COSTUME HALL,

CONNER OF PRATT ST., & CENTRE MARKET SPACE. CLOTHING WAR SHOUSE. TYPE propriet rof theabove establishment would and rectains, that he has received from Europe, the FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS! Together with a rich assortment of Goods adapted

to the coming season, consisting of SUPERIENE FRENCH GERMAN AND ENGLISH CLOTHS, CASTOR BEAVERS, FILOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS. ah article for OVERSACES AND BUSINESS COETS. Also a selendid assertment of

PREMOH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERES AND DOESKINS, of the most seeing ble styles imported this season. BECH VESTINGS. We have ned are constantly receiving, New Styles of YES FINALS, consisting of Plain and Figured SHE AND WOOLLEN VELVETS, FIG-UKED AND STRIPED CASHMERES,

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AND WISTER WEAR, Consisting of SURTOUT, SACK AND PELITOT OVERCOATS. Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50, 4.50

4 75, 5'50 add-apwards, BOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS. A large assessment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats, 20 persons, less than the usual prices. SUPERFINE FROCK AND DRESS COATS, GERMAN AND PRENCH CLOTHS.

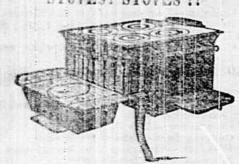
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A NEW ARTICLE. FOREST SACKS, FOR STORMY WEATHER PANTALOUNS, From Super French Doeskins. BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS,

Of every variety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 150, 1,75, 2, 200, 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 Posts street and Centre Market Space. H. H. COLE Baltimore, Nov 22, 1819.-1v.

STOVES! STOVES !!



THE subscriber most respectfully informs all store No.33 Light street, Baltimore, where he intends keeping on hand a general assortment of Church, Parlor, Chamber, Hall and Cooking Stoves and Cooking Ranges. Also, Hot-Air FURNACES, ruption prevent their coming to our market, as our both permanent and portable, for heating public and private buildings. PARLORGRATES, of all patterns, and finished in the best manner, for anthracite or bituminous don! Likewise AGRICULTURAL KETTLES, of all sizes.

Persons in want of any of the above named arti-

c es can ut all times to supplied by MARK A. DUKE 39 Light street, Baltimore.

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No. 190 Baltimork at , opposite Light st., DAL TIMORE

A RE new ready to form in Gentlemen with their Spring style of Have and Cles. Having a Manufactory attached to their Store, genlemen can have any style of Hats made o order at the shortest notice. As they ave but one price for their finest Hats, \$4, gentlemen, by sending the length and breadth of their old Hat, (in inches,) can have it forwarded the same is if they earled themselves. March 24 1850-319

D. E. Shipley & Co., MERCHANT TAILORS. No. 303 B Primere street, third door west of Liberty st.,

BALTIMORE, MD. EEPS constantly on hand a general assortment KEEP'S densitionly on means a King of Superior of READ F ala DE CLOTHING of Superior qualify wholesale and retail. September 13, 1849-17

ANTH'Y KEINEDY. JAK S. MARKELL. P. P. DANDRIDGE. Kennedy, Markell & Co. PLOUR, GRAIN, AND General Commission Merchants. No. 52 Commerce street. May 21, 1813-19 BALLTIMORE.

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BEGS trave to inform his friends and customers that seles new on hand, and is early receiving a choice assortment of GOODS a tapted to men's wear, such as CLOTH'S CASSIMERES, VEST INGS. CASHMERITS, 4c. In fact, Goods of every description in the above line, and of the very latest styles. He flatt is him elf that he can offer great indescements to purch sers. His stock of Reapy-Messe Cuorinese is surpassed by none.— Doing almost an exclusive case business, he is enabled to see before the morbet are e, and he would say to those was bay for the ready caoney that by giving him a carl they will some from ten to tuesday per cent. An examination of his stock is most respectfully so-March 28, 1850.-3m.

SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT. O'NE, of the most extensive in the United States, No. 1 & Hardinare S., where \$00 persons are en ploted and a stock of 1000 dozer Smars always nain Brandies, Pale do, Holland Gin, Jamasca Linen Cambric and Silk Handkerchies the Union Aferences and other visiting Balti- quality more are applied to eath and extrained the largest and best reserved of SHIR TS that has ever been Marketta Sweet Idalaga and Champagee WINES, Cotton Jeans, colored, plain and striped. offered in this city, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for Michigan Bors, which, for style and working for Michigan Bors, which for style and working for Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, which for style and working for the Michigan Bors, wh DRAWERS complete and desirable in every re-

T. W. BETTON, 170 Ballimore street, near Light. March ER Bate-11.

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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1850. Spring Supplies, 1880. MeVEIGH BROTHER & CO.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA., A DE now receiving by puckets Senates Hamillion and Andover, direct from New York and Such a their regular SPRING STOCK or GRO-CERTES, consisting in part as follows: 05 Ehds Porto Rico, Cuba and N. O. Sugars, 75 Boxes No. 1, Family Loaf 60 Blis. Crushed and Powdered 65 Coffice do., 30 Flors, Superior New Crop Cuba Melasses,

10 Eb s. and Tierces superior N. O. Molesses and Syrup, 115 Hags Green Rio and Java Coffee, \$50 Half Chests Gunpowder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Tens.
Buxes Mould, Spermand Adamantine Candles,
Rosin, Castile and other Soops, Pancy and Shaving Colyat's superior Starch and Chocolate,

" Sanger's Mustard, all | Boxes. Niests Painted Tubs, 150 doz. do. Euckets. O Dines superior 5s, Lump Tobacco, 10 de superior Car and Common Lump, do., 50 Bags Pepper and Attspice, 55 kags Hazzard's superior, 150 Blasting do., do., 050 Bags Shot, different Nos., 2,500 lbs. Bar Lead,

O Beixes Bunch Raisins, 10 Bales Fi berts, Palm Nuts, and Almonds, 10 Egtes Rock Candy 5 Threes Pure Cider Vinegar, Boxes Italian Maccaroni, 000 choice Spanish Cigars, comprising a large portion of very superior quality,

900 Soxes Mander, Indigo, Alumn and Copperas, c. Chipped Logwood, 150 Botes prime Cheese, 30 bbs. Train Oil, O Boxes 8x10 and 10x12 Glass, 125 Boxes Pipes, s No. 1, Nutmegs, Mace and Cloves, Bols. Putty in Bladders. icks G. A. and Pine Salt, 5 Blds. Lamp Black and Blacking,

5 Carks Ensom Salts, Salaratus, and superior Carbonate of Soda Brown Sherry, Old Port, Muscat, and Sweet | very finest Wines upon their tables. Malaga Wines. 5 Baskets Champagne, do

5 Bils, Peppermint and Connamon Cordials, (1) Rhams Ruled Letter, and Cap Paper, single and double Wrapping do., Tierces Fresh Crop Rice, (2) Kegs Pure White Lead, Boxes Ink. 150 Demijohas, Blackets Salid Oil

z. Brooms and Sugar Boxes. Kegs Race and Ground Ginger, (i) calls Bed Cords and Leading Line Ropes, egs Scotch Souff, 25 Jars Rappee do Eegs Salt Petre, &c., &c., to which they invite attention of all in search of bargains.

McVEIGH, ERO. & CO. Prince sired Wharf.

dexandria, March 28, 1850. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, McVEIGH, BROTHER, & CO.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. RE now receiving pr. packets Andover and Hamilton, direct from the manufacturers in New England, their regular Spring stock of

Boots and Shoes, comprising about 1450 cases and cartoons, of every ption of GOODS in this line, all of which we're selected and purchased by one practically acquainted with the business. Their stock of Hals and Strate Goods

I kinds, was never more complete or desirable. rising nearly 300 boxes and cases of the latest and most fashionable styles. the terms on which their stock has been purchazed, are such as to enable them to compete successfully with any of the Northern Cities, and they earsestly solicit a call from all in search of bargains before purchasing elsewhere. The Canal is in the order, and offers great inducements in trans-McVEIGH, BRO. & CO. Asexandria, March 28, 1850.

I friends and the public, that he has taken the | I lation on the Alexandria Canal will be suspen sed for several weeks. We have made arrange-me to deliver Goods in Georgetown without e-STOVES of all kinds, wholesale and retail, viz: lay; and hope that our customers on the line and dealers generally, will not let this temporary intersto it is unusually large and desirable.

McVEIGH, BRO & CO.

Lexandria, March 28, 1850. GROUDRIES-SPRING SUPPLY. d. S. BLACKLOCK, Perry Stip, offer for said, on accommodating terms; 5 hads. Porto Rico, Cuba, N. O., and Clari-

oxes Loaf do. 10 lbbs. Coushed and Pulverized do. bbds. Porto Rico, Rio and Cuba Molasses ob's, New Orleans do Rio, Java, Laguera, and St. Dominge Coffee

Y. H. Imperial, G. P., and Slack Teas 130 boxes Brown, Castile, and Fancy Soeps 45 boxes Mould Candles 25 toxes Adamantine do 43 boxes Chewing Tobacco (part very prime)

al dozen Corn Brooms in dozen Painted Buckets 10 dozen Horse Buckets

100 nests Iron and Wood Bound Ware Sanger's and Hall's Mustard Colgate's superior Starch 5 bags Pepper and Pimento

id boxes Maccaroni 1,500 lbs. Indigg. Madder, Saltpetre, Alum and Copperas ibs. Nurmeg, Mace, and Cloves 4(c) sacks G. A., and fine Salt

50) busuels T. I. do 25) dozen Blacking 1(5) reains Wrapping Paper to reams Ruled Letter do Epsom Salt and Sal Æratus tierces Rice

hampers Bordeaux Salad Oil pts, and qts. 5 dozen Tomato Catsup dozen Pepper Sauce dozen English Table do & dozen English Mustard

dozen Lernon Sprup Es dozen boxes Table Salt Boo Cooks, Lending Lines, Grass and Hemp, Rops, Shoe Thread, Sperm, Whale and Paint Oils. While Lead Spirits Turpentine, Window Glass, Put? Powder and Shot, Chocolate, Scotch, Rap-Lad Martinique Sauffs, &c.

a cashs S. Madeira, Port, Sherry, and Malaga Wines, casks sup. Cognac Brandy, dark and pale baskets Champagne 13 bbls common and old Rye Whiskey, part

very superior a tals Domestic Brandy 52 do Gia 3. N. E. Rum " Apple Brandy

" Petch do

Peppermint Cordial

Holland Gin, very superior damaica Spirits meipe and American Segars. of which we invite the attention of Town and Country dealers, before purchasing, as we are detergined to sell them as low as they can be bought in the or any other market. D. & S. BLACKLOCK. Algandria, April 4, 1850.

J. L. RICHARDSON & CO. DISTILLERS OF BRANDY, GIV AND CORDIALS,

superior flavor and quality, and dealers in FOREISN WINES AND LIQUORS, Grazo's Whorf, Silk and Satin Vestings, Marseilles do. South's Poundry, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Fancy Silk Cravats, a beautiful article

Engra fine Old Monongahela WHISKE V, from Bordered Toweling, Hucconback do., twa is afteen years old. I d'arbiel, they call the attention of dealers before all of which will be sold on pleasing terms.

WM. ANDERSON & CO April 11, 1950 - lawsm.

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

Alexandria, Virginia. EXECUTE orders for high and low pressure STEAM ENGINES, Steam Boilers and Sheet Iron work, Machinery of all kinds, M. Work both wrought and east, Soop Boilers, and all other Kattles and Pans, Beils of all rives, Ornamental Ruding both prought and cast.

They keep on hand, and for sale, McCormick, Stewart, Preciorne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-INGS, Spott Shees and Sash Weights for build-ers; Fire Brick of superior quality, English refined bar and American Bar Iron, best quality. The valuable assortment of Gearing Patterns. owned by them, offers a great inducement to persons about erecting or repairing Mills to give them a call, as they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c. for Mills and other purposes, of as good a quality and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained i any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application

Canal, adds to the many inducements which we are offering to those disposed to patronize our establishment. T. W. & R. C. S. Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848.

Wines. THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of

celebrated WINES, imported by the late S Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs. Newton, Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a selection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importation, among which may be enumerated as follows: of the finest Old London Particu-12 gr. casks. lar Madeira. 6 octaves, of sup. Reserve Madeira of the

6 qr. casks,

6 qr. casks, of sup. old Bual Madeira. 6 octaves. 12 qr. casks of the richest pure Grape Juice. These Wines have been selected with the utm care and attention, with a view to sustain the his and deserved reputation which the Wines of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended 1:5 " superior Old Madeira, Lisbon, Pale and to all those who are most particular in placing the

vintage of 1838.

THOMAS & DYER.
Alexandria, August 16, 1849 EXCHANGE BANK OF

R. W. LATHAM & CO. WASHINGTON, D. C., Ceals in Checks, Brofs, Acceptance, Bunk Notes and Coin.

BANK NOTES ON all solvent Banks in the United States, bought and sold at the best rates. Drafts, Notes, Acceptances and Bills On all accessible points in the Union, collected, and remittances promptly made to any part of the country on the most favorable terms. EXCHANGE

November 22, 1849-1v

A Heavy Stock and Great Bargains.

MY STOCK OF GOODS for the Spring Trade, is now open and on sale. My purchases are made on the best terms. My very extensive Steek, and long experience in purchasing, enables me to sell very cheap. My guiling maxim is rapid sales at small profits. I leel confident that no house can offer to the public greater inducements in price assortment and style of Goods. I keep every article to please the Ladies and suit the country trade. Here is an outline of my present stock, to which, to keep an unbroken assortment, I am receiving constant additions:

Superfine French and English Cloths various col's Cassignere, plain, striped and checked, Handsome Tweeds of every shade, Rich Silk and Satin Vestings, Fig'd Cashmere, Marseilles and Valencia Vestings, igured and Plain Linen Drillings for Pants, Brown Linen Coating,

Plain and Fancy Cravats, For the Lalles I have Silk Tissues, plaid and figured, Stripe I and Plaid Bernges, De Laines ane Lawns of very latest pattern, Finest French Gingbams, best English do.,

Hos ery of every class and character,

French Lace, Neapolitan, Straw and other Bonnets, A rich variety of Bonnet Trimmings, Sash, Belt, and Neck Ribands, Embroidered Capes and Collars, Lace Goods and Netts of every style, Illusions, Tarletons and Crapes, Swiss Jacona, Thread and Lisle Edge and Inserting, French Kid and colored Silk Gloves, Sitk and Swiss Pelitots, Silk, Cashracre, Crape and Berage Shawls,

Parasols, Fans, &c., &c. DOMESTICS. I confidently invite the attention of Farmers to my heavy Stock of Brown Cottons, Osnaburgs, Drillings, Coarse Linens, Heavy Jeans, Strong Tweeds, Bagging, Ticking, Sheeting, Checks, Striped Cottons, Domestic Ginghams, fine and coarse Boots and Shoes have Beaver and Silk Hats of finest quality and

latest Parisian style. Also, Goyaquil, Panama. Leghorn, Straw and Palm Hats. FOR BUILDERS. My Stock of Hardware is very complete, con sisting in part of Nails, Locks, Screws, Hinges and every article for housekeeping, farming at penter's Tools.

gardening, as well as a large assortment of Car-GLASS, PAINTS, PUTTY, OILS, &c. Queens Ware of every description. GROCERIES.

Brown Sugar 0; cents, Good Rio Coffee 12; ets., Loaf Sugar 10 ets., Young Hyson Tea 50 ets., Ba-con, Tow Ropes, Tar, Fish, &c., &c. The above will give an idea of the extensive assortment always on hand at my store. My object is to meet the wants of this community by keeping every article it may want, and to merit its patron age by selling cheap. I am resolved to sell at the smallest possible advance, and leave it in the pow er of none to beat me. I trust the public will find it advantageous to examine my stock and compare prices before purchasing. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1850.-6w.

NEW GOODS.

WE have just received and opened a very large and choice assortment of NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, which has been selected with much care and attention. We name only a part, and respectfully solicit the attention of

Rich Brocade, Figured and Cameleon Silks, Black Grode Rhine, of sup, quality and finish, High Colored and Plain Berages, Corn Blue, Pink and Green, dr. Printed Berages and Tissues of fine quality, Figured Albarines and changeable Metallions, Rich figured and printed Mouslin de Laines, Corn Blue, Pink and Green, all wool de Laines ! French Organdies and Printed Jaconeis, Dotted Swiss and colored embroidered Muslins, Beautiful Printed Lawns at 121 cents, French and English Chinizes, Calicoes of every figure and style from 4 to 124 cts. Lawn and fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Ladies best Black and Colored Kid Gloves, Thread and Silk do, all colors, Good assortment of Mourning Goods.

FOR GENTLEMEN, We have a good assortment of Black and Colored Cloths and Cassimeres, Silk and Satin Vestings, Marseilles do., very cheap, of tish and Scotch Whiskey, of the arest Huts and Caps, a very large stock of the latest style

> Bleached and Brown Sheeting and Shirting, Brown and White Damask Table Cloths. Burlars Linens, a lot of White Counterpanes, Harpers-Ferry, April 11,1850.

Virginia Free Press. BY H. N. GALLAHER & CO.

THURSDAY MORNING. MAY 9, 1850.

THE PHILADELPHIA MURDER OF SUNDAY WEEK. From the Philadelphia papers we gather the folowing as to the latest murder in that city-the result of the despicable feuds among the rowdies who are suffered to ally themselves with the are departare t there. The Sun says: A most appalling tragedy was enacted in Second street, below Race street, between

twelve and one on Sunday morning, in which a young man, named Peter Myers, an ad-N. E. The great saving in transportation via herent of the William Penn hose company,

of Kensington was stabbed in five places, and he expired in about five minutes after the wounds were given. The perpetrator of the shocking outrage does not appear to be known, and the circumstances and facts attending the deplorable and lamentable event are involved in a sort of mystery.

The story, in brief, appears to be, that a gang of riotous rowdies, known as "Black flawks," and who run, it is said, with the Hibernia are full of thrilling incidents, and then ahose, when that company is in service, caught | gain, because they are true. hold of the Globe engine, and, when near the Mount Vernon House, let go their hold, and made an attack on the William Penn. Two | the lips of an aged friend of mine; (a pioof the cowardly assailants made a desperate neer in the settlements of Northern Verrush at one man, and, during a struggle of a mont.) during the long November evenings few minutes with him, murder was cried fre- of 174-, when banishing from the mind, as quently. Presently the parties separated, and Myers ran to the door of the Mount Vernon House, and, just as le entered, a happy fireside, and gathered profit and re rowdy followed after him, snapped a pistol, when the door was quickly shut by some of the boarders. Myers had a fatal wound in his neck, besides several flesh wounds in different parts of his body, and be fell a corpse

in about five minutes. These circumstances were testified to by several witnesses, among them Samuel Blair and Edward A. Kutzner, who boarded at the Mount Vernon, and saw from the door two the one who snapped the pistol at him.

The jury, after a few minutes' deliberation, Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, on most of decided upon the following verdict-That the early settlers of M-, becoming a the principal Cities, bought and sold at the test the said Peter Myers came to his death at little dissalisfied with their situation there, Harpers Ferry Spring Trade. Mount Vernon Hosse, from wounds inflicted | settlements and finding a fertile soil and persons unknown."

dicial examination of the case. Pistols were found upon two or three of them, all of which were heavily loaded.

The deceased was about 22 years of age, and a shoemaker by trade.

ANOTHER SUICIDE -A most singular case | slain. of suicide occurred yesterday evening late, in the William street, near Honrietta. Mr. William Ward, who resided there, went into his dwelling and to the bed-room of his sick wife. Here he opened a cupboard door, and boring a gimlet into the top of the door, hung himself in the presence of his wife, with a rope attached to the gimblet. His wife was enable to get up or do any thing, years of age, who ran out screaming. Two ladies came in but could do nothing, and before any men came life was extinct. Dr. Baltzell was called immediately, but he was beyond recovery. He held no conversation with his wife during his preparations for the act, but had several days since intimated about fifty years of age, and leaves a family of several children. Coroner Reilly held an inquest on the body, and the jury rendered a | part; brave, generous, intelligent and enterverdict of suicide.

