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WM. LISLE BAKER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

PRACTICES, as here of ore, in all the Courts of Jefferson, Berkeley, and Clarke counties. As Commissioner for the neighboring, and all the Western States, he will take the acknowledgment of, and attremporate under his SEAL OF OF-FICE, any instrument of writing to be used in said

MOTARY PUBLIC FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY, he will administer affidavits, take depositions and acknowledgment of deeds, morigages, &c., to be recorded in any of the

WE. T. DAUGHERTY, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, HARPERS FERRY, VA.

DRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adspining Counties, and will take Affidavits, Depositions and the arknowledgement of Deeds. anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange. Feb. 21, 1851 .- Spirit.

FRATELIN THOMAS, ATTOMBET AT LAW. DRACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the Bank, Winchester, Der 13 1850-10 adjoining counties.

New-York Importers and Jobbers, FREEMAN, HODGES & CO., SS LIBERTY-STREET,

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Beautiful Paris Ribbans, for Har, Cap, Neck, and

Satia and Taffeta R bbons, of all widths and Silks, Satins, Velvers and Uncut Velvets, for Feathers, American and French Artificial Flow-

Puffings and Cap Trimmings. Dress Trimmings, large assentment.

Embroideries, Capes, Collars, Undersleeves and Fine Embroidered Review and Hemstitch Cam-

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Figured and Plain Swi-s, Book, Bishop Lawn English, French, American and Italian Straw July 17, 1851,--3m

Attention, Merchants!

A N opportunity is now offered for any person, desirons of emering into the Mercantile Business, to procure a Stand, which offers inducements net equalled in the Valley of Virginia. To insure this, it is only necessary that the person shall purchase a small lot of goods on hand which will be sold on accommonating terms, both as to price and time. The stand is situated in one of the most prosperous and wealthy portions of the Valley, where moderate capital and energy cannot fail to reap their proper reward. The house is under the control of the subscribers, for a series of years, and can afterwards be secured for an indefinite period of time. As they are determined to sell the stock of goods, persons wishing to accept the offer now made. had better apply at once, otherwise they will lose the chance of getting the location.

For further particulars, apply at once to McCORMICK & BRADFIELD. July 17, 1851. Berryville, Clarke Co., Va

Valuable Property for Rent. THE undersigned will rent out his Merchant I Mill, one mile from Wade's Depot, on the Opequon, for a term of three or four years. The Mill has been rebuilt all new, and is situated in one of the best neighborhoods for wheat in the Valley, and seing on the rail road, so that the miller can load his flour himself. There is a new Plaster Breaker

There can be from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons of Plaster sold every year. Application made im mediately to the undersigned will be attended to. JAS F. REYNOLDS. June 5, 1851 Soirit Constf.

TOTICE.

WISH to rent a House and Lot adjoining my Mother's farm near Duffield's Depet, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The dwelling bouse has four rooms-a kitchen stands near by. The Lot contains between six and seven acres. I will make it an object to any one wanting a situation, to rent this property. There is a plank building withis one hundred yards of the dwelling, also for rent. All of said property can be had for twelve months at a very low rent by applying soon.

May 30, 1851-16. LEWIS NEILL.

Notice to Stockholders in the Hillsbore' & H Ferry Turnpike Company. YOU are required to pay to the Treasurer in-June 25, St 50 per share.

2 50 July 25. August 25. Sept. 25. The payments must be trade punttually, as the money is wanted to pay for the work which is now P. COONS, President.

To James C. Whitehill, who is out of the Commonwealth of

Virginia: TAKE NOTICE, that so the 30th day of September, A. D. 15of, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evering of the same day at the Post Office in the town of Eric, Cambden county State of Missouri, I shall take the deposition of Thomas T. Morgan, a witness in my leball, in a suit new pending in the Circuit Court of Jefferson county, Virginia, in which I am Plaintiff, and you are Defendant; which deposition, so saken I shall read as evidence at the trial of said suit. This 28th day of August 1851.

RICHARD D. SEAMON.

EXTRA FLOUR.

THE undersigned as a ways on hand Extra A FLOOR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a good article if Wheat. The above Flour is kept on hand in Charlestow a by John K. Woods & Co. and Eby & Son; and by different merchants at Harpers-Ferry.

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

MAR FIN EICHSLBERGER. Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850 -1f.

W. W. GOLDSBOROUGH, COMMISSION MERCHANT, FOR THE SALE OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE. No. 9, Light Street Wharf

BALTIMORE RIPER TO KEYES & KELESLEY, Charlestown. ANDREW KESSEDY, Esq., ALEX. R. BOTELER, ESQ. | Shepheristown. W. L. WEER, Esq., June 19, 1851.—6tn.

TEA at 75 cents per lb., worth Si 25, for sale by Sept. 4. EBY & SQN. BLACKSMITHS Coal, constantly on hand b. CUDES VINEGAR, a prime article for sais to EBY & SON.

Wholesale Watch & Jewelry Store.

L. H. MILLER & CO., TMPORTERS Manufacturers and Jobbers of A WATCHES, JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS have leased the Ohi Stand, formerly ocent corne of Charles and Baltimore Sereds, (No. 227,) which they are putting in complete order for the WHOLESALE WATCH AND JEWELRY BUSINESS, to be opened about the 20th of July.
In calling the attention of the trade to the new meers, we mention the fact that we are associated with one of the most extensive Jewenny Manupac-TELING ESTRELISAMENTS in the country, which must give a decided advantage over all others in this market, for supplying dealers with Jewelry at manutacturers' prices, a feature in this branea of trade long since needed, between Baltimore and the Southern and Western Merchants.

We desire to call particular attention to the Watch department, which will at all times be supplied with a great assortment from the most celerated manufacturers, and kept in perfect running order, so that purchasers may at once take them, with a written guarantee that they will perform cor-

rectly.
This branch of the business will receive the especial attention of one of the firm, whose extensive and practical knowledge of the business, will, we hope, give us a place in the confidence of buyers. We respectfully invite you to call upon us when you next visit our city, confidently believing that an examination of our Goods will prove to you, that hey are better styles and cheaper than you have ever seen in this market, and assure you that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make the acquaintance one of mutual benefit.

L. H. MILLER & CO.,

Corner of Charles and Baltimore Streets, Balt. REFERENCES: Messrs. Wyeth, Blacklock & Co., Baltimore. Gwyn, Reid & Taylor, James Hodges & Brothers, Hurst & Berry, Murdock, Duer & Evans, Stellman & Hinrichs, Sangston & Co. Barthlow, Gwynn & Co. Rieley & Pendleton, Bushings & Bailey, John Murphy & Co., Moore & Griffin,

Carpets, Fall Slyles, 1851.

TURNBULL & CO.,

242 BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, RE now receiving and opening their Fall im-A portations of VELVETS, TAPESTRIES AND BRUSSELS CARPETS, and are prepared terns and styles ever exhibited in this country, which will be offered at lower rates than usual.

Three-Ply and Superfine Carpets. We are now receiving our Fall styles of the above, including many ratterns manufactured expressly for us, and which cannot be obtained else-

Low Priced Carpetings. We have a large assortment of good styles if low ited Carpers, which can be offered at prices so as to defy competition. English and American Oil Cloths.

A large and complete assortment from 2 to 24 DRUGGETS, from 1 to 4 yards wide; Crumb Cioths, a new and beautiful article; Chenille and Tofted Rugs Mats. Piano and Taole Covers Stair Ross, &c., together with every article appertaining to the Carpet business. 242 Baltimore st., First Carpet Store above Charles.

M. MOORE'S Cheap Book and Variety Store. No. 158 Pratt Street, FIVE DOORS ABOVE THE AM RICAN HUTEL,

September 4, 1851 .- 2m.

BALTIMORE. DESPECTFULLY informs Country Merchants and others that he has constantly for sale, at the very lowest prices, a general assortment of school ND MISCELLANEOUS BODES, NOVELS AND CHEAP PUR-CATIONS, STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS, embracing, Part, Blank Account Books in great varieties,

Day Books, Ledgers, Records, Journals and Reeipt Books, Pocket Memorandums, Copy and Pass PAPER.-Plain and Fancy Envelopes, Cap, st, Bill, Note, Tissue, Blotting, and Post Office per, Transparent Mottoes, Blue, Black and Red . Bonnet Boards, Port Folios, Pocket Books,

inknives, English and German Slates, Gold Pens od Silver Pencils, Silk and Bead Purses, Umbrels Fans, Canes, Fancy Baskets, Violins, Flutes, PLAYING CARDS:—Eagle, Decatur, Merry rew. Highl nd's, Visiting Cards, Conversation lards, Games Songs, Plays, German Toys, Spy Monies, Cologue, Hair Oil, Razors, Writing Desks, Pistols, Fancy Boxes, Carpet Bags, French & American Lithograph Prints, Looking-Glasses, Pocket Inkstands, Almanaes for 1852, of every va-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

BLANK BOOKS made to order, and ruled to BOOK BINDING neatly executed. Old Books Second-Hand Books hought and sold, or ex-

Keep constantly for sale a large assortinent of Second-Hand Books, in all the various branches of September 4, 1851 .-- 17

Wholesale Boot, Shoe, Hat, Cap, Bonnet and Umbrella WAREHOUSE,

CLARK, LUCKETT & LEE. UCCESSORS TO LUCKETT, LEE & WHITE, EAVE in store a large and well assorted stock of the above named Goods, and would reectively call the attention of Merchants visiting Northern markets to an examination of them, ore purchasing elsewhere, as the Goods have en all selected with great care. In our stock will found a large assortment of Ladies' fine City ade Shoes, and Gentlemen's Calf Boots. Charles H. Clark, late of the firm of C. Levering Clark, will be pleased to have a call from his

AUCUSTINE J. SMITH. SWARTZWELDER & SMITH. (LATE L. E. SWARTSWELDER.)

August 28, 1851-3m

LOUDOUN STREET. WINCHESTER, VA. DEALERS in Table and Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Scissors, Files, Edge Tools, Saddlery and North Cast Sheer and Blister Steel, Hoop, Band and Sheet Iron, Bar Iron, Mouldboards, Hollow-Ware Castings, Locks, Hinges and Screws, every ever ption of Hardware for Building, Carpenter's ils of every kind, Guns, Pistots and Gun-Barrels. Whips, Looking-Glasses, Wire, Trace, Log, longue and Pifth Chains, Spades, Shovels and Porks, Coach Trimmings, and every variety of ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE. on hand, a large and general assortment of the above named articles at the very lowest prices.

Bying. HE subscriber has permanently settled in Win-chester, and will attend to Dying Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., and every description of goods in their line. Gentlemen's Garments renovalud and redyed, and he warrants to give satisfaction. Any article sent to the care of Mr. Jacob seney will receive prompt attention. Ladies will be careful to have their Dresses

properly ripped. July 10, 51-1y J. H. TICKELL. Wanted Immediately, NE HUNDRED HANDS to work on the Berryville and Charlestown Turnpike.
J. W. ROWAN. July 10, 1851.-Spirit.

KTRA FLOUR, from new wheat, on hand. August 14, 1851. EBY & SON.

POETRY.

AH, CHECK THE ANGRY WORD! Ah, check the angry word,

Give not the whisper oreath; For who can deem, the' it may not seem, What feelings 'twill blight with death : As the down from a flying bird Falls sof on the summer air; So the spoken thought, with kindness fraught,

Falls on the heart's ce-pair. It lighters the spirit's grief,
And nerves the mind with hope;

As the constant play of a sunny ray The bu to a flower will ope: Its smile will give relief. And cheer the breaking heart Ah whe would destroy that holy joy? Or a wintry look impart?

Then che k the angry word, Which heralds coming death: It turns heart's milk to curds, And youth's fervid love to wrath: It chills with despair e'en the frozen air, As it moves o'er its withering path.

THE DESPONDING.

O. I am sad and dying! Gloom wraps my heart about; I hear a low voice sighing, "Thy soul is going out! O, it has hoped 'gainst sorrow, And frowned despair away;

But ever has to-morrow

Been sadder than to-day! They told thee, proud endeavor Would build thy name on high-That hope is gone forever— They wronged thee-thou shalt die!

Thy early promise given, Was but the springing leaf; The flower must bloom in heaven-Earth's seasons are too brief!"

THE NOVEL READER. A SKETCH FOR YOUNG LADIES

MISCELLANY.

Reclining on a sofa, in her own tasteful, but rather negligently arranged room, was Jennie, Goodwin, reading, or rather devour- er stand in the literary world than many or complaint, or reproaches, the heart breaks, ing, the last new nevel At times her face who called him plebeian, had sought her the spirits are crushed, hope vanishes, and would flush with excitement, and her eye love, and obtained the promise of her hand; the man sinks into despair. kindle with pleasure; then, as suddenly and in a few short months they were to would the quick tear start, and roll down her | plight their faith at the altag, and unite their fair cheek. At last she exclaims, "O, cruel, cruel! thus to wreck the happiness of those who loved so truly."

red to rouse your sensibilities, so early in who, benneted and shawled, as from a walk, had entered the reem unperceived, and stood. hair in papers, and slipshod. Has uncle ments to Jasper Eldred, with a desire to dear! what can the matter be?""

mance which could be placed before you." "Dear Jentrie, if the sickly sensibility, engendered by reading novels is true feeling, I plead guilty to coldness of heart." It is with the volume of Nature open all around me, speaking truth to every sense, than any Her other errands were performed; and romance I ever read; but I am not a judge in such matters. But to business; I called | plated her finery, she thought to herself, for a poor little girl, whom I wish to take I shall make a conquest of him I am sure ; to Sabbath school with me to morrow. I not that I really care any thing about him with her little bare feet, and ragged gown, playing by the side of the road; and she looked up, with such an intelligent smile on her face, and said 'good morning' so pleasantly, that I could not resist the temptation to ask her a few questions; and when I found that she had never heard of a Sabbath school, I just stepped into her mether's cabin, and gained permission for her to go; that is, if I could make her decent, for the poor woman all my last quarter's pocket-meney; so I called at Baker's and purchased a new pair Sabbath, had been entertained a moment. of shoes, mother has given me a cast off bonnet of Emma's, and if I can only get the

looking quite nice too." "Really, cousin, I should like to help you; must go to Entier's and hurry them up, or morrow: and to Bailey's and secure a shawl not be eclipsed by them. I know. Perhaps the tall tree over their heads, with the soft noons, and she is so clever at such things, God and all His creatures. Thus passed

would freely receive, but whose already slumbers. heavy burden of labor she felt unwilling to mised; and Esther hied home, to cut out and arrange the work, so that all might be regulations of her mother's well ordered labor heme. At the appointed hour, Ella same;

ted to enjoy all this bappiness alone. Jasper Eldred, a young gentleman from than the reader may perhaps imagine. In in the boundless ocean of eternal love. his numerous walks, he had often met the teacher surrounded by her pupils; her intellectual countenance and sweet expression attracted his attention, and led him to deabsorbed in his book, he was listening to who decorate the ball-reon every word, and watthing each fisshing And Jennie, where is she? Her father thought, as it mirrored itself in her speaking has failed, as she so thoughtlessly wished, in countenance; and the comparison he drew the commencement of our story; how much between Ella Marvin, and Jennie Goodwin, | owing to a weak mother's indulgence and whom he had that morning favored with a foolish daughter's extravegence, we knowoall, was very unfavorable to the latter, I as not; for he bears all his stoubles in silence.

perhaps, to give our readers a little history will be alike to him.
of Ella. Bereft of both her parents at an His poor wife too his She had, in the training of Ells, endeavored

-Faith, Hope and Charily for her constant companions. She had been a school com- Paracise; and we are far from thinking it panion of both Jennie and Esther, and although not reckened among the "elite," and invited to their brilliant assemblies; she was the home friend of both, and Esther. whose sound judgment looked far beyond

outside show, prized her as a sister. Performing her school duties faithfully her scholars loved her in ne stinted measure : and, ever ready to stand by the sick bed, or ertion. This is an error. Mental exertion, perform some handiwork of charity, she won and sometimes sacrifice of feeling is requirthe devotion of all who knew her. This ed. But see the reward. The influence of was not all; the productions of her fine a good wife is immense. The power of a mind had given a rich treat to many a lover wife for good or evil is irresistible. Home of poetry, who little suspected that he was in- must be the seat of happiness, or it must be debted to one so unpretending for what he forever unkown. A good wife is to a man had so enthusiastically admired. Esther's wisdom and courage, and strength and enpenetrating eye discovered quickly her cous- durance. A bad one is confusion, weakness, in's thoughts, and she felt a true pleasure in discompture and despair. No condition is imagining the happiness which would spring from a union of two such congenial minds. Her own path in life had been a pleasant prosperity which can counteract indolence, one; and she desired above all things, to see and extravagance at home. No spirit can every one around her happy. Her parents long dedure bad domestic influence. Man is were blessed with a competency of this strong but his heart is not adamant. He world's goods; and she was the eldest of a delignis in enterprise and action; but to suslovely group of sisters, with one brother tain bin needs a tranqu' mind and a whole elder than herself, on whom they all lavished | heart. He expends his whole moral force in a double portion of affection. He was now the conflicts of the world. To recover his travelling in Europe, and their only cloud equationity and composure, home must be to was a passing fear for the sefety of him who bim & place of repose, of peace, of cheerfulhad never before left their happy home .- ness, for comfert, and his soul renews its Esther too had been initiated into the mys- strength, and again goes forth with fresh tery of true love. Walter Embden, al- vigor to encounter the labor and troubles of though the son of a farmer in moderate circ the world. But if at home he finds no rast, cumstances, and himself a mechanic, but one and it there met with bad temper, sullenwhose industry had caused him to take high- ness, for gloom, or is assailed by discontent,

efforts to do good. But we will go back to Jennie, whom we left so deeply interested in the troubles of above. It conveys to every boy an impres-"Hey day, consin Jennie, what has occur- people who never lived, save in the imagination of the writer of fiction. Absorbed in the morning?" exclaimed Esther Edwards, her book, she took no note of time; and out of this room, for here you are, with your a hasty toilet, descended to pay her compli- worth and established character. enjoy the felicity of love in a cettage,' and heart; and although he had been allured by for a teacher of their shildren. be myself an actor, in some such scene as I her vivacity as a ball-room companion suffilike an ice-berg. I verily believe you would | worn-out, dispirited novel reader possessed prefer your morning walk to the best re- no home attractions worth his wishing a

farther acquaintance. examined the new bonnet, which, happily for her, was completed, and so very tasteful, ure, by saving that it suited her exactlywhen she sat down in her room, and contembundant, and servants so plenty, that you profit and trust, be made sure. need lift a finger only to tench the bell-cord.

