

Worcester Free Press.

CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Published Weekly

BY JOHN S. & HORATIO N. GALLAHER.

NO. 39.

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1847.

VOL. 40.

A CARD.

W. HENRY at Dr. Straith's Office, Dr. GIBSON will be found at Carter's Office.

Shannondale Springs.

J. J. ABELL, Proprietor. I HAVE leased for a term of years, this delightful watering place; and will have it open for the reception of company, on the 1st of June. Every attention will be made to render the time of Visitors agreeable. His Fare, &c. shall be second to that of no other watering place in Virginia.

W. T. Daugherty,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.—Charlestown, Jefferson County, Va., offers his professional services to the public generally. He will practice in Jefferson and the neighboring Counties of Virginia.

A CARD.

WILLIAM LUCAS & BENJ. F. WASHINGTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, will attend the Superior and Inferior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Frederick, and Clarke. Office the same as heretofore occupied by Lucas & Bedinger. Charlestown, Aug. 14, 1846.—1f.

The Senior Partner in the above Card would like to be understood to the public generally, that he has again resumed, with renewed zeal, the practice of his profession, which the duties of public life, for the last few years, have compelled him to measure to neglect. To all those who would entrust their business to his charge, he deems it his duty to state, that he is, that he is again prepared, as heretofore, with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, and to protect, with all his ability, the rights and interests of his clients. He can generally be found, when not elsewhere professionally engaged, at his office in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1846.—1f.

NEW CABINET MANUFACTORY.

J. & T. K. STARRY, respectfully inform the public generally, that they have opened in Charlestown, on the corner west of the Bank and opposite the Post Office, a Cabinet Factory. They have supplied themselves with a stock of Materials, they are prepared to manufacture, and will keep constantly on hand, Bureaus, Sideboards, Sofas, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, and every other article in the Cabinet line. They have also supplied themselves with a choice assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, and will give prompt attention to all business in this line. Repairing of all kinds attended to. —ALSO— Chair-making & Painting, executed with neatness, and all orders from a distance promptly attended to. —ALSO— UPHOLSTERING—also attended to with promptness. Also—Turning of every description executed with promptness. They respectfully invite the public to give them a call. Charlestown, May 6, 1847.—1f.

CHEAP CASH STORE.

W. H. & J. MADDUX, HAVE just returned from the Eastern States, with a large and well selected stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, & Bonnets. In Hats, they have Spring styles Beaver, Molekin, Russia, Cassimere and Turkey Beaver, and every variety of McPhail's celebrated putty, which will sell from \$1 up. In Summer Hats, they have paid particular attention to procure every variety of style and pattern. They have a fine supply of BONNETS, comprising every variety of Straw, Broad, Lace, Gimp, &c.—which they will sell from \$1 up. All qualities of Umbrellas, such as Silk, Cambric, &c., splendid Parasols and Parasollets—Come and examine them. Country Merchants furnished at Baltimore prices. Nearly opposite Taylor's Hotel. Winchester, May 13, 1847.—5t.

Another Supply of New Goods.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends, customers, and the public generally, that he has just returned with another supply of the most beautiful NEW GOODS, that has been offered by him for several years. All bought since the fall in prices, consisting in part, of the following: Carpet Bags, &c. In Fancy Goods, they have Gold Pencils, Gold Pens, Fancy Silk for Parasols, Steel Beads and Rings, Silk Parasols, Perfumeries of every variety, and a thousand other notions. All qualities of Umbrellas, such as Silk, Cambric, &c., splendid Parasols and Parasollets—Come and examine them. Country Merchants furnished at Baltimore prices. Nearly opposite Taylor's Hotel. Winchester, May 13, 1847.—5t.

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BOARDING SCHOOL.

AT WILLOW HILL, one mile from Kernersville Depot, Jeff. Co. Va. REV. J. T. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. The 1st Term of this School will commence on Monday, April 19th. A limited number of Boarders will be received, who will be treated, in all respects, as members of the family. It will be the aim of the Principal to educate the conscience and elevate the morals, as well as to secure intellectual progress. The location of the School is highly favorable to health and morals. For board, tuition, &c. the charges will be six dollars per session—except where two come from the same family, in which case fifty will be charged. For tuition alone, the charges will be from one to six dollars per quarter, according to the branches pursued. Willow Hill, Jefferson Co. Va. April 8, 1847.—1y.

