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CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, VILGINIA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1851.

PUBLIC SILE OF Ca Friday, the oth or Jude next at noon, before the front door of the Court-H.

said county, a certain parcel of Land in said co 47 Ac rs and 18 Perches. lying on Even's Run and the Win hester and mae Rail Read, and adjoining the and of W

Magnificent Schemes, for May, 1851. W MAURY 4 CO, MASAGERS.

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868,000 ! 846,0001 826,000 810,0001 125 PRIZES OF RIGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bene-V shi of Monongalin Academy, Class E, for 1851, holde drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saidrday, the Sith of May, 1851. 5 Number Lottery-12 Drawn Hallots.

GRAND SCHEME: endid Prize of (lowest & Nos.) Whole To rets \$10 - Ealves \$10 -0 40. packages of 25 Wholes

\$40.000! \$30.000? 40 PRIZES OF \$1,000. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, for the bengift of Menongalia Academy, Class 60, for

of 25 Halves

of 25 Eighths

of 25 Quarters

1851 to be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 18 Samber Lattery-13 Drawn Ballets! MOST BRILLIANT SCHEME!

Ti kets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Cerificates of packages of 26 Wholes \$140.00 26 Flaives 26 Quarters Otders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of

40 Prites of

Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries will receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is ove to all who order from us. Alexandria Virginia. May 2, 9851. NOTICE.

THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and respecifully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public in general. JAMES CLOTHIER. Charlestown, April 4, 1851.

Removed, but not to Fairmont. OLD JEFFERSON FOREVER REMAINS UNMOVED AND UNMOVABLE " In the multitude of council there is wisdom."

A S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we have concluded to raise the standard of the old and well gied trade of TAILORING in this place, where we have enjoyed the privalege of being citizens for a number of years, and although we

have been often east down yet we are not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in the above business. Our establishment may be found pearly opposite
Mr. J. Harris' Store and the well known under
tionary establishment of J. F. Blessing, and one door east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling. We hope by industry, perseverance, and attention to business, to share in public patronage. We also hope to be able to give general satisfaction. If experience has any advantage, surely we have a right to claim a share of that advantage. And if former, success in making an improvement in the appearance of than-by giving good fits in garment cutting-we have a right to claim a share of this also We promise and pledge ourselves for the faithful performance of our duty to any and sil who

may collect us with their work, assuring them it shall be done with neatness and dispatch. Garments cut to order at all times, All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL.

Valuable Jefferson Land

FOR SALE. INTENDING to comove west, the subscriber will sell at private sale, his valuable FARM, in Jeffersch county tring about one mile North of Haldown live miles from Harpers-Ferry five miles from Charlestown by either dirt road of turnpake, and today about one mile from the Baldimore and

Ohio R. Road. The said farm contains 150 ACRES. about 20 acres of which is in timber. The improvements consist of a dwelling, stabling, corn home, dairy, &c., with one of the finest springs in the county. The land is in a good state of cultivation; and would make one of the best dairy farms in the county-being in a good neighborhood for

The land adjoins the lands of J. B. McCurdy, L. W. Washington, Henry Miller, the heirs of the late John Henkle &c. If early application be made, a bargain can be had and ter as made easy. J. HN LOCK. Halltown, April 4, 1851.

The Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner, and Frederick-town Citizen will publish the above ti. Stationary, &c.

A LARGE amount of Cap and Letter Paper; Also, Blank Books, Memorandum and Pass Black, Blue, and Red Inks;

Steel Pens, Clarified Quills and extra Penholders; Inkstands of every variety; 10 000 vellow Envelopes; Also, white note and letter ditto; Also, a large lot of Fancy Note Paper.

Calt and get hargains at the Drug and Book tore of L M. SMITH & CO. Charlestown, April 25, 1851.

Hectric Washing Fluid. This is the only genuine article to be found in the world; and possesses double the power of any thing ever discovered, for washing clothes, at

a triffing expense, doing away with washboards at once. In fact, it seems to be the long sought Philosopher's Stone or universal solvent; seeming a in a rigal preparation, its operation being of the most astonishing character. A common sized washing may be done with a gill of this Fluid, in less than two hours. It soile as and removes the dirt, leaving the articles of the most brill ant whiteness. It being at has miess in its operations as pure water, and all standards in its op. to eer than when rubbed which they invite the attention of the public. to pieces by the custimon method of washing.
This Find is a powerful agent, to be used in all Cases where soap is required, particularly for cleansing frindews and paint, scouring floors, in the it is beyond a procedent, as its use is universal in

the washing world All colored gones are rendered brighter by being washed in this Fraid; and Woollens are less liable to shrink, and more perfectly cleaused, and thereby rendered much softer than in the old way of washing. It cents worth is sufficient for an ordinary

wishing. For sale by KEARSLEY, Ag'ts. Mar 2, 1851 Онесингонге.

THEST receives a beau ful assortment of Liver proof and Common Queensware, Prussia Gless
Templers from it cts. to 15; Stane Jugs, Pitchers,
Jess, and Milk Pans, Grockert Ware, die., surpresiegin ober p. at the Market-house,
May 2.

BOXES Window Glass, all sizes, to suit but erseither who esale or Retail, at a small acvence of manufacturers prices. Having pur-existed of the manufacturers daemselves will be take to sell at Reduced rates. May 2 1551. J. H. SLOAN & GO.

Toilet Windsor and Military So ps-for sale G. W. SWEITZER. Lines and Hooks, to sale by SWEITZER.

RESPECTFULLY announces to bis enstomers and opened a large and superior Steer of New Spring and Summer Dry Goods embracing all the different kinds and styles now extant. He names, is part as follows: is part as follows: FOR THE LADIES. Rich neus style Silke ; India Foulard do. ; Chate-

laines and Mouselines; Alborines, Tissues and Granadines; Plain and figured Berages; Berage de Laines: White and co ared Tarlatins, plain and dotted Swiss; Rich einb idered do; 20 pieces i Lawns from 61 cts to 50 ets.; 10 pieces Ginghams, very cheap, 20 pieces Calico as low as 64 cents; 50 pieces Calico from 8 to 125; Cambric and Swiss Edging and insertings; Thread and bobbie do. do; Cap Netts and Illusions; Crape Lace; Sup. new style Parasons; sup. Linen Cambric Hanck r'ss; sup. linen of miric bordered do; san June of Constant Crape. Snawls, at an prices; also other desirable spring the largest and most splendid assortment of Dress Goods ever brought to this place.

IN THE GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT may be found. Cloths of every color, shade and quality; sup. black and colored Cassimeres; sup. Silk, Saiin, Valentia and Marsailles Vesting from 25 ets. to \$5 in pattern; sup. Linen Ducks and Drills; Cottot des and other goods for Pants; sup. fancy silk Crasats; Silk and Linen pocket Handkerchiefs; Sho is and Standing Collars; Kid, Silk and Thread Gloves; Half Hosiery, in variety; sup silk and cotton Suspenders; Silk and Gingham

MISCELLANEOUS. 10 pieces M. Linens 181 to 371 cts.; Irish do. from 25 cents to \$1; 5-4 Linen Table Diaper; Cotton do; Scotch and Russia Diapers, all prices; 50 pieces bleached and brown Muslins, at lew prices; striped and plaid Cottons; Osnaburgs, Heavy Drills, Tickings, Checks, together with a great variety of goods for Boys' wear. Boots, Shoes Hats and Caps, a very large stock all styles, qualities and prices. CARPETINGS.

An unusual large stock of all the various qualities and prices of Carpetings.

GROCERIES. A fresh supply of new and cheap Groceries, best Rio Coffee at 121 cents: N. O. Molasses, 374 and 40 cents; ditte Syrup do. at 50 cents. J. & C. MAURY Agents. The subscriper invites every purchaser to give him a call pleiging himself to sell good goods, as cheap and upoh as favorable terms as any house in town. The highest market price given for all kinds

of Country Produce in exchange for goods. Harpers-Fegry, April 25, 1851. Just in Market again. WITH a great variety of Goods, such as Hardware Cutlery, Carpenters', Coopers', and nakers' Tools, Iron, Steel. Hollow Ware Castings, Saddlery, Bridle Fillings, Graceries, Agricultural Implements, Garden and Field Seeds, Wood, Queen's Stone, and Glasswares; Tobacco, Souff, an Cigars, (very superior;) Fancy Articles, Soaps, Perfumery, Steel Trimmings, &c.—in fact a greater variety of articles than was ever before brought to this market—all selected with the greatest care, and which I will sell at very small T. RAWLINS. May 2, 1851

Stationary. T ETTER, Cap. Note, and Wrapping Paper Blank Memorandum and Pass Books, black and blue ink. Steel Pens and Penholders a great variety, Drawing and Carpenters Pencils, Wafers, Scaling Wax and Motto Wafers, white, buff and tancy Envelopes, Paper Cutters, Folders and Weights, pocket, cork, wood, and iron lakstands. G. W. SWEITZER. For sale by May 2, 1651

Groceries. OAF, Creshed and New Orleans Sugar; Sugarbouse Molasses, Portland Syrup, Rio Coffee, Cheese, Soda and Water Crackers; Mould, Dipped, and Sperm Candles; G. A. and Table Salt, Rice, pure ground Pepper; Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves, Ginger, &c. Just received and for sale fully as cheap as any in this market. Cali and see. T. RAWLINS. Mar 2, 1851.

W. THOMSON, NO. 6 CARROLL HALL, BALTIMORE, MD., AGENT FOR THE SALE OF BALTIMORE PRINTING INK.

COLORED INKS, Card Ink, Book Ink and News lux, of superior quality, and at the low-W. T. warrants the lnk made at the Baltimore

works to be of the very best quality, and should any article shipped by him fail to give full satisfaction it can be returned at his expense. March 7, 1951. FRANKLIN THOMAS,

ATTOMSET AT LAW. PRACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the Office on Water street, near the Farmers' Bank, Winenester. [Dec. 13, 1850-1y. C. A. S. WOLF.

Watchmaker and Jeweller, No. 263 BALTIMORE STREET, SECOND DOOR WEST OF HANOVER.

GOLD and Silver LEVER, LEPING and VERGE WATCHES, and FASHIONABLE JEWELRY OF every description.

Particular attention paid to the repairing of Watches and Jewelry. August 9 1850.

New Spring and Summer Goods. THE subscriber has received, at the Brick Store, Elk Branch, his supply of Spring and Summer Goods, comprising a splendid assortment of Cioths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Ladies' Dress Goods, Prints, Gingnams, Domestics, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Queenswage, Hardware, &c. A particular entimeration is deemed unnecessary, as he earnestly requests all to call, whether they wish to buy of not, feeling assured that he can please in style, quality E. P. MILLER.

Attention, Farmers! HAVING turned my attention exclusively to the business of altering Stock of all kinds, I will be glad if Farmers and others having such work to do will give me a call, #8 I think my past success and experience will enable me to give satisfaction. I have also had considerable experience

in speying Heifers. Those wishing my services will write to me, near Halltown, Jefferson county. Virginia.

JACOB WOLF. March 21, 1851 .- 3m. New Spring Goods.

CRANE & BROWN, are now receiving a large and general supply of Spring Goods, to

April 25, 1851. Br. Warhof's Chemical Soap. WHIS Soap is warranted the best in use for r I moving grease, 21, oil, &c. from Cloths, Silks, Carpets, and without doing them any injury or changing the color. For sale ... TH & CO.

Vanilla Bean. JUST received, a quantity of fine Vanilla Bean;
also, Extract of Vanilla, and Lemon. For sale
L. M. SMITH & CO.

Whitewash Brushes. O. 1 Whitewash Brushes, very large and of superior quality—also, every other size;
Dusting Clothes Brushes, For sale by
May 2.

L. M. ShiffH & CO. SOAP-Christatine, Military and other Taney 'rollet and Shaving Soaps-hough: at a action ollet and Shaving low, by T. RAWLINS. COAP .- Carbonated Olean, White and Fancy

THE subsidier begs leave to inform the citizens of Harriss-Ferry and surrounding country, that he has just returned from the Eastern markets with a large and handsome stock of goods, which he has selected with great care, and is desirous of disposing of term on accommodating terms. He respectfully it wites his old triends and customers and all those who are in want of bargains to give him a call. He would name as part as follows:

Ladies' Dress Goods : Berage Del ries, Berages, Silk Tissue, Lawns, Irish silk Popies, black and fancy plaid silks callicoes, ribbons, acces, gloves in the plaid silks call. icoes, ribbons, ices, gloves, in short almost every article necessary to render a lady's wardrobe com-

Gentlemen's Wear:

Cloths, Wood black, blue and funcy colors to under old spile Avery large and this had of silk and Marchetti u0045 Brown and bleached comestics, cottonades, riety of blue drisa, osnaburgs, apron checks, in fact a very large and general assortment of cotton and linen pantalcon tuff GROCERIE: a very fine stock. Boots, shoes,

hats, caps, hardware, queensware, books and sta-tionary, in short he has almost every article necessary to a complete assortment of goods for the mar-ket and he respectfully invites the attention of pur-chasers, as he is conscious of his ability to do them justice. His intention is to do business on such principles as will merit the patronage of the public, and in conclusion he would ask one and all to give JOHN G. RIDENOUR. him a call. N. B. He would take this method of returning his thanks to his former friends and patrons for the liberal share of patronage bestowed upon him, and humbly asks a continuance of the same. J.G R. Harpers Ferry, April 18-1851.

Spring and Summer Clothing.

GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!! THE most appearer stock of READY-MADE.

CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry,
has just been beeved by the subscribers, for the
present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing
Emporium, where purchasers can be accommodated
with the following assortment of

Really-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, Gree qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a cry large supply; all of which will be sold on reas prable terms and prices that cannot tail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Giovés, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Kneves, Razor Strops, &c., &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS.

This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever diered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all perchasers desirous of being served 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 presented to have Clothing made to or-der at short notice and a guarantied fir at the same

our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal ve received, and respectfully solicit f the same, as we pledge ourselves patronage we h a continuance there shall be in this wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1851.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. COSTUME HALL.

Corner of Prist street and Centre Market Space. and best stock of READY MADE T CLOTHING ever offered in Baltimore .-Dress, Frock and Sack COATS, alteolers, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50 to \$5.50 and upwards. PAN-TALOONS at \$1 to \$3.50, and upwards, embracing all styles of fancy, plain and plaid CASSIMERES. very variety at corresponding prices. VESTS of a sortment of Boys' CLOTHING. Also a large Importing our own Cloths direct from Europe, and on the most extensive scale, enables us to offer indecements to purchasers not to be surpassed by any Clothing Establishment in the United States. The roprietors are determined to make the Wholesal Rooms the point of great attraction, and have now made up more than 50,000 GAR-MENTS, from the finest quality to the lowest in

In the Custom Department will always be found the choicest selections of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES and VESTINGS, which will be made up at the shor est notice, and in the latest style, and a fit always guarantied.

The of PRICE system strictly adhered to. the name and place, corner Pratt st.

and Centre Market Space.

H. H. COLE & CO. April 11. 1551-19

NEW STORE

SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA. iest returned from Baltimore and Phil-T HAVE with a large and beautiful assortment for sale, at my New Brick Store, four he street on which the Market House early opposite Mr. Webb's Store .a general assortment of Goods. Groceries and

HARDWARE. al assortment of Glass, China, Queens Stone and Wooden Ware; Castings; Sheet and Hoop Iron Cast, Share and Blistered Steel; Paints Oil and Glass, of all sizes. All of which I piedge myself to sel on the very best terms as to cheapso mention. I have a very large stock I would

ites, Matting and Oil Cloths. of Carpet JAMES L. TOWNER. ish to employ a first rate Assistant, who is well accuainted with the Mercantile Business throughout fully able to take charge and keep a set of book April 18 1851.

Coopers and Others.

THE undersigned take this method of informit g L Coopers and persons in want of Shingles and They have a machine for manufacturing above artales which is applicable to steam, water or horse power, and is capable of making from 2500 to 3000 Saingles or Staves in two hours by horse

In the right of this County and are desi rous of disposing of several location rights. Letters addressed to them at Middleway, Jefferson County, Va , will be promptly answered. A sample of the Staves and Shingles can be seen

at the Free Press Office SHAULL & BURWELL. April 13, 1851-1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

THE inbscriber would respectfully announce to the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of work connected with the Blacksmith Business, at the shortest notice and on accommodating terms. He will pay strict attention to ironing Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, Plows, &c. Particular at tention will be paid to shoeing horses. He will attend to all kinds of Job Work, such as repairing Toois, Stoves, Hinges, &c. Stairway-Rods made and put in at short notice. All work warranted.
The subscriber has on hand and for sale, a first rate end or two horse wagon, ironed in the best minner, also, a second-hand two horse wagon, which will be sold on accommodating terms. G. W. SPOTTS. April 25 1861.

Bridte Bitts. WE have received some superior Plated Bitts and Stirrups, of new patterns.

April 15. CRANE & BROWN.

PERFUMERY of Cologne, Aromatic Salts, Rose Hair Oil, Castor Oil, Pomade and Fancy May 2, 1851.

TENELRY .- A variety of Watch Chains and Breastpins, Finger Rings, Ear Rings and

THR SUMMER BIRDS. Sweet warblers, of the sunny hours, Forever on the wing—
I love them as I love the flowers The sunlight and the spring. They come like pleasant memorie In summer's joyous time, And sing their gushing melodies As I would aing a rhyme.

In the green and quiet places,
When the golden sunlightfalls, vnyith smiling faces, holy anthems ling through theair, forth to meet them, ssing and a prajer

lovers' sighs away. Like shadowy spirits seen at eve, Among the tombs they glice, When sweet pale forms for which we grieve Lie sleeping side by side. They break with song the solemn lush,
Where peace reclines her head,
And link their joys with mournful houghts

That cluster round the dead. For never can my soul forget The loves of other years; Their memories fill my spirit yet-I've kept them green with tears And their singing greets my heart at times, As in the days of yore, Though their music and their loveliness

Are o'er -- forever o'er. And often when the mournful night Comes with a low sweet tune, And sets a star on every height, And one beside the moon : When not a sound of wind nor wave

The holy stillness mars,

I look above and strive to trace Their dwelling in the stars. The birds! the birds of summer hours-They bring a gust of glee To the child among the fragrant flower --To the sailor on the sea. We hear their thrilling voices In their swift and airy flight,

And the inward heart rejoices With a calm and pure delight. In the stillness of the starlight hours, When I am with the dead, O! may they flutter 'mid the flowers That blossoms o'er my head; And sing their songs of gladness forth In one melodious strain,

O'er lips whose broken melody

Shall never sing again.

