# THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1850.

NDRIA TRADE. ANDRIA, Ta., September, 1849 PROCERIES, &C. TEIGH BEOTHER & CO., TENECTE (ILl's ake known to country mer chants and other cealers that they are now

New York and Houses, their regular fall supply BORERIES at which is unusually large and debies. The following articles comprise a portion of i alda N O. P R. and St. 25 hoxes Maccarool October Street 5 50 boxes Rock Cardy better deathle and single 15 cases preserved Ginger and Sugar 20 bekt and bxs Srlad Oil bals the quality Regar 17: boxes Cobb, Madison, boxes white Republican and Hare's brands Ca-I bags white Reaz vendish Tobacco his pulverized Stable fine and grove 100 bas 12s, 13s, and 16s do crushed Sugar 150 brs 6s and 8s do labels and to cohor 8s 5 burrels Bladder Sunf Muscase-th and Sugar 50 kgs Garrett's Sected do

Sign Moianes 2000 Le Norma and Le Sign Sign Marie Rio Geller Vega Segara 52 de elle Cov. Isra de 25,000 half Spanish Segars 125 de Marie be, Ampostora 7,000 American do and 8. Demingo Golf e 120 reams 1st and 2d qualification. tags St Cathorine and the Cap Paper Laguyra Coffee 120 do do Letter Paper senests and half operts 500 reams double and single Composeder, Imp. Y H. Wrapping Paper and Powerlong Tess 1000 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt betes Roein and Cas 210 kegs Alum, Brinstone, tile Sorp buxes Variegated and Indigo, Salaratus, Salt-petre and Madder 10 bbls Lozwood Simend Soap soxes Sperin and oder, 20 casks Linsced Oil to mantine Candles 40 casks Limp Gil like itas Moilid and Dipi do 35 casks Train Gil

150 pounds Bar Lend 142 brs Chocolate & Starch 5 cusks Putty Bearies Almonds, Fillions, 25 barrels Lamp Black econ and Cream Nuts 200 doz Mason and Blake's bores 8x10, 10x12 Ginss Blacking boxes German Pipes 200 dozen Painted Buckets Demijohns, 1, 2, 3 and 75 nests Iron Bound Tuba 25 boxes ground Pepper 152 dozen Cota Brooms: 75 kegs Hazard's Powder bge Pepper and Allspice 50 kegs blasting oves Nanger's Museard 500 pounds Mace, Cloves sumbags Shot Resistants Shot and Notmegs and So kees Race and ground Leading Line 18 bhis Epsom Salts 15 mais Cinnamon with other Goods usually found in a Grocery Store.

the larger proportion of the above having been imsed before the late advance in prices, places ly in their power to compete with any of the Cathern cities, and they respectfully solicit a call rogs all in search of bargains as it is their intener andria Beptember 20, 1849. Thetes.

CASKS old Madeira, very prime; 25 " pale and brown Sherry, 40 casks sweet Malaga do 15 " Muscatei do

10 " pla l'ort, direct importation; 40 " Lisbon, Serily and F. Madeira do 25 Baskets Chambaigne, Grape, Anchor and other brands, 20 Casks Cinnamin and Peppermint Cordial. The above in Store and Landing by Packet Empise from New York and for sale by Rept. 20, 1819. Parace street Whart, Alex.

D. & S. BLACKLOCK, Greeers and Commission Merchants.

ALEXANDRIA, VA .. RE now receiving their Fall Supply of Groceries, Wines Liguors, &c., which they offer for sale on accommodating terms, viz: New Orients Ports Sico Cuba, Lonf, Grushed, Powdered and Carried Sugar; Java, Rio, Luguyra, Maricabo and St. Domingo New Orleans, P. R. and Sugar House Molasses; Gospowder, Young Llyson, Imperial and Black

Teas, some very superior, Transco, of various sites and qualities; Principe, Havanna and American Segars; Sperm, Train and Palet Oils, Paints; Paint, Whitewash anisohor Brushes White Lead, Adamardine and Mould Candles: White, Brown Castaly, and a general assortment of Fancy Soaps;

Rice, Pepper, Pimentof Race Ginger; Natasers, Mace, Cloves, Ground Spices; Sup. Carb. Soda, Salaistos, Salt Petre; Egsaca Salts, Alum Iniligo, Madder Copperas; Sai Soda, Mustard: Pools Cap. Letter and AV rapping Paper; Garrett's Scotch Snuff in bottles and bladders Rippee do, injars;

flinique do. jin bettles; Salad Oil, Blacking Brooms, Cedar Ware; Painird Horse and other Backets; Alicant Mais, Grass and Hemp Ropes; Leading Lines Bed Cords, Oakum, Matches 10 000 ths. Hams, Shoulders and Side Bacon;

500 sacks Pine and Ground Alum Salt; Family, Superfine and Extra Flour; Bi bbls, No 3 Mackerel; 125 " Eastern He 20 1 and 1 casks Madeiga, Sicily Madeira, Port and other Winas

to baskets Champagne Wine. (in qts, and pis.;) Is Common and Rectified Whiskey; Old Rve de, past very superior; ds. N. E. Rum do Country Gin; pipe Holland bbis. Peach Brander;

15 | and | casks Cogniac Brandies, dark and pale, or superior quality; 20 bbls, and qr. cashs American Brancy, &c. Country dealers are requested to call and examin our stock before purchasing; and consignments of Country Produce will receive prompt attention.

Alexandria, Va. Oct. 18, 1849.

Brines. IFULE subscribers is addition to their stock of offenates WINES imported by the late S. Messia smith, are now acceiving direct from Messrs. Newton Gordon, Cossin & Co., of Madeira, a se-lection of CHOICE WINES of their own importafrom groung which may be enumerated as follows: (of the mest Old London Particu-

12 ar. casks,: lar Madeira. 6 Ectaves, of sun Reserve Madeira of the viptage of 1838. 62r. casks, of sup. 11d Bual Madeira.

15 or casks of the rightest oure Grane Inice. Tess Wines have been selected with the atmost paregaid attention, with a view to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wines of the to a those who are mass particular in placing the Ver chaest Wines upon their tables. THOMAS & DYER.

aboy. House enjoy, and can be safely recommended Alexandria, August 10, 1849

T. W. & R. C. SMITH, FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.

Alexandria, firginia, A RECUTE orders for high and low pressure A STEAM ENGINES, Steam Boilers and West from word, Abethi com of all binds, Mill Work bag stronget end and Sun Bollers, and till other Karles and Pans, Belle of the err. Ornamenta Raila bola wrong it and out.

un, Frieborne and Paris PLOUGH CAST-NES Sport Shoes and Sash Weights for buildthe Fire Brick of supplier quality, English refined The valuable associated of General Pellows, Sugged by them offers af great inducement to persons they pledge themselves to furnish Castings &c. Feb. 1, 1819-15. WM. A. SUDDITH. his they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. Mills and other purposee of as good a quality sted on as reasonable seems as can be obtained in good seconds of the country. Printed lists of their

he mail.

N. R. The great saying in transportation via gligal, adds to the many independents which we are paring to those disposed to garconize our establish-Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848. T. W. & R. C. S.

To have your Bacon and Corn. LARGH assortment of Fock Locks, heap and

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BALTIMORE, MD. Importers of ENGLISH, FRENCHA GERMAN FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS PAMILY MANDWARE, TABLE CUTYLERY TEATRAYS AND WAITERS, PLATER Dealers in Celer Lawres, Girandolas, Kiliken Ulansills, Holling state, Brashes, Mais, Wooden ware,

Basse's, and House Furnishing Goods OLD and goong house keepers will find it greatly to their advantage by calling at our establish-

ment, as we have always the most complete assortment, from the commonest Kitchen utensils to the of ornaments, of our direct importation offer al the lowest prices in order to save we are also the manufacturers of SCOTT'S celebrated P. TENT REFRIGERATORS, and CORTLAN'S Grand Potent COMBINATION SHOWER BATH

THE MOST EXTENSIVE Shirt Establishment In the United States is at No. 179 Balti mo'e Street, Baltimore, M.L.,

Where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1,000 do sen of Shirts always on hand. MERCHANTS and others visiting Baltimore are invited to call and examine the largest and best stock of SHIRTS that has ever been offer ed, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for MEN end BOYS, which for style and workmanship cannot be surpaised. More than usual effects have been made to render the assortment complete desirable in c. cry respect. T. W. BETTON Baltimore, March 8, 1849.—1988.

J. S. TOUGH, Manufacturer and Dealer in the Celebrated Etherial Oil and Lamps.

Also, PINE and CAMPHINE OIL, with a complete assortment of LAMPS for burning the same, TAVING taken the large and convenient store H No. 187 BALTIMORE ST., (Baltimore, extending through to Light Street, nearly opposit the Fountain Hotel, he is now prepared to suppl Dealers in the above line, on the best terms, both a to quality and price. He respectfully asks a trial from punctual dealers, believing it will be to their

REGULATING GENERATOR, a new and valuable invention by which Etherial O.1 is rendered Carrait meing in fine navigable order offers great in-duscements to dealers in the way of transportation. | perfectly harmless, and the light of the generating Baltimore, Pebruary 22, 1849.

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Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Varnish, FRUSHES, &c., all of which he will sell at the lovest rates, and respectfully invises all to give him a call before pur-Physicians, Country Merchants, and Druggists. will find it to their interest to call and examine the quality and prices of our articles before laying in

J. M. OREM. OREM & HOPKINS. Merchant Tailors and Wholesale Bealers. N Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and Tailors

Baltimore, March 29, 1849 .- 1v.

1 Trimmings: No. 230 Bullimore st., N. W. corner of Charles, HALTIMORE. A large assortment of READY-MADE CLOTH-ING, of superior quality.

One Price Only. 13 Cloth rooms up stairs - entrance, south end of the Store on-Charles street. February 22 1819-1v. JAMES L. RANDOMPH. RANDOLPH B. LATIMER.

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Baltimore, July 19, 1849-6m

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Wholesas dealers furnished on the most favorable terms. [Sept. 27, 1849-1y FALL FASHIONS FOR 1849!

J. L. McPHSH & BROTHERS, ATTENDED BY HATTERS, No. 131 Baltimore street. next door to the Clipper office, repectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they are ally, that they are now ready to furnish them with their Fall style of ATS, together with other styles to suit all who my favor them with a call, at all Baltimore, Oct. 11, 1849.

Builders, This Way! THE undersigned informs the citizens of Jefferson, Clarke and the surrounding counties, that ha still continued the CARPENTERING BUSI NESS in all its glanches and varieties. Havior paid some attention to the study of Architecture, he is prepared to furnesh models and drafts for any kind of work pertaining to his line, feeling confident that by his long attention to the parsuit he can please the usie and gratify Sie eye of the most fastidious.

He will under ake the erection of all kinds of bui dings - from the country-seat to that of the most; humble, and upon terms such as must prove satissifactory to all concurred. Persons who new have work in his line are respecifully desired to give him a call at his shop, ford merly occupied by Mr. Nath. Myers, before closing Contracts in other quarters.

Letters a dressed to him at Charlestown, Jefferstin county, Va., will be promptly attended to, from

Plank and Heop Poles. ON hand and for sale a lot of Seasoned Plank and Hoop Peres. F. DUNNINGTON. Dunnington's Prepot, Oct. 18, 1849.

Beef Tallow. 100 LBS, of fine quality Beef Tallow Nov. 1849. R. V. LEWIS

Superior Cigars. 3,000 EXTRA Superior Imported Cigars said by judges to be the best in him a Also very superior Tobacco. T. G. MAWLINS & CO. | Dec. 13, 1849, 5

DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Elessing of the Age. The most extraordinary Medicine in the World . This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles : it is six times cheaper, pleasenter, and warranted superior to my sold. It cares disease without vomiting, purging sickening or debilitating the Patient. The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsapartl-

In over all other Medicines is, while it eradicate, dis-ease, it in vigorates the body. It is one of the very but SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system and strengthens the person, but it creates, new, pure and rich lideol; a power possessed by no other Medicine. And is this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success, it has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of severe cases of disease, at least, 50,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 15,000 children the three past seasons.

100,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy. Dz. S. P. Towssend's Sarsaparilla invigorates the Dr. S. P. Townsen's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening toward that fatal disease, Consumption, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla 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 in a most extraordmary degree. Consumption Cured.

Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured.

Branchitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds,
Catarrh, Coughs, Asthma, Spitting of Blood, Soremess in the Chest, Heetic Flush, Night Sweats, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side, &c., have been and can be cured.

Spitting Blood. Dr. S. P. Townshind-I verily believe your Sarsa parilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to welk all over the city. I raise no blood and my cough, has left me. You can well no blood and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient servant. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherinest.

Fits! Fits!! Fits!! Dn. S. P. Townsenn, not having tested his Sarsa-parilla in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester

Fordham, August 13, 1847. Da. S. P. Townsend—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 without success; at last, although we could we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strengta, but che has had no return of the Fits, to our very great the has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surfaise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.

Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Ja. Female Medicines.

Dr. S. P. Tewnsend's Sarsaparilla is a severeign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Earran-ness, Frolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Con-tiveness, Piles, Leucorrhoa, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruction, Incontinence of Urine, or in-voluntary discharge thereof, and for the general pros-tration of the system, no mitter whether the result tration of the system-no mitter whether the result framon of the system—no in the whenher the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. 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 influence. It immediately counteracts the nerveless-new of the formula frame which is the great cause of ness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrelness. 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 handreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few hottles of this leveluable 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, increases 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 attendart upon child-birth—in Costiveness, Flies, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Tain in the Back and Lions, V. Isa Pains, Herorrhage, and in regulating the secre-Fi ise Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secre-tions and equalizing the circulation, it has no equal. The great beauty of this medicine is, it is always safe, and the most delicate use it most successfully, very few cases require any other medicine, in some a little Castor On, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open air, and light food with this medicine, will siways secure a safe and easy confinement.

Rhenmatism. Blackw.ll's Island, Sept. 14, 1847.

Dr. S. P. Townsend-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 swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsarsarlie, and they have done me more than our thous. parilla, and they have done me more than one thouand dollars worth of good, I am so much better-in-deed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable clergy-man of the Baytist Denomination, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It

speaks for itself.

Dr. S. P. Townsend—Dear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, 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 cavered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Sarsaparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I believe it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my rumerous 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.

July 11, 1817. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City.

Methodist Clergyman. The fellowing was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal Church-ene of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on the system.

Fairnd Pranson—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming 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 consequence of the horse than in the confidence of its fess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacions; but I am bound is candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I be-gun to experience its salutary effects; and I may now gan to experience its saturary enects; and thus how-saw, 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 Saria-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. Townsrap-Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with had Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great obligation. Very respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Woosterst.

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Da. S. P. Townson is almost daily receiving orders from Physicans in different parts of the Union. This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Dr. S. P. Townsced's Sarsaparille, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in H. P. PULING, M. D.

J. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BRIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D Albany, April 1, 1847. ACRIVA.—Redding & Co., No. 8 State-afreet, and Mrs. E. Ridder, No. 100 Court-street. Boston; Samuel-Knider, Jr., Lowell; Henry Pratt. Salem; James B. Green, Wordester; Allison & Gault, Concord; J. Bulch & Son Providence; and by Draggists and Mer-chants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Canadas.

Firm, Va., ROBINSON & HOLLAND. Aurust 9, 1849

Artificial Slate, POR covering weolen roofs, superior to Tin or Zinc, not only for its durability but its fire proof qualities. Buildings covered with this mineral substance are insured for a less price than those covered either with Tin or Zinc. Certificates of undoubted authority can be shown by the Agents.

Dec. 20, 1849. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

POETRY. WILL YOU LOVE ME WHEN IM OLD !

Will Affection still enfold me, As the day of life declines,
When Old Agr with rathless rigor,
Ploughs my face in furrowed lines;
When the type forgets its seeing,
And the hand forgets its skill. When the very words prove rebels, To the Mind's once kingly wil. !

When the deaf ear, strained to listen. Scargely hears the opening word, And the aniathomed depths or Feeling, Are by no swift currents stirred; When ond Memory, like a timner, Many a line perspective cests.

Spreading out our by gone pleasures,
On he canvass of the Past!

What the leaping blood grows sluggish, And the free of Youth had fled;
When the friends which now surround us, Half are numbered with the dead; When the years approprio shorten, Scarcely leaving its a trace; When old Time with bold approaches, Marks the dials on my face!

When out present hopes, all gathered, Lie like dead flowers on our track; When the whole of our existence, Is one fearful looking back; When each wasted hour of talent, Scarcely measured now at all, Sends its witness back to haunt us, Like the writing on the wall! When the ready tongue is palsied, And the form is bowed with care; When our only hope is Heaven, And our only help is prayer; When our idols, broken round us,

Fall amid the ranks of men-Until Death uplifis the curtain. MISCELLANY

[From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] THE BETRAYED: OR, THE PERILS OF WEALTH.

"Love's light like a meteor has faded. The hope and the dream of my youth Are lost in the guift of another, The guift that I trusted for truth."-Anon.

One of the great desires of the human family, or at least a large portion of mankind in civilized life, is to become independent, affluent—to attain a position beyond the reach of pecuniary want. If we look through society, this object will be found a spring up in the human heart, that no system of error, however studied and specious, would leading one with the multitude. Riches are covered by all or nearly all; and almost every secrifice is made with the object of attaining a condition of worldly independence. And yet it is conceded that wealth by no means brings happiness; that in many cases it induces habits of indelence, throws open new avenues of temptation, and thus impairs health and shortens life. Nevertheless there are hundreds and thousands, who, already rich, and whose span of existence is rapidly drawing to a close, who, notwithstanding, toil on as steadily as ever, anxious, it would toil on as steadily as ever, anxious, it would see, to accumulate still more for their children, and thus willing to subject those children to new temptations. We may mention a case in point. A few years since, a merchant of this city died suddenly, and left a fortune of \$150,000, which was divided between his widow, a son and a daughter.—
The son was engaged with his father in business, had become interested in commercial pursuits, and thus continued on in the good old track. He is, perhaps, worth somewhat more at the present day than at the decease and happily, he attends his counting room daily, overlooks his clerks, and thus usefully employs a large portion of his time. But alone beautiful. the widow and daughter. Both were reputed worth far more than they really were, and they immediately became objects of temptation to mercenary adventurers. The former disgraced herself by marrying a man much her junior, who has already contrived to make way with a large portion of her fortune. She is by no means contented, for now that the deception practised upon her has become visible-now that she sees that her money was the object, she indeed feels disappointed and wretched. The few charms she possessed in earlier life are gone, and she observes with a shudder, that her young husband regards her in any but an affectionate spirit, and that even his acts of courtesy and attention are forced and constrained .-She was forewarned of all this, and those who loved and respected her most, interceded for hours before she took the fatal step.

were dearer, sweeter than life. Money tons. weighed as nothing in the scale with affection. Under such circumstances, she was singled out with deliberate meditation by a heartless fortune hunter, was won, and cheerfully confided her happiness and her property to his keeping. Before the marriage, some of her friends ventured to speak of a distinct provision for herself, of the settlement of a portion of her fortune in such a way as to place it beyond the reach of the vicissitudes of trade and speculation. But she heard the suggestion with indignation. She had unbounded confidence in her intended husband, and would do nothing calculated in the slightest degree to imply doubt. Alas! the fatal error. They were married.

grew thin and her eyes wan, the companions of her early years scarcely recognized her. She was bankrupt in hope and in happiness. She had periled all of her earthly bliss on the fidelity of one, and he had failed. At times she still clung to the delusion that all was not lost, that adversity might induce

penitence, and restere something of these delicious hopes which memory still referred to with melanchely delight. But the hope was vain. A few years more, and the husband having exhausted his fortune and nearly broken the heart of his wife, was, while induging in some scene of revel and dissipation, seized with apoplexy and summoned to his last account. But she, whom he had deceived and betrayed-what a wreck did she present! Prematurely old, faded and sad, the contrast with her youthful position and brilliant prospects, was indeed mournful. The flower of her youth was gone-the charm of her life was over, and yet it is possible that if she had been born to a humble position, or in moderate circumstances, her destiny would have been happier-far happier. But she was an heiress and a victim.

world, may delight for a moment the rest-less mind; but truth alone can impart a space which partakes of its own dignity, simplicity and eternity. Those who are charmed with finely wrought tales of imaginary joys and woes and are wont to feed the immortal intellect with "airy nothing," feel too painfully the insufficiency of fiction to supply the deep necessities of the soul; and though such seldom become the lovers and defenders of truth, they are accustomed to regard it as a treasure which possesses the inherent power of imparting a lasting satis-

duced disorder and confusion into the harmonious universe, and marred the beautiful symmetry of man's moral constitution, prejudice in part, gained the ascendency over the principle, and obtained a seat in the heart, there to defend error and counterfeit truth.

