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Wholesale Watch & Jewelry Store.

L. M. MHELLER & CO., MPCHTERS, Manufacturers and Jobbers of Warrenes, JEWELRY AND FANCY cupied by Mesors Canfield Brother & Co., South cast corner of Charles and Baltimore Streets, (N BUSINESS, to be opened about the 20th of July. In calling the attention of the trade to the new concern, we mention the fact that we are associated with one of the most extensive lewers y Mancrac-TERROR CATABLISHMENTS in the country, which must torers' cices, a leature in this branch of trade long since wooded, between Baitimo, e and the Southern and Western Merchants.

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This branch of the business will receive the capecial 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.

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Carpets, Fall Styles, 1851.

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A large and complete assortment from 2 to 24 DRUGGETS, from I to 4 yards wide; Crumb Cloths a new and beautiful article; Chenille and Tuffed Rugs, Mats, Piano and Table Covers, Stair Ross, &c., together with every article appertaining to the Carpet business.

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Boots, Shoes, Mats, Caps, &c., ALEXANDRIA, VA. FALL SUPPLIES, SEPTEMBER, 1851.

RESPECTFULLY make known to their cast tomers and dealers generally, that they are now receiving by Packets "Ann Elizabeth," "Em-York and Boston, their Pall Stock of Groceries, &c., consisting, in part, as follows:

210 ands. Porto Rico, Caba | 225 boxes and half boxes | States; and as and N O Sugars and N O Sugars Raisins
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55 boxes white and brown Havana do

65 bbs, pulverized and 55 bases Rock Condy
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O Demijohns, 1, 2, 3 and

nests do Tubs

5 gallons. 0 boxes Pipes

boxes Campor

" Lamp do

cesks Cider Vinegar

brauds prime Segars Rose and Toilet do Variegated Bar do Shaving do tes Sperm 'Hydrau Mould do 195 " Starch and Chec- 10 4- Family Shad

line CappPaper : 160 ranns No 1 and 2 faint casas West Matagar The business which our employers may require 105 tenms Plain Letter and casks Lisbon, Sicily and F Madeira do 275 reams double and sin baskets Champaigne, gle Map no 1,000 racks Ga and fine choice brands I pipe premium Scotch

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· Consisting of 2005 Cases and Cartoons, of the Mon's thick and heavy Brogans Oak Bottom, round and flat Seam do; Naty or Planters do:

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Men's double sale and thick Boots; Tapsole Hangatian Call cork sole fine "Kip and Grain

Day's and youth's do. Ludies' extra fine Calf, Welt Buskin and Tie do Merecco & Scal do. Jenny Lind "Bloomer Boot Gaiter and half Gaiter do .:

Low priced Kid, Seal, Calf and Morocco R Misses' Leather, Kids, Calfond Morocco Buskns and Slipps in great variety; Children's Boots and Shoes, every variety and

allo, 250 Cases Hats and Caps, comprising Beaver, Mele Skin, Silk, Drab and Black Wool, California, Mexican and Slopeh Hats; Blue and We have a large assortment of good styles of low , black Cloth, Seal and Glazed "side lined" Caps, with other (ashionable styles;

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> No. 9, Light Street Wharf, BALTIMORE. REFER TO KEYES & KEARSLEY. | Charlestown. ANDREW KENNEDY, Esq., ALEX. P. Borglen, Esq. Shepherdstown. W. L. WEBR, Esq., June 19, 1851,-6m,

J. L. McPhail & Bro., Vo. 132 Baltimore & reet, between North and

Calvert streets. (North side.) FASHION OF 1851, to which the invite the attention of their customers and a he generally. Give them a call and you can't fait to be suited either in price, style or quality. Paltimore, Sept. 25, 1851.

Dving. THE subscriber has permanently settled in Win-chester, and will attend to Dying Ladies' Dresses, Shawls, &c., and every description of s in their line. Gentlemen's Garments renoled and redyed, and he warrants to give satisfac-Any article seat to the care of Mr. Jacob esercy will receive prompt attention. Lacies will be careful to have their Dresses July 10, 51-1v J. H. TICKELL.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N connexion with my business as Constable, I offer my services as AUCTIONEER in this the undersigned, therefore, earnestly regrest all gart of the County—those disposed to partonise me those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when those indebted to be prepared to pay productly when the called upon the prepared to pay productly when the called upon the prepared to pay productly when the called upon the prepared to pay productly when the called upon the prepared to pay productly when the called upon the prepared to pay productly when the called upon the pay productly when the called upon the prepared to pay productly when the called upon the pay productly when the pay productly when the pay productly when the pay productly when the pay p will be promptly attended to. C. G. BRAGG, Constable. April 18, 1851.

Attorney at Halp, DRACTISES in all the Courts of Jefferson and the adjoining Counties. Office in the room

Sept. 18, 1851.

WM. LISLE BAKER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

DRACTICES, as heretofore, 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 authenticate under his SEAL OF OF FICE, any instrument of writing to be used in said

MOTARY PUBLIC ros Jerrerson County, he will about some affida-vits, take depositions and asknowledgment of deeds, mortgages, &c. to be recorded in any of the runties in Virginia. January 3, 1851.

WM. T. DAUGHERTE, Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

HARPERS-FERRY, VA. RACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Counties, and will take Affalavits, est foreign bills of exchange Feb. 21, 1851 .- Spirit.

FRANKLIN THOMAS, ATTORNET AT LAW. DHACTICES in Frederick, Jefferson, and the Bank, Winchester. [Dec. 13, 1850-19.

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they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Poreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Protes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of edit, Bank Notes and Coin.

We undertake to make collections and promptly Chaik and Spanish o remit the proceeds to any designed point within Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful nersonal financial business which we may be employed to " Pale and brown | transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-*ment.

> us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.
> WILLIAM SELDEN. JOHN WITHERS. Of Alexandria, Pa. R. W. LATHAM. Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Ballimire, MI.

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if * LIFE ASSURANCE.

THE NATIONAL LOAN FUND LIFE ASSURANCE Scorery, of London. CAPITAL \$2,500,000 -- SURPLUS \$412,270. I MINTED statements explanatory of the bu

ness, and the advantages of Life Assurance will be furnished on application to E. W. HERNGRY, O in his absence, applications Dr. G. F. Mason Medical Examiner, Chestestown, Da. John D. Sparry, Medical Examiner, Haspers-Percy, Dr. I. H. Taylors,

Medical Exeminer, Shepherdstown

Hartford Fire Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

Charlestown, Nov. 1, 1850.

Incorporated 1810- Charter perpetual-Cavital \$150 000; with power of increasing it to \$150,000. DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Me-

I chinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchan-dise, Household Farniture, Vessels on the swels or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at tate as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be rustle of

E. W. HERBERT Agest for Jefferson County, I'd In the absence of the Agent from Charlestowa, t John P. Brown, Esq., who will attend to rhera imptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergyn en's personal property, the Agent will present his com- | was including in a delicious revery upon the December 13, 1850-1v.

To Coopers and Others.

L Coopers and persons in want of Shingles an hundred thousand Shingles and Cooper Stuff which they will dispose of low for cash or on a short credi-They intend to keep constantly a large supply of each, and persons in want will find it to their acvantage to purchase of them. They have a machine for manufacturing the above articles which is applicable to steam, water, or horse power, and is capable of making from 250) to 3000 Shingles or Staves in two hour by horse

They own the right of this County and are desirous of disposing of several location rights. Letters addressed to them at Middleway, Jefferson County,

Va., will be promptly answered.

A sample of the Staves and Shingles era be seen SHAULL & BURWELL. Cash for Negrees,

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a larg number of Negroes, of both sexes, bound an likely. Fersons having Negroes to dispose of, wi and it to their interest to give him a call before ng, as he will pay the very highest eash price. He san be seen at the Berkeley Courts, a: Marrin Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

Cash for Negroes.

women, hoys, girls and families, for lease inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive pronint attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbell No. 212, West Pratt street, Baltimore. ELIJAH McDOWELL, Agent for B. M. & W. L. Campbell Winchester, September 4, 1861.

Notice. I HEREBY forewarn all persons from respassing upon my Farm either Hunting, Fu hing, o any other way whatever. Having been very mu annexed by such persons heretofore, I am determined for the future to posecute all so ofending to the utmess rigour of the law without respect to persons. WM. MUSH.

September 4, 1851.—3m. Wanted to Purchase, NEGRO Man, who is a good farm hand, and A also, a Negro Woman, who under finds the general household duties. For servant, of goo character and industry, a liberar price wil the girest JAMES HARRIS.

Near Shan wadale Sept. 11. 1851. HO! FOR CUBA! THE State and County Taxes for the year 1451 have been due since the first of July, and the School Fund is payable on the 15th October next-

JAS. A. BECKHAM, C. R. STARRY. September 11, 1861 .- 3m

POETRY

For the Page Pages. THE WIDOW'S OWN BEAUTIFUL DINGHATER.

A beauty in face, and a beauty is mind, With skirts that stuckout before and behind, No greater belle in find town eval a we find han the Widow's our beautiful Daughter, When she promenaded the beaux would grin And agle her 'till 'twasa shame' il sin,
'Twas said she had beauty - ar own she had tin. And un immber'd the gailfint sina sought her. To tell of virtues, I have a new leaux, To wrist of all, other than the greek.
Which kept beaux at a description of distance.

Thin was her visage, if visage she had In truth she was thin as a half-starved shad But her purse was thick, and minus a dad, Was in want of a coxcomb's assistance. Suitors crowded around and said they would di

For her lovely self-but the couldn't tell why-And maliciously kicked them "high and dry; Fill along came a coxcomb, whose gait was brisk Than all the beaux that derken'd her wake, He waisper'd, that his for her heart would break Unless she said was, which lisping, she spake, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, And call'd him her own dearest Red Whisker, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also pro-The noptial knot was row speedily tied,

They said that Red Whisker was rich as his brid As his fortune turn'd out, they couldn't have lied Phough ('twas said) it would not hear inspection. His dady, it seems, by grinding the poor, By kicking Charity out of his door (Unwilling to give himself at three score) When the Devil took up a collection.

Had bundreds of Acres of dirt and dust, But that conceal'd, while Re I Whisker caught her Then came her "tin" and "spoons" by the cord, They paid their debts to all but the Lord FIHE undersigned respectfully anticunce that | And the Widow's own Beau iful Daughter.

A GEM.

Oh! if the love of mingled souls Shall pass the mighty deen. And in the army Death enrolls Its ceaseless vigils keep.

If parted hearts again unite. Beyond the swelling tide, And love resumes its facing light As passing ages glide.

I fremble not earth's wildest storm May not affright my soul. For this has been my darkest fear,

And, this my deepest wo, Lest I no more thy voice should hear In the land to which I go. But now I jay the love we share Need fear no mortal change, And only finds perfection where

Angelic spirits range. CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION MISCELLANY

THE FATAL CONCEALMENT

A THRILLING TABE. Some years after I commenced practicebut the precise date I shall, for obvious reasons, avoid mentioning-I had a friend at whose house I was a pretty constant visitor. He had a wife who was the regard that drew me there. She was beautiful, but I shall not describe her. She was captivating .-Her presence was to me like the intoxication of opium: I was only happy under its At last he made a move as if to go, I started influence; and yet, after every indulgence in the fatal pleasure, I sank into the deepest despendency. In my own justification must say, that I never, in word or look, be trayed my feelings, though I had some reason to suspect that they were reciprocated ; for, when in my company, she was always gay, brilliant and witty; yet, as I learned from others, at times, she was often sad, melancholy. Powerful-most powerful was

I had the firmness to do so, has been for five minutes longer. I felt by sympathy all years my only consolation. One morning I sat alone in my chamber : just audible at the outer door. "Come in." I shouted, in no very amiable humor, for 1 presence of an ordinary mortal was hateful. The door opened, and Mrs. --- entered .--

made me feel that it would be too great a ments my brain was clear again. happiness to die for her. "I don't wonder you are surprised to see great to allow you to say, 'How do you do ?' The spell was broken. I started up and quickly, and you'll overtake him! took her hand. I fear I pressed it harder and held it longer than was absolutely neces- of the outer door, and sprang towards the

"Perhaps your surprise will be increased." she continued, "when I inform you that I have come upon business."

from any other motive. She took no notice her eyes calmly fixed on mine. of what I said, but I perceived that her face turned deadly pale; and her hand trembled burg, on the 24 Monday, and at Berryville on the 44 hurried voice, " that some property was left. She moved fotward, and fell into my arms a me by my uncle, and by my grandfather, but corp. All letters addressed to him will be promptly at-ended to:

WM. GROW.

So strictly settled, that even I can touch nothing but the interest. Now my husband is in want of a large sum of money at this ration to life -but tlas! without success .- | pale, and bowed and grey-haired, and the law, I can place a part at his disposal. Un-T AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGITOES for the Southern markets, men, intentionally I have done him a wrong," she in of the mouth of a pit. I recollected his which I will give the highest cash prices. ously alive than mine could have caught the limbs. She was pale, rigid, cold. The tu-

possible a great effort I forced my eyes to distinmeaning to my whirling brain. Every drop of blood in my body seemed imbued with a and rushing to the side next to her whose presence within a short distance of me was the only thing of which I had a distinct perception. I hang my head to hide from her

to let her know the result.

pected that, for once in your life, and for a own life, that I was striving and plotting. like the rest of the lawyers time! inne! a policemen. In the merning a stranger the State Bank of Ohio are in circulation.

in the course of law."

a fit of delirium tremens ?"