TURNER & MUDGE,

Wholesale Dealers in Paper of all descriptions. Also, Printing and Writing Inks, Bleaching Powder, Russia Shingles, &c. No. 3, South Charles Street, Baltimore. April 30, 1846.—1y.

Family Flour.

20 Bbls Family Flour, 20 Bbls Super do. For sale by T. C. SIGAFOOSE. May 13.

Cheap Kid Shoes.

I HAVE a lot of Ladies' best Kid Shoes, a fine lot of style, which is a selling at 50c per pair. T. C. SIGAFOOSE. May 13.

To the Public.

The subscriber has just received from the East a fresh supply of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings. To which will be added the attention of the citizens of Charlestown and neighboring generally. His stock comprises the best French Black Tricot, &c., at various prices, English and Belgium do, French Black Duckin Cassimere, Striped do, Black Satin Vesting, a very superior quality, Summer Vestings, various patterns, 1 weeks for summer coats, Cashimere, a very fine article for coats, pants and vests. Also—Many other articles not necessary to mention, all of which he is determined to sell at the most reasonable rates, and where the cash is offered, cheaper than the cheapest—no to be excused, if he is not in the habit of neglecting the duties of public life, for the last few years, have compelled him to measure to neglect. To all those who would entrust their business to his charge, he deems it his duty to state, that he is, that he is again prepared, as heretofore, with all his energy, to do battle in their cause, and to protect, with all his ability, the rights and interests of his clients. He can generally be found, when not elsewhere professionally engaged, at his office in Charlestown. Aug. 28, 1846.—1f.

Latest News from Mexico!

J. H. KINNINGHAM respectfully congratulates his friends and the public generally upon the recent glorious victories of the American Arms in Mexico, and at the same time assures them of the fact that he has received the SPRING FASHIONS with full explanations and directions, and is prepared to cut and make up all kinds of garments in the most tasteful and fashionable style. Thankful for past favors he earnestly solicits a continuance of his old customers, and hopes by his untiring endeavors to please, to add many new ones to his list. The public's humble servant. J. H. KINNINGHAM. N. B. All kinds of country produce taken in payment for work at market prices. J. H. K. Charlestown, April 1, 1847.—3m.

JEFFERSON BOOT & SHOE FACTORY.

The subscriber, (grateful for past favors, and hoping to merit his aid,) informs his patrons and the public generally, that he has recently received a LARGE and CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK of GOODS belonging to his department. He would call attention particularly to his assortment of Morocco and Calf. Boots, Kip and Coarse, do. Men's Morocco, Calf and Cordovan Shoes, Clay, Jefferson and Monroe, do. Gaiters, Slippers, &c. &c. Boys' Boots and Shoes; Morocco, Kip and Leather Shoes; Ladies' Morocco, Kip, Leather and Lasting Walking Shoes, of every size. Do do Slippers, Point Isabel, do. Misses' Boots, Buckskin and walking Shoes, Slippers and ankle ties, great variety; Children's Boots, Buckskin, Polka, walking, ankle and strap Shoes of all colors and prices; Servants Boots and Shoes, extra quality, very large assortment. Lists of the latest style for Ladies and Gentlemen, together with an extensive supply of materials of the best quality, which he pledges himself to have made up to order in the most durable and tasteful style. All orders shall be executed with dispatch, and warranted to give satisfaction, as he has in his shop the best work men in every branch of his business. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent. Charlestown, April 15, 1847.

Encourage Home Industry.

MATRESS MAKING. THE undersigned desires to return his thanks to the public for the liberal encouragement extended to him in his business for many years past, and to assure them that he will continue his best efforts to please his customers. The better to enable him to do this, he has reduced his prices considerably; and has now on hand and will constantly keep, Curled Hair Mattresses, Shuck and Cotton do, and Shuck do, of every size. Crb Mattresses, and Waggoner's Beds, also supplied on good terms. Mattresses, &c. repaired at short notice, and by every reasonable terms—and all orders executed faithfully and promptly. Long experience enables the undersigned to present his work with confidence, as equal in all respects to any manufactured in the United States. To his friends in Jefferson and Clarke, and adjoining counties, he desires to tender his grateful acknowledgments for the patronage received from them, and he will be happy to serve them further in the same satisfactory manner. JEREMIAH BOWLING. Winchester, April 29, 1847.—3m.