WITH BALTIMORE -The Hagerstown (Md.) News notes the fact that a bill has passed the Pennsylvania Legislature, authorizing the sale of so much of the Franklin Railroad coming to Hagerstown, as lies in Pennsylva- ed deep schemes for entrapping the young nia, and says that the travel over this road | couple into alliances best suited to their own must, in a short time, be very considerably increased, because of the completion of the to Harrisburg, Pa., which, when completed, | ble young people, as they were, and in spite will put Hagerstown in direct communica- of the plotting of the old ladies, they had tify it, the whole travel between the two pla- sunder. ces will take that route, instead of as now, by

way of Frederick. The News adds: "Nor do we believe that it is intended but that it will be continued at least to the Canal at Williamsport, to secure the coal on the annual thanksgiving. trade, if not through the State of Virginia to Southern States to New Orleans.

"The Legislature of Penasylvania has alto New York city."

TELEGRAPH UP THE VALLEY .- Mr. Brush. ders, is now in our town for the purpose of up the Valley, connecting Staunton, Lexingon and other towns. Mr. Brush comes bighly recommended as a gentleman of experience and respectability, and the firm is represented as fully capable of carrying out sister, at the outset, but was intending to all engagements connected with their busi- follow them as soon as my affairs could be ness. The enterprise is one of much inter- arranged. I had been out for a week or two, est and importance to this community, and should be encouraged by our citizens. [Saunton Speciator.

"STRUCK WITH A FIRE BALL.-The British brig Alcyone, from Glasgow, arrived at Boston on Saturday, reports that, off Cape Cod, while the men were aloft reefing the foretopsail, in the middle of a snow-storm a ball of fire larger than an 18-pound shot struck the mainmast, and, without any unusual noise, such as an explosion, the mast | war whoop of the Indians. Terrible was the vas split in four pieces, and was overboard with all the yards and rigging attached .-The Aleyone had previously lost her miz ea- agony of horror to heaven. In an instant mast.

POETRY.

GENTED WORDS-LOVING SMILES. The sin may warm the grass of life, The new the drooping flower.

And eyes grow bright and watch the light

Of Autumn's opening hour-But wasts that breathe of tenderness, And smiles we know are true. Are we mer than the summer time, And orighter than the dew.

It is shi much the world can give, all its subtle art, And still and rems are not the things siv the heart; Buf off if those who cluster round ar and the hearth. Have hatle words and leving smiles,

How beautiful is earth!

SHEDT TERROR BOX STORE TO NEW TON ISCELLANY. TRACIC WEDDING.

BY A. BRADLEY DAVIS. I am no professed story-writer, but there are many tales that I have listened to of the early titats, when the red man vainly strived. by wreaking vengeance on the defenceless It was a cruel murder without any doubt settlers of our frontiers, to gain the ascendency good from him forever. These tales are invariably interesting, first because they

The story of the tragic wedding is one among the many that I have listened to from much as possible, the dogmas of the "learn-

tical spot schere Squire P---'s house now stands occurred a tragedy, the remembrance of which fills me with horror. It was one of the most call-blooded transactions that in all my residence in the wilderness, of seventy years, ever came to my knowledge. It filled the wat le region round about with conmen assail Myers-one dressed in dark sternation teausing mothers to hug more clothes, the other with a white cont. The former had hold of Myers when he cried and the fixedy men to take up arms and murder, and staggered, and the latter was the one who snapped the pistol at him. swear vengeance against the heartless per-

"A few of the more hardy and daring of twenty minutes before one o'clock on Sunday removed to this wild and almost unexplored morning, April 28, 1850, in front of the region, distant about thirty miles from any upon him with a knife, by some person or advantageous location, built themselves log houses, and made clearings. Things went Four or five of them were detained for the on prosperciasly with them and they lived purpose of securing their testimony in a ju- with but little fear of the Indians, and none, except a stanggling hunter or two, had been known to visit the vicinity since a battle between a large party of settlers and the tribe which occasionally located themselves there, occurred, in which the Indians were signally defeated and more than half their number

"The settlement numbered some twelve families, who were located within a circuit of two miles. My elder brother and sister were among the number. Among them, as a matter of course, was a fair sprinkling of lads and lashes of whom Mary S-was a universal favorate of old and young, and the bene or the sectement. She was, my young wife was enable to get up or do any thing, but her screams drew a daughter about twelve years of age, who ran out screaming. Two dainty-finge and Misses of the present time; but a bright eyed, blooming brunette, who could spin tow and weave cloth out of which her dress was made. Oh, she was charming and wherever she went happiness followed her footsteps. Her guileless heart shed its kindly influence all around her, imparting to something about taking his life. He was all who came in contact with her a kindred

"Jack II -- was exactly her counterprising, a perfect model of a man in character as well as in form. And as there was RAILROAD CONNECTION OF HAGERSTOWN always a rivelry among the young beaux of the settlemest, in striving to gain the favor and approbation of Mary, so among the girls each strove to gain the attention of Jack .--The knowing ones among the old folks plannparticular interests; but Jack and Mary, disregarding the wishes of others, and taking road now in course of construction from York | the matter into their own hands like sensition, by Railroad, with Baltimore city. In come to a perfect understanding, and formed this case, if the rates of fare charged will jus- an intimacy which nothing but death could

"At the time of which I speak, this matter had long been settled, and all the necessary arrangements made for the wedding of that this road shall have its terminus here, the "likeliest couple in the settlement," as the old ladies said, which was to take place

"Thanksgiving, according to the procla-Staunton, forming a link in a great line con- mation of the worthy governor of the protemplated from New York city, through the vince came, and young and old gathered together at the capacious (for those times) "The Legislature of Pennsylvania has all house of Card. S , to celebrate the nupso, we understand, chartered a company to tials of John and Mary; and ample construct a railroad from Harrisburg to the preparations for the feast. Bright-eyed Reading, and another from Reading to Ess- | damsels with blushing cheeks, and gallant, ton, which lines when campleted, will form | hardy young men, were there. The worthy a continuous link of Railroad from this place | parson from the next settlement was there also, and by his side sat another personage with whom, in these fastidious times it would be deemed sacrilege to associate the man of of the firm of Kent & Co., Telegraph Buil- God-I mean the fiddler. But things aint now as they were then. All was joy, all interesting our citizens in the subject of ex- was gayety. Ah, little did those gathered tending the Telegraph line from Winehester | there dream the auful fate that awaited them. " I was then just twenty-two and having

married my worthy wife-peace to her mould-

ering ashes wonly a few months before, I was unprepared to go with my brother and trapping sable, and knowing what was to come off, I mide it in my way to be present. The gayety of the party was at its height. The ceremony was just being performed .-The minister had pronounced the solemn words, "who a God hath joined together let not man put asinder," the kiss was exchanged, and all; were crowding round the happy pair wish congratulations, when a yell, wild and hidebos rent the air—the deadly consternation of all, and faces a moment before radiant with happiness were turned in the doors were barst open, and savage after savage, with glittering knife and tomahawk. Rum Drinkers .- The new mayor of Pitts- rushed in josthe slaughter. The hideous

to protect his brick shricks as the knife, deeply pierced the bosom of the lovely hery: I saw my sister fall dead at my feet i saw the savage's arm uplifted; I fel a sunning blow, and

"How long I remained insensible I have no means of knowing all avoke as from a fearful dream. I was ideally crushed, and knew no more. covered enterely with de d bodies, to which circumstance I probably owed my life.— With a struggle I extricated myself from the dead upon ance are and me, and stood upon my feet. The sure ras shining high in the heavens. There in heir blood, lay every one that had for a dire bridal party, not a soul had escaped! How was it that I was alive? Involuntaria I but my hand to my head, and felt for by scalp! I found the fricture. I had beer truck with the nek of a tomahawk, and only duened, and being covered by my friends, he dudians had neglect-

ed to scale me. "One by one, I dian ined the bodies of all, to see if life was remaining in any. found two or three shoin the savages had neglected to scalp, let not one alive. The sight was too horridgir, human vision. My brain recled, and I fell set the earth. Coming again to my serses I hurried from the dreadful spot, step ing over the mangle corpses of my siste and brother and bride-groom in the embrace of death. I passed to the next house. As aged lady and four children lay dead in the bees there too. The smoking of others cold at too plainly the tragic story; there was got a living being

besides me in the settlement. much as possible, the dogmas of the leaful ed commentator," I betook myself to the happy fireside, and gathered profit and recreation from the old man's narratives.

"Just fifty-nine years ago this very night," head swims. From that time I swore vengeance on the red skips. It has long since geance on the red skips. been accomplished. Not one of that tribe lives to tell the story

On my way home that night I thought I saw Indians in every bush. And when at last I slept, I saw the cold place of the eyes of murdered men and workan upon me; I was pressed down by the weight of dead bodies. The incident of the tragic wedding, for a long while moved before me as a panoramo, so deep was the upre sion made upon me by the old man's

[From the Woston Post.] A SITEATION.

There must always be a fight time to everything under the blessed sun! I have often thought of the heart-ceating attendant upon the first appearance of the actor, the elergy-man and the barrister. Bu deempared with

the experience which I am about to relate, theirs is "nothing to the shore" The winter I was siteen, and full of blue veins, I made a visit to a country town.—One day the good law of the house where I sejourned took a gotion of visiting her parents at a neighboring village, and invited me to go with her to cive. Twas excellent sleighing, and being a pretty good Jehu, if "put her over the read" in good style and time. There was a baxom, Linneing hassie where we stopped—a relative of the lady that came with me—vho, by her invitation, agreed to return with as. It brought the team up to the door a good thape, waited upon the ladies into the "cutte?" then jumping if of the sleigh, gave a Barish with the whip We were off in a twing ling, ats nearly 2 40 speed; didn't I feel g

good woman to me, after we had got well under way. 'Twas the last thing I thought of Sit down, forsooth !- and when I thought I. "I had rather stand, replied I modestly. "But you had better sit," unged the dam-

I looked around-colored & little-and still declined. I heard a whistering something about being hallful, &c. A trifle more crimson cane over my countenance but I still drovson. I was just getting my natural color agin, and was feeling presty comfortable, whn, of a sudders I felt the arms of the damel encircling my waist, and in a moment I was drain pluip into her

"There." excrimed the miscle evous witch "sit here upon my knee 1-I won burt you" Every drop oblood wa hin me nethought. then rushed in my ce; 1 could have given the worldo be free-but twas of no avail-the maich had me fast-

"That desperaterasp my frame raight feel, Through bars or ass and triple state. The veins of ny face were we welled "almost to busting"-inever id martyr suffer more impsely. The spinted horse needed not the braid "-but he got it, I reckon. On i we flew with "telegrapic" speed-the spks of fire flew in shower thick and fast om the shoes of the catter.' as we occasionly slid ever a picec of bare

ground. "Now do thatmost, speakly Mag !! muttered I, meally, as Egave the critter the last "lick, and in a few moments we were at our joney's enil-and I was out of my misery. QUINON. P.S. I an polato that was -- now! THE UPPERREGIO OF THE AT-

HOSPHI Mr. J. Wise, aeronaut, as recently publish-

which flew awa celly, but soon feeling itself abandoned he mids of an its known ocean, it returned seitled on the days of the balloon : theustering fresh charage, it took a second fland dashed desequards traverse, now long in the the traverse, it fluttered irreguland seemed as first to rings !- Rockville Md. Journal. try its wings on in elegent, til after a few strokes it go more confidence, and whirling in larges or mirals, like the

II It is said artis sin a neggabor-

heard her wild A LADY'S OPINION OF THE FORREST The following is from the pen of a lady Mrs.

Lydia Jane Pierson editress of the Lancaster Literary Gazette, a lady of well-known dignity and purity "We have just read the published testimeny on which Mr. Forrest rests his petition for divorce, and truly it is sufficient to

sink a woman to the lowest depths of perdi-"If the half of it is true, Mr. Forrest is fully justifiable in any course he may take, to sever the bonds that unite him to such a burden of infamy. But if this testimony is true-if Mrs. Forrest is guilty, and mast, in consequence, be cast out of society, as a leprous thing-what should be the meed of the

gentlemen who are implicated in her guilt? who sought her for guilty purposes; stealing like other incendiaries, into a man's house, to rob him of his most precious jewelry - his honor and his peace. "If these things be adjudged true, will the wives of these gentlemen overlook their vila delinquencies? Will ladies who turn contemptuously from Mrs. Forfest delight them in the society of her accomplices? We know that this is the usual course. We know ladies who would by no means admit a suspect-

ed woman to their society, who entertain, with gracious hospitality and pleasant smiles, the very men who are accused of having sullied the honor of the woman they contemn. "This injustice is a foul blot on the character of woman. Fouler even than the sin it so partially affects to despise; for is it not evident that the abhorrence of guilt which contemns the spoiled and smiles upon the spoiler is the effect of envy, jealousy-anything, rather than a just appreciation of the

moral evil." ALLEDGED CURE FOR CANCER.

Cancer is a terrible disease, and although in some eases it may have yi-ided to no very uncommon treatment, still it is difficult of treatment in the extreme, and physicians generally resort to the knife. The following article from the New Orleans Delta shows that one physician has the credit of great skill in the treatment of such a disease, without the knife operation.

" Dr. Gilbert, whose frequent successes in curing cancers, without the use of the knife or other cutting instrument, has been referred to in this paper, took us yesterday to see the most horrible case of this loathsome disease we have ever witnessed, and which is in a fair way of recovering. A voting man who had a cancer, which grew out at the base of his nose, and extended itself over his eyes, so as entirely to blind him and cover twothirds of his face. He was reduced to the last stage of suffering, and had been given up, as utterly incurable by the most eminent surgeons of the West and of this city. They said he had only to lie down and die-that the operation of cutting would cause his death, and that was all they could do for him. At this point Dr. Gilbert was called in, and commenced attending the case. It immediately began to assume a promising appearance, and after a few days the cancer was removed, the patient was enabled to see, and his whole health began rapidly to imprve, so that in two weeks after Dr. Gilbert had commenced to practice upon him, he was able to get up, dress and shave himself and write to his friends, and he is now in a fair wavef

MARRIAGE AMONG THE ST. JOHN IN-DIANS. The editor of the Eastport Sentinel thus describes the manner of wooing and wedding among the St.

John (N. B.) Indians, which he learned on a recent visit to their village, near Fredericton: "When a young Indian wishes to take a wife, -at which time he has no idea who his copper-colored companion will be, -he makes his wish known to his parents. The old couple then consult with the chiefs and matrons of the village, who discuss the matter, and decide upon the bride. Feasting and 'pow-wows' now commence, during which the candidates for matrimony are brought together, the bride so veiled that neither sho or her husband recognize each other. After marriage, which is attended with great ceremony, the couple are separated for the space of five days-when, the feasting, &c., being over, they unite as man and wife, and for the first time, each knows to whom he or she has been linked by the fites. I believe this custom approximates very much to that of the Chinese. Frequently in both cases, I believe, the parents of the bridegroom are obliged to pay a price, as per bargain, to the parents who furnish the bride."

TOO MUCH FELICITY!

A French paper gives an account of a very rich French gentleman and Mayor of a Commine who terminated his life under peculia; circumstances. He was in love with a beautiful girl who reciprocated his affection; but her parents opposed objections to their union. After many years of pressing solicitation, he obtained the father's consent and was married. On the morning after the ceremony, the report of a pistol was heard in the nuptial chamber. Persons entered and found the bridegroom prostrate and dead. He had risen while his wife was yet asleep and blown his brains out.

On the table was a letter, in which he explained the motives of his action. He said ed a work estill. History and practice of Aero-rantics," from the Philipplia aquirer de-felicity that he could imagine, and he did not wish to descend from it. He could not bear "In one place makes us acquainfed with the thought, that the day would come when the still, quiet the heaving, thus: a bee he should love less or be less loved. He had not strength to await the coming of that fatal making a hung noise. At the altitude moment. "My resolution to quit life (he wrote) is due to the excess of my happiness."

Very French and very foolish!

"GOT HIS HERRINGS!" Hundreds of wagons, carryalls and go carts, to the earth desing a testurous the perpendicular trace pigeon latioff under similar circumstance ded and recurious spec- well freighted. If you see a fellow sitting in tacle. Placed of edge of the car, trested awhile, meas as it was a, the breadth side, looking neither to the right nor left, you may bet your life, on it, he's got his her-

PROF. WEBSTER .- A despatch from Boston says : Prof. Webster continues in good health and spirits, and daily receives his meals from bird of prey, it bitate ditself itto the Parkers, a privilege granted to all prisoners mass of extendeds, where it was lost who can pay for it. His spiritual adviser, from sight. In this assents, he held a Rev. Dr. Putnam, a Unitarian clergyman distinct conversed the floud with Mr. from Roxbury, visits him occasionally in his Paulin, who ase with shother malleon | cell, and his wife and daughters twice a week cogularly.

Rum Drinkers.—The new mayor of Pittsburg having had a drunken man before him
who had been picked up out of the ditch, before a rum tavern, dismissed the prisoner,

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sist, as he offered her a tract, "have you not
the gospel here? " "No sir, we haven't reskull of poer Tack, as he vainly endeavered to the bottom! fully down to New Orleans.



MAY 9, 1850. CHANGE OF DAY.

week, therefore, we will is me the Press on

THE REPORM CONVENTION.

It is evident, from the large majorities for the Coavention given in Eastern Virginia, and in the Valley of Virginia, that the people of the State have decided a favor of a Convention to amend the present Chastitution of this Commonwealth .-The next step as provided for by the Act to take the sense of the people, is for the Executive to ascertain the result, from the statement of the polls, on or before Mismlay, the 31 day of June, and within five days ther to declare the same by Proclaholding a general election of delegates to the Conection is to be held on the 4th Thursday of Algenst. The Convention, thus elected from whatever quarter it may come. If his opinion October. The Constitution which it may frame is upon better acquaintance, we venture to say he will to be reported as the next General Assembly, in or. acquire a lesson in prudence before ac leaves, der that proving a may be made by law for submitting it to the perple, and for organizing the government under it, & case it may be approved.

The satge que itheations are required of voters for members of the Convention as of voters for members of the House of Delegates. No person, however, is premitted to vote in more than one vate insolence, if duty requires it. For the present, county .- Richmand Republican.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

There is now Nittle doubt that a large majority of the votes of the Reople of Virginia were east at the late election to Secon of the call of a Convention to reform our State Constitution. The experience of ! twenty years has proved, to the satisfaction of all who have watched its workings, that the present Constitution is radically defective. Although the work of the first body of men who ever met in this country, it has most signally failed to give satisfaction to any quarter of the State, or any class of its citizens. It was, in fact, a patch-work-an attempt to compromise what could not be compromised-and would have gone by the board long ago, but for the difficulty in adjusting the basis upon which a Convention was to be constituted. After several failures, this difficulty was surmounted by the Bill passed last winter, and just accepted by the People. Into this Convention, Eastern Virginia will go upon as Patenti, or Assistant Postmasters General, were cortavorable terms as her best friends can desire. With a clear majority of seventeen, it will be the fault of the Representatives of this portion of the State, if the amplest protection is not secured for its interests. What is most to be apprehended now is, that the party politics of the day will find its way into the body and wield a mighty influence upon its proeeedings. Already, the Richmond Examiner has | the election of Gen. Taylor. proclaimed that the Convention must be a Demo- "And, also, whether the above-named officers, or here on Saturday last. Mr. A. does not give a very gratic Convention. Now, we like the candor of the any of them during said canvass, were called upon | flattering account of his enterprise, and we doubt Examiner, but can by no means come to his conclusions. Way, we should like to know, should the instange this was Jone." Convention be Democratic or Whig in its complex-

The Examiner says its work will endure for a missioner of Patents and Second Assistant Postcentury, and if so, is it to be based on the party | master General were drawing large salaries from politics of to-day ? There are certain great principles, in regard to which there is no difference between the parties of the present time-such, for instance, as the extension of the right of suffrage and the election of certain-officers by the People. Our own idea is, that this is not a Convention to reform matters pertaining to the policy of the Federal Go- Administration, whilst they resisted all inquiry as vernment, but a Convention exclusively in reference | to the conduct of the preceding. But Stanly gave to State matters, in which Democrats and Whigs them no rest, and they were obliged to surrender. have a common interest. It, instead of going honestly to work to frame the organic law for this State. the Convention shall resolve itself into a party eaucus, its offspring, instead of living for "a century," will be the cause of continued strife and contention; and before many years, share the fate of its predicessor. We hope, therefore, that party polities will find no abilling place in the Conventionbut that it will be composed of discreet men, who will act with an eye single to the good of the People of their State, and without any reference to differthought about or heard of twenty years hence. Petersbury Intelligencer.

