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POETRY THE LOVED AND LOST.

lingering namery still endeave the well resembler's acces. In tenses of hope and love—but ah! how close silied to pain for accests now must prove.

It once had thrilling power to soothe
And chane away each fear—
But now, sins? it only brings
Sad recollection's test;
The magic wreath of hope's bright dress
Are wither'd crushed and gone;
While on their darken'd altar geems
A wretched heart, alone.

The spirit aye is free; and loved and lost shall meet at last In blest eternity!

THERE IS A HOPE. There is a hope which never dies,
A light which burns forever;
A star whose beam ne'er darken'd is—
A sun that sets—no, never!

The blight of earth—its changing scenes
And clouds which darkly lower, Change not the vivid rays that gleam, E'en in misfortune's hour.

It is the hope—the Christian's hope— That smooths the urrowed brow, And recencileth to his lot While dwelling here below.

MISCELLANY

A LITTLE HOME.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by private and improper indulgences, that Secret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society.

These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palpitation of the Heart, Dyspeps, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Consumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Imuch to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion
to Society, Self Distrist, Love of Solitude, Timidity,
&c. arg some of the evils produced. Such persons
should before contemplating Marriage consult Dr. Johnston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy
prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from
the dreadful and awful consequences of this terrible
malady. 'I wish, mamma,' said Ella Harrison, 'that we were rich, like the Goldacres. It is so disagreeable living in a small house with only four rooms in it. If we were only rich I should be satisfied.' Mrs. Harrison a sweet looking, middle-

aged lady, who sat in one corner of the room, By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cared and full vigor restored—Thousands of the most Nervous and Debilitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately with her youngest child, a rosy-cheeked curly-headed little fellow of four years, asleep on her lap, looked up with a mournful smile into the beautiful face of her daughter. 'Thousands, my dear child,' she said, 'are Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritabili-ty, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. at this moment breathing a similar wish -Is it not a great pity their wishes cannot be | when I go out to shake the table cloth, I algratified? What a happy world we should

> There was a slight accent of irony in Mrs. Harrison's tone, and Ella instantly per-

have! Don't you think we should?

person might be happy if they only would; but I presume you are about to point me out to the Smiths, who are the wealthiest and still the most miserable of all our acquaistances. But really, my dear mother, if we were rich, don't you think we should be yory happy?'
'I am very rich and happy too,' said Mrs.

H. with a self-satisfied air. 'I know of none in the world with whom I would exchange places. Ella dropped her cretchet work into he

'We rich!' she exclaimed. 'Why, how de you make that out? Wouldn't you exchange places with the Goldacres, who live in a perfect palace, and who have losts of principles of equity, justice, and a close regard to servants, and who dress in silks and satins

'No : I would not exchange places with Mrs. Goldaere,' said Mrs. H., 'for if I did I should have to resign you and Nelly and your dear father, and my brave little Tommy, who is sleeping so sweetly in my lab. 'Oh. I did not mean that atall,' said Ella. Goldacre's property, and have him take curs? Mrs. Harrison shook her head.

you are very reasonable? 'If we had their riebes, my dear child, ready consider myself very rich. I am rich my children; rich in my cottage home. comfortable; I am rich in mental wealth. for we have a great many valuable books. and they have been well read by us all. I

and say with the poet : Praise to our Father God High praise in solemn lay, Alike for what his hand doth give, And what it takes away.

But if we had more,' said Ella, 'ven would have more to be thankful for." I have all that my Heavenly Father has seen fit to give me, and that is enough .-Think how many have less than we have. Think of the poor in the back woods of Canada, about whom we have just been reading in Mrs Moodie's valuable work-those who have little er nothing with which to supply the demands of hunger through those inter-minable winters; think of the thousands in cities, who are stewed in cellars and back reems and garrets, and bat-haunted places, who seldom breathe the fresh air, or see glad sunshine think of the poor Irish who a short while age were starving to death, gasping with their dying breaths: Give me three grains of corn! Only three grains! Taink of the millions in Africa and Asia, who are living in mental and moral degradation, of which we can hardly form any conception— without Bible—without civilization—with-out any correct idea of God and Heaven.— Contrast with these human beings our own | then broke the eggs carelearly into the mi Contrast with these human beings our own happy let, and acknowledge yourself to be deeply ungrateful. Instead of being tlankful for what you have, you are murmuring the cause your pertion is not larger. You did not order the circumstances of your birth; you might be so been born on heathen ground, or smill the beggers of surfeited Paris or except the egg shells, and those I should

self, and look to the welfare of others—who seem the wrong and adhere firmly to the right, never punish the weighty results in the nice scales of will interest and wordly pride—it sits a guest at the humblest board, if Heaven born Charity presides.

THE ART OF LIVING.

'I can't see for my life, how you get a-long so easy, Mrs. Jones,' said merry Ellen to her mother's nearest neighbor; your to her mother's nearest neighbor: your family is larger than ours, and you have less help—but you are always in time—come when I will, I fine things in good order—no oustle or confusion. Now we work from morning to night let our house, and our work is never dot: There must be witch work about it—for secret—do tell us, won't you!

Why, he would be secret—do tell us, any great secret about it; all I can tell, is I don't work very hard, but somehow I do

I don't work very hard, but somehow. I do get along very easy, as yeu say, with all that seems to fall to my lot.

Well, we all know that, Mrs. Jones, and we knew, too, that you do more reading and writing than any of the rest of us, and visit the sick more, and find time for every thing that is good—ob, there is, and you must tell me all about it.'

Yes, Ellen, I will tell you all I know about it, for you're real smart, and will make a first-rate wife for Fred some day, but you must first promise to try and make my seeret of practical use to yourself, and teach

everybody else.' Ellen blushed, and almost wished she had not been so impertinent. But Eller was a good sensible girl, and was impressed with the idea that Fred would want a wife somewhat resembling his mother, in domestic matters; so she stooped down and tied her shee, to hide her confusion. Mrs Jones laid down the cheese knife, (for it was early in the morning) took up the babe, which her kind heart and arms had taken home. and picked up a basket of green peas that were to be shelled for dinner, and sat down to nurse her erphan te sleep, take the peas out of the pod, and tell her story.

Well, Ellen, my secret is just this; __ rone. ways bring in a stick of wood : seldom take tied with a bit of twine to a hickory handle, | him. and can beat the whites of six eggs to a standing feam in two minutes, as easily as let the men procrastinate. Make them you will in half an hour with a kuife. Any- clearly define their positions. "To be or bedy can make an egg whip that can whittle not to be, that is the question." I admire a

ittle story. The Decter often has to administer unpleasant diugs to effect a cure.'

told the girl she might make some flannel bear the test of gas light, and have friends I did not mean that you, individually, cakes or griddle cakes as some call them, in a set they cannot afford to cut; they will equals any forms in the new codes. Example: should make the exchange. I meant that for tea. She started off on a bound to do keep away from you plain, honest and sensithe whole family should share in it. Would | Ler daty. First she ran down to the cellar | ble men, (qualities the danglers cannot lay you not be willing to have paps take Mr. and brought up the buttermilk jar, holding claim to,) who would make your old sge almost a pailful; and then she ran back for the eggs, untied half pound of salaratus, Why not, mamma? It seems to me that scattered a spoonful on the floor, and another on the table, relled it and tied it up; next gain to you tenfold, in your children, and turned her buttermilk out and spattered a be perpetual in your husband's grateful said Mrs. H., 'we might fall into sin, and sin new dress all about the waist, splashed it heart If you cannot find such men, and brings misery. As I before told you, I allower the table on divers things, said oh live on alone with yourself until you are pshaw,' picked up the salaratus from the in my health; rich in my husband; rich in floor, cleaned her dress, and brought a plate daughters. When he is stated, and proved and ran to the meal room; and came back | the vanity of all things, he will come to you; which our industry has made tasteful and with a heaping plate of flour, put it into the pan and stirred away, back and forth, till it was all submerged in lumps. There was not flour enough; away she ran again, am rich in the white roses that clamber over | brought more; there was still not enough, | tacles, with a cat, knitting needles, chess the walls vonder, and peep with breaths of and the third journey had to be made, in it board and the chronic rheumatism-and incense through the windows; rich in the was cashed, and she stirred away till her shudder. Dream of this, and then of a home golden sunshine; rich in nature; rich in the face glowed like a penny; all at once she fireside, dear Harry romping with Harry, calm thoughts which visit all, whe, with thought of her eggs, and broke them into Jr., you teaching a small copy of yourself thankful, contented hearts, look upwards | the batter. She had forgotten the salt, and | her letters, mother rocking a miniature masran the fourth time into the meal room .- | culine in the cradle, and Mary, sweet little had to be used, and consequently the sala- on the piano. Look on the picture of old, ratus paper had to undergo another opera- lone, forgotten, forty-five, and unmarried and an expenditure of much time, and waste when Harry says "will you?" say you—
of material, the lumpy batter was ready for "yes!"

KATY COWSLIP. of material, the lumpy batter was ready for use. But here was a new trouble; the fire that was just right half an hour before, was now exhausted; the griddle which had been set upon the stove in the beginning, was now burnt rough, the kitchen and the ante-room full of the unpleasant smoke and odor of burnt grease-the cakes stuck fast to the ron-two messes were wasted before the griddle could be smooth; the dish cloths

were in a sad plight, and the young lady had expended as much actual labor as would have prepared a whole meal, set the table and all.'

O dear-that was me; anybody might know the picture! But how would you have managed?" I should have taken my pan, gone down

in the cellar, and with my cap, which I keep in the jar for that purpose, dipped the but-termilk without spattering it, into my pan; London.'

London.'

That is true, and Ells; I never thought that before.'

'My dear child,' said Mrs. Hurrison, arising and depending for barden in the eradle, they happiness does not depend upon eriested and leive materials. But the world is never a learning this fast. Multi-take that have been and they are the production to the many the announce, and the good failt have dear the production. But the world is never a learning this fast. Multi-take that have made the production of the productio

(From the St. Louis Republican.

Giels, listen to me! You all came into the world for a purpose; that purpose is matrimony, and the seomer all you that are eligible set about getting husbands, the better for yourselves and those who otherwise will continue to be oight sucking, toddy-drinking, miserable castaways. Winter is its long cosy fireside evenings, its bustling parties and the frolicsome balls, and any girl with her proper wits about her, need not see the spring flowers above graund, without an engagement on her hands if the but half ambrace the chances certain to be offered readmother's say ng, but, rirls, den't throw to half of a good chance a ray, it may not live again. When your fish is fairly hookthen slip your hand-net underneath, and flop he finds himself in it. Cook him almost directly. Men are very much like fish; they

don't keep fresh long after being caught. vaiter behind your chairs at supper. be your hem dead after taking them on trial for a | chapter of Genesis." winter and a summer, and being fresh on a novelty. If a man does not come to the popping" point after a winter's dancing, and a summer's riding and ice-creaming, he man, and you had better, for your own sakes, hand such over to your younger sisters, just out of short dresses and pantalettes, smell-

have the time to waste on trifles. You have payable on the resurrection day! Mind, I don't sav. don't wait for a man if you are sure of him. Never care if he is two steps where one will answer, and try to do everything the shortest way. I pulverize poor man, ten to one, when he married your sala atus enough te last a month at one time, mother. If you love the fellew, and he merkeer it in a convenient vessel, and then it is its it, love on; wait until he is in a position 'It seems to me, mamma, that every rich always ready for use—no untying papers to make the pot beil, and keep it boiling; and scattering the floor and cupboard, no and then some fine afternoon, when your table, rolling pin, or mortar to clean but father is happy in himself and at peace with money. I have a whip made of wire, knife or spoon, I have a whip made of wire, bent in an oblong shape like a tassel, and put dear Harry's lave for you straight at a long while to run yet."

> Procrastination is the thief of time. Don't a stick, or find a piece of wire, if they can- warm-hearted, strong-loving girl, one who, vou will not be effected, a remarked, strong loving girl, one who despise girls who spend four or five of the 'Offended! Not I. It's the silliest best years of their lives in waltzing with and hing in the world to get offended, particu- knitting purses and working slippers for a larly with these who wish to do us good .- | set of fellows whose hearts are in the tailors' nattern books. These are the men that are killing the purpose of your lives; they are Well, then, Ellen, I was out taking tea stealing away that fresh goodness of heart, with a neighbor last week, and we went into and pure impulse of thought and action, the milk room and cheese room to see the which every girl should bring her husband happy. Look for one of this latter class: then you will preserve your pure, womanly natures: your love for him will spring up aworld-hacked, why then victimize one of the

marry him, and do the best you can with him, and think yourself well off. matrimony. Think of the forty-five in spec-Now the batter was too thick, and more milk | Mary, your eldest, playing "Sweet Home"

SENSIBLE DOCTOR.

A handsome young widow applied to a physician to relieve her of three distressing you numbskull." complaints, with which she was afflicted. 'In the first place,' said she, 'I have little

and exercise.

and afraid to he alone. What shall I take jimminy, you never overtook one." 'For that, madam. I can only recommend hat you take-a-husband !

'Fie! Doctor. But I have the blues terribly What shall I take for that ?' For that, madam, you have, besides taking air, exercise, and a husband, to take he "Free Press."

We heard an incident related yesterday, while he probably true, that bents the meanues we read of its the atory about robbing the blind man of his coppers and afterwards hisking him because they were not quarters. It runs thus: A man in indigent circummances, and confined by sickness, was voted ten dellars by a lodge of Odd Fellows, to mixed which shull be the height of his another with mixed to him fellows, to which he belonged. The money was paid together, the one with a silver spoon, plenty is the aquafortis; wit is the per; love letters are the ho and letters containing remined to the second of the spoon will eventually be. Let every youth think well of himself, lay down a line of conduct to pursue, exect a standard in his mixed which shull be the height of his ambition, and he can accomplish it.

Strict Contraction of Scripture—Old letters wish I was a skip thereof, a countries they dollars hill was a skip thereof, a countries that any provides the fully of interpretations of Scripture, in a very with the content of the first of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, a countries of his fall was a skip thereof, and confined by the desired of his fall was a skip thereof, and confined by skip the second of the special standard in his and the special standard in his and the special standard in his good advice, because they able to set had examples.

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The state of the s STREET SHE WELL

The Albany Dutchman bets off' any quan-tity of 'good things' weekly, and among tity of 'good things' weekly, and among other sensible adviced, says:

"There is nothing to be gained by dang ling for a twelvementh after a sensible woman, taking unmeasing stuff—words without wisdem. Tell her your wish, like a man, and not like a himbering school boy. The will never trile with your affections; and if there are three grains of courson sense in your muckle carcass, she will be your own before a month has passed. See the history of Reberts, in Genesis, 24th chapter, 57th verse: When Abraham's servent with Mrs. Laidin, on the part of her daughter to become the wife of her daughter to become the hand brought with him; the mother wished him to remain a continue of the volte of the her to describe the minister was an earlied with the district white the written sermon, and as for proyers he written sermon, and as congenial to wedlack, and it is coming, with | She will never tritle with your affections; ed, don't play him tee lang or he may break him; the mother wished him to remain a your line; but wind away on the reel, steadily, with a will; when you have got him nearly to land, let mamma give a slight jerk, daughter. We will call the damsel and in-He persisting, it was finally referred to the daughter. 'We will call the damsel and inquire at her mouth, said the mother. When daughter. 'We will call the damsel and inquire at her mouth, said the mother. When Rebecca appeared, her mother asked—'Wilt but recovering himself, he began: 'We thou go with this man!' Rebecca replied, I will go.' There was a noble girl fer you Have nothing to do with erratic bipeds No tear starting from her black eyes; no name, while others equally meriterious, but with no fixed intentions. Such fellows there are who will loll on your sofas, turn the leaves of your music books and your heads her lips uttered. Like an honest maiden, with silly nothingless, at the same time mo-nopolize you for all the fancy dances, play go thou and de likewise. When the man whom you prefer before all others in the humble servant at theatres and concert world says—Will you go with me? answer, rooms, and serenade you through a two or 'I will go.' By the by, ladies, when you three year's campaign—have nothing to do wish to read a true, simple and unsephistiwith him. Whisele such danger off. Cut cated leve story, just read over the 24th

A BUSY PAY DAY.

A prefligate young fellew, a son of a lawyer of some emineace in Rhode Island, on won't do it at all. He is not a marrying a certain muster inspection day, purchased a horse of an ignorant farmer, and engaged to pay for it on the next inspection day .-He gave a note; but instead of inspection ing nice and fresh of bread and butter, who he inserted the word resu-rection, making it When the inspection day had come, and the farmer unsuspicious of the trick, sup-

> young man for payment. The latter expressed great astonishment that he should call on him before the note was out. "But it is out," said the farmer; "you promised to pay me on the next inspection day; the time has come and I want my

> posed the note to be due, he called on the

"If you will look at the note again," said the young man, coolly, "you will find it has The farmer was sure the note was due, or ought to be; but on spelling over carefully, he found to his astonishment, that it

was not due till the resurrection day. He remonstrated with the young scape-grace; but all to no purpose, and he finally laid had better settle the thing at once. "For," said he, "though the pay day is far distant, you are in a fair way to have business enough on your hands that day, without having your hands that day, without having your notes to settle." The

The new codes in some of our States make some valuable reforms by cutting off the unnecessary verbiage from law forms .-The Huron Reflector, however, gives us a cheese; and as we came back we stopped a as a dowry. They will hang around you unfew minutes to chat in the kitchen, the lady til you are thirty, if you make up well, can specimen of the old Prairie Practice before "book larnin" spoiled it, which, for brevity,

advice was taken

NAR IN SHORT Peter Snooks owes me ten dollars.

TIM TWEAKS. (Signed) PLEA, IN SHORT.

(Signed) PETER SNOOKS. sworn to try the issue between said parties. A lady had been teaching the summer school in a certain town, and a young sprig of the law paid her some attention, so

much that he was loked about her. He re-plied, "he should look higher for a wife."— It came to the lady's ears, and she medita-But marry, girls, marry; your mission is ted a little bit of revenge. An opportunity soon offered. They were at a party together, and to redeem her forfeit she was to make his epitaph. She gave the following:

Here lies a man who looked so high He passed all common damsels by, And they who locked as high as he, Deciared his bride they would not be § So 'twixt them both he died a bach, And now has gone to the old scratch. Two loafers met lately and passed

said one, "have you seen Hall? he's looking er had a suit at law which must forever the compliments of the season. "Jim," tion. Finally, after much labor and toil, Dream on it by night, and by day, too, and for you." "Hall-what Hall?" asked Jim. "Why, alcohol, you feel." "Pshaw," responded Jim, "that's a poor 'sell;' and you wouldn't have caught me if I hadn't been hurt last night, when John tripped me up."
"John who!" asked the other. "Demijohn,

"Mister," said a regular go-ahead, active and persevering Yankee, to a lazy or so appetite. What shall I take for drone, that was lounging about, scarcely as being alive, by his motion, "did you ever 'For that, madam, you should take air see a small?" "Yes, I rather think I have," said Mr. Droce. "Then," replied 'And, doctor. I am quite fidgetty at night, Jonathan, "you must have met it, for, by

> on, 'fetched up' against a house which had been newly painted. Showing himself clear by a vigorous effort, he took one glimpse at his shoulder, another at the house, and a arrived at a satisfactory conclusion the point. third at his hand, and enclaimed: 'Well we offer them as a subject for their gignatic that is a darned careless trick in whoever painted that house to leave it standing out min.' over night for the people to run against

ar If two youths commence the world

Series Construction of Seriesture—Old
Dr. Fuller once illustrated the folly of interpretations of Surjeture, is a very wiffy
suggestion about the samp of Aposts
Paul—Let not the samp of days open your
worst to read take this meaning retire
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The minister, after casting as indignant look in the direction of the voice, costillued:

Whose throne sitteth on the adamintine

ermitted once more to assemble in thy less favored, have been carried beyond that bourne from whence no traveller returns."