Dwelling House and Office Shop for rent.

The undersigned has for rent, for a term of one or more years, the new brick dwelling house in Charlestown recently occupied by R. T. Brown, Esq.; a convenient Stable will be erected on the lot for the use of the tenant early in the Spring. To a good tenant wishing to lease for a term of years, the terms will be made very moderate. Or, if preferred, the undersigned will rent to a good tenant, the Dwelling House property he now occupies. Or, he will sell either property, upon reasonable terms, and upon a long credit. Also, the Shop recently occupied by Mr. John M. English. Possession given on the 1st of April next. March 25, 1847. ANDREW HUNTER.

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold, at the residence of the late John S. Sappington, deceased, on Saturday the 5th day of June next, the following property, viz: Horses, Cattle, Milch Cows, Hogs, Sheep, 1 extra Threshing Machine, Bar-shear Ploughs, Shovel, do., Harrows, Wagon and Gears, Wheat Fan, Cutting Box, and other Farming Utensils, Bedsteads, Beds and Bedding, Sideboards, Bureaus, Sofa, Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Carpet, & other Household and Kitchen Furniture. One Negro Man. Terms of Sale—\$10 and under, cash—over \$10 a credit of six months with bond and approved security. G. W. SAPPINGTON, Jr., Master of J. S. Sappington, dec'd. May 20, 1847.

POETRY.

