoulders 6½ a 6½; Sides 7½ and Hams 9 a 10 cents. We note a sale of 500 Shoulders at 6 cts , and 8000 lbs do. in two lots at 67 cts. WHISKEY.—Sales of linds. are making at 203 July 17.

cts., and bbls. at 214 cents. Prices of Produce In Alexandria On Saturday Last.

FROM WAGONS	AND VE	SELS			
		50	a	\$7	00
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Plaister, retail	LECTUDE COMPANY	124	•		00

Black-Eyed Peas.

Important to Widowers .- After long de-

A New Order .- The Springfield Reposition to the 'Odd Fellows,' under the of said town as part of Lot No. 168. Gen. Bustamente arrived at Vera Cruz name-Independent Order of Strange Licklider in and to

MARRIED.

In Middletown, Frederick county, Va., on the Aby, Esq of the former place.

C. WEEKS, of Louisians, to Miss NANNIE S., ed in him. daughter of the 1ste Moses T. Hunter, Esq. of Va. At Snowden, Spottst Ivania county, Va. on Tuesday the 1st instant, by the Rev. E. C. McGuire, D. D., Mr. RICHARD W. MARRIOTT, of Baltimore, to

On Wednesday evening, the 2d inst, in Trinity Church, Martinsburg, by the Rev James Chisholm, Col. James S. BROWN to Miss MARGARET ELIZA-BETH, daughter of Daniel Burkhart, Esq.

On Thursday the 3d inst., in Shepherdstown, by the Rev. Wm. H. Coffin, Mr. John Hoke, of Martinsburg, to Miss Susannah Mahallath Simmons of Jefferson county, formerly of Carroll county, Md. At Cumberland, Md., on Wednesday the 2d inst. at Miliedgeville, Georgia; on the 7th by the Rev. Mr. Buel, Mr. CHARLES H. LOCHER. nt, unanimously nominated George of Round Top, to Miss MARY E. ORRICK, of Mt.

On Friday last, in the 27th year of her age, Mrs. of August, 1845, for ready money, ELIZABETH ANN BARR, consort of Mr. Stephen She bere it all with the patience and resignation of lying on Bullskin, adjoining the lands of Wara true Christian ; and set an example, which, it is ner W. Throckmorton, Francis McCormick hoped, will not be lost on the sympathising friends and others. All the improvements of the above when every earthly source fails.

In Smithfield, on the 12th inst., Mr. Jons W. BARNS, in the 21st year of his age. His friends derive comfort in the reflection that he departed this

ness, Mr. Eli Swearingen, in about the 78th year

On Tuesday morning the 5th instant, of the in-A fire occurred at Providence, R I., on firmities incident to her advanced years, Mrs. Eliof the late Jonathan Foster, Esq., (editor of the Re-publican Constellation,) of Winchester. On Tuesday evening the 8th inst. of a pulmonary

Hotel, and the storehouses of Mr. Seth affection, in the Soth year of her age, Mrs. Maria Padelford and Messis. Grosvenor and Elvina Bushnell, the affectionate wife of Mr. Benjamin Bushnell, and daughter of Mr. William A. Baker of Winchester. On Sunday morning the 6th instant, at her resi-

Mr. David Barton and several others were dence in Clarke county, Mrs. CATHARINE MILTON. at an advanced age, universally beloved and most sincerely lamented. Near Vincennes, Irdiana, on the 18th ult., Mr.

> Johnson, of Kabletown. After a short illness, on the 3d instant, at his re-

friends. On Thursday last in the Petersville District, Frederick co , Md., WILLIAM LEE, in about the 75th

8th inst, Mr. DANIEL O'BOYLE, aged 36 years. On Sunday the 6th inst., after a few days illness,

At the Cottage, near Millwood, Clarke county, Providence has filled an extensive circle of relatives and friends with the deepest gloom. But why should they mourn! She has only exchanged \* Extraordinary Fecundity - The wife of cold, unfeeling world, a world of trouble and disap-

pointment, of sorrow, pain, sickness and death, fo me of eternal happiness and bliss.

Death called our Evelyn, long before her hour; It called her tender soul by bresk of bliss, From the first blossom, from the buds of joy. Those few our noxious fate unblasted leaves In this inclement clime of human life. Sweet girl, and beautiful as sweet, And young as beautiful, and soft as young,

And gay as soft, and innocent as gay, And happy, (if aught happy here) as good O the soft commerce! O the tender ties! Close twisted with the fibres of the heart, Which, broken, break them and drain off the sou Of human joy, and make it pain to live ! And is it then to live, when such friends part? 'l'is the survivor dies !

From the Zanesville Gazette.

Dien-At his residence, near Francysburgh Muskingum county, Ohio, on Thursday the 26th of June last, Mr. John Wimmer, aged 57 years and three days. The deceased was a native of Charlestowa, Jefferson county, Virginia, from which place he removed to this county, in 1825, where, by his kindness as a neighbor and exemplary walk as a christian, he was highly esteemed by all who were acquainted with him. On the 31st of March last, he was visited by a partial paralysis of the brain and right side, which materially affected his speech. and so much disabled him that he continued to grow worse up to the time of his death. For forty years he sustained a spotless character as a member of the M. E. Church, during thirty years of which he was a zealous official member. As long as he could make known his wishes and feelings, he expressed the most entire confidence in the sufficiency of the atoning merits of his blessed Saviour; so that while his family and other relations mourn their loss of so valuable a friend, they are well assured that he has exchanged the toils and afflictions of this world, for eternal happiness in that which is to

Thus died an affectionate parent, a kind neighbor

Bargains, Bargains.

MILLER & TATE, WILL dispose of their summer Stock of Goods at Cost, and ask Ladies and gentlemen in search of Goods to give them a call. Call early, and secure great bargains.

For Sale. LONG ROPE suitable for hoisting a A LONG ROPE suitable for hoisting a WM. S. LOCK.

Lemons, Oranges, &c. RESH Lemons, Oranges, Prunes, Raisins. Bordeaux Almonds; also, a large supply of assorted Candies, just received. JOHN P. BROWN.

Shannondale Ferry. TOOR the Season, persons can cross the Ferry in vehicles for \$2. Those crossing on

horseback for \$1. By order of the Jule 17, 1845. Cheese, Oranges & Lemons,

July 17. KEYES & KEARSLEY. music teaching.

Benry Miller I S now in Charlestown, and offers himself as From his knowledge of Music and Teaching, he is confident he can render satisfaction. He throws himself upon the liberality of his old friends and acquaintsuces-especially as he is in needy circumstances. His terms will be noderate. From the patronage extended to him and all kinds of Wood-ware, just received. heretofore by the people of Charlestown, he feels assured that they will again encourage him, as he is desirous to pay his just debts. Those having accounts against him can pre-

0 50 a 0 57 July 17, 1845.

Commissioner's Sale.

liberation the full bench of the supreme court have decided that "the fact of ag rior Court of Jefferson County, dated old man, a widower, wishing to marry a November 6, 1844, the subscriber, appointed next, on the reception of the proceeding young wife, is not of itself evidence of in- Special Commissioner for that purpose, will JOHN issued by President Jones, calling a conthe 12th day of July next, in front of Daniel Ent-ler's Hotel, in Shepherestown, the HOUSE & LOT.

publican says that the ladies of that city of Henry Licklider, situated on Washington are about organizing an association in op- Street, Shepherdstown, and known in the plat Also, the Life Estate of the said Henry

124 Acres of Land, more or less, adjoining the lands of Jacob Sta-

ley and George Reynolds. C .. ) to Miss Cathanine Montrose, daughter of J. ed security for the payments, and retaining the title as further security. The House and Lot, On Thursday the 3dult., at the University of Vir- are subject to a contingent right of Dower. ginia, by the Rev. Richard Meade, Mr. ALFRED The undersigned will convey such title as is vest-JOHN M JEWETT.

June 19, 1845. Special Commissioner.

Postponement. By the consent of all the parties inteested, the sale of the shove is postponed until SATURDAY next, the 19th instant.

JOHN M. JEWETT, Comm.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. John Duckwall, to the subscriber, as Trustee, dated the 10th day of March, 1848, to secure the payment of certain sums of money will sell, at public sale, in front of Carter's and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. Hotel, in Charlestown, on Thursday the 21st day

A.D of resides, in the county of farm are on the part conveyed in said deed Such title as is vested in the undersigned, will be made to the purchaser. Sale to take place at 12 o'clock, M. on day and place above CHS. H. CLARK. mentioned. July 17, 1845 - Spirit copy.