Shakspeare, interrupted the voice. This was too much. Put that impadent rascal out, shouted the minister. Original, ejaculated the veice in the same calm provoking maxner.

CURIOUS CONUNDRUM OR REBUS.

A wagoner passing a store, was taked what he had in his wagon, He replied: Three-fourths of a cross, and a circle complete.
An apright where two semi-circles do mact;
A rectangle triangle, standing on feet;
Two semi-circles, and a circle complete.

Quere. What was in the wagen?
This is a very ingenious "puzzle" but after some study, we can cry excele. Thus three-fourths of a cross is a T. A circle complete is an O. An upright where two semi-circles meet is a B. A triangle standing on feet is an A. Two semi-circles are CC, and a circle is an O. TOBACCO is what was in the wagon. The wagoner may wag en.

FEMALE TYPE-SETTERS.

The Boston Olive Branch, on which females are Oar rooms are well carpeted, and the giffs do not come in till 9 or 10 e'clock in the morning, retiring in good season, seldom making over sever

or eight hours a day. Smart compositors can in that time earn from \$6 to \$8 a week. We have also one female clerk out of the three we employ. Added to this, one desk has been occupied by a female editor as our assistant, at a salary of \$300.— She has spent seven hours a day in the office, for five days in the week. We generally have in our office an organ and a piano torte, and have music at the meal hours, when the ladies feel like play-

- The last bit of gossip from Italy mentions the probable early marriage of Grace Greenwood! with a wealthy and accomplished American, whom Grace captured in the Eterval (ity. "Well' well!" What will Woman's Rights de, after a few more substractions from their thunder? Poer Margaret Fuller found a husband in the same fair Italy, and found too, a watery grave just as she was stepping over the threshold of the sea, into her own country.

Mrs. Farnham went to California, got married of course, got her nose breken in a domestic fight, and is now suing for a maided name: Mrs. Swisshelm has got a baby; Mrs. Gage has gone to Missouri, and now Thereupon a jury was empanneled, and | the cruelest cut of all, Grace, the saucy, witty, charming Grace-is going to commit matrimony, and be sensibly somebody !-"Well! well! If the vinegar of Woman's Rights is not fast turning to "mother," we are no Yankee in guessing.

> A HUNTER OF KENTUCKY .- The correspondent of the Evansville Journal writes as follows about a Kentneky

"Wat Eckman—it would do you good to see him—has followed hunting for a lifelihood since the year 1831. Since that period he says he has killed 38 bears, 984 welves, 3847 coons, 990 foxes, 961 wild geese, 2040 pheasants, 44 ground hogs, 80 wildcats, 14 polecats, 209 minks, besides squirrel, quail, and other small game beyond his power to calculate. The sora he has realized from his game, skins, &c., falls but little short of twelve thousand dollars."

A young man in an adjoining town, says a Chicage paper, was mightly smitten with the beauty of a young lady whose fathmake or break him, and 'popped the question.' She answered in the affirmative and was expressing a desire for immediate marriage, when he thus interrupted her: I can have the refusal of you for six months, can't I?

Mrs Chissholm says the best time to hoose a wife is early in the morning. If a young lady is at all inclined to sulks and slatterness, it is just before breakfast. As a general thing, a woman don't get "on her temper" tili after 10 A. M.

It is stated by some wisesers that the heart of & man weighs about nice ounces—that of a woman eight. As age nereases, a man's heart grows heavier, and I A losfer who had a christmas load a woman's lighter, after thirty. Some girls

Poetry is the flour of literature prose is the corn, potatoes and meat; satire is the aquafortis; wit is the spice and pepper; leve letters are the honey and augus; and letters containing remittances are the apple damplings.

A scape grace of a Frenchman once said that old people were fond of giving good advice, because they were no longer

Clara, my dear, what a beautiful sky; how I admire it? "Yes, Charlie-I cometimes wish I was a sky."

Line: I believe It.—That there is a tion in New Jersey so jusy, that he has an artisticated by the months to draw his bands with a lead pencil.

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AULKNES.

SPRING ELECTION. POR CONGRESS. ALIX IDER R. BOTELER. OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

CHARLES W. BUTTON,) WERE JAMES B. GIBSON. | NOMINE'S. JAMES W. BELLER.) Drie Pario NATUANIELSEEVERS. \ No INCES.

Election Day, Thursday the 23th of Hay. Mr. Beieler at Harnery-Ferry.

We are requested to state that ALEXANDER L. BOTELER, Eso, will address the people at Barpers Ferry on Tuesday night the 21th instead. A NEW PRATURE IN POLITICES

It has been stated in several of the newspapers, and reposted upon tradesheed unfacility, that Ex-Governor Smith, turing a wisit to Stationed County, delivered a publical speath on a family, after the preacher had finished his discourse. The public have been loth to believe this, even of so extra-ordinary a man as Extra Smith; but the story is too well authenticicated to admit the story is too well a story in the story is too well a story in the story is too well a story in the story in the story is too well a story in the story in the story in the story is too well a story in the story in the story in the story is too well a story in the story in it of forder deader to to its accounty. A gentleman who was present asserts that the fact is

to that the preacher, an "iron-side Baptist," after the of his sermon, stated to the congregation that the close of his sermon, stated to the congregation that the Saviour of Mankind was a Democrat, and thosefore the andience—mostly good Democrats—would be gratified to hear a discourse on Democracy, and he would accordingly introduce Gov. Smith to their acquaintance! This interesting prelude being over, his Extra Excelracy commenced his harangae with solema lace, and mied ecceans which he knows so well how to cm-

rdinary discourse upon his listeners, but we think it District not quite so tolerant as the Chotanker who think that six days in the week ought to faraish time and opportunities sufficient for even the most soluble slang-whanger.

MISSIONS FOR VIRGINIA. The expectants from Virginia are still kept in sus-pense. No decision is to be made until after the Con-gressional elections. That course is in accordance with the advice of many of the aspiring politicians, who have no idea of offending any body at this particular crisis .-

The Democracy are not in the best possible state of harmony, and therefore the hopes of all must be kept up antil the danger is past.

A new candidate for diplomatic honors is in the fall-Liest. Gov. Leake of Virginis-une of the "old side" Democracy, who has no idea of standing mute, Shilst Wise, Meade, and other quondam Whigs, get the hon-

Let us see. We have Wise, Meade and Leafe for full missions -Hirris and Bedinger for half mission? and haps a dozen others who are yet taknown to fame a three out of these seven, though Democrati dorn date, stand forth prominently for embraies Fankage's chance will soon be decidedly more couspic your than either, for it is only six months since he made his double flip-flap, summerset. His Democracy is altogether of a more transparent order, and must soor meet its reward. Gea. Pierce cannot overlook the claims of the close observer who had watched his career since 1623 upon the slavery question!

THE CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

This is the Read leading westwardly from Richmond towards the Ohio River. It will soon be completed to Staunton. The Legislature, at its late ession, vated a subscription of a million or more to carry it from Covington to the Chio River, - all being mane to juduce 13% pepple of Richmond to authorize a subscription to this work by the Corporation. A letter from Mr. Ellet is published, showing how advantageously various City subscriptions have resulted, and urging the advantages of he Central route over all others.

The distance from the Valley of the Ohio to the Atlantic, by the Virginia route, is the shortest as well as the the cheapest. It is only 430 miles from the mouth of the Big Santy, in Kentucky, to Rich. mond; whilst from the same point, to Baltimore it is 500 miles; and the New York route is near 900. The advantage of a superior climate is also considered, anti the easy access to be afforded to the Virgiaia Mineral Springs is an item of high value. Indeed, every flement which can tempt State pride or mercantile capidity exists in regard to the Central Virginia Rail Road.

BOUTHERN COMMERCIAL CONVEN-

This body, which met a year ago at Baltimore. re-assemble at Memphis, Tennessee, on the first of Jane. A year has passed since the talk was held on Southern Independence, yet what substantial progress do we see? The rich planters of the South went to the Northern watering-places as usual, and spent their money as freely as ever. Now, we are to have another palarer, ending in gas as heretofore. But we hope for The New York Herald thus concisely states the ob-

They propose, at this Memphis Convention, to dis-cass the policy of A continental cotton depot, in opposition to Liverof a Southern importing maket, in opposition to New

Tork;
Of Southernlines of steamers;
Of stimulating manufactures, education, &c., &c.
In fact, they propose as far as possible to cut the
South loose from its dependence upon the North in the
shipping basiness, marriactures, schools and colleges.—
And as they appear to be in carnest in their preparations it is very likely they may do something. Their
programme covers a system of operations very little
short of a political revolution."

"PETER."

This is the signature of a very wise correspon seat of the Spirit. In his Petership we recognize, we think the person of a very disinterested delegate who is sepiring to a fat office which he will never ret, and if he does, is incompetent to the duties .-Among other things " Peler" says-

"In the first place, the "Free Press" does gross injustice to life. To by publishing the false statement made in the "Winchesser Republican" about Mr. Fix subsentions on the night of the nomination. The "Martinaburg Republican" has refuted that charge; and I can endorse all it says about marge, from personal knowledge.

We have the testimony in this town, of one whose word will not be controverted in this com-munity—a democratic delegate—that the "wherebounded Mr. F. was perfectly understood-that he " went as close to Mr. F. os dreency would permit and didn't last the grave yard either?" Hark from

SECURION AT BERRYVILLE. On Thursday last Mesors. Borchen and FAULErea addressed the people of Clarke at Berryville.-We were no present, but learn that Mr. F. reamogetiem as will serve him a life,

The following from the Richmont Requirer in reliable to the Italian principle, and product of Mr. Thomas J. Boyd, is strickingly, applicable to Mr. Thomas J. Boyd, is strickingly, applicable to Mr. Thomas James Product. If we insert the name of Faultmer where that of Boyd appears, we will see him too'; appropriately delineated, and have the views of a string democrat appears, we will see him too'; appropriately delineated, and have the views of a string democratic partial feel of possing himself off for a patent Democrati, and all sorgh of very recent encurries, even were him proteomoratic party shall do. When the wirst 'ne democratic party shall do. When the should make for his transgression. Not so with the names the of the aportle of litesty, Mr. Thomas Jefferson Boyd. No sooner does the new light break in upon him journeying up to Dannaccusby the effulgence of which, he sees shining in the distance, a snag democratic office—than he leaps with the agility of a circus rider, from amongst the Scribes and Phaciners, and presides with peculiar comeliness and grace over a democratic meeting of the Legislature. The democrate to the fold; but had not the most distant idea that, after all, it was the old theory of a very small wolf, covered with the arm of a respectable sized leader of the flock, the old theory of a very small wolf, covered with the skin of a respectable sized leader of the flock, which they had let into the fold. But so it has turned out. Mr Boyd's wolfash propensities showed themselves almost at the very start. His taste for matton could not be repressed, for even a decent term of probation. Whilst a few innocent and eredulous democrats were busying themselves in propagating the idea of his disinterested meannes, he was discovered trying with might and main, to fasten his teeth into the great hard first of democraey, which was not quite ready to feed him? All men have their foibles: Mr. Thomas Jefferson Boyd has his foible. That foible is a most extravagent appreciation of his own merits, excellencies and capacity. Others would say that Mr. Boyd would make a very respectable deputy sheriff. He, on the centrary, thinks himself not only fit for, but

within the gift of the democratic party." WHY DONT HE ANSWER!

entitled to the chief accors and highest offices

We understand from a gentleman who was present the discussion in Berryville, between Messrs. Boteles and Faulkner, on Thursday last, that Mr. Beteler, in and Faulkner, on Thursday last, that Mr. Beteler, in referring to the last Congressional canvass, propounded the ouestion to Mr. Faulkner,—why, if his object then was, as he assumed, to defeat the necession candidate, he had come out when there was at the time an Independent Union candidate in the field—Mr. Byzd, of Frederick! Mr. Faulkner dodged the question. In Mr. Boseler's reply, he repeated the inquiry, and gave way for him to answer. Still declining to do so, Mr. Boteler demanded that he should face the audience and answer it. He could extract no response. The crowd then called upon him, but he sat mute!

The especial purtinacity of this esquiry, will appear to every one, when we recall the fact that this gentleman, who now alleges that he has been for years a

arms, who now alleges that he has been for years a Democrat at heart, opposed the regular aomit ee of that party two years ago, SOLELY, as he pretended, because of his secession and anti-Compromise principles. If Mr. Byrd, kowever, had not subsequently withdrawn, Mr. Bedinger's election would have been certain. He was willing to divide and distract the Union forces, in the house sed embittions desire of elegating himself. Possihope and ambitious desired the Calon lores, in the hope and ambitious desire of elevating himself. Possibly, however, it may have been "not that he loved Rome less, but that he loved Casar more."

[Nartinsburg Gazette.

RATGER AMUSING.

"We observe in the last "Spirit of Jefferson," a correspondent writing from Loudoun, who glorifies Mr. Faulkner, but who very singularly commences his epistle to the Democratic organ with, "your former able and distinguished Representative, the Hon. C. J. Faulkner," &c. We didn't know that Mr. F. stood in the as we were under the impression that the whole artile ry of the "Spirit" had been brought to bear against this same Charles James only two years ago! I Fredericksburg Herald.

HARPERS-FERRY POSTMASTER.

In noticing the appointment of Mr. HERRINGTON a postmaster at Harpers-Fenry, the Winchester Republi-

"TIMOTHY A. HERRINGTON has been appointed to the post office at Harpers-Ferry. His friends in this place will be pleased to hear of his success, indepenplace will be pleased to hear or an such had resigned dently of party feeling, as Mr. Porrow had resigned dently of party feeling, as Mr. Porrow had resigned and as it was well understood that a Democrat must

RAILROAD DIVIDEND. The Board of Birectors of the Winchester and Potoannually has been declared heretofere, but the extracost of repairs caused the reduction.

TRIED DISTRICT. The following counties constitute our own, or the Third District, for the election of a member of the Board of Public Works The counties of Prince William, Alexandria, Fairfax.

The counties of Prince William, Alexandria, Fairfax, Fanquier, Loudoun, Jefferson, Clarke, Warren, Page, Shenandoah, Hardy, Frederick, Hampshire, Berkeley, Morgan, Pendleton, Randolph, Burbour, Upshur, Harrison, Preston, Monoagalia, Marion, Taylor, Braxton, Lewis, Boddriege, Tyler, Wetrsl, Marshall, Ohio, Brooke, Hancock, Ritchie, Gilmer, Wood, Wirt, Maso, Jackson and Pleasants.

AN AFFECTING SCENE.

It was stated that among the deski who were exposed for recognition at the morgue in Norwalk, last Friday, was a newly marriell couple, lying side by side in the cold embrace of a most awful death. The report was subsequently contradicted but is now confirmed. The comple referred to were Mr. and Mrs. Dane, of New l'ork city. They were on their wedding tour, and had unfortunately taken passage in the death train which carried so many of the living to that horrible hecatomb. The two were enclosed in one coffin, and were recognized by their parents on Sunday evening. SALE OF CANAL PACKETS .- A sale of the three

canal packets formerly belonging to W. R. L. Ward, took place at Georgetown on Monday week. The prices were remarkably low, considerably more so than we had anticipated. Terms cash. The steam packet "Congress" was knocked down to West Rursell & Co., for \$1,375, the "Belle" to Mr. Bryan for \$250, and the "Fashion" to Mr. James Davis for \$190. 63- Cel. Jacob Sincendiver is announced as an Independent candidate in Berkeley. Geo. H. McClure and HENRY J. SEISERT are the regular Democratic no minees. FRANKLIN TAOMAS, Fig., it will also be

Excollected, is an independent candidate.

If The superintendent of motive power on the New Eaven road, in his testimony on the recent accident, mys he "does not think a similar accident would occur arrian three years, perhaps." This may be very com-forting to travelers for the present, but how about the future. The unfortunate individuals who have to travel over that road three years hence had better got their lives insured before starting.

Armstrong, of Newburg, New York, purchased, arong other aninerals, what he supposed was a topaz, but which turned out to be a diamond, for one-half-of-which he-has been offered \$500,000, which he declined. Its aweight is two and a half omnes, and if a real diamond, its value will be more than \$2,000,000. RAMEGAD SUBSCRIPTION.-The Board of Public

Works of Virginia, on Saturday last, made the State subscription of \$60 000, to organize the Alex-matria, Loudoun and Flampshire Railroad Compa-

EFFECT OF GUANC.—by the use of guano the wornsut fields of Montgomery, in Maryland, and Fairfax and
Prince William, in Virginia, are now resuming their
assignt destility. Land's in consequence have kisen
preally in value. Farms which, five years ago, sold for
10 a \$45 five sere, now bring 40 a \$20. A farm in
Virginia, near Arlington House, sold last week for \$67
per acre.

IT The new Virginia copper mining con Manages Gap. Famunier County, Va., has co operations under favorable circumstances. T operations under favorable circumstances. The mine, it is said, is very rich in copper, both ore and native, and promises to vield abundance. and promises to yield abund

(17-We lears from the Frederick (Md.) Examines that the Rev. Wm. N. Pendleton, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has resigned his pastoral charge of All Sainte' Parish. to take effect in October next, and 13-We lears from the Frederick (Md.) All Saints' Pariso. to take enert in October next, and that it has been accepted by the Vestry.

(17) Wyatt Cardwell of Charlotte county. Va., has taken the field in the Petersburg district as the whig candidate for Congress. His competitors, at present, are Mr. Goode, of Mecklenburg, and Mr. Hapkins, of Pourhatan. Tyre Maupin is the whig candidate in the

fig. The Fredericksburg Hersill states that the offsets of guano are quite visible on several crops of wheat hereon that city and Spotsylvania Court-house. Land hat herectofore was scarcely wouth the seeding, looks as hough twenty or twenty-five budsils might be gathered to approaching harrest.

act of longress to the man of the funds or process of the sales of the character the funds or process of the sales of the character property sold last fall, he immediately addressed a communication to Mr. Faukner, asting his aid in securing the passage of a resolution, authorizing the funds to be taken up under the appropriation of repairs and improvements, and to be expended in improving the remaining portion of the government property, to wit: g'ading streets, and open good and convenient roads between the different public establishments, &c.

hack to the political history of this Mate for the last few years.

The Democracy of the eighth Congressional district of Virginia have just given striking evidence of this extraordinary penchant for Whig deserters in the nomination of Charles James Faulkner as their candidate for Congress. Mr. Faulkner commenced his solitical life on a Whig some twenty-five or thirty years ago, and remained a Whig smill Gen. Scott was nominat. As the Whig candidate for President. During this long period there was no more ardent, consistent and unwavering champion of Whig measures than the present nomines of the Democracy of the 8th district. He was a Bank-Tariff-Distribution-Clay-Whig for a guarter of a century, and the best ments, d.c.

He further requested Mr. Faulkner to call at his office when he would explain his views more fully—when also, he might coafer with some of the citizens on the subject.

It is on the citizens of our place would be enhanced, by the expenditure the surfly of the opinion that it would enhance the value of a property at least 25 per cent. It seems that it ne are suited Mr. Faulkner's convenience to extend to Col. Larger even the common courters of a gentleman—for he not only paid no attention to the latter, but he also declined—so far as my howledge goes—conference with the citizens on the subject.

