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0 pounds Mace, Cloves and Nutmegs 95 boxes Sauger's Nus 50 kegs Race and ground Lending Line 15 bhis Lpsom Saltd in a Grocery Store. the above having been pur has ed before the lete a dvapce is prices, places it fully in their power to compete with any of the Northern etties, and they respectfully solicit a call from all in gearch of bargains, as it is their intention to offer great- | REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and value er inducements this ever. The Carol being in fine pavigable order diers creat inducements to dealers in the way of TRANSPORTATION. McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Alexandria, September 20, 1849

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1849.

Virginia free Press. SATURDAY MORNING.

OCTOBER 27, 1849.

INSULT TO GENERAL TAYLOR.

It appears from the proceedings of an anti-slavery convention, held in Norristown, Mass., that Mr. Garrison, the noted abolitionist, had prepared an address to be delivered to Gen. Taylor, had he visited that State, in which he would have applied the most insulting epithets to the President. He read the address to the convention, remarking that "if ment, from the commonest Kitchen utensils to the Zachary Taylor, in view of his wickedness and oppression, had been met with rebukes and railings, instead of cheers and rejoicings, he would have been induced to abolish slavery, not only on his own plan-

We are also the manufacturers of SCOTTS celebrated PATENT REFRIGERATORS, and CORTLAN'S Grand Patent COMBINATION tation, but also in other places." We have no idea that President Taylor would have been received by the people of Massachusetts in any other than a respectful manner; and we are confident that they would not have permitted Mr. Garrison to address him in language so exceedingly offersive as that contemplated by this ultra-abolitionis. A Northern paper makes the following extract from the address:

"That office," referring to the Chief Magistracy, "was descerated when the people elected a Tyrant to fill it." "You are," says Mr. Garrison to President Taylor, in the Address, "you are a successful perpetrator of Robbery, Murder, and every atrocity upon a gigantic scale." "You are a man stealer -you are honered, caressed, flattered, but still you are a man stealer. It is said you are henest, but no bonest man would deprive his fellow man of his liberty. It is said you are brave, but the brave man would not Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a com- hold in bondage his fellow man."

THE COOLIDGE AFFAIR. - Surprising Testimony. -The Bangor Whig and Courier of the 16th, contained an article upon this matter. It has had access to depositions, which, if genuine, presents this affair in a most important point of view. The first from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their of these depositions by Calvin Simmons, puts beyoud a doubt the fact that the body disinterred was the one exhibited at the State prison of Maine, as able invention by which Etherial Oil is rendered perfectly handless, and the light of the generating tion by Atexander Arden, Jr., whose farm is next that of Coolidge, the convict. The second deposito that of the father of the convict whom he has known from his birth, proves conclusively that the body disinterred was not that of Coolidge. The third deposition, that of the father of Coolidge, does not recognise the body. The father substantially

"Dr. Coolidge was a man of effeminate appearance with a very light beard. The beard of this corpse was very heavy, and the cycbrows near together, with heavy brows, different from those of Coolidge. The face was too large and wide, the nose too much Roman to be Coolidge's. The hands upon quality and prices of our articles before laying in the body were ruch too large for Coolidge's and the pair was too black to be Coolidge's. And upon the whole examination of the body, I am fully confident that it was not the body of Valorus P. Coolidge."

In view of this positive testimony, it seems in-Merchant Tailors and Wholecumbent on the officers of the prison to offer some rebutting evidence against an impression very gen-IN Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors' erally existing that the murderer is abroad. The Pittsburgh Journal speaks of a patent

A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH-Suction Power Pump now being exhibited in that With this pump, one man would be able to Cloth rooms up stairs-entrance, south end throw water over a three story house; and on farms, or in small villages, it would form a cheap and most valuable substitute for fire JAMES L. RANDOSPH. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER engines. We are informed that the United-States Government has adopted it for deck and fire purposes on its vessels and naval COMMUNICATION RUMBINATURES. stations. The smaller pumps throw 24 gallons of water per minute.

> A POLITICAL TRIUMPH .- The Union has been boasting of the victory of its party in Florida at the recent local elections. The papers from that State explain this tenerampled triumph of Locofocoism, in the statement that three vacancies, in the Senate I found myself in the presence of the Dead! which had been filled by the Locofocos, was a mere matter of form, as the term of office to which they were elected would expire features, was lying on a pallet of straw, pale before the next session of the Legislature in dissolution. The sight was mournful and convened !- Washington Republic.

DROWDED .- Frisby Schnebly, about 20 years of age, son of Daniel H. Schnebly, of Hagerstown, Md., while crossing the Potomac river on Friday night last, was thrown from his horse and drowned.

IRON CONVENTI N .- The Convention of persons in the iron interest, to be held on the a half eaten apple, and a large rhomboid of 21st of November next, at Pittsburg, bids fair to be large in numbers, and influential from the character of those who will compose | life-weary taker had ended her days. I look-KEEPS constantly on hand a general assorment it. Delegations will be present from of READ'S MADE CLOTHING of superior in, Kentucky, Ohio, and Maryland. it Delegations will be present from Virgin- ed out upon the gloomy waste of country

A GREAT HUNT .- Two parties of fifty men each, went hunting near Washington, Pa. on the 11th inst., and before evening had Grand and Square Pinno Forte Manufacturers killed 1,593 squirrels and some hundreds of how dark must have been her soul!-like that THE PIANOS made at this establishment are

The question whether the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal can be navigated by steam power is to be practically tested in a short

The editor of the Georgia Journal has discovered a beautiful and illustrative metaphor. . He asks an editorial opponent, whether he can bite the bottom of a frying pau without smutting his nose.

THE CAPASTROPHE AT THE MEETING HOUSE. -The greatest speech on record is the following, describing the destruction of a meeting house by a flood :- " A few short weeks ago, we saw the stately meeting house towering up in your midst like a graany-dear in a corn-field! Now, none so poor to do it reverence! It has gone the way of all flesh. The mighty torrents descended from the eternal clouds; the air was filled with cries of despair; the river ran over and swelledthe mighty building creaked, shook, rose up on the surface of the water, and moved like a world in minotaur down the vast expanse, carrying off with it an old pair of hoots that

I had left in one corner of our pew." A Strike -" I ain't going to be cailed a printer's devil any longer-no more I ain't." exclaimed our map, the other day in a terri-

"Well what shall we call you?"

"Call me typographical spirit of evil if
you please -that's all."

his charisters, who attempted to set it to a new tane; but having made a blunder the elergyman, when he came to that pain of the litary. "Live like mercy on us miserable sincers," it his time state mother thander, and read it as location. "Lord have mercy on its miserable sincers," it his time state mother thander, and read it as location. "Lord have mercy on its miserable singers."

There is a man in Himsis stated. Barrow, who has changed his while the set of bors call him. When Barrow.

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POETRY.

CONE ARE THY GLORIES, SUMMER!

Gone are thy glories, Summer! But hast thou fled alone? Have none, when in their boasehold glee, Mised one familiar tone? Is there no vacant seat beside

The bright and blazing hearth? Have no young, gentle spirits passed, From our abodes on earth? Thine answer, Summer, I well know :--Thou'lt whisper, more than one, With eye of light, and step of glee,

Down to the tomb hath gone! Thou it I ll me, stein, relentless death, Thou hast no power to stay; That beauty, pride and loveliness, Alike become his prey.

Yes, they have passed, O Summer, Like thy flowrets' whispered tones, And Autumn winds their graves o'er sweep With many sighs and moans!

But memory o'er the bleeding heart Her vigils sad shall keep, And Summer's breath must ever wake A strange, fond wish to weep. THE MOTHERLESS.

God help and shield the motherless. The stricken, bleeding dove-For whom there gushes no rich fount Of deep and deathless love! The saddest title grief confers-For who so lone as they. Upon whose path a mother's love Sheds not its holy ray! No gentle form above them bends

To soothe the couch of pain-No voice so fond as her's essays To calm the feverish brain. Oh, other tongues may whisper love, In accents soft and mild; But none on earth so pure as that A mother bears her child! Judge kindly of the motherless-

A weary lot is theirs, And oft the heart the gayest seems, A load of sorrow bears. No faithful voice directs their steps, Or bids them onward press, And it they gang a kennin' wrang, God help the motherless! And when the sinful and the frail, The tempted and the tried,

Unspotted one! shall cross thy path. On, spurn them not aside. Thou know'st not what thou had'st been With trials even less --And when thy lips would rent reproach, . Think, they were motherless!

A blessing on the motherless, Where'er they dwell on earth, Within the home of childhood, Or at the stranger's hearth! Blue be the sky above their heads, And bright the sun within.

O God, protect the motherless, And keep them free from sin!

. MISCELLANY. THE OUTCAST.

BY THE LATE WILLIS GAYLORD CLARK. A few days ago as I was taking my accustomed merning's walk, in a mild October morning, in the suburbs whereof I am a denizen, I found myself, on a -udden, in the opencountry. The melancholy landscape of Autumn stretched around; and the bright hues which had characterized the season were beginning to disappear. Nothing disturbed my meditations, except the passage of some early market man or woman, hieing with their little world of cares and hens to the mart of the town. I wandered unconsciously onward, until I discovered that I was, as it were in the midst of a crewd, fronting a low, time-worn tenement. A few vehicles were drawn up around it, and seeing a medical friend whom I knew, Linquired the cause of the assembly. He informed me that a young girl had committed suicide, and was then lying dead in an upper apartment .-Moved with sorrowful curiosity, I complied with his request to enter. In one apartment were several females in tears and distress, in another, the witnesses and members of

the coro ier's jury. Ascending the staircase. of one, w.o. before the dark day of nothingness had swept the lines of beauty from her solemn. Her face had lingering about it, all the features of beauty; its ensign was still floating above the voiceless lip, and the deep sealed eye. Heavy masses of rich anburn hair lay on each of her snowy temples; a faint hue lingered about the cheeks; but the foamy and purple lips indicated how violent a death she had died By the bed-side lay corrosive sublimate. Particles of this deadly poison were still on the fruit. Thus the

over which she had gazed her last, at twilight the evening before, and tried to realize what must have been the depth of agony which possessed her spirit then. How must her bruised heart have throbbed with misery !of the Medea of Euripides, when she prepared the deadly garments for her rival, and dedicated to death the children of her womb. Thought of the cause now agitated my mind. She had confided, and been betrayed. Cruelty and abuse had been her lot; but amidst all she had been constant and devoted. Her hands were clasped as if in prayer; and the

potent poison had overcome her system ereshe could disunite them. There are moments when the mysteries of cternity throng so rapidly upon our imaginame. There lay the prostrate form of one whose only crime had been, that she had loved, not wisely, but too well," one who stung to the heart by the destroyer of her peace, had now determined to lay down her aching head and sorrowful bosom in the rest

of the grave. ejaculations of the few that were present, or the sobs of those who were below-I was requested by the surgeon in attendance, as a personal favor to go in his private carriage to the residence of the father of the deciased, and apprise him of the fatal occurrence, of which he was still ignorant. Receiving my directions. I went. I drive up to a band-some dwelling in a distant street, and was ushered by a servant at a beautiful drawing room, where a glowing fire was burning in the grate. Everything around betokened in the bonds of wedlock.

This last wis joo much for our romantic interior of the deciased, and fully persualed the crimes of humanity lies in that the word Love. It is the first with and being conscience smitten for manity, lies in that the word Love. It is the first with an interior produces and the decime of the decime of humanity lies in that the word Love. It is the divine vitality the course. It is the divine vitality

for a moment, and then sinking upon an ottoman, he gave way to the agony of his soul, his chest heaved with his deep-drawn sighs, his lips faltered, and tears, stern tears, "like the first drops of a thunder shower," came to his eye. I saw him stand a few minutes after, by

the corpse of his daughter. Words cannot describe the scene.

The history of her sorrows and fate may be briefly told . She was their first born; was beloved-idolized. When brothers and sisters were growing up and around her, she was favored of them all.

At last her mother died. She was just budding into wemanhood, when this event took place. After the funeral rites, she found that she was destined to fill her mother's place, so far as the guardianship and care of her young brothers and sisters were concerned. She knew the stern disposition and head-strong passions of her parent, and she streve to the utmost to meet his wishes and oblige his will. Soon, however, his demeanor began to change. He insisted that she was unable to perform the duties required, and a house-keeper was procured-one, it seems, not dissimilar to the celebrated Original mentioned by Byron. She was overbearing and vulgar. By degrees, the daughter perceived too surely that her mother's place was filled to the utmost, in all its relations, by a dishonest and unholy woman. She suffered in silence; she blushed at her own degradation, through the recklessness of her parent, but she breathed not a word. At last her silence was imputed to insubordinate anger; she was pronounced incorrigible, and driven from her father's house-an outcast!

Hitherto she had been worthy and innocent. But evil examples and a just filial anger, fired her soul. She sought the house ful days, improve our time. The sun rises of a friend, a close intimate of her mother's, in the east, and rolls on in less upward course where she lived as an assistant in the lighter until noontime, when it gralualy descende and more clegant duties of a household .- and hides himself in the west. So with well informed persons there are a plenty of By degrees, her beauty attracted the atten- youth. It rises in the morking of lift, and | topics to discuss, without giving pain to any tion of a youth, the son of her protectress. keeps rising until noentime of life, when old one present-without submitting to act the She loved -she was beset with solemn vows, age, with her infirmities, comes upon us .- part of a butt, or of that still poorer creature, and an unbroken train of temptations; un- The youth should not undervalue their days, til, finally she was betrayed; and unable to for the day is coming when all this world's battle against her own remorse, and the thousand shames that rained on her defenceless head, she sought the drug and the grave!

Tor the day is coming when set in the return of one hour misimproved. Boys, to not mispend your time, but improve every moment as: it

Now, that for which I do somewhat abate my admiration of women, is this. They condemn all derelictions from duty, without discrimination. In a case like the present, they make no distinction; they see the bruised heart sink into the dust with scarce- ly an expression of regret and hear the recondemn all derelictions from duty, without ly an expression of regret, and hear the re- find congenial souls that can feel our sorrows, port that a sister spirit has rushed, unsn- can share our joys, can understand and spnointed and unaneled into the presence of its God, without one threb of pity. Why this abstract the feelings which actuate use In sorrow how consoling is the plessed voice of this inexorable judgment? Why this abstract In our greatest trials it light-

Except an erring sister's shame." I pretend not to tell; but if their opinions are severe, what shall be said of these fiends in human form, who poison the founand desolation? Is hell too much? No!- things, but I will not neg; t small ohes." To repay the love which one has himself This is true philosophy, as well as philanawakened, with disgrace and scorn; to drive throphy. Many a man passes away his life

in all the annals of crime? My heart burns with indignation as I wretch, among the youth of our cities, is the former. dashing in the beau monde, whose true place is in the penitentiary; whose only relief from its walls, is the prodigal love of some violated virgin who has suffered long and is kind!-These are solmen but almost interdicted truths. There are some whom I know, of this detestable class; men who will bow and sentimentalize, and flourish at soircess and assemblies, at operas and theatres, who have valiantly spent years of their worthless and spendthrift lives in daily and nightly endeavors to compass the honor of some lowly and lovely one, whom "nature made weak, trusting her defence to man's generosity; whose happiness was the end and aim of loving parents, and whose brow her dishenor has laid in the tomb!

Let me not be understood as the apologist of guilt. I reverence the sweetness and majesty of virtue, h t i love the sway of justice. I would warm the tender sex against the easy prejudice which leads them to visit talent will shine more clearly, and the sun the sins of the voluptuous offender of the of genius encounter no valors in his passage. moral law upon the victim, whom only years of systematic villiany could bring within his foils; who makes the holiest passion subservient to the establishment of the unholiest; with every color, mellowing the glories of with every color, mellowing the glories of until at the last honor, conscience, hope, all the bright, and softening hie hue of the dark,

MARING LOVE TO THE WRONG PARSON, -A Cincinnati paper is responsible for the following: A young gestleman who had been paving his addresses in propria pe sona to a young lady in this city, left a few months ago and went down the river on business. A correspondence was immediately opened between the enamored pair, and after exchangtion that we live years of contemplation in tified to find her letters were unanswered, bring to us such contrasts between the one per pound at Albany. Some of it sold one per pound at Albany. the real secret of her not receiving letters, was the fact that another lady of the same name, supposing they were intended for her, or to be changed; and affections that never to the table, and then get a pile driver to a correspondence with her proxy lover .-Some two months passed away, when the young man would up with a direct proposal, need make an enemy As I stood gazing at the lifeless object be-fore me-interrupted only by the pitying ring at the same turn that he thought the at which cannot sympaand insisted on an immediate answer, aver- ing; that philanthrop; tone of her letters very different from those sor equally as with the received when he first left Cincipnati, and upbraided his fair love with inconstancy personal favor to go in his private carriage to This last stis too much for our romantic in-

ing doors of the parlor soon opened, and the Tax Parss.—Give me, said Sharidan in been preking as "
warm air from an adjoining elegant aparts one of his openhes, but the freedom of the mont came in from another fire.

The father stood before me. He was a respectable looking person, but ware about him the marks of violent passions, and on his conducts a sen paper, should not alway his states of his proper, nor forget this respect due to all, as proved and the proper and the person of the person of the person of the proper should grant to their states of his person of the person of the

FIDELIT :.

Never forsake a friend? When enemies gather around - when sic ness falls on the of life, and add together the two ideas of heart - when the world is gark and cheerless | pride and of man; behold him creature of a -it is the time to try true friendship. The span high, stalking through infinite space, in heart that has been touched with the true all the grandeur of littleness. Perched on gold will redouble its effects when the friend a speck of the universe, every wind of heais sad and in trouble. A versity tries real ven strikes into his blood the coldness of friendship. They who twen from the scene | death; bis soul floats from his body like melof distress, betray their hy ocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you—who has studied your interest and happiness—he sure to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his forms him the string—day and night, as dust on the wheel, he is rolled along the heavens, through a labyrinth of worlds, and all the creations of God are forming above and between himself a forms himself as the string and the string alove and between himself as the string and the string are string as the string and the string are string as the string and the former kindness is appreciated - that his love | crown of glory? to deny his own flesh, to was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be mock at his fellow, sprung from that dust to rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has which both will soon return? Does the not seen and felt its power! They only de- proud man not err? Does be not suffer ?ny its worth and power, who have never | Does he not die? When he reasons is he loved a friend, or labored to make a friend never stopped by difficulties? When he happy. The good and the kind—the affectacts, is he never tempted by pleasure? tionate and the virtuous, see and feel the When he lives, is he free from pain? When heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and honor to promite the happiness of others, and in return they receive the reshould dwell with frailty, and atone for ignoward of their love, by sy spathizing hearts | rance, error and imperfection .- Sid. Smith. and countless avors, when they have been brought low by disease or sliversity.

A CHILD'S DEATH.

" The mother gave, in tears and pain, The flower that she most alid love; She knew st ; should find them all again,

In the field of light at ove -Longfellow.

The death of a little child is to the mother's heart like dew on a plast from which a has not seen the life giving power of energy? bud has perished. The paint lifts up its It makes the wilderness to bloom as the rose ! head in freshened greenness to the morning | whitens the ocean; navigates our rivers; light; so the mother's soul gathers from the dark sorrow through which she has passed, highway from State to State; and sends a freshening of her heavenly hones,

OUR YOUTHFUL DATS .- Youth never comes but once! He ce we should, in our youthflies, and you will reap your reward here-

sence of extenuating reasons? Why is it, ens our hurdens—making smoother our the middle of the day.