THE HOURS. The hours are viewless angels That sit so glibly by, And bear each minute's record up To Him who sits on high. And we who walk among them, As one by one departs, See not that they are hovering For ever round our hearts. Like summer bees that hover A round the idle flowers, They gather every act and thought, Those viewless angel-hours, And as we speak each minute, They meet each fly in gloom, And leave us in the field. The poison of the netter, The heart's deep flower cups yield, A sample still they gather swift, And leave us in the field. And some fly by on pinions Of joyous gold and blue, And some fly on with drooping wings Of sorrow's dark blue, But still they steal the record, And bear it far away— Their mission-flight by day or night No mortal eye can see. And as we speak each minute, That God to us both gives, The deeds are known before His throne— The tale is told in Heaven. Those see-like hours we see not, Nor hear their names as we pass, We only feel, too oft, when flown, That they have left their stings. So teach me, heavenly Father, To meet each fly in gloom, That as they go they may not show My heart a poison flower. So when Death brings his shadows, And hours that bring in grief, Still bear my hopes on angel wings Unfettered by the past.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MARRIAGE. 'Marriage,' said my friend Bob, with a sneer upon his lip which could have done honor to his Satanic Majesty himself—'marriage! It is the trap of fools; and I'll none of it. Married indeed! I would as soon leap off the cataraict of Niagara to try to catch the rainbow beneath. I am for single independence, and hold that man little better than a simpleton who has not the wit to despise the snare of a false woman.' 'Why Bob?' exclaimed I, 'are you resolved to never marry?' 'Yes, that I am: I don't mean to have my stairs strewn with old stockings and cast off caps. I would be tormented with parrots, cats and boxes, nor allow myself to be disturbed with bad servants and squalling children—not I. Let the women flirt about to entrap unwary young men; let them squeeze their curls, work their lace, parade their feathers, and bounce their frocks; they waste their time for common men; but it will not do for me.' 'Well good by, Bob,' said I. He muttered 'good-buy!' and we parted. It was not long afterwards, that I was sauntering down an unfrequented street. I met my friend stepping over every impediment with a nice caution that astonished me. I was accustomed to consider him a wild reckless fellow, who paid no more regard to the whole world than the world to him. I had never discovered the slightest degree of fopishness in his character, but censured him for unseemingly carelessness in his dress. He would keep an old hat laid by his coat till the old, and he never laid by his coat till the old were in a particular situation. His boots had always appeared studiously unclean, and he really delighted to wear his cravat a wry. But Bob was now an altered man. He was arrayed in a costly suit, which silently spoke the tailor's praise, and one of Young's admired hats sat triumphantly upon his head, with a gentle and scarcely to be perceived inclination over his left eye. His white cravat, exactly folded about his neck, curiously twisted into a knot of mathematical precision; and a brilliant red breastpin in the shape of a human heart, alone sparkled upon his plated ruffles, most exquisitely clean. Silk stockings and morocco pumps gave grace to his feet, and he shook rapturously from a handkerchief as white as the driven snow. I was a mazed and hamed him with looks and gestures expressive of astonishment. 'Why, Bob!' He feigned not to hear me, and was quickening his pace; but I did not intend he should so easily escape. 'Why, Bob!' I exclaimed—in the name of all that's wonderful, where are you going, and what are you about to do?' With a blush which his well applied handkerchief could not wholly conceal, he replied— 'Oh! I'm only walking for air and exercise—that's all.' 'Oh! that's all, is it? I wonder you don't choose a busier scene for your rambles; you certainly need not be ashamed of your dress.' Bob blushed rosy red again, and stammered forth a joke. 'Yes I have turned dandy, just to humor the world—and—' 'And what! inquired I. He hesitated a moment, and bit his lips; but suddenly assuming his natural frankness of demeanor, I addressed me as follows: 'Why, my dear fellow, I believe there is no use of concealing it any longer; so I might as well confess it.' 'Confess—what?' 'Why, that I am g g g going—' 'Why, what is the matter with you—going where?' 'To be—'with increasing confusion. 'To be—what?' 'Alas poor Bob!' he cast his eyes bashfully upon the ground. The glow yet lingered on his cheek, and he did look so tender and sentimental, so full of sensibility and love, that I laughed till he was compelled to join in the chorus—and we had a hearty laugh together. At length our mirth became less tumultuous in its expression; and allowed us breath to renew the conversation. 'What!' exclaimed I, 'you have actually been enamored by your false warts?' 'Yes but—' 'And what will you do with the cats and band boxes?' 'Oh! he still?' 'With the old stockings and cast off caps?' 'Oh! nonsense!' 'Bad servants?' 'Now my dear fellow—' 'And squalling children?' 'As you are brave be merciful.' 'And with a good natured laugh at the fidelity of human nature, I began to steer in peace towards the polar star of his existence. I saw him a few days afterwards with a sweet girl hanging affectionately on his arm, and evidently making B b a very enviable person. I actually congratulated towards him a feeling of uncommon respect, and touched my hat with more reverence than I had ever done before. Thus it is Mr. Editor, with bewitching woman. We revile her, we scorn her power, we rail at her charms; yet she has the private key of the most secret recesses of our hearts; and when she once chooses to enter, Gregory Grant, with his most winning addresses, might attempt to turn her out. There is about her an enchantment which defies all calculation, which make resistance absurd, defeat of light, and victory impossible—which captivates the strongest, and charms away the stoicism of the hardest heart. When we take such a being to share with us the great varieties of life, we enjoy one of the widest blessings Heaven has bestowed.—N. Y. Mirror.

How do you spend your evenings?

Young man, how do you spend your evenings? Answer this question, and we can tell you almost to a certainty, what will be your future character. In our view, more depends upon the manner in which young men pass this season, as it regards their course and conduct in years to come, than upon anything else. We have been an observer of men and things for the last twenty years, and can point to many a youth, who has caused weeping and sorrow in his family, disgraced his name, and is now an outcast in the world, or has sunk to a dishonored grave, who commenced his career of vice, when he broke away from wholesome restraint, and spent his evenings in the company of the abandoned. On the contrary, we know many estimable young men, who the pride and hope of their friends—who are working their way to favor and wealth; who spend their leisure evenings in some useful pursuit. Young man, listen to us and take heed your words—not that we wish to deprive you of a single pleasure, or debar you from any innocent amusement. We entreat you to be particular where and how you pass your hours. If you lounge about the bar-room, partaking of the vulgar conversation that is introduced, and join the ribald song, or stand at the corner of the street, using profane and indecent language, you will soon habituate yourself to low blackguardism, and vile conversation, that no young man who respects himself, will be found in your company. In the way of sermonizing, Dow Jr. is, to use the phrase of a contemporary, 'a whole team and a dog under the wagon.' We always like to read his sermons, if for nothing else than their original thought and expression; but many of these contain much that is good, and evince a mind deeply and thoroughly acquainted with the human heart. It is well to have some such preachers amongst us, inasmuch as what they say contrasts admirably with the great sermons, the following extract from one of his sermons, he thus alludes to the lords of creation: [Boston Office Branch.] 'Man looks upon him just as he would upon woman—there is no living with them, and he can't live without them. He will run after them, and rather than be held will lose his coat tail and character—kiss them for love, and then kiss them for leading him into trouble. So with life; he partakes of its pleasures and then curses it for its pains; gathers a bouquet of bliss and when their blossoms have faded, he finds himself in possession of a bunch of briars, which is all owing to a little incident which occurred in Paradise when man was as green as a tobacco worm, and as unassuming as a toad in a thunder storm. He was told to increase and multiply, and so he accordingly increased his cares and curses, and multiplied his miseries, and peopled this earth with a parcel of candidates for perdition, and I am one of them.'