After Mr. Webster's late speech in Boston, (says the Richmond Republican,) it is as easy to doubt the intellectual supremacy as the moral courage of Daniel Webster. The man who can utter such truths as are contained in his Boston address, delivered in the head quarters of abolitionism, is certainly no coward. Bunker Hill, that consecrated BEAUTIFUL SCENE IN VASHINGTON. monumental mount of American History, never, even when the volcanic fires of freedom first blazed from its summit, here the feet of a truer hero .-Massachusetts, in her hours of peril and of trial, has never produced a man to whom she owes more than she will owe to Daniel Webster, if he succeeds

THE TERMSON THE PART OF SPENSIFERING

The soldier who treads a battle field, and moves forward unblenching amid a shower of " iron hail," is an object of universal admiration and respect .-But the principle which sustains him is often mere physical hardibood, while he is inspired to his duty by the prospect of his country's immediate and heartfelt applause. Busthe man who dares to do right in the face of the prejudices of the world, is a far greater hero. The man who would rather be east into a den of Lions, than bow down to the idol of a false Public Opinion, is superior to Alexander or Casar-he is a Prophet of the Truth, proclaiming the Message of Heaven whether men will hear or whether they will forbear, and ready to seal a prophet's credentials with a martyr's blood.

Yet after all, what is there that such a man as Daniel Webster has to fear? Not the enmity of the Garrisons, and Phillips', and Kellys', of Massachusetts? Levinthan might as soon turn his back upon a sheal of minnows. Not the loss of of and spotiess integrity. Of the mopolitain favofice ? The "sober second thought" of Massachu- rite, the lady like Ellen, I can spo by the card, setts will convince her that her highest interests are involved in pursuing the path of duty pointed out involved in pursuing the path of duty pointed out land her superior. Affectation pri show, parade, by Mr. Webster. But, in what way could the loss are all strangers to her, and any lich or poor, of office detract from such a man? There is an- having an unblemished reputation of salvays conother Senator from Massachusetts, but the world searcely knows his name. WEBSTER is a familia word beyond the ocean, though whether he is Sent- though tor, Governor, President, or a private citizen, proba- | If I wanted to adduce other idence than that bly few persons in the old world know or care .-Nor will Posterity be curious in enquiring what station has been filled by one who, as a statesman, his daughter, brought up unders own eye, as a jurist, orator and scholar, had no peer in American voucher. She strongly resem the Secretary in councils; and whose thrilling invocations for the mind and judgement, but is gree ahead of him in preservation of his country had never been surpass- making friends among the deracy. ed in impressiveness, sare by the heroic virtue with belles and matrons, maids madains. The

future ages as a corner-stone of its glory; if it be Officers of the Army and N were there. Citidissolved, his name will tower above the gloomy | zens and strangers were thrand wreck like a light-house, whose warning gleams, if regarded, would have saved the mariners who are scattered at its feet.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.

The returns of the election in this State, continue to show a succession of democratic gains. The losse: and gains as far as heard from, are as follows: The Democrats have lost the Kanawha, and through it in fine style, at received it accordgained the Ohio Squatorial District. This leaves the State Senate as before, 21 Demograts 11 Whigs

-16 Democratic majority. Horse-Democratic Gains .- Charlotte, Essex, Floyd, Gloucester, Geochland, Harover, Marshall, King George, Mason and Jackson, Montgomery and Palaski, Morgan, Norfolk county, Petersburg, Wood and Richie, de,-14.

Denogratic Lesses .- Alleghany, Botelourt, Dinwiddle Fairfax Fançaier, Powhatan-i. New Democratic guia 8, equal to 10 members.-

SIR HENRY BULWER.

letter has found its way into the papers, pur-

sorring to have been written by the new British Minister to the Charge d'Affaires of his governduesive of some embarrassment to all concerned at Washington. It bears date in February, a short It is somewhat characteristic of John Bull. There is nothing uncommon in the fact of a British func-Believing that a change of publication day will | tionary "looking down" with some degree of lest suit our readers, we have determined to make have hiness upon plain Republicans, but we bethat change from Thursdays to Fridays. Next lievi a little time generally corrects his mode of thinking. An Englishman is raised with a sort of indefinite idea of superiority; and the mistake was committed in both wars with this country, of under rating our institutions and people.

It did not take our gallant soldiers and scamen long to undeceive our friends over the water, nor does lit take long in matters of diplomacy to convince them that though Republies have no arts to sustain them, they are yet possessed of enough of that sort of valuable information, called "common sense" to bring them out honorably from any enconner either of wit or wisdom.

Sir Henry Bulwer might very naturally have taken up the idea that ours is a " weak government" mation, making proclamation at the same time for | because it has little of assumption about it; but we think it probable he will find out, ere long, that it has strength and dignity chough to repel insolence will meet in the city on the second Me day in of our functionaries should not undergo a change which may be of service to him hereafter.

Gen. Taylor and his Cabinet, we suspect, will feel but little concern about the opinion of a covernb diplosat. They may appear somewhat "rough in courtly eyes, but they will be found quite " ready whee occasion offers to rebuke either official or priwe think they will not be particularly discressed at the disparaging remark of the British minister.

MR. STANLY'S INQUIRY.

This gallant North Carolinian, who is not easily baffled or disheartened, bas at last shamed the Democracy into an investigation which is a very appropriate sequel to the Richardson resolutions .-The following are the inquiries proposed, modified only by the appointment of a new committee, instead of imposing upon the first one the disagreeable day of overhauling its party friends.

Resilved, That the select committee appointed on the motion of the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Richardson) to inquire and report "what persons , by appointment of Thomas Ewing, Secretary of the Interior, are correspondents of newspaper, their salaries, and what papers they edit or write \$07," be also instructed to inquire and report to this House what persons holding office under the last Administration, as clerks in any of the public of fices, auditors, heads of bureaus. Commissioners of respondents of newspapers; wrote for or edited newspapers; their salaries and compensation for the same; and who, in particular, was the author of certain party essays signed 'Bundlecund,' and what

"Aidl, also, whether, during the last canvass for the Presidency, any of the above-named officers absented themselves from their offices and official duties to make speeches and public addresses against

tioneeling fund against Gen. Taylor, and at whose This committee will be able to elicit some rich

developments. It will show that whilst the Comthe public treasury, they were engaged out of their offices in a regular system of electioneering, with a view to retain their places. The people will not fail to notice the cool im-

pudence with which the Democracy in the lower House call for investigations against the present

THE SOLDIERS OF 1812.

The pending measure before Congress; for the passage of a law granting a portion of the public domain to all officers and soldiers of the war of 1812, whether regulars, volunteers or militia, is becoming every; day more popular. Meetings have been held in various parts of the country, in support of the object, and we believe the bill has only to be touched to render success certain.

A dec in Inne has been set apart by the Unage of Representatives for the consideration of the bill. And as the nation has a boundless domain, we hope there will be no niggardliness in the grant, deceased soldiers, as well as survivors. Many cheerless hearth might be lighted up, without in the smallest degree impairing the resources of the

Mr. Cobb of Alabama deserves credit for the

energie with which he has pushed this measure.

Our lady readers may feel sont interest in affairs like that described in the anneled letter. It was doubtless a gay and happy assemblage, and whilst it may have partaken somethingof the courtly etiquette, yet, we venture to say, thit wherever the entertainers are known it will be ilmitted that comfort was not sacrificed to mere how. The writer pays no un leserved complimen to the unostentations family who were the enteriners on the occasion. The bride well deserve all that is said of her, and no one could wish her beer success than a husband worthy of her love.

[Correspondence of the Baltipre Patriot] Washingto, May 2, 1850.

Last night was a glorious nighor the "lovers of the Union," and hundreds uporhundreds of the lads of that clan " were congretted together at the hospitable mansion of the Sectary of the Interior, on the occasion of the parriage of his daughter, Ellen B. Ewing, to Wliam T. Sherman, of the U. S. Army. The britand the groom of course were the centre of attraion, and considering their youthfulness, and subunded by such a numerous assemblage of the mag tes of the land. they acted their parts with case, siglicity and elegance. Of the groom, I can only av, having no acquaintance, that fame speaks in chighest terms of him as a young gestleman of the toned honor and inform you that in every quay that constitutes a charming woman, there is I on this broad to have taken uncommon paints her direction. and in giving a proper direction every act and

knows to the world of the honesand sterling integrity of Thomas Ewing, yeeven before the Richardson Committee, I wouldst point them to

The rooms above and belowre crowded with

Taylor, Clay, Cass, B., and others, Moved along like love others. The many pleasing incided the evening, the sayings and doings of such as Winthrop Cor-win, King, of Alubama, Mn, Builer, of South Carolina, Vinton, Pearcetes, of Iowa, would fill a volume instead of that letter. The most of this confederacy, Harrhe West. He went

HOUSENT.

The house of John Esq., of Clarke, accidentalis caught fire on eathy week, and was Dem essetic majority to joint ballet will be 30. | niture was with much a saved.

LATE FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Steamer Empire City and Georgia, arrived at New York on Toesday last, from Chagres, bringing one month's later advices from California.ment at Nicaragua. If genuine it will be pro- The dates are from San Francisco to the 29th of

Passengers report that gold is more plenty than time after the arrival of Mr. Bulmer in this country. ever, and that property has fallen somewhat in price. Provisions, and even luxuries, are very abundant in San Francisco.

> ANOTHER STEAMER .- The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York on Toesday evening from Chagres. She left in company with the Empire City and Georgia. The Cherokee brings 100 passengers and about \$2,000,000 worth of gold dust.

WHEAT CROP OF JEFFERSON.

We stated, a few weeks ago, upon the anthority and request of a gentleman of the Western part of the county, that many of the farmers were ploughing up some of their wheat fields for corn or oats, in his neighborhood. We have not heard from that section lately, but from the present appearances in this neighborhood, the prospect for an abundant crop was noter more flattering. The late fire weather has given a start to vegetation. and the farmer has every indication of a full crop-

Our farmers are backward in corn planting how? ever, in consequence of the constant heavy rains. The fine appearance of the wheat up the Valley is very cheering-yet there are many fields of corn column. and stubble ground which will fall short, from the ravages of fly last fall.

H. M. TALEOT.

This individual, who visited Charlestown some months since with a small stock of goods, left known. It was at first believed that he had been murdered, as he had money and jewelry in his pos session, but subsequent inquiry leads to the belief that though lame, he has given leg bail to his creditors-having left Lewisburg on foot. He was seen passing Frankfolt, a village in Greenbrier, ten miles north of Lewisburg.

FISHY.

The liberality of our Democratic friend Dowgood members of society, and a change of diet ab- Massachusetts herselt." solutely necessary. For the fine shad sent us, he will please accept our thanks.

LOSS BY FIRE.

We announce with regret the loss by fire of the nesday the 1st instant. Only a portion of Mr. W.'s furniture was saved, and his loss will be about \$2,500. The fire was the result of accident.

RETURNED.

Messrs. John Allen and John T. Humphreys, members of the "Charlestown Mining Company. who left here a year ago for California, arrived Minister to Russia. whether all the gold which will be realised by the Company, would induce him to endure similar hardships. We trust, however, that other members of the Company may be more fortunate. The enterprise has caused a void in more than one

TOWN OFFICERS.

The following is the result of the election held at the Court-House in this place on Monday last, for

Town Officers for the ensuing two years. CHARLES G. STEWART. RECORDER. LEWIS S. EICHELBERGER.

| Samuel Ridenour. James W. Beller, James Clothier,

Thomas K. Starry. Joseph C. Rawlins. John J. Lock, HARPERS-FERRY AND SHENANDOAH

MANUFACTURING COMPANY. At a meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, on Monday last, the following gentlemen | that he died on Thursday. were elected Directors of said Company for the en-

A. Rhuleman, Win. F. Areamuria, W. A. M. Cormick. James Ciddings

Mr. James Giddings was chosen President of the Company, by the Board of Directors.

TOURNAMENT.

A Tournament came off on the first day of May, at the country seat of HENRY SHEPHERD, Esq., near Shepherdstown. Tweive Knights entered for the prize. The following is the result of the contest: "Hawkeye," R. D. Shepherd, the most successful knight, selected Miss ELIZABETH MORGAN as the Queen of -Love and Beauty;" "Crowder," A. R. Schnedley, Miss Ann E. Shepherd as first Maid of Honor; "Knight of Avenel," V. M. BUTLER. Miss MATILDA BERRY as second Maid of Honor; and Wacousta," J. C. HAYS, Miss H. VAN SWEARINgen as 3d Maid of Honor. The exercises of the lists being over, the knights proceeded to the pavilion, where, after an eloquent and appropriate address by Mr. BERRY, the Queen and her Maids of

Honor were crowned. Upon the conclusion of the ceremonies, the company repaired to Mr. Shephero's, where an elegant Brass Band, which added greatly to the interests of

A grand fancy Ball at night concluded the festiv-

ities of the occasion.

THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN.

A Convention of Women was held at Salem. Columbiana county, Ohio, on the 19th ult. This grave and dignified body, according to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, "was called to order James C. C. Hamilton, Sire; Arthur Bratt, by Mrs. Emily Robinson. Mrs. Mary Anne W. Johnson of Salem was appointed President, protem. and Mrs. Sarah Coates of Marlboro, Secretary. A Committee nominated the permanent officers of

the Convention, and they were appointed as follows: President Miss Roby M Cowles of Caston. Vice-Presidents Lydia B. Iris of New Lisbon, Harriet J. Weaver of Salem, and Rana Dota of Secretaries-Caroline Stanton of Salem, Ann

Eliza Lee of Randolph, and Sallie B. Gove of Sa-

The Convention having been duly organized, letters were read from many prominent ladies of the

The Editor of the New York Express, a profane wag, who has an absurd prejudice in favor of pantaof the American Union.

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If the Union be preserved, he will be hailed by future ages us a corner-stone of its glory; if it be dent of this fair assemblage, is as "ancient maiden." say nothing of bearing the burdens of society The campaign has now been fairly opened, and

the War of Petticoats is destined to become memorable in the history of the free States. They have been preaching up abolition in these quarters, until the women, shrewd creatures that they are, with an instinctive perception of fair play and equal rights pleasing of the night we presentation to the bride a heautiful bounds. We will be sufficient to the tallest planes bride a heautiful bounds. We will be sufficient to the tallest planes to apply their emancipation doctrines to their own household, and let justice as well as charity begin at home. The first insurrection The Bride's cake was los ultra. The popping of the charmagne we the peals of artillery at Baena Vista: affeast was all the art of Uds could make it, wir. and Mrs. I wing and every member of the made all feel as if they were really "at H".

as charmy begin at nome. The first insurrection which abolition has kindled has been in the free States. The women are rising against their male tyrants, and bearing in one hand a banner inscribed "All men are by nature equal," and in the other a sharp broomstick, are charging in solid columns upsharp broomstick, are charging in solid columns up-

on the strongholds of despotism .- Richmond Rep. COL. E. P. HUNTER.

This gentleman is spoken of by the last Martins-I date for a seat in the Convention from this District. on the 17th ult.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER NIAGARA.

The steamer Niegara which sailed from Liverpool on the 27th ult., arrived at Halifax on Tue day ist, after a short passage.

The Europa had not arrived when the Ningara oft Liverpool, but her news was anxiously locked or, and it was anticipated would have a material effect on the Cotton market, and consequently on trade in the manufacturing districts. The proceedings in Parliament possess but little

The approaching election in France appears to the only subject of interest. American Securities- demand unabated. Maschusetts and Maryland State boads, U.S. 5's and a. 5's have advanced about i per cent. The money market is easy, and the rates of dis-THE MARKETS .- For Indian Corn there has been better demand during the past few days at an ad-

forth 28a28s. 6d., and white and mixed 28s. per lour continues in limited demand without change in prices, viz : Philadelphia and stalti nore 22s. 6d. a23s. ; Western Canal Pages ; Canadian 21s, and d sour 21s. The market having been cleared of pierior Catities of white, the present quotations 110 5 a 6s. per 70 lbs. Indian Meal 12s 6d. per bbl.

The May No, of this Toilet Magazine has been received. It contains 22 embellishments, and its contents not inferior to its predecessors. Great inducements are offered. See terms, &c., in another

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

We have received the June No. of "Graham's Unrivalled Magazine." The contents are variedand the embellishments superb. We have received in advance of the July No., the magnificent por-Lewisburg on the 31st of March lest, for parts un- trait of JENNY LIND-one of the finest engravings we ever saw. For particulars see advertisement.

MR. WEBSTER AND THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Boston Adas still withholds its allegiance from Mr. Webster, and is not at all satisfied with his speech on Monday week. It is particularly severe on the passage referring to the capture of fugitive slaves, and denounces Mr. Mason's bill, which Mr. Webster supports, as one, "the bare reading of and, has induced many to believe that we are fishy. which causes the blood of a free Massachusetts man Such, however, is not the fact. It is nothing more to curdle in his veins." It says it can have "no than the impulse of a generous heart. Capt. D. vitality in Massachusetts," and when Mr. W. shall understands what is due to those who cadeavor to have conquered the "strong moral and religious home, cater to the public taste, and no doubt considers | conviction" against it, he "will then have confresh shad as essential to the printer, as to other | quered, not the prejudices of Massachusetts, but |

In the Massachusetts House, however, the day after Mr. Webster's arrival in Boston, a free-soiler offered resolutions concerning Mr. Webster's course, and instructing him to vote for the Wilmot Proviso, &c. The year and pays were taken, and the result brick dwelling house on the Shenandoah river of was: For the resolutions, 77; against them, 139 .-Mr. WM. B. Whalis, at the Ford Mills, on Wed- Another vote was taken and ended thus. For rejection of the resolves, 122 to 47 - Bult. Sun.

> Folsom, of New York, it is stated, was, on Wednesday week, appointed Minister to the Hague. The Senate confirmed on Thursday the nomination of the Hon, Neil S. Brown, of Tennessee, as

FIRE IN PORTSMOUTH, VA.

with a very destructive fire-the largest ever wit- | tinued union of the country. (Cheers.) nessed in that place. The Pilot says:

"The fire originated in a kitchen of Mr. Foster, in Gosport, between the Foundry and the Navy Yard, and so rapid were the flames, owing to the height of the wind, that in a very few minutes both sides of the street were completely enveloped in one vast sheet

Twenty-nine houses were entirely consumed, and many of them being doubly tenanted, it is supposed that near fifty families have been turned upon the charity of the town for shelter. The loss is estimated with you; and lake it as truth. Until semething at \$60,000. Five entire blocks were destroved, and furniture was strewed in every direction, the buildings being principally

During the fire a riot took place between a portion of the firemen and the marines, and one of the latter was so much injured

LOST BOYS.

Two lads, one a son of Mr. B. F. Evans, aged about ten, and the other a son of the Rev. Mr Mitchell, three years older, left their homes in this place on Thursday week last, and have not since returned. It was repeat. (Renewed cheering.) In that course of thought possible that they had joined a circus which passed through town a few days after, and that establishment was overhauled in vain. They were last heard of, we learn, in the neighborhood of Wardensville. 30 miles from Winchester, and constant

search has been made in that direction. Young Evans were a brown cloth roundabout and striped jeans pantaloons, with a black cloth cap. The other had a steel-colored tweed suit, and carried with him a box containing matches, soap, &c. They are supposed to have gone in the direction of Wheeling .- Winchester Virginian.

