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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1850.

## COSTUME HALL, COUNTR OF PRATT ST., & CENTRE MARKET SPACE.

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE. THE properctor of the above establishment would L. respectfully inform the citizens of Baltimore and vicinity, that he has received from Europe, the FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS! Tagether with a rich assortment of Goods adapted to the coming penson, consisting of

SUPERFINE FRENCH GERMAN AND BNGLISH CLOTHS, CASTOR BEAVERS, PILOTS, AND PELITOT COATINGS, A new article for OVERSACKS AND BUSINESS COATS. Also, a splendid assortment of

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OUR CUSTOM WORK or any mans in the best manner -and as regards tire satisfact on, and at greatly reduced prices. READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Persons in want of READY-MADE CLOTH-

ING, are particularly invited to call and examine our Stock belore purchasing elsewhere, as we man-And our assessment of that article is at all times tiers to purchasers a great inducement of procuring an article of a quality which cannot be obtained in any other Clothing Establishment in

GARMENTS OF EVERY VARIETY, FROM THE BEST MATERIALS, IN THE MOST APPROVED STYLES, FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR,

Consisting of SURTOUT SACK AND PELITOT OVERCOATS, Of all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2 50, 4 50

HOYS' SACK AND OVERCOATS. A large associment of Boys' Sack and Overcoats, 20 per cent, less than the usual prices. SUPERFINE PROCK AND DRESS COATS, GERHAN AND FRENCH CLOTHS.

TWEED COATS, PANTS AND VESTS. We have a large assortment of TWEED PROCKS AND SACKS,

A NEW AUTICLE. PANTALOONS. From Super Prouch Doeskins.

BLACK AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS. Off every unciety of Shade and Color, at \$1, 150, 300 Boxes 8x10 and 10x12 Glass, 125 Boxes Pipes, 1,75, 2, 250, 3, 350 and upwards. VESTS. Made from figh Velvets, Satins, Cashmeres and

Valencias, amia; all prices, REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE, Corner of Pralitivett and Centre Market Space. Baltimore, Nov. 22, 1849.-17.

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A RE now reach to firmish Gentlemen with their Spring sight of Hars and Cars. Having a an have any style of Hats made bet one price for their finest Hats, 54, gentlemen, by sending the length and breadth of their old Hat, (an inches,) can have it forwarded

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[Sept. 27, 1849.—Iv. Fashionable Tailoring Establishment J. P. HARTMAN, No. 163, BALTIMORE STEEST BETWEEN CALVERT AND

LIGHT STREETS, BALTIMORE, BEGS have to inform his friends and customers that he has new on hand, and is daily receiving a choice assertment of GOODS adapted to men's wear, such as CLOTHS CASSIMERES, VEST INGS, CASHMERETS, &c. In fact, Goods of every description in the above line, and of the very latest styles. He flatters himself that he can offer great inducements to purchasers. His stock of Doing almost an exclusive casu busitess, he is cuabled to sell below the market price, and he would say to these who hav for the ready money that by giving An examination of his stock is most respectfully so-

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O'NE of the most extensive in the United States, No. 179 Bullinger at., where 500 persons are employed, and a stock of 1000 dozen Suiners always on hand; style and qualities suitable for all parts of the Union. Meschants and others visiting Baltimore are invited to call and examine the largest offered in this city, consisting of all sizes and qualities, for Men and Ploys, which for style and workmanship, cattage be surpassed. More than usual effort has been made to render the assortment of SHIRTS, COLLARS, LINEN AND COTTON DRAWERS complete and desirable in every re-

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O'N all solvent Sanks 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 prompely made to any part of the country on the most invocable terms.

EXCHANGE. Bills of Exchange, and Bank Checks, on most of the principal Cicles, bought and sold at the best

November 29, 1819 .- 1v CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY

. Tas Wagon. FOR sale a new and completely fromed 5 Horse WM. S. LOCK. May 2 1850

Mats. F ASHIONARE Silk Hats, Guyaquil, do., Doottle and Single Rim Palm Leaf, do., just received and for sale by May 2, 1650, WM S. LOCK & CO.

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

Alexandria, Virginio. INSECUTE orders for high and low pressure STEAM ENGINES, Steam Boilers and I Iron work, Michinery of all kinds, Mill Work throught and east, Soop Boilers, and all other Recies and Paus, Bells of all sizes, O namental Rail-

They keep on band, and for sale. McCornick. Stewart Preehorne and Davis PLOUGH CAST-INGS, Spout Shoes and Sash Weights for build-ets. Fire Briefs of superior quality, English refined bar and American Bar Iron, best quality. The valuable assertment of Graning Patterns. owned by them, offers a great inducement to persons as they pledge themselves to furnish Castings, &c.

for Mills and oth a purposes, of as good a quality

and on as reasonable terms as can be obtained in any section of the country. Printed lists of their Gearing patterns will be furnished on application N.B. The great saving in transportation via Canal, adds to the many indocuments which we are offering to those disposed to patronize our establishment T. W. & R. C. S.
Alexandria, Sept. 14, 1848.

Spring Supplies, 1850. Meveigh Brother & Co.,

ALEXANDRIA, VA. A RE now receiving by packets Senator, Ham-Boston, their regular SPRING STOCK or GRO-CERIES, consisting in part as follows 165 Ilhds Perto Rico, Cuba and N. O. Sugars, 75 Hoxes No. 1, Family Loaf 60 libits. Crushed and Powdered ! 100 Pads. Superior New Crop Cuba Molasses, 110 libls, and Tierces superior N. O. Molasses and

165 lings Green Rio and Java Coffee, 150 Walf Chests Guapowder, Imperial, Young Hyson and Black Teas, 250 Boxes Mould, Sperm and Adamantine Candles, Rosin, Castile and other Soaps, Fancy and Shaving do.,

Colyat's superior Starch and Chocolate, Sanger's Mustard, all | Boxes, sts Painted Tules, 150 doz. do. Buckets, exes superior 5s, Lump Tobacco, 8s, 12s, and 16s, do., superior Car and Common Lump, do., 50 Bags Pepper and Allspice, 165 Eags Hazzard's superior Rifle Powder, 150 Blasting do. do. 600 Bags Shot, different Nos., 2,500 lbs. Bar Lead,

100 Baxes Bunch Raisins, 70 Bales Pilberts, Palm Nuts, and Almonds, 50 Boxes Rock Candy, 75 Feerers Pure Cider Vinegar, 25 Boxes Italian Maccarani, 50,000 choice Spanish Cigars, comprising a large 25 000 Half Spanish, 3 000 Boxes Madder, Indigo, Alamn and Copperas,

500 lbs. No. 1, Nutnegs, Mace and Cloves, 10 Bols. Putty in Bladders, 500 Sacks G. A. and Fine Salt; 15 Phis. Lamp Black and Blacking. 25 Casks Epsom Salts, Salatatus, and superior Carbonate of Soda,

35 lbs. Chipped Logwood.

b superior Old Madeira, Lisbon, Pale and Brown Sherry, Old Port, Muscat, and Sweet Malaga Wines. 75 Baskets Champagne, do. 25 Bills. Peppermint and Cinnamon Cordials,

200 Reams Ruled Letter, and Cap Paper, 500 single and double Wrapping do., 15 Therees Fresh Cron Rice, 100 Kees Pure White Lead, 50 Baxes Juk, 150 Demijohns, 25 Baskets Salid Oil, 100 die Brooms and Sugar Boxes, 100 Kigs Race and Ground Ginger, 100 costs Bed Cords and Leading Line Ropes 75 Kegs Scotch Sauff, 25 Jars Rappee do. 50 Kigs Salt Petre, &c., &c., to which they invite the attention of all in search of bargains.

Alexandria, March 28, 1850. Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps. MeVEIGH, BROTHER, & CO.,

McVEIGH, BRO. & CO.

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

Bools and Shoek, comprising about 1450 cases and cartoons, of every description of GOODS in this line, all of which were splected and purchased by one practically acquainfed with the business. Their stock of Hats and Straw Goods

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

TN consequence of some necessary repairs, navigation on the Alexandria Canal will be suspendedfor several weeks. We have made arrangelay; and hope that our customers on the line, and dealers generally, will not let this temporary interruption prevent their coming to our market, as our stock is anusually large and desirable.

McVEIGH, BRO & CO. Alexandria March 28, 1850.

J. L. RICHARDSON & CO. DISTILLERS OF BRANDY, GIN AND CORDIALS. Of superior flavor and quality, and dealers in Federal Wines and Liquoss, Green's Wharf,

posite, Smill's Flandry, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Have always on hand a choice selection of Gog-naic Brandies, Pale do., Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits, Irish and Scotch Whiskey, of the finest

Madeira, Port, Teperiffe, Sherry, Lisbon, Sicily Madeirk, Sweet Malaga and Champague WINES, very choice and old. Imprived distilled Brandy and Gin, pore Spirits, Alcohol, Peach Brandy, Apple do., Cherry do., N. E. Rom, London Cordial Gin, Cordials, &c., Extra fine Old Monongahela WHISABY, from

April 11, 1850-1236m.

To which they call the attention of dealers before

two to afteen years old.

THE subscribers, in addition to their stock of L celebrated WINES, imported by the late S. Messersmith, are now receiving direct from Messrs. Newton Gordon, Cossart & Co., of Madeira, a setion, among which may be enumerated assollows:

6 hines, 12 gr. casks, of the finest Old London Particular Madeira. of sup. Reserve Made a of the 6 qr. casks, 2 blies, vintage of 1838. 6 or casks, - of sup. old Bual Madeigh

12 qr casks of the richest pure Grape Jpice. These Wines have been selected with the utmost care and attention, with a view to sustain the high and deserved reputation which the Wities of the above House enjoy, and can be safely recommended to all these who are most particular in phoning the very figure Wines upon their tables. THOMAS & DYER. Alexandria, August 16, 1819

Family Groceries. EW Orleans, Loaf, Crushed and Powdered IN Segar; N. O., Porto Rico and Museovado Molasses; Soda, Water, and Sugar Grackers; Cheese: Assorted Preserves; Assorted Pickles;

Cucuratier do., for sale cheap by May 34, 1850. H. L. ESY & SON. Mustard. PURE MUSTARD by the pound or bettle in the best of SON May 34, 1850.

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

> FRIDAY MORNING. 2UNE 14, 1850.

"SEN. TAYLOR DID IT." There is no telling where to have the Democracy or how to hold them after, by necident, you may have stumbled upon them. A little while ago, the Tariff of 46 had worked miracles of happiness for the "toiling millions"-every thing was bright and cheering-and the Democracy, with completent and smiling countenances, looked on and said, "this is our work "-we brought about, by our wise policy, this blessed state of joy and comfort. But time moved on, just as if the Tariff of '45 was not in exlives of Europe deloged our country with foreign goods-our own manufacturers, owing to these causes, were driven from their own market, and compelled to chose between stopping their mills and discharging their workmen, and bankruptey. And now what have the Democracy to say of their beautiful theory? That it has failed-that practice has utterly repudiated it? Not at all; but the present state of affairs is all owing to Gen. Taylor's administration. Yes, with the Tariff of '46 in existence, and with a Democratic Congress in session Gen. Taylor's administration has produced the stop page of the Cotton Mills!!!

[Petersburg Inielligencer.

THE ADMINISTRATION. It is a trite, though not less true remark, that prejudice with its juandiced eye, ever prevents justice being done those in authority. Power always has its enemies. If exercised for good, it is found among the evil minded. This truth has been strikingly illustrated in the system of tactics adopted by the opponents of President Taylor. Nothing that he has done, recommended, or even expressed a wish should be done, in the administration of the government, appears to have met with their approbation. "Incompetent, incompetent," is echoed from one Democratic paper to another. The and ridicuous reports are eagerly caught up and beralded not reach him personally, he is represented as the tool of his Calinet, and the full vials of their wrath are poured out on him through them. When the slanders have been deemed worthy of notice, and contradicted, seldom has ever a correction found a place in these self righteous Democratic prints: or if noticed, it has been done in any other than in a fair and manly spirit. The attempt has been made filence the people have in the virtue and integrity | rise, are the only portions of them which still f purpose which has ever characterized Gen. Tay-We have unshaken confidence that the Presi lent will heartily co operate with Congress in the carrying out any Constitutional measures, as he has always said he would, by which peace and good feeling may be restored—conflicting opinions reconciled, and the government administered justly. Washington himself, it will be recollected, had revilers ill his course was onward, and his sun did not set n darkness. So we hope with Gen. Taylor. The louds that now obscure the political horizon will. we trust, pass away, and our Un on will realize the benefit of having at the helm of government, one in whom "wisdom, justice and moderation," are combined .- Southern Recorder.

EFFECTS OF FREE TRADE POLICY. The Iron interests of Northern New York, as in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, are forced to succumb to the ruinous competition of British fron-masters and the low-priced labor of foreign countries. The Clinton Whig, published in Clinton county, N. Y., states that of forty-one forge fires on the Saranac river, in 1848, twenty-one had been put out previous to the first of January last and since that time fourteen of the remaining twenty have also been extinguished-leaving but six of the forty-one in operation! The Whig adds:-"By this necessary suspension of business, more than five hundred men have been thrown out of work, and over 2 000 women and children, dependent upwhich they have heretofore enjoyed! In addition to these, eight of the eighteen fires on the Salmon river have been put out, and others will follow --So on the Ausable. Of the fifty-four there, probably not a dozen will be kept up through the summer. At these three points alone, over fifteen hunfred men, heretofore earning from \$1 to \$2 per day rill be thrown out of work-and the \$2,000 a day which they have been earning, will go, practically, into the pockets of the iron-workers of Great

GEN. TAYLOR AND CALIFORNIA.

The Enquirer, and other Democratic presses, endeavor to make Gen. Taylor responsible for the California Constitution. The fact, however, is forgotten that the California Convention, which tramed this anti-slavery constitution, was Democratic by an overwhelming majority, and to the Democracy of California belongs the entire responsibility of that Constitution Gen. Taylor had no more to do with the Richmond Enquirer or the man in the moon.

[Richmond Republican. It is said, that a great speculation is going on, in these latter days, about Washington, in Texas bonds, scrip, &c. They have advanced some hunof. Though if a larger sum is necessary to carry the bill, probably it will be forthcoming. For when people brag on a "broken hand," and have got pretty deep in, the only means of safety is, go still

Who is to reap the profits of this business, we "Galphin;" but this must be the veritable monster himself .- Rich. Whig.

TAYLOR FURNACE.

This very complete establishment with all its apparatus was sold publicly on Friday last for seventeen thousand four bundred dollars. The land attached, with other property sold, raised the whole lars. Purchaser, James Bean.

We trust this important furnace will soon again be put in blast. The ore is of superior quality, we learn, and abundant. It is favorably situated in a healthy productive country, near a good turnpike. and more convenient to a cheap outlet for transportation to market than any other work of the lection of CHOICE WINES, of their own importa- | kind, we believe, in the Valley .- Win. Virginian,

> a Catholic Priest, from France, appears in the Richmond papers, declaring that he has "resigned all functions of the sacerdotal ministry," after having discharged for two years the pas wal functions of a Catholic congregation, attended by German and French people living in Richmond. He gives among others, the following reasons therefor: "I cannot keep from avowing that my principles,

in regard to the temporal power of the Pope, and in many other respects, are not in harmony with the principles of the Church of Rome. I think the sovereignty of the Pope is contrary to the doctrines and example of Christ, an obstacle to the liberty and welfare of the people, and a cause of discord and trouble to the political and religious world."

THE WHEAT CROP.

We have pleasure in hearing from all parts of our county the most favorable accounts of the growing Wheat Crop. Probably the crop of Loudon: never promised a more bountiful retuen. The rich green and beautiful aspect of her fields could not fail to call forth the admiration, as well as gratitude. of the lover of nature. From all sections of our State the wheat crop is represented as most promis-ing. -Lessurg Washingtonian.

PLANK ROAD UP THE VALLEY.

At a meeting of the President and Directors of the Valley Turopike Company, at New Market on the 28th of Mar, 1850, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The contemplated construction of a Plank Road from Fredericksburg to the Eastern base of the Blue Ridge, with such other improvements as are warmly urged, are all calculated to A of issue Striper, dec'd, will please present them ments as are warmly urged, are an earlier Turn-affect seriously the interests of the Valley Turn-dible Company—diminishing its revenues, and debted to the Estate are respectfully requested to otherwise throwing its affairs into embarrassment ake immediate payment. and confusion : therefore,

Resolved, That a crisis has arrived in the affairs

of this company, which requires a meeting of the Stockholders, to consider of their interests, and to relieve this Board from the various responsibilities Stockholders may think proper to take, the President of this Company, with Col. Samuel Harnsberger, and Samuel C. Williams, E-q., Directors,

visit the Northern Plank Roads, and report to the istence—the cotton crop failed—the half fed or era-Resolved. That, if deemed necessary by the Board. a general meeting of the Stockholders be called to consider the report upon this subject.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the newspapers of the Valley. J. S. CALVERT, T. & C. V. T. C.

SELLING IN THE DEAREST MARKET. Farmers of Virginia, you who were told that the tariff of 1846 would enable you to sell in the highest market and buy in the cheapest, are you aware of the price of flour in Liverpool one fortnight ago? It had taken a sudden rise, and it was absolutely selling for 24 shillings sterling per barrel, of the best quality! Now one pound or 20 shillings sterling in equal to \$4 24, consequently, in the "great grain market of the world," that market you have had without any sacrifice, but which your Locofoco rulers sacrificed the home market to obtain, flour is now selling at \$5 34 per barrel! On the basin bank, in this city of Richmond it was selling at \$5 37. absolutely higher than it is selling in "the great grain marker of the world !" Oh, rare Bob Walker! Oh, unrivalled Bundlecund! What statesman, what financiers, what prophets you are! Your exports that were to go on augmenting have fallen to nothing -your market that was to be the highest for grain in the world, is cheaper than this here at our very doors-your prophecies and your calculations have all failed. Your increased their present defeat, to distroy, if possible, the con- revenue, and the imports from which they a-

> hang together. - Richmond Whig. SALE OF PROPERTY. Col. Horace Capron's property was sold at public sale on Tuesday of last week. It was divided into three divisions : one farm of 600 acres, another of 125 acres, and the third of 325 acres. The first mentioned consisted of all the improved land lying between the railroad and the Patuxent River-containing the commodious barn and twelve tenements-and sold for \$46 per acre, making the saug sum of \$27,600. It is supposed that the crops now growing upon this property will pay at least \$10,000 of the purchase money. The second farm was sold for S11-, 25 per acre, making \$1,406 25. The third was withdrawn from sale by the trustees after having reached \$10 per acre. The purchaser of the first farm was Thomas S. Wilson, of Baltimore; of the second Samuel Ceeil of A. A. County. It is understood that Mr. Wilson intends to build a beautiful mansion upon this property. The Avendale Factory was not sold on that day, but was to have been sold some days after in Baltimore.

[Mariboro' Gazette. A DISTINGUISHED D.SUNIONIST. - Ex-Governor Tazewell, of Virginia, has written a letter, in which he takes ground distinctly for disunion, believing that the relations hereand slave States are injurious to the interests and safety of the latter. He says : "I am | and their observance at least will have but now convinced that although this govern- a negative effect. Would you have the se ment, under some temporary modifications | cret of perpetual leveliness? It is a treaand concessions, will last beyond the short | soul. Men worship beauty for the inward generation will surely witness its annihila- know how to keep the soul fair? Religion

A factory which turns out every description woollen goods is said to be in successful operation in Charlestown, Va .- Balt. American. [We presume the American intended saying Shepherdstown instead of Charlestown, as there are the formation of the California Constitution than two large woollen factories at that place-one by W. L. Webb and the other by White & Henkle .-Indeed, there is no other county in the State that can boast of as many extensive woollen factories as

dred per cent, since the proposition to pay Texas | ceeded in breaking up a dangerous gang of | her lesson indefinite millions in hard cash. The precise a- counterfeiters. The North American says mount is not fixed -from 10 to 25 millions is spoken | that seven persons have been arrested, and several thousand dollars of spurious bills, on different banks of Philadelphia and elsewhere, together with a large amount of well executed counterfeit dollars, half dollars, quarters, and dimes, recovered. The plates of the spurious notes, and the machinery for manuknow not. We hear a good deal of talk about one facturing the counterfeit money, have also

cation from Lieut. Maury is published in the | rents, wives, children, relatives, friends, and Republic, respecting his discovery of a new riches, remain with us for a short timeroute to the Equator. The passages of then separate, and the separation is inevita-88 vessels by the new route and 73 by the ble. No mortal can escape the commonitot; old, show an average gain of a week or ten he who mourus for his departed relatives amount of sales to about twenty-two thousand dol- days hence to the Equator, and a fortnight has no power to cause them to return. One in voyage to California, &c.

MULTUM IN PARVO .- The New Orleans Crescent, a neutral paper, very justly remarks: We have never known a better abused administration than General Taylor's. If he does any thing, it is wrong; Life resembles a cataract rushing down with if he does nothing that also is wrong.

RESIGNATION of A CATHOLIC PRIEST. week, made the trip from St. Louis to Lou- to pursue that which is connected with hap-A card from "Rev. Mr. Brown," who says he is isville in 40 hours! This is the quickest piness and ultimate bliss. passage on record between the two cities.