"You are an incomprehensible person." if you are going to have an attack of the delicium tremens, perhaps I had better send in a doctor. Shall I?"

merning." I answered, with a forced laugh ; short time since, and my mind has not quite ; to claim her. recovered its equilibrium."

We talked for a few minutes longer-she quitting me in her light playful manner- | that I hame about yesterday?" and I delighted to be so tessed, standing stupid and dumb, scarcely able to say a word, though very anxious to prolong the delightful moments by keeping up the war of bandinage. At length she went to the door, and I was about to escort her down stairs, when we heard some one speaking below. "Good God!" she exclaimed, clinging than before, and if anything serious has wildly to my arm; "that is my husband's If he finds me here I am ruined."

business, and such business too! He would love you all the more for it!" "You don't know about this so well as I

me somewhere, for mercy's sake !" I do not know how it happened, but my arm was around her, and I half carried her

across the room to a book closes. I will leave the door ajar for air." or I shall not feel safe. There is plenty of |

air !" and she sprang into the recess. For one moment her eyes met mine, and I thought they beamed with deep impassioned leve. The next, I had locked the door upon my treasure, threw the papers she bad brought, into a drawer, and was apparently busy, pen in hand, when my friend entered. He commenced in a round about way to question me upon certain points of the law after a redious amount of circumfocution, he said vesterday. You are right in the supgave me to understand that all this regarded | position that it might tell against you very wife's into his own hands. He had come, suspicious circumstances.' in fact, on the same errand as that generous creaturs. He had also a copy of her relatives' wills, and these I was obliged to exanime closely, for he was desperately pertinacious and would not be put od I was angry at the thought of what his poor wife must be suffering, pent up in that narrow prison, and felt as if I could have hicked her husband out of doors for keeping her there.

up and stood ready to bow him out." "So," said he, tying up his papers with provoking deliberation, "nothing but my wife's death, you say, can put me in possession of this money. I want it very much, but nobody will suspect me of desiring her leath for the sake of having it a little sconer." He laughed at his own poor jest, and I made a sert of hyena chorus to it, that soundthe temptation to make an unreserved dis- torical. He went at last, but stopped on the closure of my heart, but I resisted it. That stairs and detained me there talking for full talking about the weather, and the generali-A step behind me makes me turn round. It | clammy and hard. Tears came to my relief. I do not know exactly what I did; but it is my clerk ourses on him! I ground my seemed to be a long time before I had the tee h in unavailing rage. I could have stab-

and the glorious smile upon her lips; which would have compromised her. In a few me- mine, and inspired the thought-for it burst | yet, upon the whole, it is a valuable trait-"Watson," I cried, "Mr. -- han me here," she began, with a provoking little run after him and request him to leave those | wise have had the temerity to snatch her up | of our own citizens a short time since. He laugh, but is your astonishment really too papers with me. Say to him I would like | n my arms, carry her down stairs at the said that if a big mortar could be constructed

As I unlocked it. I remembered the look she had given me as I shut is, and I wonder-I muttered something about not being so empression would greet my enraptured gaze | with her and held her in my heart till death : | prove himself the lucky fifteenth.'

"You are safe, dearest!" I murmared She did not rebuke me for calling her so, as she placed before me a bundle of papers. and emboldened by her silence, I took her that her body had been found far down the "You will see by these," she said, in a low hand to lead her from her narrow prison --

I cannot recall what followed. I only know that I tried every means for her restomoment, and I wish to examine the affair Of one thing I was convinced-she had not well, and see whether by the twisting of the died from suffication. I had once seen the body of a man who was killed by the falling meaning; "and poor as this reparation is, | must of her own emotions must have killed | of good in the world, and none were blessed I pretended to study the paper before me, the knowledge of Watson and every one else. wrote not a word they spoke, could be rebut the light danced and mingled; and if by All that night I was trying to recover her. salled, and so they perished their light Then I formed the project of shutting her | went out in darkness, and they were not reguish a word it conveyed not the slightest up in the closet-looking the chambers, and membered more than insects of yesterday .then going atroad for twenty years. But Live, then, for something. Do good, and the idea was rejected as quickly as formed; leave schind you a monument of virtue that busning all my books and papers, making a forgotten. No, your name, your deeds, will the emotion of which I was thoroughly fameral pile of them; and thus ruining my be as legible on the hearts you leave behind, It may well be believed that I was in no was dismissed. It night cause loss of life Good deeds will shine as brightly on the condition to give a prefessional opinion; but and property to many innecent people, and earth as the stars of heaven. I got over the difficulty by telling her I must would be a bungling preceeding after all; have time to study the case, and premising as, if the fire was discovered early, policemen, firemen, mob and all, would break in, "You are a tiresome creatury," she said, and finding her there, all would be lost for with a little coquettish sir. "I really ex- it was more to save her reputation than my

friend too, you might have got rid of the In the meantime I was a prey to the most laws' delay, and give me your opinion in half painful anxiety. I was sure that by that an hour; so far, at least, as to tell me time she must be missed and sought for .-whether there is a probability of my being Perhaps she had been seen to enter my chamable to do what I desire. But I see you are ber. Every step I heard I feared might be II New counterfeit sens and twenties en

I suppose now, you will keep about it till I called to business. This, of course was an dead; and then it will go to my husband nothing extraordiancy but, when he had gone, I felt that he was a detecting officer, "It may not require more than half an | and had come as a spy. I thrust a few clothes hour to ascertain so much, when I can direct | into a carpot-bag, intending to escape to my thoughts to it for that space of time." I France. I caught up a banch of matches replied, and I know that the words ratifed to see the place on fire. I grasped a razor has show out of my mouth, "but would you | and looked eagerly on its keen edge as the be so vareasonable as to require an artist to surest and swiftest way of ending my misery. draw you a straight line while he was under | But then, all these would leave her to the jests of the world and my own soften were a cather rear was lack impartially and coelly upon that dreadful day; and I can solemnly declare that I would a ther be

hanged for murdering her, than to have allowed a breath to sully her fair fame. "Well, I don't anticipate an attack this I had just laid down the razor, when a hurried step crossed the aute-room. It was " so I will not give you the trouble. The her humband's. Now, I thought all is lest. fact is, that I had been violently agitated a | She was seen to enterhere, and he has come

> 'My dear he began in a nervous. unsettled way, 'you remember the business Perfectly.

> > 'And do you remember the words that I

used as I was going? I mean in answer to what you said after the death of my wife?" 'Yes, I remember them distinctly.' 'My wife has disappeared since yesterday morning,' he continued, turning even paler happened, you know, and you should repeat these expressions, they might be laid hold of " Den't be alarmed," I replied, endeavor- and I don't know what would be the conseing to reassure her; "you came here upon quence. I might be suspected of having

murdered her.' Poor follow! if I had not known the truth. I would have suspected it myself, from his lo," sho said, shuddering convulsively .- expressive terror and anxiety. He wiped " He is jealous-exceedingly of you; and, the personation from his face and sunk into oh! I fear not without some cause. Hide a chair. The sight of a person mere frightened than myself, reasured me.

I was calmer than I had been since the preceding morning. Where did she go? How was she dress-"Usn you stay here?" I asked, hastily, | ed? I inquired anxious to know all that I

could on the subject. " I don't know . she out shopping and visiting; but no one saw her leave the house, and none of the servants know exactly how she was dressed. When I went home to dinner, the first thing that I heard was that she had not returned.'

What have you dons? Have you sent to the police and to the hospital? . Yes, and to overy friend and tradesman where she was likely to call.' 'You may depend upon it,' I replied imrespecting marriage settlements, &c., and | pressively, that I will not repeat what you

a decided transfer of some property of his much if she should be found dead under He talked a little longer, and then went to renew the search for his wife. How I reserved self-possession during this interview, I do not know; so far from boing really calm

I could have grawed the flesh from off my bones in my agony. That night, when the doors were fastened I was alone-except the company of the dead-I shut myself up in the cleset for two hours, to ascertain whether she died from want of air, for I distrusted my own knowledge of the appearance of suffocated per-

in torrests, the thunder, and the wind roared

into the garden. against the wall. I pressed one kiss upon her cold forehead, and threw her into the ambitious as to hope that she would visit me when I epened it. There she stood, with out the impulse was still on me, and without lelay. I hastened back. No one saw me, and he beating rain effaced my footprints. A few days after, I found by the papers

> Two years after, her husband married aain. He is stout and ruddy, and langhs as heartfly as ever.

I shall die a bachelor. I am lean and sound of my own laugh is strange to me. LIVE FOR SOMETHING.

added in a tone so low that no cars less jeal- purple and swellen face, and his lax, warm live-pass off the stage of life, and are heard sence of a true taste and real refinement or of no mere. Why? They did not partake | delicacy cannot be compensated for by the it is all that I can make, and I must do it if her the moment the door was closed upon by them; none could point to them as the her. By some means, I kept my secret from means of their redemption. Not a line they separate consciousness, and to be tingling for it would be hardly possible that the the storms of time can never destroy. Write presence of a dead body in the house should | your name by kindness, love, and mercy, on not be discovered before that time. Next the hearss of thousands you come in contact thought of setting fire to the place and with, year by year, and you will never be self to save the secret; but that thought too his the stars on the brow of the evening -

> ILP A negre in Beston had a severe attack of pheumatism, which finally settled in his foot. He bathed it, and rubbed it, and swathed it but all to no purpose. Finally, torning away the handage, he stuck it out, and with a shake of his fist over it, exclaimed, 'Ache away, den ole feller,-ache away. I shan't de nullin more for yer; dis chile ken

sten' it as long as you ken-so, ache away !

MARRIAGE OF WOMEN It has long been a theory of ours that a woman is always at the bottom of everything very good, or very bad, which is done in the world. If you can find a man sellering greatness, you have only to go back to his eradle, and in the lines of the mother's neo

who watches there, you will see the lines of energy, determination, will-latent protonare transmitted to her child with blood, and thus nourished with the first block driwn from her besom. If a man robs or jourders, nine times out of ten he does so to please or obtain the means of gratifying a we can -If he toils henestly, and accumulates we lah by solf denial, it is to pour it into her jap. In short, woman makes, or mars our lift. The effect she has exercised over these without in the quaint language of an old write; 'Junhappy love of poesie and letters had jed as-

tray," is shown in a late number of !Ligh

Hunt's Journal: "Dryden married unhappily, ard how much of the venemous sting of his saire, how much of his unpoetic, coarse deprivation of woman has its origin therein. Addyon shared his fate, and we know that the isarried Addison did by no means ergal the bachelor Speciator, Pope refrained from .atrimony, (his physique, indeed was cabulated for winning hearts,) and may we not suggine that the 'divine little artist' might have produced something beyond the sphere of mere arts, had successful love and demestio fomfort warmed his heart, and so ripened the 'Rape of the Lock' into a higher creation than the Dunciad? Swift also avoided marriage; wherefore, no man shall know, a rolling it with his heart vibrating between . S.ella and a Vanessa, and descended, a very questionable moral man through a marbid old age, to a cheerless tomb; leaving bis character as an inexplicable enigma to all times. Nay, in our days, have we not seen Lord Byron struggling in his fiery course without definite purpose, through a maze of coatradiction, wrath and profligacy, to it is theful Nowhither? A man who married 2.0s happily whose heart was cauterized by the less of the only woman he perhaps ever suly leved. His writings, his actions tell us that in his deepest abandonment to vice, the a host of his first and purest love rose over and anon before him, to frown a dear represel upon his wayward career. But from the less of Mary Chawerth might have Seen aullified, had his marriage ended well! It did not; and the unwise marriage magrafied and prelenged the unwise life, and predired the early death."

These instances are striking, because the actors in them have had the world for a stage, and all men's eyes to watch them; but the truth is quite as great applied to meaner men. It is the wife who thakes the home, and home makes the man. however we see a man walking among med bla seless we take it for granted that the sagel who keeps his feet is the angel of home, a blame-

GO AHEAD!