When we consider truth as an emanation from Deity, an attribute of the Eternal, as from Deity, an attribute of the Eternal, as the effects of the descined in the progress of time, to revolu- of the day. tionize the world, and restore man to his pristine similarity to his Maker, it is not surprising that a silent awe and admiration should steal over us, and while we contemplate its granducer and purity, that sublime emotions should fill the soul, and that it should present itself to rational beings, as alone beautiful.

Domestic Leff.—He cannot be an unhappy man, who has the love and smiles of world who has the love and smiles of the day.

Still there is mu.

The vast flood and the day.

The vast flood and the love is much the love i of his parent. But ae is living generously | plate its granduer and purity, that sublime

py man, who has the love and smiles of woman to accompany him in every department of life. The world may look dark and cheerless without-enemies may gather in his path, but when he returns to the fireside and feels the tender love of woman, he forgets his cares and his troubles, and is a comparitively happy man. He is but half prepared for the journey of life, who takes not with him, to soothe and comfort him, that friend who, will forsake him in no emergency-who will divide his sorrows-increase his joys-lift the veil from his heart and throw sunshine amid the darkest scenes. No man can be miserable who has such a companion, be he ever so poor, despised and trodden upon by the world. THE HAPPY GIRL .- A happy girl is to be

known by her fresh looks and buoyant spir-But the arts of a plausible and captivating | its. Day in and day out she has something man were irresistible with a weak and sus- to do, and she takes hold of work as if she ceptible woman, and the result is as we have | did not fear to soil her hands or dirty her apron Such girls we love and respect where-The daughter, too-alas! her case is still ever we find them-in a palace or a hovelworse. She was one of the loveliest of her Always pleasant and always kind, they nevsex, amiable, generous and confiding. She | er turn up their noses before your face, or could not believe in the possibility of a slander you behind your back. They have mercenary marriage. She regarded with more sense and better employment. What horror the idea of a deliberate scheme of de- | are flirts and bustle bound girls in compariception. She was gentle, susceptible and son with these ! Good for nothing but to look affectionate, and would have cheerfully made | at; and that is rather disgusting. Give us any sacrifice for the object of her choice .- | the industrions and happy girl, and we care To her, reciprocity of feeling, mutual regard | not who worships fashionable and idle simple-

How Taue—In the language of an eminent writer, man courts Lappiness in a thousand shapes, and the faster he follows it, the switer it flies from him. Almost everything promiseth happiness to us at a distance, such a pitch of estate, such a fortune, or match for a child, but when we come nearer to it, either we fall short of it, or it falls short of our expectation; and it is hard to say which of these is the greater disappointment. Our hopes are usually bigger than enjoyment can satisfy, and an evil long feared, besides that satisfy, and an evil long feared, besides that it may never come, is many times more painful and troublesome than the evil itself when it comes.

A las! the fatal error. They were married.
They lived in apparent peace together for a short time. But twelve months had not clapsed, before the scale of delution fell from her eyes. She saw, and woman's quickness in such matters is wonderful, that she was not, and never had been sincerely loved.—Death would have been preferable to such south it out from her mind and heart.—But each week and month served but to render it stronger and more galling. Her fortune, too, was rapidly wasting away. Her husband had become a profligate in more scuses than one. He could not bear prosperity. He had been poor until his marriage and polish them. Learn to think, and you will soon learn to write—the more you think, the

pert towards his wife, he gradually became more neglectful, more reckless, more vicious. The sensitive nature of the heiress shrunk; and she was appalled at the prospect before and around her. She saw that her life was to be one of misery, and broken in spirit and in pride, she scarcely struggled against her fate. Years rolled on, and as her cheeks

THE READING OF THE AGE.

stamp that is not cased a seed. As there are different kinds of some fellow mortal to 'the house appointed of books, and of reading in read before us at the present day in the comes us to make a wise selection it is associates, distinct the streets?

worthless and detestors for every mind to the hour when the different seasons acquire, to strive to the district seasons shall roll round—when spring, summer, sumanifested, impelling the of ad to seak after knowledge, and may be readed in the in-

beautiful and majestic. The images of a lively fancy or the fairy forms of the ideal world, may delight for a moment the restless mind; but truth alone can impart a

But, says one, how great work of renovating our life in the decomplished?

Who is to take the selection who are in the habit of skimming in the ha moral life of society state and industry and society state and the great heart of the community can be recommunity of the recom crary. Then, and not till then, was the Glory of this of

## DOOR. REMEMBE

Not as we fear 30 contrast their and opulence, condition of lux

The season is rose to a when, if ever, the poor suffer. I will be cold, cheerless winter, has locked it and a modest opinion of self. Stupid people people who do not know how to laugh, are always pompous and self-conceited, that is, bigoted: that is cruel, that is, ungentle, uncharitable, unchristain.—Funch.

A writer of a modern book of travels,

indeed proved a better to many a poor boy-has graduated a or the and conspicuous members of she is the matured more intellect, and turners a set gractical, useful

perity. He had been poor until his marriage, and thus his tastes, appetites and propensities, had been kept in check by the force of necessity.

But now, with ample means at his command, and conscious of having played a base with the force of hard. The state of the more you think, the better will you express your ideas.

Destruction of a Costly Bailder. We restricted the Alabagia 'that he had been nearly completed form. A member of the members of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the members of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Alabagia 'that he is a series of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the members of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Manager of the Alabagia' that he is a series of the Alabagia' that he is

DEATH.

It is our glory and posts that we live in a country where ample for a for intellectual cultivation are attracted by all. Every man is able, through feel dium c. books, &c., to gain a knowless. In an infinite variety of subjects. Bit is a feel our principal teachers; and the idea of the course of the formation of our characters and the ecompany we keep they soon as a fee the mind to themselves; and the site of the mind to themselves; and the site of the mind to the same directly of this mortal coil? Who can see the sable clad procession, following with slow and measured tread the last remains, of

criminating between the streets:

There is no mortal eye so keen sighted they, so should we, in the streets:

There is no mortal eye so keen sighted that it may penetrate the obscure vista of the future, and tell the hour when the fitful worthless and data.

ments every cause of disaffection towards the Union of these States, and make us of that "one form, one faith, and one baptism." which becomes the children of so favored a nation, and the descendants of so glorious a founder .- N. Y. Express.

"A woman is often praised; but never sufficiently valued. When a man sees a woman, what ought he to see in her? His nurse-his guardian-his mistress-his wifehis unceasing friend-his comforter in sickness-the being that gave him his first lifeand whose tender attention can alleviate the dreadful pangs of approaching dissolution. Young, she is beautiful; cld, she is good; one grateful word overpays her. Old women are fit for a number of things which young ones are incapable of performing, either from ignorance, or because they will not take the trouble. An old woman is never tired. of anything; I am old, sir, and knaw my value in society."

Most things have two handles, and a wise man takes hold of the best. The least boy always carries the great fid-

He that seeks trouble, it were a pity he Unkind expressions wound sensitive minds.

The crutch of time does more than the club of Hercules. The golden doors of corruption fall not on the head of a patriot.

Thy purse had better be empty, than filled with another's money. Temper, like faces, generally appear best at a distance.

with that of the new is a litute, but Remember the Poor in the first of deeds of charity—extends the help of the general and comfort wherever is the first of the comfort where the co

A writer of a modern book of travels, relating the particulars of his being cast away, thus concludes:

'Afaer having walked eleven hours without having tracked the print of human foot to my great comfort and delight, I saw a man hanging upon a gibbet; my pleasure at the cheering prospect was inexpressible, for it convinced me that I was in a civilized coun-

following curious word, which he assures us is perfectly genniue, and was once employed in the vocabulary of a certain

Curious Wond .- A correspondent has

sent us for publication and translation the

Rich specimens of ore from the Gold Mines, in Buckingham county, in this State, were exhibited in the Hall of the House of Delegates, on Monday. There were also gold bars of the value of six thousand dollars, smelted at the mines in that county.



# Orginia Free Press THURSDAY MORNING. JANUARY 3, 1850.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The first Annual Message of President Tare ie soe helore the American People. Its plain, prodeal, patriotic tone, is altogether characteristic the venerable Chief Magistrate-whose babit it at ways has been to march up directly to the object i Frest. The document is admirable in style, sentiment up i arrangement-and although the carpin resses of the Opposition find fault, and indulain idle esiticism, the great body of right-judging me. will give it their unqualified approbation.

Especially will those portions of the Message meet factor which treat of our foreign relations, and of the value of our glorious Union. On the subject of the Tariff, the President is explicit and satisfacto 17. He coubts not the power of Congress to give ishcourage ment to Home Industry, and he urges the dary of thing so with a manliness in perfect keep ing with his whole character.

We think it may safely be predicted that the Message will receive as general favor as any which has been delivered for many years.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

This do ument has met with general favor, ex cept with he regular curpers. In some of the editions, an error occurred, producing what might b called a " oul," but it has been well said that it is grare does ment that only can be attacked successfully upon a verbal flaw. The cool-headed editor of the Balt more American gives a commentary upon the Message, in which most of our readers will Leartily concur. It says :-

"Upon all matters of domestic interest, touche upon in the Message, the impress of a practical common sense is visible. There is also apparent throughout an elevated sentiment of patriotism, large and national; but what is especially prominent i that indomitable purpose, so chracteristic of the man who bought on the Rio Grande and at Buena Vista, to carry out his own convictions of what is you which day a Clerk and other officers are to be right and proper, with a single eve to the honor and Pelected. well-being of the country, irrespective of all other considerall us whatever. Go on, old Hero! You will not las r supporters. The spear of Ithuriel was nut more potent to annihilate by a touch the swollen proportions of demoniac rage and enmity, then such words of calm and determined manliness be, to disperse the whole fog of partisan, personal, and fanatical virulence, which has spread itself out in advance to overwhelm the chosen of the people and to obscure the clear perceptions of the public

## THE SECRETARIES' REPORTS.

The usual Annual Reports of the Heads of Departments were transmitted to Congress on Monday week. They are documents which willbe read with great interest by that large portion of our citizens who desire to keep themselves duly-posted on put-

The Secretary of the Treasury takes decided ground, as well as the President, in behalf of the enconfragement of Home Industry, Not doubting the power of Congress on the subject, he considers the duty plain and imperative. His argument is able And conclusive, and will be approved by a great snafority of the American People, whatever their present Representatives may think or do.

The Secretary is in favor of specific, instead of advelorens duties-considering the latter as tending 30 fraud and deception. He also recommends a revision of the Sub-Treas-

ary'system, with a view to remove some of the diffigulfies and impossibilities in its execution. A Branch Mint is recommended for California, facilitate the mining operations of that country .-Altogether, Mr. Meredith's Report is a document reditable to his judgement, and well calculated to enhance his reputation as a man of decided ability.

# SOMETHING COOL.

WM. J. BROWN, Representative from Indiana, lately "done up" in the contest for Speaker, has published a Card to his Constituents, in which he Estempts to defend his bargain with the Free Soilers. He considers his conduct, (which the Southein members denounced as treacherous,) as altogether consistent with "good faith and candor!" If a scoreingly appeals to the freemen of the Northeşa States. He coolly asserts that he would "rathes have been defeated with the vote he received, than to be elected under a pledge," and yet a "pledge" was proven, and the hand of falsehood and shame affixed upon him!

But be gives his late Southern allies a terrible warning! He says the time has come when the North will no longer bow the neck to the Slaveoc- every body. racy of the South." And, still worse, he gives the country; the sad intelligence that the conduct of these Scathesa folks "has fully determined him never again to be a candidate for Congress!" Oh! and now the Republic is "done Brown" forever!

## COMPARATIVE NUTRITIVE PROPER-TIES OF FOOD. .

A very interesting report on this subject has been presented to the French Minister of the Interior .-The result of experiments are as follows: In bread even hundred pounds are found to contain eighty populas of matritious matter; butcher's meat, aver- to those who have an abundance of the comforts of aging the various sorts, contains only thirty-five life. But how is it with the poor and famishing ?podpas is one hundred; French beans (in the grain) How is it with those whose wretched tenements can ninety-two in one hundred; broad beans eighty- scarcely keep out the snow which now covers the nine; peas, ninety-three; lentiles, ninety-four ground, and lies like a funeral shroud upon the pounds in one hundred; greens and turnips which | humble roofs of the children of poverty? How is it are the most aqueous of all vegetables used for do- with them, who are without food, or fire, or suffimestic purposes, furnish only eight pounds of solid cient shelter? Ye, whom the great Giver of Good nutritions substance in one hundred; carrots four- ha. add happy, go forth and see that by your time- | self. I ask you to publish it, with the speech teen pounds, and, what is very remarkable, as being | ly aid, your poor brethren, whom He has committed in opposition to the hitherto acknowledged theory, to your care, are made happy also.-Rich. Rep. one hundred pounds of potatoes only yielded twen ty-five pounds of substance, valuable as nutrition One poune of good bread is equal to two pounds and a halfler three pounds of the best potatoes; and seventy-fiscipounds of bread and thirty pounds or meathare ential to three hundred pounds of potatoes or, to go more into detail, i ree quarters of a pound of bread and five bunces of meat are equal to three pounds of potatoes; one pound of potatoes is equal to four pounds of cabbage and three of turnips; but one pound of rice is equal to three pounds of pota-

# ROBORS TO WASHINGTON.

The members of the Columbia Typographical Society, Washington, have raised by subscription among the members a Fund to procure a Block of Martie for the Washington Monument, as a Memento of their veneration for the Father of his Country. After procuring the block, the Committee found they had \$62,75 left, which was placed in Bank to the order of the Monument Society.

The Typegraph cal Society is to celebrate its 34th Anniversary on Saturday the 5th. Several distinguished mess of letters are to be present as guests of the Society.

# AN ACCIDENT.

As Mr. CHUISTIAN NISSWANNER, Sr., of Loudoun co, was returning home with his wagon from Harper's-Perry on the night of the 21th of Dec., the horses took fright a out two miles from that place. ran off and likew him. The wagon wheels passed over his body and injured him very much internally. The wagon was broken to pieces and the fence | the President's Message, issued from the thrown down for some distance by the collision .-His soi Sampel was in the wagon at the time, and remained in a till it upset. He escaped with a slight contassion on the face. Dr. James Garry of Harpers Ferry was called to see Mr. Nisswanner and prescribed remedies suitable to his condition. We are glad in learn that he is recovering from a mity with the rest of mankind." the injuries watch he received.

# A WARROW ESCAPE.

Honges, a sen of the editor of this paper, narrowly escaped a beliet, on Wednesday evening last .--John Dean, soy of Mr. Henry T. Dean of this town. in shooting at a mar; in his father's yard, missed the mar - he gall p ssing through the fence to the back porch of our do nicil, where its course was arrested. The fall passed within a few inches of Horace's breast We have it in our possession. Shooting within the limits of the town is a violation of an ordinance, and our law-guardians should

#### CONGRESS.

Both Houses were in session on Thursday the 27th ultimo, and adjourned over until Monday .-During the session, in the Benate, a resolution was offered by Mr. Bradbury, of Maine, and laid over, asking the President to farmish a copy of the charges Mr. Polk's Inaugural, as fellows: on file against the several officers removed since

the 4th of March last. in the organization of a State government. offered by Mr. Venable of North Carolina, but not

amendment was rejected, and the original resolu- are entitled to respect and regard." tion adopted, and the House then adjourned to Monday, when the committees were to be an-

Both Houses held a session on Monday, and after the transaction of business of little importance adurned over to Thursday.

In the House, the standing committees were anounced by the chair. Mr. Bayly of Virginia is at the head of the Committee of Ways and Means; Mr. McClernand of Illinois is chairman of the Committee of Poreign Relations; and Mr. Brown of Mississippi of the Committee on the District of Columbia, Mr. Parker is on the Committee on Roads and Canals.

A resolution was laid on the table, proposing to

abolish the Home Department.

Mr. Roct of Ghio introduced a rescution to re port'a bill establishing a territorial go, ernment for hat part of the country acquired from Mexico lying East of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and prooiting S'avery therein. The House adjourned fore considering the resolution, until Thursday,

#### VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

The House of Delegates re-assembled on Thurs withe 27th ultimo, after the Christmas holidays. Various resolutions of inquiry and instruction ere offered and adopted, but some of them of a gen

On Friday, a bill was reported to amend the act ncorporating the Millwood and Berryville Turn-A petition was presented by Mr. Duckwall, from Margaret Fleece, for a divorce from her husband

Also, one by Mr. Martz, from citizens of Rockngham, for the passage of an act to incorporate a company to construct a Turnpike from New Marget in Shenandoah to Monterey in Highland.

rs present-the House adjourned. On Saturday, the House had but a short session. An inquiry was ordered, on motion of Mr. Neal, to the expediency of amending the law in relation juries, so as to allow them a per diem for their

The Senate was to have re-assembled to-day. On Monday, there being no quorum, the House iourned in a short time.

## DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

It becomes our painful duty to record the death was a native of Ireland, and emigrated to this counin the year 1785. He sustained to the time of his demise the character of an intelligent, honest and honorable man. He leaves no relatives in the United States, but his numerous friends here will ceply deplore his loss.

# THE NEW YEAR IN WASHINGTON.

Though cold and keen, the weather was delight ly pure, and thousands were seen upon the Avees, going to and returning from the President's buse. The President and Vice President reved the crowds of both sexes with great cordiality. Many thousands waited upon the Heads of Detiments, who also kept open house. Altogether,

e day was happily spent. The Old Hero went through the laborious procc.s of shaking hands, with all the spirit and energy which marked his conduct on the battle field. His tine cordial manner was the theme of remark with

# 1850.

The present is a favorable period for our friends o exert themselves in adding a few more names to our subscription list. Let them refuse to lend the Pree Press. Where would we be, if all readers of newspapers were borrowers? No man is honest who

# A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

# CADETS OF TEMPERANCE.

At the Installation of Officers of the Cadets of Temperance at this place, on Tuesday last, (which was done publicly.) Addresses were delivered by HUMPHREY C. McDaniel, and John W. Langley, of this place, and - Wolf of Martinsburg,-We were not present on the occasion, but have | tant questions of slavery that might be preheard the addresses spoken of in terms of high ap- | sented.

# A CARD.

The Carriers of the "Free Press" return their nost sincere thanks to its numerous patrons for the ery polite reception given the " Devil's " address .-They had anticipated much kind attention, but were greeably disappointed in the amount of genuine diteness showered upon them in the form of comfortable quarters. Taking into consideration the fact, hat the national debt is over sixtu-five millions of dollars, and that the people will be compelled to pay it, the liberality evinced under these circumstances is

#### EXPENDITURES PER MINUTE OF THE UNITED STATES COVERNMENT.

Jefferson, \$9.95; Madison, \$34.88; Monroe, \$25-8. Adams the younger, \$24.35; Jackson, \$35.15; Van Buren, \$65 78; Tyler, \$43.95; Polk, \$145.88.