MISCELLANY.

"SAUSAGES WITH THE TEA." FROM CONFESSIONS OF A HOUSE-KEEPER.

BY MRS. JOHN SMITH. For sometime past. I have had a treasure of a coek; a fine Bucks County girl, whose time, and as he passed the Philadelphia Colstrongest recommendation in my eyes, when lege, heard the first rumble of the janitor's I engaged her, was that she had never been | gong. He entered at once and suluted the out of sight of land. But week before last, janitor withshe left my house for 2 better place as she by an offer of higher wages; but experience has demonstrated to my satisfaction, that this kind of bribery never turns out well .-Your servant, in most instances, soon becomes your mistress-or at least, makes bold myself."

efforts to assume that position. So, I let my Bucks County girl go to her "better place." As to how or why it was to be a better place, I did not make inquiry .gent; and I did not attempt to influence dent turn of mind, myself, 1 sympathize that's sartain.' So saying, he elbowed his with others in their independence, and rareher In fact, being of rather an indepenly seek to interfere with a declared course of no sauce of his reighbors.

action. My new cook, unfortunately, had been out of sight of land, and that for weeks together. She was from the Emerald Island. When she presented herself, I saw in her but small promise. Having learned on inquiry, that her name was Alice Mahony, I said-" How long have you been in this coun-

try, Alice ?" There was a moment or two of hesitation. Then she answered.

" Six months, mum." 'I learned afterwards that she had arrived only three days before. "Can you cook ?" I inquired.

" Och, yis? Any thing from a rib of base down till a perate." "You're sure of that, Alice ?" " Och ! sure, mum." "Can you give me a reference?"

" I've got a character from Mrs. Jordan, where I lived in New York. I've only been here a few days. Biddy Jones knows

And she produced a written testification of ability signed Mary Jones, No-William street, New York. There was a suspicious look about this character; of course, I had no means of deciding whether it was a true or false document.

After some debate with myself, I finally decided to give Alice a trial. It so happened that on the very day she came, an old lady friend of my mother's acthey will dispose of low for eash or on a short credit. WLD to use keepers, called to spend the each, and ersons in want will find it to the each, and take tea. As they lived at tage to purchase of them. Mr. Smith, whose business kept

way pretty late. During the afternoon my butter man came. Occasionally he brings some very nice country sausages, and I always make it a point to secure a few pounds when he does so .-

He had some on this occasion. "Alice," said I, as I entered the kitchen about four o'clock, " I want you to hurry and get tea ready as quickly as you can." "Yes mum," was the ready reply.

"And, Alice," I added -- We'll have some of these sausages with the tea. They are earth and I? very fine ones-better than we usually get. Be sure to cook them very nice." "Yes mum," promptly answered thegirl,

leoking quite intelligent. A few more directions as to what we were to have were given, and then I went up to nit with my company.

It was not my intention to leave all to the doubtful skill of my new cook, but either the time passed very rapidly, or she was more prompt and active than is usual among cooks, for the tea bell rung before I was in expectation of hearing it. "Ah," said I, there is our tes bell," and I

arose, adding, " will you walk into the dining room, ladies 3" The words were no sconer uttered, than a doubt as to all being as I could wish crossed

walk into see, notil I had preceded them a few minutes

Well, welware presently stated at the ta-ble. My gracuised eye instantly saw that the clath was laid crookedly, and that the dishes we replaced in a slovenly manner. I couldn't help passing an apology, on the ground of it new domestic, and then proceeded to the business of pouring out the tea. The cupt were handed around, and I soon noticed that my guests were sipping from their spoots in a vary unsatisfactory manner I was in the tes of filling my own tea cup from the ars, when I missed the plate of sausness; iton of tree had boasted to my

A Comy eyes ran around the table. "They re with the tay mum, sure!"

" With the ten?" " Sure, min, they're wid the tay. Ye towld me yees wanted the sassages wid the tay; and sure they're there. I biled 'em A light new fished over my mind.— Throwing up the lid of the tea urn, I thrust

tact with a hard substance. I drew it forth, and exhibited a single link of a "well biled" sausage. Let me draw a "eil over what followed.

in a fork, which immediately came in con-

MISSIED BY THE GONG. The following laughable incident in the life of Yanker Sillsbee, is told by the Phila-

delphia City Item : Philadelphi, as everybody knows, is famous for its many medical colleges Of these there are no less than seven-five of the regular school, four of which are male. and one female one homepathic, and one eclectic. The number of students attending these various institutions, is over fifteen hundred. So many schools- the professors of each being dependant upon the number of students for the size of their salaries, creates rivalry. Various novelties are produced to draw custom to the several shops, but of that lecture room to another by means of a gong: and the moment its reverberations are heard a general breaking up and scampering en sues, the whole class engerly running to obtain seats near the professor

Now it happened one pleasant day not long since, that a stout, heavy, and rather clumsy looking down easter, who had apparently vey-aged on a scheme from about Kennebec, to get a load of coal, happened to wander along Fifth street, near Walnut, just about dinner

Hello rea, dinner ain't night ready, nor dressed, not rightly comprehending the object of the querist.

Wall, I kal'klate I'll take four shillin wuth At this moment he espied the crowd wedg

ing their way up stairs. Hello! he explaimed, rushing forward and joining the press 'tain't no use o' your scrou-That was her business. She was a free a- gin', tain't. I kin pay my fifty cents, and ef yeou look to git nigher the best vituals than I de, you're all on you strenger nor I be,

As soon as he entered the lecture room, and being carried into a seat by the press, the Yankee looked around him. He was in the anatomical theatre. To his utter astonishment, he belield a great pit in the centre, containing a table on which were several wet and dry preparations of parts of the body on plates. Around this the seats were arranged an phitheatrical y. The appearance of the aff ir was novel, and after wringling about for a few mements, he turned to his neigh-

bor, and said-I say yeou! this is some of the new fashions I guess. Seems to be plenty of heat down there but where are the waiters and how in the name of Christopher Columbus and Gin'ral Jackson are we goin to eat off that one cable?

'Eat!' replied the student. Yeas ent leastwise I spose we haint come here to look at the victuals yonder. I want my sheer, an if I don't git it I kalkilete I'll keep my four shillin in my trousers.'

'You're a queer fellow,' said the student. How long have you been studying medicine? 'Studyin' medicine? Oh shaw, now-you git cout I never studied none, cept a leetle horse docterin, and that was wuss than the doctrine old Eliakin Coffin used to preach down to Hogs' Point. Medicine! never had nothin' tu du with it, cept one summer when I went pedlin pills-warranted peourely vegetable So they was, teu-nothing but biled peas rolled in liquorish powder-yeas! Here the yankee snorted so loudly as to attract the attention of the whole class; see-

ling which the line who the class, see that the line was a general laugh.—
His companion began to understand matters at once, and asked him if he knew where he 'Wall,' answered he, 'I begin to think] sint sure -I rather guess it's a hotel but-Capting Brown and the Continental Congress | what on airth's that?' and pointing with a trembling finger to a skeleton which

hung from the dome, and which had hitherto escaped his vision. 'That, why, it's a skeleton, of course.' 'A-want? Look here, yeou-where on

'You are in the Philadelphia College of Philly! delphy col! lege medsin! ron sa lem! An taint no tavern? What's that meat a doin on the table ?"

These are pathological specimens. The one this way is a morbid liver. 'Hirer! Creation! deader you mean! and climbing over those above him, the yan-kee scrambled out of the amphitheatre and bolted from the building. Amid the shouts of the whole class that burst forth in a torreckoning, and upon conception, too, that rent of mingled laughter and applause, he

made his ex.t. There was a nice piece of gossip all that day about the humbugged yankee, but to the astonishment of such of the class as went to the theatre that night to see Sillsbee, he here on the stage was no other than the apfirst repaired to the dining-room alone.—
But it was too late now; or, rather, I did not happen to have sufficient presence of half taken suddenly a nation to amuse him mind to recall my invitation to the ladies to said at the expense of the incipient medium.

A Touching Narrative! _ a There is an ondearing tenderness," says Washington Irving, "in the love of a mother for her son, that transcends all other affection of the heart." We have just bened a tone ing ilmatration of the fact that the lare of a son for his mother may also transcend our swalwhen he might well be pardener for rainempering only his own great trials.

Some two years ago, a young mar, belonging to Philadelphia, was returning by railroad to that city, from the faun of Roseling Pennsylvania one was struding the the platform, ne was thrown off and fell partly walf injury, married and fell partly walf injury, married to support and all crush-uttered no complaint—not even sell at his carriage was immediately called, when, attended by his friend, he said "Drive at once to Dr. -- 's in Walnut street."

"Hadn't you better go immediately heme?" sked his friend.

"No," said he, "I don't want them to know anything about me until all is over." "Our hero," for he was a hero, was deaf to all the counter-remonstrances of his friend, and they drove rapidly to the house of the emigent surgeon alluded to. They were shown into the parlor and the dector was summoned. After the examinatio ; "Well, my dear fellow," said the surgeon, for he was well acquainted with his patient, "you know, I suppose, what must be done " "I do," he replied; "and it is for the purpose of having it done I am here." "My surgiced table," said the dector, "is below." "Can it not be done without that?" asked the sufferer, "I cannot be tied-I cannot be held: Amputate my arm here, doctor," he continued, helding out his dangling limb over the back

of the sofa, "Do it here; I shall not interfere with your operations" The limb was bared, two attendants, medical students in the house, were summoned ; the arm was taken off above the elbow, while these schools summons its disciples from one no groan, nor speaking a single word, while the operation was being performed The Smith's house been being built. dressings were applied; and, atten ed by his friend, the patient had reached the door, on his way to his own house, which was very near by, when he turned round to he surgeon and said, "Doctor, I should han to look at my arm once more; pray les me see it." The surgeon raised the mangled limb; the patient glanced at the bloodless hand and said, "Doctor, there is a ring upon the middle finger of that hand, won't you take it off for me ? My mother gave me that ring on her death bed. I can part with my arm, but while I live, I can't part with that ring. The ring was slipped from the old white finger. "Put it on that finger," said he. dant, to enter the carriage, he said, shall I break this thing to my port sister?" Is not this a true hero, reader

fourth chapter of Genesis.

him who sung-

SCOTCH THRIF'.

fraternizing influence of the genius of their

loved poet, but also the prophetic spirit of

" Here was he, the countryman of Gold-

smith, uniting with the countrymen of Shak-

speare, and the countrymen a Longfellow,

and Whittier, and Bryant, ir paying reve-

rence to the memory of Burns and twining

his wreath of Irish shamrock with the gar-

land that keeps his memory green. He had

one strong feeling in regard to Burns, which

he was half ashamed to con eas before his

Scotch friends, and that was to steal him

expressed the desire of commisting this lit

erary felony to a friend in fIreland, some

years ago, who said Burns could not be

" And surely you'll pay you, pint stoup,

teristic spirit of national threat, settling the

you were to pay for the first pint stoup.

garded as another herthern aggression.

Au Irishinan would never have thought of

The late snow storm in Alabama gave

There was Burns, said he gin the charge-

would detect him at once-

pastry of old age.

And surely I'll pay mine '-

"That the time would come for a' that,

When man to man, the world det.

Should brither be and a' that,":

sponse to a toast, began by saying:

HOW TO DO IT ! There is nothing to be gained in dangling for a twelve-month after a sensible woman, talking unmeaning stuff-words without wisdom. Tell her your wish like a man, and not like a blubbering schoolboy. She willnever trifle with your affections; and if there are three grains of common sense in your myckle carcass, she will be your own before a month has passed. See the history of Rebecca, in Genesis, 24th chapter, and 57th verse: When Abraham's servant had concluded the preliminary contract to th Mrs. Laban, on the part of her daughter to become the wife of Isaac, the old man sar anxious to get home, to show his young master the bonny lass he had brought with him; the mother wished him to remain a few days, to recrnit himself and his camela. He peristing, it was finally referred to the daughter. "We will call the damsel, and inquire at her mouth," said the mother. When Rebecca appeared, her mother asked-"Wilt thou go with this man?" Rebecca replied, "I will go." There was a noble girl for you. No tear starting from her black eyes; no whining, nor simpering make believe, nor

mock modesty: but what her heart wished, her lips uttered. Like an hogeit maiden, she replied—"I will go" Nos, young la-dies, go thou and do likewise. When the man whom you prefer before al others in the world, says -"Will you go with me?" anthe word "journeyman." swer-"I will go." By the by ladies, when ANECDOTE OF BURNS. you wish to read a true, simple and unsophisticated love story, just read the twenty-

At the Rebert Burns celebration in Boston, James Egan, Esq., an lrishman, in reimpromptu lines : " The fact of his being called on to reply to that toast, exemplified not cally the genial

And laid it in a corner; But after that he changed his plan, And formed it something like a man, And called it Andrew Turner.

steak, and will bite the man who spits tobacco juice on the store, and steals the exchan-Here is a specimen of " tall writing" in the way of poetry :- "There is a man who came to town, he swallowed a keg of mo-

Irishman-ulinam noster ful siet He had ses bust, the man lay scattered in the dust !" You rarely if ever see a politician with smooth hair-a great scholar with fine hair -an artist with red hair-a fop with course bair passed off for an Irishman, for one of the best known of his lyrics, A.ld Lang Sync. -a minister with long bair, or an editor

Portsmouth, R. I. was choked to death while at his dinner at the Pelbain House, in New-

One white man and ten colored men were killed at the Clover Hill coal pits, in Chesterfield, Va., on Friday las, by a fire

LAUGHABLE BLUNDER.

During the time of the Dorr war in Rhods Island, in which so much bleedshed was spilled in imagination, and one man killed its reality, a convention was called to devise means to insure the public safety. The vilfor his mother may also transcend our awaitermined to send a delegate; and as his course up all other affections, at a receipest, too, could be spared from the village better than

many others, he was chosen, by a unanimous vete. Greatly was he elated, and high die he poke up his hair, and pull up his diekey. "S'pose they'll want a speech, won't they.

" Wal, I s'pose I'm able to give 'em thuader and lightnin'," quoth our here.

Accordingly he went to the convention. The main question before the meeting wasorganizin before the meeting was-organizin bil. The deat, our feythers feut turared warm, un-tion with no music but a drum and new And what's the use of gittin' yer organa now? They won't make any better music, and are a good deal heavier to lug about !" It is needless to add no more was said a bout "organization." And the delegate from G- returned home with the cognomen of "organizer," which he retained to the last

A NUT FOR GRAMMARIANS.

day I knew him .- Boston Museum.

We find the following nut for grammarians to crack, in a late number of that spicy little daily, the Boston Transcript. The subject is that much litigated one of the conjugation of the compound verb, to be being. The Transcript calls the discussion 'a conversation between a young lady who writes for the magazines, and an old gentleman who thinks he can speak English.

Old Gent .- Are thereany houses building in your village? Young Lady .- No, sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith, but it is the

carpenters who are building. O. G .- True; I sit corrected. To be the patient sat as he had requested uttering building is certainly a different thing from to be being built; and how long has Mr. Y. L .- (Looks puzzled a moment and then answers rather abruptly.) Nearly a year.

O. G .- How much longer do you think is will be being built? Y. L.—(Explosively.) I don't know.
O. G.—I should think Mr. Smith would be annoyed by its being so long being built; for the house he new occupies being eld, he must leave it; and the new one being enly being built, instead of being built as he ex-

pected, he cannot-(The young lady leaves the room very sud-

EDITORIAL RIGHTS AND DUTIES. which, if The stions tonebing this subject lead to the most dangerous consequences --Editors are beginning, in numerous cases, to act as though the obligations between them and their subscribers, net to speak of borrowers, were somewhat mutual. We have seen several instances where editors have positively declined to correct manuscripts of a few dozen closely written pages, on both sides, although they were expressly informed that they were "at liberty" to make any al-terations they might see fit. We have no-

ticed several atrocious cases where editors have had the audacity to demand pay for cost of published matters of the highest public importance, such as resolutions of thanks to steamboat captains, puffs of new schools, and obituary notices of infant children. Something must be done to put a stop to this, or editors will soon begin to think that they have the same rights as other peo-

ORIGIN OF THE WORD JOURNEYMAN -There was at one time-perhaps there still is-a law in force in Germany which required all mechanics, at the expiration of their terms of apprenticeship, for a period of three years to travel about from place to place, not being allowed to remain more than three months in any one place. They worked at their trade during their tramp, but if it became necessary they were assisted at the expense of the State. At the expiration of the three years, it being supposed that the wanderer had seen something of the world, he was allowed to settle down where he chose. Hence

Burns, as is well known, was fend at times, of theological controversy. On one oceasion in a dispute with one Andrew Turner, he got worsted in the argument. Being nettled at his defeat, he seized pen and paper, and retorted upon his opponent in the following It happened once upon a time, The devil got stuff to make a swine,

WANTED, AT THIS OFFICE.-A bull dog, of any color except pumpkin and milk; of respeciable size, saub nose, cropped ears, abbreviated continuation and bad disposition -who can come when called with a raw beef-

from them altogether, and coim him as an lasses down-the barrel worked, the molas-

whose hair is carefully adjusted. CHOKED TO DEATH .- Daniel Wilcon, of pert, on Tuesday, while en leavoring to swallow a piece of bacf.