Jno. B. Crockett, the son of Davy Chekes, the editor of the St. Louis Intelligencer, is low gavelsons. The place was well supplied with air ling in the Eastern States. His letters to his paper from several large crevices. My first idea are unusally interesting. We cut the following dewas correct-she had died from some other | scription of the 'go-aheadativeness' of the Yankees,

from his last letter. When I emerged from the closet I found | The Yankees are emphatically if fast peo the night was intensely dark-it was raining ple. Whatever they engage in, they do it with a rush.' If it be a matter of business, ed to niv own cars even strange and hys- a terrible chorus, passed by the sullen boom- and a dollar sparkles in the distrace, ther ing of the river, then at high tide, and alrea- | go at it as if life and death depended on the dy swollen by the rains. I sat there in the issue. If they are engaged simple at light dark upon the floor, holding the cold stiff seeing, they appear always resolved to have the panys of sufficiation. My throat seemed | hand of the dead within my own. I thought | the first sight; or if a meal is to be eaten, swollen -my forehead, bust. Great God! dreamily how often it has welcomed we with they are sure to get seats at the first table my clerk was absent. A gentle knock was will be never be gone! Will be stand there its seft pressure, while those eyes beamed | When a boat is about to start, they are the brightly into mine, and the full, pouting lips first aboard, and when it lands, they are inties of the law, while his poor wife, who came | had wreathed into dimples of delight. Now | variably the first ashere. Not con ent with ce her individual interests for his that hand that used to be so plump, so full of travelling thirty miles an hour over a railmissions in reducing the amount of premiums on subject of the lady of my heart, and the suke, dies a terrible and lingering death! warrith and life, was now rigid and cold road, they jump off earpet-bag in band. at He is gone! I rushed back into my room. those eyes were glazed and ghestly, her lips the end of the trip, before the cars stop .-"Go ahead, at the top of your speed," is their I went as grown men seldem weep, and with motto, whether in business or pleasury .that heat teasing gush came a new idea of This indomitable, never-ceasing energy is the power to rise and welcome her, while she hed him -shot him -beaten out his brains escape for her and me. I was ready to be true secret of their success, and although it stood there with a timid blush on her face. -burled him down stairs. But any violence lieve at that moment her spirit rested upon is semetimes carried to a ludicrous excent. apon me suddenly and with the conviction Since I left home, I have often been remindthat if executed at the instant it would be | ed of an illustration of the desire to harry left. He has gone up Fleet street, I think, crowned with success. How could I other- through the world, which I heard from one to examine them more at leisure. Run lisk of being encountered by some of the which would throw an immense bembakell, other inhabitants of the house, bear her containing fifteen passengers, from St. Louis Watson disappeared. I turned the key through the courts, and, by a way I knew, to Boston, in five minutes, with an absolute certainty that fourteen out of the fifteen The river was running strong and deep | would be killed by the explosion, he thought tickets for seats by the ' Express Bomb shall Line' would at once be at a premium; each ed, with a beating heart, whether the same stream. Gladly, gladly would I have gone passenger being anxious for the chance to

SIMPLICITY OF DRESS.

Female leveliness never appears to so good advantage as when set off with simplicity of aress. No artist ever decks his angels with towering feathers and gaudy jewelry; and our dear human angels-if they would make good their title to that name-should carefully avoid ornaments which properly belong to African princesses and Indian squaws .-These tinselvies may serve to give effect on the stage, or upon a ball-room floor, but in daily life there is no substitute for the charm of simplicity. A vulgar taste is not to be Thousands of men breathe, move, and | disguised by gold and diamonds. The ab-Mind measures gold, but gold cannot measure mind. Through dress the mind may be read, as through the delicate tissue the lettered page. A modest woman will dress modestly; a really refined and isteller wal woman will bear the marks of careful selection and faultless taste.

A venerable lady of a celebrated physician in Boston, one day easting her eyes out of the window observed her husband in the funeral procession of one of his patients; at which she exclaimed, 'I do wish my husband would keep away from such processions; it appears too much like a tailor errying home his own work.'

Colonel Barre (a parliamentary friend

of America in our revolution) made a visit

in 1787 to our great enemy, Lord North,

when they were both blind, or nearly so .--Lord North said, "Col. Barre, nebody will suspect us of insincerity, if we say we should be overjoyed to see each other." A woman offering to sign a deed, the

Judge asked her whether her husband ceinpelled her to sign. "He compel me !" said the lady, "no, nor twenty like him."



STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR.

Hop, GEORGE W. SUMMERS, OP KANAWHA. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SAMUEL WATTS,

F R ATTORNEY GENERAL, SIDNEY S. BAXTER, OF RICHMOND.

fandidates for Congress,

SHARTE KNEEL OF BERKELLY, Whie

OF NORFOLK COUNTY.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES, EOBERT V. SHIRLEY. W- are anthorized to announce WILLIAM

GRANTSCAM. E-q, as a candidate for Sheriff of Jefferson cunty, under the new Constitution. TAL M. JAMES W. CAMPBELL is recommended for the office of Sheriffalty, and will be supported by many voters.

ELECTIONS IN VIRGINIA.

On THURSDAY THE 23D OF OCTOBER an election will be held for members of the H .nee of Delegates and for members of Congress. This election will be held under the existing Constitution, and those persons only, qualified according to its provisions, will be exittled to vote. It will be limited to one day, uniess kept open for special reasons, apprending to law.

On the same day, the people will vote on the aquestion, every white male citizen over 21 years of age, who may have been two years resident in the State, and one year in the county, city, or town

The polls will be kept open three days. If the amended Constitution shall be adopted, an election will be held, throughout the State, on the SIM DAY OF DECEMBER next, for a Governor, Ligut Governor, and Attorney General, and for members of the Senate, and of the House of Dela. gates. All persons qualified to vote on the gresting of she adoption of the amended Cor stitution, until dissolved by the consent of those who made | Fugitive Slave Law. So much store did the Legis- ing visited one. These meetings are usually held | from that manifested in Charlettesville pre- 3 weeks.

THE NEXT SPEAKER.

Already speculation is affoat as to the individual likely to all the chair of the House of Representatives-a sent graced by a Clay, a Cheves, a Barbour, and a Winthrop. We have no hope of a Whig being chosen, because the Democrats have a decided majority, and therefore we must submit to a choice from the best materials furnished by our esponents. Among the probable candidates, we hear the names of Messrs. Boyd, of Kentucky, Dismey, of Chio, Bissell, of Illinois, and Bayly, of

Wirginia. It is true, Gen. Bayly is not yet a member-and. if he has a good whig opponent in his district, we want him beaten-but, in a race for competent presiding officers, "Old Virginia nover tires," and Gen. Bayly will present a pretty good sample. He has had sufficient experience in parliamentary matters, to give him a readiness in applying the rules; and in maintaining fairness and order, he would be found equal to the best of his competi-

If, therefore, our Democratic friends will join us is electing a good Union while from this district, we think there will be no difficulty in putting Gen Bayly in the chair-provided, he be elected himself. Bayly took the side of the Union at the two last sessions, whilst most of his colleagues went off with

obe Abelitionists. VERHONT.

The Whig Governor of this State, Mr. Williams, has sent in a very sensible message to the Legisla sure. After treating of local adairs, he refers to national-and enforces the very sensible conclusion, that whatever men's consciences may teach them as to their own duties, they are bound to obey the laws of the country.

"The governor thinks it not best to boast too much of our attachment to the Union, lest over | cort. much zeal might give ground for suspicion. He states that Vermont solicited admission into the Union, and fully adopted the constitution. She has never asked important amendments, and never been found with others in acts tending to the riolation of the same. He hopes that the cry of danger to the Union, like the cry of danger to the chutch in England, is not to be made a pretext to: arbitrary measures or degrading submission." The Governor commends the President for executing the laws, and concurs in the opinion that

these must be enforced. We have no doubt, notwithstanding the ill-adwise! Nullification law passed a year ago by an inconsiderate Legislature, Verment will be found " right side up" on all occasions likely to test the

strength and durability of the Union. MNEMONICS.

Miss Emma Pike is giving lectures at Harpers-Ferry on that interesting telence denominated Mnc. monies She founds her system on an intimate to the advertisement of the Canal Packet-Boats to knowledge of the human mind, being based on the be tound in our columns to day. doctrine of lecality and association. To students, titerary men, and others, a practical acquaintance town to Harpers Ferry by the route of the Canal with this system cannot fail to be a source of the

greatest pleasure and profit. Miss Pike comes well recommended by our brethren of the press. Since the days of the say- done to make the time pass off pleasantly Gentiings, doings, and lecturings of Mrs. Caudle, we might get a riding on a rail for recommending any to the District, to be as agreeable as they could thing in that line, emanating from married ladies, wish. The fare is so low that no one has complain but who wouldn't relish a lecture on any given sub-

ject, for any length of time from a fair young lady ! Miss Pike proposes to raise a class in Charlestown for the study of the science preparatory to which, she will give a free lecture at the Court House on Saturday night. If you wish to be in-

structed and amused, go and bear the tair Philoso-THE ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA.

One columns to-day give the first returns from the contest in Pennsylvania. The political elements in that Rtate have been strongly agitatedthe old party issues being merged in more modern ones, and parties being somewhat thrown into confeeran by local questions. Each party claims to

be the Union party, per excellence. The Abolition excitement at Christinga may have some effect, but it is impossible to predict reaulis. The Democrats, as usual have been wide awaie, and active in the use of all the humburs of

the car. THE UNION TEIUMPH IN GEORGIA.

The majority for Howell Com, the Union candidage for Governor of Georgia, is indeed overwhelming. This, with the decided indications in Mississippi, leave the Disunionists no possible hope of accomplishing their mad schemes. But the Northern people must not construe this into an evidence that the South will relate a single demand is neigrepose to the execution of the fugitive slave

Now let the people of this Congressional disto et speak out, in the same imphatie voice, the disapprobation of Disunion doctrines, and all will be well.

ACQUITTAL.

The trial of Col. James Castleman, charged with municiful treatment of a slave thereby coast g mat matter. A MEXICAN VOLUNTEER. his death, came of at Berryville on Wednesday iss, and resulted in a verdict of acquittal, the Jury not leaving their seats. In the case of his son, S. D. Castleman, a notice prosper was entered.

AND BEDINGER.

VOTEDS OF THE 10TH CONSRESSIONAL DISTRICT. This day week one of the most important elecprepared by this election to salicited such a co-trine I Is the 10th Congressional district of Vir-co-States, and Mr. Bedinger affirming that right in: You have read, I suppose before this, the account | GRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA. ginin now, for the first time, to sustain a principle its most unqualified sense." repudiated and cast off?

chased her small arms and is now having her can- election before the Legislature. next Congress, and on this day were your of the of the country of the lack that the expedition by th

spectively entertained by the 'wo ca adidates for give pledges, that he fully acquiesced in those peace. tam point of rascality, beyond which it is not per-Congress in view of this morgentous -- this vital mastres of the last Congress. This Mr. Fergu- critted to individuals to pass, and yet live, just as question, and choose ye between them :--Mr. Bedinger's Counton:

sorter gnt, clate in the exercise of its reserved for constant and which are that house. is, in my opinion, on the high-road to dissolution.—

the United States within the limits of such seceding State, after she had declared her purpose to second

"The government of the Union has every government, that in the enforcement of its laws, uperates upon individuals not upon the State in the corporate capacities. The entirens of South Caline: are also citizens of the United States, and where he offers to vote, will have the right to vote. they should attempt, by force, to obstruct the excution of the laws of the United States, they may punished for a violation of those laws. I do not mit the right of secession, and I cannot, therefor admit that the declaration of any such purpose upon tional government. I would exhaust every means of conciliation before I would resort to force. But

THOMAS RITCHIE ON SECESSION.

The following are the opinions expressed by the great leader of the Democratic party in Virginia in 1814, when the blue-light federalists of Massachuseits talked of seceding from the Union. Is it treason for Massachusetts to secode and not treason for South Carolina to secede ? Is the Constitution to be fish for one State and flesh for another ? Is it treason to resist the execution of the Fagitive Slave

the Revenue laws, passed by the same authority? Can the intelligent voters of this County stowach such atter perversion of the principles of our government? But let us hear what the editor of the Richmond Enquirer-the recognised exponent of

No man er association; no State or set of States has a right to withdraw itself from the Union. A majority of the States which formed the Union of it. Until that assent is obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union or to disturb the efficacy of its Constitutional laws is TREASON, to all intents and purposes TREASON."- Extract from the Enquirer.

Dimocrats! to whose authority do you defer, to that of Andrew Jackson, Thomas Rischie, Spencer Roane, James Madison, George M. Dallas, James K. Polk, Wm. R. King and Howell Cobb? or is it that it had already failed. We have now nomeans of

FUNERAL OF COM. WARRINGTON.

The funeral of this distinguished naval officer. took place on Tuesday at Washington. A triend who was present writes that the display of the mil - who has escaped to the North before its passage tary and naval heroes was imposing, though the Such has been its potency that hundred of fugitives uniformed companies of the District were not pres- have transferred themselves to the Canadas know-

It has always seemed to us that these pageants common occurrence; but now it is very rare, and are calculated to banish the ordinary feelings of is promptly followed by capture and recovery. grief. The attention of the multitude is too much taken up with the tinsel and show of the occasion. One village funeral has more effect upon the at every peril.

Com. Warrington was among the most promi- striking and imposing manner, called public atternest of our naval heroes, who gave new life and tion to the grievances under which the South larigor to the drooping spirits of our countrymen of bored and to the necessity for such a law as the ter Hall's surrender. He was Chief of the Oid- Fugitive Slave act-this "great enactment" which nance Bureau in the Navy Department, and im- "is worthy of being mainteined by the South of every pressed his strong and vigorous mind upon every peril." I affilm without the least fear of contra-

thing he touched. He was 69 years old at the time of his death.

TRAVELLERS, HO!