Dissolution of Co-Partner-

county, Md., on the 25th ult, after a protracted ill- THE Co-Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of M KEEFER & CO, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. R. Keefer will attend to persons having claims will please present them or payment. E. R. Keefer tenders to his friends his grateful acknowledgments for their patronage, and would respectfully request a continuance of the same to the new firm of M. KEEFFR. JOHNSON & KEEPER.

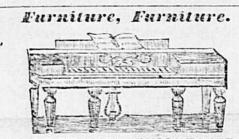
E R. KEEFER. Alexandria, July 1, (17,) 1845.-3t.

Co-Partnership. HE subscribers have this day formed a co-

& KEEFER, and will continue the sion Business,

California - A number of the citizens sidence, Orange Court-house, Mr. Robert Taylon, Formerly carried on by M Keefer & Co., at the Sen., in the 82d year of his age. He was greatly old stand, on King street, one door east of to our extensive stock of French Cloths Union, and respectfully solicit the patronage of and Cassimeres, which will be found inferior to to emigrate to California. A meeting in esteemed by a numerous circle of relatives and the customers of the late firm, and the public no other in the Valley, and at reduced prices.

THOS. JOHNSON, E. R. KEEFER. Alexandria, D. C., July 1, (17,) 1845-3t.



MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER. HE subscriber respectfully informs hi friends and the public generally, that he

has on hand a very large stock of READY-MADE FURNITURE, Which he will dispose of upon favorable terms He also continues to make to order upon the shortest notice, any thing in his line. To reduce his stock of ready-made Furniture, the subscriber would take in exchange, paper that is well endorsed, and sell the furniture at fair

Funerals in the country attended to at the shortest notice, and a good Hearse with safe horses always in readiness Why should any one send to Baltimore or elsewhere for Furniture, when they can find as good and cheap, if not cheaper according to quality, within two hours' travel? This is a

question well worth considering. JOHN KERR. Cabinet Maker, Loudoun street, near Farm-

Winchester, July 17, 1845 -3m.

Coppersmith & Tin Ware Establishment.



B. T. REED respectfully informs the B. T. REED respections in the has commenced the above business in the room adjoining Mr. Geo. Reed's old establishment, and directly opposite Maj Massie's Hotel, Winchester,

where he has on hand a fine assortment of Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron WARE materials, and not to be surpassed in workmanship and at prices as low as can be purchased in any regular establishment in the Valley. He is also prepared to make and put up gut-ters and Spouting of Tin or Copper, both secret and hanging, and to cover houses either

with Pin, Copper or Zinc.
All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. Communications on the subject from Jef-

ferson, may be left at the Free Press Office. Winchester, July 17, 1845-6m. WINCHESTER CARRIAGES



Manufactory in Winchester, a number of splendid and substantial

Carriages, Barouches, Buggies, &c.,

These vehicles he can recommend as of a superior quality, both as to materials and workmanship, and he means to sell them at such prices and on such favorable terms as will enable every person who desires to be suited, to accommodate himself exactly. N. W. RICHARDSON.

Winchester, July 10, 1845-7t. BACON & LARD-For sale by June 12. JJ Miller JJ Miller & Woods. Thomas Rawlins. June 12.

LAWNS, BALZARINES, &c. TUST received, a few pieces of Lawa, Balzarine, Bareze, &c., of the latest style. Harris, Hammond & Co.

Academy. this Institution will the 25th of August

TION: ment \$20 per annum. Tathematical 331 do. Class Thoroug fruction given, not only in the different br mon educati

required extent. Pubils from a distance accommodated with board on reasonable terms.

None admitted except those who engage continue from the day of admission till the close Terms of Sale .- A credit six, twelve and of the session. For the Trustees, ANDREW KENNEDY, Sec'y.

> IFI. J S. respectfully assures those whom it may concern, that he is willing and desirous to received pupils attending exclusively to the studies of the English department, and that all such will receive their full share of his time and Practice of Medicine.

July 10, 1845 -td.

BEDINGTON'

THE subscriber is prepared to take a few Boarders during the Spring Season. This Anatomy. is a delightful country, and one of the largest therein specified, which deed is duly recorded and best Sulphur Springs in the State of Virin the Clerk's Office of Jefferson county, Va., I ginia, within six miles of Martinsburg, Va., Price of Boarding Five Dollars per week -or. One Dollar per day.

JAMES L. RANDOLPH. RANDOLFH B. LATIMER.

PRODUCE & GENERAL Commission Merchants, No. 8, Patterson Street, a few doors South of Pratt BARTEMORE, MD.

REFERENCES .- Tiffany, Ward & Co., Kirkland, Chase & Co.,' Hopkins, Brothers & Co., Smith & Atkinson,

Baltimore; and F. Dunnington. July 10, 1845 - 6m. Kerneysville, Va.

House and Lot for Sale, in Martinsburg. THE HOUSE is a comfortable two-story

Dweiling, situated in a very pleasant part of the town, and is detached from other buildings-being on a corner. The LOT is what is termed two Half-Lots, and is of the best of soil. This property will be sold low, and upon accommodating terms. For further particulars, pply at the GAZETΓE OFFICE.
July 10. 1845—3t. Martinsburg Va. apply at the

Champagne Cider.

SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL. French Cloths.

J. J. MILLER & WOOD.

Bargains for the Ladies. BEING determined to keep no Fancy Goods over this season, we will offer at very reduced prices, the remainder of our extensive stock of Balzarines, Berages, Lawns, Ginghams. Flowers, Ribbands, Bonnets, &c. &c , with many other Summer Goods. Ladies who have not completed their wardrobe for the present season can do so at very reduced prices, by calling J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

EGARS -2,000 Real Havanna Segars, just received from New York and for sale by J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

Groceries.

OAF lump, and brown Sugars, Green and white Coffee, Green and black Teas, Cheese and Crackers, Boston Syrup,

Sugar house and W. I. Molasses, Maccaroni, Flax seed Oil and White Lead, for sale by JOHN K. WHITE. June 26.

Sign of the Indian, TEXT door to the Virginia and opposite the United States Hotel. 6 000 Juan di dios Perez. aud 4,000 Maranon Principe Cigars,

Just received and for sale by JOS. W. L. CARTY. Harpers-Ferry, June 26.

Wool. HE subscribers wish to purchase wool, for which they pay the highest market price. KEYES & KEARSLEY. WOOL.

WISH to purchase a large quantity of com-

mon and fine Wool, for which I will give a fair price payable in goods.

B. T. TOWNER.
Shepherdstown, May 22, 1845.

Chewing Tobacco. GENERAL assortment of Chewing To-A bacco, constantly kept on hand and for JOS. W. L. CARTY. sale by Harpers-Ferry, June 26.

1,000 Cod Fish, NOR sale low by June 12

BICE.—1 tierce fresh Rice, for sale by June 12. Adam Young, A

For Gentlemen.

EING anxious to close ont our stock of Gentlemen's Summer Wear, we are offering our stock on hand at very reduced prices. Those who have not rely supplied them-selves for the season, will find it to their interest to give us a call. J. J. MILLER & WOODS. July 3

Rail Road Freight Reduced. HE Transportation of Flour from Kerneystille to Baltimore has been reduced to 28 ents per barrel. Also, Plaster from Baltimore to this Depot at

1,13 per ton. F. DUNNINGTON.
Kerneysville, June 5, 1845

Alexandria Lottery. CLASS 30, for 1845. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., On SATURDAY the 26th JULY, 1845. SCHEME.

1 Prize of 30,000 Dollars 10,000 Dollars 4.000 Dollars 3 000 Dollars 2 500 Dollars 1.797 Dollars .. 1.000 Dollars 50 .. 400 Dollars 44 300 Dollars .. . 200Dollars 130 " &c. &c. &c.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters 21 For Tickets and Shares, or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, -address

J. G. GREGORY & CO., MANAGERS, WASHINGTON CITY.

MEDICAL COLLEGE, In Richmond, Va.

oths-Teacher, Mr. GHE Winter Course of Lectures in the Ma. dical Department of Hampden Sidney College will commence in Richmond, on Monday the 27th day of October next, and continue until the last of February following. The new College and Hospital Edifice has been complethes which constitute a good com- ed, and every arrangement has been made to h, but also in the Latin and Greek afford the Student all the advantages which are Languages, and the higher Mathematics, to any obtained in any institution in the U. S. In addition to the usual Lectures, Surgical and Medical Cliniques will be given regularly at the College Hospital, City Almshouse, Penitentialy and Armory ; by which the Student will have the opportunity of witnessing the diseases incident to the South, and which he will be called upon to treat at the commencement of his professional life. The number of msjor and mily claimed for the College the reputation of a leading school for Surgical instruction.