WHEAT CROP, FRUIT, &c.

The late mild weather has set the grass and grain to growing. We understand that the wheat, in many parts of Loudoun, looks well, considering the backwardness of the season. The fruit, too, has not all been collation was in waiting. The exercises were en- killed and we rather guess we shall have livened by the attendance of the Shepherdstown plenty to gratify the palate in the coming season.- Lesburg Chronicle.

A NEW ORDER .- On Wednesday night last, a number of our citizens having obtained a Charter for the purpose, from the Grand Band of the State of Maryland, instituted Mechanics, Band No. 1, of the " Independant Order of the United Brothers," and elected for their Officers for the present Quarter Deputy Sire: Benj. McMakin, R. S.; Wm. Wilen, F. S.; and John H. Likens, Treasurer .- Martinsburg Gazette.

Sale of Loudoun Land -We learn, by a note from Loudoun county, Va., that Mr. Andrew Graham, of that county, has sold 53 acres of land to Mr. John Pry for \$90 per acre. Improvements, a comfortable house and ordinary out-buildings: lying three miles from Waterford.

THE CASE OF PROF. WERSTER. The Boston Journal of Saturday says that the argument relative to taking out a writ of error, in the case of Professor John W. Webster, loons, asserts that Miss Betsy M. Cowies, the Presi- will not take place until some day in June next, when the full bench will be in session.

POSTMASTER AT LYNCHBURG. -- Hr. Robert Cawthorn, the Democratic Postmaster She has conquered every thing else in her time; ming around for a short time he can an conat Lynchburg, who was appointed by Mr. she has conquered this ocean which washes her Polk when Mr. Trigg was removed in his turn, and Wm. M. Blackford, recently editor of the Virginia, has been appointed in his stead - Times and Compiler.

DETERMINED TO GO TO CALIFORNIA .- A company bound for California from Cincinnati, in the steamer Jessup, were joined by a female in male attire. She was detected until almost ready to start, when she was discovered, and proved to be the wife of one of the company. She had expostulated with Government. her husband against going, but he being determined, she resolved to accompany him and share his fortune. So ye Benedicts, California bound, who go against your wives' consent, look out that you do not find your-

New Detroctant of the counties come in as before, the burgen to the ground. I quantity of the fur-

MR. WEISTER'S RECEPTION AT BOSTON.

The brief Speech of Mr. WEBSTER at Boston in reply to the regularks of welcome made by Mr. Blant. R. Craves in to half of a large number of its assembled citizens, is few tied so much better in the Boston papers (says the National Intelligencer) than the Telegraph account which we published two days ago, as telepare no room for doubt that the republication of this more full and accurate version will be acceptable to all our readers. We therefore copy it as it appears in the Boston Daily Advertiser. It is not at all probable, however, in view of what is said in the Bostor papers of the difficulty of reporting this speech, under the peculiar circumstarces of its delivery, that this version of it is en-

tirely free from imperfection. The "Atlastistates that for an hour or more prior vance of Is, per quarter of 480 lbs., yellow being to the time MF. Webster was expected, the space in front of the Mayere Hotel began to be filled, and at twenty mingles past five the gathering was very numerous. The windows of the Revere House were occupied with ladies, and every available situation, from which a sight of the proceedings could be had, was taken possession of; even the trees in that when the Chief Justice of the Court of front of the charch close by had to bear their burden of spectators. As the carriage containing Mr. Webster and his friends drove up in front of the hotel, the crows observed repeatedly; and a band of music stations on the baleony struck up a wel-

Benjamin R. Carals, Esq., immediately on the carriage coming to a balt, ascended a temporary ostrum, and, in an address of much elequence of pression, welcomed Mr. Webster to the soil of Massachusetts. The Speaker enumerated many of the more prominent services rendered by the honor- Mr. Whiteomb spoke at length on the subject able Senator to his State and the country at large, which had justly earned the gratitude of his constituents and that of the whole nation; and wound up by an expression of the fullest reliance upon the wisdom which had heretofore guided, and would in future direct the public conduct of Mr. Webster. The remarks of Mr. Curtis was received with the

Upon the close of this address, Mr. Webster arose in the carriage and was received with loud cheering. After the boise had in some measure subsided, he proceeded to say that it was with great pleasure he ust so large an assemblage of his iends at a time when his private affairs had call- House adjourned, it adjourn to me ed him from the seat of government to his own

As you have said sir, (said he.) the duties of the winter in the public councils of the country have been most ardubas. I am sorry to say that those ardnous duties are not done with. I am sorry to say that the public affairs of the country have not a made so much progress towards satisfactory adstment, as to remove all the anxiety which has cen felt about the adjustment of the subjects under discussion. But I feel authorized to say that there is now reason to hope-reason to expect-that further reflection, that a generous comparison of various wishes lybere we disagree, will bring about that improved state of public feeling, in the reproduction of which all our expectations of useful dis-Foreign Ministers Appointed .-- Hon George | charge of public daty, all our expectations of useful | about the fishes, toads, &c.

of my friends. It must regard this gathering as the of the bill personal tribute of your welcome to me. You do ! tunity for discussing those questions which now ag- | side, and the Senate adjourned. itate the commenty and the government-questions from their discussion an adjustment may come in | Senate with amen mouth was, on Wednesday afternoon, again visited | favor of the property, peace, happiness, and con-

> pervades the perpet of the country every wherethe Governmentho its proper capacity for discharg-For now, let makeny, it is unable to discharge that ousiness. That may regain that capacity, there is a necessity both in Congress and out of Congress. Neither you not I shall see the legislation of the the discussions of Congress and out of Congress upon the subject to which you have alluded, shall se in some way suppressed. Take that truth home can be done to allay the feeling now separating men and different sections, there can be no useful and sat-isfactory legislation in the two houses of Congress. Mr. Curtis, and gentlemen, the Commonwealth of Massachusett has done me the honor to place me as her representative -as one of her representatives-in Congress. I have believed that she would approve, in me. ony honest, cautious, and sincere effort to allay the dissension which we see among the people of the country, and to restore Congress to apacity for action. I have believed that the would support lift representatives in that course .-I have believed that a general sentiment of the whole country would favor and encourage their efforts in it; and thave the satisfaction now to be-

(Cheers.) Hothever that may be, that effort I shall sonal consequences. (Three cheers.) I shall minister to no local prejudices. I shall support ne agitations having their foundation in unreal ghostly abstractions, & (Laughter and cheers.) I shall say nothing which may foster the unkind passions, separating the North from the South. May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth before it may utter any sentingent which shall increase the agitation in the public mind on such a subject. (Cheers,) Sir, I have said that this is not an occasion for political discussion. I confess that if the time and ircumstances gave an opportunity, I should not be indisposed to address the people of Massachusetts directly upon the duty which the present exigency of affairs has devolved upon her—this great and glorious Commonwealth! Upon the duty at least which it devolves upon us, who represent her in the National Legislature. This will not be such an opportunity. Estall have an occasion, in my seat in the Senate, to which I shall immediately return, to give my opinious upon some topics of an interesting character-toxics, in regard to some of which there exists both misstatement and misapprehension; the greatestimisstatement, the greatest misapprehension, especially so far as I am concerned. It is the question respecting the delivery of fugitives from service. With regard to that question, there exist the greatest prejudices; the greatest misapprehensions. I do not wonder at these misapprehensions. I am well aware that this is a topic which must excite prejudice. I can very well feel what the prejudices are which it must very naturally bring up in the mands of the good people of this Commonwealth. But, Mr. Curtis and gentlemen, there are in regard to that topic duties absolutely incumbent on the Commonwealth; duties imposed by the Constitution; absolutely incumbent on every person who holds eiffice in Massachusetts under her own constitution and laws, or under those of the nation. She is bound and those persons are bound to the discharge of a duty-of a disagreeable duty. We call upon her to discharge that duty as an affair of high morals and high principles. We ask her to resolve upor the performance of duty, though it be a disagrecable duty. Any man can perform an agreeable duty-oit is not every man who can perform a disagreeable duty. Any man can do what is alternable duty. Any man can do what is alternable duty. The question of the unjust sentence under which Prot. Well-par is now what is altogether pleasant. The question now is,

ieve that in that belief I shall not be disappointed

lization-renowned for her intellectual charactermighty in her moral power-conspicuous before the world-a leading State in this country ever since it was a country-a leading State in the Union ever since it was a ilmon—the question is, whether Massachusetts will shrink from or will come up to a fair and reasonable and moderate performance (and no more than & fair and reasonable and moderate performances of her sworn obligations. I think she will. (Cheers.) Sir, the question is, whether Massachusetts will stand to the truth, against temptation! Whether she will be just, against temptation! Whether she will defend herself against her own prejudices!-shore; she has conquered her own sterile soil; she has conquered her stern and indexible climate; she has fought her way to the universal respect of the world; she has concatered every body's prejudices but her own. The question now is, whether she will conquer her own prejudices! I shall return to the Senate, to put that question to her, in the presence of that consenan mother, who shall deal it

to her heart. (Checks.) In the meantime, let me

repeat that I tread no step back wards. (Cheers.)-

I am devoted to the restoration of peace, harmony, and concord out of Congress, and such a degree of

whether Massachusetts-whether the old State

Massachusetts -improved by two centuries of civi-

mutual co-operation on Congress as may enable it to carry on once more the legitimate business of the The Union for the preservation of which I strive, the Union of States for which I strive, is not merely a union of law of committention, of compact, but, while it is that, it is all lition of brotherly regard, of fraternal feeling three grout the whole country. I do not wish that any accion of the people of this country should red high together only by the bonds of a legal corporation—bonds which some of them may think restrain their limbs, cramptheir affections, gall and wound them: I wish, on the contrary, that they shall be bound together by those unseen, soft, easy sitting chains that result from generous af-

common pride. In short sire is and my labor is to be that the of things produced in which, filling all bose of with gratitude, all hears with joy 3 liquina, ig all faces. or poor, whether North South, Easter West, there shall exist the balm of all Sor suffering; the grout solare of all our political calamities the great se-

cority of every thing prosperous, and great, and glorious in the fatore; and that is, The UNITED LOVE OF A UNITED GOVERNMENT. In the midst of the cheering which followed the speech, several bouquets of flower were thrown into the carriage in which Mr. Webser sat, from the front windows of the Revere House, which were erowded by ladies. Mr. Webster sknowledged these by rising and bowing. The bild aruck up again, and the carriage passed on,

newed cheers of the assembly: After he entered the House many a lies and gentlemen followed him, and for a long tiple he continued to receive in one of the large graving rooms such visiters as were introduced to 15

CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

In the Sanara, on Thursday, a bile, was reported the United States for the District of Columbia, is sick or disabled, he may select a Distreet Judge of the U.S. Court, from any convenient district, to supply his place temperarily. The bilt was consid-

The Vice President gave notice that he should in a few days leave the city and should vacate the Chair

On motion of Mr. Pearce it was bislered that when the Senate adjourn, it adjourned to meet on

An Executive message was receive The Senare took up the bill to gram lands to Illiois, for constructing the Central Rail Road, and In the House or Representatives; the Bill to establish reciprocay of trade with Canada, and to se-cure the free navigation of the St Lay race, was under debate.

The subject was postponed. The Census bill was then taken up ind amendments considered. The Senare did not sit on Friday having adourned over to Monday.
In the House of Representatives, Mr. Featherston asked leave to offer a resolution, it haview of obtaining the decisions of the Atternity General of

the United States from the 1st of Ma c 2 1941, which give construction to the public laws a cf a temporary observed to the cf a temporary obser rary character. Objection was made? This was disagreed to yeas 63 nays \$. The House then went into Complitude of the Whole, and after consuming three hors in the cousideration of amendments on the Cer laid aside by unanimous consent and the message of the President communicating the Chifornia mes-

sage taken up. The Committee arose, and the House adjourned In the SENATE, on Monday, Mr. Clarke Mr. Berrien, and other Senators who has resumed their scats, but the number i attendance was nauseally small. A resolution for the printing of 30,700 copies of the second part of the patent office of left was passthe second part of the patent office r ed, after a humorous speech against i in which he successfully ridiculed he first part,

egislation, must depend.

The Senate took up Mr. Hunter's bit to establish
I cannot but bet, sir, that I stand in the presence a board of accounts. Mr. Hunter spake in favor Mr. Bradbury offered a substitutie which was of welcome the politician, and this is not an oppor- agreed to. After some debate, the big was laid a-In the House, Mr. Bayley from the committee on which can leave little repose in the mind of any in-telligent man, till be can see some probability that the deficiency bill which had been retained from the

On motion of Mr. Stanly, the rue, were suspended, ayes 109, nays 45, to enable thin to introduce a resolution providing for the appointment of Gentlemen, Harre felt it my duty, on a late oca select committee of nine to hivestiga 2 what clerks casion, to makebn effort to bring about some ameand heads of bureaus, under the late ac inistration, lioration of that reguled feeling on this subject which wrote for political papers, made stucks speeches and subscribed money to defeat the ele Taylor. The resolution was passed. Mr. Burt asked the unanimous of House to introduce a joint resolution the United the 8th article of the treaty between States and Great Britain, concluded & Washington on the 9th of Angust 1842. The House refused to suspend the vote on yeas and nays, of 71 in the aith rative, and

On motion by Mr. Thompson, of Pattie House resolved uself into Committee of the T State of the Union, (Mr. Thompson to Miss., in the Chair.) and resumed the consideration of the Census Bill The amendments of the Indiciary Committee to the Senate Bill, were generally adopted Mr. Vinton offered the amendments a which he gave notice a few days ago, empowering he executive department of the government to here a census pass any law for the purpose; also fixing a permanent ration the number of 200 represseratives, un-

less Congress otherwise provide After which the committee rose, and the House In the SENATE, on Tuesday, the bill to provide for the establishment of a Board of Accounts, to examine all claims against the United Start was taken Mr. Hunter moved, and the blanks were filled as

For the salary of the three Commissisters, \$1,000 er annum each. For the Government Attorney \$3 000 er annum. For the two Clerks, \$1,800 and \$1,500 each res-The term of office in the bill for the Commissioners was twelve years, one to vacate every four years Mr. Whitcomb moved to strike out welve years: and on this motion a long debate ensuch and it was finally adopted-yeas 23, nays 20.

Mr. Hale moved to insert that the Pies dent shall not remove the Commissioners except and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and a debate ensued, in which the general subject of removals from office took place. And pending the motion the Senate adjourned. Senate adjourned. The House of Representatives, resolvali a committee of the Whole on the state whe Union, and resumed the consideration of the Consideration of the Consultation of the The amendment pending was that of Mr. Vinton.

PROFESSOR WEBSTE The Boston Post of Monday last publishes the following letter, received through the postmarked as dated:

No definite action had, and the house at

"TERRE HAUTE, IND., APRIL 1 To the Editors of the Boston Post: Gentlemen,-I feel it to be my duty to form you and through you the public, that Dr. Pallman, who is supposed to have been murdered by Subf. Webster, and for which supposed murder Prof. Webster is now under sentence of death, was inde is city on Sunday evening last. He came to this place on a canal boat from Covington, and was recognized by a gentleman here who was formerly include with him. He accossed him, but Dr. Parkeran turned abruptly away, and soon after left in the stage for St. Louis, under the name of A. M. Tharon. The gentleman who knew him is R. W. Distinghamer, of this place, by profession a dentist. He is ready to swear to the identity of this person with Dr. Park-

lying tremain, gentlemen, Yours residentfully,

AFFECTING INCIDENT .- The easis of Mr. Archer Brackney, one of the passengers on board the steamer Wayne, at the time of the explosion is of thrilling interest. He was on his way from Lafayotte, Ia , to Thiladelphia, with the remains of his wife ad child recently deceased. - Both of the corples were inclosed in one box. When the Explosion took place he succeeded in dragging his two living children from their rooms, and with them plunged into the water. After swimtact with the box containing his rafe and child. Upon this he succeeded for some time in keeping himself and child in from ter, until at last his little boy, two years old, was drowned in his arms. After lecturing magnificence these beautiful specimens of artisticsatisfied that his boy was dead, he rejuctant skill. ly parted with his body, and turn his at- For \$3, remitted to us for the volume from July. tention to the rescue of the remaining child. 1850, to July, 1851, we will send as premiums two

Corner Stone Lam.—The corner reconstruction, of the Wesleyan Fomale Institute, at Staunton, Va., was laid on the 1st inst. The Odd Follows, Masons, and Sons of Temperance, and interesting adinteresting adinterest Brown and A. A. Reese. A collection was fections, and from a sense of common interest and also taken up, amounting to \$400.

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Married, At Fairmont, near Wischester, on Tuesday morning the 30th ultimo, by the Rev. Samuel Keppler, Mr. FREERRICK R. MILTON to Miss ANNA M. MILLER, daughter of the late Godfrey Miller. On the 25th uit., by the Rev. John Light, Mr. Wit-LIAM THRISTON, of Hagerstown, Md., to Miss VIRGINIA

BARTLESON, of Berkeley county. In Martinsburg on the 28th ult., Mr. RICHARD R. GAITHER, of Bultimore, Md., to Miss SARAH SLUSSER, On Thursday night the 25th ultime, by the Rer-

Cornelius Walker. Mr VALENTINE DYCHE, of Bath, Morgan county, Va., to Miss MARY PAINTER, of Win-In Washington city, on the evening of the 1st of May, by the Rev. James Ryder, President of George-town College, WM. T. SHERMAN, United States army. and ELLEN BoyLE EWING, eldest daughter of the Hon. Thomas Ewing.

Died: On the 4th of May, 1850, at Glen Owen, his late residence, in Clarke county, Va , of pneumonin, Dr. Talla-rengo Stripling, aged about 65 years. In all the fine relations of life none excelled him-his feelings were emicently kind, good, and friendly-his friends (he could not have had an enemy) must feel most sensibly the void made in their society, by the decease of this most estimable gentleman. Who that has enjoyed that warm-hearted hospital ty which ever made his house telightful to the seda'e, and the cheerfulness which rendered his fireside so charming to the young, that did not visit him with pleasure and leave his residence with regret. His bereaved family must mourn their loss, it with the gratifying knowledge that he has gone to enjoy the unalloyed happiness for which he had so wellgrounded a hope. On the 21th ult., of Consumption, Mr. Joseph

LENOX, of Harpers-Ferry, aged about 43 years. On Sunday morning last, Mr. John Chambers, of Harpers-Ferry, aged about 57 years. In Martinsburg on Thursday last, Mrs. RACHASI-China, aged about 57 years. At his residence near Pozville, Fanonier county,

on Tuesday, the 30th of April, Mr. BENJAMIN Sun-

piru, in the 70th year of his age. The deceased has left a large circle of relatives and friends to On the 23d of March, 1850, of Searlet Fever, Lybia Jane, daughter of Jacob and Tamison Rees. f Berkeley county, Va., aged I years, I month and

On Back Creek, Berkeley county, Mr. Arron K. Gondon, aged about 40 years-one of the Berkeley Volunteers in the Mexican war.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET

For the week ending May 8, 1850. Reported expressly for the Free Press. BUTTER.-Prime roll at 12 to 15 ets.; Keg 12 to cts ; Common Keg 6 to 9; Common roll 5 to 8. Basswax.-Held nominally at 29 a 23 cents.

Bacon .- Sales of Shoulders at 4 to 41 ets.; Sides at 41 to 5 Hams 8 to 11 cents Conv -Sales at 52 to 56 cts., for white, and 55. to 57 cts, for yellow. - . CATTLE .- No change in prices to note Sales at \$2 to \$4 25 on the hoof, equal to \$6 to \$8 25.