ETHICKE.—A newspaper writer on moral philosophy says that the degree of turpetude of any crime depends upon the temptation to commit it Thus, to run away with a redhaired lady is more sinful than to fly with a beauty of less sanguine temperament. The writer's position may be correct, but the case cited is, in our own judgment, not in point. It is, to be sure, a matter of taste: but we are unwilling to hear a lady disparaged on account of having red hair. This is far from being a blemish.

Old Bachelors do not live as long as | and to bless. Remember this. other men. They have nobody to mend their clothes and darn their stockings. They catch cold, and there is nobody to make them sage tea, consequently they drop off.

informed him that he had plenty of money. ' besom, and produceth nothing"

POETRY.

-MPDRTERS OF DAME No. 21, Sours street.

BALTIMORE. May 17 1850.

NOTICE.

LL. persons having demands against the Estate MEREDITH HELM, Ex'r

DESTAL CARD. H. PEIRCE will leave Charlestown on or J. about the 15th of June, and will be absent for

few months, for the purpose of visiting, professionly, some of the adjoining towns. Persons require his services will please call before that time. MISUELLANY.

NIGHT BEFORE THE WEDDING.

BY MRS. E. F. ELLET.

"We shall be very happy together," said Louisa to her aunt the evening before the wedding-and her cheek was tinted with a rich color, and her eyes sparkled with soulfelt happiness.

When a young bride says we it may easily be imagined whom she is talking of. "I doubt it not, dearest Louisa," answered her aunt; " take heed only, that you re-

main as happy. "Oh, no fear of that, my prudent aunt -I know myself and my faults; but my love for him will correct them. So long as we love each other, we can never be unhappy, and our affections cannot change." "Ah!" said her aunt, "you talk like a

girl of nineteen on the eve of marriage, in the heyday of hope and bright anticipations. Dear child |- believe even the heart grows old. The day must come when the rapture of passion will decay-when the delusion is over, and we stand revealed in our real character. After custom has robbed beauty of its dazzling charms-after youth has departed or shadows mingled with the light of nome, then, Louisa, the wife may talk of the excellencies of her husband, or husband of the admirable qualities of his wife. But the day before the wedding, such encomiums go

or nothing with me.

"I understand you, dear aunt. You mean to say the victues only of each can give lasting pleasures to the other. Now for myself I say nothing - for I can boast only will; but you cannot deny that my betrothed is the best and most deserving of all the young men of this town? Are not all the virtues that lead to happiness blooming in him?" "I will do you both justice," answered her relative, " and acknowledge that virtues bloom in both. I can say that to you, without flattery, Louisa, they only bloom, and need a lifetime of rain and sunshine to ripen first opening. We cannot know in what soil they are roofed. Who knows the hidden heart? Nay, my dear child, even could you always be as you are, youth and beauty would lose the power to charm, with habit and their constant presence. Men grow soon weary of the loveliest face. Besides, your busband must grow old himself; and then youthful manners will cease to please him. Your habits, your tastes would not be

Louisa sighed. "I could store your memory," resumed her aunt, "with precepts to guard your happiness. I would tell you to beware of the arst quarrel-never to contend even in jest -to have no secrets from each other, lest the springs of confidence be insensibly snapped-to beware of the interference of relatofore and now subsisting between the free | tions. But these are maxims which your prudence will sufficiently impress upon you, of it, effected by construction, compromises | sure-not feature nor complexion, but in the space of the life of a very old man, the next | graces of which it is the pledge. Would you is the only true secret for that. Thus you see, my love, how little we can depend upon personal perfection-how little on mental excellencies or amiable traits of character .-But the virtues born of, and nourished by religion, are immortal-seek them from Him who is the author of religion, and seek them daily from bim. Be assured thus, that you will ever remain fair and amiable in the eyes of your husband, and be blessed in every relation of life."

Louisa flung her arms around her aunt's The police of Philadelphia have suc- neck, and thanked her with tearful eyes for

Men rejoice when the sun is risen, they rejoice also when it goes down, while they are unconscious of the decay of their own lives. Men rejeice on seeing the face of a new scason, as at the arrival of one greatly desired. Nevertheless, the revolution of seasons is the decay of human life. Fragments of drill-wood meeting in the wide ocean IMPORTANT TO NAVIGATORS .- A communi- continues together a little space : thus pastanding on the road would readily say to a number of persons passing by, I will follow you. Why, then, should a person grieve when journeying the same road which has been assuredly trodden by all his forefathers? irresistible impetuosity. Knowing the end Quick TRIP.—The steamer Fashion, last life is death, every right-minded man ought

FOR THE GIRLS.

How many foolish girls have ruined themnothing to recommend them but riches .suitor has presented himself. Foolish girls! Rather ask Is he intelligent? Is he industrious? Is he virtuous? Let these Terror has cured the goitre, a large wen of questions be answered in the affirmative, and the neck; and absects of considerable magif he has not a second shirt to his back we nitude have been suddenly absorbed under will answer for his course. Wealth may be | the fear of an operation. Neuralgia of long lost, but the good qualities of the heart will standing has also disappeared from the same always remain, like the sunshine to warm | cause. Pear promoted the spread of all con-

the cold, and there is nobody to make them the closus of deaved, when drop upon the charged with exceeding the carth fruits, herbage, and flowers; the perished. When charged with exceeding soon as the growth is sufficient to give the heart of the ungrateful is like a desert of his commission, he said—I killed my twenter tree strong and well established roots, whether the control of the ungrateful is like a desert of his commission, he said—I killed my twenter the control of the ungrateful is like a desert of his commission, he said—I killed my twenter to give the tree strong and well established roots, whether the control of the ungrateful is like a desert of the ungratefu this case," as the lawyer said when his client showers that fall, but burieth them in the After battle men have been found dead with mellow culture is the best treatment which a

A GOOD STORY.

One of the best logal stories we know of is that of the Round Robin, as it is familiarly called in the lower circuits of North Carolina, and owes its humor to the very fertile and cultivated mind of a lawyer who is still alive in a distant western State. All the lawvers attending court about the year 1810 boarded at the house of M. S., who, at the beginning of his life as a publican, was assidious and provident, but rities multiplied, and Boniface became lazy, crusty and parsimonious. His accommodations, as they are usually called, from being, the very best, had by degrees degenerated into the very worst in the whole country. This was borne with mut-terings from time to time until, in a fit of desperation, the weole fracernity of lawyers, after mature deliberation in congress assem-bica, reserved to que the house, and go to ar-other in the same village. The duty of ar-nouncing the separation was devolved upon the gentleman above specified, who being somewhat struck with the mock importance the affair had assumed, wrote the following, and sent it to the landlord, signed with the names of all the decedents in a round ring

A DECLARATION. When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a half hungry, half fed, imposed on set of hen, to dissolve the bonds of landlord and borrder, a decent respect for the opinions of menkind, requires that they should declare the causes which have im-

pelled them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are deated with mouths and bellies; and they are endowed by their crea-tor with certain italienable rights, among which is, that no man shall be compelled to starve out of mero-complaisance to a landlord; and that every man has a right to fill his belly and wet his whistle with the best

The history of the present landlord of the White Lion is a history of repeated insults, exactions, and injuries, all baring in direct object the ditablishment of absolute tyranny over stontachs and throats. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid

He has refused to keep anything to drink but ball-faced whishey.

He has refused to sit upon his table for tle bull-beef and schrkrout; which are not wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has refused to let his only blink eye Joe, put more than six grains of coffee to one gallon of waters He has turned liose a multitude of flies,

and swarms of bed bugs to assail us in the peaceable hours of the night, and to eat out our substance. He has kept up, in our be Is and bedsteads. standing armies of these merciless savages, with their scalping knives and tomahawks, whose rule of warfair is undistinguished de-

among us, hy getting druuk before breakfast. and making his wiff and servant so before dinner, whereby there has often been the He has waged ordel war against nature herself, by feeding our horses with broom

straw, and carrying frem off to drink where swine refused to wallow. He has protected one eyed Joe in his vil lainy, in the robbery of our jugs, by pretending to give him a Mock trial, after sharing

with him the spoil. He has cut off our trade with foreign ports, and brought in his own ball-faced whiskey, when we had sent him to buy bet-ter liquor abroad, and with a perfidy scarco-ly parallelled in the cost barbarous ages, he has been known to drink our foreign spirits,

and fill up our bottles with his own dire po-He has imposed takes upon us to an enormous amount against our consent, and without any rule but his own arbitrary will and

A landlord whose character is thus mark ed by every act which may define a tyrant and miser, is unfit to keep a boarding house

for Cherokee Indiana Nor have we been wanting in our attentions to Mrs. S. and Miss Sally. We have warned them from time to time of the attempts of S----to starve and flecce us .--We have reminded them of the circumstances of our coming to board with them-we have appealed to their native justice and magnatimity-we have conjured them to alter a state of things which would inevite. bly interrupt our connection and correspond-ence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice. We are therefore constrained to

hold all three of those parties alike inimical to our welfare, and regardless of our comfort. We therefore make this solemn declara-tion of our final separation from our former landload, and cast our defiance in his teeth

FIAR. Fear is the most Repressing and paraliz

ing of all the passions and at the same time

the most dangerous in its reactions. The most dangerous man or animal is one whom fear has driven to desceration. The weakest | will usually have made so good a growth by animal will turn at hey, and fight desperatefear are to drive back the blood from the surface, and produce poleness and a peculiar, pinched expression of the features. The imbs tremble, the power of speech is lost. and often there is a sudden stimulation of fear have frequently been brought into play covering keeps the ground soft and moist, disease became an epidemic, the great phy-"Is he rich?" has been the inquiry when a sician Boorhaave cure, it optirely by threatboy that should have another paroxysm .tagion or epidemic discuses, as has often been witnessed in the plague, cholera, &c. The angel of pestilence wint to a city, to slay like the clouds of heaven, which drop upon twenty thousand, but a hundred thousand out a wound. They were the victims of fear. tree can receive. - Culticator.

THE REWARD OF UPRIGHT CONDUCT.

"Oft from apparent ills our blessings rise."

The following story, which was published in one of the periodical journals some time since, is too interesting to be omitted.

" An old chiffonier (or rag-picker) died in

Paris, in a state of the most abject poverty.

His only relation was a niece, who lived as servant with a green-grocer. This girl always assisted her uncle as far as her slonder means would permit. When she learned of his death, which took place suddenly, she was upon the point of marriage with a journeyman baker, to whom she had been long attached. The nuptial day was fixed, but Suzette had not yet bought her wedding clothes. She hastened to tell her lover that their marriage must be deferred, is she wanted the price of her bridal finery to lay her uncle decently in the grave He; mistress ridiculad the idea, and exhorted her to leave the old man to be buried by charity. Suzette refused. The consequence was a quarrel, in which the young woman lost at once her place and her lover, who sided with her mistress. She hastened to the miserable garret where her uncle had expired, and by the sacrifice not only of her wedding attire, but of nearly all the rest of her slender wardrobe, she had the old man decently interred. Her pious task fulfilled, she sat alone in her uncle's room, weeping bitterly, when the master of her faithless lover, a young, good-looking man, entered. 'So, my good Suzette, I find you have lost your place! cried he; 'I am come to offer you one for life-will you marry me?' 'I, sir? -you are joking.' 'No, faith, I want a wife, and I am sure I can't find a better.'-But everybody will laugh at you for marryng a poor girl like me.' 'O! if that is your only objection, we shall soon get over it; ome, come along; my mother is prepared to receive you.' Suzette hesitated no longer; but she wished to take with her a memorial of her deceased uncle : it was a cat that he had had for many years. The old man was so fond of the animal that he was determined even her death should not separate them, or he had had her stuffed and placed upon the tester of his bed. As Suzette took puss down, she uttered an exclamation of surprise at finding her so heavy. The lover hastened to open the animal, when out fell a shower of gold. There were a thousand louis concealed in the body of the cat; and this sum, which the old miser had starved himself to amass, became the just reward of the worthy girl and her disinterested lover."

TRUTH -A Southern editor says, and we wish to be understood as endersing him in full, that of all self-acknowledged puppies, the young man who speaks lightly of female character, and female virtues, deserves the lighest place in the congregation of moral pers. There is no more certain indication f a weak brain and a rotten heart, than the -which would forget its mother, or sister, n easting its foul venom upon a purity which

it can never hope to obtain. In An Exchange tells a story about a boy who fell into a hogshead of molasses, and when he got out was licked to death.

THE FARMER.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT OF YOUNG

In answer to frequent inquiries, it may be stated that the first and great requisite in the successful treatment of newly transplanted trees, is to keep the surface of the soil for many feet around them clean and mellow by cultivation. This is important to all kinds of trees, but especially so to the peach. An instance occurred where a young peach orhard stood the first year in a clean and reeatedly cultivated potato field, and the first reen shoots on all the trees at the end of the summer measured from a foot and a half to two and a half feet in length-on an adjoining uncultivated piece of land, none of tha

shoots were three inches long. A great mistake is often made by watering the roots of newly set trees, before the leaves expand, by which they become water scaked and killed. A leafless tree is in a nearly dormant state, and throws off but little moisture. But as soon as the leaves expand they exhale moisture rapidly and a supply is then needed at the roots. Watering, however, usually fails of the intended purpose. The water is poured on the top of the ground, and only serves to bake the surface, without ever reaching the dry soil further down. If watering is actually required, the surface should be first removed, and the water then poured directly in or the roots, replacing the removed earth. And acquaintance who set out last year about 50 cherry trees, lost every one which was watered on the surface.

onsisting of about one-third of the whole. If trees have been dug up carefully and with uninjured roots, and then well trans-planted -in the first place; and the soil kept incllow as already stated, in the second; they midsummer as to be beyond the danger of drouth. But if the transplanting has been badly done, or the soil has been allowed to get hard, the careless cultivator will doubtless be reminded of his negligence by the

death of a part of his trees. Watering a feebly growing tree, is at best certain functions and organs. Fear has but a very irregular way of supplying it with been known in a single night to change the moisture. A greatly superior protection bair to silvery whiteness, and to give the from midsummer heat and dryness, is mulchwhole frame the aspect of primitive old age. ing or covering the surface of the earth some It has often been the Pause of epilepsy, idio- feat round each tree, with hay straw or othcy, and insanity. The powerful effects of er litter several inches in thickness. This for the cure of diseases. We all know how and night dews are retained in the soil the sight of a dentist's instruments will sus- through hot summer days. During the expend the pangs of the tooth ache. Sir John esssively dry season of last year, a row of Malcom tells us of a persian doctor who cur- newly set apple trees, standing on a Light edague by the bastina to Fear is a common and dry piece of ground which could not be selves by marrying young men who had cause of epilepsy; yel in a school where the easily cultivated were observed to cease growing, and the leaves to assume a yellowish east. They were immediately mulched. In ening to burn with a rad-hot poker, the first | 1 few weeks, they recommenced growth and the leaves returned to a dark healthy green, although no rain had fallen during all this

period. Cherry tree, which in spring or early summer. gives strong promise of a flourishing growth, are frequently destroyed by a parching midsummer's heat. To such mulching

of eminent service. Mulching is not usually advisable for young trees after the first season from trans. planting unless their growth is feeble. As



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SUNE 14, 1850. APPOINTMENTS FROM VIRGINIA.

After all the clamor that has been made on the subject, we learn that the present Administration has only made anedoren to serve out of the State, or in the Department at Washington. The President has appointed a Secretary of the Navy, one Foreign Minister, one Auditor, one Putter, and two counsuls-in all and And the Departments have reappointed too old clerks, and fire new ones, on the permanent list, and one on the temporary list from Virginia. These with one or two exceptions, to fill vacapties by death or resignation!

Of the 127 in all the offices, set down as "born in Virginia. though brought in from other States, one handred and nineteen were appointed by former Administrations, and retained by this, notwithstanding it is set down by Mr. Bradbury and others as the "most proscriptive" of any which erer existed.

Mad further, of thest Virginians, there are but six from beyond the Blue Ridge and Alleghanics. What sort of proscription is this? What sort of "equaliza Gan " is it?

## PARTY SPIRIT.

The word party may have its origin from the Latin, and to signify a part of the whole of any hody composed. What disease and death are in the body corpored, so may party spirit affect the Boly police. It originated with man, and went out in the bosom of Adam from Paradise. It broke it. to a fame with his first born con, Cain, who foun parthat and scient rage slew his brothe. Abel, From that period to the present, it has communed to war with all its herrors. Bader ve jous shapes and ferins, names and mandards, according as individuals or nations have bed influence or ingenuity to direct its sourse to terre its various purposes, whether real as imaginary. All histories are filled with these self-evident truths. In the fourteenth century it sproved the civilized world-made this fair creation a slaughter house, and that too under the ostensible motive of doing good. France and England have been filled with its atrocity. In the latter it raged under the nick name of the red and while rose. In 1625 it cu: off the head of Charles L. In 1795 the same party aparit ent off the head of Louis the 16th

and thousands of others. la the latter administration of the illustrions Washington, it showed its front in these United States. Since the days of Gen. Jackson its baneful tafaence has been fentfully on the increase-and our present amiable and war-worn Chief Magistrate has not excaped its foul and vindictive persecution. We tjust the good men of all parties will Lara wisdom from the past, unite on a common ! platform and thus preserve us from the evils that cessor." grow out of maddened party spirit.

## THE CUBAN PRISONERS.

Caba is beginning to arouse a deep feeling. Al. short by the expiration of the one hour allosted to though nobody can justify an attack upon the Span- each member, and by the surly objection of one ish possessions with so indefinite an aim, yet every | member, when every body else wanted to hear him orimination between those found actually in arms | harmony, contending that this government being a and those merely suspected. At all events, there | community of States, and not of individuals, it seems to be a general feeling against submitting the | could only be held together by the dultivation of case of the offender to Spanish tribunals.

the tribunals of their own nation may award.

He instructs Mr. Campbell to "tell the Count of Aleay to send them home to encounter a punishworse than any he could inflict, in the indignant Nxn, Esq., of Berkeley, informing to that his cufrowns and dennuciations of good men in their own country, for an attempt to violate the faith and honor of a nation which holds its character for integrity | from the District for several weeks and he has deof more value and higher worth than all the An- sired us to give notice that he will address the silles together. But warn them in the most friend-Ir manner, and is the true spirit of our ancient treaty, that if he unjustly sheds one drop of American blood, at this exciting period, it may cost the

two countries a sanguinary war." We leffeve it will be very difficult to avoid a war with Cooa. It is possible the blood already

## severe retribution. THE CUBAN NEWS.

The newsmongers seem determined to fabricate news, if it does not spring up in a regular way .-Great excitement was produced at Washington, we learn, on Sunday last, by rumors industriously set affoat that telegraphic despatches had been received from Charleston, of a momentous character. and that a Cabinet Council had been called in con-

One story had it that a vessel on its way to California had been captured by the Cubans, and the erew harshly dealt with-and that upon a remonstrance by our Consul, Mr. Campball, he was imprisoned. This at once fired up the warlike spirit of the people, and thousands were willing to embark at once 19-chastise the Count D'Alcoy, and annex Cuba. Speculations were rife, too, as to the sources sors if Great Britain should interfere, and Canada was also to be annexed.

The promut and decided measures taken by the President to preserve our mental obligations has will not be well for Spain, if she should fail to tem- excelled. per her justice with mercy, when acting upon the conduct of prisoners. There is a decided sympathy with the invaders, and it will not be wise in the that feeling a practical and active sentiment.

# THE TEXAS NAVY.

of the United States.

By the documents referred to in the memorial, appearance, there seems to have been a solemn pledge in the joint Resolution inviting the then Republic of Texas to become a member of the confederacy, that the

equal struggles with the Mexican Navy, were fre | October next. quently acknowledged by the Texan authorities; and in the resolutions of annexation, the Republic of Texas was required to transfer to the general government her Navy, and all other means of pub-

lie defenes. A common-sense construction would ease, and express their trust in the high sense of pastice of the Congress of the United States. There | herithy moral tone also. are but thirteen of these officers, to wit: I Captain, No place in North America is healthier than 6 Lieuterants, 2 Masters in line of promotion, 1 Washington.

It is generally thought the application will be successful, if Congress shall ever get time to act upon any other than the negro question.

# ANOTHER WAR IN PROSPECT.

refusal on the part of the Portuguese government claims of some of our citizens. Mr. Hopkins, the late Representative to Portugal, had been laboring for many months before he left, to bring about an adjustment. He thinks there has been an inexcusable forbestance with Portugal in reference to in-

# MAIL BUNGLING.

The new Mail Agent between Washington and Baltimore has been making sad havor with our Washington letters in sending them to Wheeling. Worker if there are say teographies in this route of bis gravel! Judge Collemer will have to lock afpe die thierrable bungler.

## THE SOLDIERS OF 1812.

Tuesday next is the day for considering the bill attoduced by Mr. Cobb of Alabamia, to give land more in the war with Great Britain. This will reward a large number, but not more, ter believe, than public centiment would sustain. We have preriously adverted to the provisions of this bill, and astice has not occupied the attention of Congress

How it is that land bounty has been given to soil, have been overlooked for 38 years, the people I bustle of a city life. will be at a loss to understand.

now " in the sere and yellow leaf," And whose life the march of armies and the fate of nations. has been one of toil and pain, brings; on by exposure in the service of the community. The public resources are ample for rewards of this sort, and the boundless extent of the national domain can scarcely be semously affected by the grants proposed.

The members who have taken a lege in this matter, and these who stand by it untileft becomes a 12w, will receive the thanks of thou-unds who are now pining in poverty.

We learn from Washington that the prospect of the passage of the bill is good, and that there will be very few encumbers who will have the hardihoo! то оррозе й.

## THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

Some of the lions have been occupying the floor of the Senate for Several days past, Mr. Benton m de a por cetul speech against the Compromise embigying a heavy array of facts, aggument and and ruined towns, will find less to gratify that barsarcana against what he called the conglomerate | barous appetite; but all who wish for improvement,

Mr. Cass further defined his position, and Mr. Dayton took ground against the measure, delending with great ability the views and action of the Pres-The Wilmot Proviso is dead beyond resurrection

and in referring to this tact, the Richmond Republican brings to mind the fact that it Ieli under the blows of a Whig President. It says:

"It must be admitted that the advent of a Whig administration has produced a decided brightening in the Southern sky. So rampant had Abolitionism become during the long period of deni cratic rule, that a Southern democratic President found himself at last under the painful necessity of repeatedly signing the Wilmot Proviso, and making it the law of the land. Scarcely however had the much a bused Whig President, Zachary Taylor, been fairly installed in power, before the Wiltaot Proviso, which had just triumphed over the South, was hurled from the high place it had obtained, and now lies lifeless in the dust, kicked about in hate and disgust y every foot from Maine to Georgia. Such is the fulfilment of the Whigi predictions that Gen. Taylor would prove himself true to the South and the Constitution! Such is the morrifying disappointment of democratic prophecies that the Wilmot Proviso would run riot over Zachary

# Taylor, as it had done over his 'illustitions prede-

EX-GOV. MCDOWELL. This gentleman's speech on Tuesday last is said The execution of some of the prisoners taken in to have been one of great eloquence and power, cut bade seems to insist that there should be some dis- further. Mr. McDowell was for conciliation and amicable and just feelings.

The Secretary of state has issued very proper | The House of Representatives has resolved to instructions to the America? Consul at Cuba, to | bring the California question to a vote-and no witch over the rights of the acco. 4. They are speeches beyond five minutes, upon some pending demanded, so be tried at home for any breach of our | amendment, is allowed. This is a good regulation neutral obligations, and Mr. Clayton says, the | Every man who has a desire to appear in print can President is resolved that the Engle must and shall pin so, and the short time allowed will teach memprotect them against any punishment but that which bers a style of condensation very much needed in parliament. rv debates.

## CHAS. J. FAULKNER, ESQ.

C. 1 F. gagement to the State, as a visitor of the Victinia Military Institute, will require him to be absert voters of Jefferson on the subject of Constitutional Reform, on Monday next; and the voters of Clarke on the following Monday, the 4th Monday, their

# Court day.

CALIFORNIA -- B. F. WASHINGTON, Esq. We had the pleasure of perusing a private letter shed will be deemed a jumification for measures of from this gentleman, dated Sacramento City, April 23.1, and addressed to a friend in this town. He writes in the firest spirits, and confirms the good news of his having been eleted to an honorable and lucrative office. His stated salary as Recorder is \$1,000, which together with his fees as Judge of the criminal court, and Notary Public, will produce an income of some \$15,000. We are heartily re-

## joiced at his good fortune. GOV. FORD OF OHIO.

This gentlemen is among the visiters at the National Motropolis. He is spoken of as a gentleman of good practical sense, interly devoid of ostenia-

# THE "DERWORT FAMILY."

This interesting and highly cultivated family gave one of their finest concerts at the Court-House on Wednesday evening. We do not recollect ever to have seen an audience more delighted. Three of the children are Misses under fourteen years of age, and notwithstanding their extreme youth, they convinced all concerned of his good faith; but it execute upon the violin with a skill and tasic rarely

# THE CROPS.

The prospect for an average crop of wheat is Gaban authorities to do any act which will render this county is favorable. Many fields promise an unusual vield, whilst others are almost relined by the ravages of the fly. In consequence of the long drought, accompanied by high winds, the corn is We have just glanced over a Memorial of the exceedingly backward. We have seen several fields, Officers of the late Texas Navy, to the Congress of planted as early as the 5th of May, that have not a the United States, asking to be added to the Navy | stalk in them three inches high-and even where it came up well, it begins to wear a pale and sickly

# GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND.

WM. B. CLARK, Esq., at present a State Senator Wavy of Texas should be added to that of the from Washington county, has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Governor of Maryland .-The gallant and important services of Commo- His opponent is E. L. Lowe, Esq., of Frederick dore E. W. Moore and his companions, in their un- | The election comes off on the first Wednesday in

# HEALTH OF WASHINGTON.

According to the Report of the Board of Health there were but 45 deaths in Washington during the month of May, and this in a population of more certainly include the officers belonging to the Navy. | than thirty thousand-about 14 for every thousand. The officers, in their mensorial make out a strong | Fourteen of these leaths were from consumption, and only one from intemperance. This shows a

THE FAIR, BY THE FAIR SEX.

# On Monday next the Ladies attached to the Pres-

byter an church, in Leesburg, intend holding a Fair in the Masonie Lodge. A variety of heauti-M . Clay, our Charge d'Affaires at Portugal, is ful and tasty articles will be exposed for sale, and soon expected home, in consequence of a failure or refreshments will be kept on hand during the day. We hope this "affair" may be largely patronized, to recognize and make satisfaction for various old as the object it has in view is above all commenda-

# COURT-HOUSE SQUARE.

We are pleased to see the improvements now going on in this part of the town. Capt. Rowan juries jufficied apon many of our citizens years ago. | and Mr. Bragg have nearly completed the pavements in front of the Ocd Fellows' Hall and Court-House, and Mr. Starry, by authority of the County. Court, is preparing to sod the Court-House mard.

PIRE AT HARPERS-FERRY.

We learn that the large Tilt-Hammer shop, belonging to the United States was destroyed by thre on Tueiday night last

## NEWSPAPERS.

The charms of newspaper reading to the intelligent man who values the instruction of himself and of the malista and others who served six mosths or his family, constitute the relish of the week, and farnish abundance for profitable reflection and conversation. If he is a patriot, he cannot be insensible to the welfare of his country. If he is a philonthropist, ne feels a concern for his fellow men, howrepeat our surprise that a measure of such decided | ever distant. If he is a father, he loses no opportunity to instruct his children, and cannot but view the passing tidir as of the times as a most essential part of their education. Though distant from the volumeers in the Mexican War-a rear of invasion | cities-'hough seeluded from society, he can know -whilst the suldiers of 1812 in deference of our own all rat is necessary to be known of the pemp and

By a close attention to the diversified columns of The measure of relief proposed will come like a newspapers, we are enabled to "cat a the manners cordial to the heart of many a poor sellor, who is of living as they rise." In one column may be seen



or delight in sentiment, will find an increased value from the attention paid to science, arts, agriculture, history, biography, religion, humor, poetry, &c. Our political welfare so essentially depends on a general diffusion of intelligence, and we have so many examples in the old world of ignorant people being the slaves of superstition and tyranuy, that our republic should lose no opportunity to establish itself on the only parmanent foundation.

## THE ARTILLERY FESTIVAL AT SHEPHERDSTOWN.

We regret that unavoidable absence from the State, prevented our attending that interesting meeting of old soldiers. We are informed by gentlemen, who were in attendance from this place, that they had literally " a charming time of it." The speeches of Messrs, Morgan, Bedinger, and Boteler, are spoken of as being exceedingly eloquent and appropriate; and from our knowledge of Capt. Entler as a cateror, we were prepared to hear that the collation was of the most sumptuous character. We copy the following details from the Register:

Any occurrence calculated to carry back the mind to the period of our Revolutionary strugglethe times that tried men's souls "-must possess interest for the descendants of the actors in that great drama. Such an occurrence entivened our town on yesterday, our goot citizens having assembled to celebrate the 75th auniversary of an incident of the Revolution, which took place in this neighborhood, on the 10th day of June, The news of the Battle of Bunker Hill having reached this place, her gallant sons determined to offer their services to their country. Accordingly, the echoes of the British artillery had scarcely died away, before a full company of Riflemen was raised under the command of Capt. Stenson, for the purpose of joining the army under the command of George Washington, at Cambridge in Mass. The company was encamped near a Spring on the farm now owned by Jacob Morgan, Esq. They were about to bid adieu to their friends, to leave their native hills the cherished scenes of their boxhood perhaps, in the fate of war, forever, embarking as hey were in a cause regarded by many as desperate, by all as at least doubtful. Before leaving the Spring, a proposition was made and agreed to, that all the members of the company who should be living, should meet at that spot on that day 50 years-the 10th day of June, 1825. They marched. and were the first company that crossed the Potomac in the Revolution. They participated in the gloridence, and in the shock of battle always maintained the honor of their native State. Peace was proclaimed; the sword of the warrior was turned into

Hai, a century had rolled by, half a century eventful in the worlds history. Let us return to the the Spring at c. "nson's old camp ground. Here we see thre. 'ged men," their heads silvered by the frosts of many , 'aters. They had remembered their promise to meet here, and faithfully kept it. Pleasant and yet sad . Tust have been this meeting; pleasant in carrying back their imaginaigh a space of 50 years to he joyous cenes of their camp-life; sad from the fact hat but three answered to their last roll-call on care -They have all passed from the stage of life, but the

recollection of their deeds still dwells among us. On the occasion of their last meeting, they were escorted to the Spring by the Artillery Company Capt. Parper, then in existence here. This company then passed a resolution, that they would me: at the same spot 25 years after. Accordingly they met yesterday, some having come from a distance for that purpose. They were joined by a large number of citizens. The whole headed by the Shepherdstown Brass Band, who added additional interest to the occasion by their excellent music, marched in procession to the ever memorable spot, where they partook of a sumptuous dinner gotte ip under the management of Capt, Entler.

After the cloth was removed, the Hon. Henry Beginger Celivered an eloquent and patriotic address, commemorative of the event. His effort fully su-trine his reputation as an orator. Mr. Jacob Mo. an delivered an address, in which he gave a minute description of the march and adventures of Capt. Sten. on's company. Mr. M. having promised to publish a sketch of this we for-

bear to attempt a description of his speech. It will Mr. A. R. Boteler then arose, and en erlained the audience with a chase and elegant extem, oraneous address, in which he portrayed in graphic colors the situation of our country as contrasted with 115 condition in 1775, the period when our gallant volunteers left their homes and friends for the army at Cambridge. The contrast which he drew between this country and the European powers was indeed

The events of the day gave full satisfaction to all who participated in them. May they all live to enjoy another such a day twenty-five years hence the centenary anniversary of the march of Stenson's

. They were Michael Bedinger, who travelled from the Blue Licks in Kentucky to attend this meeting, and Major Herry Bedinger. A third, Peter Lauck of Winchester, was too feeble and infirm to attend.

# THE COMPROMISE IN NEW YORK.

A letter from New York, on Saturday evening, to the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, says:-"Petitions are in circulation to-day, signed by moderate men of all parties, calling upon our city delegation in Congress, and our Senators there, to vote for the Compromise bill, framed by the Committee of thirteen. I am told that arrangements are making to back up these petitions by a rousing

public meeting." TO THE EDITORS OF THE FREE PRESS: GENTLEMEN :- If the Farmers of Jefferson wish nuts to crack," let them have the following: I weighed four Buck Lambs on the 10th of June got by a Buck from the flock of Col. Jostan W. WARE and I give you their respective ages and

No. 1, at 120 days old, weighed gross 111 pounds. No. 2, at 118 days old, No. 3, at 114 days old, . . . 84 No. 4, at 101 days old, Facts are stubborn things. Any gentleman who may deem this extravagant, is invited to see them

weighed. The darns of the above Lambs are from ny own raising of ewes. THOS. G. BAYLOR. Yours, &c.,

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.

## We have received the July No. of Godey's Lady's Book. As usual, it contains contributions from the hest writers in the country. It is embellished with forty-three engravings! The Mezzotints entitled, "Bishop , Valte alministering the sacrament," and

the "Warning at the Green Spring," are admirably executed. The "Flower Girl" is one of the best specimens of coloured engraving we have ever seen. The Sommer Scene," the Music, the Table Cover in Patchwork, the Fashion Plates &c., will prove highly acceptable to the Ladies.

The "Model Courage" may interest those who are desirous of improving the architecture of our cour-

# MORE CANDIDATES.

Col. BRANTON DAVENPORT & GEORGE B. BEALT. are announced in the Spirit of Jefferson as can'tidates for sents in the Convention.

## TO THE VOTERS OF JEIFERSON, BERKELEY AND CLARKE.

In the Free Press of the 31st ultimo, I observe a card by "Many Voters"- (how sany t) for pre-cities meetings, to be held by Wigs and Demo-vintion, and impoters pertaining thereto. It is my erats, to send delegates to a "District Convention;" from Berkeley and Clarke, to select four propir perset 3 as candidates to be voted for fothe Convention. | Convention 2 5 shell-not occupy the time of your proposition to delegate voir sen judgments to a only shadowing forth obscure ideas. It shall be my outcus to select for you, the "four proper persons;" aim to cruek the full and feed them on the kernel—and to consider carefully the salest mode of select—. In the first place, by way of a beginning, a large spinions and sentiments are principles, you may the important sears in this Convention. To this no

a waghly ascertain and be adviser of. correct the principles, opinions, sympathies and qualinow before them is not sufficiently racingated to ifications of those who may be cardidates for your suit my victors and principles. As all interests are sof rages? Will you aften to your own business- in "Crod in the deliberations of this Convention, so and this is most important business ! Will you, should all interests have a fair share of representare rd, or will you statender yourselves, body and eight candidates announced for the Convention, soul to precinct needings and cancerses—the instru- | there are sent legal gentlemen. Looking at this meats are machinery, wine times wit of ten, of par- fast, one would suppose that this was to be a Con-

one of selecting delegates to the State Convention. prosperity. In my numble judgment there is but Neither voters or candidates should submit their one remedy for this state of things; and that is by a ut ments or their fates to any such officiour and sus- Convention of the District, and that the Reformers prious gatherings. As a meter, I would choose to should make selection of such persons as will faithhould be east; or, in other words, I would choose important State Convention. This is a remedy for o do my own reling and but a cancus should not our present engages senats, and I can see no other. to it for me. And, as for the condidates, they should We must puggerstand our men, and we then will ear the decission in regard to them, from the lips of the people themselves, and diffe pails, and not from that at June Court, this matter be acted upon by the people of the people in their sovereign capacity.

A REFORMER. to dictate to the people, and to speak for thera from their concluses in town halls or the back-rooms of taverns. What fine fields of operation for those, who at heart, are opposed to all reform, to operate How easy to pow wow, arrange, intrigue, abine, and plot together, until "four men 'pr persons "-and-two of each party-could be nd to agree to do exactly what the people do not wish done, and to leave all uncone that they wish to be cone. The office holders who wish to hold on, and their friends who wish them to hold on, would be suited to a fraction. Who is so dull and so green as not to know the usual order of things in ecinct meetings and in conventions? A cut and ried, and picked and packed chairman, will nominate a cut and dried, and picked and packed batch of delegates to the district convention, wir will again ninate in the district convention tint is to be, a cultand dried, and picked and packed chairman, who will nominate a picked and packed batch of nominating delegates, who, " in conjunction with delegates rom Berkeley and Clarke," will nominate "four oper persons" to do the behests of those who icked them and packed them, and sont 'em, for their own aims and purposes, and not those of the peo-ple. It would not be surprising if such a convenion would find it expedient to set aside all persons now in the public eye, and to take the old residenters. men of "substance," " practical men," (as they class themselves,) and trusty squires, who have great states in the community, and even affices of state. It may be said, I know, and is said, that a caucus is a necessary device and means of concentrating public opinion, and, without it the will of a maority may be defeated. This evil, however, would soon work its own correction, and the remedy of a caucus, so commonly resorted to, is worse than the

oil itsif-yes, the remed is worse than the disease by a long way. There can be no greater evil, in a republican government, than that-under whatever circumstances or pretexts-of putting the will of a majority of the people at the mercy of the minority; and this greateril is the direct result of the caucus system. The people are, at this time, feeling this evil throughout all the ramifications of their governments, both State and National, and, in their executive, legislative, and judicial officers. The natural working of the cancus system, is, to put into office unqualified and inferior men, men whom the people had never thought of, or looked to, or even heard of, and whom the people, if left to do their own "selecting " and voting, would never have placed in But, who are the people ? Surely, surely, elite Whigs and elite Democrats, in select and xclusive conclare, can judge for the people what is est for them! The best way, and the most pure and honest way, I concentrating public opinion, is to leave it to each indicidual roler to inquire into the qualification of andidates for himself, and to question them and to Vote's! men who are the hadil, should be accustomed to do this for themselves, and, in the habit of the pruning-hook; and the day dawn was no longer voting at the polls according to their own judgements, 'urbed by the morning reveille.

> the first-they are free agents, in the other, they are I have thus, plainly, expressed my views of caucuses and the evils inherent and bread in their very blood and bones, because I think them peraicious, and destructive of public will and choice, upon all occasions, and under all circumstances; but, particularly djetionable, and vicious, when the great social b reain is to be made, and when each secercion liv dual should consent to it, as far as possible, in

his own proper person, and not through the agency in rancus, or the agents appointed by a cancus. The clucus of one party, at a time, is bad enough; but, the cane us of two parties in conjunction-such a can us-suc. a joint-stock concern, as that pro-prosec, in the Free Press of the 31st nitimo, by Many Voices," who recommend to Whigs and Democrats to unite their po .. "Is for the mighty effort, and to "call precinct meeting" and send delegates to a district convention, whose 'uty it will be, conjunction with delegates from b. kely and Clarke, to select four proper persons as cana, "ates to be voted for." I say, a cancus ofter that fas. on, would be a double pinted and two-fisled giant, in patter the rights, and hopes, and expectations, of the , corruption, and intrigue would rule and riot, and breed, and hatch, the most unnatural and

hat ful coalitions. I advise the true friends of liberal reforms to decline all such strategems and devices, and I advise each and every freeman to inquire, and think and act for himself, and to vote for the "four proper perons" according to his own selection, and not for the four proper persons" as they may be selected by his kind patrons and guardians in "precinct meetings and district conventions"-or caucuses .-These kind patrons will have enough to do, and ise for all the brains they possess, to choose for themselves, without taking your own proper business and burthens upon their shoulders-Atlantean as these shoulders may be, and " at to bear the weight of mightiest empires."

To the Editors of the Martinshurg Gazetti:

I find upon reference to the Auditor's report of last January, that, if the White Basis be adopted in the Convention, the West-that portion of the State West of the Blue Ridge-will have 74 Delegatesand the East-the portion East of the Blue Ridge-

60 Delegates. The Representation stands, now, 78 from the East and 56 from the West. The effect of the White Basis will be to give 18 more Delegates to the West, and take from the East -counting 36 on a vote and thus increasing the power of the West to that extent. The Trans-Alleghany District will have, upon the

White Basis, 49 Delegates, out of the 74 Western Delegates. This will leave the Valley only 25her present number! The Valley will, thus, gain nothing-and the County of Berkeley, if the whole number of Delegates is not increased, will lose a member, as is well

understood and admitted. The Trans-Alleghany District will vehemently press the White Basis, and will agree to give no guarantees upon the subjects of taxation and appropriations. If there be men from the East in the invention, like Gens. Gorden and Taylor in the last Convention, as is not improbable-and, more especially, if interests at the termini of Improvements in the East, leading from the West, shall cooperate with the West-then the only salvation for the State, is in the wisdom and prudence of the Valley. It should, therefore, decide deliberately and taken care that its sentiments should not be BERKELEY

misrepresented.

On Saturday last, WILLIAM, a son of the late Mr. John M. English of this town, aged about 6 or 8 years, was seriously injured by a "Truck Car passing over him. In company with several other boys, he was pushing this car back- courts of justice, and it would anticipate the proward and forward at our Depot, when by some means he was thrown underneath, and the car passed over him, breaking his leg near the thigh, seriously injuring, if not breaking his urm, beside other injuries received. Drs. Connell and Mason rendered promptly such professional aid as the case required, and though the little fellow will suffer severely for a month or two, his life is not despaired of .- Spirit of Jefferson. THE EHAISI CATTLE.

The two Damasons cattle presented by Lient. Lynch to the State of Virginia, were exhibited by Col. Castleman in Winchester on Monday, 3d instant. They are beautiful animals, lightly and delicately formed, and standing about fourcen and sixteen hands high respectively. The bull is but twenty-three months old, and weighs 1190 | State, and for several years he able and popular lbs. the heifer, two months younger, weighs 700. President of the College of South Carolina."

## THE CONVENTION.

Messas Borross :- With your permission, I

propose et leisure times to address you a series of intention to make short, but direct examinations of whose duty it will be, in conjunction with delegates | all sucjects of interest to our citizens, which will come under terreer during the deliberations of the it will stand you in hand to look well to this readers with lengthened and verbose sentences, and ing candidates of proper qualifications, and whose number of candidates are already in the field to fill one onecis. The people want a large field from What, then, is the best mode of which you may waich to make their selections; but we assortment each of you, make the inquiries or hime in, tion. Theresidologication that the learned profession he qualifications of candiders, and question of the Law should have its due proportion of reph candidate, and look to his opinions and prinles as he wri'rs " and four and puts them to the west to give it a controlling influence. Out of the tie interests, colors, cliques and justes? vention of the legal profession to advance the inter-lt is an old saying, "that he who wants a thing ests and promite the welfare, and regulate the convention of the fegal profession to advance the interlone, may get another to do it, but if he wants it pensation of the Bac of Virginia. Is it true that well done he must do it himself." This is true-every this profession have this vital interest in the delibeman's experience tells him it is so-and, in my | rations of this Convention. It so the people should udgment, if there was erer h are in which this look out. They will know whether the presperity rule should be rigidly adhered to, it is in this Fof their profession is consistent with their own led the "four proper persons" for whom my vote | fully represent their views and interests in this very

[FOR THE VIRGINIA PAGE PRESS.