JOHN CULLEN, M. D., Professor of the Theory L. W. CHAMBERLAYNE, M. D., Professor Therapeutics and Mateira Medica. R L. Bohannan, M D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. JEFFRIES WYMAN, M. D., Professor of Anato-

my and Physiology. SCERATES MAUPIN, M. D , Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy. Aug. L. WARNER, M. D., Professor of Sur-

CARTER P. JOHNSON, M. D., Demonstrator of The abundance of materials for dissection. and the convenience and comfort of the dissecting room, will enable the student to study tho roughly the Anstomy of the Human Body, and also acquire skill in the use of Surgical instru-

Current bank notes of the States in which the students reside will be taken for tickets. AUG. L. WARNER, M. D.

Richmond, Va., July 10, 1845-3m. BEALLAIR

Dean of the Faculty.

PRIVATE SALE. ETHE subscriber offers for sale this desirable estate, situated 32 miles from Charlestown,

5 from Harpers-Ferry and 1 mile from the Smithfield and Ferry Turnpike, bounding on the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, and Containing about 520 Acres, About 380 cleared, and the residue in Timber The cleared land lies compact and nearly in a been considered one of the most desirable Farms in this market. They are readily applied to a in the county of Jefferson, as regards location, small water wheel for forcing water to elevated fertility, and exemption from broken or waste situations, and very little power is required to land, every field being accessible to running water. There is a never-failing well of good

springs contiguous to the buildings. The improvements consist of a comfortable Stone Dwelling House. STONE STABLE, STONE SMOKE HOUSE, with cement floor, Stone Dairy, with cement rangement must much reduce the expense. A partnership, under the firm of JOHNSON and table use, just received and floor, Frame Stable and Carriage-house, (stab-fountain jet d'eau, can be added at a small adfor sale, by the gallon or otherwise, at ling for 24 horses,) superior Corn-crib with Gra-ditional expense. nary attached, Overseer's House, (new,) Quarter for servants, blacksmith and carpenter's cisterns, &c., and from the arrangement, never Shops, Bath-house, Ice-house, and there is a freezes in winter. 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

ast few years and beginning to bear. Any one desiring further information can ad-Iress the subscriber on the premises, near Hallown, Jefferson county, Va.

LEWIS W. WASHINGTON. Dec 12, 1844-tf. P. S. The taxes on the above Land for 845, only amount to \$20.82, which is an inlucement to capitalists of other States to pur-May 22, 1845.

SALE OF GOOD LIMESTONE LAND. THE subscriber will sell, at private sale, his FARM lying in Jefferson County, and immediately upon the turnpike road leading from Shepherdstown to Smithfield, about three-quarters of a mile from the Kernevsville Depot, 54

miles from Shepherdstown, and 8 from Smithfield. This farm contains about 235 Acres of good Limestone Land: 165 or 70 Acres of which are in cultivation, and the balance in timber-some of it not sur-

passed by any body of timber in the county.

The improvements consist of a
NEW TWO STORY
LOG DWELLING,
good and substantial quarter, & stabling, and a never failing well of pure limestone water. It is unnecessary to describe the property

more particularly, as it is presumed that any one who wishes to purchase, will view the property for himself. The terms will be moderate, and made to suit he purchaser. Persons who are disposed to purchase, will please call upon the Messrs. Dandridge, or An-

thony Kennedy, Esq. who will give all necessary information upon the subject T. E. BUCHANAN. Feb 13, 1845-tf

FARM for Sale. BEING desirous of removing to Missouri, I offer for sale the farm on which I reside. It is situated within half a mile of Shepherds town, 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

DWILLING HOUSING fine large Barn, recently erected Spring, Smoke, Corn, Poultry, and Root houses. Aiso, a house for servants, together with other requi- All Fresh. These Goods, at cost, for cash, will site out-buildings, all in excellent repair. There is upon the premises a fine YOUNG 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 the fields.

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 application to me personally, or by letter, post HENRY BOTELER. Aug 15, 1844-tf.

JEFFERSON LAND

offer it at private sale. It is situated on the Potomac River, just be- get them. low Dam No. 4, adjoining the mill where there Shepherdstown, June 26, 1845. is a landing place for boats from the Chesa-

portion of it being rich bottom Land, and is well

watered: The Tract contains about 250 ACRESabout 180 of which is under good cultivation .for themselves. TERMS .- One-fourth the purchase money

be retained by the purchaser, by being secured | consideration of the meeting. on the property. Apply to W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Ya. AMOS YOUNG, Hagerstoren. Md. March 13, 1845-tf.

\$20 REWARD. OST, a Silver Watch, double case, Baird, Edinburg, the maker, No. \$2100. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the watch. Silversmiths will please keep on the look out for it.

June 19, 1845 .-- tf.

WM. MePHERSON.

Threshing Machines

HE subscriber has on hand at his shop near Jordan's Springs, several Machines, which

Winchester, July 10, 1845-3t Hagerstown Foundry,

MACHINE SHOP.

to manufacture all kinds of

Castings for Mills: Such as cog wheels, bevel and mortice wheely shafts, segments, gudgeons, cranks, spindles, description, mouldboards, landsides and shares;

made of the best materials. Threshing Machines.

to work by hand, by horse or water power. under the Deed, should the remaining property His Lathes and Machinery are propelled by a not bring the amount and interest due him, and steam engine; and he is ready to do all turning the expenses of the Trust. change for Castings. J R. JONES. Hagerstown, Md., July 10, 1845 - 6m.

Mydraulic Apparatus. THE subscriber respectfully calls the atten- the bond due on Jan'y 1st, 1845. tion of the citizens of Jefferson and adjoin-

ing counties to his newly invented IRON FORCING & SUCTION PUMP, Which for simplicity, durability and strength square; the timber contiguous. This has justly far exceeds any thing of the kind ever offered keep a constant flow of water, fresh from the spring, at the house, dairy, stable, bath house, water in one of the back fields, and several fine &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 discharge as much water in a given time-this ar-

> The pumps are equally applicable to wells, 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.

Winchester, June 19, 1845 -eow5t Marble Stoneyard, Opposite the Methodist Church, Charles town, Jefferson County, Va.

BILLINGS HOBART, Jr.



WOULD respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed his Marble Yard from the Market-house, opposite to the Methodist Church, where he has on hand a choice collection of Marble Tombs. head and foot stones, of the best quality, which He is prepared to execute all kinds of work LARGE FLOURING WILL

Michael Helly,

n the Stone-cutting line, on the most reasonaordered. N. B. All orders thankfully received and

neatly executed. Charlestown, July 10, 1845 .- 3m. Turnpike Notice.

majority of the stock may be represented. H. KEYES, Treas. July 3, 1845-td. SELLING OFF

AT COST! HE Stockel Goods, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry Snyder, at Elk Branch, will be SOLD OFF AT COST. It consists of every thing useful-

Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, &c.

be found to be great Bargains. JOHN SNYDER, Sen., May 22, 1845-tf Wanted. A T the Old Furnace \_\_\_\_\_ 50,000 Eushels of Corn, Wheat, 40,000 " 5.000 "

for which the cash will be paid on delivery .-

Salt and Plaster always on hand and for sale

Yellow Corn is preferred.

nyw Goods.

M H & V W MOORE.

JOHN K. WHITE,

Cornelius & Co's peake and Ohio Canal, is known to be of the best quality of Jefferson Land, a considerable best quality of Jefferson Land, and is well Dane 26. JOHN F. WHIT JOHN F. WHITE.

NOTIFE.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of A more accurate description is deemed unneces-sary, as those desiring to purchase will examine PANY at Harpers-Yerry," will be held at their during my residence in Charlestown; and office on Friday the 1st of August next,

GEORGE MAUZY, Secretary.