Being myself a property tolder, I looked with a great head of solicitude to the movements of Mr. Faulkner in this matter; at lo my great regret the appropriation bill was the dead of and passed by the flouse of Representation of the latter of the resolution attached. The resolution have the desired resolution attached. The resolution have the desired resolution attached. The resolution have the desired resolution attached. The resolution is the Sentence of the content ments, &c. Whig for a guarter of a century, and the bes years of his life have been spent in warring against Democratic principles and the Democratic cause. And yet the Democracy of his district now take Mr. Faultner by the hand, raise him above the Mr. Faulkner by the hand, raise him above the heads of all their prominent leaders, such as Lucas, Fucker, Bedinger, &c., and assign him the chief post of honor. Marvellous, indeed, must be the virtues of renegadeism in Democratic eyes!

Two years ago Mr. Faulkner was the Union Whig candidate for Congress against Mr. Bedinger, the regular Democratic nominee, and very hercely, indeed, was he denounced by the locoloco press and politicians of the district in that cases as the desired pressure of 1879. have the desired resolution attached. The resolu-His abelition speech in the Legislature of 1832 was raked up, and the author was placed in the tion was however attached to the bill in the Senate same category with Seward, Male, Giddings, and other leading abolitionists. Mr. Faulkner was a Whig then, and, of course, his abolitionism was

locofoceism, his abolition eins are fergotten by these vigilant champions of Southern rights, and he is heartily endersed as a marvellous, proper man for Southern people to vote for.—Rickmond, Times. [Whilst our contemporaries' remarks will apply to a portion of the Democratic party, yet we deem it ust to state that Mr. F. is not the choice, and will not be supported by a very large portion of the Democracy, in this district. They are honest in their opposition. They can appreciate and applaud an honest change of sentiment, but they despise a man who watches his opportunity to squat down on the

intolerable. Now, however, since he has embraced

strong side. They regard the integrity of their principles more than the temperary victory of a man whose " where... abouts" may be cifficult to discover before the end of bis-term .- FREE PRESS!

A SHORT FAULKNER CATECRESM FOR THE DEMOCRACY.

Who supported William Heary Harrison for the Presidency in 1840? Answer: Charles James Faulkner. Who in the year 1840 addressed a Whig crowd from the top of the "Log Cabin," by the side of a

Answer: Charles James Faulkner. Who gave to Henry Clay, the embodiment of big principles and measures, "Bank, Tariff and stribution," an enthusiastic support in 1814 ? Answer: Charles James Faulkner. Who supported Zachary Taylor in 1848, in preference to Lewis Cass?

Answer: Charles James Faulkner. Who said in August, 1852, that he would have supported Millard Fillmore for the Presidency, if had been nominated by the Whigs, in instead et Winfield Scott ? Answer: Charles James Faulkner

Who, but two years ago, defeated Henry Bedinger, the regular nominee of the Democratic party for Congress? Answer: Charles James Faulkner. Who, from early manhood, for twenty-eight ears, was a member of the party opposed to the Democratic party?

Answer: Charles James Fauikner. Who, although half a century old, should be elected, will be the youngest Democrat in Con-Answer : Charles James Faulkner.

What Democrat, but six months old, received a nomination for Congress, in preference to abler men of that party, who had always been Democrats charge the Secretary of the Democratic Convertise [Leesburg Washingtonian. BANK OF THE VALLEY IN VIRGINIA

At the annual meeting of the steckholders of the Bank of the Valley in Virginia, held at the Hanking-House in Winchester, on the fifth instant, the fo lowing gentlemen were duly elected Directors for the ensuing year:

Winchester-Thomas A. Tidball, Lloyd Logan Hugh H. Lee, D. W. Barton, Geo. W. Ward-the latter in place of Br. A. S. Baldwin, resigned. Charlestown-Thomas Griggs, Andrew Kennedy Nathan S. White, Thomas Rutherford. Ronney-David Gibson, John B. White, Nause Fox. Michael Miller. Leesburg-John Sanney, Henry T. Harrison, Wen. H. Gray, Rebt. W. Gray, Sigunton-James Nelson, N. K. Trout, V. N.

Hendren, Vefferson Kinney, Morefield-Thomas Maslin, David Vanmeter, braham A. Inskeep, Wm. A. Cunningham. Christiansburg-David Way, James F. Preston, A. P. Eskridge, W. A. Wade.

The capitol stock of the Staunton Branch, is to he increased notiess than \$30,000 nor more than \$50 000. Applications were made for the establishment of Branchesat Fineastle, in Botetourt : Rocke Mount, in Franklin; Lexington, in Rockbridge; Kingwood, in Preston, and Front Royal, in Warrenwhich were referred to the Board of Directors of

the mother Bank for consideration; and if, in their opition, it is deemed expedient to establish Branch at one or more of the above mentioned pla ces, they shall call a general meeting of the stock-holders to take final action thereon. - Win. Rep. Friday next is the day fixed upon for the execution

of negro boy George, a slave, the property of Mr. Jas Ropen of this county, now under sentence of death and confined in the jail of our county, for an attempt to take the life of Mr. Howell Brown, in whose employ the negro was at the time the offence was committed. The place of execution, as welearn, will be near the Charlestown and Harpers-Ferry Turnpike about one-half mile East of Charlestown. An application has been made to the Governor for a respite for 90 days, but we are inclined to think it has met with no favor se no intelligence of the kind has yet come to hand. [Spirit.

FINE REEF.

We give thanks to Mr. JAMES H. FRAMER, of Smithfield, who is attending our market occasionally, for a

By- We learn from the Boston Transcript of the 14th inst., that Mis Mowatt arrived in that city on the 12th, accompanied by W. F. Ritchie, Esq., editor of the Richmond Enquirer. In fulfilment of a promise of losg standing, Mrs. M. will appear in the character of Derdemonia, for the benefit of Mrs. Warner, the accomplished English tragedicane, whose severe indisposition and many trials have greatly enlisted the sympathics of the public. Mrs. Mowatt will not again appear during this season, her own health not being quite re-established. In September, the will commence a round of farewell engagements in the principal cities of the Union, and early in the spring she will lay saide her stare attire for bridal robes, and retire to Richmond to private life. Her last engagement and final farewell of the life. Her last engagement and final farewell of the stage will take place in Boston, where also her nuttals with Mr. Ritchie will be celebrated.

THE AIR-LINE ROAD.-The sailroad meeting held at one, and full interest was manifested in the purpose for which it was called. It is hoped that every one of the delegates appointed to the Berryville Convention will make it his special duty to attend. There can be no longer any doubt as to the practicability of the vonte. can be no longer any doubt as to the practicability of the route. Surveys are still in progress, and Mr Blythe gives the most favorable report. Snoker's Gap offers an easy passage through the mountain.—At the most, a very short tunnel would be winting Indeed, the advantages are so numerous and so apparent that the route will be generally looked upon as the only true one ene long. Winchester will came so observed the cally true one ene long. Winchester will came so observed in the line, as to a meetly require a bend.—Winchester Republican.

ALEXANDRIA, LOUDGES AND MARF-

Messys. Editors:—You, no donte, in each the good critisens of this aid Mother of feel desirous that this road should be just located. We will however yield to our felllocated. We will have very yield to our fellow-ci gras of our ancient traiting town (Alexandria) larger share of solicitude on this subject. The true interest is to attract to their city as much of a rich products as the location of this read can com-ward. By doing so a greater number of ancient ward, will be accommodated, and the chief. It will be accommodated, and the chief. It continue sustained. Their interest is our inter-tant share it whether we get the read on our vorite route or not. With this view I researched

fronte rosse or not. With this view I regret that the location cannot be committed to five gentleman oted by the citizens of Alexandria. Freed from weleated by the citate as of Alexandria. Present from all the local and rival influences and prejudices, likely to be engendered by the advocates of the several routes spoken of, they would pursue their way an Paddytown, step by step, with an eye as true to the interest of Alexandria as the needle to the pole. who interest of Alexandria as the needle to the pole. Would they not want every barrel of flour, every bushel of grain, every ton of iron, iron ore, and in fact every ton of everything, they could induce to take the road? To accomplish this great object, would they not seek the route, where all these articles are most abundantly produced? I think the Keyes' Gap route could got so for much in such an Keyes' Gap and Stickers' Gap; one of which must be taken if the road is ever made.

1st. From Alexandria by Leesburg and Harpers-

erry to Paddytown is 1132 miles. Frem Alexandria by Leesburg, Keyes' Gap and Charlestown to Paddytown is 109 miles.

From Alexandriz by Leesburg, Snickers' Gap,
Berryville and Winchester to Paddytown is 107 These distances were ascertained by refere Mr. Vaisz's Map made for the Board of Public

1st. From Alexandria to Keyes Gap it can be

level of the railroad tracks at Harpers-Ferry.

3rd. If Little's Falls should be preferred as the

tomee, thereby securing for transportation the en-

tire product of the richest portion of the Valley

4th. At the hignest point it leaves the west bank

of the Shenandoah on the point of a ridge that will

make the grade very light to the general level of the country around Charlestown, supposed to be at least 200 feet above the floor of the Railroad bridge

5 h. In its passage across Jefferson county to the

Berkelev line at the mouth of Mill Creek, it will be

convenient to eleven Merchant Milis that manu-

6th. From the Jefferson line up Mill Creek

through Berkeley to Frederick county line, and from

thence across Frederick to Hampshire county line,

it would accommodate six or eight merchant mills,

that grind the greater part of the wheat produced in

the south of Berkeley and the north of Frederick

embracing some of the finest lands in the two counties.

Winchester road, it would occupy a country be-

'at would gladly embrace the advantages offered,

mand. If so, why cannot the Winchester road be

made use of to carry coal to the canal at Harpers-

Ferry, when the produce boats in the month of May

June, July and August, have but little to do, and

would be glat ly employed in beating it to Alexan-

dria? It may be said that the coal cars cannot be

got to the cana! For this there is a remedy, by making a short : 10: ud from Keyes' Switch to the Old

duce of the Valle v, and where coal can be as con-

veniently unloade I i uto boats, as it now is from the

Railroad into ships: a t Locust Point in Baltimore.

I have made there suggestions, hoping to draw

the attention of others to the subject. I have very

little knowledge of the country from Frederick

county line to Paddyi own, but understand there is

dicated to the Hampshi re line, would pass over

more fertile land, convenient to more merchant

larger amount of agricultu, al products, than can be

had on any other line in any or ber direction from A-

lexandria of the same length. I doubt very much

whether a road can be ren tre m any city or town in

Virginia of the same length to any point of the

a line found you will please name it for the bene-

THE LOSS OF THE AMERICAN SHIP

WILLIAM AND MARY.

We gave, under our telegraphic Lead yesterday

(says the Baltimore Sun of the 18th.) an account of

the loss of the ship William and Mary, of Bath,

Me., and the drowning of 200 human be ings, on the

passage from Liverpool to New Orleans. The

number of immigrants (mostly Iri-h) on Toa, d, was

Welsh and Ross, first and second mates, and six of

the crew, was picked up and brought to New York,

furnishes some particulars, from which we extract

At seven o'clock, A. M., on the 3d of May, during

cloudy weather, and strong breezes blowing from

the southeast, they passed the Hole in the Wall,

which is the southern part of the little island of A-

baco, one of the Bahamas, nearly north of Nassau.

At noon they made Stirrup Key, and then bore off

in a southerly direction. The weather grew thick-

er all the while and the wind stronger. On the en-

suing day, at about half-past eight, P. M., the ves-

sel struck upon a sunken rock, where after founder-

ing for some time, she got off, and then struck an-

other, in ten fathoms water, and again got off. The

anchor was then let go. At day break next morn-

ing, after working all night, there was found ten

The consternation of the crowded decks at this pe-

ried may be imagined, but cannot be described.

All the boats, five in number, were then launched,

All the boats, live in number, were then launched, but two of them were store on touching the water, leaving only a small-boat, and one long and one life-boat. These were manual by the captain, his mate and crew, together with is many passengers as could be crowded into them. The remainder of the passengers, supposed to be about one hundred and fifty in all, men, women

and children, were left on hoard, and in a few minutes after, i. e. about 8 o'clock, A. M., went down with the

ressel. At the time, the Great Isaacs was bearing east

The several boats were separated after leaving the ship, but a bark was seen to heave to in the direction of the long and life-boats, and the captain surmises that the people in them were picked up.

No memorandum of the names of the lost was preserved.

OPINIONS OF DEMOCRATIC PRESS.

The Winchester Virginian in a lengthy article in jusication of Mr. Faulkner's apestacy is compelled to

"His consistency on questions of federal pelicy—the

tanding party-issues—is more open to criticism: and it is perfectly natural that many democrats should have seen desirous of subjecting him to a few more years of substion before giving him so conclusive an endorsal as

The italies are par own in the above condition. The

irit of Jefferson, the democratic organ of Jefferson

"Mr. Fatdkner regards himself as identified fully and attively with the Democratic party—its principles and a new. No one could have warred more zealously than a did against his election two years since. There are my, we know, by no means establish with the nominamy, yet it is to be hoped before comeils may prevail, of the manner of the Convention be trimphantly need, the propriety and justice of which we shall examine have accasion to domestate."

the following confession:

dar nominee to Congress."

et water in, and the vessel apparently going down.

208. Capt. Stenson, who, together with Messrs.

fit of

he following:

SE'EIVANDOAH.

In taking this route through the counties of Jet-

bordering on the Shenandoah forty miles.

at Harpers-Ferry.

They are given without regard to deviations from air lines, that must occur in the adoption of either route. It is therefore not probable as the Bloomery Gap must be a point that either will gain any adand passed without opposition; when it reached the House again, Mr. Faulkner was forced to make a antage from location. It will be perceived that the Keyes' Gap route is it miles shorter than by Harpers-Ferry, and only two miles longer than by Snickers' Gap. few remarks in favor of the resolution, but they were so meagre and spiritless that they tended to

Works of Virginia.

retard, rather than promote its passage-it was ac-All that I ask, is, that these several routes shall be carefully examined, and which ever will confer cordingly defeated.
From these facts it will be clearly seen that when apon the State generally the greatest advantages, Mr. Faulkner had it in his power to do us a real and make the best returns to the stockholders, service, his etherwise glib ton gue refused to wag should be taken.
I will now proceed to state why I think the until he was forced to say a jer words. But I can never be made to believe that he really in his heart Keyes' Gap reme will be most likely to accomplish desired the passage of the rese lution.
If the matter had originated with him, and he

could have appropriated to hims if all the credit, I durat not, the fate of the resolution would have located so as to embrace the best lands of Loudoun, and to accommedate many of her flouring Mills. 2nd. In descending the West side of the Blue Ridge, inclining South, it can be made to strike the Shenandoah river at Little's Falls, ninety feet a-It is shrewdly suspected that Mr. Faulkner had a view to his re-election; and therefore it was his policy to produce the greatest pessible depression bove the level of the Potomac at Harpers-Ferry, n the government works; which of course would or if a higher point is preferred, the bluffs of either be attributed to the present system of governmentshore a short distance below the Falls, admit of that increby he-the avowed apponent of the presonstructing a bridge at least 160 feet above the

ent system—might make votes.

Thus it seems that he can clearly contemplate the total prostration of all our interests, if his crossing point, it will ensure the improvement of the river up to Manassa Gap, which can be done at a trifling expense, and supercedes the necessity of its improvement down to its junction with the Poschemes of ambition might thereby be e thanced. In contemplating further, the care ir of Mr. Faulkner in Congress—the question has often occurred to me why did he defer his grant conslaught against the military system until just before the close of the last session of Congress?

It seems to me that the proper time to have brought this matter up for discussion, was luring the line session. Ali this indicates policy in him, and tene's to impress,me with the suspicion that he did not a m to move energetically in the matter until just the time he dail, when he brought the matter to just the point of excitement calculated to produce him the great-

During the last cannass he promised, aye, pleady and himself, that ere ten days would transpire he we've d present to Congress a resolution asking for the abolition of the military system at Harpers-Ferryl -From this it was taken for granted that he would rest neither day ner night, until our hopes were risalize i. He would now have us believe that after laboring hard during his whole congressional terms he has attained a point when his re-election will be all important to the success of the cause which he professes to have so laboriously advocated. I would not do the gentleman injustice; but it strikes me if he had performed his duty to his constituents here. the enestion as to military or civil-superintendency would be settled. It is to be regretted that there are persons amongst us who will be humbagged-for my own part I am not to be deluded thus.

as id secure to itself a much larger quantity of produ ce than by Snickers' Gap, and do far less injury to that road. It would compete for less of its profi-table t rade and travel, and might, by a short con-Mr. Boteler will take occasion to address as before the day of election, when we shall all learn that he has long since taken a decided stand against the military system. He ever has been and is now an greatly mistaken as to the character of Mr. Boteler, are. It is the opinion of those better informed than he military system would not now have an exis-I am, that the demand is so rapidly increasing for tened bere, had be occupied Mr. Faulkner's seat in coal on the seaboard, that several more channels in Congress. addition to a bose we now have, cannot meet the de-It is contended by some of Mr. Faulkner's friends

that he can wield more influence than his opponent. Since the appointments of Postmaster for Harpers-Ferry and Winchester, however, this point is pretty gene willy abandoned; as the result shows too plain ly that he has no incluence at all. If he has any, it was his policy not to use it-so let him take either horn of the dilemma, and he proves himself nnworthy of our confidence.

If he has no influence, of course he is not the man we want: and on the other hand, if he has influ-

ence and fails to use it, in order to operate favorably on his election, we ought not to touch him with a pair of tongs. To me this does not seem a question between democrat and whig; but between Faul oner and Boteler. Yeu have then before you on the one hand, a man who has the confidence of neither party, and on the

offer, you have Mr. Boteler, who is without spot or blemish, and who if elected, will represent us with dignity, and will risk my life on it-with consis-A CITIZEN. Harpers-Ferry.

ZIMMERMAN'S PATENT CLEANER & THRESHER.

We would call the attention of the farming community to the advertisement of Zimmerman & Co., to be found in our columns to-day. This invention is attracting a great deal of attention in this county, and receiving the approbation of practical men in every section of the country where it has been tried. We are pleased to learn that the patentee is daily receiving orders for this Machine, which are being filled up with despetch. The American Farmer, published at Baltimore, in speaking of this invention, says: At the last exhibition of our State Society, Mr. G. F. S. Zimmerman, of Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, exhibited a Thresher and Cleaner, which received the first premium, and we have frequently heard it spoken of, for its speed and the admirable execution of its work, and the simplicity of its coestruction-and we learn that the enterprising inven-

tor and manufacturer is encouraged in their manufacture since the exhibition at our Show last Fall, to such an extent, as to induce him to provide for the sale of his machinery in this city and in Richmondand ive commend his advertisement on another page to the attention of farmers wanting such articles. And we would here remark, that every one having a really valuable farming implement not generally known to the public, could not, by years of effort, so well advance his interests, as by the exhibition of it at a zingle Show of our State Society, on which occasion's farmers from a number of States are drawn together, and are enabled to judge for themselves of

IMPORTANT DECISION WITH REGARD TO WOMENS' PENSIONS.