Busy with such reveries, the time slipped away, until the bell tolled the hour of nine, when she quickly retired, boping, by a long sleep, to acquire something of the freshness, said she had not a farthing to fit her out of which late hours during the week had utherself. Luckily for me, I had not spent terly deprived her. Alas for the mind No thought of its preparation for the hely Not so with Esther and Ella: they had accomplished their labor long before dark; dress done, I shall have her all ready, and and taking a Bible and Question Book, they retired to a little grove, to prepare the lessen, which each felt bound to explain in a but I am so nervous this morning, that I do | proper manner to her little class on the mornot feel like sewing; and this afternoon I row. The murmuring stream, as it rolled gracefully along, at the foot of the gentle I fear my bonnet will not be ready for to- slope on which they were seated; the little wild-flowers, sprinkled here and there e'er like those of the Misses Warren, for I will the earpet of green, as if in mockery of art; rou can get Ella Marvin to assist you; she summer wind just stirring its leafy branches, of lifelis to bring our will into subjection to does not have to keep school Saturday after- all conspired to fill their mads with leve to the happy hours away, until the deepening Thus the cousins parted: Jennie to re- twilight warned them to retire; and each sume her novel until just time to dress for | wended her way to her on a home, and redinner; and Esther to the school-room to tired to rest, with the happy consciousness see Ella, whose assistance she knew she of doing good, giving quiet repose to her a Our will should be rooted out, and the will

Next morning, when Esther called, to increase. The assistance was cheerfully pro- | dress her little charge in the new apparel, the bright face of the little one, and the warm "Bless your heart, my good lady," from the accomplished without infringing upon the mother, more than repail her for all her

Our young ladies were all at church; so Stateler's Tools, Shoemaker's Lasts, Tools and and the two young ladies sat down with was Jasper Eldred; but Jennie's dashing by, but we also see clearly, that in his har Findings, Cabinet Maker's Materials, Anvils, merry hearts to accomplish their work of dress elicited no more than a passing look; manify, his will was to do the will of Him Bellows, Vices, Screw-Plates, Safety Fuse, Lead love. In many a blithe song did their rich was will admit that his daystical and their rich was relicited no more than a passing look; manify, his will was to do the will of Him bellows. Zinc, Patent Pumps, Eliptic Springs Axles, veices mingle, as they plied the needle with haps a little diverted from their accustomed that Saws, Mill, Hand and Cross-Cut Saws, untiring assignity. Ner were they permituntiring assiduity. Ner were they permit- centre : for occasionally his dark eye was seen wandering to the choir, where the clear voice of Ella rose in a full tone of heavenly the South, a cousin of listher's by the fath- | melody, which seemed to him almost angelie. er's side, and who had been spending a few | Suffice it to say, when in auturan he returnweeks with them for health and relaxation, ed to his home, he took wish him the pureattracted by their warbling, begged permis- minded Ella as his wife; and the lenely or- the cing and the clown, the prince and the sion to seat himself by them with his book, phan has found in him all her heart could that he might fill up any little intervals of desire in a companion and friend. May time, by some amusing or instructive ance- their congenial minds, like two si ter streams dote. Ostensibly this was his purpere .- united in one, flow on in oan widening, deep-But the real one was far mere important | ening river of happiness, until swallowed up

Esther, too, has added to her ever-busy life the cares of a house of her own ; and proudly she stands by the side of her achle husband-knowing that though be wears the sire an acquaintance with one se preposses- habiliments of the laboring class, he possesses sing. That afternoon, as he sat apparently a mind far superior to the silded mushrooms

But the furrows on his pale countenance are

But before we proceed farther, we sught, deepelaing; and ere long rieles and poverty

His poor wife too late sees the folly of her early age, she had been left to the care of an weakless, and does her best to smooth his path aunt, who, though not rich, was respectable to the silent grave. And poer Jennie, nourand well educated, and what is more, pious. ished as she has been on "sickly fancies," with to store of useful knowledge at her to perform all a mother's duties; and when, disposal, and without energy to act, can only at the age of eighteen, this last remaining sit overwhelmed with grief, and bemoan the staff was taken from ber, the went forward "orne; fate" which has deprived her of all into the warfare of life, with the three graces her past pleasures. She has found a cottage, humilite enough, but no lover to make it a would be one to her, even if it possessed that commissity.

THE GOOD WIFE.

Thurs can be no doubt but that a good wife as a great blessing, and, it is also true, that all wives desire to be good. Many, however, think they can be good without exhopeless when the wife possesses firmness, decision and economy. There is no outward WANTED -- AN HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS

We lately saw an advertisement headed as

sive meral lesson. " An honest, industrious boy," is always wantal. He will be sought for; his serviwhen a servant entered with a card, and in- ces will be in demand; he will be respected formed her that a gentleman was waiting and leved; he will be spoken of in terms of with a mingled look of surprise and gaiety, her appearance in the drawingroom, she high commendation; he will always have a before her. "You certainly have not been read the name with trepidation, and making home; he will grow up to be a man of known

He will be wanted. The merchant will failed, and are you a beggar? or, or, oh please, and if possible attach to the train of want him for a salesman or a clerk; the masher admirers the wealthy young Southerner. | ter mechanic will want him for an apprentice "Not that, I assure you, though I some Of that interview we have before spoken -- or a journeymen; those with a job to let times wish father would fail, that I might | Suffice it to say, Jasper sought mind and will want him for a contractor; and perents He will be wanted. Townsmen will want

bave just been reading. But it is of no use | ciently to cause him to solicit the pleasure | him as a citizen, acquaintances as a neighto talk of sentiment to you, whose heart is of calling on her at her home, the jaded, bor; neighbors as a friend; families as a visitor, and the world as an acquaintance. An honest, industrious boy! Just think of it boys, will you answer this description? After dinner she hurried to the milliner's, | Can you apply for this situation ? Are you sure that you will be wanted? You may be smart and active, but that does not fill the true that I much prefer a morning walk, that she condescended to express her pleas- requisition-are you honest? You may be well dressed and create a favorable impression at first sight-are you both ' henest and industrious?' You may apply for a 'good situation'-are you sure that your friend, this morning to invite you to spend the day | "Well, Mr. Eldred will have to give over to- teachers, acquaintances, can recommend you with me, and assist me in making a dress | morrow, if he was so very reserved to-day .-- for these qualities? O, how would you feel, your character being thus established, on caring the words 'can't employ you.'found her during my walk this morning, although if I must marry, ten thousand a Nothing else will make up for the lack of year would be very acceptable. How nice these qualities. No readiness or aptness for t would be, too, to make a wedding tour to business will do it. You must be henest Niagara and the lakes; and then retire to a god industrious-must work and labor, then, have sheep to sell." By this time the owner Southern home, where every luxury is so a . will your "calling and election" for places of: had discovered him to be one of his neigh-

e influence which they exercise over men, perfection of the species! Why array the artillery of their charms on the side of fully, its contest with reason? Why abanden that dignity which is based upon the refine; ment of intellect, and the purity of virtuous innocence, and adopt that spurious kind; which consists only in a strict adherence to forms which have no meaning -- to shadows which have no substance-which fashion dig nifies by the appellation of etiquette?

" Thy WILL BE DONE "-The great work the will of God. If we had no will but His if we bould say from the heart, as our Saviour thath taught and commanded us to say The will be done," we should be happy; It is she standard at which we ought to aim in the language of Archbishop Leighton, of Gol should be put in its stead.", It was the standard at which our Saviour reached Verily, verily I say unto you, the Son can do nothing of himself but what he seeth the Tather do for what thing soever he doeths these also doeth the Son likewise." It is mite wident that these words, taken in their full extent, are a proof of our Lord's divini; y whom he was sent.

A BRAUTIFUL THOUGHT -The sea is the largest of all cometries, and its slumberers leep without monuments. All other grave rard in all other lands, show some symbol distinction between the great and small, the rich and poor, but in that ocean cemetery peasent, are alike distinguished. The same waves roll over all-the same requiem by the mintrelsy of the ocean is sung to their honor. Oved their remains the same storm beats. and the same sun shines, and there, unmarked, the weak and the powerful, the plumed and the unhonored, will sleep on until awaliened by the same trump when the sen shall give up its dead.

Ele Envious and malignant minds, which have never risen above their native levels. recoleatly delight in reminding those who have gained elevation of character what they had been rather than in awarding praise for meritarious ecoduct, through which alone emigence can be attained.

When the winds of applause blow fresh and strong, then steer with steady

A WEDDING GUEST.

A merchant of Paris, Mr. D, had for several years maintained intimate relations with a lady named Lucia B ... originally frem Milan. For about a month past, the lady observed a degree of coldness and ombarrassment in her lover that caused her great auxiety. Pressing him with her questions, he finally acknowledged that, yielding to the incessant solicitations of his family he was on the point of marrying a rich heiress. This annunciation aroused the Italian bleed flowing in the lady's veins, and threw her into violent convulsions. Sending back, without deigning to look at them, the rich presents sent by her lover to appease her anger, she declared her intention to destroy herself in the presence of the bridal pair on the day of their marriage. Mr. D -- took every possible precaution to prevent the threatened catastrophe, but, knowing the audacious character of his former mistress. was not without anxiety as to the result.

Two days ago, at the church where the wedding ceremony was performed, he ap peared dreamy and preoccupied; and yesterday during the wedding feast, he scarcely smiled. It was not until the dessert, and when the guests were preparing to depart, that he began to recover his gayety, in the hope that be should escape the effects of the fair Italian's despair. All at once the noise of an altercation was heard upon the stairs. A mortal pallor overspread the face ef the bridegroom, who recognized the lady's voice alternating with that of one of his clerks, who had been placed there to prevent her entrance. But the enraged woman burst through all obstacles. With disordered vestments, streaming hair, and a stiletto in her hand, she rushed to the table. "You did not expect me," said she to the new husband, " but your marriage lacked a consceration-I come to seal it with my bleed." Thus saying, she zimed a deadly thrust of the stilette at her breast. Happily one of the guests caught her arm in such a manuer as slightly to change the direction of the blade, enes !' se that it but slightly entered her left breast . 'Well-take a glass of ale at any rate-The waiscoat and shirt bosom of Mr. D___ it can't hart you, dear; I want one before I

were sprinkled with the spurting blood. retire !' It would be difficult to imagine the confusion caused by this melo-dramatic scene among the wedding party. The bride fainted, one of the bridemaids went into hysteries, and most of the guests escaped from the room. Mr. D- was so much overcome that he was for some time unable to speak. The unfortunate lady was conveyed to her domicil, and precautions were taken against | ed it to his lips,-then heaitated. any renewal of the attempt at suicide. She is now understood to be out of danger, and to have become somewhat calm .- Paris Correspondence of the Boston Post.

A CONNECTICUT STORY.

The following is related as a fact, having actually happened some years since in the State of Con-

A man in rather indifferent circumstances. surrounded by a large family, being entirely out of meat, had recourse to the sheep fold of his neighbor (a wealthy farmer) for relief The neighbor having a flock of sheep, did net perceive that he had lost any, until one of the finest of the flock, very large and fat, was missing-and counting his sheep, found he had lost several. Unable to account for this extraordinary loss, he resolved a few pocket.' nights after to watch. About midnight he observed an uncommen disturbance among the sheep, caused by the sudden appearance of a man dressed in disguise ; Curiosity as well to observe the conduct of the person, as to find him out, induced him to lie still. In the flock there was a ram with whom,

it seems, the man was in the habit of convers-

ing, as if he Lad been the actual owner of the

sheep-" Well, Mr. Ram," says the nocturnal sheep stealer, 'I m comae to buy another sheep, have you ny more to sell?' Upon which by its moral. he replied as in person of the ram: 'Yes, I bors. "What will you take for that large, fat If the power which woman possess, and. high price," says the man ; " but as you are so good as to wait for the pay, I think I will his pay, and bidding him good night, the the jail man led the sheep home, while the owner 2nd .- If judgments are found against lay languing at the novelty of the scene, as you, and executions directed to me, I will highly gratified as if he had received ample | sell your property as the law directs, withpay for the whole. A few nights afterwards, out favor or affection; and if there should when he supposed his neighbor was nearly be any surplus money, I will punctually taout of mutton, he caught the old ram and mit it. And-If any of you should commit tied a little bag under his neck, and placed a crime (which, Ged forbid,) that requires a piece of paper between his horns on which | capital punishment, according to law. I will he wrote in large letters, I HAVE COME | hang you up by the neck, till you are dead." FOR MY MONEY. Under this line he fosted up the whole amount of the five sheep. exactly as his neighbor had done, as before related; he then took the ram to his neighbor's house, where he tied him near the door, and then went home. When the neighbor arose in the morning be was not a little syr. - a word about settling for it, or make any apolprised to find a sheep tied at his own door; but it is beyond words to express his aston- long unpaid, we set him down as the meanishment when he found it was the old Ram | est man that walks on God's earth, and is with whom he had lately been dealing so not worthy to breathe the pure air of heaven much in m tton, with his errand on his fore- We know a few of this kind, and have them head, and the amount of five sheep accurate- in view while penning this article. We now ly made out, as he had done a few nights give them fair notice that we do not intend before in the person of the ram. Suffice it to be humbugged in such a manner, and if to say, he obtained the money, and after ty | they would not like to see their names in ing it up nicely in the little bag, and tearing the papers, they had better pay up - Ib. the paper from his horns, set the ram at He who does not prevent a wro liberty, who immediately ran home jingling his money, as if proud of having accomplished the object of his errand-to the no small gratification of the owner.

ODD ADVERTISEMENT.

Some very old advertisements appear in the London papers; the following is an instance: " Wanted, by a young lady, aged 19, of pleasing countenance, a good figure, agrecable manuars, general information, and various accomplishments, who has studied everything from the creation to a crechet, a situation in the family of a gentleman. She will take the head of his table, manage his housebold, scold his servants, nurse his babies, (when they arrive,) check his tradesmen's bills, accompany him to the theatre, or in walking or riding, cut the leaves of his new books, sew on his buttens, warm his slippers, and generally make his miserable life bappy. Apply, in the first place, by letter, to Louisa Caroline, Lindon Grove, and afterwards to papa, upon the premises. N. B .- The wedding finger is size No. 4, (small.) No Irish need apply."

souff, green tea, and knitting work.

ONE GLASS TOO MUCH. THE WIFE'S NIGHT-CAP.

Mr .- who doesn't live more than a mile from the post office in this city, med some " Northern men with Southern prinesples, ' the other evening, and in extending to them the hospitality of the " Crescent City," visited so many of our princely Saloons and "Marble Halls," imbibing spiritual conselstion as they journeyed, that when he left them at their hotel at the midnight hour, he felt, decidedly felt, that he had a "brick in his hat." Now, he has a wife, an aziable, accomplished and beautiful lady, who loves him devotedly, and finds but one fault with him. That is his too frequent visits to the places where those "bricks" are obtained.

After leaving his friends, Mr. paused a mement, took his bearings, and having shaped a course, on the principle that continual angles meet, made sail for home. In due course of time he arrived there and was not very much astonished, but rather frightened to find his worthy lady sitting up for him. She always does. She smiled when he came in. That also she always does. 'How are you, dear E ?' she said-- 'you staid out so late, that I feared you had been

taken siek ' · Hie-aint sick wife-b-but don't you th-think I'm - I'm a little t-tight?' 'A very little, perhapa my dear-but that is nothing-you have so many friends, as you say, you just join them in a glass once in a

'Wife you're too good-th the truth is, I'm d-d drunk !" · Oh, no indeed, my dear-I'm sure that even another glass would'nt hurt you. Now suppose you take a glass of Scotch ale with

me, just as a nightcap, dear ! 'You are too kind my d-dear, by half-I know I'm d-dfunk ! 'Ob, no-only a julep too much, levethat's all !'

· Yes-juleps-McMasters make such stiff

The lady hastened to open a bettle, and as she placed two tumblers on the side board, she put in one a very powerful emetic. Filling the glasses with the feaming ale, she handed one to her husband. Suspicion came cloudily upon his mind .--

She never before had been so kind when he was drunk. He looked at the glass -- rais-' Dear, w-won't you taste mine, to make it

sweet-sweeter! said he. ' Certainly, love !' replied the lady, taking a mouthful, which she was very careful nos to swallow Suspicion vanished, and so did the ale, a-

metic and all, down the throat of the satisfied husband. After spitting out the taste, the lady finished her glass, but seemed in no hurry to retire. She fixed a foot-tub of water before an easy chair, as if she intended to bathe her beautiful feet therein. But small as were those feet there was not water enough in the tub to cover them. The hushand began to feel, and he wanted to retire. · Wait only a few minutes, dear,' said his loving spouse . I want to read the news in this afternoon's Delta. I found it in your

A few minutes more elapsed and thenand then ; -oh ye gods and Dan o' the lake, what a time! The husband was placed in the easy chair. He began to understand why the tub was there; he soon learned what ailed him. Suffice it to say, the brick had left his hat. It has'nt been there since. He savs he'll never drink another julep ; he can't bear Scotch ale, but he is death on lemonade? He loves his wife better than ever.

Reader, this is a truthful story. Profis APPLICATION FOR VOTES.

The fellowing is the address of an honeit gentleman, who was a candidate for the & wenther?" sa's the purchaser. "Four dole fice of Sheriff "out West " "Gentlemen, I lars," replied Mr. Ram. "That is a very offer myself a candidate for sheriff; I hare been a revolutionary officer; fought many bloody battles; suffered hunger, toil, and great, how deeply are they answerable to take him." "Well, Mr. Ram," continued heat; get henorable sears, but little pay !world for the imperfect use which they the honest sheep buyer, "let us see how I will tell you plainly hew I shall discharge make of the means in their hands for the many sheep I have bought of you." "If I my duties, should I be so happy as to obtain a majority of your suffrages. If writs to a et done to accomplish the great end-the makes the fifth;" and then went on to cast put into my hands against any of you, I will up the amount of the whole, and giving Mr. take you if I can, and unless you can get Ram a polite invitation to call on him for bail, I will deliver you over to the keeper of

Any person that will take a newspaper for three or four years, without ever paying a cent, and then cooly and deliberately order his paper to be discontinued, and not even say ogy for allowing his subscription to run so

when it is in his power, is equally crimin ! with him who commits it, and will be esteen ...

ed accordingly. CHEERFULNESS - Persons who are always cheerful and good humored are very useful in the world, they maintain peace and baypiness, and spread a thankful temperamongst

all who live around them If from our youth up we have bernen good character, no one whose epinion worth having believes the avil reports which

may be spread concerning us. Go IT WHILE YOU ARE 'OLD.' "-In Con. cord, Ky., Joseph Moore, aged 78, was ranried to Mrs. Mary Tolen, aged 84 years .-The services were performed by a magistra a

Never let a day pass without having made an effort to make some one happie; every such effort, whether successful or not,

will increase your own bappiness. PARENTS .- Teach your daughters nothing but to play the plane, romp about the house, and be waited upon by servants this will make them first rate wives for—spending the money of poor husbands.



Candidates for Congress, CHAS. J. FAULENER, or Brancher, Whig. H. C. KERCHEVAL, OF HANDSPIRE, Waig. HERRY BEDINGER, OF JEFFELSON, Detail.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1851.

FOR GOVERNOR. GRORGE W. SUMMERS. FOR LIEUTENANT COVERNOR, SAMUEL WATTS.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. ANDREW HUNTER.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. We are gratified to learn that our intelligent and estimable friend, ALEX R. BOTELER, Esq., is employing same of his leisure moments in collecting and arranging the facts concerning James Rumsey's Experiments in Steam Navigation. Mr. B. will doubtless make some interesting developments on

this subject. We recollect to have read with deep interest some years ago, a copy of an original pamphlet, printed at Philadelphia in 1788, giving an account of some of Mr. Rumsey's experiments. It was brought before Congress by the Flon, Mr. Underwood of Kv. and re-printed for the use of the members. It cona letter to Gen. Washington dated 10th of March. 1785, fcots Mr. Rurasey, in which he called the General's Expention to the model of steam boats about to be constructed by him, to be moved by steam. He esserted his confidence at that time, and had on finced himself "that boats of passage may be made to go against the current of the Mis sissippi or Oato Rivers, or in the Gulf Stream (from the Leeward to the Windward Islands) from firty to one hundred miles per day. I know (said he) this will appear strange and improbable to many persons, yet I am very certain it may be performed, be sides it is simple (when understood,) and is also strictly philosophical." How far has this been sucthat it had pleased Providence to let him live to see a realization of his visions.

PUNNY.

The Washington Union is still laboring to prove In the fac sol certain notorious facts, that the Democratic Party of the North is the only reliable party on the Slave Question. And this is done at a time when the remembrance is yet fresh of the famons Coallibra of Demograts and Pressoilers to elect Summer to the Senate of the United States for six years for Massachusetts.

And the fire is kept up, too, just at the close of the olution appropring the Furtifive Slave Law was laid upon the table.

The present editor is imitating the tactics of the THE CHRISTIANA OUTRAGE.