Jaly 10, 1845 .-- 3t. Morocco. WUST received, the best Philadelphia tanned | would say t am ready also. Tampico and Madras Morocco and Kid Skins for ladies' and gentlemen's wear :

Fancy colored and Bronze Skins for misses Also, pink and white lining skins ; Super deer and goat skin binding, &c. Together with a large stock of Spanish and the cash at

June 12.

TRUST SALE.

VALUABLE PROPERTY.

he will selt on accommodating terms; among them is a new six-horse Machine, of best materials and workmanship. Persons in want of stan, to the subscribers, dated September the Machines and having oid ones with good irons 231, 1839, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Ofcan be accommodated by way of exchange, by fine of the County Court of Jefferson, and givpaying the difference. For further particulars on to secure the payment of four obligations apply to me personally, or through the first Of- due to Moncure Robinson, and therein mentioned, we shall proceed to seil.

On FRIDAY, May 915, 1343. At onblie auction, in Charlestowe, Jefferson County, Virginia, is front of the Court-house, all that certain Truct of Land upon which the said Jenkins now resides, together with any buildings or other improvements which may be on the said tract of land, and the privileges and appurtenances of every kind the cunto belong-TRHE subscriber having on hand a great variety of excellent patterns for machinery tog, lying in the Connty and State aforesa performed before the Medical Class, has alrea- for merchant, grist and saw Mills, is prepared and upon the Shenandoah River, and fully described by metes and bounds in the deed aforesaid, to which reference is hereby made, and

Containing 388? Acres. with the following reservations, made by the steps and rackett wheels, plaster breakers, burr consent of the parties thereto, viz : We except brushes and brass castings. Also, a great varie- from the sale the Factory buildings lately erecity of horse power & Threshing Machine pat- ed at the mouth of Bullskin with 134 acres of terns, of the very best design for strength and land, running as follows: Beginning at a point economy of metal. Plough Castings of every on the Shenandosh River at low water mark. 42 rods below the mouth, thence at right ana large stock of wagen boxes of all sizes, and gles to the course of the river 30 rods, thence of the best forms. Parlor, chamber and ten- southwardly, with the course of the river, as plate stoves, cast of the neatest patterns—the Hathaway cook stoves of different sizes - water running thence at right angles to the river, and pipes and cast-iron railing. All the Castings are 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. The subscriber has commenced the manufac- to John C. R. Taylor's land, as the road is now ure of Horse-powers and Threshing Machines used, and the wheat now growing upon theland, at his establishment, where he will keep a sup- and we reserve the right to the said Kable. ply read; for sale, made of the very best mate- Jenkins & Johnston, to rent out such portion of ials, and of the most approved plan for strength the land for a corn crop as may appear to them and durability, and by no means liable to get right and proper, the rent going to the purchashorses, and warranted to work well. of the aforesaid 133 acres of land, the said He also manufactures CORN SHELLERS, Moneure Robinson does not waive his 'recourse

in brass and iron with despatch. Mill machine- The first bond in said deed mentioned, due ry and all other work, such as Threshing Ma- Jan'y 1, 1842, having been paid, and the bond chines and Horse-powers repaired promptly. | due Jan'y 1, 1843, being entitled to a credit of Old cast Iron, Brass and Copper taken in ex- \$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 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, and the residue on a credit of one and two years, from day of sale, in equal payments, the purchaser giving bonds and deed of trust to secure the same. 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 premises. Such title only as is vested in us, which is believed, however, to be indisputable, will be made to the purchaser. W. F. TURNER.

J. C. R. TAYLOR.

house door in Charlestown, and on the above W. F. THRNER May 15, 1845. J. C. R. TAYLOR. Postponement.

POSTPONEMENT.

The above sale is postponed for want of bid-

ders to MONDAY June 16, 1845, on which day

the above land will be offered before the Court-

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-house door in Charlestown and on the

April 3, 1845.

J. C. R. TAYLOR. June 19, 1845. PUBLIC SALE. N obedience to a decree of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, will be offered, at public sale, at

Daniel Entler's Tavern. in Shepherdstown, on Monday the 28th day of July next, Two Lots of Land In said town, known as numbers 63 and 64, in the plat of said town, being the property of Jacob and Henry Staub. The improvements

thereon, consist of a

Which is now in complete order for Also, Monuments and Marble Mantles, when nient DWELLING HOUSE; Garden, &c., adjoining the Mill. This property, being situated in one of the hest grain-growing counties in the State, is highly desirable to any person wishing to en-

gage in the Milling business. Terms of Sale .- One-fourth of the purchase MESTING of the Stockholders of the money in cash, and the balance in six, twelve, Smithfield, Charlestown & Harpers-Fer- and twenty-four months, with interest from the ry Turnpike Company, will be held at Carter's day of sale. The deferred payments to be se-Hotel, Charlestown, on Saturday the 2d day of cured by bonds with personal security, and a August next, for the purpose of electing Directive Deed of Trust on the property. And if the tors of said Company for the ensuing year. It purchaser should fail to comply with the terms is desirable that stockholders who cannot attend of sale, within ten days after such sale, the proin person, should send their proxies, so that a perty will be re-advertised at the risk of the purchaser.



To the Springs and South West. RAVELLERS will find the only direct route to the Virginia Springs, by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Harpers-Ferry, thence by the Winchester and Potomac Railroad to Winchester, thence up the Valley of Virginia by the Valley Turnpike. Leave Baltimore 74 A. M., reach Winchester 3 P. M , and Warm Springs second day from Baltimore, to breakfast. Travellers from the North may thus rest in Baltimore a night and reach the Springs as soon, as if they passed over to Washington that night -The travel-over the whole line is interesting, the scenery at Har pers-Ferry, worth, in the language of Mr. Jefferson, a trip across the Atlantic, and the rich and beautiful lands of the Valley, present a constant feast to the eye of

the Traveller.

The wbole route up the Valley, is over a Turnpiles perfectly smooth, and almost level in its whole distance. The insuperable objections to Virginia roads in the travel to the Springshas FOR SALE.

HAVE just returned from Baltimore, with been removed by the construction of this Turnlike heirs of John B. Henry have concluded a full supply of seasonable goods—bought at pike. This is the cheapest, safest, most direct to dispose of the 'Mill Farm,' and hereby very reduced prices. If you want a great ma- and most expeditious route-of which travelny goods for little money, now is the time to lers are respectfully requested to inquire for J. GEO. HEIST, Agent. themselves. TRAVELLERS TO THE SOUTH WEST will find a continuous line of comfortable Stages to the Ohio at Guyandotte, taking the Springs

in their way.

Winchester, July 10, 1845.

J. G. H. To my Friends.

to those who have unsettled accounts, I would A full meeting of the Stockholders, either in say that they will put me under an additional will be required to be paid down-one-fourth person or by proxy, is earnestly requested, as obligation if they will call and settle. If they in 12 months with interest. The balance can business, of importance will be submitted for the cannot conveniently pay, close by note. It will take but little time, as their accounts bave been ready since the 1st of March. My creditors will require but little persus! sion, I am convinced by experience, but the

are a few who have not yet called; to them

Respectfully. Harpers-Ferry, July 10, 1845-31.

Shoes, Hats, &c. E have on hand a fine stock of heavy Shoes of foreign and domestic manucountry leather, calf-skin, &c, very cheap for facture—Straw Hats, of all qualities, for sale at the cash at THOS. RAWLINS'. the lowest rates. June 12.



&c.

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paid invariably in advance. ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three insertions—larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per your feet in a quart of warm water, and square. If All advertisements not ordered for place a tumbler half filled with brandy on a specific time, will be continued until forbid, and charged accordingly.

## VARIETY.

Where should we find the Rothchilds; the shakes after all." Girards; the Astors; the four and five story granite and marble houses; the splen lar in their lives!

Market Scene. - A would-be fashiona tie lady, dressed up in all the colors of the rainbow, goes to market, followed by a negro boy with a basket. Fenying un taking particular notice of it, she goes up to the farmer, and the following dialogue

Lady-What's the price of those tur-Jerseyman-Madam, those turkey is a

Lady-Well, what's the price of it?

Jerseyman -- Seventy-five cents, madam. Lady -That's too much, I'll give you seven levies (871 cents.)

Jerseyman-Well you may take it for that. It's the last I've got, and I won't haggle about the price.

'Doctor,' said a person one to a surgeon, 'my daughter has had a terrible fit this morning: she continued full half an hourwithout knowledge or understanding! 'Oh,' replied the doctor, 'never mind

knew where we are?" said the captain of mild in its operation, and may be given to ina "Down-East" schooner, when they were beating about in a thick log, fearful of geing ashore. "Humph! I shouldn't mind that," replied the mate, "if we only knew where we are ourselves!"