Serretary McClelland has, made an important decision with regard to the interpretation of the act of 1553, respecting widows of revolutionary off. cersiac. As a great number of persons are deeply interested in it, we publish the following statemen,

of it from the New York Herald': By the act of February 3, 1813, it was enacted that "the widows of all officers," &c., of the Revolutiren, who were married subsequent to January, 1800 shall be entitled to pensions "in the same manner as those who were married before that date." It was contended by the claim agents that this statile merely operated as a reveal of that provision of the pension law of 20th July, 1918, which excluded from its benefits those widows who were entired enhancement to list language, 1900; and that: therefore, those widows who were married subsequent to 1800 were entitled to pensions, commencing on the 4th March, 1843, the same as those who were pensioned under said act of 20th July,

The case was presented to the Secretary on the sing lequestion on to the period of the commencement of this new class of pensions granted by the act of February, 1853. The Secretary held that the words "in the same manner," used in the act of 1853, could not be regarded as necessarily emberciage the time of the commencement of the pension nor the term "were married before that date," as grinting exclusively to the act of 1849, as neveral acts had been pensed granting pensions to widows who were married at different periods prior to the last of July, 1850; that the period of the connectment of the pension was left in doubt by the net of 1852; and that, although the rule properited by the act of Mar., 1860, fixing the commencement of pensions at the date where must be commencement of pensions at the date where must be completed, might with propriety be adopted, yet it would secure greater uniformly to construct the law as grafting the pension to commence the law as grafting the pension of commence that the law as grafting the pension of commence the law as grafting the pension of commence that the law as grafting the pension of commence that the law as grafting the pension of the law as grafting the pension to the law a

unre the assertion, that Mr. Chris. James Fauliner will keep green in memory the discussion at the Court Huuse of Loudon nounty, until the and hour shall arrive when the fords of some denocrate banner will be claimed as his winding sheet, so be in ambitions to be enabruated in the flag under which he fights. For brillian, sentery, and twen, sarcastic reparter, the discussion surpassed anything ever before witnessed in this county.

The apsakers exhibited a friendly feeling towards each other, but the political invonsistencies of Mr. F. were reviewed with an eloquence and pungency which told upon the minds of the audience as impressively as it did upon the feelings of the gentleman.

The discussion was opened by Mr. Faulkner, (as

it was his appointmet.) In a speech of an hours length. He first enderwired to enlist the sympathies of his audience, by stating that he had presented himself before them under many disadvantages, in consequence of the misre presentations which had been made to his course, and the slan ders which had been eircolated against him by the whig press of the district. The slanders he did not point out, ercept, that in our last paper we had charged him " with worshipping but one deliv and regarding the interests of out one object, which was C. J. Famikner." If this be a slander, the history of his political career, for the last two years proclaims it trumpet tongued, and his new raulting and insane it trumpet tongued, and his now waulting and insane ambition stamps it with the seal of truth. He complained that his speeches had not been published in this rounty, and that the proceedings of the convention which nominated him, had not been presented to the voters of Loudoun. We have published the proceedings of the convention, recorded by a gentleman present, which were pronounced accurate by Democrats, but we can perform no such menial service as to aid in emblemoning the treason of the wentleman with the show of consistency, by pubgentleman with the snow of consistency, by publishing the cunning apologies for his course, which he has advanced in his speeches. He labored to justify the conduct of his friends who secured his nomination, and endeavored to give the color of plausibility to it, as coming from the unanimous democracy of the district, by alfuding to the votes of the delegation from Berkeley and Page, whom we may well suppose were well drilled for the occasion by Mr. Faulkner. His peregrenations through those regions, previous to his nomination,

told effectually on the convention. He entered into an exposition of the past course, to show that he had long had a strong affinity for the democratic party, by having endorsed and sup-ported several of their prominent measures. He was in favor of the annexation of Texas, acquisi-tion of territory and the Tariff of '46, while identified with the whig party; which he urged to inspire increased confidence in his rereant democracy by the veterans and warriors of the party, but which only tended to give a darker tinge to his flagrant inconsistencies, by shewing that whilst a whig he was

playing a political hypecrite.

The ostensible cause of his apostacy, by his sheeing, was the unse undness of the whig party of the north-and in support of his views, reiterated those stereotype and worn out slanders upon southern whigs of being led by Wrn. H. Seward, &c. Such whigs of being led by W. H. H. Seward, &c. Such are the pretexts he advanced in paliation of his appostacy. He then eloquently eulogized Gen. Pierce and the democratic party, and boasted that if he should be cut down, a true democrat would fall.—
After alluding to his fidelity to democratic principles and measures, and his position during the canvass which resulted in his election to the last Congress, he resumed his seat.

Mr. Boteler, then arose amid the enthusiastic ap-

plause of the large audience present, and commenc

ed by expressing his high appreciation of the hone conferred upon him in having been selected as the champion of the whig party, in this canvass. He was not a speaker by profession, neither was he a trading politician. His voice had been lifted in idvocacy of the principles of the whig party—be nad ever been a whig, and when he deserted the s' andard of the party, he wished some one to inseri' ie upe infamous term. " haitar." on his brow, to eloquently alluded to Mr. Faulkner's able a ed brill liant advocacy of whig principles, and keenla marked the change which had come over the gentleman, and the rampant zeal he exhibited for w new a democratic recruit. Mr. F., aad said, it they strike him down they would strike fown a lemocrat. He thought it would be no o'fence beyond forgiveness to cut down so young a democratione who had yet scarce attained the age of six months, ferson, Berkeley and Frederick, after crossing the and whose democratic pin-feathers had not vettween that road and the Baltimore and Ohio road formed. In commenting upon the gentleman's apostacy he could not prevent wandering back in memory to many scenes of his past life He had learned his whig faith from the gentleman's teachings; the first whin speech he ever heard delivered neet ing link from the nearest point north-west of was from Mr. Faulkner—the first log cabin he ever Win che ester, more than counterbalance all the damwas from Mr. Faulkuer-the first log cabin he ever ed into the town of Winchester, covered with the o Cha, le wown with coal at less cost than they now &c., and in front of Taylor's Hotel, the gentleman was seen clambering upon its rustic side to the discomfiture of the coon, who seemed monarch of his humble castle, and took his stand soon its top, and thundered forth a tirade of abuse and detraction against the democratic party, and seem d. on the occasion, so thrillingly inspired by the whig ban-ners floating around him, that he offered up a fervent petition that the whig flag might compose his winding sheet when called to his last resting place. He remembered the gallant conduct of the gentieman in '44 in support of the immortal Clay, and the litter denunciations he heaped upon the demo-Furnace, where the re is ample room for all the procratic party in that canvass, for the charges preferred against that good and illustrious patriot. In '48 he rallied in support of Taylor, that gallant old hero, and ranked among the most eloquent and influential in defeating the democratic party by securing his election.

In 1851, he ran for Congress, in Mr. Bedinger's district, as an independent union whig in opposino choice of routes as there is but one that can be taken. If think I can say, without fear of contradiction, that a railroad locate. I near the line herein in-'51-but he was particularly careful not to tell any one that he did not. We well remember that his emills and fine water power, and would command a lection was regarded as a whig triumph, and so heralded by the Press throughout the country. If Mr. Faulkner did not run as a whig in '51, did he not act dishonorable as a politician, in leaving his whig friends under that impression, to secure their votes ? He did not regard Mr. F., as the emdodicompass in or out of the State, that would possess as ment and representative of the real democracy of many advantages as this line. If there can be such the district—he was the representative of a faction, ment and representative of the real democracy of a small portion of the party-he denied that Mr. Faulkner was right in declaring himself the unanmous nominee of the Convention, as fifteen of the democratic delegates from Loudoun voted against him on every ballot. Mr. F, had no right to claim to be regarded as the representative of the real democra-cy, and that his appeals to the sympathies of the party should only be heard after justice was meeted out to him. He did not wish to enter into a discussion of the party issues at this time, but, would hold up to the public gaze the gentleman's political transgressions, and when it was appropriate to discuss the principles and measures of the two parties, he would be found standing where he had always stood, beneath the folds of the whig banner, fighting for the principles of his party, as valiantly in the days of defeat as in those of victory. He would not boast bimself a whig only in Londour but would so speak to the democrats of the Tenth Legion, as he designed following the gentleman into the ecunty of Page, the Gibralter of democracy in this district.

Mr. Faulkner, rejoined in a speech of half an hour, in which he alluded to the poetry and anecdotes which sparkled in Mr. Boteler's address, and reiterated principally this arguments of his first s neech, and endeavored to shew that, although he did not regard himself as having been elected as a whig to Congress, yet his change of political senti-ment was not effected until after Scott's nomination, and endeavored again to present the whig par to as the Seward party, and appealed to Mr. Bote ler to know it he belonged to the Seward party .-He endeavored to justify his position on the log cabin of '40, by stating he was there to welcome Wm. C. Rives, to the valley of Virginia, and expressed his astonishment that Mr. Boteler should have been disgusted with that rude structure. (Mr. Boteler remarked that his disgust was entirely removed when its top was graced by the presence of the Honorable gentleman.) He appealed to his democratic friends of Londonn to rally to his support, and said if he were a new convert, he would emind them that we are told "there was more joy in heaven over one sinner that repents, than nine nine just person's who need no repentance."

Mr. Boteler then followed in the concludir speech, in which he said in reference to Mr. Faulkner's assumption of democratic embodiment and onship in this canvass, he would state a litthe occurrence which took place in Winchester, the occurrence which took place in Winchester, immediately after his nomination. A gentleman from the country, a good democrat, called upon his friend in Winchester, to know who was the nominee of the democratic convention. He was told that Mr. Faulkner was. "No," says he, "I want to know who the democratic nominee is, not the whig nominee." Mr. Faulkner he was again told. "That old Wing," says he, "I deal to have a word of it, its a whig lie." Mr. B, though there were many more in the district who workt not believe him the nominee and the representative of the real democminee and the representative of the real democ-

He did not expect to great the gentleman in this discussion nor cid he intend to follow the path which the gen leman might prescribe for his own convenience. Not regarding him as the representative of the democratic sentiment of the district he did not think it proper to discuss with him the issues of the parties, out intended to oppose the faction only of pseudo democrats, of which he was the leader. He believed the democrats would rally around an independent and unaverving whig, in preference to one who occupies the position of Mr. Yankwer. He repulled the assertion that the whighparty had died with hir. Glay. Its principles are as immortal as truth. The same spirit and reatisect which now govern the party, emboldence.

Atlantic in the bessess of our fathers, and served the arms of that patriotic band to know of the irranny of England—that same spirit and principle of opposition to Executive and hingly encountered and its represented in the great whig party and pele and its represented in the great whig party at the country. The measures and politics of the party may change, but its principles council from Mr. Faciliner's speech of Aze ust last, is which he said, if Fillmore had been the homistic, he would have voted for him—showing how consistant was his democracy at that time. He now enlogized Gen. Pierce, and said during the canvass, he would have vated for Mr. F. wishes to be regarded as a consistent democrat. He read from the same speech, a raragraph in which Mr. F. said the nominee should be rightly required as the embourable rightly required as the embourage intent of the party, and he asked the democracy if they regarded Mr. F. as their embodiment, who preferred Fillmore to Pierce. He thought it wishes they are party, when he (Fauther) had just permit quoted by Harriet Beecher Stowe, in support of the slanders she had circulated against the Swach in her Key to Uncle Tom's Cabin. He reviewed his apeach, and held up Mr. F.'s apostacy most ally and cloquently, and concluded with a heautiful and attring appeal to the independent freemen of London, to come forth in their strength on the Fourth Thursday in this month.

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Mr. Botsler is no longer a stranger in the county of Loudoun, his eloquence, his genious, his patriotism and his high sense of honor, both in private and public, have given him a place in the hearts of her citizens. Virginia has not yet lost the "breed of noise bloods," neither has the elequence of her olden time departed, while the voice of Alexander olden time departed and hunor, as that which distinguishes the first to present his name to the district as a cantidiate for nomination, and will not her mighty voice be heard for him on the day of election levels we have citizens, it is for you to decide.

[Leesburg Washingtonian.

[Special Despatch for the Clipper] MELANCHOLY AFFAIR IN WASHING-TON CITY-MURDER AND ATTEMPT-ED SUICIDE.

Washington, Alay 15, 1853.

It has been observed for some time past, that Robert A. Hawke, a messenger in the Bost Office Department, was laboring under inchescholy, but from this no one conjectured that serious consequences would result. On Saturday night however, he and his wife retired to bed, as usual, at an early hour; their dengher, probably thirteen sears of age, occupying an adjoining chamber. A few minutes after ten o'clock, she was aroused by an acream, proceeding from her mother, who hassily ran down stairs, while her father raised the window crying loudly that he had cut his wife's threat at his own! and that he intended to cut that of his child! The wounded woman having, meantime, reached the front door (on M, between Size Ah and Eighth sis.) was seen by a lad just of his way have, (adjoining her residence.) In can she endeavor at to speak, while she beld her hand to her throat. She went into the bouse, and again came out and then retorned. It was not long before sev-WASHINGTON, May 15, 1853. out and then reformed. It was not long before several neighbors entered with a light, when they viere shocked with a view of her sad condition,-Flawke was standing over her prostrate hedy, ex-claiming, "Oh, I have killed my wife! I have cur my wife hthrozi!" The child was now on the stairs, in the greatest ageny, uttering pheces effec-it was astertained that the main arteries and windpipe of Clawke were completely severed, producing her death in the course of twenty minutes after the wounds were inflicted. Be just made two cuts at his own throat, which caused the flow of much blood but are not likely to prove fatal. The wall near the steps is marked with blood from the hand of the unfortunate woman, which was cut in the attempt to take the razor out of her husband's

Mr. Hawke was arrested by two of the anxiliary guard and conveyed to the watchhouse; where apt. Goddard, entered into an examination, and finally committed him, after taking from his pock-et another razor. The above were elicited by the Coroner's inquest, which was held to-day over the body of the deceased. Mrs. Hawke came to her death in consequence of having her throat ent by her husband, while in a state of mental desarge-

The sad event has caused much surprise and sympathy especial'y in the neighborhood in which it occurred.

SALE OF VIEGINIA COPPER MINES.-We learn from the Warrenton (Va.) Flag that Mr Thomas S. Hall, of Fauquier county, has sold his copper mine to a New York company for \$15,000 reserving also an interest of one-eighth in the property. Dr. Tallaferro, who owns a copper mine on contiguous land, some time ago sold it for \$5.000 reserving a similar interest of one-eighth. The operations at these mines have thus far given promise of rich yields and profitable results.

13-Among the passengers in the steemer Canade, which sailed from boston on Wednesday for Liverpool, were Jos. H. Meredith and wife, a d Mr. Streeter, of Baltimore.

63- Doet. L. D. HANDY, says of STABLER'S AN ODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT, "I have all ministered it in several cases of Bronchial Alections, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the greatest confidence re-commend it," &c. See advertisement in another col-

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!!

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing mal-ady will find the VEGETABLE EPULEPTIC ady will find the VEGETABLE EFFICETIC
PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a specific action on the nervous system; and, although they
are prepared especially for the purpose of curing fits,
they will be found of especial benefit for all persons ifflicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system I as been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whatever. Price \$3 per box, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills sent them through the mail, free cf postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 103 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must be addressed, post-paid. Oct. 7. 1852

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAR OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending May 18, 1853.

Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Are arriving treely and sell at \$1,50 to \$3.00 per Bil. Burren -ls very scarce all qualities are in active demand. Sale of Glades at 14 to 18 cts-City Roll at 14 to 17 cts-Common Western at 10 to 12; cts. BEANS .- White beans are worth 75 to \$1,00,

per bushel. Mixed 50 to 75 cts.

Bacon.—The supply is better and demand not so good, though we quote last weeks rates. Sales of Shoulders at 64 to 7 cts.—Sides at 74 to 84 cts.— Hams at 10 to 121 cts. BEESWAX .- No demand. Held at 26 ets. CATTLE .- 200 head were offered at the scales on Monday, all of which met ready sale at \$4,25 to \$5,25 on the hoof equal to \$8 to \$10 25 nett, and the balance were taken out of the market.

Coan.-Prices dull and sales at 52 to 55 cm for White, and 56 to 59 cts. for Yellow, CLOVERSEED .- Sales at \$7 to \$7,25, with a limited demand.

DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at Tots. - Peaches at \$1,50. Deersking.-Prime skins are bring ng 22 to 23. FLOUR.—Markets firm though sales are limited.
Howard st. is held at \$1,871 at which rate sa es of choice brands are made. City Mills held at \$5. rithout sales. FLAXSEED. -Sales at \$1,35 to \$1.40.

FURS.—Coon and Gray Fox 17 to 20 cts. Red. Fox 75 to \$100, Mink 50 to 75 cts. Other \$2 to \$3. Feathers.—Sales of prime at 43 to 45 cts. Ginseng.—In demand and sales at 43 to 45 cts. Hoga.-Live are in demand at \$725 to 58 Land-Sales in bils. at 9 to 10 cts. K.g. 10 to Mustan Sees-Sales at 8 to 9 ets-with a good

Oars .- New are bringing 37 to 42 cls., good de-Pras-In good demand with sales at 50 to 75 cts. Rvs.—Ready sales at 75 to 85 cts.
Snazz Roor.—Seneca is in demand and sells. readily at 16 to 18 cts. Tallow.-Sales in bils at 9 to 94, Cakes 91 to

WHEAT.—165 to 110 chs. for inferior to good good to prime at 110 to 112 cts; family flour white at 115 to 125 cts.—in good demand.

Wood.—Sales of un washed 21 to 28; washed at 35 to 40 ets.

CHARLESTOWN MILLS. THE valuable MILL PROPERTY, known as the "Charlemown Mill," will be sold, at public sale, on the 20th of June, 1853, if not sold privately before that time.

Terms easy, and wa'e known on the day of sale.

J. J. & T. LOCK. Exceuters

May 19, 1853.

Of W. F. Lock.

CANDLE STICKS—Brunze, (new styles,)
China, Britannia, Brass and Japanned—a
very large associated by
May 19.
T. RAWLINS & SON OR great bargains in ready made CLOI M-ING, apply at May 19, '53. ISAAC ROSE'S Changles. S GOAR .- Loaf, Grached, Grace S Clarifed Sagars, of superior que

Page county, va.

On the 16th instant, by Rev. David Wilson, Mr.
JOHN H. DEENER to Miss CHARLOTTE REBECCA MARLATT, all of Harpers-Ferry, Va.

On Wednesday, 4th instant, by Rev. Cornelius Walker, Rev. CHARLES H. SHIELD, of Fampuier county,
Virginia, and Miss JANE C. BARTON, daughter of
David W. Barton, Esq., of Windester.

On Wednesday morning, May 11th, by Rev. Mr.

On Wednesday morning, May 11th, by Rev. Mr. Lionnes, JOHN HUMPHREYS TATE, M. D., so Mist MAGGIE K. CHENOWETH, daughter of J. L. Chenoweth, Esq., of Cincinnati, Ohio. On Tuesday, 10th instant, by Rev. Samuel Gaver, Mr. JEFFERSON SPRING to Miss SOPHIA F. FTCHER--- all of Londonn. At Handing's City Hotel, on Thursday, 5th instant, by Rev. J. Miller, Mr. JCSEPH H. WEAGLEY, to Miss MARY E. RAMSBURG, of Kerneysvike, Va.

Os Thursday 23th April, by Rev. W. S. White, D. D., Dr. GEORGE P. TERMILL, of Bath county, to Miss SARAH BRENT GOLD, daughter of Samuel M. Miss SARAR BEENT GOLD, daughter of sansad M. Gold, of Lexington.

On the 10th instant, by Rev. B. Grimsly, Mr. HILA-RY BURCH, of Alexandria, to Miss LIZZY, daughter of the late George K. Sowers, of Clarke Coupy.

On the 5th instant, by Rev. A. H. H. Boyd, CHA'S G. DOWNS, of Pasquier, to Miss CLARINDA M. ANDERSON, of Winchester. On the 12th instant, by the same, BENJAMIN BRINKER to Miss LOUIS, LODER-all of Frederick

Died:

On the 18th of March, at the Mission, San Rafael, California, in the 42d year of his age, JOHN H. HUN-TER, late of Baltimore county.