We hardly know what to say about this most lanented, most outrageous occurrence. We had fendly hoped that in Pennsslvania at least (the keystone of the arch) there wouldnever have been ap atterapt to violate the provisions of the Compromise, We thought that the horror expressed by her citizers at a former desecration of the Constitution of the United States (the murder of the lamented Kennedy) was a sufficient guarantee that no similar trandy would ever stain her fair escutcheon. But it seems we were mistaken. The felons are now in es of both-such men will Sustain the cause of the the oustody of the General Government and are soon to be tried-and whilst we do not wish to make any rash promises - we say this, that if they are not convicted and punished, we will "go as far as the farthest," to have our rights hereafter respected. "TRGINIA HERALD."

This time honored journal has changed hands: it is now the property of Maj. J. H. KELLEY, formerly of this town. Maj. K. was connected with this office for several years, and we would be doing injustice to ourselves if we did not say, that

to make him one of the best and most useful "head's of the press" in the State. He is a good and reliable man-an obliging and finished gentleman-an able writer-and a most glorious, conservative Whig. It makes us happy to think of so valuable an acquisition to the press

HALNESS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.

of the state. Specess attend him.

We regret to hear from Washington that the Hon. William A. Graham, Secretary of the Navy, · has been confined to his bed with intermittant fever

for some days past. . Com. Warrington has been ill for ten days with a disease of the kidneys, and his physicians think his case hopeless. It will be remembered that the Commodore then a lieutenant was one of the heroes of the war with England. He is about 69 years of

METHODIST CHURCH-REVIVAL.

A revival is now progressing in this town which . promises much spiritual and moral good. Under the guidance of that most eminent, indefatigable and eloquent divine, the Rev. Mr. Marrin, many heretofore "hard in the faith of sin," have made public professions and confessions of conversion .- rare requested to hold Meetings, in their respective May the good work go on.

MULTICOLE SEED RYE.

We would call the attention of our readers to an advertisement of L. W. Washington, Psq., in todays paper. He has raised this season a variety of Rye remarkable for its yield. The Multicole, or Poland Rye, is something new in this County-and Mr. W. has succeeded in having a fine tern out from 21 bushels seeded-raising seventy-five bushcls. As our farmers discentinued seeding Rye in consequence of the poor success met with, this new variety may again replace that invalgable article for horse fixed

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY:

The Directors of this Institution had a meeting on Saturday last, and passed a vote re-electing Mr. John J. SANBORN as Principal of the Academy. It is uncertain whether Mr. S. will necept, but as he was elected over some dozen other applicants, it is a very flattering testimonial, on the part of the Directory, to the moral worth and scholastic ability of Mr. S .- Spirit. STATE DIRECTORS, &c.

the Board of Public Works have appointed Edmund Pendletor, Samuel A. Pancoast and Thos. Dawson, State Directors, and George H. Mc-Chure, State Proxy, for the Berkeley and Hampphire Turbrike Company. 'The first meeting of the Steckholders will be held in Martinsburg, on the 28th insign, when the other officers of the Company will be elected.

LADY'S BOOK.

The October No. of " Godey's Lady's Book" is on our table. It is one of the neatest and most superiody embellished numbers of the volume. Berides, its varied contents rich in the extreme.-What Lady would be without the Lady's Book? MOICE BEELL

We return thanks to Mr. San't C. Yours, of this place fassie choice roust seat us a few days ago. This fine beef was fed by a larmer of this county who is calebrated for grazing choice stock. We unst be has a few more led for our friend

Youag. In Hon defferson Davis has consented to run as the Secessionist candicate for Governer of Mississippi, in place of Gen. Quit-

POLITICS IN NEW YORK.

The two Conventions, Whig and Democratic, that recently met at Syracuse, have made their nominations for State Officers in New York, and have adjourned after such ambiguous definitions of their positions respectively, on the Slavery question, that one is left uncertain as to the views and I will not essay to animal vert upon the affair this principles of either body. Speaking of the two Conventions, the New York Journal of Commerce

From the aspect which these bodies present, ft would seem that the politics of this State are reduerd to the condition of a mere scramble for pow-er. The men in the State of known virtue, of tried patriotiem, and of marked ability; have been in the dercent of party, thrown out of its machinery, and they stand aloof from its abuses. The two sets of statesmen (1) who occupy the feld, have their horizon bounded by the localities which they inhabit, and from want of integrity or want of forecast, do little more than faster the sectional projudices to which they owe their elevation. A Convention of the present day, instead of being the assembled wisdon of a moiety of this great State, is chiefly an assemblage of those who, at the primary meetings, are most skillful at the low arts which secure the apport of interested and turbulent voters, and its ection falls-necessarily far short of what the public wants demand.

The two Conventions which have just held their neetings at Syracuse, are nearer to equality in all espects than is usual with such bodies. Both have imited their objects to the possession of power. In the great measure in which the country is deeply sterested, both are silent; or, if not silent, both speak a language which the opposing faction in each party construe favorably to their peculiar position. To this unmanly feeling do we owe the encourageism, and the less dishonest, but far more dangeror, cheme of abolitionism. Newevils will inevitably and constantly flow from its manifestatica, upt that large class of substantial met whe nave a teep tains many curious statements, and concludes with stake in all the great fundamental principles connected with our Government, shall wadertake to peak and act in the polities of the country, and nake a Convention what it ought to be - a body to ipport in plain torms what is right, and to deounce, so as not to be misunderstood, what is wrong. The eyes of the people were turned with

auch in crest towards the two Conventions. The great reasure of the Compromise, including Fugiti e Slave Law, had been so widely discussau been made the turning point it so many ad in such important contests, and was so neces sary to the peace of the country, that it was hoped hat It would be sel at rest in this State by the deciive support of the two Conventions. They have parated, leaving their action so uncertain that th may be said to be as much against it as for it. If but one of them at this juncture had acted boldly, seeded in the present day! Poor Rumsey! would | and nailed its flag to this great measure of peace, it would have won the support not only of all the Southern States, but of all that large class of men at the North who are indifferent to the claims of party, and who regard the union of these States as the highest political object. :

The South will stand aloof from both bodies .-Such is the true position, also, of all those who deise the weakness and the aim at deception which are thus so prominent. An armed neutrality between such opposing forces will be fruitful of some benefits. A body of men occupying this position, canable of being brought into action at any fit ragment and striking a decisive blow, will avail in other, if not in the present contests."

There are attempts already made, we perceive, to claim for the Democratic Convention at Syracuse New York Democratic Convention, in which a res- more nationality of principles than belongs to the resolutions of the Whig body at the same place This sort of deception will no doubt be persested in : and the South may be misled into a dely sive confiprevious one in stating absurdities in the face of | dence, when she ought to know that upon her own facts, and spicking to them until somebody believed. | unity and upon that alone she can reusonably depend for strength and safety. Northern Whigs and Northern Democrats, under the influence of local interests and sectional prejudices are alike seen sacrificing nationality to neighborhood popularity, yet professing to be nationa', still; they seek to reconcile impossibilities and grasp at the benefits and advantages of a position which they have not the courage to take; they labor with earnest zeal in the twofold effort to deceive themselves and to cheat the public, and they succeed in neither. Such menwe refer to the tricksters of both parties who unfortunately have too much sway over the honest mass-South just to the extent that they cannot help, and will betray it at any moment when they can hope to do so with impunity and to their present advantage. What they find they must do, in the way of fulfilling the obligations of nationality, they will do simply because they must; and nothing but the unity of the South, with the strength thus concentrated, is likely to have a power of control sufficient to keep them to the line of duty and to compel the due ob-

NOMINATION. .

he possesses, in an eminent degree, all the material We copy the following, from the Spirit of Jefferon, but have nothing to say-the Editor of this TO THE WHIGS OF JEFFERSON.

servance of good faith.

FOR THE SPIRIT OF JEFFERSON. Ma. Eurron: -Allow me, through the medium of your paper, to nominate H. N. Gallamer, Esq.,

of the "Free Press," as a candidate for a seat in the next Legislature of Virginia. For nearly two score years, Mr. G. has been identified with a Whig paper which stands second o no country journal in the State, in point of edi-The Whig party owe it to this genleman, and to themselves, to throw aside all other references and raily around one who has been the arget of political enemies and who has borne the Whig dag triumphantly in more than one hotly

Mr. G. is possessed in an eminent degree of those ualifications necessary to a good legislater-quick n perception and strong in judgment. Believing that the nomination will be universally ecceptable, should Mr. G. consent to fun, I submit

"A WEIG AND NOTHING BUT A WING." WHIG PRECINCY MEETINGS.

By recommendation of the Whig Meeting at the Court House, on Monday the 15th, the Whig party Precincts, for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Whig Convention which will be held in Charlestown on Monday the 29th of Scotember, whose duty it will be to present to the voters of the ounty two suitable persons to be voted for at the October and December elections, to represent them n the next General Assembly of Virginia-At Charlestonen, on Friday the 26th instant, at 2

At Stepherdstmen, on Saturday the 27th instant the Town Hall, at 3 o'clock. At Harpers-Ferry, on Saturday evening the 27th

astant, at Carrell's Hotel. At Swithfield, on Saturday the 27th instant, at 3

Each precinct to appoint six delegates, and six

Sept. 15, 1851. GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS.

This body adjourned on Saturday evening last, fter a session of a week. The most important nestion under their consideration was the motion to deprive Past Grand Sires from a vote in that body, simply because of their having filled the principal office in the gift of the Grand Lodge .-We learn from the Martinsburg Gazette that | Efforts of the kind have been frequently made heretofere, but were always unsuccessful till the present, when the motion was carried by a vote of sixty to thirty. The representation from Virpinia were, from the Grand Lodge, P. G. Wm. C. Worthington, P. G. M. Israel Robinson, and from the State Grand Encampment, P. G. M. E. C. Robinson and P. G. M. Ed. Fitzhugh.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A teerible accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Everett's Tunnel, above Cumberand, on Tuesday week. The accident occurred there the road winds around the edge of a steep precipice, at the bottom of which rans Savage river. The iron train was museiner this point when the flange of a wheel broke and the whole train was precipitated over the precipice, down a distance of sixty feet, by which three men were killed outright, another had his sky i fractured and is not expected to survive, another had his eg broken, another had his collan bene broken. a woman had her finger out off, while fice or six others were more or less injured. The Allega-

mian seve: " A woman, with an infant in her arms, was on the car when it went over the precipice-and, strange tostell, the infant escaped without the slightest bruise, and the only injury sustained by the mother was the loss of a part of one of her

ALEXANDEL, September 226, 1851. Mr. Epiron: Since I last wrote you there have een many exciting topics before the public, and not the least so, is the recent outrage at Christiana, which resulted in the death of Mr. Ed. Gersuch .-has been done, and will be done by others who nnderstand fully the demerit of the affray. Thus much lowever, I will here add that the intense excitement in Baltimore county arises as well from the exalted character of the mariered man, as from the contempt of all law. I have time and again enjoyed the hospitality of his home, and can truly record

that he was a man, that whom, few more worthy, f dence of their fellow-citizens could be produced. Sometime since, I visited the Smithsonian Institate, Washington, which, under the present able administration of its affairs, is progressing finely lot of publications for England, France, Germany, and other parts of Europe. The institution sends not only its own publicatiers, but also public documents, and the issues of various private concerns suffered to pass the custom house, free of duty. - contract with him. Professor B, is one of the best specimens of an

comology, and other departments of Natural History. He has formed the acquaintance of fishermen visiting the Metropolis, whom he has engaged such as they may be able to furnish toward the completion of his collection. Besi ies his enthusiasm as a Natural Historian, he is versed in the Classics and Mathematics, and as a German scholar stands preeminent. The last is sufficiently evidenced in the fact that, he is one of the tranlators of the "Iconographic Eucyclopedia of science, literature, and art," recently issued in this country. He is yet a young man; and his modesty and simplicity of manners impart to him additional charms. With Prof. Henry as Regent, and such men as my hero for condiutors, the Smithsonian must attain to an exalt-

but alas! the hope of a pleasant, sound snooze, was ry his own State. Whether this game will succ other proof that the schemes and hopes of men, as

ed position among the scientific institutions of our

well as mice. " aft gang estray. The Railroad from Alexandria has been comple The dry good dealers are receiving and opening their fall supplies, and the ladies as usual are con-Thermonetor has been on the tip-toe of elevation; but has at last to the great relief of the people con

To-day the sky is overcast, promising a continu ons rain, which by-the-bye, is very much ne A revival of religion has been for sometime in still going on, with much prosperity,

IFOR THE PRES PRESS.

MESSES, EDITORS: It is a common habit for the different political parties, in order to recommend them to the masses, to announce their candidates as the "people's candidates," "friend of the poor man." &c. Buthow often do they really deserve such recommendations? How often do they exhibit themselves in a very different position when judged by their acts, which, to use a common phrase, speak louder than words. Should not a man, then, whose acts preclaim him-endorse him as emphatically the friend of the people—the advocate of popular equality, be cherished and sustained by the people? Such a man is CHARLES JAMES FAULENER. Ere he had yet | cheapness which is put forth by the friends of the attained the age of twenty-one years, he exhibited his sympathy for the people, by proclaiming in the the fact that the price demanded is nearly one-third county of Perkeley, the doctrines which have at last been recognized by the people of Virginia, assempublican Government. He then pledged himself that his efforts shou'ld never cease, until the doctrine of popular equality should be received and established in the place of the aristocratic features of the basis of representation, and as necessary to suffrage. | a few years, on account of what are termed Gas in advocacy of popular rights. Industrious in but in being furnished with good cheap light. The own, he acted no secondary part, exerted no small | cubic feet. influence in giving to the people of Virginia a Cona State paper as has emanated from any body of owned by private individuals, and 12 by Munici

eration that he is a reliable friend of the UNION. fFor the Free Press. MESSRS. Epiroas: We were not surprised, though gratified, to hear that Mr. Faulkner, had expressed his utter opposition to the Military Eustem by which the industrious artisans in the Armory at Harpers-Ferry were governed. Ever the advocate of the rights of the people, it is only in keeping with al, his opinions upon all subjects touching those rights In the late Convention he more than redeemed his promises-elect him to Congress, and he will do all that high talents, indefatigable industry, and weight of character can do to promote any object he may determine to accomplish. The system now in operation is anti-republican, and should be abolicaarms of the nation. Even in the armory where every man must admit the necessity of strict military discipline those who have had a taste of well know how revolting to the feelings many acts of official authority were. But these were generally borne without a murmur, as they should have been. But the case is very different at Harpers-Ferry .-Laborious, deserting mechanics, the bone and sinew of the country, and in this case doubly so, do not require any such tyrannical pules to induce them to do their labor. System in factories can be attained without any thing of the find. It should therefore be abolished for these and many other reasens. Try Mr. Faulkner, and let him sanke the

best-their tried friend, without taking into consid-

evil as its fountain-head, in Congress. Ann-Military Rule BATING HOUSE.

We can most sincerely recommend to Epicureans and all others, the fine establishment of Mr. Hosmer, in Shepherdstown. We speak from personal experience wher we say, that as a caterer, he cannot be beat.

Accepted.-Hon Benjamin Rand Cartis. of Boston, appointed a Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, to succeed Judge Woodbury, has accepted the office.

Wood is selling in Cincinnoti at \$7

OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT. OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1851.

EDITORS OF THE FREE PRESS :--The Australian papers are filled with long editorial articles, "communications," and "correspondences," on the discovery of Gold Mines at Bathurst, about 150 miles from Sidney. If the reports were not endorsed by the Colonial Authorities, among others by the Government Geologist, I should be apt to deem them false, or at any rate: birbly exaggerated. Lumps of gold, weighing over a pound, are said to be puted up, without any disging at all. Business it, at a stand in Bathurst, and, according to the dataurs: Fra Press, " bouses are deserted, marters, servants, apprentices, clergynoble or honorable, or enjoying more fully the con- men, tavern- accepers; in short, the rich and poor, of all age, and both sexes, line every road leading to the 'd'aggings;' some on horseback, some in vehicles,

and others on foot. The price of previsions had already doubled; and By the kindness of Prof. Baird, I was fornis' ned the Pres Press fears that a farrice will be the result with a succinct account of the operations of the In- of the excitement, if capitalists, in Sidney and othstitute. At that time, they were packing a large | or the excitement, it capflour, and send it to the mines on speculation. Catharine Haves is at the Astor House. She commences her concerts next week. I have no doubt that her singing will be liked; but, if she throughout the courtiry. Special facilities are afforded for the tansportation of packages sent from pay something handsome to the addle-headed felit, and in F. alleged and, by act of Parliament, they are low who has engaged her, to consent to annul her

The Young Men's Whig Committee met again, Garnest man it has been my fortune to meet. His last night, when, everything passed off harmoniousattention, from early life, has been directed to En- ly. Among the workingmen of our city, the nomination of Wm. J. McAlpine, for State Engineer and Surveyor, has created quite an excitement. This McAlvine is the person who was Engineer of the to bring him any curious fish they may catch, for Dry Dock at Brooklyn, and his conduct, while in which they are liberally recompensed. These he that position, will be the means of taking thousands sends to his correspondents in Europe, who return of votes from him, in New York City. The Granite Cutters held out, for nine weeks, on a strike against him, and the Carpenters' Society have denounced him in no measured terms. Out of two thousand men employed in building that dock, but fifty could be found who would contribute one dollar each, towards making him a present of a silver jar. He bears the name of a merciless, unfeeling tyrant, among working men; and I expect that, before election, he will be denounced by almost every worker's association in this city. The Democrats will find that party harness will not always bind our mechanics; the nomination of McAlpine on any ticket would be a deathblow to it

An attentive reader of the Pennsylvania papers I recently made a jaunt by way of Canal as far | cannot fail to see, that on the success of Col. Bigler as Harpers-Perry, and can heartily recommend the | the Locofoco candidate for Governor, hang all the Packet of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, com- hopes of James Buchanan for the Baltimore nomimanded by Capt. Petric, to the traveling public .- | nation. It is well understood here, by politicians, The accommodations are excellent, and the atten- that the nomination of Bigier was strengly opposed tion and kindness of Capt. P. and his excellent lady, | by Simon Cameron, U. S. Senator, Col. French and unfailing. Add to this that the fare, including other Cass Democrats; and that these gentlemen everything, is but \$1.50 from Harpers-Perry to are even now so cool and lukewarm, and so dama Alexandria, and it will be seen that strong induce- the" Candidate of the Party" with their faint praise ments are offered to persons desiring to visit the that it is evident their game is to indirectly favor Capitol. On my way down I engaged a bed at the Johnson's election, and, then shelve Euchanan for Ferry to secure a nap before the arrival of the Boat; the race of '52, by pointing out, that he cannot cardestined to be dissipated—the bed was pre-occupied, or not, is, of course, doubtful; but the Berks Co and by subjects of such size that, "many of hem Convention, the neglus ultra, strong-hold of "Dewould weigh a pound." It is, however, only an- mocracy," although it urged the support of Bigler, nevertheless threw Buchanan over-board in '48, and came out strong in favor of Cass

The State Fair at Rochester and the Railroad ted a distance of 17 miles, and a regular train leaves | Celebration at Boston are absorbing great attention the depot daily for the several stations on the route. but the details are so voluminous that I shall no here attempt to enter on them. The interest evinced in the latter, by the people of Canada, ought to convince us that sanguinary modes are not the only, or even perhaps the best, modes adapted to the enlargement of the "area of freedom." Unquestionably, the commercial intercourse, now so rap. idly extending between the New England and Northern States and the British Provinces, will do more for the advancement of "Annexation" than progress in the M. E. Church of this place, and is | 50,000 "hunters," each with a brace of revolvers. One simple fact suffices to show the drift of the current which has set in, and taust, eventually, bring these Provinces into the Union, by some folly of armed intervention, on our part. So great has been the increase of commercial relations with the States, that the whole system of .c. s. d. (pounds shillings, and pence,) has been swept away; and their system of currency is now uniform with our ewn. This, however, is only the first innovation. The "Almighty dollar" is just the wedge which is to split the connection between Great Britain and

her North American Possessions. A desperate effort is being made by the Gas Company to get an extension of its contract fifteen years longer. Notwithstanding all the pretence at movement, (the slaveholders) there is no getting over nearly three times the rates now charged in Lonquality is concerned, it is only necessary to cross over to Brooklyn, to be convinced that our New

