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Said Spade, with flushing eyes,
'You carn your thousands while I starve;
You mock my children's cries.
You ride in state with lordly looks: You dwell in bower and hall: You speak of me repreachfully, And glory in my fall. So from this hour in shine or shower, We'll learn to live apart,

I ruled the earth ere you were born-lesst you from my heart.' And Trade lost temper in his pride; He uttered words of scorn; 'You lo not know the ways of men, Amid your sheep and corn. Nor thinkay the busy day.

Go pet your shouldingles ran,
An't do as I have done.
You've all the earth to your
Both corn and pasture land; I only ask a counting-house And room whereon to stand. And from this hour, in shine or shower, We'll learn to live alone; I'll do without you well enough— The world shall be my own.'

And thus they wrangled night and day, Unfair like angry men, Till things went wrong between them both, And would not right again. But growing wiser in distress, Each grasp'd the other's hand "Twis wrong,' said Spade, 'to rail at Trade; He loves me in the land."

And Trade as freely owned his fault;

'I've been unjust,' he said,
'To quarrel with the good old man, Who grows my daily bread. Lo g may we nour sh, Tate and Spade, In city end in plain! The people starve while we dispute-We must not part again.' And all the people sang for joy, To see their good accord

While Spade assembled all his sons And piled his pleateous coard. He fed them on the best of fare, Untaxed the foaming ale, And prayed in England's happy shore, That trade might never fail; And busy trade sont fleets of ships To every sea and strand, And built his mills and factories O'er all the prosperous land. So we'll sing God Save the Queen! And long may Brother Spade,

### Unite with Brother Trade. MISCELLANY.

SATURDAY NIGHT. What blessed things Saturday nights are, and what would the world do without them? Those breathing moments in the tramping pearch of life; those little twilights in the broad and garish glare of noon, when pale yesterdays look beautiful through the shadows, and faces "changed" long ago, smile sweetly again in the bush ; when one remembers "the old folks at home," and the old fashioned fire, and the old arm chair, and the little brother that died, and the little sister

that was "translated." Saturday nights make people human; set their kearts to beating softly, as they used to do, before the world turned them into war-drams, and jarred them to pieces with

The ledger closes with a clash; the iron doored vaults come to with a bang; up go the shutters with a will; click goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday tight, and business breathes free again. Homeward, ho! The door that has been ajar all the week gently closes behind him, the world is shut out. Shut out? Shut in, the rather. Hero are his treasures after all and not in the wault, and not in the book-save the record in the old family Bible-and not in the bank. May be you are a bachelor, fresty and forty. Then, poor fellow! Saturday Night's nothing to you, just as you are nothing to any-Body. Get a wife, blue-eyed or black-eyed, but above all true eyed -get a little home, we matter how little, and a little sefa, just to held two, or two and a half, and then get the two, or two and a half in it, of a Saturday Night, and then read this paragraph by the light of your wife's eyes, and thank God and take courage.

Tho dim an dusty shops are swept up; the hammer is thrown down, the apron is deffed, and labors hastens with a light step,

"Saturday Night," feebly mutters the languishing, as she turns wearily upon her couch, "and is there another to 'come !" "Saturday Night, at last," whispers the Weeper above the dying, "and it is Sunday to-merrow and to-merrow!"-N. Y. Tribune. PRETTY THOUGHTS.

What is crime? A wretched vagabond endeavor to escape from justice, who is concompanion of poor innocence, which is too often made to suffer for the guilty. What is thought? A fountain from which

flow all good and evil intentions-a mental spring of all our actions. What is happiness? A butterfly that

den of existence, and which is eagerly pur-

of what is contained therein. that is highly exhibarating and agreeable and unpleasant.

What is knowledge? A key that unravels all mysteries, which unlocks the entrance and discovers new, unseen and untrodden paths in the hitherto unexplored field of science and literature.

A singular chain of events, it is said. occurred in Cincinnati lately. An old man, named Heritage, was employed in painting the walls of a house, and falling from a scaffold, he injured himself to such an extent that he had to be conveyed home. His fall frightened a horse attached to an express wagon, which ran eff, and in his mad career down the street, he ran ever a hog and kill-ed it. The hog was owned jointly by a cou-ple of men who skinned it, and had a fight ever the carease: As a finale, the belligerents were taken before a magistrate, and paid a fine of five dollars and costs.

The experiment of grape cultivation has proved highly successful in East Ten-

CHEERFULNESS.

" Were it not worse than rain to close ou. eyes

Unto the acure sky and golden light, Because the tempest cloud dath some time: rise, And glorious day must darken unto night." A gentleman who recently returned from a trip to England and France, remarked to of; this is seensioned by their proximity to us a day or two ago, that he was fernibly im- the swamps and pocesins, whose pelseneus pressed with the cheerful and bacyant as exhalations they are constantly breathing. pect of the rural population of the two conn. and which forms a fruitful rource for that tries-not only the proprietors but the la. sperge of the low lands, chills and fevers. borers the more so as at home, in the United States, and with many advantages with In other words, the people of France espe-cially, seem determined to make the most of their circumstances, and to laugh at the little cares of life, while on this side of the Atlantic, the struggle for position and fortune is so untiring that even the masses do not allow themselves sufficient leisure for ordinary recreation and relavation. There Edoubtless semething in this. The Ameriby some physician, and was strongly puffed

not adequately appreciate all the blessings they enjoy, and are so thoroughly devoted te business pursuits of various kinds, that they scarcely afford themselves sufficient epthose little social festivals and courtesies bard earned dollar from poor men like mythat are so admirally calculated to sweeten | self-but they won't get another dollar from

the ways of life. There are few, indeed, who attend sufficiently to the bright things of this world, and the many enjoyments, simple yet hearttouching, that are calculated to move the existence. The multitude are thoroughly may be seen in this country, steadily pursuing their darling game of gain, and this when

world is basking in sunshine? and vicissitudes to which all are more or less liable, with as much patience and forti- how do you feel yourself this morning?" the full enjoyment of the many blessings that are poured upon us with so lavish a agin. hand. Caecrfulness, moreover, should be encouraged and cultivated on all occasions Many a one has been made miserable, nay, has been driven insane, by a centrary course. None are exempt from anxiety, from care, all incident to may's imperfect and fallen condition. But there are a thousand wellout door amusements and recreations. These are simple and harmless; and yet

must expect to become peevish, dissatisfied, six daily, and yet whose voice for the whole time may be heard pouring forth some anitravelling from place to place in fruitless to gratify his ear and soften his toil. He hew many contrasts could be pointed out ! movements; silently flowing unseen within | moody shadows that would encompass the its secret avenues Yet is the controlling mind, cloud the spirit, and agitate the brain! power of all animated nature, and the main. Nevertheless, it is the true philosophy to croakers as possible. If we encourage them, roves from flower to flower in the vast gar. they will be sure to return again. Nay, they will become our masters, and rule us sued by the vain multitude in hope of ab | with despotic sway. Better, far better, to taining the prize; yet it constantly cludes | invite the cheerful spirits, such as are hopeful, joyous and radiant with promise. Bet-What is fashion? A beautiful envelope | ter to imagine that to-morrow will be bright for mertality, presenting a glittering and with prosperity and sunshine, than dark polished exterior, the appearance of which | vicissitude and storm It is quite enough gives no certain indication of the real value | to bear the evils that really exist, and from which we cannot escape, while it is weak and What is wit? A sparkling beverage unnecessary to fancy others at hand, especially if there be no real cause for any such when partaken at the expense of others; but apprehension How many a wretched suiwhen used at our own cost, it becomes bitter | eide, had he only postponed the fatal act a few days longer, would have seen the clouds and darkness which involved his fortunes at the time of the solf-murder, melt away before a brighter and better day! The real doctrine is to enjoy ourselves reasonably, to be grateful to Providence for our comforts friendship, if he could but come back to his and blessings, to stand up manfully against misfortune, to deserve a change for the better, and to believe that such change will sooner or later attend upon and crown our resolute and manly efforts .- Philadelphia Enquirer. Miss Mary S Legare, sister of the

late Hugh S. Legure, of South Carolina, has given \$1,000 to the Des Moines College, in Iowa, and 93.000 for a Female College in the same place. The latter will open in November next, with Mizs L. as its principal, and Professor of Literature and the Modern Languages.

A colored man, a train hand, was killed on the Petersburg Railroad a few

HILLS & FEVERS-UNITAIN CURE. A stranger in passing through the lower

counties of North Carelina and Virginia, will be struck with the sick'y and endaverous complexion of many of the inhabitants there-

A few weeks 200, while riding with a friend, we haited for a few moments at the cabin of regard to wages and comforts, a cause of a shingle gauter, for the purpose of obtaining anxiety and care is too generally apparent. water for ourselves and herods; whilst there, we entered into conversation with the preprietor of the premises.

Our first inquiry as to the health of himself and family, was answered, as his appearance indicated, "the chills and fever troubled them occasionally." On further conversathat we named; one that had been patented

The man shook his hear the are fer the "Stranger," said he, "Doctors may invent and pay editors to write and print about their medicines to cure ague and other disportunity to eat their meals, or indulge in eases-by so doing they have taken many a me in a hurry ! for, sir, I have tried them and their medicines -- they won't do down here in the bottoms. Now, sir, you see that boy there?" (pointing to a white-headed, pumpkin colored lad, whose age ranged somefeelings, to strengthen the affections, and to where between twelve and twenty.) "well, impart an additional interest to every day | that boy a month ago was taken by the swamp shakes, and Jehu! they give him gas!devoted to the ways of toil the employer as Bless your heart, you people who live in well as the employed The latter, it may town don't know what the real stokes are, be, cannot fully help themselves, and the but here's the place to see as well as feel former have not a sufficiently sense of ap- them. Why, sir, the very first day Bill shock preciation. They exact every day and every | himself right out of hed and into the ashes, hour, and are unwilling to permit of any in- | and kept up such a racket, that the old woterruption to the almost perpetual round of man hustled me off for a doctor. I found labor. And this goes on from year to year, one in town, and he came out with me. Bill. until both parties are incapacitated by age however, was better when we came back, but or infirmity, and drop into the grave. Nay, the doctor stayed with us for he wanted to pers that the Marquis of Tweedale has suc-

even many of the aged and the tottering have a fair chance, he said, to keep off the ceeded perfectly in working ploughs; by Well, he went to work on the boy, he in possession of large fortunes. The folly, dosed and he dreached him, as I would have the madness, the suicide of such a course, done a horse with the cholic-but it did no are inconceivable. And yet, any one who | good-for the next day the boy was down will pay attention to the subject, who will again; this time he not only shook himself look carefully over the bills of mortality, out of bed, but clean out of his breeches, and will discover almost daily, that some rich came nigh burning his skin, for he got on man has overtasked his physical powers, and the fire. The dector worked away like absolutely worked himself to death. To at- blazes, sometimes a tussling with the boy tain an independence is, of course every way all over the room, knocking over the pans, desirable. But, after having attained it, to table, and benches, trying to keep him in continue on in the same path of care labor, bed-but no sooner did he get him there, anxiety and exhaustion, seems to us incon- than out he would come again, with his teeth sistent, not to say culpable. There is a chattering and hair on end. The doctor fout season for all things, and that for reasonable | the varmint the duradest ell day, but he enjoyment, should not be neglected er dis couldn't face him-he was badly whipped. regarded It is well, moreover, to be cheer- certain- I told him he might go. Now, ful whenever we may. Why should we com-plain unnecessarily? Why should we fancy row, and see how my medicine will act; so ills and evils that do not exist? Why as soon as I got up, I went to that chinquepin bush ever yonder, and cut me about the should we seem moody and sad, when the allfiredest switch you ever laid your eyes on. The true philosophy is to bear the trials | When I got back, I poked up Bill who was rolled up in bed, and, says I, Sonny, sonny,

> in the yard, I want you to belome drive out had been top-grafted a few days previous to the old sow, for she's making awful work in its removal. The tree and most of the our tater patch."

"Bill in a few moments came out, with from sorrow, and from anguish. These are nothing on but his shirt As soon as he got a well, and the digging traced the roots of well out of the house, I gave him such a the apple tree dawnwards to a depth of ever wipe around his naked legs, that he jumped springs of hope in the human breast, and about ten feet, yelling like an Injun-"now, My attention was called by the appearance there are few who may not discover and en- my boy," says I, "run !" and away he went of the roots, as the workmen was going on joy sources of true pleasure. The folly is in around the field like a steam engine. Every with their work, and a measurement were closing our eyes to these, in misconceiving time he began to slacken his pace, I applied | made. Hew much desper the roots could or neglecting the little courtesies of life, the the chinquepin to his hide. I kept him tra have been traced, I cannot tell, but I was social amenities, the religious and family velling, you may be sure; every time we well satisfied that they did extend some litfestivals, the neighborly reciprocities, the came towards the house & pushed him the tle below the measurement. From the great harder, to keep him from getting in. Bill less of roots, by their spreading so deep and would only have time to sing out, "Oh, wide, I had little expectation of saving my they are calculated to gladden, to oheer, and mammy!" when he would be out of hearing. tree, and still less the grafts so recently set, to make the spirit at once bueyant and Now, the old weman was getting breakfast but was most agreeably disappointed in bounding But, if we turn aside from all at the time of the rumpus, and on looking beth .- Rural New Yorker. these, if we do nothing for ourselves, and out, got her nature considerably riled at seccomplain of the cheerfulness of others, we | ing Bill catching it so fast-and the racket he was making led her to think he was nearand fretful. We know of an industrious ly give out. On our approaching the house mechanic of this city, who labors from six to fer the fourth heat, she could stand it no a small scale. We all know that solid malenger-but grabbing up the long handled frying pan that was on the fire, fell of her- must be disselved and become liquid before mating piece of music-simple, it is true, rings, out she came. "Blast your picture!" but cheerful and gay, and calculated at once said she, "fight me awhile and let the boy rest." With that she brought down the takes the world as it is, labors diligently and | durned old frying pan, herrings and all, on stantly engaged in hot pursuit; a fee to constantly; and yet, instead of complain- top of my cocoaunt, so hard that it capsized virtue and happiness, though at times the ing, he endeavors to while the hours me flat into the hog trough. I didn't care away by as much melody as he can so much for the lick, although it made my tive benefit and profit of liquifying that is. make. He is a truly cheerful spirit-but head ache for a week afterwards, but one of hew many contrasts could be pointed out! them hot herrings got inside of my shirt, It is of course difficult at times to resist a and Je-ru-sa-lem! how it burnt! It actualduid, electrical in the force and rapidity of fit of melancholy or cunui, to chase away the ly branded me before I got it out. Herrings is mighty good generally but they ain't comfortable as a poultice, so how. When I got up, Bill had gone into the house, sweating have as little to do with these shadowy like a stage herse in July. He ain't been troubled wit the shakes since. That's the way I cured him: Stranger, give us a chaw of tobacco."

## TRUE PHILOSOPHY.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the temb, and his tears fell fast and ofter. As he raised his humid eyes to Heaven, be

'My brother ! O, my brother !' A sage passed that way, and said-For whom dost then mourn? 'One,' he replied, 'whom I did not su ciently leve while living, but whose inestimable worth I now feel!

What wouldst thou do if he were restored to thee ? The mourner replied, That he would never offend him by any unkind word, but he would take every occasion to show his fond embrace.'

Then waste to times in useless grief,

said the sage, that if thou hast friends, go and cherish the living, remembering that they will die one day also.' A censorious lady, says the author of "Mary Barton," remarking upon the dress of a recently bereaved widow, said that

bombazine would have shown a deeper sense of hor lorg." Mrs. Partington says she never cared much about grand spectacles or other sights,

black silk became her extramely well but

but there are two things she would like to have seen the innoculation of Frank Pierce and the corporation of Queen Victory.

THE FARMER. serett once paid a beautiful tribute to the indisence A farmer's, life, in the following extract, which may now read with peculier interest in view of the eared importance which is being g' en to the suignet

of a hich it treats : "That man, who stands upon his own soil, who feels the laws of the land in which he lives, by the law of ilized nations, he is the rightful and exclusive owner the land which he tills, is, by the constitution of our lare, under a wholesome influence not easily imbibed from any other source. He feels-other things being as lord of the inanimate world. Of this great and ren-derful sphere, which fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by his power, is relling through the heavens, a postion is his—his from the centre to the sky. It is the space on which the generation before him moved in its round of disties; and he feels himself connected, by a round of daties; and he feels himself connected by a visible link, with those who preceded him, and to whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their list home; but he can trace their footsteps over the daily scene of his labors. The roof which shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting domestic tradition is connected with every each arre. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his father's head. He sported, in his boyhood, by the side of the brook, which still winds through the meadow.—Through that field lies the path to the village school of his carliest days. He still bears from his window the his feithers and laid by his children. The first the next at hand is the er of the soil. Words cannot paint them; gold exanot

er of the soil. Words cannot paint them; gold exanot buy them; they are the life-spring of a fresh, healthy, erous, national character. Nor a few of our own American farmers lose many of there advantages. The roving spirit of the age and the nation has penetrated even to the peaceful haunts of its. agricultural community, and caused thousands to forsake the old farm, the old trees, the old church, the old graves, and to putch their tents, in remote spots, where

a rapid acquisition of wealth is the only substitute for the high and happy destiny pictured in the above por-There are others, however, wiser; and, indeed, we may rejoice in the expectation that, having now reached the farthest limit of adventure, in the acquisition of Califorcial the wave of emigration will be stayed, and our agriculturists, at all events, preserve that stability

which is so essential to the prosperity and beauty of agricultural life—a life than which there is none more noble more dignified, more to and happiness.

[Richmond Mail. ble more dignified, more honorable, or more conducive

PLOUGHING BY STEAM.

We see it stated in the late English paagriculturist, Mr. Meche, in a late article, says, "there can be no deubt but that very shortly every agriculturist must use steampower if he is to stand his ground in the race of agricultural competition. The want it is already felt, if not seen, by those who have not the means or the inclination to use it. The time is appreaching when a steam engine on a farm will be as common as the drill or threshing machine, although, like them, it has to pass through the ordeal of disbelief, doubt and prejudice. A committee of the Reyal Agricultural Society give the most extraordinary accounts of the rapid introduction of farm locometive engines during the past three years." Agriculturiats appear to be waking up to the importance

till the soil .- Maine Farmer. DEPTH OF THE ROOTS OF TREES.

and advantages of steam as a mechanical sid

in their labor. A vast field is opened to

methanical invention as soon as this fact be-

comes generally impressed upon those who

fa the spring of 1850, I removed an aptude as possible, as well as to manifest a "Why, daddy," says he, rubbing his eyes, ple tree which was growing on a gravelly sense of due appreciation to Providence for "I feel bad enough; that blacked old shakes ridge, to a place prepared for it a short disis coming on, and it's going to give me beaus | taute from whence it was taken. The tree. was six inches in diameter, had been plant-"Git up, sonny," says I, "come out here ed, I should judge, about twenty years, and grafts set on it are growing thrirtily.