There is an exquisite down in Portland who is so devoted to the fine arts, that he says he writes poetry every night until BDAY Brass Clocks, Forrestville movewho is so devoted to the fine arts, that he twelve o'clock, then plays on his guiatar till the hour of three, and after that falls into the arms of sleep to dream of the young lady who smashed his heart the day

· Touch not, Handle not.'-One of those meddling gentlemen, who, like Thomas Fresh Granges and Lemons, of old, are never satisfied until they have N hand and for sale by was not long since observed by a triend with his hand 'done up,' to use an everyday phrase, in some half a dozen handkerchlefs. He accosted him with the u- ment of all kinds of Groceries, lately received. has now on hand and will constantly keep, at Simeon Griffith

'What ails your hand?' " 'Why,' said be, 'tother day I went into the mill to see 'em saw clapboards, and I saw a thing whirling round so swilt, and it looked so smooth and slick, that I thought I'd just touch my finger to it and see how it felt, and don't you think it &c., at took the eend of it right off, and then they hollowed out, 'You musn't touch thatit's the carcilar saw that saws all the clap-boards.' But they spoke half a second Rock Powder for blasting, for sale by too late-the eend of my finger wasgone, and I never seed it since.'

'Go it Jerry.' - A horse, with a saddle and bridle, was recently found without a rider, wandering near a country tavern in Obio. Search having been made, the gentleman owner, very essentially drunk. was found mounted astride on a wall, 'kicking land spurring most furiously, cursing his supposed pony for not moving forward .- Having become a little sobered he discoved his mistake, and dismounted, to the no small amusement of SHINGLES. -8,000 Prime Oak Shingles,

There is a lady about town who is so very modest that she will not look at the stars when they are barely perceptible. Another, who has such a sympathetic and tender feeling for the down-trodden and oppressed that she refuses to wear shoes, because they have soles.

Another, who is so extremely opposed and machining; also, gentlemen's riding do., Silk and Cotton Umbrellas, Irish Linens, to the fashions of the day, that she prays just received and for sale very cheap, by the machinery in our machine shops, may cease running, because it makes such a FREA. -2 chests very superior Tea, just re. A grand lot of Vestings, French Corsets,

Another, so enthusiastic in the cause of quality. temperance, that she fain would see the moon set a better example, than that of RARFSH MACARONI, Lemons, and Oranges, occasionally 'filling her horn.'

Another, who has such hatred for the sons of Africa, that she will not associate GROSS superior cold pressed Castor Oil, with printers, because they spread light through the agency of darkness.

Another, who is so particular as to the | 1 do No. 6, character of the company she keeps, that I she will not speak to fishermen's sons, because their fathers pursues a scaly busi

Lover's Last Appeal .- We copy the following advertisement from the N Adams Transcript. If Sally don't go to 4 doz. Oidridge's Balm Columbia, meet her bridegroom now, she deserves 6 do Cologne Water,

to live and die an old maid. 'Notice-Sally Larabee can have an in- 10 do Red Mottled Castile Soap. terview with the subscriber by writing to June 12. him where she may be found, or coming to his residence at Timothy Water's, in Devon, Rutland, Straw, and Cypress Bon-Whittingham, Vermont, one and a half for sale of court to close out my stock for and having models. miles from Jacksonville. I have been at the season.

nets—for sale at cost, to close out my stock for and having made arrangements for a supply of the season.

F. DUNNINGTON. the best, Timber and Castings, the subscribes a good deal of trouble to find her, and June 5. have got almost tired of it, and as I have had a good many chances to get married.

DOOKS - Just received, a considerable with despatch, and in the most satisfactory and want to get married as soon as spring which are many of the latest publications, to opens, and I hope she will take no offence which we invite the attention of the public. if should be obliged to give up the chase June 19. and have some one else. I should be ve- NEW SPRING GOODS. ry bappy to have her come over as quick as she could, as I cannot bear the thought the attention of his friends and the public of forgetting her for ever, and can never generally to his Stock of Goods, consisting of love any body else as I do her. 'DANIEL WATERS.'

If you want to make a sober man a drunkard, give him a wife who will scold duce will be taken in exchange for goods. him every time he comes home.

Marriage Fee .- A couple went into the office of Alderman Mitchell, at Philadelphia, on Monday evening, and were mar-

ried. Before going out, the gentleman, who had the appearance of a hard work.

May 22, 1845.—if. ing man, laid a small package, done up in Whenever payment is deferred beyond a piece of white paper neatly tied, upon the edge of the desk. After he had gone, the edge of the desk. After he had gone, the Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be the magistrate opened it and found—two

your head. As soon as the water rises and fills the tumbler, or the trandy sinks and mingles its spirits with water in the TILL give prompt attention to all busifootpan, get into bed as quickly as you The common people! What a strange can, and be assured that in the morning thing is this which we call civilization! you will rise and find yourself "no great

'Arrab, Pat, and why did I marry ye? did midnight parties; the gorgeous furni- jist tell me that, for its meseli that's had merchant, without the labor of these same | negan sent me home to yer house.' toiling, drudging shamefully wronged, 'Swate jewel,' replied Pat, not relishing ties. common people, who alone create wealth, the charge, and its meself that hopes to and who allow themselves to be treated live to see the day when ye're a wiwith cold indifference if not absolute con- dow, waping over the cold sod that covers of FFERS his professional services to the tempt, by those who never earned a dol- me, then, by St. Patrick, I'll see how ye get along without me, honey dear.'

> The American Campanologists are at Montreal, Canada, making quite a sensaoften that men find it profitable in the April 17 to June 5, 1845.

We saw a man yesterday who is so tall that he cannot see his feet but through a telescope. He is so broad round the body that it takes two tailors to measure him for a coat.

Has had the Measles .- A kind hearted woman took her little orphan niece to school the other morning, and the teacher affectionately sympathizing with the said to the aunt :

'The darling little creature has not, then had the delectable advantages of parental solicitude?" No marm, but she has had the measles.

### 医马马氏疗疗

Infallible Vermifuge. that; many people continue so all their HIS medicine has been extensively used with the greatest success as an effectual passengers to the Springs. remedy for destroying and expelling worms "What would our wives say if they from children and grown persons. It is very

fauts of any age with perfect safety. JOHN P. BROWN, Charlestown; Where certificates of its virtue, may be seen

Keerl's Rheumatic Plaster, For sale as above. June 26, 1845 -2m .- paid \$2.

Clocks.

30 brass do. dozen cases 4 00 brass do. " (alarm) " brass do , extra pillar " " brass do , Rosewood pillar " " wood do , mahogany All warranted to run well and keep time just

received and for sale by T. RAWLINS.

ROCERIES.—Sugar house Syrup, a first rate article,

T. RAWLINS.

CRANE & SADLER. Still another Supply. UST received and now opening a fine as-

sortment of hardware, cuttery, woodware, Superior Shooting Powder,

F. DUNNINGTON.

Kerneysville, June 5. ERRING -10 bbls. Herrings just receivd ed and for eale by J J Miller & Woods.

June 12. More New Dry Goods. BUST received, an additional supply of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Summer Goods, which will be sold cheaper than ever. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 19, 1845.

June 12. T. Rawlins.

JJ Miller & Woods.

ADDLE and Harness Horses. Also-Carriage and Driver, at SAPPINGTON'S HOTEL.

Buckskin Gloves.

June 5. ceived from New York, of a superior Domestic Goods very cheap, J. J. MILLER & WOODS.

July 3. Just received and for sale by

10 Gross British Oil, 10 Gross Bateman's Drops, 5 do Godfrey's Cordial,

do Circassian Hair Dil. do Bear's Oil,

do Soda and Seidlitz Powders, for sale by ADAM YOUNG, Agt. Harpeas-Ferry, June 12.

PERFUMERY, SOAPS, &c. 1 DOZ. Tincture Pearls, I do. Rowland's Kaylador, 15 boxes Fancy Soaps

ADAM YOUNG, Agt. Fine Straw Bonnets

JJ Miller & Woods.

Hardware, All of which have been purchased with great care, and with be sold very low for cash, or to punctual customers. All kinds of country pro-Shepherdstown, May 8, 1845.