In Harpers-Perry, on Sunday, 8th instant, after a lingering illness, Mr. GEORGE H. WARD, son of Heary and Eliza F. Ward, in the 33d year of his

The subject of this notice passed away 'cre the summer of his days faded into the "sere and yellow leaf." He in the various relations of life did all things well.— As a son he was kind and respectful, as a brother loving and affectionate, and as a companion sociable, agreeable and generous to a fault. His death severs a link in the society of the young which time alone can restore, and one and all who enjoyed the pleature of his acquaintance will love to remember his viriges and cherish his memory.

At Kerneysville Depot, on Sunday, 1st instant, AIRY, daughter of Mr. G. C. Hamill, aged about 3 Near Kerneysville Depot, on Thursday, 5th instant, Mr. JAMPS RU CHERFORD, aged about 40 years. O', the 12th ultimo, in this county, Mr. RICHARD CRIMNI, aged about 30 years.

Note: Waterford, on Wednesday, the 4th instant, at the residence of her son, Mrs. ELENOR ANDERSON, the wife of Andrew S. Anderson, decid., in the 57th year of her age. On Puesday, the 10th instant, at his residence near Watertord, Mr. ROPERT MOFFETT, in the 70th

vent of bis age. On the fd instant, at her fether's residence, in Elli-'cott's Mills, aftet two weeks very severe suffering from 'disease of the brain, SARAH, daughter of George and Hannsh Rotheray, in the 10th year of her age. In Winchester, on Tuesday morning, 17th instant, of typical fever. Mr. MATHEW McKEEVER, aged about 50 years.

Local Memoranda.

The Presbytery of Winchester will meet according to adjournment in the Presbyterian Church of Shepherdstown, on Friday, the 20th instant, at 81 ccolock, P. M. The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. D. Bell of Harriscaburg. There will se public worship Saturday, Sabbath, and during the following week, morning and night. The public are invited to attend.

stown, May 18. [13-The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered in the Union Church, Smithfield, o next Sunday. Public Worship Saturday morning previous, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and also 4 o'clock, P. M. The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Benny, will be assisted by Rev. Mr. WHITE of Berryville. The Rev. George D. Commins will preach at Leetown on Sabbath next 11 o'clock, A. M.

May 17, 1853. QUARTERLY MEETING. The First Quarterly Meeting for Berryville Circuit, Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held in Berryville, on Saturday and Sunday, 21st and 22d May. ministers from abroad are expected

CLARKE COUNTY. 13-Cot. BENJAMIN MORGAN will be support us an Independent Candidate to represent Clarke County in the next House of Delegates. To the Voters of the Third District in Tar

cinia for electing a Commissioner of the Boar Public Works. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIV WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY, 17, 1853, GENTLEMEN: Since declining again to run for Co. gress, I have unexpectedly received solicitations from various parts of the third district, to become a cardidate for the Board of Public Works. If you think I can be of service to you in this new position, you are at aberty to command whatever of ability I may possess to promote in that connexion the best interests of my native State.

Most respectfully, your obedient servant JAS. M. H. BEELE. (13- Every communication or notice intended & calcu lated to promote any private enterprise or interest, or

which is of a personal and private character, will be charged for as an advertisement. The Pew Rents in the Old Presbyterian Church vere due on the 1st instant. Persons wishing to rent Pews in the New Church can apply to CHARLES G. STEWART or THOMAS RUTHERFORD.

New Jewelry Store.

THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere I thanks for the very liberal patronage he has received during the last two years be has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, Sc., in again opened, and I will at all times keep on hand Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his that delightful refreshment, flavored to suit the friends and customers he has at last mot ther | tastes of all. wishes by offering them a good assortioent of GOLD AND SH.VER WATCHES and Jewelry of every description, and will continue to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewcirv line. He has arrangements made in such a way that he will be able to fill any order in a few days that shall offer, at rates to suit the times. Watches and Jeweiry of every description carefully repaired as usual

W. T. McDONALD, Adent for M. P. Cony. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit. NOTICE. THE undersigned has appointed Mr. WILLIAM McDonald as his Agent for the sale of WATCHES and JEWELRY in Charlestown,

May 19, 1853-31* WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds

at the cheapest rates, among which will be found— McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaper; Seymour & Morgan's New York do. The above Reapers combine all of the litest improvements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say to any one purchasing. Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does no operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money

Leave your orders early at the Jefferson Machine Shop and from Foundry, at Charlestown, cirginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest.

May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

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DANKONIA DE SPRINCS. THIS health-giving and beautiful Watering Piece will be under the personal superinteradence of the understanded earning the coming Summer, who will use every effort in his power to resder it one of the most attractive and agreeable watering places in Virginia. It is simuled on an elevation or spur of the majestic Blue Ridge Mountain, in the county of Jefferson, five miles south of Charlestown the county seat.

Passengers leaving Baltimore or Washington by the morning train of cars, will arrive at Harpers-Ferry at half-past 11 A. M., from thence in the Winchester and Potomac Railroad cars, ten miles to Charlestown, where a twelve-passenger Coach will receive and convey them into Charlestown, and if desired to the Springs to dinner, over a good road and through a lovely country.

The Analysis made by the late Dr. De Butts from 160 grains of the water from the main fountain, afforded 63 grs. of Sulphate of Lime, 104 grs. Carbonate of Lime, 231 grs. of Sulphate of Magnesia, 1 gr. Muriate of Soda, 3-10 grs. Sulphate of Iren, and 7-10 grs. Carbonate of Iron.

From the above analysis the waters of Shannon-late and reason and reasons and the source analysis the waters of Shannon-late and reasons and reasons

From the above analysis the waters of Shannos-dale may very properly be classed among the Saline Chalybeates—a contaction of the most valuable description in the whole range of Mineral waters. It may therefore be positively asserted, without exaggeration or fear of contradiction, that no mineral water within the limits of the United Sintes, possesses the same constituents paris, or is a more salutary and efficient purgative than the waters of Shannondale Springs. This water acts as gently as the mildest aperient, without giving rise to those unpleasant sensations of pain and debility so often occasioned by ordinary cathartics, prepared by the most skillful physicians.

The free use of this water, acts almost immediately upon the skin and kidneys, removes worms, relieves the convalescent from bilious or other fe-

vers, dyspepsia, dropsical swellings, calculous af-fections, hemorrhoids, scrofu a, indigestion, rheumatism, loss of appetite, exhaustion, general debilof other diseases to which man is subject and it is freely acknowledged by all who have ocen afflicted with any of the above diseases that the free use of Shannonale waters have effected permanent cures. Sulphur, Mineral, ho: and cold Bathes furnished mon application at the Bar. The Fotel is large and commodious-the cotteges nu aerous and comfortable. The Table will be supplied with the best beef,

always be had at the table or at the Bar.
G. W. SAPPINGTON. Proprietor of Sappington's Hotel, Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia.

Temperance Precession. THE Members of Phonix Division, No. 13, Sens of Tereperance, intend having a Public Procession, at Elk Branch, on Salurday, the 21st inst., 2: 3 o'clock, P. M., at which time an Addre-s

will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Finn, of Martiosburg. The friends and fors of Temperance are most cordially invited to attend. JOHN MILLER. JAS. B. McGARRY, Comm. JOHN HESS,

Elk Branch. May 19, 1853. TO EDITORS. INFORMAT ON is wanted as to the whereabouts of my Father, FREDERICK STRICKMAN, and my brother, WILLIAM STRICKMAN. It is thought they are in Indiana. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received by HENRY STRICKMAN.

Shepherdstown, Jefferson Co., Va. May 19, 1853, MINERAL WATER -- I shall keep on hand at all times during the season Mineral Water of various kinds, prepared with Sarsaparille, Ginger and Lemon Syrups.
Families supplied by the dozen or otherwise at

lowest prices. J. F. BLESSING. Charlestown, May 19, 1853. DLEASE TAKE NOTICE.-We have a large assortment of-Hosiery-Cotton, Silk and Wool; Gloves-Kid, Thread, Silk and Mitts Handkerchiefs from 121 ets. to \$3 a piece, Undersleeves, some very nice; French Work Collars, extra;

Cambric and Swiss Rulles; do do Edging, handsome; do do Insertings, do. Lisle Robbin and Thread Edgings. The Ladies will be kind enough to call and see. This is no humbug or newspaper talk HARRIS'& RIDENOUR.

() LD WINE AND BRANDY. 6 dozen fine Maderra Wine; " do Por do. do Clarei do. 6 " Old Brandy. A few barrels of the best Old Rve in town. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

D IBBONS. 4-c - Just from New York-a lot of It the handsomest Ribbons ever offered in this town. Prices high enough. Call before all are sold. HARRIS & RIDENOUR. T THE LADIES CHEAP STORR!-Just

A received, beautiful large pointed Collars, 75 cts; second quality, 44 ets.; sweet little Collars, (worth 25 cents,) 9 cts; heavy silk Parasols, latest Style, \$1.50; 1000 cakes of Fancy Soap, three ISAAC ROSE. cakes for a fip! Charlestown, May 19, 1953.

HARDWARE.—We have just received a large additional stock, which makes our asortment equal to any in the Valley-comprising almost everything in the line; to which we ask the attention of the public. T. RAWLINS & SON. May 19. 1853.

BEREGE DE-LAINE AND BEREGES.—
Some very select Goods, just from New York by the fatest line and ready to be sold. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

MEN AND BOYS' GOODS, can always be found, of the most desirable kind, at May 19. HARRIS & RIDENOUR'S. TCE CREAM SALOON, -I would respectfully I inform the public that my Ice Cream Saloon is

J. F. BLESSING. May 12, 1853 TRESH PRUITS .-- I have just received a fresh assortment of Fruits, among which will be found Pine Apples, Cranges. Lemons. Raisins,

MLOCKS .- Iron, inlaid with Pearl Cases, and U Mahogany; a lew of the best time-keepers, just received by T. RAWLINS & SON.

May 12, 1853. SADDLERY.—A fine assortment of Briule Bits, Stirrups, Spurs, (both steel and plated;) also, a few Hard-solder (which will wear for ages) Rim and Girth Webbing, Saildle Trees, Hames, Buckles, &c., all at the lowest prices and just received by May 11. T. RAWLINS & SON.

WOOD WARE. Buckets, Tubs, Churns, of large size, Baskets, Butter Prints, Potato Mashers, Wood Spoons, Rolling Pins, and a number of articles too aumerous to mention; just re-T. RAWLINS & SON. May 12.

SPOONS AND FORKS.—Albata, German-Porks, of the best quality, almost equal to silver, very cheap. T. RAWLINS & SON. May 12, 1853.

RESH Salad Oil and Maccaroni, just received H. L. EBY & SON. FRESH Granges, Lemons, Figs, Almords, Raisins, English Walnuts, Pecon and Palm Nuts, May 12, 1853. H. L. EBY & SON.

TOREPARED SALT, for general family use, I just received and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. SNUFF:-Garrett's second quality Scotch Snuff,
H. L. EBY & SON.

May 12, 1852. VIT GOL WANTED .- I will give the highest

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CUTLERY.—Pen and Pocket Knives, of every description, Table Knives and Pocks from 37; etc. to Six per set, the best assortment ever offered in this town, Superior Scissors and Shears, the substance to LL Ranges, Sandiers, &c. Outr call appears to the Sandiers and Shears, the substance to LL Ranges, Sandiers, &c. Outr call May 12, 1851.

CYTHES AND SARADS—The zentine

Backin Waldren Grain and Britis Seythes, by the down, or at ret all; Steends that won I tremble; Thompson's frances Salve, and Seythe Haagings, for sale on the very lowest lerms by May 18, 1853; T. RAWLINS & SON. AND AND, LAWNEL Whe Ladies of cor town and country want chesp Lawn, call at BARRIS & REPENOTES.

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For the rapid Cure of COUCHS, COLDS, MOARSERESS. roachitis, whooping couch, CROUP, ASTEMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

CONSUMPTION.

"And by the river, upon the benk thereof shell grow all trees for meal, whose leaf shall not fade and the fruit thereof shell be for meat and the leaf thereof for meath and every year sides new proof to the assurance that these promises shall not fail

As medical science discovers and designates the remedies nature has given, one by one, the diseases that afflict our sace yield to the control of art. Of all the maladies we suffer from, none has carried more victims to an untimely grave than Consumption of the Lunga. Subjoined we give some evidence that this too may be cured, and that Pulmonary Complaints, in all their forms, may be removed by Cherry Rectoral. Space will not permit us to publish here any proportion of the cures it has effected, but the Agent below named, will farnish our Circular, free, whereon are full particulars and indisputable proof of these facts.

Enflerers: read and judge for yourselves.

FOR INFLUENZA AND WHOOPP G COUGH.

NASHVILLE, TENN, June 26, 1851.

Six:—I have repeatedly used your Cherry Pectoral for Whooping Cough and Labuenza and have no bestation in Pronouncing it a complete remady. Four of my children have been afflicted with these dischess, and the free use of the Pectoral has always afforded almost instant relief.

JAMES GLOVER.

We attest the truth of the above statement.

M. McGINTY, Editor of the Nashville Whig.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist.

J. M. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, FOR A CONSUMPTIVE COUGH. PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 25, 1851.

Dear Sir: For three years I have been afflicted with a Cough, so distressing that I frequently dispaired of recovery: much of the time I was obliged to situp all night in my chair, as my cough would suffocate me when I laid down. Having used many remedies with-out much relief, I at last tried the CHERRY PECTOmountain and valley mutton, together with all the luxuries afforded in the fertile Valley of Virginia.

The best Wines, Brandies and other Liquors can RAL which under Providence has cured me altogether.

I am with gratitude yours,

JAMES M'CANDLESS.

This isone of the numerous Cures of Asthma which have been accredited to Cherry Pectoral. DR. AYER. Lowell Dear Sir :- I have for years I have been obliged to sleep in my chair for a larger part of the time, being unable to breathe on my bed. I had tried a great many medicines, to no purpose, until my physician prescribed, as an experiment, your Cherry Pectoral. At first it seemed to make me werse; but in less

than a week I began to experience the most gratifying relief from its use; and now, in four weeks, the disease is entirely removed. I can sleep on my bed with comfort, and enjoy a state of health which I had never expected to enjoy.

GEORGE S. FARANT,

Commission and Forwarding Merchant.

From the President of Amherst College,

EDWARD HITCHCOCK, M. D., LL. D.

C. AVER. Sir :- I have used your CHERRY PECTORAL in my own case of deep seated brenchitis, and am satisfied, from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of larryngial and bronchial difficulties. If my opinion as to its superior character, can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think.

EDWARD HITCHCOCK.

Amberst Sept. 12, 1848.

Among the other distingushed authorities who have lent their names to recommend this preparation as the best known to them for affections of the lungs, are:

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New Jersey Medical Reporter. Hou. Henry Clay, U. S. Senator. Hon. Geo P. Marsh, Am. Ambassador to Turkey Gen. Emanuel Bulnes, President of Chili. Rt. Rev. Ed. Power, Lord Bishop of Toronto Rt. Rev. Bishop Keese, of the Meth. Epis. Church. Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also many eminent personages in foreign countries.

Not only in the more dangerous and distressing diseases of the Lungs, but also as a family medicine for occasional use, it is the safest, pleasantest and best in the world. Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical and

Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass. For sale by L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va. T, D. HAMMOND, S. H. FORNEY, Shepherdstoun, Va. May 19, 1853-4m.

From the Charlestown Tin-Ware, Store, Roofing, Spouting, Lightning Rod Shower-Bath and Bathing-Tub ESTABLISHMENT!!

THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now rolling out with a rush. Tin-Ware. The assortment of Tin-Ware now on hand is extensive, and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt attention and Wares be delivered at their

places of business without extra charge. Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, deliver ed, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$10 for Nos. 3, 4 and 5. All persons in want of a good Stove, will please forward their orders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it wilt be taken away after six days trial and

no grumbling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be sold cheap. Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short notice, and at prices that defy competition.

Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Connecters, Glass Insulaters and malable fastenings, will be put up in a durable manner at low prices. Shower Baths and Bathing Tubs. During the Summer months may be found at this Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths, Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths. Foot-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neat-

est possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work. Job Work of every description, connected with the Tin and Sheet Iron business, will be done with neatness and promptitude—in short this Establishment shall be the Emporium for the above meationed wares and Great Bargains will be given to THOS. D. PARKER. all i's patrons. Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sleep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Bessex, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex-change for ware or work. T. D. P. change for ware or work.

J. McDERMOTT.

Ornamental & Plain Marble Worker, Market Street Frederick, Maryland, WOULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufactive Manties, Monuments, Tombs, HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, Fe. and every decription of work as done in the cities, of the best American and Italian Marbles. He can deliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the rough, which enables him to compete with any is-tablishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings of Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Scrolls or fenof Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones, Serolls or fancy work, will be sent free of charge to any person wanting work. With ample force constantly employed, he is readey to execute all commands at the shortest notice. His materials are of the very best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most fastidious.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to warket price for Wool in exchange for best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most far idious.

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to.

[Blay 12, 1853.—1y.]

BOOTS AND SHOES. THE undersigned have on hand a large and well selected assortment of NORTHERN and CITY MADE WORK, which will be sold at a very small advance above cost. Persons pre-ferring this kind of Work, will find it greatly to their advantage to buy of us, as the Rips in all work add by us will be repaired fore of Charge. RILEY & McDANIEL.

High Street, Harpers-Ferry, May 18, 1853. At the Ladies' Cheap Store! JUST received, beautiful large peinted Colum, 75 cm.; second quality, 44 cm.; saver little Column, (worth 55 cm.) Seco.; heavy silk Paracols, intest style, \$1.50; 1000 Cakes of Pancy Ross, 3 Cales for a Fip! ISA AC ROSE.

Charlestown, May 28, 1653. May 13. " 3. DANGERS A SON.

A CARD MISS WARY REED, would aspectfully ty, that she is her ty be been by type Mer 5, 1862 FASHIONABLE BULLINGRY.

I ESPECTFULL Answers to the Ladies of L. Charlestown and in vicinity that she has just received from Baltimore, the latest Spring and Summer Fashions, for Silk and Straw BONNETS.

She most respectfully invites the Ladies to call and examine her materials, dc. She has on hand some beautiful Pattern Bennets. She salicits a portion of the public patronage, and pledges herself to make every exertion to please all who may favor her with their work. She may be found at all times at the residence of E. D. Young, near the Methodist Chareh

Bleaching and Renovating Hats and Bonnets done in the best style and at the shortest notice.

Call and examine. May 5, 1853-31. Millinery and Mantan Making.

TISS C. M. SHEW returns her sincere thanks to the ladies of Charlestown and vicinity, for the liberal patronage she has received, and would respectfully inform them that she has just returned from the Eastern cities with the latest Fashions of Spring and Summer BONNETS, RIBBONS and She invites her old customers and the public gen-

may 5, 1853—3r. THE Charlestown Femal. Seminary, recently under the charge of J. M. Williams, Esq., will be re-opened on the Monday September 12th. The next session will commence on Monday, September 12th.

TERMS Per session of 10 months, for the Elementary En glish Branches Higher English Studies Ancient and Modern Languages, each, (extra) 20 00

JOHN K. NOEL, Principal. REFERENCES.

DE. R. S. BLACKBURN, THOMAS H. WILLIS, Esq., ILUMPHREY KEYES, Esq., N. S. WHITE, Esq. May, 5, 1853--3t. DENTAL NOTICE.

D.R. McCORMICK will visit Charlestown
Professionally on the 23d instant and remain
three weeks.