In the place where the tree stood, I sunk twelve feet below the surface of the ground. LIQUID MANURES.

We have all heard much of liquid manure, and some of us have occasionally used it on mire, or the most of the ingredients of it, itienn be taken up by the rootlets of the vegetable and circulated around and about the system of the plant. Experiments are now going on in Hogland, and in some parts of this country, the

object of which is to ascertain the compara-

of leaching our common barn yard and other manures, and using the liquid on the laud, instead of spreading and ploughing it under in a solid state. Where labor is cheap, and the quick retuen of the manure in the form of the srop is desired, we have no doubt that this would be the best mode of applying manures. It is, no doubt, always desirable for the farmer to realise a return for the manure applied as soon as possible, but, if the hastening of

this is the consequence of increased expense,

over and above a fair profit, he had better follow the old course, and thereby gain in profit what he loses in time. There is one species of crop, however, and a very important one, too, to which liquid manures would seem peculiarly adapted .-Tais is our hay crep. The application of top dressings to our mowing lands, while they increase the burden of grass, eftentimes leave toe much dirt on the surface. which is apt to be gathered up with the hay by the rake. If, instead of this, the same amount of fertilising material be applied in liquid form, a more prempt action would take place, and the shove trouble be obvia-

ted .- Maine Fa mer. THE Sale or A-HEAND -On Mennay Ashland. ne residence of the late Henry Clay, was sold to it son, James Clay, at \$140 per acre, or \$45,500 or the entire farm. It is said that a number of gennaried were present at the sale and were willing the pay over 3:00 per acre, but when it was known, that the son of Mr. Clay wished to have it, no bids ware made except by sames and. Thomas Clay,-

12 Clay fam 1'-THE RECENT COMET.- Reports on the new comes com nearly all the principal observatories of Envisible at Dieppe. France, from the sea shors. The tronomer Hind, assigns it a diameter of 3,000 liles, and to its tail a length of four and a half millions, and a breadth of 250 000; distance from the anh sixty-eight millions of miles.

State stocks and spoiled boys are me above par. The latter are not only a

great to crote od seguing



### THE LADIES' PAIR.

We direct attention to the advertisement of the Ladies connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church. For the purpose of relieving the Congregation of the de't incurred in placing in repair the Parsonage Property, the Ladies have deter. mined to hold a Fair, commencing on the 18th of this month. It is but fair to suppose, from the known liberality of our citizens, that the ladies will receive that er couragement due to their sex, particularly as their efforts are directed in a laudable undertaking. We feel sure that all of every age and sex will give a helping hand. But more especially will it be expected that the gentlemen will give " aid and comfort" on the occasion. As MORRIE SEVS-

"Ah! Woman-in this world of ours. What gift can be compared to thee ? How slow would drag life's weary hours, Though man's proud brow was bound with And his the wealth of land and sea,

If destined to exist alone, And ne'er call woman's heart his own."-And every young man who will visit the Fair after looking at the beauty that will be there-[we almost became pertical at the very idea]-will ex. claim-" Who cares for expenses"-and the way he will shell out the gold dollars will be a coation Well, now, all must go,-and those who den't go, must make a contribution of some per-

### LIST OF JURORS.

In conformity to the new jury law, the following list of Jurors was drawn from the box to attend the setting of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County at its October Term :

Amos Shepherd. Henry F. Cameron, William Osbern, George Isler, H S Farnsworth, Jacob Smarr. John H. McKendree, Jacob W. Staley, James B. Magarry, Jacob Merrit. John W. Packett, Jeremiah Harris, George Washington, T C Backhouse. Charles Yates, James L. Hooff. Fisher A Lewis. John M. Nicely John G. Ridenour, Solomon Flemming Wm. H Fonke, John G. Shirley, John M. Ott, Arthur M Allen, . Amos Jaunev, William Hayslett. Robert M English John P. Hill,

### ACCIDENTS.

A man by the name of DAILEY, living near Harpers-Ferry, fell from the foot or tow path leading along the Bridge across the Potomac at Ha pers. Ferry, on Saturday last, and was very seriously He fell a distance of 44 feet, upon a large mass of stone which surrounds one of the piers of the Bridge. He is still living, but in a precarious condition.

On Tuesday last, about 1 o'clock, P. M. whilst some hands had been engaged near the Methodist Church in Charlestown, in blasting rock were at dinner, several little boys, two of them the sons of Mr JACOB FOREMAN, of this county, one the son of Mr. WM. T. McDonald, and a colored boy son of Tom Thornton, attempted to put off a blast in a small hole of a rock. Whilst thus engaged, the | the Loudoun Democrat) somewhere in the neigh- | of the country disregarded-new langled and crude colored boy applied a coal of fire, which, communicating with powder in a keg, an explosion ensued, injuring the boys severely. The keg contained | they being too revolting for belief, we decined of the country overawing or influencing the p pu about four pounds of powder. Other boys were | making any note of it whatever. near by, but escaped without any injury, although fragments of the keg were scattered in every direction. Medical aid was soon given, but three of the boys were suffering very much.

#### We trust this will be a caution in future to little fellows who are too fond of experimenting.

ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING. An illustration of the advantages of advertising happened within the last few days. A gentleman from Fairfax county, called on our enterprising Coach Maker, WELLS J. HAWKS, Esq , of this town, to purchase a Rockaway. Mr. Hawks, not having a carriage of the description desired, from the great demand for his carriages, although he has a largeforce employed, the gentleman expressed much dissatisfaction that he should come some fifty miles to an establishment which had advertised to keep constantly on hand work in his line of business, and that he ought to take his advertisement out of the papers! Mr. H. being determined that his new customer should not be disappointed, called upon a friend for whom he had lately made a carriage, and which had been but little used, and supplied the wants of the Fairfax purchaser, who paid the full amount, and departed for home, much gratified at the neat, durable and fashionable work turned cut at the "Charlestown

Here is an illustration of the advantages of advertising; and we feel assured that gentlemen from a distance, who may hereafter want carriages of any description, comparing favorably in every particular with work produced elsewhere, will not find our friend Hawks napping, though it is difficult for him to keep pace with the demand, notwithstanding his large force employed.

## LIBERATION OF KOSTA.

The National Intelligencer confirms the rumor of the release of Kosta by consent of the Austrian Government, on condition that he should be put on board of an American vessel and return directly to the United States. This consent to the release or Kosta, the Intelligencer understands, was given in consequence of the recovery of the Hungarian regalia taken from Buda. The Austrian Government, it is eaid, reserves the right of considering Kosta as an Austrian subject, if he shall return to Turkey, "so long as he shall not be divested of his astionality in a regular and lawful way."

WHENCE KNOWLEDGE IS DERIVED.

The following verse may not be inapplicable to aspiring politicians who are often very flippant about the licentious ess and irreliability of the press; men who get not on'y all their notoriety, but ail their information, from newspapers :-"Tis to the pen and press we mortals ove

All we believe, and almost all we know:

Arts, hist'ry, laws, we purchase with a look. And keep, like fete, all nature in a book." A SIMILE.

Say, what's most like a brace of lawyers? Nothing so much as two stent sawyers : For, whichever side they pull or thrust, From sever'd blocks - down comes the dust.

## FARM FOR THE POOR.

The Committee appointed to receive propesals for a farm, upon which the poor of the County are to be placed, made their report on Monday last to to the November Term all the Justices of the county to consider the subject. We have no doubt. should other proposals be presented the Court will give them due consideration.

## ASQUITAL OF SWAS.

We learn from Tagerstown, that the jury in the case of Roment Swan, charged with the wilful murder of William Spring, returned into Court. after an absence of 96 hours, and returned a verdice of "not guilty." Swan was forth with discharged from custody, amid the rejoicing of his friends .-The killing not being denied, we presume the ver. dist is on the plea of justifiable bemieide.

hey. A New Hampshire Editor while recently traveling had his wallet altracted from his poether by an adrait pickpacket, while indulging in a short map. The like was so disgusted with the result of his exploit that is returned the plunder by express, to the address written inside the warlet, with the following note:

If you miserable skurak, hears year packit book. I don't keep no sich. Fur a man dressed in well as year and the expression of the expression of the expression of the public with nothing in it but a lot of newspaper estage; it is any tooth count, two monopaper of the imperation on the public. As I hear year a editor, in a contemporar, I return year trush. I never role may, my guitare.

# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND I

ble we in everything that be longe to il an of h pleasure every enter apon its soil and its cie from the Nuclik Herali wiles part a just tribute to the county of Jelferson. We regret that we are compelled to make to short an extract. After describing a pleasant rice from

Winchester the friter saye: It is not perhaps generally snown, hat the county of Jefferson was settled principally by old Virginia in milies, from the eastern part of the State, and always has been celebrated for high chivalrous spirit and generous hispitality?

Charlestown was established in October 1786, and named from the christ an name of its first proprietor, Colonel Charles Washington, the ther of the illustrious General. Col. Charles Washington resided in a log hods, which stood a short distance from the town.

The whole of the land in the vicinity of Charlestown originally belonged to the Washington family, and much of it will remains in the possession of their descendants. We remained in harlestown long enough to particke of a generous breakfast, and to include in a short- ramble about the village. The town contains a population of 1600, and is the residence of mint prosted and refined people. We observed many teat and handsome dwellings, and were tally convinced that the pavement of the side walks would last forever. The Charlest wniths were no content o employ the simple unprereading brick, or the more lord!, flag stones, but must have hewed down some part of their tall mountain to pro-cure the great antedeluvian rocks, with which to Tofy the side walks of their strees. Our attentive cicerone and kind host soon provided private carriages for our accommedation, and we set out in good plichs, for the levely Siano untale speaks as the French say de have water to The disc enter means two or the miles more, and the road is through the richest and in st beautiful country. The fine mansions of the gentry attract the attention of the traveller, and grace the

noble plantations which border the way. We annex also a well deserved compliment paid one of their most spirited and accomplished gentlemen, who is spoken of in the extract above Captain Sappington is a high hearted Jenerous Virginia gentleman, and I made up niv mind from the first, that I should like him vastly. I was not mistaken of the man, and it is not the least pleasing of the incidents of my visit to Shannondale, that I made so valuable an acquisition to my

#### ALEXANDRIA, LOUDOUN AND HAMP-SHIRE RAIL ROAD.

The following letter from an estenmed friend in Loudoun, will doubtless prove of interes to many of our

LOUDOUN COUNTY, October 16, 1853. H. N. GALLAHER, Esq.: -Since I had the pleasure of seeing you, I have refrained from writing to you in relation to the surveys on the time of the Al-xandria, Loudoua and Hampshire Rail Road; particularly in regard to Keys' Gap, as I was not in possession of informaion sufficiently satisfactory and reliable. After a most careful examination of the whole ground between the Gap, and Shannondale, and "Bull Skin," the assistant Engineer, Mr. Bowiz, has established an excellent line, inating on the Shenandoah at the mouth of " Lor Marsh," a point higher up the river, han was at first contemplated. This has become assolutely indispenable without increasing the grade beyond the limit prescribed by the Chief Engineer, which is 52 3-10 feet per mile. Mr. B. is now engaged in connecting the line between Keyes' Gap and Goose Creek. I am very truly venre.

### ATROCIOUS MURDER.

We have learned that an atrocious murder was brought the particulars before our last issue, but

brought by the tengue of rumor, are in main true. A man, or rather fiend, by the name of Wilson cooly and deliberately loaded his rifle, as he said, for the purpose of shooting a pheasant which was drumlieve his brother-in-law-charged him with having al of any participation whatever in the d'ffi-ulty, irely through his neck and entering his body.

dently hope will speedily secure his arrest. Every ircumstance connected with this affair marks it as being one of the most deliberate and cold-blooded murders that has ever been perpetrated in our borders.

Since writing the above we have seen the annexed paragraph, which confirms the statement we have given ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD .- The Advertisers will give the above reward for the apprehension of a man by the name of — WILSON, who murdered

FREDERICK GRIMES, without provocation, near Upperville, Loudoun county, Va., on Sunday morning last.— The said Wilson is about 30 years of age, a large stout man and will probably weigh 200 lbs. He was last seen between Washington and Spersyville, in Rappahanvock county, and is supposed to be making his way Western Virginia. He had on, when last seen, a light cost and pants, black vest and white hat. The above reward will be paid to any one who will secure Wilson in any jail. Address Brothers of the deceased, Upperville, Lon-

## BE CAREFUL.

We learn that a German named Andrew Rouch, living near Myer's Town, in this county, accidentally shot himself a few days since. He had hold of the muzz e of the gun, and for some purpose forced back the hammer with his feet; his foot slipped and the gun was discharged, the ball entering his arm above the wrist, causing quite a painful wound .- Hardy Whig.

QUICK WORK.

James Pryor, the free negro who broke into the Store of Robt L. Contes in King George county. was arrested in Fredericksburg on the 4th sent to King George C. H. on the 5th, and had bis irial on the 6th, when he was sentenced to two years service in the Penitentiary. Jim can't complain of the 'delay of justice" in his case .- Fred. Herald.

Edwin Robinson, President of the Ricamond, Frederickshurg and Potomac railroad, writes to the Richmond papers that members of the Agricultural Society will not be carried free over his road. though all articles int nded for exhibition will be. We expected this from the first; for the past history of the company was not calculated to prepare us for any great display of liberality on its part .-There will not 'e even a half-price ticket, which is given by all the railroads of the alljoining States on similar occasions .- Winchester Birginian.

LANDS IN WESTZAN VIRGINIA.—The various projected lines of railway in Western Virginia are rapidly enhancing the price of land. In Nicholas county, a large quantity of land, heretofore considered simost valueless, has been recently bought up by new settlers, principally from the eastern counties of the State. The last Le sburg Era states that in one seighborhood achased, in parcel from a few hundred to as many thousand acres, at prices twenty full mare than could have been procured a few years ago. The new settlers, it is said, are importing hands from their eastern homes, opening roads, clearing up land, and making every preparation necessary to make the "wilderness bloom as the rose."

FERTHER DISCOVERIES IN THE COAL REGION ecording to a statement in the Cumberland Telegraph, a rich and very extensive deposit of Hemitite ron ore has been d scovered about twe thirds of a mile distant from the railroad of the Mi Savage Company, on the western portion of the Finstburg coal field, principally on the property of the Benden Mining Company. It lies immediately under the surface, and it is said can be mined with very slight expense. The Hemiti core is now in great flemand. and is worth fity cents per ton royalty.

Should Ladies desire to attend the sale of George W. Peren, Esq.—some having expressed wish to do so-no objection will be made on the part of that gentleman, but such courtesp extended sess as a busy occasion of the kind will admit. The cost of intreducing the Croten water to the city of New York, by means of an aqueluct, was over ten millions of deliars, it would not have cost half as much to coursy as greater mount of water in iron pipes.

The Hards Whig states that the Grand Je Esq. for passing a small note: or the restauous of a man who noted him for it in exchange for a gold dollar, giving as a masses that he was a fraid of lea-ing the gold. v for that county lately indicted N. Charenger.

THE SENTINEL ON THE WHITE PARTY. Though we have restive; and one love, (says opinion that the Whis party is not only not defeat, but is as vigorous as of old. It is of opinion

opponent to the so styled Democratic party. Well, we believe this to be true | One of the editors ought certainly to know, as he to deconsiderable experience of the virtue and toughness of the principles of he party which the Sentinel new styles the " Federal Whiz party " and has but very recently enjoyed the pleasure of corolling himself in the conks of the "true Democracy"

For the encouragement of the Waigs (if there be any need of encouragement,) we artract some few sentences from the leading article of the rew journal of Thursday, as showing its estimate of the " actual circumstances" of the Bing party at this "The federal whis party is alive and more than that, it will hever die. That who think dif-ferently have read the history of parties in this

country, and the history of parties in all countries, with out little profit." How consoling. We take this to be highly complementary-we trust there is no is ent sercasm intended. We are pleased to be exferred that the Whig party " will never die." Its claim to an immorial existence thus endorsed by the Centinel, is a pretty good guarantee of its truthful dectrines- we know that truth is immortal, and the Sentinel

amid her worshippers" The Sentinel does not mean that the Democracy shall fall into a delusion on this subject. Though it speaks modestly and becoming v, it nevertheless ren of the Democratic press:

knows quite well that in poetry at legal error "dies

"We see, on all sides, from the Democratic press, the assertion that the whier party is overthrown, or disorganized, or destroyed. Such a belief would be a most fatal delusion; and its prevalence would place our party in imminent peril .-The whig party is defeated, but it is not everthrown and destroyed. The whig sentiment-the whig feeling-exists now as strong as it ever existed; and although it may not exhibit aseif in its old forms, it will surely exhibit itself in some form " To be sure this is all true, and manly spoken -If the Sentinel proves half so good at vaticinating about other matters-if it hits the nail so plumply on the head generally as it has done in his instance,

by "my ha lidom," as Queen Bess would say, we

shall be provoked into as much admiration of its sagacity as we have kindly personal feeling for its To be sure the Whig party is not defeated-we felt quite confident that whatever others of the Democratic press might think-the Sentinel would be properly informed itself, and would properly inform the public of the vital force-the resilient power and re cuperative energies of the mighty Whig party. It could not well be otherwise-with Whig party. It could not well be otherwise—with a bullock, or as fine a hog as any other. To our one of its editors thoroughly posted on all these Mechanics and Inventors especially do we appeal for matters, its means of obtaining correct informa ion a united and vigorous effort to demonstrate the fact, and expressing just opinions on this topic, are superior to those of other " Democratic presses " It is not in human nature to labor long and zealously for principles-and then quietly and resignedly

turn them over to "cold obstruction and to rot."-

There will linger about them enough of memory to hope for or to dread their perennial existence. To be sure the Whig sentiment exists as strong now as ever, and it will 'surely exhibit itself in some form." Whenever the Whig party perceives committed in the upper part of our county, (says the Constitution violated-the regulation usages borhood of Paris, a out ten days ago. A rumor notions promulgated-impolitic measures advocated-above all when it sees the Executive power lar voice and the popular will, it will stand forth We are pained now to announce, that the fea as it has ever done in a form resolute in its beartures of the transaction, horrid and repulsive as | jug, honest and patriotic in its airas, and terrible to wrong doers. From the era of lacksonian Democracy-when another of the Sciainel's editors is not unmindtul-the states-rights party was trampled under the beel by the (federal ?) preclamation and ming in a neighboring wood, he proceeded imme- force bill, down to the moment when the Sentinel diately to the house of his neighbor Games-we be- ends its notice of the Whig party with its rallying cry "to stand by the Executive" as the be all and meddled with his family affairs, and upon his deni- end all of Democracy-as the result and nett quotient of its reflections-and the goand catholicism raised his gun and fired upon bim. The unfortu- | against Federalism, "to keep its wrapons burnish nate man lived but a moment, the ball passing on. ed, its discipling perfect, and to give a thorough and hearty support to the firm and eminent pririot The murderer has escaped as yet, but active and un. | who now fills the chair of the Chief Magistracy !! iring exertions are being made for his arrest. The We say, from the first mentioned period to the neighborhood have offered a reward which they confi- last, the Whig party has been the Conservative party of the country-holding in check equally tampant Locofocoism on the one hand, and Execniv influence on the other. That form it has and ever will exhibit, and there is nothing truer than that though "defeated it is not everth own

#### and destroyed "-Richmond Whig. ARRIVAL OF THE ILLINOIS.

More Gold-Later from Valgaraise Mew York Oct. 16. The steamer Illinois arrived here this morning with the California mails and \$1 225 000 in gold. Her advices from San Francisco are to the 16th, no later than those by the Star of the West here, and Eligirado, at New Orleans. By her we have account from Valparaiso to the 1st September.