In some of the first printed copies of Washington press, the opening sentence of the third paragraph was thus erroneously giv-

"We are at peace with all the world, and | vania .- Lou. Journal. seek to maintain our cherished relations of

The true reading of the sentence in the Washington papers, is as follows: "We are at peace with all the other nations of the world, and seek to maintain our

## cherished relations of amity with them,' REV. DR. JONES.

We copy the following notice of this genileman, m the Richmond Enquirer of the 24th ult. Yesterday the Rev. Alex. Jones, late of Charlestown, Va., and the newly installed paster of St. Paul's, introduced himself most favorably to the large congregation, in a strong and impressive ser-inon. His discourse was generally commended?" in allon. A SUBSCRIBER

## NO PARTY.

We have often referred to the Pledge which Mr. Polic gave in his langural Address, that he would be the President of the People and not of a Party. Treasury attributes the apprehended deficit The Washington Republic quotes that passage from to the expenses growing out of the Mexican

"Although, in our country, the Chief Magistrate must almost of necessity be chosen A resolution was also offered by Mr. Clemens, of by a party, and stand pledged to its princi-Alabama, asking for information as to the appoint ples and measures, yet, in his office action ment of a Military and Civil Government for Cali- HE SHOULD NOT BE THE PRESIDENT OF A FARTY fornia, and the part authorized to be taken by him ONLY, BET OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES. While he executes the laws In the House, a similar resolution to the last was | with an impartial hand, shrinks from no proper responsibility, and faithfully earries out in the Executive Department of the A resolution, was offered by Mr. Burt, authori- Government the principles and policy of ring the Speaker to appoint the committees, with an those who have chosen him, he should not amendment to appoint by ballot, was debated for be unmindful that our fellow citizens who the greater part of the day. Some spicy debate have differed with him in opinion are emitted took place between Mesers. Winthrop and Scheack to the full and free exercise of their opinions on one side, and Mr. Giudiogs on the other. The and jadgements, and that the rights of all

The same remark was also made in substance re peatedly by Mr. Polk before his Inauguration. The Republic, in placing this passage by the side of the following, so often quoted by the Opposition journals from Gen. Taylor's first Allison letter.

only asks that they be submitted to the same rules

of interpretation, and receive the same measure of

" First. I reiterate what I have said: I am a Whig, but not an ultra Whig. If elected, I WOULD NOT BE THE PRESIDENT OF A PARTY. I would endeavor to act INDEPENDENT OF PARTY DOMINATION. I should feel bound to administer the Government untrammelled BY PARTY SCHEMES."

The Opposition insist that this is a pledge not to remove Democrats from office, and the Senate is to be invoked not to comfirm Gen. Taylor's nominations, on the ground of his violation of pledges .-Was not Mr. Polk's declaration then a pledge not to remove Whigs from office ? vet he made great numbers of removals, and no Democrat in the Senate or in the country objected to the confirmation of his nominations. As we have often remarked, Gen. Taylor's pledge, if such it was, required him to pursue the very course he has pursued, in reognizing the Whigs as a part of the people, and placing in office a reasonable portion of that party which has for the last twenty years been the object of Executive proscription .- Rich. Rep.

## THE LATE PLOT.

The editor of the Tredericksburg News. writing to his paper from Washington, says, between him and Wilmot. I have from an flames, but the barn, shedding, carriage has ever been delivered in this place, on that when Giddings voted, Brown turned to him graneries, and 1000 bushels in the straw and said, "Damn that eld scoundrel, he means to defeat my election, which he knows he will do by voting for me. But I know etor of from \$8,000 to \$10,000. his object. It is hostility to this Administration. He says that he will put that down or put himself down." Thus did this unblushing rascal deceive the Southern mem-Mr. John Kennedy, aged 81 years, a resident of bers of the Democratic party, by the most is town for more than a half century. Mr. K. villaineus scheme of duplicity, of which the history of the government gives any record.

> The Alexandria Gazette very justly remarks: . "The true secret of the adoption of Brown as the party candidate, we are sorry to believe, was pure party spite and malignity to General Taylor. Brown had been removed from office. It was proposed to elevate him | now remains but the broken and still smoulto the Speaker's chair to rebuke Gen. Tay- dering walls. lor, and if possible to mortify him. To accomplish this object, every other consideration was neglected; and if the development of his baseness had not taken place at the time it did, we fear success would afterwards have effectually stifled investigation. Let

the past be a lesson." And, in order that the case of Brown may present light, we quote the following from the Fredericksburg Recorder, a strenuous Democratic journal: "Truly has he won for himself an unen-

viable notoriety. He should resign his seat in Congress and seek refuge in some uninhabited land, where the gaze of honest men may never fix upon him, where the finger of which is surpassed only by his deprayity, duplicity and corruption.

# MR. BROWN'S LAST CARD.

The Indiana State Sentinel publishes the following Card, which has been issued by the Hon. Mr. A CARD.

To the Editors of the State Sentinel: GENTLEMEN :- Enclosed is a card which ! published in the Union in relation to the late contest for Speaker. It speaks for itof Mr. Wilmot. It explains the circumstances under which I was voted for as Speaker. I declared to the Free Soil men that if elected I would appoint Committees on the Judiciary, the District of Columbia, and on Territories, composed of able and impartial members from both the North and the South, who would act fairly and not stifle the public voice by refusing to report upon the impor-

This declaration, made in good faith and all candor, has been denounced by Southern men as treachery of the blackest character. From this charge I appeal to my constituents and to the freemen of the Northern States. Ought I to have done otherwise? I had rather been defeated with the vote I received than to have been elected under a pledge to pack the committees for the benefit of the slaveholding interest of the South.

But the time has come when the North will no longer bow the neck to slaveocracy of the South. I am done. She cannot be satisfied with a moderate and conservative support, but you must become the defender of her institutions If you doubt or falter you are denounced as a traitor, and with a lordly arrogance you are told that they will dissolve The expenditures, per minute, of Washington's the Union. Their course of conduct has Administration were \$3.82; Adams the elder, \$2.58; fully determined me never again to be a candidate for Congress. My conscience tells me I have done right, and I know a generous and confiding constituency will sustain my WM. J. BROWN.

IF A few days ago we said that W. J Brown, of Indiana, is an Irishman. The edor of the Indiana State Journal says that Lrown is a Pennsylvanian. We beg Ireland's pardon, and offer our condolence to Pennsyl-

#### [For the Virginia Free Press.] GREY EAGLE.

MESSES. Epirons :- On the 27th ult., whilst three of us were passing up the pike from Kearneysville, we came across that self-same Grey Eagle that was went to soar above the heights at Harpers-Ferry, during the Congressional term of our elever friend, the Hon. Henry Bedinger; and after a ride of four miles for a gun and thirteen shots, we succeeded in bringing him down from his lofty height. Quere? Might not the late visit of our former countyn an account for the presence of this rare Bird. He measured with his wings extended from tip to ti 7 feet 4 inches, and his talons from tip to tip 7 inches. The odor from his body gave satisfactory evidence of his having been very recently in close

## THE DEFICIT.

The Opposition journals are exceedingly indignant, because the Secretary of the war. They complain that "he proceeds to state what would have been the condition of the treasury, if the Mexican war had not occurred." He thereby shows that, if the Mexican war had not occurred, there would pay current expenditures without borrowing. Now any body but a financier who estimates a national income at its accruing

revenues, and all it can manage to borrow,

clearly enough the only mode of getting at These same gentlemen complain that the Secretary shows that "if the money which was paid out for the expenses of the Mexi- by terms, receiving and changing visits concan war had been left in the treasury, there stantly; but as regards the money dealings would have been no deficit." This is another mode of stating that the deficit is occasioned by the expenses of the Mexican war. serious difficulty between the parties grew How is any ingenuity to escape from the out of the proverbial punctuality of Dr. P. fact, that if there would have been money and want of prudence and ferethought in enough in the treasury for the current dis- Dr. W. bursements but for the Mexican war, the Mexican war expenses were the cause of for the current disbursements'-Republic.

## THE TELEGRAPH.

Notwithstanding the posts which support " the lightning's path " are sometimes swept | down by the winds, Telegraphic communisoldom interrunted, and never for any considerable length of time. This, no doubt, is owing in a great measure to the energy and activity of the Company's efficient Ope rator at Harpers-Perry, Mr. Heiss, who has the superintendence of the Line through this part of Virginia. Mr. H. allows no weather to prevent his prompt attention to repairs, and is equally attentive day and night.-Martinsburg Gazette.

The above is but a just tribute to Mr. Heiss, as we know personally; and if all the offices had as punctual Operators, there would be no complaints about failures to receive despatches in advance of

# ANOTHER BARN BURNT.

We regret to learn that, about 5 o'clock on "There are some matters connected with | Monday morning iast, the Barn of William this infamous transaction, not generally A Carter. Ecg., near Newtown, one of the known to the public. One is that every | most commodious and best arranged in Fred-Democrat from the free States knew before | erick county, was discovered to be on fire. - | address has been universally regarded, as they voted for Brown of the correspondence | Prompt efforts were made to arrest the one of the ablest and most interesting, that authority unquestioned, that such was the | house, wagon house, and all his farming uten- | subject, and but for the inclemency of the fact-indeed several members of that party | sils, consisting of a threshing machine, wheat were heard to boast how near they were in | fans, corn shellers, ploughs, harrows, &c. gulling' the South. But studiously did | were entirely destroyed. The contents of Brown keep it concealed. Near his seat | the buildings were also consumed, viz: about | was a Virginia Democrat, who told me that 3000 bushels of wheat, cleaned and stored in 100 barrels of corn, and 3000 bushels of oats -causing a loss to the enterpaising propri-The buildings are supposed to have been

fired by a negro woman belonging to Mr. C. who has been arrested and lodged in jail.

#### [Winchester Republican. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

On Sunday night week, about two o'clock. a fire broke out in the freight Depot of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Rail Road, which proved very destructive in its effects; indeed the building and property therein has been destroyed-and, of that portion of this once spacious establishment, nothing

The firemen were prompt in their attendgines and apparatus, faithfully performed it. By their exertions the workshops and Locoits illustration of the "biter bit," in the strongest standing in the yard,) but the damage in

this way was slight. The Company was insured to the extent of their property in every way; but the a mount of wheat and corn destroyed cannot be less than 6000 bashels, which, with 250 barrels of hour also destroyed, will amount to \$7,500. The loss of the grain destroyed, scoru can never point him out. But let him | we regret to learn will fall heavily upon some go where he may, his conscience must follow of our farmers. The owners of the grain, in him, and until extinct, must tell him that he some cases, we are informed, had, unfortuperpetually reads without paying for it, or depends | walks the earth, the victim of his own folly, | nately for themselves, allowed it to remain for several days, and, in some cases, for weeks, to suit their convenience for removing

#### the same .- Rich. Enquirer. DISTRESSING DEATHS.

We announce with heartfelt regret the sudden and melancholy deaths of JOHN TIBEET and HENRY IMBODEN, two respectable citizens of this county. The first named gentleman left home on Thursday last, apparently at least, in usual health, for Hull's Mill to settle some accounts with the Miller, and after concluding the settlement, passed over to kind husband and father -- an obliging neigh George F. Hupp, Esq, for \$27,300. The bor-and universally beloved and respected.

by his acquaintance. Mr. Imboden, was in full possession of all his faculties, enjoying the society of his family; and with the promise of many years before him; yet less than an hour afterwards | tisties of these works, which have long mainhe was numbered with the dead. Some fif- toined the reputation of our Valley for proteen or twenty minutes before his death he ducing the best quality of iron, and mainhad stepped to the barn, to look after the cat- | tained an excellent neighborhood market. tle, accompanied by some of his children, and after ascertaining that all was right, started back to the house. In a few minutes, one of the children discovered him, lying by the side of the path, and instantly gave the slarm. When raised up it was ascertained that life

was extinct .- Valley Star, Dec. 20. confined in the City Jail at Richmond, awaiting his trial before the Superior Court | ever been excelled in this country. for selling free persons of color as slaves, made his escape on Monday night week .- ning time of the Express was as follows: The Governor has offered a reward of \$100 for his apprehension.

The schooner Ellen Sedgwick, of Newark, N. J., bound from Richmond, with a load of coal for Brecklyn, went down in the gale on Saturday last, near Great Egg Harbor, and all hands perished, seven in number, ex. cept the mate.

DEATH OF DR. CULLEN.-The Richmond papers announce the death of Dr. John Culen, formerly Professor of Theory and Practice of Melicine in Hampden Sydney Col-The Express, with the President's

message, reached Albany in 4 hours 40 minutes from New York-distance 1924 milesrates of running 45 miles an bour. THE MESSAGE TELEGRAPHED .- The President's Message was published entire in the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Lou-

received by telsgraph. The ine flouring mill of Mr. John on it to the amount of \$10,000.

## THE BOSTON TRAGEDY.

The Boston Mail contradicts pointedly a recent epart of further evidences against Dr. Webster in he Albany Evening Journal, and says

Dr. W. has been engaged during his imprisonment in writing a defence, in which he states all his business dealings with Dr. Parkman up to the time of the alleged murder. In this statement he does not attempt to controvert the circumstances connected have been money enough in the treasury to with the discovery of the body, but takes the broad ground of a conspiracy to fix upon him the odium of a deed, for the purpose of obtaining the reward offered, believing that the remnants of a body found was not the body would suppose that this is a very reasonable of Dr. Parkman, but another body ingeniousmode of arriving at the result sought. It is ly placed where it was found by other hands. Such, we learn, will be one of the points taken by his counsel in his defence.

The families of Dr. Parkman and Dr. Webster have ever been on the most friendbetween the d ceased and Dr. W. there can be no doubt; and that the only cause of

Since this dreadful occurrence, Mrs. Parkman has several times written letters of therenot being money enough in the treasury friendship to Mrs. Webster at Cambridge, in which, without in the least degree alluding to the murder, she offers the hand of fellowship and christian sympathy to her sister in misfortune, pointing out the path that the Great Ruler of all things has offered to

AFFECTING INCIDENT .- The Boston Herald mentions the occurrence of a singular incident, some days ago, in the City Lunatic Asylum. Some years since a woman came to this country, from Ireland, and was recently followed by her daughter. Both were seized with insanity, and without knowledge of each other's fate, came to the Asylum for treatment. Being accidentally placed near each other, they met in the hall, and their clouded reason was sufficiently strong and clear to permit them to recognize each oteer. The meeting, under the circumstances, was of the most affecting character, and naturally awoke strong interest in those who witnessed it.

The Temperance Crusaders, of Washington College, had their celebration on Friday last. The procession formed at the College, and marched to the Presbyterian Church where an address was delivered, by the Rev'd J. McKendree Riley, of Staunton. The weather, a very large audience would have been present to hear it. We are pleased to know that the Order embraces nearly all the Students, and on this occasion made a very handsome appearance .- Valley Star.

A DEAD LOCK .- The Senate of Ohio, by the last accounts had taken two hundred and eleven ballots for Speaker, 18 votes being constantly east for each of the candidates, Ran-

OHIO SENATE.-A telegraphic despatch, received on Friday from the office of the Columbus Journal, informed us of the election Thursday morning of H. C. Blake as President of the Ohio Senate, by a majority of one vote. Mr. B., we learn, is a Whig, and of course a supporter of the apportionment law, the refusal to submit to which by the Democratic members has occasioned so much heat and difficulty in the Legislature | tempted in suntry. It is the opinion of

The two wind-mills of Mr. William C. Moore, on the seaside of Princess Anne ance, knew their duty, and, with their en- county, Va., were both blown down during a copy of the gale of Saturday week; and Mr. Alfred Moore, (his son.) being in one at the time, motives were saved and the fire confined to and a young man of the name of Pallet, in the freight Depot where it originated. Oc- the other-by which casualty Mr. Moore casionally, however, it extended itself to a was crushed to death and the two young freight or burthen car (several of which were | men dangerously injured. Mr. Pallet, by some unaccountable means, had his throat badly dut.

> DEATH OF " FATHER MILLER."-From ,a notice in the Boston Atlas we learn that Wm. Miller, who took the lead, some years ago, in the "advent" movement, died on the Oth inst, at the age of 68. He has thus not lived to see the great consummation of whose mmediate coming he was so confident six

years ago.

During the seven years that the New Hampshire Insane Asylum has been in operation, twenty-two patients have been received whose insanity was occasioned by the Millerite delusion.

The Barting ag Como ratioad, from Cumberland 1. Was ing, has been closed on terms while a fail to prove satisfactory. The dispance of the price agreed on is £5 10s proved and it is added that the payments of the company. Millerite delusion.

The Dry Goods Reporter ssys, and repeats, that Mr. Clay is about to introduce a compremise tariff bill, to stand for twenty years, wherein specific and ad valorem duties valorem where it can be done.

price was thought low, as the ore banks, timber, furnace, forge, store house, with other On Saturday morning last, at 7 o'clock appliances, and five thousand acres of land. render it among the most desirable and complete establishments of the kind in the valley. We hope to be enabled to furnish some sta-

[Winchester Virginian. Tr The express locomotive on the Housatonic and New Haven Railroad started with the President's Message from New York, at 10 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, and arrived in Albany, at 3 o.clock, on Tuesday morning, accomplishing a distance of 1921 miles in four hours and forty minutes. This is almost confined in the City Jail at Richmond, asatonic and New Haven Railroad started with forty-five miles per hour, and has rarely if

From Washington eastward the actual run-From Washington to Baltimore, one hour: from Baltimore to Philadelphia, two hours

Mr. Robert Smith, containing about three hundred acres, near the head of Opequon, was sold, a few days since, at \$40 per acre to Mr. Funkhouser. A great part of the land was bought a few years back at less than 816 per acre. - Winchester Virginian.

Messrs Rutter & Co., the contractors for the Blue Ridge Tunnel having failed to obtain the required security, in Virginia, potice is given that proposals will again be received at the office of the Board of Public Works, until the 21st of January, 1850, for the construction of the work. Operations are to be commenced punctually within sixty days after the letting .- St runton Spectator.

CALIFORNIANS RETURNED .- Bolivar Dor is papers on Tuesday morning having been man, of Rockbridge, and Mr .- Whitlock, of Angusta, passed through Staunton on Saturday last, on their return from Cali- Milk 81 per 2 at 11 . Sterrett, at Lewistown, Pa., which was des- fornia. We understand Mr. Whitlock brings troved by fire on the 24th ult., was erected | with him \$3000 worth of gold, the product at a cost of \$30,000. There was insurance of alout three months labor at the mines. Steamton Vindicator,

## MERICAN ART-UNION.

no doubt some interest felt by the and the public generally in the result ags and distributions of this Ameriof December 22d ult., the follow-

## American Art-Union.

by Meeting of this Institution for the ABLO'S Saloon,-and that spacious a 'at hall was more densely filled than Sen. PROSPER M. WETthe port of the Assistation, presided and the last the post of the Institution and the last the last the post of the transactions of the past the post of the transactions of the past the last gresent condition of the Institution. elegant and admirable document. ifrad a detailed statement of its readitures during the year,-each being distinctly stated. It apthese documents that the number of year was upwards of 20,000 and Held more than in any previous year; the gregate income of the Institution is the \$103,000. Both these reports

Prosper M. Wetmore then re-

wise the length to various clutrges that it is the through one or two daily papers, i and it writers, against the management relitions -- saying that he did not intend to vislate are tablished rule of the Committee, never to South in any public way, such anonymons at cor ont that at such a private, confidentiat de report the members, it could do no harm to respect matter over. He then gave a The what seemed to the audience a answer, to each charge in detail. To the alless on that \$36,000 were charged as "conting in singuises," he replied that not one dolhar wan charged in any such form,-every item distinctly specified. To the sestate, he replied that it had been the members themselves, and that the best investments ever made. -To the censile passed on the Committee, for hav-14,000 (as stated in the same pa-Fir on the opening of the New Galand that the supper cost only \$220 : desired it a legitimate method of callation to the institution ;-that the individual member would be only members as to the propriety of such a liture. On taking the vote, a unaning the or was the response;—after which the Property said it gave him great pleasure to hear said edision,—and still greater to announced the Committee had paid for the sup-Foun pockets! This was greeted

highter. iminary precautions, the drawing was then West dupon-the Mayor of Brooklyn, and the work presiding at the two jets of The following was the result

The Ale County of Jefferson obtain ed forty six Ascribers. Two of that number have drawing a lores.