Hogs .- Sales at \$5 25 to \$ 5 50. Demand limied, and receipts small CLOVERSEED -Sales \$375 to \$125. Countay Soap .- Sales at 4 to 51 cents. FEATHERS.-Sales range from 30 to 35 cents. MUSTARD SEED .- Sales 8 to 9 ets

FLANSEED .- Sales S1 30 to S1 40 CHESNUTS .- Sales at \$2 to \$2 50 per Bushel. DRIED FIGUR.-Sales of apples at \$1 50 to \$1 75; eaches pared \$3 to \$4 00; unpared \$2 00 to \$2 50. DEER SKINS .- Sales at 18 to 22 cts. FLOUR .- Prices have been uniform throughout the week, and sales have been made at \$5 61 a \$5 121 for Howard street. City Mills held at \$5 50 but no

Figu.-Sales of Herrings \$150 a 475. Shad \$750 LARD -Sales range from 54 to 64 cts. Taulow.-Sales at 7 to 8 ets. Good demand. OATS .- Sales are made at 35 to 40 ets. TIMOTHY SEED,-Sales at \$3 to \$3 25 per bushel.

Rys. - Sales 55 to 60 cts. WHEAT .- Sales of inferior to good 105 to 110 ets.; good to prime 110 to 115 ets; white wheat 115 to Woot.-Firm at last week's rates: 20 to 35 cents

for washed, and 14 to 20 for unwashed. ALEXANDRIA MARKET. "GAZETTE OFFICE," May 7, 1850. From .- The market is dull and unsettled; the repts are very light. Yesterday we hear ! of no sales, and our quotatations are entirely nomical.

GRAIN. Nothing doing in wheat, and our quotations are uncertain. Corn is firm with a fair supply. We notice sales of about 3500 bushels affoat, at 56 cents for white and 59 cents for yellow. Outs are worth 25 a 36

Figure.—The supply is very moderate, and the quality poor. Herrings \$5 a \$5 50; Shad \$7 a \$7 50. Gross Herrings in barrels are held at \$5. This week will close the Fisheries. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

MAGNIFICENT PREMIUMS. SUBSCRIBERS to a Club, or single subscribers, One copy I year, \$3, with any two of the following lendid premium plates: "Dea h-Bed of the Rev

John Wesley,"
"Wesley Preaching in the Gwenap Amphitheatre,"
"America Guided by Wisdom," "General Taylor and
Old Whitey," "Likeness of the Rev. John Wesley,"
"Do. of his co-laborer, the Rev John Fletcher." The last two, though separate engravings, we count as only Two copies for \$5, and any two of the above prints Five copies for \$10, and an extra copy of the "Book." and any two of the above engravings to the person sending the club. Eleven copies for \$20, and an extra copy of the Book," and any rive of the above engravings to the

Any person sending \$5 in advance, subscription for

1850 and 1851, will be entitled to any roun of the above ngravings. Address, L A. GODEY. Philadelphia. "GRAHAM!" The Magazine of the Union !! GLOBIOUS VOLUME OF GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

person sending the club

COMMENCING THE THE JULY NUMBER. THE Original Projector and Proprietor of Gra-HAM'S MAGAZINE, having again assumed the poses to commence a new volume of

UNRIVALLED EXCELLENCE, drowning, although every wave would roll be ready for the mails on June sixth, and will be itwith the number for JULY. The early copies will his frail support and plunge them it he wa- lustrated with the most splendid set of engravings

who was chinging around his neck, arving, "Papa! we shall drown!" He findly sucis inches wide and 21 inches long, a new and splendid mezzetint of a mother teaching her child the ceeded in gaining the floating part of the first and earliest duty of life. The most perfect print wreck, with his little daughter and both were saved.

Address, GEO. R. GRADAN, 131 Che sant Street, Philadelphic.

May 9, 1850.

THE Lanes and Gentaunin of Charlestown he subscriber intends leaving flows very soon. J. KEAGY, Daguerrian Artist. May 9, 1850



THE subscriber bega leave to inform his friends A and the public in general, that for the future he intends giving especial attention to the Tailoring Business,

and he feels confident from long experience in the arts and science of cutting and fitting garments, as well as the success that has crowned his efforts in the trade, that the citizens of Charlestown and vivinity will still continue a small share of their patronage, as favors of this kind will be gratefully

There may be also found at his establishment, a

BEADT MADE SLOTELEG. which he offers for sale on account of Wm. J. Stephens, and as he is restricted to cash and cash only for them, great bargains can be had in Coars of every grade and price. Penys--Cloth, Cassimere, Linen, Alpacea, Sattinett, Cotton, &c .-Venta-a fine assortment; Smare-ine and coarse. Shams, Collars Stocks, Suspenders, Socks, Drawers, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, and indeed almost every article connected with gentlemen's Call soon and getthe first choice before the weather JAMES CLOTHIER. May 9, 1850.

A CARD.

Y WAGON-MAKER SHOP, is now open and ready to accommodate my customers and the public generally, with every kind of work in that line of business. Mr. GEORGE Ronn, a young man who I can recommend to the public as a No. 1 Workman, will be ready at all times to accommodate ensteaders with any thing in this line, made of the best material that can be obtained, and on terms as fair as the fairest, cost or no cost. As we Meadow, and, such a remarkable command of WHEAT DRILLS

of various kinds, which we think superior to any that have ever been offered in this community in point of unility and durability, we would advise the farmers to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere. We want, if possible, to have two or three different kinds ready for exhibition by May G. S GARDNER. GLORGE ROHR.

While in the way of patronizing the printers, I would say that my SMITH SHOP is always in full blast, and ready at all times to accommodate my customers and the public in general, with any kind of Smira-Work, done in the best manner and on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction. G. S. GARDNER. May 9, 1850 - Spirit Copy.

MEETING of the Board of School Commis-A signers of this County, will be held at the Conn House in Charlestown, on Saturday next, at

School Notice.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Sz'v. Corn for Sale. HAVE several hundred Bushels of good YEL-LOW CORN, which I will sell for cash or on a short credit. Also, a fine FARM HARSE, a good

plough leader, and works well in a gart, which I will sell upon the same terms as the Corn. WILLIAM HUNTER.

Duffield's Depot, May 9, 1850. Bibles. To be had at Keyes & Keanstev's, Agents for the American Bible Society, at New York Alse, on hand, some handsomely bound

Mar 9, 1850. Scott's Patent Refrigerator, FOR sale at Baltimore prices, by Keyes & Keyess, Agents for the manufacturers.

.I . Yew Work. JUST received, "El Puchero or a Mixed Dish from Mexico," by Richard McSherry, M. D.,

U.S. N. For sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Spring Medicines. THE subscriber has on hand the following Midicines suitable for the season, viz: A Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla. P. Townsend's

Londen's Alterative. Sutaim's Panacea; Sweetter's do. Hance's Sarsaparilla Pills. Besides other valuable Patent Medicines. For L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Cure your Morses!

ITTLES WHITE OIL is the best remedy I known for the cure of most of the diseases and accidents to which horses are liable. Numerous cereficates can be had of its eilieaev and heal-

L. S. EICHELBERGER. Fever and Ague Medicines. INDIA Chologogue; Norris' Tonic Mixture; Whiteley's National Tonic;

Lauden's Indian Sanative Pills, L. S. EICHELBERGER. May 9, 1850.

Fresh Groceries. THE subscriber has just received a fresh supply of Groceries, to which I invite the attention of purchasers. Give me a call, as I am determined to G. L. STEWART.

sell bargaing. Old Liquors. DYE Whiskey, seven years old; A Cogniac Brandy, brown and pale;

Port Wine, for the sick; Sherry " very good; Common " for cooking; Clarette Wine, in bottles:

4 Baskets of extra tine Champagne, by basket The above articles I will warrant to equal any in the Valley of Virginia, and if you want good, call at JERE. HARRIS'.

Shawis.

SUPERIOR White Crape Shawls, for sale by May 9, 1850. JERE, HARRIS JERE. HARRIS. Facon! Bacon!!

A LARGE lot of Hams, Shoulders and Mid-JERE, HARRIS. Tobacco and Cigars.

TITHE best Tobacco and Cigars always on hand May 9, 1850. JERE. HARRIS. DARASOLS AND FANS-a very nice lot, at JERE. HARRIS'. May 9, 1850.

Powder. ROCK POWDER and Safety Fuse, for sale by May 9, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

Carpeting, &c CAEPETING, Straw Matting Floor Off Cloth, for sale by CRANE & BROWN. CRANE & BROWN.

Mats and Caps. BLACK Silk, China Pearl, Fanama and Leg-horn Hats, for sale by May 9, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

Ladies' Shoes. WE have a fire assortment of Ladies' Slippers, Gaiters and Walking Shoes, manufactured

in Philadelphia, for sale by May 3, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. Lemons,

Y EMONS for sale by La May 9. CRANE & BROWN. Parasols, &c. DARASOLS, San Shades and Umbrellas, for CRANE & BROWN.

EXTRA FLOUR.

THE undersigned has always on hand Extra FLOUR No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at

SAWING. I have also my Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice. MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .-- tf.

Notice.

FIEE subscriber would respectfully inform the public, that she is prepared to cleanse and enovate CLOTH CLOTH'S of every description; reew the colors, or change them to Jeep or light line, Black, Mulberry Green, &c., &c. She will so attend to repairing Gentlemen's wearing aprel on the most reasonable terres. She respecty solicits patronage. RESIDENCE: Dr. Marmion's House, Main Street, early opposite the Market House, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia, LOUISA EVANS. May 9, 1850.

Wm. Richards, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

For Rent. THE Store House recently occupied by Wm. Chambers, on Shenandoan street, opposite the Pay-Office is for Rent. The location for a neral country business, is a desirable one, and to good and constant tenant the terms will be made Application may be made at this Office, or to

May 9, 1850. FINE VALLEY FARM FOR SALE.

Together with Stock, de, &c. Wednesday, the 12th of June, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises, that valuable m upon the South River and Irish Creek in the of Rockbridge, called "PLEASANT DALE "als tract of land is one of the most compact and autiful in the County, and unities to a remarkable gree, facilities for raising both Stock, and grain. is 9 miles East of Lexington-withis one-tourth if a mile of the Lynchburg and Buffale Springs Turnpike-3; miles from Buenn Vista Furnacefive from Navigation, and about fiver from the route of the Valley Plank, or McAamise road, the location of which is now in progress. The tract contains about

700 ACRES, four hundred of which are cleared-the balance is in timber-embracing the usual variety. There 200 ACRES

water, that much more could be made if desired .-About 100 Acres, principally uplands, are well set in Timothy and Clover. The suildings are numerous. The DWELLING HOUSE is plain but comfortable, and, has all the usual out-houses attached, together with a delightful Spraig almost at The BARN is very large and is well sheded. There is a large Stone Building with water power attached, formerly used as an extensive ery. There is also a Chopping Mill with a on Crusher for the purposes of the farm. Few Tracts in the Valley unite more that is desirable than this one, but, it is more especially as a Stock Farm that it commends itself to notice, inasmuch

as u is admirably adapted to grass, and, is conveniest to a splendid Mountain range. Those who wart a very beatiful and good Farm upon good terms, would do well to attend this sale. On the same day, immediately after the sale of the jarm, we will sell publicly,

HORSES, MULES, STEERS, MILCH COWS, YOUNG CATTLE HOGS. one Buth, of very fine Stock, about 100 head of SHEEP, mostly of the Bakewell and South Down cross-together with many articles of husbandry not necessary now to enumerate. Possession of the land may be had at as early a period as any one probably desire. The property will be shown to persons wishing to purchase, by Mr. R. White, who lives upon the premises or by appli- up the same—with such I will engage either by the cation to A. Leyburn at his residence two Miles North of Lexington. Tanns -One-third of the purchase money when possession is given, or, some other satisfactory arrangements in lieu thereof, -the balance in pay-

WM. C. LEYBURN. May 2, 1850.

ments of one, two and three years.

The Glade for Sale. I OFFER for sale the above named Tract of Land, containing 306 ACRES, 156 acres of cleared land and 150 acres in Timber. The quality of this land is unsurpassed by any in the county of Jefferson. There is on the Tract a

A. LEYBURN.

and other out-buildings. Also, a well of good water and a stream running through one end of the form through one end of the farm. A more particular description I deem unnecessa-, as those wishing to purchase will view the Tract before doing so. The farm will be shown at any time to those desiring, by Mr. F. A. Lewis, who resides near it, and who will give information as to tereas, &c. Application may also be made to the undersigned, postage paid, at Fort Hamilton, Long Island, New York. JULIET A. GORDON. May 2 1850.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

THE Training of the Officers of the 55th Reg't., V. M., will commence on Wednesday, 15th of May, and continue three days. The Commandants of Companies will report the strength of their respective commands to the Adjutant on the 1st day of the training The Regiment will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday 18th, at 11 o'clock,

By order of the Colonel, JOHN W. ROWAN. Adj t. 55th Regiment, V. M.

Dental Notice.

DR. G. H. PIERCE, has determined to locate himself permanently in Charlestown. He may be found at Sappington's Hotel. Families will be waited on at their residences, either in town or country if they desire it. Teeth inserted on Gold Plate or Pivot in the best and most substantial man-

ner, and every description of work done at the very REFERENCES. Dr. & C. Cordell, PALTIMORE. Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, v. John Buckler, W. N. Craighill, Esq.

Rev. H. V. D. Johns, D. D. Dr. G. F. Mason, Dr. John Buckler. Rev. R. T. Brown, Dr. James Armitage Dr. S. A. Baies. CHARLESTOWN. Dr. J. J. H. Straith, Office at Saprington's Hotel.

Charlestown, Jan. 24, 1850. " Oh! Carry Me Back to Old Virginia,"

BURNEY BURNETER AS returned to Virginia, and offers his Pro-fessional services to the citizens of Jefferson and the neighboring counties. His office is in erdstown, on Main Street, one door from Mr. John H. Meisn free's store, where he can always be found when not attending Courts. March 7, 1850-tf.

Millinery and Mantua-Making.

MISS CATHARINE M. SHEW, TAKES this method to inform the Ladies of Charlestown, that she has located herself at her father's residence near the Presbyterion Church, with a view of supporting her agod parent. She has a supply of Boxner Rissons, Lewens and Cars of the latest fashions. She will also repair Bennets. Mantua-M King done to order .-She solicits the Ladies to call and examine for themselves, and assures them that her arms will be moderate. She hopes many new friends will be induced to give her a call and trial.

May 2, 1850. Notice to Farmers and Others. TTIHIS is to give notice to one and all of my cus-L tomers, to come forward and get all their Flour, Meal, &c., on or before the first day of June next, as I am going to repair my mill thoroughly. I will stop grinding sometime between the first and middle of June, and expect to start again the first of August, and it is necessary that I should clear the mill of all flonr, grain, &c., before I commence. I hope one

Brucetown, May, 2, 1850 .-- 5t CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this estab-

and all will attend for my own use.

J. L. ROBERTS.

I lishment has been completed, together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongstibe largest and most attractive in the Valley. The rooms are furnished with next furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience of The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by

strat personal attention, to increase his jusiness May 9, 1030. CRAME & BROWN.

April 11, 1850.

April 11, 1850. assuring the public that no exertion on his part will

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS, REPOSITORY. OHIO LAND FOR SALE. T OFFER for sale, a small Faria in Clermont

April 25, 1350.

Bolivar, April 25, 1850.

and at short notice.

assortment of

patronage.

L county, Ohio, containing a little upwards of One Hundred Acres. within 2 miles of Battavia, the county seat of Cler-Road from the latter place to Columbus.

mont, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immediately upon the pike road, leading from Chilicothe to Cincinnati, and within a few miles of the Rail Further particulars and information given, on application to the subscriber, living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

JAMES L. RANSON. March 7, 1850 .- tf. -

--ALSO-MY HOUSE AND LOT in Charlestown, now being thoroughly repaired and improved. Also, one-fourth of the "PIEDMONT FARM" -situated one and a half railes from Charlestown. the Winchester and Potomae Rall Road and Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turopike, passing by and through the farm. TERMs fiberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. JAMES L. RANSON.

May 2, 1850 .- Spirit and Not. Intellig'cer copy tf. MILLINERY.

MRS. Die B. FONES: RESPECTFULLY announces to ber friends and the Ladies generally, that she has just returned from Baltimon: with the latest Spring and Summer Fashions. She invites an early call to inspect her stock of materials, which cannot be surpassed in style, beauty, &c., any where. Her best efforts will be used to render satisfaction. She tenders thanks for past Charlestown, April 25, 1850.

MILLINERY.

MISS CATHARINE M. RAWLINS. H AS received from Baltimore, the latest styles for BoxNeTS AND TRIMMINGS. Also, just received and on hand, a beautiful assortment of Fashionable Bonnet Silks, Ribbands, Flowers and Trimmings, which she will make up to order, with neatness and despatch. She solicits a call at her brother's residence, (rp stairs) as usual. April 25, 1850.-31.

SPRING MILLINERY!! MISS ELIZABETH KEPHART respect-fully informs her friends and the public generally, that she has on hand a Fashionable assort-

Spring Millinery, to which she invites their attention. She also At-TERS, BLEACHES and PRESSES, in the best manner, all kinds of Straw Gimp and Neapolitan Bonnets. Elk Branch, April 25, 1850-31*

House, Sign & Ornamental Painting. THE undersigned respectfully offers his services to the people of Jefferson, in the above capacity. Those who will favor him with their custom may rest assured that he will execute his work in a style that cannot be surpassed any where. He also has a patent WASH for the outside of Houses which is very durable, and does not rub off. It can be used either on stone, brick, or weather-boarding, and colored to suit. GEORGE B. MONROE.

Charlestown, April 25, 1850. N. B. I wish to employ a JOURNEYMAN PAINTER immediately.

Cooper Wanted. O a man of steady and industrious habits and I one who is a competent Workman, steady work, and liberal wages will be given by applying to the subscriber at his, residence two and a half miles South of Kabletown, Jefferson county, Va. GEO. BACKHOUSE. N. B. I also wish to engage one who is com-

up the same-with such I will engage either by the

Public Sale. N obedience to a decree of the Circuit Superior A. Court of Law and Chancery for Berkeley county, will be offered at public vendue, at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in Shepherdstown, on Saturday the first day of Jane next, all the right, title and interest of Isaac traceable to this early period. W. Chaptine in and to a TRACT of about

175 Acres of Land, near Shepherdstown, and eleven NEGROES-3 Men. 3 Women and 8 Boys & Girls. The right of the said Isaac W. Chapline, in the said property, being one undivided sixth part there-of, subject to the life estate of his mother, Ann R. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid in one, one-third in two, and one-

third in three 'years from the day of sale, to be secured by bonds with personal security, and a Deed of Trust on the property. JAMES L. CHAPLINE, Trustee. April 25, 1850.

To the Public!

LUMBER FOR SALE. THE subscriber has rented the Saw-Mill on the I Island at Harpers-Ferry, called the Wernwag Mills, and has on hand 40 to 50,000 feet of PINE PLANK for sale, from-Naked Creek, Page county. Said Lumber is fit for use, the greater share of it being Kiln-dried, and is of first-rate quality. Also, on hand, a large quantity of Timber unsawed, to fit bills of most any dimension from one foot up to two in thickness, and from twenty o sixty feet in length. Persons wishing bills of Lumber, will have them attended to at short notice. Farmers wishing sawing done for their own use. will be accommodated as soon as they will bring their logs to the mill. A. S. RUDDOCK. Harpers-Ferry, April 25, 1850 .- 9m. N. B. The subscriber will always be found at

his office on the Island, to attend to calls. A. S.

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith 1 Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on "Cat-Tail," offers his services as a Blacksmith. He | paid, this fact is also urged as a consideration for will do all kinds of Farm Work, Mill Irons, Edge Tools, &c., at the shortest notice, and for the very lowest prices. Articles manufactured by him which are not done to order, and of the best materials, may be returned free of charge. He invites a trial from GEORGE CLOSE.

Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory.