We request the attention of our citizens generally, and the travelling portion thereof particularly,

A friend who recently made the trip from Georgespeaks in the highest terms of the gentlemanly attention of the Captain of the " Belle." The accommodations are excellent table good, and every thing men with familes, will find the trip by the Packets

Mr. Editor :- I have seen a handbill issued by Mr. Bedinger, meant to disparage the claims of his opponent, Mr. Faulkner, to any merit that may be assigned him for his course during the Mexican War. It is useless to point out the absurdity of the position meant to be maintained by Mr. B. Mr. Faulkner deserves credit for having advanced the money for their rations, without losing it, espe- as its author and originator? The whole South as the money ultimately was to come from he General Government, certainly more able to

pay it than a private citizen. But with what grace can Mr. B. issue such a aid? Does he suppose that Mexican Volunteers and their friends have forgotten his vote in Congress against the increase of their pay from \$7 to \$101 If he thinks so he is most wotully deceived. Tais District had at least 150 of her sons in that Rigiment, and he should have been particularly

But he did not, and the Volunteers will not forget The writer of this well recollects the feelings encited among them when the vote of their Representitive was made known. They the asselves suffering in a foreign land and inhospitable clime, more than words can tell, to be thus represented at home by one who should have been their best friend! Was it not encouraging? Should it not have cheered their spirits upon the toilsome march? It will be said I write with warmth; I have a reason for it,

or I write feelingly, having been one of them. This vite is in keeping with his other human; wate against the Bill for the Relief of the Starving Lish. But with this I have nothing to do. Let the warm hearted sons of the Emerald Isle attend to

ELECTION ON THURSDAY NEXT. The same Commissioners who served in the Saring of 1450 are the authorized persons to hold the election on Thursday nest.

SLAVE LAW.

Mu Gall Hen: - The intelligent editor of the "Richmond Times," in his paper of the 8th instant, prepared by this election to sanction such a doc- of a State to secede without responsibility to the ly well to undertake the voyage.

cast your votes for a representative who will act to the Compromise Mea ures? I answer must em-Now look, we implate you, at the opinion re-1st. That P. State in the exercise of its reserved for Col. Mason and which was confirmed by other: even with bodies politic; and the Lacofeco party nent connexion with the passage of the Fugitire | moral qualities.

part of South Carolina can after her relations burnt in the breast of the majority of those who had be reconstructed from its off-shoots and remnants polls - Richmond Republican. to the citizens of the United States or to the Na- so recently re-elected him to the high station which I can compare a primary Locofoco meeting, in my sentiment is, that the Union must be preserved, reached except by the agency of the ladder of the me a week, always, to recover my spirits, after hav-

islature who voted for him. the Virginia principles of 1793, has proclaimed to the South? It is so universally so regarded, that ferment. must consent to the withdrawal of any one branch | ey and importance of this faw, which the secession- | ter the fashion of the Locofocus. I hope to see this | ture, and served one or more terms in Con-

overthrow. This Journal says: "But it is insited that the fugitive law is inoperae. Senator Mason predicted, when he pressed s passage that it would be furne, and, the verto Barnwell Rhett, Judge Caskie, Henry Bedinser estimating the number of fugitives that have been reclaimed under the law, but it can scarcely be less than fifty it sixty. No law upon the statue bock has, within the same period, received so many and

ent. The Marine Corps formed the principal es- ing that they have no said tenure upon liberty to the United States Formerly the escape of slave from Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky was

that it is worthy of being maintained by the South heart and the reason than a dozen military pa- Now permit me to enquire of an intelligent ped-

> ple, to whom are we indebted for having first, in a diction-nay, i challenge contradiction-it was Charles James Paulkner Esq., of the county of Berkeley. Up to the period when he, in December, 1818, called the attention of the State of Virginia and the entire South to this question, in the able and some toll exposition which he made of that subject in the Virginia Assembly, you may look in or the speeches of members of Congress, for any | following: allosion to this grievane whatever. His report. now become a celebrated document, indicated these ame adments which were essential to the security S athera property. It-was ananimously adopted by both branches of the General Assembly of this State, and forwarded to our Senators at Washington, with instructions to insist upon these amend-

ments before Congress. Col. Mason, as one of the organs of Virginia in the Senate of the United States, presented the in-BEDINGER AND THE MEXICAN WAR. structions of the Legislature, and thus became identified with this "great enactment." It was thus the movement of Mr. Fankmer enabled Col Mason to achieve that result, which secured with such re-

markable unanimity his re-election. Now I submit to a just and enlightened people, if the same reasons do not exist for our returning Mr. Faulkner to the House of Representatives of that Mr. Faulkner should have dis harged a duty the United States, that existed for the re-election of to the Volunteers belonging entirely to the State - Mr. Mason to the Senate. Has not his name become intimately connected with that great measure would rejoice at his election-his influence in Congress would at once become potential-and his ability to defend, maintain and resist all attacks upon his own law, would be equal to that of any man upon the floo of that House. Then, friends of the Union-triends of "the great enactment"-the Fugitive Slave Law-let us rally to the standard of its author, and give him a vote that will speak power to the North and the South. "A long pull

-a strong pull-and a pull altogether," and we vigilant in doing all that he could for their welfare. can do it. A Friend of the Pugitive S'ave Lan.

MEXICAN VOLUNTEERS.

In order that our readers may know how far Mr. Bedinger favored the Mexican Volunteers whilst he was in Congress, we make the following excracfrom the proceedings in the House of Representatives on the 20th of May, 1846:

"Mr. Andrew Stewart asked leave to submit a resolution, which was read for information, and which is as follows." "Resolved, That the Committee on Military Altairs be instructed to report a bill increasing the pay of Volunteers from seven to ten dollars per month, and granting to those who serve to the end of the war or die in the service, 160 acres of land.

"Leave to introduce the resolution being objected "Mr. Stewart moved to suspend the rules, to give him an opportunity to do so. "The yeas and navs were taken on the motion. and resulted as follows-Yeas 70-Nays 75."-Mr. Bedinger voting against the suspension of the rules, thus, in fact, voting against the increase of pay.

UNION OR DISUNION .- FAULKNER | MR. FAULKNER AND THE FUGITIVE OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. New York, Oct. 12, 1851.

LDITORS OF THE PRESS :-Among the latest arrivals from Havana at this tions occurs, which has ever taken place in this dis- in referring to the coutest for Congress in this dis- port, is Capt. Robert Ellis of the Lopen expedition, rict. For the first time in our history, has a candidate for Congress in this section of Virginia, makes these remarks—"between these two gentles port by the Captain General, a short time before the openly and boldly planted himself upon the South men, as between Mr. Botts and Judge Caskie, the steamer sailed Forty-one of the prisoners were Carolina doctrine of Secretion, and called upon the main issue is the question of secession. Mr. Faulk-shipped for Cadiz, on Oct. 1, and some main issue is the question of secession. people, by their votes, to ratify this factions and dis- ner, (who the people should ever were quite sick, were to is llow their companions to white part of the people should ever people, by their votes, to rathe in a sections and the factor of the Fagitire State law.) denying the right. Spain, as soon as they were pronounced sufficiently

of the xpedition by Col. Haynes, one of the liberawhich Alabana. Mississippi and Georgia, have just The above remarks of the "Times," suggests a ted priconers. It you have not, I will merely refew thoughts to my mind, and to which I wish to mark that Lt Van Vechten is directly charged by That South Carolina means, in the language of call the attention of the people—and especially there the Colonel, with two acts of cowardice se positive ber the Washington Union, "to make the experiment Democrats, and those Secession Whigs, who are and unmistakeable that the men of his company countries as at a bill form over the pastrict. Java of Second is certain." She has elected her Con- opposing the election of Mr. Fandkner to the House went on masse to their Colonel, and refused to fight vention for that purpose, which is to assemble in of Representatives—but who were the loudest any longer under his (Vechten's) command. Col. February, 1852. She has appropriated \$200,000 among the loud for the re-election of Col. James Haynes says, he was accordingly obliged to dismiss moral How long will the people slumber in the which I witnessed with ray own eyes, and heard reach of Spanish builds—the baggage or rear-

-who does not remember the deep indignation which | ly new one, guided by better heads and hearts, will | bring every Whig voter of Virginia up the he now occupies, and which he could not have New York City, to nothing but Hell itself. It takes

meeting of extremes "-would gladly contrive to | ful. They do not at all times appear to appreciat: over the L-ofocos, after a protracted war, is only doomed, if they don't see the delicate ground they any wingress. If this be the case, we can now stand on, after having been so long actively warring against a party so entirely destitute of

> moral principle. General Sanford has issued his orders for the parade of the First Division of State Militia, on the arrival of Kos-uth. Orders having been sent from Washington, for the Military and Naval Stations. to fire salutes, and extend other military honors to the great patriot. The telegraph informs us, that arrangements are also being made for his reception in Philadelphia and Baltimore, on his progress to

During the past week, the Chambers of the Court of Common Pleas, and the County Clerk's office, have been crowded with persons applying for their naturalization papers. Upwards of 500 have received their papers within the past week. O.

those, foor-fifths are of Irish and German birth. Yours Truly, JEFFERSON. MR. REDINGER -- JULY CONVENTION.

Amongst the resolutions adopted by the respectable body of men who assembled in this place on the 18th of July, as representatives of the counties of vain am ingst the proceedings of Southern meetings. Page, Warren, Jefferson and Frederick, were the

That as representatives of the Democratic party from different sections of this district, we cannot and will not sanction or submit to the turosrmon

of the 3d of April Convention. "That we cannot give our counterance or sup. port to any candidate who will not give, or who would not have given a cordial support to the com-PROMISE MEASURES of the last Congress !

The authority of the Convention of the 3d of April, to speak in behalf of the Democratic party. is here repudiated. It is denounced as an imposture, and all claim of Mr. Bedinger to the support of the party founded upon that numination is atterly denied. Mr. Bord, in withdrawing from the ty we find the number of subscribers augmented the child's to the oldest man's. All who want Hats canvass, has in like manner dexied the authority of to 1562 to September 27th, 1851, to what it was that Convention. So far, therefore, as these gentle- at the came mouth and date the previous year. men are concerned, Mr. Be inger stands in a decidedly worse condition than if he were running as an independent candidate. But they go further, and pledge themselves to the public that they will not give their countenance or support to any candidate, who, if he had been in Congress, would not We hope those of our fellow citizens who love

Now, Mr. Bedinger has declared from every stramp in the District, that he regards this compromise as " a fraud upon the South"-that we were "cheated" in the bargain-and that if he had been in Congress, he would never have sanctioned or

supported that compromise. Was there ever a more direct assue made between a candidate professing to represent a party, and ed. She had been blind for ten years, and that portion of the party which has arrayed itself | became so we learn under the following cirin open hestility to him? Can any one for a mo- entustances: - When a married woman her ment believe that the respectable body of men who husband sharged her with inconstancy to the have ann junced these solemn declarations to the world, mean to prove false to them? It is only necessary to recur to their names, to satisfy every one, that a tergiversation so gross and palpable is not to be expected from the men composing that Conven-

tion .- Wi schester Republican.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The election in this State for Governor, Legislature Judges, &c., took place on Monday last .-As far as heard from-some 34 or 35 counties-B'gler's (dem.) majori'y is about 5 000. In Philad Iphia city, the complete returns show a majority of 5,178 for the Whig Mayor whilst Johnston's

majority is not over 500 ELECTED -Or John C Becleston, a native of Chestertown, Md . Iste a practitioner in Ba't more, has been elected surgeon of the new steamship "City of Pitsburgh," of

A SIMON PURE DEMOCRAT.

It will be worth the while o an observing man to note what the Democratic presses may have to say in reference to the Abolition excesses in Syracuse. New York: We doubt whether one of them will give their feaders the information that Houses Whaten the lerelie, Mayor of Syracuse, is the Democraticiean lidate for Canal Commissioner on the State tigket. If he had been the enadidate of the hear the last of a?