Mrs. Fig. 1. P. FRAME, near Charlestown, drew No. 2 thus described:
"Flow 1. 2 (22 inches by 27.) represents a large Grown Soses, Tulips and other Flowers. Awkins, Esq., of our town, the

other, Ne pas described: "View and Landing" (30 by 20 inches.) repetition Road among the Mountains, crossed by the Bridge erected for the transportation of lorses with a cart loaded with ice are page and on the road."

To the discussful we can offer this comfort that the discussful of Youth, as the Art-Union of Youth, as the Art-Union Director Meir Agents, will excell, in ar tistic effect statuty, anything ever before at that a work of such acknowscould not be produced by priledged exte a less sum than \$10, besides vate ente ir by Darby, illustrating Irving's " Sleepy Is we executed in that emident Artists best of c. in May as Costo bese works will be delivered

IRON BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL-ROAD.— Contract Closed.—We learn, fix Astriot, that Thomas Swann, Esq., product the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the Greed a dispatch from T. W. the Baltimore and Ohio the Messrs. Barings, of Ward, at laid before the commit-London. tee on contact on of the Baltimore and Ohio rail pany, yesterday morning, announcing the contract for the 23,000 tons of iron pared for the extension of the Baltimore and Cum-

the compass MRS. FAR ... It will be remembered that this lad started a project for carrying out ; of females, but whose scheme failed as to be expected, sailed years, wherein specific and advalorem duties are combined. It is not acquainted with the details, but understands that he does not propose to raise the present scale of duties, but only to substitute the specific for the ad valorem where it can be done. Agnor's Cooper Shop, to pay him for a number of flour barrels. While there he was stricken down and died about three hours afterwards. Mr. Tibbet was in his 73d year—a man of strict honesty and integrity—a her to reach San Trancisco-N. Y. Com.

> MINING INCA TENIA .- Mr. James B. Huie, who we all fornia in command of one of the fort (Ky) companies, writes home that he is a king on the auction and home that he is a sing on the auction and commission is a sin San Francisco, and is well pleased as a sis prospects. He says there are not so so for making money.—
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> Working in the sides, however, is not advisable for the sides, however, is not advisable for the sides are sides at some of his acquaintances had made to than expenses. Many who are sides at the sides are sides at the sides and owners in the

During the histormance of divine service in the Head of Church at Honesdale, N. J., on Chr. and Prese, part of the plastering of the region amo detached, and fell from Baltimore to Philadelphia, two hours and sixteen minutes; from Philadelphia to New York, three hours.

Sale of Frederick Land.—The farm of Mr. Behert, Smith containing about three

cently killed to heidental discharge of his gun. Munder - 1 Saday morning last at Fishersville, a statement named John Koin-er was stated to the jamin Chandler, which resulted in alm & instant death. Chandler

is now lodged at . Staunton jail to await his trial. Italia they were both under the influence | a lest .- Messenger. at San France State bread, five penny loaves, are 5 c ath; potatoes 374e per Ib; onions tel state eggs 86 per dozen

times a week, 12 Fare 85.

ter and Stauris

## ALIENABLE RIGHTS, No. 1.

MR. B THE "FREE PRESS."

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shall prepare for the baule be uncertain, who "Despotism, despot, (Gre applied to sovereign princes, prister.) a name authority. The well known ac sing absolute to Hippolytes, in Euripides, 'O' of the slave fitting to call the Gods only, dispersion it is shows the distinction which the repulsiers,) of the Greeks took between the two the aprice "Despotism-In politics, absolute and

sible government by a single incividual ocon-We are in the habit of saying that the Emof Austria and Russia, and the King of Pr. are despots, or absolute sovereigns-meaning this, that all legislative and executive meason, seem to proceed from their free will. But the abstract idea of despotent goes arther than this, and means a government by a story and means a government by a story and means a government by a story and the story and with unlimited power over the lives and fortunes of his subjects. The prophet Lanie! in his description of the Babylonian mon erch, Nebuchadnezzar, has given us what is, perhaps, the best account of this species of government. 'All people, nations and languages trembled and feared before him : whom he would, he set up, and whom he would, he put down.' The truth is, that a purely despotic government never had, and never can have, any existence in fact. How absolute or despotical soever, all sovereig s must conduct their governments so as to procure the concurrence and support of a large, of at all events, a nowerful portion of their subje ts. A despot is, after all, merely an individual, and becomes quite powerless when those masses of individuals. in whom the ability to coerce others really resides, disapprove of his proceedings: the pratorian bands in antiquity, the janissaries of Constantinople, and the grenadiers of Petersburg, must, at least, be led by opinion; but though the sauction of the instruments employed in this government be indispensable to the existence of a despot, it is but seldom that he dares trust to it only. The most absolute and tyrannical of the Roman emperors, when they wished to get rid of any obnoxious individual, dared not to order him to be executed. but were obliged to suborn false evidence, and proceed against him according to legal forms-The strength of absolute government, for that of individuals,) when they embark in oppressive courses, depends upon their being able to concent or perpert the real facts of the case, so that the victims of their tyranny may be made to appear the victims of justice, and it is said that no fuler of any country emerged from the merest barbarism, could, for any considerable period, openly commit, on his own responsibility, any gross injustice towards any considerable portion of his subjects-those who have done so, rarely, if ever, tailed to expiate their folly and tyranny by some signal punishment. It is this fear of their subjects that makes them so anxious, by laying restrictions on the freedom of the press and of speech, to conceal their conduct, or to obtain a farorable judgment upon it. There can probably be no very considerable approach to despotism when the press is free and vigilant, and when the penple are properly instructed and not muzzled; a: 1 it is to their influence in securing the freedom and watchfulness of the press, and consequently in enlightening public opinion, and making the bulk of the people acquainted with their real and inalienable interests, that the advantage of representative assemblies, and of a popular form of government, is mainly to be found and perpet-

Yet whilst this may be assumed as generally

true, there are occurrences that have transpired

in our midst, which to an eya even of a superficial

observer, are exceedingly obnoxious; but in the

eyes of free American citizens, who are at all acquainted with the facts, the occurrences which have taken place at the Armory, are looked upon as the very hydra of tyranny and quackery, and well calculated to deprave the moral tone and injure the well-being society. The mutual consequences of the , ciples involved in recent acts, if legitimately carried out, would result in the introduction of the laws and usages of " Lex talionis"-the near kin of Lynch, and who is prepared for events so pregnant, not with good, but with much evil? And as free American citizens should we not, nay, is it not our imperious, duty, in perpetuating the inalienable rights of our republican privileges and free institutions, to cast about for the proper and efficient remedy for the flagrant breach of justice and due respect, the inherent right of every American. But when shall the eye of patriotic fraternity be directed to the necessary panacea? Certainly not to an aristocratical association of arrogance and ty-ranny. Who would turn to crocodile tears for sympathy, or to orders of privilege and caste for equity? It may possibly be said that the picture is highly colored, the proper reply is that the acts were cruel, covardly, ruffianlike, and deserving of etrong,pregnant rebuke. But let us not be misur derstood ; we are no advocates for awarding, with out due trial, bitterness for bitterness, nor for i tating base precedents, in acts of tyranny and injustice, by a cts of tyranny and injustice. No, but we advocate, and shall ever insist on the restoration and the establishment of the inalienable rights and privileges of republicans, the rights of man, the sacred rights of free Americans-among which we recognize the right of fair trial previous to execution-the right of protection from the weapon of the assassin, and from the hands of despots, however shielded. We insist that things should not only be called by their right names, but that they should occupy their right places. Is it not highly important for us as a community of freemen to restrict the aristocracy of West Point within its proper sphere? We can very well dispense with so much of the quarter-deck spirit, the very ligament of which se in the eye of charity to be intervoven spirit of arrogance and domination. Are civilians and matrons fully equal to all domes avocations and purposes? Should any give a negative reply, our answer is, if that were true, which we utterly deny, our safety demands an immediate and proper training. But still we shall not entertain even the idea, as we are pretty sure that we do not stand in need of crowned heads or pettycoats for speeding the plough, the shuttle or dairy-no, nor for the manufacturing of efficient and cheap arms. We profess to be high protectionists with regard to traffic, in transatlantic republicanism. We have no predilection whatever for Corsician amateurs for catering among our corps of the type editorial. We are entirely skeptical in the logic of shutting the eyes for seeing, or in muzzling the press or speech, and kindred nostrums for perpetuating the fra-ternity of American freedom. PLUS.

## Harpers-Ferry, Dec. 21, 1849. FOREIGN NEWS.

The Steamer Cambria arrived at Halifax on the 23th ult., with dates from Liverpool to the

The advices from England, France, China, &c., are without interest. We append THE MARKETS. LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Dec. 15 .- Cotton .-

The Cotton Market has not been animated, but prices have advanced on most descriptions 1-8d, with but slight disposition to hold, as transactions during the two days previously to the sailing of, the Cambria were limited. BREADSTUFFS .- The Corn market is firmer ;. with a steady and moderate demand. Several

parcels of Indian Corn have been purchased for Ireland. Latterly prices have advanced 1s. to 1s .. 3d., with less disposition to sell. White is worth. 29s. a 30s.; yellow 28s. a 28s. 6d. FLOUR is in good demand. Superfine American 22s. 6d. a 24s. for Western; Baltimore and Philadelphia 24s. 6d.; Ohio 25s. WHEAT has been selling at 4s. 6d. a 6s. 9d., with

rather more enquiry. Corn Meal 14s. WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH .- A WOMAN named Mary McFall, was burned to death while lying in bed at Richmond on Christmas day, in a state of intoxication. This is the second white woman who has lost her lifeunder precisely the same circumstances, in. that city, within a fortnight.

TRIAL FOR MURDER .- The trial of William E. Knowlton, for the murder of Miss P. S. Arnold, a girl 12 years of age, at Uxbridge, (Mass.) on the 31st of January last, commenced at Worcester on the 26th ult. MES a week, Land Roll, between Winches- Attorney General, that the deed was committed under the influence of cider.)



An extra from Brown ates that an attempt was at Knowline Tolnessee ates that an attempt was made independent sing five by a "mol," on the 18th with The color of the late contemporaries of the Known and with inciting the mob, and as are to aid in the riotous entereven the proper time arrives for

following from the "extra:" citement in Knoxville, from one the City to the other, until ten at night, as the citizens well know. m been equalled.

Our friends generously came forward, in en day, well armed and in sufficient numbers to terrify the enemy, took their tands in our office, and in front of the office. They were men of character, and of acknowl. ed to use thesa?

distance of equething less than a quarter of of three and a half miles per hour. a mile. We know that we have to deal with In chronicling the above experiment it and this we feel called upon to protect by relies in Shepherdstown. ithe most sacred obligations, "at all hazads, and the last extremity." We may fall in our defence of the liberty of the Press, and our own constitutional right-but if we , we will fall with our face to the foe !-We repeat, what we have more than once declared-a principle upon which we invariably act that we shall attack no man, but if sattacked, we will make the best defence we San. And if our paper should fail, in future, to reach subscribers, as usual, they may see the California "elephant." know without further information, that we have been deprived of the materials with which to print a paper or the ability to edit

## WIRS. MILLER.

Those who believed that Mrs. Miller was borne over Ningara, will be convinced by the following, we think that "her mangled remains" were caried away in another kind of fall. The Pittsburgh

Mrs. Miller is the wife of Brevet Major Miller, from Uniontown, Pa., who served with credit in the Mexican war, and is brother to the wife of our member of Congress, Mr. Hampton! Blakemer is believed to be an assumed name the Lothario of this adventure being z well known sojourner in this Mr. Conrad Hiesert to Miss Harnier Hess, both city for two on three years, though not a citizen, and who is said to have a wife in Philadelphia.

A correspondent of the National Police

Clazette says that the gentleman alluded to above is a Mr. Henry Merritt, formerly of Prov. in New York. He has a wife living Virginia, who is his third wife. His first one was lost in the steamer Pulaski, ship wrecked several years ago. His second died of yellow fever in New Orleans, and his third s nearly dead with a broken heart, as he has treated her very unkindly, even resorting to blows during their residence in Pittsburgh. Merrila has been a perfect Juan among the women. A year or two ago he passed the winter in New Orleans, leaving his wife in Philadelphia, and passed himself If for a single man, and it was thought that | all of this county. e engaged himself to a young lady who ras passing the winter at the St. Charles Hotel in that cay. Some two years ago he met Mrs Miller in Pittsburgh, and it was aspected by her friends there, that there was too great a degree of familiarity existing between them. At that time he passed himself off as a millionsire having accumulated a splended fortune by a new patent he had purchased for making brick. For several months past he might have been seen about the Morongahela House daily in a state of mebriation. About four weeks ago he left, saying he was going to Cincinnati, which is the last heard from him at Pittsburgh.

This unfortunate lady who, as it now appears, did not throw herself into the falls of hagara, but hee probably been engulphed in fall more deplorably deep, was seen on boar he Stramer plying between Norfolk boar She was Parotic be assumpanied by a young man some name appeared on the way bill as "Mr.

Mrs. M. and her companion were seen to Laye the boat at City Point where they took the ears for Petersburg, and they are, by this time, poetty far South .- Rich. Rep. Jan. 1.

On the Mount Vernon Steamer from Norfolk, on Saturday, was the famous Mrs. Miller, the heroing of the assumed suicide over the Nilgara lalls some weeks since. She was accompanied by a young man from the Valley of Virguia Both of them were re- HART, in blissful hopes of a glorious immortality, and cognized by persons who had seen them in Winchester. They left the boat at City Point for Petersburg. This fact, with other eircumstances which have reached our ear, satisfy us that the statement published, of Mr. Heary Merritt of Troy, New York, being her lover, was erroneous. The lady, the heroine of the mest carious romance of which we ever read, is described to us as very short, with a pug nose, and not at all attractive-But the currents of love are very unaccountable. The lady is further represented as being in a very interesting situation.

#### [Rehmond Enquirer. FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE UNIVERSI-TY OF VIRGINIA.

From a letter received on Tuesday last, by one of our citizens, we learn that a melancholy accident becarred at that institution a lew days since. It appears that two young men, named Halland Sanders, were amusing themselves with revolvers, firing at chickens in a yard near iby. Haile had, as he supposed, discharged the contents of his pistol, and gave it to sunders, intimating that it was too leaded. He then obtained another piste and, in any pointed it at Sanders, exchiming that be would shoot him. Sanders reised his revolver, and both drew trigger at the same monrest; Haile's pistel snapped, but Sanders' wast off. Haile full immediately, and Sanders thought he was still in fun; but, alas the was soon undeceived when he saw the blood flowing over his friend's face the ballibat entered his eye and passed through the trait; he expired in about an hour after be was shot Haile was from South Uttoling, and was much liked by both professors and students. Hver since the melanchely, that was fired Sanders has been

I'm A no walkert, like the sun, showeth

We are informed upon the best authority that an experiment has recently been made on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, near Shepherdstown, which has proven to the satisfaction of all the parties concerned that canal boats may be propelled by steam --The experiment was made upon a boat belonging to Maj. Thomas G. Harris, and searing his own name, and the name of the perator is Blasdell. We have it not in our ower to describe the character of the wheel letter now before us, we are enabled to pubish the following particulars: The boat was propelled at the rate of one mile in seventeen minutes, or three and a half miles per bour, and in regard to the action of the wheels the inventor has expressed himself as perfectly satisfied. It is said not to displace any water, or rather causes no swell

edged travery; and when the movers of this coon the banks of the canal, which is unoutrage book personal property saw who doubtedly the important feature of the inthey were, and the weapons with which they vention. The power of the engine is rated were research they abandoned their nefarious as that of six horses, the boat draws three purposes at least for the time being. Had feet of water, and in making the distance one blow been stricken, they knew that in- of eighteen miles, the quantity of wood constant death would follow. And as we have samed, and that of a poor quality, was less nothing to diegnise upon this point, we frank- than half a cord. A gentleman who witby confess, that with the shot guns, rifles, nessed the experiment alluded to, but was pistois, and other weapons in our office, in at the time a disbeliever, is now so sanguine the hands of such men as they were, fearful of the practicability of propelling boats by anust have been the consequences, if compell- steam on the Chesapeake and Obio Canal that he would willingly wager upon it his "Every aight and day since Saturday reputation as a scientific man. It is confiwight we have stayed at our office, with a dently believed that with an engine of 20 smitable guard, only going to our dwalling berse power, five boats, drawing four feet of through the day to our occasional meals-a water, could be made to travel at the rate

an arrogant, drafty, and designing clique, may not be considered out of the way to menwho have given abundant evidence of their tion, that, within six miles of the place where capability of destroying our office, in the it occurred, James Rumsey, in the year dead hour of the night. Personally, we fear | 1782, made his first experiments, whereby them not, except it be in the night, or in the he endeavored to prove to the world that woods, on the public highways. Our in- boats could be propelled by the power of terest in this Printing office is all we have steam, and that fragments of the boat with as a means of supporting a helpless family, which he operated are now preserved as

The Empire City has brought back several enterprising Baltimore gold lumters, and, although distinguished as active business men, they bring quite an unfavorable report of their success abroad. Not one has brought back sufficient to pay his expenses, independent of the loss of time. They, however, seem satisfied with their trip, and do not regret that they have paid so much to

## Married,

On the 20th December, in Washington City, by the Rev. Mr. Valentine, Mr. S. G. R. GALLAHER, of Lanrel, Md., to Miss MARCELENA STEWART, of

Washington City. On the Bridge at Harpers's-Ferry, Tuesday evening 25th ult., by the Rev. David Wilson, Mr. BESJAMIN SYME to Miss ELIZABETH C. CRUDORFF, both of Hardy county, Va. In the city of Baltimore, on Monday the 24th ult.,

CRUZEN, of Harper's-Ferry, Va., to Miss MARY JANE NORRIS, of Baltimore city. At the residence of Mr. Keyes, in Shepherdstown, on Sunday evening week, by the Rev. Mr. Hargrave, Mr. John Everhart Schmidt to Miss Eliza-BETH CRISWELL of Shepherdstown.

the Rev. Thomas B. Lemon, Mr. EDWARD

On the 20th ult., by the Rev. B. M. Schinncker, of Frederick county. In Richmond on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Empie, ROBERT E. Scott, of Fauguier to Miss HEN-

NINGHAM, daughter of Mr. James Lyons, of Rich-At Tulayries, Clark county, Va., on the 24th ultime, by Rev. Mr. Hough, Dr. Thomas Hance, of Calvert county, Md., to MARY E. GARNER, eldest daughter of the late Capt. H. Garner, U. S. Army. On Tuesday, the 25th ult., by Rev. F H. Richey, Mr. PHILIP HANNUGHER, of Clarke county, to Miss CAROLINE SHERER, daughter of Henry Sherer, of

On the 23d plt., by the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. THOMAS RYAN, to Miss LAURA KING-all of this In this county, on Tuesday the 18th ult., by the Rev. P. Fletcher, Mr. Thos. J. MERRITT to Miss

Mangarer Ann, third daughter of Mr. Wm. Engle. On Sunday, Dec. 30, by Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, Mr. WASHINGTON P. YOUNG to MISS SARAH C. LOCK

· Died. At Harper's-Ferry, on Sunday morning, the 23d of December, in the 55th year of her age, Mrs. MARGARET McClure, consort of Mr. William McCittre; after a protracted and severe illness, which she endured with much Christian fortitude

and resignation. More than thirty years ago, she embraced religion and attached berself to the Methodist Episcopal Church-and during all those years she has continued to profess attachment to, and striven to promote the glory of the cause of God. She thus surrounded herself by a large circle of Christianfriends, by whom her loss will be severely felt, and who, it is hoped, will endeavor to follow her as she followed ber Saviour.