The Georgetown Reporter states that during the month of April, 41,432 barrels of flour were received at Alexandria and George-town by the Chesapeake and Ohie Caual.

great offence to the disunion ats. It was re-When I am a man, is the poetry of child heed; "when I was voung," is the damp explesion.

to do was to preserve the town in statu que; but now

old houses are being rejavenated, and new ones

gradually filling the vacant lots. Best les these ev-

idences of progress, vessels may be constantly seen

receiving their cargoes of "black diamonds;" wag-ons distance ing and taking in their lands, while the

ed through the important offices of the knights of

last occupy that position among her which her friends have so long des

Baltimore i all animation,

lescription pmnibusses, car

sin, amid the cheers of the imi

bled to witness her debut. Sh

his point and Frenchtown.

stays most gracefully into her des

will soon take her place in the Unit

at the foot of Federal Hill, and witnessed the curi-

ous though simple operations that are carried on in

ing in which are placed the crucibles containing the

materials from which the glass is made. The heat

is raised by revin, which is constantly adde!, little

by little and flerward maintained by repeated ad-

ditions of wood. The workmen occupy a circular

platform around the cupole, which is perforated by

small coors, giving access to the several crucibles. The workman is furnished with an iron tube about

five feet in length, upon the end of which he takes a

small portion of the melted metal, and applying his

mouth to the other end the mass is made to assume

a globular form, then immediately inserted in an

iron mould divided in the centre, which is closed by

the fost. The blast from the mouth of the workman

is still continued, and the plastic, but soon to be fra-

gile substance, is made to fill all the interstices of

the nould. Removing his foot, one half of the

moule drops, and the bottle is taken out perfectly

formel, but yet to be separated from the tube. To

effect this the neck of the bottle is marked with a

pair of shears, almost precisely like those used for

the fire to melt off the sharp edges, and is then placed

in the annealing furnace, where it receives the fin

ishing touch. The operation is carried on much

nore rapidly than I could either relate or write :

Contrary to custom, I conclude with the weather

LETTER FROM DANIEL WEBSTER.

cilizens of New York without distinction of party.

of the Union, without distinction of party," as much

I have read the names, and, as you suggest may

be probable, many of them are known to me, and I

Gentlemen, I have no wish to appear in public

urpasses my merit as it exceeds my expectation.

The following letter was written in reply to one

Yours, TRAVELER.

Washington, May 9th, 1851.

which to-day is clear and exhilarating.

escription of it.

A vast cupola occupies the centre of the build-

son : the streets are thronged w

I must, however, except in part at least the condition of affairs in Alixandria, illich, once dull and monotorous, have she the reprocession, so changed for the better as to resent a new and agreeable for the better as to resent a new and agreeable epoch in its history is was informed to few days epoch in its history is was informed to few days of thirty years, about as many buildings decayed annually as were erected, so that all they were able to the town in state questions. Aves-Messre, Mason, (Pres deut.) Arthur Barks, Barbour, Bocock, Bolts, Bowles, Brax-ton Bargess, Chamblise, Claiborne, Davis, Dougas. Edmunds, Lexards, Finney, Plond, Fuqua Ga land, Muscoe R. H. Garnett, Goede, Hall Hopkins, Janney, Jasper, Jones, Leake, Ligon, Lyach, Lyons, McCardlish, Meredith, Morris, Pe ty, Randolph, Ridley, Rives, Saunders, Scoogin, P. W. Seot, R. E. Scott, R. G. Scott, She A. R. Smith, Snowden, Southall, Stanard, Straughan, Strether, Taylor, Tredway, Turis, Tarnbull, Wallace, Samuel Watts, and Whittle

den, Camden, Carlile, Dale Carter, J. A. Carter, Chapman, Chilson, Deneale, Faulkner, Fergason, Fisher, Stoyd, Fulkerson, Fultz, Hays Hoge, Jacob, J. hason, Kenney, Kilgore, Knote Letcher, Lionberger, Lucas, McCamant, McCo-mas, J. T. Martin, W. Martin, Miller, Moore, Murphy, Neeson, Newman, Seymour, Sheffey, Sloan, B. H. Smith, Joseph Smith, Snodgrass, Stephenson, J. E. Stewart, A. Stuart, Summers,

doors that the propositions less ta done and nowestood at "order arms leave it to gentlemen on the other sid

After another prolonged discussion, and amidst considerable confusion, the vote was next taken Mr. Botts having "broke himself loose" from

against Proposition A, then proposed his compromise: which was lost by five or six votes. Mr. Wise then proposed a compromise of his own, and, while denating this the Convention adjourn-There was some sharp debate during the day between Messrs, Botts, Finney, Wise, &c. The Convintion on Friday had a long and

They succeeded, and at a late hour and by a majority of 3. Mr. Chilton's proposition was inserted in the blank created by the striking out proposition A. [Ten Eastern men voted in

had paired of with Mr. Edmunds, gone home] The following is the vote on inserting the Report of the Committee, as amended by Mr. Chil-AYES -Mes rs. Armstrong, Arthur, Bland, Blue, Bowden, Cariden, Carlile, Dale Carter, J. A. Carter, Chapman; Chilton, Claiborne, Deneale, Faulkner, Fergusen, Fisher, Floyd, Fulkerson, Fultz, tion, John E. Page, Esq. For the defence, Lawson | Hays, Hogel Jacob, Johnson, Kenney, Kilgore, Knote, Letcler, Lionberger, Lucas, McCamant, McComas, J. T. Martin, Wm. Martin, Miller, Moore, Murply, Neeson, Newman, Randolph, Saymour, Sloan Benj. H. Smith, Jes Smith, Snodgras , Stephenson, Jas E Stewart, A. Stuart, Summers, Tate, Trigg, Van Winkle, White, Willey, S. C. Williams and Wingfield-55.

or purposes of ceremony or entertainment; nor can I say that I feel the necessity of any occasion at present to express my sentiments in regard to public affairs. Ill that I think, and all that I feel. on the great topics of the hour, is concealed from nobody. But, notwithstanding all this and not- dred deliars. withstanding that my public duties are likely to demand my attention rather imperatively for some weeks to come, I yet cannot persuade myself to say that I may not, at no distant time, make an effort to meet my friends in New York. One thing, gentlemen, is certain; that if I address Wallace, S. Watts and Whittle-48.

you at any time, you will hear no change of tone, nor any faltering voice, in support of that cause which is dear to your hearts and to mine. With grateful and protound regard, I remain, gentlemen, your friend and obliged humble servant, DANIEL WEBSTER. To Messrs. George Griswold and others.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT BUFFALO.

The Cuban davasion .- President Fillmore, in his speech on Friday last, in reply to the Mayor's welcome, alluded eloquently to the time when he wan- the Capitol Crounds, at Washington City .dered through the streets of Buffalo a friendless boy. and compared it with the generous and enthusiastic | iron grating over a window at the East front reception he had met with on this occasion. In the of the Capital, her foot passed between the

Your illustrious Mayor has also alluded with approbation to the fact that the government exerted its power in preventing aggression on the territory of foreign nation with which we are at peace. In discharging that duty, fellow-citizens, the government was actuated by precisely the same principles | aid called in. as it would be in enforcing the laws of our own country. There is no liberty—there is no security for any one, unless law, whatever it is, is enforced There would be no justice on our part towards foreign countries, unless we maintain those friendly relations, and extend to them the rights which are due from one friendly country to another. We might push headlong into a conquest of Cuba, or into a war against any foreign power; but don't you see the consequences that would arise from such a juice, and taen weak broth. In the mean state of things. We would, by so d

the very principle on which our gove and our ruin as a nation would be only security, therefore, is in our moderation. Hence our Government Congress, made it a criminal offence t territory of any foreign country with which we are at peace. (Applaase.) In the suppression of the invasion of Cuba I did but execute the law which I swore on the Holy Evangelist I would execute, and which I again swear I will continue to execute, if the 6th instant, the doors of the Lunatic A. and being elective, the power of public opin-God, in his providence, shall let me live. (Great Terrible Accident to the Stramboat Ohio, of the

Pulladelphia, May 20-12, P. M .- The steamer

Ohio, of the Union line, which left New Castle today, was run into at 8 o'clock this evening, by the steamer Commodore Stockton, off Greenwich Point, one mile from Philadelphia. The Chio's was knocked entirely off, and she ank in about twenty minutes after being struck.

When the water reached the upper deck the consternation became frightful-women and children moving up and down uttering the mest piteous la-

mentations; as the water-continued to encroach the

scene became awful. Many jumped overboard, and two or three are known certainly to have been lost. The total number was about 100. The relief boats took many off the wreck, but the lights being extinguished by the water, persons could not see where to go, or determine what to do.

The boat sunk so rapidly that nearly all the baggage floated off and was lost. The Ohio was a spiendid boat, and has been nearly rained by this disaster .-

The Stockton is also much injured. No blame can be attached to the Captain of the Obio. It is impossible yet to ascertain the number lost, but it is supposed some four or five ladies and children were drowned.

The riches of California are not confined to gold. The last accounts state that an oyster bed has been found between Cape St. Lucas and San Diego A vessel recent ly brought to San Francisco 80,000 eysters, put up in jars, from this bed.

BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL. at large has so deep an interest:

of have just paid a visit to the funnel

bas been awaiting a "lesder' from your pen, and no to the links of States." These candid status to the links of States. These candid status to the links of States. These candid status pathize with me in me more humble position as pathize with me in me more humble position as tester-writer; for while all is like and riction them that his have and resources of this mobile presents but like which is straking to the eye of the like that his have and resources of this mobile common wealth and servery great: Sin: In colying your leder I may state that, although her prograted to famish an exact detailed statement of the value of the real estate and personal properties the State of Virginia, the returns have beergexamined sufficiently to warrant me in stating tradithe value of the real estate may - - \$278,000,000 ·Value of slaves . . . 147,000,000 8530,000,000 That there is this amount of wealth in the State

Virginia I have no doubt; and the official reear is already greeted by the neighing of the iron herse, all betokening that the people rave at last engraved Excusion upon their escurcheon. The general appearance of the town has materially improved the people rave at last engraved excusions upon their escurcheon. sult, when felly obtained, if it varies from the above, will exceed it rather than fall short. Estimates have hately been made placing the amount at \$800,300,000, which I think too great, arising the brush and plane. Expectation is very high, and from a too frequent recapitulation of the same if the hopes indulged shall be realized, (and of this capital in different hands; a kind of estimate frethere appears a fair prospect,) Alexandria will at nently made shough producing erroneous con-sions, to explain the fallacy of which would lire more time than I can now spare, and to you would be unnecessary and super-

the substance of some other statistics lately furnished by the functionaries of Virginia, showing the debt, liabilities, and resources of that Common wealth. A few days since I had the pleasure of surveying The official statement lately made to Virginia the extensive establishment of Mesers. Murray & by her able Becond Auditor, Mr. Brown shows Hazlehurst who are engaged extensively in the manufacture of machinery for the river and ocean On the 30th September last the public debt of steamers. Prompted by a desire to see what I may n passing brough life, I stepped into the glass house

the State head by individuals and private compa-\$9,035,189 30 nies was Of this gebt there is held in Great Britas: - . \$2,369,989 20 In France and Stermany - . 365,300 00 - - 5,651,461 10 In Virginia 392,139 00

In Mary land In the Districtof Columbia - 110,400 00 - 142.9 0 00 Total in e U. States amount in all ment shows the apparent Virginia for guarantied by companies and corpoliabilities inniere her improvements. Total debt spa libbilities of the State The same starment shows

stocks owner by the State And the income of her stocks that will soon be productive - - 4,501,677 91

The Finance Committee of the House of Delegates lately examined the statistics of the Audi tor, and, aith a careful and laborious investiga Window glass is blown in large cylinders, which tion, provedinis figures and estimates to be corare afterward cut and flattened. In blowing bottles of the larger size, the metal on the end of the tube is rect-as will appear by House Document No. 9, "upon the debt, revenue, and expenditures of the ept revolving in water, during the process of disension, and strange to tell it does not crack it in Government?"

But the sinance Committee clearly showed the least, neither is there the hissing sound that accompanies the immersion of heated iron or steel in \$814,000 of the apparent liability of the State would never be real, as private subscribers had not complish with the conditions upon which the State agined to subscribe. But les us suppose, for round figures, that the

indehted resson Virginia is \$6,500,000, or that that is the essent for which she is required to provide an annual interest, and what a trifle does inviting Mr. Webster to visit New York. The it seem, within rated by the magnitude of her vainvitation was signed by more than five thousand rious and akaple means The States well knowing this, did, on the 29th

of March, last, pass a law to authorize the Board of Public Wise ks to borrow, on her credit, four GENTLEMEN: I have received your communicamillions of dellars to complete her useful works ion by the hands of Mr. Williams, and I acknowledge myself overwhelmed by this new proof of re- of inter is! improvement, and from which a great

To effect this, the State is about to issue coupon bonds, which will avoid the old trammels which fetter the transfer and negotiability of pubknow them to be men of high honor and character, lic stocks. They will run for thirty-five years, of business and industry, of great stakes in the and pase from vender to vendee as often as the country, and active supporters and props of all the seller and parchaser, shall desire, without the estitutions of benevolence and charity, morality troublesome formality of assignment and transfer and religion, literature and science, which adorn on the records of the Government. The bonds the great Commercial Metropolis of the United will carry six per cent. interast per annum, payable half yearly, in Washington, New York, or wherever the agents and the purchasers of the bonds shall greter the money to be paid. That the bones may come within the means of all who desire to puschase them, they will be issued in denominations of from five thousand to five hun

> To the honor of Virginia it affords us pleasure to refer to the fact that she has never repudiated nor deferred the payment of her public debt ; that she has ample means to discharge every pe cuniary obligation into which she could be induced to enter, and that she has recorded her solemn word, upon imperishable statutes, and that she will never fait to pay her debts.

A MOST DISTRESSING CASE.

The Gineinnan Gazette of the 13th instant relates

the following very singular and distressing case: About the first of April, Mary, second daughter of our old associate, Wm. D. Gallagher, and almost interesting and intelligent young lady, was exercising with a ball on In running after the ball she slipped on an course of his remarks the President thus referred to bars, and her limb passed down to above the knee. She was extricated and went home. There was he appearance of a severe external wound, and no bone was broken or dislocated, but she complained of exerceiating pain. She was placed in bed and medical

She soon sank, and continued to be in a lethargic, almost insensible state, with her eyes closed, for about thirty days! She spoke not, except with effort, single expressions to make her wants known. The first half of this time her only nourishment was gum water-hen she took a little orange time the braises, slight as they were on the b, were healed, yet her mind continued ligic-it even grew darker and darker. About the first of May, the Physicians gave up all hove of restoring her mind, and to other officers. There is a board of pub recommended her removal to the Hospital | lie works provided for, which represents the at Balsimore | She was taken there by her | interests of the State in all works of internal almost distracted father. On the night of improvement in which it is a stockholder;

and his poor child! Citizen's Union Line, of Baltimore-Loss from a cause so slight consequences so un-This is a most extraordinary case—that looked for and heart rending should follow ! The father deating on his children, and particularly on that dear one, though stricken down with grief and sorrow, calling upon Ged to pity and help him, says he does not despair! He will continue at Baltimore a few days to watch the effect of change, and, perhaps, to witness the sad-the closing

SALE OF LOUDOUN LAND.

On Monday sest the tract of land known as Peacocks (residence of the late Maj. E. Peacock) lying on the Lecsburg and Georgetown Turnpike, and bordering on Round Run, containing 313 acres, sold at an average of 625; per acre. Sixty-three acres, called the "Home" place, brought \$51 an acre.— Purchaser, John Jones, Sr. Lands for sale in the eastern portion of Loudoun, a e getting searce, and the price is advancing.
[Loudoun Chronicle.

Arams & Co 's Express.—Our readers, especial-Those living in the line of the Ohio Railroad and be Valley of Virginia, should take notice that Adess now send to the following places — Kerlings Hagerstown, Bounshore', Elli-cuit's Mills, Parit of Rocks, Harpers Ferry, Mar-tinsburg, Hencest He, Hancock, Kerneysville, Warchester, Charlinters, Shepterdstown, Staun-ten and Cumpiplind.

The subjained extract from a private etter to the Editor dated April 10th, contains seeme highly itejecting information, concerning the progress of the great Central Improvement, is which the litary

and Mountain sections of the Central Road. and am gratified to say the coatra tirs or . each are making steady, if not rapid progress. They are all in good spirits and progressing very energetically. On the east side of the mountain they have penetrated 175 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, and thro a rock perfectly solid and of the hardest imaginable kind. It is of greenish cast, interspersed with numerous particles of flint, a. d has a a tributary of the Capon or Cacapon, and is strong smell of sulphur. The corners of the pieces fractured out are so hard, as to cut glass. The speed made at this part of the turnel is about 9 feet per week, or \$6 feet per month, which is fully equal to the made on any one shaft of the Baltimore nad Ohio Railroad Tunnel. The tunnel too, is finished, as they progress, for the arching, clarays the most expensive part of such work, is entirely superseded—the natural masonry here being strong enough to sustain Mount Blanc. On the west side of the upuntain the heading has been carried forward about 310 feet, and the grading or feeting about

the same distance. Here the stone is not entirely solid small veius of clay being someside—yer the marating its masse. The perintendent Census. samuel as these veins or fissures enable the on his subject, it may be well to report powder to throw out very large blocks of the stone. The roof of the tunnel is not solidvet the engineer thinks that by the use of iron bars bent in a position to fit the arch, it can be made perfectly secure; and the great expense of arching with brick be saved.

