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Member of the Boyal Cellege of Surgeons, Louis
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Mr. William Thomson, No. 6 Carroll Hall Baltimore, Maryland, is an authorized Agent in the city of Baltimore, to receive Subscriptions, Advertisements, &c., for the "Free Press," and a copy of the paper, terms, &c., can be found on file at his office.

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Dr. J. CHIPLEY.

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L. C. J. CHIPLEY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WILL practice in the Courts of Frederick Jefferson Shenandeah, Warren and Clarke OFFICE-N. T. Stephendurg, Frederick Co., Va. Having known Mr. Cmruzy for a number of years, the undersigned take great pleasure in stat-

ing that business entrusted to his care will be at-JOHN ALLEMONG & SON, Stephensburg.

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WHOLESALE WATCH & JEWELRY HOUSE, No. 227 Stalts more st., S. E. cor. of Charles street, MPORTERS of English and Swiss Watere and Tools of every description, Watch Case Makers and Manufacturers of Pine Gold J-welry We call the attention of Southern and Western cealers in Watches, Jewelry and Silver Wate, to our very extensive stock, assuring them that in no article in our line shall we allow any establishment We are the only Wholesale House in this branch of trade in Baltimore, and shall use every fair means to induce Stuthern and Western merchants to open accounts with us. Our terms shall to be as libered and accommodating as can possibly tr they uper accounts with us or not.
L. H. MILLER & CO.,
In parters of Watches, Baltimore, Md.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

EEE BOVAL.

Y WOULD inform the citizens of this county, and 3. the public generally, that I have REMOVED my WATCH and JEWELRY STORE to No. 211 BALTIMORE STREET, six doors below Charles street, Bullimere, where they will find a large supply of fine GOLD Levers, Lepine, and GOLD LEVERS on S28 Levers, Lepine, and Pencils and Pens, Lings, Ear-Rings, Bracelets, Also, a fine assortment of Silver Spoons, Cops, Butter and Fruit Knives, of genuine Silver Con. A variety of Albatta Forks, Spoons, &c , &c. Clocks and Fancy Goods. A large assortment of Watch-makers Tools, Jewels, Hands, and IS COUNTRY MERCHANTS and Watch-

makers will find it to their interest to call and ex-amine my goods, as I intend to sell as low as any other house, at wholesale or retail prices. CHARLES BLAKE. No 217 Baltimore street, Baltimore. March 24, 1853,-1v

The London Watch and Jewelry STORE. No. 10 Light Street, Four Doors from Baltimore St.,

Opposite the Fountain Hotel, Bultimore. HE subscriber, after 20 years experience in the First Cities of Europe, would inform Citizens and Strangers, who are in want of a good Watch, that for quality of Workmanship, his Watches defy FINE LONDON WATCHES Which few in this Country possess being personal-Which lew in this Country most eminent London Man-ls acquainted with the most eminent London Man-T ALEXANDER. Lale of J. M. French's Royal Exchange, London. Fine Watches and Jewelry repaired properly.

All London Watches sold at this Establishment, Wafranted Free of Cost for Pour years, February 19, 1853 -- 1y.



THE subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and Bolivar, that they have commenced the above usiness in Harpers-Ferry, on High Street a few doors above Stenandout, where they will manufacture in the very best manner, and out of the best material, all kinds | Glasses, Dental Leeches, &c. of Boots and Shoes. All work will be warranted to be of the best quality, both in material and workinanship. REPAIRING will also be neatly and substantially done, and on the shortest

All work guaranteed to equal in style, beauty finish, and material, any that is manufactured to the County. JOHN T RIELEY, A. G. MUZANIEL. Harpers-Perry, January 20, 1853.

WM S ANDERSON. MIRBLE STONE CUTTER,

Frederick City, Md . . RETURNS his thanks to the citizens of Jeffer-son and adjoining counties for the liberal patronage extended to him in his line of business; re-

specifully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work it his line-such as Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasona-

at the shortest notice, and apply the ble terms; and bis work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my other in the country. A own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly at-WM. S. ANDERSON.

Frederick City, M l.,
J. W. McGINNIS, Agent, Charlestown, Va., or JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Agent. Harpers-Ferry, Va. Jan. 20, 1853.

For Rent. THE two offices adjoining the Free Press Gifice, deceased, and the other occupied by Mr. Forney. Application may be made to W. C. Worthington or H. N. Gallaher. Possession given immediately.

April 7, 1853. PUMP MAKING. To the Citizens of Jefferson, Berkeley, Fred-erick and Clarke Counties.

TAGAIN appear before you as a Pump Makes, and as I hope you have not forgotten me in that capacity, you will, one and all call on me should you need any thing in that way. Please call on me at Charlestown, or my son Tromas J. Bazoc, living near Mr. George B. Beall's on the Charlestown and Shepherdstown Road. As I have employed him to do the work, I pledge myself that all enters will be promptly attended.

February 24, 1863. C. G. BRAGG. Dr. Johnston,

Especially, who have become the victims of Solitary

37 "V. B. PALMER, the American Newspaper CURED IN TWO DAYS OR NO CHARGE MADE. OFFICE, No 7 South Frederick Street, 7 Doors from Baltimore Street, East Side, up the steps. (C)- Be particular in observing the Name and Number, or you will mistake the place

graduate from one of the most eminent colleges of the United States, and the greater part of whose life has been spent in the first Bospitals of London, Paris, Phli-

eret and Solitary Habit, which ruins both Body and Mind unfitting them for either business or society. duced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the head, Dimness of sight, Loss of Museular Power, Palpitation of the Hear), Dyspepsia, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of the Digestive Functions, General debility, Symptoms of Conumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded: Loss of Memory, Confusio Lof L deas, Depression of Spirits, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c. are some of the exils produced. Such persons should before contemplated Memory. should before contemplative Marriage consult Dr. John ston, and be at once restored. Let not False Delicacy prevent, but apply immediately and save yourself from readful and awful consequences of this terrible

DR. JOANSTON'S INVIGORATING REMEDY FOR ORGANIC WEAKNESS. By this great and and important remedy, weakness of the organs are speedily cured and full vigor restored.

Thousands of the most Nervous and Deblitated individuals who had lost all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediment to MARRIAGE,

MARRIAGE,
Physical or Mental Disqualification, Nervous Irritability, Trembling and Weakness, or Exhaustion of the most fearful kind speedily cured by Dr. Johnston. (15- Aff letters must be post paid. -Remedies sent by [April 7, 1853 .- 1v

United States Hotel. HARPERS-FERRY VA

FOR Passengers in the new Accommodation be found in the United States.