A bill was before Congress proposing to reduce the duty on silks, and the impression prevailed that it would probably pass. The market was dull. Floor selling at \$8 -Freights were advancing and vessels scarce It is now known that Chili offers to mediate between Pern and Bolivia, and bring about an amicable adjustment It was rumored that General Flores was about

#### preparing for another expedition against Ecuador. Affairs were in an unsetled ecudition

ARAMINTA RAGAN. About the last of August the little girl whose name heads this article, fell into a someolent conlition, with aphony or a loss of vaice, the cause of which the Physicians who attended her were at a loss to divine. The uncernmen occurrence of such cases and the peculiar manner in which she was affected, induced the Phyleians to make a post mortem examination, the result of which proved, as we are informed, that there was a very laige deposit of Tuberenlar matter, nearly as large as a nen's egg, at the junction of the stomach and duordemum, which had produced extensive inflamation f those organs and of the small intestines The brain was carefully examined and found to be perfectly sound. It seems to us, that this is a case that should be minutely examined by the Med-

#### ical Faculty - Rockingham Republican. BEALTH OF MARTINSRIPE.

While we feel it incumbent to contractet the exaggerated reports that have gone alroad in regard to the sickness in this place, yet we are compelled to admit that the health of the town for some days past, has been far from being good. During the reek several sudden deaths have occurred two of which were pronounced by the attending physicians to be from cholera. Another case terminated fatally where the patient was said to have had billious diarrhoa, and afterwards cholera morbas brought on by great imprudence in eating. There have been a number of other eases of the same disease, which have yielded to medical treatment, but for the last twenty-four hours we have heard of no new case .- Mertinstary Republican of Schurday.

## PATAL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Richard Piett, son of Mr. John Piest of this county, was instantly killed on Friday last, by being thrown from a train on the B. & O. R. R , near Monrovia, Md. Mr Piett had been for singe years in the employ of the Company, was a co-disctor on a tonnage train, and one of the most primpt and efficient men in its service, in the capacity in which he acted. He was highly esteemed by the officers of the Company, and all who knew him His remains were brought to Marrinsburg on Saturda and on Sunday were followed to the grave by his afflicted relations, and a large concourse of mourning friends.—Martingburg Gazette, Oct. 5.

IMMENSE LUMP OF COAL .- The mammenth coal York, from the Baltimore Diamond Mine, near Wilkesbarre. Pa., arrived at Philadelphia on Thursday. The coal is a specimes of the valuable deposits of the Wyoming Valley, and the four peices forming the column are 5 feet square at the top and base, and weigh 97 tons. The pieces when put together in the palace, with coment, will soom a solid column 294 feet high.

Science AT COMBERGAND .- On Sunday morning Science at Consernant.—On Sanday morning last, blood was discovered on the track at the depot of the Baltimore and Ohio radioose company in Cumberland Md, which led to see discovery of Mr Charles Dripback dead in one of the house car. An inquest was held, and a verdict rendered that "the deceased came to his death by apening the veins in his left away with a year knife." The knife was found by his side covered with place.

THE WINCH STER PRESH

This bedy of ministers, conspected mostly of from the Valley of Virginia, amenabled in Fredericks from the Valley of Virginia, amenabled in Fredericks from the Valley of Virginia, amenabled in Fredericks bury on Thursday occurring list, when the opening bury on Thursday occurring list, when the opening bury on Harrison, list, and Mr Joan Baker, Amistant Clerk.

The following Ministers were in attendance as more bern of the Presbytery.

Revs. Messrs. Dather, McPhail, Bittinger, Proctor, Riughes, Heaton, Galbern, White, Jennings, Heary, Berry, Wall and Rev. Die Harrison and Foote.

The Church at Alexandria, under charge of Rev. Dr. Harrison was duly received, being transferred from the Baltimore Presbytery.

The Rev. John Johnsin, from the Presbytery of Belfast, Ireland, was received under the care of this Presbytery as a licentiate.

The Commit ees to organize churches at Berryville and Fairfax C H., reported they had discharged that duty.

The Rev. Mr. Henry of Washington, was transferred from this to the Baltimore Presaytery, at his own request; and the Rev. Mr. Ewing to that of West

Alexandria was chosen as the place for the Sprin Alexandria was chosen as the place for the Spring meeting of Winchester Presbytery, to be held on the third Wednesday of April, at 7 o'zlock, P. M.

Quite an interesting discussion took place on the question of locating a Presbyterian Academy, which subject we believe rests with a committee to report hereafter.

[Fredericksburg Herald.

### ANOTHER FINE FARM SOLD.

Jefferson land is exchanging hands now almost daily, and there has rurely been a time when there was so much sarplus capital in our county seeking investment in lands. There is no good reason, why the price of our lands should not be a hundred dollars an acre, as no section of our country can have more advantages as to market, productiveness of soil, or healthiness of location.

The beautiful estate of John Cross, has been sold

near Kabletown, construir. Franklin Osbourne gets bays \$65 per acre. Mr. Logan Osbourne, whose farm is adjacent, purchased the remainder of the tract, 161 acres, at \$50 per acre. Whilst we congratulate the Messrs. Osbourne's on their purchase, we must express our regret at the probability of losing so estimable a citizen, so intelligent and liberal hearted gentleman as Mr. Taylor, from our community. His neighbors, without regard to party or condition, will unite with us in this expression. - Spirit.

### AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The 3d anual Fair of the Valley Agricultural Society will be held near Charlestown, commencing on Wednesday week, 19th inst. Our Farmers and Mechanics are making all needful preparation for the occasion, and the Fair will be what its friends confidently hope for and expect, an exhibition creditable to the county in which it is held, of service to the state and of pleasure and satisfaction to all who may be in attendan e. The time is now becoming very short for preparations, and we hope from this forward, the Ladies, Farmers, Meclanics, men of all departments of trade or science, from our own or neighboring counties, may be disposed to go to work and have something ready for exhibition. All cannot excel, but this is no good reason why you should not do the best you can. Because one may not have the finest horse of the county, it does not necessarily follow that he may not have as good nen be, a long pull and a pull altogether.—Spirit.

VIRGINIA NEWSPAPERS. The Lexington Gazetle, and the Valley Democrat, of New Market, have enlarged their size and donned dresses suited to the occasion. The Southsidie Democrat, of Petersburg, comes out daily in a new dress now. Wm. M. SEMPLE, has succeeded O. P. BALDWIN in the Richmond Mail. Messrs A. H. Sanos and Thos. Battle have purchased an interest in the Richmond Times and improvements in its appearance are promised. Dr. C. H. Inving continues as the editor. Mr. Pleasants has retired from the Richmond Despatch,

The number of papers in the State is constantly increasing. A new paper devoted to the cause of the name of the Weekly Gazette. A paper has also been commenced in the ancient town of Williamsburg, where the Merchant of Venice, the first play ever attempted in America by a regular company is said to have been performed on the 5th of September, 1762 .- Winchester Republican.

## LUTHERAN SYNOD.

The twenty-fourth convention of the Ev. Luth eran Synod of Virginia assembled on Thursday last, in Middleway in this county. Its session is likely to terminate on to-night (Tuesday) or to-morrow The attendance curing its sittings have been very large and the proceedings of the body of great interest and importance to this branch of the Christian Church. The people of Sasithfild extended every hospitaliiyand kindness to those who were sojourning among them, and freely tendered on Sabbath. the use of all the churches of the town, for the accommodation of the Synod .- Spirit.

## AN OLD SOLDIER GONE.

The death of Geo. Thornton, Esq. in the county of Green, at the advanced age of a few months above five score, is announced. The deceased was born in the county of Caroline, bore an honorable part in the revolutionary struggle with Great Britain, moved to the neighborhood in which he died, more than threefourths of a century ago, and there enjoyed, in a high degree, the confidence & friendship of his neighbours. He voted for Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren and Polk, for the office of President, and was friendly to the election of the present incumbent.-Fredericksburg Herald.

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Monday of last week, we learn from a gentleman who is acquainted with the facts Mr. John Hanson, who had been driving a mule team for Messrs Rinker & Lang came to his death in the following manner:-Mr. H. was hauling coal from the mountain above Mr P. Pitman's, and shortly after leaving the pit, he came to the brow of a hill on the road, where it was necessary for the wagon to be locked; but the man who was to have performed that service tailing to overtake the wagon in time, the unfortunate young man sup posed that all was right and proceeded to descend the hill without making a halt. The heavily loaded wagen soon gained a velocity that rendered it impossible for the mules to hold it back. Mr. H. either jumped or was thrown from the mule under the saddle, a sufficient distance from the road to have esca; ed injury, but, holding on to the line he was thrown under the wheels, one of which passed diagonally across his chest crushing his ribs and lungs in a most shocking manuer. though thus mortally injured as soon as the wagon had passed over him Mr. H sprang to his feet and went in pursuit of the mules; but he fell

before he had proceeded far, and expired immedi-Strange as it may appear, the mules kept the wagon in the road, in its meandering course, until they descended the hill without having received the least injury .- Tenth Legion .

## THE REDERAL COURT.

The United States Court for the Western District of Virginia-Judge J. W. Brockenbroughcommenced its fall session on Monday last. Owing to the absence of the Attorney for the United States, the criminal docket was adjourned over to next term. Most of the civil cases were also continued. The case of Jacob B. Brown es Col. Huger, U S Officer at Harpers-Ferry, is set for trial on Wednesday. The Plaintiff claims 39; a-cres of land on which the United States Government Works at Harpers-Ferry are located His Counsel are General Walter Jones, of Washington city. Mesers Andrew Hunter, of Jefferson county, Robert Y. Conrad, of Winchester, and Messrs. Stuart and Michie. of Staunton. The United States Attorney, F B. Miller, Esq and Hon. James M. Mason of Winchester, are Counsel for the United States Government.

#### Staunton Speciator. COUNTY COURT.

The Court was engaged during the whole of last week in the exami arion of witnesses for the Commonwealth against A E. Trayer and Henry Wilson, charged with the marder of Wm. Coleman. The evidence, which filled 92 pages of foolscap MS, was mostly of a circumstantial charkins, which was more of a positive nature. No witnesses were introduced on behalf of the accus-d and no argument was made: the accused were sent on for trial at the next November term of the Circuit Court at which trial we may be able to give the particulars of the evidence. Th- County Court adjourned all the other busi ness of the term, and on Monday last gave way for the session of the Federal Court.

Orrice House &c -We learn that the Secretary of the Treasury has addressed a circular letter to the heads of the various horezus of his departnent hearing date Oct 1st instant prescribing from 9.a m to 3 p m as the hours during which their respective employees must be at their desks. from that date (October 1st) to the 1st of April next. It is said that he also prohibits the practice, in which some have indulged of leaving their desire (in office hours) to go out and take a drink; saving that removal from office shall invariably for the pelative for even the first such office. The public will, with great manimity, sustain thices assessed under the pelative.

Harpers Ferry

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metation was his particularly attracted toward him reached our ear. calling out, "San, there aim no School to-day?" Immediately we were transported back to the period of our childhood—no matter how long ago-when that sound was one of the happi-est that could greet us. Well do we remember meeting on one Sommer afternoon as we trudged to school, a little girl, who came dareing up the pavement, and with sparking eyes announced to that Mrs. McCastin was sick! In looking Lack to the time, we are afraid we did not sympa-thize with the old lady as we should in her ailment, ir joy was so great at having another ho yday .-But those days are passed and gone. Now we have school every day. Men who labor for their brend, can take few holydays; and even when here is a brief tespite from toil, care is more or less heavily pressing upon them.

This, however, is merely to introduce a remark or two suggested by the incident we have related. We are satisfied that many commit a grave error in competting the attendance of their children at school as early age. They sarely forget the experience of their own childhood, or they would not so often err in this particular. If the teacher is kind and considerate, and the confinement not too progracted, children wil find school pleasant and will profit by its instructions. We are happy to believe that pone of the teachers in this community abuse their trust, but we have had others of a di terent character. We remember school-room tycants-she especially-who practiced cruelties and caused suffering to helpless pupils little suspected by the public. Parents connot be too particular as to whom they extrust their children.

Another error often committed is, to pro school-hears to an oppressive length. This is sometimes the ault of teachers, but just as often the fault of parents who require it. A few weeks ago, an old-fashioned school-master of this county happened to remark to us that he dismissed his school at six o'clock in the evening Upon our expressing surprise, he said that people were not satsfied un'ess he kept their children in all dav-to get the full worth of their money, perhaps. Fool ish people, you know not the suffering you thus occasion : And now let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter-make childbood happy and the conduction is laid for a happy future life

### STRANGE SIGHT.-SEVENTY SWARMS

Ezra Dibble, a well known citizen of this town. and for many years engaged entensively in the management of bees, communicates to us the following interesting particulars of a buttle among

He has seventy swarms of bees, about equally ivided on the east and west sides of the h use -On Sunday, Aug. 14, about 3 o'clock, the weather being warm and the windows open, his house was suddenly filled with bees, which forced the family to flee at once to the neighbors. Mr. E , after get ting well protected against his assailants, proceed ed to tak. a survey, and, if possible, learn the cause which had disturbed teem. The seventy swarms appeared to be out, and those on one side of the house were arrayed in battle against those on the other side; and such a battle was perhaps never before witnessed. They filled the air, cov ering a space of more than one acre of ground. and tought desperately for some three hours -not but for conquest; and while at war no living thing could exist in the vicinity. They stung a large flock of Shanghai chickens. their sting. A little after six o'clock q iet was | in an hour that Castle would be attacked by hives, leaving the slain almost literally covering sentinels to watch the enemy. But two young swarms were entirely destroyed, and aside from the terrible slaughter of bees, no injury was done .-Neither party was victorious, and they only ceased on the approach of night, and from utter prostration. The occasion of this strange warring among the bees is not easily accounted for and those most conver-ant with their management never before witnessed or heard of such a speciacle as is

#### here narrated .- Con (O.) Reporter. FRENCH FARMS.

Hon. W. C. Rives, of Virginia, delivered an elequent address at the Agricultural Fair of New who expects to conquer must York, recently. We take from it the following de You have no right to claim the le scription of the minute division of landed property

"In the country which is separated from England | defence is in the strong arm of by a narrow sea, and yet more by a strongty con-tracted national character, institutions and mantracted national character, institutions and manners, the discouragements of agriculture are of a | without as enough that in your breasts then precis ty opposite nature. There is not the monopoly but the extreme and unnatural sub civision of landed property and the diminutiveness of farms, day, you will not fail almost to the verge of the infinite divisibility of of her glory. What matter, that opposes the most serious obstacle to as this! Virginia the general progress of agricultural improvement. and good; the Pal What would we think on this broad continent of gathered ours, of a field measuring one and a half vards by two and a farm rowning and cultivating a single furrow, and that by no mea . a long one. And yet in Lorraine there are examples of the former attested by the authority of a grave and respectable French writer and in Britishy the common name applied by the peasant to his possession is sillen, or fusion, and it is, in tact, often many more. It is estimated that there are shout a million and a quarter of proprietors in France, none of which hold more than two nectures, or five acres of land, and dividing the whole area of the country by the total number of proprietors of every grade, the average size of the farms is about eleven and a half acres This inordinate subdivision of landed property, encumbered, t e, for the most part with hereditary morigages which have descended with the land from father to son, must, it is evident, in much the larger number of instances, leave neither th space nor the capital necessary for an improve system of husbandry There are, notwithstanding examples of high and successful farming in France [N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

## DESPERATE FIGHT WITH FUGITIVE

SLAVES IN CARROLL COUNTY. We learn from the Westminster (Md ) Democrat that on Tuesday last, four runa vay slaves. believed to be from Harpers-Ferry. Va., were found correaled in a large barn at Taneytown, and that on Mr James Burke, constable, with a possee, attempting to seize one of them, he fired a double barrel pistol a. them but fortunately Mr. B. wa very close to him, and escaped being killed by knocking his arm to one side, the load passing to the right side of his head and severely burning his face A desperate fight then commenced, in which all the black participated, but there being about double the number of whites, the slaves were a length taken. The blacks were all armed with nistals and largedirk knives but could not use any thing but their pistols. It is said they (the slaves' fired six or eight times There were three white men shot besides Mr. Barke-one in the breast, one in the leg and one in the arm-none of which are though to be cangerous. Two of the slaves were shot one in the left arm. which is very se vere, and one along side of the head. Three of the a were brought to Westminster and seenred in jail, and the one that was shot in the arm kep in Taneviown in charge of a physician who dressed the wound. The wound is very severe as he received the contents of one harrel of a donile harrel gun, the whole load entering his arm just above

A SOUTHERN STUDENT IN TROUBLY .- A VOIDE man, a medical student from the South, who re-fuses to give his name, has been held to bail in Philadelphia under the following circumstance: It appears a few evenings ago he saw a venng lady about fifteen years of age standing at the door of her guardiar's house, and sithough a total stran- non, of Richmond, a Scotch Highlander. to her, and she to him, he stepped up and handed her a bouquet, which she thoughtlessly received Soon after he sent another, and subsequently sent a very impassioned letter to the house, proposing an elopement and a private interview at the corne of Eighth and Walnut streets on Sunday evening last. This precious document was signed "Harry. The intended victim very properly showed the let-ter to her uncle, who told her to meet Mr. Harry according to his request, when he was taking into custody. As he refused to give his correct name, he was beld to bail as "Mr Harry."

A WILL EXECUTED WITHOUT PROBATE. - The Porten wih Journal records an instance of disinterested generosity in the beirs of the late Robert Rice of that city which is worthy of note. Mr. Rice recen'ly died possessed of a large property and leaving no will. His whole estate, therefore, became the property of his widow and daughter. But among his papers was found what appeared to be memoranda of a will, in which considerable sums were set down to different benevolent objects and to individual friends. Believing these mimoranda to be expressive of the will of the deceased, the heirs have generously dishursed some twelve or fifteen thous and dollars in legacies, though not under the slightest legal obligation so to do.