I say with brick, because stone of a suitable kind cannot be obtained at a point nearer than five or six miles-the stone generally in the Blue Ridge being of a shape ess charactor, and so hard and brittle as to make it impossible to dress it. 'Very little interruption, none indeed, has been caused by the water, which it was feared would impede their progress. On the east side, there is and heaped up against this as an abutment. only a slight dripping from the arch, and on is a mass of rocks containing several thou the west the whole amount of water is very sand cubic feet. As the mountain has a geninconsiderable, and is as yet, readily conveyed off at the side in a shallow trench. The descent being towards the east, t may be they will be compelled to raise the water on as to cause it to run off. The work on the would form ice in the interior of the mass -boro, nearly three miles, is under contract from external heat by the surrounding rocks. and is being energetically prescented. The as ice in a refrigerator is isolated and proengineers have nearly completed the survey teeted from the external temperature of the of the gap between Blair Park and Wood-non-conducting sides of the refrigerator. 11,862,213 39 ville, and expect to have it ready for contract The Ice Mountain only requires for the exin a few days. The heavy work on the east side of the mountain is progressing rapidly. To see the magnitude of that part of the work, the tunnel itself almost sinks into insignificance. The cuts in some places are from : 0 to 75 feet deep, much of it thro' solid rock and the fills across Rubertson's Hollow and Dove spring hollow are about 85 feet high. One tunnel of 800 feet in length is progressing very well, 200 feet of it having been accomp ished. suppose there is no work in the United States where

similar difficulties have been encountered saving and excepting the New York and Dunkirk Road, the last rail on which was laid last week throughout its onlike extent, was to have been celebrated on he 22nd inst. The officers on the Centra Road are indulging in the anticipation of finishing their road to Staunton by next November a year, except the tunnel, which it is expected can be completed in something like three or three-quarters, will enable them to make

their road useful and profitable, efore this great work is finished. It will be a great day for Virginia when this mighty barrier has been levelled-and two people have been made one. Should the Convention not adjust the basis question, this Union of the two sections of the State by iron bends will."-Rep. Ad.

MARYLAND.

The result of the labors of her convention is now before the people. The Bultimore papers contain the Declaration of Rights and the new Constitution, to be approved by the people. The latter contains ten very ample articles There has been no such body assembled n Maryland since 1776 . All the changes which have occurred in the mean lime have been effected by the gradual process of Legislative enactment.

The new Constitution has provided for the abolition of imprisonment for debt. It fixes a period within which the whole leatery system of the State will be brought \$ a close, and the revenue to be supplied front a source of less questionable character. It is es from scarcity of fowls, only about 500 had been the legislature the power to grant divorces, and leaves the parties to their remedies in

the courts of justice. The judges of all the courts are made elective, and will receive salaries equivalent to the income of many a good lawyer toiling amidst the uncertainties of his profession, and are probibited from all compensation through the doubtful process of fe is or per-

The court of appeals is separated from the inferior courts, and consists of four judges. taken from the four districts into which the State is divided. The State is also divided each of seven circuits, who is to hold a court resolutions were passed and published, but not less than twice a year in each county I the public know no more about the matter within his circuit, and who will have equity, civil, and criminal jurisdiction For Balti more city there are two courts; brovided. with a jurisdiction so arranged as id equalize the business as nearly as may le There will also be a criminal court, consisting of one judge, to take the place of the present

city court. Clerks and registers are made elective, and the same principle has been extended sylum closed between the afflicted parent ion and of the common interest will be brought to hear more directly supon them than under the present system.

The treasurer and comptroller are elected, so as to serve as a check upon each other one being chosen by the people and the other by the house of delogates. A limitation has been attached to the a-

mount of compensation which all officers shall receive who are now paid by fees; and they are compelled to pay into the public treasury all sums exceeding the amount allowed them under the Constitution.

Prevision has been made, alt, for the codification of the laws, for the supplification of all the forms of pleading in the courts of justice, and for the regulation of feesmeasures certainly of much importance in the chapter of reform.

Our firm conviction is that the interests of the city and State require its, adeption; for their is r ason to fear that, if any unto ward cir a many years many prevent its acceptable many years many years many reason to fear that, if any untoginia Colonization Society's agent has received and applicants from free negroes to go to tance, many years must clapse, and much Liberia. A portion will be sent by the next beartburning, bitterness, and seef mal strife expedition. occur, before any other body of the same VIRGINIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. The last character will assemble in Maryland - San.

Fine .- The summer mansion of Mr Blaconsumed on Thursday night Louis 4,000, and no insurance.

CALIFORNIA NEWS. The steamship El Dorado arrived at New York on Saturday, with advices from San Francisco to the 15th of April. She left Chagres on the 7th and Havana (where all was quiet,) on the 12th inst.

The El Dorado waited two days for the mails and specie by the Panama on the 2d, with two hundred passengers and about one million in gold dust.—
They were left on the Isthmus.
The steamtoat Columbus brought down to Panama \$1,000,000 in gold dust, and the Tennesse: \$1,000,000, making \$5,000,000, besides the amount in the hands of the passengers.

A correspondent of the National Intelligencer witting from Romney, Va., furnishes the following account of the remarkable natural curiosity existing It lies in the vicinity of the North river,

ICE MOUNTAIN.

surrounder ith hills of some 800 feet in height, w. . its own elevation is not over five hundred. It is a common-place affair to the easual observer, but, on being inspected. it is found to contain near its summit a kindof natural ice-house built of sandstone. It is subject to the rays of the sun from nice o'clock in the morning until evening, and yet the oldest inhabitants of the country cannot remember the time when an abundance of the purest crystal ice could not be obtain therefrom at all seasons of the ice is imbedded in the rock, and the crevices snow, friable and cry when newly fallen, is often found month of August. As might by several degrees colder than mose in the neighborhood. Accumulations of ice similar to this have been discovered in other sections of Hampshire county, but not so extensive -To account for this phenomenon upon scientific principles is out of my power, but I can see much plausibility in the following re-

marks from the pen of C. B. Hayden, Esq. as published in Silliman's Journal in 1843 The solution, I conceive, is to be found in the large and unusual collection of rocks. which, from their porous homogeneous texture, are extremely poor conductors of heat One side of the mountain consists of a massive wall, many hundred feet in thickness eral direction from northeast to southwest. the talus heap containing the ice has a porth ward exposure. The cavernous nature of this heap would admit the free entrance of the west side from one level to another-so atmospheric waters, which during the winter west side between the tunnel and Waynes- The ice thus situated would be protected planation of its phenomenon the ap of the familiar principle upon which is constructed the common refrigerator, which temporarily effects what the Ice Mountain nermanently does-a temperature independent of external causes. This mountain is. in fact, a huge saudstone refrigerator, whose increased and unusual effects beyond those of the ordinary refrigerator, are due to the increased collection of poor conducting materials which form its sides."

PAINFUL OCCURRENCE.

We regret to hear that a most painful occurrence took place at New Hope, in this county, on Friday last, at the Regimental muster. Mr. John Patterson, and a Mr. Jos Ross got into an altercation, during which, the latter gave the former the lie; whereupon Patterson struck him and knocked him down, the back part of his head striking the floor with considerable violence causted in death on Sunday morning

Mr. Patterson was admitted to bail by Judge Thompson, on yesterday, for his appearance at court. He is quite a respectable man, with a large and highly respectable connexion in the county-and we are sure that no one can deplore this sad affair more than he does. Of the unfortunate man who lost his life, we know little. if anything .-We understand he was intoxicated at the time of the accident .- Staunton Messenger.

POULTRY .- The editor of the Lebanon Advertiser paid a visit last week to the poultry establishment which has recently been started in North Lebanon. He found the concern in " full blast," and has no doubt now, although he had some time ago, of the success of the "novel undertaking" The coop, which, by the by, is a monster, and the largest in the world !- (that is something to be proud of.) is situated on the top of a hill, facing the south. It is, perhaps, 120 feet in length, 9 in breadth, and 12 in height, and several strings of wire to prevent the feathery occupants from descriing. Owing to a procured. These lay at present from five to seven dozen eggs daily.

The Alexandria Gazette remarks-Much curiosity was felt to see a specific statement of the peculiar grievances which so vitally wound the honor and outrageously invade the rights of South Carolina, and yet leave intact and unscathed, North Carolina and Georgia, the one lying north of her the other south of her, and having precisely the same institution which she is interested in protecting from unlawful interference. The laze Convention in Charleston, failed to give into eight circuits. There is on cjudge to as the desired information. Address and than they did before.

A counterfeit Gold Dollar, well calculated to deceive, is described in Wednesday's Philadelphia Ledger It feels greasy to the touch, is rather thicker than the genuine, is of lighter color, and has a dull, leaden ring. The wording, "United States of America," and the word " dollar," are dall, and have not the clear sharp appearance of those of the genuine.

STEALING AS IS NO STEALING .- In a court in Delaware last week, a negro was indicted for stealing a gun from a man of his own color, and it was contended that, as the law forbids that class of persons owning fire-arms the taking of the gun was not larceny. court decided that the indictment could not stand, and the prisoner was discharged.

A Modest Bank Issue - The Washing ton papers mention that an issue of \$1 and \$2 notes appeared in that city, purporting to be from the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank in that city-signed Statham, president, and Smithson, cashier. This new institution and its officers are unknown to the community. They promise redemption at the Potomac Savings' Bank. The notes are looked upon with distrust. It appears that Statham & Co. belong to Lynchburg, Va., and plead that the law not allowing the issue of such notes there, this intrusion upon Washington is the only means for "whipping the devil round the stump."-Balt. Sun.

VIRGINIA AND FREE NEGROES -The Vir-

Charlottesville Jeffersonian announces that the railroad between that place and Staunton den Forrest, five miles from George awn, was has been all let out to contractors. That portion between Charlottssville and the tunnel will be finished by July, 1852.

speaking of the nomination of Gen. Campbell as the Whig cand date for Governor, with a fair prospect Whigs are \$1 this time strengthened and encouraged that fact. He was a man as different from Falmore by the pathodic, wise, and judicious course which President leitimore and his Cabinet have pursued since the death of the lamented Taylor.

Not one man, (continues the writer.) I venture to my, between the two great oceans and between Comada and Mexico, but feels that so long as Mr. Processor holds the reins of government, the laws will be encorred at every hazard, whether resistance be attempled er threatened either by the fanatics of the North or the more than madmen of the South." After speaking of the feeling of the South, and the disposition of the Whigs to " secure the services of enocur is this sentiment, the regist and intimating Vice Printency in the following terms: Vice Principlency in the following terms "would had as on I think I hear you ask mown and some other Southern States of hear in Termessee, Alabama, Excelsion!

Carolina? and is also favorably known in other sections of the United States; indeed, no Southern man could be more acceptable to the South than Mr. Fill store. And as your State has been one of the trues to the Whig cause South of the Potomae. and has successly stood back, and never claimed either the Presidency or Vice Presidency thus far, I think is time that the latter should be tendered to her by the other States, and I hope you will not be so exceedingly modest as to refuse the offer when enade, as I hope it will be." The Raleigh Register, in commenting on this,

says: " So far as we know the sentiments and wishes of the Whigs of North Carolina, there is but one preference in connection with the next Presidency-but one desire-and that preference and that desire point to the re-election of MILLIAD

The Raleigh Register publishes a letter from

Tenrespec, shessing the state of feelings in that

quarter on this satisfect of the Presidency. After

Upon the subject of the Vice Presidency, the Register says :--"The glowing tribute in the above letter to the

character and public services of WILLIAM A. GRA-HAM will find a responsive echo in the breast of every true hearted North Carolinian. The allusion which the writer makes to the modesty of our State is not out of place. That modesty is proverbial; and though it has undoubtedly excluded the State of the patronage and empluments of governosent, it is still a provider feather in her coronet that any distinctions of power or place con-ferred upon her could be. But North Carolina is fairly and fully entitled to the Vice Presidency; and among the number of her distinguished sons who would do honor to the post, we know of no onequalifier in any and every particular, to grace it well, that Gov. Graham.

With such a ticket, then, for the Presidency and Vice Presidency presented to the people of North Caroling-with the Compromise for our watchword -- and with the armor of the Constitution and the chied on as-every vestige of Disunionism and Treason would be swept from our borders like stubile before a tropical ternado. With such a ticket, with such ends in view, and stout hearts, a victory-knot of Party, but of the whole Country-

would en we our efforts !" And we of the Free Press say aye to this nomination-parpestly and emphatically. Such a ticket, looking both at the men and their localities, is exacily on that ought to command the approbation of the entire Whig Party of the country.

LIGHT BREAKING-THE AGONY

sidered & settling the main difficulty before that body. i The pha proposed does not recognize any particular basis in terms, but it unquestionably was made out upon the white or suffrage basis for the House, and the sniged for the Senate. In the House, the West is 5 have 82 members, and the East 68. In the Senzie, the East 30, and the West 20. This will be eamajority of 4 on joint ballot for the West, but will frail nothing in matters requiring concurrent votce of the two Houses, as in tax and internal

improven era bills. In the gear 1865, if the General Assembly caunot agree upen a principle or mode of representation foundation in fact. He is not dead, and we trus for a re-apportionment of representation, then the question & to be decided by the qualified voters, The vora on the adoption of Mr. Chilton's amendment (the econmittees plan in substance,) will be

found in the proceedings in another column. Upon this subject, the Richmond Republican, almarks:

sice most heartily that a Compromise, honorable and fair to both East and West; a Compromise, it which neither surrenders any principle, and neither can claim a victory, has passed the Convention of Vigginia. It is our common mother, this glorious of Commonwealth, who alone can claim queror in this contest. Honor to those Eastern are those Western pair ots, who have aided in bringing about this consummation, who have surrendered prejudices for the common good: who have acted in the spirit of concession and compromise displayed by their forefathers in the formation of the Federal Constitution, and have looked not to section or recality, but to att. V RGINIA. They deserve our admiration and gratitude, as wide and

genial as their own elevated views."

THE CONVENTION ON MONDAY. Mr. Ferguson laid upon the table a proposition. in regard to Internal Improvements-providing that surveys mist always precede appropriations for finlishing works in progress-connecting Richmond and the Olio River, and Lynchburg and Norfolk, by Rail Reads-and requiring a majority of all the members of both Houses to sanction an appropriation for internal improvements. The ayes and noes always to be entered upon the journal.

The Basis Proposition of the Committee of the Whole (the Compromise) was then taken up. Upon the question of concurring with the committee of the whole, in striking out proposition B. the White Basis, the vote stood-aves 80, noes 2. Upon striking out proposition A, (the Mixed Basis,) the vote was -aves 47, noes 37.

The repert of the Committee of the Whole (the Compromise) was then amended, on motion of Mr. Wise, by adding a section in reference to basing representation in Congress, as now, upon federal

Mr. Botty then offered his Com promise, but before The Legislative Department was to have been considered on Tuesday, in committee of the whole,

"MATTONAL MONUMENT." We have received the first No. of this Journal | when the law included all qualified voters; and that published in Washington City, under the sauction of the Washington National Monument Seciety, by Limits C. thonger, Esq. It is intended to be a literary, a gric ktural, and misc llaneous paper .-The editor says, in his prospectus, the Monument will be published for "the express and sale purpose "of leiding in the erection of the noble column now "ris ng on the bank of the Potmare, in honor of the

"ver erates the name of Wasmixton, would rejoice "to see completed." "WHITE MAN'S NEW SPAPER."

" Fa her of his Country, and which every one who

This is the title of a handsor ely printed paper of qual to form and very large sue, which has just been marted in New York. It is published among mousin, is Emisonal White in its political and very ably elited. The chiest of the publication is to give a mordial support to the preparation of the Union, and its advantage to the publication of the Union, and its advantage to the publication of the Union, and its advantage to the timbered lost forms in lot union, and its advantage to the timbered lost forms in lot union, and its advantage to the timbered lost forms in lot union, and its advantage to the timbered lost forms in lot union, and its advantage to the timbered lost forms in lot union, and its advantage to the timbered lost forms in lot union. man" to sime little consideration at the hands of Mr. Joseph Starry. that position of the Northern people, who seem to Forey acres, part of the Hooff tract, about two have all their sympathies on the side of the Ethio- in his couth of Charlestown, said for Si2 121 per aere Mr James Roper purchaser.

miliation. The Richmon, Republican, in referring to the recent honors paid to Presidert Fil more, in his transit through the Empire State, this appropriately presents the contrast: "New York has reason to indulge those prood feelings fowards her President which are so happily manifested by the Express. It is true she has had before a son in the Presidential Canic, but she never in soul as in person. It may be said of Van Euren with truth, that in his whole political life, he never

seemed to consider herself much complimented by pursued a straight course when he could reach the same end by a crooked one, and never besitated to sacrifice political principle to personal alvance-ment. He attained the Providency, not by means of his own peculiar qualifications, but of Juckson's coat tails. There are few more humiliating subjects of reflection to as American, than the crafty arts and degrading obsequiouspess by which Martin Van Buren ingratiated himself with Andrew Jackson, and through him, with the American Democracy. No two men could have been more un-

"In Millard Fillmore, New York has aloned to the nation for the evils which have been brought Buren, in his so his Martin Van Buren. Arriving Buren, in his straiger to succeipatriotism, has saved cheerful leadiness to succeipatriotism, has saved New York, witting off the stain of shame which Van Boren has brought to her cheeks, may now point proudly to Fillmore, and repeat, with peculiar significance, the motto upon her beautiful banner,-

"If the State has reason to be proud of her President the President has also reason to be proud of his State. No citizen of New York, beholding this new chain in the magnificent system of suprovements by which she is making the vast West tribulary to her greatness, but must exult that he belongs to the Empire Common wealth."

SMALL POX. We regret to learn that the small pox is very bad in Charlestown, Martinsburg, and other points in Jefferson and Berkeley. It is said that a free colored man, who had been seized by the malady in the former town, was refused admittance to his mother's house, a short distance from the place, and at the last accounts, was lying out in a field, where a emporary shed had been erected over him by some benevolent persons. Forgetfulness of maternal feeling like this can scarcely be believed .-- Winches-

ter Republican. [Our friend of the Republican has been erroneously informed in part of his statement. The negro alluded to was not permitted to cross the River, where las mother resides, and returned to the vicinporary shelter until a Hospital was erected, which was completed the same day, and where every attention has been extended to him. We stated last week, as we do this, the extent of the disease. We think (while it is necessary for due caution to be observed,) that there has been a little too much squemishness, by some of our citizens, upon the subject. There has not been a single case since our last

town, and she is rapidly recovering] SUPERIOR AND COUNTY COURTS.