"Every wee a tear can claim, balm into our hearts; and ar lesser afflic- cause it makes oil boil. tions are forgotten in its preschee.

THE RIGHT VIEW -- If, says pions John Newton, "I can confer the smallest amount tains of virtue in the innocent bosom; whose lips breathe the black lie, and the broken vow? Is there a punishment too great to be ny, and if, by giving it another, I can wipe inflicted upon the villian who approaches the fair fabric of virtue only to leave it in ruin thing. I should be glad, infleed, to do great the spirit one has polluted into the presence | imagining that, if great occasions and disof that Creator from whom it came bright tinguished means of conferring happiness and unsullied; what guilt can be the greater | were in his power. he would embrace them, while hundreds of small of sions are wholly neglected. He who will not improve the dwell on the theme. How many a very latter, deceive himself in minking he would

Why is the letter K like a pig's to cause it is the latter end of pork.

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Why is the letter L like as your giving away her sweetheart to a Because it is in the BUSINESS FIRST, THEN PREASURE 4-A man will meet a similar reward - Frank. Herald.

Good Humon .- Good Sunor is the clear blue sky of the soul, on which every star of that is worth possessing is banished from that breast which is found so pure, and left corrupted and in shame.

The bright, and softening are not of instruments, a sound not at test discovered by the ear, yet filling up the breaks in the concerd with the property of the correct of instruments, a sound not at test discovered by the ear, yet filling up the breaks in the concerd with cord with p melod

Never despair bes when the sky be-comes dark, and the store, breaks upon you, just the man we want to begin a gravitard eall Hope to the heling latience and Deter-ningtion to the ears, and our word for it, you'll ride the storm are come out on the

we remember and the one we see; and what Saturday was so strong, that it took a councan grow cold.

No sincere pressed.

PRIDE!

After all, take some quiet, sober moment

ENERGY.

Energy is omnipotent. The clouds that surround the houseless boy of to-day are dispersed, and he is invited to a palace. It is the work of energy. The child who is a beggar this moment, in a few years to come, may stand forth the admiration of angels! Who through, with the speed of lightning, from one extremity of the land to the other -Without energy, what is man? A fool; a

The tone of good company is marked the wag that plays upen him.

Over-caution and over-preparation sometimes defeat their own end. Washington Irving tells us of a Dutchman, who, having to leap a ditch, went back three miles that he might have a good run at it, and found himself so completely broken winded when he

the most part of trifles. Great disasters call forth all the energies of our minds, to meet t'iem, and, in the end, we generally succeed.

ALPHABETICAL CONUNDRUMS .- Why is the letter A like the meridian? Because it's Why is the letter B like a hot fire? Be-

Why is the letter C like the ocean? Because it makes a sea. Why is the letter D like a fallen angel? Because by its association with evil, it be-

Why is the letter E like the end of time? Because it is the beginning of eternity. Why is the letter Flike death? Because

it makes all fall. Why is the letter G like wisdom? Because it is the beginning of greatness and

Why is the letter H like the dying words of Adams? "This is the end of earth." Why is the letter I like the American Revolution? Because it is the beginning

of Independence. Why is the letter J like the end of spring? Because it is the beginning of June. Why is the letter K like a pig's tail? Be-

Why is the letter L like a young lady giving away her sweetheart to another? Why is the letter T like an Island? Be-

ANTIQUITY .- A lawyer and a doctor were discussing the antiquity of their respectice professions, and each cited authority to prove his the most ancient. "Mine," said the disciple of Lycurgus, " commenced almost with the world's era: Cain slew his brother Abel and that was a criminal case in common law!" "True," replied Esculapius; "but my profession is coeval with the creation itself. Old mother Eve mas made out of a

his green bag Consolation .- A passenger on board the ship Regulus, of Boston, in a letter home, states that they had on board their vessel a thin and feeble member of their company, who had been sea sick all the way out to the line. One day this man went to the doct or, and in a sad supplicating tone accosted Lim

rib taken from Adam's body, and that was

a surgical operation." The lawyer dropped

"Doctor, can you tell me what I shall be good for when I get to San Francisco, if I keep on in this way?"

IN A NUT-SHELL -Some descendant of Solomon has wisely remarked that those who go to law for damages are sure to get them.

drive it down into him.

re of doing good The Twenty two carats! They make a a single human be- great fess about Californy carats! I've got as surely a flaw in mor's lifty in my garden as fine as they've lese with the oppres- got there and my blood beets-don't talk to me of your twenty-two fine earats." And Mrs. P. looked into her jur of pickles with is ills and wrongs, the u'most com incency.

A Practical Man .- In a recent trial for an assault and battery, in Pennsylvania, the coursel for the defendant asked one of the

Harpers Ferry crofilm Collection

STATES TREASURY.

Yesterday's Republican has the following telegraphic despiteb : APPOINTMENT AY THE PRESIDENT .- John S. Gal-Jaher, of Vigginia, Third Auditor, vice Peter Hag-

After so many false alarms, we are glad that the matter is helited at last. Mr. G. will make a good officer-and he certainly deserved promotion more than Mr. Rives or Mr. Preston, who did very little for Taylorism.

[From the Ba'timore Patriot.] The Alexandria Gazette says, and says truly. Mr. Gallahes, the newly appointed Third Auditor " Afr. G. wie make an industrious, efficient officer.

and we believe that his appointment will give general satisfaction." [Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot.] WASHINGTON; Oct. 25, 1849.

It is gratifying to be able to record the appoint means of Mr. John S. Gallaher, as Third Anditor and Mr. Waster Forward as Solicitor of the Treasury. Mr. Gallaher, like Mr. Forward, is honest and capable. He has as much common sense and Judgement as any man and will make as firm virtoons and penular an Auditor as honest Peter Hag succeeds. This is the opinion of thes who have long and intimately known the man.— Let his official acts say whether his friends have not correctly judged him.—Pitamac.

I From the Piedmont Whig 1

"We leave from the National Intelligencer of the 231 cit. dist John S. Gallaher, Esq., has received the appointment of Third Auditor of the Treasury Hagner. Mr. Gallaber, we have no doubt wall make a most excellent officer; his habits hand his qualifications in other respects fit him social arly to discharge the duties of the of-Air. Hagner was one of the best officers in Wa harging, and had held the position of Third Auditor-to-tun unusually long period, and is now we unders and very old and infirm. No fault has been to and of him we presume, but his age and ininfit him for the longer responsibilities of the post he has so long held with credit.

JOHN S. GALLAHER.

[From the Spirit of Jefferson.] This gentleman, who has long been identified with the political contests of our county and State, has at length met with a consideration at the handof the present ruling power, that he eminently de serves and should have long since received. Mr. Gullaher has been appointed, and already entered upon in- duties of the office of Third Auditor of the Treasury, vice Peter Hagner, whom we know not whether resigned or removed. Mr. Hagner was 53 years in the pu die service, having been appoint ed a Olerk in the Preasury Department in 1733 and was appointed the Third Auditor when that office was created, in 1817; yet as he was destined in all buman probability to walk the plank, we are pleased that one has been selected to take his place, whom we believe is quite as acceptable to the Democratic party of the District, as any Whig within its limits.

[From the National Intelligencer] The annexed commendation of the charpeter and services of Mr. HAGNER, late Third Treasury we copy from the Union. The praise it bestows is well deserved, as all who

have had the opportunity of judging which we our-selves have long had, will readily admit. Mr. Hagner retained his faculties in their right, and all Lis efficiency, until within some months past; but time and labor will conquer the strongest, and now, after a period of arduous public service, nuexampled in length and unsurpassed in a siduity and value, he retires with universal respect .- Nat. I d. "Mr. Hagner has been filty six years in the pub-He service having been appointed a clerk in th Treasury Department in 1793, and was appointed the Third Auditor when that office was created in No Government could ever toast of a mire able, honest, and efficient officer. He has been worth more than his weight in gold to his country. He has been the model of what a public servant can be paid to a public officer than to say of him. (similar to what was said in Athens of Aristides the Just.) "He is as virtuous as Peter Haguer."

A PARTING WORD.

The senior tenders his thanks to his prethren of the press, and others, who have manifested and expressed pleasure at his appointment to a responsible office under the Government.

He has been 98 years in service as an editor, add is now the oldest but one in Virginia, [Mr. Broughton of Norfolk;] but in his case, as in that of most others fortune has not followed toil and duty to his family has over-ruled inclination. It is painful to be separated, even temporarily, from the friends with whom he has been so long associated, but he will not be unmindful of the interests of the readers of the Free Press, whenever opportunity is offered to serve them. The paper is a bantling that occupies a large space in his affections, and will be to him through life an object of deep solicitude. For a time he bids his friends an a fectionate farewell.

RAIL ROAD REPORT.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Winchester & Potomae Rail Road Company was held on Saturday last. In addition to the satisfactory dividend of seven per cent, made on the 1st, of October, the gratifying fact was stated in the Report of the President that the prospect for the future was good. The increase of business, both in freight and travel has been very large during the past year, and the prospect for the future is bright and bright-" There not being a quorum of votes present, there

was no election of officers, and the old Board consequentle will continue in service until a special elec-An informal meeting was held, and a vote of

thanks unanimously passed to William L. Clarks. E-q, for the ability and energy displayed by him in the management of the affairs of the Company. He is supported by an able Board.

FUNERAL HONORS.

The people of Richmond, on Tuesday last, paid funeral honors to the late President Polk. The elelogium was delivered by Judge Joan Y. Mason, from whose genius and fine taste à handsome tribute was justly expected. The stores and business hous-THE WHEELING DISTRICT.

The Democrats, with their unusual tact, have "choked off" all aspirants but Col. George W. Locologo district.

PINE YIELD.

Mr. Benjamin B. Welsh of this county raised on less their out acre of ground seventeen berrels (85 bashelsh of prime Oregon Corn, of the yellow species. The tield would have been much larger but for the destructiveness of muskrats. This, for an unprecedented dry season, is hard to beat. REV. MR. LOVE.

an integriew had with Mr. L. we are requested to than the supply. state that the ilea of disparaging any of the Beneficial Onlers never entered his head. His remarks were made without any previous preparation, and if any expression fel from him calculated to inflict

INTERNATIONAL ARE-UNION. Lawson Botts, Esc. has been appointed "Hono ary Secretary " of this in titution, who will receive an berippions -- and deliver to subscribers the vari

ous Werks of Art. GENERAL PLAN

The International Art Union is established in the City of New York for the promotion of the taste for the Pine Arts in the United States of America. by inspiducing through the means of a perpetual Fine Gallers, the chefs d'aueres of the European and American Schools of Art. Its object is to furnish the Student of Art with Paintings worthy to

To give to all the friends of the Pine Arts in the United States an opportunity of participating in the establishment of such an institution, the Managers have adopted the following plan:

The annual subscription of membership is five dotlars, which entitles the subscriber to all its privi-The funds thus obtained (after being charred with

he absolute expenses) will be devoted as follows: 1.- To the production of a magnificent engraving the highest style of art of which every member receives one copy, which will be delivered in the order of his subscription. This Print will at least be equal in value to his subscription of \$5 II - To the purchase of Works of Art. (Painting : Drawings, Pastels, Statuary, &c., &c. of the highest class. These works selected with the greatest care, will be annually distributed by lot to the subscribers in the same manner as in the German. American, French, English and Scotch Art U-

III .- A sufficient sum will annually be set apart for the purpose of sending one American Student or more, according to its revenue received from subscriptions, to Europe for a term of two years, at the expense of the International Art Union. The Sindent or Students to be selected by a committee of competent and disinterested persons. Students of Art from any part of the Union, may participate in the pollic exposition which will take place anngally, in the city of New York, from which the

selection will be made for the term of study abroad, IV .- Fo the purchase of val able National Publigations, which will also be distributed by lot to the substribers. These works will illustrate the History or the Scenery of the United States. Thus it will be seen that every subscriber not only recoives a magnificent Engraving, worth the full amount egnis subscription, but also may obtain one of the most splendid and valuable Original Paintings of the European and American Schools of

A none the pictures for distribution by lot to subscribers for 1849, are the following, the glf. of the French Covernment to the International Art Union. The Conversion by M. Gendron.

Libers by M. Landelle. The Fish-Market by M. Daval le Camus. Subsections for 1849 will receive a copy of the The Player," from the original by Dubufe. Engrapings delivered at Charlestown free of

Annual drawing will take place on the 10th of January, 1850. GOUPIL, VIBERT & CO., Managers,

289 Broadway, New York. HARPERS-FERRY TIMES.

The "Journal of the Times," printed at Harper-Ferry by Mr. George W. Chambers, will close t existence on Saturday next. The editor says:-One week more and we shall have complited he first and last year of our existence among you. We therefore hope, that all persons knowing themselves in arrears will " walk up to the captains officand settle." so that we can with a bright eye, meet

As the Free Press is published simultaneously at Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry, we hope the citiz as of Harpers-Ferry will exert themselves in aid. of extending the circulation of the Free Press. By doing so, they will not only receive the local news of the place. (which we are always able to gwe.) but the local news of the county.

GREAT TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL.

Friday last was a great day with the Sons of Temperance at Charlottsville. A procession, composed of the Grand Division, (which had just been in session since Wednesday.) and several local Divisions, under the command of Capt, Dimmock, of Richmond, moved through the principal streets to should be; and hereafter no higher corapliment | Midway, where the concourse was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Riley, of Stannton, and Mr. Gally, of Wheeling. The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. L. M. Lee, of Richmond, and co cluded by a benediction-pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Poisal. In the afternoon a dinner was partaken of a ter which the procession returned to town,

PROCEEDINGS AT WEVERTON.

Welearn from the Boonsboro' Old Fellow, that at a meeting of the Stockholders of the Weverton Manur acturing Company, held on the 16th, it was resolved, on motion of Gen. Chapman, that in order to enable the ladies to raise funds to build a School House at that place, the company present them with a lot; and on the motion of Mr. Washington Berry, of Washington city, the sum of \$100 was appropriated to aid in building it. It was further resolved, on motion of Gen. Chapman, that when the company's finances justify it, \$100 be appropriated to aid in establishing a public Library. This liberality is deserving of high commendation. Weverton is destined, under such a liberal spirit, to become a flourishing town. The following genlemen were elected Directors of the company at

Hon, J. G. Chapman, Port Tobacco, Md. Gen. Arch'd Henderson, Washington, D. C. Washington Berry Esq. do.
P. Fraz r Smith, E-q., Westchester, Pa.
Mason Kindell, E-q., Chesnut Hill Pa.
George Jacobs, Esq., Waynesbord, Pa.
Win Laugheridge, Esq., Weyerton, Md.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, the Hon. J. G. Chapman was unanimously re-elected President.

ILLINOIS U. S. SENATOR.

[Telegraphed for the Ballimore Sun] Sr. Louis, October 23. An election for United States Senator took place n the Illinois Legislature, on Saturday last, with

In a provious caucus, Mr. Breese run Shields Soldis however was nominated in caucus on the 21st ballot, by four majority. The Smale passed a resolution to adjourn on en.-Peterburg Intelligeners.

1 A Philadelphia correspo dent of the National Era says of Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble, that, fully recognizing to the last moment, Mr. Butler's recent convass, to those who give frivolous excuses law ul claims on her as his wire, she sent him a check for (went; thousand dollars, being the earrings of her readings of Shake-peare, which he, of course, declined to receive, and returned to her. It Thomeson, who is the regular nominee. Col. is also said that she resisted the application for di-Thomas S. Haymond of Marion, is the Whig can- vorce made by Mr. Butler no farther than a sense didate and will do all that can be done in a decided of days and an opportunity of presenting to the world the merits of her case, and character as a | country and to his party, because he does water required; and when this was accomplished, not like some of the men who have been sle withdrew further opposition.

La A convention assembled in New York a few days since, composed principally or dealers in boots and shoes, who come together once a year, to con-igh on the mutual interests of the trade. Some impercant facts were stated by the chairman worth rep ating here. One house in Conneticut makes \$250 000 worth of pegged shoes every year; another | Some exceptions were taken to the remarks of \$500,000 worth, and in Massachuseus the aggrethis gentleman, at the laying of the corner Stone of | gate value of this kind of manufactore was stated the new church in Bolivar, on Saturday last, From to be \$18 000 000. Still the demand was greater

In The quantity of Railroad from recently purchased in Enrope, by Mr Stevenson, President of the Nashville and Chattanooga pain up a ary branch of the Secret Order, it was New Orleans free of all charges, duties in tion, at Richard, of a Monument to Wash Rail and at 839.60 per ton and delivered at | Governor of Virginiato superintend the ercoeluied, was 10,340 tons. It is said that the saving on this purchase is \$350 000 on the lars for the best plan of such a work to be Thursday, the 25th of November nert, as a day of sugmeer's estimate, and upwards of \$ 150,000 thanks wing and prayer, to be observed throughout on the cast of the iron if purchased in the mates for its construction, by the first of Do-

IMPORTANT TRIAL.

[Reported for the Free Press.] Weld and Markell,) In Baltimore County Court, Edias Star. Judges Frick and Le Grand The Plaintiffs deciared in indibilatus assumpsit, and to support this claim proved the following state of facis, viz: The draft of Geo. Price in favor of Webly & Markell, accepted by E. Shaw on the 23d or Se Reinber, 1811, payable in four months. The protest of the same. The in-titution by Fant and Sattoji, to whom it was endorsed, or a sair thereon and confession of judgment in January, 1843. The appl gation of Shaw for benefit of U. S. Bankrupt Act, and his final discharge thereunder in the same become his models and to promote a general public mont. The payment of the diant to the Bank of Balt more, (b) which it has been discounted by a none of West & Markell's endorsed by Faut and Satton-the Bank still holding the draft as collateral

security. They then proved by George Price, the drawer, that he was empowered by Plaintiffs to col-Let the debt from Desendant, if possible, and, for this purpose, gave him a note directed to Shaw requesting him to pay the debt, or any part of it to Price and his receipt should be good for the same. This order was dated December 17, 1844. On Decomber 20, Price came to Baltimore, and was told y Shaw that he would pay him the dett provided Fant and Sutton were not the owners thereof. Sutton gave a written disclaimer of any interest whatever, of his form, and stated that Webb & Martell had long since paid them. He then promised o pay one part or hall in June or July next. (1845) the balance in the spring of 1846. Prior to his time, Price had given a Deed of Trust of his whole property to Webb & Markell to secure the payment of a large indebtedness to them; and at he time of trial had been released under seal from my demand from Plaintiffs for this particular debt They then proved by Fant and Sulton, the acanowledgments of Defendant, made subsequently to the promise to Price, to pay this debt; that inasnuc as he had funds sumeient in his hands belonging ic Price to have met the drait, he looked upon it as a birrowed money debt, and that it was his in tention to pay all such And at one time distinctly said 'I will pay Price." * * The Defendant offered in evidence several letters, written by Price. Defendant, representing himself as the only loser

dated. Decem er 5, 1, 44, and the others, all subsequent to the new promise.