TO THE VOTERS OF THE 19TH COX-

mal home this even ag and have read in the Spire of Jefferson, a short address from the comparing Mr Bedinger, dried the 11th of Octo moset as the encliest access to the public by ask a suspension of its judgment upon the facts so boldly serted tree, antil they see my reply which shall h uning at the earliest hour practicable .-for the military defence of the State-she has pur- M. Mason to the United States Setzte at the recent, ham; and that Lopez sanctioned the Ti, but gener - Of the issue stressey would write a book!" was ously promised to give him the same rank in some the excitoration of the prophetic and sagacious Jon; non cast at the Tredagar Iron Works, near Rich- "I speak of that which I do know" - of that which I do know" - of that which I do know" - of that which I do know " - of t moral 110w long will the people statute in the with my own ears. When the election of United, guard, for example, when the army was advancing, myself men this most singular and remarkable inpresent of lajury or oppression, claims the right to States Senator came on secently in the Virginia and the advance-guard when it was retreating - if see from it me opponent. He has heretofore also and the advance-guara when it was remeated and the advance-guara whe Najite to discounter this Confederacy. This curred in the expediency under the then condition ges, and, as they are correlated from other sourthen he ma find that he has at length ventured

Managary October 15, 1851. THE DESOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The late Convention of the democracy seems son, the talented delegate from Logan, who made there is a certain point of physical disease, which, to have made a bungling start. It did not the nominating speech, most emphatically pledged when reached, recovering is impossible. So is it step off with the prompt and regular tread with which those veterans usually move when they march to victory There was confusion, and That such State was the sole and exclusive The Whigs in me Legislature joined hand in hand I don't of course, speak confidently of the Democra- besitation and jarring. Their candidate for judge of the causes which justified her in the act of with their dem cratic friends, and cheerfully and cy of other portions of the Union; but I desay that Governor is an estimable gentleman, but not with a verify, cast their votes for him. Why was the honest Locofocos of New York City are men of as strong politically as many others of the 3d. That the Federal Government had no right sogneral a feeling felt in two of his re-election? inferior intellect, and that the intellectual ones are party. The Lieutenant Governor does not ful at hority to enforce the execution of the laws of the United States within the limits of sold and avowed y because of his promitation nearly entirely destitute of honesty and other seem to have the unanimous support of his own party. Nevertheless let not no Whig Same Law. It was universally remarked, if after I do not look for any immediate general "cave dream for a moment, that the Democracy are Mr. Faulkner's answer to Mr. Thomson's inter- his prominent agence in affecting the passage of in of the Locofoco party. Gradualism appears to going to relax their exertions because their that law, Col. Mason is rejected from our public the the general law of pature-moral and intellectual candidates are not as prominent and well councils, it will be seized upon by the abolitionists | earthquakes, like physical ones, being only of ex- known in public life as others who might doption of the amended Constitution. On this necessary to the preservation of the Union. It is a and fanatical Free Soilers of the North, as an evidence that Virginia, the Flog Ship of the South, men, who conscientionsly believe in the principles | redouble their exertions on that very account. straches but little value to that law and may stim- originally set forth as the platform of the J. fferson - And let not the Whigs expect that the great ulate them to attempt its repeal. After his relelec- an party, are now withdrawing their support from talents and unspotted meral worth of their tion, when he, as if triumphing in the inefficiency the Locofoco Party, and refuse to countenance the candidates are going to elect them. what of the law, proclaimed upon the floor of the Sonate rowdyism of its primary elections, by their pres- must elect them is work-organizationto the echo of Rhett & Co," that had already failed ence, the old party must die, and that an essential votes. We must take measures at once to

THE STAUNTON NOMINE

From all accounts, a spirit very different | INCOMP., son of John and Many E. Anderson, aged will have the right to vote, in the counties, cities, or it and I would therefore feel myself bound to main- lature of Virginia set by that law, that the remark in the very dirtiest grog shops that can be selected, vailed in the Democratic Con ention at tion-so fired Mr. Fergoson and others, who voted | majority of the voters. The atmosphere is so im- | were agreed upon, the result was not reached for him, that they openly proclaimed upon the floor pregnated with the smoke of the vilest of eigars, until after a coate t which must have left of the House of Delegates-that if the election were and the exhalations of lungs saturated with "Jer. some heart-burnings behind Mr Joseph & Co. to L. M. Smru, who is anthorized to settle o go over again, they would vote against him .- sey Lightning," Rot gutand Blue Ruin," that decent Johnson, the numinee for Governor, is the all the business of the late firm These are the facts-and your delegates, Messrs, men who go there have totake off their clothes, when individual who is Governor elect under the Duke and Jewett, and your Senator, Mr. Opie, they go home, anthave them hung upon a line in the present Constitution. He is from the county knew them to be "the truth and the whole truth." | vard night an iday for a week, to get them disinfected. | of Harrison and a gentleman of a very ordi-And further, Mr. Editor, "think if you were to refer | Somany a desch fearful imprecations, blasphemies, nary mental calibre. He at one time repreto your files, and examine the proceedings of the and obscenies ringupon the ear, in the course of an sented his District in Congress, and received meeting at your Court-house, as soon as the news hour and appear to give so much political influ- the return to the Legislature at the session reached wear town of the re-election of Col. Mason, ence to their perpetrators, that a man runs in dan- of '47-18, when after a violently contested and the congratulations tendered to him, you would ger o falling into one or the other of two equi-dan- election with Mr John S. Duncan, in which find the same motives precisely animating those | gerous extremes -either that of never again exer- | there was a mutual indulgence of more violent was took part in it, that animated those in the Leg- cising the elective franchise, or that of going right personal abuse than we ever heard in a delibin "among on," and becoming substantially one | erate body, the election was sent back to the Is the Fugitive Slave law a measure of any value of 'em, as the only means of obtaining political pre- people, and Mr Johnson elected. Except his services in the Convention, which was the opinion has become a very common one, that I don't think, however, that the Whig party of not characterized by anything remarkable, its reseal would sound the death knell of the Union. This city is a bit too careful of its morality, and rethis is all we know of Mr. Johnson's public One of the most ably conducted Journals in the spectability. There is even a disposition evinced career. Mr. Leake, the comince for Lieuten-South, makes this pointed reference to the efficien- by some few Whigs, to hire "fighting crowds" af- ant Covenor, was at one time in the Legislaists of the South and the fanasics of the North - the checked, af once. The Whigs cannot be too care. | gress. He is a man of talents, and is said to be a good public speaker. If we are not the fact, that it is dangerous to contend against bad | mistaken, he is of the Calhoun stripe of polmen. Countries and parties cannot long fight a- ities. Mr Bocock, the nominee for Attorgainst each other, without being in a measure forced new General, has been in the Legislature, and into the adoption of each others vices; and, I am served in the Convention. He is undoubtsorry to say, that many Whigs find it difficult - etly a man of talents, and is said to be a good nearly immessible poshake off, in their dealings lawyer. In 18-10 he was one of the hostest with their own party, habits acquired in their cam. Whits in the Union; but when we last sook paigns against Locologoism, and tricks practised an observation of his political positios, he retalizatively and in self defence. Yes a victory was system enger in the Calhoun emuibul. less to be dreaded than defeat. The Whigs are without passing any revolutions or issuing at my new location.

We learn that the convention adjourned only becount for their silence on the ground that the party are too much divided to agree upon a platform They are split widely about the Compromise and the attendant is-sue of Secession, and if an attempt had been made to agree upon resolutions or an address they must either have maintained an ominous silence on this most prominent and important subject, or have exposed their domes-

tic dissensions to the public gaze. Petersburg Intelligencer.

JUST ERSON RIFLE.

Stately Company has been organized - on a that we learn now unlobers and have elected ir Viscent M. He de Captain ; John M. Jewett and John Santa Louisnants Their uniforms, now in pro do of making, is a most beautiful one, and this Rifle corps will no doubt reflect credit upon have been have never vet turned their backs upon the enemy, when their country called them to the rescue. The Jefferson Refle will be fully

equipped and ready for service, it needs be, in the

AMERICAN ART UNION BULLETINS. We most confess our negligence in not acknowledging our admiration of the numbers for will do well to give him a call. Oct. 16, 1851. July August, September, and the current month. There is a monthly improvement in the Art embellishment and literary information. We are glad to see the Institut on prospers, for it richly deserves to do so-as an evidence of its prosperi-The attractions of A t for Distribution in December next, are superior in number and value

to past distributions, and the Engravings will have given a cordial support to the compromise. Art let Art's sake, and its ennobling influence, will asked themselves of the singular advantages

presented through the American Art Union

Betsy Proctor hung herself at the Poor House in this place on Thursday morning last There was an incident in the bistory of the life of this woman worthy of record which comes to us authentically sustainmarriage row. She emphatically denied it. and uson her knees prayed God to strike her blind, if true Immediately after she went blind Sac died by the violence of her own hands, distracted by constat apprehension of | best quality, for sale hy the further judgements of Heaven. Her appearance in death indicated a higher des-

Fredericksburg News. SHOVELS and Tongs, Brass, Steel and Iron eod, a large assortment, just received by T PAWLINS GUMLIT pointed Wood Screws of all sizes Oriober 16, 1851 T. RAWLINS.

tiny than awaited her in this world.

CURTAIN BANDS and KNOBS of new and beam ful designs, just received by T. RAWLINS. ATAILS, for sale by TATE & HOOFF. Gelaber 16, 1851.

Baltimore Market.

Randelph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALLINGER MARKET Por the west ending Oct. 15, 1851. Reported expressly for the Free Press. Bornen -- Sale of City Packed at 14 to 16 cts-

Coronina Western at 10 to 124 cts. Besewax .- Good demand for shipment, and sales are made at Mocts. Bacon .- Bales of Shoulders at 5 to 91 ets-Sides at 10; to 11 cts-Hams at 10 to 11; ets. Cavran - 350 head were offered at the scales on Monday, of which \$60 were sold at \$2 to \$3 on the

houf, equal to \$1 to \$5,75 ret. The balance were driven casiward. *Cosn.-Sales of White and Vellow at 58 cts. Choverenter-Sales of new seed at \$5,25.

FEATURES - Sales 81 30 to 38 cts.

Mustani Seep .- Sales of prime article at 7

Oars .- New are bringing 30 to 33 ets. dull. Ryr. - Sales at 60 to 61 cts. Talliow. -Sales at 71 to 81 cts. T'MOTHY SKED .- 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 Woot. - Sales of unwashed 15 to 25; washed at

Married.

On the morning of the 5% instity the Rev John C. Dice, Mr. Pleasany M. Dice, of Pondleton, to Miss Hetrie M. Rankin, of Augusta Co., Va. On the 2d inst , by Res. John Allemong Mr John B. Uniteds and Miss SARAH A. Wish, all of Frederick On the 2d inst. near White Hall, Frederick county.

by the Rev. L. Eichelberger, Mr. Wh. J. Clark of Watter county, and Miss Catharise Long, or Freder-On the 1st inst., by the Roy W. N. Scott, Mr HENRY CLAY HARNESS and Miss ANN SEVENDER, daughter of Thomas Seymour, Esq., of Hardy county On Thursday morning the 9th rist, on the residence S. Carson, Esq., by the Rev. George Holdt, Mr.

WILLIAM R. DENNY and Miss MARTHA A COLLINSall of Winchester,

Died: On the 14th of September last, at the residence of her son, Mr. Henry Myers, near Boonville, Mo., Mrs. Many M. Myers, in the 60th year of her age, contort of Mr J. Myers, deceased, former y of Jefferson Co.,

On Sunday, the 2"th olt., Thomas Enmonns, in the 6th year of his age, son of George W. and Ann R. Diffenderier, of Carke county, At Kerneysville, on the morning of the 1st. Mrs. SCHIIA RIGSEY, in her 64th year, wife of Mr. John Rigney formerly Postmaster at Frederick, Md. Near Kabletown, on Wednesday, 24th ult., after a short but painful illness. Janes He sav. youngest son of

Jacob and Mary Myers, in the Stheyear of his age.

In Cumberland, Md., on the 19th of Sept. John At

FINHE subscriber has this day, disposed of his in-L terest in the Drug Store, in Charlestown, Va., heretofore conducted in the name of L. M. Smith.

L. S. EICHELBERGER. Chorlestown, October 6, 1851. M. SMITH is prepared to furnish Medi-

11. cines to Physicians and others, at the most reasonable terms, wholesale an i retail Orders for Books, Music, immediate'v at-Oct. 16, 1851.

most favorable circumstances. He will not make NEW STORE. T HAVE leased Duffield's Depot for a term of years, and have just received and opened my Fall and Winter supply of GOODS. My stock

embrace a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS. GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, &c. I have taken great pains in the selection, so as to present to purchasers, not only a full and choice selection of Staple Goods, but also an elegant assortment of fashionable Fancy Goods of the newest styles of the season.

I will also keep constantly on hand Salt, Plaister,

Fish, Iron, Lumber, Coal, &c. All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. My facilities for getting goods (being Agent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company,) enable me to sell goods lower than they are usually sold in the county. I hope by a spirit of accommodation to all, and selling cheap Goods, to secure a liberal share of the patronage of the neighborhood.

JOHN W. CRANE. Oct. 16, 1851. IT I would take this opportunity to say to my triends of Charlestown and neighborhood, that I feel very much indebted to them for the very libersupport they have extended to me in business. and hope I shall have the pleasure of seeing them

Turnpike Notice. MEETING of the Stockholders of the Smith-A field, Charlestown & Harpers Ferry Turnpike Company, will be held at the Ceurt House on Saturday. Ist of November for the purpose of electing a President and three Directors

HU MPHREY KEYES, Treasurer.

For Sale LCT of Fat Caule and Pheep, about twenty A of each home-raised.

Oct. 16, 1851-31 WOLF, TURNER, FOR HIRE.

FEMALE SERVANT, about 18 years old, until Christmas. Enquire of Men's and Boy's Merchandire.

TERE. HARRIS, as usual, has a very extensive assortinent of Cloths Cassimeres, Vestings, Tweeds, Cravats, Stocks, Stocks, wood and cotton; Silk and Linen Handsetchie's, Collars, some exthat del town whose soldiers (numerous as they tra; Gloves, Kid, Silk, Cottor and Wool; Cottons and Linens, expressly for men's wear. And in fact he has every article that will add to the appearance of the young, as well as the comfert of the old ;-His purchases were made in Philadelphia and Baltimore, with much care and to great advantage. and he thinks it searcely presumption to say he de fies competition. His long experience and partieular attention has been directed to this branen of the

sold enable him atways to keep a fresh and new supply of the latest and most superior goods. You

tra e, and the large amount of the above goods

Caps and Mats. 250 CLOTH CAPS. Men's and Boy's; Otter Men's, very fine ; 200 Rough and Ready Hats, 621 to 82 75 ; 2 Cases Silk and Beaver Hars, latest style In short almost every description of Hat ont, from

Sloves, Sloves.