On Monday last both Courts were in session, In the County Court, a negro man belonging to Mr. James Roper was tried for breaking into the Smoke-house of Mr. Lewis McPherson, and stealing Basso. Ordered to receive 25 las ies. Counsel for the Commonwealth, Wm. C. Worthington, Esq. For the defence, Wm. T. Daugherty, Esq., assigned

In the Superior Court, Jepon PARKER presiding, the trial of Anne McLaughlin, charged with infanticide, came off. The principal witness against her was a German lady, who gave in her testimony in rendered the trial somewhat novel and interesting. The jury, after retiring for a short time, brought in a verdict of acquittal. Counsel for the prosecu-Botts, S. J. C. Moore and Wm. T. Daugherty, Esqs. From the sample given on Monday, we are inclined to think that Judge Parker will give entire satisfaction to the Bar and the public generally.

NOT DEAD. We are much gratified to learn that the rumor of the death of Noble S. Braden, Esq., was withou

that a long life awaits bim. P. S. Since writing the above, we received the following letter from Mr. Braden : EUDORA, LOUDOUN Co., VA., May 19, 51. MESSES, H. N. GALLABER & Co., GENTS :- In the last No. of your paper I see my death as nounced. How this report originated I cannot conjecture, as wave in fever of a Compromise, very happily rea I have not been seriously indisposed for some years. Amongst the numerous readers of your most excellent Journal, I have some friends who would be pleased, I think, to learn that the report referred to

was incorrect, and I would therefore be gratified if you would contradict it. With rauch respect, Your ob't serv't.

NOBLE S. BRADEN. [We are much pleased to learn from friend Braden himself, the announcement that he is still in the land of the living. Our regret is that we gave credit to the report. But we are relieved by the fact

that he is spared to his family and friends. IMMIGRATION TO VIRGINIA.

We noticed the other day, the proposed settlement of a colony of Northern farmers in Eastern Virginia. The Washington Telegraph learns that in that beautiful region of Southwestern Virginia, through which the great Railroad is to pass, near the junction of the four States of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, at Jeffersonville in Tazewell county-where the soil, the mineral wealth, the contiguity of a navigable stream, and every desired advantage, are all presented-a company of French, skilled in manufactures and agriculture, are soon to be established, and under such suspices as will insure to them permanent prosperity in their undertakings. It learns further. that in the immediate vicinity of that settlement a large tract of most eligible land is soon to be brought into market upon such terms as cannot fail to a-

waken the desires of any people who may be seek-

MANASSA RAIL ROAD. A vote was taken in Shenangoah county, on the 10th inst., upon the proposition that the County should subscribe the sum of \$75,000 towards the construction of the Road, and it was lost, there being 530 for, to 510 votes against the proposed tax, whilst a majority of three fifths was required. The Tenth Legion, says the vote was a small one and had it carried the proposition; it would not have been valid, because none but freeholders voted.

the vote will be taken again. HARPERS-FEBRY.

We were pleased to find on afrecent visitie Harpers Perry, that the very efficient members of the corporation have commenced arthorough cleansing of the place. The Streets are now as pure and clean as any town in the Union: We are also gratified to know that there is not a single case of smallpor or any other disease at the place. As Garpers-Perry has never heretofore been incorporated much filth was permitted to accurrelate

for which a remedy will now be applied.

JEFFERSON LAND.

Noes - Messie, Armstrong, Bland, Blue, Bow-

Tate, Trigg, Van

a movement. He thought this question could not be settled and he thought it better that the committee should rise and report that they could not comprome this question, and that the Con-

Mr. Botts had voted against the Committee's report, because he thought it no compromise-it compromised too much.

upon Proposition A, (the Mixed Basis) and it was carried by one vote; but, Mr. Martin, of Henry, having voted or it, asked leave to change his vote, which also defeated that proposition. the "Instructions of his Constituents" to vote

most interresting session, which occupied nearly all our time, and fills a greal polion of our space ity of Charlestown, where he remained under tem- to day. The grand result may be summed up, as follows: By a majority of 5, Mr. Wise's shearing sheep, and by a sudden jerk of the tube oposition, poved on Thursday, was struck out: then the Cinimittee refused, only 2 votes being in its lavor, & insert Mr. Finney's proposition. By a majority of 4, the Committee refused to strike out the report of the Compromise Committee of 8, very slightly altered, which was moved by Mr. Chilon. [Ten Eastern members voted for such insection] Things now look a little sepublication. Mas. Sugerz is the only case now in rious, great buerest and some excitement were manifested. 'Mr. Saunders' motion to strike out with a view to insert his compromise, was then rejected by 10 majority. The hour was late, and three in ffectual movements were made in quick succession, the aves and noes being caffed, that the Committee rise. The friends of the compromise, however, thus far successful, were deermined to keep the vantage ground and to obain the advantage of inserting their measure.

the affirmative-not counting Mr. Wise, who

His charge to the Grand Jury is spoken of highly. NoEs .- Myssrs. J. Y. Mason, (President,) Barbour, Banks, Cocock, Botts, Bowles, Braxton, Burgess, Cocke, Davis, Douglass, Edwards, Finney, Flood, Garland, Muscoe R. H. Garnett, Goode, Hall, Hopkins, Jamey, Jasper, Jones, Leake, Ligon, Lunch Lyons, McCandish, Meredith, Morris, Petty, Rives, Saunders, Scoggin, F. W. Scott, R. E. Scott, R. S. Scott, Shell, A. R. Smith, Snowden, Southal, Stanard, Taylor, Tunis, Turnbull,

> The committee rose a quarter before 4 o'clock, and the Convention adjourned, Richmond Enquirer The committee of the whole on Saturday reported to the Convention the modified eport of the compromise committee, adopted Friday. A motion was made to strike out the section making sessions of the Legislature biennial, which was rejected. Mr. Bocock offered a new proposition, which was laid on the table, and ordered

to be printed. The Convention then adjourned till Monday. FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The City of Glasgow sailed from Philadelphia for Glasgow on Thursday last. Among the passengers, we notice the names of the following gentlemen, who are on a visit to the World's Fair : ROPERT SCEEL, of Winchester ; GEORGE WRIGHT, of Middletown; John Yates, Jefferson, JOHN BELL, grandson of Mr. YATES; and Mr.

BENTON, of Loudoun. The Baltic that sailed from New York last month, took out Mr. Wm. A. Jackson, of Winchester. Mr. GEORGE MAY left some time previous. Thus Jefferson and the adjoining counties will not be unrepresented in the great indus-

SUST IN SEASON. Our friend BLESSING, a good of the community his Salcon, the luxuries appropriate to the sea-We acknowledge the reception of a fine bowl of Ice Cream, and fixins to suit, which makes our heart glad to think upon. He has recently refitted his establishment and will strive the present scason to render it more attractive than ever her tofore; though he has always been considered in his line are fait. For his uniform kindness to the Printer, we hope he may live for an hundred years and his shadow never grow less.

[Spirit of Jefferson. COUNTERFEITS. There are counterfeit two dollar notes of the Corporation of Georgetown in circulation. They

5th, 1849. DEATH OF AN ED. TOR. RICHARD B. GOOCH, Esq., so long and favorably known to the public as the editor of the Southern Planter, died a ter a severe illness of a few days, at the residence of his mother, near Richmond, on Tuesday week: Mr. G. was a man of fine education, of handsome talents, and of a very amiable

are of the old issue, letter B. and dated October

disposition. DANIEL WEBSTER.

The St. Louis Reveille pays a warm tribute to the parriotic character and course of Daniel Webster, and expresses a desire "that the people, in selecting a candi sale for the Preside scy, may keep in view the name of one was his given undoulted proof of possessing besides great intellectual power and anytic exp. teace, a devotion to his country, an anyter for her prosperity, and an attachment is her constitution, which does not yield either to the requite and of party; the influence of a powerful section, or the diffragement of private interests."

gentleman from the North Fork on Feather River, informs us that several fine have been made lately on Smith's Far. A passy went to work about six weeks the water care in rapidly. One of them eneing gold in the bettom, reached down and brought up & Sandful of earth and gold -The gold weighed \$100. It one shovel full \$500 worth of gold was taken out. The cam was wereed three days, and the fortunate gentionen realized 83,440. They then soil their claim for \$1,500. The new purchasers, on the two succeeding days, took out \$1,110, and the claim had the appearance of being still rich when our informant it was ordered that the ploughing contest shall take left. The trades of the gentleman who struck | place in the vicinity of Charlessown on Friday the the claim, and S. Britenbaugh. Charles Ste. | 6th of Jone, instead of May 31, as erroneously stated the claim, are S. Briteabaugh, Charles Stephenson, Thes. Moore, and J. C. Davis, for and owners of ploughs, are entrestly invited to be merly of Viction. The bar is very regular ly dug ap, all ough there is no doubt that it is located in some of the richest mining districts in California. The gold is exceeding- will come off during the Fall, at which time an ly coarse, from a dime up to \$100-the average doing from \$1 to \$5.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.

On Tuesday evening, the 13th inst, during the terrific storm that visited our village, the dwelling house of James D. Hanvy, in the northern part of the town, was struck by lightning, and the upper story nearly all torn to pieces. In the room which was the principal scepe of devastation, two little children were sceping on a trundle bed ;-the shock literally covered them with falling bidder, the Undivided half of that large and wellbricks, plaster, laths and shingles. Mrs. Hanvy who was below, nursing her babe, was stanned for a moment, but, true to a mother's instanct, she soon recovered, and more or less, the whole being now in possession of made her way to the room where she knew ! her other children were, and rescued them from their perilous position. On examinatior, they were found to be but slightly injured some light scratches and bruises being all .- Loudoun Chronicle.

SMALL Pox .- The Winchester Virginian of Wednesday says a private letter received a few days since by a citizen of that place, states that the ensal pox is raging in Martinsburg, and that business has been suspended to a considerable extent. This is entirely erroneous, and for the information of the Virginian we will state that there is nothing like small pox here at this time, except in one family where there is a case or two of varialoid. The only effect it produced here at any time goon business, has been by false reports such assibit of the Virginian Unfounded rum as have had a tendency to frighten the people at Sie ragintry from coming to town, though there has never been any danger from doing so. Martinsburg Republican of Saturday.

Married,

Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va., to Miss Saran, youngest daughter of Hexry Wint, Esq., of the former place.

This Mill is located in the very centre of one of the flows wheat growing counties in the State of Virginia, in sight of the Winchester and Potomac On the 5th infi , by Rev. W Krebs, Mr. NATHAN A. Railroad, and but five miles from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, or eight from the Che-apeake BRENT to Miss ANN E. HAINES, all of Winchester. On the 6th list, by the same, Mr. Theodoric S. | Canal. The mill is built of stone, three stories HARMER of W. Echester, to Miss Many E., daughter of high, with a wing of extensive capacity, used at Mr. S. BILLEAS, of Frederick county.

At Hagerstown, Md., on the 13th inst., by the Rev.
Mr. Morts Mr. John D. Turster, of Berkeley county,
to Miss Mary McLinensy, of the former place. On Thursday Staorning, the 16th inst., by Elder T. D. Herndon, Mr USARLES NEWTON TAYLOR to Miss SAL-LY W. Carven both of Loudonn. In Fredericks ty, Md, on the 8th inst, by the Rev. Joseph 11: Ansinson, Dr. G. H. H. Koontz, to Miss ELIZALETH M SAMORES, both of Woodstock, Shenan-

On the 15th alt, by Rev. Wm. Uhl, Rev. D. J. Ev-IKH, of Mattiasburg, Va., (Inte of the Gettysburg Sem mary,) to Miss Charteriana, laughter of John C. Kurtz, Esq., of Somerset, Penn. On the 5th last, by the Rev. Job Guest, Mr. John T. HENTER, of Alexandria, to Miss VIRGINIA BIERS, of On the 15th jet . by the Rev. John C. Smith, Bustt-ROD JOLLY, Esq., to Miss LUCINDA J. BREWER, both of Uppervide, Virginia, On the 24th ult., by Rev. R. J. Breckenridge, John S. Rupe, Esq. of Strasburg, Virginia, to Miss Aman-DA. durhter of Joseph Bowman, Esq. of Fayette In Trinity Chetch, Washington, on Tuesday, the 13th last, by the Rev. Dr. Butler, MATHEW HARRISON, Esq., of Virginia, to HARRIETTE L., daughter of Gene-

ral WALTER JONES. On the 14th inst., by the Rev. John F. Cook, Mr. C. H. Middleton to Miss Margaret H. Thompson, all of

Died:

On the 11th just, after a lingering illness of over four months, Mrs. Ann E. Wist, consort of Mr. Thomas West, in the 25th year of her age. Excusciating paid tottared the poor body during the period of her idness, but it is consoling to her bereaved friends to know her spirit was sustained by an untailing trust in her Redcemer, which enables them to hope she is now particking of the joy of her Lord. At his residence, near Atiddleway, in this county, on the 39th wit, Mr. Gronge SHAULL, in the 70th year of his are. Few persons possessed in a higher degree the confidence and esteem of their fellow men than did the deceased. As a hesband te was kind and devoted; as a parent he was includent and affectionate; as a christian he was devoid and sincere; as a neighbor he was benevolent and obliging. In his demise the community in which i edited has been deprived of one of its brightest comments. The fact that he leaves to the world ry untarnished character, offords a source of great con-

solation to his beceaved family and friends. On the 30th of April last, Mr. Thomas T. Lamen, of this county, aged about 50 years. " At his residence in Berkeley county, on the 12th inst... Mr. BENJAMIN F. Bunns, aged about 42 years, leavinga wife and one child. On the 14th inst, at the residence of her sen-in-law, Dr. Wm. Miller, Harr sonburg, Mrs. Many C. Maupin,

in the 79th year of her age. In Cumberland, Md., on the morning of the 12th inst. EMILY CORDELIA ROBERTS, only daughter of Rev. E. P. PHELES, aged 5 years, 3 months and 13 days. Suddenly, on Thursday, 15th inst, in Leesburg, Lecy, infant daughter of Dr. WM. CLOSS,

On Wednesday the 7ds of May, after a short but severe ilbress, Mrs. MARGARET BROCKE, wife of Robert S. Brooke, Esq., of this place; and mouraful to relate, on yestenlay, just one week after, the heart-stricken husband, Capt Brooke himself breathed his last, after an illness of little greater duration. The unlocked for calamity, and the deep sorrow of a large number of orphaned children, have cast a gloom over every countemnce in the community.—Staunt in Specialor. BEST OF EACH PARKET OF THE PARKET OF SHEET PARKET

Baltimore Market.

Bandolph & Latimer's CINCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTAMORE MARKET For the reeck ending May 20, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Applies -A good many coming in and they are du'll of sale at \$2 to 93 per bbl.
Ourrea - Sale of Boll at 10 to 14 ets-Glades at 10 to 15 cis-Keg at 6 to 8 cts. Carrie - The whole number offered was 280 head-all of which were sold at \$3,25 to \$4,50 an the hoof, equal to \$6,50 to \$8,25 nett. CORN. - Sales at 67 to 69 cts, for white-65 to 67

CLOVERSEED - Sales of new seed at \$5 to \$5,37} DEPARTMS -Sales at 14 to 18 cts. Dience Faurt .- Apples are solling at \$60 to \$ 5 per bush. Penches at \$1,00 to \$1,50. Fuora, -Alerket extremely dull, sn

Howard st., at 4.311-City Mills 4.371. FEATBURS .- Sales at 30 to 35 cts. FLANSEED -Sales at \$1,30 to \$1,40. Hose, -Good demand and sales at \$6.25 to \$6,75. LARD .- Has advanced in proportion to bacon and sales of No. 1 in bbis, at 9 to 91 c:- Kegs 9 10 c's. Mustago Sana .- Sales of prime article at 9

Oxes -Good demand and sales at 38 to 40 cts. htre - Sales at 60 to 70 cts., some choice lots 72. Pactow, -Sales at S to 9 ets., good demand. Pasturer Sand - Sites at \$2.50 to \$2,75. Water -- Sales of interior to good at 90 to 95

ers.; good to prime at 93 to 98 cts; family flour print at 100 to 105 cents, Woor - Sales of unwashed 28 to 25; washed at 30 to 35 cm.

ALEXANDRIA MARKETS, Gazerre Office May 20, 1851. Flore.—The market continues dull—with light rate ps, and a moderate demand. We hear of no sales to report. Wagon prices \$4,124. Gants.—Nothing coing in Wheat—receipts light. Clara is less active. We quote 58 a 60 cents for waller and 60 a 61 for yellow. Bars Carries - No change in the market. Live Hors at. Links \$1,55 a \$225. No change in Provise Str.

FOUND, such as plots, &c. The owner can have them and class. Information can be had of Mr. Local Memoranda. RELICIOUS NOTECE

By Divine permission, the Res. J. S. Marris will-preach at the White-House Church on next Subtratia, 25th less, at \$10 clock, A. M. Also at Kablesey and 30 clock, F. M., and at Charlestown at night.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE We are requested to make that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with be administered at the Chapel, in Clarke county, on Salikath next, 25th inst., services

commercing at 11 o clock. Preparatory service on Saturday previous, commencing also at 11 o'clock.

PLOUGHING MATCH.

At a meeting of the Valley Agricultural Society held at Sappington's Hotel on Monday, April 21st, present, and enter the list. The Board of Managers are requested to meet at May Court, as business of importance will come

address will be delivered by some practical Agricul-April 25, 1851

Trust Sale OF VALUABLE LAND.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by Hanry St. George Tucker dee'd, and his wife, and of record in Jefferson and Berkeley counties, I shall proceed. On Saturday, the 19th of July, to sell on the premises, at or near the stone house standing thereon, at public auction to the highest known Tract of Land lying partly in the two counties aforesaid, containing

1,000 Acres,

Benjamin Boley, Esq. The land is so well known as to require but little description. A large part of it is in timber; and the cleared land, partly limestone and partly slate, State. On one side of the farm is the Opegaon and through the other a good stream of running water. It will be set up for sale in two parcels each of 500 Acres more or less. Mrs. Anne E. Tucker, who is the owner of the other undivided half, will sell ber interest at the same sale, so as to convey a title the entire tract. TERMS OF SALE .-- A liberal credit will be given upon the back payments; one- burth only to be demanded in hard. They will be more fully made known or the day of sale. Reference may be had to J. R. Turker, Esq., Winchester, Va. Signed

H. H. MARSHALL, Trustee. ANNE E. TUCKER. May 23, 1851-ts.

Valuable Mill Property, IN MARKET.