Coreat as to the legality of the recent License cels of Jefferson County Court. grotesquely illustrated from the pen of the

Ma. Entrop: - In my last I promised in this par, a discussión of what should properly come under the above caption. This I am the more ready to perform, as on last night on my way from the House of God, in company with a minister of the gospel, I withessed the vigorous buddings of the sown in our midst through the instrumentality of the License Law, in the form of a degrading street fight, the second or third for yesterday, (Sabbath.) In our otherwise pleasant town are witnessed such scenes, at once shocking to the pious sense of the christian, degrading to the morals of unsuspectingly outh, and delying to the God of Jus-With these humiliating and painful reflections, I proceed sadly to my promised duty. And that I may not be misunderstood, by the most humin the use of the legal term, Coccat, I would simply say it is not to be understood so much in its judicial as itests literal import, which as it comes from Careo, Means a caution or more literally, " let him beware. And whether or not the grave Court of Jefferson county deserves a plain, fearless cantion, will be apparent to the humblest law-loving citizen from the following considerations, viz:-If I am not nelstaken, each Justice of the Peace is n in the sport solemn manner (see Rev. Code, vol. 1, p. 215 famong his other onerous duties, to be governed by the following express, unrepealed statute laws in granting license to "ordinaries: Be it enaced by the G neval Assembly, That ry, or house of public entertainment, shall first petition the Court of that county or corporation, the California bill shall be in order. wherein such ordinary is intended to be, and the the flace proposed, the character of the person for good or ler, sobriety and honesty, and his ability to provide and keen good and sufficient houses lodgings and entertainment for travellers, servants and burses; and if the Court shall be satisfied and

shall be of the opinion of the necessity of such a and providing that no house to be established-if it shall appear reasona- the rights of the State of Texas in case she do not ble and the hoose be "userut," they have power to submit these considerations to record and grant, &c., but no license shall in any wise be valid unless such The intelligent reader will please re-examine the law above written, and see if the "pen of the incbriate," has staggered out of the record of the law. on perceive the record is underliable, and the duty rate and court palpable. you no doubt besieve, there are raithful men in our pleasant county, who delight in its execution; yet, er examples' saide, let us imagine "our May Term"

in thil session, and see with what conscientions wishes, and feelings, and not as they are pulled by dignity the sworn ministers of peace and justice the wire workers of a cancus. In the one case-in will execute this license law. There is quite a spirited time, from the large number present and they have under consideration the question in hand. The presiding justice informs the court of the law in the case and many applications " from different parts of the county are received by formal acts. The large and pleasant hotel of Mr. -- and some stores in H-- are next is a petition from the same place. Justice A. | made by Mg. Hale ag arises to exposinfate. Court-What are the grounds of your objections ! Justice A .- The people of H. | gave way to a motion as is known to the Court, have entered into a protest against certain houses of this class in their town; and mercover, may it please the Court, I doubt our authority to grant license in such cases. I would like to see the law applied to the petition of Georgia. before us. Care. The petition is before us in due | Mr. Durk. form and its chains will be duly considered by the | adjourned at 10 o'c Court. Is the patitioner present! Justice B., cagerly-He is not in the house, but I have sent for pended, and the Honhim. Court-According to the law, the Court has a right to enquire into the character of the petitioner, especially in regard to his habits of good order and obriety. Justice C., smilingly-As to the character e petitioner I know no harm of him except it the admission of Ga is said he does "tra it" a little too much, and he in favor of giving t has had one of more street fights, yet he is a harmless, clever kind of man. (Petitioner enters.)-Court-Is the petitioner able to keep proper accommodations for travellers, as the law requires ? Pe- | the pro-slavery and Me tilioner-It is the same house I kept fast year - the anti-slavery side. -, have you good stabling !-Petitione .- No sir, I've no use for a stable. Court-Do you not entertain travellers? Petitioner-No sir mine are town customers of the troublesome kind, boatmen, tridling young men and old loafers; in favor of the adjusand some of these "temperate men" want to slan-"proper, seasonable or useful" that license should be granted to this gentleman, for unless it be, we have no power to act? Petitioner-Has the law changed since last May ! Justice D .- As to a necessity for this house it does not exist, for in this ton spoke at length against the union of the Calitown there are some nine or ten houses licensed to | fornia bill with other m sell liquor niremly: more, I believe, than in all the further consideration besides. There can, therefore, be no not the 4th of March, 1851. cessity for another, unless it grow out of the love of ardent spirits; a necessity, I presume, never contemplated by the law. Besides, the honorable dicated his consistency in his course on the subject citizens of this very town, as is known to the court, have submitted to this body a petition of a different character, which, I reiterate, should be heard by this court. That paper breathes the poble sentiments of a sober community, goaded by a sense of the wrong we inflicted on them by too much leniency last year-this paper coolly asks us to deepen the wound already too deeply indicted. In the name of hamanity I ask the court if it is prepared, by granting this license, to heed the heartless demand of the one, and turn a deaf year to the generous, reasonable and humble entreaty and expostu- val purposes "approved March 2, 1831," which lation of the other? The law which at once grants | was read twice and restrict to the committee on and defines our authority forbids it! The Peace public lands. and Justice of which we are the sworn ministers forbid it! Justice E .-- I don't see what propriety or "justice" there is in giving the cold shoulder to this "application," because for sooth the petitioner happens to take a little too much, and is too poor to have a stable and keep a more commodicus house of entertainment. Is not the same true of seven out of nine of the houses already licensed by this court

in that very town ! I will go for the principle of consideration of the California question. even-handed justice, and favor this man's request for the same reasons that the others were granted. Justice F., calculatingly-Would not as much liquor be sold in that town without, as with this additional house, and will it not be just as well to grant the license without further debate, as it will increase ton, of Mary and, Butlerfand McQueen. upon evils of intemperance? I move therefore, In the San re, on Tunday, after petitions the license be granted without further debate.— The San re, on Tunday, after petitions "Majority"-We second the motion. The record that the petitioner "will keep a good, orderly and useful house," is accordingly made, and the license granted. I would ask the reader to pass judgment on the proceedings, but judicial decissions belong to mised "strictures" in my next. All submitted with humble defference to all concerned, by "the pen of the inebriate."

Harpers-Ferry, May 27, 1850. Sours Canonina Senator .- We learn from the Charleston Couries that his Excellency Governor Scabrook has appointed the Hon. R. Barnwell Rhett, Senator in Congress, in place of Col. Elmore, deceased. Mr. Ribett is now at Nashville, in attendance on the Southern Convention, as one of the delegates from the State at large: The Couri-

"We are informed that a telegraphic dispatch has been forwarded to him at that place, announeing his appointment. Mr. Rheit is a gentleman of high character and distinguished talent .-

## CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

In the Seners, on Toursday, after preliminary business, Mr. Davis, if Mississippi, from the committee on Military A airs, reported back the Senate bill providing for an nerease of the army, as amended by the Hous! The Senate refused to con-

sider the bilt at this tane.

The question pending was on a motion by Mr. Walker to abolish promage in the territories; to which Mr. Dayton moved to add, growing out of any contract hereafter to be made.

Mr. Daylor's amersiment was rejected-year 23, pars 26. Mr. Walker's ameddriera was also rejected by the following, vote: yeas 20 nays 32. Mr. Yulcelmoved to strike out the 21st section

and insert that the constitution and laws of the U. States, so furfas they are applicable, shall be and hereby are extended the said territories, and after dehate was allopted. al to amend the bill by de-Mr. Baldwin mo claring the Mexican truis prohibiting slavery, shall te and hereby are continued in force till repealed by Congress. After rebate ahis was rejected—yeas

23. navs 32. The bill was then ros pened till to morrow, and the Senate argourness the Senate argourness on motion of Mr. Otis, it was resolved, that the continued or Commerce be instructedto in stire into the expediency of modifying the eighteenth section of the act to regulate the collection of deties on imports and tomage, passed March 2d, 1700, so as a slow toreign vissals to unload at any part of deavery, and that the committee

and at ten minutes just three o'clock the commit-Messrs. Tuck and Dickey made speeches in opthe rose and the House adjourned. osition to slavery, and in favor of the admission of

Mr. Bowiespake at favor of the Senate's com-promise, and legarde Mr. Clay'as the second Mo-ses in the witterness which surrounds us. Mr. Dimodek mady a speech in tayor of non-inervention with regard to slavery. Mr. Meade obtained the door, when the commit-

er took a recess until 8 oclock. e rose, and the Hou In the Sangre, on riday, after the presentation of petitions &c. Mr. Walker introduced a hill to re-organize the Courts of the District of Columbia.

Several resolutions of enquiry were offered and The Compromise till was taken up, and Mr. Clemens meyed to stake out the proposal to settle the boundary between Texas and New Mexico, by making the boundary of Texas east of the disputed at her boundary shall be the Rio Grande to its squere

On this a discussion ensured on the title of Texas, and continued till a site hour. The amendment was finelly rejected—teas 17, pays 37. After a short Executive session, the Senate ad-In the Horse, Mr. Stanly, offered a resolution,

Patents to loquire irro the propriety of providing by law, that specifical pared by competent persons in the Patent Office when applicants are not able to prepare them. Mr Caldwell, of Hentucky, would agree to ad-

Mr. Root, of Ohio, inlogised the Wilmot proviso been productive of making California a new State. with a free constitu Mr. Johnson, of 12k., delivered a strong South-ern speech, in which he took ground for the princiole of the Missouri compromis

Mass., was in favor of the ad-Mr. Duncan, of 1 mission of California, governments for U ah and New Mexico, the Welmot proviso, the abolition of the slave trade, and glavery in the District of Coo slavery generally. every person fatending to set up or keep an ordina | Senate, almost in the xact words, reserving to himself the right to offer for not when amendments to In the Senere, on Multiplay, after some petitions

Mr. Dayton stated that the contractors for the public printing were willing to give up their con- plain and palpable violations of the fundamental The adjustment had was taken up and Mr. enter on record that the re itioner is a man of good | Foote offered an amendment fixing the parallel of character, and not addicted to drunkenness, and 31 degrees as the Northern boundary of Texas:

> accept the terms prototed; and also reserving all the provisions of the attraction articles, respecting the line of \$5 degrees 30 n inntes. A long debate occurred, after whiel Mr. Poote, withdrew the a-

hing in the bill shall impair

Mr. Douglass' offerd an amendment, fixing the Northern boundary line of Texas by a line south of that proposed in the vis. of Miss denied the right of the U.S. to buy territory of a State. He denied the right of The whole objects was a State to sell territo wrong, for it was to rive the South of territory now slave territory a make it free territory. Mr. Berrien and M. . Downs replied to Mr. Da-Congress had the right in question; and that the bill left the slavery question where it was, makin o provision regarding it .-

If slavery was there v. it should there remain. After some further cussion in which Mr. Hale considered and passed by common consent. The troduced seperal extracts from speeches formerly not the abolitionists. ly, and without concluding

> of the Union. Mr. Jackson. very argument. The House | constituents.

Mr. Phelas made ry able speech in favor of nia tipon her own merits: territories of

nued by Mr. McMullen on obtained the floor - ar committee rose, and the House took a recess u In the SENATE, on Andau, Mr. Dickenson prea citizens of Schnenectady. ent bill reported from the committee of thirtee Mr. Pratt offered a

trade with Peru for grano, and with a view to put American vessels on equal footing with those of other nations engaged & the trade The compromise bill tras taken up, and Mr. Benasures, and moved that the f the bill be postponed till Mr. Hale took the floor, and replied to some re-

Mr. Dawson rejoined at length, in explanation of his former remarks. M& Dawson made some additional remarks. Mr. Cass took the flo The Senate, after a baicf executive sesssion, ad-In the Hours, Mr. Day introduced a bill to a- is the paramount duty of Congress to avert, mend the act to provide for the punishment of offen-

ces committed in cutting destroying, or removing live oak, and other times reserved for na- making an adjustment of the controversy. Mr. Evans, of Md., made an ineffectual effort to introduce a resolution to extend the time for closing the debate on the California question till Tuesday Mr. Hamilton, of Mde, presented a petition from

Samuel Luman.

On motion of Mr. Barly, the House resolved it-The House was successively addressed by Messrs. Bowden, Gentry, M. Clernand, Woodward and Stanton, when the complitee rose and the House took a recess until 7 P. At the session of Saturday night, specches on the

The Senate took up the bill to increase the rank of those who saw him is, that he had by draand file of the army, and to encourage enlistments. | phodia. We learn that he did no damage.-The question pending wanton agreeing to the amendments of the House, and they were agreed to. A resolution being pending to pay \$750 each to P. G. Washington and Win. Collins for examining certain claims referred to them by the Senate, was taken up and passed.

The compromise hill cas then taken up.

Mr. Cass spoke more than two h wars in defence of the bill, and in reply a certain newspaper articles and speeches in the tother House in defence of the President's plan. Mr. Dayton obtained the floor and followed in de-fence of the President, and against the title of Texas to the territory of New Mexico.

In the House or Reen sentarives. Mr. Howard, (who represents the district of Texas in which lies the territory proposed to be purchased by the com-promise bid expressed his earnest dissent to it, saying that it would be degrading, and that he was sent here to represent the people and not to sell their

Mr. McDowell, of Var, made a speech invoking harmony and conciliation, as these so happily contributed to the formation of the Constitution.

Points of order were miscal as to whose amendment was first in order.

The Chairman decided that Mr. Seddon's was the first; and after various questions had been asket and answered, the decision of the Chair was rever-

ed by the committee. Much confusion prevailed throughout these proceedings, the Chairman frequently rapping and requesting gentlemen to come to order. A motion was made that the committee rise : but

it was disagreed to--ayes 71, noes 116. Mr. Green's amendment, to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, to be binding on

the future organization of the territories, was the first amendment pending. Mr. Seddon briefly gave his concurrence in the proposition. Mr. Stanton, of Kv., offered an amendment, in effeet that no object shall hereafter be made to the ad-

sion of any State to be formed south of the para!-

lel of 36 30 degrees of north latitude, the constitution

of which may tolerate African slavery. Mr. Meade advocated the Missouri Compromise Mr. McWille thought that on the adoption of this line depends the permanence of the Union.

Mr. Carter said that the people of California had already settled the question, and recommended to

his friends to keep still until they were on bargain-Mr. Venable sharply replied to Mr. Carter, and said that none but a man who did not see the danger would so express himself. Mr. Ashmun proposed to strike out sociouch of Mr. Green's amendment as designs runging the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific. Nothing of consequence beyond this was done,

## THE NASHVILLE CONVENTION.

We have received the proceedings of the sixth day when the following resolutions were reported by the committee to whom the whole subject had been referred, and which were, on the seventh day, us-

nanimously adopted :-The first-resolution states that the territories the United States belong to the people of the sea States as their common property,—that the cit the several States bad equal right to migrate with their property to those territories, and should be protected in the enjoyment of that property, so long as the territories remain under the charge of that gov-

The second resolution sets forth that Congress has no power to exclude from the territory of the United States property lawfully belonging to States of the Union, and any acts which may be passed by Congress to effect this result, is a plain violation of

the Constitution of the United States. Third, Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress to provide a government for territories, since the birit of American institutions forbids the maintenance of military government in time of peace, and which was adopted, distructing the committee on all laws heretofore existing in territories once belonging to foreign powers, which interfere with full enjoyment of religion, freedom of the press, trial by jury, and all other rights of persons or property as secured or recognized in courts of the United States are necessarily void so so in as such territories bemit California and laive his ebjections to her, if come American territory. It is the duty of the fedegovernments shall be provided for New Mexico and | ral government to make early provisions for the entment of those laws which may be expedient and nee ssary to secure to the inhabitants and emigrants and said that it was more than glorious that it had | to such territories the full benefit of their constitu-

Fourth, l'esolved, That to protect property existing in the several States of the Union, the people of these States invested the Federal Government with powers of war and negotiation, and of sustaining armies and navies, and to prohibit to State authorities the exercise of the same powers, they made no discrimination in the protection of the property to be defended, nor was it allowed to the Federal Government to determine what should be held as property; whatever in the States is known as property. ernment is bound to recognize and defend as such. Therefore, it is the sense of this Convention, that all nets of the Federal Government which tend to denationalize property of any description, recognized in Justices of the Court, to whom such pesition is ex-hib t.d. shall theren, on e usider the companience of lowance of St2 500 for printing of certain opinions of criminate in the degrees of the efficiency of the protection to be difforded to it or weaken or destroy the title of any citizen upon American territory, are

laws under which it exists. Fifth, Resolved, That the Slaveholding States cannot and will not submit to the enactment by Congress of any law imposing onerous conditions or restraints to remove with their property into the Territories of the United States; making discrimina-

tion in favor of other property against them. Sixth. Recolved, That it is the duty of the Federal Government planning to recognize and family to maintain the count rights of the citizens of the several States in the Territories of the United States and to repudiate the power to make a discrimination between the proprietors of different species of property in the Federal I gislation. The fulfilment of this duty by the Federal Government would greatly tend to restore the peace of the Government itself. Seventh, Resolved, That the performance of this duty is required by the fundamental law of the Union-the equality of the several States composing Union cannot be disturbed without disturbing the fame of the American institutions-this principle is violated in the citizens of the slave holding States. if power to enter the territories with the property lawfully acquired be denied-the warfare against this right is a war upon the constitution; and the defenders of this right are defenders of the constitu-

Eighth. Resolved. That in the performance of its duties upon the principle we declared, it would enable Congress to remove the embarrassment in which the country is now involved. The vacant territories of the United States, no longer regarded as prizes for sectional rapacity and ambition, would be gradually occupied; the inhabitants drawn to yed itself into committee of them by their interests and feeling; institutions fitted to them would be naturally applied; a Govern-

ta pro-slavery speech; and | ment formed on American ideas, approved by their Ninth, Resolved, That a recognition of this principle would deprive the questions between Teras esolved itself into commit- and the United States of their sectional characters, State of the Union (Mr. | and would leave them for adjustment without disesumed the consideration of | turbance from sectional prejudice and passions, upon considerations of magnanimity and instice. Tenth, Resolved, That a recognition of this principle would infuse the spirit of conciliation into the itorial governments to the discussion and adjustment of all questions in dis-

New Mexico; and in oppo- pute and would afford a guaranty of an early and atisfactory termination Eleventh. Resolved, That in the event of a domiers. Thurman and Allen on bant majority, who shall refuse to recognize the con-Mr. Stephens, of Ga., then I stitutional right we assert, and continue to deny the igations of the federal gevernment-to maintain them it is the sense of this Convention that the territories should be decided and treated as property, and divided between the sections of the Union as the rights of both sections, and be adequately secured n their respective shares; that we are aware this course is open to great objections, but we are ready to acquiesce on the adoption of the line 36 30 North tude extending to the Pacific ocean, an extreme

neession upon considerations of what is due to the stability of our institutions. Twelfth, Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Convention this controversy should be ended, either by the recognition of the constitutional rights of the outhern people, or by an equitable partition of the territories; that the spectacle of a confederacy of the States invalved in quarrels over the fruit of a war in which the American arms were crowned with clory is humiliating : that the incorporation of the Wilmot proviso in the offer of a settlement is a proposition which the Southern States regard as disparaging and dishonorable, is degrading to this country; the termination of this controversy by the destruction of the confederacy would be a climax to the shame which attaches to the controversy, which it

[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Snn.] Boston, June 12. THE WEBSTER CASE. - The application for a new trial in the case of Professor Webster, was argued to day in the Supreme Court. The argument was closed, and the

Thirteenth, Resolved, That this Convention will

not concede that Congress will adjourn without

decision will be rendered to morrow, probably, or the next day. Map Dog .- Considerable excitement prevailed in our town, on last Sunday morning, in consequence of the appearance of a dog on our streets exhibiting the symtems of hydraphobia. We learn that the sight of water threw him into the most violent fits, in one of which he died. The general impression

## He was owned by Mr. Heysen, near town. [Hagerstown Torch Light. VALLEY BANK, CHARLESTOWN.

The following gentlemen have been appointed Directors for the Bank of the Valley at Charlestown, for the year ensuing, viz:

By the Stockholders-Thos. Griggs, James D. Gibson, George B. Beall, Andrew Kennedy and Richard H. Lee. By the State-Braxton Davenport, A. J. O'Bannon, N. S. White and William D. North.

THOS. GRIGGS, Esq , is the President of the Bank, and has filled the office for many years to the entire satisfaction of the Stockholders in the Bank, and the community at large. CATO MOSTE, Esq., is Cashier, and WM. N. CRAIGHILL, Esq., Teller. Discount day on Friday, though all Notes intended to be offered for Discount, are required to be deposited in the Bank on Thursday, [ Spirit of Jefferson.



New Your, Jone 5-P. M. The steamer Cherokee arrived here this afterhow from Chagres, bringing dates from San Francisco to the 1st of May. file bis 2n board the mails, and one million of dillars is said dust, of which \$150,000 is consigned to Mersts. Adams & Co. The Air Californian says that three steamers have exilled from San Francisco since the first of March, with three and a half millions of

go.d. There are 6000 persons at the Middle Fork waiting for the high water to subside, to enable them to commence operations. Gold in great abundance has been discovered

on the beds and bary of Trinity River, but it is so annily emied led that it will require quicksilver mach pe do scoure it.