York Gas is an inferior article. In England, the charges of the Gas Companies old Constitution, which recognised property as a have been undergoing a gradual reduction, within Faithfully has he kept that I ledge from that day to | Consumer's Companies, the stock of which is held the close of the late Convention, in which he stood | in small shares, by small shopkeepers and others acsecond to no man, not even to Geo, we W. Summers, | tually interested, not in pocketing large dividends. council, powerful in debate, and withal conciliatory average price in London, is now four shillings and to those who entertain opinions different from his sixpence sterling, equal to about \$1,10, per 1,006

From a parliamentary paper Jated early in 1850, stitution which will compare favorably with any I find that the number of Gas Companies in Engother, and which a leading editor of the Metropolis | land and Wales was 570, and in Scotland and Ire of the nation has justly pronounced "as admirable land, 170. Beside these, there are 23 Gas Works men for years." Does he not, then, in considera- pal or Local bodies; making, in all 785 distinct estion of the many years he has devoted to this sub- tablishments. The Cavital thus invested is \$50. ject, and the interest he has always exhibited, de- 500,000, and the number of then employed is over serve the support of the people for whom he has so 20,000. The Gas actually produced is about 9,000, long and so ardently labored? Gratitude should 000,000 cubic feet. Allowing for leakage and waste, prompt them to reward him by casting their votes | the quantity sold to the public every year, is about for him; in doing so they are but rewarding their 7,200,000,000 feet, producing a light equal to that given by 32.133,640 gallons of sperm of . Now this quantity of oil, at \$1,50 per gallon, would cost \$18,200,460, while the price charged by the companies for their gas, is only about \$7,920,000. In New York, however, at monopoly prices, the same quantity of gas would cost \$28,800,000

I had nearly forgotten to mention that the quanti ty of coal, annually consumed in the Manufacture

of gas in England, weighs 1,125,000 tons. Yours Truly, JEPFERSON. The Alexandria Gazette remarks with much truth, that the attempt to make political capital out of the Cuban affair, must fail before an intelligent, law abiding, patriotic people. Polities have nothing to de with the subject, in any particular, and, if the faith of treaties, the obligations of honor. and the rules of civilized nations, will be upheld and maintained. Passion and excitement have their day-but reason and judgment come afterwards to exert heir sway apon the public mind. No uppreindicad man can justly charge upon the Administratien any dereliction of duty, or any deviation from propriety, is any manner connected with our foreign relations; and especially in regard to the efforts that have been made from this country to invade and revolutionize the island of Cuba. The recent occurreaces that have transpired there have been nations, we shall see what it is, and the wrong will have to be atened for or redressed. The Executive can do no more, and it

has done no less .- Richmond Times Notes .- We san, on Saturday, the black note on the Manufacturer's and Barmer's Bank of this city. The note is a very handsome one-Vignette interior of Glass werks, left hand, likeness of Hon A. H. H. Stuars, right, arms of Virginia. They yet toquire countersigning by the treasurer of the State, before they can be issued. (Wholing Times,

RESOURCES OF VIRGINIA

The Report of the Committee appointed by the Mercantile Convention which recently met in Richmond is published in the papers of that city the object being to show the ability of Virginia maintain a direct trade by steamers with Eurore and South America.

The report gives some interesting statistics. the trade on the James River and Kanawha Canal for the last year reached in value an agregate of \$6,135,865 from the interior, and o 87,727,224 of merchandize and goods carried into the interior. The business of the Central Railmad has doubled within the year. The inspections of Virginia tobacco amount to 50,000 ogsheads, of which the larger portion is shipped Storope, whilst the remainder, with a large sount not inspected, is manufactured in the State for consumption at home and abroad. The darishing mills of Richmond manufactured last ear, 1,173,100 bushels of wheat, and they are spected this year to manufacture upwards of a

Stion and a half bushels. The toppage employed in the direct foreign rade between Europe and the waters of James iver amounts to nearly 30,000 tons. The re-

"If it were in our power to present the commercial statistics of the cities of Noriolk, derived from the Roanoke river, the Dismal Bwamp Capal, and other sources ; the rapidly increasing trade of Alexandria, derived from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and from the country adjacent o her, of Petersburg and Fredericksburg, we do not doubt that an amount of Chesapeake trade ould be demonstrated adequate to sustain at nce, by the energetic and united patronage of merchants, a direct trade with Europe and ith America. The material for this trade aleady exists. Any doubt, however, which may e entertained of the present amount of Virginia aminerce becomes unimportant, in view of the respense accessions to follow the completion of improvements referred to. 'Whilst we ease to make the figures the fact is upon us'accinct statement of the works of artificial rovements, now in progress, and actually pieted, will serve to embody the facilities oon which we may rely, and to develope the spacity of transportation upon which the future rade of Virginia must principally depend. We nk, therefore, it sufficiently appears that lookng alone at the present trade of our cities, we ave ample encouragement to commence at once upon this undertaking, with the fair prospect of trade enough to ensure handsome profits to capitalista who may embark therein.

There are now completed in Virginia 565 miles Railroad, and 468 miles of Canals, and there are in course of construction 890 miles of railcond and 220 miles of plank road. The appropriations for those works are already made and the money has been already entirely raised at ome without the necessity of incurring a foreign The Report reviews the progress of rail ads in Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and dississippi, and contemplates the certain connecion of the Virginia system of roads, with the stended and comprehensive net-work of roads ow spreading throughout the South and the Southwest. References are also made to the grewin and prosperity of Boston, and other thern cities as resulting from their internal unrevement by which access from the interior and the great West was facilitated for products eking an Atlantic outlet .- Balt. American. Statement of the Railroads in Virginia completed

and in Progress. laftimore and Ohio Railroad Elabmond and Danville Railroad Richmond and Petersburg do Harassa Gan do Petersburg and Roanoke Railroad ppomatex Railroad, such ster and Potomac Railroad conia Central Railroad, (including Blue Ridge Railroad) ginia and Tenne-see Railroad Drange and Alexandria Railroad tomac Railroad Greenville and Roanoke Railroad

orthwestern Railroad hesane ke and Ohio Canal James River and Kanawha Canal Pismal Swamp Canal Fred's Valley Plank Road, taunton to James River boydton to Petersburg Junction Valley

ODD-PELLOWSHIP-AN ELOQUENT EXTRACT.

On Monday week, Grand Sire, Robert A. Griffin, Georgia, on retiring from office, delivered his valedictory before the Grand Lodge of the United States. The following glowing extracts from it will

One generation ago a prophet's eye might | best Heifer I year old, 2. have pierced the dark and heavy folds of the curtain which separated the pioneers of the bled in Convention, as the true doctrines for a Re- don, and, in fact thoughout England, as far as Order from the days in which we l'e; but a prophet's voice revealing, in the glow of inspiration, the unaffected history of that intervening time, would have fallen upon mocking ears. From the pinnacles on which we stand, the retreating shadows of the events which prophecy would have predicted are dindy visible. The bubbling spring has excompany has swollen into the giant army .-The bending sapling has flourished into the anchored oak. The rough foundation stone proudly bears up the towering marble. The umble instrumentality of man has been used my brothers, to bring results upon which you look with such admiring affection. But it | best Heifer I year old, 2. becomes us always, and more especially on these occasions of solemn reunion, to lay the tribute of our fervent gratitude at the foot of that throne, whose Almighty occupant has nourished our weakness into strength, and suffered us from such small beginnings to inour thank offerings let us send up to our great and good father our carnest petitions. gushing warm from the heart, that his proteeting arm may never be withdrawn, but that in his all-wise councils it may be ordaind, that our beloved Order shall go on, from good work to good work, prespering and to

I cannot take leave of you without a few words of fraternal counsel. The times in which we act are times of restless motion .-The age to which we belong is the transition age. The foundations of society are heaving upward. Science is peopling the earth with new oreations. Art is disinterring her old renown. Grim antiquity is giving up its buried lere. The fair features of the youthful present are wrinkling with struggles to bring back all the conquests of the ancient past .they are to be mixed up with it surely the The old law of progress has been re-enacted, ed. It may answer very well for those who meer course of these who are striving to maintain and is sweeping the world. The glorious contagion you, yourselves, have caught, my brothers. Your honorable ambition stimulates you to advance, further and yet further. the standard of our Order. God speed yeu in the good work! But, I beseech you, make heate slowly.' Make your fires glow with seven fald heat, and submit all proffered changes are not reforms, and that all movement is not progress. Chain down with adamant that portion of your legacy which has passed the orderl. Seatter to the winds whatever your judgment, deliberately, yes, promptly attended to, and ordered to be in-vestigated. If any thing has happened there as worthless. But, in all coming time, guard in violation of national law, or the comity of | well those great features of our time consecratedinstitution, which have preserved their beauty and integrity, through all mutations parting admonition of one, whese counsels derive importance, chiefly, from the position which you have assigned to their author, but in the solumn language of the inspired king, charge you - remove not the ancient landmarks which you fathers have set."

> There were 410 deaths in New York last week; a considerable increase. Natives of the United States, 295.

CATTLE SHOT

Agriculture & Horticutural Exhibition

VALLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. To be held near Charlestown, Jefferson co. Va., on the 15th & 16th of October, 1851.

The First Annual Exhibition of the Valley Agricultural Society of Virginia will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th of October next, half a mile east of Charestown. The Society encouraged by the success that has attended it heretofore, and stimulated by the great and growing interest manifested in its behalf, expects this, their first exhibition, to be such an one as may cause this Valley and he Old Dominion to feel proud. But in doing his, the aid of each and every one will be required, not only in good words, bu by action and co-operation. We shall expect each and every one to send something to be exhibited, and to conend for a premium. Let not the whole burden devolve on a few, each in his own appropriate sphere can do as much as another. From all we cannot succeed. All and every one of this community is deeply interested in its success, and a helping hand we desire from all. A strong pull and a pull altogether and the Society must and will succeed.

President, L. W. WASHINGTON. Vice Presidents, A. R. BOTELES of Jefferson,

THOMAS F. NELSON of Clarke. RICHARD BARTON of Frederick, CHARLES J. FAULKNER of Berkeley. Dr. R. S. BLACKBURS, Corr'g Secretary. ROBT. W. BAYLOR, Recording Secretary. ANDREW KENNEDY, Treasurer.

Board of Managers. James D. Gibson, Francis Peters, Martin Eichelberger, T. F. Pendleton. Committee on Reception of Strangers. Dr. W. F. Alexander, John T. Gibson, James W. Beller. R. Hume Butcher, Lawson Botts.

ORDER OF EXHIBITION. On Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock, the Judges will enter upon the performance of inspecting, and awarding premiums. At three o'clock, the same day, the Ploughing Match will

On Thursday, at 12 o'clock, an address will be delivered; and immediately after the address. the reports of the Judges will be read, and the premiums awarded and distributed.

REGULATIONS. All members of the Society, and all who shall become members, will be furnished with badges, which will admit the person and the ladies of his family at all times during the continuance of the

Admittance to single persons 25 cents.

All Exhibitors at the Fair must become members of the Society. All those who intend to compete for the pre-

miums of the Fair, should have their animals and of Irish Potatoes. crticles on the ground on Tuesday evening, the 14th instant, so that they may be arranged in readiness for examination by the Judges on Wednesday morning. No animals or articles can be taken away be-

fore the close of the Fair, except by permission of the Executive Committee. The Marshal of each department will take special charge of the matters within his department. and will attend to their accommodation and arrangement. At the appointed time he will get Judges together of his department, and point out

all subjects for their decision, and when their duty is discharged, will get their report and return it to the Secretary. The Judges are requested to hand in their reports and awards on the afternoon of the 15th, in order that the premiums may be declared and dis-

tributed on the afternoon of the 16th. List of Premiums.

MARSHAL-HENRY SHEPHERD. Judges-R. S. Blackburn, Roger Chew, Wm. H Norris and Joseph Crane. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; hest Bull 2 years old, 3; best Bull 1 year old, Best Cow 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3; do. 1 year old, 2.

HEREFORDS. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 3; best Bull 1 year old, 2; best Cow 3 years old and upwards, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3; best do. 1 year old, 2.

AYRSHIRES. MARSHAL-WM. F. TURNER. Judges-- J. C. R. Taylor, R. M. English, Geo. L. Washington and John L. Craighill. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 year old, 3; best Bull 1 year old, 2; best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3;

Natives or Grades. For the Test Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 3; best Bull 1 year old, 2; best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3 best Heiler I year old, 2. HALF-BRED KAISI'S.

MARSHAL-JOHN A. THOMPSON Judges-C. E. Kemble, A. S. Dandridge, C. S. Taylor and R. B. Washington. For the best Bull 2 years old, \$5; best Bull 1 year old, 5; best bull Calf, not exceeding 4 months old, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3; best Heifer I year panded into the rushing river. The pigmy old, 3; best Heifer Calf, not exceeding 4 months

> MAZSHAL-J. J. WILLIAMS. Judges-S. D. Bryarly, John W. McCurdy, Minor Hurst and J. Wysong. For the best Buil ? years old and upwards, \$5; best Bull 2 years old, 3; best Bull 1 year old, 2 best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3;

> Alderney. For the best Bull 2 years old and upwards, \$5 best Bull 2 years old, 3; best Bull 1 year old, 2 best Cow 3 years old, 5; best Heifer 2 years old, 3; best Heifer 1 year old, 2.

WORKING OXEN. MARSHAL-WM. G. FERGESON. crease into so great a community. And with | Judges-F. M. Eichelberger, George Tate, J. M. Brown and Fisher Lewis. For the best Yoke of Oxen over 4 years old, \$5; best Voke under 4 years old. 5.

> FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. MARSHAL-THOMAS H. WILLIS. Judges-Geo. B. Beall, J. L. Ranson, Wm. Hurst and John Moler. For the best Fat Steer, \$5; best Fat Cow, 5; best Fat Heifer, 3; best slaughtered Mutton, 2; best lot

of Live Mutton, not less than five, 5, SHEEP. MARSHAL-PROVINCE McCORMICK. dges-Thomas G. Baylor, Gerard D. Moore, Dr. J. H. Taylor and Dr. Wm. F. Alexander. For the best fine Wool Buck, 33; best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 3; best pair of fine Wool Lambs 3; best Long Wool Buck, 3; best pair long Wool Ewes, 3; best pair of long wool Lambs, 3; best Buck of inixed blood, 3; 2d best Buck mixed blood.

2; best pen of Lambs, not less than 5.3; best Buck of any breed, 3; best South-down Buck, 3; best South-down Ewe, 3; best pair of South-down Lambs, 3. SWINE. MARSHAL-J. H. McENDREE Judges-Thos. Rawlins, W. H. Conklyn, Charles H. McCurdy and Daniel Moler. For the best Boar 2 years old, \$3; best Boar 1 year old, 2; best Sow over 2 years old, 3; best Sow 1 year old, 2; best lot of Pigs, not less than five, and

under 4 months old, 3. HORSES. M. RSHAL-GEORGE W. SAPPINGTON. geld to the fierce trial of the crucible. Be-member in your heart of hearts, that all Campbell, Dr. V. M. Butler and Dr. G. F. Mason For the best Stallion for heavy draught, \$5; best For the best Stallion for heavy draught, 35; best brood Mare for heavy draught, 5; best Stallion for quick draught, 5; best brood Mare for quick draught, 5 best Stallion for saddle, 5; best pair of Matched Horses, 5; best saddle Horses, Mare or Gelding, 3; best pair of draught Horses, 9; best team of draught Horses, not less than six, 5; best 3 year old filley or colt, 3; best 2 year old filley or colt, 2; best 1 year old filley or colt, 1.

of circumstances and fortune. And, as the Judges—Geo. W. Eichelberger, J. T. Henkle, H. narting admonition of one, whese counsels L. Opic and John C. Wiltshire. For the test Jack, \$5; best Jennet, 3; best pair of Mules, 5; best team of Mules, not less than six. 5; best Mule colt, not over I year old. 2. POULTRY.

MULES AND JACKS

year ald filley or colt, 1.

MARSHAL-JAS. M. BROWN. Judges-H. N. Gallaher, Joseph Brittain, J. J. Abell and C. C. Porter.

other breeds, 2; best pair of Game, 2; best pair of Capons, 2; best pair of caponed Turkey, 2. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. MARSHAL-BRANTON DAVENPORT.

Judges-Thomas Briscoe, Francis McCormick. James Grantham and George Isler.

For the best Shovel Plough, \$1; best deable Shovel Plough, 1; best Harrow, 1; best Wheat Drill, 5; 3d best Wheat Drill, 3; best Wheat response er, 3; best Horse Rake, 1; best set of Wagon Harness, 2; best ox Yoke, 1; best grain Cradle, 1; best horse Cart, 2; best on Cart 2; best farm Wagon, 3; best set of Cart Gears, 1; best Suddie and Bridle (riding,) 3; best Wheat Machine and horse Power, 5; best hay and straw Cutter, 3; best corn Sheller, 1; best corn-stalk Cutter and Grinder, 3; hest corn and cob Crusher, 1; best fanning Mill. 31 best Drill barrow for roots, 1; best Chura, 1; best hay and dung Forks, 1; best Hand rakes. In addition to the above premiums on Agricultural Implements, premiums will be awarded for such new and meritorious implements as riay be

DAIRY, HONEY AND FRUIT. MARSHAL-ISAAC N. CARFER, Judges-John Humphreys, John R. Flagg, Samuel Ridenour, C. H. Lewis, For the best specimen of fresh butter, pot less than 5 lbs . 32; 2d best, 1; best Cheese, rist less ask a hearty, earnest, and united action, not in than 20 lbs., 2; best 10 pounds Honey, 1; best and greatest number of choice varieties of Aprices, 1; do. of Pears, 1; do. of Peaches, 1; do. of Chinces,

do. of Grapes, 1. VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS! MARSHAL — JOHN R. A. REDMAN.

Jadges — Geo. W. Turner, James V. Moore R. G.
McPherson, Thos. B. Washington. For the largest assortment of table vegetables. \$3; best doz. Beets, 1; best doz. Carrots, 1; best doz. Cauliflowers, 1; best doz. Cabbage, 1; best doz. Broceli, 1; best doz. Egg plants, 1; best doz. Parsnips, 1; best peck of Onions, 1; best dozen bunches of Celery, 1; best bushel of Potaties, 1;

best peck of Tomatoes, 1; best assortment of blooming roses, 2; handsomest Bouquet, 1; greatest variety of Dahlias, 1. All flowers and fruits exhibited for premiums, are to be regarded as the property of the society; and as such to be disposed of at the pleasure of the HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES.

MARSHAL-JOHN W. CRANS. Judges-B. T. Towner, Andrew Hunter, James Hurst and M. Helm. For the best Quilt, \$2; best Counterpane (yarn,) 2; 2d best do., 1; best Hearth rug, 1; best Counterpane (cotton,) 1; best pair of home-made Blankets. 2: 2d best do., 1; best home-made Carpet, 1; best piece of fulled Linsey, 1; best piece striped Linsey, 1; best home-made Soap; best home-made Bread, 1; best Pound Cake, 1; hest Sponge Cake, 1; best specimen of Pickles, 1; best specimen of

BACCN HAMS. MARSHAL-JACOB MORGAN.

Judges-Thos. Hite, I. P. Lyle, P. R. Hoffing a and
Wm. O. Worthington. For the best Ham, cured by the exhibitor, 34; 2d best do., 3; 3rd best do., 2.

All competitors for premiums, are requested to have their Hams cooked and brought to the exhibition with the skins on, and to state manner of curing. SWEEPSTAKE PREMIUMS. MARSHAL-A. H. HERR.