FINE undersigned, as Executors of William F. Lock, dec'd., offer at private sale, the VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY. At Hanover, Fa., on Tuesday morning, 13th inst, by belonging to the heirs of said deceased, situated in the Ret. J. Leecher, Dr. Lev is S. Eight Bengen, of the suburbs of Charlestown, on Ebbert's Run. present for the strage of batrels, &c., but designed N. Gallaher. [May 16. when erected for a Woolen or Cotton Factory .-The Mill is now in complete repair, having three run of Burrs, and capable of manufacturing five thousand barrels of flour per annou; and machinery for grinding 200 tons of Plaster, which can be easily anniactured and sold

There is attached, and will be sold with the Mill, G OR S ACRES OF LAND, on which there is a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE. a good COOPER SHOP, and other necessary appurtenances. The Term; of sale made known on applica-THOMAS LOCK,

Executors of Wm. F. Lock, dee'd. May 23, 1851.-- If Honeywood Mills for Rent.

THE Executors of Col. Edward Colston, dec'd,

will be in Martinsburg on the 9th day of June, (Court day,) and there receive proposals for rent-HONEYWOOD WILLS,

for one or more years—possession to be given the 1st of July next. These Mills are situated on the tomac River, at Dam No. 5, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and consist of a large and commodions Merchant Mill, a Kiln and Mill for making kiln dried meal, a Plaster and Saw Mill, a good Store House, seven Dwelling Houses, (one of them rge and comfortable Brick House,) a Ware e, Cooper's Shen Corn Crib, Stables, &c .ese Mills are turne by the Potomac River, and public of manufacturius an average of 100 barrels our and a like quantity of corn meal per day. the flour and meal stands as high, if not higher, than any other that goes to the Georgetown of Alexandria market. Altogether it is believed to be the best Milling property in Virginia or Maryland, except those cities. For further particulars, per some wishing to rent are referred to Mr. James C. ick, living on the premises, who will take please in showing them the property, and giving them ill the information they may want, respecting it.

CHOICE JEFFERSON LAND At Public Sale.

THE subscriber will offer, at public sale, on Monday the 16th of June next, before the Cour House door in Charlestown, his small FARM upon which he now resides, situated 25 miles Southeast of Charlestown on the road leading to Beeler's Mill (and a part of the original trac; of B. Beeler 'd.) containing about

BI ACRES. The improvements consist of a new Frame Building, 20 th 32, with Di-ning-room and Kitchen in the base-ment, and four rooms upon the upper-The improvements consist of a new ors, with fire places and flues in all the rooms. here are about 4 Acres of Orchard, upon which house is situated. There is a sufficiency of imber for fuel and other purposes. The Land is the very best quality for a farm of that size. It a rare chance that purchasers wanting a small arm can get, and of so good a quality and so conenient to market. GEORGE G. GROVE.

May 23, 1501. 110 Acres of Valuable Land, At Private Sale.

TTILL be sold at private sale, 1)0 Acres of the V very first quality of Jefferson Land, lying adjecent to Charlestown This Land is in a high vate of cultivation, and has upon it a comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, a first quality Bara, Granary, Sheds, Stabling, &c. There are Acres of cleared land, which is divided into seven elds, all having an outlet to running water. In e vard of the House, there is a nover-failing well water. The timber land, 20 acres, is of good sality, and so convenient to lown as to make it very desirable. Terms can be arranged pretty much to suit purchasers JOHN J. LOCK,

THOMAS LOCK. Executors of Wm. P. Lock, dor'd, May 23, 1851-tf.

NOTICE. EFT the subscriber's residence, on the 12 h of May, an Insane Colored Woman, named MESECCA ASQUIN between 50 and 60 rears age; she has holes in her ears and has silk in her hair is grey and her complexion yellow, has a scar under one of her eyes. She had on Plaid Linser Dress, and took with her a fady ico dress. Any information in celation to her a hereabouts will be thankfully received by May 23, 1851-3t WM. H. GRIGGS.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Shepherdstown & Smithfield Turnp be Company are notified that In election for a President, five Directors, and a Treasurer, to manage the affairs of the Company or the ensuing year, will be held at the hotel of D. iter on Salirday, the day of June.
JOHN M. JEWETT, Secretary. Shepherdstown, May 22, 1851,

Corn for Sale. THE subscriber has corn for sale. May 21 51-31 G W. TURNER.

Flour. O OSS'S Farally, and Smith's extra and super L. Flour; Also, Com Meal in hand by stay 23. LOCK CRAMER & LINE # ARPET BAGS, Fraveling, Work, Fancy and Key Baskets, for sale by LOCK CRAMER & LINE

A Truly Desirable

ALUABLE FARM N MARKET. DETERMINED on emigrating South, I shall

Paulic Auction, on the premises, on the 3M day of JULY next, THE FARM

upon which I no reside. This tract lies adjacent to the town limits of Lexington, on the North River, at the head of the North River Canal, containing by actual survey

313 1-2 Acres:

96 acres of which is choice fores: timber. On one corner of the trait free of timber, 131 acres embracing a building site, will be reserved from sale.—
The improvements are comfor able, the land is choice, productive and in good continuation; capable of heavy yields of tobacco, wheat, corp. rye, &c. The plank road running through its mildst, the canal on its border, with a deep expanded basin of pure water, extending along the one entire side, presents superior facilities for transportation to market. Its proximity to the Military Institute, Washington College, the Primary Schools, and various Denominational Churches in Lexington, present superior advancages for educational and religious instruction, and the enjoyment of the highest social privileges.

Persons desireus to purchase are requested to give the premises a personal examination. A well drawn map of the farm, is in the hands of my friend John Letcher, now in the Convention in Richmond who will take pleasure in exhibiting the same a ing all desirable information on mean time prior to the 3rd of sals will be received and acte TERMS .-- One half in ha Rockbridge, Va , May 23,

Received this Week" SMALL PINCERS for Grain Cradles, Metal Faucets, 3 square and Mill-saw Files, Socket Nipples, Gate-Latches, Knob Locks, assorted; Pearl white Keobs for do.; Clout Nails, Augers and auger Bits Tape Lines (40 50 and 60 feet ong.) Horse Shoes, Wil Stones, Garden Hoes and Rakes, is most favorable for the growth of the staples of the | Sand paper, Shuffers, Hay Forks, Glue Pots, Carriage Bolts, Sipper Stirrups, French Window Glass, and many other articles to make the assort-T. RAWLINS.

> A T a Cour held for Jefferson County, on the 19th day of May, 1851, it was ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the poor of this County for this year, be held on the first Monday in next month, (sune.) Teste, T. A. MOORE,

Notice.

Clerk of Jefferson County Court. May 23, 18, 1-2t.

For Sale.

WE have a ROCKAWAY, in good order, with Harness complete, for sale on most accommodating terms. Apply early.
May 23, 1851. CRANE & BROWN. RESH SALID OIL, just received and for sale C by May 23, 1851. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

RESH Water, Soda and Sugar Crackers, just LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Wanted Immediately, CORDS of good OAK WOOD, to be delivered near the Episcopal Church, Charlestown. Those having Wood for sale, will please ap-

Information Wanted.

MRS. JANE HUTTON escaped from the Western Lunatic Asylum, on the 30th of March last-although dilligert search and extensive enquiry has been made for her she has not been found and no tidings received in regard to her. She is a citizen of Smyth County, where reside her husband and several children. Her object in escaping was to get back to her family, but it is feared she has wandered in a different direction and oes not possess sufficient mind to make known who she is, or where she is from. She is about 27 years of age, small and delicate in appearance. light hair, grev eyes, and talks much of her children. Any information in regard to her will be most thankfully received. Address WM. HUTTON,

Marion, Smyth county Va.. or FRA'S T. STIBLING, Physician & Sup't W. L. Asylum. Staunton, May 16, 1851.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

THE subscriber begs leave to announce to the virizen of Charlestown and vicinity, that he l as reduced his prices to suir the times. He will make Plough Irons for Colter Ploughs at 124 cents per lb.; McCormick's Ploughs at 10 cts.; Laying McCormick's Shear, \$1 25; Pointing and Sharpening do. 25 cts.; laying Shear for Colter Plough, \$1,00; Shaipening do. 61 cts.; Side laving Coller 75 cts ; Sharpening Colter, 64 cents; making Shovel Plough Irons, 10 cents per lb.; Sharpening Shovel, 6; cents; sharpening Harrow Teeth, 33 cents a sett. He also calls the attention of every owner of a Horse, to his reduced price for SHOEING. For a new sett of Shoes, 80 cents; removing Shoes, 10 cents a Snoc. THOMAS W. DAVIS.

May 16, 1851-tf.

To the Gentlemen. TE have this day received an addition to our W stock of Gentleman's Ware consisting of Black and clored French Twilled Cloths, Casmarets, double and single width, Cassimeres, white, colored and striped Linen Drilling, Silk and Somme: Vestings, all kinds of Cravats, Gloves, Sacks, Silk and Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. May 16, 3851. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

Bonnet Albhons. GENERAL assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, A. Neck Ribbons. Neck Ties, Fluted and Plain Ribbons for trimming dresses and bonnets LOCK. CRAMER & LINE.

For Ment. THE Dwelling-house in Charlestown now occupied by the subscriber,

May 16, 185!-tf. Ladies' Gloves & Hose. BEST English and Spun Silk Hose, black white and colored cotton hose of all prices, Kid, Silk, Lisle thread and net gloves.

LOCK, CRAMER & LINE Wood screws DREM UM Gimlet Screws, a large assortment,

at very low prices by the gross T. RAWLINS. May 16: 1851. Planes.

DENCH, and all other kinds of Planes at prices | given. D much lower than ever before for sale by May 16, 1851.

Mourning

A N extensive assortment of Isla
Alpaca, Mouslainde Lain, C Calicues: Acc. Also a few mou Cuffs left by LOCK, CRAMER & LIS Tin Plates,

OF various sizes, suitable for baking Pies and for Parvest use, just received by T. RAWLINS. Hames and Traces.

ATLUKS Patent and other Hames; and Trates of various qualities, some very superior, for sale very low by T. RAWLINS.

TIOLIN AND GUITAR STRINGS of the very lest quality; a resh lot just received by T. RAWLINS. THERIAL OIL AND LAMPS, for sale May 16. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. ADIES Lace Capes, Collars, Cuffs and Under Sleeves, a beautiful assortment of Swiss Cambric, Talead Edgeing and Insertions, for sale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

WATERED and Plain Vasite Silk, and Black May 6, 1851 LOOK, CRAMER & LINE. WOOL, Bacon, Laid, and constry produce gen-erally, taken in exchange for goods by May 6, 1850. LOOK, CRAMER & LINE. TRAW-Matting, Floor and Table Oil Cloth, on May 16 1851. LOCK CRAMER & LINE.

Canales. A DAMANTINE, Sperm, Mould and Dipped A Chiefles, for sale by T. RAWLINS. 1) OBTER AND ALE, in small bottes, con-Mario LOCK, CNIMER & LINE. LITTLE'S WHITE OIL for horses, tar sale by May 16. T. RAWLINS.

Notice to Bounty Land Claiment.

NUMERCUS enquiries being daily inade respecting the issuing of Land Warrants under the New Breaty Land Law, the subscriber decins the New Britary Lind Law, the successor decines it necessary to notice his very many correspondents, and clients, that their Warrants will be assert to due time. Owing to the large number of applications having been made, and Congress not allowing the required and necessary clerical force, for this particular branch of business, delay under existing circumstances is unavoidable, notwithstanding are effort of the several departments is being ing every effort of the several departments, is being made, to dispatch Bounty Land Claims as rapidly As each claim has to go through the various routine of eramination, and taken up in its turn according to date of filing the same, the or cight

months must necessarily elapse (from the date of fiting,) ere Warmants can issue; although from one thousand to twelve hundred, are emanated weekly, and forwarded to Warrantees JOHN S. GALLAHER, JENIOR, Claim and Patent Agent and Attorney, Washin Fron, D. C. Washin Fron, D. C.

Notice to Contractors.

DROPOSALS will be received for making a graded road from the town of Hillsboro' Loudoun County, to Harpers-Ferry, Jefferson County, Va., up to the 26 day of May, 1851. All letters of proposals to be addressed to the President and Directors of the Hillsboro' & Harpers-Ferry Turnpike Co., at Nearsville. Specifications can be seen at the store of P. Coons, Harpers-Ferry, Va. PHILIP COONS. N. B .- The 2d installment of \$2 50 per Share is ordered to be paid on the 25th day of May to the Treasurer of the Hillsboro' & H. Ferry Turnpike

> President. NEW FIRM

PHILIP COONS,

IE undersigned having bought terest of the late Wm. S. Lock, in the cantile business of William S. Lock & Co., respectfully inform their friends, acquaintances, and the public generally, that they have opened Chisels, Finer Gouges, assorted, Cork Screws, Gun at the old stand, one of the largest and most generally assorted stock of Goods ever offered to the public, and opon terms which cannot fail to JOHN J. LOCK. AMBROSE W. CRAMER, May 9, 1851. JOHN D. LINE.

BATEST PASITIONS.

THE undersigned has now on hand, the very latest SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS, no less than specimens of the best work made by the very justly celebrated FARNHAM of New York. He respectfully solicits a call from his old customers and the public in general. Terms reasonable, and

all work warranted to give satisfaction. JOHN R. A. REDMAN. May 9, 1851,-1m.

Brandies, Wines and Whiskey CASK very prime Cognac Brandy; 1 do extra Madeira Wine;

sup. Old Port Wine for the sick 1 do 10 barrels Old Shenandoah and Monongahela Whiskey; 1 keg Gin very good; Common American Brandy and Wine.

best to be had in the county at May 16. Window Glass at Wholesale. aliberal patronage. JNO. B. KERNEY. T HAVE made arrangements that will enable me to furnish all kinds of French and Baltimore Glass, at Baltimore price, to merchants and build-ers, at the shortest notice. Various styles and will always in given. grades, just received and for sale low, by the box or T. RAWLINS. single dozen, ov

May 16, 1851 To the Ladies.

WE respectfully invite the Ladies to call and examine our assortment of dress goods which is very general, consisting in part of Silks, Silk Tissue, Berage, Berage de Lain, Mouslain de Lain, French Lawns, French Chietz, Gingham, lain and dotted Indian Book, and Swiss Muslins, Plain and Plaid White Cambric &c. &c. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. May 16, 1851.

shovel Ploughs, M ADE in town for sale at the Market house at a reduced price. T. RAWLINS. May 16, 1851.

BETTON'S SHIRT ESTABLISHMENT. 179 MARKET STREET, BALTIMORE.

THE largest and only Manufacturing Wholesale Establishment in the City. The capital and force engaged enables me to offer to COUNTRY MER-CHANTS AND DEALERS IN SHIRTS, COL-LARS, LINEN AND COTTON DRAWERS, great inducements-more than usual efforts having been made to render the assorment of these articles full and complete. The Stock on hand is large and well assorted for MEN and BOYS. ET All Orders from the Country attended to with punctuality and dispatch. Remember the name and No. 179 Market street,

NEW GOODS.

T. W. BETTON.

THE undersigned has just returned from the L East with a fresh assortment of New Goods,

May 9, 1851-1y.

Embracing every thing not only in the fancy line but that of the useful. As he is determined not to be undersold, he invites his friends and the public o call before making purchases elsewhere. Bargains may be calculated upon.
BENJAMIN OTT. Harrers-Ferry, May 9, 1851.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

THE Training of the Officers of the 55th Reg't., V. M. will commence on Wednesday, 21st of May, and continue three days. The Commandants of Companies will report the strength of their respective commands to the adjutant on the first day of the training. The Regiment will parade in Charlestown, on Saturday 24th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

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

Notice.

LL those indebted to the Estate of E. A. RIELY, A deceased, for purchases made at the sale, are hereby notified that their Notes are due. Immediate payment is requested, as indulgence cannot be given.

JNO. W. CRANE. Administrator of E. A Riely, dec'd

FOR SALE. TAVE a fine BROOD MARE, with a Colt by her side, for sale on most reasonable terms .he rides and works well.

May 9, 1851.—3t. JOHN P. GORMAN.

For Farmers. DEVOLVING horse Rakes, Hay and Grain Rakes Pruning Saws, Hooks and Chisels; Grain Cradles, and other Agricultural Implements. just received and furnished at the shortest hotico and very small advance on Baltimore prices.

A catalogue can be seen at the store.

T. RAWLINS. Clocks. 8 DAY and 30 hour Briss Spring Clocks, of beautiful patterns and warranted, just received and for sale very low by T. RAWLINS.

May 9, 1851, GENUINE IRISH GLUE, just received and for sale by T. RAWLINS. T for sale by May 9, 1951. MIGARS -Foreign and Domestic Cigars for sale

wholesale and retail by G. W. SWEITZER TOBACCO.—Smoking and Chewing Tobacco all qualities and prices, for sale wholesale and etail by G. W. SWEITZER. May 9, 1851.

DAPER -Letter, Cap, and Wrapping Paper by the ream, for sale by G. W. SWEITZER May 9. DRUSHES .- Ciothes, Hat, Hair, Tooth, Nail ond Shaving Brushes for sale by May 9. G. W. SWEITZER. OMBS.-Redding, Dressing, & Pocket Corabs G. W. SWEITZER. of for sale by May 9

VIOLINS.—Violins and Strings for sale by Mor 9. G. W. SWEITZER.

BONNETS, PARASOLS AND FANS, a large lot, that will be sold very low.

can at all trines be had without additional ite. wards of five years to the gratification of those who and are new the most approved before the public.far in alvance of any thing ever offered for public

GALVANIZED IRON

Has been substituted for the interior lining and shelving in lieu pr zinc, thereby enabling us to offer there cutissis free from oxydation and corresion, and consequently, valid of that disagreeable odor which has heretille been subjectionable in other Refrig erators. It addition to their being so vastly su perior to others owing to their convenient arrange ments and uneggatled principle-they are more ser viceable, as it is now conceded that Galvanizen Inon is more durable than any other metal, as it is not effected by coals, salt water, &c., &c. Sold, for eash, at Baltimore prices with the addi EEYES & KEARSLEY, only Ag'ts Ja : d. Son, Manufacturers, Balt.