Delicate Lany — The Louisville Journal learns that a lady stopping at one of the principal hotels in that place and an invalid, ordered for her dinner a few days back—chickes and regerable sonp.

K. Lee, of Richmond. ed the following admirable address : ed the following almostole industria:

Sie Keights, you come to-day, arrayed in semblance of a former age, to illustrate a scene that for bold and noble daring, great and conspicuous effort, stern and steady purpose, brilliant and varied achievement, has often wen the appliance of "fair women and brave men."

You come the representatives of a race long since extinct, whose valor and whose exploits rescen the history of the part, for a long series of years, from an obtivious to whose it arould otherwise; be justly doomed. You it would, otherwise, be justly doomed.

comed to prove that, in this busy, bustling, unremanted age, the spirit of chivary still lives. Chivalry! whose earliest voice was raised, whose maiden sword was flashed, whose rigorous arm and resistless lance was ever yearly in behalf of liberty against oppression. Yee, But wichle not as of yore her thirsty lance.

Lives! inc not in steel clad armies led by rash enthusi-asts, not in cont of most, the crested helmet, the bur-mished regist-plate, the penderous battle-axe and Danished beaust-plate, the penderous battle-are and Pa-mancas idule; not in the grantic strength of the crusa-der, nor in the fiery war-horse of the East; but lives in the free hearts and manly forms that still adorn the christian world, ever contending for the right, and eager to uphold the cause of justice and humanity. As such, I hat you, Sir Knights, and whether you bear the names of a fielding, an Edward, a Henry, a Bayard, or of him of the Econ-heart, I know that when the case demands, you need no prest go of accient renown, to memory of knightin fame to urge you as to deeds of lefty heroism. You meet here to eagage in a friendly trumament. You meet here to engage in a friendly trumament.

No bold defiance, bidding you to mortal cambat, here greets your sight. No injured enemy here strikes your shields with pointed spear. No sordid wealth invites your tempted valor. But strength and manhood of Virginia's growth, strong hands and loving hearts are the can women the rowards of victory.

And what greater incentive need you? Shall I point

you to the long array of champions and patriots whose names lock the pages of history, romance and song? I wight regaind you that the first Norman prince, who won the hearts of his English subjects by exhibiting his power to protect them, he whose praise was sounded far and wide by bard and minstrel, in cabin and in princely hall -scarned not to lay his fairest laurels and bow his from heart-before the sarine of love and beauty. I might recall to your memories that beautiful vision of th Dainherited Knight, who, an exile from the home of his ancestors, perilled life and fortune on the plains of Palestine, that he might return to his native land and there Fastain-what even a disguise could not concealhis title to the fair hand of the lovely Rowena. Nay rather would I transport von in imagination to the sunny land of France, and bid you mark the career of that peas ant girl, inspired by "something of celestial fire," as the leads the armies of the indolent Charles, to conquest and reasown; see her plunge foremost into the thickest fight, no essue nor helmer to project her heavenly beauty, observe with what skill and terrific sourage she o poses and overcomes the fairest chivalry of England, then feel the influence of her gently beaming and, anon, wildly flashing eye, as she walks in triumph through the gay and gorgoous festive holls, her work coded and her title woo, "The Maid of Orleans."

She where sacred brand Had wrought deliverance to her native land, Had slaked the bow-string in the archer's blood, And tamed the Island I copard's farious mood. She who had stowned a monarch-who had raised A nation from the dust-whose name was praised In court and cottage from the sawy chair Of Alpine Jura to the Western main.

Rather too, would I point you to the noble example of that brave chevalier of France who, when the victorious Edward had reduced the inhabitants of Calajs to the last extremity of suffering, and would receive no terms of surrender, save the blood of their best estimate; whilst his comraces were hesitating and considering what answer to make to this straig; and cruel cond ton, bold stepped torth and exclaimed, "I. Eastache de Saint Pierre, will be the first to die for Calas:" or to that other chevalier who, led by fate near the castle of her who nearly all which died, and persons passing along once was his affianced bride, but then the lady, of a the road-side were obliged to make haste to avoid wealthy but passionlessold man, and knowing that withrestored, and the living bees returned to their merciles bandsti, discarding from his thoughts the memory of her neglect and cruel desertion, rushed blandly to the ground, since which but few have appeared a- the gloriess attempt, revealing beneath his shattered the gloriess attempt, revealing beneath his shattered casque the hitherto unknown face of Hugues de Coucy; or to the valor and devotion of an Anemond, v Coligai, a Navarre, a Conde, leaders of the indomitable Haguenots, that noble race whose virtues still adern the homes of their posterity and make these senny fields and pleasant walks indeed the land of freedem But I see in the chivalrous bearing of those before me no seed of this. Woman, for whom all true knights live or die, na longer asks you to pledge your life for her love. She no longer peints to your shield and tells you

Come with it when the battle's done, She'll pledge you heart for heart, but not before the have performed all her law shall be the test of true without as effort to secure its orie in a Southern clime. But Virginia's fame is entre christia who lives and prot

President-Wra. Wallace Day, of Manchester. Crief Marchal-Robt T. Crouch, of Goochland Assistant Marahals-Dr. E. Powell, of Googhland, Herald-Jao. E. Scrugge, of Powhalan. Archer and Dr. Day d C. Winfrie, of Chasterfield

Wm, S. Walker, of Richmond, and John Belcher, of IVm. Burton, of Henrico, Knight of the Crescent, took the ring four times in succession.

Sand. E. Vaden, of Chesterfield, Knight of the Chase, took the ring three times in succession-missed the 4th. Leander Elam, of Chesterfield, Mahamet Ali, took the ring lat, 2d, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th ride-touched

Wm. M. Bridges, of Richmond, Cleaveland the Pi rate, took ring 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th race-missed Lewis H. Snead, of Googhland. Ocrola, missed 1st and 6th rides took ring 2d 3d, 4th and 5th.

A. G. E'am, of Richtsoud, Knight of the Metropolis, took ring 1st and 2d ride-missed 3d and 4th. Jne. R. Triplett, of Riel mond, Sultan of Turkeytook ring 1st-missed 2d and 3d.

H. Selden, of Richmond, Pizarro-missed 1st and 2d. R. Kennon, of Richmond, Rob Ray-missed 1st and With Munford, of Powhatsn, Rebel Chief-touched 1st-missed 2d and 3d. Jas. A. Potocil, of Goodhland, the Yellow Jacketmissed lat and 2d-withdrew 3d.

CROWNING.

Was. Burton, of Henrico, the successful Knight, selected as Queen Miss Emily Lee, of Alabama Samuel E. Vaden, of Chesterfield, the 1st Knight of Honor, selected as 1st Maid of Honor, Miss Ann Eliza Pleasants, of Richmond. Leander Elam, of Chesterfield, the 2d Knight of Honor, selected as 2d Maid of Honor, Miss Mary A Dug-Wm. M. Bridges, of Richmond, the 3d Knight of Bosor, selected as 3d Maid of Hosor, Miss Mary Minor Morris, of Goochland. On Friday evening, the Fancy Ball came off. Among the characters were Miss L. of Ala.—a flighland Girl. Miss B. of Powhatan—Maid of the Mist.—Miss D. of Tennessee, as Night. Miss M. C., of Powhatan, a Quakeress. Miss G. McC., of Powhatin, as Madge Wildfire. Miss A., of Richmond, as a Peasant Girl. Messrs. Burton and Bridges, of Richmond, as an old Quaker and his wife, soliciting subscriptions to clothe the little negroes in Africa. Mr. Caskie, of Ricamond, the Used Up Man. Mr. Snead, of Goochland, an Indian

# AV INCIDENT IN MARRIED LIFE.

Chief. Mr. P. Ailea, of Richmond, a Mexican. Mr.

Archer, a Chinese. Mr. Seiden, of Richmond, Paul Pry. Messrs. Allen and Winn, of Richmond, Printers.

Some thirteen years since a couple of loving ones were married a short distance from this city, and soon after the husband went to sea. Alew months passed, and the young wife received news that the ship in which her husband had sailed was lost at sea, and all hands had perished. This peport was subsequently corroborated. Time rollen on, and after a lapse of some seven years the widow matried an industrious and hard-working mechanic, who for a long time past, and still is employed by a firm in Cornhill This last marriage proved a very hap-py one to both parties, and matters passed between them as pleasantly as could be desired. Intil some days since, when, to their utter surprise the first husband of the lady made his appearance and claimed his wife. Legal counsel was consulted by both parties, and the result was, to her first husband, much to the regret of the second, whose home is now despiate. - Desien Journal.

MRS. STOWE A SMUGGLER.-The following is credition to the N. Y. Democrat. O course we do not vouch for its truth : Upon the arrival of Mrs. Stowe, the officers of the New York Custom house found it is cumbent the New York Custom house found it is cumbent upon them to arrest a portion of her taggage—the trunks happening to contain annary firsh lineas and other articles, contrabund to our revisual laws, unless that paid. The eminent philiphthropist complained bitterly of this tyraphy are declared that wherever she, had traveled in France or Englished, the right of sungeling had becausewarded her, as a kind appreciation of her endeavors to manning the "nigreer" from political thraidom.

Timormy Seed.—Sells readily at \$2.50, to \$2.75

Tallow.—Sales in bils at 9 ds. Cakes 16 cs.

Wheat.—Market unsettled and the range of prices during the week has been from 100 to 140 cs. for good to prime \$1.30 to \$1.50; to \$1.30; Good to prime \$1.30 to \$1.50; to

RIDER, daughter of Mr. Frederick Rider, of Berl county, Virginia On Tuesday evening, 4th instant, at the r Mr. Charles Huyett, near Shrpher Istown, by the Rev. H. G. Bowers, JACOB A. GRUEER to Mrs. MARY JANE LIGHT, both of Jefferson county, Va. On Tuesday the 4th in-tant, by Rev. A H. H. Boyd GERRIT V. LOTT, of New York city, and Miss SAL-LIE P. FAULKNER, eldest daughter of Hun. Charles J. Faulkner, of Martinsburg. On the same evening, by the store, Hon THOMAS S. BOCOCK, of the Lynchburg Dastrict, and Miss AN-NIE H. FAULKNER, second daughter of Hon Cherles

lames Faulkner. On the 29th ultimo, by Rev. Mr. Walker, JOHN H. KILPATRICK, of Winchester, and Mess TABITHA HALBERT, of Priece George's equaty, Md. On the 3d instant, at Eastern Ateque Church, Baltimore, by Rev. E. R. Ve teh, ROZERT W. HARRIS, of Philadelphia, and Miss MARY LIZZIE, daughter of the late Rev. Heavy Tarring of Listimore. On the Bridge, at Harp m-Very, on the Ilin inst., by Kev David Wils a, Mr. JOSIAH LOCKHART, of Frederick, to Miss AMANDA L. PUGH, of Homp-

Dee, Rev. NOAH SCHLOSSER, of the Balt . C. unference, to Miss SAR AH CATHARINE, dough us of Solomon Maxwell, Esc., of that prace.

Died: In Martinsburg, on the 4th instant, after a brief illness, Mrs. JULIA BUCKEY, and the late Jacob Buckey, of Frederick City, Md., aged about 35 years. At the residence of Mr. Goo. 19. Swartz, in Martine-burg, on Tuesday night week, MARGARET BIDDLE, aged about 14 years. On Sunday week, in Martinsburg, Mrs. HENRIETTA MORGAN, wafe of Mr. Daniel Mortan, formerly of Washington county, Md., aged a sort 13 years.

In Martinsburg, on Thesday, week, ARTHKLIA HELLEN, child of Geo. Mathews, aged about 3 years.

At the residence of Henry C. Small, in Berkeley co., on Monday evening the 3d instant, HENRY KEAF, in the 22d year of his age.

ORITUARY. In Marion county, on the 22 ultime, Mrs. HARRIET D. McCORMICK, consert of Thomas McCormick, Esq. in the 34th year of her age, leaving a husband, two in teresting little children, and a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn their irreporalis loss, As fades a summer cloud away, so has passed from am ngst as the loving and beloved occ, whose presence gladdened the soc al hearth, and whose ham, y spirit shed a passing radiance across our pathway. Who has known her, and has not loved her? Who lass named her, and has not praised her? Words are in requate to express her virtues. It seems as if the Creator bad centered in her all the qualities that adorn woman, and make her attractive to her fellow creatures. Amiable, tatelligent, kind, affectionate and self-sarrificing, she seemed the love and esteem of all who came with a the bounds of her acquaintaice. The deceased had been for many years a member of the Methodist Church, and in the vaious relations which she sustained, as wife, parent, six-Durin the whole of her sickanss, which was of three weeks duration, not one murmur escaped her lips; but she manifested a spirit of advantages to the Divine Will, and expressed her willingness to the schenever it pleased God to take her. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from

## Lecal Memoranda.

their labors, and their works do follow theza."

CAUTON! If parents do not restrain their hove from depredating upon the Hay Rick in my lot near toon, they my got trouble on their hands. A word of canties

NOTICE. The Pew Rents of the Episcopal Church, Charlestown, LAWSON BOTTS.

fry- The Pew Rents of the Presbyterian Church are low due. Psyment can be made to S. H. STEWART, Collector. 65- A Meeting of the Trustees of the Presbyteries Charch, Charlestown, is requested at the Lecture room of the Church, on Friday, the 14th inst., at 12 M. A.

Oct. 6, 1853.

full attendance is desired. OF It should be universally known-for it is strictly true-that indigestion is the parent of a large proportion of the fatal diseases. Dysentery, disrrhæs, morbes, liver complaint, and many other diseases enumerated in the city inspector's weekly catalogue of deaths, are generated by indigestion above. Think of that dyspeptics! think of it all who siffer from disorder ed stomachs, and if you are willing to be guided by advice, funded upon experience, reservat once (den't delay a day,) to Hoolland's Gyrman Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jacks n. which, as an alternative, curative, and invigorant, stands alone and unapproached. Gener al depot, 120 Arch street. We have tried these Bitters, ais and know that they are the lity liem. and know that they are excellent for the diseases speci-

03-Sixteen of the best Anotheraries in Baltimore say RANT for Coughs, &c., and of STABLER'S DIAR-RUEA CORDIAL for Affections of the Bowels, that they " are satisfied that they are predicines of daray VALUE, and very efficient for the cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, that they bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation and style of putting up," &c. See advertisement in another course.

#### September 8, 1853.—Im OUR WANTS.

We want Wood, and we want Ment; but most of all, we want Money, by which all our other wasts can be supplied. If, therefore, we correct have who know themselves indebted, the brame must not attach to us. So look out! for we are in carnest .- Eds. Free Free.

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malady will find the VEGETABLE EPILEPTIC PILLS to be the only remedy ever discovered for eur-ing Epilepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a spesific 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 afflicted with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has 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 of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 103 Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must e addressed, post-paid.

JOHN S. GALLAHER Late Third Auditor of the Treasury, BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State.) will arread to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next 12 months. He makes no special references, but relies upon his extensive acquaintance throughout the Union, and his familiarity with the whole routine of the Departments. Widows' Pensions attended to upon very reasocable terms. Address him at Washington D. C.

### July 28, 1853. Baltimore Market.

## Randolph & Latimer's

CIRCULAL OF PRICES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the weet ending Oct 12 1853. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES -Good demand with sales at \$2 to \$4,

Burres .- More activ dem and. Sales of Glades at 12 to 18 cis-Roll 12 to 16 cis-Common 8 to Breswax -Held nom nally at 26 cts. BACON -We quote at last weeks prices. Sales of Shoulders at 71 to 8 cts-Sides 8 to 81 cts Hams 810 11 ets Fancy Hams 12 to 14 cts. CATTLE -2000 offered at the coles on Monday, 1100 head, a which were soil at \$3.00 to \$3.71 on

the har qual to \$6 00 to \$7,50 art and 300 were left unroid and the balance dil fen to cartern mar-Cons .- Receipts light and price improving --Sales of White at 75 to 77 cts. Yellow 77 to 80

CLOVERSEEP .- No demand. Held nominally DRIED FROIT-Sales of Apples at 874 to \$1.08. Pea hes at \$1,75 to \$2. DESERBEINS.—Prime skins are bringing 'S to M. FLOUR.—A shade firmer to an on the atter part of last week and to-day small sales nove ere made

at \$6.621 for 110 .sto st and City Mills. Saics for future delivery at \$6,50. FL. XSEED .- Sales at \$1,25 to \$1,30 Ginsuso. -In demand and sairs at 10 cts. Frances -Sairs of prime at 45 to 40 . is. Hoes.-Sales at \$6,75 to \$7,25.

Land-sales in bits, at 11 to 11 cts. Kegs 12 to MUSTARD SEED-Sales at 8 to 9 cts-with a good Outs. - New are bringing 40 to 45 cts., good de-

hye .- Sales of Md. at 78 ro 80 res Swans Root.-Seneca is in demand and salls sendily at 16 cts. TIMOTHY SEED. -Sells readily at \$2 50. to \$3.75

### THE LADIES' FAIR.

FITHE Ladies' connected with the Methodist E. piscopal Congregation in Charlestown, intend bidding a Fair in the COURT-HOUSE, in this place, for the henefit of the Parsonage Property belinging to Jefferson Circuit, to commence on TUESDAY, THE 18TH OF OCTOBER. and continue until Thursday night. They will of-Articles. They will have Refreshment Tables well

#### Cakes, Fruit, Confectionary, &c. -ALSO-

A PROVISION TABLE, where Ladies and Gentlemen can be furnished with a good Dinner at a reas nable rate. As a large number of persons will be in attendance upon the A recultural Fair and Superior Court they hope to meet with liberal encouragement. They poinise upon their part to leave no effort anticled, to make all who shall favor them with their patronage not only satisfied, but pleased with their visit. ing a Dinner Ticket will not be charged any additional fee. Tickets to be had at the door. Octob-r 13, 1853.

Mantua-Making.

MRS. SCULENBERG, from Baltimore, respectfully informs the Ladies that she has IVA specifully informs the Ladies that she has just received from New York, her Full and Winter Fastions, consisting in part of PARISIAN CLOAKS and PARIS FALMAS with a fine stock of JURIMMINGS of the latest style for Ladies' Drysses, which she will make up to order in a style not to be expelied in this County. She returns her that ks for the very flattering encouragement she had met with and hopes by strict attention to busine is to sustain it. Her residence is at the East end of town.

Two or three young Ladies will be taken to leg in the Diess Making, it early application be October 13, 1853-3t.