A mother teaching her child to pray.

is an object at once the most sublime and elevated above earthly things, she seems like one of those guardian angels, the companions of our earthly pilgrimage, through whose ministrations we are inclined to do good and turn from evil. SOME persons toil all their lives, and refuse the enjoyments which can only be relished when life is in its vigor, so that they may be rich when the power of enjoyment is over. Mr. Newman has received instructions from the Pope to undertake a new English translation of the Vulgate, in which the fidelity of the Doan's version of the Holy Scriptures is to be preserved with more regard to propriety and elegance of expression.

By a late ordinance of the King of Bavaria females are prohibited from pronouncing any monastic vow until having passed their 33d year.

What shall I take—A lady of our acquaintance, says an exchange paper young, lovely and intelligent, called on a celebrated physician to do 'something' for a rush of blood to the head. 'I have been doctoring myself,' said the languid fair one, with a smile to the bluff though kind M. D., while he was feeling her pulse. 'Ah! how!' Why, I have taken Brandreth's Pills, Farr's Pills, Strangberg's Pills, Sand's Sarsaparilla, James' Experience and Plassey, and—'My heavens, madam, interrupt the astonished doctor, 'all these do your complaint no good.' 'No! then what shall I take?' pettishly inquired the patient. 'Take' explained the doctor, 'eying her from head to foot. 'Take' exclaimed she, 'at a moment's reflection—take! why take off your coats!' ERRORS OF THE PRESS.—A Western Reserve paper, copying the Cincinnati Commercial article on the manufacture by steam of sheet paper, says:—'It is all astonish our readers to learn that in Cincinnati, pigs are made by steam being turned out at the rate of 50,000 a minute. No doubt it would!

Who wants to see me?

'Who wants to see me?' said an exquisite who was deeply dipped in debt. 'He is a man of color, sir.' 'O, I know what color; it is *dear*!' There is one kind of tea' said a sergeant to his captain, after calling the roll, that ought to be heavily taxed, and that is absen^{ce}.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT.

HENS AND CHICKENS. As the season for rearing chickens is at hand, I give leave, as a professed utilitarian, to beg to your readers a hint of a plan which I have successfully practised for several years, for economizing the time of my hens, because in this as in other instances, 'time is money'—or rather time is eggs, and eggs are money. When I have a number of setting hens in process of incubation, the first one that comes off with her chickens, I put in a coop, just as other people do; when the second one comes off, if a day or two has intervened, and I were to put the last hatched chickens to the first hen, which has now had time to become acquainted with the number and color of her own brood, she will abuse and kill the newcomers, as intruders, especially if they are of a color different from her own; instead of this I remove the first hen and put the second in her place with the chickens of both—when the third one comes off I put her in the place of the second—and give her all the chickens, and so on until the last hen has as many as she can sit to; a large hen may comfortably brood twenty-five or thirty chickens—and the hens which have been taken from the chickens after being shut up for a few days will receive laying again, instead of wasting their time with the care of a few chickens. I have known an instance where one hen reared thirty eight chickens to maturity. A VERMONTER. Rochester, April 2, 1847.

ROOTS FOR CATTLE.

Carrots, parsnips, and beets may be sown any time in June, if your manure is well prepared. It should be sown so as to be incorporated with the soil. Place the manure on the furrows and barrow thoroughly—barrow on the very day of plowing, that you may have as few weeds as possible for the hoe and the fingers. Your rows or drills may be fifteen inches apart—and your drills may be made into hills, if you have courage enough to cut down the pretty looking plants that stand too thick. This labor is done with the hoe cutting across the rows. When your plants are all in hills you will have but little thinning or weeding, in case your ground was well prepared and sowed.—Mass. Ploughman.