THE subscriber has permanently established birnself in Winchester as a Dyer and Renovator.

yarns. Merchants can have their goods dyed and refinished equal to city work. His experience is of many years standing, and he refers to Messrs. Griffith, Winchester and C. C. Porter, Charlestown, both manufacturers, as to his workmanship.

Parcels from a distance will be directed to the

ney, Esq., Logdoun street. JOHN H. TICKELL. Winchester, May 9, 1851-1m.

Sh pherdsfown Va., May 9 1851-3t.

THE substiller has just returned from the east A with an'e tensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, embracing every thing usually kept in Country Stores, to which he invites the attention of his friends and the public generally. He is determined to sell at the lowest prices. Come and take a look, friends. WM. McCOY.

THE undersigned having purchased the interest I in the GROCERY of the late Wm. S. Lock, takes this method of calling public attention to the establishmen. His Stock is large and varied, con-

ortment is very extensive. amination of goods and prices.

JOSEPH H. SLOAN.



L tions to his stock of materials, such as TIN, SHEET IRON, COPPER, &C., s now enfaged in making ready for sale a new and very complete and general assortment of WORK, especifully though earnestly invites a call from his old friends and customers. It is his determination for the future, that strict and unremitting attention to pusiness, a desire to give satisfaction to all who may patronize him, the use of the best material and the employment of the best hands, shall render his Shop, as it has been heretofore, inferior to none other in the Valley. His prices are moderate, and satisfaction with all work guarantied. shortest motice, in the latest and most approved manner, and on reasonable terms. . * Ting and Sheet Iron Work of almost every escription on hand and for sale, as well as a readiness to manufacture every article in that line that Shower Baths, the best article yet invented,

annuactured and for sale on reasonable terms.-In short, the undersigned is prepared to execute any and every article in his line, in the most approved manner and on the most liberal terms. The patronage of the public is therefore solicited. F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, May 9, 1851. ARBUES.-Imitation Aggot, White Allies, China Large Polished Common Marbles, and for sale by

Scotch, Macaboy, Congress and Rap-Diee in Bladders, Bottles and Jars, for sale wholesam and retail by G. W. SWEITZER. Groceries. LARGE and complete assortment of Groce-

TUST received a handsome assortment of China, and Queens Ware, which will be sold J. G. WILSON. Harris Ferry, May 2, 1851. Lamps and Gil.

T. RAWLINS. Music. TES Violins, Accordeons, Guitars, Fifes. doc, just received by

Frushes, &c. THER Piano and Furniture dusters, Whiteand other Brushes; just Received by 2, 1851. T. RAWLINS. Cigare, Cigare.

Tracte Cuttery.
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To received Knives and Forks from 371 cts.
The received Knives and Forks from 371 cts.
The RAWLINS. H PARSNIP SEED, just received from

Scott's Patent Improved REFRIGERATORS.

On Practical and Scientific Principles. THE te fixed most convenient article in use for Cauling and Experding Mears, Max. Box They are so extranged that the ice water runs slow y through each shelf, and being confined from he emission the box air, keeps them at the coldest point, reneiting the relating influence to be the same throughout the whole apparatus. This is effected by the drift jugs from the ice; which is lost in all other Refrigurances.

They are open use the front and top—make a near piece of furniture—can be placed in any room and

have a Waren Jan, by which perfectly coud waren They have been in successful operation for uphave them in usy as their certificates will show, The improvement, recently added by which a greatisering of ice has been obtained, more frigular produced, and durability effected, certainly places them

economy is Wealth.

Merino, Silk, and every description of Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., re-dyed and finished to any Gentlemen's Garments renovated, dyed, and repaired without subbing off or staining, in the best

Blue and Fancy Colors on Carpet and Coverlet undersigned, by be left at the store of Jacob Sense-

YEW STORE. THE undersigned have this day associated themselves together under the name and style o KERNEY & HILL, for the purpose of conducting the Mercantile Business. They have taken the entire stock of goods belonging to Mr. B. Talbott most of which have been purchased this spring at the lowest cash price, they are therefore enabled to compete with this or any other market this side of Baltimore, at the same old stand. They will sull all their goods on the most pleasing and accommo-Any one wishing the article will always find the dating terms. They therefore politely and earnestest to be had in the county at ly request their friends and the public generally to give them a call and see for themselves. Prices
They hope by strict attention to business to merit May 1, 1851; All kinds of Country Produce, Wool, &c., taken in exchange for goods, for which the highest price

New Spring Goods.

North Bolivar, May 2, 1851.

A CARD.

New Grocery Store.

Flour, Bucon, Sugars, Coffee, Peas, Spices, FRESH Liquots, &c., &c. TEAS. * Indeed every article in the

The improved mode of BLEACH NG and COL-ORING will be done as usual. Grocery Line may be found in his Store, as his as-He feels assured that if a good assortment, low rices, and liberal terms can induce a call from the utilie, that the can commend his Grocery with ome degree of confidence. All he desires is an ex-

Charlestown, May 9, 1851.



THE undersigned having just made recent add TIN ROOFING will be put on at the

G. W. SWEITZER.

A Fight-best Rio Coffee at 121, and good Sugar be for sale by J. G. WILSON. es Ferry, May 2, 1851

STS' Ethereal Oil and a Beautiful assort ment of lamp to burn it-also Lard Oil that burns dinat to the best Sperm, Gizss Lanterus, &c.,

also, Extra Violin Bows, Best Guitar and Strings, Violin Screws, Aprons, Music Pa-T. RAWLINS.

J. F. BLESSING.

candreth and for sale by L. M. SMITH & CO.

DYSPEPSIA.

VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS.

FAMILY MEDICINE

OF THE AGE! Used by Physicians of High Standing. These BITTERS remove all morbid sections, purity the blood give great tone and vigorie the digestive organs, fortify the system against elk uture disease, can be taken with safety, at no time lichilitating the patient—being graveful to the melt delicate stemach, and remarkable for their eleving, invigorating, strengthening, and restorative roperties, and in invaluable and sure remedy for DISPERSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS. Also, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Heartburn, Con-tiveness, Faintness, Disorders of the Skin and Liver, Loss of Appetits, Low Spirits, Nervous Heidache, Giddiness, Faintain of the Heart, Sinking at Fullness of Weight at the Stomach, and all other liceases caused by an elipture state of the blood, liver, etc., which tend to debilitate and weaken the system.

FEMALES Who suffer from a morbid and unnatural orgalition will find this Medicine of INESTIMABLE VALUE.

In all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, the Medi-cine ACTS LIKE A CHARM! THOUSANDS Have tested its efficacy, and thousands morefare now under treatment; and not one solitary case if failure has yet been reported. Volumes could be fisied with certificates of those who have been permanently

Call on the Agent, and get a PAHFHLET,

Containing the Certificates of Remarkable Cures, and

Containing the Certificates of Remarkable Cures, and the high estimation in which this Ledicine is held by the Public Fress—can be had of the Agents, free, Sold by all the Genuine Medicine Depos in the United States. Price 50 Cents per Large Bottle. Principal Office, 122 FULTON ST., N. Y., ap stairs For sale by CHARLES JOHNSON.

May 9, 1851. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Attention, Gentleistin! COU are invited to call at the Market-house and I examine a large assortment of the thest elegant Steel and Plated Snaffle, Post, and Pelham Bridle Bits, (Daniel's make;) jointed and burred steel and plated Stirrups, latest style Spurs, splendid English Bridle Leathers, Martingales, Fly Nels Sc. Also, Hames, Traces Buckles of all kinds, and Saddlery, Hardware in general, selected with great care by one who knows," and for sale at the T. RAWLINS.

UNITED STATES HOTEL,

Washington, D. C. FINE undersigned, proprietors of this Hotel, retura their thanks to the citizens of the District. and the travelling public for the liberal encouragement they have received since their connexion with this house. They present this Hotellio the travel-ling public as a preasant and agreeable home, and they would say to efficient, with or witter it families. that they can be situated pleasantly at his Hotel on very reasonable terms. They also fledge them-selves that this Hotel shall not be surgissed by any other Hotel in this city as regards quietness, good order, good becs, excellent table, and politic servants. LUSBY & BROWNING.

May 2, 1851.-3m

licits a continuance.

and after the 1st day of May next. May 2, 1851. WM. L.

Harpers-Ferry, May 2, 1851.

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U Sterns, for sale by

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May 2, 1851.

DESPECTFULLY begs leave to inform the 12 Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, that she and is prepared to meet all orders in her line .-Thankful for past favors, she most respectfully so-

NOTICE.

Tobacco.

TUST received-Gold Lat and other Chewing

inported, Principe, and Havana Segars - genuin

and no mistake. Starr's celebrated Senators Mix

ture, Maccaboy, Rappee and Scotch Souff; Gar-

rett's No. 2, do., in Bottles; and a few very old se-

gars that cannot fail to please those who can appre-ciate a puff. T. RAWILINS.

new Spring Goods.

THE undersigned has just returned from the

Domestics.

A Osnaburgs, for servants; beary Drillings for

do.; 3-4, 4-4, 5-4 and 6-4 Bleached and Brown Cot-

Brandies.

Pipes.

Smoking Tobacco,

BY the barrel or in papers, for site wholesale and retail, by G. W. SWEITZER.

Woodenware.

A Sugar Hoxes, Trayes, Bowls, Butter Prints,

Scythes, or.

Martinoare.

TUST received a general associment of Hardware

Gentlemen's Mais.

UST received a hand some assortment of Silk

and Leghorn Hats, (spring style) which will be sold low by

Syrups and Cordinls.

GOOD assortment of Carpe log and Matting, for sale by 1. G. WILSON.

DORT MONIES .- A var ely of Cort Monies,

Cases, for size by 6. W. SWEITZER.

Postet Books, Money Parts, and Cigar

"AJLS, at 41 cents of the leg, and 5 cents per

Single round, (Ballmore Nails take notice, May 8 4851. T. BAWLINS.

(RINDSTONES, 4 fresh supply, at reduced T prices, T. RAWLLYS.

Just received a lot of Lemon and Meade Syrups, Cordials &c., for sale by May 2, 1851.

me a call before purchasing by the doz.

Harpers-Ferry, May 2, 1851.

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Mlay 8, 1851.

LARGE assertment of Tuts Buckets, Churns,

G. W. SWEITZER.

T. RAWLINS.

J. G. WILSON.

T. BAWLINS.

tons, very low, for sale by JOHN G. WILSON.

Tobacco. Very superior Plantation, Regalia,

Straw & Silk Milliner.

ANN B. CRAPC.

THE Stockholders of the Winchester and Poto-mac Rail Road Company are levely notified, that the Board of Directors have distant a semi-6 " Lemons; 12 " Bunch Raisins; 25 1 boxes do.; 4 boxes Rock Candy; annual dividend of six per cent, on every hundred dollars of the Stock of said Company, payable on 40 drums Figs; WM. L. BANT, Sec'y. 1 case Prunes:

> " Walnuts Palm Nuis 500 Cocoa Nuts; Pickles in jars; Salad Cil; Sugar and Soda Crackers; Liquorice. Also, Canary and Hemp Seed J. F. BLELSING. May 2, 1851.

Spring Supplies. WE have just returned from Baltimore with a most choice and varied assortment of Dry Goods, and are offering them at terms hitherto un-Eastern Markets with a full and general asknown. Our stock embraces every article that nesortment of Spring and Summer Goods which will cessity or taste may require, and for variety of be sold on as good terms as can be had in the Valley styles or cheapness of price, we feel consident in the of Virginia. For Ladies' wear, he has a large asassertion that our stock will bear comparison with any other in the country. Special attention has sortment of Silks, Lawes, Poplins, Berages, Mouslins, Ginghams and Gaficoes, of every color and pattern.

J. G. WILSON.

any other in the country. Special attention has been given to Ladies' Dress Goods, Ribbons, Bonnets, &c., and the most desirable articles that the market could turnish will be found on hand. . Gentlemen can be fitted out, and the old man made new for a mere trifle. Give us a call and we will de-

Washing Made Still Easier, & without injury to the Clothes. CAR SONATED OLEAN SOAP, for Wasting in hard or soft, cold or hot water-the best article known for Woollens or Flannels, Silks, Sa ins. JUST received, 1 cask Otard's Pale Brandy; 1 do. Cogniae; 1 do. Martell Dark do. For sale by J. H. SLOAN. Ribands, Laces, Alpacas, Calicoes, &c., as it will not injure the hands or tabries, however fine, if not injured by pure cold water-with about one fourth of the usual labor-it will make the clothes as white turpentine, or ammonia in its composition. THALK and other Pipes-long and short Pipe G. W. SWEITZE ?.

> More Fresh Seeds. and Field Seeds, Mangel Wortzel Beet, Ruta Baga Turn p. Field Carrot, Flower Seeds, Beans, Early Corn, Peas, &c., at the Market house T. RAWLINS.

Elwood's Galvanic Finid

Measures, Mats, Brooms, &c., just received and for sale very low by T. RAWLINS. dry with buckskin, for sale by
May 2, 1851. L. M. SMITH & CO. NENUINE English Grass and Grain Seythes. G Scythe Sneads, Hay Bakes, &c., just received Smith's Geography, VV This work has found great favor with May 2, 1851. For sale by

L Do of Lemon; Do of Peppermint; and Cuthery, viz: Carpenter's Too's, such as Planes, Braces, Bitts, Augurs, Chisels, &c., in fact Just received and for sale by almost every article in the Hardware line, for sale May 2, 1851.

> G. W. SWEITZER. Jonnels. LARGE a sortment of Ladies' and Misses A Bonnets and Bonnet Trimming such as Riband Artificial Flowers, &c., for sale by Barpers-Ferry, May 2, 1851.

A GOOD assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Shoes, (lenny Lind patierus,) for sale by J. G. WILSON, Harpers-Perry, May 2, 1851. PERCUSSION CAPS.—An assertment of Per-cussion Caps, for sale by May 2. G. W. SWEITZER. THAT "MAGNETIC WASHING LIQUID,"

S.c., are Defoulants, in Chancery, the subscriber who is appointed by said decree a Commissiones to the purpose, will seek to the highest bicder, at public Ca Friday, the 6th of June Mexti it noon, before the front door of the Court-House of aid county, a certain parcel of Land in said coun-47 Ac rs and 18 Ferches. lying on Even's Run and the Winchester and P mae Rail Ried, and adjoining the land of Wm. Washington, and the dower land of Mrs. Lou Washington A more particular description of this land may be found in a Deed from said Louisa Washington to John Clausen, Trustee, &c., daled November 1st, 1841, and recorded in the Clerk's Of-

PUBLIC SALE OF LAND.

PURSUANT to a Decree of the County Court of Jefferson County, at the April Term, 1851 in a suit therein pending, in which William C Worthington is Plantiff, and Louisa Washington.

ace of said Court, the subscriber being sub tor said John Clausen, in order to make this safe under said Deed. The said sale will be made, subject to a lien on said land in favor of George W. Humpreys, now deceased, for six hundred and fifty dollars, with best interest thereon from November 1st, 1818, till paid, and thirty-three dollars, cost of a suit.

THE TERMS OF SALE will be, one-third in cash, and the residue at one and two years, equal payments, with interest from the day of sale—the pur-chaser to give his bonds, and a deed of trust on the promises, to secure the deferred payments.
EDWARD E. COOKE, Comm'n.

May 9, 1851.

Valuable Mills for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale the large and I valuable Mills belonging to him, situated on Mill-creek, in the County of Betkeley. State of Virginia. These Mills are located in one of the finest wheat growing regions in the valley; the water power is abundant, and the property is in a good; The Flour and Merchant Mill is a large well built stone building 60 by 45, running two pair of burrs and 1 pair of country stones, and capable of manufacturing from 35 to 40 barrels of flour per day. There is in the Mill a Corn Crusher for grinding corn and cobs at the same time.

The Plaster Mill is 25 by 39, 2nd built of stone.

16 or IS Acres of Land, upon which there is a good Miller's House, a Stable, Cooper's Shop, and a dwelling House for a The terms of sale will be-One third cash, and the balance in ten years, with interest, to be secured. Refer to Mr. Duval who now rents the property and is a practical miller. JOHN. E. BOYD.

The undersigned will sell with the above Mills

April 25, 1851-6w. Trustee's Sale. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Samuel Barnhart, to the undersigned, bearing date November 20th, 1845, and of record in the County

Court of Jefferson County, for the purpose of su-curing certain creditors therein named, I will offer, at public sale, on SATURDAY the 24th day of May next, the House and Lot. now occupied by said Barnhart, situated on Princers street in Snepherdstown, and known and distinguished in the plat of said town as Lot No. 68. The improvements consist of a two Story Frame Building and a back Building of brick; also, a two Story, and a one Story Building, now used as a Carpenter's Shop. There is also a Well of good water on the premises. The property is sold subject to the contingent title to dower of Mrs. Barnhart, and to

Terms of Sale .- Cash JOHN M. JEWETT, Trustee Shepherdstown, April 25, 1851-ts.

TO THE PUBLIC.

the annual ground rents due to Henry Shepherd.

In connexion with my business as Constable, I offer my services as AUCTIONEER in talk part of the County—those disposed to patronise me can leave word with the editor, or write to me at Chorlestown, Jefferson county, Va. All business will be promptly attended to. C. G. BRAGO, Constable.

Administrator's Notice.

THE undersigned having taken out letters of

Administration upon the estate of Gervis S. Gardner, dee'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted by Note, Book Account or otherwise, that prompt payment is expected, as it is desirable to settle up the estate at the earliest day practicable, withhas returned from Baltimore with the latest Paris

Fashions, of

Spring and Summer Millinery,

properly authenticated for settlement. JAMES W. BELLER, Admir. April 25, 1851-1m

> Fresh Confectionery, &c. HE undersigned has just returned from Baltiof CONFECTIONERY, to which he invites an inspection. Among his assortment he will name-6 boxes Oranges;

April 18, 1851.