We will take great pleasure in showing our goods to Southern and Western merchants, wheth-Hotel adjoining the Depot, on the arrival of the cars from Winchester, to connect with the Train to Baltimore and Washington, leaving here at 75 clock, A. M. DINNER, as usual, at 21 o'clock on the arrival of the train from Wheeling. SUP PER always upon he Table on the arrival of the Winehester and Baltimore Cars. Persons on busiiness or pleasure can remain in Harpers-Ferry from 7 A M to 3 P. M and leave in the evening train for Baltimore and Washington.
Scotember J. 1853. M. CARRELL.

MAUCK'S HOTEL, HARRISONBURG, VA.

THE undersigned has taken possession of the rangements to accommodate handsomely and co pfortably all who call upon him. He pledges his best efforts to make the United States one of Sie most pleasant stopping places for travellers and visitors to be found in the Valley of Virginia -His friends are respectfully invited to try the Hotel under the new administration April 28, 1853 R. C. MAUCK, Prop'r.

BERRYVILLE HOTEL. Hr. subscriber having leased the above well known Hotel, in Berryville. Clarke county begs leave to inform the travelling public, that he is now ready to receive guests. He is also prepared to accommodate Boarders, either by the day, week, HIS TABLE will always be furnished with all

the varieties which the season and market will atford; his Bar with the choicest Liquors, and his Stable with the best hav, grain, and ostler. As he intends to make this his permanent residence, he will spare no pains in endeavoring to render those who give him their custom, both com-fortable and happy. He flatters himself, from his long acquaintance with business, and the manners of the world, that he can please the most fastidions. His charges will be as moderate, as the expenses of any good public house in this section of country will justify. He, therefore, invites all to extend to him a share of their custom. WM. N. THOMPSON.

Berryville, April 5, 1853. To the Millers in the Valley. MARTIN & HOBSON, FLOUR AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Corner of Eulaw and Baltimore Streets, Baltimore, Md. THANKFUL to their friends and the Farmers. I in Virginia who have so liberally sustained their House, offer increased facilities for the prompt and most satisfactory performance of all business committed to their care.

Baltimore, July 14, 1853-1v. TO THE MEDICAL FACULTY. FITTIE subscriber has just received a full suppl I of Thomas's Patent Mechanical Leeches Cupping-Glasses, Breast Glasses, Eye and Ear

These instruments are on a new and simple plan, and highly recommended by the Medica Faculty of New York and Philadelphia JOHN LEADBEATER. Alexandria, July 21, 1853. Fairiax stree

RANDSLPIE & LATINER General Compission Merchants, 62 SOUTH S. BOWLYS WHARF,

A Trend particularly to the sale of FLOUR.

WHEAT CORN and all kinds of COUN-TRY PRODUCE, and are prepared o formist bags to farmers wishing to constant to them. Baltim re, Nov. 25, 1852.

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

High Street, Harpers-Ferry, May 12, 1853. Carpentering and Joinering. THE subscriber returns his most sincerethanks 1 to the citizens of Charlestown and neighborhood, for the liberal patronage he has receeived in

the last five years; and hopes to merit a continu-ance of the same. He is always ready to execute work at the shortest notice, and will make it his interest to suit the times in his prices. He has procured a sett of Draughting Instruments, and having made himself acquainted with Architecture, he is prepared to Draught and give lans and proportions for all kinds of work in wood. He will also make and carve to order. Capitals for glumns in the different orders of Architecture, at

the shortest potice. Always on hand SASH of various sizes for windows. Those wishing to patronize him will address him brough the mail, or verbally at Charlestown. Le All orders shall be strictly attended to, and general satisfaction given.

WM. A. SUDDITH. March 24, 1853-17.

LUMBER, LUMBER.
7E have on hand and for sale, at the Depot 11 inch, 1 inch and 1 of an inch, suitable for weather boarding and planking of wagon beds. Also, a large lot of Gondolas. Charlestown, a LARGE LOT OF PLANK, V. W. MOORE & BRO. Charlestown Depot, July 29, 1853.

ALEXANDRIA, SEPTEMBER, 1853. Wells A. Harper & Co., Wholesale Dealers in Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &n.,

Have the pleasure to announce to their customers it other dealers the arrival of their FALL STOCK, comprising: CASES AND CARTOONS of the 1805 CASES AND CARTOUNS of the ine, all of which were purchased direct of the Manufacturers in New England, under the most faverable circumstances and consisting in part as

Men's, Boy's and Youth s Thick " Hungarian Is Wex "Napoleon and Fishing "Kip Welt Calt, Kip, Mo, and Grain de Extra fine French Cagi - do " Fine Calf, Oxford, Union Women's thick Planter and Army

Calf, Kip and Grain Misses Calf. Kid, Kip and Grain, Welt fine Kid and Morocco Ties and Black Lasting and Bronzed Gaiters. Goat and Grain Ladiesfine Caif, Kid and Goat Welt do Lady Franklin, Pirodi & Jenny Lind' do Enameled Pat Tip do
Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk Gairers.
Fashionable Kid and Morocco Slippers.

With a general variety of Dress Goods in this line, also Children's polished sole Grain Lace Enameted and Pat Calf Black Lasting and Bronzed Silk . Col'd Merocco and Lasting do 75 Cases Metallic Rubbers, for Men, and Women, Misses, Boys and Youths. Their Stock of HA 18 and CAPS has been well and carefully selected, comprising:
200 cases of the Latest and most Fashionable Styles to be found in the Northern cities, and consisting of Men's Silk, Augola and Brush citizen. Stiff Brim. Black Cass, Artiste, Jenny Lind, Kossuth, Plaid and Black Wool, with a great variety of Black Cloth, Gluzed and other Caps of the most fashionable Styles,

250 Travelling (fair and black Leather) TRUNKS and VALICES. Also 2000 lbs. SHOE THREAD asserted sizes. The increased facilities for trade and transpor-tation, v.a Radroad and Canal has induced them to exhend their purchases beyond their usual limits and they are now prepared to offer to merchants and other

GREAT INDUCEMENTS as can be found in any of the Northern Cities. They W. A. HARPER & CO.. Sept. 15, '53. Prince Street Wharf, Alexandria, McVeigh & Chamberlain,

WHOLESALE GROCERS. Produce and Commis ion Merchants, PRINCE STREET WHARF.