At Pingeraville the whole town has been dug over, and gold found in great abundance. One m n and his right to 150 feet, along the margin of the creek, for \$10,000, and others sold theirs et + miler poc The Brissh steamer had sailed from San

Francisco for Valparaiso, with 200,000 dollars in gold. Thomas Sate, mate of the Cresent City, was shot at San Francisco on the 1st of May, by a

hotel kreper.

Trade had become active, but transactions were not large, Oregon floor is quoted at \$950a10; Richmond do, at \$0.9 50. American rough lumber at \$13.21 per M ; Mess Pork at \$25.28; Lard

at 57447c, and Potatoes 12:15c per lb. The country is chamorous for immediate admission into the American Union. The Legislature had adjourned. There has been great excitement at Panama in consequence of the arrest of a colored boy for

robbery. The natives interfered and rescued

him, but the next day he was re-arrested, when

a terrible riot occurred between the natives and the Americans. During the riot, Mr. Simpler of New York was killed, and six natives shot. It was with great difficulty the Governor and American Consul pre-

vented a more serious outlineak.

# Arrival of the Steamer Canada.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. [ Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.] Hattrax, Jone 11, A. M.

The royal mail steamer Canada arrived here at half past nine o'clock this morning, bringing Liver-pool dates to the 1st June.

sill nously wicked as to concect a spurious, and per-haps poisonous mixture and try to palm it all as the genuine Balsam. We raise no false alarme We ad-LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. - Brown & Shiplev's Circular reports that since the departure of ile

Atlancie the speculative excitement continues in the Cotton market, and was on the increase since Wednesday, and the sales of the week amount to 65,340;

The reports from the manufacturing districts are rather improved in tone, and the price of goods at Manchester were gradually creeping up. This effeet has been produced by the continued accounts received from the American markets relative to the deficit in the supply and the short crop. This has rather lessened the caution of buyers for foreign

Baransturgs.-Indian Corn is again 6d, lower. but rather more doing in it to-day at this reduction. In other respects the Corn markets are very dull and speculation quite suspended.

A rather better feeling exists in flour, but no acthal advance can be quoted. The same may be said In the London Corn market, May 31, millers were | Virginia to Wit: tunying with caution, and Monday's prices could shot be obtained for Wheat. Flour was inactive,

but as lower. Paurinove - A fair business was doing in Beef at full prices. Pork was without much movement. and prices in favor of buyers. There was a good mand, but have neglected. There had been large arrivals in Land, with sales at 3t a 39s, fair quality. Prices receded during the week from I to 2 shalling :

# DEATH BY LIGHTNING.

On S durday afternoon, between four and five c'clock, Paterson N. J., was visited by a tremendous storm accompanied by thunder and lightning: " A framehouse in Broadway, occupied by William Ward, a mechanic, was struck by lightning ; the fluid entering or e of the front making its way to the kitchen : where, underneath a table was playing a little boy about course of which it kille? the little fellow on | next Term of this Court. the spot His sister, a girl al thine years old, who was standing near by, had her clothes set on fire, and was so badly burned that her life is despaired of. The mother was scrubbing the hearth-stone at the time, and, singularly chough, the fluid broke one of his fagers and one too, without doing ber any other damage. It then swept the roof | me to perform the duties required by said decree. from the house, and, on making its way to the ground, out the weatherboards completedy from the front of the building."

M. M. Robinson, Esq., reporter of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, died lately, much langented. He was former editor of the Richmond (Va) Compiler.

Mr. Hyde, of New York city, it is stated is to be added to the editorial corps of the Republic.

## STREET, CONTRACTOR STREET, STR Married.

inst., by the Rev. W. H. Wibon, Mr. John H. Blake ed to him, and assures them that he will endeavor MORE, to Miss ANS E. Rogens, both of Augusta county. On the Bridgerst Harpers-Ferry, Tuesday the 4th inst., by the Reva David Wilson, Mr. Zacharian Lee, to Miss Mary Squeen, both of Frederick county Va. On Sunday Stlarbat., by the Rev. David Wilson, Mr. ANDREW F. SCHSEDERWRIDT, to Miss JANE TIMPER. AANE, beth of Happers-Ferry.

On a reels in the Potomac, Saturday the 1st inst., by the Rev. John F. Price, Mr. WILLIAM LUCUS, to Miss FARNY MOXLY, both of the District of Columbia. At the residence of Gov. Fleyd, in Richmond, on the 4th inst., by the Sev. Dr. Jones, Mr. Robert W. Hughess of that city, to Miss Etter M. Johnson, adopted daughter of Gov Floyd, and daughter of the late Hon. Charles C. Johnson, of Washington county, Va. In Richmond, on Thursday the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Jones. Judge William Dante, ir, of Lyochburg. to Miss Elitart De H. Capell, daughter of Judge Win.

On Wednesday othe 22d of May, 1850, by the Rev. E. C. McGuire, Wilstam Strotters Justs, Esq., of Frederick, to Miss Mary E., daughter of Thomas B. Barton, Esq , of Fredericksburg.

## Died: On Sonday marring last, after an illness of only a few

days, Mrs. Many Witsex of this town, aged about 66 In Winchester, at the house of her son, Wm. L. Bent, Esq. on the marging of Thursday, June the 6th, Mrs. interest from the day of sale, Bursey Bust, tellet of Lemael Bent, de'd, at the addeed of trust upon the property vanced age of Signars. Mrs. Best was born in Ded-ham. Massachus das, and was a worthy descendant of the Old Puritaged taking an honest pride in her connaction to those those area integrity and picty have done so much for abeit posterity. In Belivar, on be 4th tost, FRANKEN McGURE, son A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late of Alexander and Susan Possett, aged 4 years and six A Joan Hunst, are requested to make immediate of Alexander and Susan Fossett, aged 4 years and six

months. In Washington city. D. C., on Monday, 3d inst., in the 23d year of horage, Mrs. Marr J. Lavek, consort of leane S, Lauck, Esq., formerly of Martinsburg, Va.

## DE MONDE DE LES CONTRACTORS DE MONTRACTORS DE LA CONTRACTORS DEL CONTRACTORS DE LA C Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. Mr. MEYERKIN, of the Episcopal Church, by Divise permission, will preach at the Court-house in this town, on Banday nect, the 16th instant, at 11 o'clock.

To the Editors of the Free Press. I was pleased to see the name of WM. C. WORTH-INOTON Ese, in the list of Candidates for the Reform have never supported Mr. W. for the House of Delegates, yet I am free to copless that as a candidate for the Consention he is my favorite choice. BOLIVAR.

MESSES. EDITORS: WILLIAM C. WORTHINGTON and John A. Thompson, Esqs., of Jefferson, En-mend P. Hinnes, Esq., of Berkeley, and Province McCountes, Esq., of Clarke, will be wised for to represent the Commies of Jefferson, Berkeley and Clarke, in the Convention to remodel the Constitu-BY MUNICIPALS WINGS AND DEMOCRATS.

## Baltimore Market.

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

For the week ending June 13, 18:0. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Borren,-Prince roll at til to 15 ats.; Glades 19 to 15 cts ; Common Key 6 to 9 ; Common roll 5 to 8. Burawax -Held at 23 a 25 rents, but no transaction by which to make quotations.

Bacon. - Sales of Shoulders at 43 to be ets.; Sides

at 54 to 64. Hams 8 to 11 cents. Coax - Sales at 60 to 62 ets., for white, and 63 to 67 crs. for yellow. CATTLE -Prices as last quoted 53 25 to \$1 50, on the hoof equal to \$6 50 to \$4 75 sett. CLAVERSIED: - Sales \$3 75 to \$125. COLETRY Soar .- Sales at 41 to 51 cente.

DEER SKINS -Sales at 18 to 22 cts.
DEERO FROM -Sales of apples at \$1 50 to \$1.75. peaches pared \$3 to \$4 00; unpared \$000 to \$2 50. FEATRERS - Sales range from 30 to 35 cents. FLANSEED - Sales at 120 to 137 cts. Hous. -- Sales at \$4 75 a \$5 25.

MUSTARD SEED. - Sales 8 to 9 cts. FLOOR - Sales at \$5 25 to 5 37% for Howard St. City Mills firm at \$5 50. The recent news from Europe, has caused a further advance. Fish. - Shad bring \$9 25 to \$10 00 per hundred. No. 1 Herring are bringing \$4 25 to \$4 50.

Lien -Sales range from 64 to 7 cts. Taillow, -Sales at 7 to 8 ets. Good demand. Outs .- Sales are made at 40 to 42 cts. Ryn - Sales 60 to 63 cts. WHEAT .- Sales of inferior to good 110 to 115 cte.;

good to prime 115 to 120 cts; white wheat 131. Woot.-Firm at last week's rates; 20 to 35 cents for washed, and 14 to 20 for unwashed; ALEXANDRIA MARKET

"GAZETTE OFFICE," Jun : 11, 1350. FLour. - The market is quiet and firm. The stock is light and in few hands. Asking price \$5 No sales. Wagon price So 25. Gran,-Wheat continues scarce and it demand. sales of one small cargo of 500 or 600 bushels at 120 cents, for rid, and 125 for white. No cales of corn. Market stendy with a moderate demand .-Dats are scarce, and in demand at 40 a 42 ets. BEEF CYTYLE,-Market dull, and no change in

CONTRACTOR STATEMENT AND DESCRIPTION OF STATEMENT CHEERING NEWS FOR THE SICK WHITESTILL, N. Y July 10, 1848.
Mr. Seih W. Lowle: Dear Sir-It is with yleasure I write you this certificate, stating my exper ence in the use of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. In Notember last I was taken with a severe cough. My lungs ere much affected, so much that it was with difficulty I could breather Hearing of your Balsam, I procured and took part & one bottle; and to my atter astonishment, my lungs were freed and my cough cured. I am py to recommend this Balsam of Wild Cherry to blic as one of the best medicines for coughs and

Now that this preparation is well known to be a more CETTAIN CUTE for incipient CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA. LIVER COMPLAINT, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, and all similar affections, than may other remody over known, there will be, and NOW ARE found, those so v so the public of these schemes, that their health, may not be trifled with, nor ourselves plundered of our just rights.

THE GESUINE AND ORIGINAL DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, on account of its great popularity, has been EXTENSIVE. bales, of which speculators took 22,000, and exort- LY COUNTERFEITED IN THILADELPHIA, and ers 3 500 bales - prices were again a shade higher, some thousand bottles of the spurious imitation thrown admining of an advance of a cent per lb, on the quotations of Tuesday, except Mobile which re-TEN SIGNATURE OF I. BUTTS on the wrapper. None genuine, unless signed I. Bur es on the wrapper, For sale by I, S. EICHELBERGER,

Charlestown. L. P. HARTMAN. Winchester, And by Druggists generally every where, May 1, 1850 -21.

# Bental Notice.

DR. GEO. H. PIERCE will visit Smithfield professionally on Thursday the 23th and Berreville about the 27th of June.

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the county of Jefferson, June 3d, 1850. Carey Thompson and Louisa Apsey, Admr'r, AGAINST

inquiry for fresh Bacon. Shoulders in good de- Elimbeth Zorger, wife of George Zorger, idea'd, Washington Zorger, Armistead Zorger, Charles B. Zorger, John Lambaugh and Malinia his wife, John Halton and Harriet his wife, D. ray Thompson and Charlotte his wife, Mary Zorget, C ro ine Zorger, Martha Zorger, Elizabeth Zorger, and Carey Zorger, infant children and heits of George Zorger dec'd, and George W. Sappington, Adm'r of George Zorger, dec'd.
Defendants,

IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree of the Court.) ET is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be referred to Master Commissioner windows, which was open at the time, and Robert Worth 1g on, with instructions to ascertain and report the costs, liabilities, &c , with their priorities, &c., of the said George Zorger, dec'd, and farther to ascertain the annual value of the real essix years of \$3.2-it made a circuit, in the tate in the bill mentioned, and make report to the

# ROBERT T. BROWN, Chart.

Commession in a Orrien. Charlestown, June 14th, 1850. The parties interested in the foregoing deerce, ir hereby notined to at end at my other on the 16th day of next month, July-at 16 relock, A. M. with the pap is and evi ence necessary to challe R! WORTHING TON, Mis. Comm.

WASHINGTON HOUSE. Chesnut St. above Seventh Sta. PHILADELPHIA.

IS central, in the immed ate vicinity of theimos important public Institutions, the best and snost fashionable places of business, and the attractive offic Squares of the city. In the important resites of light and ventilation, two principal obis aimed at in the recent enlargement and thorough provement of this House, it is not exceeded, perhaps, by any establishment in America. To strangers, therefore, its position is peculiarly desirable The Subscriber returns thanks to his friends and On the Pridge at Harpers-Ferry, on Thursday the 6th | the public for the liberal patronage they have extendo merit a continuance of their favors. June 14, 1820.

## J. L. MCPHARL & HRO., 132 BALTIMORE STREET, FASHIONABLE HATTERS,

TAVE introduced their style of pure WHITE BEAVER HATS, for spring and summer wear, which for neatness of style and lightness, will compare favorably with any Hat offered elsewhere.

## House and Lot for Sale in Berryville.

TILL be sold at public anction (in front of the VV Hotel of H. Shepherd, in Berryville, Clarke Gonaty, Virginia,) on Monday, June 21th, at 12 o'clock, M., the HOUSE AND LOT on which C. Bowser now resides. Ithas a central position, and is admirably suited to a mechanic or merchant of any kind. It has 90 feet front on Main Street, and runs back 200 feet, making a good garden back of the

Thrms of Sale-One-third eash, and the balance in equal instalments of six and twelve months, with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by a GEO. W. NORRIS.

Berryville, June 14, 1850 .- ts Notice.

payment. Those having claims against the estate, will please present them, properly authenticated for seulement. WM. HURST, Adm's Jone 14, 1850.

Journeyman Blacksmith Wanted. whom constant work and liberal wages will be given, a Journeyman Blacksmith, who is a good workman and of steady habits. GEO. W. SPOTTS. Charlestown, June 14, 1850-3t

Bargains for the Ladies. WE will sell our remaining stock of Dress Goods; such as Berages, Silic Tissues, Ligat Colored Muslims, Figured Swiss Muslims and Laws, at prime cost for

CASH. ES Those who want handsome Dress Goods, can pow be samplied at New York and Philadelphia prices, by calling soon at the store of Jane 14, 1850. J. K. WOODS & CO.

WIRE, for Fencing just received by June 14. T. RAV T. RAWLINS. BRASS AND BELLMETAL KETTLES for June 11, 1539.



IN QUART BOTTLES.

FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, VIZ:

Screfu'a or King's Evil. Rhounatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Biles, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Had, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Jants, Subborn Ulars, Suphilitie Symptoms, Stintien, or Lumbigo; and Diseases Arising from an Injudicious Use of Mercury, Autites or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life; A'so, Chronic Constitutional Disorders.

Titis Medicine has acquired a very extended and established reputation wherever it has been used, based entirely on its own merits, which its superior efficacy has alone sustained. The unfortunate victim of bere-ditary disease, with swellen glands, contracted sinews, and bones, all carious, has been restored to health and vigor. The acrefulous patient, covered with micers, loathsome to himself and his attendants, has been made whole. Hundreds of persons, who had grouned hope-lessly for years under cutaneous and giandular disor-ders, chronic rheumatism, and many other complaints springing from a derangement of the secret organs and the circulation, have been rai--d as it were from the rack of disease, and now, with regenerated constitutions, gladly testify to the efficacy of this inestimable

"TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION." The attention of the reader is called to the follow. ing asten shing cure, effected by the use of Sands'

Sarsapariffa. This is to certify that I have a colored woman who has been afflicted for the last five years with Scrofula, and all the remedies I used had no effect in arresting the progress of the complaint; on the contrary, she constantly grew worse; and after experding between \$70 and \$50 with physicians, besides using other popular remedies without success, till the disease had eaten away the cartilage of her nose, made its appearance on various parts of her body, and had finally com-menced its ravages in the reof of her mouth. In this dreadful situation, with the prospect of death staring her in the face, I stated her case to Dr. Disosway, the agent for Sands' Sarsaparilla in Newbern, N. C. by whom I was advised to use that article; and to my surprise and that of my neighbors, to whem her case was known, after using four and a helf bottles she was restored to perfect health, and that in the space of three weeks, and was able to work in two weeks from the time she commenced taking it.

In witness of the truth of this statement, I have hereunto affixed my name, this 19th d y of Sept., 1847. JOSEPH McCOTTER, J. P. Mouth of Neuse River, Craven Co., N. C.

SORE THROAT. The following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs. Bevan, who had been afflicted several years with Seroiulous Ulcers, Dyspepsia, 4c., and recently to the CHOICE and RARE selection of an affection of the throat and chest :--BAILETSBURG, VA., Dec. 13, 1845.

using your Sarsaparilla, my sufferings were almost past expression; my throat was completely ulcerated, I had a drendful coughs, and there were frequently weeks together that I could not speak above a whisper; and besides, the inflammat on from my throat extended to my head, so that my hearing was very much impaired. After taking the Satsaparilla a short time, my health improved, and my throat is now well; I am as fre-from cough and tightness as ever I was, and can hear quite distinctly. My throat has been well about three months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the use of your Sarsaparilla. LOUISA R. BEVAN. Your triend.

The following testimonial to the value of the Sarsaparilla, is from the Rev. Luther Wright, aged 76 yea s Congregational Minister, residing at Woburn. \* WOBURN, Mass., March 30, 1846

Messis, Sands; Gentlemen-From what I have experienced, and from the information I have recently re-ceived from a numb r of persons of high respectability who have used your Sarsaparilla, I have not the leus. doubt but that it is the most valuable medicine, and that the numerous certificates you have received of its efficary are fully sustained by experience, and although its reputation and utility are very extensive, and statel in no need of my humble efforts to increase them, I want all who are efflicted by disease to become acquainted with the efficacy and power of your valuable 1 am, gentlemen, gratefully and very respectfully

yours, LUTHER WRIGHT. ID Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A B & D SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton st., corner of William, New York, Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per Bottle; six Bottles for \$5. For sale by L S EICHELBERGER,

Charlestown. L P HARTMAN, Winchester. June 14, 1550, -3m.

# Prepare for Harvest!

WE have a good stock of Harvest Goods on Brown, Loat, Lump and Clarified Sugar; Rio and Java Coffee; Rice, Molasses and Chocolate;

A good stock of Tin and Queensware; Grain and Grass Scythes; Rakes; and many ther articles which we will sell at small profits. JOHN K. WOODS & CO.

EAVY BUCKSKIN GLOVES for harvest I for sale by JOHN K. WOODS & CO.

Flour and Corn Meal.

E have on hand several brands of choice W Flour, viz: Eichelberger's extra; McCurdy's do.; Baney's, do. Also, fresh ground Corn JNO. K. WOODS & CO.

# Harvest Goods.

HE subscriber has just received a general sup-I ply of cheap Groceries, Queensware, Tin and Wooden Ware, Scythes, Rides, Whetstones, &c., &c., with every article necessary for the farmer, which will be sold low. E. P. MILLER,

June 14, 1850. Elk Branch. TIN PLATES, of all sizes, in season for Harvest, I for sale by June 14, 1850.

T. RAWLINS.

## Marvest Bargains. WE have just received a general assortment of Groceries, Queensware, Wooden Ware,

Tin Ware, &c., all of which can be bought upon better terms than they could earlier in the season, and will be sold at a small profit.

June 14, 1850. CRANE & BROWN. Scythes, Sneathes and Rakes.

GRAIN and Grass Seythes, Grain Sneathes, Rakes, Patent Rifles, and What Stones for CRANE & BROWN.

Whiskey. 20 BARRELS of very superior low-priced Whickey, for sale by CRANE & DROWN.

Skirts. RASS and Merino Skirts for sale by CRANE & BROWN.

Hussey's Reaper for Sale. WISH to sell one of Husser's Reapens. It is L entirely new, baving only been used by me in cutting thirty acres of Wheat the last season. I find my farm too rocky to use an implement of this kind advantageously. I will warrant it to work well, and will make a small reduction upon the price paid by me, although it is as good as the day

it came from the shop. I will likewise give the pur-

chaser a reasonable credit. R. S. BLACKBURN. June 7, 1850 .- 3t - Spirit Copy. Wheat Reaper for Sale, THE subscribers have for sale a first rate WHEAT I REAPER. Hussey's make, which they will sell very low, not having further use for it. A great bargain can be had. Apply early. M. H. & V. W. MOORE.