Judges-J. J. Lock, J. E. Schley, Wm. H. Griggs and V. W. Moore. For the best bushel of Corn in the ear; be't bushel of Zimmerman Wheat; best bushel Mediterranean

el of Rve; best bushel of Oats; best bushel of Timothy seed; best bushel of Clover seed; best bushel Each separate kind or parcel entered, will be sidered as entered only to compete with samples of the same kind. The best article of each kind to take all the others of the same kind as a premium. DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

do. : best bashel of white Blue Stem do. : best bash

MARSUAL-J. F. HAMTRAMCK.

Judges-Col. J. W. Ware, Dr. Wm. F. Alexander, S. Lackland and Daniel Moler. For the best Wheat Fan, a premium of a silver cap of \$10, given by A. H. Herr. For the best 5 pounds of Butter, a premium of a silver cup of \$10, given by G. W. Sappington, For the best lot of Vegetables, a premium of a silver cup of \$10, given by I. N. Carter. September 16, 1851.

DEATH OF REV. LEVI R. REESE.

The Baltimere Argus of yesterday had just learned that this distinguished minister of the Methodist Protestant Church ded after a short illness, at five o'clock, vesterday morning, on the Eastern shore of Maryland, whither he had gone on a visit. Mr. Reese had the honor of being selected at several sessions as one of the Congressional Chaplains. He was twice elected President of the Maryland Conference, and in every station to which he was called he brought with him a mind well stored with practical knowledge, and a firm determination to discharge the duties imposed upon him with fidelity to those by whom he had been select-

CHOLERA IN CHICAGO. - During the month of August there were 237 deaths in Chicago, 120 of which were of cholera.

Baltimore Market.

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

For the week ending Sept. 24, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. BUTTER .- Sale of City Packed at 11 to 121 cts-Common Western at 6 to 10 cts. BEESWAY .- Good demand for shipment, and sales are made at 25 cts.

BACOM .- Sales of Shoulders at 81 to 9 ets-Sides at 9 to 94 cts-Hams at 11 to 124 ets. CATTLE .- 1400 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which 910 were sold at \$2 to \$3; on the hoof, equal to \$4 to \$41 net. The balance were driven eastward. Conn .- The stock in market is light, and sales

have been made of prime White and Yellow at 58 CLOVERSEED .- Sales of new seed at \$5,25 to \$6. FLOUR .- Market still dull-Sales of both City Mills, and Howard st. at \$3.874. FEATHERS.-Sales at 38 to 43 cts. FLAXSEED .- Sales at \$1,10 to \$1,20.

Hogs.-Good demand and sales at \$6 to \$6,25.

LARD .- Very dull, small sales to the trade at 9 to

MUSTARD SEED .- Sales of prime article at 7 OATS .- New are bringing 30 to 33 cts. dull. Rye.-Sales at 55 to 60 cts. Tallow .- Sales at 71 to 81 cts.

Тімотну Seed.—Sales at \$2 to \$2,75. WHEAT .- 60 to 70 cts. for inferior to good good o prime at 70 to 75 cts; family flour white at 75 to to 85 cts. Woot.-Sales of unwashed 15 to 25; washed at 25 to 35 cts.

Married.

On the 4th of Sept. by the Rev. J. W. Everist, GRENGE C. HALL to Miss CALHARINE EMSWILLER, all of Rock-On the 9th of Sept by the same, ANDREW J.; Wig-GINTON to Miss MARY E. MORRISON, all of Fregerick

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Mr. GEORGE W. BLESSING to Miss MINERVA HOMAICH, daughter of Mr. Joshua Homrich, of Martinsturg. At Staub's Hotel, in Martinsburg, on Thursday, the 18th inst., by the Rev. L. F. Wilson, Mr. William Mongan to Miss Ann W. Lamon, daughter of Mr. eorge Lamon, all of Berkeley co On the 18th inst., by the Rev. David Thomas, Mr. JACOB SMITH to Miss ASN AMELIA MORRIS, all of

Died:

Berkeley county.

At Falling Water, Berkeley co., on the 15th inst., after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Prischia T. Strooms, aged 25 years and 25 days. At Springfield, Ohio, on the 16th inst , after a lingeress, Mrs. CATHARINE THOMPSON, in the 61st year of her age, wife of Pelatiah Thompson, formerly of Harpers-Ferry

NOTICE.

the subscribers, under the firm of Crane & Brown, is by mutual consent dissolved this day. Sept. 18th, 1831, IOHN W. CRANE, THOS. A. BROWN.

Copartnership, THE Subscribers have this day formed a Copari, and will continue the Mercantile business at the old stand of Crane & Brown.

THOMAS A. BROWN,

JAMES A. BECKHAM.

September, 18th, 1851. GLOVES.—Buckskin Gloves very heavy, Geriding ditto, for sale by Sept. 25, 1851.

For the best pair of Torkeys, \$2; best pair of Geese, 2; best pair of Muscovy Ducks, 2; best pair of cornmon Ducks, 2; best pair of Jersey Blues, 3; best pair of Dorkings, 2; best pair of Sept. 25.



Silt, cloth, thibet and Manke Shawle; allk and Velvers Irish Lineus; black and fancy Sids; Bonnet Silks and Satins; needle worked Collars and pocket Handwerthield; Ribbons; Gimps Fringes; Gingbault, Aiparcas, half silk; Merinoes, Pisids, Cashmerer, ilgured and plain; Poplains, Lustre, and a great variety of Prints; Doued Cambries, Swiss Muslim, fancy Lavos and Neus, Laces and Edgings Kid Gloves, Silk Gloves and Mitts, are waite Flannels, red and yellow Flanhels, oction Plannels, Drills, Domestic Cottons, Sheeting, 10.4 yds, Bed Ticking and Bagging, black, blue and brown French and English Cloths; Ladies' Sack Cloths, Cassineres, Sainets, Comforts, buck Goves; Hats and Caps of every style and quality; Calf and Kip Boots Ladies' Stoes and Galters; men's Shees, fine and coarse; Bankets, Cottan Laps, cotton and wo ien Yarn; Bacon, Sugar, Coffee Rice, Coroa, Raisins, Cheese, Crackers, fine Tobaccos Teas, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Carrenter's tools, Trowels, Cattery very fine, Shoe Thread and Tacks, Nails, Putty and Window Glass, Tin and Wood Wures, Queensware and

Every branch of his extensive stock will be found complete, and persons in want of seasonable goods at low prices, will be sure to find them at his old

He cannot but avail himself of this occasion to retain stacer, thank to his old-tried friends and customers, for their very liberal and untailing encouragement, as well as to express the hope that his elforts to merit a continuation of i may not be unavailing. MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Perry, September 25, 1851-6t.

Meeting of Stockholders.

FIRE will be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Weverton Co., on Thursday 16th Oct. at 2 o'clock P. M. at Weverton. It is desired by the Directors, that there should be a full meeting as busiress of importance will be submitted for con-

Multicole Seed Rye for Sale. THERSONS who had engaged seed Rye of this productive variety from me, are informed that I have threshed the same-and found the yield to be thirty bushels for one bushel seeded on out stubble, and seeded lett. I raised seventy-five bushels from 24 bushels seeded. Those wishing seed should call L. W. WASHINGTON. Near Halltown, Jeff. co., Va., Sept. 25, 1851.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 20th ay of October 1851, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of the County of Jefferson for an order of Coart, authorising the payment of all moneys and the transfer of all personal property in this State, belonging to Charles L. Edmondson, a minor, in the hands of Charles Loundes, his Guardian, to a Guardian of said minor appointed by the proper Court of Talbot County in the State of Ma-

CHARLES LOUNDES, Guardian of Charles L. Edmondson. September 25, 1851,-4t.

REW MISTORY! A Book for Every Family!

JUST PUBLISHED-A History of the Early Stillement and Indian Wars of Western Virginia, embracing an account of the various Expeditions in the West, previous to 1795; also Biographical sketches of Col. Ebenezer Zane, Major Samuel M'Colloch, Lewis Wetzel, Gen. Daniel drodhead, Gen Andrew Lewis, Capt, Samuel Brady, Col. William Crawford, Andrew Poe, and other distinguished actors in our Border Wars, by

Wills De Bass,

Corresponding Member of the Maryland and New York Historical Societies. The above work, comprising 416 pages, has just been issued, and is now offered to the civizens of Virginia, as by far the most interesting and important book ever published upon that portion of the State. It em traces a full and most comprehensive history of the early settlement of the West-the trials, privations and sufferings of the old pioneers -of their long and bloody wars with the Indians, and final redemption of the land from savage thraldom. Nothing, surely, can be more interesting to the people of the Valley of Virginia than a recital of the stirring events which marked the progress of

For more than twenty years the frontier of Virginia was one continual scene of alarm, conflict. conflagration and massacre. The tomahawk and scalping kniff pursued the victon to the heart of the forest, and spread death and terror in every direc-

The author, Dr. De Hass, has collected all the more stirring incidents connected with the settlement of the country, and spread them before us in the most attractive form. His character for research; integraty and ability leave no doubt but that the work is in every respect, just what such a history should be It is finely crabellished with numerous engravings

some of which are full of thrilling interest. It contains also a fac simile of the Antique Leaden Plate, found a few years since at the mouth of the Great Every Virginian should at once possess himself of a copy of this highly interesting volume. Canvassing agents will wait upon the citizens immediately, and the work be delivered without de-

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, A number of active agents to canvass for the above work in this and neighboring Counties, to whom a liberal commission will be allowed.

Address, for terms, &c., 13. Hoblitzell, Waceling. Va : Morris & Bro's., Rich nond, or Robert Cowan, A constant supply of the above work will be kept Sept. 25, 1851.

COMPANY ORDERS.

THE Halltown Company will parade L at Halltown, on Saturday, October the 4th, at 11 o'clock. Norde Bolivar Company will parade in front of McGor's store, on Saturday, Oct. The Shepher Istown Battallion will parade in front of Joseph Entler's Hotel, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, at 11 o'clock. The Lectown Company will parade on Saturdar, 18th of October, at 11 o'clock.

The Smithfield Company will parade on Saturday, Oct. 18th, at 2 o'clock The Company which parades in front of Mrs. Holl's, will parade on Saturday, October 25th, at The Market House Company will parade on Oct. 25th at 2 o'clock.

By order of the Colenel. JOHN W. ROWAN, Ady't 55th Reg't V. M. Sept. 25, 1851,

Ho! from Cuba.

TTHE execution of Lopes has induced the under-I signed to open an EATING HOUSE in the Basement of D. Entler's Hotel, where cas be found at all times any thing in the shape of luxuries, the most l'astidious can desire. Families supplied with oysters. C. E. HOSMER. Shepherdstown, Sept. 25, 1851.

MACKEREL IN KITTS, for Family use, for EBY & SON. Sept. 25, 1851. CANDLES -40 boxes Candles, for sale low, by Sept. III, 144.

RESH SALAD OIL just received by EBY & SON. PEARL STARCH.—Colgate's Pearl Starch, EBY & SON. just received by

Sept. 25, 1851. DARREL CHURNS, Tubs and Buckets, just EBY & SON.

Sept. 10, 1861.

FRESH TEAS.-Black; ad Green, just received HBY & SON. Sept. 25, 1864.

O LD WHISKEY .- Just received from Phila-delphia, a prime arriele of Old Whiskey. Fire Sail Sache Ch. A. and Pine Sail, just received by Supt 25, 1851.

GUN Pewder, Shot and Percussion Caps, just necessed by JIBY & SON. S pt. 25, 1851, OAF, Grashed, Refined and Polverizat Sugars, EBY & SON. Just received by Sept. 15. September 18, 1851.

PRIME Country Cured Bacon Home, for sale 100 SACKS Ground Alum and fine Salt for KEYES & KEARSLEY.

Sept. 15. September 18, 1851.

September 18, 1851. ot. 25, 1651,

TATE & HOOFF.

YERBY & MILLER,

Pennsploanie Avenue, beforeen 7th de Sta street, WASHINGTON, D. C. TAVE just returned from New York and have ready for sale a very extensive and elegant tock of Foreign and Domestic Pry Goods, which we will sell at a very small advance, for cash .--Persons from the country visiting the city are earestly requested to give us a call, as we are prepure to sell as low as they can be bought in the Northern cities. Orders promptly attended to. We name, it part, as follows:

100 pieces Rich Gizce, Rept. Brocade, Chene. hameleon and plaid Silks, in all the newest styles the season; 15 pieces splendid watered Palesis, The most durable colors; I case new style ence Mouslins, splendid Cashmeres, newest and thest patterns; 190 pieces figured and plain (new Mouslins, from 121 ca. to 51 per yard; ene Poplins, very rich; a large stock of black ered French Merino, Parametro Cloths, in the best colors; Shawls, Veses and Searis; endld stock of Crape Shawle, of all colors and ides from \$5 to \$75; 15 pieces black Grode Rhins with a very large stock embroidered L. C. Hekts: 100 doz. Hem stitched and plaid and col'd a.; Worked Edgings and Insertings; splendid each worked Collars, Cuffs, Undersieeves, Bands, &c.; black and white Lace Pails; black and white plain and superb English Silk Hose, large stock; Raw Silk Hose; 100 doz cotton Hose and half Hose, black, white, mixed, lead and mole colors, of se best make; 10 doz black silk Micis, long and thorf 50 doz. Alexander's best Paris Kid Gloves; Ladies' riding Gloves; black, white and colored

We deem a farther enumeration unnecessary, as our stock in this department is full and complete. MOURNING GOODS of every description: 30 pieces black Alpacas, all grades; Laper's best Betabazines; black French Merinos; Cashmeres; 5 pieces second Moarning Silks; English and Italian Crapes, black Vesets, &c. IN THE GENTLEMENS DEPARTMENT

A large stock of best French, Tweed and Plain Cloths; Fancy Cloths, of all the most fashionable colors; 20 pieces medium Cloths, black and fancy; new style Scotch Cassimeres; fancy to good style black Doe Skins and Cassimeres all qualities and of the best make; 150 patterns of the most choice and elegant Vestings; also, Alexander's best Kid Gloves, with all kinds of Silk, Woolen and Cotton Gloves, half Hose, Silk and woolen Undershirts, Drawers, Suspenders, Cravats; Poeket Hanker chiefs-and every thing belonging to the gentlenen's furnishing department.

HOUSE FURNISHING DRY GOODS. 10 pieces superb Linen Sheetings; 12 pieces Damask Table Diaper; splendid Damask Table Cloths; 10 pieces best Huckerback Toweling; 6 doz. very sup. Damask do.; 40 doz. Huckerback Towels, all prices splendid stock of Table Nap-kins; Linen Table Cloths; Table and Piano Covers; Curtain goods; 15 pieces French Prints; 10 pieces Oil dressed Prints; 40 pieces 6, 10 and 12-1 bleeched Spectings; 50 pieces frish Linen, all prices; Pillow Cases, linen; 15 pieces cotton do. We invite particular attention to this department, as we pay real attention to this class of goods. CARPETINGS, RUGS, &C.

Having fitted out a room for the sale of Carpetngs, we intend to keep a very general assortment. We have just received a very large supply of the est grades; also, a very large stock of cheap Carpeting, handsome Rugs, floor and table Oil Cloths, 5, 6, 12 and 16-4 Drugget, Damask Linen Floor oths, heavy Mattings, Plain Linen Mats, &c. We particularly invite orders from the country for the goods, as we can sell them as low as they can be bought in the Northern Cities. YERBY & MILLER. E. P. MILLER would take this opportunity of

turning his thanks to his friends of Jefferson Co. or the support they have so long extended to him n business, and hopes those visiting Washington vill do him the favor to call. As it will be his leasure to sell them goods upon the best terms, all orders entrusted to him will be faithfully executed and promptly forwarded to their address. September 25, 1851.

WM. STABLER & BROTHER, Whole-Sale and Retail DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS.

Enirfax street, Alexandria, Va., DESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the Depublic, that they have on hand, and will cortinue to keep a large stock of DRUGS, CHEMI-CALS, DYE-STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISHES, WINDOW GLASS, &c., together with a great variety of other GOODS, suitable for the country trade, all of which they are prepared to sell on favorable terms.

Their constant care is to furnish articles, that may be relied upon, as being of the best quality, and with this view they manufacture many articles which are liable to adulteration. Physicians, Country Merchants, Private Families, and individuals, favoring them with their orders, shall have their best efforts to give them satis-PAINTS.

White Lead, pure and extra; colors of all kinds, ry or ground in Oil; Artists' Colors; Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint; Buswell's do., a superior

Linseed; Boiled do.; Patent Paint do.; Pure Sperm Solar; Tanner's; Winter Strained Lard; Whale; Neatstoot; Olive, &c.

Furniture; Coach; Colorlers Coach; Picture Flowing; Quies Drying; Ship; Japan, &c. WINDOW GLASS. 7 × 9 to 21 × 30, various brands; Redford Crown do., extra thick; all irregular sizes obtained at the shortest notice.

DRUGGISTS' GLASSWARE. Retorts and Roceivers, plain and tubulated; Test Tubes, Graduated Measures, Glass Syringes; Cupping Glasses; Precipitating Jars; Nursery Bottles; Physicians' Saddle Bags; Vials for do., Medicine Chests; Surgeons' Instruments; Supporters; Shoulder Braces, &c. Agents for Lancreth's warranted Garden Seeds; Osgood's Chologogue; Sand's Sarsaparilla; Bull's; Townsend's; Swayne's Syrup of Wild Cherry; Ayre's Cherry Pectoral, &c., &c. English, French

and American Perfumery. September 15, 1851. J. L. McPhail & Bre., No. 132 Baltimore street, belween North and

Calvert streets, (North side,)

HAVE introduced their celebrated Superior HATS, OF THE FALL. wite the attention of their customers and the pubc generally. Give them a call and you can't fail be suited either in price, style or quality. Baltimore, Sept. 25, 1851.

BOOMS.

UST published .-Confession of a Housekeeper,

by Mrs. J. Smith. The Human body and its connexion with man, by Wilkinson. This book should be in every family. The Bible in the family,

by Boardman.
Also a supply of Shannondale. Ninevah and its Remains. With all the latest publications, for sale by L. M. SMITH. September 25, 1851.

Candles and Oil. 10 BOXES Winchester Mould Candles; Adamantine

Sperm Also, Sperm Oil, very good, at low prices. Sept. 25, 1851. JERE HARRIS. SUGAR AND MOLASSES -5 Hads. Brown Bagar; 2 hads. Molasses; 10 bbls. ditto, just received by EBY & SON. Sept. 25, 1851.

. HENRY HUNTER. Sttorney at Haw, PRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson and the adjoining Counties. Office in the room with his father. A. Hunter, Esq.

New Fall Goods.

TVHE subscriber has received his supply of FALL & WINTER GOODS, which is ofened to his friends and customers on the most reasonable terms. Stock embraces every thing usually kept in a country sale, and as they have been purchased on advantageous re, ms, will enable bim to offer great inducements. Let as examination be made. JONATHAN SMITH.

Berryville, Sept. 18, 1851-2m. Flour and Bacon. LWAYS to be at the lowest prices, at A. Sept 18. JERE, HARRIS'. BLASTING POWDER and SAFETY FUSE, always on hand and for sale at the lowest KEYES & KEARSLEY. Bacon Hams.

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

THE world cannot produce stronger evidence, than this, brindly, handed to us by J. Stockbridge, Esq. of the Fountain Flored, Light street, a gentlemas entrasively and favorably known. The writer of the letter, Captain Canot, is the brother of the celebrated Physician to Louis Napoleon, President of the French Republic. Numbers of our most respectable citizens will give equally strong testimony in favor of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. It is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, die , and all diseases from impure blood. HALTISTON II. June 4th, 1851.
Mr. Stockbridge, of the Founta v Holel, Light street, Bull.