JAMES MCSHERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Smithfield, Jefferson County, Virginia,

Geo. W. Sappington, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Residence-Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Va. Jan 9, 1845 - 6m. JOHN BLAIR HOGE, Attorney at Law. Charlestown, Jefferson County, Viginia,

ness entrusted to his care, in the Coanties if Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, &c. May 1, 1815 .- 6m. Geo. Wm. Ranson.

ATRORNEY AT LAW, Charlestown, Jefferson County, Virginia, (OFFICE NEXT DOOR TO COURT HOUSE.) ture; the rich equipage of the opulent to maintain ye ever since Father O'Flan- RACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Clarke, and Frederick Coun-

> Doctor Alexander Residence-third door East of Carter's Hotel.

Charlestown, April 17, 1845 -tf.

OAKLAND Select Female Academy.

ISAAC J. MARTIN. Oakland, Jefferson co., Va. ?

June 12, 1845 -tf.

Shannondale Springs, Jefferson County, Va.

THE proprietors have made arrangements for pening this delightful watering place early in June. Mr. A. P. Firch, who proved so acceptable to the guests of this establishment bereaved condition of her pretty pupil, last year, will be again in charge, with the benefit of a more intimate acquaintance with its

Shannondale is five miles South of Charlestown, in Jefferson county, Va., and only eight hours travel from Washington or Baltimore .-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 Wm Anderson THE PROPRIETORS. June 5, 1845.

The Baltimore American, National Intelli- Seth Burnley gencer, Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, and Richmond Doctor John Briscoe Whig, will please publish the above in the coun- Frederick Briscoc try paper for one month, and forward bills. | G W Brooks

To Delinquents. A LL persons who know themselves to be Delinquents will have an opportunity of liquidating the same, previous to the time of David Copeland publication of the Delinquent list. All who Rev Geo A Coffey disregard this notice, will be published, as Augustus M Cridler ordered above .- Payment may be made to the John Carrans Sheriff of the county. JOHN P. BROWN, Clerk.

June 19, 1845.

# MATTRESS MAKING.

Encourage Home Manufactures. HE undersigned desires to return his sincere thanks to the citizens of Jefferson county, James W Duke for the liberal encouragement extended to him Ann W Davis his business, since his advertisement of the D tice Davis ast year in the Free Press, and to assure them that he will continue his best efforts to please | Wm P Easterday his customers. The better to enable him to do | Ford & Dryson 2 Coffee, Sugar and Teas, and a general assort- this he has reduced his prices considerably; and his establishment in Winchester,

TRIN WARE-A good assortment, for sale Curled Hair Mattresses, Shuck & Cot- Rev Joshua M Gr ton do .: Shuck do. alone, every size, Cushions, Crib Mattresses, and Wagoner's Beds also sup-

plied on good terms. Mattresses, &c , repaired at short notice, on very reasonable terms-and all orders executed Long experience enables the undersigned to Com't 55th Regim't present his work with confidence, as being in all P P Hite respects equal to any manufactured in the Uni- Wm Holland JEREMIAH BOWLING. Winchester, May 8, 1845-3m

New Assortment

SUMMER GOODS. HOLLAND & CO., are uspro of form their friends that their rule of " quick sales and small profits," under the cash system, has been well sustained, and that owing Mary Lewis to an increased business they have been supplyful Fancy Dry Goods, which they are selling at

ng themselves weekly, with choice and beautimuch smaller profits than they could afford under the credit system. To all those who wish to make a good disposition of their money, we invite to call and examine our beautiful assort- at Shepherdstown, Virginia, at close of the Balzarines, Lawns and Berages, Chintzes, Ginghams, Gingham Lawns, Prints. Black and Fancy Plaid Silks, rich and beautiful, Ponde Cherry, new style, Tarlton, Cambric,

Jaconet, Swiss, Mull and Book Muslins, Neanolitan & other Bonnels, Bonnet Trimmings, Henry Bedinger Silk and Bersze Shawls, Scarfs, DOZEN Seamer's best heavy and extra Silk, Cotton and Moravian Hose, blk. & white, D size buckskin gloves, suitable for harvest Parasols, Sun Shades and Parasolettes, Linen Cambric Hdkfs , Hemstitched do.

Cloths of all colors, at Philadelphia prices, Summer Tweeds, do. Cassimeres, Bugles, Purse Trimmings, Purse Twist, Children's Silk Head Nets, Gloves, Mitts. Whalebones assorted, Marseilles Quilts, Skirts, Carpet Chain, beautiful Wool and Cotton Car-

peting 50 cents, all wool, do. 624 to 87. Also A certensive assortment of Guyaquil, HS Forney Silk, Beaver, and Palm HATS; Boots and Shoes ; 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.

TO THE PUBLIC.

TRBE cubscriber, in addition to the business Joseph Knode he has heretofore carried on, is now pre- Henry S Kloth Threshing Machines

Of every description. PLOUGHS of all kinds, CLOVER HULLERS. CORN SHEL-LERS. WHEAT FANS, &c. Having engaged Mr. George R. NEWMAN, F. DUNNINGTON. the best Timber and Castings, the subscriber of good bargains, to give him a call.

| Can assere all those who may favor him with JOHN KEPLINGER. their petronage, that their work shall be done WM. BERLIN.

> Berryville, Clarke co , April 3, 1845 .- 6m Cheap Groceries. HE subscribers have on hand a large stock of cheap Groceries, viz: New Orleans Sugar,

Do do Molasses, Rio Coffee, Chocolate, and Rice, to which Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware and they intite the attention of the farmers. CRANE & SADLER.

HISKEY.-A large lot of Old Rye and

WALTER Flour & Gene ? **COMMIS'N** No. 28, Soul

Below Marke. Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick DEALERS in Flour, Grain, Seeks of all kinds, Butter, Lard, Bacon, Dr. ed Fruit, Lineral advances made on Consignments.

Refer to-J Landstreet & Son. T. Jones & Coly Wyman, T. Cross, Esq., Cashier Com. and Farmer's Bank, Balingore H. M. Brent, Esq , Cashier Valley Bar k, J. H. Sherrard, Esq , Cashier Farmer's Bank June 19, 1845-3m.

WILLIAM RATHEF. Flour & General Commiss'n 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 share of business. Cash advances made on consignments when required.

Baltimore, June 19, 1845-19 MOTICE.

HE undersigned having rented the Leetown Mill, belonging to L. P. W. Balch, 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, 1845-1f. List of Letters, EMAINING in the Post Office, Charlestown, Va., on the 30th June, 1845. Per-

sons calling for them will please say they are Edvertised. Charles Manuel Nathaniel Myers John W Arehart Joseph Mitchell John James Able Dr G Mason Charles Aisquith Joseph Myers Richard Miller James J Moore Amashadia Moore Washington Brooks Wm Myers Jo Bibbey Mr Medler E W Newton

Herrit Newman Jane O'Bannon C C Porter Thomas H Perdue Margarer Coalman Wm Catroll 2 Lindsey Pratts 2 Mary Jane Cromwell Joseph F. Parnell Ralleigh Coulston John Piett John A Peffer Perdue, Nichols & Co Mrs William Pettes James W Painter

Lewis M Cauftman George Castleman 2 John Clip Sam'l Robinson James Dorsey Daniel Rodgers Susan Rust D II Robbins Lewis Repp Felix Richards Wm Reid James Rhino John Reed J P Gorman Rev Joshua M Grandin Wm Snyder Jacob Swigart Wm Grove James M Gonigal John Stephens

W Clogke

Catharine Summers George A Smith Edward Sullivan Cyrus Hibbins Robert M Smith Mrs Hostler Edward Saliver James Harris Mary Stewart Isaac Heidwall James J Stewart Robert A Thompson John L Thompson John Thompson Albert G. Harris Louisa Washington Shelton Kendle Amauda Wysong

Jane C Washington Lewis W Washington John W Kees Andrew J Wood Edward Lucas Susanna W Woorley Wm S Lock John G Wright David Lockhart 2 David M Walker dgeAnn S Williams Master Livingston I Thos B Washington George Zimmerman

James M Manning John Zimmerman July 3, 1-45. H. KEYES, P. M. List of Letters.