TAVE the pleasure to make known to their customers and dealers generally the arrival 50 hhds, N. O , P. Rico and Cuba 75 boxes Double Refined Loaf to bbls. Crushed and Pulverized

175 libds. I rinidad. Cardenas, Muscovado and Sugarhouse Molasses. 3.5 bags Green Rio, Maricaino, I pured to offer the largest and most derirable stock recently imported TEAS has has ever been efferin this market, to which the attention of pure a sers

particularly requested. They enumerate the fol-105 chests and half chests Extra Gunp. Imperial and Y. Hyson Pouchong-in great variety Gunp., Imperial and Y. Hyson-

medium quality
25 tierces fresir beat Rice, 6) bags Grain Pepper, 35 " Pimento. 165 hoxes Ground Pepper and Ginger,

175 boxes Castile, Toilet and variegated bar Soaps (v) ibs. Nutmegs-No. 1. " Pipes. " Mould Candles, 150 " Sperm and Adamantine do.

IF Their attention has been more particularly givto the selection of their stock of TOBACCO and SEGARS than usual, and it will be found on examina-tion equal in variety to any in this market. They invite attention to the following brands and qualities as omprising 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 100 boxes medium grades and brands do. 25.000 Principe, Eldorado, Cuba and other choice

30 000 Cheroots-in great variety 000 half-Spanish and Common 75 boxes Garrett's No. 2 Scotch (a) jurs scented Rappee 5 bbls, Bladder 150 boxes 5×10 and 10×12 Window Glass, 20 casks Sup. Carb. Soda, " Salzerates,

50 Bales Wrapping Twine, 150 coils Flax and Jute Rope, 150 " Painted Pales,

150 " Corn Brooms, 125 boxes and half boxes Raisins, 25 bales Soft Shelled Almonds, Filberts, 10 bbls. Pecan Nuts, 3 0 reams Wrapping Ruled Cap and Letter do 125 boxes Fresh Mustard. " Indigo-No. 1.

75 " Maccaroni, 75 .. Chocolate and Cocoa, UF 50 casks Old Madeira 65 " pale and brown Sherry 25 " Old Port 65 " Sweet Malaga 25 " White, Cooking

60 baskets Champagne, State, Anchor, and oth er choice brands. 50 tierces pure Cider Vinegar-In the selection and parchase of the above y have been influenced by the increased facili ies of transportation via Rail Road and Canad the increased demand, and as the larger proper tion of their stock was purchased before the late any mees they are fully prepared to offer as great inducem als as can be found in an ; of the Northern

Le An examination from all in search of bargains is respectfully solicited
MeVEIGH & CHAMPERLAIN. September 22, 1853.

He will give his strict personal attention to the sale; of Wheat, Corn. Flour. &c., &c., and will, at all times, guarantee best market prices, -Quick sales.

He most earnestly solicits a call from the Mer--and prompt returns. hants also as he is satisfied it will be to their interesi to give the above stock a thorough examination before they supply themselves elsewhere. D. HOWARD. September 22, 1853.

Notice To Farmers.

THE Subscriber is now largely engaged manufacturing Leavitt's Patent Corn and Col. Grinder, Corn Sheller and Corn Meal Grinder, at Messrs. Snapp and Coonts's Foundry, Winchester, Messrs. Snapp and Coonts's Foundry, Winchester, Va., where all letters (post paid) will receive immediate attention, addressed to the undersigned, who will also furnish Bills, giving full discriptions of the Mill. As this Mill was fully exhibited at the Fair of the Valley Agricultural Society, and the 1st premium awarded to it, further recommendation is R. McLAGAN.

October 27, 1853.-3m. Spirit cony BLANKETS.—100 pair, last season purchased mers will do well to call s on. HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

WINTER TOTAL

ires holds to eight a continue the shutters bolted story.
Fasten all the doors about, Stormy winter is without-God have merey on the poor.

On the poor, half clad in shreds, Through whose low and leaky sheds, Saow heats down on sching heads, Pillewed on the miled floor. He that looks may them behold, Side by side the veng and cla, Shriveled arms the half enfeld, Oh, he we dreadful is the cold, God have mere of the poor. Iron-hearte wines.

e searches through the homes, Scattered on the frozen moor. There no shutters bolted tight, Fasten out the stormy night, There no hearth is blazing bright, Oh, how deselate the sight-God have mercy on the poor. See the famished infant press'd, To the fond but empty breast, While the mother bends distressed, Drooping tears upon the floor; Thou who hear'st the raven's cry,

Here look down with pitving eye-

Send them manna from the sky, Or, let birds their read supply. God have mercy on the poor. Hearts, that all entased in gold; Self cariching have grown old, Who have never felt the cold, Once unbar your bosom's door. Let compassion now go forth. Learn, what ye to learn were loth, That no luxury of earth, Half true bounty's joy is worth-Oh, have mercy on the poor! Hark, the storm is raging yet; Who beside his fire can sit, And the sufferers forget. Shivering on the frozen moor? Ye, who downy pillows press, Ye, whose limbs soft robes caress, Pity and relieve distress!

Oh, the storm is pitiless-

God have mercy on the poor!

THE SHADY SIDE OF FORTY.

How many individuals, under the present sweetness like the wild flowers upon the des- en. ert air, sighing for what they never obtain, a congenial heart to love them. After having spent a half hour in conversation with a female friend, who had seen many summers, and few lovers, she heaved a deep sich, and broke forth in the following strain - every thing that I have ever loved has either died, or proved false to me. When a resy cheeked, warmed-hearted girl I became fondly their FALL STOCK, purchased directly of the strached to a fair haired youth, who was near sporters in New York and Boston, and consisting my age I loved him devotedly and he seemed to have the same kindly affectionate feeling towards me. Many little tokens of

affection passed between us. I was truly happy, for a short time; but when the flowers were nipped by the frost, had the robins had ceased their singing and o was laid away beneath the bold ground. wept in secret, days, months and even ears; for I thought he leved me. His me mory haunts me still, for since his death, during the many years which have passed. I have a thousand times been disappointed I once had two little canary birds to which I became much attached, for I could not live without leving something. But one cold morning I found one of them dead, and the other one apparently melancholy, weeping for its mate. He refused to cat, and in a few weeks died also, apparently of grief. After that I became attached to a young sailor of fine personal appearance, who seemed to reciprocate fully my affection. He soen left for a long voyage, but not till he has promised to write to me often, and sealed the promise with a parting kiss. In a few menths I received a letter from him dated at Havana It was full of affection just such a letter as I wanted; for I had waited anxiously for it. From that time I heard nothing from him for five long years. During this time I had strained my eyes almost daily over the marine list, hoping to obtain some news of his return. I have a hur dred times dreamed of being tossed up on the deep troubled ocean, as the wind whistled through the cordage, and the ship staggered amongst the contending billiows,