Dear Sir: Esting on the point of leaving the city, I avail myself of a few idle moments to thank you kindly for the medicine you sent me, and which has restored me to the use of ray limbs. I beg you to send me four bottles more to carry on my repage. Since I had the fortune to use for Hampton's regetable Tincture my confidence is so strong that, is gratified to the proprietors of sald medicine. I begyon to present my respects to them, and induce them to make it more publicly known as a sure fi.huematic cure. Having called on me on the 19th of April last, and seen me prostrated on my bed, useless in all my limbs, you can appreciate nearly as well as myself the prompt relief I received from Dr. Hampton's Tinctite, and I am postare had it not been for your strong and forcible recommendations I should still have been in bed. It is really a pay this specific should not be approved

of by medical men, and like all patent drogs it should suffer the imputation the public generally give to such preparations. I myself, who was always opposed to a patented specific, took this medicing with relucture and without confidence is it, and it was only through your disinterested, friendly recommendations, and my critical situation, that induced me to try this really beneficial Vegetable Tincture You may inform Messrs. Mortimer 4 Mowbrny that

they are at liberty to make use of my name in the sup-port of the good effects of Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, as it has cured me in five weeks, of a Chronic flammatory Rheumatism, contracted under tropical climates, and of seven years' periodical duration. I have only used three bottles, and find that even the deformed parts of my hands are fast neturning to their former natural appearance. I have been under the treatment of several physicians Loudon and Paris, without any apparent benefit;

also, while in New York, having tried the Thompsonian and Homepathic remedies after having been tor-mented with galvanic batteries, cold and aromatic baths, and handreds of internal and external medicines, all to ne effect, I am, so far, cured by this Hampton's Vegetable Tincture only. Therefore, my dear sir, accept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me your well-wisher.

For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY,
General Agents, 240 Baltimore street, Baltimore.
The following certificate is from an eminent lawyer of Kentucky, who is known to all of the States, having for a number of years represented his State in Congress. It affords me pleasure to state that Dr. Hampton has effected a most extraordinary cure of my slave boy Albert. The patient was three years of age, and had the scrofula, His father is scrofulous. The bay was a moving mass of sores from head to foot. The upper lids of the eyes were much swollen and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers, and protruded over the eyeballs so as to produce blindness. It is strange, yet true, this child—that I felt resigned to see die as relief from suffering-has been restored to health under the treatment of Dr. Hampton. W. P. THOMASSON, Louisville, March 20, 1851.

The Great Discovery of the Age. HAMPTON'S VECETABLE TINCTURE -- Superior to any of the preparations new in use for the cure of disease, it exerts a powerful influence in renovating and purifying the blood, and freeing the system from all impurities. Whilst thus acting as an alterative, it also stimulates the liver to a healthy action, and exerts a pleasant and wholesome influence over the bowels, urinary organs and skin. In all diseases peculiar to females, in Eruptions of the face or bedy, it is unequalled. Its operation, though mild and pleasant, is powerful in searching the system of all Morbid Matter, etc. Thus those, all Werkners and Lassitude, at become Robust and Healthy and fell of energy under its influence. It counteracts the weakness of the female frame, which is the cause of barrenness. This wonderful Tincture, when taken as directed, will cure all Chronic diseases, as Rheumatism, Gout, Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Cough, Sore Throat, Tetter, Old Sore, pain in the Back, Sp al Disease, Piles, Fistula, with all the other diseases eri-

More Home Testimony. Wonderful and permanent cure of one of our most highly respectable citizens. Baltimore, June 24th, 1851. Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray: Gentlemen—A sense of gratitude, and a desire that those suffering under discase be induced to try Hampton's VEGETABLE TING-TURE, has influenced me in making the following statement of facts of my case-On the 14th of November, 1836, I was attacked with what is called Indammatory Rhenmatism; my pains were so intense that, for three months, I could not rest night or day. I lost all desire for food, and became very weak. At this stage of my disease my physician had a consultation with one of the most eminent of the profession in Baltimore. They gave me a large amount of medicine, none of which had any good effect on me, my suffering; every day becoming more intense, my pains continuing night and day, ulcers forming on my right arm, right knee and left knee, from each of which splinters of bone came out. After years of suffering. my physician pronounced my disease deeply seated and incurable. My pains at this juncture were so great that I had not one moment's relief from them, unless under the influence of an opiate. Many of my friends knowing my sufferings, and kindly sympathising with me, persnaded me to try the Thompsonian Sweats; also, the Homepathic medicines, which I did without effect. After this I also tried a large number of Panaceas and Liniaments, all represented as certain cure all's, but from which I derived no benefit, rather growing weaker every day, suffering, if possible, more after every new remedy I tried. In the carry part of August, 1842, you first introduced Dr. Hamptou's Tincture to me. Well do I remember that morning; it was after a sleepless knight of great suffering. By your advice I commenced, as a last resort, to try Hampton's Vegetable Tincture, and I am happy to say, before I had taken one bottle, my pains

grew less, my appetite increased. Hope began to spring up. I continued taking the Tincture, and was soon enabled to eat any kind of food, thereby gaining strength every hour. In the space of a few months my pairs left me, the ulcers in my arms and legs were entirely healed, and I was enabled to lay aside my crutches; and when August, 1843, came around, it found me without pain, and in the enjoyment of health, which, for years before. I was a stranger to. I am glad to say now, though nearly eight years have elapsed, that the cure in may case was made with the blessing of Providence and by the use of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. A large number of my relatives and friends can testify to the truthfulness of the above meagre statement of my sufferings, as well as my relief

medicine before the public, and hoping that the afflicted may receive the same benefit I have from it. I re-JARRETT PLUMMER, 153 East Baltimore st. We have hundreds of other certificates from some of the best men in our country. We ask the public to call and get pamphlets and see letters, and have references to numbers of our most respectable citizens who have used this wenderful Tincture. Its success in curing disease is autouishing. Never were such prompt cures made before by other medicine. Never before was such

Wishing you every success in bringing this valuable

genuine test mony given in favor of any other medicine as that effered, unsolicitee, in favor of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. For sale by MORTIMER & MOWBRAY. 240 Baltimore st., Baltimore CHARLES FTEWART.

Charlestown, Va. J. E. S. HOUGH. Leesburg, Va. September 25, 1851 .- ly

Steves! Stoves!! Steves!!!

AM now receiving from the principal Founde-Drawing Room, Office and Cook Stoves, among which are some of the most beautiful and best operating Stoves over offered in this market for wood and coal, with toth open and closed fronts. I will sell Stoves at Baltimore retail prices, and those purchasing Stoves from me will have a selection from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Founderies.

TERMS,-Cash, Corn, Wood, Hams or approved credit of Minety days.

THOMAS D. PARKER.

Sentember 18, 1851.—u. Spirit.

Job work of all descriptions connected with the Tin, Spect-iron and Copper business, executed with promptitude, and at prices that cannot fail to

Charlestewn, Sept. 18, 1851. House & Lot in Harpers-Ferry.

For Sale. AM authorized by the owner, R. H. Heffman, to offer, at private sale, the Two Mory Brick House,

situated on the Island, fronting the W. & P. Rail-road. The house has a good Garden and suitable Out-buildings, and is in all respects a comfortable The terms, to a good purchaser, will be accommedating. Any person des rous of purchasing will have every attention given them by the undersigned. Sept. 18, 1851 -tr. for a full examination of the premises.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK Hillsberough and Harpers-Ferry TURNPIKE COMPANY.

WILL be said to the highest bilder, for cash, or SATURDAY the 18th of October next, at 12t o'clock in front of Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, in the town of Harpers-Perry, (unless the lastalments be previously paid,) all the stock owned by the following named persons:—Abraham Bowers, 4 shares, John Nisswarner, 2 shares, Benj. Ott, 1 share, state of R.D. Doran, 4 shares.

Sept. 18, 1851—ts P. COONS, Pres't.

Ball.

RANAWAY,

RECEIVED this week, Copper Rivit, and Burrs at a lower price; Spilter and Saest Zine, Hoop Iron, assorted; Iron Wire, of all sizes; Steel framing Squares; Firmer Chisels and Gonges Mouse Traps; Window Springs; Parliament Hinges, a-serted, at greatly reduced prices; Oil Stones; Augurs, assorted; Carriage Bolls, Buckles, T. RAWLINS

And Still they Come!

FROM the undersigned living in Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, on the 11th instant, a negro Girl, belonging to Capt. H. L. Opie, aged about Il years. Her name is NANCY e is rather black. She has a lown look, when spoken to. She The lawful reward will be given for F. W. RAWLINS.

Sept, 18, 1851 .- 3t ROCKERIDGE LAND FOR SALE.

BY Virtue of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Rockbridge, pronounced on the 19th day of April last, in a cause therein pending between Lorenzo Shaw Guardian, Plaintiff, and Mary Bryan's beirs and others, Defendants, we will proceed on the 9th day of October next, to sell at l'ublic Auction, upon the premises, A TRACT OF LAND, lying on the North River, in said County, within 2

lands of W. W. Davis, Isaac Bryan, dec'd., and others, containing upwards of 600 Acres; being the same tract formerly owned by Edward Bryan, Jr., Dec'd., and of which his widow, Mary Bryan, died seized. This is a Valuable and Productive tract, and is

miles of the Cedar Grove Mills, and a fjoining the

well improved, having upon it, TWO GOOD Dwelling Houses, with all necessary outbuildings. Near 100 ACKES

of the tract, are Bottom Land; and it is well Watered-well Timbered and is situated in a fine neighborhood. There is also upon

MINERAL SPRING,

similar in quality to Letcher's Springs of Rockbridge. Persons wishing to purchase lands, are requested to examine the tract, before the day of Sale. It will be shown to them by Mathew M. Bryan or W. M. Bryan, residing on the premises. TERMS .- Cash in hand sufficient to pay the expenses of Sale-and for the residue on credits of 1, 2, 3, & 4 years, in equal payments,—the purchaser giving bond vith sufficient security, and the title withheld until the purchase money is paid. The Sale will be in gross and not by the Acre, and will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

S. McD. MOORE, J. D. DAVIDSON, AT the same time and place, will also be sold by Lorenzo Shaw, as administrator of Mary Bryan, dec'd, 8 VALUABLE SLAVES, on the usual credit. Also a large quantity of

PERSONAL PROPERTY, consisting of Household Furniture, Farming Utensils, Horses, Cattle, Grain, &c., &c. J. D. D.

A FARM FOR SALE. HE subscriber, intending to relinquish farming, defers for sale his FARM, lying about 21 miles South-east of Charlestown, Jefferson county, con-

taining about 105 Acres, which has a fair proportion of timber. This land is equal in fertility to any in Jefferson county, all enclosed with good and substantial lencing. Several fine Springs are upon the Farm, yielding an abundant supply of pure water, one of which is

near the Dwelling house.

The improvements are convenient and comfortale in their arrangements. Terms will be very accommodating, and for further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises. RICHARD WILLIAMS. September 11, 1851.



MARBLE CUTTER, No. 12 1-2 Light Street, near Market, and oppo Thurston's Fountain Hotel, Baltimore, Md., prepared to execute all orders in his line, such Plain and Ornamental Marbie MONU-MENTS, TOMBS, HEAD & FOOT STONES, &c., of the best American and Italian Marble, in the neatest style, at the shortest notice, and on terms

Also, Marble Mantles, Garden Vases, &c. All orders by mail or otherwise punctually at-September 18, 1851.

WAGON MAKING.



THE undersigned having employed a competent A Workman, is prepared to carry on the WAGON MAKING BUSINESS in all its varieties. He is also well supplied withseasoned Timber-so that work made at his shoe, shall be of the most substantial kind. The shop is the same for many years occupied by Mr. A. O'Bannon. Wagons, Ploughs, Harrows, &c. made and repaired at the shortest notice, upon THOS. W. DAVIS. reasonable terms. Charlestown, Sept. 18, 1851-4.

Notice. THE STOCKHOLDERS in the Berryville and 1. Charlestown Turnpike Company are requested to meet in Berryville, on the 18th day of October next, for the purpose of electing a President and two Directors for said Company for the ensuing year. HOW. F. THORNTON, Pres't.

Berryville, September 13, 1851. CAUTION.

HAVING suffered heavy losses by persons trespassing upon my farm, I hereby notify all who may be found hunting or shooting upon my premises, or otherwise depredating, that the law will be enforced against them.

Sept. 18, 1851.—3t JULIA A. JACK. NOTICE.

OTES given at the sale of the estate of J. J. H. Gunnell are now due, and payment required. Attention to the above may save costs. THO'S HITE, Ex'r.

Sept. 18, 1851. Wanted to Purchase, NEGRO Man, who is a good farm hand, and A NEGRO Man, who is a global and stand, the also, a Negro Woman, who understands the general household duties. For servants of good character and industry, a liberal price will be given. JAMES HARRIS.

Corn for Sale. Sept. 11, 1851-3t.

Near Shannondaie.

Sept. 11, 1951.

Wanted, TEACHER in District, No. 16. JAMES L. HOOFF. September 4, 1351.

Sweet Potatoes. JUST received a lot of very superior Sweet Po-tators. Call soon and purchase. Sept. 18, 1451. H. L. EBY & SON. Linsey, Flannel and Larns.

HAVE received from the well known many

I facturer, C. C. Porter, a very large assortment of his best goods, which will be sold very low.

Sept. 18, 1851. JERE. HARRIS. Buggy for Sale. I HAVE a very hundsome Buggy for sale, and will sell a bargain. JERE, HARRIS.

Lime. TRESH burnt Line, for sale by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE September, 18, 1851.

Stone Ware. LARGE assortment on hand, for sale by A Aug. 14. REY & SON.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY.

McVeigh, Harper & Chamberlain, Wholesale Grocers & Extensive DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., ALEXANDRIA, VA. FALL SUPPLIES, SEPTEMBER, 1851.

RESPECTFULLY make known to their customers and dealers generally, that they are now receiving by Packets "Ann Elizabeth," "Empire" and "Judge Whitman," direct from New York and Boston, their Fall Stock of Groceries, &c., consisting, in part, as follows: 210 hhds Posto Rico, Cuba / 225 boxes und half boxes and N. O'Sigars Raisins
To boxes sagio and double 75 bales English Walnuts, and N USpgars refined do: Ground Nuts, Filberts, Paim Nots and Almords 15 cases Ginger Hasana lele bbls, pulverized and 55 boxes Rock Candy crushed do 35 baskets Sand Oil 50 N O clearified do 5 casks Copperas 3.5 bags tier Rie and old 100 kegs Salt Petre and O N O clearified do

Java Coffee Alum 175 Laguiza and Marai- 15 bbis chipped Logwood bags P Rico do 150 boxes and keer Sala-205 whole and half chest ratus, Ground and Race Guap Imperial and Young 110 kegs Brimstone and Hysen Tess (part strict-150 kegs No 1 and Pure packages of prime Pow-

chong do White Lead 105 bozes & cts and 8 cts | 5 bags Putty in bladders Plug Tabacco 75 boxes 72 cent do 150 boxes 8 by 10 Glass 75 " 10 by 12 do 3 hhds Lamp Black io " extra fine Car. do Cobb's, Me Plus Ultra, 65 gross Mason's Chal-Marshall's Divises, and lenge Blacking 500 kegs Blasting Powder 105 "Kentucky Rifle do other choice brands 65 bexes Garrett's Scotch 75 boxes Sanger's Mustard bags Bladder do 80 " Ground Pepper 25 bags Pepper and All-25 jars Rappee do 20,000 Procipee, Le Nor-

man, St Jaigo and other | 150 doz flat Corn Brooms fine brands prime Segars | 200 " Painted Buckets 25,000 & Spanish do 20,000 American do 75 nests do Tobs 100 " Cedar do 5 tierces fresh brat Rice | 150 Demijohus, 1, 2, 3 and 205 boxes Resin Soan 5 gallons. 05 " Rose and Toilet do 100 boxes Pipes 25 "Castile de 110 bbls Train Oil 75 "Variegated Bat de 65 "Lamp do 110 bbls Train Oil 65 " Shaving do 15 " Solar do 75 boxes Sperm 'Hydrau- 75 casks Cider Vinegar 15 at Solar do lie pressed Candles 2 boxes Campor

10 " Chalk and Spanish Whiting 5 (14 lbs) Sperm do 05 boxes Adamautine do Mittid do 15 bbis Rosin 225 "Cheese 75 "No 3 Mackerel 106 "Starch and Choc- 10 "Family Shad 65 casks old Madeira olate 125 reams No 1 and 2 faint 50 " Pale and brown line Cap Paper 50 " Pale 160 resms No 1 and 2 faint Sherry do 75 casks West Matagar 105 reams Plain Letter and and Muscat do 65 casks Lisbon, Sicily Can do and F. Madeira do gle Map do 35 baskets Champaigne,

1 pipe premium Scotch Whiskey. all of which have been purchased on such terms, as to enable than to compele with any of the Northern Cities. The introduction of a regular line of Boats on the Caurd for the exclusive transportation of merchan'z affords dully opportunities of forwarding with dispatch the various points, at greatly reduced rates, and ofs great inducements to dealers in the purchase of ar-

Star, Anchor and other

choice brands .

150 reams Ten do

1,000 sacks Ga and fine

In addition to their stock of Greceries, they have to offer an unisually large and well selected Stock of Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., Consisting of 2005 Cases and Cartoons, of the following varieties, viz:

Men's thick and heavy Brogans; Oak Bottom, round and flat Seam do: Navy or Planters do; Unbound Boy's and youth's unbound Men's Cali, Kip and Seal Boy's and youth's do Men's double sole and thick Boots; Tap sole Hangarian

Fishing Culf cork sole fine Kip and Grain Boy's and vouth's do. Thick Ladies' extra fine Calf, Welt Buskin and Ties; de Morecco & Seal do. Jenny Lind "Bloomer Boots;"

Guiter and half Gziter do.; Fine Leather and Morocco do.; Low priced Kid, Seal, Calf and Morecco R. Misses' Leather, Kids, Calf and Morocco Busk ins and Slipps in great variety; Children's Boots and Shoes, every variety and Also, 250 Cases Hats and Caps, comprising Beaver, Mole Skin, Silk, Drab and Black Wool California, Mexican and Slouch Hats; Blue and

black Cloth, Seal and Glazed "silk lined" Caps, with other fashionable styles: 275 black Leather and Hair Trunks; 2500 pounds Shoe Thread. To all of which, they respectfully invite the attention of merchants as d other dealers-promising great inducements in the way of bargains MOVEIGH, HARPER & CHAMBERLAIN,

Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria. September 11, 1951. FARMERS, Clean your Seed Wheat! FF you wish to have clean Sced Wheat, get one those Circular Wheat Screens, of which the

subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good supply, of the very lest quality. All cockle, cheat and other filth is separated from the Wheat, so that in seeding you sow nothing but what will vegetate. Wheat Fans of the best kind on hand. Every lescription of Wheat Fans repaired in the best manner. Turning done, in either wood or iron, and as directed, at the West end of Charlestown. CHARLES BARRITT, Sen. August 28, 1351-2m.

Cash for Negroes. AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, vomen, pays, girls and families, for women, nows, girls and families, for which I will give the highest cash prices. Persons having slaves to sell will dease inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell, No. 212. West Pratt street, Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL, Agent for B. M. d. W. L. Campbell.

Winchester, September 4, 1851. JOHN W. ROSS & CO., Flour & General Commission MERCHANTS,

BALTIMORE, MD. H. M. BRENT, Cashier, Winchester.

J. H. SHEHRARD, "CATO MOORE, Charlestown, Va. Sept. 11, 1351-enw4t* New Goods.

NTE have just received a large and full assort-Fall and Winter Goods, thich will be sold at the most reduced prices. The stock is a complete one, to which we invite the public generally. KERNEY & HILL. Shanderdstown, Sept. 11, 1851.

題句: FOR CUBA! FITHE State and County Taxes for the year 1851 have been due since the first of July and the

School Fund is payable on the 15th October next-THE undersigned has a quantity of White Corn the undersigned therefore, earnestly request all those in lebted to be prepared to pay promptly when these in lebted to be prepared to pay promptly when called upon THOS. RUTHERFORD, JOS. STARRY, JAS. A. BECKHAM. C. R. STARRY.