### A CARD.

PETHOUGH averse to a Newspaper controversy, yet the advertisement over the signature of T. P. Nelson, Eq. requires a passing notice. The retarities of the communication a fuced to, seem rether to have been prompted by an arrogant dispotion of defiance, or a desire to coerce measures, an from any principles of taleness. As Mr Nelson app are to teet h mself peculiarly stuated under existing circumstances, we doubt per, if he does not imagine himself properly included is that category of individuals to whom is applicalife a good old common-place, and well knowed Proverb. And, as the Caps probably bears beavily spin him, we think it may, with propriety, be in-ferred that this accounts for Mr. Nelson's way of the ments of his cause, - eise why should be relunteer to be a witness against him off, We believe our Caution to the Public implicated o one specifically,-and now that Mr. N feels so Il at ease within himself, he is hereby informed ast ere long we will comply with his invitation to est the merits of our cause, through the virine law, in a direct way," if not availing ourselves of an "immediate opportunity," to her informing Mr N. that we presume the privilege as much ours to Caulion the public against infringing on what acqually and virtually belongs to us, as that Mr N. or ony other individual is entitled to put orth cautionary notices or ferewarnings against fielding rights to individual, property, chattels, te, etc. and which, if not in accordance with legal isage, is at least sanctioned by common sense equi-

Probably Mr. Nelson may gather some usef enipts from a careful perusal of the 7th Section, line ETA. 8 and 14 of the Patent Laws of 4th July, 1836 believing to Priority, ese, dec. 4.c. This reference, | DO f not a direct reply to the question, if "a pending Patent bars use," must at least develop one startling fact that a Pending application of a known and | quested topractically tested invention, having priority of exis. | charge sence, will necessarily viliate (any) title and claim advanced for a Patent, for any imitation or subsequent similar Invention. Before closine, we ask that the readers attenti-

Nelson asserts a claim, he fails entirely to show fairly, publicly, and descriptively, the principles and construction of his alleged Grane Attachment North does he date the origin of his laven ion; whilst we have fully described our apparatus, and again refer to the advertisement of Messrs, O'Bannon, Hanfor & Hunr, in the year 1852 to which is appended a certificate of a highly credible and well known gentleman, and a practical larmer. In conclusion we must say, that we have no deaire for, nor do we purpose any further controver by upon the subject in question, feeling satisfied hat whatever our respondent may choose to pu with Acreafter, will be more for the benefit of the querulous in feeling, than editying to the intelligent and discriminating reader; and whilst we respectfully decline any further challenge to engage in

Newspaper Wariare, we will nevertheless, quietly esten to any thing in any form or manner of speech that it may please our formidable, and arrogant adcoelieving our cause a just one, and that it will

october 13 1853-31-Spirit copy.

Farmers look to your Interest. THE BEST INVENTION OF THE DAY. THE indersigned has purhased the right for Jefferson County, and is now having manuactured at his establishment in Charlestown, the great labor and grain saving Invention, known as he TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED SOWER | LADIES' SHOES, as follows: Le proposes to turnish the farmers at such times as hey may desire, this article, which has proven itfelf as to economy of labor and regularity in sowng, on such terms that none can besitate as to purthasing. Those who have tried, say they would not be without one for ten times its cost. Any orders lett with Mr. Charles Barrett, or application to the undersigned, will be punctually complied

October 13, 1953-31. Cheap Clothing in Charlestown. THE undersigned is opening and daily receiving during the season, an assortment of fashionable Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, equal if not superior to any in the Valley of Virginia -Much of the Clothing was ordered by him several menths ago, expressly for this market, and is superior to any Clothing generally kept in Clothing Steres and will be sold at those low figures, the Esta lishment is celebrated for. At in want of Overcoats, Business Coats, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Wooden Undershirts and Drawers, Hais, Caps Basts, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, Gloves and Comfor s, will find those articles in the greatest variety, and at the very lowest prices at ISAAC ROSE'S

Cheap Store on Main St. Oct. 13, 1853 CHEAP DRY GOODS. IE sa seriber having purchased a magnifi-L vent assortment of Dry Goods and Fancy Arnet with in this place. He bought of those houses only who did not know anything about Goods beas ever Particulars in handbills to be distributed in a few days October 13, 1853.

NOTICE. LL persons having Claims against the est A o Samuel Cameron, dec'd, are requested present them to the undersigned properly authenti-cated for settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, as it is his wish to close up the business of the estate as epecdily as possible THOS RUTHERFORD, Adm'r.

October 13 1853. of Saml Cameron, dec'd. NEW GOODS. WE are now receiving our Fall and Winter Goods KEYES & KEARSLEY. October 13 1853.

SALE NOTICE. HORSE Cart nearly new, and several good Goal Stores, will be offered for sale before the Court House, in Charlestown, on the 18th of this mostli. Court-day. N. S. WHITE. Oeinber 13, 1853.

Teacher Wanted. THOMAS HITE Commissione Clct. 13 1853.

BARRES Biberial Oil Barrels, on band; and

BARCAIAS. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. HE undersigned has just returned from East with a large and general assurimed Goods in he Valley of Virginia, for cash all.

assortment consists in part of the following articles

Super Black Cloths and Cassimeren: Super Pancy C semette, at very los prices Silk Velvets Satins, and Fig d Silk Vestig Plain Black Changeable Plaid, buiper Pigured Siiks; Delusions: Tarthons and Sarcenets; Swiss, Plain and Figured Muslins; Cambric and Jacont do; Super Curtain Muslins, of various patterns Ginghams and Calicoes, all patterns and jo

Ladies Super Lin n Handkerchiefs;

Genis Linen and Silk do;

Colored and Black Cravats; Crape, Cashinere and Woolen Shawls, of v ous sizes and prices; Figured and Piain Bebinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings; Silk Laces and Fringes ; French worked Collars; Ladies Kid, Si k, and Lisle Thread Glovds; Gentlemen's Kid aud Sik Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs woul and Ela

Hose; Gentlemen's do : Super White, Red and Yellow Flanne's; Domestics of every description and color: Fine ; and 12-4 Twilled Blankets: Servants Blankeis; Canton Flannels; Silk and Fancy Bonnets; A large assortment of Parey and Plair Ribb

most every acticle in the fancy way China and Queensware Among which are several handsome Tea Sets A good assortment of Hardware, Cutlery, Car peniers Pools, &c ; Waiters Looking G asses and I'm Ware

Artificial Flowers, Com s and Frustes; and

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

Also, a large sot of Ladies, Misses and Chil dren's Shoes; Silk Kossuth and Wool Hate; Caps of every description. Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon Harpers Ferry, October 6, 1853

A LL persons knowing themselves are re-the estate of Isane Fleming, deceased are re-LL persons knowing themselves indibted to quested to settle immediately. Those having claims against the estate are solicited to present them for settlement, properly authenticated; The undersigned will visit Harpers-Ferry every Saturday for the purpose of attending to Claims, and in his absence the Claims will be led in the hands of Mr. Basil Avis, for collection. October 6 1853

DISOLUTION.

THE Partner-hip existing between This Rawsso ved by mutual consent. THOM AS RAIV-LINS having become purchaser of the Stock in Trade, and also the Notes and Accounts of the Firm and become responsible for all the Debts of T. Rawlins & Son, will continue the business as usual, at the Old Stand at the Market House. THOS RAWLING Sept 27, 1853 THOS G RAWLINS

SCHOOL COMMISSIOVERS. If is requisted of the School Commissioners of congiv. to have the Tuition Bills of their and so thoughtlessiy admit to the public at large, Com is also requested to have prepared a statement of the condition of his School the farmber of pupils, their attendance &c. as required by last, and forwarded to the Clerk by the 25th of October WM. C WORTHINGTON. October 6, 1853

BOOTS AND SHOES. WE have on hand and ready for ale a large nt of Eastern-made BOOTS AND th promptnessy every debes, &c ordered We are ts Boots for \$3.50 a pair -RRIS & RIDENOUR

en Up. W. with a white head The sweer is reno for and and prove projectly, po FRANCES P RAME

R. JOHNSTON.

ang of the Stockies ders of the ny will be held at the Court House of Frederick County on Saturday, the 23d inst. at 11 o'clock. W L BENT Sec'y. Oct 6 1853 -3t

List of Letters

REMAINING is the Post Office, at Charles-town Jefferson County, on the 30th Septem-A-Harrison Anderson. B-William Bell. Benjamin Biram C-L S. Campbell, Lewis Carter. D-George A Davis F-H Ferry J brersary to present to the Public; -tearing nothing, Ferguson. J -John W Jones. L-John Lan non . M -F M rriam, James McCawley 2 John Maloy P-loseph J Packett. R-William Ry-an, 2 S-Elisha S Snyder Philip Swann T-Joseph Ali Turn-r John W Tabb Henry Tabb Jacob Paylor, James Trail W-John Weddle. H Wiseman George G Woodward, Miss Hannah Wils n. Thomas H. Woth. October 6 1853 J. P. BROWN, P. M.

LADIES' SHOES. WE have on hand the best and most fashionable manufacture of Philadelphia and Baltimore

Best Full and Half Gaiters, Lasting; Do Morocco, and - Kid Gaiters; do do do Burk-kins; do do do Slippers: do do do Watking shoes do do do Misses do do do Children do. The above Shoes was very carefully selected and can be -old lower than by any house in the county, for the same article

Octobe: 6. HARRIS & REDENOUR B6YS' B00Ts. 500 PAIR Youths', Boys' and Childrens Books. We can sell a bett'er article than ouse in the county. Call soon to fore stock is HARRIS & RIDENOUR

October 6, 1853 CORN.-We will give the market price for Corn in Goods or Cash. October 6 1853 KEYES & KEARSLEY

Improved Stock Mill.

THE subscriber is now extensively engaged in the manufacture of "Leavist's Parent Porta ble Corn and Cob Grinder Corn M 'a G inder and Sheller" at the Foundry of M sas SNAPP & COUNTY near the deput Winchester Va where all orders, addressed through the Post-Office, pro paid will receive immediate attention. It is the intention of the proprietor to exhibit it at the Fair. where farmers are respectfully invited to witness the performance of the fdill. R McLAGAN. Winchester, September 29 1853

NOTICE. THE purchasers at Capt. Phomes G. BATLON's sale, are informed that their no es will e d on the 1st of October next, and are in my hands collection. They are respectfully requested to in my possession, but for a short time MEREDITH HELM

L-etown, Sept 29, 1833 -3: Indiana Bran Duster. NE of these invaluable machines is now successful operation in the Mill of A. Hean, Esq., at Harpers Ferry, who has kindle consented to show it to all persons desirous of examining its performance. Millers are particular ly requested to all and see it. CHARLES S. RICE. Sept. 29, 1853.—310 Frederick, Md.

ales, Horses, and Cows for Sale DEING shost to clere Shagner D date Springs for the present see hen Mutes 2 rears old; a few Work Barouche. All of which I will sell low: Bept. 29. 1853. G. W. SAPPINGTON. FLOUR AND CORNMEAL constantly of

SWEET POTATOES just received by

"FALL SUPPLIES." CHINA & EARTHEAWARE,

GLASSWARE.

ORDERED WITH DESPATCH.

their orders with me.

McVeigh & Chamberlain,

WHOLE-LLE GROCERS,

HAVING declined farming, I will sell at position sale, on TUESDAY the 18th instant all my I AM now in receipt of the targer portion of my FALL SUPPLIES and opening out my recent importations of NEW GOODS, consisting of Stock and Farming Utensils. Work Horses Brood Mares and Colis; 130 HOGSHEADS AND CRATES: 15 head of Cattle, among them some good which with a good stock previously on hand, ena-bles me to submit to COUN FRY MERCHANTS AND OTHER FURCHASERS, as handsome a Milch Cous; 12 head Fattening Hogs; supply as has ever been offered in this market, 70 head good Stock Sheep; I good Broad Tread- it agon ; White Granite, Blue, Print & Fancy Dinner Services

rigares, &c. &c.

ities of the day.

brands kept on hand or

Sept. 29, 1853 .- 3t

Burshear, single and double Shorel Ploughs; Do do do Piates, Dishes, Jugs, &c.,
Do do do Toilet and Teaware, 2 Harrows; 1 sup. Wheat Fun, (Dayle's Cream Colored, Dipt, Painted, and Edged Wares of all kinds. Rich Gilt, Piain Gilt, Embossed Lustre, Blue Figured and White China Teawares. Patent ;) Wheel Barrow; wagen and plough Gars; About 100 barrels Corn, to be descered at FREACH CHINA. A good as estment of Gilt and plain FRENCH the heap ; CHINA, consisting of Doner Services. Tea-6 or 8 tons of good Hay; Also, my

Household and Kitchen Furniture, Among it one good Cooking Store. TERMS .- A credit of nine months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upwards, the purchaser giving bond and approved security; under 35 cash -The Pat Hogs and Corn will be sold on a credit of sixty days, n-gotiable note well endorsed NICHOLAS SHAULL, Sa. October 6 1853 •

Public Sale.

Public Sale.

HAVING sold Shannon Hill, in Jefferson coun-Tuesday, 15th of November, 1853. MY ENTIRE

Personal Property, exe pring my Servants-house and faim names, which will be for hire for 12 months on and after January Ist 1854

The Stock of Horses,

including a pair of desirable Carriage Horses young strong and safe, (after 12 months iris!) with three CARRIAGES, Single and Double Harness complete for each, and "Old John," a saddle horse. The Stock of Cattle, of the Durham and Devon breeds; the EWES and

BUCKS of the finest Cotsword breed, and the HOGS well improved-comprise the largest and best Stock ever offered on any one farm in the Vallev of Virginia. The Farming Impliments omprise all that is required on a large farm, and

The HOUSE, one of the largest in Jefferson is furnished from cellars to garrets with comorts and conveniences selected during the past nine years, from the home and Northern markets, without regard to price an all in good order The sale will include CORN, HAY, L.QUORS, &c. &c. and will be continued from day to day Tarres of Sale .- On all sums of and under \$10. cash; ove \$10 a credit of nine months, accured by notes satisfactorily endorsed, to be carecelled on prompt payment w thout interest. On justure of prompt payment interest to be charged from day of sale till paid.

GEORGE W. PETER. September 29 1853-ts 10 Spirit of Jefferson, Winchester Republican, Martinsburg Gazette and Frederick (Md.) Examiner, jublish till sale, and forward bills to this office for payment.

THE TOTEL OF SALE OF VALUABLE LANDS IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, Mb.,

tached to the Anticatam iron Works. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of Maryland, the undersigned, trustees, will off r at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 27th of October next at the Anticatam Iron Works, in Washington county, the tollowing

Tracis or Parcels of Land, as laid down on the surveyor's plat, viz: No 1. Lot E lying on the east brow of Elkridge, near Sandy Hook, containing 49 acres, 1 mod and past extensive size of Do. 5 perches. No 2. The adjoining lot F, laid down as containing 43 acres, 1 cood and 32 p refers - No 3 Lot J in the same vicinity, containing 23 acres and 18 perches. No 4 Lot U also near Sandy Hook, containing 16 acres, 2 roods, and 18 perches. No 5, Lot V, adjoining, containing 9 acres, 3 roods and 9 perches. No 6 A part of lot 59 containing 34 acres. 3 roods, and 2 perches, 1y-. ing with the four following parcels on the east brow of E kridge, near Brownsville. No 7 L 160 containing 43 acres. 3 roods, and 5 perches No 8 Let 61, containing 58 acres and 5 perches. No 9, Lot 62, containing 50 acres, 3 roods, and 25 perches -No 10, Lot 61 containing 45 acres, 1 rood, and 32 perches No 11. Lot 92 near Rohrsville, containing 45 acres, 2 roods, and 36 perches. No 12, An adjoining let, No 3. containing 31 acres, 1 rood, and 13 perches; also the three following parcels of land tying on the Three Fun road, near John Otto's farm, viz: No 13, Lot 96, containing 28 acres, I rood, and 37 perches. No 14, Lot 97 containing 40 acres, 2 roods, and 35 perches. No 15, Lot 98, containing 44 acres, 3 roods, and 12 perches. Also, No 16 Part of lot 102 c ntaining 22 acres, 1 rood and 28 perches. No 17 Part of lot 105 containing 20 acres, 1 rood, and 36 perches. No 18, Part of lot 103 containing 21 acres, 3 roods, and 6 perches. No 19, Part of lot 109, containing, 19 acres. 2 roods, and 29 perches. Also, two lots fronting the Canal, near Harpers-Ferry Bridge, viz: No 20. Lot 142, containing 3 acres, 3 roods, and 35 perches. No 21, Lot 143 containing 2 acres, and 10 perches No 22 Aiso lot 159 on the west brow or Elkridge, about one mile from Harpers-Ferry.— Also, the tourieen following numbered lots, situate on west brow of Elkridge, between Harpers Ferry and Jacob Yerby's farm, viz: No 23 Let 161, containing 46 acres, 1 rood, and 14 perches. No 24, Lot 162, containing 33 acres, 1 rood, and 20 perches No 25 Lot 163 containing 35 acres, 1 rock, and 38 perches. No 26 Lot 165, containing 37 acres, and 30 perches. No 27, Lot 167, containing 32 acres, I rood and 29 perches. No 28 Lot 168 e ntaining 31 acres, and 16 p rches. No 29 Lo-169, containing 40 acres, 2 roods, and 17 perches. No 30. Lot 170 containing 44 acres, 1 rood, and 26 perches No 31 Lot 171 containing 52 ac es an 2 roods No 32, Lot 172 containing 45 acres and 36 perches No 33. Lot 173. containing 41 acres, 1 rood, and 31 perches No 34. Lot 174 containing 30 acres, 2 roods, and 31 perches. No 35 Lot 177 containing 26 acres. 2 roods, and 35 perches. No 36 Lot 178 containing 25 acres 3 roods, and 34 perches. Also, the ten following numbered lots, situate on the east brow of Etkridge near Brownsville: No 37 Lot 189, containing 52 acres 3 roods and 38 perches. No 38, Lot 199, containing 48 acres, and 3 roods. No 39, Lot 191, comaining 11 acres, and 3 roods. No 40 Lot 192, containing 75 acres No 41, Lot 193 containing 81 acres. No 42 L a 194, containing 70 acres, and 3 reods. No 43 Lot 197 containing 87 acres, and 3 roods. No 44. Lot 198 containing 87 acres, and 3 reods. No

45 Lat 199 containing 70 acres, and 36 perches -No 46 Lot 202 containing 51 acres, and 3 roods. Also, the following tracts, lying near the centre of the Anticatam esta e, and numbered on the places No 47. Lot 221, containing about 346 a res No 48, Lot 222 containing about 389 acres. No 49, Lot 224 containing about 362 acres. No 50, Also, a tract of land, designated on the plat as "The Summer-house Farm " and numbered 223 containing about 618 acres, and improved by a Dwelling House and other buildings Also, a number of building lots, simate on the railroad, between Harpers-Ferry and Weverton fronting 49% feet on the road with a dep h of ab ut 250 feet. The trustees will also, at the same time and place, offer for sale, at the risk of former purc asers, and of all other persons concerned, a number of tracts on parcels of land, which will then be particularly mentioned and described. The sale will commence at 10 o'clock A M and be continued until the whole or perty is disposed of. But should the weather rave uniavorabe, it will be postponed till next

fair day. The Plat may be seen on application to either of the trustees. The terms of sale will be as follows: One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or final ratification thereof, and the balance in three equal instalments at six, twelve, and eighteen months—the whole bearing interest from the day of sale, and to be satisfactorily secured J. S. NICHOLAS.