1ST of Letters remaining in the Post Office | a superior to any in Virginia. Quarter ending June 30, 1845. Robert Arther 2 Jacob Lambright William Avis 2 Robert Lucas Emily Byers Edward Lucas Jane Lowery Joseph McMurran 2 J L Bryan Daniel Buckles 2 Jno H McEndre 3 Harriet J Middlecoff Jacob A Miller Solomon Miller William Miller Wm B Milligan Joseph Melvin

Dr Buckles 2 Dr Butler John Buhl Frances Brackson Mary Clarke Wesley Cook Perry Orndorff Robt P Cramer James M Ranson Margt Lane M Reed Patrick Driskill Joseph Raudall John Davis Philip Entler 2 James Stevens Catharine Shaffer

Joseph Snyder Jacob Staley P Henry Shuck Joseph Gallaher E. C Southwood Charles F Gettings George 1. Staley William Graham Rosa Stevens William Hout Anthony Turner Elias Hammond Dr. Taylor 2 Carmelia Hall Capt Taylor V W Charles Harper 3 Thomas Vansant Joseph Jones Drusilla Wintermoyer

Mich'l Wolff J. K. WHITE, P. M.

supply of New Spring Goods, embracing charge. He respectfully invites all who are in want

Shepherdstown, April 3-tf OR sale at the Shannondale Factory, some ington county, Md., orders can be filled without change for work, at the market price. Ingrain Carpeting. be disposed of on advantageous terms for cash | PNo imposition need be feared, as his or on a short credit, or will be exchanged for Wood, to be delivered by the 1st June next. JOBE & CO.

Shannondale Factory, 2 Feb 20, 1845.

Wool, Wool, Wool. ANTED by the subscriber 5,000 lbs age. Persons having likely servants to dispose Wool, for which I will pay the high of, will do well to eall on me at my residence, HISKEY.—A large lot of Old Rye and Common Whiskey, on hand and for CRANE & SADLER.

CRANE & CROW.

& CO., POWHATAN HOUSE,

THIS being the season for visiting, the sub. Harpers-Ferry, Va. so long and generally known under the control

him at Dibrell's Springs and the Warm Springs, and to acquire new tributes of approbation Gentlemen's Fashionable Goods, are respectfully solicited to renew their ac- from the travelling public. He is determined Which, for variety, quality and price, cannot quaintance with him at the Powhatan House, to keep a good house, and one which will rethe centre of the city, a few steps frem the Ca- He asks the travellers by the Rail Road as pitol, Governor's House, and City Hall, and ve- well as all others to give him one call, and if ry convenient to the Railroad Depots, Boat there be any reasonable cause of complaint of Landings and business part of the city. The the fare or the manner of its service, a second Powhatan Coach will be in readiness to convey visit will not be expected. He will endeavor to passengers and baggase to and from the Hotel be polite and courteous, and all in his employ, WITHOUT CHARGE, and thus save them connected with the Hotel, will be required to golden mixed, from \$2.50 to \$10,00 per yard. rom 50 cents to \$1 porterage.

BOARD PER DAY \$1 50. Ban, on the Basement Floor.

Richmord, July 3, 1845-1f. MERCHANT'S HOTEL,

CHAS. L. DIBRELL.

Tharles Street, near Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE. ESSRS. CUMMING & HOPKINS hav-ing leased the above establishment, are now ready to receive visiters, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the travelling community, and that of the Virginia public especially. A. M. HOPKINS,

Late of Sanderson's. S. T. CUMMING, Late of Head's Mansion House. Baltimore, May 29, 1845 .- tf

WHEATFIELD INN,

Baltimore, Md. in the immediate vicinity of the business part of houses, and the work returned, when done. many of which are parlors with bed rooms ad- supply of all kinds of work. Persons who paoughly furnished with new and elegant furniture promptly, and our cash prices cannot be beat. and all the accommodations to be found in any

Hotel in the east. The proprietor flatters himself that his long experience in the business will enable him so to conduct the establishment in every depart. he ladies beach. ment as to render entire satisfaction to all his Merchants, travellers, &c. visiting Baltimore,

J. McINTOSH, PROPRIETOR. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- tf. 'MR & MRS ARCHER'S A CLAD BUTT

will find it a healthy and desirable location.

For Young Ladies. No. 40, Lexington Street, Baltimore. HIS Institution has been in successful o- Being thus prepared, they invite their old peration for several years, and at present customers and the public to give them a call, numbers near one hundred pupils. All the branches of a finished female educa- made to turn out the most superior work, and tion are taught under the personal superintend- at prices which must be satisfactory to all .ence of the Principals, assisted by the ablest Try them, and judge for yourselves.

Professors of the country. For particular information as to terms of board, tuition, &c., address the Principals. The following gentlemen for the most part have daughters in the School and may be refer-

Virginia; Daniel Lloyd, Talbot, county, Md. Baltimore, April 3, 1845 .- 6m55

EDUCATION! LISBON INSTITUTION.

Loudoun County, Virginia. FHIS Institution was established in 1839, and is now in successful operation under the management of BENJ. H. BENTON. In this Institution are taught the branches usually taught in the best English Schools :--The Latin and Greek Languages, Astronomy way. His work shall be done in the most with the use of the Globes, Algebra, Plain, Soli I and Analytical Geometry, Plain and Spherical Trigonometry, Method of calculating and he is confident that he cannot be heat in his using Logarithms, Theory and Practice of Surveying, Leveling, Plotting, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, &c., Conic Sections, the application of the Mathematics to the Arts and Sciences, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry,

The Institution has been furnished at considerable expense, with an extensive collection of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Globes. Maps Diagrams, and Models, and full courses of Scientific Lectures

Are delivered to the Students. These Lectures are illustrated by several hundred highly interesting experiments. The apparatus has been collected with particular care, and some of it The Academy is also supplied with a cabinet of Minerals, Shells, Fossils, Geological Specimens, &c. Also, a Work-shop furnished with a Turning-lathe, and a variety of tools; and Students of a mechanical genius may devote their adjoining the Grocery Store of Bilmyre & Co., leisure moments to Turning in wood, iron, brass, or steel; brazing, soldering, filing, screw cutting, screw turning, casting in brass, galvanic

The prices for tuition vary from 12 to \$32, according to the branches studied; and, in con- change all kinds of country produce at market sideration of the present low prices of provision, the price for Board is Reduced to Sixty eight Dollars, Per session of ten months. Each student must

conspicuously marked with his name in full. An extra charge of \$10 will be made for washing; most reasonable terms. and, when required, books will be furnished a moderate prices. For further particulars apply to Benjamin H BENTON, Principal. Address Middleburg Post Office. Jan 23, 1845 .- 1y

STONE CUTTING. ILLIAM LOUGHRIDGE respectfully Frederick, and adjoining counties, who may wish to mark the graves of their lamented dead, to make a change in his business, which will Shpeherdstown, May 29. that he still continues to make and superscribe prove alike of advantage to his customers, and Monuments—Box, Column, and plain beneficial to himself. He will still continue to manufacture, in the most approved style, and of TOMB SLABS And Head & Foot STONES

fice are expected to pay for them at the time of the most beautiful White and Variagated MAR- equal, if not superior, to that of any other BLE, and an extensive water power to saw and | manufactory in this section of country.

LETTERING neatly executed. By application to Mr. Horatio N. Gallaher, Charlestown, those who may desire any of the ness, and a desire to please, mutual satisfaction above articles can be shewn the list of prices will be rendered. Work will be sold at prices and the different plans. He will also forward to suit the times, for cash, or to good customers any orders, epitaphs, &c., that may be desired. on the usual credit. Or, by addressing him, at Leitersburg, Wash- Country Produce will be taken in ex- style,

rices are uniform.

January 21 1843-1y.

CASH FOR NEGROES.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

HE undersigned most respectfully informs of Mrs. Daval. Its delightful location, its fine the public that he has leased the Hotel at accommodations, and the quiet and orderly man. Harpers-Ferry, known as the UNITED STATES per in which it is conducted, make it a most de-HOTEL. He has been flattered by the kind customers the benefit of the Latest Fash-The friends of the subscriber, who visited able to maintain his character among his friends, more Merkets, with an additional supply of

> practice the same deportment. Preparations have been made for the accommodation of visiters-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. April 10, 1845.