May 5, 1853—3:

JOHN S. GALLAHER, Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 22 months. He makes no special references, but telies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole rouine of the Departments.
Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reason-

able terms. Address him at Washington, D. C. April 28, 1853-eelm. SAMUEL J. C. MOORE. GEORGE H. BECKWITH TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke.

THE undersigned beg leave to announce that I they are engaged in the MERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point, formerly occupied by Seevers & Bro. They have received, and now offer a full and complete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tissues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawns, &c. pare with any that can be found. They have also an excellent stock of Cloths Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for gentlemen's wear.

and well selected; in short, they have on hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are usually found at a Country Store. PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices. They solicit a call.

MOORE & BECKWITH.

Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large

P. S.—Having leased the Depotr.nd Warehouse, we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Business. We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as Summit Point, May 5, 1853—tf. Spirit. A CARD--LINEN GOODS. Snyder & Louthan, Berryville, Va.

HAVE now in store a full assortment of all kinds of LINEN AND STAPLE GOODS, adapted to the Spring and Summer sales, consisting of-Rarnsley and Irish White Linen Drillings; Fancy, Thite and colored Barnsley Drills, of extra quality; Brown and white Duck Prills, Farmers' Drills; Brown and yellow Irish Drills :

3-4. 7-8, 4-4 Blay and Yellow Linens; 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Barnsley Sheetings Russia Sheeting, Russia and Scotch Diapers; 8 4, 9 4, 10 4 Damask and Diaper Table-Cloths Irish Linens in great variety; Bird-Eve and Huckaback Diapers; Long Yarn and Pillow-Case Linens

Coat Checks, Union Checks for chi'dren's wear; Burlaps, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, &c., &c. Comprising one among the best stock of Linen Goods to be found anywhere, with a great variety of other goods. Endeavoring to retain a former force of efficient and obliging salesmen, will use every effort to attend to the wants of our customer and friends-continuing our business upon but one principle-trusting you will not fail to give us a May 5, 1853-4w.

TO THE LADIES. THE Dry Goods Fancy Store, (separate from the Clothing Store.) will be opened THIS MORN-ING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Fine Barege de Lanes, 121 cents French Calicoes 64 cents ; Fine Lawns 64 cents ; Grass Linen Handkerchiefs 25 cents; Silk and Lace Visites and Capes from \$1.00 to \$2.50; 8000 more of the celebrated Exhibition Stockings, White, Black, Gray and Slate colored at 121 cents; Palm Leaf Fans, two for a fip; Needle-worked Collars at 5 cents. I. ROSE.

May 5, 1853. No. 1 Potomac Herring. 50 BBLS. No. I Potomac Herrings, just received by May 5, 1853.

Whiskey.

20 BBLS. Double Rectified Whiskey just received, and for sale at a small advance by H. L. EBY & SON. May 5, 1853,

MACCARONI, for sale by May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. 50 BUSHELS Mercer Potatoes, by May 5. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

10 BBLS. of Tar, by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. NEW YORK SYRUP, a fine article just re-April 14, 1853.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.—We have a large supply of Ladies, Mens and Boys Shoes, Boots, &c.

HARRIS & RIDENOUR. April 21, 1853.

SWISS and Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, Embroidered do, by LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

W HITE Mouselin de Lain and White Barage, for evening dresses; plaid and plain Swiss Muslin, dened and sprigged do., by
April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. T. Rawlins & Sen,

CLOTHS, Camimeres and Vestings, of the most April 98. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE. HATS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.—Hats and April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE SILK and Medrase Crarate, of great varieties; Summer Stucks, Thirt Collars, Gotton Socks, Thread Gloves, &c. April 28. LOCK, CRAMER & LINE.

FRESH GARDEN SEED — I have just received a fresh supply of Shahar Garden Seed.

March 3, 1985.

A DAMANTHE Candies, Sperm and Tailow
A Candles, Street Sugar at 6; chair, Granical
Loaf Sugar, Molance and every thing in the
grocery line.

LOCK CRAMER & LINE. PARISIAN Slopes, for female countert, con Presience and beauty, for sub-by a April 88. LOCK GRAMER & LINK.

BY virtue of a bond of Trust enseated by Henry B J. Forest, to the undersigned as Trusce, for the benefit of John G. Ridenant, bearing date the Matthey of May, 1850, and dayly admitted to report in the Clerk's Office, John 5th, 1850, I shall proceed to sell matte highest bidder at amble matter, to cash, at the residence of the said Henry J. Forest in Bolivar, on the 186th day of May sent, the fullowing personnel property therein conveyed, in order to natinfy said Deed of Trust, vir.

peir of Bediteads; 1 Feather Bed and Bedding; 1 Strew Tick; 1 Diving Ta-ble; 1 Break/ast Table; 1 Buress; 1 Cuphoatd; 12 Chairs; 2 Split Chairs; 1 Rkg Chair; 1 Table Chair; 20 Yds.

List Carpet; 19 Yds. Rag Carpet; 331 Yds. flowered Wool and Cotton Carpet; 1 Ten Plate Stove ; 2 Looking-Glasses, and various other a ticles too tediens to enumerate. f Household and Kitchen Furniture.

Sale to commence at 6 o'clock in the evening.

JOSHUA CAVALIER, Trustee,
PHILIP ENGLE. Jr., Auctioneer. Harpers-Ferry, April 23, 1853. OR SALE .- Two Second-hand Suggies and

L two Second-hand Barouches for one horse. April 28, 1853. W. J. HAWKS. MAUCK'S HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

TeHE undersigned has taker possession of the well-known establishment, the United States Hotel in Harrisonburg. He has made ample arrange medis to accommodate handsomely and comfortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of the most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia.— His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration.

April 28, 1853. R. C. MAUCK, Prop's.

NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizen of Jefferson and the adjoining counties, the he has opened A NEW TINNING ESTABLISH-MENT, in the upper shop of the building on Main Street, belonging to Mr. John Stephenson, and nearly opposite the Bank, where he will at all times ware, SHEET IRON, de, and will make to order, every art cle in his line of business at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms. He is also prepared to attend to all orders for ROOPING AND SPOUTING. From his experience in business, he feets justified in saying that all work done by him will be inferior to none done in this section of country, and his prices shall be made to

snit the times. He will be happy to supply Country Merchants with Tin Ware, and will make his terms such as to make it to their interest to deal with him. He has the right to make and vend the celebrated PATENT BOILER, one of the mos valuable improvements vet out for boiling meats

vegetables, &c. ED WIN R. HARRELL, April 28, 1853. Agent for E. Hunt Agent for E. HUNT. HARPERS-FERRY

CLOTHING STORE. THE undersigned has just received from the L Eastern Cities an entire new Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING,

of all styles and qualities. Also, a complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order at the shortest notice. The above Goods are opened in the new Store Try us. Try us. M. ANSEL & CO. at the junction of the Winchester and Potomac and the Baltimore and Ohie Rail Roads, and are offered to the public on as low terms as can be purchased in the cities, and respectfully invite the public to call and examine for themselves. R. H. BROWN.

G. W. Curshaw, Agent Harpers-Ferry, April 21, 1853.

J. F. CALDWELL, Dentist. S now at Carter's Hotel, in Charlestown, where he is ready to OPERATE on the TEETH .-He would respectfully intimate that many teet though much diseased, however they may ache can be saved, without destroying the nerve; the de struction of the nerve is the cause of more deep-seated pains about the face and head. His mode of extracting teeth is greatly more safe, and is at-tended with much less force and the infliction of less pain, than by methods dependent on keyed instru-ments, pullicans or forceps. Those who are suffer-ing pain in the forchesd, face and jaws, would do well to submit to his remedial treatment. The most satisfactory certificates and references can be seen as testimonfals of his skill in his operations. If arrangements are made, and the desire expressed for him to do so, he will with pleasure give Gratuitous Lectures, under the sanction of the Physicians and Dentists who may choose to attend, in explanation of the causes of the disease of the Teeth, and also of their irregularity, and the remedial treatmeat to cure and correct them, likewise expose the defects in the usual modes resorted to to extract Teeth, and how the injuries they are hable to inflict can be avoided, and how they can be extracted with much more comparative ease and safety.

See handbills. April 14 1853-31 Spring and Summer Clothing. THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Emporium, the most superior stock of READY MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Spring and Summer trade,

where purchasers can be accommodated with the following assortment of Ready-Made Clothing: Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, all qualities; Drawers, Boots, Hats, three qualities; Rough and Ready Hats. Caps, a vesy large supply; all of which will be old on reasonable terms and prices that cannot fail to please. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton, and Gingham Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs,

Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pea Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c. TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a call from all purcchasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed that we are prepared to have Clothing made to order at short notice and a guarantied FIT at the same | ford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and wis

. * We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Farry and vicinity, for the very liberal patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit render those who give him their custom, both coma continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render long acquaintance with business, and the manners general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices.

R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF

Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS AS fast received at his Clothing

HAS fast received at this Charles Ferry, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE GLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could agore. the Eastern Markets could auora, which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price.

Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to those in need of such articles, which he pledges himself to sell cheaper than they have ever

een offered in this Market. I have also received a large assertment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handketchiels, Crarats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbushas, Enives, Canes, Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c.

Purchasers will look out for my name JOHN STRAUSS,

Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. THE undersigned is now receiving his stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which A. SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which have been selected with greateure.

For the Ladies, Berages, Berage de Laines, Giaghams, Calicoes Chintzs, &c. For the Gentlemen, Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Marsailes and Silk Vestings. Also, prime New Orleans Sugar at & cants, and a general assertment of GROCE-RIES. He is very bankful for past favors, and hopes by strict gitention to business to merit a continuance of the same.

CHARLES C. CAMERON. SENOE OF COFFEE, the session article for tale by April 16, 1868.

ARDEN SEEDS, a large 1 TOLD Rasber Chies all size, by CHECK LAND THE PARTY OF SUB.

Richards and Lottery Dickers The Grand From Mile is a grant of any first and a grant of any first and a grant of any first in the maint of May, and we feel considered in wring that first the great success which has attended our office in selling Fadan, there is in the or and that the start of any favor us with an order, a good prize awaits them. During firein years between in this city, we have sold many militions of deliars in Prima.—And still they come! During the past mouth, we have sold several large Prizes, and hope that in May we shall see several more.

Will be drawn or Samulary, May 14,
GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY,

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Capital Prize \$50,000.

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131,825,824!!! Capital Prize \$80.000. GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY.

CLASS M. To be drawn on Saturday May 28. 1 capital prize of \$80,000 | 8 prizes of \$3 963 4 prizes of 20,000 | 800 do 5,000 4 do 10,000 | 78 Numbers + 38 drawn Ballots.

Tickets \$32-Halves 16-Quarters 8-Eights 4.

Package whole Tickets \$160-shares in proportion.

TRY OUR LUCKY OFFICE! And you will be sure of getting a Good Prize! All orders are confidential and the Official Drawing will be sent to all who order tickets. We receive the notes of solvent Banks or Checks | Packett, James Grantham and others, containing of Deposit, and we remain in return for Prizes, Bank about 224 ACRES more or less of Limestone Checks on any place in the United States.

No risk, no gain! A Single Package of Tickets may draw the four highest prizes! All Letters directed to M. Annel & Co. will come safely to hand, and distant correspondents may feel sure that their orders will be attended the same as if they were here themselves.

During fifteen years, we have never lost one letter. Those at a distance will be particular in naming

the Post Office, county, and State. It has many times happened that we have made our correspondent rich before we have had the pleasure of a personal interview. A single trial may place you in possession of a competency for life.-Corner of Baltimore & Light streets, 53. BALTIMORE, MD.

SPLENDID SCHEMES, FOR MAY, 1843. GREGORY & MAURY, Managers.

May 5, 1853.

(Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.) 337,000! \$22,000 ! \$13,000 ! \$10,000 ! 50 Prizes of \$1,0000! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 117 for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del.

Saturday, May 21, 1853. 75 Number Lottery-13 drawn ballots. SPESNOID LOTTERY. Prize of \$37,000 ; 22,000 ; 15,000 ; 10,000 6.000; 3,842; 50 of 1,000; 500; 180 of

Tickets, \$10-Halfs. \$5-Quarters, \$2.50. Certificates of Packages of 26 whole tickets, 140 00 do 26 \$66,000!

100 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars. Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delacare, Class E for 1855, drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, May 28, 1853. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 75. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME Splendid Capital of \$66,000; 30,000; Splendid Prize of 20,000; 10,567; 100

Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2.50. Certificates of Packages 25 whole tickets, \$230'00 25 halt " 25 quarter " 57 50 25 eighth Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will

of 1.000; 500; 160 of 300, &c.

receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. April 21, 1853. Wilmington, Bel. BERRYVILLE HOTEL THE subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville, Clarke county, begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he

is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all the varieties which the season and market will at-Stable with the best hay, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to of the world, that he can please the most fastidious. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country

will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON. Berryville, April 5, 1853. BAGS, BAGS. DERSONS, who have our bags in possession will please return them to the Depot as Charlestown. Some of them are marked B. & A. and others "Blackburn & Co." If every farmer we deal with were only to retain one bag it would be a considerable loss to us. We therefore heps that every one holding our bags (and not for the

A Teacher Wanted. TEACHER is required for the common school A in District No. 12. To a competent and taithful Teacher beside the regular salary of \$275 a year,—a liberal addition will be paid.
THOMAS W. KEYES, Com'r.

TN District No. 21. Salary \$300. WM. McCOY. NOTICE. THE undersigned have appointed Mrs EORGE,

I. WELLER as their sole Agent for the said
of Rights of their Fatent Abreaking and Cleaning
Machine, in the United States and Territories.

G. F. S. ZIM MERR MAN & 100.

Teacher Wanted,

Rippon, Va., April 28, 1863.

Charlestown, March 31, 1853.

GENTLEMEN'S WEAR -A large stock of Cloths, Cassimeres in Vestings for sale cheep by JOHN L HOOFF. Charlestown, April 21, 1853. DONNETS, BONNETS.—Ladies' 2 "aw Bonnew, embracing every thing new and desirble of the season, rome of which are embruicered
Blood French Straw and Gimp. &c.
April 21.
JOHN L. HOOFF. RIBBONS .- Honset Ribbons of every variety, Cap. Back, Neck and Plain Ribbons, Grapes,

L ADIES DRESS GOOUS Herages, Bringe de Lames, Ginghams Book and Spine Mus-line, &c. JOHN L. HOOPE. April 26, 1933. I Glove and House & he sole there by House ! House ! House ! House ! House !!

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a Generalisioners and Univers to conduct the Election on the County Thursty of dexis month. Many yin the Genery, who District No. 1, Estimated Piete G. M. Tauli i, I conse Waltsburk Layes Octoorie, Gate, 14. Lavelli and John J. Grantham. W. West, Officer.

District No. 2, Smill field—Mann P. Nelson, John P. Smith, John H. Smith, Solomera A. Faire and Jacob W. Wageley, George Marries, Others.

District No. 3, Charlestown & Canarona Legaction, General D. Monte and Benjamia Total issue—for General D. Monte and Benjamia Total issue—for W. Rowan, Officer.

District No. 4, Court-Hour—Samuel Ridenous, Andrew Kennedy, Wells J. Lawks, James Supplierson and Francis Yanes. J. W. Moster, Officer.

District No. 5, Lower district, Stephendiffern—C. Fiarper, David Billmrer, John H. McKadece, J. Wysong and Jacob W. Reyaolds. Rober: Lutter, Officer.

District No. 6, apper district, Stephendiffern—J. M. Jewett, Benj. T. Towner, Charge Frayett, Thos Hirssey, and William Rightstine, J. P. A. Entler, Officer.

District No. 7, Bolivar.—Philip Engle, William District No 7, Beliner.—Philip Engls, William' Smellwood, John Lambourh, John G. Ridencur and John Moler. John J. Laley, Officer.

District No. 8, Herpers Persyllame Poune, Jeremiah Fuss, Wm. J. Bephens. George W. Lette and Nath. W. Manning, James W. Camphell, Officer.

Officer.

[F Any two or more of the Commissioneri above named may act in the Districts to which they are assigned. A copy—Teste,

T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

April 21, 1853—Spirit and Register. Virginia, Jefferson County, set:

IN the County Court, April Term, 1853.

IT is ordered that the annual meeting of the Overseers of the Poor of this County, be held on the first Monday in June ment, at the Court House of this county.

A copy—Teste T. A. MOORE, Clerk, April 21, 1853.—Spirit, and Register copy. Virginia, Jefferson County, set : IN the County Court, April Term, 1852. TT IS ORDERED, That the Justices of the Fear's

of this county be summoned to attend at the Court-House, on the first day of the next Court, (May.) to assess the County Levy for present year.

A copy—Teste: T. A. MOORE, Clerk.

April 28, 1853.

FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, his FARM, situated in Jefferson co., Virginia, about five miles west of Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and half miles of Cameron's Depot, on the Winehester and Potomac Railroad, and about one and a fourth miles from the Turnspike leading from Middleway to Harpers-Ferry, adjoining the lands of Robert V. Shirley, John W.

Land. The Improvements consist of a Dwelling-house, Stable Corn-house, Smok-house, &c., and a never-failing well of water near the house, with a young orchard of choice fruit lately planted. Those desiring to purchase will do well to call on the path-scriber at Hopewell Mills, near Leetown, Jelic in meaning Va. or on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is store county, Va., or on Mr. Nathan Barns, who is fow

the present occupant of said farm.

The Terms will be made reasonable, and possession given on the first day of April next.

JOHN CHAMBERIES.

March 17, 1853.—tf

FOR SALE. THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE of THE large BRICK DWELLING HOUSE on Union Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gannon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G. McGinnis. It is sufficiently large for two families and so constructed—53 feet front, with a Portico the full length. Any one wishing to purchase, will make application to the undersigned. Terms very moderate—but a small amount of the purchase money down, the balance on long time.

March 17, 1852. CHAS. JOHNSON.

Jefferson Laud for Sale: WISH to sell two small Farms of good lime stone LAND-one containing 150 deres with good buildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Land, with 30 acres in timber-a Dwelling House on the same and adjoining the Lands of George L. Harris and Dr. John H Lewis' heirs. For terms &c., which will be made easy, apply to the understand at Myerstown, or by letter (post-paid) to Kable town,

Jefferson county, Va.

JOSEPH MYERS. For Rent. LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little, decu, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed, do offer, for reat, from the first day of

April next, that large two-story STONE BUILD-ING, good Stable and other necessary out-build-ings, with 4 Acres of Land. This property has been occupied for many years as a hotel—being in a good location in South Bolivar, Jefferson county, Virginia.

I also offer for rent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES, suitable for small fateilies, adjoining said property. Letters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va., will receive prompt and tion. JOHN AVIS. Je., Adm'r March 24, 1853. with the Will annexed.

Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has received in the last five years; and hopes to merit a continu-ance of the same. He is always ready to executwork at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices.
He has procured a sett of Draughting Instru-ments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give plans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for

olumns in the different orders of Architecture, at

the shortest notice. Always on hand SASH of

Those wishing to patronize him will address him

La All orders shall be strictly attended te, and

through the mail, or verbally at Charlestown.

various sizes for windows.

general satisfaction given. WM. A. SUDEITH. March 24, 1853-17. TO THE PHYSICIANS Of Shenandoah and Adjoining

Counties. CENTLEMEN:—You no doubt have seen my numerous advertisements concerning my Croup and Ashma Syrup, and of its success. Now let me humbly ask of you to lay aside your bleeding, blistering, scarifying, and giving large doses of Calomel to children in case of croup, and purchase of your bumble servant the receipt to prepare a mild, pleasant Remedy, both to give and to take. and others "Blackburn & Co." If every farmer we deal with were only to retain one bag it would be a considerable loss to as. We therefore heps that every one holding our bags (and not for the purpose of delivering grain to us) will return them upon reading this advertisement.