September 29 1853-ts. Herring and Mackerel. A FRESH supply of Herring and Mackerel just received and for sale by Sept 29. R H 6ROWN.

Fresh Groceries. THE undersigned respectfully announces to his riends and the public generally, that he is ow receiving and opening a general assortment of Groceries. Queensware. &c, to which he invites the attention of the public. Sept. 29. R. H. BROWN.

FRESH supply of Soda. Water, Batter, and A Sugar Crackers, just received and for sale by Sept. 29. R. H BROWN DRENCH GLASS 8 by 10 and 10 by 12-just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN. A FRESH supply of prime New Orleans and New York Syrup Molasses, just received and for sale by R. H. BROWN RESH PORTER just received and for sale

A. H. BROWN.

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HENSON & ROHR.
Charlestown, September 29 1853 - 31. Sonn; Marinsburg Gazette; Winchester Re-publican, and Virginian Loudoun Democrat, copy e mes and send hills to this office. MR. EDITOR:

THE con munication of Mesers Henson & Ross. A large Stock of Cut, and Pressed and Plain GLASSWARE, of all the various styles and qual-W.NDOW GLASS of French and American and being my on invention STONEWARE, Pipes, Wine Bottles, Demijohns, &c. To judge the extent of my suppties I ask a call from ALL wishing to make purshases, and I will shew that it will be to their advantage to leave

King Street Hill, below Fairfax. October 6 1853.

Produce and Commis ion Merchants, SPLENDID SCHEMES. PRINCE STREET WHARF,
Alexandria, Va. FOR OCTOBER, 1853.

TAVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival the i FALL STOCK purchased directly of the Importers in New York and Boston, and consisting part as follows-50 hhds. N. O. P. Rice and Cuba Sugars. 35 " Clarified
75 bexes Double Refined Loaf 05 bbls. Crushed and Pulverized 60 "Granulated do 175 bhds. Frinidad. Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugar-

house Molasses.

105 bbls, N. O. and Sugar-house Syrup.

105 bags Green Rio, Maricaibo. Laguira and Manilla 100 bags Old White Gov't, Java & Cuba do From long experience and careful selection they are repared to offer the largest and most derirable stock recently imported TEAS that has ever been offered in this market, to which the attention of purchasers particularly requested. They enumerate the fol-

lowing variety. viz— 105 chests and half chests Extra Gump. Imperial and Y. Hyson Pouchorg-in great variety Gunp., Imperial and Y. Hysonmedium quality 25 tierces fresh beat Rice, 60 bags Grain Pepper, Pimento. 0 mats Cinnamon, 65 boxes Ground Pepper and Ginger, 65 bags Race.

225 lbs Mace, 300 lbs. Nutmegs-No 1. 375 boxes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Soaps Dark and Pale Rosin 500 ." Mould Candles. 50 " Sperm and Adminantine do.

Their attention has been more particularly giv-

to the selection of their stock of TOBACCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examination equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the following brands and qualities as comprising a portion of their stock viz :-175 boxes Cobb. Saunders Campbell and Virginia Leaf Cavendish Tobacco, 250 boxes 5s. 8s and 12s Ayres. Taylor and other brands do. 160 bexes medium grades and brands do. 25.000 Principe, Eldorado, Cuba and other choice brands 20.000 Chereots-in great variety

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75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch 60 jars scenied Rappee 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 8×10 and 10×12 Window Glass. 20 casks Sup. Carb. Soda, 25 " Salærates. 50 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Flax and Jute Rope, 150 " Painted Pales. 150 " Corn Brooms. Filberts, 20 " Filberts, 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts,

0 000 half-Spanish and Common

3 0 reams Wrapping Paper, Ruled Cap and Letter do " Indigo-No. 1 75 " Maccaroni, 75 .. Chocolate and Cocos. WINE 1 50 casks Old Mateira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 65 " Sweet Malaga

25 " White, Cooking 65 baskets Champagne, State, Anchor, and other choice brands. 50 tierces pure Cider Vinegar-In the selection and purchase of the above y have been influenced by the increased faciliies of transpo tation via Rail Road and Canal, and have greatly enlarged their supplies to meet the increased demand . and as the larger proporion of their stock was purchased before the late dvances they are fully prepared to offer as great

inducem ats as can be found in any of the Northern An examination from all in search of barains is respectfully solicited MCVEIGH & CHAMBERLAIN. September 22, 1853.

THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave to inform PARMERS and MILL OWNERS that he has ssociated himself with Messis. McVeigh & Chamberlain in the Produce Commission Business. He will give his strict personal attention to the sale Wheat, Corn Flour &c. &c., and will, at all times guarantee best market prices,-Quick sales, -and prompt returns. He most earnestly solicits a call from the Merhants also as he is satisfied it will be to their inerest to give the above stock a thorough examinaon before they supply themselves elsewhere. D. HOWARD September 22, 1853

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853. Wells A. Harper & Co.,

Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, flats, 194, \$0., Have the pleasure to announce to their customers and

other dealers the arrival of their FALL STOCK. comprising : 1805 CASES AND CARTOONS of the ine, all of which were purchased direct of the Menufacturers in New England, under the most favorable circumstances and consisting in part as

fellows, viz:

· Hungarian 1st Wax " Napoleon and Fishing " Cill, Kp Mo, and Grain do Extra fine French Calf " Cork Sole " Thick " Cuf, Kip and Grain " Unbound " Fine Calf. Oxford, Union and Franklin Women's thick Planter and Army Calf, Kip and Grain " Pegged Misses Calf. Kid, Kip and Grain. Welt " fine Kid and Morocco Ties and " Black Lasting an | Bronzed Gaiters.

Ladies fine Calf Kid and Goat Welt "Lady Franklin." P. rodt & Jenny Lind do Enameled Pat Tip'
Black Lusting and Bronzed Silk Gaiters " Fashionable Kid and Merecco Slippers. With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sole Grain Lace
"Enameled and Pat Calf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk

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200 cases of the Latest and most Fishienable Styles to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Men's Silk, Angola and Brush citizen. Stiff Brim. Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth. Glazed and wher Caps of the most fashionable Styles, with 250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD, assorted sizes

If The increased facilities for trade and transportation, via Railroad and Canal has induced them to extend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they
are now prepared to offer to merchasts and other

GREAT INDUCEMENTS as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They invite a call from all in search of bargains, as it is their determination to sell at such prices that cannot fail to please.

W. A. HARPER & CO... Prime burnt Want, Ale

Caution to the Public.

THE Public are fore-trained against using any Grain D ill or Seeding Apparatus, purporting to have a Compact or Grain Attachment, with evolving Small, having series of double obliquely arranged beaters, or spiraly acting agiratics, used in a Compact Hopper, or Fertilizing Chamber, as the same will be a direct intringe, ment upon our Invention which has long been in use, and for which a Patent is now needing. The use, and for which a Patent is now pending. The atmost extent of the Law will be extorced against

Dr. R. S. BLACKBURN, Corresponding Secretary.

in the Free Fress of ast week, with regard to the Guano Augehment to the Wheat Drill, calls for a brief notice from me. I will merely state that a direct and immediate opportunity of enforcing the law to its unmost atent against persons using the above mentioned fixture without their consent, is now afforded them; as I am using and intend to continue to use two of S. M. Pennock's Wheat Dri is, with Goano Attachment to each one; such Attachment having been affixed by my direction. I presume the question or right between Messrs. Henson & Rohr and myself, will be decided at the proper tilbunal the Parent Office. If a pending Patent bars use how do Masses, Henson & Rohr

sell Guano Attachments whilst my patent is pend-In conclusion allow me to express my sincere hope that all who adopt this Attachment with the Drills of Mesers. Henson & Rohr's, S. M. Pennosk &c., may have their expectations of benefit therefrom they removed. J.F. NELSON.

GREGORY & MAURY, Managers. (Successors to J. W. MAURY & Co.) \$50,000 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware,

Del., Saturday, October 8, 1853. 75 No Lotterv-12 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID L TTERY. prize of \$50 000; 35 000; 20.135; 10 000; 6000 . 4000 : 3.000 : 13 of 2000 : 100 of 1,000; 100 of 500. &ce Tickets \$15 - Halves \$7.50 -Quarters \$3.75-Eighths 1.81 Certificates of P'4s of 25 Whole tickets, \$200.00

25 Half

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C ass 232, for 1853 to be drawn at Wilmington,

do 25 quarter do 25 eighths " 840,000!

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\$20,000! 10,000!! Lottery for the benefit of the State o Delaware, Class 238, tor 1853 drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, October 15, 1853 75 Number Lottery 14 Drawn Ballots.

BRILLIANT SCHEME Prize of \$40,000; 20,000; 10,000; 5,-000: 3.000: 3.000: 2.000: 30 of 1.000: 30 ef 500 . 40 of 300 ; 257 ef 200. &c. Tickets 2:0 - Halves 55-Quarters \$250 26 Halves, de 26 Quarter,

\$75,090! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class K for 1853, drawn at Wilmington, Del , on Saturday October 22, 1853. 78 N . Lattery-13 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME Splendid Capital of \$75,000; 1 Splendid Prize of \$30 000; 20 000; 15,000; 10.000; 6,000; 2 of 5.016; 5 of 3.768; 100 of 1,500 : 175 of 600, &c.

Tickets, \$20- Haives \$10-Quarters \$5. Eighths \$250 Certis, of Pkg's of 26 whl. tickets, do 26 half do 67 50 do 26 quarter do do 26 eighth do \$36 000 !

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 219 for 1853, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday. October 29, 1853 12 Drawn Numbers out of 75. BRILLIANT SCHEME prize of \$36.000 : 20.000 ; 12.000 ; 10,000; 5.000: 4.000: 3.000: 2.000: 1.647; 50

of 100; 50 of 500; 111 of 250. &c. Tickets \$10-Halves 35-Quarters \$2 50 Certificate of pkg's of 25 Whole Tickets \$140 00 25 Halves 70 00 25 Quarters 35 00 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above splendid Lotteries will

receive the most prompt attention, and an official account of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent. Sept 25, 1853. Wilmington De-Wilmington, Del. FILL STYLE FOR 1853.

MCPHAIL & BROTHERS, FASHIONABLE HATTERS, NO. 132 BALTIMORE STREET, WILL this day August 28th, intro-HATS for Gentlemen and Youths.— They will be tound to combine beauty of style and finish and of orkmanship equal to any other establishment and at prices as low. McP. & B . thankful for the very liberal patron-

age they have received promise that nothing shall be neglected on their part to merits its continu-[Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1853. WANTED. WISH to purchase for my own use, a NEGRO WOMAN, who is a good Cook and Washer .-To such as will suit, a fair price will be paid. WELLS J. HAWKS. Sept. 29, 1853.

Take Votice, TITIAT at the next Session of the General Assembly of Virginia, there will be made an application for an act to constitute the Potomac river rom Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Wills, a September 29, 1853. Wanted,

A SCHOOL TEACHER in District No 26 Sept. 29. WM. ENGLE, Comm. Mules for Sale. HAVE for sale, on reasonable terms and at moderate prices FOUR VERY
SUPERIOR VULES now ready for
work They were gotten by Mr.
Willis' Jack
I wish to purchase a NEGRO BOY, from 16 to 20 who will make a good farm hand.

JAMES Y HARRIS. July 28, '53-tf For Hire. UNTIL Christmas, a young Woman, accus-tom-d to house-work. Apply to Bower, August 11, 1853.

C. & R. Turnpike Company. THE Stockholders of the Charlestown and Ber-1 rvville Turnpike Company are hereby notified that an Election for President and Directors of said Road will be held in the town of Berryville on Saturdas, 15th of October next By order J D RICHARDSON, Sec'y and Tres'r.

Notice.

DERSONS indebted to Thomas G Rawlins & Co Tuomas Rawline and Thomas Rawline & Son, if they wish to save Cost had better call and pay. We are owing money and it is impossible September 15 1853 THOMAS RAWLINS for us to PAY unless we are PAID

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 10,000 Bush-els of CORN, for which the highest maro price will be paid in cash Also, any quantity September 15 1853 Cider Vinegar. 6 BARRELS of Cider Vinerar a prime article 9-pe-mber 1 1853

WANTED -Small Bacon Hams and Lard, in rachinge for Hardware, Groceries. &c.
July 28 T RAWLINS & SON. TRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS, from 374

September 15.

VALLEY AGRICULARIAL SOCETY CATTLE SHOW & AGRICULTURAL

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION. Will be held near Charlestown, Virginia on the 19th and 20th of October, 1853. THE Third Annual Exhibition of the Valley Agri-

Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th of Octo-ber next, at the Societies Grounds, half a mile from L. W. WASHINGTON. Fice Presidents, A. R. Beteles, of Jefferson. Col. J. W. WARE, of Clerke. RICHARD BARTON, of Frederick.

CHAS. J. PAULENER, of Perkeley.

R. M. English, Recording Secretary. J. L. Houry, Transver. Bourd of Managers, Francis Peters, T. F. Pendleton, James D. Gibson, Martin Eichelberger, George H. Tate, F. M. Echelberger Wm. G. Fergusen, Wm. H. Moore, Committee on Reception of Strangers, N. S. White, R. H. Butcher. James W. Beiler, Lawson Botts,

R. W. Bayton, Marshal. ORDER OF EXHIBITION. On Wednesday at 1 o'clock, P. M , the Judges will enter upon the performance of their cuties, of ins ing and awarding premiums. At 3 o'clock on the first day the Ploughing Man; will take place.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'cleck the gates be opened to receive visiters. At 12 delock on Thursday the address will be delivered—immediately after he address the reports of the Judges will be read red

REGULATIONS.

All Members of the Society, and all who shall become Members will be furnished with badges, which will admit the person and ladies of his family at all times during the continuance of the Fair. Admittance to a single person, 25 cents.

All Exhibitors at the Fair must become members of the Society, and must be the bona fide owner of animals or articles exhibited. In every instance where ownership is disputed, the premium will be withheld until the Executive Committee shall decide the question at issue.

No animals or articles entered for exhibition, can be taken away before the close of the Fair, except by permission of the Executive Committee; and no pre-

mium will be paid on animals or articles removed in violation of this rule.

Animals at d articles entered for exhibition will have cards attached with the No. as entered at the business office, and exhibitors must, in all cases, obtain their cards previous to placing their stock or articles on the show grounds, otherwise the Secretaries will not be respons ble for any omission of articles furnished in their list to the respective Judges.

The Judges are recutsted to hand in their reports and awards on the afternoon of the 13th, by 9 o'clock, 50 00 to the Secretary of the Society, in order that he may 25 00 arrange the premiums for distribution immediately after the address on the second day. The Judges of each department will take special charge of the matters within his department, and will attend to their accommodation and arrangement. At the appointed time he will get Judges together of his department, and point out all subjects for their deci-sion, and when their duty is discharged will get their report and return it to the Secretary.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. . DURHAMS. 65 00 old, 2.50-best Heifer I year old, 2.

For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5-best Bull 2 years of 1, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Bes Cow 3 years old, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50 best Heifer I year old, 2. Natives or Grades. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5-5est Bull 2 years old, 2.50-best Buil 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, \$5-best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50best Heifer 1 year old, 2. HALF-BRED KAISPS OR DAMASCUS. Judges-Charles Yates, H. G. Maslin, Geo. L. Washington and Jno. C. Wiltshire. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5-best

Bull 2 year old and upwards, \$5-bist bull 1 year old and upwards, \$5-best Heifer 2 years old, and up-wards, \$5-best Heifer 2 year old \$2.50-best heifer 1 year old, and upwards, \$2. DEVONS AND ALDERNEYS. Judges—John D. Richardson, John C. R. Taylor, Geo. W. Ranson and James L. Ranson. For the best Bull 3 years old and upwards, \$5—best Bull 2 years old, 250—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50—

best Heifer I year old, 2. Alderney.
For the best Bull three old and upwards, \$5 best Bull 2 years old, 2.50—best Bull 1 year old, 2. Best Cow 3 years old, \$5—best Heifer 2 years old, 2.50 best Heifer 1 year old, 2.
WORKING OXEN. Judges-Joseph Crane, Eben Frost and Minor Huest. For the best Yoke of Oxen over 4 years old, \$5best Yoke under 4 years old, 5 FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP.

Judges-Charles McCurdy, Edward Spaw, Geo. Cockrell and William H. Griggs.
For the best Fat Steer, \$5—best Fat Cow, 5—best Fat Heifer, 2.50—best slaughtered Mutton, 2—best lot of Live Mutton, not less than four, 5. SHEEP. Judges-George W. Peter, A. S. Dandridge, Richard B. Washington and Jacob Moler.

For the best fine Wool Buck, \$2.50—best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair of fine Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair to fine Wool Lambs, 2.50—best Long Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Ewes, 2.50—best pair Long Wool Lambs, 2.50—best Buck of mixed blood, 2.50—second best Buck

mixed blood, 2-best pen of Lambs, not less than five, 2.50—best Buck, of any breed, 5—best Southdown Buck, 2.50—best Southdown Ewe, 2.50—best of Southdown Lambs, 2.50. SWINE. Judges-Joseph F. Abell, Samuel D. Bryarly, John Selden and S. Howell Brown. For the best Boar 2 years old, \$2.50-best Boar 1 year old, 2—best Sow over 2 years old, 2.50—best Sow I year old, 2—best let of Pigs, not less than five, and under 6 months old, 4—best pair of Shoats under 1 year old, 2.50—best Sow and Pigs, 4. HORSES, SLOW DRAUGHT Judges - H. L. Opie, William H. Conklyn, Meredath Helm and Dr. L. S. Eichelberger. 

Best Team for heavy draught, not less than six. . 5 00 HORSES, QUICK DRAUGHT. Best I year old Colt .... Judges - James M. Brown, Dr. Wm. McGuire, Dr. John D. Starry and Thos. A. Brown. Best Stallion for quick draught. \$8.00
Best Brood Mars and Colt. 500 Best pair matched Horses...... 5 00 Best 2 year old Colt ...... 3 00

Judger—Thorgas H. Win s. M.y. Thos. Briscoe, William offurst and os. Eichelberger.

For the best Jack, \$5—for the best Jennet, 3—for the best pair 3; Mules, 5—for the best Team of Milles, not less than Mr. h—for the best Team of Milles, not less than d'x, 5-for the best Mule Colt, I year old, 2; 2d best, 2.3 POULTRY. Judges-Wm. P. Alexander, Captain Rhinehart and Wm. A. Castleman. Best pair Turkeys ... \$1 Best pair Shanghais, \$1

" " Geese ... ... 1 " Cochin China ... 1

" Muscovy Di ks.1 " Game ... ... 1

" Common do 1 " Mixed ... ... 1

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. CLASS No. 1. Judges—Gerari D. Moore, Balann Osborn, Capt. Jno. Moler and James Wysong. " Double do do ......................... " Roller ....."
Corn Planter ..... 