In her devotion to the comfort of her friends and neighbors, she had but few, if any superior. In times of sickness and bereavement, Mrs. McClure was always at hand, not only to endeavor to impart consolation, but to discharge those numerous acts of kindness which such seasons require. In this respect, her name will long be remembered with gratitude in this community. Her last days were account of each drawing sent immediately after it distinguished by an humble reliance upon the merits of that Jesus upon whose merits alone she telied for salvation.

At Aldie, Va., on Wednesday, the 19th inst., at the residence of Edwin A. Stover, his Father-in-law, Mr. Francis W. Gallieben, aged 30 years. At Bunker's-Hill, in Frederick county, on the 13th ult., of Scarlet Fever, Anna Reed, daughter of Benjamin R and Mary R. Boyd, in the fourth year On Thursday, 20th ult., Mrs. ELLEN MORROW, consert of Mr. Joseph Morrow, in the 40th year of her

At his place of residence, near Bedington, Berkeley county, on the 5th inst., after a brief but painful illness (inflamation of the lungs,) Mr. JOHN TURNER, aged about 52 years. Near Lovettsville, Va., on the 3dult., Philip EVER-

# Baltimore Market

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BAUTIMORE MARKET, For the week ending 2d Jam, 1950. Reported expressly for the Free Press.

aged about 80 years.

AFPLES -- Sales at \$1 50 to \$4 00 per byl. Burran-Good demand and sales of prime roll | Denning Jacob W 15 to 25 cts.; Keg 121 to 22 cts ; Commes 9 to 121. Drew F W inally at 21 cents Bresway - Held commany at 21 cents.

Bacon, - Sales of Shoulders at 44 to 5 etc.; Sides Daniel John at 54 to 6. Hams 8 to 11 cents. Conn -Sales at 40 to 46 cts., for white, and 47

at improved prices, \$2 25 to \$3 75 on the hoof, | Fox John P equal to \$4 50 to \$7 50 nett. How.-Steady demand and prices still improving. Sales at \$4 75 to \$5 12}. CLOVERSEED .- Sales as last quoted at \$4.25to\$475. COUNTRY Soir. Sales at 4 to be cents, Fearness.-Sales range from 30 to 35 cents. ELAXSEED. -Sales \$1 25 to \$1 30.

CHESNUTS - Sales at \$2 to \$2 50 per Bushel. Darip Faur .- Sales of apples at \$1 00 in \$1 25; penches pared 54 to \$5; unpared \$2 to \$3 = DEFR SKINS .- Sales at 14 to 20 ets. Funs -Sales of Muskrat at 2 to 4 cts. : Coon 12 to 16 cm; Grey Fox 10 to 15 cts.; Red Box 75 to

FLOUR .- Prices still declining, and only choice brands will now bring over \$4 601. Large sales at that rate. City Mills offered freely at 51 (2). Land Sales at 6; to 7 cents. Tallow .- Sales at 7 to 8 cts. Good lemand. Cars .- Sales are made at 28 to 33 ets. RyE -Sales at 50 to 60 cts. Timeyay Seep .- Sales at \$3 to \$3 95 per bushel.

WHENT .- Remains without change. Inferior to good 95 to 95 cts.; good to prime 95 to 102 cts; white wheat 105 to 112 ets. Wood -Pirm at last week's rates; 25 to 10 cents for washed, and 15 to 25 for unwashed. ALEXANDRIA MARKET.

"GAZETTE OFFICE." January 1 1850. Flora .- The receipts are light. Stocks small and ma; lest firm. We hear of no sales from stores. Wagon orice very uncertain.

Gazer -- Nothing doing in grain of any kindsits greatest commence in its lowest estate. Markets firm, and our quotations from dal

## Lecal Memorands.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

The Rev. Dr. Jones will preach his Yaledictory Sermon, at the Court-House, in Charlestown, on Sunday, 5th of January, 1850. Should the weather be such as to prevent the congrega ion from assembling on that day, the Sermon will be delivered as soon thereafter as the Congregation may be able to meet. January 3. A SETTLEMENT.

In a few weeks we will be prepared to make setlements with ALL our Patrons. In the mean time, thus employed, but, upon the authority of a however, we hope all knowing themselves indebted, will pay over at least a portion of what is due us. Free Press Office, Jan. 3, 1850.

#### LETTER BOX.

A Letter Box can be found at the Drug Store of M. CRIDLER, where letters on business with the Free Press Office may be deposited. Any communication intended for insertion, should be left early

Grand Lotteries for January, 1850. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

\$40,000. 815,000 ! 810.00011 TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Benefit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 3, for 850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 5th of January, 1850.

13 Drawn Nos. in each Package of 25 Tickets, SPLENDID SCHEME! 15.000 10.000 5.000 3.500

75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Bullots! Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50-Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$130 00 do of 25 Halves 65 00 do of 25 Quarters 32 50

25 do.

\$18,000! \$11,000!! For the Benefit of Monoagalia Academy, Class No. 6, or 1850 to be drawn af Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 12th of January, 1850.

2 500

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78 Number Lottery-16 Drawn Ballots! MORE PRIZES THAN BLANKS! SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Splandid Prize of \$52,000 18 000 11 000 1 Prize of 8 000 1 do. 6 000 4.000 3,000

1,100 &c. \* &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50-Quarters \$3.75-Eighths \$1.871. Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes of 26 Halves of 26 Quarters

835,000! 10 Prizes of \$1,000! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Ben-

do. · of 26 Eighth

efit of Monongalia Academy, Class No. 2, for 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday the 19th of January, 1850. 66 Number Lottery! 12 Drawn Nos. in each Package! GRAND SCHEME!

10,000 1 do. 6.000 1 do. 3.000 1 do. 2.400 1.000 10 Prizes of 500 10 do. &c. \* &c. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50.

ertificates of Packages of 22 Wholes \$110,00 of 22 Halves do. of 22 Quarters 27.50 BRILLIANT SCHEME!

CAPITALS \$65,000! \$30,000! \$15,000!! \$10,000!!! 100 Prizes of \$1,500! 113 Prizes of 51 000 ! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-

. fit of Monongalia Academy, Class A, for 1850. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saurday, the 26th of January, 1850. 12 Drawn Numbers out of 751 MAGNIFICENT SCHEME! \* \* \$65,000 1 Grand Capital of . 30.000 1 Splendid Prize of 15,000 do. I Prize of 2.835 1 do.

100 Splendid Prizes of do. (lowest 3 Nos. .. &c. &c. Whole Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2.50. Certificates of packages of 25 Wholes \$280 00 · do. of 25 Halves do. cf 25 Quarters 35 00 do. of 25 Eighths Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will

receive the most prompt attention, and an official is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents, Alexandria, Va.

·List of Letters EMAINING in the Post Office at Charlestown, It Jefferson County, Va., on the 31st day of De-

Kendle Shelton

Lucas Benjamin

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Roderick B

Pobetts Samuel

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Stipes John Daniel

Reilly Hiram

Rodgers Rev Samuel

Moore V S

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Moore James for Jerry

Melvin Joseph for Nan-

Merrit Jacob

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Atkin Wm Allemong Mrs Frances Buskirk Mrs Orra Moore | Lannon James Lannon John Baylor Robert W-Brooke & Lockheart Baylis Thompson Barnaile John W Bearinger John W Brown! Carver Willis Barnes John W Bateman James J Burr James Packett Joseph G

Chamberlain W Clip Mrs Jane Clausaddle Ferdinand Coainin D Coulman Michael Dorsey Miss Lucy J Duffield Mrs Mary T Engle William Carries More activity in the market and sales | Eichelberger Mr (miller) Ginthing Adam

with particulars,

Sanbern Mrs John J Swigert Michael Sheriff of Jefferson Co. Thompson James Wood Mrs Sarah E Watsin Samuel Howard William Whip Adam Hunter George W Wolf Mrs Jane Heck David Willis Rich A Hobbard Peter Wright James Humrickhouse Jas F Willsnife William Hobart Billings Wiard Jacob S Janney Mrs Sarah C B Yearman Manda Januer Amos 9

JOHN P. BROWN, P. M. Charlestown, Jan. 3, 1850.

# Notice.

Teacher's Situation, in the South, is desired by A a young nan, capable of imparting instruction in the solid branches of a good education, the Latin and Greek Languages, and an extended course of Mathematics. He would prefer a situation in a Private Family or Select School, Best references given if required. Please address

Jan. 3, 1850,-31. Newark, Delaware. Bank Stock. Well sell to the highest bidder for Cash, on the 17to day of January 1850, in front of Seevers Hotel, in Winchester, Va., one hundred and six shares of Valley Eank Stock, in loss to suit the Purhasen. S. M. BOSS, for the owner. January 3, 1850-32.

W. JAMIER,

List of Letters

PEMAINING in the Post Office at Harper-Ferry, on the 1st of January 1850, which f not called for before the 1st of April next, will to sent on to the General Post Office as Dead Letters;

| Richard Leyland Mary Lee Adam Achison Wm Mullican - Andrews Mathew Mc Keever Ana Blanam Chas Mirdock A B Brudick Jonathar C Miller Wm Boyden Wm Wallin Ellen Miller Robt. Blanchard James McCoy W H Bryan NOP Peter Bonner Patrick B Norris Joo Beck Charles Norman Adam-Bohn John Blanasa Thos Peacher Elizabeth But Lucian T Pearson CD Hanson Coates (col'd) Wm Patterson Jno Riely Robt J Creamer Thos Craighil Annie C Riley George Cockerill

Jno Rourk Ralph Cleveland Wm Roop Virginia Chambling Cornelia Ranshaw Edmund Deemus Jonathan Renner John W Dune Ellison Robbins Chine Dorsey Mary Riley Jes Denn Thos W Dorboran John Rouck Mary Smith Patrick Dunn W H Deacharter Wm Shurly Jno M Smith Jno Strider Samuel H Smith, (care Jno Everhart of W B Miller,) Patrick Scott W F Flohr Jacob L Strider Susan Goens Isaac Spencler Willie Garber Christian Silligmiller Henrietta Good James Greaves John Gibson HJK

J Hutaphrey Strider TVW Sarah A Tibbett Patrick Hopkins Wm H Turk Barbara A Thompson G F Henning Jno Veach Obed Hussey W. Whitcomb James Halpin George Wilt Billings Hobart Daniel Wade & Co Edward Jones Thos Widdows James Kelley J Thos Whaley Miss M J Keller Ino S Wright Amanda Kemp Wm Walsh (care of Juo LM Jno D Ludbuin Gorman.) Frederick Lockbough Jno Westry James Walker Edward Lucas Mrs E D Williams Eliza Lucas

CHARLES W. BUTTON, P. M. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 3, 1850.

Overseer Wanted. SINGLE MAN, of good character, and of A industrious habits wanted as an Overseer.— WM. T. WASHINGTON.

Room for Rent.

A N Office Room adjoining the Free Press Office A is offered for rent. Possession given immediately. Information will be given at THIS OFFICE.

GIVE US A CALL.

THE OYSTER SALOON in the Basement of vin, has passed into other hands, and been newly resitted, and every thing put in "apple-pie" order for the Oyster season. It will be under the direction of the undersigned, and the public may rest assured that no efforts will be spared to make it a most pleasant and agreeable resort for gentlemen who desire a good Plate of Ousters, Fried, Roasted, or Stewed. The best Ovsters the Baltimore market can produce, will be kept constantly on hand, and can be obtained, either by the Plate, Quart or Can. FRESH ALE, NEW ARK CIDER, and he best CIGARS will also be kept during the season. A call from the public is respectfully invited.
WILLIAM JONES. January 3, 1850-3t.

# Negroes for Sale.

AM authorized to offer until the 1st of January L next, at private sale, a NEGRO WOMAN about 20 years old with two children, both Boys, the oldest 3 years old, the youngest 6 months old. It is expected the purchaser will buy for his own use .-The negroes can be seen at the residence of Mr. John Moore, Sen. THOS. G. BAYLOR, for M. Cooke Adm'r of Mrs. A. M. Walke. Dec. 20, 1819.

Dec. 20, 1849. ALSO, a negro Boy about 12 years for hire for Charlestown Grocery.

## WEVERTON, Md. Public Sale of Lots.

IN compliance with a Resolution of the Boards Directors of the WEVERTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, I will offer for sale, at Public Auction, at this place on Wednesday the 9th day of January, at 1 o'clock, P. M., TWO LOTS in each of the Sections numbered from 13 to 56, both numbers inclusive, except lots Nos. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, in Section 13-Lots Nos. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65 and 66, in Section 55-Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Section 56, on the following conditions, viz:-Five dollars in cash to be paid on the day of sale on each Lot. A credit of Five years on the balance will be given, the purchaser paying interest thereon semigannually. The first payment of interest to be made on the first day of April next. The Stock of the Company will be received in payment at \$50 a Share, provided it be transferred within Sixty days after the sale. Deeds will be executed by the Company at he expense of the purchaser, upon the payment of the whole of the purchase money, or the transfer of the Stock. The Deeds will contain a clause prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating drinks

of every kind on the lots conveyed. Purchasers are not required to build until it suits their own convenience to do so. WM. LOUGHRIDGE,

#### Virginia, Jefferson County, Sct. IN THE COUNTY COURT, DECEMBER TERM, 1849. December, 1849-

AT a Court held for said County, on the 17th day of Asabella Brown, Frances C. Brown and Elizabeth Brown. PLAINTIFFS, AGAINST

James Keenan and wife, John Duckwall, Joseph

Duckwall, James W. Gray, David Murphy and wife, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. THE Defendants, David Murphy and his wife, late Maria Duckwall, Thomas J. K. Duckwall and Wesley C. Duckwall, not having entered their appearance and given security, according to the Act of Assembly, and the rules of this Court, and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this Commonwealth: It is ordered, That the said absent Defendants do appear here on the 1st day of the next March Term of this Court, and answer the bill of the Plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in this county for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House of this county.

Dec. 20, 1849. A Copy—Teste, T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

Servant for Pire. TOR hire, a servant woman, 18 years of age, I who is a good house servant find a good seamstress. Apply to ROBERT LUCAS, Jr. Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1849.

For Hire. L'OR bire a WOMAN, and a few Boys and JUHN YATES.

Dec. 20, 1849. For Sale, SERVANT WOMAN and Child. Inquire PRINTER.

Dec. 20, 1849. Boys for Mire. HAVE two Boys to hire for the ensuing year. H. N. GALLAHER. Dec. 20, 1849.

For Housekeepers. TUST received: -20 Boxes Raisins; 1 Box Figs; J 1 Box Oranges; 1 Bbl Cranberries; 1 Box Sultana Raisins; I Box Citron; all of which will be sold at reduced prices. J. J. MILLER.

## Dec. 20, 1849. To the Farmers. WE have a large stock of Blankets on hand, which we can sell unusually low. Also Men's

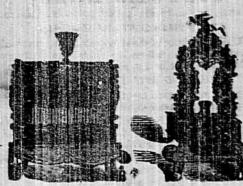
heavy Boots and Shoes; Wool Hats and Cans, for CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1849. Ladies Goods.

ONG Blanket Shawls: Merino do: Lace Capes and Collars; Velvet Cuffs and Neck Ribbons for, sale by CRANE & BROWN.

CARPETING.—We have received another supply of handsome Carpeting.

Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN. CIGARS AND TOBACCO of superior quality Dec. 20. CRANE & BROWN.

STOVES! STOVES!!



THE subscriber most respectfully informs hi I friends and the public, that he has taken the store No. 39 Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of STOVES of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: Church, Parlor, Chamber, Hall and Cooking Stoves and Cooking Ranges. Also, Hot-Air FURNACES both permanent and portable, for heating public and private buildings, PARLOR GRATES, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for anthracite or bituminous coal. Likewise AGRICULTURAL KETTLES of all sizes. Persons in want of any of the above named arti-

cles can at all times be supplied by MARK A. DUKE, 39 Light street, Baltimore.

Sugar, Molasses and Coffee.

WE have just received— 10 Ellals, very cheap Cuba Sugar 6 Hhds, saverlor Porto Rico do do Molasses, for table use 5 do prime Muscovado do 5 do sweet Caba 2 do Stuart's superior Table Syrup 25 Bags prime new crop Rio Coffee For sale at lowest prices by Dec. 20, 1819. BAK

Sloves, Stoves. WE are almost daily receiving large additions to our stock of Stoves, and we have now on

BAKERS & BROWN.

hand 25 " Prembum" Vulcan Cook Stoves, from No. 2 to No 6 30 Albany (very low priced) Cook Stoves, from No. 50 Air-i ha Parlor Stoves of all sizes 20 Nine-plate Staves, from No. 2 to 8 15 Ten plate do Boiler tops Also Coal Stones, office Stoves, &c., &c. Dec. 20, 1819. BAKERS & BROWN.

## Cheese, Crackers, &c.

WE have for sale-20 Boxes Marshall's Cheese 15 Boxes Mild Eastern do 25 do Old Cased 12 Bbls. Crackers, water, sugar and soda 15 Boxes asserted Candy 15 do Staleh 15 do Neel Chocolate

2 do vers superior do. Dec. 20, 184% BAKERS & BROWN. Powder, Shot, Lead, &c.

ATE have for sale-20 Kegs best H. F. G. Rifle Powder 5 Half Kegr do 25 Kegs Rock assorted 40 Bags Shot, assorted numbers 1000 Wythe Bar Lead 500 Baltimore Bar Lead

30 Gress Matches, in wooden boxes. BAKERS & BROWN. Dec. 20, 1845. Window Glass, Putty, &c. TITE offer for sale at lowest prices-

150 Boxes 8-10 Baltimore Glass 50 Boxes 10-12 do do 21 do 10-12 Wheeling do 100 do from 10-11 to 13-18 Balt. 1000 pounds Purty (fresh) in bladders 1000 do Spanish Whiting. Dec. 20, 1849 BAKERS

BAKERS & BROWN. Motice.

TTO James M. Tedd and Dolly Madisonia Todd: You being non-residents of Virginia, are hereby notified, that on Saturday the 26th day of next month, January, 1830, at the office of Master Commissioner Cooke, in Charlestown, between sunrise and sunset, I shall take the depositions of one or more witnesses to be read as evidence in a cause of Chancery now depending in the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson county, in which you are Plaintiffs, and myself and others are Defendants.

WM. T. WASHINGTON. THE subscriber has just returned from Baltimore

with one of the largest and most choice selec-Groceries, Liquors, Wines, &c. that he has ever had the pleasure of offering to his friends and customers. They have been bought at the very lowest prices, and will be sold on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction either as to price or time. It is his determination to sell every article in the Grocery line as low, if not lower, than they can be parchased in the county or in the Valley of Virginia. Those who doubt, can have ocular demonstration if they but give a fair trial. All descriptions of Country Produce taken n exchange for Groceries at the market price. Dec. 20, 1849. R. V. LEWIS.

NEW GROCERY STORE. HE undersigned has opened in the store room I formerly occupied by David Humphreys, Esq., GROCERY STORE, where he has on hand a fresh supply of every thing in his line, which he will sell at such prices as cannot but be acceptable to the public generally. Give him a call.

GEORGE L. STEWART. Charlestown, Dec. 20, 1849. DESTAR MOTICE. DR. G. H. PIERCE, who is now absent from Charlest wn, on a visit to Baltimore, will re-

turn in a short time and remain permanently. . A CARD.