At last, looking in a New Orleans Japer. I noticed the name of m; lover, ander the head of marriages, ir connection with Miss C. of New Orleans. A cold shudder came over me frem head to foot, as I exclaimed, "traisor! hew could you be so false to one and loved you so long and so well" My friend here paused, and I observed that tears were flowing thick and fast while she sobbed like a child After a few m nutes she resumed the narrative by saying, 'I was as ever: but on examining my face, the marks of age were quite apparent; and an occasional gray hair was found. These were carefully removed with the hope still of being loved. Since that, I have had many pets, for a short time, but fate has seemed, in an unlucky hour, to remove them all -Men have often shown me some little attention, as they generally do before a permaand have greatly enlarged their supplies to meet | nent attachment, but I have modestly re-

I am now past two score years, but feel | ugh ! what was I crying about just | of the San Diego Herald, a fair copy of the same strong desire for an o just to love, | now?' and am resolved, should a gentleman ask a ing that I must appear indifferent at first, and afterwards accept. I have learned. however, that the first manifestations of affection are as easily blighted in a gentleman of fine sensibilities as the tender plant by a biting frast. Perhaps I have learned tec

late, but I still have hope." I could not help thinking that these frank acknowledgments of my friend told the stery of many a warm hearted female who is now enjoying all the pleasures of constrained single blessedness; and I have jotted them down for the benefit of those who may wish give you my note at thirty days!" to profit by shem.

not sometimes jeer toe; which oftentimes sinks deeper than we intended, or expected. -Fuller. It is one of the worst errors, to suppose that there is any other path of safety except that of duty.-Nevin.

Take heed of jesting; many have

been ruined by it. It's hard to jest, and

tiful things be taken-all this splendor let it go; I care not for it-I only care for my husband's love and confidence You shall

forget in my affection, that you were ever in aid you to bear these little reverses with cheerfulness.' Still love her! she a man must reverence.

aye! and liken her to the very angels, for

AN UNPARALLELED HORSE.

The following description of a horse for sale, by a new auctioneer, named Jacobs, in Damarara, almost outrivals the liveliest sallies of George Robins: A strong, staunch, steady, stout, safe, snug, serviceable, strapping, supple, swift, smart, sightly, sprightly spirited, sturdy, shinig, sure-footed, sleek, smooth, spunky, well skinned, sized, and shaped, leather-colored horse, of superlative symmetry, called Tatton, with small star, and swift, square-bodied, slender shouldered, sharp-sighted, and steps stately free from strain, sprain, spasms, spavin, springhalt, staggers, strangles gag' sort. 'He' I neither stiff-mouthed, shabby-coated, sinewshrunken, spur-galled, saddle-backed, shelltoothed, slim gutted, sarbated, skin-scabbed, short-winded, splay feoted, or shoulder-slipped; and is sound in the sword point and stiffe joint Has neither sick spleen, sleeding-evil, set fast, snaggle teeth, sand-crack, subcutaneous sores, or shattered hoofs; nor is sour, sulky, stubborn, surly, or sullen in temper; neither shy nor skittish, slow, sluggish, nor stupid; he never slips, strips, stravs, stalks, starts, steps, shakes, snivels, suuffles, snorts, stumbles, and seldom

ten stone, with great speed and long strokes. Upset price low.

sweats; has a showy, stylish, switch tail,

and a safe set of shoes on; can feed on stubs.

THE POOR. Amid the general festivities of the season, let us hope that the sufferings of the poor will not be forgotten. At the cheerful fireside we must call to ering in the cutting blast; while seated around the genial board, bestow a thought upon the multitude whom bunger pinches. The exercise of benevolence is a source of the purest, brightest pleasure; now is the time for its enjoyment. There are some around and a mo g us to whom new-year's day brings only a repetition of sorrow and distress; Waldo!' 'Never!' he gaspedwhose backward glance from that dividing point endured, and to whom the prospect of the future | tered ! embraces only miseries to come. A trifle saved but a name .- Richmond Mail.

MARRIAGE .- The married man is like the bee, that fixes his hive, augments the world, benefits the republic, and by a daily dilithen past the bloom of youth, approaching gence, without wronging any, profits all thirty I knew my heart was still as warm | but he who contemns wedlock. (for the most part) like a wasp, wanders an effence to the world, lives upon soil and rapine, disturbs peace, steal sweets that are none of his own, and, by robbing the hives of others, meets

misery as his due reward -Fillham. cept the second; but the second never broken: 'Ma,' said he, resuming his snuffle, er with a basin and glancing with interest and wishing to have his cry out. 'Ma-ugh! over the advertisements in the second page

- A friend of ours passing a house small favor of me, which I can just as well where there was a funeral, stepped up to an grant as not, that I will cheerfully comply. Irishman, and asked him if he could inform

> A Wise Man -Dr. Jonson, when in the fullness of years and knowledge, said-" I never took up a newspaper without finding something I would have deemed it a loss not to have seen; never without deriving frem it instruction or amusement."

MA wag was jegging home rather late and a little happy, when he was accested by a large two fisted fellew, who demanded his money. "Money!" said the wag, "meney! I have none, but if you'll wait a minute I will 13"Ma, that nice young man, Mr. Brown,

is very fond of kissing." "Mind your seam, Julia, who told you such nonsense?" "I had it from his own lips." In exchange wisely remarks, "that no dust effects the eyes so much as gold dust. A FUNNY EDITOR.

at true who sustains not her We have not laughed as much at anything and an an an an area of calamity, who is not else in a long time as we did on rending the with engiles, his guarding angel, brighter and mere beautiful as misannexed, which is from the Baltimore Amer-

for the state of the paper printed in Califortime for trial of her gentleness, then is the
time for trial of her gentleness, then is the time for testing whether the sweetness of her temper bears only with a transient light, or like the steady glory of the morning star, shines just as brightly under the

make one hair white or black, or change the decree gone immutably forth. Such know do for Governor. The constornation of the late of the political was a decree of the Herald by running up the was: Do you not know he is supported by the decree gone immutably forth. Such know do for Governor. The constornation of the administration? Everything the decree gone immutably forth. Such know that our darkness is heaven's light; our trials are but steps in the gelden ladder, by which if we rightly ascend we may at last gain that eternal light, and bathe forever in its fullness and beauty