Charlestown Depot, June 7, 1850. Nails. 20 KEGS best Baltimore Nails, every size, for WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Bibles. 170 be had at KEYES & KEARSLEY'S, Agents for A the American Bible Society, at New York prices. Also, on hand, some handsomely bound B. SEDERT BORRESON:

Atterney at Lab. PRACTICES in the Superior and Inferior Courts of Clarse, Frederick, Jefferson and Warren. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt

13 Office, Beautyills, Clerke County, Va. June 7, 1850.-6m. A Valuable James River Estate

in Rockbridge for Sale. PURSUANT to a Decree of the Superior Court of Rockbridge, pronounced on the 11th day of September last, in a cause therein pending, between Samuel Fleming, Plaintiff, and John A. Fleming and others, Defendants, I shall proceed, on the 18th day of July next, on the premises, to sell at Pub-

lic Auction, that valuable and well known

Tract of Land, lying on James River, in Rockbridge county, opposite Greenlee's Ferry, within two miles of the

mouth of the North River, and three miles of the Natural Bridge, being the same tract lately owned by Col John M. Greenlee, dec'd, of North Carolina. This tract contains about 640 Acres:

About one-half of which is cleare I, and the residue well timbered. About 80 Acres are river bottom, and a large partion of the residue of the tract, is the finest Mulatto soil. The canal of the James River and Kanawha Company is nearly completed by make immediate payment. this Plantation; the navigation being Slack water. nearly the whole extent of the Farm, which is protected on the river side, by a high rip rap wall. This tract of land lies well, being a Southern exposure; is situated in a good neighborhood; and is he finest estate now for sale in the county of Rock-

Purchasers are invited to attend, as it is not often hat such a tract of land is brought into market. TERMS :-- Cash in hand sufficient to pay the expenses of the Sale; and for the residue on credits of one, two and three years in equal instalments; the purchaser executing bonds with sufficient security, and the title retained until the purchase money

Persons wishing further information, will call on the subscriber in Lexington, or John F. Greenlee, residing at Greenlee's Ferry.

The sale will commence at 12 o'clock, M. JAMES D. DAVIDSON, Comm'r. Lexington, Va., June 7, 1850 .- ts.\$6,

## REMOVAL.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, &C., REPAIRED. THE undersigned respectfully informs his old 1. friends and customers, that he has removed his establishment to the room one door West of the United States Hotel, where he is prepared to execute all orders in is line. WATCHES, CLOCKS, &c., will be repaired in the best wanner and at the shortest no-



Also, Ladies Bracelets, Breastpins, Finger Rings, &c., &c., made, altered or repaired at the shortest notice and

at the lowest prices. Thankful to Bolivar for the liberal support heretofore extended, a continuance is respectfully solicited.
WM. T. McDONALD. Harpers-Ferry, June 7, 1850-3t. THE ASSAM TEA COMPANY.

136 GREENWICH STREET, NEW YORK. THE Proprietors beg to call the attention of connoisseurs in Tea, and the heads of families, TERS

imported by them, and hitherto anknown in this Messis, A. B. & D. Sands: Before I commenced country, which by their fragrance and delicacy, combined with virgin purity and strength, produce an infusion of surpassing richness and flaver. The Teas offered, are the following: The Jeddo Bloom, a Black Tea. at 81 00 " Niphon, do. " Diari, do.

" Osticca, a Green Tea, " Tootsiaa, do. " Ticki-tsita, do. Ud-fi Mixture, a compound of the most rare and choice Teas grown

on the fertile and genial soil of Assam, With a view to encourage the introduction of a quantity of Teas, equal to the first year's profits on the sales effected. Each purchaser will receive enclosed in the package, a numbered certificate, entitling him to one Chance in the Distribution!!! For every Fifty Cents laid out, and on the receipts amounting to \$20 000, the underment oned parcels of Tea, to the value of ten per cent., or \$2,000 will be

given away as bonuses, according to the FOLLOWING SCALE: 5 Prizes of : 0 lbs. Tea each at \$1 per lb. 250 lbs. \$250 25 ·· · · · · · · · · 500 ·· 500 10 ·· · · · · · · 500 ·· 500 1 " " " " 250 " 200 Those persons who prefer lower priced Teas, can

receive their prizes in proportion, or they will be re-purchas d for east, at a reduction of 10 per cent. Country Agents required. Applications to te addressed (post-paid) to the Company's Depot, as above. June 7, 1850-3 n. Porter's Woollen Factory.

On Bull'kin, 5 Miles South of Charlestown C. PORTER, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that his Factory is in complete operation, with workmen and machinery of superior quality; and with close attention to business, and prices to correspond with the times. he thinks he cannot fail to prove to Wool growers and dealers, his ability and willingness to do them artice, and at the same time prove it greatly to their interest to give him a call before selling their

His Factory is large and new and easy of access, where dealers can make their own selections from a stock of Goods embracing every article that can be found in any Woollen Factory in the Valley. June 7, 1850.-3t.

# LATEST ARRIVAL.

HAVE just returned from the lower markets, with a large addition to my present heavy stock NEAT AND FASHIONABLE SUMMER GOODS. I have now a beautiful assortment of Lapies' Goods to suit the season. I invite particular attention from purchasers to my extensive and carefully selected stock. I am confident that, aided by my knowledge of what suits this community, I have made selections which cannot fail by their variety of style and quality to please the most fastidious. I will name a few articles of my extensive assortment of the newest Goods of the scason. Plain and Changeable Light Silks;

Black Silks of richest lustre; Plain and Printed Berages: Rich Tissues, Printed Mouslines and Lawns; Lovely French Ginghams, Chintzes and Prints; Bombazines, Merinos and Alpaccas; Canton Crape, Embr'd Thibet & Cashmere Shawis; Fringes, Gimps Fracy Lattons, Flowers and Caps; Ribbons of every description; Jacquet, Swiss, Thread and Lisle Edgings;

Linen Cambric and Silk Handkerchiefs Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid, Silk, Thread and Lisle Gloves; Ladies' Silk Mitts; Silk, Lamb's Wool and Cotton Hosiery Scarts, Parasols, Lace Capes, Collars, Cuffs, &c. My stock of Domestics is very inviting-

Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps in every variety. I keep a very extensive stock of Harriware to suit Builders and Mechanics. In the Grocery line, I keep every article, and sell at the lowest price. In short, it is hard to call for article ever magufactured, or no sale. an article not contained in my stock, which is al-ways full by constant additions. I am determined to sell so cheap that if any do as well for the buyer, certainly none will do better.

Harpers-Ferry, June 7. 1850 .- 3L Bacon and Cornmeal. 2,000 LBS. country cured Bacon 500 lbs. Family Lard; 50 bushels white Cornmeal, for sale

## cheap, for cash, by WM. S. LOCK & CO. June 7, 1850. Harrest Goods. JERE. HARRIS has on hand

40 bbls. Whiskey, common, good and prime; Coffee, Sugar, Chocolate and Rice; Spices, Tin Ware, Plates and Dishes: Cups, Saucers and common Tumblers Cracles and Sorthes, Mowing Seythes; Rakes, Whet Stones, and in fact a complete stock of goods suitable for harvest, which will be sold at as low prices as can be had in our town, and on terms that cannot fail to please any who wish to purchase

Nails! Nails!! KEGS of NAILS; 50 KEGS of NAILS,
5 "3 penny " for Plaisterers;
4 "2 penny " for Millers;
For eats at a low figure.
FOR EAR H. June 7, 1850.

Notice

THE motes given at my sale in September last, will fall due on the 12th inst. (June ) at which time payment will be required. The notes have been left with Mr. William Engle, to whom payment can be made. No indulgence will be given, as necessity compels an early adjustment.
ROBERT J. CREAMER. Jone 7, 1850 -- 3t\*

Notice.

A LL persons having claims against the estate of Win. Hissoft deceased, are requested to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.— All persons indebted to the estate are requested to call and make payment. WM. S. LOCK, Administrator. with the Will annexed of Wm. Hoof, dec'd.

THOMPSON & WOOD, IMPORTERS OF BRANDIES, No. 21, South STREET, BALTIMORE.

May 17, 1850.

May 31 1850.

NOTICE. A LL persons having demands against the Estate A. of Isage Strider, dec'd, will please present them properly authenticated, at an early day; and those lebted to the Estate are respectfully requested to MEREDITH HELM, Ex'r of Isaac Strider, dec'd.

Mar 21, 1830-3t. DENTAL CARD.

H. PEIRCE will have Charlestown on or (To about the 15th of June, and will be absent for a few months, for the purpose of visiting, professionally, some of the adjoining towns. Persons requiring his services will please call before that time. Due nesice will be given of his return. May 21, 1830.

HALWARD & DIKE, PROPRIETORS OF THE BALTIMORE STOVE HOUSE.

AND MANUFACTURERS OF SHIP'S CARDOSES, of all STOTES PARLOR GRATES. sizes, and patterns. SHIP PLEMBING, COPPER and TIN WARE. Hollow Wass. COOKING RANGES. Also, Morr's Assicultural. Boilers, of all sizes. WAREHOUSE, No. 39 LIGHT-ST., BALTIMORE. May 21, 1850.

Teacher Wanted. OR the School in District No. 11, of School Districts of Jefferson county, a competent Teacher is wanted. Application to be made to Mr. David Fry. Commissioner of the District. WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Clerk,

# WOOL CARDING

Manufacturing at Brucetown.

THE subscribers having placed the Woollen Establishment at Brucetown, in complete repair, are now ready to receive Wool from those who have it to Card, or desire it manufactured into goods. All work entrusted to our care shall be executed with despatch and punctuality, in a style not interior to any in the country. The Machinery is new, and of the most approved

Wool will be received either to be carded or manufactured into various kinds of goods:-Such as Cloths, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Blankets, Flan-nels Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Stocking Yarns Carpeting, &c., &c., all of which will be sold on liberal terms, or exchanged for Wool. ally say, that we are determined to do business on fair terms, and will study the interest and advantage of those who may favor us with their trade. Hard Soap, Lard and Country Produce will be taken in exchange for work done. WM. JOBE & CO. Brucetown, May 31, 1850.

GRASS FOR SALE. 40 ACRES of Timothy and Clover Grass for sale, on the Gap-view farm, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, 8th of June, on the premises. Sums of and under five dollars, cash; above that sum, a credical sixty days. Application to be made With a view to encourage the introduction of these matchless Teas, it is the intention of the Proprietors to distribute by lot, among the purchasers, grass and explain how it will be laid off.

JAS. L. RANSON.

\$10.000 Reward. TONE of Hughes' and other Iron, embracing all the sizes used by Black Smiths and Farmers Also, Cast, Shear and Blister Steel. which we will sell as low as can be bought in this or any county in Virginia.

May 31, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON. Brilliant Lotteries for June, 1850. J. W. MAURY & CO., MANAGERS.

853,000!

day the 8th of June, 1850. 1 Splendid Prize of 33.000 13.000 11.000

5 Prizes of do. do. &c. Sec. Tickets \$15 Halves \$7,50 -Quarters \$3,75-Eighths \$1,874.

Certificates of Packages of 25 Wholes \$200 00 do. of 25 Halves 100 00 do, of 25 Quarters do. of 25 Eighths

day, the 15th of June, 1850. 66 No. Lottery-11 Drawn Ballets! SPLENDID SCHEME. 1 Prize of 19,000 I do. 1 do. 10.000 1 do.

account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. Address, J. & C. MAURY, Agents, May 31, 1850. Alexandria, Va. Shaving Soap.

May 31, 18501 Yinegar. R sale, five bbls. strong Cider Vinegar war-

I ranted pure by WM. S. LOCK & CO. Ladies' Shoes. UST received from Philadelphia, Ladies' half J and full Gaiters, every color Moroeco and Kid

WM. S. LOCK & CO. June 7, 1850. Scythes. TUST' received, Grain and Grass Scythes; also, Rifles and Whetstones. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

MEETING of the School Commissioners of A. Jefferson county will be held at the Court House, in Charlestown, on Saturday, 15th instant

Mails.

FUBLIC SALE.

Will, leffer for sale at the room adjoining the L Telegraph Office, on Friday the 7th day of Jane nett, various articles of MERCHANDIZE.

such as Wool and Fur Hats, Caps, Shoes, Hose, Brushes, Rapors and Ramor Strops, Thread, Flannels, Checks, and many other articles. CHAS. G. BRAGG, Commir. May 94, 1850.

Administrator's Sale.

WILL be offered for sale on the first day of June Court at the Court Bouse: 1 Buggy and Hernes for one horse; 4 Feather Beds. 4 Badsteads : 2 Tables and Stand;

ALSO LANY ARTICLES OF Household and Kitchen Furniture. Tenne made known on the day of sale, JOHN HUMPHREYS, Administrator with the Will can good of David Hamplerys, dec'd. May 31, 1850.

MOTICE.

LL persons having demands against the estate L of Davin Huspingers, dee'd will please present them properly inthenticated, at an early day; and those indebted is the estate are respectfully requested to make partnent immediate JOHN BUMPHREYS, Admir of May 31, 1850-31 David Humphreys, dec'd. hich is very durable, and does not rub off. It can

Patent Agency at Washington City.

JOHN S GALLAHER, JR., BEING familiar with the general routine of Poment, can with considence offer his services in the capacity of Patent Agent and attorney.

Forms of applications for Paents or Carrolls written out in a neat, correct, and comprehensive manner. Drawings and Specimentions of Inventions The sale or purchase of Lights, of Territory States, Counties, or ladividus: privileges properly negotiated. All applications attended to, with promp-titude, and any information appertaining to the different branches of husiness before the Patent Office,

given upon the lowest terses and with dispatch. Address, (in all cases pist pittd.)
JOHN S. GALLAHER, Junior.
Washington City, May 17, 1859.

Sheriff's Sale.

W ILL be sold, at the Court House, on the first day of June Court, the following property, to the highest bidder for cash, Two Negro Men, GROBES and Bull, the property of Capt. Elward

Lucas, dec'd, to satisfy executions in my hands. D. G. HENKLE, D. S. May 21, 1850. Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the Dounty of Jefferson. Vincent M. Butler, Administrator with the will annexed of Wm. Shortt, deceased, who was Ex-ecutor of Daniel Buckles, dee'd, PLAINTIFF, AGAINST Corbin West and Mary Ann his wife. John Mar-shall and Sally B his wife, R. J. Waggoner and Catharine E his wife, W. D. Kerr and Susan his wife, Charles Harper and Eliza his wife, Wm. Moulder and Harnah A. V. his wife, Jonathan C. Buckles, Edwin G. Buckles, Daniel B

Shearer, Thomas Shearer, and William Chipley

Shearer and John William Shearer-and the said Edwin G. Bickles and Charles Harper, as DEFENDANTS. Trustees, &c., IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree of the Court.) THE Court doth, adjudge, order and decree that A Master Commissioner Worthington do examine, state and seifle the estate account of Daniel Buckles, deceased, with William Short Kie Every tor, that he audit any claims outstanding against the collect of the said deceased, and that he apportion the residuam is the hands of the Executor, after the payment of debts, among the legatees of the said Daniel Buckles, deceased, under his will according to the opinion of the Court filed in this cause, and report to this Court in order to a final man who I can recommend to the public as a No. decree, stating all matters specially, by himself 1 Workman, will be ready at all times to accommoditions.

deemed pertinent, or which may be required to be date customers with any thing in this line, made so stated by any of the parties.

A Copy-Teste-ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Charlestown, June 7, 1850. The parties to the above suit, as well as those persons having claims outstanding against the estate of Daniel Buckles, dec sed-will please take elsewhere. We want, if possible, to have two or notice that I shall at my office, on Monday the 8/h three different kinds ready for exhibition by May day of next fronth (July) proceed to execute the Court. G. S. GARDNER, Decree of Court in this cause, on which day at 10. o'clock, A. M., they are requested to attend with all papers and evidence connected with the case.
R. WORTHINGTON, Mas. C.m.

Virginia, to wit:

IN the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery for the County of Jefferson, May 29th, 1850. Sally Entler, AGAINST John C. Unseld, Executor of John G. Unseld, deceased John Mckall and Susan his wife, Henry,

John and Benjamin Unseld, children of said John DEPENDANTS, G. Unseld, deceased. IN CHANCERY. (Extract from Decree of the Court) THE Court doth adjudge, order and decree that A Master Commissioner Worthington, do examine, state and settle the estate account of John G. Unseld, dee'd, with John C. Unseld his Executorthat he take an account of the debts of the said deceased outstanding, with their eignity, polorities, &c.,—and of the real estate of the said deceased, and the annual value thereof, and report to this Court in order to a final decree-stating all matters specially, by himself deemed pertinent, or which

ROBERT T. BROWN, Clerk. Commissioner's Office. Charlestown, June 7, 1850. The parties to the above suit, as well as thos: persons having claims outstanding, against the estate of John G. Unseld, deceased—will please take notice that, on Along'ay the 5th day of next month, (July,) I shall attern at my office by 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purp se of executing the above decree-

825 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriberon the 15th of May, in the county of Monroe, Virginia, a McLarro Box, Jour. I will give the above reward for his confidement in

DAVID C. HARTIGAN,

Charlotte Diekenson Co., Tennessee. June 7, 1850-3t.

jail so that I get him. Address

ESTRAY. to any person giving information so that I get her JOHN ENGLE. June 7, 1850 -- 311

are for rent from the 1st of July pext, to a good tenant. For terms apply to the sbascriber. L. P. W. BALCH. May 31, 1850 -3t Flour and Corn Meat. WELCH'S First Bremium Family Flour. Also Ross' and other Brands, and fresh ground

Notice.

THE GRIST AND SAW MILL, at Lectown,

FRESH TEAS, very superior, at 624, 75 and SI 00, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. May 24, 1850. Salad Oil.

TOOD STONE and QUEENS WARE, a W good assostment for sale by May 24, 1850. H. L. EBY & SON.

Treasibly of B. & C. Turnpike Company.

S W. LACKLAND.

April 11, 1850. WASTED, A Journeyman Wagon Maker.

Notice.

BY in order of the Board of Directors of the Charlestown and Berryville Turnpike Con-

pany the Treasurer was directed to collect from each

share of Stock five dollars, the amount heretofore required and still uppeld, also five dollars addition-

making ten dollars.
The Stockhoiders will please take heed there-

fore and pay up promptly. A large force of hards 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

paid, this fact is also urged as a consideration ibe

prompt payment.

THE subscriber will give liberal wages and constant employment to a Journeyman Wagon Maker, if application be made soon. ALFRED O'BANNON.

Charlestown, April 4, 1850. House, Sign & Ornamental Painting. THE undersigned respectfully offers his services to the people of Jefferson, in the above capa-Those who will favor him with their custons, may rest assured that he will execute his work in a vie that cannot be surpassed any where. He also, as a patent WASH for the outside of Houses,

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.

Dental Notice. TR. G. H. PIERCE, has determined to lo-He may be found at Sappington's Hotel. Families vill be waited on at their residences, either in tor 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 owest rates. REFERENCES. 1 Dr. L C. Cordell. BALTIMORE. Rev. H. V. D. Johns, D. D. " Dr. G. C. M. Roberts, Dr. John Buckler, Dr. L. S. Eichelberger, W. N. Craighill, Esq. Dr. J. F. Perkins, Rev. R. T. Brown, James Armitage Dr. S. A. Bates. CHARLESTOWN.

Office at Sappington's Hotel. Charlestown, Jan. 21, 1850.

Dr. J. J. H. Straith,

April 11, 1950.

CARTER'S HOTEL. TATHE new and extensive addition to this estab-I lishment has been completed, together with renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongstthe largest and most attractive in the Valler. The rooms are furnished with neat 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 drict personal attention, to increase his business, assuring the public that no exertion on his part will e spared to please, and render the sojourn of guests agreeable ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR.

To the Public.

THE undersigned having been appointed a Con-

stable for the Southern District, respectfully. 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 promptly when collected. All he asks is a trial, and

he piedges fidelity to his patrons.
THOMAS JOHNSON. Charlestown, March 21, 1850. A CARD. MY 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 Rona, a young

intend manufacturing WHEAT DRILLS of various kinds, which we think superior to any that have ever been offered in this community point of utility and durability, we would advise the

of the best material that can be obtained, and cat

terms as fair as the fairest, cost or no cost. As wo

GEORGE ROHR While in the way of patronizing the printers, \$ 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 Smith-Work, done in the best manner and

on terms that cannot fail to give satisfaction

May 9, 1850 .- Spirit Copy.

Kelsey's Alternating Bee-Hive. Patented May 9th, 1846.

G. S. GARDNER.

THE attention of the citizens of Berkelev and Jefferson Counties, and particularly of those who are desirous of raising Bees and making Honey. for the use of their families or for sale, is called to IMPROVED ALTERNATING BEE-HIVE. patented by WM. R. Kelsev, of Syracuse, New York, and which is now exhibiting at Martinsburg.

dged to be the best ever presented to the public. Ladies and Gentlemen, eall and see for yourselves, and give us your patronage in bringing into general use this neat and ingenious BEE-HAVE,

This Hive for simplicity and utility, is acknowl-

which is better adapted to the nature and babits of the Industrious Honey-Bee, than any ever before introduced. Yours, Respectfully, JOHN HOKE, Martinsburg, May 17, 1850—3m. Last Notice. MIRCUMSTANCES require the subscriber to close up his business immediately, and he takes this method of informing those who over him,

that unless payment be made by the 1st of Jun

all accounts and notes will be put into the hands

May 17, 1850.

Cakes, Fruit, Confectionary, &c. With a large and general assortment of Fruit and Confectionary, consisting in part of Oranges, Lemons, Figs, and Prunes;

Dates, Raisins, Almonds, Palm Nuts; Cocoa Nuts, Pecon Nuts, Jujube Paste, and in

J. J. MILLER.

fact, every article pertaining to the Confectionary business. Also, a large and general assortment of Toys and Fancy Notions. All who wish to obtain the worth of their money, re requested to give me a call. JOHN F. BLESSING.

Spanish, and Half Spanish do.; Havana, La Normas, Pantillas; Cassadores, Rifles, &c., &c., all of which are of a good quality, and most delightful flavor, and well worthy the attention of the lovers of a good Otgar. I invite a call from all. May 17. JOHN

type Miniatures. THE LADIES and GENTLEMEN of Charlestown and vicinity, are respectfully informed that the subscriber intends leaving town very soon.