Hay and Dong Forks (home-made) 1 00 Horse Cart. Oz Cart..... Farm Wagen..... PLOUGHING MATCH.

Julian George W. Eschelberger, Richard Hende son, Capt. Jas. G. Hurst and John T. Henkle. For the best Plough, \$5—accord best 2.50. DARY—HONEY AND FRUIT. DAIRY—HONEY AND FRUIT.

Judges—H. N. Gallaber, Andrew Hanter, George
W. Kearsley and T. C. Figafoese.
For the best specimen of Fresh Butter, not less than
5 lbs., \$2—2d best, 1—best Cheese, not less than 20
lbs., 2—best 10 points Honey, 1—best and greatest
number of cho ce varieties of Apples, 1—do. of Pears,
1—do. of Perches, 1—do. of Quinces, 1—do. of Grapes, 1. VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES.

Judges—Bavid Howell, Samuel Ridenour, William C.

Worthingtor, George W. Close and John Avie, jr.
For the largest and best assortment of Table Vegetables, \$3—best dozen Bests, 1—best dozen Caircus, 1—best dozen burcher of Celery, 1—best bushel of Potators, —blest peck of Tomators, 1.

HOUSEHOLD MINUT HOUSEHOLD M. N. P. Alexander, John Towner and N. W. Menning.

For a best Quilt, \$2-best Yarn Counterparts best Cotton Counterpart, 1-best Hearth Rug, 1-best bome-maile Carpet, 2-best piece Fulled Linsey, 1-best piece Striped Linsey, 1-best home-made Bread, 1-best Pound toke, 1-best Spinar Gake, 1-best soccimen Pickles, 1-best specimen Progerves, 1.

Laires Counter W. BACON BAMS.

BACON BANG.

Indges—George W. Turner, Jan. W. Lie lier Wells J.

Hawkward John R. A. Darbann.

For the best Ham, cured by the exhibitor, \$5 - 22 Handsomest Boquet .....

SWEFPSTAKES.

Judges—A. H. Herr, Daniel Moler, The mas Rawlins and J. E. Schley.

For the best bushel of Corn in the cor—best bushel of Zimmerman Wheat—best bushel Megiterraneam do.—best bushel of White Blue Stem do.—best bushel of Blue Stem do.—best bushel of Corn—best bushel of Corn—best bushel of Corn—best bushel of Corn—best bushel of Timothy Rye—best bushel of Onts—best hushel of Timothy

oi—best bushel of Cloverseed—best bushel of Irish Pointoes. No one can be a competitor are these pro-miums who is not the actual producer of the article contended for.

Each separate kind or parcel entered, will be considered as entered only to compete with samples of the same kind. The best article of each kind to take all the others of the same kind as a premium.

DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS. DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS.

Judges—Col. J. W. Ware, Dr. I. H. Taylor, Fisher
A. Lewis and John A. Thomson.

SADPLERY

Judges—James V. Moore, Dr. John J. H. Straith and
B. B. Welsh.

For the best Riding Saddle, \$3-best Bridle, 1best Wagon Saddle, 2-best Wagon Bradle, 1-best
pair of Fore Gears, for two borses, 2.50-best pair of
Breechbands, 4-best set of Cart Gears, 2.

echbands. 4-best set of Cart Gears, 2. INSTRUCTIONS TO JUDGES. No person will be allowed to interfere with the Judges during their adjudications. No animal or article can take more than one pre-A premium will not be awarded when the animal or article is not worthy, though there is no competi-

HAY.

Hay will be furnished for all animals entered for From the great liberality heretofore extended by Railroad Companies, upon occasions of Ulis kind, ex-hibitors, may calculate on having animals and articles intended for exhibition, transported free of cost; and visitors will be able to procure the round trip tickets

## Public Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, from Walter B. Selby, to the undersigned, dated the 3rd day of September, 1849 and recorded in the County Court, of Jefferson County, will be seld at public vendue at Daniel Entler's Hotel, in She pherdstown. on Salurday, the 12th day of November west, a tract

containing 101 Acres. I Rood and 13 Poles. of Land, which was conveyed to the said Walter B. Seiby, by John Stipps, Jr., and Evertis wife, by Judges-Dr. J. J. Williams, Ches. IJ. Lewis, Thou B. deed, dated the 21st day of March 1809, and re-Washington and J. L. Cruighill. corded in the County Court of Jefferson County.

For the best buil 3 years old and upwards, \$5-best This tract of land, lies about 3 mass from Shep-Buil 2 years old, 2.50-best Buil 1 year old. 2. Best Sherdstown, 8 from the Baltimore and Ohio Rait corded in the County Court of Jefferson County. Certificate o Package of 26 Wholes \$130 00 Cow 3 years old and upwards, \$5-best Heifer 2 years Road and 2 from the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. It adjoins the lands of Shepherd, Turner and Rush. Judges—Henry Shepherd, Roger Chew and Chay. E. and there are two large Flour Mills about two miles from it. The land is generally considered equal in quality to any in the County

Terms of Sale, cash. HENRY BERRY, September 8, 1853.

Trustee. FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Duffield's Depot, on the Baltimore & Obio Railroad is offered for sale. (occupied by Mr. B Bennett.) It contains about 100 ACRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The Improvements are valuable, with good Fencing, an abundance of good Running Water which never fails, and a SMALL ORCHARD of good Fruit. This Farm is one among the very best locations in this county. being in the immediate vicinity of Elk Branch Church, Stone School House &c

TERMs will be made accommodating. Apply to the subscriter in Charlestown. SAMUEL RIDENOUR.

September 1, 1853. Private Sale. THE undersigned offers, at private sale, the TRACT OF LAND, near Leetown, in Jefferson county, now in the occupancy of Mr Ehen Trussell, and containing

218 Acres. 38 Acres of which are in prime Timber. This Land is in a good state of cultivation and produces well. The improvements consist of a good brick two-story Dwelling House and other convenient out-buildings. Also, the Tract of 139 1-2 ACRES, at present occupied by Mr. Trussell, and adjoining the, above Tract and the lands of John C. Willehire, Thomas Hite and others. Of this Tract 554 Acres are also in first-rate Timber, equal to any in the county. The improvements consist of a comforta-

ble two-story Log Dwelling House.

The above Lands are limestone of fine quality. well situated in a healthy part of the County, and in an excellent neighborhood-and convenient to Charlestown the County seat of Jefferson, to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, &c. Terms of Sale made known by personal application to the undersigned at his residence near Kerneysville, in said County, or by letter (post-paid) addressed to him at said place.

JAMES V. MOORE.

VALUABLE JEFFERSON FARM

FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell, at private sale, L his SUGAR-H LL FARM, situated in Jefferson county, Virginia, about 4 miles northwest of Charlestown, the county seat, and within two and half miles of Duffield's and Kerneysville Depots lands of James G. Hurst, J C. Wiltshire, Moses

W. Burr, and others containing about 180 ACRES. more or less, of Limestone Land-40 acres of which is heavily TIMBERED
The Improvements consist
of a Dwelling-House Stable, Corn House, Smoke
House &c. Also an Orchard of fine Fruit. This Farm is situated in one of the most healthy portions of the county. For terms &c., which will be made easy, apply

to the undersigned, at his residence adjoining the land, or by letter post-paid directed to Charlestown, Jefferson county, Virginia, June 30 1853 -tf Jeffersen Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 150 deres. with good buildings orchard. &c. as joining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heire of Daniel McPherson, decid—about 40 seres in timber. The other on the Shenandrah river containing 123 Acres first rate Lian, 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 undersigned at Mverstown, or by letter (post paid) to Kabletown,

Jefferson county, Va. JOSEPH MYERS.

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Several dozen boxes of the very best Cigars
I sell them either in box or retail, consideratily blo the usual prices. Samples sold at 2

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Lunion Street, Bolivar, belonging to Rachel Gannon, and now occupied by herself and Mr. G.

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N. Macfarland and Joseph Myers. March 17, 1859. CHAS. JOHNSON.

For Rent; LEXANDER FORSETT having resigned A the executorship of George Little dece, and I having qualified as administrator with the vill annexed do offer, for rent from the first dam of April next, that large twe-story STONE I UILD-ING, good Stable and ether necessary out-buildings, 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 cot aty Virginia.

I also offer for cent, from same date, three small DWELLING HOUSES suitable for small families, adjoining said property. Latters addressed to me at Charlestown, Va will receive promorates.

March 24, 1953. Vilh the Will annexes. Bell Banging. M prepared to firmish and hang Bells of all Thinds, and in the latest and most approved and ner. Respectable reterence given if required.

Orders left at Carter's Hotel, Character will be promptly executed.

Bept. 8, 1853.

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ture to add my testimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficacy of your Dicerbia Cardial," &c.; and of the Expectorant, "I have no hesitation in

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me back to that morning, ed and shawled for a ride tered the eart (with a donkey,) and an escort to walk by our side;

When coaxing the creature to go, With "Get up, sweet donkey, good fellow, You'll carry us safely, I know." Tho' the solemn old woods we slow wandered Lined thick with its sentinel trees,

And heard the low sausical breathings Of leaves played upon by the breeze; We grew sad as we heard that sweet music A shade seemed to fall on the heart,

And we truly became sentimental, Whilst riding about in the cart. Teil me not pleasure dwells in the ball-room,
Where vanity stalks in its pride,
Where deceit and contempt, like twin-sisters,
Companioned, are seen side by side;
Where the badice of silver and satin

Conceals the deep rankling dart, Where bright eyes, like jewels, are flashing. But no eyes sees the grief-shaded heart. Tell me not in the proud halls of fashion

That gayety only is found That the polka's the summit of pleasure, And there's bliss in the waltz's go round; I would freely give up the enjoyment The waltz or quadrille can impart, For a bright sunsy heaven above me, And a ride through the woods in a cart.

When they talk of the bliss of a charice, With four horses prancing before, I will think of that quiet old donkey. Whose pace, though so slow, was so sure; When they talk of the downy silk cushions, That such happiness seem to impart, Remembrance will point to the morning When we took a rough ride in the cart.

VARIETY.

Scene in a Newspaper Office -Advertiser-I have a pig that strayed away; what will you charge to but him in the paper ? Clerk-Have you the advertisement writ-

ten out, sir ? Advertiser-No, but I kin tell you all about it. What do you charge? about it. What do you charge?

Clerk-It wil depend on the size, or the knowledge of its admirable effects, I can with the

number of lines. Advertiser-Is it the size? Well, then, Jimmy Smith paid but a quarter to put his horse in, and surely a pig is not so big as a

IRISH WIT. - Capt. West, of the steamer Atlantic, has quite a character on board his ship, in the person of pat ---. On the last voyage, the following colleguy took

'Which way does she head, Pat?' 'West, south west, half west, a little west-'If you will improve on that, I'll order a selves, say, "From our own experience and that of our

bottle of wine for you.' Bedad, I'll do it; west, south-west, half Bono Publico. We have never known any remedies west, a little westerly, Captain West. The captain immediately ordered up a

tumbler and a cork-screw. Table-talk, or knocking, semetimes leads to embarrissing results, as proved by the following gossip, current at Berlin: A party met the other night, and formed a chain, and when the "fluid" was in movement, a question, "How many children have I?." Tab, tab, tab, '-or four, replied the table, "True; wenderful !" exclaimed the lady and all others, Presently her husband came in and asked the same question. "Tab. tab"-or two, was the answer. The effect produced by this may be better conceived than described. This might be termed "scandalous table talk."

An Irishman, who was near-sighted, and about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces nearer to his antagomist than the latter did to him, and that they were both to fire at the same time .-This beat's Sheridan's telling a fat man who was going to fight a thin one, that the latother's portly person, and if the bullet hit kim outside of the line, it was to go for nothter's slim figure ought to be chalked on the

ing. As one of our deputy Sheriffs, a day or two since, was speaking of taking a man to Lenox, he observed he had much rather have taken a lady. "What ! take a lady to jail?' remarked at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not

ene of the company. 'Oh, no, not to jail,' said he.

But,' a lady quickly rejoined, 'you would have been glad to have taken one to court.' A farmer in the northern part of Scotland, some years ago, when turnip culture | STRICTURES: Dr. Smith has discovered a new was begining to creep into the country, sowed a hedge-ridge 'for the use of the public,' and put up a label with this inscription-You are requested to steal out of this

My dear fellow,' said Beau Hickman, te a waiter at a hotel; 'I have respect for flies-indeed, I may say I am fond of flies, but I like to have them and my milk in seperate glasses; you can mix so much better od of treatment. Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy when you have centrol of both the ingredi- and perfect cure in all cases of this TO FEMALES. ents.

An exchange paper says that a seciety is about being formed in Boston, called the "Married Weman's Protective Society" The principal feature of this organization, is a plan to keep husbands straight while their wives are spending September out of

Why are tell tale weman like German watches ?

Because they are 'repeaters.' The youth who sent us this has been given up by his physician. It produced a rush of blood to his head, which threatened to be

A lady who had refused to give after hearing a charity sermon, had her pocket pickedas she was leaving the church. On making the discovery, she said— 'God could not find the way into my peck-

st, but it seems the devil did.' Miss Lucy Stone is lecturing on Wemens' Rights,' in New York. The editor of the Mirror thinks she might be bet-

ter employed, and adds-"Go rock the cradle, Lucy; Tis strange, uttered a young man as he staggered home from a supper party, how evil communications corrupt good sales book, finds that the number of courses uplers all the evening, and now I'm a tumb- wards, during the year 1852, was wishin a trifle of

The Scothman's definition of meta- of the wonderful properties of the tricogherons when physics was, 'When ye dinna ken what a the public have furnished such an enforsement as man means, and when he dinns ken what he means himself, that's metaphysics. this. The cheapness of the article and the explanations given of its chemical action of an the hair, the scalp, and in all cases of superical irritation,

A gentleman purchasing ducks in first recommended it to the attention of the people. This was all that the inventor desired a Every but Washington city market, laid a \$5 bill on the advertised itself. The effects of the fluid ex-this basket, when a hungry duck snapped at ceeled expectation. It acted like a charm. The and swallowed it, to the merriment of the ladies would not be without it. Constru dealers in every section of the United States fourd they

bystanders. There is a man down east, rather a facetious chap, whose name is New. He named his first child Something; it was Something New. His zext child was call-York. Retail price, twe sty-five cenes a garge butle.

Liberal discount to purchasers by the quantity,
Sold by all the principal merchants and droggests
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Mother, said a Spartan boy, going to hatt'e, 'my swerl is too short.' 'Add a step & it, was the reply of the hereic

That's the difference between a man spirits, and good spirits in a man?

t weat off has come back

# VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY

TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned bear leave to appeare that they are aggreed in the AIERCANTILE BUSINESS, in the Store house at Sucmit Point, formerly occupied by Seevers & But.

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THE undersigned, Agent for INSURANCE L COMPANY of the VALLEY of VARGINIA at Winchester, AND HARTFORD FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Countestieut, will receive Applications and regulate Premiums on all risks in the former Company, and Insure Property and deliver Policy on the Property Insured as soon as Premium is paid in the latter Company. SUBSCRIPTIONS tered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Received for the following Newspapers and Peri-Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast re-covering from her long standing maluly. It has in a few weeks done her more good than all the remedies

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February 2, 1853 - 1v 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. JOHN WITHERS, Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM, Of Washington, D. C. L. P. BAYNE, Of Baltimore, Md.

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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 sold 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. Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

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\*.\* We return our sincere thanks to the citizens Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from natronage we have received, and respectfully solicit continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, April 14, 1853.

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Dr. Smith's "PREVENTATIVES," for Married Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his friends and customers he has at last met their Ladies, whose health will not admit or who have no wishes by offering them a good assurtment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

and Jewelry of every description, and will continue to keep on hand every thing pertaining to the Jewelry 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 Jewelry of every description carefully repaired as usual.
W. T. McDONALD, Agent

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agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will al-

ways 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. Hussey's Baltimore dos dos The above Reapers combine all of the latest im-I for beautifying curling, preserging, restoring; and strengthening the hair, relieving diseases of provements in articles of this kind, and we are a thorized to say to any one purchaging a Reaper

the skin, curing rheumatic pains, and healing external wounds. Bounded by no geographical lines, the reputation of Barry's Tricopherone pervales the Union. The sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the sales of the sales of the article of tate years have linearly in the sales of the sales of the article of tate years have linearly a table of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Respective of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Respective of the sales of the article of the sales of the sa Leave your orders carly at the Jefferson Machine increased in a ratio that almost exceeds belief .-Shop and Iron Foundry, ai Charlesto en, Virginia, Professor Barry, after a careful examination of his so that you may all be supplied with this valuat le invention in time for the present har lest.
May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

### THE SHENANDOAH CITY WATER POWER

MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Known as the Gulf Mills, or Strider Property One and a half Miles above Harpers-Ferry, on the Shenandozh River.

ladies would not be without it. Constry dealers in every section of the United States fourd they must have it; and thus was built up) wholesate trade of an extent hitherto unheard to as regards articles of this kind. The highest point his not yet been reached, and it is believed the sales this year will be a million and a half of bosses.

Depot and manufactory. No 137 Breedway New is the round agent for the Mills. Mr. Holliday is the round agent for the Mills. Mr. Holliday is therefore prepared to pay the highest cach price for Wheat, Corn and Rue.

All kinds of grain will be ground or Tolls.— They solicit a share of the public interest and pat-West Indias, Great Britain. France, des.

For sale by L. M. SMITH, and T. E. AWLINS
& SON. Charlestown.

June 2, 1553.—6m.

Cash For Negroes for sale, can
THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can
get the highest price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person of hy
letter will be promptly attented to.

July 24, 1851.

G. G. BZAGG

They solicit a sales of the partie partie metric and palaries.

Farmers of this and other counties will please the above Mills as any in the County; Messra.

Taylor and Holliday being always on family ready and wilting to serve them on the most account is ting and reasonable terms.

June 20, 1863.—17.

ORINGES AND LEMONS, just received by July 24, 1851.

E. L. EBY & SON.

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Janudice, OF THE KIDNEYS, AND ALL DISEASES
ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIV-ER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Fallness of Blood to the Head. Acidity of the Stemach, Nausca, Heart burn, Disgust for Food, Fullness or weight in the Stemach, Sour Emetations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stemach, Swimming of the Head, Hur-ried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Cheking of Conference when in a lying ched and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sufficiating Sensations when in a lying posture, Dimness of Vision, Dots & Webs before the sight, Fever and dall Pain in the Heart, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EFFECTUALLY CURED BY DR. HOOFLAND'S Celebrated German Bitters, PREPARED BY DR. C. M. JACKSON,

No. 120 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Their power over the above diseases is not excelled, if equalled, by any other preparation in the United States, as the cures attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed. These Bi ters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of diseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exerc sing the most searching powers in weakness and affections of the digestive organs, they are, withal, sate, cer-

tain and pleasant.