THOSE persons knowing themselves indebted to I me are requested to call at my office and make payment, with as little delay as possible, as a year has nearly elacated since I retired from business, and comparatively few have paid me. This is to notify such persons as have not paid me, that unless the do so, I shall be compelled to resort to legal measures My office is a my residence, entrance from Church B. T. TOWNER. Shepherdstown Dec. 20, 1849-tf

For Sale. . TOMPLE To and in good order, I swift's shearing machine, for broad cloths. 1 Picker: 1 copper Dye Kettle. 1 Condenser, (finished.)

I Breaker with Side Draw attached. 1 Side Draw. This machinery is second-hand, but in good con dition and very good running order.

W. L. WEBB. Shepherdstown, Dec. 20, 1849 -4t Etagrial Oil and Lamps. IST received a large and handsome assortmen

of Etherial Oil Lamps, splendid and cheap; Etherial Oil, Sperm Oil, Fish Oil, Mould and Nov. 1, 1819. WM. S. LOCK. Sugar and Molasses.

8 HHDS. P. R. Sugar, part prime 5 do. P. R. Molasses prime article 10 Bbls. New Orleans do do do 1500 Lbs. Loaf Sugar 20 Boxes Chese, just received and for sale by 12 mo 27. WOOD & DANNER TAR, TARE-12 Bbls. N. C. Tar, for sale by 1 12 mo 25% WOOD & DANNER.

TANNERS FISH AND SPERM OIL. 10 Bbls. best Tanners Oil 1 Hhd. Flan Oil; 1 bbl. Sperm do. For sale by WOOD & DANNER. 13 mo 37. FRESH RAISINS .- 50 Whole, half and quarter boxes Rajeins, just received and for sale by

DOWDER OWDER - LOK gs Rock Powder 15 do Rise do.; for sale low by 12 mo 27. WOOD & DANNER. 12 mo 27. DRIED APPLES for sale by WOOD & DANNER. CHANGE WIES for sale by J. I. MILLER.

DOMESTICS - Heavy Twild Osnaburg; Plain Dog Plaid Cottons;

WOOD & DANNER

CRANE & BROWN.

CRANE & BROWN.

4-1 Brows Cottons ust received and for sale by Dec. 20. GRANE & BROWN. GROCERIES. We have a large stock of Grobe longht in the county. CRANE & BROWN. Dec. 20. WHISKE'S Very superior lot of Old Rye Whisk! Also a fine lot of other liquors.

SAFETY PASE and Rock Postder, for sale by Dec. 20. 4 CRANE & EROWN.

Dec. 20.

NAILS of chesizes for sale by Dec. 20. CRAN

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AT PUT DE AUGTION.

I WILL self a Table Defore the Court House, on the May to a let day of January test,

(Court day,) at 16 at 5 at 16 should explicited of privately before that day. This is the re-brisents inducements for investment. The residual seven rooms and every convenience of the seven has a large Stable. Cision, Sauce Ready and the well arranged for two families, have one part could ready a day the entire interest on the investment by Sou of Parket part. The terms of purchase will wertal at private bar-E. J. STRAITH.

Dec. 13, 1849. CLAIRING NURSERY, Near Millimore, Md.

To my friends at it wanters who may wish to purchase Ti, 155 355 atll, I herewith inform them my stocs of me digits of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubter Green-house Flants, &c., &c., is of unusual six and this is the season for transplanting, to those with flavor me with their or-Catalogues sent grat \$ 50 hose who wish them.

WM. CORSE.

THE subscriber parties attention to this branch of he size of the world ask the attention of Farmers and he would ask the attention of Farmers and he would be to he bedges himself to sell, not only as low addition to be bought in this town, but in the value of the offers at present, 5 Hd's. Porte Nico as IN O. Sugar; 5 do, and Bass. N. O. Sugarhouse and Poto Rico

Molasses;
2 500 lbs. Luat and J. Luar Sugars;
5 Bbls. Crustical and garden sed Sugar;
15 Sacks Rio, Jana, Archa and Massareabo Cofface; 8 Chests Extress per caren and Black Teas. 10 Boxes Pine A orth P English Cheese; 10 Bbls. Water Schrand Wine Grackers; 5 Boxes White Brow And Castile Scap;

3 do. Magcaron adrmacilli; 1 Tierce Rice: 5 Bal Blacking; 3 boxes Starca: 26 des and assorted Fruit; 10 Cases Pregrve 3 Ebls. Greet Circum 20 Boxes Mindle, Di Eperm, and Adamantine Candles: 150 Sacks G. A. and F. Salt; 1 ton Rock do .-Country Produce. All Together with all one so

J. J. MILLER. Deember 13, 199. To Farmers. THE subscribes with an inform the Farmers that he had IV. WHEAT FANS, finished that he has TV. YOHEAT FANS, finished complete, which is in sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Gircular Wheat Screens, for cleaning Seed TV hattawhich he will be happy to farnish to any freme washing to purchase. Wheat Fan's and diffines of Machinery repaired

in the best margner. Turking, of all descriptions,

which I will still &

I wish is a call.

Ban een, terruer. July 26, 1849 (章) Candie Unkes, Fruits, &c. S of a great run during the apto procure, and the lowest price of the lo already exists a not be little ones, from an examination of my sick and Parents and others who may wish to prequest pedes are requested to give me an early calked a risk fairly commences, as BLESSING'S Property of the Hadquarters during the Holyery and J. F. BLESSING.

Crosseries.

Dec. 20, 1849.

HOLYDES PRESENTS. THE subse; the has just spened one of the largest varieties of YS, a every imaginable description, ever by officed in Charlestown. To particularize wood the control of Saltimore could produce, in the way of To. Formake cost of a penny to five dollars. Those degrees a factor of Saltimore could produce, in the way of To. Formake cost of a penny to five dollars. Those degrees a factor of Saltimore could produce, in the way of To. Formake cost of a penny to five dollars. Presents for their ax ... rent annot fail to be suited, if they will but live a said examine my stock. Dec. 20. J. F. BLESSING.

Sorry to Let! Depot marcements. HOSE whose rost is the Charlestown Depot, where every the set stantial can be had on reasonable terms to be add the age, as greater bargains can be set show than any other point in the county.

Dec. 20, 1845.

Get Resty for Cristmas. JUST received to now offering for sale at pri-Loaf and Brown Saga N. O. and Sue residue Molasses; Syrups;
Cheese, Rice, Search and Spices;
Wines, Brandes Vhistory;
N. E. Rum and naice Spirits;
besides every other in the Grocery line, either

of necessity of lucie R. V. LEWIS. Dec. 20, 1819. Christian & Presents. JUST received a far but of nice goods Christ-mas and New Stars presents, such as

Handsome And A great variety setor al Books for Children, Fruits and Control thair Handsome Far y in in Pare for keepsakes, &c. o which the attention of information customers is invited.

E. P. MILLER.

\*\*Brief Store, Elk Branch.

Dec. 20, 1819 Coods. WE are received a second supply of Fall and Winter good CRANE & BROWN. CRANE & BROWN.

Dec. 20, 1849.

Books for Soung Persons. A LARGE for young Good Call and see them, at Dec. 27. ersware.

THE largest is iso hest assortment of Queens-ware I ever the to ober. Embraced in it may be found five sets cardsome Tea China, for sale Nov. 1, 1849. DLANKETS - Lugi supply of Heavy Blan-bec. 13, 1849. DOTATOR Se, 300 Hashels superior Potatoes

J. J. MILLER. for sale by Dec. 13, 1849; 5 大批 诗。 SALT, ground in 21, 22 00 per Sack. Also, fine at \$2.2 per sact. For sale at the Depot.

Dec. 20, 1840 Buyle had Flour. SUPPLY & son diality Buckwheat Flour, A on hand at the brown Depot.

Dec. 20, 1819. A Last & V. W MOORE.

Ci ger seed. 100 BUSINES Charles Seed, fresh and pure, for sales and Fairlestown Depot. MAIL V. W. MOORE. Dec. 20, 1849. COD FISH Pale To Dec. 20. HEARSLEY.

ORANGES BY KEASIONS for sale by LEE CS & KEARSLEY. SCOTCH WHITE EXA Prime Old Scotch
Whiskey, w. in. a large for sale by
Dec. 20, 1849 Security Security

they will be settled in the digree of 3 or 4 weeks.

Dec. 20, 1849. ALEX. JONES. G OOD SUGACE 165, best Molasses at 375; with all other widgless in the Grocery line, at same low prices.

Dec. 20, 1849.

SODA, Sugar at Clair Crackers; Butter Crack Son Stale Suis; Raisins by the Joy or point; Filberts; and mick-nacks urneces-R. V. L. WIS. sary to particularit Tiec. 20, 1819.5 A FEW saddle Feed Venison, just received and for sale J. J. MILLER.

Dec. 20, 1849. TAR by the Boy 1 do sale by Dec. 20, 1986, 4

R. V. LEWIS.

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 profits of the Company are divided annually among the insured. The premiums may be paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually, or one-balf of the premirm in a note at 19 months. Individuals insured in this company, become members of the corpora-

tion, 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 Companies 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 Company, which fiffy explain the mode of operation, advantages, safety of the Institution and rules of premium, which I will be happy to furnish to any who may feel any interest on the subject.

JAMES J. MILLER. Charlestown, July 5, 1849-6m

Coating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats constantly run-1 ning to Georgetown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to send to either market, that they will boat it on reaa considerable decount confection catalogue price to those who pure ascillated by the Keyes & Keaustry, Charlestown, Va A supply of Plaster, Salt, Fish, Ter, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for stile low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

## Wool Wanted.

TOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have J their New Woollen Factory, in Shephen's-town, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that these wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materiother country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linceys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c.: Also, any other kinds of merchan-dize, 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 pur-WHITE & HENKLE. chase of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 21, 1849.

received.

Oct. 18, 1849.

N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy;

SEGARS.—We ask a call from the smokers to our stock of Segars, which embraces several new brands and we think we are safe in saying that there are no superior Segars to ours in town. Call and try them at the Store of JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

Shawls, &c.

I ANDSOME Mantle and Blanket Shawls, just received by JNO. K. WOODS & CQ.

Dycing. WISH to inform the public that I am now prepared to color any article of wearing apparel or piece work that may be offered, such as Silk Diesa es, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of meron hand ready for sale at | chandize, any shade or color.

> Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849 .- tf. Groceries.

Any article left at my store by the 1st of any one

LIXTRA fine Tea, Leaf, Lump and Crushed

La Sugar, Refined and Clarified do., Brown Sugar

from 7 to 10 cts., New Orleans and West India Mc-

month, will always be ready for delivery to the own-

lasses, Sugar House do., Crackers and Cheese, Perper, Allspice, Cloves, Mace, and almost every other article in the Grocery line, for sale cheap by Nov. 1, 1849. Goods at Cost. W E will sell our remaining Stock of Winter Dress goods at Cost, such as Silks, Cash-

J. K. WOODS & CC. at the Store of Dec. 6, 1849. Negro Blankets. LARGE Stock of Negro Blankets; also, Win-

mers, Mousslins &c. Call soon and get bargains

A ter Boots and Shoes, for sale low, by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. Choice Teas. WE ask a trial of a Chest of Tea, which has been pronounced by judges, to be No I. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Stoves. ONE Cook Stove, a little used, for sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. J. K. WOODS & CO Potatoes. 50 BUSHELS Irish Potatoes for sale by Uec. 6. J. K. WOODS &

Vinegar.

J. K. WOODS & CO.

DURE Cider Vinegar, a superior article, just received and for sale by Dec. 13, 1849. R. V. LEWIS. Home-Made Boots. 1 () PAIR of McDaniels make, fine Boots, in little out of style, will be sold at \$2.50 per pair, also a lot (same make) heavy Shoes for scr vants at \$1 75, together with Eastern work which will be sold at about Cost. Call and try, before

Nov. 1. JNO. K. WOODS & CO. TOS GRINGOS by Lieut, Wise, U. S.N. P't L. S. EICHELBERGER! DAISINS, RAISINS .- Fine Raisins from direct

In importations. For sale by

you purchase your winter Boots and Shoes, at the

L. S. EICHELBERGER. Dec. 6, 1849. Tea China. ONE Handsome China Tea set for Sale by Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. J. K. WOODS & CO.

Sait. warm and or said

2.) Dec. 6. J. K. WOODS & CO. For the Gentlemen. CUPERIOR Over Coal Cloths, extra fine French Black do., Twilled and Plain, for Dress Coate; Cassimeres, every shade and quality-never before so cheap. Tweeds and common Cloths for Sat's Coats that will beat the Jews, to which I invite the attention of the Gentlemen.

SACKS G. A. & Fine Salt for sale by

Nov. 1, 1849. WM. S. LOCK. Turnpike Notice. A LL travel through the middle or Noland's Gate, extending no further than between the West end of Charlestown and the road leading to Willi. Mill, will be required to pay only one-third of the legal toll in either direction until further notice.

Notice. DY an order of the Board of Directors of the Berryville & Charlestown Turnpike Compa ny, five dollars in each Share, is ordered to be bail into the hands of the Treasurer. SAMUEL W. LACKLAND Charlestown, Dec. 13, 1849.

Dec. 13, 1849. J. J. MHLER. Corn and Beef, VILL be received in payment of dues to this office, if delivered soon. Dec. 20, 1849. H. N. GALLAHER.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR just received. Also B. Family Extra Flour, and Corn Meat.

Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of David or Sarah Adams, de d, are requested to present them to the under igned for settlement. without further delay. JOPN L. ROW,

JOHN S. HOCKENSMITH. Dec. 20, 1219.—3t. POP. CHRISTMAS.—A large supply of elegant.
French China Cups and Saucers, Mugs. &c. with many beautiful articles for Christmas gifts! J. J. MILLER. Dec. 20.

Shingles, interes larger 3000 OAK SHINGLES for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY. Dec. 20, 1819.

For Sale. outor la a NEGRO GIRL, aged 16, stout, health; A capable. She is to be sold for no tault, an must not be taken out of this county. Inquire o Dec. 25, 1849, EDITOR OF THE SPIRIT.

Parable half yearly but Two Donnas will be takebija payment in fall, it paid entirely in advance.

E. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the expression of the year interest will be charged. Subscriptions for six months, \$1 25, to be pict in arially in advance. ADVERTISING.

The terms of advertising art, for a square or less \$2, for three insertions-larger ones in the same persontion. Each emisuance 25 cents per square. All advertis speats perfordered for a specific ime will be continued and forbid and exerged acaddition.

Mas. V. B. Parance, American Newspaper and Adverifies agent in the critics of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for rereit og and forwarding audscriptions and advernispectively, viz. Bispeansurata, N. W. Comer of Third and Ches-New Your, No. 30, Ann Street. Bierros, No. 14, State Street,

BALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. William Tuesson, S. E. Corner of Balti-Bore and South streets, is an authorized Agent in the vary of Baltimore to receive Subscriptions, Advermements &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his

## I LOVE TO BEAR TREE SING THAT AIR.

I Love to hear thee singsthat air Altho: it makes me say for there are tones we may not hear And will the heart be glad; at bids ten thousand sector thoughts, And smothered passions start, There is such power in olden notes

To stir the human heart. Oh, there are thoughts & fain would crush, And feelings long suppress'd-Deep tones of Memory sharp I'd hush In peacefulness to rest

But these come back on airy wing With every note I hear, And yer I love to hear thee sing That old and moureful air. Tis strange that e'er set weet a spell As thine, with such centrol,

Should rouse the deepest thoughts that dwell Within the buman spul,-That sounds so soft should bring again, With such surpassing power, Whole years of pleasage and of pain

In one brief, passing your. How softly swells each rich note high-How soon 't has censed to play ! Twas thus that came the years gone by, And thus they passed away; Yet touch that mournful key again-E'en were my heart fost glad,

I'd love to hear thee sing that strain Altho' it makes me sad!-Sign Wir - Rev De Hill asserts that the

the Irishare proverbial for wit and originality of thought, the world over, and only want education to make them regued. Illustrative of this point, he says, that some years ago when the beautiful painting of Adam and Eve was exhibited in Ireland, it became the chief topis of conversation. Figually, a poor ragged, illiferate peasant, went to see it. The light was so arranged as to reflect on the picture, and leave the spectator at the same time in comparative darkness. The peasant, as he estered the room to see his first parents, was peruck with so much astonishment, that he remained speechless for some moments. He good like a statue, as abough his feet were Encorporated with the naked floor of the room. At last, with an effort, he turned to an acquaintance and said - Barny, I'll niver say another word against Adam in all my life, for of I had been in the garden I would have ate every apple in it for the sake of such a lovey crater as Eve

What a censor ous liar, exclaimed old Mrs. Partington, asishe read in a certain Ipaper, account of a new Counterfeit which Swas said to contain three woman and a Bust of Washington on each end. "What," said she, "Gen. Washington on a 'bust,' tis no such thing "and the eld lady lifted up her spees and declared that she had known the fold Gentleman for the last thirty years, and she never heard of his being on a bustsmuch less with " three women."

GIVING HIM A CUT.-An epistle, verbatim et literatim, from a maid servant in Canterbury, Eng , to a quondam sweetheart who and written her a touching letter desiring her again to accept his attention:

When this U se Dont write to me For married I chall be On next sundee Too Jimmy Le Of Finsbury

"I never knew any man," says an old author, " who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a christian; which reminds us of the old lady who thought every calamity that happened to herself a trial, and overy one that happened to her friends, a 190 ACR is of first rate land. judgement:

A Far Man .- An Albany editor speaks town Jefferson County, Va. of a man who is so far that his family use his voice to burn instead of lard oil. The "Yankee Blade" says there is a man in Bosten so fat, that people slip down looking at him-one individual was tripped up by standing on his shadow.

POLITE HINT -" E do not wish to say anything against the individual in question, said a very polite gentleman, "but I would merely remark, in the language of the poet, that to him truth is strange, "stranger than fiction."

IIF At every swing of the pendulum a spirit goes into eternity. The measure of our life is a hair-breadth; it is a tale that is told; transitory rainbow, or the dazzling meteor : it is a bubble, it is a breath. At every swing 20 do. Sperm, Adam antine and Mould Candles; of the pendulum a spirit goes into eternity. Between the rising and the setting sun, 42, 000 souls are summoned before their Crea-

A YANKER ANSWER -A wager was laid, that it was a Yankine peculiarity, to answer | Old Rye Whiskey, a superior quality; one question by asking another To sustain Holland Gin, N. E. Rum, Jamaica Spirits and the assertion a down easter was interrogated. 20 doz. Bettles Old Port Wine; "I want you," said the better, "to give me a 20 " do. Old Madeira; "Duthey?" was Jonathan's reply.

Our chambermaid Sally, who "expects to bave a hunband of her own when her turn | Such as Buckets, Half Bushels, Pecks, Pales, comes," says if that is a description of a "kind &c., &c. Also in store, over husband," it's a meaner "kind" than she 500 sacks Fine and Ground Alum Salt; wants any thing to do with. She says her 10 bbts Tar; 20,00 Cypress Shingles; idea of a kind husband is "a nice young man, 15,000 feet of 1, 11, 11 and 2 inch Pine Plank; a who will fetch the wood and water, do the charming, shake the carpets, cord the bed- White Com Meal, a fine article; and many other steads, ran of ereands and rock the --- " Sally having forgotten something up stairs, suddenly leaves the room without finishing the sentence. - Beston Post.

Was Mr. Brown a popular man when he lived in your town ?" inquired a busy-body of his friend. "I should think he was!" replied the gentleman, " as many persons endeavored to prevent his leaving; and several of them, including the sheriff, the deputy and several constables followed him for some dis-

HARD SWEARING, -A western paper speaking of some men's profamity, says :- " He ripped out such a string of oaths as would have split a white onk stump to the roots, and turned the sky yellow.