April 21, 1833—1m BLACKBURN & CO." prescribing of the day lacks much of enring at all times, with all the unreasonable butchers The subscriber will come to your house, make the Byrup spoken of until you are satisfied you can perform the same, which will give as much satisfaction in two hours, as the above treatment in a life time, for the sum of \$15 for each receipt; and if the least fears be apprehended, as to its value, a credit then will be given of one year with interest, and on the subscriber being unable to prove it a valuable Remedy, the amount shall be not lead and void, and the amount of one cent shall never be demanded.

DR SALTARDS.

Woodstock, March 24, 1853,-3m RECEIVED at the Cheap Store from Philade-Plush, Tweed. Silk and Linea Coats, made in fashionable styles. 1900 Cassimere, Cloth. Doe Sien, Gambroom, Lipen and Cotton Pair of Pants, Plain and Pance

1000 Silk, Satin, Marseille and German Vents, some French Embroidered, very cosily, 1500 Silk, Rossuth and Straw Rets. Also Case, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Shirts, Durrers and Sociation to any ever brought to this county.

April 29, 1863. I WILL SELL a whole Sudmer Suit, Cort.
Pants. Vest and Hat of my selection, inchesses
\$250. Those still grumbling. I will throw in a
Handkerchief, a pair of socks and a Standing Collar for good me asur. ISAC HOME.

lar for good m- asgr:. April 28, 1953. EXTRACT OF COFFEE 60 sale by JOHN L. HOOP. ERCER POPATORS for site

AR, TAR, just received by Control and District towards for April 14.

ALIZAR PROPERTY

The first flows. Law the tile, the first flows. Law the tile, the first oil choice, the herres and logs, flows off on a radiopal ride.

Com off or a radiousl ride.

Life had faridad her flancel, so nice and strong,
had a unit all round was done.

The apple latter and packles all made,
And the stacking year all span,
It was blocked was soft, and white is snow,
Her corpus of brilliance rare,
Hat a stacked fine or a deathen'd has
Manhad the housewrife's skill and care.

Two Thankariving day, and as the shades
Of evening began to fall,
Or house friend Hen, and his good wife Kate,
With their children, great and small.

All gathered around the bright blazing hearth,
To sing their Thankariving hyun,
At the light that da e d fro a their cheerful eyes
Hade the hickory bieze look dan.

Per who does not know that labor and love,—
If we labor and love aright,—
live to the cheek even a deeper glow,
To the eye a parer light?
To the feeters a more clastic spring,
To the heart a richer wealth,
To the mind a broader and higher aim,
To the whole mis hope and health?

To the whole mee hope and health?
They were blest, for their home way all their of And the poor had shared their store;
He; a suffering soil had rose melecered.
From their hospitable foor;
Het one string from the household harp lied been broken or lost its tone;
Het a vaccet seat made the mother weep,
Or the father inly mean.
So dealers of sin, or shame, or wrong,
Hed deaded one samy brow;
He discontented, or nurmaring thought,
Was marring their pleasure now.
And their hearts spoke out an informal prayer,
Without a doubt or fear,
For they had lived out their graditude,
To the Father, thre' all the year.

Ye, who in inglorious idleness,

Knew ye not, that 'tis mockery for you
To lift your hands and pray?
For He, who marketh the sparrow's fall,
And dresses the lilly in pride,
Heads not the cold formal prayer of those
Who all his commands decide.

But they who have labored from day to day,
In deniel hope and love,
To smooth and make cheerful life's rugged way.
To brighten each ray from above,—
They who with unwavering faith and truth,
Have improved each talent given,
May lift their hands with unshrinking hearts,
And a blessing ask from heaven. A Sad Disappnintment .- 'Vat's de mat-

vat's the matter?' exclaimed an old Dutch friend of ours, as he tucked up his pren and ran out of his shop to know the neaning of a crowd in his neighborhood. Vat's de matter ?' Ther's a man killed,' replied a bystan-

Oh, is dat all ?' said our friend, evident ly disappointed; 'ish dat all; shoost a man hilt; humph. I thought it was a fight.' A Dutchman on being called upon

to help pay for a lightning rod for the vil-lage church, towards the building of which he had subscribed liberally, exclaimed— 'I have helped to build a house for de Lert, and if he chooses to donder en it and kneek it down, he musht do it at his own

A married lady who was very fond of her husband, not withstanding his extreme usliness of person, once said to a witty ac-

What do you think! my husband has me and laid out fifty dollars for a large The dear little man,' cried the other, pell it is just like him.

A dying West India planter, groan ag to his favorito negro servant sighed 'Ah! Sambo, I am going a long jour-

Neber mind, massa, said Sambo, consong him, 'him all de way down hill, an you Bill, what did yer jine the Mexican

'For glory.'
'Did you get it?' 'I rather think I did-two crutches and Did your fall hurt you?' said one

describer to another, who had fallen from the top of a tro-story house. 'Net in the laste, honey, 'twas stoppin' so ick that hurt me.'

Our chimney dr.ws well,' said a bestoicel manager to his wife. 'Well,' was the cool reply, 'that's more hen your acting ever does.' 'My German friend, how long have

' Yel. dis is a ting vat I seldom dont like to talk about, but ven I does it seems to be so long as it never vas.'

Everybedy is on the strike just now. Next week we understand the servant girls tern cut. Owing to the high price of previsions, they say they can no longer work for 'six dellars a month and found.'

A queer genius being asked why he hid not attend the funeral of his wife, reied that he could not leave his shop, and that it was always better to attend business befere pleasure.

In Louisville, on the 27th ult., Dr. M. P. Breckenbridge was married to Miss Lesy Long, daughter of Col. S. H. Long, of the United States Army. An opportunity, we presume, will now be afforded the happy bride to "Rock the cradle, Lazy."

The Young man, do you know what relations you sustain in this world? said a late shortest notice, and upon the most reasonable terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense.

"Yes, sir,' said the hepeful convert, "two lended to. All orders thankfully senies and a grandmother, but I don't ined to sustain them much longer."

Father, ain't you opposed to mo-topoly? shouted a little fellow, as his parent sek up the brandy bethis.

Then give me a drink." A late Dublin paper contains the wing advertisement: To Let-The per part of a cellar, to a small family, at low. P. S. Privilege on the siderelk for a bog."

A contioned having asked how many galays there were in a year, received for a secure, that it was impossible to numher them, as 'every dog has his day." An illiterate correspondent, who is

to aporting, wants to know when the

ly dry when it has a running spring inside. Copy of a Treatment's Letter to a Debtor.

—Rie, if you will favor me with the amount of my bill, you will oblige me—if not, I wast oblige poin!

His beam mys be ions not know which he would takke fiel, the breath of Spring, or the breath of a pretty girl? It is a

On in wall to leave manething for the same often no, on the gentleman often a beneal in the uny of a few man decing him.

and a house bearing the fact of

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Property of the amending public generally, that DINNER is design you the Raitimore and the expressive for the Passengers on the Raitimore and Ohio Railroad, in the downtrain going east, and for the special accommodation of Passengers in the Winchester trains Breakfast at 8 o'clock, A. M.

which is in time to a ford an hour to remain before the departure of the Baltimore 9 o'clock train. Support at 9 o'clock. P. M., which gives time sufficient to stop two hours before the Winchester train leaves on its return. LP Opsters at all hours for these who prefer Mrs. E. H. C. avai's herself of this accasion t

offer her grateful acknowledgements to take who have so liberally patronized the U.S. Lettel, and assures them and all others that she is determined to make the house, in all respects, the stranger's home.

[February 3, 1853. FOUNTAIN HOTEL.

THE undersigned having purchased, some months since, the lease and effects of that old establish-The Fountain Hotel, LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND,

and having repaired and refurnished it at a heavy octian, now offers to their friends and the travelling public an establishment second to none in COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. The Ladies Ordinary, and the suites of rooms attached, will be found to afford the comforts of home to families, while the situation of the house guarantees quiet repose to all its patrons. It is the most desirable situation for the man o

business, being in the centre of business, affords as convenient access to all the Railroad Depets and steamboat landings as any other Hotel is the city.

It will be the desire and pleasure of the Proprietors to promote the comfort of the guests of the CLABAUCH & BROTHER. November 11, 1852-1y. CITY HOTEL

CORNER OF WALL & MAIN STREETS RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. THE nearest Hotel in the City to the Depots of I the Central & Danville Raid Road and the James River Steamers. T. M. B. ROY, Proprietor. WM. JACQ. TAYLOR. WM. WILLIAMSON.

CONGRESS HALL. THIRD AND CHESNUT STREETS.

THE subscribers take pleasure in informing thei friends and the travelling community general that they have this day taken possession of that well established and favorably known hotel CON GRESS HALL, Third and Chesnut Streets. They have had the house thoroughly repaired and all the modern improvements introduced, and furnished in a style of elegance which will at once render it unsurpassed for comfort and convenience

This is decidedly the best located house in the city, being in the immediate vicinity of business. the Exchange, Custom House, and many other public buildings.
Lines of Omnibusses leave for every part of the city every few minutes, their head quarters being rithin one square of the House. The subscribers are determined to spare no pains in making this a convenient and comfortable home to the traveller. NORRIS & JACKSON. July 15, 1852.

Proprietors. James E. Norris, who is well known to many the business men visiting the city, lately in the Hardware house of James J. Duncan & Co., Twitt, Brother & Co., and formerly proprietor of the Virginia Hotel, St. Louis, will have the management of the House, assisted by polite and competent

PERUVIAN GUANO.

THE undersigned, beg leave to inform the Far mers of this State, that they have made arrangements with Messrs. F. Barreda & Bro. Agents of the Peruvian Government, for the exclusive importation of PERUVIAN GUANO int this city, direct from the Chincha Islands; and, also, for the establishment of a large Depot for the purpose of having always on hand a quantity sufficient to meet the demand, and at prices within he reach of every consumer. The tariff of rates fixed by the Agents of the PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT,

\$14,00 per ton 2000 lb 1 ton or less 1 to 5 tons 43 50 do 5 to 10 tons 43.00 do 10 to 25 tons 42.50 do 42.00 25 to 50 tons do 50 tons and upwards 41,50 Put up in good bags, with the brand of the

ufficient guaranty of the purity of the article. Feb 24, 1853.—if FOWLE & CO FOWLE & CO NEW BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTORY. citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above business in Harpers-Ferry on High Street a few doors above Shenandoah, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds of Boots and Shoes. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workmanship. REPAIRING will also be neatly and substantially done, and on the shortes All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty finish, and material, any that is manufactured the County.

JOHN T. RIELEY,

WM. S. ANDERSON, MARBLE STONE CUTTER,

Harpers-Ferry, January 20, 1853.

A. G. McDANIEL.

the County.

Frederick City, Md. ETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffertronage extended to him in his line of business; re-

All orders thankfully received and promptly at Address WM. S. ANDERSON.

J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Agent, 1853. Harpers-Ferry, Va.

CASH FOR NEGROES

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large I number of Negroes, of both sexes, so and and likely. Persons having Negroes to dispose of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before sell-ing, as he will pay the very highest cash prizes. He can be see nat the Berkeley Courts, at Martins-burg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryville on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown Alletters addressed to him will be promptly at-WM. GROW.

Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1853-y. Cash for Negroes.

If it is very carious, said a gentleman NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and samilies, for which I will give the highest cash prices.

Persons having slaves to sell will please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Gazephell, No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore, ELIJAH McDOWELL, Agent for B. M. 4 19, L. Campbell, Winchester, September 4, 1851.

10,000 Pickies. PICKLES, of a superior quality on hand as for sale, at 75 cents pr: 160. March 17, 1853. J. F. BLESSING. To Teachers,
TEACHER possessing the necessary of fications, is wanted to District No. 14.
ALBERT WRIGHT, Com-

HEAP DEED GOODS - Lavor it 5 a THE REAL LAND

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Take: coloring and respectfully amonate that
I show have formed a co-paramethin to transact
a general Beaking and Rentungs besides in this
city jutility the first of SELD BIN. WITHERS &
CO., and are prepared to deal in
Proving and Domestic Exchanges. Time Rills, Prominory Nates. Certificates of Deposite, Letters of
Consil, Beak Notes and Cons.
We undertake to dishie collections and promptly
to remit the proceeds to any designed point within
or without the Union.
Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and
for many years past, the Tremsurer of the United

for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-

The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with fidelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms.

WILLIAM SELDEN, Late Treasurer of the U.S.

R. W. LATHAN, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE,

Of Ballinger, Md.

Washington, Dec. 6, 1850.—if

PATENT AGENCY. JOHN S. GALLAHEB, JR. & CO. Solicitors and Agents

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC PATENTS. NINTH, BETWEEN EAND F STREETS. WASHINGTON CITY. D. C.

FROM considerable experience, and successful practice in their profession, the subscribers are enabled to offer their services to Inventors and others, and will attend promptly to all business going before the PATENT OFFICE.

Preliminary examinations made, and questions of Novelty of Invention and Patentibility determined.

CAYEARS prepared and filed. Specifications properly written out, and applications drawn up in due form and presented. GEOMETRICAL, ISOMETRICAL and PERSPECTIVE DRAWINGS, made in a finished and accurate manner, and when required, drawn to a scale for practical purposes. EXAMINATIONS MADE OF SKETCHES, if accompa nied with explanation of the parts claimed as new. Letters and Packages must be Post Paid.

Address. JOHN S. GALLAHER, JR. & CO. Washington, Sept. 30, 1852. The Charlestown Depot. HE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership in the management and business of the Charlestown Depot, and hope the liberal patronage and confidence extended to the old firm, may be continued to the new. We are prepared to afford

every facility for transacting all Receiving and Forwarding Business at the shortest notice and in the most punctual We are determined to leave no effort unspared accommodate the old, and all the new Customers who may favor us with their patronage. We will keep constantly on hand a large assort-ment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming community, such as SALT, FISH, TAR, PLASTER, &c.

which will be sold on the very lowest teams for cash,

or exchanged for any marketable commodities.

COAL will be furnished to order, when de-V. W. MOORE & BROTHER. January 6, 1853. Meat-Eater , Attention! THE undersigned have been compelled heretofore to do business under many disadvantages, having to pay cash for all stock purchased, and sell the same upon a credit of at least 12 months .-The Trustees of Charlestown, however, ha ing established a Market, which has thus far been most liberally patronized, necessity upon the part of ourselves no less than what we conceive to be the interest of our customers, compels us to give netice, that hereafter we shall keep the market regularly supplied with the best

BEEF, MUTTON AND VEAL, which money or labour can procure, and to be sold at the Lowest Prices which our purchases will afford, for Cash only. As this rule will operate not only to our own advantage, but subserve the interest of our customers, we hope to be able greatly to enlarge our business during the year, and furnish such articles of Meat as have never before been seen in the Charlestown Market, and at prices of which none can complain.

Those indebted on " old scores," are requestd to settle up immediately, as all our capital no less than our profits, are distributed among the community at large. WM. JOHNSON.

Jan'y 6, 1853. SAML C. YOUNG. Coats. Pants and Yests. F you want a suit of CLOTHES, of sound material and of excellent style and make, call on WILLIAM J. STEPHENS, Merchant Tailor, corner of Shenandoah and Bridge streets, near Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Va., where will be found at all times a large assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings and other seasonable goods for Men's wear, which will be manufactured to order in the best style and at short notice.

Also, a large assortment of CLOTHING, of superior quality, to which the attention of gentlemen is particularly invited, as much of it is gotten up in a style not inferior to the best ordered work. Also a great variety of Furnishing Articles, such as Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Gloves, Suspenders, &c., comprising a complete assortment of every thing necessary to complete a gentleman's wardrobe.

All Clothing purchased at this establishment warranted well sewed and all rins will be sewed without charge. My stock is now full and complete, and no pains will be spared to render satisfaction, to all who may favor me with a call. WILLIAM J. STEPHENS. Harpers-Ferry, Oct. 21, '52.

Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad, 11 miles from Barpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to de, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equall-ed, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the business for many years in the largest foundries in the United States, and being now determined to devote his whole attention to the business, he is confident that those who favor him with their work will at the same time, be favoring their own interests as his prices for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley.

Orders, from all in want of Castings of any description, are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings, HENRY C. PARKER, Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852.

PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties

AGAIN appear before you as a Fund Maken, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Thomas J. Bradg, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I please myself that all orders will be promptly attended.

February 24, 1853. C. G. BRAGG.

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

PRACTICES in the Courts of this and the adjoining Countres, and will take Alfidavits, Depositions and the acknowledgement of Deeds, anywhere in Jefferson County; and will also protest foreign bills of exchange.

Feb. 31, 1851.—Spirit. ORPHAN BOY.

ORPHAN BOY is a beautiful dark dira, with black mane and tail, 16 hands high, 9 years old, and took a premium at the Baltimore Catale Show in October last.

He will stand during the ensuing years are Show in October last.

He will stand during the emping season, commercing on the 25th of March and enting on the 25th of March and enting on the 25th of June, at the Mouving places, viz. On Mondays and Thursdays, Sik 7 W. Moore's subtended on the 25th of the Western and Phinase intelligence of Saturdays at the 25th of the 25th o

COOR MEDICINES!

STABLES! ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT S confidently recommended to Invalide, as uninvariant by any known preparation, for the
cure of Congle, Horaness, and other forms of Common
Colds; Branchille, Astron. Croup, Consumption in an
Early Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in
Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease.

It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long
esteemed value, with others of more recent discovery,
and besides its mathing and tonic qualities, acts through
the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure
of this chass of diseases.

Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial

IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with the rules of Pharmacy, of therapeutic agents, long known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in Curing DIARRHEA, 4 similar affections of the system. In its action, it allows named and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the cause at the same time that it cutes the disease.

The valuable Medicines above named have recently been introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed. They are effered to the Country Practitioner, as medicines which he can in all respects depend upon, as prepared in agreem by with the experience of some of the most learned am judicious Physicians, and strictly in conformity with the rules of Pharmacy, and as especially serving him the case, who cannot so readily as the City Physician have his own prescriptions compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gratis of all who have the Medicines for sale, containing recommendations from Doctors Martin, Baltzell, Addison, Payne, Handy, Love, &c. Payne, Handy, Love, &c.
Doct, S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate to recommend your Diarrhoa Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Ex-

pectorant." &c.

Doct. John Addison, says "It gives me much pleasure to add my testiment to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficucy of your Diarrhea Cordial," Ac.; and of the Expectorant, "I have no hesitation in recommending it, as a most valuable medicine," &c.

Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrhea Cordial in his practice "with the happiest effect, and thinks it one of the most convenient and efficient combinations ever offered to our profession." Doct. L. D. Handy. writes. "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several cases of Bronchial effection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the greatest confidence recommend it," &c.

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has adminis-

Doct. W. S. Love, writes to us that he has administered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast recovering from her long standing malady. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies she has heretofore used under able medical counsel.

Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists in the City of Baltimore, write "We are satisfied the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Ex-pectorant and Stabler's Diurrhaa Cordial are medicines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of potting up, and we take pleasure in recom-

Twenty-seven of the most respectable Merchants, residents of Maryland. Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines themselves, say, "From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to The above notices of recommendation from members ing, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicines are

worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a

different stamp and class from the "Quackery" and "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the public. For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country Store-keepers generally. E. H. STABLER & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltimore.
AGENT in Charlestonen, Tho. Rawlins & Son; Harpers-Ferry, T. D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hartman; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Newtown, John Allemeng & Son; and by Merchants generally. February 3, 1853 .- 1y

ATTENTION, HOUSEKEEPERS! Old Furniture Made New.