September 11, 1851 .- 3m For Sale.

EVERAL superior Spanish JACKS and JEN-NIUS,—one Jenny with a male Foal by her side. These animals were imported in March last. For terms apply at THIS OFFICE. September 11, 1851.—1m. South-Bown Bucks for Sale. THE subscriber has for sale, a large full-blocked L South-Down BUCK, bred by Col. Capron of Maryland, price \$20; and a grade South-Down, supposed to be about three-fourth blood, price, \$10.

T. F. NELSON,

Sept. 11, 1851-3:

Near Summit Poir, 6.

Store Room for Rent. TIME Store Room recently occupied by myself I in Charlestown, cross corner trom the Bank, is for real. Possession given at once.

Sept. 11, 1851. JOSEPH H. SLOAN.

Cheap Sugars. 2 HHDS, superior Brown; 10 bbls. Refined, Crushed, Lonf and Palverized, at lew prices. H. L. ESY & SON. September 1, 1851.

I. C. CANPIELD. W. B. CANPIELD. J. H. MEREDITH CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO.; 229 Baltimore Street, Corner of Charles, Baltimere IMPORTERS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN FINE WATHES, RICH JEWELRY, Silver and Plated Ware. Military & Fancy Goods,

HAVE opened their new Store with a splendid stock of Goods consisting of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES From the most celebrated makers in Landon, Liver pool and Genera-an extensive stock always kep on hand, every one of which we guarantee to per-

form accurate time. SILVER WARE OF OUR OWN MANUFACTURE. Silver Tea and Coffee Sets, Goblets, Cups, Tumblers, Castors, Waiters, Pitchers, Spoons, Forks, Pie and Cake Knives, Ice Cream Knives, Napkin Rings, Fish Knives, Salt Cellars, &c., &c., of Sterling Silver and new designs.

PLATED WARE. Best Sheffield and Birmingham Plated Goods, Coffee and Tea Sets; oval, round and oblong Waiters, from 6 to 30 inches; Urns, Tea Kettles, Castors, Candlesticks, Cake Baskets, Flower and Fruit Stands, elegant Epernes for the dinner or supper table, &c., &c.

SUPERIOR ALBATA WARE. New styles of Table, Dessert and Tea Spoons and Forks, Ladles, Sugar Tongs, Butter Knives, Cake Baskets, Castors, of this article, which will wear for years : well as the purest silver. MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND WORK.

A supero collection of Diamond Bracelets, Ear Qings, Brooches, Crosses, Finger Rings, Necklaces, Full Suits of Diamonds of the purest quality, suitable for wedding gifts, always on hand. RICH JEWELRY. This branch of our business is not surpassed by any establishment in the country-having workmen

employed in the building under our own supervision, constantly making new styles of Jewelry, and by every steamer we are supplied from the Euro-pean factories, which enables us to give to our customers the latest fashious and at low prices. Fancy Goods, From England, France, Germany, Switzerland, China and our own country. An extensive assort-ment of rich and rare articles. We name, in part, elegant Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Work and Centre Tables, of Papier Mache, Ebony and Rose-

wood, inlaid with Silver, Gold and Mother of Pearl; genuine Bronzes, from Paris and Prussia, some of which are as large as life; Carved Ivory Chessmen, Card Baskets, elegant Fans from \$1 to \$50 each; Cologne Bottles, Rich Vases, English Soaps, Parian Marble Statuettes, fine Oil Paintings, superior Colegne. French Perfumery; Rosewood and Leather Dressing Cases, Port Monnaies, English Tooth and Hair Brushes, Smelling Bottles, Game Bags, Powder Flasks, &c., &c. ENGLISH GUNS.

We keep on hand a fine assortment of the best English Double and Single-barrel'd Fowling Pieces -and import to order any kind of Gun desired. Mevolving and other Pistols. Colt's celebrated Rifle Pistols; Allen & Thurber's Patent Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; Single-barrel Rifle do.; Sprague 4- Marston's Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; also, a large stock of German Single

SPLENDID MANTLE CLOCKS. nged and Gilt Mantle Clocks of elegan signs; black, yellow, drab and white Marble do.; Ebony, Rosewood and Alabaster do.; French Por-WATCH TOOLS AND MATERIALS. Of the best quality, such as Glasses, Springs, Verges, Vides, Hammers, Plyers, Cutting Nippers, Screws Blownines, Dials, Lathes: in fact, every arti used by Watch Makers we keep on hand. The department of our business is in charge of practical workmen, who give their best attention in filling orders for parties who may not visit the city. For the corvenience of customers, we have erected a large and spacious Store, giving purchasers every facility for inspecting our extensive stock of Goods. Adjoining the retail salesroom we have fitted up a room over 100 feet in depth for the

pholesale branch of our trade. Every article in our establishment is warranted to be as good as represented, or the money returned. And purchasers may rely upon buying goods at the very lowest prices. We solicit a call from all Virginians when visiting Baltimore. Orders from the country faithfully and promptl

CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO.,

229 Baltimore street, corner of Charles, July 3, 1851—1y. Sign of the Golden Eagle. M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Baltimore and Light street, Exchange and Lettery Brokers, TAKE pleasure in presenting to the Virginia public the following splendid Lotteries, which be drawn during the month of September; and M. Ansel & Co. feel sure in saying that many of those splendid capitals will be sent to our Virginia customers. During the month of August we sent

to Virginia in a package the following : to Monongahlia county, \$17,000 Halves; to Tyler co., \$6000 in a whole ticket; to Jackson co., \$13,000 in a half ticket; to Jefferson co., \$8,500, 3,000, 1,500 and 4 of \$1,000: to Monroe co., \$5,000 and \$1,500; to Madison co., \$15,000 and 2 of \$1,000; also, to Cleaveland, Ohio, \$20,000; to Philadelphia, Pa., the whole of \$35,000; to Richmond, Va., \$40,000

and the whole of \$20,000. The prizes have all

No Risk No Gain. Oar Gold Mine is inexhaustible as Dame Fortune is with us, and where she is there is no fear for a good prize. Sept. Capital Prizes. Tickets. Packages. Certificates.

20 3,429 40.000 2,50 10.500 23 5 of 12,000 16,312 2,50 " 10.000 30,000 4.700 24,000 8,000 15,000 5.000 65.000 70.00 2,50 9,214 26.000 3 501

20.000 All orders strictly confidential and the printed official drawing will be sent as soon as the lot-All prizes paid by us at sight in gold or bank-All kinds of current bank notes bought and sold.

For a good prize address, M. ANSEL & CO., Corner of Ballimore and Light streets. September 11, 1851. Just Received at the Market

Mouse. HANDSAW Files, Cabinet Rasps, Pen Knives, Auger Bits, Needles assorted, Plants & Palmer's Patent window-shutter hinges; Mortise Locks with white knobs and plated furniture, Grindstone rollers and Cranks; Saddlers Tacks, window Shutter fastenings, Long Shovels, wrought Nails, Brass Mettles, Scotch Hinges, aipple wreaches for guns, &c., &c. T. RAWLINS.

September 4, 1851.

Publie Netice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of the late Bushrod C. Washington are requested to present them to the subscribers for adjustment.

All persons indebted to the estate, will please call. Mr. Hers will take pleasure in show-estate. and pay. THOMAS B. WASHINGTON, EDWARD E. COOKE, exhibited in Charlestown, on Monday next (Coark Executors of the dee'd. To the Ladies.

proved patterns. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE September 4, 1851. Carpeting. WE desire to call the attention of those who may want new Carpets to our stock, which is complete, having been purchased within the last ten days. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. September 4, 1851.

HAVING just returned from the East, we are prepared to offer a small stock of very desira-

ble Dress Goods of the latest styles and most ap-

Walls. Tealib. JUST Received a other large assortment of the best lialtimore Nails for sale very low, by the keg or at retail. T. RAWLINS. September 4, 1851. Graceries and Queensware. OUR stock is full, having been parchased with an iye to preserving times.

Sept. LOCK, CREAMER & LINE.

Bacon. PHIME lot of Bacon, part Hams, for sale by Sept. 11, 1851. TATE & HOOFF. A Sept. 11, 1851.

Cheap Lights.

Candles very low by har for cash.
Sept. 4. H. L. EBY & SON. 15 BARRELS pure and prime Cider Vinegar, Sept. 4. KEYES & KEARSLEY,

A VALUABLE Jefferson Farm for Sale.

THE undersigned is authorized to sell a very L valuable Truct of Land, in Jeff rson County, 387 1-2 Acres,

situated 3; miles South of Charlestown, the County

seat of said County-adjoining the lands of Vim. N. Craighill, Roger Chew and others, on the Thunandoah River, and new occupied by Mr. J. Tave-This land lies in a healthy neighborhood-is in a good state of cultivation, and for tertility and prouctiveness is surpassed by few farms of the county. The quality of the soil is Limestone, and very improvable. It is one of the best watered farms in the county, (a great consideration in this region of country,) having several large and unfailing springs, and a fine stream flowing through it. It is

very accessible to market, being within 31 miles of the Win. & Pot. R. Road, and a shorter distance frem several Merchant Mills. The improvements consist of a Stone Dwelling with kitchen attached, and out buildings, such as stabling, corn-crib, dairy, &c. Persons disposed to purchase may expect a bar-gain in the land, and would do well to examine the

The undersigned at Charlestown, or Mr. Tavener, on the premises, will take pleasure in furnishing any further description or information which may be desired. For terms of sale, apply to the undersigned. June 6, 1851.

N. S. WHITE

FARMS FOR SALE,

THE Farm on which I reside in the vicinity of A Newtown, containing ONE HUNDRED & TWENTY ACRES. This Farm is well set in Grass and in a good state of improvement, and sit-uated immediately on the Valley Turnpike Road from Winchester to Staunton, seven miles from the former place, which is one of the best Flour markets in the State of Virginia. The improvements are a large and handsome BRICK DWELLING. together with every necessary Out-Building, and all in a good state of repair. I will also sell another Farm adjoining the above. containing TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN

ACRES, all well set in Grass, and in a highly improving conditi n. These two Farms will be sold separately er together to suit purchasers. JOSEPH NEILL.

Newtown, Frederick Co., Va., June 26, 1851

Public Sale. WILL be sold, at public sale, at the residence of the late William Roach, at South Follvar, on THURSDAY the 25th of September 12xt, all the Personal Property of said Roach, deceated,

consisting of Household & Kitchen Furniture. such as usually found in a well supplied houseand not necessary to mention-embracing 4 or 5 Cooking and other Stoves. The Houses, now occupied by Mrs. Roach, and the Stone Stable, will be rented at the same time.

all sums of and over \$2, bond and security being required—under that sum, cash. Sale to take place about 10 o'clock, A. M. August 21, 1851—21,

TERMS -- A credit of six months will be given on

One of the most Desirable Farms in the Valley of Virginia, FOR SALE. HE undersigned offers for sale his valuable Farm, situated in the fertile county of Jeffersen, about five miles from the flourishing to Charlestown, Harpers-Ferry and Shepherdst wn,

Five Hundred and Fifty Acres.

It is as productive as any land in the Valle There are about torty acres of rich meadow, and he balance of the cleared land, except the part in Wheat, is well set in grass—a fair proportion is in wood, for fencing and fuel. The finest Cumber and Coal, can always be procured at prices which it cheaner than wood The Elk Branch, a stream of sufficient vo propel several Mills, flows through the cente of the Farm, and the Baltimore and Obio Rail Load

follows its course. There are Store-Houses, a Depot, and Dwellings-apart from the Mansionwhich rent for more than 8600. The improvements are comfortable, embracing the Mansion and the usual Out-Heases, and a never failing branch of water, passes through the Stable yard. The springs, convenient to any of the Build-

most desirable Farms in the Valley of Virgin It could be conveniently divided into two or even three Tracts. The time of travel from Baltimore, s only about five hours. All communications addressed to the subscriber, (post-paid,) at Duffield's Derot, Johnson county, Virginia, will receive attention. RICHARD DUFFIELD. October 25, 1850. OCTOBER 29, 1850. TO THE EDITOR-DEAR SIR:-I have understood that there is a report in creulation in the county, that I have some claim to the

Whether viewed in reference to quality of soil,

beauty of scenery, refined society, or facilities to

market, it may with truth be said to be one of

years ago. My object in writing this note is to say that I have never said or done any thing to include any one to think that I had the slightest claim whatever, to the land in question. All the claim Bever had, I sold to my father some years since, and I think he paid me a full and fair price for it, and the Deed is of record in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Jefferson. I have have noy claim of any sort, kind or description to the said land, either in law or equity. JOHN W. D. DUFFIELD.

tract of land which I conveyed to my father some

Residence for Sale. THE Brick House and Lot, at present in the oc-cupancy of Mrs. Bradley, near the Academy, belonging to the heirs of David H. Snyder, is of ered for sale. The house is well located for a private residence, and is quite roomy. To any one desirous of a good house, a good opportunity is now presented. The terms will be made known by applying to the undersigned at Berryville.

JOHN O. SNYDER.

FOR RENT. TWENTY-FIVE Acres of LAND, adjoining the lands of Mr. George Isler and Mr. John B. Packet; and TWENTY ACRES near the Bloomery Mills. Both have been in cloves for two years. Enquire ef KEYES & KEARSLIN.

Bolivar Property for Sals.

THE HOUSE and LOT in Bolivar, now in the

August 21, 1851-tf.

a. occupancy of Sidney A Pilcher, is offered for sale. A bargain may be had, if early application be made. Possession given on the first of April pext. For terms, &c., apply to H. N. GALLAHER. Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale can get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by

letter will be promptly attented to. C. G. BRAGO. July 24, 1851. Mules and Horses. THE subscriber has for sale, on the farm of 1 Wm. Hurst, near Charlestown, ing the stock, to any person who may wish to par-chase. If not previously disposed of they will be

August 14, 1851. For Sale. T HAVE 2 of 3 fine young Work Horses; one a 1 good Barshear Leader, also Fresh Lime constantly on hand. July 24, 1851. MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

V. W. MOORIL

Wagon For Sale. FOR SALE, a splendid two-horse wagen, well four clinic springs, with bed and every thing complete. A bargain can be had in the purchase. J. P. A. ENTLER. Shephardstown, August 14, 1851.

Tobacco.

GENUINE Graveley, 2 kinds, very superior Goldleaf, peach leaf, old Cavendish, and Common Chewing tobacce—Sunn and Secare asi received and always on hand at the market house. T. RAWMINE September 4. 1351. Spinage! Spinage!! FRESH supply of the seed of this delight at

Sept. 4. L. M. SMITH & CO. 20 PIECES Fall style Calicoss, just received by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.
September 4, 1851. CIDER VINEGAR, a firstrate article for sale by September 4, 1251. T. RAWLINS.

VORY Table Cutlery, just received by September 4, 1851, T. RATTI

DYSPEPSIA.

VEGETABLE

DYSPEPSIA BITTERS,

FAMILY MEDICINE

OF THE AGE!

Ised by Physicians of High Standing.

These BITTERS remove all morbid secretions,

purify the blood, give great tone and vigor to the figestive organs, fortify the system against all future

disease, can be taken with safety, at no time debili-taing the patient—being grateful to the most deli-cate stomach, and remarkable for their cheering,

invigorating, strengthening, and restorative proper-ties, and an invaluable and sure remedy for

DYSPEPSIA IN ITS WORST FORMS.

Also, Liver Complaints, Jaundice. Heartburn. Costiveness, Faintness, Disorders of the Skin and Liver, Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Nervous Headache, Giddiness, Palpitation of the Heart, Sinking and Full-

ness of Weight at the Stomach, and all other diseases caused by an impure state of the blood, liver, etc., which tend to debilitate and weaken the system.

FEMALES

Who suffer from a morbid and unnatural condition will find this Medicine of

INESTIMABLE VALUE

In all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, this dedi-cine ACTS LIKE A CHARM!

THOUSANDS

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It is pleasant to sho with one's wife, By the ligh I's brilliant taper, While one's dear companion for life Looks over the legitly paper --And now and the a reads a song or a story! A marriage, or read, or a tragedy gory. To feel that one anthing to do

But sit and philosophize gravely; Each marderous depail to eschew-Applauding the editor bravely. For his tast and his talent, his taste and his shears, Now waking to laughter, now moving to tears.

Oh, bappy the rear, who is blest With a wife who can tastefully read, Who will give bis as wspaper no rest Tall its items have all gone to seed-Who exclaims, now and then, as she pricks up the

My dear, won't the printer want pay for his paper, If A good story is told of a Yankee who went for the great time to a bowling alley, as low as the risk will admit. and kept firing away at the pins to the im-

minent peril of the bey, who, so far from having any thing to do in 'setting up' the pins, was zotively at work in endeavoring to avoid John P. Brown, Esq., who will alread to them the balls of the player, which rattled on all sides of the pins without touching them --At length the fellow seeing the predicament the boy was in welled out, as he let drive another balt 'stand in amongst the pias, if ye don't wan't to git hit?

"My friend," said the keeper of a hotel to an over-veracious bearder, "you eat THE undersigned take this method of informing comprehens the take the small certainly have to charge Coopers and persons in want of Shingles and so much that I shall certainly have to charge you an extra ball dollar." "An extra half- staves, that they have on hand at this time one hundred thousand Shingles and Cooper Stuff which dellar," replied his boarder, with his counte- they will dispose of low for each or on a short credit nance the very picture of despair; "for goodness sake, don't do that, I'm most dead now, eating three dollars' worth, and if you put on . an extra half dadar's worth, I shall certainly

"Mrs Jonkins," said a little red-head- power. ed girl, with a pug nose and bare feet, " mother says will you obleege her by lending her a stick of fire wood-filling this cruet with vinegar -- putting a little soft soap in this pan-and please not let your turkey at the Free Press Office geblers reost on our fence."

17 'Do you take a newspaper ?" 'Yes.' What one? Any one I can lay my hand en. The above, though good, is not quite as good as its original. 'Take a wife, Tom,' said Richard Brinsley Sheridan, to his wild son Tom, the father of Mr. Norton, 'take a wife and reform. With all my heart, replied Ton; sangeently; 'whose wife shall I known as the "Marion House."

No man, said Mrs. Partington, was better daleglated to judge of pork, than my poer, dear husband was; when he was living, posr man, he knew what good hogs to the extensive Stabling, conveniences already on were, for he had been brought up among'em | the lot. Every thing will be done for the comfort of travelers and others who may favor him with their from his childhood !'

"Julius, what's a latitudicarian ?" "A laty-tudy what?"

"A latitudinarian." "A laty terdemarium, Mr. Snow, is a man what ascertains de circumference of de hemusfear, and bring the axletree of de arf oppersite to de hub of de uniwerse.

A lady a few evenings ago, upon taking up Shelley's novel, "The Last Man," threw it down very suddenly, exclaiming, "The last man ! Bless me! if such a thing ever were to happen, what would become of

Fictions are revelations not of truth, for they are more unreal, but of that which the soul lengs to be true; they are mirrors not of actual human experience, but of human dreams and aspirations of the eternal desires of the heart.

II Au aged Quakeress, the other afterneon, says a Lendon paper, was seen intently gazing upon a piece of brocaded silk, displayed in a linen-draper's shep ln Fleet street. A passer-by observed that it was Satin tempting Evs.

A Prince having asked his physician how much cally food was sufficient to neur- to Staunton, Va., and the Stages for Washington ish and support the bedy, the physician re- City and Alexandria also call at this house for pasplied: "One pound of food will support a | sengers. man-should be take more the man must support the food."

Humility is a grace that adorus and beautifies every other grace; without it the most splendid natural and acquired acquisi-

tions lose half their charm. Dr. Johnson, speaking of a welldressed lady, says; "The best evidence I

never remember what she had on." The true metives of our actions, like the real pipes of an organ, are usually con-

coaled; but the gilded and hollow pretext is pempously placed in freat of show.