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earthly possessions were gone, and he feared pellation upon my younge s child, and have it engraved on a piece of leather or other "And that was her answer, with the smile of an angel - Is that all? I feared by suitable material, and suspended about that Under such a system as this, (continues the Virginias)

shall be old enough to learn and love the ple represented what republicanism, not to say demail But the Judge came home, and P. penned | tire is to rebel against party, wherefore the guilty officehis farewell article. He says if he has of der must be excommunicated with book, bell and candis. prosperity—only still love me, and I will fended any one, he is ready to accept their To dissent from the policy of the administration is to be apologies; that he is about to give up the guilty of treasen, and merits and receives the extress

but adds: By the way; this 'arm chair' is a pleasrestrained state of society. expend their such a woman is a living revelation of heav-Herald Office being the empty nail keg, shall require. Every thing-even to the judgment in a which I have occupied while writing my lead- | conscience of the Representative is to be controlled the

swers the purpose of a table. He thus describes his editorial career: I have gradually passed through all the stages of incipient whiggery, decided conservatism, dignified recautation, budding democracy, and rampant radicalism, and now close the series with an entirely literary number. in which I have carefully abstained from the | hands of the President? mention of Baldo and Wigler, I mean Wigler and Baldo-no, never mind, as Toodles on this subject, which, as democratic authority, we resays, I haven't mentioned any of 'em, but commend to the party in power. A few sentences will

hu, the son of Nimshi, for he driveth furious-'Calmly we seated ourself in the 'arm chair,' and continued our labors. Anon a step. a heavy step, was heard upon the stairs, and Boston stood before us. 'In the shape and gesture proudly eminent, stood like a dividual is to be sunk in the partisan. The Democratic tower-but his face deep scars of thunder had entrenched, and care sat on his faded consider his vote his constituents', and is henceforth furcheek; but under brows of dauntless courage and considerate pride, waiting revenge.' We rose, and is an unfaltering voice said,- | resat Washington. straw, sage, cern, or Scoth grass; can carry | Well, Judge, how do you do? He made no reply, but commenced taking off his coat.

We removed ours also: also our cravat. Then commenced a pitched battle. Phosnix gives the particulars of the last round in

'The sixth and last round (says he) is de- editor did not include in this, 251 miles of the Bit his own style: scribed by the pressman and compositors as | timore and Ohio Road in the State, as that was mind how many of our fello x-creatures are shiv- being fearfully scientific We held Boston built by Maryland capitalists: down over the press by our nose,) which we had inserted between his teeth for that purpose,) and while our hair was employed in holding one of his lands, we held the other | Cov. and Ohio (State) in our left, and with the 'sheep's feot' bran- Va. & Tenn. and branch dished above our head, shouted to him, ' say Oh! my Bigler, he would have muttered. of time is but a melanchely retrospect of miseries But that he dried up ere the word was ut-

· At this moment we discovered that we from the expenditure of pleasure may cheer the had been laboring under a 'misunderstandheart of many, to whom pleasure has long seemed | ing,' and trough the amicable intervention of | Winchester and Potomac the pressman, who thrust a roller between Tuckahoe (coal) our faces (which gave the whole affair a very different complexion) the matter was finally settled on the most friendly terms, and without prejudice to the honor of either

He thus describes his condition and that of the Judge after the fight: We write this while sitting without any clothing except our left stocking, and the rim of our hat ene reling our neck like a ruff of the Elizabethan era-that article of dress - A little fellow, weeping most pite- having been knocked over head at an early ously, was suddenly interrupted by some stage of the proceedings, and the crown subamusing occurrence. He hushed his cries sequently torn off -while the Judge is slopfor a moment, there was a struggle between | ping his eyes with cold water in the next | smiles and tears; the train of thought was room, a small boy standing beside the suffer-

which was struck off upon the back of his shirt at the time we held him over the press. THE LOUDOUN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE another column is will be seen that this institution THE SUBSCRIBER begs leave dead The Irishman replied:

A model of the reception of students on the and thank him as kindly as I would afriend will be opened for the reception of students on the will be opened for the reception of students on the will be opened for the reception of students on the will be opened for the reception of students on the will be opened for the reception of students on the will be opened for the reception of students on the list of March. A beautiful building, with every list of March. A beautiful building and that Mr. Faulkner met Mr. Boteler below to the beautiful building and the beautiful building and the beautiful building. of students. Professor Benj H. Benton, the Principal of this institution, is well known to the citizens of this county as a man of science, and the enterprise and untiling energy he has exhibited in the establishment of this institution, and his anxiety to widely dissertinate a knowledge of the high-ly important and useful branches it purposes to teach, should entate him to a generous pattonage.

A Chemical and Agricultural Academy is much needed in this section of Virginia. We are informed this institution is expected to open with a large

number of students .- Lessburg Washingtonian. The New York National Democrat, in giving some advice to the Senate in the matter of Mr.

Redfield's confirmation, remarks : "Distinguished Sena ors have declared to us in distinct terms, that the removal of Judge Bronson "was an unjust and unw se act." Now if they have the courage to endorse, by their own cotes, what they have admitted to be and what the whole moral sense of the American people has declared to be "unjust and unwise," they can only compromise We might also add, that no glasses affect themselves, without involving those whe have by the eyes more unfavorably than glasses of their own and the Decement of N w York with the eyes more unfavorably than glasses of

THE SUPREMACY OF THE EXEC

A brief extract from a speech made by Mr. Harry in the House of Representatives a few days ago, (says the Lynchbury Virginian,) will give the uninitiated and uning star, shines just as brightly under the clouds. Has she then smiles just as charming? Does she say 'affliction cannot touch our purity, and should be annothed in the cannot touch to go on a four to mother part of the State, to electioners probably for the democratic begins in the course of the closest of t

"Is that all?" and the gentle face of the wife beamed with joy. Her husband had asks forgiveness, avowing himself ready into the control of that the election of Speaker, Clerk; and was possible that the election of Speaker, Clerk; and was possible that the election of Speaker, Clerk; and wife beamed with joy. Her husband had to embrace Demecraby with order, slap her on the bask, and declare himself in favor of earthly possessions were gone, and he feared the result of her knowledge, she had been so teaderly cared for all her life! But says Irving's beautiful story, "a friend advised him to give not sleep to his eyes, nor slumber to his eyelids until he had unfolded to be to his eyelids a to had ever to himself in favor of the to had unself the had to had ever to had ever to had ever to himself in favor of the to had unself the had unself to had ever to had ever to himself in favor of the had once, and that was in my own person. The clerk was elected. He turned out a constitution of the had once, and that was in my own person. The botter had once, and that was in my own person. The clerk was elected. He turned out a constitution of the had once, and that was in my own person. The botter had once a constitution of the had once a constitution of the had once a constitution of the h

tender infant's neck until such tim eas he what freedom of action can there be-how are the ger racy, is left? To question the infallibility of the Execapologies; that he is about to give up the arm chair' to Boston, as he calls the Judge, but adds.