Counsel for Flaintiffs.—Geo. R. Richardson, Atornet General or Maryland, Wm. H. Young and Andrew E. Kennedy, E-q.,

Connel for Decadant. - Wm. Schley and James

in case of non-payment, and called on Defendant

to sate him and his tamily from the utter ruin that

stared him in the face. "One of these letters was

H. Bartohl, E qs.
The counsel for Defendant contended that, under the Bankrupt Law of the United States, a discharge extinguished the debt forever, and that it could not be refived; that the moral obligation was sufficient consideration whereon to make a promise; this pronise being made, it was therefore necessary for Plaintiffs to have delared specially upon the new prontie. The countel for Plaint 1- contended that the Bankinpt Laws of United States and G eat Britain were similar, and cited various authorities to show that the new promise revived the debt, and their action. The Court a tained the positions of the counsel for Defendant, and leave being given, the pleadings were amended at the bar.
Several propositions were submitted to the Court,

and the decision thereon was to this effect: If the promine was made to pay generally; any holder of Planet ffs, the promise was binding and the Plainiff were entitled to recover, unless the jury should find that Defendant had been frau intently imposed aboniby the representations in ide in the letters of Price and had made the promise of payment solely in reference to inducem his set forth in said letters The jury found for Plaintiffs, \$1464 67-being the amount of drait and interest thereon from its maturity.

A WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE

The steamer Europa, from Liverpool, arrived at Halifax on We nesday. She sailed from Liver-Her advices are not important. The question

between Russia and Turkey remained unchanged and ensettled. The English papers contain many speculations

and reports concerning the pending decision of the Emperor of Russia in regard to the appeal made to shim respecting the extradition of the Hungarian refugees. Nothing definite, however, can be arrived at concerning the issue, until the resolution of the Emperor and his Imperial Council shall be made known. The Emperor's reply was expected to reach the Turkish capital about the 10th or 12th of October.

GEAIN MARKET .- There is more firmness in the g ain market. Indian corn is quoted at 28-, a 29s per quarter for white, and yellow 27s. a 28s .is but little change to notice in the flour man ket. : Western canal and Philadelphia 23s. 6d. new Western do. 19 -, a 21s.; Ohio 21s. a 25s. No Indian meal in market.

Indian —At the quarterly meeting of the Iron masters at B rmingham, on the 6 h instant, it was de

termined to make no change in prices. ONE OF "OUR NORTHERN ALLIES."

The New York Evening Post, in the course of an article on the Resolutions adopted by the Mississipp' Convent'on, makes the following remarks: "Nearly every one of the slave States, on

the other hand, have threatened so frequently to abandon the Union, and set up as indeje ident nations, during the past half century, that it is now taken as a matter of course. whenever the southern representatives and themselves voting in a minority, that the Union is to be dissolved straightway.

Of course nothing of the sort has ever occurred, or ever will occur, and the impotence. inconsistency and folly of those who make such threats, are becoming more conspicuous every time they are repeated."

It cannot be denied that the South talks too much and does too little. Resolutions, and not executions, seem to be the order of the day. Thus, in the session of '4; 7, the Legislature of Virginia passed Resolutions threatening the resistance of Virginia to arly bill excluding slavery from the Territories t en ho be established. Two years afterwards, the Or son bill, with the Wilmot Proviso in it, became a law, and many of those who voted for the Legis-I tive Resolutions sustained Mr. Polk in making the Dregon bill a law. Now, what better encourage heat do our Northern aggressors want, than s chiconduct on the part of the very men who are I remost in bringing forw, od and sustaining these meascing resolutions, afford? Is it surprising that Northern putiticians should be willing to sacrifice Southern Rights, when they see Southern politiciant for party purposes, submit to a sacrifice of Southern Rights? The South should now stop talking stop threatering stop resolving and await the progress of events. The North has time and again been put in possession of the views and dethe following result: General Shields, 73; Cyrus | termenation of the South. If it persists in its aggression on Southern Rights, it does so with its eyes open to the c neequences, and the South having givet f ir waining if it does no proceed to action, should consult its own dignity by ceasing to threat-

We commend the following just sentence atte id by the Hon. John P. Kennedy, during the or remaining from the polls

"I would as soon appland the soldier, who upon the field of tattle, in the presence of the guerry, should desert his flag, because be does not approve of the appointment of some of the officers over him, as to applaud that Whig, who neglects his duty to his placed in office"

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Harrisburg Intelligencer publishes the official vote for Canal Commissioner -Fuller (W) received 133.111 votes, and Gamble (D) 144.840 - Gamble's majoricy 11.729. The irlole rate polled is 277.951, being 58,-793 less than the vote for Governor last fall, and 90.801 less than the vote for President! Fuller received less than Johnston 35,412. and less than Taylor 52,402! Gamble received less than Longstreth 23,381, and less than Cass 27,136.

The commissioners appointed by the ingsen, offer a premium of five hundred delsubmitted to them, with the neces ary esticomber next.

LAYING CORNER STONE OF A NEW CHURCH.

According to previous notice, the Corner-Stone a new Church, about to be erected in Bolivar this county was laid on Saturday last, by Charity L dge of Free and Accepted Masons, as sisted by Virginia and Orplans Friend Lodges of I. O. O. F., St. Thomas and Harpers Ferry Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, and the visiting Brethren of the several orders from the neighboring towns and counties. The day was a mobeautiful one, and the numbers in attendance, both as participents in the cerem mies and spec tators of the scene, was unusual clarge. The procession, leaded by the Harpers-Ferry Band. presented a most imposing and beautiful appearance, and under the direction of JAMES B WAGER, E-q., as Caief Marshal, assisted by Philip Coon-Mershal of the Masonic Order, Wm. McDaniel of the I. O O. F., and Benj Russell of the Sons of Temperance, proceeded from the Halls of the several Orders through Shenandosh street to the site in Bolivar, selected for the new Chu ch -When the procession arrived, there had already assembled a large number of the fair sex, who listened with great eagerness to the several address es delivered, and seemed to manifes a zealous interest in all that pertained to the occasion.

The ceremonies were commenced by singing an appropriate hymn, after which the blessing of the Great Head and the master builder of the Universe was invoked on the efforts to commence, perfect and complete, an edifice designed to promote not only " peace on earth and good will to in in." but to aid in the spread of Christian light

The usual ceremonies incident to laying a Corner Stone by the Masonic Fraternity, were performed by D G. Master ENTLER of Shepherdsown, and after depositing in the Stone various Books, Coins, Newspapers, &c., the Stone was declared to have been laid according to the ancient usages of the O.der, and pronounced "true and trusty."

Though somewhat a disappointment was occasioned by the absence of the Rev John A. Collins of Baltimore, who had been expected to be present, his place was ably and eloquently filled by the Rev. Mr. Love of Martin-burg, the Rev. Mr. Wilson of Harpers Ferry, and Dr. Bunting of Baltimore, each of whom delivered short, but appropriate and eloquent addresses. A collection was taken up to aid in the erection of the build ing, which we learn is to be a next and imposing brick edifice, in size about 37 feet by 50. Its position is a most eligible one, and to the Building Committee, its enterprising Minister, and all inhe debt, or to pay Price alone whether Defendant | terested in its erection, we bid God-speed in the good work - S, i it.

VOTE OF THANKS.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church, in B livar, held on the af ernoon of Satday, Oct., 27th 1849, the following resolutions re unanimously adopted, viz. Resolved, That the thanks of this Board be respect fully tendered to the Members of the Masonic Fra-

ternity, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and to the Sons of Temperance for their presence and istance in the ceremonies of this morning. R solved. That our thanks be also tendered to the Harpers-Ferry Band for their able and efficient T. H. W. MONROE, President. THOS. W. GREEN, Sec y

I. O. RED MEN.

Dedication of a New Hall at Smith field.

This Order, though but recently established, is fast getting a foot-hold throughout the country, and will in a few years no doubt rival the most favored of its competitors. Whilst its object is one of benevolence and charity to its membersto comfort the widow and succor the orphanvet its name and its ceremonies are designed to perpetuate those National characteristics which so peculiarly belong to our red men of the forest, whom the Destiny of Progress is fast d iving from the mountains and the valleys, where at one time they swaved universal empire.

On Saturday week, a New Hall, recently erected by Algonquin Tribe, No. 4, was Dedicated in Middleway, in this County, by a public Procession, Addresses. &c. The day being unfavorable, the attendance of distant members was not so large as had been expected, though the Procession, with the rich and beautiful regalia of the Order, presented a very imposing appearance, and elicited the admiration of all who were present. The following National and State members of the Order were in attendance, viz :

M. W. G. Sachem of Virginia, R. W. REED.
" " Prophetof Va., Dr. H. S. WONDLE.
" " Incohonee of G. C. of the United States, JOHN F. SMITH.

Members of Incohomee Tribe, No. 5. Members of Mohank Tribe, No. 3. Members of Camanche Tribe, No. 10. Members of Algonquin Tribe, No. 4.

The Procession, headed by the Martinsburg Band, moved through the principal streets of the town, to the Methodist Church, where an appropriate Address, explanatory of the object and designs of the Order, was delivered by ROBERT L. BROOKING, E-q, of Mohawk Tribe, Frederick Co.,

After the services had been concluded at the Church, the precession moved to the woods near the town, the "Come ! Fire" of the Trite was kindled, and the "Great Chief," in full Indian Costume appeared, to smoke the Pipe of Peace, and deliver his address. This portion of the ceremony we learn was witnessed with great pleasure by the large number who were in attendance, as it was something novel and interesting to the uninitiated. The Pipe having been passed round, the Procession was again formed, and proceeded to the New Hall, where the Dedicatory Services were duly performed - Spirit.

SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

The Synod of Virginia commenced its annual session in the Presbyte-ian Church, at Petersburg, on Wednesday last. Rev John Leyburn, former Moderator, delivering a discourse. The Synod was duly constituted by the election of the Rev. B. M. Smith, of Charlottsville, Moderator, and the Reverends F. L. Samson, D. D., Prof. of the Union The Logical Seminary, and Mr. Ewing. of Orange, Clerks. The Rev. Wm. B Dutton, Pastor of the Pres-

tending the meeting of the Syned. A GOOD YIELD. number of passengers arrived at New York Jacob Reese, E-q . near Bunkerhill, in Berkefrom foreign countries during a period of by county, on two acres and near 70 poles of six years, ending 30th Septemder last. The land, the last season raised 112 bushels of merchantable wheat, of the Zimmerman kind, which

LIFE INSURANCE. An agency for the " National Loan Fund Life

Assurance Society," of Lordon, han been established in this county, as wil appear by the adverrisement of Mr. W. B. HERBERT, to which we invite particular attention. This Institution has a high reputation throughout the U S. acquired by the promptness with which all losses have been adjusted. The terms of insurance in this Society are as liberal as those of any Institution in the West, and present great inducements to those

is a fraction over 46 bushels to the acre.

who wish to effect an insurance. IT Col. George W. Thumpson has been nominated for Congress by the Deinsterals in the mond, of Marion county, is the Whig cand date NEUTRAL PAPERS.

Some of the opposition presscomplain that the so called neutral papers throughout the country generally favor the administration. That was the case certainly during the last Presidential campaign, and if it be so still, as the opposition papers assert, it only shows that, in the opinion of impartial men the administration continues to deserve the cor & dence of the courtry. In our principal cities. most of the papers are neutral in politics. and it is certainly a cheering sign of the publie favor, and an evidence of the patriotic character of Gen. Taylor's administration. when these unbiassed organs of public sentiment give him credit for his wise and national course. We are glad to see such a striking proof presented by our adversaries themselves that the moderate men of the country. whose numbers and influence are by no means to be despised, are thus universal in their approval of Gen. Taylor's administration - Richmond Republican. -

The agnexed extracts from a letter of an American gentleman in Sardinia to his correspon dent in Washington, furnish strong additional evidence of the respect inspired abroad by the promp titude and fidelity with which our Government has on recent occasions fulfilled its international obli-"It may not be uninteresting to you to

whom I have had occasion to converse on the subject, have expressed their decided ap probation of the ground assumed by the President in regard to the Prussian steamer United States, as well as in the case of the projected a vasion of Cuba. Nothing is better calculated to raise the character of the American Government in Europe than a strict observance of all the great princi ples of international morality.

"Some months ago I had occasion, in per sonal interviews with influential business men, to recommend the establishment of a line of steamers from Genoa, touching at Gibralter, Cadiz and Madeira to the United States, under the auspices of the Government of Sardinia, and with a view, at t. e same time, of giving activity to the trade of the Mediterranean and augmenting the maritime strength of the country This plan has met with decided favor, and a company is being formed and the Government for the execution of the proposed object. It ed Minister of Russia, for many years resiaddition to the places before mentioned. "This intelligence cannot but be agreea

IF The Presbyterian Synod of New

aimed to enlist the sympathies and efforts | la d in France has increased, since 1827 cannot form any union with it; but a powerful appeal couched in the kindliest terms, is made to them to think of, reflect and consider the mighty work devolving upon those who are not of the Heathen world, and say if the time is not come when all should

"We come to you not as friends of warnot with clamorous accusations-not in conbut with "a still, small vo.ce," a vo.ce that speaks of the remission of sin and everlastinvitation-the same voice that was once report was rejected heard at your temple and in your solemn

unite in the work of spreading the Bible

throughout the world. The address con-

The National Intelligencer of Monday says Our latest private intelligence from Paris s to the 11th instant. Mr. Rush was on the eve of departure for home; Mr. Rives had not been presented, but there was no than they cared about seeing. difficulty as to his reception anticipated .-The dismissal of M. Poussin was not regarded as a national question, but a mere personal affair. The new Envoy to the United States, M. Bois le Comte, is at present French Minister at Turin, so that sometime must elapse before he can reach this

INDIAN INTELLIGENCE - John Drennen. Esq., lately appointed Superintendent of India Affairs in the West, passed up on the land; Exchange Bank, Washington, D. C. Bulletin on the 11th instant with \$322,000 | State Bank at Morris, New Jersey; James' in speciato distribute among the Indian tribes | Bank, Jamesville, New York, and Susquein November and December next. The hanna County Bank, Pa. amount paid out annually to the Choctaws. Chicasaws, Creeks, Cherokees, Osages, Seminoles, add other small tribes, is about \$350, 000. The Choctaws appropriate money to the support of missionaries and schools, and are making rapid progress in civilization The Seminoles and Osages prefer remaining in a rude state; and very little change has occurred with the other tribes within the last few years - Natchez Courier.

SINGULAR CASE .- The Cumberland (Md. Alleganian states that on Wednesday last an Irishman, who resides near Lonaconing threw from his stomach a live snake, five or six inches in length. For several years past | deavorings to look into the condenser, was he has been in delicate health, and latterly subsisted almost wholly on milk. On Wed nesday, at the earnest persuasion of several of his countrymen, he was induced to drink with them. Directly after swallowing the liquor, he was seized with vomiting and threw up the snake.

TREATY WITH THE HALF BREEDS IN MIN-ESOTA - The St. Paul Chronicle announces that a treaty was effected on the 9th inst , with the Half Breeds, for the land lying west of the Mississippi, bordering upon Lake of Penn., Goo Read Riddle, of Del, and Pepin, about 70 miles below this place; it Henry G. S. Key, of Maryland, held their tending back 15 miles, making some 320 000 nesday: good rafity generally, having some fine or field operations. They will meet again in situations on the Lake, and a number of im- | Wilmington on Saturday, the third of Nobyterian Church, Charlestown, is now absent atprovements made by the Half Breeds.

> aggregate is one million one hundr d and fifty thousand and fice hardred, a number equal to the resident population of the city nearly three times over. Ireland and Germany, of course, are responsible for more than half of the new comers. At the Railroad Convention lately sald at Greensville, Tennessee, the amount of \$150 000 was subscribed to the stock of the . East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad,

17 An interesting and instructive official

statement has just been made, showing the

and a half of dollars on the part of the State. Mr Mr Favrel, of Shenandoah county Va) a few days ago exhibited a snake which he had killed with two perfect heads. It is about nine inches in length, and both necks are about an inch long It is believed to be Wheeling district, Va Col. Thomas S. Hay- | a viper. When it attempted to bite it would other day to Mr. Benjamin Ford, for \$3,700. strike with the head on the opposite side from It is considered the Lest milling power in this county. - Winchester Virginian.

AMERICAN LABOR.

Blackwood's Magazine, which has so long maintained the Tory side of every question, has come round in a most essential point -Instead of declaiming as in former times. against the American protective system, it now freely confesses the great wisdom and ine-timable benefits of that policy, and as- at Weverson, thirteen miles from Boonst ore'. cribes to it, with perfect truta, the unparal leled advancement of the United States, in wealth population, independent spirit, social improvement, individual and collective enterprise, and plements of national greatness Blackwood quotes the following passage of Mr Webster's speech in 1848 as equally remarkable for truth and eloquence. [Nucrk Daily Air.

"I have spoken of labor as one of the great lements of our society, the great substantial interest on which we all stand. Not feudal service, not predial toil, not the irksome drudgery by one race of mankind, subjected on account of color to the control of another race of mankind; but labor, intelligent, manly, independent, thinking and acting for itself, earning its own wages, accumulating its own wages into capital, becoming a part of society and of our social system; educating childhood maintaining worship, claiming worship, claiming the right of the elect A Denetter Husband.-The Faterstown tive franchise, and helping to uphold the great fabric of the State. That is American be informed that all the statesmen here with | Lubor, and & confess that all my sympathies are with it, and my voice, until I am dumb, will be for it."

TENNESSEE -The valedictory accress of the late Governor Brown, of Tenressee, to the Legislature of that State, is an eloquent production, and breather a spirit of public spirit and patrietism which deserves the highest commendation. After recapitulating the resource of Tennessee and the prospect of its speedy connexion with the Atlantic by tailroad, he says of the Union.

"I trust that the last light that gilds the earth, may shine upon this noble confederated structure, unimpaired, majestic as in the days of its first consecration; and that every element which conspires to break its proportions or mar its beauty, may be scattered by the strong arm of true American patriotism. STARTLE GINE LIGENCE -Banishmento M Lodisco .- The announcement under our

telegraphic head, that the Car of Russia, has banished to the barren wilds of Siberia occupied in making the preliminary studies | M Bedisco, the well known and accomplish will probably be decided to run the line to dent at Washington, will create profound New Orleans touching at the Havana in sensation if not deep in I gartion, throughout the country. M. Bodisco married a young lady of Georgetown, of rare accomble to Louisiana as well as to the interme | plishments, o', whom this intelligence will fall with startling effect - Ball. Clipper. STEAM POWER IN FRANCE -An official re

York have issued an address to the Israe | port to the French Government shows that lites within their District, of a character | the number of steam engines employed on of that people in the great work of dissemi | from 500 to 10.000 There have been but nating spiritual knowledge among the hea | forty accidents in all that time, and during thens. The address fully anticipates the the three years which chapsed between 1827 reply which the Jews will make to an ad | and 1830 not a single accident was recorded. dress of this kind, -namely, that they have But two explosions of locomotives are on no faith in many of the leading doctrines of record within all this time, and but eighteen dulged in such things. One paper pointedly says: Presbyterianism, and that, therefore, they | accidents to steamboats within twenty two

ABANDONED .- The Cumberland Mountaincer says the extensive bridge of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, crossing Wills' Creek at Cumberland; has been abandoned by the contractors-George S. Marsh & Co. The work has been recommenced and is now being carried on by the Railroad company.