The moment of parting is, perhaps, the first moment that we feel how useful we have been to each other. The natural reserve of the heart is broken and the moved spirit speaks as it feels.

dred and fifty, and the next will be eighteen renovating the entire concern, rendering it one hundred and fifty-tico.

Irir A young lady fainted the other day at the diguer table, on bearing a certain galside him, that he had " often been recked on strict personal attention, to increase his business. the besom of the ocean.

Tom, didn't you sign the pledge ?" | guests agreeable. said an old acquaintance on seeing Tom take asmash "Why, yes," said Tem; "but yeu know all signs fail in a dry time.

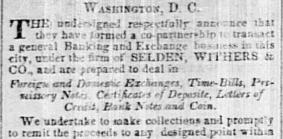
the light of phosphorus, seen plainly when all around is dark.

Young ladies aducated to despise mankind, generally finish their studies by running away with the footman. The doentious never love; and where

even levity preponderates, there is seldem any pure and ardent passion. La Love is of the nature of a burning glass, which, kept still in one place fireth,

but changed often, it coth pething.

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> April 11, 1860. LAST NOTEON.

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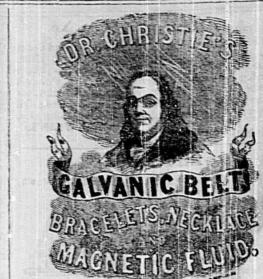
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anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various quence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was attacked by the Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastoral labors My prevous system was now thoroughly prestrated, and as my Bronchitis became werse, so thoroughly prostrated, and as my Empenius occane also did my Dyspepsia and Rheumatic affection—thus evin cing that these disorders were connected with each other cing that these disorders were connected with each other through the medium of the Nervous system. In the while pharmacopæia there seemed to be an remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous System; every thing that I had tried for this purpose had completely failed At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions and (though with no very sanguine hopes of their efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GAL-VANIC BELLT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETIC ELIUD. The reach in large 18th Talva Carra executive. FLUID This was in June, 1848. To MY GREAT ASTONICHMENT, IN TWO DAYS MY DESPESSA HAD GONE; IN EIGHT DAYS I WAS ENABLED TO RESUME MY PASTORAL LINGES; NOR HAVE I SINCE OMITTED A SINGLE SERVICE ON ACCOUNT OF THE BRONCHITIS; AND MY RHEUMATIC AFFECTION HAS ENTIRELY CRASED TO TROUBLE ME. Such is the Wonderful and happy re-I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who

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COUGHS. COLDS. HOARSENESS. BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTUMA, AND COSSUMPTION.

Among the numerous distoveries Science has made in this generation in incidiate the business of life-increase its enjoyment, and even prolong the term of human existence, none can be mained of more real value to mankind, than this contribution of Chemistry to the Healing Are A vast trial of its virtues throughout this broad country, has proven beyond a doubt, that no medicine of combination of medicines yet known, can so surely control and core the numerous varieties of pulmonary discuse which have hitherto swept from our midst thousands and thousands every year. Indeed, there is now abundant reason to believe a Remedy has at length been found which can be relied on to cure the most dargerous affections of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any propertion of the cures offected by its use, but we would present the following opinions of eminest men, and refer further enquiry to the circular which the Agent below named, will always be pleased to furtish free, wherein are full particulars, and indisputable proof of these facts.

From the President of Amherst College, the celebrated PROF. HITCHCOCK. James C. Ayer-Sir; I have used your Cherry Pecteral in my own case of deep-seated Brouchitis, and am satisfied frem its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of laryugial and Bronchial difficulties. If my opinion as to its superior character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think groper.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK, L. L. D.,

From the widely wiebrated PROF. SILLIMAN, M. D. L.L. D. Profescur of Chemistry, Mineralogy, &c., Yale College, Member of the Lit. Hist. Med. Phil. and Scientific Societies of America and "I deem the Cherry Pectoral an admirable composition from some of the best articles in the Materia

Medica, and a very effective remedy for the class of iseases it is intended to cure. New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1, 1849-Major Pathison, President of the S. C. Sennte, states he has used the Cherry Pectoral with wonderful suc-

From one of the first Physicians in Maine. SACO, Me., April 26, 1849. Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell: Dear Sir: I am new constantly using your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and prefer it to any other medicine for pulmonary complaints. From observation of many severe cases, I am convinced it will cure coughs, colds, and diseases of the lungs, that have put to defiance all other remedies.

I invariably recommend its use in cases of consumption, and consider it much the best remedy known for that disease. Respectfully yours,

1. S. CUSHMAN, M. D.

Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth
a trial: This patient had become very feeble, and the

effect of the medicine was unmistakably distinct ;-UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, (Dr. J. C. Ayer, Sir: 1 have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual 'telief, and I have been stendily gaining my strength till my health is well nigh restored.
While using your medicine, I had the gratification

parochial duties by a severe attack of bronchitis. I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you, And am. sir, yours respectfully, J. F. CALHOUN, of S. Carolina. Prepared and sold by JAMES C. AYER. Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.
Also, sold by L. M. SMITH & CO., Charlestown. DORSEY & BOWLY, Winchester. T. DALTON HAMMOND, H. Ferry And by all Druggists throughout the State,

of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of

Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his

THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY.

Wool Wanted. OHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have J their New Woodlen Factory, in Shepherds. town, nearly completed. The Machinery is all o the most approved kind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those wool growers and merchants, who patronize this establishment, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabrics and fust colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice. We will exchange for WOOL, on the most acmmodering terms, our fabrics, viz: Fulled and Plaid Linseys, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c .: Also, any other kinds of merchandize, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John R. White, where all the wool will be received.

Nothing that can be done on our part shall be left undone, to render entire satisfaction to thoe who trade with ne, either by exchange of wool ; WHITE & HENKLE. chase of our goods. Shepherdstown, May 24, 1849. N. B. Hard Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow wantd at the highest market price. Spirit and Martinsburg Papers copy.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the public to his splendid assort-

ment of work on hand at present, consisting of SADDRES. d every description, and at prices that cannot fail please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also a very splendid assortment of all other kinds of work, which is made of the very best materials and n the neatest and most durable manner. In fact he intends to keep every thing for sale that' belongs the business. He has on hand some very excellent Shafter Saddles, which are as low as \$12, and Somersels 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. Wm. 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 merit a 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.

New Saddlery Establishment. VINSONHELLER & LETORT DESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Charlestown and Jefferson county, that they ave opened, in the room formerly occupied by Mr.

ADAM WHIP, opposite the Court-House, a new Saddlery Establishment, where will be manufactured Saddles, Bridles, Haress, Collars, as indeed every article in their line f business. If good materials and work, liberal erms and how prices, be an inducement to those wanting articles in their line to patronize them, then hey confidently calculate upon such patronage .-From their long experience in the above business, hey flatter themselves that they will be able to give general satisfaction. They have now on hand a t of Seddles, &c., of their own manufacture, to which they call attention. Call, friends, call and Charlestown, June 12, IS51.

SUPERIOR WHEAT FANS.

Look to your Interest, Farmers!

THE subscriber is now putting up, ready for im-Incidiate use, at the Coach Factory of Mr. W. Hawks it Charlestown, some hundred or more f the very latest and most improved WHEAT FANS,

mown as the "Genesee Farmer," and which has superseded the use of almost every other Fan in the State of New York and other Wheat growing States in the North. It is ada, led to cleaning every decription of grain, and as a Clover or Timohy cleaner, has no superior any where. This Fan has been most fully tested, and every where elicited the highest commendation. It has taken the premium at several of the best Northern exhibitions, and for superierity of construction, capacity for working and economy of price, stands unrivalled. Farmers of Jefferson and the Vailey of Virginia, have now an opportunity of supplying themselves with an article adapted to their wants, and it is hoped early application may be made, as the Fans are now ready for delivery. Orders addressed to me at Charlestown will be promptly attended to, and the Fans delivered at any reasonable point designated free of charge. JAMES RUNYAN. Charlestown, June 26, 1851-3m.

REMOVAL. HAVE removed my shop from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown.

in the office formerly occupied by the Telegraph company, opposite the Ceus: 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: Duplex, by anulactured and for sale on reasonable terms.— Laver, Lepiac, Repeating, Horizontal and common in short, the undersigned is prepared to execute Watches, will be caretully 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 favor me Watches and Accordeons left at Mr. A. M. Cridler's Apochecary Shop, Harpers-Farry, will be at-March 21, 1851, W. T. McDONALD.

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CHOICE FRUIT.

FARMERS, LOOK to YOUR INTEREST. TAHE undersigned offers for sale to the citizens of Jefferson and the surrounding counties 4000 Grafted Apple Trees, of the best selected and most choice fruit. from the celebrated Plainfield Lursery,

near Carlisle, Pa. The Trees are young and thrifty, from 8 to 15 feet high, and all grain with the best stocks. An opportunity is thus afforded the public of securing Trees of the very best quality, and at prices greatly below anything ever before offered in the county. They will be deliver-ed at any time during the present Fall, or any place in the counties adjacent to Jefferson, or in such quantities as may be requested. Orders are desired immediately, and entire satisfaction will be guarantied. Among the choice varieties that is to be found, the following Catalogue enumerates the most important, embraces every variety of Apple that is found to be worth growing in this section of Virginia. CATALOGUE.

SIZE

SUMMER APPLES. August large Queen's Amer. Summer, Summer Pruit, Pear Main Summer sweet, Aug to Sept small Numbery Rate Ripe, Aug medium Shower Sweeting, medium Aug to Sept Early Red Margaret. July to Sept. White Summer Russet, Uncle Johns, medium Aug small June Apple, white, Aug to Sept Early Noustich, small medium Sine gut non. medium Early Harvest, medium Isi July to Aug. Early Yellow Bough, Red Astrachan, Sops of Wine, William's Favorite, Ang to Oct medium Aug to Sept AUTUMN APPLES. White Sweets, medium | Sept to Oet Butter Apple, large Sept to Oct New York Greening, Oct to Nov large Oct to Dec Nov to Dec Rending Pippin. large large Fall Pippin, Oct to Dec large Sept to Nor Gravenstine, large large WINTER APPLES. Nor to Jan Red Streak. large Russet English, medium | Dec to April Nov to Feb Penneck's Red Winter, large Dec to March Spitzenburg Monster, large medium Oct to Jan Vandevere, Hoops, Belle fleur Monster, medium | Dec to May Dec to Apri large Dec to April Feb to May Lady Finger, Carthouse, Dec to Marel Telpeshecken Pippin, large Nov to March London Pippin, medium | Dec to March Cole Apple, Sweet Vandevere, medium | Nov to Feb targe Pov to Feb medium Feb to May Paradise Winter, sweet, Imperial Grindstone. Wine Sap. Red Baidwin, mediana | Nov to Apri large Dec to Apri Oct to March Dutch Mignone, large Doctor, Esepus Spitzenburg, Oct to Jan Nov to Feb Oct to Jan Gloria Mundi, Nov to March Jonathan, Nov to April Dec to May smail Lady Apple. Det to March Mouse Apple, large Menagere, Sept to Jan Dec to June Newtown Pippia, Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, Oct to March Nov to March Swaar, Yellow Belle-deur, Nov to March large Nov to Feb Dec to March Nov to March Sweet Romantic, medium | Dec to April Transparent winter sweet, medium | April to June medium | Nov to March Smoke House Hollow Core Pippin, CRAES.
Ornamental and highly es-

Red Siberian. Sept small Yellow do. JOSEPH C. RAWLINS, Charlestown, June 12, 1851-tf. GINN'S HOUNDRY.

WINCHESTER, VA.

THE subscriber stal carries on the IRON & BRASS FOUNDRY Business at his old established stand on Market Street, on the lot adjoining the Union Hotel, where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line with promputess and despatch, of the best materials and on the lowest terms. He respectfully invites the attention of Mill Owners, Millwrights. Threshing Machine makers, and all others in want of CASTINGS, to call and examine his large assertment of Patterns, some entirely new, and of the most approved kind. The subscriber feels confident in saying that he can fornish Pit Gearing for Merehant 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, recommend this Stove to the public, the construction being such that it is less liable to get out of order than any other Cooking Stove now in use. All Stoves and other Castings manufactured by the subscriber, war-

Always on hand, Mint and Saw Mitt GEARING, THRESHING MACHINE CASTINGS, MOULD BOARDS of every kind, WAGON BOXES, of all sizes, PAN CASTmas, &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 liberal discount made for cash, also a discount made to Merchants or others, who purchase by the quantity. Thankful for past support, he solicits a continuance

of the same. Orders by mail, or otherwise, promptly attended to. Casu paid for Old Castings. Copper of Brass. GEORGE W. GINN. Winchester, March 28, 1851 .-- 6m

NOTICE, THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership 1. in the TAILORING BUSINESS, and respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the public in general.

JAMES CLOTHIER. PETER POISAL. Charlestown, April 4, 1851. Removed, but not to Fairmont.

OLD JEFFERSON FOREVER REMAINS UNMOVED AND UNMOVABLE. In the multitude of council there is wisdom." S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we A have concluded to raise the standard of the old

and well tried trade of TAILORING in this place, where we have enjoyed the privilege of being citizens for a number of years, and although we have been often cast down yet we are not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in the

Our establishment may be found nearly opposite Mr. J. Harris' Store and the well known Confectionary 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 satisfactio... 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 man-by giving good fits in garment cutting-we have a right to claim a share of this We promise and pledge ourse ves for the also. faithful performance of our duty to any and all who may entrust 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 April 4, 1851.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

THE undersigned having just made recent additions to his stock of materials, such as TIN. SHEET IRON COPPER, &C., s now engaged in making ready for sale a new and very complete and general assortment of Work, respectfully though earnestly invites a call from s old friends and customers. It is his determination for the future, that strict and unremitting attention to business, a desire to give satisfaction to all who may patron ze no the use of the best material and the employee out 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.

TIN ROOPING will be put on at the shortest notice, in the latest and most approved manner, and on reasonable terros. . Tin and Sheet Iron Work of almost every description on hand and for sale, as well as a readiness to manufacture every article in that line that may be desired.

Shower Baths, the best article yet invented. or anniactured and for sale on reasonable terms .any and every article in his line, in the most approved manner and on the most liberal terms. The paironage of the public is therefore solicited. F. W. RAWLINS.

Charlestown, May 9, 1851, 1000 LBS. County Bacon part Hams, very prime. EBY & SON. September 4, 1851.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. COSTUME HALL.

Corner of Pratt street and Centre Market Space, BALTIMORE THE largest and best stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Baltimore.— Dress, Frock and Sack COATS, all colors, qualities and sizes, from \$2.50 to \$5.50 and upwards. PAN-TALOONS at 31 to \$3.50, and upwards, embracing all styles of fancy, plain and plaid Cassimums.
EST'S of every variety at corresponding prices. Also a large assortment of Boys' CLOTHING. Importing our ewn Cloths direct from Europe, and manufacturing on the most extensive scale, enables us to effer inducements to purchasers not to be sur-passed by any Clothing Establishment in the United States. The proprietors are determined to make the Wholesale 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 for ad the choicest selections of CLOTHS, CASSI-MERES and VESTINGS, which will be made up at the shortest notice, and in the latest style, and a fit always guarantied.

The ONE PRICE system strictly adhered to. Remember the name and Centre Market Space.

H. H. COLE & CO. Remember the name and place, corner Pratt st.

April 11, 1851-1y

Spring and Summer Clothing. GREAT DECLINE IN PRICES! CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! THE most superior stock of READY-MADE L CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, has just been received by the subscribers, for the

present Spring and Summer trade, at their Clothing

Emperium, where purchasers can be accommedated

with the following assortment of

Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a very large supply; all of which will be sold on reasonable terms and prices that cannot tail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c., &c.

TRUNKS, VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. Le This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Claning ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purchasers 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 informedthat we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied fir at the same

.. We return our sincere thanks to the citizens i Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.
R. WALTER & BRO.

Harpers-Ferry, April 18, 1854. LATEST ARRIVAL

NEW GOODS. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

KERNEY & HILL ESPECTFULLY make known to the citizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity, that they have ust received from the Eastern Cities, a large and extensive assortment of New Goods, which have been selected with great care, and are desirous of isposing of them on accommodating terms. They invite their friends and customers, and all these who are in want of bargains, to give them a call. They

name in part as follows Ladies' Dress Goods: Berage Delanes, Berages, Silk Tissue, Lawns, Irish silk Poplins, black and fancy plaid silks, calicoes, ribbons, laces, gloves, in short almost every article necessary to reader a ladies' wardrobe com-

plete For the Gents: They have a fine stock of Cloths, black, and other colors, at low prices; Cassimeres, French Doeskins, black and fancy, French and English, of new and

beautiful styles. A very large and handsome lot of

vesting of every style

GENERAL GOODS: Brown and bleached domestics, cottonades, a variety of drilling, osnaburgs, apron checks, in fact a very large and general assortment of cotton and inen pantaloon stuff. Every thing in the shape of Dry Goods may be found in their store. GROCERIES-a very fine stock. Boots, shoes, hats, caps, hardware, queensware, and almost every article necessary to a complete assortment of goods for market. Their intention is to do business

the public, and ask one and all to give them a call. KERNEY & HILL. Shepherdstown. May 30, 1851.

on such principles as will merit the patronage of

NEW STORE IN SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA. HAVE just returned from Baltimore and Philadelphia with a large and beautiful assortment of Entire NEW GOODS, which I now have opend and ready for sale, at my New Brick Store, four

doors above the street on which the Market House s situated, nearly opposite Mr. Webb's Store .-Consisting of a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries and HARDWARE. Also, a general 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 pledge myself to sell on the very best terms as to cheap-I would also mention, I have a very large stock of Carpeting, Matting and Oil Cloths.

JAMES L. TOWNER. P. S. I wish to employ a first rate Assistant, who is well acquainted with the Mercantile Business

throughout, fully able to take charge and keep as April 18, 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, Md., that they have rented the large and commodious Brick Warehouse at Shepherdstown, on the Potomac river, (ander the name and firm of LUCAS & MOORE,) where they will at times be prepared to furnish transportation, in their superior line of Canal Boats, for any and all freight, destined for the Markets 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 find it to their interest to call, before disposing of their Grain or Produce, as our arrangements are such as 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 amail-

ROBERT LUCAS, IR., SAMUEL MOORE. Shepherdstown, Nov. 8, 1850-1y. Machine Shop and Iron Foundry.

Agricultural Machinery. THE subscribers are now prepared to manufacture at their establishment. Charlestown,

Jefferson county, Virginia, AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY of every description. THRESHING MIAOHINES. OF THE LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED PATTERES, Fitz's celebrated Thresher, among others, warranted to thresh from 300 to 400 bushels per day. Also, Thresher with cleaner attached, completing the whole process in one operation, Also, Folder Cutters (Royers' patent) the very best now in use. -hommony to fine meal, if desired, with capacity from 30 to 40 bushels per hour. Corn Chellers, with capacity from 150 to 1000 bushels per day. Wheat Drills, of the most improved patterns. Wheat Reapers, of the latest and best kinds, (Hussey's and McCormick's.) Also, Bamborough's celebrated Wheat Pan, which has taken 29 premiums and 4 medals, warranted to be the best separater in the U. States. In fact every thing that the Farmer may need to aid him in his operations. Orders filled at the shortest notice and Machinery cent to any part of the State. All Repairs promptly at-tended to. CASTINGS of all kinds, Mill Irons in-

cluded, done in the shortest, neatest, and most dura-MANUFACTURING PRICES. THRESHER with Cleaner complete, six-horse

power.
Thresher without Cleaner, from 160 to 8175 Corn Crushers, Fodder Cutters, Corn Shellers, from \$25 to \$45 Hay and Straw Cutters from \$10 All All other machinery at proportional warranted to work well.

ZIMME Charlestown. Dec. 27, 186