TN addition to my large stock of Gentlemen and

Ladies wear of my own manufacture, I offer to my customers and the public in general, a large stock of city work of my own selection, which I can, without fear, recommend as to quality and price. Ladies Gaiters, Slippers and Buskins; Misses and Childrens, a new style and great variety. I particularly call the attention of the Ladies to the said J. H. Coke, on Saturday the 2d day of June our stock of Ladies', Misses and Childrens' wear; next, the following property therein mentioned and hoping by renewed exertion and attention to busi- | conveyed: ness and endeavours to please, to retain the liberal patronage heretofore extended. I wish to inform the public that rips of all work sold by me, will be repaired gratis. A penny saved is a penny made.

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, for S. Ridenmer.

500 Pair of Shoes. W E have on hand 500 Pair of Ladies, Misses, and Cuildrens' Shoes, partly our own manufacture, and in good style, which will be sold at cost JAMES McDANIL .. Agent. April 18, 1850

for S. Ridenour. To the Public. THE undersigned having been appointed a Constable for the Southern District, respectfully 2 Barrels of Soft Soap; tenders his services to the public in that capacity.-He will give every attention possible to the collection of all claims placed in his hands, and pay over | 6 Flat Irons, 2 large Store Boxes; promptly when collected. All he asks is a trial, and 1 doz. Knives and Forks, 1 doz Plates;

he pledges fidelity to his patrons.
THOMAS JOHNSON. Charlestown, March 21, 1850. TITOODWARE .- Just received W ment of Tals, Buckets, Churn Butter 2 Worden and 3 Tin Buckets; Prints, Washboards, &c., for sale by T. RAWLINS.

Groceries.

A NOTHER Fresh Stock for sale lower than Best Rio Coffee 12; cents, N. O. Sugar, 6; cls. " P. R. Syrup Molasses, 40 ets, common do. 32 ets., Gun Powder Tea 87; ets., and all other articles in this line, cheaper than can be had in town. WM. ANDERSON & CO. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1850.

New Wagon.

FOR sale a new and completely fromed 5 Horse WM. S. LOCK.

May 2, 1850. Hats. FASHIONAGLE Silk Hats, Guyaquil, do., Double and Single Rim Palm Leaf, do., just received and for sale by May 2, 1859. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Garden Seed! Garden Seed!! FRESH supply of Garden Seed including
Extra-Early Peas, Fall Marrow, dc., Magnum do., Mohawk Dwarf, do., for sale by L. S. EICHELBERGER.

JOHN LAMBAUGH.

Ranaway

DRCM the subscriber, sometime in March last

an indented apprentice named EDWARD SIMMS, son of Emily Simms. He is a rellow

boy, aged about 13 years, and is well grown for his age. He is believed to be in the neighborhood of

NEW TIM-PLATE WORKING

ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the

WORKING BUSINESS, at Nos. 1 and 2, " Mil-

a general assortment of their Wares, which they

Roofing and Spouling.

Those wanting Roofing or Spouting done, will

find it to their advantage to call at No. 2, Miller's

JOB WORK done in a workmanlike manner

GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

SADDLERY, &C.,

HO! FOR PURCHASERS!

LATE ARRIVAL

OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING!

Ready-Made Clothing

the Eastern Markets could afford; which, together

with his former stock, comprises one of the most

Every article necessary to the complete adorn-

Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally re-

ey have ever been offered in this market.

ment of the "outward man" will be found in his

selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests,

garded, he will not say more than extend an invi-

tation to those in need of such articles, which he

pledges himself to sell as cheap (if not cheaper)

FINE FLOWING RINGLETS.

THE care of the Hair in infants and children is, by mothers and nurses too little regarded.

No mistake can be more injurious than the suppo-

sition that neglect in this particular, can continue

with impunity. The seeds of strength or weakness

are laid in childhood; and the majority of the fine

flowing ringlets or bald heads, of after years, are

Caster Oil Pommade,

celebrated for its genial and invigorating qualities,

in promoting and restoring the growth of the hair, expelling dandriff and other impurities of the skin,

so very pernicious to the healthy growth of the

hair,) is peculiarly fitted for application during the

tender years of childhood; and no one, where personal advantages are held in any estimation, should

For embellishing the Hair,

beautiful appearance with a gentle wave or glossy

ringlets, full, luxuriant and graceful, being the ad-

For cleasning the Hair,

are, and thus preventing decorative arrangements-

Pommade is unrivalled Sold in pots at 25 and 50

Chemists and Druggists,

S. W. LACKLAND,

ALFRED O'BANNON.

Treasurer of B. 4. C. Turnpike Company.

cents each by HAMMOND & WALSH,

Harpers-Ferry, April 4, 1850 .- Spirit Copy.

Notice.

BY an order of the Board of Directors of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike Com-

pany the Treasurer was directed to collect from each

share of Stock five dollars, the amount heretofore

required and still unpaid, also five dollars addition-

The Stockholders will please take heed there-

fore and pay up promptly. A large force of hands

will be employed on the road from this time until

its completion; and as no further payments will be

made by the Board of Public Works, until the in-

stalments on the private stock, now required, are

WANTED,

A Journeyman Wagon Maker.

THE subscriber will give liberal wages and constant employment to a Journey man Wagon

PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me as Trustee, by John H. Ceke for the benefit of

Edgar Nunamaker, dated the 17th of November,

1818, and daly recorded in the Clerk's Office of

Jefferson County, I will proceed to sell at Public

Auction, to the highest bidder, at the residence of

next, the following property therein mentioned and

30 yds Rag Carpeting, 23 yds. imported do. ;

1 Einht day Clock, 1 large and 1 small

Walnut Bureau, I doz. Windsor Chairs;

1 Rocking Chair, 2 smull do., 1 Cradle;

1 Safe, 1 Corner Cupboard, 1 Pine Table;

1 pair Andirons, 1 pair Shovel and Tongs;

1 Ten-plate Stove, 1 large Iron Kettle;

3 Iron Pots, 1 Skillet. I Frying Pan;

1 doz. Cups and Sancers, 3 Bowls;

5 large Stone Jars, 8 Earthen Jars;

and approved security. All sums under that a-

be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

BENJ. WENTZELL, Trustee.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

rette, Tweeds of every variety and description. A

Fresh Teas.

WM. S. LOCK & CO.

1 doz. Pictures and Frames;

Harpers-Ferry, May 2, 1850.

3 Feather Beds, and Bedding therefor;

1 small Bed, Bedstead and Bedding;

Looking Glass:

1 Walnut Dining Table;

1 Axe and 1 Wood Sau ;

2 large Benches.

Maker, if application be made soon.

Charlestown, April 4, 1850.

be without it.

mirable results of its use.

il, making ten dollars.

prompt payment.

Clothing Emporium, at Harpers Ferry, one

J. VINCENHELLER.

Charlestown, April 18, 1850 .-- tf.

Martinsburg, April 18, 1850.

of the largest and best selected stocks of

&c., of every style, quality and price.

Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1850-3m.

presented to this community,

JERE, HARRIS is now receiving his supplies of Spring and Summer Goods, which are unusual-Extra-Early Peas, Fall Marrow, de., Alagnum
Bonom Marrow, do., Lima Scans, Dwarf China,
Bonom Marrow, do., Lima Scans, Dwarf China,
and Baltimore markets to the best advantage, and with perticular cure. The public are requested to call and more a look, as it will afford him great pleasure to exhibit his stock April 18, 4850.

New Goods. WE are now receiving a large stock of Staple and Fashionable Spring Goods, to which we invite the attention of our customers. CRANE & BROWN

Shepherdslown. The law will be imposed against any person who shall be found harboring him. So For the Ladies. WE have a fine assortment of Dress goods. Plate and Brocade Silks, Mouslines. Berage De Laines, Fooland Silks, Fine French Lawns Canton Grace Shawls. inhabitants of Jefferson county and vicinity, that they have commenced the TIN-PLATE, SHEET-IRON, COPPER AND BRASS Luce Capes and Collars. Bonnel and Scarf Ribbons. CRANE & BROWN.

April 18, 1850.

ler's Row," where they will keep constantly on hand For the Gentlemen. CLOTHS, Cassimeres, and Vestings of every will sell at wholesale or retail at unprecedented U quality, received and for sale by CRANE & BROWN. April 18, 1850,

.Valls. 100 RESS NAILS for sale by CRANE & BROWN. April 18, 1850.

The subscribers wishing to avoid the credit sys-Groceries. W E have a large and general assortment of Graceries, which we will sell as low as ean tem as much as possible, propose totake in exchange for ware and work, all kinds of country produce, l copper and iron, brass, cotton rags, pewter, ad, &c. T. PARKER & SONS. April 18, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

Fresh Groceries. Purchasers, look to your Interests! are how receiving our Spring Surply of SISOCERIES, to which we invite the attention of the public generally, as we are determined not to he undersold by any house in town or THE undersigned having lately returned from H. L. EBY & SON. I the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid April 18, 1450.

TEREMIAH HARRIS has a good assortment J of Lagies Bonnets-also, Children's Hats and is prepared to manufacture and furnish every article in his line of business, of the best material, and | Summer Caps. [April 25, 1850. in the neatest and most substantial manner, at CANDLES.—Just received and for sale, Sperm Candles Adamantine do; Tallow do; Mould greatly reduced prices, and upon such terms as cannot fail to suit purchasers. He is not forgetful of TATE & HOOFF. the past kindness and patronage which have been | April 25, 1850. so liberally extended to him by his old enstomers,

and would avail himself of this means of return-New Spring Goods. ing them his sincerest thanks for their support-THE subscribers would inform their friends that whilst he hopes, by renewed energy and attention I they are now receiving their supply of Spring to their wants, to merit a continuance of their and Summer Goods, to which they invite their at-J. K. WOODS & CO. He may at all times, in business hours, be found April 23, 1860. at his old stand, one door North of Wm. Dorsey's Drug Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store.

For the Ladies.

WE would ask a call from the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, to our stock of Dress and Fancy Goods. As the greater part of them were purchased in New York and Philadelphia, we think we will be able to offer them such goods as will please, both in style and price. In DAVID SEIGEL has just received, at his our stock may be found Berages, of the latest styles and patterns;

Mouslines Granadines, Silk Tissues, Brocades, Berage de Laines, Embroidered Berage, French Lawns, Chintz Prints, Ginghams, Plain Buff, Pink and Blue Ginghams, Prints of all colors and prices, French Worked Collags, and many other articles we will complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever take great pleasure in showing. JNO K. WOODS & CO.

April 25, 1850. Gentlemen, this Way! TE have a beautiful stock of Cloths, Black and Fancy colors; Cashmeretts; Silk Warp Cloths, a new article; French and American Cassimeres;

Tilk, Mersailles, and other Vestings A handsome assortment of Cravats; Kid and Sik Gloves, which we will be happy to show you, whether you wish to purchase or not. Call and see us. J. K. WOODS & CO. April 25, 1850.

Mibbands, &c.

BEAUTIFUL stock of Summer Ribands .--A Also Belts and Flowers, for sale by J. K. WOODS & CO. Siraw Goods. HINA PEARL, Lace, Gimp and Pamilla Bonalso, Infant's Hats, just received by

J. K. WOODS & CO. April 25, 1850. Domestics. WE have a well selected stock of Domestic county. He invites an inspectic of his Goods.

Goods of all kinds, which we will sell at ALFRED DUFFIELD. J. K. WOODS & CO. April 25, 1850.

SHOES.—A handsome assortment of Kid Slippers and Gaiters, for sale by April 25, 4859. J. K. WOODS & CO. the Pommade is pre-eminent. A smooth, rich, and G April 25. A large assortment on hand.
J. K. WOODS & CO. MOURNING COLLARS, for sale by April 25. J. K. WOODS &

the Dammade is most valuable, as it effects this es-sential object without drying up the natural moist-J. K. WOODS & CO. a fault so much complained of by those who use Brilliant Lotteries for May, 1850. ordinary detergent mixtures, and immediately removes the scurf. As a restorative of the hair, this J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS. \$50,000! \$25,000 \$20,000! \$15,000!

100 Prizes of \$1,000! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.—For the Benv efit of Menongalia Academy, Class No. 53, for 1850, to be crawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday the 11th of May, 1850. 78 Number Lotteru-13 Drawn Ballots! SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Splendid Prize of

10 000 5.496 100 Prizes of 1.000 &c. &c. Tickets \$15-Halves \$7.50 -Quarters \$3,75-Eighths \$1,874. Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes do. of 25 Halves

de. of 26 Quarters 50 00 do. of 26 Eighths \$34,000! 10 PRIZES OF \$1,100! VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Bene-

V fit of Menongalia Academy, Class No. 56, for 1850, to be crawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the 18th of May, 1850. 18 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots! STLENDID SCHEME. do. 1 do.

&c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 26 Wholes \$130 06 co. of 25 Halves 65 00 do. of 25 Quarters 32 50

SPLENDID LOTTERY. \$60,000! 多額.000--\$30.000--\$20.000. AND 200 PRIZES OF \$1,000 ARE 8200,000.

VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the Benetice Manufacturers of this day; and if the Ladies was nice Shoes they would do well to call at April 25.

April 25.

April 25. fit of Monongalia Academy. Class E, for April 25. 1850, to be strawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, May 25, 1600 75 No. Lettery-12 Drawn Ballots!

BRILLIANT SCHEME! 1 Splenge Prizes of 40,000 20.000 TERMS OF SALE .- All sums over \$5 a credit of 3 months will be given, the purchaser giving bond do. do. I (lowest 3 Nos.) 1.000 200 mount the cash will be required. No property to &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2.50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes do. of 25 Halves do. of 25 Quarters JUST received extra fine French Twilled Black Cloth, Plain do., Black and Fancy Doe Skin Cassimeres, superior 64 and 34 Black Cashmeof 25 Eighth

handsome assortment of Sattin and other Vesting, is over to all who order from us. Address,
J. & C. MAURY, Agents,
May 2, 1850.

Alexandria V. Alexandria, Va. SUPERIOR Gunpowder Imperial Tea, very fine Black do., for sale by May 2, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO. April 26 1650. T. RAWLINS.

Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates

of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will

New Spring and Sumher Goods! GREAT ATTRACTION AT SEK BRANCH.

THE subscriber has received a supply of Spring and Summer Goods, which have been selected with great care, and will come be favorably with any stock in the County in post of Style, quality and prices. He respectfully salts all who wish good, cheap and handsome Goo. To give him a call becare purchasing, as he is determined to sell bargains.

E. P. MILLER,
April 25.

Brick Sigre, Elk Branch.

The Ladies asked to our stock of Elegant Funcy Goods. The enumerate a

Superior Black Gro lo Rhine do. Fig'd Berage de Lai? Very superior Foulard Silk, ich colors; Plain Berages; Linen Lustros; New style Ginghams; bands one Lawns; Figd. Swiss and Tarletons, fir Dresses; Plain do
Do. Cambries and Plaid Fusiins;
Linen Cambrie Hdk'ls, all pages;
Fashionable French Worker Vollars; Belts; Best French Kid Glot-Silk, Lisle Thread, and Bik. Set, do; Black Net Mitts: Cambric and Swiss Edgings Thread Lace and do Bobin Laces; Col'd and What Illusions; Triminings generally, &c. 355 give me a call whether they wish to purchase of thet, as it will afford as pleasure to show our sted MILLER,

April 25, 1850. Brick Stre, Elk Branch. For the Centlemen. P'R. Twi led Black Frenc Cloth; Do. Invisible Green do 3 Do. Blue, Do. Fancy. Pancy Cassimeres, most fare, styles; Black French Doeskin -Black and Olive Drap de Ede; Cashmeretts; Tweeds; Brown and White Linen D, llings; Brok, fold and French Brown Linens; Best Bik. Satin and English Filk Vestings; Mersailles, Cashmere and Fu'd Linen do Linen Lusthes for Costs; Catonades; Black and Faney Silk Fashionable Collars; Silk

Half Hose; Suspenders, & &c.
To which we havite the attention of the gentlemen of the neighborhood, April 25, 1850. P. MILLER. mais. F ASHIONABLE Black Sills Hats; Palm Leaf, all qualities Primmed Rutland Braid: add

Leghern and German St. Av

Children and Boys, Misses Leghern and Brill April 25, 1850. P. MILLER Groceries, &c. LARGE and general asso; thent, very cheap. Rio Coffee, only Porto Rico Molasses, 378 Brown Sugar, 6, 7, 8 a 81 18do. Best Table Syrup; Crack and Cheese; Attereal Oil and Lamps ; 1 and including a general assorimatof Family Gre

ceries, which I will seil cheap. April 25, 1850. P. MILLEL. Boots and Signes. BEST Black Morocco Slippes; Walking Shoes; Gaiters; Men and Boys, Fine and Coase Shoes; Childrens coll d and Black nes style Bribts April 25, 1850. P. MILLER.

Queenswade. 5. SETS splendid Tea China Together with a general assortment of Glass Fare.
April 25, 1850. P. MILLER. WANTED, any quantity of washed & unwash-Fowls, Butter, Eggs, Soup, Rage Dried Fruit, Old Iron, Brass, Copper, Corn, Oate Rye, Wheat, in fine, any product of the neighbo good, will be taken in exchange for goods at the ma cet prices. April 25, 1850; P. MILLER TRUIT AND CONFECTIONARY .- Candies

Filberts, Figs, Ginger Nuts, Sargaparilla Mend in P. MILLER. New Goods. TIME subscriber has now received an entire new A Stock of GOODS, embracing every article usually kept in a Country Store subject will be sold on as reasonable terms as at an other place in the

Duffield's Depot, April 25, 1879 Lumber and Soal. As SUPPLY always on hand imbracing Plank, Shingles, Lathes, Cuoper Suil. Hoop Poles, &c. &c. A DUFFIELD.

New Goods at the New Firm. SUPOT BOOFITE AND OUICE DETURNS. HE subscribers are now receiving and opening I their supply of SPRING IND SUMMER GOODS, which have been calcully selected in the cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. They are determined to sell them very cheap for cash and to punctual customers on time. They respectfully invite their custom-s and the publi generally, to call and examine their stock. Wal. S. LOCK.

April 25, 1850. JOHN D. LINE. Bintsome Dress Woods. W E have just received a large and very hand-some assortineat of Dress Goods, embracing every article in that line, that is new and fashiona-ble, which have been selected will care in the cities of Philadelphia and New York. Stimong them may be found handsome figured and Lain Swiss Mus lins; white and colored do; sain and figure Layers; pink, blue, bull, drab, sorn colored am black French Muslin: Berage dievery style am quality; Berage de Laine, a 1 ev article; Plain and figured Grenadine: a large lick of figured and plain fancy colored Silks; black do; Ginghams, prints of every kind, and many other articles not necessary to enumerate. Will be Ladies do us the favor to call and examine the n.

April 25, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Mourning Goods. WE have just received Black Alpacea Lustre, from 31 cents to \$1,25 personal; Bombazine A bacca, very handsome; Black Berage, Black Mouslinde Laines, Black Tissuebilk, Black Lawn, Ginghams Calicoes, Love Veil Gloves, Silk and

Cotton Mose, and many other Back Goods, which we are offering at very low price. April 25, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO. DONNETS AND RIBB (DS.—Inst received, a handsome stock of white Lace Bonness; French do; Abboin Pearl &; Spanish Braid
do; Hungarian do; Cobonrg do Neapolitan do;
also a large assortment of beau oil Ribbands and
Beanet Silks. WM. S. LOCK & CO. April 251 1850.

Groceries, Gregeries. T HAVE a general stock of teaceries, and will I say to my enstoners and the inblie, that not can sell lower than I RE. HARRIS. can sell lower than April 25, 1850. Ladies' Shees. DOZEN Ladies' Buskin S. Logs;

Hungarian ; ilo.; Buskin light colored do.; English Kie Silippers; 1 " White " If do., extra. The above Shoes were purchas in Philadelphia, of :Wm. Ryan & Co., who are kis wn to be the best Manufacturers of this day; and If the Ladies want Hats! Hats!! DOZEN extra Silk Hats, lakest style;

1.2 Drab Beaver do, A large variety of handsom anner Hats and Caps; if the young men of our than or county want On DRUMS Smyrna some of the last out, call at April 25. Cigars and Togacco. VE have just received a civice lot of Cigars and Tobacco-those when, a fond of the weed w I please give us a call. TarE & HOOFF.