Wm. Lisle Baker, Attorney at Law and Commissioner,

CEARLESTOWN. PRACTISE in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berk-Peley, and Clarke counties.

Being the Commissioner of Massachusetts, Penusylvania, Mary land North Carolina, Mississippe. Kentucky, Tenne see, Ohio, Indiana, Illimois, axid Missouri for the State of Virginia, he will, is pursuance of the pawers vested in him, "prepare, take the acknowledgment of, and mathenticate under the Seal of Office any Deed, Mortgage, Bill of Sale, Power of Anorthey or other instrument of writing, to he used or reported in any of said States." He "will also take depositions and proof of debts, to be used in any of the Courts of said States." Ly Persons residing out of Jefferson county, wh may have business with him as Commissioner, will please give him due notice by mail. Office in the northeast room of the Odd Fellows' Hall. September 20, 1849-6m

#### James McSherry. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Harpers-Perry, Jefferson County, Virginia. DRACTISES in the County and Superior Courts of Jefferson Berkeley, Morgas and Frederick Counties.

A Boarding and Day School, FOR YOUNG LADIES.

TILL be opened in Charlestown on the 2d of

Will be opened with the January, 1850. Mrs. E. Annie Rice, is to take superintendence of the School, managing its domestic affairs and keeping guard over the general welfare of its Fupils. The Educational Department will be under the lirection of Mr. J. M. Williams, a teacher of experience, who, with the aid of Miss HELM, will conduct scholass from the Elements, to an acquaintance with Physical, Mental, and Moral Science; the French, Italian, Latin, and Greek Languages;

Music, also, will be taught by an accomplished The system of instruction will aim to quicken the general intellect, to stimulate the ideal faculty, and to elevate the sentiments, rather than to amass the forms of knowledge in the memory. The char acter shall be trained according to the requirements of the Gospel; and no pains will be spared to awaken and cherish all that is beautiful or ennobling

the Belles Lettres, Drawing, and Mathematics .-

in disposition, mind, and manners. TERMS:

.(Including all expenses but books and stationary, payable semi-annually in advance: Board and Tuition in English Branches, \$165 Music-Piano. Guitar.

French, Italian, Latin and Greek, Drawing. For day scholars in English Primary Dpt. Advanced

REFER TO- -Rt. Rev. W. Mende, D. D. | Rev. C. W. Andrews, Rev. W. Sparrow, D. D. II A. Jones, D. D. -" Richard Wilmer, " Alex Shiran " Cornellus Walker, " E. A. Dalrymple, ..

Nov. 29, 1849:-- If.

W. F. Alexander, M. D. L. C. Cordell, M. D. N. S. White, Esq. R T Brown Esq H. Keyes, Esq. A. J. O'Bannon, Esq Andrew Hunter, Esq.

. Alexandria Academy.

Boarding School. THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence 1. on Manday September 3, 1849. The course of study embraces the different branches of a complete English Education, in connection with the Latin Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and a full course in Mathematics. Regular courses of Lectures on Natural Philoso-

phy, Chemistry and Astronomy are delivered to the students during the year. These Lectures are fully illustrated by means of a complete set of Apparatus. All the branches are taught in as practical a manner as possible. Every facility for a rapid and thorough advancement in study is afforded the students, and they are required to exert their best energies for the apainment of this desired object. The Surveying Class is frequently exercised in surveying laying out, and dividing Land; taking heights and distances, &c., &c., by which means they become fully competent to perform the duties of a Surreyor, er to enter an Engineer Corps. The Astronomical Class have access to a large Telescope of high magnifying power, and on suitable evenings make observations on the Planets, Fixed

Stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the French and Spanish languages have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become able not only to translate those languages, but to speak them with grace and fluency. TERMS.-For Board, Washing, Edel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarers consist of 114 weeks. Tujtion in French or Spanish \$6 per quarter extra. Students may enter at any time, and pay from the time of their entrance. R. L. BROCKETT, Principal.

## Alexandria, Va., August 9, 1849-6mw6sm Willow Hill Bearding School,

One mile from Kerneysville. REV. J. L. FRARY, PRINCIPAL. THIS Institution has been in successful operation I for more than two years, and affords thorough nstruction in the Latin and Greek languages, in English, including the higher Mathematics, &c. The ensuing term will-commence on Monday,

Board, Tuition, &c., \$60 per Session. Tuition, S6 to \$12 per Session. Willlow Hill, August 9, 1849.

#### SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Farm and Ferry.

THIS well known establishment is offered for A sale or cent for one or more years, from the 1st of April negt. Proposals for either purchase or renting, including the Furniture, will be received up to the 23d of December next, but the Company will close with the first offer made, if deemed suffi-cient and satisfactory. The Farm contains about Application to be made by letter or otherwise, to the President, Bushrop C. Washington, Charles-

# NEW ARRIVAL.

THE subscribes have just received and are now opening at their store in Shadard opening at their store in Shepherdstown, a SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Groceries, Liquois, Wooden Ware. Sc., composing in part, the following articles, viz: N. O., P. R., Loaf, Crashed, Fulverised and Clarified Sugar;

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

10.000 Hayanna, Principe and Cheroot Cigars; 5 Boxes pure No. 1 Starch : 10 Boxes Premium its rapidity is like the swift shuttle, or the 10 Boxes Brown, Toilet, Almond and Shaving Soap, Mustari :

a fine article: 10 do. No. 1 Chocolate; 5 Kegs Ground Ginger; 15 lbs. Nutmegs; 20 do. Race Ginger. Prime Liquors.

Such as pare Old Port, Sweet Malaga, Madeira and Sherry Wine; Champagne, Cogniac, Peach, Apple and American

Peppermint Cordial; straight forward answer to a plain question." | 20 " sio. Old Rve Whiskey, (bottled in 1839.) "I kin du it mister," said the Yankee. - Cloves Alspice Rice, Cinnamon, Pepper, Salara-

Then, why is it New Englanders always an- tas, Indigo. Madder, Saltpetre, Epsom Salts, Alum. swer a question by asking one in return !"- | Copperas Powder, Shot, Pipes, Scotch Snut, Mason's extra Blacking, White Wash Brushes, Brooms, Wooden Ware.

30 bbls, Mackerel and Herring;

SAMUEL S. MOORE & CO.

N. B. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Groveries, and the highest price in cash given for Whent, Rye, Corn and Oats.

articles in the Grocery line.

Oct. 11, 1849.-tf.

Plastering, White Washing, Painting and Staining. THE undersigned offers his services to the pub-L licin the above business, in all of its depart-He will execute any work in his line with skill and despotch. Orders for him may be left at Carter's Hotel

GEORGE W. REINTZELL. ARANBERRIES for sale by KEYES & KEARSLEY.

COSTUME HALL, CORNER OF PRATT ST., & CENTRE MARRET SPACE.

-CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. THE proprietor of the above establishment would L respectfully inform the citizens of Bultimore and vicinity, that he has received from Enrope, the FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS! Together with a rich assurment of Goods adapted to the coming senson, consisting of SUPERFINE FRENCH, GERMAN AND ENGLISH CLOTHS CASTOR BEAVERS. PHOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS. A new article for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS COATS. Also, a splendid assortment of FRENCH AND ENGLISH

CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS, of the most desirable styles imported this season. RICH VESTINGS. We have, and are constantly receiving, New Styles of VESTINGS, consisting of Plain and Figured SILK AND WOOLLEN VELVETS, FIG-URED AND STRIPED CASHMERES,

SILES, SATING AND VALENCIAS. Of all shades and colors. OUR CUSTOM WORK Is CUT AND MADE in the best manner-and as regards Style and Workmanship, is warranted to give entire satisfaction, and at greatly reduced prices.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Persons in want of READY-MADE CLOTH-ING, are particularly invited to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we manufacture all qualities of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. And our assortment of that article is at all times or six bottles for five dollars. large, which offers to purchasers a great inducement rocuring an article of a quality which cannot be obtained in any other Clothing Establishment in We have on hand and are constantly manufacturing GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY, FROM THE BEST MATERIALS, IN THE MOST APPROVED STYLES, FOR FALL

AND WINTER WEAR, Consisting of SURTOUT, SACK AND PELITOT OVERCOATS. Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2 50, 4 50 75, 5 50 and upwards, BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS.

large assortment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats, per cent, less than the usual prices. UPERFINE FROCK AND DRESS COATS, GERMAN AND FRENCH CLOTHS,

IN THE LATEST FASHION. A LARGE STOCK OF TWEED COATS, PANTS AND VESTS. We have a large assortment of TWEED FROCKS AND SACKS.

A NEW ARTICLE. FOREST SACKS, FOR STORMY WEATHER, PANTALOONS, from Super French Doeskins. BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS. Of every variety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 150, ,75, 2, 250, 3, 3 50 and upwards.

VESTS. Made from rich Velvets, Satins, Cashmeres and Valencias, and at all prices. REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE, Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market S. Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1849,-1v.

EXCHANGE BANK OF E. W. LATHAM & CO. WASHINGTON, D. C.,

Notes and Coin. BANK NOTES ON all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best rates. Deafts, Notes, Acceptances and Bills On all accessible points in the Union, collected, and

Peals in Checks, Brafs, Aceeptance, Bank

remittances promptly made to any part of the country on the most favorable terms. EXCHANGE. Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, on most o the principal Cities, bought and sold at the best

November 22, 1849-1y Great Assortment

#### OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS, FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, ERCHANT TAILOR, Corner of Shenandoah and Bridge Streets, Harpers-Ferry, Va., having just returned from the Eastern Markets with a arge stock of Goods in his line, the public are requested to call and see them. The following comprises in part his present handsome, and excellent CLOTHS .- French, English and American of rarious colors and qualities, suitable for the differs of Cioaks, Dress, Frock, Sack and Over Coats with Trimmings 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, Satin, Silk, Cashmere,

Buff and other Vestings, all of which will be sold by the pattern or manufactured to order in excellent style at a short notice. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

A very large and extensive assortment of Ready-Made Clothing, of superior style and quality, con-

Cloaks, Dress, Frock and Over Coats, Sacks, and Sack Frecks, and Coataes, Pants, Vests, and Monkey Jackets, . . the business are requested to put in their proposals by the 10th of December next. Silk Cravats, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Merino 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 and Vests, for sale low. Confining myself entirely to the one branch of business, Gentlemen must readily perceive how kinds of much it is to their own advantage to patronize a house devoted exclusively to the comfort and advancement of the outward man. Call then I say, and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can and will sell cheaper Goods than can be purchased at Harpers-Fetry or in Jefferson County.

Cheap Clothing Establishment | come all. BALTIMORE BRANCH. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 18, 1849.

WALTER & BROTHER, have the honor

A. of informing the gentlemen of Harpers-Ferry and Jefferson county, Va., that they are constant receiving fresh supplies of

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING of every description, and will make garments to order, at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms, and they will also guarantee a fit. Sack and Close Bodied Coats; brown Close Bodied and Sack Coats; Tweed, Cassinet and Cassimere Cassinet Pants, \$2 to \$5; black and fancy Sattin or coal.

Vests, at all prices; plaid and fancy Merino, Cloth.

They can 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 ardeles, will do well to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 4, 1849 .- tf.

WAR WITH FRANCE! Ho! For Purchasers! MPORTANT.-The undersigned is just receiv-

ing a large supply of READY MADE CLOTHING. the best style and finish the eastern markets can aford; which, together with his present stock, will comprise one of the most complete and splendid assortments of clothing ever presented to this commu-Every article necessary to the complete adorn-

ment of the "outward man," will be found in his selection. A lot of splendid OVERCOATS-latest style. A lot of very superior CLOAKS. A beautiful article of DRESS COATS, PAN-TALOONS, VESTS, 44. Aware that newspaper puts are not generally resirded. I will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which I pledge inviself to sell as low, if not cheaper than they have ever been offered in this market.

DAVID SEIGEL.

Harpers-Ferry, Sept. 27, 1849.—1m. GLASS, Putty, Paints, Oil, Spirits of Turpen-tine, Rosin, Fancy Soaps, &c.

Oct. 25, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO.

Restoration and Preservation of the Bair, BY M. WINE & SON, OF VIRGINIA.

A Card. WISE & SON, linding it more areas number of daily applications, from all sections of the Union, for their Remedy for Baldness, and for their celebrated HAYR TONIC, have found it necessary to appoint a General Travelling Agent, to visit different cities and towns throughout the United States, vesting him with authority to appoint sub-agents, use and vend the Hair Tonic, and to apply the RESTORATIVE, at i to put them into the hands of those he may appoint to operate wherever a sufficient number of patients in any town or neighborhood shall be obtained.

Capt GEORGE CALVERT, of Fauquier county, Va , is alone authorized to act as General Travelling A gent, with the powers above indicated. Capt. C. may be expected to visit as speedily as practicable the principal cities and towns of the N. B. Capt. Calvert will always have on hand a full supply of the HARR TONIC (which cleanses the head of dandruff, strengthens and invigorates the bair, and prevents it, also, from falling off,) for the region of country most contiguous to his operations, or it may always be obtained, wholesale or retail, by addressing the proprietors,
M. WISE & SON.

Richmond, Va. November 22, 1849. The TONIC can be had of the following named Druggists in Richmond: Messrs Percell, LADD & CO, GAYNOR & WOOD, DOVE & ISLACS, and CHAS BENNETT & Co. Price one dollar per boltle,

LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, OF LONDON. CAPITAL \$2,500,000-SURPLUS \$255,000. FITHE undersigned as Agent for the above Institu-I tion, is prepared to receive proposals for Life

Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Un-der the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional curity to the American insurers, and as a ground claim on public confidence. The rates of premium at this office are as low, and the conditions of the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti-The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to insure.

Printed statements explanatory of the business, and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application. Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT, or in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Mason, Medical Examiner. DR. JOHN D. STARRY,

Medical Examiner, Hurpers-Ferry, Dr. I. H. Taylor, Medical Examiner, Shepherdstown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1849.

Servants for Sale. THE advertiser has for sale TWO SERVANT WOMEN. They are recommended as good Cooks, Washers, &c. If desirable a part of the

terms, &c., refer to J. J. MILLER. New and Fashionable Clothing Store:

Attention the Whole!

LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS! THE subscriber has just received at his Clothing Establishment in Charlestown, a large and splendid assortment of

BEADE MADE CLOTHUNG. 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 but little money he can find scenething to suit 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 each is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires cash to purchase Ready-Made Clothing therefore, he must 'sell for eash, or to those who will pay when called on, inasmuch as his means are limited. He invites all, both great and small, old and young, to come and see for themselves, and not take his word for it-for white he would be believed on almost every other subject, he does not want his word taken in this matter without an examination. He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Cloaks; a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Satin, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many other articles not necessary to

enumerate.

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 slyle. JAMES CLOTHIER. N. B. Country Produce taken in exchange for work at the market price.

Oct. 18, 1849. NEW GOODS. THE subscriber has just received a large and beautiful assortment of Fall and Winter Dry Goods,

embracing every variety usually found in a Dry Goods Store. Also, a large stock of Groceries, to which he invites the attention of the public.
Oct. 18, 1849. JEREMIAH HARRIS.

To Well Diggers. THE Trustees of Charlestown will contract for Boring in some of the Wells of Charlestown, by the foot. Well Diggers will, therefore, give in their bids for boring. Those desiring to engage in

BENJ. TOMLINSON, JOS. C. RAWLINS, Nov. 29, '49.

HERE THEY COME! THE undersigned has taken a shop at Elk Branch, I one door south of the tailor shop formerly occupied by E. Kerchival, where he will keep con-

stantly on hand, and manufacture to order, all SADDLES, BRIDLES, Trunks, Harness, and Gears, which he will sell for cash, or on a short credit to punctual customers. He invites a call from all who want any thing- in his line of business, as he assures them that they will find it to their advantage to deal with him. Repairing done at the shortest notice, with neatness and durability. Come one, come all. EZEKIEL D. YOUNG.

Norton's Patent

Elk Branch, Nov. 29, 1849-1m

UNIVERSE COOK STOVE. THE subscribers being appointed Agents for the sale of NORTON'S PATENT UNIVERSE COOK STOVE, and having received several as samples, are now prepared to furnish them of any size, at Baltimore prices, adding transportation. This Stove has Air-Tight and Hor-Air principle combined, which gives it an Oven more perfect than any Stove mow before the public. The castings are made with a view to durability, being much heavier than the Cook Stoves now generally in use. It is very simple in its construction, havblack, brown, drab, and blue Beaver Over | ing but one damper, which, if desirable, can be dis-Coats, at all prices; black and fancy Cassimere and pensed with. It performs equally well with wood They can give 30 or 40 references in Charlestown and neighborhood as to its utility. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory

THE subscriber would respectfully announce to I his friends and customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his Fall and Winter supply of Goods, in his line, and would earnestly solicit a call from all who stand in need of such articles, believing he can supply their wants on the most accommodating terms. The stock is heavy and selected with great care, consisting in part of Men's Treble Double and Single Soled Calf Boots;

Youth's and Children's Fine and Coarse Shoes of every description; Boy's and Children's do. Also, Gutta Percha Soles and Gum Over Shoes. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, Oct. 18, 1819. for S. Rilenour. To the Ladies.

ASK the attention particularly of the Ladies to,

tny very superior stock of work in their line, consisting in part of Fine Gaiters Moroeco and Kid Walking Shoes; Do. Kid Busgins and Slippers; Misses do. do.: Children's Shoes of every variety : Ladies, Misses and Children's Gum Over Shoes: Patent Cork in-soles and Gutta Percha out-soles. For all work sold and not made by me, nothing will be charged for repairing rips JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, Cot. 18, 1849, for S Ridenour.

Actice.

VALLEY MILLS, HARPERS-FERRY, VA. THE subscribers are happy in being able to in-form the people residing in the Valley of Vir-ginia and surrounding country, that they have in full operation their COTTON MILL, and are now manufacturing all Nos. of Cotton Yaran used by the woollen manufacturers and planters, warped and sized in the market used by them. Our machinery is new and of the most improved kind; made by Charles Danforth, of Patterson, New Jersey. We have spared no pairs or expense in having it fitted up is the best manner, and feel justified in saying that we can manufacture as good an article aforestid, asistry Mill in the country, having the most experienced mea and operatives employed. We hope the citizens of the Valley and surrounding country will give us their patronage to promote the spirit of enterprise begun in this part of Virginia, that has so long remained dormant with such fa-

cilities in her power. Merchants before going East will find it to their inly antage to give us a call and examine our stock, as we man triacture Cottos yarn, Warp, Batting, Caselle wicking, &c. STASBROUGH & JOHNSON. Harpers-Ferry, Jug. 2, 1849 -- tf. P. S. All order with suitable reference, address ed to Stanbrough & Johnson, will be promptly at tended to.

Boot and Shoe Making,

IN SHEPHERDSTOWN. THE undersigned have just opened, in the cor-ner-room on Plain street, of Mr. Daniel Entler's Hotel, Shepherdstown, a Shop for the manufacture of every description of work pertaining to the BOOT AND SHOE MARING EUSINESS. They will manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, and keep constantly on hard, Gentlemen's fine Calf, Morocco, Kip and Corlessole Boots, coarse and fine Shoes, as well as a general variety of Ladics' wor's all of which will be manufactured of the very bematerials that can be procured, and the work execu ted in a style inferior to no other establishment is the county. From some considerable experience in the business, we feel confident of being able to render satisfaction to all who may give is a call and as our terms are low, and our best endeavors exerted at least to render satisfaction, a share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

As our motto is, quick sales and short profits, it will be necessary to go on the cash principle, as doubtless it will prove mutually advantageous to both parties. Panetual customers, however, can public patronage is respectfully solicited. both parties. Panetual customers, however, can and take a reasonable quantity of any stimulating have a short credit, if it is desired. Our materials drinks you are accust and to while taking them; in will be purchased in Philadelphia for cash, and our determination is to sell work as low as it can be

T. D. HAMMOND & CO. Chemists, Druggists, and Apothecaries, and Dealers in Perfumery,

Jewelry, Cutlery, &c.