MISSISSIPPI SLAVERY CONVENTION .- A Slavery Convention met at Jackson on the 1st cealed deceit, but in honesty and love. We and adjourned on the 3d inst., after passing come to you not in the storm of opposition, a resistance at all hazards? report. It recommends the Southern States to hold a convention at Nashville, on the first Monday ing perce, - a voice of heavenly, touching in June next. A more moderate minority

> GOLD SEEKERS R TURNING .- A party of twelve gold beekers, who went over as far as Santa Fe. have returned to their homes at Waterford, New York. Laving discovered that the loverland California elephant is much a larger animal than they thought, or Constitution of Onto .- The question sub-

mitted to the people of Chio, at their election in the legisping of last month, as to the propriety of calling a Convention to revise the State Constitution, has been decided in the affirmative, by a large majority-exceeding perhaps, 50 000 votes. Caurier .- Thompson's Pank Note Report er cautions the public against the bills of the

following banks:- Salisburg Bank, Mary FROM THE WESTERN PLAINS - A letter

dated Fort Laramic, August 27, says that the health of that port is excellent, game abundant, and fine water is obtained by digging a few feet from the Laramie The troops were much occupied in building their quarters erceting stables, and laving in hay for the winter. The last of the California emigrants passed that post on the day previous in hopes of reaching the gold placers before the setting in of winter.

17 As the new Ocean steamer. West Point was making her trip on Saturday afternoon, the chief engineer, Mr. Ring, while eninstantly killed by the crank striking him on the head. Counterfeit five dollar notes letter

A." dated March I, 1844, purporting to have been issued by the Harrisburg Bank of Pennsylvanis, have made their appearance THE DISPUTED BOUNDARY LINE -The Board of Commissioners to settle the disputed boundaries of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, consisting of Joshua P. Eyre:

is bounded on the river about 35 miles, ex first meeting in Wilmington, Del., last Wedceres, purchased for \$200 000, or about 60 They have asked the Secretary of War to cents for acre. The land is said to be of detail a U.S. Engineer to direct the survey

vember.

The Entaw Democrat says: "Democracy is like the material of which marble is composed; is may be broken and crumbled into dust, but an atom of it can never be destroyed. There is a kind of marble which Democracy very much resembles, viz; that mottled, ringed streaked, and speckled kind of which it is impossible to determine the predominant color, As it is now shaded, it presents a darki ground of Pres-Soil, slightly ariegated by the lighter tints of Hunkerism, and relieved and enlightened by intervening streaks of snow white chivalry. Altogether, it is a very picturesque article.

Tucaiasa (Ala.) Monitor, Oct. 10. FIRE IN KERNSTOWN .- We regret to learn and it was resolved to apply to the "ennessee that the Tavern House belonging to the es-Legislature for a subscription of a million tate of John Beemer, and in the occupancy of Mr. Long, with most of the Furniture, was entirely destroyed by Fire on Wednesday morning last. The fire originated from the store pipe. Winchester Republican. Br Shewalter and Sayder's Mill, on A.

bram's creek: (McAllister's) was sold the

The Weverton Steel and File Mannfarturing Company have now got under way and are manufacturing Files at a rapid rate. Those who wish to see a sample of the Piles can do so by calling at this office. Who now doubts that as good Files can be made as can be made in Sheffield, England ! If there are any, let them try those files and their doubts will be removed instantaneously.

WEVERTON PILES!

Success to the enterprise. P. S .- Since writing the above, a good mechanic and a judge of files, and who, by the way, was loath to believe that files could be made in the United States equal to the foreign article, called and get one of the files noticed above and gave it a fair trial. and last evening informed us that it was a most superior and elegant article-letter than any Sheffield file le ever used.

1 20 3 ro' O d F.U 10. LADIES FOR CALIFORNIA .- A Young lade of Boston has accepted an offer of \$400 per mouth to act as book keeper in a mercantile house in San Francisco. We also learn that several young ladies are about having Bos-

ton for California. News says that Jonathan Cross, living a f w m'les west of that place, sant en with the charms of a woman of s despicable character as himself, a few days since deserted his wife and three children, and with his paramour left for parts unknown.

SINGULAR DEATH.-Two men, living in diff rent parts of the same house, in Tlompsonville. Ct., got into a dispute last Friday evening. Passionate words were used on both sides. One of them got up to go into his own part of the Louse, from that of the other, where they were. The other followed him and the dispute wis renewed in the space Just as the first opened the door leading into his room, he felt over the stove and died in three minutes. No other persons, save the one who was disputing with him, saw the man fall and die, and this account of the transaction rests on his authority alone. There was no external mark of violence on the deceased

[So in fild R publicin. Suicide. - A son of Mr. Hugh Nicar, near New London, Va., committed suicide on Thursday last by hanging himself. He was about eleven years of age.

A CURIOUS TREE - A curious tree, it is said. s to be seen in Cranston, R I., bearing both cliesti uts and raspberries. This is accounted for, the Providence Journal says, by the fact that when a limb was broken from the tree, a raspberry plant took root in the opening and is row quite flourishingly green and fruitful, although greatly out of season

"THAT TOURNAMENT" lately held near Ballimore, is bringing down no little ridicule upon devoted old Maryland, among the thrifty people at the North. Even the discreet, able, moral, and highly respectable New York Commercial Advertiser, was surprised that any but Virginians in-" If these gallant heroes could only be armed with good Connecticut patent axes,

and give Lattle to some of the Maryland

rail timber, following up their victories with beetle and wedge, so as to repair some of the hog despised, tumble-down fences of that State, it would be better worth the sniles of The Emperor of Russia has 17 ships of the line in the Black Sea. The Sultan of

Turkey has 12, near y all of whi h were built by Henry Eckford and Mr J. F. Rhodes of New York, and are among the most superb specimens of Laval arc. i ecture in the world. Married:

In Winchester, this morning, by the Rev. Mr. Walker, HECTER D. McLEAN, E-q of New Orans, to Miss Frances Elvira Wintersmith, daughter of Mr. Charles G. Wintersmith, of Ehzabethlown, Kentucky.

On Thursday last, 25th ult, by the Rev. Dr. Green, Mr. John A. Ling to Miss Ann C. Gaughter of Capt. John Melvin, all of this county. On the 25th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Muray, WM. PARSONS to Miss ANN S. ROBERTSON, all of Balti-

Died:

On Saturday evening last, 27th u.t., after a pro-tracted illness James Stickney, only child of James W. and Maria E. Jones, of this town, aged 13 We thy loss most deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal. This tender plant, so young and fair, Called home by early doom; Just come to show how sweet a flower In paradise would bloom. Fond mother, dry your sorrowing tears;

He sleeps in peace beneath the sod-

Thy faded flower through endless years Blooms in the garden of thy God. T. C. M. On the 25th ult., near Wade's Depot, Clarke Co., JOHN ADAM MULTON, infant son of John and Maria Gruber, aged 1 month and 3 days. At San Francisco, California, on the 23d of August last, Mr. George McCann, in the 27th year of his age. Mr. McCann was a resident of Winches-

ter, and has left a wife and two children to moura On the 25 h ult., Many Grac, infant daughter of

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Lat mer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending 30th O.t. 1819. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

APPLES.-Sales at \$2 50 to \$4 00 per bil. BUTTER .- Prime Glades at 121 to 15 ets Common keg butter is worth 64 to 10 cents; roll 64 to 124 cts. Breswax.—Held nominally at 12 cents.

Bacon.—Sales of Shoulders at 5 to 51 cts.; Sides at 6 to 61. Hams 8 to 11 cents. Conn - Last weeks prices are not fully mainained, and there has been a decline of several cis., to be attributed to the time for receiving new corn being at hand. Sales at 60 to 61 cts. for White.--Yellow 61 to 63.

CATTLE.—Large offerings this week, and a decline has ensued. Sales at \$1.50 to \$2.50 on the hoef

Hogs -Sales at \$1 25 to \$4 75. Good demand an | readily sold at that price. C AVERSEED -Sales as last quoted at \$1 25 0\$150. INTRY SOAP. - Sales at 41 to 54 cen F THERS .- Sal s range from 30 to 35 cents. E .xxxxxD.-Sales \$1 25 to \$1 30.

equal to \$3a55 nett.

FLOUR.—Not much activity and no change in prices. Sales of Howard Street at 35; and of City Mills at the same, with occasionally a sale on time at \$5 124 LARD.—Sales at 64 to 7 cents. O.Ts. - Siles at 30 to 32 cents per bushel.

Rvs.-Sales at 50 to 55 cents TIMOTHY SEED. -Sales, at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel. Wile T-Remains without change -90 to 100 cts. for interior to good; 100 to 105 ets. for good to prime; 110 to 115 for white wheat. Wood.-Firm at last week's rates; 25 to 40 cents for washed, and 15 to 25 for unwashed.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET. GAZETT: OFFICE," October 30, 1840. FLOUR.-The market is firm. Wagon price \$1 874. Sales of 200 harrels Occoquan at \$5. 500 a 600 this. Canal Flour in the Basin unsold when GRAIN.—The wheat market is steady. Yesterday in consequence of the unfliness of the weather for out-door tusiness, there were no sales. We

hear of no change in p ices. Corn is scarce and wanted. Last sales of white at 60 cents. We quote yellow at 62 a 63 cents. Local Memoranda

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. Bishop Mead will preach and admir ister the rites of Confirmation in Middleway, on Monday the 5th of November, at 11 o'clock A. M. The Episcopal Church at Leetown, will be conse-erated on Tuesday the 6th of November at 1 A. M. A collection will be taken up on that occasion.



The promes manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation together with the look rates of premium present great inductments to such as are disposed to insure. Printed sertements explanatory of the business. and the advantages of Life Insurance, will be furnished on application. Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT or in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Ma-

son. Medical Examiner. Charleston 1, Nov. 1, 1849. Situation Wanted Immediately. A YOU'D MAN having served a regular apsir as of procuring a situation as Miller, for which he can produce good testimonials as to char-

acter and qualifications.

Nov. 1, 1840,-37. To the Farmers of Jefferson County.

L sters addressed to me, post paid, at Kabletown,

Jedenson County, Va., will receive attention.

WANTED. 50,000 BUSHELS of good WHEAT. for which the highest cash piece will be pany. It can be delivered a Thomson's De-Stown, Duffield's or Harpers-Ferry .-Farmers who have Wheat for sale, will find it to Parmers who have wheat its the state of the Per-Perry Nov. 1, 1849 - 1t.

New Goods.

FINHE subscriber has received his FALL SUP-PLY OF GOODS to which he invites the inspection of his triends and the public. His stock consists of every article useful and tanciful, which can be procured in any establishment in the count :. and at prices which cannot fail to please. Cal and JOHN K. WHITE. Shepherdstown, Nov. 1, 1849.

Hardware. HUNT & CO'S extra heavy Axes, Strap Iron, Cadaded Cut Nails of every size, Carpenters knot and other Locks, ivory handle Knives and Forks of superior quality, and many other arti-Nov. 1, 1849. WM. S. LOCK. Nov. 1, 1819.

Queensware. THE largest & handsomest assortment of Queens I ware I ever had to offer. Embraced in it, may

be found five sets bandsome Tea China, for sale WM. S. LOCL. Blankets.

10 PAIR Servants Blankets from 75 cents to 2 PALES Cotton Laps; A o Calicoes at 4 c ats first-rate for Computer C P MILLER minn Whitney do, at \$9-the handsomest I ever WM. S. LOCK. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849.

Groceries. XXTRA fine Tea, Loai, Lump and Corshed Sogar, Refined and Clarified do, Brown Sugar from 7 to 10 cts. New Orleans and West India Molasses Sugar House do., Crackers and Chiese. Pepper, All-pice. Cloves, Mace, and almost every other article in the Grocery line, for sale cheap by

WM. S. LOCK. Etherial Oil and Lamps. TUST received a large and handsome assortment J of Exerial Oil Lumps, splendid and cheap Dipped Gandles, for safe by WM. S. LOCK. Ethernal will, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, Mould and

For the Genilemen. TUPERIOR Over Coat Cloths, extra fine French D His ck do., Twitled and Plain, for Dress Coats; Cassimeres every shade and quality-never before so charge Tweeds and common Cloths for Sack Coats that will beat the Jews, to which I invite the of the Gentlemen. WM. S. LOCK. Nov. 1, 1843.

Handsome Dress Goods. . IECES Handsome Dress Silks, comprising hass every shade of Fancy Changeable Siik, Piain an i Figured do., handsome Plain Black and Figured do., all the new style Cashmeres, Ger man and French Merinos Superior B ack Alpacca. Plain and Fancy Colored do.; and indeed, every new and desirable article in the Dress Goods line may so found in my assortment. Will the Ladies please to call and examine them.
Nov. 1, 1819. WM, S. LOCK.

Negroes for sale. I MAYE several NEGRO MEN, and a WOMAN A formula, belonging to the Estate of the late H. S. G. Tucker, for whom I would like to get good homes in this sect J. RANDOLPH TUCKER. Adm'r.

To Shoemakers. WE have now on hand a large a-sortment of Irons and Wheels, Hammers, Pinchers, Rasps Tacks, &c., all cheap. Nate, 1, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Blankets. VERY large assortment of Blankets at A Nov. 1849. E. P. MILLER'S. To Save your Bacon and Corn. A LARGE assortment of Stock Locks, cheap and good suitable for Graneries. Smok houses &c.

Nov. 1, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. Sale of Belivar Property. HOUSE AND LOT in South Bolivar, will e sold at Public Auction on Saturday the 24 4 day of N resulter, on the premises-being the St ne House now occupied by Wm. Taylor and H. Collis. The House fronts on Water street, running back 13 poles, and adjoins the U S. line. The sale will take place at 3 o'clock. P. M.

TERMS -One fourth of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the balance to be divided in AMOS JANNEY. three payments v. 1, 1849. Beef Tallow. 100 LBS, of fine quality Beef Tallow Nov. 1, 1849. R. V. LEWIS. BULBOUS Root Glasses, for sale by Nov. 1. JNO. K. WOODS JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

SHOVEL AND TONGS.—A tew pair of Brass Knob Shovels and Tongs, also Kitchen Shovels and Tongs. For sale by JNO. K. WOODS & CO. SEGARS.—We ask a call from the smokers to our stack of Segars, which embraces several new brands and we taink we are sale in saving that there are no superior Segurs to ours in town. Call and try t ein at the Stone of JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

Home-Made Boots. 1 O PAIR of McDaniels make, fine Boxts, (a line out of style,) will be sold at \$2.50 p.r. pair, also a lot (same make) heavy Shoes for ser vants at \$1 75, together with Eastern work which will be sold at about Cost. Call and try, before ron purchase your winter Boots and Shoes, at the INO. K. WOODS & CO.

line entlery. O SETS Ivory handle Knives and forks, also a to large stock of Pen and Pocket Knives, which and he sold cheap by J. K. WOODS & CO.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. Cyerseers of the Poor. tel in Charlestown on Salurday the 24th fast.

A MCETING of the Over-eers of the Poor of A Superintendent of the Poor will be appointed at that time, who will be required to furnish suitathe houses for the Poor, with garden, fire wood stover if required, servants to code, wash and nuese; also, nadarage and rough food for a cow. &c... A contractor will also be appointed to furnish pork, corn, beef, flour, salt, &c. A ponetual attendance of the members of the Board is required. By char of the President.

SAMUEL STONE, Clerk.

Nov. 1, 1819.—Spirit Copy. NALA - Saltimore Nails, embracing every

Palitie Sale Of Land. Stock. & Parming Utersils. UNDER puthority from the heirs of W. Z. Sinr, dec'd, I will off ros the premises midway befreen Charlestown and Berrywille, be the 5th of Not other (it not fair, the next (ai) day,) as Put-lie A (4 son, the Farm on which the said de eas d

This property has been a cently described by noe and the fore I will only say that it will be offered on the same terms berejofore published. On the same day, I will offer for sale the Stock, Farming Usensils, Sr. on said farm, together with Corn and Timeshi Hay; all of which will be made known minutely to th public, y hand bills, before the day of sale. Sale to commence at half pa : nine o'clock.

R. S. BLACKLURN, Executor. Nov. 1, 1849.-Spirit Copy. TRUSTEE'S SALE. Y prirtue of a Deed of Trust from Richard Par can to the unfersigned dated Oct 17th, 1843; surded in the Clerk's Office of the Condy and Jeffering County, Va , (Book of pag 1 244) I will on Saurday the 17th day of No. 1819 before the Tavero of Daniel Entler in Samphendstown, Jefferson County, Va., effer fur

Lot or Parcel of Land. on the Potomac River, formetly owned by Jacob Ber it ger containing 97 3-1 ACRES, and which is a dw owned by Dr. Richard Parran. There is a placed the Land recorded with the Deed from E. I. Lee to Richard Parran, dated 17th October 181 i. November 1, 1849 R. H. LEE Trustee.

sale at Public Auction for cash that

Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, &c. THE gendemen will find at my store the cheapcet lot of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vertiags, &c., to be had in the county; to prove this, please give me a call and judge for young ves. You will find Saperior Over Coar Cloths; Black, Tweed, and French do;

" and Fancy Colored do: 11 ck and Fancy Cassinars and Tweeds, of To the Ladies. FINHE attention of the Lagies is asked to my ex-

A tensive stock of new and elega: t styles of Dres Goods, Pents, Gloves, Horiery, Linear Cambrie Handkerchiels Shors, Laces, Ribands Swiss Muslins Cambries, Plaid Muslins, &c. The Ladies will please call and examine my stock whether the Nov. 1, 1849. E. P. M'LLER.

Hats and Caps. ATEST style Black Silk Has; A large assortment of the most fashionable Black Cloth Caps; Another supply of those fashionable Hat Caps; Men's and Boys' Oil Cloth Caps; ... Also, a fine assortant o Children's and Boys' Caps handsomely trimmes; all very cheap E. P. M. LLER'S.

Boots and Shoes. A LARGE assortment of and coarse Boots and Shoes. E. P. MILLER. LARGE assortment of Men's and Boys' fine

Plaid Linseys, &c. LARGE stock of Fulled and Plaid Lindseys;

Cotton Laps.

A Plain and Marilied, White, Green, and Yel-Low Flannels, all homemade and first-rate, and very E. P. MILLER. Ground Alum Salt.

Etherial Cil. Gentlemens' Goods! Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings. LE HARRIS has in store some of the rarest

Goods the markets of Philapelphia and Balamo e could furnish. He thatlers houself they will ! compare with any stock in our village, and at prices ? that will please all who want cheap goods. Mals and Caps.

SILK and Beaver Hats; Men and Boys' Farey do 200 Cloth and Oil Cioth Caps from 371 cts. to JERE. HARRIS.

tionis and whoes. MENS', Boys' and Childrens' Boots; Ladies : n l Misses Shoes of every kind;

Laufes and Gents Gum Over Shoes, for sale JERE, HARRIS. this lowest prices. Laces, Edgings and Coltars. TIME undersigned has received a very large 1 stock of Laces, Edgings and French Worked to firs, which he would be pleased to show the Laces.