WINCHESTER LIME, is sale by JOHN K. WOODS & CO. March 28, 1850. Hardwais. of Packages in the above Spiennin Louenes will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing seat immediately after it kinds Knives and Forks, P. sandite for sale is over trail who order from us. Address,

Lime.

April 18, 1850. 1) ATENT HINGES for W hest and by lar the cheaper articles in venied, just received and for the or April 23 1800. April 25, 1850,

New Goods. WE invite the Ladies to examine our steel of Bareges, Camelian Silks, Swiss Muslins, plain and figured ditto, Silk Tissae a beautiful article for dresses, plain and fancy Silks all colors, Ribands, &c. It will afford us pleasure to show our goods as we are satisfied they will compare with any stock ever brought to this market,

TATE & HOOFF. April 18. For the Gentlemen. WE invite the gentlemen to examine our stock of Cloths, Cassimers, and Vestings, Tweeds and Cashmerets, before purchasing elsewhere.

TATE & HOOFF. Hardware, &c. AM now receiving a large assortment of Hand-1 ware, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carpenters' and Coopers' Tools, Planes, Woodware, Grindstones, Groce-

ries, &c., which have been selected with cafe and with the determination of selling them at the lowest prices. T. RAWEINS. April 18, 1850. OROCERIES, CHEAPER THAN THE T CHEAPEST !- Now receiving-Rio Coffee (the best) at 121 cents.

New Orleans Sugar 61 Molasses New York Syrup (best) 50 And all other Groceries in proportion. Call and them. T. RAWLINS. April 18, 1850.

Corn Drills OF the most approved kind, manufactured by Sinclair & Co., for sale at Baltimore prices,

KEYES & KEARSLEY. April 25, 1850. Mercer Potatoes. 100 BUSHELS of Eastern Mercer Potatoes, for sale by April 25, 1850. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Ladies' Goods. USHIONABLE GOODS for Ladies Dreises, Foulard Silks; Brocade, do.; Berage, plain and figured; Berage de Lainei; Black Gro de Rhine; Printed Albarine; Plain and striped chambry Ginghams;

April 11, 1850. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Spring Goods. THE subscribers are receiving a large assort-L ment of seasonable Goods. April 11, 1850. KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Founder.

ALSO-New style Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons.

DLASTING POWDER and Safety Fuse at the April 11, 1850. KEYES & KEARSLEY. Mardieare, oc. ONG Handle Shovels, 2 and 4 Prong Forks; Garden Spades and Rakes; Garden and Corn Hoes; Mould Boards

Cast, Shear and Blister Steel;

Curry Combs, Horse Cards and Brushes; White Wash and Sweeping Brushes; Mason's Challenge Blacking. Anso, a large lot of Wooden, Stone and Queensware, all of which will be sold at the lowest rates H. L. EBY & SON. April 25, 1850. Liquors. RENCH and Peach Brandy, Jamaica Spirits,

I Gin and Whiskey of all kinds, from Deents to \$250 per gallon. Also, Wines of all kin's viz: Old Port, Madeira, Lisbon and Sherry, for tale by H. L. EBY & SON. the bottle or gallon. MP and Ætherial Oil for sale by 1 / April 25. H. L. EBY & SON. Candles.

tine and Tallow, Mould and

H. L. EBY & SON.

Starch. COLGATES Pearl Starch, very superfor, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. Lard. PRIME article for family use for sale by a-sorted; Almonds, RaisinscOranges, Lemons, A April 25, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON.

Dipped Candles for sale ly

April 25, 1850.

Tobacco, Sc. COBACCO and Cigars of the best quality for H. L. EBY & SON. TOCRAX for sale by D April 25. H. L. EBY & SON.

Mineral Waters, &c. THE undersigned has just received a supply of superior Mineral Water-also, a large lot of Oranges, Lemons, Raisins, Filberts, Almonds, Palm Nuts, &c., which are fresh and prime. April 25, 1850. JOHN F. BLESSING. BONNET RIBBONS, Flowers, Caps, Faraso-lets, &c., of the most Fashionable styles, April 25, 1850. E. P. MILLER.

H on hand and for sale by E. P. MILLER.

April 25, 1850. Musical. V710LINS, Flutes, Accordeons, Fifes; Also, the very best Violin and Guitar Strings; Extra Serews, and Bridges; Finger Boards and Aprons; Guitar Pins; New Instruction Books for Violin, Flutes, Guitars, and Accordeons, for sale cheap by ril 25, 1850. T. RAWLINS.

Saddlery. N assortment of Bridle Bitts, Stirrups, Buckles, A Martingale Rings, Spurs, Girth Webb, 3 Cord Thread and Silk. For sale by T. RAWLINS. DOWDER-HORNS, Patent Shot Pouches, Game Bags, and Percussion Caps, for sale by T. RAWLINS. SPIRIT LEVELS AND PLUMBS, for sale

T. RAWLINS. THERMOMETERS, of different kinds and prices, just received and for sale by T. RAWLINS. MOULD BOARDS.—On hand a lot of Coulter Plough Mould Boards, at 4 cents per, pound. April 25. THOS. RAW LINS.

Domestics. DLAIN and Bleached Twilled Cottons; Brown Cottons, all prices; Ticking from 121 ets. to 371 ets. per yard; Cotton Hose, all prices, from 12f to 25 ets. Borlaps Linen, Nos. 1, 2, and 3. TATE & HOOFF.

Groceries. BROWN SUGARS, all prices; Best Rio Coffee: New Orleans Molasses; Sugarhouse do. Golden Syrup, a beantiful article for table TATE & HOOFF.

N. O. Sugar and Molasses. 10 HH'DS. Prime N. O. Sugar; 15 Barrels N. O. Molasses: 4 do. Swart's Powdered Sugar; 3 do. do. Crushed des 10 do. Soda and Water Crackets:

Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1850. Rio Coffee. DEDUCTION OF PRICES .- 10 Bags: prime R Rico Coffee, 121 per pound.
ADAM YOUNG. Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1860.

Fresh Figs, &c. 40 Boxes Bunch Raisins 2.000 Half Spanish Cigars: 10 Cans (5 lbs. each) Mustard; 15 Boxes Lemons; A. YOUNG. Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1850.

FLOWER SEED. 350 PAPERS, including 82 varieties, from the garden of an amateur; just received and for sale by WM. STABLER SERO. and for sale by Alexandria, April 18, 1850. "Gilpin's" Chains,

OF all kinds, for sale very low, by ... April 18. T. RAV. LINS. Ladies Goods. JERE. HARRIS has on hand, and read est.

J a stock of very pretty Goods of the most fashionable style, which he and pleased to show the Ladies of our.

April 18, 1850. April 18, 1850.

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents PER ANNUM,
Payable has yearly but Two Doctans will be taken in payment in full, if paydentirely in advance. Lis Wissever pryment is deferred beyond the expiration the year interest will be charged. paid invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING. The terms of advertising are, for a square or less \$1, for three tasertions—larger ones in the same Ench continuance 25 cents per square. Proposition. Each continuance 25 cents per square. will be continued until forbid and charged acsordingir.

Mr. W. B. Palbusk, American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and adverthements for this paper, at his offices in those cities

PRINCIPLE, N. W. Corner of Third and Ches-

New York, No. 30, Ann Street. Borron, No. 14, State Street.

DALTIMORE AGENCY. Mr. WILLIAM THOMSON, S. E. Corner of Baltimore and South streets, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Adverisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &e., can be found on file at his

VARIETY.

A CHARM TOO OFTEN WANTED.

BY THOMAS SWAIN. There's a charm too often wanted, -There's a power not understood, Seed spring up as they are planted,

Or for evil or for good. We forget the charm beguiling,

Which the voice of sorrow drowns, Emiles can fast elicit smiling, Prowning can engender trowns. There's a temper quick in sowing

Care and grief and discontent; Ever first and last in showing More in words and language meant. Ever restless in its nature.

Until sorrows set their seal In each pale and feetful feature, And the hidden depths reveal. If a smile engender smiling, If a frown produce a frown,

If our lip the truth dehling Can the rose of life cast down. Let us learn ere grief hath bound us, Useless anger to forego! And bring smiles like flowers around us-From which other smiles may grow. A SETTER.

A raw boy, coming into a printing office to learn the business, the foreman asked the question : "Have you ever set any ?" meaning type

of course. "Set? reckon I kin; havn't I set all our old bens? and did'nt every one of 'em hatch out every egg put under 'em, except old speckle that went off and left her nest-consarn her old picture !"

"You'll do," said the foreman, "I don't want you to set hens, but to set at the stand. "Waal, that's quare; you want me to set at the stand, like them set of fellers pickin' up them little jigamarees, do you? Waal. ITTHIS long established and well known Institu-

PRETTY GOOD -A young lady remarked to a few the other day, that his penkuife (which, by the by, was a very neat one) in one respect resembled him. The ladies in the room commenced guessing what it could be. At last, a smart looking little boy, who had, until now, sat in one corner silent, was asked to guess. After examining the knife pretty closely, he turned round and in a cunning admit. The following gentlemen constitute the manner, said, "Well, I don't know, unless it is, because it's dull."

Well, Pat, my good fellow," said a victorious general to a brave son of Erin, after a batele. " and what did you do to help us gain this victory ?"

"Do " replied Pat, " may it please your honor, I walked up doubly to one of the incmy and out off his feet." "But why didn't you cut off his head ?"

plied Pal. Can the second of the mail Persons at a distance address through

Three pring we assessed as a force by a the risks of negro who spoke to Patrick in Irish. The latter taking the black fellow for one of his Franklin Fire Insurance Compaown countrymen, asked how long he had been in America? 'About four months,' was the

The chop fallen Irishman turned to his wife and exclaimed, But four months in this country, and almost as black as jet."

IIF A very fat man (for the purpose of quizzing Dr. S _____, of N _____, asked him to prescribe for his complaint, which, he declared, was sleeping with his mouth open. 'Sir,' said the doctor, 'your disease is incurable. Your skin is too short, so that when you shut your eyes, your mouth opens.'

In one of the New Orleans courts the other day an Irishman appeared with his papers to become natualized, and two friends were sworn to answer questions and to vouch for the applicant. One of the vouchers was a red-baired child of Erin, and was thus interrogated by the judge

"How long have you known this man!" Known fin! All me life, yer honor; sure we were both raised together in Bully- Jacob R Smith, raggin at the same time." "Well, how long has he resided in the Uni-

ted States? "Iver since he came over from the old

asked a physician of a rather obtuse afterdant upon a patient laboring under an inflammatory complaint.

'Waal, he's abstemious enough in the eatin' part, but I tell you he's stemious when AT Rules helden in the Clerk's Office of the Ciryou come to the drinkin?"

The Times says that at a training down East, after an order was given to 'return ramrods, one of the soldiers broke from the line, and was off at full split. 'Hallo,' bawled the commanding officer, 'where are you going? Down to Squire Muggins' to return the ramred I berrowed of him. You said 'return ramrods.'

Have you got Milford's Greece?' a ked a lady of a bookseller's lad who was rather raw. 'No, ma'am,' replied the latter, ' we don't keep no grease here: but you can get it at Barney O'Drippen's, the greeer, on the next corner.'

Taking Things Cooly .- A paper out and Andrew Hunts West makes the following aunouncement to its numerous pulseribers; "In order to enable us to get through with some job work on the us to get through with some job work on the us to get through with some job work on the use of the u ble us to get through with some job work on Alexander Hanson, not having entered their aphand, there will be no paper issued from this pearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the rules of this court; and it appearance and given security according to the Act of

der Knapp, of Boston says: upon the water to meet his Master, and was some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and pasted at the front door of about sinking, had his supplication been so long as the introduction to one of our modern prayers, before he got through he would have been fifty feet under water."

Nothing can so fortify the heart arainst vice as the love of a virtuous woman.
It you would avoid State prison, therefore, the result of Plough and Bar Irons, Mould Boards, &c., from H. Seeks and S. A. Pancoast. Also, a large actuse of so small round and square from Horse Sooning at the Band Iron, making my assorted the property of th

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Virginia, to wit:

cuis Superior Court of Law and Chancers for Jefferson county, the first Monday in March AGAINST IsaaciN, Carter, Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keye Kearsley, partners under the name and firm

and said Humphrey Keyes and George W res and Kear-ley, Thornton C. Bradley, Mary W. Baylor, Ellen J. Straith, Mary Peter, Richard Henderson, John Strother, Richard Williams administrator of John Griggs, d.cd, Thomas Ra clins, John H. Beard, and John J. H. Straith, late partners under the name and firm of J. H. Beard & Co., Willoughby L. Webb and James S. Markell, late partners under the name and firm of Webb & Markell, John Kable, Humphrey Keyes and Henry L. Eby, late partners under the name and fina of Keyes & Eby. Alexander Hanson, Isaac Paul, Samuel R. Atwell, Jonathan Kearsley, Andrew Kennely, Joseph Crane

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ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. March 21, 1850,-2m. Plough and Bar Iron, &c.

Virginia, to wit: AT Rules holden in the C'erk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in March, Edward Tearney, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Peter Litle, dec'd,

PLAINTISP.

AGAINST Catharine Litle, Mary Jane Kelly, Michael Tearney, Leo. or Lconicas Tearney, James Tearney, Elizabeth Kelly, wife of Patrick Kelly, and Pat-rick Kelly, Joseph H. Plunkett, Joseph Byrnes, Mary Litle, William Litle and Chenby Taylor.

IN CHANCERY. DEPENDENTS, THE Defendants, Catharine Life, William Li-I tle, Mary Litle, and Joseph Byrnes, not having entered their angearance 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 country : It he Astronomical Causa have access to a large is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the Erst day of the next term, and answer the bill nings make observations on the Planets Pixed of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court House in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Testé, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clark

March 14, 1850.

Virginia, to wit:

AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cirenit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson County, the first Monday in March,

Joseph McMurran, AGAINST Henry, John, William L., Joseph, Alice and Frances Toole, heirs of Elizabeth Toole, dec'd. Ann S. McMurran, widow, and John William, Charles Henry, Robert L., Elwin Marshall, Joseph, Samnel, Ann Gertruce, and Mary Virginia, children of Samuel McMurran, dec'd, William McMurran, and Synthia Toole, widow, and James, Edmund and Sarah Toole, children of James Toole, DEPENDANTS,

IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Synthia Toole, widow, and 1 James, Edmund and Sarah Toole, children of James Toole, dee'd, not having entered their appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that they are not inhabitants of this country; It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the original and amended bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months sucsessively, and posted at the front door of the Court House in the said town of Charlestown. A Copy-Teste, ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk.

Marc'+ 14, 1850.-2m.

Virginia, to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in March,

James W. Stephens and Rolly Evans and Ann his PLAINTIFFS AGAINST

William Stephens, Washington Bell Snyder, in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Ma. Harrison, and Mary Ann, his wife, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. TETHE Defendants, not having entered their ap-L pearance 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 country; It is ordered, That the said defendants do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown for two months successively, and posted at the front

> ROBERT T. BROWN, Clork. March 14, 1850 .- 2m.

Virginia, to wit: AT Roles holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in March

door of the Court House in the said town of Charles-

AGAINST DEFENDANTS, James Boyer and George Wise

IN CHANCERY. FIRE Defendant, James Boyer, not having enter-L ed his appearance and given security according to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of this Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country; P is ordered. That the said defendant do appear here on the first day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and post ed at the front door of the Court House in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy—Teste.
ROBERT T. BROWN, Chris. March 14, 1850 -2m.

Virginia, to wit:

AT Rules holder in the Clerk's Onice of the Circum Superior Court of Law and Chancery, for Jefferson county, the first Monday in March,

Carey Thompson, Phaintiff. AGAINST Elizabeth Zorger, wife of George Zorger, dec'd, Washington Zorger, Armistead Zorger, Charles B. Zorger, John Lambaugh and Malinda his wi'e, John Halton and Harriet his wife. Carey Thompson and Charlotte his wife, Mary Zorger, Caroline Zorger, Martha Zorger, Elizabeth Zorger and Carey Zorger, infant children and heirs

of George Zorger, dec'd, DEPENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, John Halton and Harriet his wife, 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 country; It is ordered. That the said defendants do appear here on the 5th day of the next term, and answer the bill of the Plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-

House in the said town of Charlestown. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. March 21, 1850 .- 2m.

Virginia, to wit: AT Rules holden in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for Jefferson county, the first Monday in March, Amos Janney, Philip Hoffman, and Mary Grace, Executrix of Martin Grace, dec'd,

AGAINST William C. Worthington, Administrator of John R. Hayden, dec'd, Sebastian Eaty, late Sheriff of Jeffers, n county, Committee Administrator of John R. Hayden, dee'd, Scotia W. Hayden, widow of said deceased, Charles Anson Hayden and Massena Montgomery Hayden, children of said deceased, William T. Daugherty, Engs A. Daugherty, Mary A. Daugherty and Ellen M. Daugherty, children of Joseph T. Daugherty, dec'd,

DEPENDANTS. IN CHANCERY. THE Defendants, Charles Anson Hayden, Enos A. Daugherty and Ellen M. Daugherty, 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 country It is ordered, That the said defendants do appeahere on the 5th day of the next term, and answer the bill of the plaintiffs; and that a copy of this order be forthwith inserted in some newspaper published in Charlestown, for two months successively, and posted at the front door of the Court-House in the said town of Charlestown.

A Copy-Teste POBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. March 21, 185m -2m.

Virginia, to wit:

AT Rales holden in the Clerk's Office of the Cir-Eliza his wife. Henry Kimes, William Kimes, and William Yentz and Sarah his wife, PLANTIEPS,

AGAINST James Boyer and Sarah his wife, Daniel Byers and George Weise, DEFENDANTS, IN CHANCERY. THE Defendant, James Boyer, not having en-L tered his appearance and given security ac-cording to the Act of Assembly and the Rules of Court; and it appearing by satisfactory evidence that he is not an inhabitant of this country: It is and Chancery, for our county of Jefferson, at the Rules to be holden for the said Court, on the first Monday in July next, and answer the bill of the Monday in July next, and answer the bill of the Lander of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cast prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsinserted in some newspaper published in Charles-town, for two months successively, and posted at the Monday in each month, and usually at his residence ront deer of the Court House in the said town of | in Charlestown. Charlestown. A Copy—Teste. ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk, April 4. 1850 -- 9m.



DR. S. P. TOWNSEND'S

SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blowing of the Age. The most extraordinary Melicine in the World .

This Extract is put up in Qu'ut Bottles ; it is six times

cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any rold. It cares disease without vomiting, purging, sickening, or debilitating the Patient. The great beauty and an eriority of this Sarsayarilla over all other Medicines is, while it erailestes disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only our fees the whole system and strengthens the person but it creates new, pure and rich blood; a power passessed by no other Medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred the issued 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

100,000 eases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy. Da. S. P. Townsinn's Satsaparilla invigorates the whole system pernamently. To those who have lost their muscular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive induigence of the passions, 22' brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening toward that fatal disease, Consump-tion, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sersaparilla 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 extraordinary degree.

Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured. Bronchitis. Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarrh, Coughs, Ashhmo, Spitting of Blood, Sereness in the Chest, Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Difficult or Profuse Expectoration, Poin in the Side, Ge., have been and can be cured.

Spitting Blood. DR. S. P. Townskno-I verily believe your Sarsa DR. S. P. Towssend—I verily believe your Sarsa perilla has been the means, tarough Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bed Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweath, 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 walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obedient servant. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st.

Fits! Fits!! Pits!! Da. S. P. Townsker, 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

Ferdham, August 13, 1847.

Ds. S. P. Townsend-Deem Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age, who has been several years afflicted with Fits; we tried almost every thing for sellicited with Fits; we tried already every laing for her, but without success; at lat, although we could find no recommendation in your circulats for eases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful. and healthy for which we feel grateful.
Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Jr.