Near the Armory Gate, Harpers-Ferry, Va.,

PESPECTIVELLY inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and neighborhood, that they have opened the above establishment, with a carefully and well selected stock of genuine Drugs. Chemiand well selected stock of genuine Drugs, Chemipurchase money on each, can remain on time. For cals, Perfumery, Jewelry, Cutiery, &c., the whole of which they are determined to sell at the very lowest possible featunerating prices, considerably than any others, because propagate or, N. B. Leidy under those-usually obtained, and on the most liberal terms. They trust that from the long practical experience they possess of their business, (T. D. H. of different Medical Inst. consistence by Dr. P. S. being a member of the Pharmacentical Society of Great Britain ) together with strict personal attention, they will be able to gain a liberal share of the support of a discerning and generous public, which will always be their greatest ambition to study to

> Physicians' prescriptions prepared with the greatest care and accuracy. T. D. H. & Co., would particularly call the attention of the public to their elegant assortment of French, English and American Perfumery, which consists of the most fashionable perfumes of the day. Also, to their splendid stock of Jewelry, embracing a variety of Gold and Silver Watches, Gold and Silver Breast Pins, Silver Combs, Spectacles, Pencil Cases. Silver Slides, Thimbles, Gold Rings of the newest and most fashionable style Gold and other Studs, &c., along with an elegant assortment of Gilt Jewelry and a well assorted stock of Combs. They would like wise call attention to their Cutlery, the whole of which they will warrant to be of the very best quality and finish, and at the most reasonable prices, amongst which are Focket and Pen Knives, old English Razors, Table and Desert Knives and Forks, Scissors and Razor Straps, with a variety of other articles too numerous for the limits of an advertisement. In addition, they have a great variety of first rate Hair Brushes, Tooth and Nail Brushes, of the finest sort; Clothes, Hat,

> Shoe, Plate, Table, Stove, and Paint Brushes of Candies of every variety, and of the very best quality, from one of the first maker's in Philadel-Dve Woods, Window Glass, Putty, Fish Oil,

> Sperm Oil, Winter Sperm Oil, Linseed Oil, Boiled Linseed Oil, Etherial Oil-also, the newly invented Oil for burning the Phosgene Gas. Painters Colors, Chrome Yellow, Ghrome Green, Lamp Black, Umber, English Venitian Red, Red. Lead, White Lead. Vermilion, &c., &c.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 8, 1849. COOKING PARLOR AND OTHER

STOVES. THE subscriber has just received, and now offers I for sale on the very lowest terms, the superior ETGA AIR-TIGHT COOKING STOVE, from the Foundry of North, Harrison & Co., Philadelphia. This is one of the very best stoves ever introduced into this market, and those in want are

requested to call and examine, before purchasing other patterns. It is so constructed, as to do double the amount of cooking that the ordinary cooking stove will do, with the same amount of fuel. Also, received from the same Foundry, the justly cele-brated "IRON WITCH" Air-Tight Cooking Stores, suited for burning Wood or Coal. This Stove is highly recommended, and the testimonials. in the stove way, are requested to give me a call, as F. W. RAWLINS. Oct. 25, 1849.

For Farmers. 150 SACKS Ground Alum and Fine Salt; Salt Petre, Cayenne and Black Pepper; Butcher Knives, &c., with a large and general supply of Groceties, as cheap as they can be bought in the Valley, for sale by J. J. MILLER. the Valley, for sale by Nov. 15, 1849.

Books! Books!!

LIFE of Christ and Apostles; Jay's Morning and Evening exercises; Stone's Life of Dr. Milnor; Willis' Sacred Poems; Sturn's Reflections; Sear's Wonders of the World; Sear's Scenes and Sketches; Travels in Egypt, by Dr. Hawks; Kenned; Life of Wirt; Lynch's Dead Sea; Charlotte Elizabeth's Works, 2 vols.; Washington Irving's Works. 11 vols.; Statesman's Manual, 2 vols.; Schmueher's Modern Intidelity : Mourner Comforted; Young Woman's Guide; Poems by Amelia;

Women of the Bible; Children of the New Forest, by Marryatt; Redburn, by Herman Melville; Chamber's Information for the people, in 2 volumes for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER. Nov. 29, 1849.

The Sesson For Oysters! J. F. BLESSING is receiving daily, at his Store on Main Street, one door West of Harris' Store, supplies of the best quality of Oysreas, which he has served up in every style desirable to As his house is noted for quiet and good order, gentleman visiting Charlestown will find it a plea-

sant resort to etcay Oysters and such other luxu-

Families will be supplied with any quantity

ries of the season as can be commanded.

by the Can, if one day's notice be given. Oct. 18, 1849. To Shoemakers. WE have now on hand a large assortment of Shoe Kit" and "Findings," such as French

Irons and Wheels, Hammers, Pinchers, Rasps,

Awls, and "Patent Hafts," Pegs, Thread, Webbing,

Tacks, &c., all cheap.
Nov. 1, 1849. T. G. RAWLINS & CO. MOTICE. LL persons are warned against shooting, hunt-A ing or passing over the farm, commonly known qy the name of Frame's farm, which the subscriber has purchased from Mathew Frame's Executors, adjoining Charles own, Jefferson county. All persons trespossing on said tract of land, will be prosecuted JAMES L. RANSON. for the same. April 5, 1849.

UNITED STIGHTS HOTEL.

HARPERS Entry VA.

THE undersigned waste are traffy inform the public, that he has dead of the field at Harpers-Ferry, (late in the occupance of all Capt. Joseph F. Arell.,) known as the Cast. Sale: Hatel, and is now prepared to accomming to pushengers by the Rail Road or travellars, it as at these comfortable manner. Those travelling in the class will find this a most agreeable Dining and subject every fruit of the season, and luxues the state had will be served up in the most circumstance had will be served up in the most circumstance had will be served up in the most circumstance had will be served up in the most circumstance and luxues to the heighboring Counties he would say, that the Ends all always be open for their reception as fact out including, as he is determined to make the stall agreeable. His Bar determined to make the and agreemble. His Bar

determined to make the stall agreemble. First Bar shall contain the choice a Liquois his Table the best the market affords this Combins well furnished—and his Stabling, shell a contain the best provence it is a tracked by attentive hostlers.

Give the House a call and Light its merits for yourselves.

LAMISTEATE WAGER. Harpers Ferry, April d. 11.78

AREAD OF ALL OTHERS:

The Enry of all Pill Machifacturers.

ECAUSE, wherever third wied they take the D place of all others, and their good effects be-coming known, the public will take to others than Da. LEIDY'S. They are Safer, Better and if ore Efficacious at all times, for most die ises composite mankind, than any other Pills, whether for in the woman, or child, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE GREENALE. It is unnecessary to run or a teafle the Doctor, if you have a Box of Dr. Leidy's Granie like Blood Pills at hand, if when you feel grave had bave symptoms of approaching sickness, you want take but to ser of them; should they not operate in any hours (some are more should they not operate in a schools (some are more difficult to purge than week and are more difficult to

other words you can EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. purchased in the county. Those who doubt can at least give us a trial.

W. & J. AVIS.
Shepherdstown Nov. 13, 1849—3m.

Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no fear of exposure to all kinds only watter; the Pills being purely vegetable, and free figurall langerous drugs.

500.000 BOXE. ARE OLD ANNUALLY.

And several thousand cert cates could be published, but for the very great expense. De Leidy will however waget one thousand dollars with Sublish twice as many genuine certificales of the defects of his Pills as any

Blood Pills.
IF PILLS BE MECHES ARY, himself, a regular Druggist, Chemist, and Physician, of different Medical Inst. ons, affested by Dr. P. S.
Physick, Dr. R Parish, Die Chadman, Dr. T C James,
Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jackson I.-. Whileson, Dr. J R Cexe,
Dr. W P Dewes, W Palloger, Dr. T F Betton,
Rev. W H Delancy, obert Adriat. L L D J L Biddle,
Esq., all of Philade har, the residence of Dr. Leidy,
the proprietor of the Fills. the proprietor of the Palla REPUTATION AT STAKE - For Beidy refers to any of the foregoing, and ma a process onal man, or man of honor, would not hezard his represtion by recommending pills or other medicine to the piblic, except of known

THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA COMPLETE WITH PURGATIVE VEGETAP MEDICINES, hence the reason why of large to generally preferred, and recommended by Paragrams. They are productive of the combined effect on PURGATION . D PULIFICATION ; in other words, nurging and Vennsing the Stomach and Bowels and profiting the blood at the same time; combined properties not possessed by any other pills in the world, and appeal to all diseases of whatever nature or kind.

TEN. DOLLARS will 's paid in every instance where satisfactorily proven, that One Por of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills, does not produce those beneficial effects than two boxes to any other End. They have no Cate or implestant smell, Free from dust be powder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomanh or Bowels,

Produce no sie Sess, remaining or bad feelings,
And each buy containing to bills for 25 cents.
Principal Deput Dr. Leidy's Dispensary,
No. 114, North FO JA TH Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Phi-glelphia. Sold also by all Dreegists and Storekeepers, and by Du. L. S. EiCHELBERSER, Charlestown. ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers Ferry. E. P. Mil LER, Elk Branch.

Oct. 11, 1849.784v. SARSAPANILES BROUDS PILLS

REAL BEAD!! THE PUBLICATION HOW IT. IN consequent of suitations, spurious, and pills called by sim jars smes, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels for his Pills. The genuine are neigh put in oval wood boxes, entirely surrounded with lat the most celebrated bank note engravers in Phila-delphia, which will a difficult to counterfeit. The top or side cathe box has upon it a white of numerous persons in Charlestown and neighbor-hood speak of it in the most flattering terms. label, with an engraved portait of Dr. N. B. Leidy, and ornamental work on the bottom his signature, and ornamental world

A general variety of Parlor, Wood and Coal with medallion work and abund the sides a yellow STOVES, received and for sale on the most accommodating terms. Persons in want of any thing | Ask for and to the other han "Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Prir, and you will not be deceived I can sell a better article for less money, than any other establishment in the County.

They are the first and only pills of the kind ever introduced or made of Athin and Sarsaparilla, and all others manufactioned and colled by names similar, or nearly similar to se on the reputation of Dr. Leidy's, are a grees ftalled and imposition. 40 PILLS IN A BON FOR 25 CENTS. Principal Depot, DR. LEIDY'S DISPEN-SARY, No. 111, North FOURTH Street, between Race and Ving streets, Ph.

by Da. L. S. FICH LEBRGER, Charles own.

ROBINSON & FOLL IND, Harpers-Ferry. ILLER, Ell: Branch. Oct. 11, 18:5 New Goods,

eived his FALL SUP-1 PLY OF 6310D. o which he invites the inspection of his thends and the public. His stock consists of every article ful and tanciful, which can be procured that ye stablishment in the county, and at prices will cause fail to please. Call and examine. JOHN K. WHITE. Shepherdsig X 600. 1819. Hang some Dress Goods.

20 PIEC'S Elandsom Dress Silks, comprising almost every show of Fancy Changeable Silk, Plain & F. Freddi, handsome Plain Black Figured on . The haw style Cashmeres German and French Suremor Black Alpacca. Plain and Fines lo.; and indeed, every new and cost also artifle in the Dress Goods line may be found to a section. Will the Ladies WM. S. LOCK.

Cash fer Negroes.

THE subscriber is arkious to purchase a large number of Negroes of both sexes, sound and likely. Per his having Negroes to dispose of, will policies to live him a call before sellfind it to the by highest cash prices. ing, as he w. Ppay the He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the all Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in etc. 1 Tourth, and usually at his residence in Charles at 1855. All letters assed whim will be promptly at-Charles on Pep. 12, 1848—tf.

Clear ! Ligars!! Ligars!!! THE forest strans on hand viz: L Regalish La Em gacio. La Victoria, Emilio, La Luci Biffe. Hernan Cornez, Pressed Regalia, La Norma, Graneder El Nertucial La Principal Jusio Sanz. Mong Plantation. Besides of Historyn and popular brands for the by Medium do.

Charlestorn, Cov. 13, 1849 D RUNI - A fine article for sale by Dece 1840. E S. MOHELBERGER.

CATION EXTRA. GENUINE ORIGINAL OLD Dr. 2005 7 none but the



OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND, THE DEIGHNAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genniue Townsend Sarsaparilla. the Hatter townsend is now about to years of ace, and has known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUTY ORIGINAL. TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA. Being post, he was compelled to final to mounfactors of which makes it has been kept out of market, and the sains attempts to the distribution of the sains attempts to the care of many, nevertheless as to whole. It had reached the care of many, nevertheless as those persons who had been healed of sore discases, and saved from death proclaimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

HEALING POWER.

Knowing, many years ago, that he had, by his skill, science and experience, devised an article which would be of tocalculable advantage to mankind when the monas would be furgished to bring it into universal notice, when its inestimable virtues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the victues are supplied; this estues would be known and appreciated. This time has come, the wears are supplied; this.

\*\*GRAND AND UNEQUALIED PREPARATION\*\*

\*\*a manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially as it is found incarable of degeneration or deterbration.

\*\*Unlike young S. P. Townsend's, it improves with age, and never changes, but for the better, because it is prepared on screetific processes by a screetific man. The highest knowledge of Chemistra and the latest discoveries of the art have all been crough. One requisition in the macinfacture of the Old Dr's Barsapurilla. The Sarsaparilla noot, it is well known to medical men, contains many medical properties, and some properties or bich are inert or useless, and others, which if retained to preparing it for me, produce feracciones and acid, which is increased in the system. Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are as velatific, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not oreserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover these velatile principles, which it is manufacture. Moreover these velatile principles, which it of in vapor, or as an exhibit these roletile premeimes, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhala-tion, under heat, are the very essential matical properties of the root, which give to it? its value. Any person can boll or stew the root till they get a dark colored

Any person can boil or stew the root till ther get a dark colored figuid, which is more from the coloring matter in the root than from any thing else; they can then strain this insipid or vapid liquid, sweeten with sour molasses, and then call it "SAR SAPARILIA EXTRACT or SYRUP." But such is not the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA. This is so prepared, that all the mert properties of the Sar saparalla must are first removed, every thing capable of becoming and or of fermentation, is extracted and rejected; then every particle of methical virtue is secured in a pure and concontrated forms shall thus the secure of the secure of the security of th

form; shal thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of it valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Cure of innumerable diseases. Hence the reason why we hear commendations on every side in its favor by men, women, and children. We find it doing CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COM-LAINT, and in RHEUNATISM, SCROKULA PILES, OSTIFENESS, all CUTANEOUS ERUPTICNS, PLA-PLES, BLOCTHE IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from indigestion, from Audity of the Stonach, from monqual circulation, determination of blood to the head, pulpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cole, chills and hot finehes over the body. It has not its equal in C is and Googhe; and promotes sasy uspectorating and gentle perspiration, relaxing stricture of the imags, throat and every other part. but in nothing is its excellence more manifostly seen and se browledged than in all kinds and singes of FEMALE COMPLAINTS, It works wonders is coars of Finer Albas of Whites. Felling a the Words. Obstructed. Suppressed, or Painful Menses, Irrag war

ity of themensimal periods, and the like; and is as effectual in caring all the forms of Kidney Diseases.
By removing obstructions, and regulating the general sys-tem it gives tone and arrength to the whole body, and thus cares all forms of Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other unladles, as Spinal irritation, Neurolgia, St. Fitus' Dance, Successing, Epileptic Fits. Commulsions. &c.
It cleanses the blood, excites the liver to healthy action, tones. the stomach, and gives good digestion, relieves the bawels of

torpor and constipation, allays inflammation, purifies the skill, equalises the circulation of the blood, producing gentle worsalts equally all over the body, and the insensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and tightness, removes all obstructions, and The medicine you pre-eminently need? But can may of these things be said of S. P. Townsend's info-tor article ! This young man's liquid is not to be COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, ecause of one GRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPABLE

of DETERIORATION, and of DETERIORATION, and

NEVER SPOILS,
while the other DOES; souring, errenting, and Howing the
bettles containing it into fragments; the sour, acid liquid expliding, and damaging other goods! Must not this horrible cose
pound be posonous to the system?—What! put send into a
system already discassed sent used! What causes Dyspojals but
acid? Ho we not all know that when food sours in our steunechs, what mischiefs it produces? I fatuence, hearthura, palphtation of the heart, liver complaint, diarrhies, dysentery, cole,
and corruption of the blood! What is Scrofulls but an acid
humor in the book? What produces all the humors which and corruption of the blood? What is Strofula but an acid humor in the body? What produces all the humors which bring on Emptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Kheum, Erripeias, White Swellings, Fever Sores, and all ulcerations internal and external? It is nothing under heaven, but an acid embetance, which sours, and thus spoils all the fluids of the loody, more or less. What causes kheumatism but a sour at acid fluid, which insignates itself between the joints and one-where, irritating and infaming the delicate usuus upon which the six of the hinds of the strong and infaming the delicate usuus upon which it acts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood of deranged circulations, and nearly all the aliments which action human nature.

Now is it not norrible to niske and sell, and infastely north SOURING, FERMENTING. ACID "COMPOUND"

OF S. P. TOWNSEND, and vet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Iscob Townsend's Genume Crigenal Screepardle, is an IMPLATION of his infector preparation!!

Heaven forbid that we should deal in an article which would bear the most distant resemblance to S. P. Townsend's grateful and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a mountain load of complaints and criminations from Agents who have sold, and purchasers who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING COMPOUND. We wish it understood, because it is the absolute with that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla are heaven wide apart, and infinitaly dissimilar they are unlike in every particular, having not one single thing As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no

chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or dis-ease than any other common, unscientific, unprofessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are receiving a centine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues of the orticles used in preparing it and which are incupable of changes which might rander them the AGENTS of Disease inst But what else should be expected from one mi ing comparatively of med once and over of some experience to sook and serve I will read. How much more important is it the unfacture medicine, designed for WEAK STOMACHS AND ENFEEBL should know well the medical properties hanner of securing and concentrating their Rules also an extensive knowledge of the various diseases. It is to arrest frands upon the unfortnesse, to pour below the to arrest frands upon the unfortnesse, to pour below wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosons. A restore health and bloom, and vigor into the crushed and broken and to bruish infirmity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the opportunity and means to bring hig. manner of securing and concentrating their

Grand Universal Concentrated Remedy within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who need it, that they may learn and know, by joyful experience, its Transcendent Power to Heal.

Tof General Agent for Jefferson County, Virginia, Aug. 2, 1849 Dn. L. S. EICHELBERGER. The Old Stand Forever! HARNESS MANUFACTORY. TTHE undersigned having purchased and removed to his old stand, one door East of Carter's Hotel, would respectfully call the attention of the pub-

lic 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 establishment in this region of country. 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 desirons 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 merit at all, then will he confidently calculate on their favors hereafter, as no effort will be spared on his part. All kinds of Country produce taken in ex-JOHN BROOK. Call and see my assortment whether you wish to purchase or not.

Charlestown, July 19, 1819. To Farmers.

THE undersigned would make known that is addition to his large and splendid assortment of fine Ready Made Clothing, he has provided himself with a large assortment for servants' wear; with Fulled Linsey, Tweed, and heavy Satinet Co. Pants and Vests: also a large assortment of Band Youths' Clething, consisting of Coats, Roell bouts, Pants and Vests,—which he can and w at prices that cannot fail to suit the ouver. Nov. 15, 1849. WM. J. STEPF Hardware.

Cast-steel, Cut Nails of every six Capenters' knob and other Locks, ivory hardle knives and Forks of superior quality, and ranginher into bles in the hardware live. bles in the hardware line, for sale by Nov. 1, 1819.



Kip and Coarse