The legislation of the control in the control is to be prescribed by the President and his Cabiest -appointments, not only those legitimately belonging to the Executive, but such as by the constitution appertant ers upon the inverted sugar bex that an- AN ESTABLISHED OPINION, to disregard which is heres and leads to martyrdom. The President is to be the government, and no man, unless he is willing to be ex-· Commencing as an independent journal, cluded from all the honors and rewards of the government, dure open his lips, except to praise. If this is & be the plan upon which this great confederation of what were meant to be free States is to be governed, would it not be better to dispense with the legislative and judiciary departments, cut off all the cumbrous mechanism of: government and concentrate all power in the imperial The Richmond Examiner has a bold and able articly

been careful to preserve a perfect armed show its tener; not consider the power. A lew sentences will neutral that office upon the new town road. We descried upon the new town road. We descried upon the federal treasury, is to oppose a State Rights a cloud of dust is the distance; high above it waved a whip lash, and we said 'Besten' it waved a whip lash a whip lash a whip lash a whip lash a whip las cometh, and his driving is like that of Je- abomination an infamous bargain to give it an influence. voice and representation in the organization of Congress
—is to assail a Baltimore Piatform President. To adviscate a bill proposing to take from Secretary Guthrie and give to the President and a Democratic Senate the as pointment of the second officer of the Treasury, was his control of the whole federal exchequer whenever the

Secretary is absent from Washington, is to censure a retrenchment-and-reform President."

Such are the tactics and dogmas of the day. The infreeman is no longer to call his mind his own, nor his soul his soul. The Democratic Representative is not to eyer to discharge his public duty, not with reference to the people's will, but with an eye single to the justrate tions of street, bar-room and kitchen cubinet wire-work-

THE RAILROADS IN VIRGINIA. The following list of Railroads, compiled by the Winchester Virginian, shows the number of mites of Railroad in the State completed, under contract and in the hands of incorporated Companies, The

Name of Road. Miles Miles Total opened building rates 107 70 R. F. and Potomac :40 R. and Pet. and branches Petersburg and Roanoke :21 Hicksford and Gaston 63 Norfolk and Petersburg Seaboard and Roanoke 1120 146 Danville and branches 155 O. and Alex. and branches Manassas Gap and branch 39 N. W. Va. Blue Ri ige (State) 10 Appomattox Fred. and Gordonsville 46 166 A. L. and H. branch Clarksville and Ridgeway

654 1758 Total. This list will, we think, be found very nearly correct. It will be seen that Virginia has, in reand numbers, 800 miles of railway in operation; 700 building; and 500 more in the hands of organized companies, every mile of which will doubtle;'s be made in a few years. About 250 miles will nechably be added to the finished track during 1851 -Besides those we have named, the are others projected, to the extent of perhaps one thousand failes

STOP FOR FACTS!

or more.

Mr. Faulkner carried trium phantly every precinct and county where there was a discussión between him and his competitor, as the polis more trathfully than anonymous correspondents, will

show - Martinsburg Republican. Certainly the editor of the "Repub'ican" was writing, as he wished things had been, not as they really occurred! Now, by reference to our files ner 121, Boteler 131-Boteler's majority 16. At the Presidential election, Pierce beat Scott at this. precinct 82 votes. Faulkner's majority in this coanty eas 196; while Pierce's was 411. Did Mr. Faulkner earry Londonn? There was a discussion at Leesburg. Figuresteil the truth-and anone mous correspondents' as we'l as certain editors blig better look at them !- Romney Intelligencer.

A lawyer on his death-bed, willed his whole property to the lunatic asylum, saving he desired should it go to the same class of persons he took it from.

The Renomination of the Hon. J. T. Crittenden, as U. S. Senator by the Whigs of the Kentueky Legislature, will be received with gratification by the whigs throughout the Union.

A girl in Pitts arg being struck doub by the firing of a canno, it is said that a number of married men of that interesting village have, in consequence, invited the applicary company to parade upen their premises.



JANUARY 19, 1854. SHOCKING AFFAIR.

The sympathies of our community were agitated to Unir lowest depths on Tuesday morning last, by the sportling intelligence that THOMAS BLACKBURN, a Cadet of the State Military Institute at Lexington, Va., atic eldest son of our esteemed fellow-citizen and towns-10 au, Dr. R. S. BLACKEURN, had been killed on Sunday might last, in Lexington. We are not yet fully informen of the particulars of this horrid tragely, but enough has reached us to justify the belief that young BLACK-EGHS was the unconscious victim of an assessin's knife. Unwilling at present to express any further opinion of the character of this most melarcholy affair, we await the receipt of further intelligence, with the purpose however of recurring to it on another occasion, when the whele statement of facts shall be made known. All we can do at present is to give some feeble expression to the prof and grief which must overwhelm every heart in view of this afflictive event, and to tender to the smitten | vigor and hereaved family, the warmest sympathies and condelence of this entire community. Every heart bleeds, every heart feels, but oh! who can feel as do the family crov.d. and friends of the deceased? No words can express their gri : f, and there could be no consolation for there in this wide world, under the weight of a woe so crushing and astounding, if there were "no balm in Gilead, no Physicirc there." To the never failing sources of consolation of the Gospel of our blessed Redeemer, we point our afds. Only the Physician of Souls can bind any heart. ARD'S RAIL ROAD BILL.

inquished Senator from New York re-

cently introduced a Bill into the Senate providing for the construction, &c., of that great work which et this time engages the attention of our statesmen, and challenges the intensest interest in the politiscal circles of the old world, both on account of the stupendous magnitude of the undertaking and the ir luenced it cannot rail to exert on the trade and commerce of the East.

All the schemes hitherto brought to public attention have, of course, met with severe opposition from certain classes of politicians who eagerly grasp at this measure as a capital hobby whereon to gallop into the affections of their constituents.—
A shrewd gentleman of this ilk will easily tell whether the talked-of scheme will suit his people at home and forthwith ne enters the lists pro or con, as his sagacity may dictate.