W E are now receiving a large assortment of Parlor, Airtight, Nine-plate, one and two Boiler Stoves, Egg and Franklin Coal Stoves, Portable Grates, and the celebrated 'complete Cook' Stove for wood or coal, all with Pipe, &c., complete. Call and look at them at the Market-house.

will do well to call at

Oct. 16.

T. RAWLINS. and Brandies to be found in the county. October 16. JERE, HARRIS

GROCERIES.—A large stock that will be sold as low as at any house in Charlestown. Call and see JERE. HARRIS. Oct, 16, 1851. MEN'S AND BOY'S BOOTS. I have a very good assortment, and can sell them at very

short prices. Call soon. JERE, HARRIS. Oct. 16, 1851. 20 BOXES MOULD CANDLES, Sperm do., TATE & HOOFF

ADIES SHOES AND GAITERS.-Ladies A Philadelphia make Shoes and Gaiters of the LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. WINDOW Glass and Putty, for sale by Oct. 16. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

COAL Grate, for sale by Oct. 16. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. 100 SACKS of Salt, for sale by Oct. 16. LOCK, CRAMER & CO. ZINC, for putting under stoves, &c. Cet 16. LOCK, CRAMER & CO.

BACON and Laid, for sale by Oct 16. LOCK, CRAMER & CO. A NNUALS, &c -A choice lot of Annuals and Miscellaneous Books, just received and for sale by L. M. SMITH. Oct. 26, 1851,

CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY.

HE Truste sof this institution having appoint ed as its Principal, JARED F. CROCKER, a thoroughly qualit ed and accomplished instructor of youth take pleasure in announcing that the Acade. my will be re-opened under the most favorable anspices, on Monday next, the 20th instant.

The trustees have exercised every precaution and their best judgment in making a judicious selection of principal; and they believe they may now assure those interested in the thorough education of their children, that no Academy in the country offers greater advantages in accomplishing that im-

They have determined to give their personal attention to the exercises of the school, and to co-operate with the principal in securing good order and proper discipline, and al the same time by exching in the pupils a proper spirit of emulation, to render Chovered in Sales of new seed at \$5,25.

Flora.—There has been a slight movement in the market for the last day or so, and flar sales have been effected at \$3.874 to \$3.934 for Howard st.—City Mills held at \$3.874 without sales.

From the pupils a proper spirit of elimination to render their sindies a greenble or at least as little inksome as possible. The course of instriction will complete every bring, especially the Latta and Greek demic education, especially the Latta and Greek demic education especially the Education especially especially the Education especially especially especially the Education especially Elecution and Composition; at the same time, pur-Hous.—Good demand and sales at \$6 to \$6.50.

Land.—Very doll, small sales to the trade at 9 to pa tment of a plain English education. cip if to the parents or guardian, of the standing and.

progress of each pupil. English Department, per annum, \$20.00 Classical and Mathematical do., 33.00 Studen's from a distance can be accommodated with board and lodging in private families on very reasonable terms, and the location is entirely

Should the number of pupils require it, an assistant will be employed. ANDREW HUNTER Pres't

DESTRAL CARD. DR. GEORGE H. PEIRCE, HAS RATURNED TO CHARLESTOWN.

October 16, 1851-3t.

Oct. 16, 1851.

27th instant, all my

Rare chance for Mercantile Business. THE subscriber having engaged in business in. the city of Washington, is anxious to dispose of his Stock of Goods at Elk Branch, Jefferson Co., Va. 'The stock on hand is well assorted and will be sold at a great bargain. The location possesses great advantages for doing a safe and profitable business. The Store House is one of the best and

most convenient in the county, and the Dwelling adjacent commodious and comfortable, and a large Lot attached, -ail of which can be had at a moderate Taking all into consideration, I think it posses. ses greater inducements than any place in the county

as a place of residence, and for doing a profitable The Sore For e can be rented without the Dweling it cesi ed. Letters acdressed to me at Duffield's Depot will receive p ompt attention. E. P. MILLER

MOTICE. PURCHASERS at the sale of the late Wm. Shortt will take notice that if their notes are not paid by the 1st of November, they will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. V. M. BUTLER

TEACHER WANTED. WANTED, immediately, a Teacher having the necessary qualifications, to teach in

Administrator of Wm. Shortt, dec'd.

District No. 20. Application to be made to the un-dersigned. W. C. WORTHINGTON. October 16, 1851. To the Ladies. TERE HARRIS respectfully calls the attention of the Ladies of the town and county, to his stock of Fine Goods; it is unusually large, and was bought with much care, as well as under the

an effort to particularize, but will say his stock cannot be excelled by any to be offered in the county, 8 Oct. 16, 1851. in variety or price.

PUBLIC SALE. HAVING disposed of a large portion of my land and relinquished farming and intending to renove from my present residence, at Duffield's Depot, I will offer at public auction, on Monday, the

Personal Property, Consisting in part as follows: 8 good work Horses and 1 fine Colt :

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Corn Burrel and 3 half-bushel measures. -ALSO-200 barrels of Corn, to be delivered by the

00 farm Bags and 2 Wheat Sheets:

15th of November. Household and Kitchen Furniture, Beds and Bedsteads : 1 superior Hair Mattrass, Bureaus;

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Cut Glass Chamber Sets, Carpets and Rugs: Andicons, Shorels and Tongs; Plated and brass Candlesticks; 1 large Bathing Tub, 1 Stanly Stove;

KITCHEN WARE-1 good Cooking Stove, Cupboards, Tables, Pots and Ket-DAIRY WARE-1 barrel and 1 up-

1 Portable Grate.

right Churn, Tubs, Buckets, Crocks and stone Jurs. Saddles, Guns, and a variety of other articles which it is not necessary to enumerate.

Sale to be continued from day to day until all the the articles are disposed of. TERMS .- A credit of nine months will be given W HISKEYS, WINES AND BRANDIES. chaser to give bond with approved security—under Always on hand, the best Whiskeys, Wines that sum the cash will be required. No property chaser to give bond with approved security-under to be removed until the terms are complied with.

RICHARD DUFFIELD. WM. H. GRIGGS, Auctioneer. Oct. 16, 1851.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, wishing to change his resi-Lik Branch in the County of Jefferson. The soil is of the first quality, and the culture not having been severe, it is now in a fine state for producing. The fields are so arranged as, with one exception, to meet at the Barn yard, where is a well which farnishes an ample supply of water, never having been known to fail even in the greatest drought. The remaining field contains a pool.

The improvements are a handsome and commodious two story brick dwelling with a basement and all necessary out-buildings. This property is situated about half a mile from Duffield's Depot on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road. It is on the County road about midway be-

tween Charlestown and Shepherdstown, and is eight miles from Harpers-Ferry. It contains about 134 Acres; but the purchaser can enlarge it, if he desire, to 200, or 250, or 300 Acres, out of the unsold portion of the lands of R. Duffield. Esq., immediately adjacent and extending to the Rail Road, watered by a

small tream and an excellent spring. It contains a house suitable for a Manager or Tenant. For terms apply to the subscriber on JOHN M. HARRIS

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COMPANY ORDERS.

front of McCoy's store, on Saturday, Oct. 4th, at 2 o'clock. The Shepherdstown Battallion will parade in front of Joseph Entler's Hotel, on Saturday, Oct. 11th, at 11 o'clock.

The Leetown Cympany will parade on Saturday, 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 Colonel.

JOHN W. ROWAN.

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C. E. HOSMER. Shepherdstows, Sept. 25, 1851. Residence for Sale.

THE Frick Fouse and Lot, at present in the occupancy of Mrs. Bradley, near the Academy, belonging to the heirs of David H. Snyder, is offered for sale. The house is well located for a private residence, and is suffer 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.

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JUST now receiving the largest and best selected assurtment of Hardware, Cuttery, Carpenters', Occopers', Wheelwrights' and Shoemakers' Tools, which will be the Best English Brief and Others. Woodware, Origeries of all kinds, Paints and Oils. Spices. Crockety and Class ware; and a general spices. Crockety and Class ware; and a general variety of Goods in our line, which we invite all to call and see, before purchasing elsewhere.

October 9, 1861.

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October 9, 1851.

Saddlery Hardware. JUST received a large assertment of Plated and Steel Stirrups, Bits and Spurs, of new Patterns and very heatly plate, a few hard-solder Spirrups and Spurs. Fine Buggy, Carriage and Riding Whips, Fine and common single and double Brible Leathers, &c., which I will sell very low. Call and see. T. RAWLINS.

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Cake Baskets, Castors, of this article, which will wear for years as 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.

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tomers the latest fashions and at low prices.

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From England, France, Germany, Switzerland,
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We keep on hand a fine assortment of the best English Double and Single-barrel'd Fowling Fietes—and import to order any kind of Gun desired.

Revolving and other Pistols.
Colt's celebrated Rifle Pistols; Allen & Thurber's

Patent Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; Single-Barrel Rifle do.; Sprague & Marston's Six-barrel Revolving Pistols; also, a large stock of German Single and Double-barrel Pistois,

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Bronzed and Gilt Mantle Clocks of elegant designs; black, yellow, drab and white Marble do.;
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For the convenience 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 160 feet in depth for the wholesale 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 cuying goods at the very lowest prices. We solicit a cell from all Virginians when visiting Baltimore.

Orders from the country faithfully and promptly executed. CANFIELD, BROTHER & CO.

July 3, 1851-1v. Sign of the Golden Engle. A FARM FOR SALE.

229 Baltimore street, corner of Charles

THE subscriber intending to relinquish farming, offers for sale his FARM, lying about 21 miles South-east of Charlestown, Jefferson county, containing about which has a fair proportion of timber. This land is equal in fertility to any in Jefferson county, all

enclosed with good and substantial fencing. Several fine Springs are upon the Farm, yielding as abundant supply of pure water, one of which is near the Dwelling house.

The improvements are convenient and comfortsble in their arrangements. Terms will be very accommedating, and for fur-

ther particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

RICHARD WILLIAMS. September 11, 1851,

A VALUABLE Jefferson Farm for Sale. THE undersigned is authorized to sell a very valuable Tract of Land, in Jeff rson County,

Va., containing
287 1-2 Acres,
situated 31 miles South of Charlestown, the County seat of said County-adjoining the lands of Wm. N. Craighill. Roger Chew and others, on the Shenandoah River, and now occupied by Mr. J. Tave-

This land lies in a healthy neighborhood—is in a good state of cultivation, and for fertility and productiveness 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 untailing 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 distants from several Merchant Mills. from 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 bargain 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 5, 1851.

N. S. WHITE

FARMS FOR SALE,

THE Farm on which I reside in the vicinity of Newtown, containing ONE HUNDRED & TWENT? ACRES. This Farm is well set in Grass and in a good state of improvement, and situated-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 addining 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 or together to suit purchasers. JOSEPH NEILL.

Hillsborough and Harpers-Ferry TURNPIKE COMPANY.

Newtown, Frederick Co., Va., June 26, 1861.

PUBLIC SALE OF STOCK

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, on SAT' RDAY the 18th of October next, at 121 o'clock, in front of Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, in the town of Harpers Ferry. (unless the Instalments be previously paid.) all the stock owned by the following named persons :- Abraham Bowets, 4 shares,

Jobh Nisswarper. 2 shares, Benj. Ott, 1 share, stato of R. D. Doran, 4 shares. P. COONS, Pres't. Sept. 18, 1851-ts

House & Lot in Barpers-Ferry, Fer Sale.

AM authorized by the owner, R. H. Hoffman, to offer, at private sale, the Two Story Brick House, situated on the Island, fronting the W. & P. Railroad. The horse has a good Garden and suitable Out-buildings, and is in all respects a comfortable

situation. The terms to a good purchaser, will be accem-Produting. Any person desirous of purchasing will have every attention given them by the undersigned, for a full examination of the premises

REZIN CROSS, Agent. Sept. 18, 1851-if.

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 clover for two years. Enquire of KEYES & KEARSLBY. Aug. 7, 1851,



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VARIETY.

THE PORTRAIT.

Ah! there she hangs in beauty bright In living colors crawn, The last thing that I see at night, The first I see at dawn.

No sorrow's here invade. My fancy has some castle wrought, Some gem of fancy made.

This heart thinks not of earth's cold ways, But sweet emotions rise,

For fam sitting 'neath the gaze Of those mild sparkling eyes. At night when I unbend the knee, And rise from humble prayer, Jaura, and with delight I see,

It hanging sweetly there. At morn too, when is misty hae Is born upon the air, The sky is tinged with seftest blue;

I wake-it still is here. Aweel type! of one now far away, Still let me fondly gaze, Bill let me look on thee and pray Fon better, brighter days. For thon art like an angel there,

Of parity and love. And guide my hope above. the, aweet copy of whom thou art, Wisose beauty hera I see,

Has all the fond love of my heart, Bays what is left for thee. Then let me gaze, for love I shall, This heart will e'er be true; Twill dote on the original, And love the picture too.

Remance is sometimes embodied in a fact six inches long. Old Ben Harden, of Ky., got a wife | general now than it has ever been, and his prices by a rich and funny stratagem.

BEN HARDIN'S WIFE.

In the days of his young manhood, he was a work hand on the farm of a wealthy landholder in that State, and there spring up between the young laborer and the old mares daughter what is often called a secret up igatters in proper time without the knowllaw 3 Indeed, the old man had never suspicioned that the aspirations of the youth were tending towards an alliance with his family if his had ever occurred to him he would have spurned the thought. Ben was awage of his aristocratic notions, and of the existence of almost insurmountable objections to the march. So one day consulting the ing daily of his nature, he devised ways and ments to ring it about.