JERE, HARRIS.

100 PIECES of CAL.CO. from († to 1'1 cents per yard. JERE, HARRIS. Ca. 25, 1549. Awis and "Patent Haits," Pegs, Thread, Webbing. COCILING. PARLOR AND OTHER

STOVES. THE subscriber has just received, and now offers by the pattern or manustrior sale on the very lowest terms, the superior style at a short notice. ETNA AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, roon the Foundry of North Harrison & Co., Philethnia. This is one of the very best stoves ever traduced into this market, and those in want are requested to call and examine, before purchasing uer patterns. It is so constructed, as t Filo double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking stone will do with the same a mount of fuel. A so. received from the same Pouners, the justly cele-Sores suited for Lugning Wood or Coa. This have is highly recommended, and the testimonials of namerous persons in Charlestown and neighbor-hood speak of it in the most flattering terms. A general variety of Parlor, Word and Coal STOVES received and for sale on the most accommodating terms. Persons in want of any thing

in the stove way, are requested to give me a call, as and Vests, for sale low. frein sell a better article for less monty, than any other establishment in the County. F. W. RAWLINS. (9ct. 25, 1819. What is all I his!

TVER ready to serve the p-ople in various ca-La pacities, wet or dry, hot or cold, night or day, undersigned is now teady to serve the people as flows: 1st. to make and repair Pumps-2d togerve grants and make prompt returns 3d to act as A schoneer, (and my charge shall be moderate)-416 to serve notices. I never will say that my neightor is not qualified to to the same, as he has done of me. C. C. BRAGG. Surgent of Charlestown. Oct. 25, 1819 .- 3: . - Spirit copy.

N. B. Any communications by mail or otherwise rell be promptly attended to. Berry ville and Charlestown Turnpike Company.

S. W. LACKLAND, Treas'r.

Oct. 25. 1819.-31. Bacon for Sale. A FEW hundred pounds prime country cur'd Bacon, most of it in small pieces suitable for suily use. At nine cents per peand.

KEYES & KEIRSLEY. e)et. 25. TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPUSALS will be received at the office of the James River and Kanawha Company in Richmond, until the 23d day of November next, for the construction of a stone dam across James River at Maiden's Adventure Falls, twentyeight miles above Richmond The Dam will be about 1'00 feet long and 10 feet | dia ely opposite the neidence of Andrew Hanter,

The work will be paid for in corrent Ban's notes, Hexides the usual reservation of 20 per cen . on the monthly estimates, the Consector will be required eive ample security, satisfactory to the Board of Directors, for the completion of the work at the time and in the manner specified in the contract. eperifications thereof delivered to the contractor, at the Company's office in Rachmond, by the 5th day of

DANCING ACADEMY.
A. SILVERSMITH, of Sentimore, who for
A. Several years part, has been texted in granges. most respectfule announces to the citizens of Charlestown that through the solicitations of his friends, he offers his services to the Ladies and Gentlem in of this place, who would perfect themselves in the above accomplishment.

II assures the public that no time or pains will be spared that will add to the improvement of those who may favor him with their patronage, and he

lormer's resided, contaming a out 200 ACRES. flatters himself that one trial will testify his skill a an instructor. His style has been atknowledged not to be excelled by any other off red in this country, for its simplicity case and elegance - cordicing to the health and adding grace and elegance to the carriage. The most decided and affectionate allention will be paid to the manners and morals of chil-List of the

> Most Fashionable Dances Taught. FASHION POLKS, CIRCLE PARLOR POLKS WALTS SPANISH POLKA OPERA POLKA POLKA QUADE LLES REDIVA WALTZ MAZURRA WALVZ DEUX TEMPS Weerz Mazuana Quantitudes, and all other necesary Fashionable Steps. Mr. S. is also prepared to give private Lessons o Families and Schools. He has taken the Boom attached to the residence of J. L. Rasson, E-q., where he will commence his instruction as soon a

a Class is made up.
QUADBILLE PARTIES will be held at Mr PPINGTON'S HOTEL Mr. MAHR will assist Mr. S in his Cotilion Music, which cannot be surpassed in this count y. Days or Terrion .- - Tuesday and Saturday Afternoon's from 24 until 5 o'clock for Ladies Mi ses and Masters Gentlemens' Classes the same evenings, from 7 until 10 o'clock. For terms apply to Mr. S. at Mr. Sapping ron's Horer, every day between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. A. M., and 3 and 5 o'clock, P. M. October 25 1811. -3:.

sheriff. sale. Will be sold at S'eriff' Sale, to the highest bidder for each, the following property, beonging to Edward Lucas, Sr., dee'd (levied before his death) to satisfy sundry Executions in my hands, before the Court Home door in Charlestown, on he first day of November Court-6 head of Hars's; 9 head of Cattl ; 1 Barosche; 1 Wagon and Grars; Servents, Edmond Sam, Tom and Giles; Sidney and 2 Children, Jane and 2 Chil-

dien, Ellen and 2 Children D. G. HENKLE, D. S. for D. Saively and J ha M ler.

Caution. HAVING sustained a great injury by prople in-fringing on my Patest Right for making soft sap I flow inform the public at large that I will prosecute all such offenders without respect to per-sons. JOHN MEIXEL.

Oct. 23. 1849 .- 3t. N. B. No Patent Rights are genuine with at purbasing hem of myseli or my agent Robert Thomp Sew and Fashionable Clothing Store.

Attention the Whole ! LOOK OUP FOR BARGAINS!! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing 1 Establishm at in Charlestown, a large and plendid assortment of BLADT MADE CLOUDING.

CONSISTING OF COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, of all sizes and every quality and at prices to suit every class of persons and every man's pockets, for if he has int little money he can find som thing to Sout in one thing or another, for he is determined not to be excelled this side of the Eastern Cities when he gets a look at the money, for cash is an object terrarity sought after; indeed, it requires eash to purcha e Ready-Made Clothirg therefore, he mu t SACKS Ground Atom S. It, is low as can bell for each or to those who will pay when called on income has his means are limited.

Now 1. KEYES & KEARSLEY. He invites all, both great and small, old and young to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it-for while he would be believed on almost every other subject he does not want his A FRESH supply of Alea rial off for sale by word taken in this maner wi hout an examination.

Nov. 1, 1849 KEYES & KEARSLEY.

He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats Sick Over Coats, Sick Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia Cloth, &c.; Pan's of all qualities colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to

He will continue to pay particular attention to the TAILORING BUSINESS in all its various branches. All kinds of work done in his line at the shortest notice and in the best style. JAMES CLOTHIER.
N. B Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price. Oct. 18, 1849.

Great Assortment

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, MERCHANT TAILOR, Cover of Shenandoah and Bridge Steeds Hurpers-Form, Va., havog just returned from the Eastern Markets with a large stock of Goods in his line, the public are rega sted to call and see them. The following comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent CLOTHS .- French, English and American of various colors and qualities, suita le for the different styles of Cloaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats, with Trim nings to suit the Cloth. CASSIMERES .- French, English, and American, of various colors, embracing a great variety of new and fashionable styles.

VESTINGS -A splendid assortment of Plain and Fancy such as Velvet. 8 din Silk Cashmere. Buff and other Vestings, all of which will be sold by the pattern or manufactured to order in excellent

READY-MADE CLOTHING. A v rv large and extensive as-ortment of Ready-Ma le Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats. Sacks, and Sack Frocks and Coataes, Pants. Vests. and Monkey Jackets. Shirts Bosoms. Collars. Stocks. Drawers. Silk Cravats. Pocket Handkerchiefs, Meriuo Under Shirts and Drawers,

Cotton and Yarn Half Hose, Silk and other Suspenders-and in short. every article usually kept in a Gentleman's Furnishing Store. Also a large assortment of Boy's and Youth's Clothing, consisting of Coats, Pants Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business. Gentlemen must readily perceive how much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and advancem at of the ontward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before pur hasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Go'd than can be purchased at Harpers-Ferry or in Jeff rson County

Harper-Ferry, Oct. 13, 1849. Great Attraction!

New Goods! New Goods!! THE subscriber has just returned from Philadel-1 phia with a splendid assortment of GOODS, consisting in part of English and French Merinos, Persian Cloths, a beautiful dress article for Ladies; plain, satin striped and emproidered De Lames, plain and tancy Cashmeres, plain and fancy Alpaceas, and every other variety of Dress Goods now in market. Also, a beautiful assortment of Francy HE Directors of the Charlestown and Berry- Goods, such as Silk Ribband Belts, and Triminings ville Turnpike Company having located the of every variety, to which he would particularly me, and placed it under centract at 52 500 per | call the attention of the Ladies. Also, Cloths, Case-Naice is hereby given to all persons who sitests, Sattinetts and Vestings of every description we not paid the instalments heretofore made, that | for Gentlemen's wear. His stock of Groceries, same must be done forthwith, as it is desirable | Queensware, Hardware and Cedarware, is comthe Road should be constructed without any place. A general assortment of Hats. Caps. Boots and Shoes; fine large size Leather Trunks. Also. a small los of Breon, and every other variety of Goods usually kept in a country store. He would particularly solicit the citizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity to call and examine his took before parchasing elsewhere, as he will not allow any house in the Valley to undersell him WILLIAM MOULDER.

Shepherdstown, Oct. 18, 1849 .- 3t. A Card to the Ladies. THE MISSES YOUNG, Fashionable Dress A Makers, take this method of informing the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that they are now at the re-idence of Mr. John Brook, on Main S'met, one door east of Carter's Hotel, and imme-E q., where they may be found at all times ready, with latest Fahion's of the season, to serve all who may be pleased to patronice them. They have made arrangements regularly to receive the PHILADELPAIA FASHION'S.

Ladies from a distance can have their work made as neatly and as perticula bit, by sending a Dress, as

November next, on application to the Secretary of the Company.

WALTER GWYP.N.

Chief Engineer J. R. & Co.

Chief Engineer J. R. & Co.

Colder B. V. LEWIS.

The Season For Cysters! J. F. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his Store on Main Street one door West of Harfany in some of the first Patallies of the South, to Store supplies of the best quality of Oysters. which he has served up in every sty at desirable to A sis house is noted for quiet and good order.

gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a pleasant resort to enjoy Oysters and such other laxuies of the season as can be commanded. Families will be supplied with any quantity he Can, it one day's notice be given. Oct. 18, 1819.

Pay Your Sale Bonds. DERSONS who became purchasers at my sale are hereby notified that their notes fell due on the 23d Sept, and are for the present in the hands of A. C. Timberlake for collection. Immediate payment is required. JAMES L. HAMILTON.
(b.t. 18-1849.—31)

Notice.

nested to make arrangement for an early settlement. Those who have claims will present them roperly authenticated. GEORGE LICKLIDER Exref E Milvin, dec'd.

Oct. 18. 1819.-3t. Notice. CAME to the subscribers' Farm on the Shenan-doah River, in May last a WHITE SHOAT. marked with two slits in the left ear. Also, in July. S. W. LACKLAND. Ort. 25 1849 -3t.

red Tack. WE are now receiving a large assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Salddery, Woodware, Planes, Saws, Iron, Steel Groceries, Segars, Smith. Tol acco. &c. all selected with care and we are determined to sell at small profits. We ravite all to may be made for copie of the "Regist call and see for themselves. Oct. 25 1849.

Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. A. M. Walke, deceased, or against Frank A. Walke, are requested to present them duly sworn too, to me or to Thomas G. Baylor, E-q., and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. M. COOKE Administrator. with the will onnexed of M. s. A. M. Walke, dec'd.

0.1 25 1819-3: Notice. A T a meeting of the Pre-ident and Directors of was ordered. That the Stockholders be required to pay to John H. McEt dree. Treasurer of the Company, an instalment of five dollars a share on the 13th day of October next, and an instalment of \$5 a

share each month thereafter, until the subscriptions are all paid in. JOHN M. JEWETT, Secretary Va. and Ml. Bridge Company. Shepherdstown, September 20 1849-tf Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Boyd Roberts, deceased, will please present

debted to said estate will please make payment, as longer indulgence cannot be given. GEORGE ROBERTS. Administrator of Boyd R berts, dec'd. Oct. 18, 1849 -- * Woodware. CAREFULLY selected lot of Tubs, Buckets,

A &c., on sale by R. V. LEWIS. Mackerel and Herring. 28 Bols, No. 3 Mackerel fresh and large, 5 bbls, No. 2 do 10 half bbls, Po. 3 to 10 quarters Casks No. 2 do 10 bbls. Herring, for sale by BAKERS & BROWN.

Winchester, Sept. 13, 1849. SHOVELS AND TONGS, Audirous, &c., just received and for sale by Oct 25, 1819. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. A XES.—Just received, of very superior quality, which we will sell and warrant cheaper than T. G. RAWLINS & CO. any in town.

DLANES -Bench and Beed Planes, two qualities at reduced prices, for sale by Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. WOODWARE -A general assortment such as Buckets. Tubs, Churns, Extra strong haif Bushels, Baskets, Brooms, &c. Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

GLASS. Potty. Paints. Oil, Spirits of Turpen-tine, Rosin, Fancy Scaps. &c. Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Bew Goods. THE undersigned have the plea-ure of announcing to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity that they have just opened an unu-uni large stock of New Fall and winter Goods, comprising all the most fashionable goods for Ladies and Gentleman's wear now extant. They respectfully invite the Lidies to call and examine their stock of a ress Goods, when they will find Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Salks, French Merino's of all shade , Satin stripe ditto, very Leanthul; Plain do all co.ors; Printed and Plain Cashun res and Mouselins, figured and plain Alpanas, some as low as 25 cents with many other desirable styles of handsome Dress Goods, 100 Pices Calicoes, at C1 8, 10 and 121 cents; Ginghams, Handsome Patterns as low as at 4.4 Black Silks for vesietts, Frings, Gimps, &c. for

trimings, velvets, and Flannels for Josies, Gloves, and Cotton Hose, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Best | Conice a Commissioner specially appointed for that Paris Kid Gloves all sizes; Cashmere do for Ladies and Misses; Cambric Swiss Threat and Lysle Edgings and Insertings. Silks, Bonnet Livings, ad shades, Ribbons, some beautiful styles; Artificia: Flowers, Lace Caps, &c., | Court House of said County on two several Court &e., all to be sold on pleasing terms: by WM. ANDERSON & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, October 25, 1819. Children's Goods. T HAVE just received a great variety of Goods I for Children's wear, to which I invite the attention of parents and others. J. J. MILLER.

Cloths, Cassimeres, &c. WE ask a call from the gentlemen of our county, to our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings which they will find to be exensive and cheap. Call and get bargains at the store of Oct. 18, 1818. JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

shawls, &c. HANDSOME Mantle and Blanket Shawls, just received by JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct 18 1849.

To the Ladies. WE would invite the attention of the Ladies of Charlestown and neighborhood to our stock of FANCY Goods, such as Handsome Silks, Timk Satins, Merinos, Cashineres, Monslines, striped and figured Alpaceas, Prints, and all the new sivies of Dress Goods. French Worked Collars, a large stock of Merino and Apacea Hose, Gloves, Ribbons. Flowers, and many other beautiful and useful

Oct. 18, 1849.

JNO. K. WOODS & CO. NEW GOODS. erally, that he is now receiving his Fail and Win-

THE subscribers would inform their friends and customers that they have received their supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnest by soften a call from all who stand in need of such articles believing he can supply their wants on the they invite attention. In our stock may be found the supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnest be call from all who stand in need of such articles believing he can supply their wants on the they invite attention. In our stock may be found the supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnest be call from all who stand in need of such articles believing he can supply their wants on the they invite attention. In our stock may be found the supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnest be call for the normally and Suk Goods.

Silve and Suk Goods:

Now materials of every desirable style;
Silve and Suk Goods:

Now materials of every desirable style;
Silve and Suk Goods: Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings; a handsome and selected with great care consisting in part of stock of Dress Goods of all the new styles; a large Men's Troble, Double and Single Soled Calif Boots; stock of Dom. sties, Groceries and Queensware; in fact, all kind of goods usually kept in the country. Call and examine at the store of JNO. K. WOODS & CO. Oct. 18, 1819.

To Printers THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA.

WELLS & WEBB'S original Printer's Furnish-ing Warehouse, No. 18 Dutch (Corner Ful-ton St.) N. Y -Printing Materials of every description both new and second hand. Presses, Cases, Chases, Stands, Galleys and Furniture, with every variety of Type for Book. Newspaper and Job Printin . We have now on hand, for sale cheap for cash 20 000 liss second hand Type for Newspaper printing and an extensive assortment of new Type, from Pearl to 150 line Pica. Napier and Alams Presses, Washington, Smith and Ramage Presses, new and second hand, supplied at shortest notice. Card Presses of every des-We continue to manufacture our unrivalled and

superior Wood Tree. Vil Der new Specimen Book is now ready and will be forwarded to all respectable establishments upon application.

Frinters who insert the above, with this no tice, four times in their respective papers, and send us one copy of their paper, enclosed to H ra's R tilfrom us four times the amount of their bills.

October 25, 1819—11. E. R. WEBB.

COLLEGE OF ST. J.LUES, Mashington tonney, Maryland. THE Eigens Session will open on MONDAY. I do On he on which day the punitual mendsace of all the Students is requested. The duties of the Classes and promptly re-commenced, and it is WIN FER GOODS, which have been selected very amportant that ail their members, new or old, should take their places at the opening of these-sion The academical year extends from the first of

In the Coulsand all the usual classes under a full curps of Processors, in we for several years been pursuing the entire course of Collegiate studies, equal to that preserteed in the older Codeges of the Norda. At the recent comm seement the third graduating class received their neademical degrees. In the GREMMER School, which imm diately adjoins the Carrige, the Preparatory Classes are car fail; trained by competent instructors under the superclaim of the Professors of the College. Thus pupils may enter the listitution at an early ag and pur-ue h ir catile course of a mly noder the same licection until bey graduate. The Mereautile De-A LL persons who are indebted to the estate of par met i an races mase partial members of any of the Collegiate of Preparatory classes who may be I the late Elizabeth Melvin, are respectfully repreparing for the counting to m or other non-proles man life. Such students are admitted to all the

varation, August and September,

such as are more necessary to a preparation for | Clothes Bruthes. French is a regular study, without extra charge, to all the classes. In addition to the French the merer tile span, ats will be taught, without charge, The location of the Coilege is perfect y healthful; another, with two underbits—one in each ear. The and there are no towns or villages near to present owner can have them by paying charges and this the tem stations so dangerous to the young. Moral and religious education is one chief design of the The charge covering all the academical and domestic expenses, is \$225 per session of ten months.

The rules of the College carefully restrict any other expenses of the student. All the Departments are under the immediate onpervision of the undersigned to whom application further information, as well as for the admission of T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Pupils.

JOHN B. KERFOTT. Redor.

College of S. Junes, P. O. Maryland.

August 9, 1819—c. w2in

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I WISH to inform the public that I am now pre-pared to color any article of wearing app. rel or piece work that may be offered, such as Siik Dresses Shawls, Coats, Pentaloons and pieces of merchand ze any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any deand R bb me, as those articles require more time in dressing than he can spare. My lo Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one tention. A the Virginia and Maryland Bridge Company. | month will alway, be ready for delivery to the own-

er by the 15 h of the same month.