Mr. Seward's bill provides that a substantial slouble track railroad shall be constructed through the territories of the U.S., somewhere north of the 40th parallel of N. Latitude, from the Western boundary of the Atlantic States to the eastern boundary of California. The company taking the contract for the construction of the Road shall decide upon the tocation and toute within one year from the date of said contract. The work must be undertaken within eighteen months and be completed within five years, one-fifth annually, after the letting of the contract. Public land of sufficient width for the road shall be ceded to the company during

Immediately after the passage of this act, it is made the duty of the Secretary of War to advertise for proposals, and he is authorized to contract with such company as in his judgment snall be most advantageous to the interests of the Government,-the U. States being bound to pay the low--est amount named in any bid, either in money or five per cent, stock. The company is to deposit five millions with the U.S. Treasurer, as security for the faithful performance of the contract in all its provisions and agreements, receiving interest tute a national society, similar to the Cincinnati, to Francisco. Several reports were made. thereon, and forfeiting one hundred thousand dollars for each month that elapses before they commence operations. Upon the completion of the work, to the satisfaction of the Secretary, this derosit is to be surrendered to the company.

sings of the road our years the profits tual investment of the company. The U. States may, by act of Congress, take the read and equipments upon the payment to the company, of the actual costs, with ten per cent. added.

The company shall expend one milion in constructing said road before it is entitled to receive

ary compensation whatever. The Secretary shall lay out and set apart into village and city lots sufficient ground at the several sites selected for depots and stations-such lots to be seld at the highest prices. The public lands contiguous to and within six miles of the road, to be held at not less than \$21 per acre-and all lands over six and less than twelve miles from the road,

The reading of the Bill elicited much attention in the Senate, and was referred to the committee on Pest-Offices. It is drafted with the usual finesse for which the honorable Ex-Governor is so deservedly celebrated, being pretty well trimmed to suit the views of the various sections of the country. The South seems, however, determined to oppose it upon the ground of running rather too far north for the interests of the southern wing of our confederacy. It behooves us to be upon the alert, lest tie incalculable commercial benefits acc uing from such an enterprise. Notwithstanding the croak-1 igs of some politicians, we believe ten years will not clapse 'ere the unearthly whistle of the Locomotive will be re-echoed through the craggy wilds of the Rocky mountains, and scattering the countless herds of buffalo from their hitherto undisturbed feeding-grounds in the boundless prairies of the

NEW EXECUTIVE BUILDINGS.

A resolution was adopted in the Senate week before last, instructing the Committee on Public Buildings to inquire into the expediency of erecting suitable edifices for the accommodation of the State, Interior, War, and Navy departments. The surplus in the Treasury could hardly be ap-

plied to a more useful purpose than that proposed by the honorable Senator who introduced the above resolution. The house now occupied as the State Office is well deserving of any other appellation .-Standing in close proximity to the massive colonnaded building of the Treasury, it looks like an unscemiy excrescence upon its fair p oportions. We nixed to have termed it an unsightly remnant of old fogrism-albeit, we are by no means partial to the me of the term, so slang has it become in political

The War and Navy departments are equally unfit for the purposes designed. They are much stop small for the force employed in those rapidly growing branches of the public service, compelling the Secretaries to rent rooms detached from them, in the old world. at enormous rates. They are unsafe resoptacles for the important papers filed away therein. Last wear, the Navy Department took fire from some wood work close to one of the flues, and it came mear proving a serious loss.

'I he department of the Interior, now occupying a with the Pension Bareau in Winder's Building sum will be enlarged. and the Land Office in the Treasury, both very im- Congress have the subject up, and it is hoped portant branches of the Home Department should will play a liberal and manly part. Cape Wat-

The annual rent of Winder's Building alone, ed a heroic part greatly exceeding the valor neceswould, in a few years, be sufficient to consider an sary for the battle field. Their to articen days of der has now an epportunity of sceing how little edifice capable of affording ample accommodations undinching effort—theering and animating the of fairness there is among politicians who ascribe. for all the Executive departments included in the desponding—never sleeping or resting—acte days either extravagance or corruption to the Adminis-Signate's resolution. It is false economy historio, of peril far exceeding any contest on the bloody tration of John Quincy Adams in reference to Incersury ornaments to the Federal City. Success The joint committee of the Senate and Higgs is

JOHN T. CIBSUN, KSQ.

A letter has been received by a gentleman of this neighborhood fram Mr. Gisson, date Par s, Hecemver M. 1853, which states that he is in company with Wm. P. Teanga, Esq. of this count, and

CONVENTION OF OLD SOLDICES. The delegates appointed from various States to represent the Old Soldiers of 1812, met at la dependence Hall, Philadelphia, on the 9th of Jan.

pary. About one thousand were in auendance. The Hon. JOEL B. SUTHERLAND, formerly member of Congress from Philadelphia, and the commandant of a regiment during the last war with England, presided, and made a very happy opening speech, and a still more felicitous one at the close. He seemed to be perfectly posted in all the historical facts suitable to be brought sorward on such an occasion. He has labored long in the

of the officers and soldiers, seamen and marines, who served in the wat of 1812.

It was a meeting of great interest, not inmixed with melancholy s. asations, to those who noticed the ravages of time upon the faces and features of men once por sessed of the marks of comeliness and

Many of them "fought their battles ver again," and started tears in the eyes of the listening

It is proposed by the Convention that State and County Associations of the Old Soldiers be formed. to promote their mutual interests, and chaer the downward passage of each other to the grave .-The conviction is a sad one, but irresistible, that the average life of those present cannot execel fif-

teen years more. lt is thought Congress will readily grant the prayer of the memorial. The following were among the principal resolutions adopted by the Convention:

Resolved, That as many of the officers and soldiers of the war of 1812, and their widows, are old and in destitute circumstances, Congress be requested, at its present session, to extend the benefits of the same pension system that the soldiers and widows of the War of the Revolution have so long enjoyed, to the soldiers and widows of the second war of independence, and that the thanks of this Convention be tendered to the manity and persevering bravery of the Countria Hon. John Wentwort's, of Illinois, for his early movement at the present session of Congress, to effect this desirable and patrictic object.

Resolved, That meeting as we do upon the same ground where our forefathers signed and sent forth heir Declaration of Independence, and remembering that we have descended from the Revolutionary stock that assisted in winning the freedom of America from British vassalage, we claim to have done no more than the nation had a right to expect at the hands, by going forth to battle against old England, that ttempted so soon to bring us back to for-ign subjugation, from which our gallant fathers had so recentv emancipated us.

Resolved. That with the view of doing full justice o the vast interests we represent, and of understandng the condition of our friends in every portion of te Union, it is respectfully recommended to the soldiers of the war of 1812, to form a Society in each of the States of the Republic, and that the 8th of January be set apart as the day of annual meeting. Resolved, That as the persons who performed milltary duty in the war of 1812 and Indian wars or the | ployed in the Public Departments. widows and heirs of those who are dead, are scattered ment; consequently, such a provision could not fail to be as popular with the whole country as any act that could be passed by our National Legislature. Resolved, That Congress ought to place the soldiers of the war of 1812 upon the same footing with those who served in Mexico, by considering them in service until paid off, as was the case with the volunteers who returned from Mexico, who were not deemed out of service till they received their pey from the general government.