Female Medicines. Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a severeign Dr. S. P. Townsen's Sarsannia is a screeign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumation, Barrenness, Prolaisus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucortheza, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Menstruation. Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, moduced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invitoration effects on the human frame than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Ferions all weakness and lassitude, from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hundruds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, efter using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

Great Blessing to Mothers and Children. It is the safest and most effectual medicine for It is the sefect and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings attendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, nevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used if, think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents discuses attendant upon child-birth—in Costiveness, Piles, Cramps, Swelling of the Feet, Pespondency, Hearthurn, Vomiting, rain in the Buck and Lions, False Pains, Hemorrhage, and in regulating the secretions 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 jew cases require any other medicine in some a few cases require any other medicine in some a little Castor Oil, or Magnesia is tesful. Exercise in the open sir, and light food with this medicine, will always accure a safe and easy confinement.

Rheumatism. Elackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847. Da. S. P. Townsen Deer Sir: I have suffered ter-Dr. S. P. Townsen-Deer Sir: I have suffered ter-ribly for nine years with the Rheumatism; considera-ble of the time I could not cat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing pains, and my limbs wore ter-ribly swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsa-parilla, and they have done me more than one thourand 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. lowing certificate of the S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for fielf. Dn. S. P. Townsen.—Pear Sic: I am constant 1 to give you a statement of the benefit I durived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shull render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head-which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a scab. I used quite a number of remedies for both 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 Frovidence, has restor. I 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 numerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. ope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to

on as your medicine has to me, July 11, 1547. JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The fallo ving was sent to our Agent in Rahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist I piscopal Church—one of the most learned and respected in the connection—and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsapurilla or the system.

FRIEND PLANSON—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming firstation of my throat and lungs, i was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its ving efficacions: but I am bound in candor now to nowledge, that I had not tried it long before I begau to experience its salutary effects; and I may now say with Captain McLean, "that I would not be with-out it on any consideration." It has done me more od than any previous remedy I have tried, and if is statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it public.
Rahway, August 3d, 1847. J. O. TUNISON.

SCROFULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsa-parilla has perfect control over the most obstinate discuses of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

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ISAAC W. CRAIN, 105 Wooster-st. OPINIONS OF PHYSICIAKS. Dr. S. P. Townskyn is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians 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. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and beprescribed Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparnia, and no-lieve it to be one of the most valuable preparations in

R. B. BRIGGS, M. P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D Albany, April 1, 1847.

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Cash for Negroes.

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WM. CROW.

Charlestown. Feb. 12, 1849—4f.

CAUTION EXTRA.

A min lie the same of CLAPP has engaged with a young mae of the name of S. f. Townsend, and was his name to put up a darkspitalit, which they call Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparille, demen astige to O E.VULVE, Original, etc. This Townsend !. so doctor, and never was; but was filementy a worker on ratroads anang, and the like. Yet be assumes the title of Ir. for the surpose of principle credit for what he is not. This is to cauhou the public bot by be deceived, and purchase some but the GENOINE ORIGINAL OLD in Incob Townsend's Sares parilla, basing us it the Old Dr's, likeness, his family coat of

tries, and his signature senses the cont of arms. Principal Office, 102 Novement., New York City.

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PLEINT, and in PHEUMSTISM, SCROFULA, PILES, COSTSFENESS, all CUTCONFOUS ERUPTICAS, PLM-PLES, BLOTTHES, and all affections aroung from IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD. It powersees marveillers efficacy in all complaints arising from migration, from the state of the Stownek from unequal circulation, deep run values of about to the head, adjustation of the heart, old feed and hands, cold chills and hat flashes over the body. It has not his equiable Colds and Coughs; and promotes easy pectoration and could personalized, relaxing stricture of the lungs, tirout and every other part. FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

in cuses of Faur Alias of Whites. Polling of the Superson or Pangal Meases, become a periods, and the like; and is as effected Veryous diseases and debility. gives good digestion relieves the howels of toton, allow ruliammation, purifies the skin, position of the blood, positiving gentle warmth the body, and the inspessible perspiration; re-

The medicine you pre-eminently need? COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S, TRAND FACT, that the one is INCAPABLE of DETERIORATION. NEVER SPOILS, NEVER SPOILS, while the other DOES; searing, formenting, and blowing the butter conducting it into fragments; the sour, acid biquid explosing, and damaging other goods? Must not this harriale companied be presented to the system !- What causes by spepial but and ! To up not all know that when food sours in our stomers, which what mixed have making the properties of the

a ct. the broad? What is Serotula but an acid mosty! What produces all the humors which there of he Show, Seald Head, Sail Bhearn, Erge Sauling a Fever Sores, and all ulterations ingrand! I it is poshing under heaven, but an seid high sours, and tats spoits all the finide of the Sores. What causes Rheumarism but a sour or in stes theif between the joints and else not mornise to make and sell, and infinitely werse SOURING, BERMENTING, ACID "COMPOUND" 201 S. P. TOWNSEND. and yet he would him he've it understood that Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's Granine Grazinal Surraparalla, is an initiation best the next obtain he was hould neal in an afficie which would best the next obtain resemblance to S. P. Townsend's acticle! and which should bring down upon the Old Dr. such a mountain load of complain bond commissions from Agents who have sold, and purchases who have used S. P. Townsend's FERMENTING We wish it interest treat, because it is the absolute truth, that S. P. Townsond's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsond's Sarsaparilla are heaven-wide apart, and injunitely dissimilar; that they are nation its every particular, having not one single thing As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and nover was, is no containing all the virtues of the articles used to propuring it and which are incapable of chances which mont report them the AGENTS of Disease instead of But what elessisted the expected from one who knows nothing comparatively? measure or disease! It requires a person of some expensively a cook and serve up even a common decent Assigned for WEAK STORICHS AND ENFERBLED SYSTEMS, should know well the smallest properties of plants, the best manner of sections, at ourcentrating their healing virtues, also an extensive knowledge of the various discusses which affect the human system and how to adapt remed as to these discuses? It is to area, fracts upon the unfortunate, to pour balm into

It is to areas from a from the innoctanate, to pair bain into womled humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bostom to restore hearth and about and vigor into the crushed and broken and to be sold about that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and TOWN to the opportunity and means to bring the Grand Universal Concentrated within the reach, and to the knowledge of all who need it, that they may learn and many, by joyful experience, its they may learn and Haw, by joyful experience, its Transcendent Power to Heal.

General Seent for J ffersan County, Virginia Aug. 2,1819 Da. L. S.EICHELBERGER. Spring and Summer Clothing.

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! THE most sugerior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been reserved by the subscribers, for the pre ent Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing Empirium, where oprehasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities, Drawers, Boots, Hats, three Sualities, Rough and Ready Hats, Caps, a very large supply, all of which will be sold on reasonable toxins and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a specior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocketand Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Shispenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen-Knives, Razon Strisos, &c., &c. TRUNKS, VALUEES AND CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Ctotting ever pileted in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desirons of being served on

reasonable terms, while wholesale or retail.

N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock the Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short and a grantatied pir at the same low prices. "." We return cor sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Fenry and vicinity, for the very liberal pationage we have seceived, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction ghoth in Goods and Prices. Harpers-Ferry, April 11, 1850.

Boating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats constantly run-I ning to Georgehown and Alexandria, do respectfully inform all persons having PRODUCE to

send to either market that they will boat it on reasonable terms. They also have a Warchouse situated on the Chesapes is and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Chio Rail Road, and will forward Paltimore and Chio Rail Road, and will forward produce to any point on the Baltimore road, or on the Winchester road, at a very small charge.

A supply of Flastic, Sait, Fish, Tar, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low.

WM H. ELGIN & CO.

Have a Fig. 18 of the Contract of April, 1850.

COLUMBUS J. STEWARD, of Flatimore, the centry occupied by John Kennedy, decid. In the contract of April, 1850.

ANDREW HUNTER.

Warth 21, 1850. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-11.

IN QUART BOTTLES. FOR PURIPYING THE BLOOD, AND FOR THE CUEE OF

MES CRIME DISEASES BREUMATISM. EUUS ERUPTIONS. stunboun incens. COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA. SALT REFEM. confidention. FEVER SCRES, PERSOLE COMPLAINTS, ERYSIPELAS, SE OF APPRITTY PIMPLES BILES. TAL DEBILITY &C FITHE PROPRIETORS have spent much time I in bringing this prepara Of SARSAPARILLA of fourteen years has furnished bem the most suple portunity to study, in their var forms, the dise. for which it is recommended. Lieit relief and cure. Patients w Medicine are invited to give it a till, and satisfy them-selves of its superiority, or the available property in possesses of arresting and curing disease. The bott has been enlarged to hold one Quarr, and in its present insproved form may safe y claim to be the next and compared form may safe y claim to be the next and compared in the next sime it has attained may be trained by a long The of facts and cures, that stand as lart 5 and and beacuns to the invalid, pointing the way to be haven of health, and what it has alrendy done if the thousands who have used it, it is camble of doils for the million still at it ring and struggling, with

stiffring and struggling with sense. It put firs, clean-es, and strengthens the foliatain springs of life. and infuses new vigor throughout the whole animal REMARKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITIS. Nevs V Cox, Feb. 17, 1818. Myss, s. Sayns: - Barlow-uffee d many years wit Alvse's SANDS: - HATHOUSE THE HATTY AND A disease of my throat, aliceting the larvax, during which time I was treated by Ha most distinguished physicians in Europe and the Unit States, without receiving any permanent benefit, out all the time my general health and strength deel and, and the disease making fearful progress; causi; applications were used, and whatever else was the producing a cure ; but I am end flent the deplorable ituation I was in, the larguest being accompanied with phthisic and great d fficusion have terminated my life, he not obtained relief through the medium of yes I must say, gentlemen, when nenced using the adence in its virtues; and this will not surprise to, when you are in-formed I had tried more than fire different remedies during the past four years, with it any success; but after taking your Sarsupatilla a few weeks, I was o-bliged at last to yield to cyclerat. This mire lous specific has not only relieved, but a yed me; and I therefore think it my duty, ger tlemen, it the benefit of f-fering humanity, to give you this give station of my car-

Yours very truly, D. PARENT, Consulte of France is a c United States The above statement and sign ture were acknowledged in our presence by Mr D P. ant as true. For the Consul General & France, New York, February 17, '848, 1 ing testimony from Ba Rector of the Church of the Cruck xion in this city.

commends itself to the attention by the afflicted. Numerous certificates of cures of various dicases effected by this medicine are almost daily to eived:

MESSES SANDS:—A member of the family has taken
your valuable Sarsaparilla for a set of set of allowed too.

4c, with the most beneficial. Set resulting from ore to record my and efficacy, hoping testimony in behalf of its vittu that others may be induced to make New York, May 10, 1848. OHN GRIGG.

LIVER COMPLAISE The following is an extract fuits a letter received from Rev William Galusha: BERKSHIRE, Vermont, October 22, 1848. pain in my side, occasioned by a decreed liver, for the list twenty years, reflering at times that language con-not convey; but since taking your traparilla I have been greatly relieved, so much so the I have been able to attend to my business, and p the last eighteen months. I whol is carded all other medicine, and thoroughly tried the is rsaparilla, which I can recommend in truth and since are in any way afflicted with nav se effected by its use in this vicisi rs I Shaw, by ! ervsicela

she had before enjoyed for ten ve was entirely cured by the use of a SCROFULOUS AFFECTION DETTHE EYES. FOUTH KINGSTON, IL I. 1.103 ober 11, 1847 Messas Sanos-Gentlemen when one year old, was actacked we more on her face, which soon nite eyes, causing almost total blinds d disfiguring her whole thes. I soployed two p to give her relief but it all proved one of them remarked to me the some striking cures effected by Sands. Sarsaparilla, and adeised me to try it. I obtained o jeriottle, which she commenced using, and become cifeeted an eatire cure. It is now one four years since site was cured, and there has been in respectance of the was cured, and there has been in respect cure. our veurs since gives me great pleasure to add t can recommend to every sufferer from any similar Respectfully yours, GEORGE ROBINSON

Er Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D SANDS, Druggists and Chemistree 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New York, Sala also by Druggists generally throughout the Unit ftates and Cana das. Price St per Buttle : six Buttle ; for \$5. L S EICHT BERGER, For sale by LPHAREMAN.

Match 7, 1850 -2m. New and Fashionable Clothing Store. Attention the Whole! LOOK OUT FOR BARBAINS! THE subscriber has just received this Clothing Establishment in Charlestown a large and

splendid assertment of

BTADT MADE CLOCKERS. CONSISTING OF COATS, PANTS AND VESTS. of all sizes and every quality, and a prices to suit every class of persons and every may f he has but little money he can fings to be excelled this side of the Easte. he gets a look at the money, for each is an object greatly sought after; indeed, it requires eash to ourchase Ready-Made Clothing therefore, he must sell for cash, or to those who will pay when called on, inas nuch as his means are limited. He favites all, both exeat agt shall, old and Stand not take young, to come and see for themsel his word for it-for while he would almost every other subject, he does not want his word tallen in this matter without a la xamination. He has Dress Coats, Frock Coats Over Coats, Sack Over Coats, Sack Coats, Clonks, a large lot of fall and winter Vests, such as Saun, Silk, Velentia, Cloth, &c.; Pants of all qualities, colors and sizes; with many other articles not beceasary to He will continue to pay particular attention to the TALLORING BUSINESS, in 15 its various branches. All kinds of work cone in it's line at the shortest notice and in the best styl.

Oct. 18, 1849. A CURE FOR SHORING CHEMNEYS. "A Smoking Chimney and a Scolding ---- Se."

HE undersigned would inform the public that

N. B. Country Produce taken in

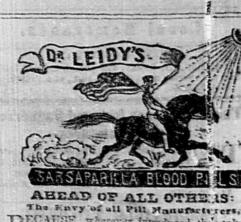
work at the market price.

JAMES CL. THIER.

I they have purchased the Right of Henningway's Patent for Preventing the Smoking of Chinmers, for the Counties of Berkeley, Jefferson agil Morgan. They hope all who have Smoking Chil nevs will give them a trial, at they will guarant? a Cura or No Pay. Having successfully performed on several Smoking Chimneys in this place, they solicit a trial upon all others of the same sort," within their

district. aDAM STEWART, JACOB BALES. Martinsburg, Jan. 24, 1850. Mr. H. N. Gallaher has consented to inform us, should application be made to him, of the wasts of the citizens of Jellerson county, in our day. Bell Banging.

April 11, 1850



The Envy of all Pill Manufacterers, BECAUSE, wherever furndheed they take the place of all others, and their good reflects becoming known, the public will take no other, than Dx. LEIDY'S. They are Safer, Better und more Efficacious

at all times, for most dieases common to markind, than any other Pills, whether for man, woman, organild, YOUNG OR OLD, MALE OR PERALE. It is unnecessary to run or ride after the Doctor, if you have a Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Bled Pills at hand, if when you feel unwell, or have syr proms of approaching sickness, you will take four to s. fof them; should they not operate in six hours (some are more difficult to purge than others; and are more sighcult to be operated upon, at one time than another.) take three or four more, and after a brisk purgation is preduced, gradually discontinue them, taking a couple daily, for a short time. Eat any nourishing food your ay desire, and take a reasonable quantity of any simulating drinks you are accustomed to while taking them; in other words you can

EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need here no fear of exposure to all kinds of weather; the I lis being purely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs. 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY. And several thousand certificates could be soblished but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy uel housever apt it exactly to trager one thousand deliars, he can publish two cas many ha REALLY good genuine certificales of the good effects of his I its as any

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A

FOUND OF CURE.

There is nothing so very alarming in most diseases or sickness; it is the delay in checking its progress, that too often gives rise to much suffering, which ill generally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sesaparilla Blood Pills. IF PILLS BE NECESSARY, take no others. More confidence can be piacett in them than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy

than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy himself. a regular Druggist, Chemist, and I hysician, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 7 Member of different Medical Institutions, attested by Dr. P. S. Physick, Dr. R Parish, Dr. N Chapman, Dr. T. C. James, Dr. R Hare, Dr. S Jackson Dr. W Gibson, Dr. R Coxe, Dr. W P Dewees, Dr. W E Horner, Dr. T. Betton, Rev. W H Delancy, Robert Adrian, L. L. D. J. Biddle, Esq., all of Philadelphia, the residence of Kr. Leidy, the proprietor of these Pills he proprietor of these Pills
REPUTATION AT STAKE.—Dr. Leidy refers to any of

he foregoing, and as a professional man, or man of honor, would not hazard his reputation by recommending pills or other medicine to the public, except of known THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE

VEGETABLE MEDICINES, hence the reason why they are so generally preferred, and recommended by Physicians. They are productive of the combined effects of PURGATION AND PURIFICATION; other words, purging and deansing the Stonees. and Bowels and purifying the Blood at the same time; combined properties not possessed by any other pills

in the world, and adapted to all diseases of whatev er nature or kind. TEN DOLLARS will be paid in every instance, where satisfactorily oven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects han two boxes of any other kind.

They have no taste or unpleasant smell, Fire from dust or newder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stomach or Bacels, Le Principal Depot, Dr. Leidy's Dispensary, No. 114 North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia, Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and

by DR. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown

ROBINSON & HULLAND, Harpers-Ferry.

E. P. MILLER, Elk Branch. Oct. 11, 1810,-1v.

General Agent for Jefferson County.

SARSAPARILE STMILL PLACE

RESO! RESO!! THE PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW IT. N consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills called by similar names, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and fabels for his Pills. The genuine are now put in oval wood boxes, entirely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of

he most celebrated bank note engravers in Philasiphia, which will be difficult to counterfest. The top or side of the box has upon it a white label, with an engraved portrait of Dr. N. F. Leidy, and ornamental work; on the bottom his signature with medallion work, and around the sides a yellow label, with medallion and other work upon it Ask for and take no other than "Dr. Leidy's Sarparilla Blood Pilis," and you will not be deceived. They are the first and only pills of the kind ever introduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and all

Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraud and impositi 40 PILLS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS. Principal Depot, DR. LEIDY'S DIEPEN-SARY, No. 114, North FOURTH Street, Letween Race and Vine streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Druggists and Storekeepers, and by Da. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charles awn.

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RODINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers Ferry. E. P. MILLER, Elk Brinen. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTOR!

Wood Wanted. OHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Woodlen Factory, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of

the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this es-Dishment, may rely upon getting the best materi-s, the best fabrics and fast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Socking Yarn, &c.: Also any other kinds of merchan-dize, that may be preferred to our own make, it the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Nothing that can be done on our part shall left

trade with us, either by exchange of wool or pur-chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wanted at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy

undone, to render entire satisfaction to those who

BRILLIANT. HIS superior and thorough-bred JACK will stand this season in Jefferson County, at the farm of Wm. B. Willis, 5 miles west of Charlestown, and 3 miles south-east of Middleway.

Rough and Ready Will stand in Washington County, Md at the farm of Messrs. Elias and Josiah Sovely, three and a half miles east of Sharpsburg, and the same distance south-west of Boonsborough. The season has commenced and willend the ofth of June. For terms. &c., see bills. THOS. H. &. W. B. WILLIS.

March 28, 1850-tf. To Farmers.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farners I that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finis ed complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens, or cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be ha py fernish to any farmer wishing to purchase. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired e best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, Wood and Iron, done to order.
July 26, 1849-of CHAS. BARRITT, Sc.

Dyeing. WISH to inform the public that I am now the pared to color any article of wearing appared or place work that may be offered, such as Silk Dresses, Shawls, Coats, Pantaloons and pieces of merchandize, any shade or color. Our Dyer having had much experience in this line of business, I can recommend him with any detree of confidence. He excepts, however, Bonnets of Ribbous, as those articles require more time in frewing than he can spare. Any article left at my store by the 1st of any obe

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

er by the 15th of the same month. Shepherdstown, Sept. 27, 1849.-40. For Rent.

Man h 21, 1850.

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