THE undersigned having had long experience in the Cabinet-making Business in Charlestown, as well as an Apprenticeship in Philadelhia, respectfully offers his services to visit the Housekeepers of the county at their houses, and Alter, Repair, Varnish and Dress. in any manner desired, all articles of FURNITURE

that may need renovating, No matter what may be the work required, he will attend to it with promptness and fidelity, and his charges will be most reasonable.

Reference as to his capacity may be made to Messrs. Leonard Sadler, Humphrey Keyes, Robert T. Brown, Wells J. Hawks, and others of Charles-Any one desiring his services will please apply to him personally in Charlestown, or through the Post Office. GEO. R. EVERITT.

Post Office.

September 2, 1852 tf.

A LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF GOUDS, at Cost, for Cash only.

THE undersigned having sold his Property, including his Store House to the government, has determined to close his business in the Mercantile line. He therefore offers his extensive STOCK OF GOODS. which has been purchased as low as any Stock in

the Valley of Virginia, and all Fresh Goods, he fhaving been in business only about two years .-This assortment consists in part of the following articles, viz: Plain, Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and

Figured Silks; Silk Tissues of various patterns: Illusions, Tarltons, and Sarcenets; Barages of every quality; Barage De Lains; Muslins and Lawns; Mourning Lawns; Swiss, plain, and figured Muslins; Cambrics and Jaconets do.; Poplins; Super Curtain Muslins of various patterns Ginghams and Calicoes all patterns and prices Ladies super Linen Hdk'is. from 10 cts. up; Gentlemen's Linen and Silk Hdk'is.; Colored and Black Cravats; Crape and Cashmer Shawls of various sizes and

Thibet and Barage Shawls, of various sizes and Figured and plain Bobinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings; Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars; Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Gentlemen's Kid and Silk Gloves;

Parasols and Unibrellas; Ladies' Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-Wool and Cotton Hose;
Gentlemen's Laurie Wool Hose;
Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres;
Do Fancy Cassinetts at very low prices; Silk Velvet, Satio, Figured Silk and Marsailes

Vestings;
Tweeds of all colors and prices;
Saper White, Red and Yellow Flanneis;
Canton Flannels; Domestics of every description and colors; Silk and Fancy Bonnets; A large assortment of Fancy and Plain Ribbons,
Artificial Flowers, Cape Tabs, Combs and
Brushes, and almost every article in the fancy

CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, Among which are several handsome Tea Sets.— A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, &c., Waiters, Looking Glasses and tin GROCERIES.

I have a large stock of Groceries all of which are of the best quality.

A large lot of Ladies and Children Shoes; Silk and Leghorn Hais, Kosauth and Wool do. Caps of every description; all of which will positively be sold at COST for CASH, as I am determined to close up my business.

Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon and judge for themselves.

JOHN G. WILSON.

Harpers Ferry, Avg. 19, 1852.

N. B. Those who know themselves to be indebted to use, are respectfully requested to call and acute their accounts.

J. G. W.

August 19, 1862.

Feb. 10, 1853.

This has never been accomplished by any other michinist but ourselves, and all sceptive minds can have their doubts removed by trying one and if they cannot do what we have represented we will take the machine back without charge.

Shop price of our Thresher and Cleaner from \$250 to \$275, that is:

Thresher and Chaffer,

Ditto Improved Cleaner,

Horse-Power,

Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work.

Feb. 10, 1853.

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method by which he can cure the worst form of stric-ture in a very few days, and that without pain or in-convenience to the patient. Irritation of the urethra, of prostrate gland or neck of the bladder, is some-times mistaken for stricture by general practitioners YOUNG MEN

and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental evils which follow, when neglected, should make an early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and suffering, as well as expense. By his improved method of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.

TO FEMALES.

All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions, Irregularities, &c.,) speedily and effectually removed. The effichcy of his remedies, for the cure of the above affections, have been well tested in an extensive practice for the last twelve years.

tensive practice for the last twelve years.

Dr. Smith's "PREVENTATIVES." for Married Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no desire to increase their family, may be obtained as a-PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may consult Dr. S by letter, post paid, describing case, and have medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and ex-plicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate apartments, so that patients never see any one but the doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the morning till 9 at night.

N. B. Persens afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and frequently do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them. A word to the wise is sufficient. Address DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st., December 30, 1852 -1 y Baltimore, Md.

Loudoun County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy.

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va., January 26th, 1853. MR. GALLAHER-Dear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural In-stitute and Chemical Academy in this County.-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be entirated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries. In addition to two commodious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Laboratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Modls Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several housand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their apfication to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural

Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses—Principles of irrigation
—Analysis of Soils—Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding, Grafting, Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees -And in fine every thing important to the practi-cal farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dellars, and it receives that patronage which is hoped for and expected, no expense will be spared to make it the best institution of the kind in the World. It now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help t along, by giving a good list of students at the ommencement. It is hoped that every county in the State will send at least one student the first ses-sion. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of

Students on the lat of March, 1854. Terms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200 Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Loudoun County, Va. BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy.

WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat ?! HE subscritters, having opened a Warehouse in Shepherdstown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to purchase the above quantity o Wheat, Corn, &c.,

for which they will pay the highest price, in cash, the markets will afford. They are prepared to freight to the District and Alexandria, all kinds of Produce, &c., that may be offered, on the best terms. We are now receiving. and will keep on hand for the accommodation of those dealing with us, a large stock of Plaster, Mr. John Keplinger will be found at the Warehouse to give the business prompt attentio F. & J. W. REYNOLDS. Sept. 30, 1852.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY. Old Things done away and all things become

TRHE subscribers respectfully call the attention I of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements, comprising every kind of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, in-cluding our celebrated Patent

Premium Thresher and Cleaner. which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryand State Agricultural Fair last fall; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for simplicity, durability, and capacity, has no equal in the world. By a recent improvement we can make the machine clean all kinds of grain perfectly clean for market, thing out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wisled, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the farmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh I have a large stock of Groceries all of which from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean

NOTICE.

THE universigned hereby inform the public that the TAXES for this year are now due. They will expect prompt property.

JOHN W. MOORE, Shorif. ROBERT LUCAS, Ja., D. A. JAS. W. CAMPBELL, D. S. Jefferson County, Nov. 18, 1859.

TIMOTHY SEED. Just received and sale 1/7 KEYES & REARSLEY. February 17, 1883. COOK STOVES.—Always on hand a not of the very heat Cook Stoves now in one, very cheap.

T. RAWLINS & SDI Feb. 3, 1853.

McVeigh & Charles

A BE now receiving direct from New York and Buston, their Spring capply of GROCK RIES, 4-c., and in store as follows:

100 bbls. New Orleans and Sugar House Symp;
250 bags Green Rio Coffee;
175 "Old white Maricaibo, Laguesa and Mani
Coffee;
130 "Pockett's government Java and Caba Coffe
75 cheats Gunpowder Ton;
50 "Imp and Y. Hyson do
25 "Black do

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The greater portion of our Tens are of recest importation, and comprises medium and prime qualities.
We particularly invite the attention of dealers to examine them belore making their purchases, the qualities and prices we consider the best guarantee.
20 tierces fresh best Rice;
50 have any it Pagesar. 50 bags graid Pepper; 25 " l'imento;

150 bexes ground Pepper and Ginger; 20 bags Ruce; 150 lbs. fresh Mace; 150 " No 1. Nutmegs; 150 baxes Toilet, Variegated, Baz and Castile Sec 150 dark and pale Rosin Soap; Papes; Tallow Candles; 75 "Sperm and Adamantine do;
150 "First Tobsecto 5s and 8s to the lb.;
160 "Cavendish, medium to extra fine quality.
50 boxes "Garretts" Scotch Snuff in Bottles;
5 bbls. do do de in Bladders;
35 Jars Scented do;

35 Jars Scented do;
25,000 Principe—La Norma and Euena Vista Cigars;
21,000 half Spanish do;
21,000 superior Haraunah do;
110 baxes Window Glass 8-10 and 10-12;
25 casks sup. Carbe Soda;
20 Saleratus;
50 bales Wrapping Twine,
100 chils Flax and Jute Rope;
50 doz cotten Pieugh Lines;
75 doze Lorn Brooms;
200 half and quarter boxes Bunch Raisins;
100 drums fresh Figs;
10 bales Languedoc soft shell Almonda;
10 Fliberts;

10 " Filberts: 250 reams No. 1 and 2 Ruled Cap and Letter Paper; 225 " Cap and Double Wrapping 100 boxes fresh and prime Mustard; 75 · in Indige; 35 . Italian Maccaren;

35 casks Old Madeira Wine pale & brown Sherry do: " Sweet Malaga White (cooking) do;

35 baskets Champaigne (plats and quarts.)
35 tierces Pure Cider Viuegar,
With a great variety of other articles too numrous to specify, fill of which they offer to their en tomers, and merchants generally, as cheap and on as favorable terms as can be bought in Baltimore. They respectfully solicit from merchants visiting his market, an examination of their assortment and prices, before making purchases elsewhere.
McVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va.

March 17, 1853. Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and

STRAW GOODS. A RE now in the receipt of their Spring Stock, purchased directly of the Manufacturers in New England, and comprising about-1500 Cases and Cartoons of the various descriptions of Goods in their line and consisting in part any that shall be encrusted to their care. Mr. Geo. as fellows: Men's extra fine Calf, Kip and Grain, Pump-sole Boots | ties as Miller, has charge of their mills, who will Boy's fine Calf. Kip, Goat and Grain

Brogans. Men's Thick " fine Calf, Kip, Seal and Goat " Unbound Kip and Calf " Grain, Enameled and Calf Slipper: " Congress, Grey Union and Oxford Ties Boys' Calf, Kip and Unbound Brogans Youths' do Children's Ladies' Morecco Welt Buskins " Marocco Lind " Enameled Rezette Slips at fine Kid Welt " Colored Linds " Silk Tip Gaiters

" Morocco Welt Boots Pat. Tip. Linds " Calf, Grain and Morocco peg'd Buskins, Misses Pat. Tip. Colored Linds do do Enamalled Slippers 4 Calf, Kid, and Morocco Buskins. Children's Grain and Goat Lace Boots.

" Extra-fine do

" Pat. Tip Linds. " Colored Gaiters. " Enabossed Boots.

If With a large and general assortment of other Goods not enumerated. They invite particular attention to their stock of HATS, CAPS, and STRAW GOODS, which will be found unusually large and desirable, consisting of Men's and Boys' fashionable Silk. Angola, and Brush Hats of the latest and most fash-

Men and Boys' Cossac, Kossuth, Pearl Cass, Pauama, Pearl Kossuth, Artist, Jenny Lind, Black Cass French Brush, White and Black Wool, with round and Men and Boys' Pedal Leghorn. Curacoa. Canton Braid, Panama, Palm Leaf, French Straw and Chip do. Also, Hair, Leather, Travelling and Packing Trunks Valices, &c., in great variety, with 2500 lbs. Shoe Thread, assorted. TAll of which they are determined to sell as low is can be purchased in this or any of the Norther Markets, and respectfully request an early call from their friends and purchasers generally, assuring them that every effort will be made to make it their interest to deal with them. WELLS A. HARPER & CO.
Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, Va.

March 17, 1853. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and firm of RICHARD McCLURE & SON was dissolved on the 3d instant, by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be closed by C. A. McCLURE. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said firm, will please come forward and settle up by note or etherwise.

RICH'D McCLURE & SON. Brucetown, March 18, 1853.

NOTICE. THE undersigned having purchased the entire interest of his father in their late business, together with the stock of materials on hand is prepared to execute all work in the HOUSE CAR-PENTERING and UNDERTAKING LINE, entrusted to him, in the best style of workmanship and upon satisfactory terms. Feeling thankful to the public for the liberal patrenage bestowed upon him while a member of the late firm, he hopes that by attending strictly to business and an earnest desire to do justice to all patrons, to merit a continuation of public patronage.

COLBERT A. McCLURE. Brucetown, Ma ch 24, 1853-tf.

FARMERS, Look to Your Interest!!! THE undersigned beg leave to announce to the Farmers and public generally that they will execute in the most durable and skillful manner, all and every kind of work connected with Saddle & Harness Making.

They will expect their patrons to furnish them with the material-out of which, they will make any kind of work for JOURNE YMEN'S WAGESthus enabling their friends to take to themselves the profits of the Boss Mechanic. All they desire, is a fair price for their labor. As evidence that they cannot and will not be unlerbid in Prices, they will make the best Sis Horse Wagen Genrs, such as now sell at \$120, for \$100, provided the above condition is strictly complied with, and all other work in the same proportion.

Repairing Jone at the shortest notice in the best manner—workman-like, neat and strong.
Shop in the room lately occupied by Dr.
Donelass one door North of Sappington's Hetel.

E. D. YOUNG, WM. HICKS. Sept. 30, '52. WAGON MAKING.

THE subscriber successor of Mr. Passessor of Schultz, is now prepared to furnish Wagons, and to serve the old customers of the establishment with all kinds of work in his line, at the old establishmed stand, on Piecadilla Storet. He invites a call from his friends, and is confident that he can give entire satisfaction.

JAMES KERN.

A S many of my old enstomers have been writing to use for Wagons, I take this method of informing them, that I have sold all my stocks to Mr. James Kann, and I cheerfully recommend him to my old friends and enstomers as a good weekness and an honest man.

PREDERICK SCHULTZ.

Winchester, March 24, 1863.—3m

A NY surabor of Bushels of prime WHEAT—
A hots red and white and for which the highest market price will be paid. One of our firm will be in Charlestown every Pakers where we will need those who desire to sell.

Jan'y 13, 1863.—if. PLAGEBURN & CO.

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Per the Core of Manuscript Sciences, Learning, Sciences, Learning, Sciences, Learning, Sciences, Learning, Structure, Learning, Learning,

for the last ten years of my life, almost without in-termission, and the pain was greatly increased by the prevalence of wet weather, so much so, as to be almost issupportable: furthermore, I was frequent-ly confined to my bed for three months at a time.— After having tried various physicians and reme-dies without number, I was induced through a friend to try your invaluable medicine, and I am happy to inform you, that after taking one bottle, I feel perfectly well of Rhenmatism, and I also fail that my meneral health has been much improved that my general health has been much improved Very truly yours, JOHN SELLERS.

Harpers-Ferry, Nov. 14, 1851.

I take great pleasure in testifying to the excellent qualities of Mr. Zollickoffer's Anti-Rheumatic Cordial, in effecting what is claimed for it. I was prostrated with Rheumatism so as to be entirely unable to attend to my business, and indeed could scarcely walk or move. Soon after I commenced the use of the Cordial, I felt its beneficial effects the use of the Cordial. I tell its benencial effects upon my system, and now find that it has well nigh eradicated the disease. I walk with ease, the swelling and stiffness has gone out of my limbs, and I feel assured that I shall soon be free from the dominion of my enemy.

Being familiar with the firsts above state I subscribe myself,

C. W. BUTTON. P. M.

Prepared only by Henry M. Zollickoffer, corner of Pine and Sixth street. Philadelphia. corner of Pine and Sixth street. Philadelphia; and sold in bottles, \$1 each, by T. D. HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, Va., upon application to whom, numerous certificates of its efficacy can be seen.

THE SHENANDOAH CITY WATER POWER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Wheat, Corn and Rye.
They will grind all kinds of Grain for Tolks, exchange Flour for Wheat, or other Grain, receive and forward all kinds of Produce or other Goods for Baltimore or other Northern Markets. They have made arrangements with the respectable and responsible House of Newcomer & Stonebraker, of Baltimore, for the transaction of their business, or W. Taylor, well known in this and adjoining conngive his attention and spare no pains to give sati

vite them to call and examine for themselves --They feel confident in saying that a better location for all kinds of Manufacturing business, cannot be They have obtained a Charter for a Bridge across the Shenandoah river at their place, which, when constructed and Roads made, will open to the fine settlements in the Valley of Loudoun, and give a more direct communication with Harpers-Ferry

Shenandoah City, Feb. 3, 1853. Two Hundred Reams Paper. BATH Post, guilt edge and plain; Letter, Cap. Post Office Envelope and Wrapping Paper of all descriptions; Bonnet Boards, &c., just received and for sale cheap by G. R. COFFROTH,
April 22. Opposite the Court-House.

52,000 FINE Old Regalia, Plantation, La 15,000 Old Havanna, Rifle and Cassabore Segars; 10,000 Jenny Lind; also Spanish Sixes and a variety of other fine brands; 22,000 Spanish do., 43,000 Half Spanish do. All of which will be sold very low; G. R. COFFROTH,

185 BOXES Tobacco, various and superb brands. Prime articles for retailing -Just received and for sale very low by G. R. COFFROTH. Winchester, April 29. Opposite the Court-House. 80 BOXES half pound lump Tobacco, just re-G. R. COFFROTH.

April 22, 1852. CNUFFS .- 60 Boxes Scotch Shuff, in 2 and 4 oz. papers; 20 doz. Garretts, 31 quality do., in Bottles. Also, Rappee, Maccaboy and Congress Snuffs, for sale by G. R. COFFROTH, Snuffs, for sale by Opposite the Court-House. April 22 25 500 ENVELOPES, Maynard and Noves' Ink, Sauff Boxes, Segar

G. R. COFFROTH. MATCHES AND BLACKING.—150 Gross
Matches, wood and paper boxes; 16 gross
Blacking large and small boxes, for sale by OLD Plantation Segars, and other popular brands, on hand and for sale by G. R. COFFROTIL April 22. DIPES .- 30 Boxes Chalk Pipes; 2000 Clay

TO THE PUBLIC. IN connexion with my business as Constable, I offer my services as AUCTIONEER in this part of the County-those disposed to patronice me can leave word with the editor or write to the at Chorlestown, Jefferson county, Va. All business will be promptly attended to. C. G. BRAGG, Constable.

April 18, 1851. 840 Reward. RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 12th of February, a Negro Man named about 24 years of age, belonging to the estate of the late J. J. H. Gunnell, who was sent to 2 fr John H. Beltz of Berkeley county, in order to be hisedon Mr. Boltz complaining with the terms, he was directed to return with a bond for approval. I am informed that the said negro claims the right to-

hire himself. Also, a Negro Woman named CAROLINE, aged about 23 years, has eloped from the service of Mr. N. Shaull of this county, to whom I hires her. Notice is hereby given to all persons, warning the magainst employing or harboring said negro's under the penalty of the law, made and privided for

and securing said negroes in the county hal, or the sum of \$20 as above for either one of them; and notifying me of the fact. As to the matter of their final disposition under the will of my testator, F have filed a bill in equity in order that the court may direct what may be done in the premises.

THOS. HITE, Execute March 10. 1853. of J. J. H. Gennell, decid



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LACE PRINTED CALL CALLED IN THE

faction. The Company have more Water Power to dispose of, on sale or rent, will give every encouragement to Manufacturers and Mechanics. They would in-

and Charlestown, and must give to this place additional advantages. They ask a share of the public interest and patronage.
ISAAC GREGORY, Agent.

Opposite the Court-House Tobacco! Tobacco!!

Pipes and Reed stems; German Pipes for

in such cases.

The above reward will be given for the liking and securing said negroes in the county jail, or the

G. R. COFFROTH.

HAVE their MILLS in operation. They will pay the highest price in Cash, for

February 17, 1853.

April 22.

Prime Old Segars.

Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Portersonies, Blank Books, &c., for sale at reduced prices, by

Entpers-Porty, March 31, 1863.