(Bing to the old man, he told him that unfortunately be had conceived a liking for gain the cousent of the girl's father that he stand. level her and she leved him-and asked what course he would advise him to pursue. 'Won't she run away with you?' said the

She might, answered Ben, 'if I could make the arrangements. Do you think it would be honorable for me to take advantage in that way ?" Certainly,' replied the originator of the

plot. There would be nothing wrong." Ren kept at him, and so calisted the old gentleman that he made him a tender of his horse and buggy, and a few dimes, to carry out the elepement. The place of meeting was arranged, and-reader, you know what fellowed. Ben run off with the old man's daughter, a fact which the old fellow snuffed in the next morning's breeze, and one which chagrined him not a little. Winding up as novels do -Ben and his wife were forgiven.

The following lines inscribed on a beard, have been put up at the Table Rock | in this place, where we have enjoyed (Ningara) on the spot where Miss Rugg fell | the privilege of being citizens for a and met her death :

Be careful of a dangerous place, Miss Martia Rugg, at the age of 23, Was launched into eternity.'

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post claims that there is much beauty of sentiment in these lines and that they only lack the knack of expression. He gives the following improved version :

"Loveliest and last creation of the skies, Oh woman, tried with care where danger lies! Young Martha Rugg forgot that caution here, And perished in her three-and-twentieth year." Mere is a match for the Kentuckian,

who got into a salt bin to keep himself from speiling, from want of a fight. There is a man in Vermont, who has been for the last twenty-five years engaged in a law suit At the last session, by some un-

accountable mistake of the lawyers his suit was brought to a close, since which his bealth has rapidly declined. He is trying his best to pick another quarrel with somebody, as he ands it impossible

to exist long out of his element. ne A story is told of a verdant daughter

of Erin, a servant in one of our city families. The first day she made ber appearance in the kitches, the lady of the house was present to initiate the unsophisticated daughter of Erin, into the mystery of cooking. In Fitz's celebrated Thresher, among others, warranted of Erin, into the mystery of cooking. In to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day. Also, proparing for dinner, she desired the girl to Thresher with cleaner attached completing the bring her the "spider." "The what, ma'am !" | who inquired Biddy, with great astonishment .- ferr (Reyers' patem) the very best now in use-"Why, the spider," replied the lady of the house "The spither, is it? Och! howly Moses! and do ye ato spithers in this coun-

The sound of your hammer." says Dr. Franklin, "at five in the morning, or nine at night, heard by a creditor, makes him easy six menths longer; but if he sees you he a billiard table, or hears your voice at a tavers, when you should be at work, he sends for his money the next day."

cluded, done in the shortest, dentest, and most dura-A regard of \$500 will be given to ble manner. the first active men who discovers one single newspaper berrower that is willing to admit that there is 'anything published now a days worth reading."

My doar, what shall we name bub?" "Why hus, I've settled on Peter." "I never knew a min by the simple same of Peter that could ever care his sals." "Well, then, call him Salt Peter."

Dr. Johnson compared pinintiff and defendant in an action of him, to two men ducking their heads in a bucket, and daring each other to remain the longost under water. THE RESIDENCE

WM STABLER & BROTHER, Whole-Sale and Retail DRUGGISTS AND CHEWISTS, Fairfux atrect, Alexandria. Fa.,

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Crown do., extra thick; all irregular sizes obtained

DRUGGISTS GLASSWARE. Retorts and Receivers, plain and tubulated; Test Tubes; Guidanted Measures; Glass Syringes; Capping Glasses; Precipitating Jars; Nursery Bocles; Physicians' Sadule Bags; Vials for do.,

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JOHN B. GADDESS,



MARBLE CUTTER. No. 12 1-2 Light Street, near Market, and oppos Thurston's Fountain Hotel, Ballimore, Md 8 prepared to execute all orders in his line, such as, Plain and Ornamental Marble MONU-MENTS, TOMBS, HEAD & FOOT STONES, &c., of the best American and halian Marble, in

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New Goods.

THE subscriber, after returning from Philarelstock of Fall and Winter Goods, to which he respecifully invites the attention of purchasers. His stock is heavier and more extensively assorted and

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return sincere thank to his old-tried friends and cos- examine tomers, for their very liberal and unfailing encouragement, as well as to express the hope that his efforts to merit a continuation of it may not be unavailing.

MICHAEL DORAN. Harpers-Ferry, September 25, 1851-6t.

specifully 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." A S we have conferred with friends, not a few, we have concluded to raise the standard of the old

number of years, and although we "Oh woman! most beauteous of the human race, not conquered. Therefore we have determined to take a fresh start in the above business. Our establishment may be found nearly opposit

Mr. J. Harris' Store and the well known Confec-tionary establishment of J. F. Blessing and one loor east of Dr. G. F. Mason's dwelling We hope by industry, perseverance, and aftention to husiness, to share in public pair mage. We also hope to be able to give general satisfaction. If experience has any advantage, surely we have a right to claim a share of that advantage. And if former success in making an improvement in the appearance of man-by giving good fits in garment | and very complete and general assortment of Y ng-we have a right to claim a share of this also. We promise and plodge burselves for the faithful performance of our duty tomay and all who may entrust us with their work, assuring them it shall be done with neatness and dispatch. Garments out to order at all times.

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THRESHING MADEINES. OF THE LATEST AND MOST IMPROVED PATTERNS, Corn Crushers that crush from the consistency of hommony to fine meal, if desired, with capacity from 30 to 40 bushels per hour. Corn Chellers, with caracity from 150 to 1000 bushels per day. What Drills, of the most improved patterns. What pers, of the latest and last kinds, (Hussar's and McCermick's.) Also, Bamberough's calebrated Wheat Fan, which has taken 49 premious 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 premptly at-

MANUFACTURING PRICES. THE ESHER with Cleaner complete, six horse Phresher without Cleaner, from 100 to \$175 Gern Crushets, Corn Shellers, from 525

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September 4, 1851.

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FAMILY MEDICINE OF THE AGE:

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Also, Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Hearthgan, Cos tiven is, Faintness, Disorders of the Skin and Liver, Los of Appetite, Low Sairlis, Nervous Heilache, Giddiness, Fabitation of the Heart, Shiking not Full-ress 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 GYNESAL DEBILITY, this Medicine ACTS LIKE A CHARM! THOUSANDS Have tested its efficacy, and thousands more she now under treatment; and not one solitary case of failure has yet been reported. Volumes could be filled with certificates of those who have been permanently

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TO THE PUBLIC. THE undersigned would respectfully call the A sitention of the public to his splendid assor-ment of work on hand at present, consisting of

of every description, and at prices that cannot fall to please, ranging from \$5 to \$100. He has also a very splendid assortment of all other kinds of I phia, is now receiving and opening a large work, which is made of the very best materials and in the neatest and most durable manner. In fat: he intends to keep every thing for sale that belongs lent Shader Saddles, which are as low as Si2 and are reduced to meet the expectation of all in pur- | Somersets as low as \$20 for eash, or on a short suit of bargains, which he pladges himself to give credit. He still continues to carry on his business in the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Wm. Hicks. Silk, cloth, thibet and blanket Shawls; silk and immediately opposite the bank. Silks; Bonnet Silks and Satius; needle worked erally for the liberal patronage heretofore extended Collars and pocket Handkerchiefs; Ribbons; to him, and hopes by strict attention to business to Gimps Fringes; Ginghams, Alpaces, half silk; merit a liberal share of the same hereafter. Any

Charlestown, March 21, 1851. New Saddlery Establishment,

VINSONHELLER & LETORT RESPECTFULLY announce to the chizens Charlestown and Jefferson county, that the have opened in the room formerly occupied by Mi ADAM WHIP opposite the Court-House a new

Gotten Laps, cotton and woolen Yarn; Bacon, Sugar, Uoffec, Rice, Coroa, Raisins, Cheese, Crackers, fine Tobaccos, Tras, Locks, Hinges, Screws, Carpenter's tools, Trowels, Cutlety very fine, Shoe Thread and Tacks, Nails, Futty and Window Glass, Tin and Wood Wares, Queensware and wanting articles in their line to patronize them, then the daughter of a wealthy farmer in the complete, and persons in want of seasonable goods neighborhood—that it was impossible to at lew prices, will be sure to find them at his old general satisfaction. They have now on hand a He cannot but avail himself of this occasion to which they call attention. Call, friends, call and Charlestown, June 12, 1851.

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Wheat, Corn, &c., Wanted, NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citizens of Jefferson and Berkelev counties. Va., and tion, in their superior line of Canal Boats, for any and all freight, destin d 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 or from five to twenty thousand bushels of MY HEAT -to be delivered at such times as the parties may agree, and in parcels to eait the convenience of those paid for CORN, OATS, and Country Produc 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, Sait, &c., Will be kept constantly on hand, and disposed of on the most reasonable terms by the cargo, or small-

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FINE uniersigned having just made recent addi-A tions to his stock of materials, such as TWN. SHEET IRON, COPPER, & a now engaged in maxing ready for sale a his old friends and cust mers. It is his deter tion for the fature, that strict and unremittie tention to business; a desire to give satisfaction all who may patronize him, the use of the best material and the employment of the best hands, shall render his Shop, as it has been heretofore, inferior to none other in the Valley. His prices are moder shortest notice, in the latest and most approved manner, and or reasonable terms.

4. The and Sheet from 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 invento manufactured and for sale on reasonable terms -

erson county, Virginia, AGRICULTURAL In short, the undersigned is prepared to execute any and every article in his linepin the most ap proved manner and on the most liberal terms. The patronage of the public is therefore solicit F. W. RAWLINS. Charlestown, May 9, 1851.

Stores! Stoves!! Stoves!!! AM now receiving from the principal Fou I ries in the East a large assortment of Parlor, Drawing Room, Office and Gook Steves, among which are some of the most beautiful and best op erating Stoves ever offered in this market for wood I will sell Stoves at Baltimone retail prices, and those purchasing Stoves from me will have a s lection from Baltimore, Philadelphia and dies York Foundaries.

credit of Ninety days. THOMAS D. PARKER. Sentember 18, 1851.—t. Spirit.

Job work of all descriptions connected with the Tin, Sheet-iron and Gooper business, erecurwith premptitude, and at prices that cannot fail to Charlestown, Sept. 18, 1851. T. D. P.

Tenms,-Cash, Corn, Wood, Hams or approved

Cash For Megroes. 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.

Yuly 14, 1851.

C. G. BRAGG.

Linsey, Flannel and Yarus, HAVE received from the well known manufacturer, Cr.C. Porter, a very large assortment of his best goods, which will be sold very low. Sept. 18, 1851. JERE, HARRIS. PHIMOTHY SEED, just received by

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For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES, And of those Companints which are based by an impaired, weakened or unhealth condition of the

NERVOUS SYSTEM. This boantiful and convenient application of the raysterious popular of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been promounted by distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United States to be the saget value its middernal discovery

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I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBEST W. LANDIS. To Mothers and Married Ladies. In all cases of Female Diseases, the Calvanic Belt is of inestimable value. It would take many columns, were we to give the numerous testimonials which have been re-

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Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fits, Are found of vist service in cases of Carvinsians of Pile, Spasmodic Complaints, and general Nervous iffections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in falsy and Faralysis, and all diseases caused by a deficiency of you at or Nervous Energy in the limbs of other organs of the box y.

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Frederick Female Seminary.



At many the 1st of September next.
In 1840, the State of Maryland made a grant of Go to establish at Prederick City a Penale w of the highest order, with every facility ing to young ladies the most ertensive he is a d throughout; boundfully supplied with the season and uniters phical apparatus, library, &c.;

It is really a pity this specific should not be approved of by medical men, and like all patent drugs it should and Share of Professors and Tutors. As file as a State Institution, it is free from the in ig over of sectarian proselyting. Parents and guarans the requested to state what Church they wish approprietes and wards to attend, and their wishes will be rigidly adhered to.

warhing &ce., \$200 per scholastic year, payable hat weathy in advance. - . . . Con clars may be had at the Free Press Office, sing H. WINGHESTER, Prest. Shepherdtown Seminary.

TES. E. W. PHEEPS will resume the du I has I her Behool, on Wednesday the 17th o ptert er 1851. She has been careful, as former-

in saly may receive instructions in the high-

HEARSLEY'S HOTEL, PARTHONY, MARION COUNTY, VA.

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WINCHESTER, VA. Withhen few Blunded Lards of the Itali os table is always supplied with the very be enricheding country can afford, and his incorne. He returns his thanks for the incorne heretofore bestowed, and respect-

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MERKETS HOTEL. that the Hotel is still open for ac e if yer one passing or visiting Harp'rs The premises have undergone thorough gan cleansing—and she is prepared to ac his era style not surpassed on the route.