W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849 -tf. NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received a large and beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Bry Goods. embracing every variety u unity found in a Dry Goods Store. Also, a large stock of Groceries, to which he invites the attention of the public them immediately for settlement; and all those in-

Oct. 18, 1849. JEREMIAH HARRIS. LADIES GOODS.

PANCY and Black Silks, Ca-horres a variety of colors and prices, Monslins from 25 to 75 cents per yard, Merinos, Engli h. German and French Alpaca, Black, Blue and other colors of Gingham- plaid and plain Cam'ries Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs, Hosery, Coston, Lambswool, Cashmere and Alpacca; also White and Black Silk extra, Kid Gloves of the best imported. Black Siik Mitts, Bonnet Cap Lustres and Satin Rithons, Bernge for Veils, Blue and Green Scarlet Flannels for Sacks-with a great variety of fancy articles that I should be glad to show the Ladies.

JEREMIAH HARRIS. Professer of Music. EWIS MATTO from Baltin ore, respectfully re-I comin nde hi aself to he L dies and Gen emen lie. Pleas call on him a Mr. Carter's Hot 1.

(10) 25 18 10 -01. Public Sale at Shannonda e. INTENDING to leave Shannondale. I will sell 1 a Public Sale, on Taursday the 22d of November, STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS &C.

CONSISTING OF 9 head of Horses; 6 very fine Cows; 10 fat Hogs; also, steck Hogs; 15 fat Sheep; 1 Wagon; 1 Cart; Ploughs of all kinds. Se. Se; Also, 200 Barrels of Corn; About 400 Bush Is of Outs; Some very fine Liquors.

The Ferry will be free for all persons attending the sale and removing property. TERMS .- Nine months credit will be given on all sams over \$5 the purchaser giving bond with good sedurity; under that sum cash. JOHN J. ABELL.

Oct. 11, 1819 .- S. irit copy. Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct.

IN THE COUNTY COURT, Остовек Текм. 1849. TT appearing to the Court that more than two veats have elapsed since the qualification of Nathen S. White as Administrator of Charles W. As- Oct 4-3; h; on motion of Margaret S. Ai-quith and rs. Distributees of aid Estate-it is ordered that all persons having claims against said estate, do Lambs Wool, Cashmere, Verino, Alpaca, Silk exhibit the same for settlement before Edward F. puspose at his office in Charlestown in said County. or before the 20d day of December next; and that a copy of this order be inserted in some news-MILLINGRY .- Cut and Uncut Velve's, Sains and pager published in Charlestown, for eight weeks successively, and posted on the front door of the dais, in order that distribution of the Estate may be made, pursuant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided without requiring refund-

A Copy-Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Oct, 13, 1849. . Varion's Patent

UNIVER E COOK STOVE. VILE subscribers being appointed Aments for the Fals of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVE SE COOK STOVE, and having received several as samples are now prepared to furnish them of any each band, which gives it an Oven more perfect | terms. han any S ove now before the public. The casttigs are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally is u-e. It is very simple in its construction, having but one damper which if desirable, can be dispensed with. It performs equally well with wood

They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown and neighborhood as to its utility. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Ocs. 13. Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory. 4

TIFIE subscriber would respectfully announce to 1. 3 s friends and customers, and the public gen-

Kip and Coarse Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Bay's and Children's do. do.; Also Gulla Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL Agent,

0.1 18 1849. for S. Ridenour. To the Ladies. ASK the attention particularly of the Ladies to my very superior stock of work in their line,

sisting in part of Fine Gailers, Moroceo and Kill Walking Shoes; Do. Kid Buskins and Slipper Children's Shoes of every variety; Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes; Pie nt Cork in-soles and Gutta Percha out-soles.

is be charged for repairing pips.

JAMES McDANIEL Agent, Oct. 18, 1849 for S Ridenour. 300 PAIR of Shoes for Ladies, Misses and Children a little out of style, which will Pet 18 1849. Agent for S. Ridenman

For all work sold and not made by me, nothing

Wanted Immediately, OUR JOURNEYMAN SHOEMIKERS. One on Ladies work-two on Coarse Boots and Shoes, paul, and steady work given.

JAMES McDANIEL, Azout.

FIRST ARRIVAL! The Pick of the Market at the Old Standit

AM daily topouling my stock of FALL AND with great care in the best markets, and benght or the very best terms. My fixed purpose is to sell a a very small | rout, and never refuse the cash when the smallest advange la given. Tacre is po dou October to the first of August; there being but one that I am able to sell GOODS at the very lowes prire, and to all who may call on the I am deter mined to do P. The old stand vers to the CHEAT STORE. My stock is beavy and my assortment I have for the Ladies all the rich and splendi Dress Patients of the season, with a great variety of smitable Trinmings—Cashmir's, de Laines French and Engash Merinos. Alpaceas, Gro di Rhine Sirles, figured, thered and plain; French and English Gingliam Thread and Liste Edgings, Lae.s Nens Gomps, Fringes of very depth and color, Swiss Jaconet, Book and Mull Muslin, Cash more Cotton, Moravian, and Worsted Hose French Kid, Pearl Silk, and Cotton Glores and Halihanders. Several Boxes of lovely Bonnet Trim mings containing sudjeient variety to please every taste: Thiller Tecari and Blanket Shawls. Silk and privil ges and advantages of their several classes. Thib Neck Han ker hiefs, Linen Cambrie Pocket H. nekereniels, Tulk land Side Combs, Tooth and substituting, in place of some of the classical studies

DOMESTICS. 10 pieces Heavy Bugging; 10 pieces Check; bales Brown Cotton; 13 pieces Bed Ficking, Bieach ed Cotton, Cotton; and Linen Table Disper and Linen Toweling, Ping I ish Linen Red and White Flannels, Brown and Bleached Canton Flannel Corderoy, Sastinetts, K nto ky Jeans, Heme-mad Cloth, Doe Shin Cassiniere, Plain Black and Blu French Cassingre's Bancy Cassingres, Fine Clo of every shade of bolds and price Pilot Cloth Sack Coating Satis Vesting Black Silk Velvet Thiber Wood Vestings Black and Parev Sik Cravat-Black Satin Socks Gum Suspenders, Parson's Spools Coat Tranmings &c. &c.

HATS CAPS BOOT AND SHOES Beaver Hats, Salk do ; be bluest Parisian Style; Black and Brown Mexican Hets, Cloth and Fin Caps. Umbrellas Bibbs an Shoes former and boys Ludies Goat and Kild Boots and Kild Buskins Ladies Kid and Morseco Walking Shoes, Heavy Shoes for Sarvanas.

HARDWARE. My stock of Hardwore contains everything the Farmer and Mechanic may call for. It is large and complete—Knivds rad Forks Locks, Latches Bolt., Series, Hatches Axes, Alzes Showls, Spailes Forks, Showels and Tongs, Coff e Mills, Augers gree of confidence. He excepts, however Bonnels | I have New England Cooking Staves, an article of My lot of QUEIINSWARE is well worth at-

> GRECERIES. I sell Greecies at the test quality lower than they can be had in his section. Thave Looking Glasses, Clocks, Steel Pens, Quills. Columbian lik &c. In short my stock of Goods is universal-embrataste. While I express my that ke to this community for its long continued passinge of this house I at the same time assure my friends and the public that I am doing by rything in my power to merit a continuance of their favor. I can and will sell pheap. I invite all purchasers to call at my establi ament, being confident they will not go hway without pur-chasing. MICHAEL DORAN.

Ha pers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1819.-6t. For Sale. A HANDSOME Grate, latest style only used a J. J. MILLER.

Oct. 11, 1849. Folled and Plaid Linsers. TUSP received, a large stock of mixed drab, tailed and plain fulled Linseys, plaid Linseys, homemade Flannels, mixed and white stocking Yarn, made by C. C. Porter and Messrs. Kable & Johnson all of which I will sell cheap or exchange for Wool on fair terms. WM. S. LOCK.

for Picking. DURE Cider Vinegar, with every kind of Spices, including Celery seed, for sale low

An Apprentice Wented. WANTED as an apprentice to learn the House Sign and Ornamental Painting, a Boy from !! to 17 years of age who is of good steady habits. To one of the above description, a good home is offered GEONGE B. MONROE.

Charlestown, Oct. 18, 1849.

Saveet L'olulues. T HAVE made arrangements to be supplied with Sweet Pointbes during the season. 1 Oct 4 J. J. MIBLER. Teacher Wanted IN District Free Schoo, No. 18, of Jefferson L County, Va. A person who is fully competent teach the usual branches of an English education.

and who can produce testim mials of good moral char eter, would be employed at a salary of \$275 or and tim. The school is situated about 4 m.les om Charlestown on the roads leading to Shepherdstown, and will be commenced as soon as a Teacher can be obtained. Application may be made, post paid to the untersigned at Charlestown, Jefferson Co., Vn. N. S. WHITE.

Oct. 18, 1819. Wanted. T WANT to hire immediately, by the month or L until Christmas, a good farm hand (either white or black) well acquainted with working horses. SARY, No 111, North FOURTH Street, between H. A. AND RSON. Race and Vine streets Philadelphia.

MILLINERY. FINE Lidies of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, are L particularly invited to call and examine the Rich Paris Millinery opening at the residence of Mr. Witanay on Shenandown street. Miss PERRY feels condice t that for beauty design and variety, her Fell Bonnets present as great an attraction as any other estable h ment in the place. Hir a sortment of Ristons Flowers, Feathers, Satins, Silks, Velvets, &c., is larg , and prices modera e

Harp rs-Ferry Oct. 11, 1842. L'a hionable Willinery. RS. MARY E. DAVIS takes of Charles-RS. MARY E. DAVIS takes this method o town and vicinity for part advors, and societing a continuation of the same she takes pleasure in informing her friends and customers that she has just received from Baltimors her

WALL AND WINTER FASHIONS, ir all descriptions of MILLINERY. She will each abor, or trim Braid, Straw or other Bon-This Stove has Am Tionr and Hor Am princi- Lets, at short notice and on the most reasonable Her residence is a few doors East of the Court House a dimmediately opposite the residence of Mr. Thos. A. Minore.

October 18, 1849 -- 3t. Negro Weman fer Sale. NEGRO Women and her three children will be sold to a good master in the neighborhood | 1 Prize of Charlestown. She under lands all kin is of housecock and is a good cook. The owner having more than necessary for his purposes is the only reason he wishes to dispose of her. Enquire of the PRINTER. Oct. 11, 1819.-3t.

THE subscribers have now open their full stock 1 of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, commising the most extensive, elegant, and varied as-Siewis Lace Capes, Gellars; Mourning Good-French Merinos Linen Goods, &c.; House-farni hing articles; Blank is Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves; Domestic Goods Alsb-

New Goods' New Goods!!

New Goods. MHE subscriber announces to his customers and upply of FALL & WINTER GOODS, emnacing every article usual in Dry God & Stareshesides many new style goods-to which he invites the attention of the public WM. S. LOCK. Charlestown, Oct. 13, 1812.

Clotas Ca sinares, Vestings &c. Det. 14, 1849. CRANE & BROWN.

Oct. 11, 1849.

Bacon and Potatoes. WANTED immediately 10 000 lbs. country cured BACON. Also, 100 bushels goal frish Pocatoes, for which I will give the highest price in October 25, 1810 WINDOW GLASS of all sizes in common use for sale at Babissore prices. Purty, Spanish Whiting Flassed Oils ad pure White Lead ground

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

CARPETING -We invite attention foour stock of Carpeting which is large, and embraces a and one on Pine Boots to stch, the cash will be greater variety than we have been able to offer heretofore, and at reduced prices, ranging from 37 to KEYES & KEARSLEY.



SEE BTO LIA TO CASEA The Kny, of all Pill Manufacturers. BECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the place of all others, and their good effects becoming known the public will take no others than Da

Safer, Better and more Efficacious at all times, for most dienses common to mankind, than any other Pills, whether for man, woman, or child. VOUNG CHE OF D. MALE OR FEMALE. P is unsecreacy to sun or nice after the Dector, if you, have a Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pilsare hand, if when you well unwell, or have symptoms of approaching sickness, you will take four to see them; should they not operate in six hours (some are no e difficult to purge than others; and are more difficult to be newled up a. at one time than another,) ake there or fear more, and after a brisk purgation is predicted, gradually discontinue them, taking a couple, daily for a stort time. Est any nourishing ford you may do be, d take a reasonable quantity of any stimurating drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in

LEIDY'S. They are

other words you can EAT, DAUK AND HEE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no lear fexposure to all kinds of weather; the P ils being turely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs 50 ,000 HOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY, And several thousand certificates could be published. but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will have ever valer or e thousand dollars, he can publish turce as manu groune certificaes of the good effects at his Pills us any

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTE A FOUND OF CURE. There is nothing so very slarming in most diseases or s ckness; it is the del y in checking its progress, that ton o'ten gives rise to much suffering, which will geterilly be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsajar,lla

Blocd Pals. IF PILLS BE NECESSARY. take no others. More confidence can be placed in them than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy hamself, a regular Drogg st, C. em st, and Poys can, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a Momber of different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. ys ck, Dr R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr T C James, Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. J R Cexe. Dr. W P Dewees, Dr. W E Homer, r T F Fetien, Rev. W H Delancy, Robert Adrian, L L D. J L & ddle, Lisq , all of Philidelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, the proprietor of these Phils REPUTATION AT STAKE.—Dr. Leidy refers to my of the foregoing, and as a professional man, or manel' Loner would not hazard his rejutation by recen mendag pills or other medicine to the jubic, exceptor known

efficiev. THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE VEGETABLE MEDICINES. the reason why they are so generally preferred, and recommended by Physicians. They are productive of the combined effects of

PURGATION AND PURIFICATION : in other words, purging and cleansing the Noma A and Borels and puritying the Blood at the same time; combined properties not possessed by any of a rolls in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatever nature or kind. TEN DOLLARS will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily proven that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sar-approula

Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects

than two boxes of any other kind.

Oct. 11, 1819,-1v.

They have no taste or unpleasant smell, Pree from dust er pender of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomach or B wels. Produce no sickness, vemiling or had feliers, And each box contains 10 Pills tor 25 conts. Principal Denot. Dr. Leidy's Dispensary, No. 114 North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine Streets Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by Da. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charl-tewn, General Agent for J fferson County.

ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers Ferry.

SARSAPARILLA & BLOOD PILES

R 4: . 1 19 ! R 8: . 4 19 ! ! THE PUBLIC SHOULD IN OW IT. N consequence of imitations, spurious and pi Lealled by similar names, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels for his Pills.

The genuine are now put in oval wood boxes, entirely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celebrated bank note engravers in Philadelphia, which will be difficult to counterfeit. The top or side of the tox has upon it a white la'el, wi h an engraved portrait of Dr. N. B. Leidy, and ornamental work; on the bottom his signature with medallion work, and around the siles a vellow label, with medaltion and other work upon it. A k for and take no other than " Dr L. idy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills," and you will not be deceived. They are the first and only pitls of the kind over introduced or made containing Sar aparilla, and all others manufactured and called by names similar. or rearly similar, to be sold on the repression of Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraud and imposition. 40 PILLS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS.

ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. Grand Lotteries for Novem er, 1813 J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

Principal Depot DR LE DY'S DISPEN-

Sold also by all Druggists and Store keepers, and

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by Da. L. S. EICHELBERGER Charles own.

850 000 !!!-825,000 !!-\$10,000 ! 50 Prizes of \$1,000. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY - For the Ben-efit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 134, for 1819 to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 3d of November, 1849. SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$50,000 | 1 Prize of \$3,100 25 000 50 do 1,000 10 000 | 50 do do 400 6000 | &c &c &c 4 000 Tickets \$'0-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 2; Wholes \$140.00 do of 2; Haives do of 25 Quarters 25 to

\$42,439! -80 Prizes of \$5,000! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- Forthe Benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 134, for 1819 to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 10th of November, 1819. SPLENDID SCHEME.

£5 000 1 1 of \$5,000 \$5,000 \$5,000 \$5 000 i t of £5 000 | 1 of 55 000 | Lot \$5 000 | 1 of \$5 000 1 of 55 000 1 \$5 000 | 1 of \$5 000 | 1 of \$5,000 | 1 of \$5,000 | 1 of \$5 000 1 of \$5,000 1 of \$134 Prizes of . \$5,003 dec. dec. dec. Whole Tickets \$12-Halves \$1-Quarters \$3-Figh hs 51 50. Certificates of packages of 25 Fickets \$175 00 do. of 25 Half do.

Do. do. of 25 that do. 87 to Do. do. of 25 that's do. 43 to do. of 25 Eighth do. 21 571 270,000 !- 20 Paizes or \$10 000 ! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Borefit of Monongalia Academy, Ctass K, for 184), to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 27th of October, 1849. 75 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballois!

BRILLIANT SCHEME. 1 Grand Prize of \$70 000 | 20 Prizes of \$1.507 20 do 10,060 30 do 500 &c 2,650 120 60 Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths 22 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$273 00

Do do of 25 Haires (25 0)
Do do of 25 Quarters (7 50 do of 25 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Loneries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. Address, Oct. 25, 1819. J. & C. MAURY, Accus, Alexandria, Va.

TATACKEREL -Of superior flavor for sale KEYES & KLARSLEY

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for there insertious-larger ones in the same proportion. Each continuance 25 cents per square All edvertisements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly.

Mr. V. B. Palmen, American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and advertisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities PHILADELPHIA, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

aut Streets? New York, No. 30, Ann Street,

Boston, No. 14, State Street. BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Thomson, S. E. Corner of Baltimore and Scath streets, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a conv of the papes, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

Unance for an Inference .- A little boy of four or five years, was much vexed with his grandmother for boxing his years ; but not daring to "sauce" the old lady directly, he took un his favorite cat, and stroking her back, thus addressed her :- 'Well, pussy, I wish one of us three was dead-and it ain't you, pussy, and it ain't me, pussy !"

A Toucht Job .- A fellow writing from somewhere out West, says-"We started for some little town in the vicinity of Holstein; I would not undertake to spell or pronounce the name; but if you will take Kickapoo and Oirbbeway, mix them up with Ompompanosuc and Passtmaquoddy, and pronounce the whole backwards, you will get within about six miles of the name."

A WITE WANTED .- Somebody advertises for a wife in the Geneva Gazette. She must be of moderate size, from 15 to 21 years of age with light complexion and blue eyes .-He offers to live with her friends if she wishes, and if she is feeble, will help to do housescork, and bring her wood and water.

IIF A wag was jogging home rather late seizing him by the collar, demanded his money. "Money!" said the wag, "money! I have none-but if you stop a moment, I Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale

In "Hallow, steward," exclaimed a fellow in one of the steamboats after having retired to his bed:

"Hallow steward ?"

"What, massa?" "Bring me the way-bill."

"What for, massa?" "I want to see if these bed bugs put down their name for this berth before I did. If

not, I want 'em turned out." FILLAL AFFECTION-An Irishman, swearing the peace against his three sons, thus con-

The only one of my children who shows me any real filial affection, is my youngest son, Larry, for he never strikes me when I'm

A HARD MATCH.-It is said that a Mr. | ever been offered in this market. Marble lately married a Miss Stone .- The ceremony took place in the Granite State, and the puptial knot was tied by the Rev.