Jefferson Boot & Shoe

TACTORY. NO. 1, MILLER'S ROW. TAMES McDANIEL, tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for vorus with their support. es, with redoubled energy, under the frime to for summer coats, various colors and qualities JAMES McDANIEL & CO., who will have on Drillings and Gambroons, from 25 cents to \$1,50 hand at all times, the best materials, and also the very best workmen that can be procured, cheap. and will warrant their work to be inferior to none made in the Valley, and at prices which (they humbly conceive) will render entire satisfaction. They hope the plain, as well as the

most fashionable, will give them a call. J. McDaniel will always be found at his post, HIS Hotel is situated on Howard street, and will exert every effort to give satisfaction. two doors north of Baltimore street, and | Ladies will at all times be waited on at their ens and Ginghams, plain, cross-barred, and strithe city. It contains upwards of 100 rooms, We expect to keep on hand a considerable joining, suitable for families. It has been thor- tronize us may rely upon the work being done J. McDANIEL, S. RIDENOUR.

> N. B. A journeyman wanted immediately on BOOT & SHOE

Charlestown, Feb 13, 1845.

one but the best workmen.

TACTOBY. New Partnership. HE undersigned have entered into partnership for carrying on efficiently their business, at the old stand of John Avis, sen., nearly opposite the Bank, Charlestown. They mean to keep always on hand the best Leather and other materials that can be pro-

with the assurance that every effort will be JOHN AVIS, Sen. JOHN AVIS, Jun.

Charlestown, March 20, 1845. 

Gen Winfield Scott, U S Army; Rev Dr Wy-att, Rev J M Duncan, Rev Mr Hamner, Rev Own feelings nor to his kind friends, were Thomas Alkinson, Hon Stevenson Archer, Sam- he to withhold his acknowledgments for the veuel J Donaldson, Baltimore City; J H Bernard, ry flattering encouragement he has met with since his return to Charlestown, in the Joiner & \* Mr. Ascuen Graduate of the West Point A. 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

N. MYERS. July 4, 1844.—tf.

BAMB BOBING. Charles G. Bragg, EGS leave to inform the citizens of Lou-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 insured. From a long pursuit in this business, calling, by any one. Promptness and fidelity shall ever be given to orders and work. By strict attention to bu-

on 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, 1845-19

CABINDTOMAKING ESTABLISHMENT. THE undersigned would respectfully an-nounce to the citizens of Shepherdstown and its vicinity, that he still continues the Cabinet-Making Business. In all its various branches. His shop is a few doors below Entler's Hotel, on the opposite side,

A GOOD SUPPLY OF BURRAGARE

He would also give notice that he has provided himself with a good HEARSE, and will at all times be prepared to furnish COFFINS, and be supplied with towels, and have all his clothes to convey them promptly to any place in the county, at the shortest notice, and upon the

> THOMAS HOPKINS. Shepherdstown, Aug 8, 1844 .- tf SADDLE & HARNESS MANUPACTORT.

ANHE undersigned would take occasion to return thanks to his many kind friends for the liberal encouragement extended towards informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke, him for the last few years. With the commencement of the new year he has been enabled for cash. the best materials, every description of

SADDDDDS. All persons receiving letters through this Of. Having purchased an extensive QUARRY of Carriage & Wagon Harness. DEE, and an extensive water power to saw and polish with, his prices will be LOW. One great advantage to purchasers is, that all Stone will be delivered at his risk, without any extra

A call from old friends and new, is still solicited, believing from long experience in his busi-JOHN BROOK, Agent.

Importers of Fruit, WILL at all times give the highest prices in CASH, for likely young NEGROES, of Commission Merchants, both sexes, from ten to twenty-five years of No. 38, South Charles St.,

Joseph Croset & Sons

Charlestown, Feb. 13 1845 .- 6m.

MORE NEW

CHEAP GOODS.

CALL AND SEE!

sirable resting place for gentlemen with fami- testimonials he has received of the satisfaction ion and newest style of Goods, at the earliest lies. Unencumbered by other buildings, it pos and approval of his conduct as a landlord in possible moment, would respectfully make sesses the important advantage of a free circu- Charlestown, and bringing to his residence the known to his numerous customers, that he has lation of air, rendering it healthy and pleasant. experience of some years, he believes he will be just returned from the Philadelphia and Balli-

> His stock consists in part, as follows, viz. CLOTHS.

50 pieces of super French, English and Ame rican dress Cloths-colors-black, blue, brown olive, grey, invisible green, do. light green and CASSIMERES.

90 pieces of super French, English and American Cassimeres, various fancies, striped, crossbarred and plain. from 75 cents to \$4 per yard. VESTINGS. 70 different patterns of super French, Eng-

lish and American Vestings; many are of the finest and most choice patterns of the season, from 50 cents to \$5 per pattern. SATTINETS. 20 pieces of super Sattinets, from 75 cents

\$1,50 per yard-colors-blue, black, dark g cadet mixed, brown and mouse colors, all g and cheap. Cashmerets and Tweeds. 12 pieces of super Cashmerets and Tweed

per yard, a great variety of patterns, neat and Summer Cloths. 10 pieces of French, English and American Summer Cloths, Flain and striped, from 50 cts. to \$2 per yard.

Linens and Ginghams. 18 pieces of French, Irish and American Linped, suitable for coats or roundabouts, from 13% to 50 cents per yard Ready-made Coats.

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

100 Cloth, Tweed and Linen Dress, Frock &

cents to \$4, all sizes and various colors and Vests. 75 Vests of different patterns, made and trimmed in splendid style, from \$1 to \$8,00 per

60 pair of Pants, from \$1 to \$10,00 per pair. Hals and Caps. A splendid assortment of Beaver, Cassimere cured in the Eastern cities, and will employ and other Hats, latest style. Fine Cloth and

other Caps, a variety in quantity and price.

Pants.

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 Children's Shoes, good and cheap, ALSO-A general variety of gentlemen's small articles in the way of dress-such as Shirts, Drawers, Bosoms, Collars, Scarfs, Cravats, Stocks Pocket Hokfs , 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 gener-

al, at unprecedented low prices for cash, or to nunctual customers on a short credit. The public are respectfully requested to call at my store, Corner of Potemac 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 variety to choose from in the gentlemen's line, than can be found in any six Stores in Harpers-Ferry, or Jefferson County. This is no puff, I say no more than I can do. In conclusion, I invite you to call and examine for yourselves, and I

feel satisfied that none will go away dissatisfied or disappointed. WM. J. STEPHENS. Harpen Ferry, June 12, 1845.

Spirit of Jefferson copy. BOOTS & SHOES. BUST received from Philadelphia, a complete assortment of Boots and Shoes, viz. Men's Seal Boots, do. Calf do., Do Brogans, sewed, superior, Do Kip do do.,

Do. do. pegged, do., Do Morecco do. Boys' and Youth's do . siness he thinks he may rely with confidence up-Ladies' Kid Slippers, best quality, Phil'a make, Do Morocco do. Misses and Children's do. Which will be sold lower than any that has

been sold in this market. The public will please call and examine for themselves. JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, June 19. SUPERIOR LEGHORN HATS. HANDSOME assortment gentlemen's A Leghorn Hals, all prices,

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

Of various kinds, and of the best quality, which he will sell on liberal terms, and take in ex- Macabeau SNUFFS; Segars & Tobacco; Just opened at June 12 HDAINT and OIL. June 12. T. Rawlins.

> For sale by Adam Young, Agens. June 12 Prints. MUST received, a very cheap lot of Prints. and pantaloon stuff. CRANE & SADLER.

> > Merring, Herring.

BOXES Fresh Oranges in prime order; 50 boxes Sicily Lemons.

BBLS. Prime No. 1 inspected gross. Herring, just received and for sale low B. T. TOWNER. Wanted, OOL, Bacon and Rags, for which the market price will be paid in goods, by

HARRIS & HAMMOND & CO.

chase any quantity of Wool that may be offered to them, for which a fair price will be WEBB & MARKELL. Shepherdstown March 6, 1845 .- if NEW GOODS.

Wool, Wool.

THE subscribers are now prepared to pur-

UST received and for sale low for cash-SPRING & SUMMER WEAR. Bonnets & dats: Full assoriment Straw and Braid Bonnets, latest Chip Hais for men and boys, all prices, Beaver, Russia and Cassimere Hats. WOODWARE .- Horse and Painted Buckets,

Half Bushel and Peck Measures, Washing-tubs, Barrel-churns, Butter-bowls and Sugar-boxes. Groceries - A good stock on hand. Hardware and Tinware - A full assortment of all descriptions. Glass and China Wars-A new and complete

Boots and Shoes-For men, women and children, cheap and good, by F. DUNNINGTON: Kerneysville, May 22, 1845.

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