READ AND BE CONVINCED. The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. "It is seldom that we recommend what are termed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patronage of our peaders; and therefore when we recommend Dr. Hoofland's German Bit'ers, we wish it ing of the nestrums of the day, that are not speaking of the nestrums of the day, that are noted about for a brief period and then forgotten after they have done their guilty race of mischief, but of a medicine long established, universally trized, and which has met the hearty approval of the faculty

'Scott's WEEKLY," said, Aug. 25-" Dr. Hoeffand's German Bitters, manufactured y Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of the most pr minent members of the faculty as an article of much efficacy in cases of female weakness. Persons of depilitated constitutions will find these Bitters advantageous to their health, as we know from experience the salutary effect they have upon weak systems." MORE EVIDENCE.

J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS .- We are rving this renowned medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its efficacy. We ! ave taken the contents of two buttles, and we have derived more benefit from the experiment than we derived previously from years of lonathic treatment at the hands of our first physi-

Hon. C. D. Hineline, Mayor of the City of Camlen N. J., says: HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We have seen many flattering notices of this medicine, and the source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we were persuaded-to use it, and must say we found it specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and digestive organ, and the powerful influences it exerts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them into a state of repose, making sleep refreshing. If this medicine was more generally used, we are satisfied there would be less sickness, as from the stomach, liver and nervons system, the great majority of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have | what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Cathem in a healthy condition and you can bid defi- | nal Boats. And in order to be able to ance to epidemics generally. This extraordinary es of Boats I now offer two more which I shall demedicine we would advise our friends who are at all indisposed, to give a trial-it will recommend itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No | so as to open and close when required; within other medicine can produce such evidences of

For sale wholesale and retail, at THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 120 Arch street, one door below Sixth Philadelphia, and by respectable dealers generally throughout the country.

For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, Va.

T. D. HAMMOND, August 18, 1853 .- ly Harpers-Perry, Va. Medicines Long Needed by All. Being the Result of Thirty years Practice,

Y extensive practice in Philadelphia the past thirty years has made me acquainted with all forms of disease, and being a graduate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1820, under the guidance of Doctors Physic, Chapman, Cox, Gibson and Hare, the Professor of Chemistry, and having equently been in consultation with those distinguished practitioners. I am enabled, from all these dvantages, to offer the public the results of that practice in the form of my Family Medicine. As I attend to the compounding of these Medicines myself, they are found, as thousands can testify, far superior to the many nostfums called patent J. S. ROSE, M. D.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigorating Cordial The greatest discovery in Medical Science. This astonishing preparation for raising any weak con- the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and stitution, debilitated by care, labor, study or disease, acts like a charm. It gives strength and appetite, the distance that the train is from the place of and possesses great invigorating properties. ralgia, raising the spirits and giving power to the

Dr. J. S. Rose's Great Pain Curer. All pain cured like magic! This wonderful preparation gives immediate relief to all bodily pain. t is used internally and externally. Acute Rheumatism. ear and tooth Ache, Swollen Face, Pains in the Womb, Cholera Morbus, Scalds, Burns, Chilblains, Sprains, Bruises, Pimples and Chronic Eruptions, and Pains in the Stomach, all yield in a few minutes to this chemical compound. In bottles at 121, 25, and 50 cents.

Liver Diseases, Bilions Habits, &c. If your liver is deranged, your skin will be yellow: dyspepsia and bilious conditions of the system will follow; you will be troubled with cold feet, variable appetite, and depressed spirits. By taking r. Rose's eelebrated Railread or anti-Bilious Pills. you will seen find all the above bad symptoms disappear. They give strength and richness to the ood. Baxes 124 and 25 cents.

Dr. J S. Rose's Compound Fluid Extract of Buchu, For all diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder. This is decidedly one of the best remedies ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, bladder, &c., and also for gonty affections; always highly recommend. ed by the late Dr. Physick, and many of the most distinguished medical men abroad. Price 50 cents. For Coughs, Colds, Croup, and Whooping Cough. The best Cough Sorns in the World. Dr Rose's Celebrated Cough Syrup, gives immediate relief to the worst Cough, whether Consumptive or proceeding from a cold. It aliays any

irritation of the Lungs, and fortifies the system against future attacks. In bottles at 50 cents and Children are also liable to Croup, which dangerous complaint yields immediately to Dr. J Rose's worse in cold and damp weather. The afflicted find great relief in the use of Dr. J. Rose's Whoor-

ing Cough Syrup, which always relieves, and prevents, the disease from running into other diseases, such as Inflammation of the Lungs, Dropsy in the Chest, and Consumption. Price 50 cents. For all Bowell Complaints. Dr. J S. Rose's Carminitive Balsam .- This beautiful preparation has been used by him in a full

practice of thirty years in the city of Philadelphia, and is a never failing remedy for cholera morbus, lysentery, bowel complaint, flutulency, &c. Price All of the above preparations, with Dr. Rose's Medical Adviser to persons in sickness and in health,

be had of L. M. SWITH, Charlestown. D HAMMOND, Harpers-Ferry, L. P. HARTMAN, Winchester, R. G. HAR PER, Shepherdstown, W. HAZELTINE, Martinsburg, G. W. WEAVER, White Post, Va. CHRISTIAN BOWSER, Berryville,

### and of Dealers generally the Cughout the State. August 25, 1853 - Iy. Shenandoah Iron Foundry.

THIS Foundry, situated on the Winchester & Potomac Railroad. 11 miles from Harpers-Ferry, has been rented for a term of years by the subscriber, who would respectfully inform the public that he is now prepared to do, in a style of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalled, 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 Orders, from all in want of Castings of any desription, are respectfully solicited.

Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.

Shenandoah City, Aug. 5, 1852. VINEGAR -If you want pure Cider Vinegar, SODE SATE AT ME

New Tinning Establishment!! THIS establishment, squated on Main street, and formerly managed by E. R. Harrett, "Agent for E. Hurr," has passed into the hands of Joseff R. Evans, whose experience as a workman is generally known in this place and adjoining country. Being associated with E. Hunr, and having purchased a full set of machines, they are now prepared to do all kinds of work, and flatter

themselves that they can give entire satisfaction to all who may favor them with their orders. Roofing and Spouting will be done at the shortest notice, and in the test possible manner. A good assortment of TIN-WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair In short, everything in their line, can be had at at this establishment. Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-

tion, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-licited. HUNT & EVANS. Charlestown, August 18, 1853.—1y. 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

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.

now rolling out with a rush.

Stoves. The Metropolitan Elevated Oven Cook Stove, for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be sold with all fixtures complete, delivered, set up and warranted to operate well, for \$30, \$35 and \$40 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 satisfac-torily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grambling. A good selection of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short noce, 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, Feot-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 mentioned wages and Great Bargains will be given to

all i s patrons. THOS, D. PARKER, Charlestown, May 12, 1853. Cotton Itags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn, Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in ex-

## TO THE PUBLIC.

IN the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1853, I offered to the public scribe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, which, is an Iron Scutcheon allowing the wood to rub the Mason-work of the lock; Vertically to which is an Iron rod passing up through the fenders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top end of the rod is a lever, working like the valve in a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a flange working at right angles with the rod so as to expand the rubber when required. The levers are attached to a slider or other fixture on the deck of the Boat, to be worked back and ferward by a third lever, or any other device that will answer the purpose. Another has its rubbers bolted fast to the Boat as above described, with its levers working on the deck, and entering a wedge under the rubber so as to produce the required operation .-These same rubbers will also answer for ship canals, as they require no openings to be made through the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entirely on the outside, effecting what is required by a direct and easy force. The above Checks are now ready to be applied

to use, by Mr. Sam't. W. Strider, Agent for the A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above articles addressed to the aforementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT. I will also mention here, that I have invented

June 23, 1853 a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanism operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the For Heart Disease, all Nervous Affections, Flatu- board with the figure on to tell the distance, may ence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Numbness, Neu- be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They whole system, it is almost miraculous in its effect. | may with safety be placed the entire length of the road, and so arranged as to tell at all times where the trains are passing. This being something of great importance, I wish to experiment on it more fully before applying it to use.

#### JOHN BARNETT. June 23, 1853. JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done away and all things become

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the Farming community to their very large Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the

farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, inluding our celebrated Patent Premium Thresher and Cleaner, which received the first premium over the New York Pitt Machine and several others at the Maryland State Agricultural Fair last fall ; also, at the Washington County Fair, Hager own, 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, taking out all cheat, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the use of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the tarmer two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but eight hands and from six to eight horses to thresh from 200 to 400 bushels per day, perfectly clean for the mill. This has never been accomplished by any other machinist 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, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and

taken in exchange for work.

Feb. 10, 1853.

ZIMMERMAN & CO. Mo! For Purchasers!

LATE ARRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

AS just received at his Clothing Emporium, at Harpers-Ferry, one of the largest and best selected BEADY-MADE CLOTHING, the Eastern Markets could afford which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and aplendid essortments of Clothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of the "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. mischek embraces Coats, Pants,

Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price.

Aware that newspaper pulls 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 been offered in this Ma, ket. I have also received a large assortment of Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Couton and Gingham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiels, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Knives, Canes, Pocket Books, Collass, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia.

TAX NOTICE. 1853. THO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tax, will be called on for the two years. July 21, 1563. C. G. BRAGG. Collector,

13 Bent 39.

LOOK AT THIS! STOCK OF GOODS, of George H. Beck-with in Militievay, Va., will continue the busi-ness if the Old Sixind. He invites a call from the old customers of Mr. Eschwith, first the public generally, as he is determined to sell at Lie Prices with a view to reduce citating the man for business, society, and matrithe Strek. The very large assortment of

Calicoes, Muslins and Berggs, will be sold much below their market value. He particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes, is all persons in want of them can be accomind

sted both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Greecies, Hardware, Que asieure, Medicines, Wines and Liquers,

and the Stock generally, is complete, and will be old on the most reasonable terms, if an early call is given to him. He will at all times pay the highat market price for Country Propuce in exchange for Goods, and he hopes by his attention to business, and the wants of his customers to merit a share of the public patronage.

JOHN J. HAMMOND. Mirdleway, September 1, 1853.

The Valley of Virginia Fire

Marine Insurance Company, Will i sue Policies on all kinds of Property. Mercha dise, Se , at fair and equitable rates Capital \$100,000, with power to increase the

same to \$200,000.

THE attention of the citizens of Virginia is es-L pecially invited to this Company as a Home Institution, based upon ample capital, and guaranteed by the best of references; and conducted on the strictest principles of equity, justice, and economy. ROME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA. JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary.

DIRECTORS. Win. L. Clark, James H. Burgess, James P. Rielev Lloyd Logan, N. W. Richardson, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT.

Agent for Jefferson County. Testimonials. WESCHESTER, May 27, 1853. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our pinion as to the character and standing of the Ingrance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have

no hesitation in saying that we have the utmos onfidence in the ability and integrity of the President and Directors of that Company. The fact that we have insured our own property in the Company, is perhaps the strongest evidence we can give as to our opinion of its merits. J. H. Sherrand, Cash. Farmer's Bank of Va.

Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator. JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester, T. A. Tidbael, Prest of Bank of Valley of Va. The Charlestown Depot. THE undersigned have formed a Co-Partnership L 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

ment of articles suitable to the wants of the farming 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. Virginia, to git:

AT rules held in the Clerke battle of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, ad. the fifth day Maria Warner, by John to heart, but not best friend, and Serv

William C. Warner. IN CHARLE The object of this suit is divorce, a vinculo mairie of the piterest in the estate of her Father, the Shewalter, dec'd. It appearing on affidavit filed in this said Detendant is not a resident of after due publication of necessary to protect he is further ordered the

once a week ginia Free P next County Cour September 15, 1853 Virginia to wh

At Rules held in the Clerk's Court of Jefferson County, on Monday the 5th day of September, 1853. Vincent M. Butler, AGAINST Robert Douglass. William Heller, William Donnelly, James Heller, and John Kep-

The object of this suit, is to attach the debis due, or to become due, by the defendants William Hel- | 30 feet. One half of which will be ler, William Donnelly, James Heller and John | present year. The Laboratory will Keplinger, to the absent defendant Robert Douglass, and also any other estate of the said Robert Douglass, whether in his own hands, or in the hands of the said other defendants, to satisfy \$480, 78 with interest thereon from the 15th day of February, 1853, until paid, due from the said defendant, Robert Douglass, to the plaintiff, and costs. It appearing on affidavit filed in this suit, that the defendant, Robert Douglass, is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four succe sive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court house of this County, on the first day of the next County Court of Jeffer-

on. A Copy—Teste, September 15, 1853. R. T. BROWN, Clerk. Virginia to Wit: A: Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, on the 7th dag of September, 1853.

AGAINST Henry D. Garnhart, Isaac Fouke, administrator of John Strider, dec'd, Meredith Helm, executor of Isnac Strider, dec'd, Fontaine Beckham, late Sheriff of Jefferson County, committee administrator, of Robert A. Brown, George L. Washington, Rich- sion. And that the different Agricultural Societies ard B. Washington and Nathan S.

IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit, is to attach the debts due from the defendant John B. Packett, and his securities, Thomas A. Brown, George L. Washington and Richard B. Washington, to the absent defendant Henry D. Garnhart, so that they be restrained from paying said debts to said absent defendant Gamhart, or to any other person until the further order of the Court, to satisfy claim of the Piaintiff against said Garobart, as folly set forth in the Bill. It appearing on amdavit filed in this suit, that the defendant Henry D. Garnhart is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear here within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four success sive weeks in the Virginia Free Press, and posted at the front door of the Court-house of this County. on the first day of the next County Court of Jeffer-Sept. 15, 1853. A Copy—Teste. R. T. BROWN, Clerk.

R. WELLER has discontinued to be our MR. WELLER has the Patent Right of our Agent for the sale of the Patent Right of our Thresher and Cleaner, and we have appointed Mr. LEWIS P. COPPERS MITH to act in future as our only Agen for the sale of Rights in the United States and Territories.

G. F. S. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Charlestown, July 23, 1853. LUMBER LUMBER. Charletown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK, It inch, I inch and I of an inch, suitable for weathr boarding and planking of wagon beds. Also, a large let of Goodelas.

V. W. MOORE & BRO. Charlestown Depot, July 28, 1853. ORN STARCH.-A new article for making Pudding Custard, &c., for sale by June 25. R. H. BROWN.

CELEBRATED Curative Instrument, THE only infallible cure for that dreadful dis-Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and destruction of so much mischief to the nervous system, incapa-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive, and never-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knewledge of the most atimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and while in ase not a single emission can take pace, in vigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of refention, the less of which, caused by early abuse, is the disease in question, and the cause of the thou and concomizant complaints, viz.: Nerveusness, Erostration, Dyspepsia, Pain in the Head and Dianess of Vision, Veakness of the Back and Lower-Extremities, Affections of the Eves, Impotence, Pimples of the Face, Premature Pecline of Virigity Weakness of Memory and Power for Mental Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society, Tierdity, Self-Dis-trust, Love of Solitude, &c. All these complaints invariably disappear as so en as the source is stopped-from which they emanated.

This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities sa Enrope and America, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only certain remedy existing for these complaints, and has how completely superseded the use of lines, the boarie, cauterization, &c., not to mention has truets and advertised nostrums of the day, is cordials,

lotes, &c. &c. Be it also remembered that but little understood by the proand never will, stop those losses & to continue unchecked, are surb most distressing consequences.

It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any one of respectability and of professional attainments should devote his attention to discuses which people of every description pretend to duce so easily. If, however, but the one thousandth art of the misries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be latmed. And it is not only the present misery and dejection preving on the mind as well as the body that is deplored. but some are of such a nature as to affect posterity, and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, altogether. It is a fact that, when not preperly treated, they may remain so dormant in the consultation as to appear in no other way than in their effects apon posterity; yet, if properly ut derstood, are most easily and speedily removed. The above, so in-

a great measure, contribute to check the evils of quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases throughout the Union. The price of the complete insumment, carefully secured against all observation in a box, is only \$10. It can be sent, by express to any address in any part of the United States, Canada, &c., according to order, accompanies by full directions, the expenses, even to the remolest parts of the Country, being very triding.

The unexampled success this Instrument has obtained since its introduction in America, has in-

geniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in

duced some unprincipled persons in New York, Philadelphia, Albany, Boston, Scr., to get upsame ridiculous things, called "Ingraments" which, lowever, bear not the slightest ! simblance, neither in form nor principle, to my can invented, long tried, and universally approved instruments, and which are as similar to them as night is to light .-Every attempt to sell such 'Instruments' for mine will be presented to the fullest extent of the law. I being not willing to connect the well and Bonestly earned reputation of my investions with quacks We are determined to leave no effort unspared and their worthless productions. No Instrument to accommodate the old and all the new Customers is genuine and none can be warranted but these from mysell. All applications and remittaneds must be directed

post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 54 Lisperard street, New York. Office hours, daily, from 9 3, M 111 3 P. M and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sas bath excepted, . The undersigned certify, with great piezsure, hat the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientific principles, but that from is use the happiest results may always, with confidence, be anticipated there being ; for the cure of those diseases. NO OTHER GERTAIN REME-DY EXTANT.

HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOETZE, M.D. 95 Charabers street, C. ECKHARDT M.D., 241102 and street, DR. DE LANEY is prepared to execuje all rs for surgical apparatus, viz. : Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apvature of the Spine and Waist; for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; tor Club Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falling of the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs for Sick Persons; Crutches, Trusses, &c.; Ortho-pedic Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranted.; Letters most be post paid, containing a proportionate

remittance or city reference. endoun County Agricultural Insti-

tute and Chemical Academy. Aldie, Loudo'n 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. Guliek and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County-The experimental Farm will contain 300 Acres. which will be cultivated according to the true principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will his made. And efforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries. In Defendants, addition to two commodious awellings already on the estate, a new building has been de-

> with an extensive collection handsomest and best apparatus in States. The museum will contain specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and also Med els, 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, Slife Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, iron and brass. Full courses, of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illu-trated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thosough and practical embracing Mathematics, Machanics, Chemistry and other branches of Science and Art, in their application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agri ultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irrigation -Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Buildings-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Budding,

and in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of pusiness. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dellars, and if 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 she World. If now the advocates of improvement are really in earnest they will take this enterprise by the hand and help it along, by giving a good list of students at the commencement. It is hoped that every county in Ridenour, dec'd, John B. Packett, Thomas | the State will send at least one student the first seswill ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the Defendants, same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 18.1. Terms, incheding all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200

Grafting. Pruning and cultivation of Fruit Trees

per session of ten months. Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Londour, County, Va.
BENJ. E. BENTON, Principal of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy.

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