Mr. Flints CAUTION TO CORNER LOAFERS .- It is said by a good-natured cotemporary, that young among them the richest and most splendid styles, men who hang around the corners of our and at reduced prices.

J. J. MILLER.

streets, very often hang in a different manner when they grow up.

ting upon the habits, of a young man who was the higher branches of education, will be resumed fast making a beast of himself, "when a man on the First Monday in September. Pupils in this reaches a certain pint in drinkin' he ort to Seminary are taught directly by the Principals, and stop." "Well, I think," said old Beeswax. dryly, "he ought to stop before he reaches a

13" " Be," said a rusty old heathen of the desk, " how do astronomers measure the distance of the sun ?" "Why," replied the young hopeful, " they guesses at one-fourth the distance, and then multiplies by four." The old desk worm fainted.

We received on Saturday last the name of su individual, who directed us to enter it upon our subscription list, on condition that we would "tell a bigger lie than either of the town papers." We have accordingly en-Bered the name, and in compliance with the "condition," have only to say that our new subscriber is a purfect gentleman. [Wash. Commonwealth.

II Said a discriminating historian-"In the first place, Ireland was divided into four kingdoms then it was divided into three kingdoms, next into two kingdoms, and finally it was divided into one hingdom."

Frame has no necessary conjenction with praise; it may exist without the breath of a word. It is a recognition of excellence which must be felt, but need not be spoken. Even the envious must feel it, and hate it in silence.

When we see a neat, pretty girl, with a free but innocent air, with cheeks which we can hardly help kissing, and with a pair of heavenly blue eyes, which seem to repese in perfect serenity beneath their silken lishes N. O. P. R., Loaf, Crushed, Eulverised and Clari--we always wish that she was near a mudpuddle, and that we had to lift her over. Go away, strawberries, you've lost your taste.

Richter says: "No man can either live piously or die righteously without a wife." A very wicked old bachelor of our requaintance sain to this 'O, yes sufferings and severe treals purify and chasten the heart"

19,000 Flatanna, Frite pe and Caeroot C gars;

Boxes greenium any part of the country.

Mustard;

WM. A. SUDDITH. severe trais purity and chasten the heart

The following maxim of genuine Christian philasophy is attributed to Abd-el-Kader -The other world is as to this like the east to the west. We cannot approach the

one without turning away from the other." The road ambition travels is too narrow for friendship, too crooked for love, too

ragged for honesty, too dark for science. 13 People of mean capacities always despise and relicule more what is above the reach of their own intellect, than that which is be-

low its standard. 11 Old Grum, a celebrated bass singer, is said to have acquired the extraordinary depth of tone for which he was distinguished, by supping on bull-frogs previous to his exhibi-

1 3 There is always hope in a man that notually and earnestly works, says Carlyle. In idles est alone is there perpetual despair.

When pride leads the van, beggary brings up the rear. To Be prudens and economical if you

wish to sealong well. by the where's the State of Matrino my?" * Ste down, my child, it's one of the

Tried Salas

Wm. Liste Baker, Attorney at Law and Comstissioner,

CHARLESTONN. DRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berk; elev, and Clarke comities. Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts, Penn ivania, Maryland, North Carolina, Mississippi; Kentucky, Temessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missoni for the State of Vinginia, he will, in pur-mance of the powers vested in him, "prepare, take the actnowledgment of and authenticate under the Seal of Office any Deed, Morigage, Bill of Sile, Fower of Attorney or other instrument of writing, to: e used or recorded in any of said States." He sed in any of the Courts of said States." Person- residing out of Jofferson county, who may have business with him as Commissioner, will ! please give him due notice by mail. Office in the ortheast room of the Old Fellows' Hall.

September 20, 1849-6in James Mcsherry, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Harpers-Ferry, J Gerson County, Virginia. PACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan and Frederick Counties; [Peb 5, 1848—11]

Alexandria Prademy. Boarding School.

HE Fall Term of this institution will commence

on Monday, Sr ember 3, 1849. The course of y embraces the different branches of a complete glish Education, in connection with the Latin, treek, Franch, and Spanish languages, and a full curse in Mathematics. P. guler courses of Lecrunes on Natural Philosoby, Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the deduction of the desired to suit purchasers into two or three deducts during the year. These Lectures are fully Instrated by means of a complete set of Apparalus. All the branches are taught in as practical a manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and borough advancement in study is afforded the stulents, and they are required to exercibeir best eneres for the attainment of this desired object. The Surveying Chass is frequently exercised in § surveying, laying out, and dividing Land; taking & tion with the exception of about seventy-five acres, lights and distances, &c., &c., by which means bey become fully competent to perform the duties if a Surveyor, or to enter an Engineer Corps. The Astronomical Class have access to a large cope of high magnifying power, and on suitable enings make observations on the Planets, Fixed

stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the FRENCH and Spanish lan-Suages have the advantage of daily conversation with se Teacher, who resides in the family, and become ble not only to translate those languages, but to speak them with grace and fluency. TERMS .- For Board, Washing, Fuel, Light, with eition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 er annuis, payable quarterly, in advence; the quarers consist of 111 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish \$6 per quarter extra. Students may enter many time, and pay from the time of their entrance.

R. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria, Va., August 9, 1819-6mw6sm Boating and Commission Business.

ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do repetfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to end to either market that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warehouse situand a little happily, when passing by a dark ated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the alley, a two fisted fellow stepped out, and Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, and will forward ice to any point on the Baltimore road, or on he Winchester road, at a very small charge. A supply of Plaster, Salt, Pish, Tar, Shingles, Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf.

WAR WITH FRANCE! Mo! For Purchasers! TMPORTANT.—The undersigned is just receiv-

I ing a large supply of REIDY MADE CLOTHING, of the best style and finish the eastern markets can

afford; which, together with his present stock, will Every article necessary to the complete adornnent of the "outward man," will be found in his A lot of splendid OVERCOATS-latest style.

ot of very superior CLOAKS.
beautiful article of DRESS COATS, PAN TALOONS, VESTS, 4-c. Alware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, I will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which I pledge myself to sell as low, if not cheaper than they have DAVID SEIGEL.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1849 .- 4m. For the Ladies.

ble Dress Goods, Shawls, Ribbons, Hosiery, &c. Angerona Seminary. "I think," said an old toper, commenty as a Boarding School for Young Ladies in

WOULD respectfully ask the attention of the

1. Ladies to my extensive assertment of Fashiona-

limited to such number as can have their personal attention and supervision.

Terms and particulars given by Circular.
MR. & MRS. EICHELBERGER, Wischester, August 2, 1849-3in Principals.

New Fall and Winter Goods. Greater Bargains than ever at the Brick Store, Elk Branch.

I HAVE just returned from Baltimore, and have received and opened my Fall and Winter supply of Goo is. My stock embraces a large and gen-

eral assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c., which will favorably compare in point of style, quality and price with any stock | Company, which fully explain the mode of operain the county. I have taken great pains in the selections, so as to present to my customers not only a | of premium, which I will be happy to furnish to any full and choice selection of Staple Goods, but also whe may feel any interest on the subject an elegant assortment of Fashionable Fancy Goods, of the newest styles of the season. Having established myself permanently here, I am determined to sell Goods upon the most reasonable terms, and hope by a spirit of accommodation to all, and selling cheap Goods, to secure a liberal share of the patronage of the neighborhood. Orders will receive strict and prompt attention .-Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for Goods. I deem an enumeration unnecessary, as my assortment is complete, and embraces any thing usually kept in a retail store. I carnessly and respecifully request a call from all, whether they wish E. P. MILLER. to purchase or not.

than the cheanest. Oct. 18, 1819. NEW ARRIVAL.

Remember I am determined to sell cheaper

THE subscribe, have just received and are now Lopening at their sore in Shepherdstown, a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Groceries, Liquois, booden Ware, &c., composing in part, the following articles, viz: fied Sugar;

25 Bags of prime Java, Laguyra and Rio Coffee: 5 do. of extra Old White and Green do.; 5 Hilds, of N. O., P. R. and S. H. Molasses and 5 Chests of G. P. Imperial, Y. H and Black Teas; 6 Boxes of Cavendish (fives and eights,) prime

10,000 Havanna, Princ'pe and Cheroot Cigars: 10 Box - Brown, Toilet, Almond and Shaving Soap

a fine article; 2) do Sperm, Adamanine and Mould Candles; 10 do No. 1 Chocolare; 5 Kegs Ground Ginger 15 lbs. Nuturegs; 20 do. Race Ginger. Prime Liquors.

Such as pure Old Port, Sweet Mulaga, Madeira and Sherry Wine: Champagne, Cogniae, Peach, Apple and American O.d Rye Whiskey, a superior quality; Holland Gin, N. E. Rum Jamaica Spirits and

Pepperiaint Cordial; 20 doz. Bottles Old Port Wine; do. Old Madeira; do. Old Rye Whiskey, (bottled in 1839.) Together with the following articles, viz. Mace, Ploves Alspice, Rice, Cinnamon, Pepper, Salara-

Wooden Ware. Such as Tubs, Buckets, Half Bushels, Perks, Pales, Also, in store, over 5 0 sacks Fine and Ground Alom Salt

10 bbls. Tar; 20,00 Cypress Shingles, 50,000 Plaistering Lathes; 15,000 feet of 1, 14, 14 and 2 inch Pine Blank; 50 bbis. Mackerel and Herring; White Corn Meat, a fine article; and many other articles is the Greeny line.

Oct. 11, 1849.- tf. October 11, 1843.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

VALLEY MILLS, HARPERS-FERRY, VA.

THE subscribers are happy in being able to in-form the people residing in the Valley of Virginia and surrounding country, that they have in full operation their COTTON MILL, and are now manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yarns used by the woollen manufacturers and planters, warped and sized in the manner used by them.

Our machinery is new and of the most improved kind; made by Charles Doffield, of Patterson, New Jersey. We have spared no pains or expense in having it fined up in the best manner, and feel justitles in saving that we can manufacture as good an will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be; article aforesaid, as any Mill in the country, having the most experienced men and operatives employed. We hope the citizens of the Valley and surrounding country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterwise begun in this part of Virginin, that has so long remained dormant with such facilities in b. power. Acrehants before going East will find it to their advantage to give us a call and examine our stock, as we monufacture Cotton yarn,

Warp, Batting. Candia wieking, &c. STANBROUGH & JOHNSON. Harpers-Ferry, Aug. 2, 1849 -- uf. P. S. All orders with suitable reference, addressed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be promptly at-

tended to. Loudown Land for Sale. A S Executors of the late Joshua Osburn, we of-fer at Private Sale, all his LANDED ES-

TATE, lying in the county of Loudoun. It consists of 560 Acres of Land of excellent quality, lying about three miles west of Hillsborough, about twelve miles from Harpers-Ferry, at the foot of the Blue Ridge. It was originally of three different Tracis, and can FARMS, having two good

Dwelling Houses on it, with all the necessary buildings, such as Stabling. Corn Houses, &c.; but it will be sold entire or divided, as may best suit purchasers. It is well watered, lies in a good neighborhood, and is all cleared and under cultivawhich are well Timbered. There is a mountain Lot of 160 Acres

near these Lands, designed for their support in Timber, which will also be sold It not sold privately by the first day of November next, it will then be sold at Public Auction, when due notice of the day of sale will be given. HECTOR OSBORN. NORVAL OSBURN

JOSEPH WORTHINGTON. Aug. 23, 1819 11st N.

Virginia to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the County Court for Jefferson county, on the 1st Monday in September, 1849-Joseph Clayton and wife and others, PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST Adam Showman and David Showman, DEF'rs, IN CHANCERY.

THE Defendant, David Showman, not having cutered his appearance and given security acording to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; It is ardered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next December term of this Court, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in the county of Jefferson, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of the said county.

A Copy-Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk. Sept. 20, 1849.

JEFFERSON FARM

FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of removing to L the West, offers for sale THE FARM on which he resides, situated seven miles West of Charlestown, (the seat of Justice for Jefferson Countv. Va:,) within one and a-half miles of Smithfield. and near the Winchester and Potomac Rail Road, comprise one of the most complete and splendid as-sortments of clothing ever presented to this commu-bounded on the East and West by public roads,

Containing 215 Acres Limestone Land, about one helf cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with abundant resources for its further improvement, available at very little expense. The greater part of the WOODLAND. (about 108 Acres.) is enclosed for pasturage; the timber consists principally of cak and hickory, with a sufficiency of locust, cedar and wild cherry. The improvements consist of a substantial and

Commedious Dwelling, A good Barn, with stabling sufficient for 20 head of horses, and all other buildings necessary to have on a farm; a large Cistern at the door, and a neverfailing Well of water. Also, Pools which supply all the stock on the farm, at all seasons of the year. There are also TWO ORCHARDS of choice Frost, in full bearing, of all kinds. Is every respect this property combines the re-

quitements of a comfortable residence, with a well improved and productive farm. It is offered for sale upon the most liberal terms, both as to price and time of payment. For further particulars eithe apply to the subscriber, (personally,) or by let-ter addressed to him near Middleway, Jefferson GEORGE HIETT. county, Va.

Life Insurance.

THE subscriber, agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, is now prepared to receive applications for Insurance on Lives; it is on the mutual system without liability however, beyond the amount of premiums. All fits of the Company are divided annually among he insured. The premiums may be paid quarterly, eai-annually or annually, or one-half of the preagum in a note at 12 months. Individuals insured in his company, become members of the corporatien, and vote for trustees

The rates of premium with a full participation in the profits are as low as any other Institution in this country, and lower than any of the English Comparties with only a portion of the profits. As this is a subject not generally understood, I have provided myself with a large number of prospectuses of the tios, advantages, safety of the Institution and rules JAMES J. MILLER.

Charlestown, July 5, 1849-6m Plastering, White Washing, Painting and Staining.

THE undersigned offers his services to the pub-L lie in the above business, in all of its depart-He will execute any work in his line with skill

and despetch.
Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel.
GEORGE W. REINTZELL.

Builders, This Way!

THE undersigned informs the citizens of Jeffer-son, Clarke and the surrounding counses, that he still continues the CARPENTERING BUSI-NESS in all its branches and varieties. Having paid some attention to the study of Architecture, be s prepared to furnish models and drafts for any kind of work pertaining to his line, feeling confident that by his long attention to the pursuit he can please the taste and gratify the eye of the most fastidious. He will undertake the erection of all kinds of rildings-from the country-seat to that of the most humble, and upon terms such as must prove satisfactors w all concerned.

Persons who may have work in his line are respecifically desired to give him a call at his shop, for-merly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing contracts in other quarters. Letters addressed to him at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., will be promptly attended to from

Cash for Negroes.

The subscriber is anxious to purchase a large rumber of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Fersons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the recy beglest cash prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Cliarlestown. Alt letters addressed to him will be promptly at-

Charles lown. Feb. 12, 1818—tf. WM. CROW. Town Property for Sale.
WISH to sell my HOUSE AND LOT, situ-

tes, Indign, Madder, Salipetre, Epsoni Salits, Alum, Copperas, Powder, Shot, Pipes, Scotch Snuff, Mason sexura Blacking, Whate Wash Erushes, Brooms, and backing its own Kitchen and yard. It has an excellent carden, cistern, corn-house, stable and meathouse, and is near the best water in town. The terms will be made easy-no part wanted in hand. Application may be made to myself or Dr. J. J. H. STRAITH. Jan. 25 1849.

Prepared Farina. T HS decellent preparation is intended as a diet for children and invalies. It comes well re-Ost 4. L. S. ElCH LBIRGER.

diermantown Hese.

New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from the East-ern Markets with a large and splendid assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-

WARE, CUTLERY, FANCY GOODS, &c. which he is now prepared to offer to the public at such low terms as cannot fail to please. His stock consists in part of:—Bleached and Unbleached Corrows from 4 to 10 cts. per yard. Prints of the latest say es and best quality; Ginghams, Lawns, &c., for Iresses; also, Cotton Drills and Stripes, for Pants; Boots, Shoes and Hats, a general assortment. He would particularly direct the atten-tion of purchasers to his large and well selected stuck of GHOCERIES. Sugars at 6 and 7 cts. COFFEE 8, 9, and 10 ets.; Best Double Refined Loaf Sugar 12; cts.; best N. O. Molasses 40 cts.; Sugar House 50 cts.; Syrup 62h cts. per gallon; also, Peppers, Spices, and an endless variety of other Goods not necessary to enumerate. Persons wish-ing to purchase, and will give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, will find it greatly to their advantage, as my Goods and prices must please, and I am determined not to be beat. I have also on hand a large supply of Bacon and

Ferry and vicinity, for their very liberal patronage heretofore extended to me, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as there shall be nothing wanting on my part to give general satisfaction both in Goods and prices. J. W. DEENER. both in Goods and prices. J. Harpers-Ferry, April 19, 1849. Cheap Clothing Establishment

Lard, which I will sell as low as the lowest. I re-

turn my sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. R. WALTER & BROTHER have the honor of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constantly receiving fresh supplies of

PALTIMORE BRANCH.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING of every description, and will make garments to order, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and they will al s guarantee a fit. The present stock consists of black Cloth Frock, Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Bodied and Sack Coats; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere do.; black, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Over Coats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and Cassinet Pants, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Sattin Vests, at all prices; plaid and fancy Merino, Cloth, and Cassimere Vests; Cassinett and Tweed Pants, at all prices; fine Linen Bosom Shirts, Lambs Wool and Cotton Flannel under Shirts; Hats, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Carpet Bags, Socks, Suspenders, Cravats and Pocket Handkerchiefs, and every other article usually kept in a Clothing Store. Gentlemen in want of any of the above named

articles, will do well to give us a call before purcha sing elsewhere. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1849 .-- tf. Wanted, NUMBER OF ACTIVE MEN. TO GO SOUTH AND WEST. Also, some in the New England States, to act as Agents for the sale of NEW and POPULAR WORKS. \$300 per year profits over and above their expenses will be insured them, with an opportunity of clearing \$1,000 per year, and more, if they are active.— Some men now in our employ, will, no doubt, make over \$1,000 per year, clear of all expenses, and there are chances for others to do the same. Each man will have his district, and it will be necessary for them to have at least \$25 to \$50, to obtain a

good fitting out. No. 116 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. All letters must be post-paid. Philadelphia August 23, 1819-3m*

To the Public.

THE undersigned begs leave to inform the citi-L zens of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, that he has located himself at Charlestown, in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks, (opposite the Valley Bank.) where he will manufacture and keep constantly on hand, a general assortment of SADDLERY, viz: MEN'S PLAIN, SPANISH, SHAFTER, AND

SOMERSET SADDLES of all descriptions-LADIES' SADDLES, &c. Also, Brass and Silver Mounted Buggy and Carriage Harness-Wagon do., Horse Collars, &c., of ry description. Trunks, Valises, Saddlebags Whips, Riding Bridles, Martingales, and in short, every article in his line of business. His work will be manufactured of the best material, and in the latest and most fashionable style, and not to be surpassed in this or any other State as to neatness and

Persons wanting work in his line, will do well to give him a call, as he is determined to sell to them on the most accommodating terms. He would state to persons at a distance, that if they desire to ride one of his fine saddles, and will address him by letter, he will furnish them with a superior article free of freight charge. All work insured. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit a share of public patronage. Prices moderate.