PLANT NO MORE ground than you can well manure and cultivate to advantage.

Never hire a man to do a piece of work which you can do yourself.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

To PRESERVE GREEN PEAS.—The peas should be fresh shelled; put them in glass bottles, which should be carefully washed. Put the bottles into a kettle or boiler to prevent their coming in contact with the water; when the water begins to boil take off the kettle; leave the bottles in the water until it is quite cold for fear they should break by taking them out whilst the water is hot, stop down the bottles and keep them in a dry and cold place, not exposed to the influence of the sun. To DYE COTTON YARN GREEN.—Keep old hails and rusty iron for fifteen days in cold vinegar; apply this dye to the cotton with a brush; it will give an excellent color, which improves with washing. ESSENCE OF Cayenne Pepper is made by steeping one ounce of Cayenne pepper in a pint of brandy letting it stand for a fortnight, and then strain it. A REMARKABLE HOUSEKEEPER.—Grant Thorburn says that his wife has lost but one tea-spoon since they have kept this. This venerable gentleman says: I have silver tea-spoons in my house, five years ago, and table spoons I bought thirty years ago—but my wife always counted them when they went into the kitchen—had them brought up and put into her hands—thus we have only lost one tea-spoon since we commenced house-keeping.

SIMPLE REMEDY TO PURIFY WATER.

It is not so generally known as it ought to be, that pounded alum possesses the property of purifying water. A large spoonful of pulverised alum, sprinkled into a hog's-head of water, (the water stirred round at the time,) will after the lapse of six hours, by precipitating to the bottom the impure particles, so purify it, that it will be found to possess nearly all the freshness and clearness of the finest spring water. A pailful containing four gallons, may be purified by a single tea-spoonful.

THE NOTORIOUS ROBBER "THUNDERBOLT" DISCOVERED.

The celebrated English robber, Thunderbolt, who has for a number of years past, successfully eluded the vigilance of the law, was discovered at Brattleboro', Vt., where he had resided a number of years, and enjoyed much celebrity as a physician, entirely unsuspected, but much respected. The Barre Patriot gives the following account of the discovery of who he really was: 'During his last illness he refused to be undressed, and when near his end, hired two men to bury him in his clothes, just as he died, a contract which was not fulfilled on their part, in consequence of the neighbors, who were desirous of giving his remains a more decent and fitting burial. On removing his clothes, previous to his being laid out, the cause of this eccentric desire of his was manifested—the withered leg and cork heel, the shot marks, and the scar which witnessed a previous attempt at suicide—precisely as laid down in Light's description of him—marked him as the Thunderbolt who had gained such notoriety in England and this country, as one of the most daring and successful highwaymen that ever graced the annals of crime. On his person were also found a dirk and pistol, and among his effects, arms of all description, together with watches, diamonds, jewelry, &c. &c., to an enormous value, packed away in sawdust. He always went dressed in three suits of clothes, to make his figure more portly, and to prevent recognition, and his withered leg was found wound with clothes, to make it appear the size of the other.'

IMPORTANCE OF VOTING.—The Democrats in Virginia elected 3 members of Congress, and the Whigs—3—as follows:

	Whigs.	Dem.	
Floornoy,	1	Atkinson,	17
Fallon,	9	Bronckole,	72
Goggin,	110	Beck,	2
	117		92

ALEXANDRIA CANAL COMPANY.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Alexandria Canal Company, held at the Council Chamber, on the 21st ult., the following gentlemen were elected President and Directors of the Company, for the ensuing year, viz: Joseph Eechee, President; Henry Deingerfield, James Green, Wm. Gregory, Anthony P. Gover, Wm. L. Powell, Louis A. Cazenove, Directors.—Am. Gaz.

There is a gentleman named James Meredith living near Centreville, who is six or seven years old and who has had a family 42 years.

During that time he has had 23 births in his family, and not a single natural death. (Centreville (Md.) Times.

MORTALITY.—Great mortality prevails in the township of East-Fish-Pond, Washington county, Pa.

The disease is styled the malignant fever, and its progress is perhaps more fatal than was the Cholera in the same neighborhood.