Motice. A LL those indebted to the estate of either Mrs. Margaret Beall or Mrs. Anna M. Balch, are requested to make immediate payment. All cred-

May 17, 1850. EXTRA FLOUR. THE undersigned has always on band Extra FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a

SAWING. I have also my Saw-Mill in good repair, and bills will be farnished at the shortest notice.

MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

DARASOLS AND FANS-a very nice lot, at May , 1850. JERE, HARRIS

Smokers, this Way. HAVE just received from Baltimore, a large and choice lot of CIGARS, consisting of Best Regalia and Principe Cigars;

JOHN F. PLESSING. The last chance for good Daguerreo-

J. KEAGY, Daguerrian Artist. May 9, 1850.

ately, as we wish to make the necessary arrangements to discharge them at as early day as practi-GEORGE B. BEALL, MANN R. PAGE.

iters are requested to present their claims immedi-

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 Harpers-Ferry.

Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850.- f.

15 Prizes of

receive the most prompt attention, and an official Heavy Bagging, Osnaburg, Sheeting, Brown and Bleached Cotton, Cotton Jeans, Linen Drills, Tweeds, &c., &c.

June 7, 1850.

JERE, HARRIS.

Having located permanently, we would respect-

\$13.000! 30 PRIZES OF \$1,000! WIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY .- For the Benent of Alemongalia Academy, Class No. 61, 1850, to be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Satur-15 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Ballols! RICH AND BRILLIANT SCHEME! \$53,000

5 330

\$31,000! TIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY for the Benefit of Masongalia Academy, Class No. 67, for 1850, to be deawn at Alexandria, Va., on Satur-

20 do. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50 Certificates of Packages of 22 Wholes \$110 00 do. of 22 Halves do. of 22 Quarters 27 50 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will

UST received, a very superior article of Shaving J Soap, which we will warrant to be equal to any TATE & HOOFF.

ippers, Kid Laced Welts, Buskin do., Hungarian Brouze and Lasting Dress Buskin do., made by Wm. Ryan & Go., and the most beautiful lot of Shoes we ever had to offer.

TE have a large lot of Nails, of superior make which we will sell by the keg or pound, very Charlestown Depot, June 7, 1850.

A punctual anesdance, is very desirable.

1) M. C. WORTHINGTON: Jane 7, 1830.

may be required to be so stated by any of the par-A Copy-Test; 600

> when and where ther are required to attend with the necessary papers and evidence to enable me to per-R. WORTHINGTON, Mis. Com.

named about 45 years of age, about 5 feet 8 in-ches high, well made—his upper front teeth are out -high forehead, and bold address-has a scar, on one of his feet, from;a cut. Had on a dark clots coat, and dark icans ownts, and also an over coat.

STRAYED from the subscriber, Sliving near Keeptryst's (Old) Furnace, a SORRES, MARE, three years old this Spring. She has a star . A Joseffe in the forehead-light mane and tail. When left part of her mane; a as braided or platted-she is not bridle-wise. A Hiberal reward will be given

Corn Meal, constantly, on hand and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

Fresh Teas.

FRESH SALAD OIL, just received and for H. L. EBY & SON.

Line, Line. WINCHESTER and order Lime for sale by May 24, 1859. H. L. EBY & SON.

# Virginia free Press

Two Dollars and Fifty Cents Payable half yearly; but Two Dollans will be ta-ken in payment in full, if paid entirely in advance. Whenever payment is deferred beyond the Subscriptions for six months, 51 25, to be paid invariably in advance.

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The terms of advertising are, for a square or less the terms of accertions—larger ones in the same | dents, and they are required to exert their best enerproportion. Each continuance in cents per square. gies for the attainment of this desired object. dar All adverthements not ordered for a specific time, will be continued until juried and charged ac-

accettigity. Mr. V. B. Patmen American Newspaper and Advertising agent in the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, has been appointed Agent for receiving and forwarding subscriptions and acver-tisements for this paper, at his offices in those cities

PHUADULPHIA, N. W. Corner of Thir land Chesgut Streets. New York, No. 30, Ann Street. Boston, No. 14, State Street.

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

# VARIETY.

PAREWELL.

We do not know how much we love Until we come to leave; An aged tree, a common flower, Are things o'er which we grieve; There is a pleasure in the pain That brings us back the past again. We linger while we torn away, We cling while we depart; And memories, unmarked till then,

Come crowding tound the heart. Let what will live our onward way, l'answell's a bitter word to say.

THE TIES OF KINDRED.

Are you a brother? In what manner do that were once pleasant to you, lost their the world frozen the currents of your kindred feeling within you; or have they lost their power, and wasted away in selfish cares, and hollow, heartless formalities? . O' cherish, at home or abroad, the dear ics of kindred, and amid all the turmoil and all the change of your earthly pilgrimage, never, never forget the obligations which they antail upon you Summon back the bright visions of boyhood. Call up the stream, the hill side and the woodland -- call him up of your own, and whose hand at night was son, Medical Examiner. warmly clasped in yours-call her up whose voice, like every sister's voice, was around

- played Beneath the some given tree, And every evening knelt and proyed Around one parent knee-

your sunny path like music-eall up those

who with you.

And though they may be far or near, though the ocean may separate, or the grassy grave hide them from you-never, in all bie hurrv and rush, and shifting lights and shawows of existence, never forget that you are a brothor. -- Chapin.

BATTLE WITH THE HASTY PUDDING.

Dr. Radeliffe was remarkable for a sudden thought in extraordinary cases: he was once sent for into the country by a gentleman who was dangerously ifl of a quinsey. The doctor soon perceived that no application, internel or external, would be of service : upon which he desired the lady of the house to order the cook to make a large hasty pudding; and when it was done let his own servant bring it up. While the cook was about it, he took the man aside, and instructed him what he was to do. In a short time the man brought up the pudding in great order, and set it out on the table in full view of the patient. "Come, John, hesaid, "you love hasty pudding; eat some with me, for I believe you came without your breakfast" Both began with their spoons but John's spoon going twice to his master's once the doctor took occasion to quarrel with him, and dabbed a spoonful of hot padding in his face; John resented it, and threw another at his master. This put the doctor in a passion, and quitting his spoon he took the pudding up in handfuls, and threw it at his man; who battled with him again in the same manner, till they were both in a woful pickle. The patient, who had a full view of the skirmish, was so tickled at the affray, that he burst into a laugh, which broke the quinsey, and cured him -The doctor and his man were well rewarded.

Heads take a shave, tails take a drink.' said the editor of the ......, on Sunday | vanis. morning last, tossing up his last bit to decide. Down came the dime on the side walk,

'No go, no go,' said he, 'it slipped.' Up went the dime again, and down it come

a tuil. ! There, by Jupiter, I'll have to drink, goes for the drink. O honor bright.

A friend of ours was telling us not long since, of an acquaintance of his in South Carolina, who was noted for his mendacity. Tobias Wagner, He related of him the following anecdote:-Said some one to the Liar, "Do you re- Jacob R Smith, member the time the stars fell many years

"Yes," said Mendar. "Well," remarked the other, " I've heard it was alla deception-that the stars did not

actually fall." " Don't you believe it," returned Mendax, with a knowin look; "they fell in my yard as big as goose eiggs. I've got one on'em yet only the children played with it so much they've wore the shing pints off !"

LED ESTRAY .- A good story was recently told at a temperance meeting in New Hampshire. A stranger came up to a Washingtonian with the inquiry :--

" Can you tell me where I can get anything "Oh yes," said the other, "follow me." The man followed him through two or

three streets, till he began to be discour-Hew much farther shall I go?" said he.

" Only a few steps further," said the Washingtonian, there is the pump!" The man targed about and " moved his

ted a girl, and applied to her father, he said | lead, &c. -" We'l, you want my daughter, what sort of a settlement will you make " what will you give her?" " Give her?" cried the other, looking up vacantly; "Oh, I'll give her

n puff." Mrs Partington hearing that a young man had set up for himself-poor fellow said she, has he no friend that will set up for him part of the time? and she sighed to be young

A sperson who was very fond of relating his dreams, observed in the of John Landolph, that he dreamed last night office! "That was very putural," replied Randolph, " for a person almost invariable dreams by night of what is running through his head all

Why is a steel scabbard like an old toper ? Because it is a hard case.

Alexandria Academy.

Boarding School. THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, September 3, 1849. The course of study embracies the different branches of a complete English Education, in connection with the Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages, and a full course in Mathematics.

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

Stars, and other celestial bodies. Those studying the Farscu and Spanien languages have the advantage of daily conversation with the Teacher, who resides in the family, and become able not only to translate those languages, but to tpeak them with grace and fluency. Tausts.—For Board, Washing Fuel, Light, with tuition in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, \$150 00 per annum, payable quarterly, in advance; the quarters consist of 111 weeks. Tuition in French or Spanish 86 per quarter extra. Students may enter

at any time, and pay from the time of their entrance.
11. L. BROCKETT, Principal. Alexandria Va., August 9, 1849-Gmw6sin Willow Mill Boarding School, One mile from Kerneusville.

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

Board, Tuition, &c . 960 per Session. Tuition, \$6 to \$12 per Session. Willlow Hill, August 9, 1849.

LIFE ASSURANCE. THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE

SOCIETY, OF LONDON. Capital \$2,500,000-Scaplus \$255,000. THE undersigned as Agent for the above Institution, is prepared to receive proposals for Life you treat this relation? Have the voices | Assurance, and to give all the necessary information on the subject. The Company has a Local Board of Directors in the city of New York. Untone? Have the cold and pitiless storms of | der the direction and control of this Board a large portion of the capital is invested, as an additional security to the American insurers, and as a ground of claim on public confidence. The rates of preminm at this office are as low, and the conditions of

The prompt manner in which all losses have been adjusted by this society, its high reputation, together with the low rates of premium, present great inducements to such as are disposed to insure. Printed statements explanatory of the business and the advantages of Life Assurance, will be furnished on application Application to be made to B. W. HERBERT, or whose face so often reflected the joyousness in his absence from Charlestown, to Dr. G. F. Ma-

the policy are as liberal as those of any other insti-

DR. JOHN D. STARRY, Medical Examiner, Harpers-Ferry, DR. I. H. TAYLOR,
Medical Examiner, Shepherdslown. Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1819.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD CONNECTICUT.

Incorporated 1810 - Charter perperual - Capital \$150. 000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

FFIIIS long established and well known Institution, has transacted a most extensive insurance business for more than thirty-seven years, throughout the United States and the British North Am can provinces. It has aimed to secure public confidence, by an honorable and faithful fulfilment of its contracts; and owners of property are assured that all fair elvims for loss under its policies wil be liberally adjusted and promptly paid. Publ Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Forniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c. &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk wil admit. The following gendemen constitute the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: H. HUNTINGDON, Esq. PRESIDENT. | Hezekiah Huntingdon, Albert Day. Junius S. Morgan, Jaines Good win, Charles Boswell, Henry Kency, Calvin Day. JAMES G. BOLLES, Secretary.

CHHISTOPHER C. LYMAN, Ass't Sceretary. Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County, Va. In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through

N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clargymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on January 31, 1850 .- 1y.

Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

" AGENCY OFFICE," CHARLESTOWN, VA. FOR the information of property holders, who are insured in this Office, and all others, I submit a statement of the assets of the Company on the 1st of January, 1859, published annually in con formity with the provision of the law of Pennsyl

Mortgage Real Estate at Cost. 90.077 79 Loans 50 899 00 Stocks at Cost, Cash on hand, Notes and Bills receivable, 1.190 25 Unsettled Policies, 413 84 Merchandsze.

1,249,920 99 CHARLES F. BANCKNER, President. CHARLES G. BANKNER, Sterelary. DIRECTORS.

Charles F. Banckner, | Geo. W. Richards, Thomas Hart. Merdecai D. Lewis. Adolphe E. Borie. David S. Brown, Samuel Grant Morris Patterson. This is one of the oldest Companies in the United States, and from the prompiness in which it has al-

ways met and adjusted all losses, it has won the entire confidence of the whole business community. The rates of Premium are as low as any other office of conal standing and responsibility. Persons wishing Insurance in this or adjoining counties, by making application to me, either per-sonally or by letter, will be attended to without de-lay.

J. J. MILLER, Agent.

NEW TIN-PLATE WORKING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform the I inhabitants of Jefferson county and vicinity, that they have commenced the TIN-PLATE, SHEET-IRON, COPPER AND BRASS WORKING BUSINESS, at Nos. 1 and 2, "Miller's Row," where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of their Wares, which they will sell at wholesale or retail at unprecedented

Roofing and Spouting. 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 and at short notice. The subscribers wishing to avoid the credit system as much as possible, propose to take in exchange for ware and work, all kinds of country produce, An absent minded chitor having cour- old copper and iron, brass, comon rags, pewter, Charlestown, April 18, 1850 .- tf.

Blacksmithing.

THE undersigned having leased the Blacksmith Shop of Mr. George Eichelberger, on "Catarail," offers his services as a Blacksmith. He will do at 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 the public GEORGE CLOSE. April 11, 1850.-1y.

Lacou. HAMS, Shoulders and Middlings, of prime quality for sale by May 9, 1850. CRANE & BROWN.

Bibles. To be had at Kerns & Kranster's, Agents for the American Bible Society, at New York prices. Also, on hand, some handsomely bound

JEFFERSON LAND FOR SALE.

HE undersigned, Executor of the late Isaac I. Strider, will offer at public sale, on Subriday, the 30th of July, on the premises, that very valuable FARM known as "Green Hull." It is situated the most fertile part of the County of Jefferson, miles from Herpers-Perry, 4 from Char estown Regular courses of Lecreans on Natural Philosothe County-seat,) and 2 miles from the B. & O Railroad, containing 280 ACRES.

80 of which are clothed with heavy Timber. The Improvements consist of an ordinary

The position of this Parm, in a County very remarkable for its heathfulness and beauty, its productiveness, the easy access to market which it constnands by the Railroad to Baltimore, and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to the D. C.; together his one of the most desirable farms for its size in Times of Salz .-- One-third of the purchase

noney in hand, the remainder in three equal, anand payments, with interest from day of sale—the purchaser executing a Deed of Trust on the Land o secure the deferred payments. The Farm is now under a lease which will exon the 1st day of April, 1851, when possession will be given. The purchaser, however, will be

For any further information in relation to the property, application in person, or by letter, post-paid, may be made to the undersigned at Lectown, Jefferson county, Va.

MEREDITH HELM, Ex'r. of Isuac Strider, dec'd.

ent-tled to the rents.

ATTENTION, FARMERS. TITHE undersigned respectfully invites the atter tion of the Farmers of Jefferson, and the neigh-

oring counties to his superior and Improved Wheat Drills. ich he can safely recommend to the Farmers, as being the best Drills ever offered in this countryis so constructed that it has advantages over all thers that have been introduced heretofore. It mives on only one wheel, which makes the draft very light for one horse, and the drill is manufac tured entirely of wrought iron and wood which makes it still better. The seeding operation can be topped or put in motion in an instant, without apping the horse, and it so works that it is imposle for it to choke. Farmers desiring to test the capacity and value the machine, are requested to give the underigned notice to that effect, and should it not "do wons as represented," the same may be returned

ree of charge, of Mr. Joseph C. Rawlins.

DAVID E. ROHR. Charlestown, May 21, 1850 -tf.-Spirit.

To the Public!

LUMBER FOR SALF. THE subscriber has rented the Saw-Mill on the A Island at Harpers-Ferry, called the Wernwag Mills, and has on hand 40 to 50,000 feet of PINE PLINK for sale, from Naked Creek, Page edunty. Said Lumber is fit for use, the greater share of it being Kiln-dried, and is of first-rate her ensawed, to fit tills of most any dimension, from one foot up to two in thickness, and from twenty to 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, 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 I-land, to attend to calls. A. S.

Notice to Passengers.



THE rates of fare on the Winehester and Poto mac Railroad, are as follows, viz: from Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, do and return 2 00 rom Winchester to Halltown, From Winchester to Charlestown, do and return 1 00 do From Winchester to Cameron's do and return from Winchester to Thomson's 'rom Winchester to Wadesville or Op. B. do and return do From Winehester to Stephenson's do and return From Halltown to Harpers-Ferrydo and return From Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry do

From Cameron's to Harpers-Ferry Do do From Thompson's to Harpers-Ferry Do do do and return 1 00 From Wadesville or O. Bridge to H. Ferry 1 00 From Stephenson's to Harpers-Ferry Do do do and return 1 50 The reduced charge for going and returning will extended, only, when tickets are taken; and pas-

sengers who take such tickets will be allowed the privilege of one intervening day. Persons who do not take tickets, will be charged six cents per mile, for whatever distance they may travel on the read. The same rate will be charged between any two depots on the line of the road. By order, &c., J. GEO. HEIST, Agent.

May 24, 1850. OPPOSITION STAGE LINE,

Between Winchester and Staunton.

THROUGH BY DAYLIGHT!! THE Proprietors have placed on the above route I first rate FOUR HORSE COACHES, good stock and experienced drivers. They can now conidently insure the travelling community speed and comfort. The Coaches are capable of scating foureen passengers comfortably Leaving Winchester Tuesday, Thursday and Saarday mornings; and Staunton Monday, Wedneslay and Friday meraing, running through the

For seats apply at the Union Hotel, Winchester, and McClung's Hotel, Staunton, where passengers will meet with every comfort and attention. BURKE & ALLEN,

Handsome Dress Goods.

W E have just received a large and very hand-some assortment of Dress Goods, embracing every article in that line, that is new and fashionaof Philadelphia and New York. Among them may be found handsome figured and plain Swiss Muslins; white and colored do; plain and figured Lawns, pink, blue, buff, drab, corn colored and black French Muslin; Berage of every style and quality: Berage de Laine, a new article; Plain and figured Grenadine; a large stock of figured and plain fancy colored Silks; black do; Ginghams, prints of every kind, and many other articles not necessary to enumerate. Will the Ludies do us the favor to call and examine them. April 25, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

For the Ladies. THE attention of the Ladies is asked to our stock 1. of Elegant Fancy Goods. We enumerate a

part viz: Superior Black Gro do Rhine; do. Fig'd Berage de Laine; Very superior Poulard Silk, fash. colors; Plain Berages: Linen Lustres; New style Ginghams; handsome Lawns; Figd. Swiss and Tarletons, for Dresses; Plain do Do. Cambries and Plaid Muslins; Linen Cambric Hdh's, all prices; Fashionable French Worked Collars; Belts; Best French Kid Gloves;

Silk, Lisle Thrend, and Bik. Net, co;

Black Net Mitts; Cambric and Swiss Edgings; Thread Lace and do; Bobin Laces; Col'd and White Illusions; Trimmings generally, &c., &c. I respectfully ask the Ladies to give me a call whether they wish to purchase or not, as it will afford us pleasure to show our stock. E P. MILLER

April 25, 1850. Brick Store, Elk Branch. Fresh Teas. Superior Gunpowder Imperial Tea, very fine Black do., for sale by May 2, 1850. WM. S. LOCK & CO.

Scythes, Scythes. HAVE on hand a large assortment of the Genuine English Waldron Grass and Grain Seythes. Also, American Scythes, which I will sell very low by the dozen or single one, to cradle makers. Also, So the Sneather, What Stones, Rifles, &c. May 17, 1859. T. RAWLINS.

SHANNONDALE SPRINGS, Jefferson County, Va.

This celebrated watering place having been leaved for a term of years by the undersigned, is now undergoing thorough repairs in the Cabins, Baths, Bowling Saloon, Boats, ect., and will be open for the reciption of company on the 10th of June. They are situated on an eminence on the east bank of the Shenandoub, are miles south of Charlestown, in a bealthy and delightful regien. The reputation of the water is so well established, that it is deered scarcely necessary to mention its quali-DWELLING and other Our Houses ties. It is sent for and taken to New York, Charleston, and other distant places. The analysis of the
to be durable. fountain with the saline chalibeares, a combination of the most valuable description, in the whole range of mineral waters, and closely resembling those of the celebrated Bedford, in composition, operation, and efficacy. There is also a highly valuable Sulwith its proximity to Schools and Churches, make phur Spring in the vicinity. Apart from the merits of the waters, Shannondale is remarkable for the sublime and beautiful natural scenery, which is said to surpass Bash and Bristol in England, and that of Saratoga and Ballston in New York. They are within eight hours travel from Wa hington and Baltimore. Coaches will be in daily attendance at the Railroad Depot, at Char, estown, to convey passengers to the Springs. The proprietors pledge themselves that their Table and Bar shall compare favorably with those of any watering place in Virginia. They have procured the best Band of Music, and most capable servants that can be found, with-59 for the first week, \$8 for the second,

\$30 pc ...................... HALL, OSBURN & CO. May 17, 1850.