Preserved Ginger; 1 Frail Dates; 1 " Filberts:

GOOD assortment of Domestiys, such as heavy monstrate the truth of our assertions. May 2, 1851. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

> as if bleached, will extract grease or lamp oil, and is economical and labor-saving. No soda, risin. May 2, 1851. FUST received another supply of Ault's Garden

OR Silver Plating Brass, Copper, and German I Silver, and restoring Plate, when defaced, by applying the liquid with wet fustian and rubbing it

EXTRACT OF VANELBA; H. L. EBY & JON. RAZORS, &C.—Razors, Strops, Scap, and Brushes. Also, a variety of Shaving Compen is and Soaps, for sale to

L. M. SMITH &; CO.

Ladies' and Misser' Shoes.

of which we read so much for sale also by May 2, 1851. T. RAWLINS. CANES.—A variety of Ganes, for sale by Mar 2. G. W. SWEITZER.

sign in this Court of W. C. Worth-with the will annered of P. C. Mc-the motion of Francis McCabe, a P. C. McCabe shall a speaf on Friert Worthington, in Charlestown, the said Commissioner being herea settle the accounts of the said adand it is further ordered that the said he in this Court on the 17th day of theing the 2nd day of quarterly term sai show cause if any there be aga ust Legatees, and that a copy of this said and posted as directed by the Chapter 133 of the Code of Virginia. Copy-Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

MOTICE.

ofted that I intend in a short time to testown, I deem it proper to publicly and in order to accomplish this for later, I will continue here, hoping unity in which I have enjoyed the endured the trials of professional life dill sustain me in my effort to render men. Devoting myself hereafter ustriously to the practice of medicine, st service can be commanded, whenrever desired, unless prevented by JOHN J. H. STRAITH.

RELAY HOUSE.

blious and rural resting place, enction of the Washington of and Ohio Rail Roads, 40 miles gion and 10 miles from Bahimore, recedly been leased for a term of indersigned, who pledges himself to if in his power to please and accomto may favor him with a call. He is himself, that his table shall at all lantly supplied with all the delicacies as well as the most substantial fare kets of the cities of Washington and afford.

sers have lately undergone a thorough painting, and are well fornished with endsome assortment of Furniture .-Washington can rest all night in this house, go to Washington in the return in the evening. Hunting parties from the cities can,

ble notice, always receive the best ac-

ill be found well supplied with supetrandies, Old Rye, &c., &c. e hopes to share a reasonable portion and indulges the hope that the travel-Il give him a call.
SILAS W. CONN.
County, Md., March 7, 1851.

REMOVAL.

agon Making, &c.

criber has removed to his new shop the Episcopal Parsonage, where he is

ike or repair Wagons, Ploughs, Harindeed every article in his line of bureat promptness, and in a substantial s materials shall be of the best quality,

d than ever to serve the public in his

b given. sustomers be tenders his thanks for the is heretofore extended him, and hopes

vites a portion of their russom.

ALFRED E BANNON. n, January 24, 1811.

REMOVAL. rsigned takes this method of in brming

mers and the public generally, that ed bis SMITHING IMPLEMENTS ilding opposite the Episcopal Parson-

is prepared to serve his old customers. as many new ones as may favor him stom. The various branches of his istom! li be wonducted in a manner enual to ablishment in the county, and upon mmodating terms. He therefore coniberal patronage. He wi

's humble servant, HIRAM O'BANNON. n, Jan. 24, 1851. ridge Stock for Sale.

erve it

sold, at private sale, Thirty Shares iber residing in Shepherdstown.
V. M. BUTLER, Adm'r
of Wm. Shortt, dec'd.

ria Tin Ware and Stove Factory.

receeding event in the history of Alex-gives evidence that she will be resusci-we view in the distance the accom-

great efforts and noble objects, we have iese that our most sanguine expecta-realized—that her coffers will again hitheriches of old Virginia! Hence of Business—of Population, and the r preparation, to meet the demands view of these consideration, I shall niarge my stock of GOODS, both in ity variety and durability, which is almit valuable, having been made with d precision. Country merchanis are requested to call and accounts. requested to call and examine my Ware and Stoves ratterns and sizes. A large stock of TINNED SAFES, of the most beau-

A large, and as splendid an assort-OCK TIN WARE, as has ever been xandria. I would also call the atteners to igricultural furnaces: isably adapted to the cooking of food swing, and are much used for domes-

There is a double kettle, or boiler

the top of the Furnace in such a manre passes between the outer and inner will cook vegetables in less time than brick. They are light and portable, ; possess the advantages of being used

aces. Sizes ranging from 30 to 80 b. Lead Pipe, of all sizes. BATHS 4 REFRIGERATORS, other articles, which it is unnecessary The subscriber also offers his services kinds of work appertaining to his

fing, Spouling, Sc. given for old Corper and Brass, at maite Wm. Stabler & Bro's., Fairfax dria.

ENOCH GRIMES. June 21, 1850-tf TEFFERSON and Shoe Factory.

scriber most respectfully informs his customers and the public generally, w receiving one of the largest and best goods (in his line of busines;) ever s market, to which he earner ily invites of all who may be in ward of such ar-

spects quality and price. Call at the examine for yourselves. Respectfully, JAS. McDANIEL. Agent, for SAMUEL RIDENOUR. Style of Hats for 1851.

PHAIL & BRO., 132 Baltimore, St., traduced their FASHION OR THE SPRING, a neat affect, which, for beauty will commend itself to their

he public generally. o always on hand HATS and CAPS es and styles. 1851. fercer Potatoes.

ELS superior Mercer Potatoes; also shels Dried Apriles, for sall by CRANE & BROWN.

ash for Negrees.

uniber is anxious to purchase a large of Negroes, of both sexes, sound and the having Negroes to dispose of, will interest to give him a call tefore sell-I pay the very his iest cash prior.
coo at the Barkeley Courts, a. Martinsd Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th

FOR SALE.

WISHING to make other disposition of my fands, I offer for sale all of my landed property in Jefferson County, comprising upwards of thirteen bundred and sixty acres, 520 acres of which is land of the first quality, and very agreeably situated as respects proximity to market healthiness of location, and pleasantness of neighborhood.

THE BRADDOCK FARM, about a mile west of Charlestown, the County seat,

Contains 300 Acres,

about 40 of which is in timber and the remainder divided into fields and lots. The improvements upon it are two dwellings containing, one four and the other five rooms, with each an excellent well of water convenient to it. One of these (the old well," said to have been dug by Gen'l Brad-

dock's men when on their westward march,) is also convenient to the out baildings, consisting of a new and commodious double corn-house with granaries; stabling for 10 or 12 horses; the lates; lee house, &c., &c. This Farm adjoins the ands of Col. B. Davenport, Geo. Isler, B. C. Washington J. L. Ranson, and others. Three loads per day to the Ranson, and others. Three loads per day to the team can with ease be made to the Depot of the Winchester and Harpers-Ferry railroad at Charlestown, or one load to H. Ferry, the point of Junction with the Baltimore and Cumberland Railroad, and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal THE WESTWOOD FARM,

rather more than three miles from Charlestown, and adjoining the lands of R. W. Baylor, Dr. S. Scollay, Mrs. H. L. Alexander and others, Contains 220 Acres, of which upwards of 60 is well timbered; and the

remainder cleared, but without improvements .-Three loads per day to Cameron's Deput two to Charlestown, or one to H. Ferry, can be made in one day from this farta Without extravagant laudation I believe as I have before stated, that these lands are among the

first quality lands of Jefferson; and as such deser-

ving the attention of those desiring to make landed

investments in this county. The remaining 840 acres is situated on the East side of the Shenandoah River and is fro a four to six miles distant from Charlestown, extending back from the River to the top of the Blue Ridge Mountain, and embracing a small portion of very productive river bottom cleared and comfortably improved, river hill in timber, middle-bottom partially cleared and with several small tenements. Three or four orchards and many fine springs, theace to the top

of the mountain, well timbered. The mouth on

this land embracing chestnut, locust, siver oak, Lickory, and other woods. This land, as the low-lands become more sparcely timbered, must advance in value. It can be sold entire or livided.

The Terms of Sale are—One third of the purchase money to be paid in hand, and the remainder in three equal annual instalments with interest from date of bonds. The deferred payments to be secured by deed of trust on the property.
Should I be absent, my father, B. C. Waskington,

cessary information to those desiring to see the land. THOS. B. WASHINGTON. February 14, 1851. Frederick (Md.) Examiner and National Intelli-gencer copy 3 times a week for one month, and send

Esq , residing near Charlestown, will give all ne-

bills to this Office. REMOVAL.

Harrers Ferry to Charlestown, HAYE removed my shop from

in the office formerly occupied by the Telegraph company, opposite the Court House, where I offer my services to the citizens of Charlestown and public in general as a Watch and Clock repairer in all its various branches, viz: ever. Lepine, Repenting, Horizontal and common Watches, will be carefully repaired and warranted, and will also repair French Accordeous and Music Boxes. From my experience in business, I flatter myself that I can suit those who may factor me with their custom. Watches and Accordeons left at Mr. A M. Cridler's Apothecary Shop, Harpers-Ferry, will be at-

tended to regularly. W. T. McDONALD. March 21, 1851. GINN'S FOUNDRY.

WINCHESTER, VA.

THE subscriber still carries on the ILON &

Business at

BRASS FOUNDRY

tablished stand on Market Street, on the lot adjoining the Union Hotel, where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line with promptness and despatch, of the best materials and on the lowest ternis. He respectfully invites the attention of Mill Gwners, Millwrights, Threshing Machine makers, and all others in want of CASTINGS, to call and examine his large assortment of Patterns, some entirely new, and of the most approved kind. The su scriber feels confident in saying that he can formish Pit Gestions for Marchael and other Mills and lower Gening for Merchant and other Mills, at a lower rate than Wood Gearing can be furnished for.

He still manufactures and delivers White s unrivalled Patent HOT-AIR COOKING STOVE.

The subscriber can, with confidence, resummend this Store to the public, the construction being such that it is less liable to get out of older han any other Cooking Stove now in use. All Stoves and other Castings manufactured by the subscriffer, war-A: ays on hand, Mill, and Saw Mill, Cleaning, Threshing Machine Castings, Mould Brands of every kind, Wagon Boxes, af all sides, Fan Cast-INGS &c. &c.

From long experience in the above business, the subscriber flatters himself that he is able to give that satisfaction the public are entitled to. A liberat discount made for cash, also a discount made to hi schants or others, who purchase by the quantity. Thanki al for past support, he solicits a confineance of the same. Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. CASH paid for Old Castings Copper & Brass. GEORGE W. GINN.

TO THE PUBLICA

THE undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the public to his splendid assortment of work on hand at present, consisting of

Winchester, March 28, 1851.+6m

SAMBULES. of every description, and at prices that cannot fail to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also

to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also a very splendid assortment of all other skinds of work, which is made of the very best materials and in the neatest and most durable manner. In fact he intends to keep every thing for sale that belongs to the business. He has on hand some very excellent Shafter Saddles, which are as low as \$12, and Somersets as low as \$20 for cash, or on a short credit. He still continues to carry on his business in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wos. Hicks, immediately opposite the bank. He returns his sincere thanks to the public generally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and hopes by strict attention to business to merical liberal share of the same hereafter. Any person wishing to see him will find him at his shop.

JOHN P. GORMAN. Charlestown, March 21, 1851 Warehouse at Shepherdstown. Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkeley counties, Va., and those of Washington county, Ma., that they have

rented the large and commodious Brick Wirehouse at Shepherdstown on the Potomac river, (under the name and from of LUCAS 4 MOORE) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transportaion, in their superior line of Canal Boats; for any and all freight destined for the Marke's of the District. Terms reasonable, and such as will make it the interest of all to give them a trial. The highest market Cash price will be paid, for from five to twenty thousand bushels of WHEAT -to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to suit the convenience of those

interested. Also, the highest market price will be paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produce generally. Farmers and others will and it to their interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or Produce as our arrangements are such a to offer inducements equal to that of any other House in the

Plaster, Fish, Salt. &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or smaller quantity. ROBERT LUCAS. 14., SAMUEL MOOFE Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1y.

CASH FOR NEGROES. T AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern marke's, men, women, boys, girls and families, for which I will

Persons having slaves to sell will plea Persons havis slaves to sell will please inform
the personall line 190 sill of the line of me personally will receive Campbell, I

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.

SAWING.

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

MARTIN EICHELBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 .- 1f.

THE undersigned has always on hand Exras

CARTER'S HOTEL. THE new and extensive addition to this extant lishment has been completed, together with

renovating the entire concern, rendering it one amongstthe largest and most attractive in the Varley. The rooms are furnished with neat furniture, and with an eye to the comfort and convenience o guests. The Proprietor hopes to merit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended to him, and by strict personal attention, to increase his business assuring the public that no exertion on his part will

be spared to please, and render the sojourn of guests agreeable. ISAAC N. CARTER, PROPRIETOR April 11, 1850. CHARLESTOWN DEPOT. Reduction of Commission.

THOUGH no rates of commission have war been charged at the Charlestown Depot, since

it was under my direction, greater than those au-thorized by law, or demanded by the fair business profits incident to the expense, trouble, and risk of the Agency, yet as complaints have been made by

some as to onerous charges, I have determined to make the effort at least to gratify public desire, and shall therefore on and after this date, reduce key commissions to three cents per hundred on all merchandise delivered in the town, and on other consignments the commissions will correspond with the rates at Winchester. In making this reduction, however, the duty is imposed on me of requiring the commissions on all goods, of every description whatever, to be paid for on delivery, without respect to persons. The cash will also be required for all articles for sale at the Charlestown Depot. February 7, 1851. Store House for Rent. INTENDING to remove my Store to the West end of the Market House on the 1st of April next, the STORE flows

now occupied by me, will be FOR RENT. Possession given on the 1st of April next. It is one of the best stands in town.

Apply to THOS RAWLINS, Truster Charlestown, Dec. 13, 1850.

Brandy. WE have received a Cask of very superior Pile Brandy; also a few barrels of fine old

CRANE & BROWN Whisky April 25, 1851.

OLD Government Java Coffee, just received and for sale by GRANE & BROWN. April 25, 1851.

ADIES, Misses, and Caildrens Shoes: Also, Who Wants a Chean Carnet ?

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!

000; with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

PUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture, Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit.

Applications for Insurance may be made of B. W. HERBERT,

Agent for Jefferson County, Va.

In the absence of the Agent from Charlestown, to Josef P. Brows, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through the mail.

N. B. On all Church Raildings and Charleston.

N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his commissions in reducing the amount of premiums on

LAST NOTICE.

MY several Cards requesting those persons in-debted to me to call and pay have been neg-lected by many, and lest some have come to the conclusion they were not embraced in the call, I now assure each and every one that this notice is intended for every person owing me little or much. Those neglecting this call will have themselves

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only to blame for any addition to their debts in shape of Costs.

B. T. TOWNER.

Shepherdstown, Jan. 3. 1851-tf.

the risks thus arising

December 13, 1850-1y.

I HAVE now on hand, and offer for sale, the ever offered in this county-consisting of 6 Passenger Rockaways, or Family Carriages. Double and Single Rockaways, Buggies, Chariotees Barouches, and every description of Coach Harness-all of which were made of the very best materials, and by competent workmen; and will be sold on a of competent warknes, and will be sold on a credit of 6 or 12 months, and warranted.

I have no idea of leaving Charlestown, where 1 have been most liberally patronized for the last 12 years, and hope, by constant attention to business,

to get the same encouragement for 12 years to come. W. J. HAWKS. -Having a competent Harness Maker in my emp'oy. I am prepared to make NEW. or re-

repair OLD HARNESS at the shortest notice. March 14, 1851. UNION HOTEL,

WINCHESTER, VA. Within a few Hundred Yards of the Rall Road Bepet. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends

A and the travelling public generally, that he has again leased the above establishment, where he pledges himself to use his utmost efforts to please all who may patronize him. His chambers a clarge and convenient, and furnished in good style -and his table is always supplied with the very test the surrounding country can afford and his charges moderate. He returns his thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, and respect-

to Staunton, Va., and the Stages for Washington City and Alexandria also call at this house for pai-W. D. GILKESON. sengers. March 14, 1851. A CARD.

A line of Stages run by day-light from this house

fully solicits a continuance thereof.

HAVE just returned from New York where I made arrangements with Mr. Geo. W. Farn-

ham, to be furnished regularly with Garments out in the latest fashion, and the "Reports" for the same regularly received. Gentlemen may feel assured that all work given me will be cut and finished in the best style and upon terms satisfactory to all-Coars, Vesrs and Pants of every style will be made to the taste of gentlemen. My object is if possible, by all means to please. Gamments made in the city of New York are now in my Shop, and the public are invited to examine them. Having many years given my whole attention to my business, I can say with confidence, that I can now combine taste with comfort, and that my Journe men are every way competent, and feel a just price in finishing their work in a workmanlike manner. In a word, I am now prepared to suit all tastes, and only ask a fair trial by the public.

Grateful to the public for past patronage, a continuance is respectfully solicited. From persons at a distance, no less than at home, I should be hap-

to receive a trial, and I feel confidence stating as I am authorised by our Merchants to dis, that Cloths, Cassimeres, Trimmings, &c., will be sold on the most favorable terms, and at prices greatly less than heretofore. JOHN R. A. REDMAN. Nov. 8, 1850. WASHINGTON HOUSE,

WINCHESTER, VA. P. FITCH respectfully ir ie ms his acquain-A tances and the public generally, that he has taken charge of the above establishment situated

on Loudoun street, in the centre of the busines pos-tion of the town, formerly occupied by Mr. Jon's Loss, and is now rendy to accommodate those who may favor him with a call. From his long ex-perience in Hotel keeping, he flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction. His charges for Board and Lodging are very moderate. Romney and Hagerstown Stages is kept at this house. January 24, 1851-1y. A. P. F. EXTRA FLOUR.