May 3, 1819. JOHN P. GORMAN.
N. B. Wanted immediately, as an Apprentice to
the above business, a BOY, 16 or 17 years of age, of industrious habits, and good moral character. To such an one a good situation is offered. J.P.G.

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wool Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have J their New Woollen Factory, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materi als, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most ac commodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c .: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the

Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purchase of our goods. - WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price.

Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy. The Old Stand Forever! HARNESS MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned having purchased and removed

1 to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Ho-

tel, would respectfully call the attention of the publie to his fine assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness & Trunks. Together with every other article in his line of business, which have been manufactured out of the choicest material, and will be sold on the most reasonable terms. His work is all made up by experienced hands, and he feels assured cannot be surpassed in point of beauty and durability, by any estab-He has on hand a lot of COLLARS, warranted to be of as good quality as ever offered in this market. He refers those who have never patronised him and who may be really desirous of procuring durable and beautiful work to his host of customers in this and the surrounding counties, and on their award he

is willing to risk his mechanical reputation. Orders from a distance will be punctually filled, and on as good terms as though the purchaser were present. His grateful thanks are tendered to those who have stood by and given him their generous patronage under every circumstance. If increased exertion to please be a ment at all, then will he confidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no ef-

fort will be spared on his part. Les All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-hange for work.

JOHN BROOK. Call and see my assortment whether you wish to purchase or not.

Charlestown. July 19, 1849. To Farmers.

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

Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron, done to order.
July 26, 1849—if CHAS, BARRITT, Sr.

Coal and Iron. JUST received a prime article of mixed Goal for blacksmiths. Constantly on hand a full assort-ment of best quality Iron, for sale by F. DUNNINGTON.

Dunnington's Depot. August 16, 1849

CONVERSATION and Visiting Cards, for sale Oct. 4. by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Willow Will Boarding School, One mile from Kerneysville. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. THIS Institution has been in successful operation

for more than two years and affords thorough

instruction in the Latin and Greek languages, in

English, including the higher Mathematics, &c.
The ensuing term will commence on Monday August 27th. Board, Tuiston, &c., \$60 per Session. Tuition, \$6 to \$12 per Session. Willow Hill, August 9, 1849.

CROCERIES - A large stock of Graceries, J. K. WOODS & CU. EECHES, LEECHES—For sale by LA Oct. 4 L. S. EICHLLBERGER.



DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF

SARSAPARILLA. Worder and Blessing of the Age. The most extraordinary Medicine in the World This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles; it is six times cheepes, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any cold. If ourse disease without veniting, purging, sickening, or debilitating the Patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparil-la over all other Medicines is, while it eradicates dis-sase it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system and strongthens the person, but it creates, new, pure and rich blood; a power possessed by no other Medicine. And in this lies the grant secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of severe cases of disease, at least 50,000 were considered incurable. of discase, at least, 50,000 were considered incurable It has save I the lives of more than 15,000 children the

100,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy. Dn. 8. P. Townseno's Sarsapuilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their musicular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive includence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostriction of the nervo's system, lessifude, want of which of their records of the passions.

embition fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening toward that fatal disease, Consump-tion, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarasparilla is far superior to any INVIGORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity

to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system is a most extraordinary degree. Consumption Cared. Cleanae and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured. Berchitis. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds. Catarry, Coughs, dathma, Spiriting of Blood, Sereness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Difficult of Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, Iv., have been and can be cured.

Spitting Blood. P. Townskno-I verily believe your Sarse partia his been the means, through Providence, of suring dy Lie. I have for several years had a bad Cough, it became worse and worse. At last I raised large upantities of blood, had night sweats, and was fromly achilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sersaparida a short time, and those has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your objugent servant. WM RUSSEL, 35 Catherinest.

Fits! Fits!! Fits!! Da. S. P. Townseno, not having tested his Sarsa-

intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westcheste. Fordham, Avgust 13, 1847.

Dr. S. P. Townsenn—Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for her, but avithout success; at last, although we could find no recommendation in your circula's forcases like here we thought as she was in very delicate health. hers we thought as she was in very delicate health we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we lid, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to cur very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast betoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful. Years respectfully. JOHN BUTLER, Jr.

Female Medichies. Dr. S.P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barrenness, Prelausus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucorrhou, or Whites, obstructed or difficult blenstruction, Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general pros tration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness desaccident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its in-fluence, all immediately counteracts the nerveles-ness of the formale frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cure performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few hottles of this invaluable Medicine,

have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring. Great Blessing to Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings at-tendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strength-ens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, hicreases and enriches the food; those who disease. Sucreases and enriches the food; those who have used it think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents diseases attendent upon child-birth—in Costiveners, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburs. Vomiting, Pain in the Back and Lion, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great heanty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the good delicate use it most successfully, very few cases, require any other medicine, in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open sir, and light food with this medicine, will always secure a safe and easy confinement.

Rheumatism. Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1947. Dr. S.P. Townsenp-Dear Sir: I have suffered ter-Br. S.P. Tewsern—Dear Sir: I have suffered terribly for nine years with the Rheumatism; considerable of the time I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs were terribly swelten. I have used four bottles of your Samaparilla, and they have done one more than one thousand dollars worth of good, I am so much better—indeed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger

Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. Da. S. P. Townsenp-Dear Sir : I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from give your Sorsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a said. I used quite a number of remedies for both a soab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Sarsaparilla, which, through the kindnes of Providence, has restored me to more than my usua health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 80 years of age. I be-lieve it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years

I hope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me. duly 11, 1847. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The following was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopai Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the won-derful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on FRIEND PRARSON-Having for some time past, as you FRIEND PLARSON—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and slarming irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacions; but I am bound in caudor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now gan to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be with-out it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance,

you have my full consent to make it public.
Rahway, August 3d, 1847.
J. O. TUNISON. SCROFULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-parilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented. Three Children.

Dn. S. P. Townsend-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent madicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad Soren; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great of ligation. Very respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. OFINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dz. S. P. Towestan is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physic cians of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsapirille, and be-lieve it to be one of the most valuable preputations in H. P. PULING, M., D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BEIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDORF, M.

Albany, April 1, 1847. Advany, April I, 1847.

Access. Hedding & Co., No. 8 Sinte-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kolder, Jr., Lowell; Henry Pratt, Salern; James B. Geen, Woitester; Allison & Gault, Concord; J. Bickis & Son Providence; and by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Ganadar. La" Wast sale and Relail Agents for Harpers

ROBINSON 4- HOLLAND. Ferrit, Va. August 9, 1849 Charlestown Depot. THE subscribers respectfully announce to the public, that they have opened a GROCERY establishment at the Depot, where they have supplied themselves with every article sai able to the

creature comfirts. They will enumerate some of the articles on hand, viz:

Flour by the barrel or pound;

Baron; Corn Meal;

Herring Mackerel and Shad by the bbl. or dozen;
Surjar, all kinds; Coffee and Teas, all qualities; Liquors of all kinds;

So: ps and Candles;
Lead, Nails. Whetstones, &c, &c;
Together with every thing use ut and substantial;
all or which they will dispose of on terms and prices—Wholesale and Retail—as cannot fail to give
satisfaction. Call and examine the stock: M. H. & V. W. MOORE

AT U 5, 1842.

Notice.

LL persons indepted to the estate of the late A Wm. T. Roper are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will please present them, properly authenticated, for settlement Desirous of senling the estate at an early period as possible, those interesed will act accordingly.

JAMES ROPER, Adm'r.

Oct. 11, 1849. Boots, Shoes and Caps. HEAVY Boots and Shoes (city made.) A large stock of Caps of every style and very chorp, just received by JNO K. WOODS & Co.

Oct. 18, 1849. New Goods.

THE subscribers are now receiving a large sup-ply of SEASONABLE GOODS. Oct. 11, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Sugars, Collees, Teas. FRESH assortment of the above articles on

hand and for sale cheap by R. V. LEWIS. Oct. 11, 1849. Plank and Moop Poles. O'N hand and for sale a lot of Seasoned Plank and Hoop Poles. F. DUNNING TON. Dunnington's Depot, Oct. 18, 1849.

TUST received a fresh let of Prime Sweet Po tatoes, which will be sold low for eash. Oct. 18, 1840. F. DUNNINGTON. Linerye. TULLED 6-4 Country Linseys;

Sweet Potatoes.

Plaid 4-4 de. de; Country Fiannel, &a, for sale low for cash or oct. 18, 1849. F DUNNINGTON. Cloths. ask the attention of Gentlemen to my extensive

L assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, the latest styles and at lowest prices.

J. J. MILLER New Fall Goods. HE subscriber has just returned from market A and is now receiving a large and general sup-FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

o which he particularly invites the attention of pur-J. J. MILLER. October 18, 1849 Timothy Seed. TUST received a lot of excellent Timothy Seed. October 18, 1819. R. V. LEWIS.

Potators. 50 BUSHELS Irish Potatoes on hand and for sale by R. V. LEWIS. October 18, 1849. Glass and Putty.

" 10 by 13 Wheeling do " 10 by 14, 10 by 15, 11 by 15, 12 by 15, 12 by 16, 12 by 13, &c., different qualities, 1000 pounds Putty in bladders, Also 1000 pounds Whiting, for sale low by Winchester, Sept. 13, 1819. Sait and Plaster. E are now receiving 1000 acks G. A. Salt, of

100 half boxes 10 by 12 Balt. do do

400 sacks Marshall's Fine, 200 " Ashton's, 500 bushels buck Salt : Also on hand, 460 tons Nova Scotia Plaster, for sale low by BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, Sept. 13, 1849.

W. large size and in good order,

1. Seed, just received and for sale by BAKERS & BROWN. Winchester, August 23, 1849 WHITE CORN MEAL -- 55 bushels superior.
White Corn Meal, for sale by
BAKERS & BROWN.

FINMOTHY SEED .- 50 bushels prime Timothy

Winchester, August 23, 1849 Family and Extra Flour. BEST family flour, made of white wheat ar warranted equal to any made in the State Virginia. Also extra and superior flour constantly on hand and for sale low for each by WOOD & DANNER.

Winchester, August 16, 1849.

Pay Your Taxes. THE Taxes for 1849 are now due, and payment of the same will be expected at an early day. Those desirous of saving themselves mortification Corner of Market and Calvert streets. arid the undersigned trouble, will please heed this notice. He cannot extend the indulgence heret fore given, and no one must expect it. He has his publie duty to perform, and this he is determined to do

without fear, favor, or affection.
ROBERT LUCAS Deputy Sheriff.

ALEXANDRIA TRADE

Boures. 30 CASKS old Madeira, very prime; 25 " pale and brown Sherry,

40 casks sweet Malaga do 15 " Muscatel do 10 " old Port, direct importation; 40 " Lisbon, Sicily and F. Madeira do 25 Baskets Champaigne, Grape, Anchor and other brands, 20 Casks Cinnamon and Peppermint Cordial The above in Store and Linding by Packet Empire from New York, and for sale by

McVEIGH, BRO. & CO., Sept. 20, 1849. Prince-street Wharf, Alex.

Wines. FINHE subscribers, in addition to their stock of L celebrated WINES, imported by the late Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs Newton; Gordon, Cossart & Ce., of Madeira, a selection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importation, among which may be enumerated as follows:

of the finest Old London Particu-12 qr. casks, lar Madeira. Goctaves, of sup Reserve Madeira of the 4 bhds. vintage of 1838. 6 gr. casks, 6 gracasks, of sup. old Bual Madeira. 12 gr. casks of the richest pare Grape Juice.

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

Alexandria, August 16, 1849 BALTIMORE TRADE Fall and Winter Clothing FOR SALE AT COSTUME HALL.

READY-MADE CLOTHING EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY. PRICES REDUCED. DRESS, FROCK, BOX, SACK AND OVERCOATS, all colors, qualities and sizes-from \$250, 450, 4,75, 5,50 and PANTALOONS of superior French cut and

Forner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space,

COMPRISING THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF

finish at \$1, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2, 50, 3, 3,50 and upwards,

embracing all styles.

Fancy, Plain and Plain Cassimeres.

VESTS, embracing every variety, at correspond-BOYS SACK AND OVERCOATS. A large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats 20 per cent. less than the usual prices.

Also, a large stock of CLOTHS of every shade and quality and every veriety of CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS, always on hand which will be made up to order in the best and most fashionable style at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms. Having one of the most able and

experienced Cutters, a good fit is al ways gurranteed.

REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE.

Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space.

H. H. COLE Baltimore, Oct., 18, 1849. John S Tough, Manufacturer of the genuine ETHERIAL OIL, and all linds of LAMP's for burning the same,— Also, PINE OIL and LAMPS. THE very liberal encouragement received during

A the last season from Southern and Western merchants and dealers in gent al, has induced him to introduce styles of ETHERIAL LAMPS entirely A LL persons are warned against shocting, hurdA LL persons are warned against shocting, hurdA LL persons are warned against shocting, hurdby the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, adjoining Charles own, Jefferson county. All persons the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the interest of his fustouters. The qualiest to singly the process of ETHERI II. LAMPS entirely
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BALTIMORE TRADE.

1849. BALTIMORE FALL TRADE. To Country MESCHANTS and PANILIES.

THE under named merchants, importers, manufacturers, and dealers, respectfully unite in calling the attention of country merchants and others, visiting Baltimore, to their large and varied stock of goods, which will be found as complete, and the prices as low as at any other establishments in this or any other city.

TIN WARE! TIN WARE! DEALERS will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at my establishment to select their Tin Ware, as I am selling very low for eash.

ALFRED H. REIP, No. 335 Baltimore street.

GEORGE K. QUAIL. FASHIONABLE HAT AND CAP STORE. No. 204 PRATT STREET, HAS on hand a large stock of HATS and CAPS of the latest style. Also, now opening, a large and select assortment of FURS, consisting of

D MUFFS, BOAS AND VICTORINES, CA All of which will be sold low for Cash. JOSEPH K. STAPLETON, No. 195 BALTIMORE STREET. MANUFACTURES all kinds of BRUSHES, BEL-LOWS, FISHING RODS AND TACKLE.

D SMITHS BELLOWS made and repaired. G. G. FINCH, No. 32 LIGHT STREET. Wholesale and Retail dealer in STOVES.

BARTUS WILKINS, Wholesale and Retail SADDLE. HARNESS. TRUNK. AND COLLAR FACTORY, No. 178 MARKET STREET.

CHARLES BLAKE,

DEALER IN

PLOUGHS. FURNACES. &C.

Watches, Jewelry, and Watch Materials, Wholesale and Retail, No. 192 BALTIMORE STREET. J. P. HARTMAN,

MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 163 BALTIMORE STREET, Between Calvert and Light, A. & J. B. MATHIOT, GAY STREET CHAIR WARE ROOMS,

Mere may be obtained every variety of Fancy and Windsor Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Settees, 4c. L. JARRETT. 250 Half boxes 8 by 10 East, Glass, different qualities, Has removed to No. 126 Baltimore street, American Building, And has opened a new ano splendid stock of Men and Boys' READY-MADE CLOTHING D. STEELE & CO., Wholesale and Retail Booksellers and Stationers, No. 92 Ballimore street, five doors East of Holliday, are now receiving from

No. 29 GAY Street,

the New York trade sales a large assortment of Books, Stationery, Paper, Blank Books, &c., which they will JESSE MARDEN. Manufacturer and Wholesale Dealer in PATENT PLATFORM BALENCES. AND SCALES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

South Charles st., between Lombard and Pratt.

ARMY BROGANS.

GEORGE HARMAN, No. 194 Pratt st., 3 doors East of Hanover: AS on hand a large assortment of Army and other Brogans, for Servants, Men, Women, and Boys.

R. M'ELDOWNEY & CO., No. 199 BALTIMORE Street, Has received a very complete stock of FALL SILKS, SHAWLS. and other DRY GOODS, Wholesale and Retail. HORN'S TRUNK MANUFACTORY,

ONSTANTLY on hand the largest assortment in the city of Leather Traveling and Packing Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c., Wholesale and Retail. ROBERT BROWN & SON, DEALERS IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY. SILVER PLATED AND BRITANNIA GOODS.

Corner of Buitimore and Calvert Streets,

Opposite the Museum. Books and Stationary. CUSHING & BROTHER, Wholesale Dealers in Books and Stationary.

No. 262 MARKET STREET,

No. 203 BALTIMORE STREET.

Opposite Hanover street." WILLIAM BROWN, Importer, Manufacturer, and Dealer in WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, SILVER, PLATED WARE, and FANCY GOODS, Wholesale and Retail. No. 280 BALTIMORE STREET.

CORTLAN & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in FAMILY & FANCY HARDWARE, TABLE CUT-LERY, PLATED GOODS, Bronzed Fenders, &c., 4c. J. H. WHITEHURST'S SKYLIGHT DAGUERCIAN CALLERIES, No. 2071 BALTIMORE STREET, Bultimore;

77 Main street, Richmond; Sycamore st., Petersburg; Main street, Norfolk, and Main street, Lynchburg. GEORGE F. BROWN & BROTHER. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, No. 4 LIBERTY STREET,

Have constantly on hand a large and desirable stock of Drugs, Faints, Oils, &c., to which they invite the T. W. WILLIAMS, LADIES FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE STORE, Wholesale and Retail, No 161 BALTIMORE STREET, Nearly opposite the Museum.

HENRY J. RIGBY, MERCHANT TAILOR. Nos. 151 and 155 Museum Building, BALTIMORE STREET. Splendid Clothing for Men and Boys. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. PAPER HANGINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. THE attention of Country Merchants is invited to our large assortment of WALL PAPER, FIRE

CURTAIN PAPER-We have the largest and best assortment in the city, and the lowest price. A call is HOWELL & BROTHERS, Manufacturers, 207 Baltimore street, between Charles and Light streets. ROYSTON BETTS. WHOLESALE DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

BOARD PRINTS, etc., which we offer at lowest prices.

IT A large lot of Kerseys and Blankets on hand. EZRA GATES, No. 221 BALTIMORE STREET. Manufacturer and Dealer in ail kinds of TRIMMINGS, REGALIA,

No. 283 BALTIMORE STREET.

AND VARIETY GOODS. G. V. KEEN & CC... No. 12 Baltimore street, six doors West of the Bridge, MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Tin and Sheet Iron Ware; Britannia, Block Tin, Wil-low and Wooden Ware; Stoves, Hardware, Cutlery

and Fancy Goods. -H. BOLTON, FASHIONABLE CLOTHING EMPORIUM, Wholesale and Retail. A CAULA No. 231 BALTIMORS STREET. Second door West of Charles.

Baltimons, October 4, 1849-51

T. W. BETTON'S SHIRT FACTORY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, INO 179 BALTIMORE STREET, By A large stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods SHOE THREAD WAREHOUSE.

LARRABEE, No. 24 North Carvert Street,
Importers of Shor Threads, Shor Tools and
Furdines in general, and Manufacturer of Fashisanbla
Lasts, Boot Trees, Shor Trees, Crimping Boards, &c. Lemons JUST received 2 boxes fresh Lemons. Oct, 18, 1849. J. F. BLESSING.

G Wano, -5 tons best Peruvian, for sale by Winchester, Sept 13 BAKERS & BROWN.