CARRELLYS DINING HOUSE, HARPERS-FERRY, VA., The Regular Disting Place, where Passengers

have ample true to Dine, en the Bull-more & Ohlo Reilroad. OCCUPYING a lage Hotel, capable of Dining 300 passengers, I will have doily, for Dinner Roast Beef, Mutton, Veal and Fowls; Boiled Ham, Corned Beef and Chickens; Soup and Fish in season, with a plentiful supply of Vegetables and Pastry, Fruit &c. In fact every thing that the markets will afford, will always be found at his

Ice Cream served up during the season at short Ladies and Gentlemen wishing to remain at Harpers-Ferry, will find this House newly fitted and furnished, the Partor and Chambers well arranged, to make their stay at this romantic spot agreeable. Le I return my thanks to the many thousands who have patronized me, and will always endeavor to metit their support. \*. To my country friends, and strangers visiting this place in carriages or on horseback, I will say that my Stabling is large and well supplied with the best of Provender, attended by a careful Ostler. And my Bar with choice liquors, ale, &c. My charges to suit the times, E. H. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, May 11, 1850. SALE OF JEFFERSON LAND. THE undersigned on behalf of himself, and as Agent for the heirs of Thomas R. Hammond. Agent for the heirs of Thomas R. Hammond, lee'd, again off is at private sale, that very superior tract of Jefferson land, known as t.e. " Mount quality. Also, on hand, a large quantity of Tim- Hammonn' tract, lying on the west side of the

Shenandoah tiver, in Jefferson county, Va., and in a good state of cultivation, 90 acres being rive. bottom, 50 acres up-land, and the remainder in will be accommedated as soon as they will bring | Wood land. This property is situated within 4 miles of the Winchester and Potomac Railroad and also of Charlestown, the County seat of said county. There are good Merchant Mills within two or three miles; and the celebrated Shannondale Springs (being only one mile distant) furnish a fin

market for vegetables, poultry, butter, &c. The improvements are very superior, beimprovements are very superior, le-ing a Stone Dwelling House, with a Brick wing—Stone Kitchen Stone Smoke House, Ice House. Also, a arriage House and Corn House, and a good out-House for servants. Also, a most excellent Barn, built of brick in the very best manner, 70 feet long. and new shods, and mows in the barn sufficient to ld from two to three thousand bushels of wheat in to hold the hay and straw from the farm. There is also stabling for 20 horses, and shelters for all the stock necessary on the farm. Also, a large Orchard of choice Sum ner and Winter Fruit. Terms made known upon application to JOHN J. HAMMOND, Agent.

May 17, 1850-tf. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR RENT.

THE subscriber is authorized to rent for one or more years, to a careful and responsible Tenant, that VALUABLE PROPERTY, known as the "HOPEWELL MILLS."

recently owned by Isaac Strider, Sr., dec'd, new belonging to Mrs. Sarah Strider. The Miller's House with fifteen acres of arable land attached will be rented with the Mill. This Property is situated in one the finest wheat growing sections of Jefferson county, on a never failing stream, and its capacity in every respect is such as to render it a most desirable location to a man of enterprize and industry. It is within four miles of the Kerneysville Depot on the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, having a Turnpike more than half the distance, and leading direct to the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal at Shep To a responsible man with good recommendations a bargain will be given.

For terms apply personally or by letter, (pospaid) to Col. Thomas Hite or Meredith Helm near Lectown, Mrs. Strider who resides at the Mill, or to the subscriber near Kerneysville, Jefferson coun-JAMES W. STRIDER.

The Glade for Sale. OFFER for sale the above named Tract of Land, containing 306 ACRES, 156 acres of cleared land and 150 acres in Timber. The quali-

ty of this land is unsurpassed by any in the county of Jefferson. There is on the Tract a Comfortable Log-Direlling, and other out-buildings. Also, a well of good water and a stream running through one end of the farm. A more particular description I deem unnecessary, 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 terms, &c. Application may also be made to the ndersigned, postage paid, at Fort Hamilton, Long land, New York. JULIET A. GORDON.

May 2 1850. OHIO LAND FOR SALE. OFFER for sale, a small Farm in Clermont

L county, Ohio, containing a liule upwards of One Mandred Acres. within 2 miles of Baravia, the county seat of Clerment, and about 20 miles from Cincinnati-immediately upon the pike road, leading from Chilicothe to Cincinnati, and within a few miles of the Rail Road from the latter place to Columbus. Further pasticulars and information given, on application to the subscriber, living in Char estown, Jefferson county, Virginia, or Richard H. Ranson, Esq. Cincinnati, Ohio. 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 miles from Charlestown. the Winehester and Potomac Rail Road and Harpers-Ferry, Charlestown and Smithfield Turnpike passing by and through the farm. Thank liberal. Apply by letter, post-paid, or in person to the subscriber at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia. JAMES L. RANSON.

May 2, 1850.-Spirit and Nat. Intelligice: copy tf. TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE B' virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by James Ciothier, on the 23d day of February, 1849, and of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Cour of Jefferson, I offer for sale, with the

consent of said Clothier, A House and Lot, on West street in Charlestown, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and others, being the same purchased by the said Clothier, of the heirs and representatives of Andrew Woods, deceased .-The lot is of sufficient size for a good garden, and the house is quite commodious and in good repair. It is at present occupied by Mrs. Louisa A. Beall. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money cash, and the balance in two or three equal annual payments, with interest from the day of sale. If the said property should not be sold before Friday the 21st of June next, it will then be offered at Public Auction, on the above terms, in from of find it to their interest to give him a call before sell-Sappington's Hotel. Those wishing to purchase can call on Mr. Clothier, who will show them the May 24, 1550.—Spirit copy.

MOULD BOARDS at 4 cents per pound, for All letter H. L. EBY & SON. tended to.



DR. C. P. TOWNSEND'S COMPOUND DECEMENT OF

SARSAPARILLA. Wonder and Blessing of the Age. The most entracedinery Redicine in the World . This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles ; it is six times chapper, pleasanter, and wereanted superior to any weld. It cares disease without remiting, purging, sick ming, or detailtating the initiant. The great beauty and superisticy of this Sarsaperilla over all other kiedicines is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body: It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES

ever known; It not only partites the whole system and strengthens the person but it creates new, pure and rich blood; a power passessed by no other field-leine. And is this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last two years, more than one hundred thousand cures of severe cases of disease, at least, 50,000 were considered incurable, t has saved the lives of more than 15,000 children the three past seasons. 100,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy.

Dr. S. P. Tows sunn's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive inde'geroe of the passions and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude want of ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening toward that fittal disease, Consumption can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any INVIGORATING CORDIAL,

As it renews and invigorates the system gives activity to the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a most extraordinary degree.

Consumption Cured. Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cired.

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mess in the Chest, Hectic First, Night Sweats, Difficult or Profise Expectoration, Pain in the Side,
fc, have been and can be cared.

Spitting Bloed. Dr. S. P. Townskin - I verily believe your Sarsa-perille has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for reveral years had a bed Cough. It became were and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly delifitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a gonderful change been wrought in me. I sm 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 EUSSEL, 65 Catherine-at. Fits! Fits!! Fits!!

Dr. S. P. Townsend, not having tested his Sarsa parilla in case of Fits, of come, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Westchester

Da. S. P. Towserno-Dear Sir: I have a little girl, seven years of age, who has been several years sillicted with Fit; we tried almost every thing for her, but without success; at last, although we could her, but without success; at last, atthough we could find no recommendation in your circulars forceses like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate leafth, we would give her some of your Sarsaparilla, and are gisd we did, for it not only irestored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. Else is fast becoming rugged and healthy for which we feel grateful.

Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Jr.

Female Medleines. n. S. P. Townsran's Sprangarilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Parronness, Prolapsus Pteri, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Pfles, Leucorchest, or White, obstructed or difficult Menstruation. Incontinence of Urine, or involuntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system—na matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigouating effects on the human frame. Persons all weshuess and lassifude, from taking it, at Ferions all weekness and larsitude, from taking it, at once become rotust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this involuble Medicina, have been bleased with fine, healthy offspring.

Great Blessing to Mothers and Children. It is the eafest and most effectual medicine for purifying the system, and relieving the sufferings at-tendant upon childbirth ever discovered. It strengthens both the mother and the child, prevents pain and disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it, think it is indispensable. It is highly useful both before and after confinement, as it prevents ful both before and after continement, as it percents diseases attendart upon child-birth—in Costiveness, Files, Cramps. Swelling of the Feet, Despondency, Hearthurn, Vemiting, Fain in the Back and Lions, False Fains, 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 few cases, progresses and other medicine is some a few cases require any other medicine, in some a little Castor Oil or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open sir, and light food with this medicine, will always secure a safe and easy confinement.

Rheunatism. Blackwell's Lland, Sept. 14, 1847.

Dr. S. P. Towes up—Dear Sir: I have suffered terribly for nine years with the Rheumatism; considerable of the time; could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the utmost distressing pains and my limbs were terribly swellen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsaparilla, and they have done me more than one thou-sand dollars worth of good, I can so much better—in-deed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afficieted. Yours respectfully, JAMES CUMMINGS.

The Rev. John Seger Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable elergy-man of the Baptist Penomination, handed in the fol-lowing certificate at Dr S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself. DR. S. P. Towspann -- Dear Sir : I am constrained to On. S. F. Townsen-Pear Sir: I am constrained to give you a statement of the benefit I derived from using your Sarsaparilla, believing, by so doing, I shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for me to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head—which was extremely troublesome and sore; it got to be almost a real. 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 Sarsparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now 60 years of age. I be liere it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend

it to my numerous tequaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great many years. I hope this harty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has a me.

July 11, 1847.

JOHN SEGER, Jersey City. Methodist Clergyman. The fellowing was sent to our Agent in Rahvay, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episcopal 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 Sarsaparilla oz the system.
FRIEND PRAESON—Having for some time past, as you FRIEND PLANSON—Having for some time past, as you are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and slarming irritation of my threat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read Captain McLean's decided testimony in its behalf, induced to try Dr. S. P. Townsend's far-famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it, I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I am bound in candor now to acknowledge, that I had not tried it long before I began to experience its salutary effects; and I may now

gan to experience Passalutary effects; and I may now say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not be without it on any consideration." It has done me more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is decided by you of any importance, you have not fell content to make it amble. ou have my full consent to make it public.
Rahway, August 33, 1817. J. O. TUNISON. SCROPULA CURED. This certificate conclusively proves that this Sersa parilla has perfect equirol over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one

house is unprezedented. Three Children. Dr. S. P. Townskyp—Bear Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were adhered very severely with bad Sores; have taken only four bottles; it took them away, for which I feel myself under great obligation. Very temperfully. them away, for which I fee obligation Very respectfully,

ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS. Dn. S. F. 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 believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in H. P. PULING, M. D.

J. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.

P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D

Albany, April 1, 1847. Ages 15 - Redding & Co. No. 8 Siste-treet, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 109 Court-treet, Boston; Samuel Kidder, Jr. Lowell; Henry Frait, Salem; James B. Green, Worcester; Allison & Gault, Concord; J. Balch & Son, Providence; and by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the United States, West-Indias and the Canada. Indies, and the Canadas. Waslesale and Retail Agent for Harpers-

Ferry, Va., August 9, 1819 PHILIP COONS.

PRESE FISH!! TEVHE subscriber's Boats are daily arriving at Harpers-Perry freighted with Fresh Fish of the season. He is prepared to turnish SHAD AND HERRING, either by whole ale or retail, at very small profits.

He respectfully invites the public generally to give him a call. Fish will be furnished by the barrel or by the hundred! Persons wishing to purchase will call on Jas Russeat, Agent, where they can be supplied at all JOHN A. GIESON. Harpers Perry, March 28, 1950-2ms. Cash for Negroes. THE subcoriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will

ing, as he will pay the very highest cash prices.
He van beseen at the Berkeley Courts, at Martinsburg, on the 21 Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th | &c. &c. Monday in each month, and usually at his residence All letters addressed to him will be promptly atended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown, Feb. 12, 1848—tf.

FASIHONABLE THEORING.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that for the future he intends giving especial attention to the Tailoring Bissiness.

and he foels consident from long experience in the arts and science of enting and fitting garments, as well as the success that has crowned his efforts in the trade, that the citizen of Charlestown and vicinity will still continue a small share of their patrocage, as favors of this kind will be gratefully received.

There may be also found at his establishment of fine assertment of BEAUT MADE CLOTHING which he offers for sale or account of Wm. J. Stephens, and as he is restricted to each and cast only for them, great bargains can be had in Coars of every grade and price. Pants-Cloth, Cassimere, Linen, Alpacea, Sulfanett, Cotton, &c.,-Vests-a fine assortment; Saints-fine and coarse. Shams, Collars, Stocks, Suspenders, Socks, Drawers, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, and indeed almost every article connected with gentlemen's Call scon and get the first choice before the wenth or sets in hot. JAMES CLOTHIER. May 9, 1850.

Spring and Summer Clothing. GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES!

CHEAP! CHEAPER !! CHEAPEST !!! THE most superior stock of READY-MADE I CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers Ferry has just been received by the subscribers, for the present Spring and Summer leade, at their Clothing Emparation, where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts all qualities Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities, Bough and Ready Hats. Caps, a very large supply, a), of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocketand Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Mmbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razar Strops, &c., &c.

TRUNES, VALICES AND CARPET BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Cluthing ever offered in Halpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers desidous of being rerved on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied periat the same low prices. .. We return our sincere thanks to the civizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received; and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same has we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harper - Ferry, April 11. 1850.

HO! FOR PURCHASER\$! LATE ARESTAS.

OF SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING! DAVID SEIGEL hos just received, at hi Ole bing Emporium, lat Harper-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected stocks of Ready-Made Clothing

the Eastern Markets could inflord; which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most | than two boxes of any other kind. complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever | presented to this community. Every article necessary to the complete adornselection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper pulls are not generally re-garded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell as cheap (if not cheaper) than they have ever been offered in this market.

Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1850-3m. New Goods and Great Bargains! THE undersigned, than could for past patronage, would respectfully call the attention of his numerous customers, and the public in general, to his

large and splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, AND SUMMER WEAR IN GENERAL. which he proposes to sell and make up to order, is the latest fashion, at short dotice, and at prices so low as to dely competition. Those who are in want of good goods and cheap bargains, are carnestly requested to call and examine his stock thefore pur chasing elsewhere, when he will prove by acts what he asserts in words, by giving satisfaction to his

WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, May 17, 1850. READL-MADE CLOTHENG! low for eash, or to punctual customers on a short Also, a general assortment of gentlemen's furnishing goods—neat cheap, and good. Call and sec. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS.

Harpers-Ferry, May 17, 1850. Beating and Commission Business. THE subscribers having boats existantly running to Georgetown 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 Warehouse situ-

ated on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and on the Baltimore and Ohio 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 Plaster, Salt, Fish, Par, Shingles, Lathes, Lumber, &c., always on hand and for sale low. WM. H. ELGIN & CO.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 11, 1849-tf. Purchasers, look to your Interests! GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

THE undersigned having lately returned from

the Eastern Cities with a large and splendid SADDLERY, &C., is prepared to manufacture and furnish every artithe in his line of business, of the best material, and Store of John K. White, where all the woul will be in the neatest and most substantial manner, at received. greatly reduced pieces, and upon such terms as can-not fail to suit perchasers. He is not forgetful of unilone, to render entire satisfaction to those who the past kindness and patronage which have been trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purso liberally extended to him by his old ensumers, chase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE, and would avait be aself of this means of returning them his since est thanks for their support-

whilst be hopes it renewed energy and attention to their wants, to merit a continuance of their Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy. He may at all times, in business hours, he found at his old stand, one door North of Win. Dorsey's Drug Store, and opposite John W. Boyd's Store.

J. VINCENHELLER. Martinsburg, April 18, 1850 .- 1v. Jefferson Boot and Shoe Factory. ato Had TN addition to my large stock of Gentlemen and Ladies wear of mr own manufacture, I offer to

my customers and the public in general, a large

stock of city work of my awa 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 our stock of Ladies', Misses and Childrens' wear; hoping by renewed exertion and attention to business and endeavours to please, to retain the liberal | for cleaning Seed Wheat, which he will be happypatronage heretofore extended. I wish to inform to farnish to any farmer wishing to purcha the public that rips of all work sold by me, will be

JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, April 18, 1850. for & Ridenour. 500 Pair of Shors. WE have on hand 500 Pair of Ladies, Misses, and Childrens' Shoes, partly our own manufacture, and in good style, which will be sold at cost and less. JAMES McDANIEL, Agent, April 18, 1850.

New Goods, THE subscriber has now received an entire new 1 Stock of GOODS, embracing every article usually kept in a Country Store, which will be sold on as reasonable terms as at any other place in the county. He invites an inspection of his Goods.

ALFRED DUFFIELD.

Duffield's Depot, April 25, 1850. Lumber and Coal. SUPPLY always on hand, embracing Plank, A Shingles, Lathes, Cooper Stuff Hoop Poles, &c. &c. A. DUFFIELD. Dutfiela's Depot, April 25, 1850.

Powder. ROCK POWDER and Safety Puts, for sale by . I



AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS: the Navy of all Pill Manufacturers,

BECAUSE, wherever introduced they take the place of all others, and their good effects becoming known, the public will take no others than Dn. LEIDY'S. They are Safer, Better and more Efficacions

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

EAT, DRINK AND LIVE AS USUAL. Pursue your usual occupation, and need have no fear of exposure to all kinds of weather; the Pills being purely vegetable, and free from all dangerous drugs. 500,000 BOXES ARE SOLD ANNUALLY,

And several thousand certificates could be published,

but for the very great expense. Dr. Leidy will however wager one thousand dollars, he can publish twice as many genuine certificales of the good effects of his Pills as any AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE.
There is nothing so very alarming in most diseases or

sickness; it is the deliy in checking its progress, that too often gives rise to much suffering, which will generally be prevented by taking Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills IF PILLS BE NECESSARY, take no others. More confidence can be placed in them than any others, because prepared by Dr. N. B. Leidy himself, a regular Druggist, Chemist, and Physician, Graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a 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. J R Cexe, Dr. W P Dewces, Dr. W E Homer, Dr. T F Setten, Rev. W H Delmey, Robert Adrian, L L D. J L Biddle, Esq, all of Philadelphia, the residence of Dr. Leidy, the proprietor of these Pills REPUTATION AT STARE .- Dr. Leidy refers to any of the foregoing, and as a professional man, or man of honor, would not hazard his regulation by recommend-

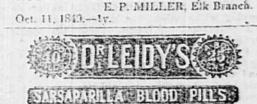
ing pills or other medicine to the public, except of known THE ONLY PILLS KNOWN TO CONTAIN SARSAPARILLA, COMBINED WITH PURGATIVE VEGETABLE MEDICINES,

hence the reason why they are so generally preferred, and recommended by Physicians. They are productive of the combined effects of PURGATION AND PURIFICATION; in other words, purging and cleausing the Somach 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 proven, that One Box of Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills, does not produce more beneficial effects

They have no taste or unpleasant smell, Free from dust or powder of any kind, Danet erine the Stomach or Rosel Produce no sickness, romiting or had feelings, And each box cortains 40 Pills for 25 cents. Principal Depot, Dr. Leidy's Dispensary. 111, North FOURTH Street, between Race and Vine Streets, Philadelphia. Sold also by all Draggists and Storekeepers, and by Da. L. S. EICHELBERGER, Charlestown General Agent for J ferson County.

ROBINSON & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry.



READ! READ!! THE PUBLIC SHOULD HNGW IT. IN consequence of imitations, spurious, and pills called by similar names, to prevent mistake and fraud, Dr. Leidy has changed the boxes and labels for his Pills. The gennine are now put in oval wood boxes, entirely surrounded with labels, gotten up by one of the most celebrated bank note engravers i lelphia, which will be diffier! to counterfeit.

The top or side of the box has upon it a white A LWAYS on hand a splendid as sortment of label, with an engraved portrait of Dr. N. B. Leidy, REIDY-MADE CLOTHING, made principally at and ornamental work; on the bottom his signature, his establishment, which be pledges himself to sell | with re-altion work, and around the sides a yellow tabel, with medallion and other work upon it. Lak for and take no other than " Dr. Leidy's Sarsaparilla Blood Pills," and you will not be deceived. They are the first and only pills of the kind ever introduced or made containing Sarsaparilla, and all others manufactured and called by names similar. or nearly similar, to be sold on the reputation of Dr. Leidy's, are a gross fraud and imposition. 40 PILLS IN A BOX FOR 25 CENTS.

SARY, 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 & HOLLAND, Harpers-Ferry. E. P. MILLER, Elk Branca.

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

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

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left chase of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want-

THIS 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 Middieway. Rough and Ready WILL stand in Washington County, Md. at the farm of Messrs. Elias and Josiah Snive-

ly, three and a half miles east of Sharpsburg, and

To Farmers.

BRILLIANT.

The season has commenced and willend the 30th of June. For terms, &c., see bills. THOS. H. &. W. B. WILLIS. March 28, 1850-tf.

the same distance south-west of Roonsborough.

THE subscriber wishes to inform the Farmers I that he has TWO WHEAT FANS, finished complete, which he will sell on accommodating terms. He is now making Circular Wheat Screens. Wheat Fans and all kinds of Machinery repaired repaired gratis. A penny save 1 is a penny made. in the best manner. Turning, of all descriptions, in Wood and Iron, done to order. July 26, 1849-if CHAS, BARRITT, Sr.

> Cure your Horses! T ITTLE'S WHITE OIL is the best remedy and accidents to which horses are liable. Numerous certificates can be had of its efficacy and bealing power.
>
> L. S. EICHELBERGER.

Fever and Ague Medicines. NDIA Chologogue; Norris' Tonic Mixture; Whiteley's National Tonic; Louden's Indian Sanative Pills. L. S. EICHELBERGER.

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Berage Shawls and Scarfs. WE have a lot of Shawls and Scarfs, that we will sell at cost or less if desired.
May 17, 1850 J. K. WOODS & CO.

DURE Cider Vinegar, for sale by JNO. K. WOODS & CO.