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HAVE semoved my shop from . Harpers Ferry to Charlestown, the office formerly occupied by graph company, opposite de-Couse, where I offer thy the civizens of Charleson and amblid in general as a Watch and Glock all its various branches, viz: Duplex, Asse, Repeating, Horizontal and common s, will be carefully repaired and warranted, ram in experience in business, I flatter.

elf that can suit those who may favor me and Accordenns left at Mr. A. M. Criheary Shop, Harpers-Herry, will be at-Marchell 1301. W. T. McDONALD. LANT NOTICE.

well Cards amuesting these persons inally, inc to call and pay have been neg-many, and lest some have come to the they were not embraced in the call, I use each and every one that this netice i tender for every person owing me little or much to blues for any addition to their debts is Sheph-piklikwn, Jan. 3, 1851—if.

Eash for Wool.

WILL pay the Market price for WOOL, in Cash, shirter washed or unwashed as soon as delivered to end except Distley or Pure Cotwoold. August 23 (1950—16) W. L. WEBB, Skeplerdriewn Mills, Spirit of Lightness and Markinsburg papers copy.

Hampton's Vegetable Tincture.

TABLE world cannot produce stronger evidence I, then this kinety handed to up by J. Stock-bridge. Edge, of the Foundin Hotel, Light street, a g others a extensively and favorably known. The tensively and favorably known. The tensively of the letter, depth in Canet, is the brother of the coleonated Physician of Louis Napoleon, President of the French Republic. Numbers of our most te spectable edizens will give equally strong testis a comain cure for Dyspensia, Scrofula, Liver Complaint, &c., untial diseases from impure blood. BALTIMONN, June 4th, 1851. Air: Speldridge, of the Ponomia Hotel, Light street. Bult. Dea 'Sa: Being on the point of leaving the city, I toul! rayself of a few idle noments to thank you kindly for he medicine you sent me, and which has restored the to the use of my limbs. I beg you to send me four lottles more to carry on my voyage. Since I had the lottene to use Dr. Hampton's Vegetable Tincture my considence is so strong that, in gratitude to the propri-ctors of said medicine. I beg you to present my respect to them, and induce them to make it more publicly known as a sure Rhusmatic cure. Having called on me on the 18th of April last, and seen me prostrated on my bed, useless in all my limbs, you can appreciate nearly us we as myself the promit relief I received from Dr. Hampton's Tincture, and I am positive had it not beer for your strong and tarcible recommendations I should

state Share of Professors and Tutors.

The Earlies was opened in 1845, and has been preparations. I myself, who was always opposed to a reliant increasing in reputation and numbers, later of souther, two was always opposed to a number of this year numbers 108. your disinterested, (riendly recommendations, and my ritical situation, that induced me to try this really Such al Vegetable Tincture.
You may inform Messis, Mostimer & Mowkray that they are n liberty to make use of my name in the sup-port of the good cheeks of Dr. Hampton's Vegetable During the last year there were twenty-six board-ing scholars in the institution, and not one so much imfra hard during the whole year, as to require the linear whole the whole year, as to require the linear whole presents. parts of my bands are fast returning to their former

natural appearance.

I have been under the treatment of several physicians in London and Paris, without any apparent benefit; also, while in New York, baying tried the Thompsonian and Homopathic remedies, after having been for-mented with galvenie batteries, cold and aromatic boths, and undreds of internal and external medicines, all to no elect, I am to far, cured by this Hampton's Vegetable Thotare only. Therefore, my dear sir, ac cept of the assurance of my gratitude, and believe me

your well wisher.

[Signed] THOMAS CANOT.

For cale by MORTINER & MOWBRAY,

Ceneral Agents, 240 Bultimore street, Bultimore. The following certificate is from an eminent lawyer of Kentucky, who is known in all of the States, having for a member 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 Aleffected a most extraordinary cire of my stave boy Albert. The patient was three years of mye, and had the scrofula. His father is so of loos. The boy was a moving mass of some from head to foot. The upper lide of the eyes were much swellen and turned inside out, exhibiting horrible mattering ulcers, and protruded over the eyeballs to as to produce blindness. It is strange, yet true, the child-that I felt resigned to see die us relief from suffering—has been restored to health under the treatment of the Hammion. die us relief from state of Dr. Hampton, under the treatment of Dr. Hampton, W. P. THOMASSON.

Louisville, March 00, 1851. The Great Discovery of the Age. Hampron's VEGET UNE TEXCTURE-Superior to any | Esapos Spitzenburg, ing the blood, and freeing the system from all impur ulates the liver to all entity action, and exerts a pleas-art and wholesome influence over the bowels, urmary organs and skin. In all discuses peculiar to females, in Elumions of the face or body, it is amequalled. Its operation, though mild and pleasant, is powerful in searching the system of all Morbid Matter, etc. Thus those, all Weakness and Lassitude, at become Robust

is the cause of barrenness. This wanderful Tincture. Sweet Romantic. when taken as directed, will core all Chronic diseases. Transparent winter sweet, medium Dec to April as Rheumalism, Gout, Scrafnia, Dyspepsia: Cough, Grindstone, Sore Thront: Tetter, Old Sore, pain in the Back, Spinal Smoke House, Disease, Piles, Fistula, with all the other diseases ari- Hollow Core Pippin, sing from in pure blood.

More Home Testimony. Wenderful and permanent cure of one of our most Red Seberian,

highly respectable citizens.

Baldimore, June 23th, 1851.

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray: Gentlemer—A sense of gratimale, and a desire that those suffering under discovering and Theory. case be induced to try Hampton's VEGETABLE Tinc-Tune, has influenced me in making the following statement of facts of my case-On the 14th of November, 1836, I was attacked with whit is called Inflammatory Rheumatista; my tains

the Home pathic medicines, which I did without effect.
After this Falso tried a large pumber of Panaceas and Liniaments, all represented as certain curs all's, but from which I derived no benefit, rather growing weaker overy cay, suffering, if possible, more after every new remedy I tried. In the early part of A gust, 13/2, you first introduced Dr. Hampton's Tincture to me. Well do I remember that morning: it was after a sleepless bright of great suffering. By your advice I commenced, as a last re sort, to try Hampton's Vegetable Tineture, and I am happy to say, before I had taken one buttle, my pain grew less, tay appetite increased. Hape began to sprin. aself to use his utmost efforts to please any patronize him. His chambers are convenient, and furnished in good style trible is always supplied with the very hour. In the space of a gew months my pains left me, the alcers in my arms and legs were entirely healed, and I was enabled to left aside my crutches; and when August, 1843, came around, it found me without the returns his thanks for the trible and a left me, the alcers in my arms and legs were entirely healed, and I was enabled to left aside my crutches; and when August, 1843, came around, it found me without the returns his thanks for the returns his

blicits a continuance thereof.

I am glad to say now, though nearly eight years have classed, that the cure in my case was made with the blessing of Providence and N the use of Hampton's Vegetable Thottire. A large number of my relatives and friends on vestifying a realise of the above controlled.

medic ne before the public, and hoping that the afflicted may receive the same benefit I have from it. I remain yours, JARRETT PLUMMER. the best rica in our country. We ask the public to east most a RESTAURANT where can be and get pumphiets and see letters, and have references He have engaged the services of a comtorn He have engaged the se

MORTIMER & MOWBRAY. CHARLES STEWART. Charlestown, Va.

J. E. S. HOUGH.

· NEW STORE IN SHEPHERDSTOWN, VA. I HAVE just returned from Eastimore and Philadelphia with a large and beautiful assortment of Eating NEW GOODS, which I now have opened and ready for sale, at my New Brick Store, four doors at ove the street on which the Market House

Dry Goods, Groceries and manduane. Also, a general assortinent of Glass, China, Queen Stone and Wyoden Ware; Castings; Sheet and Hoop Iron; Ca. t, Share and Blistered Steel; Paints Oil and Glass, of all sizes. All of which I pleage myself to sell of the very best terms as to cheap-I would also mention. I have a ver; large stock

f Carpeting, Matting and Oil Cloths.

JAMES L. TOWNER. P. S. I wish to employ a first rate Assistant, who is well acquainted with the Alcreantile Business throughout, full, able to take charge and keep a throughout, full able to take charge and keep a J. L. T. April 18, 1851. THE NEW WOOLLEN FACTORY. Wood Wanted.

YOHN K. WHITE and D. G. HENKLE have their New Wooding Factory, in Shepherdstown, nearly completed. The Machinery is all of the most approved hind, and the most skilful and experienced workmen have been engaged, so that those rool growers and mercuants, who patronize this esdistancer, may rely upon getting the best materials, the best fabries and jast colors. Rolls carded and other country work done at the shortest notice.

We will exchange for WOOL, on the most accommodating terms, our fabries, viz: Falled and Plaid Linseps, Tweeds, Blanketing, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, dec. Also, any other kinds of merchandere, that may be preferred to our own make, at the Store of John K. White, where all the wool will be Yothing that evn be done on our part shall be left nn lone, to render entire satisfaction to those who trade with us, either by exchange of wool or purhase of our goods. WHITE & HENKLE Shephordstewn, May 21, 1819. N. B. Hurd Soap, Bees Wax, and Tallow want-

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

ed at the highest market price.

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CHOICE FRUIT.

FARMERS, LOOK & YOUR INTEREST; THE 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 Nursery,' near Carlisle, Pa. The Trees are young and thrifty, from 8 to 15 feet high, and all grade 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 delivered 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 guar-

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Summer Fruit, medium | Aug to Sept Pear Main Summer sweet, I small Aug to Sept Numbery Rare Ripe, Aug Aug macium medeum Aug to Sept medium July July to Sept. White Summer Russet, small. Aug June to July Aug to Sept Early Nonsuch, Aug to Sept small July July Aug Early Harvest. Early Yellow Bough, Ist July to Aug. Sops of Wine. small | Aug to Oct medium | Ang to Sept nedium | Sept to Oct Butter Apple Sept to Oct Oct to Nov New York Greening. Oct to Dec. Reading Pippin arge Nov to Dec Oct to Dec Oct to Dec Sept to Nov Sept to Nov WINTER APPLES. Nor to Jan Russet English Dec to April Nov to Feb Pennock's Red Winter large pitzenburg Monster, Dec to March Dec to May Lady Finger, Dec to April Feb to May Tolpenhocken Pippin, Dec to Marc Landen Pippin, Nov to March Dec to March medium | Nov to Feb Paradise Winter, sweet, Nov to Feb large Feb to May Nov to Apri Dec to April Oct to March Red Baldwin. Datch Mignone, Oct to Jan Oct to Jan Nov to March Nov to April Dec to May Oct to March Monse Apple, Sept to Jan Newtown Pippin, Dec to June Northern Spy, Rhode Island Greening, medium | Oct to Matel

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A N opportunity is now offered for any person, deness, to procure a Stand, which offers inducements night of day. Host all desire for food, and became very walk. At this stage of my disease my physician had a consult tion with one of the most eminent of the chase a small lot of goods on hand which will be sold on accommodating terms, both as to price and prosperous and wealthy portions of the Valley, where 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 had beffer apply at once, otherwise they will lose the chance of getting the location.

For further particulars, apply at once to

McCORMICK & BRADFIELD.

July 17, 1051. Berryville, Clarke Co., Va. FARMERS,

Clean your Seed Wheat! F you wish to have clean Seed Wheat, get one of those Circular Wheat Screens, of which the subscriber keeps constantly on hand a good supply, of the very hest quality. All cocale, cheat and other fifth is separated from the Wheat, so that in seeding Wheat Fans of the best kind on hand. Every description 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, 1851—2m. Valuable Property for Rent.
THE undersigned will rent out his Merchant
Mill, one unite 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 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 immediately to the undersigned

June 5, 1851. Spirit Copy tf.

will be attended to. JAS. F. REYNOLDS.

WISH to rent a House and Lot adjoining my Mother's farm, near Duffiell's Depot, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The dwelling house has four rooms-a kitchen stands near by. The Lot contains between six and seven acres. I will nake it an object to any one wanting a situation, to rent this property. There is a plack building with-in one hondred yards of the dwelling, also for rent. All of said property can be had for twelve months at a very low cert by applying soon, May 30, 1851-tf. LEWIS NEILL.

Notice to Stockholders in the

Hillsboro' & H. Ferry Turnpike Company. \$70U are required to pay to the Treasurer in-I stallments on your stock as follows, viz: June 25, \$2 50 per share. July 25, 2 50 do August 25, 5 00 do Sept. 25, 5 00 do do do do

The payments must be made punctually, as the money is wanted to pay for the work which is now P. COONS, President. EXTRA FLOUR. FLOUR, No. 1, for sale and in exchange for a coad article of Wheat. The above Flour is kept

on hard in Charlestown, by John K. Woods & Co. I have also my Saw-Millin good repair, and bills will be furnished at the shortest notice. MARTIN EICHELBERGER.

Rock Spring Mills, May 9, 1850,-tf. Notice.
THE STOCKHOLDERS in the Berryville and L 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 18, 1851.

New Goods. ATE have just received a large and full assorts ment of Fall and Winter Goods, which will be sold at the most reduced prices. The stock is a complete one, to which we invite the

KERNEY & HILL Shepherdstown, Sept. 11, 1851. Store Room for Bent. THE Store Room recently accupied by myself in Charlestown, cross corner from the Bank, is for rent. Possession given at once.
Sept. 11, 1851. JOSEPH H. SLOAN.

TAX NOTICE. THE Taxes for the present year are now due by property holders and others in the Corporation of Charlestown, and prompt payment must be made as there are pressing demands upon the Treasury,
THOMAS JOHNSON,