The following resolution was also unanimously Resolved, That a committee be appointed to consider the expediency of adopting measures to insti-

comprise the soldiers of the war of 1812. FIGURES AND FACTS.

O: 210 convicts confined in the Tennessee penitentiary, 38 were temperate before sentenced, and | following 202 intemperate, and 127 were ilrunk when they committed crime. There are 43 whose fathers were intemperance and the want of education are the two most fruitful sources of crime.

In these days of temperance reform we do not of ten meet with a more eloquent and telling lecture upon its principles than that which the statistics of the above establishment indicate. What are all and Mining company in the Valley and Eastern the appeals to men's sympathies, the denunciations | counties of Virginia. of dram-shops and tiquor-sellers, the ludicrous caricatures of the poor inebriate, the glaring pictures of squalid misery in the drunkard's home, compared with the startling truths which these few figures bring to light! Verily, when such convincing arguments as these are presented to our minds, we hearting wish the Maine-Law or some other law that will cover the ground in the case, God-speed in its mission of mercy to the slaves of this debasing habit and their much-to-be-pitied femilies. .

Intemperance and crime are twin-sisters, and hand in hand they go-first subjugating man to the sway of the enticing cup, and then steeping his un. thinking soul in the very depths of crime and vice of every imaginable character. Only think, ye lovers of the wine, when it is red :- here are 240 poor wretches incarcerated in this penitentiary, and of this number, more than 10-twelvths are intemth North should secure to itself the lion's share of perate! What a startling fact more than 10twelvths of the crime committed in the State of Tennessee is directly owing to strong drink, that fatal draught which steals away the brains, and to procure the passage of an act by Congress, extending nerves even the coward to the most daring deeds the Bounty Land acts, so as to allow all persons who of murder and rapine.

But of these unfortunates, 179 bad intemperate fathers, 72 of whom were common drunkards !--Here is the saddest lesson of all. If the poor inebriate's ill-fated passion affected himself alone, it were bad enough to engage the best efforts of phiianthropy, but here are his sons to whom it is as inoculated into their very life-blood, and they too mocracy. He made some blunt and hard bits. long for its exciting streams. Alas! what endless misery and crime may one man's fondness for liquar entail upon the human race, even though he may steer clear of any open violation of law!

Ignorance, intemperance, and crime are closely algument in favor of educating the masses, of ex- was apparently upon the breakers? tending the means of learning to every homestead This happy reminder brought down the house throughout the length and breadth of the land. It and galleries in a storm of irresistible applause -men will commit crime, let them do so with their Mr. Cutting is a clear, fluent and effective speaker,

A comparison of these statistics with those of Connecticut where the public schools are fully equal to the demand shows favorably, and that too, notwithstanding the daily accession to its population from the crowded haurts of poverty and critice and never would.

REWARDS FOR GALLANTEY.

The merchants of New York have been prompt in proposing a substantial testimonial to the com- ally uttered by balf-fled ed political is in regard to manders and crews of the ships which rendered the Administration of John Quincy Adams. A relief to the Steamer San Francisco. They have wing of the Patent Office Building as head guarters, raised \$10 000 for the purpose, and no doubt this

pertainly be located in one building and not, as kins and his gallant crew should be remembered. Under Mr. Adams (4 years) ia the most substantial manner-for they porform- Under Gen. Jackson (8 :ears)

> expected to report speedily. DISTRESSING CASUALTY.

We regret to learn that a son of Mr. Clarke Cather, who lives a few miles north-west of Winchester, was on Thursday last, almost instantly killed by the branch of a falling tree. The little fellow, PICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.

COMRESSION ! In the Senate, Washesday, Mr. Can saide his promised speech on the Clayton Isali and the spoke at considerable length.

In the House of Representatives, the debate on the Ingraham and Kesta affair was condition. The President sent to Congress a message and document The President tient to Gongress a tressage that are an and therefore I am not entitled to the documents concerning the Fishery question.

In the Senare, Thursday, after disposing of variations morning business, the subject of the General the plan, and I doubt not is willing to "face the music."

American Treaty was resummed, when Mr Guavron "Bear ye one anothers burdens," was the command of American Treaty was resumed, when Mr Cutyron spoke apwards of two hours in reply toused and in vindication of his interpreta yielded to a motion for adjournment, and see Sen-ate adjourned to Monday.

The House or Repare 20 to the little of progress in the current party of but little of the current party of the current pa The object of the Convention is to induce Gos.

gressio extend the Bounty Land laws so as the give 160 acres of land to all persons who served of land or sea, without restriction as to time, and to extend the Pension Laws so as to provide for the widews the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the mode of paying its main, are and disherent the page of paying its main, are and disherent the page of paying its main, and the page of paying its main, are and the page of paying its main, and the page of paying its main, and the page of paying its main, and the page of paying its main and the page of paying i the mode of paying its mein, ers and dishursing its contingent fund. Seperal amendments having been made to this bill, it was eventually adopted in such a form as, in effect, to defeat the action of the

Senate. The SENATE did not sit Friday, haring at carned over to Monday.

The House of Riveres intatives passed a very important bill, to be care the rights of citizenship to the children of citizens born out of the limits of the

United States. After the dispatch of some other business, the House refused to to ce up the private calendar, but went into Come attee of the Whole to considered the reference of the President's Message. Mr. Ewing, of Kentraky, occupied the floor for an hour in objections to that portion of the Meseag! which reates to the laying of tonnage duties of domistic comr erce for the support of internal improvements. He considered the suggestion not only as uncensti-The House then spent some time in consideration of the bill prescribing the manner of appointing

the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury - a subsittute for which, providing that the law should be prospective, and applicable only when a vacancy occurred, was proposed and a topted, and the bil was then rejected by a vote of 70 to 107. The House adjourned over to Monday.

The proceedings of the Senate Menday wer more than usually interesting. The seeliminary measures so promptly adopted to evince the grate ful sense of the National Legislature for the huders who so nobly stood by the wreck of the San Francisco, and at a great hazard succeeded in saving the survivors of her passengers and crew. were honorable to the Senators who moved in them, and to the whole body which so heartily and unauimously sustained the movement. Among other business of the day, three important

bills were introduced from the Military Committee by Gen. Shields, the chairman of that committee viz: A bill to increase the pay of the army; a bil to increase the efficiency of the army; and a bicreating a retired list for the army. An amendment to the Nebraska bill was submitted and ordered to be printed, which, in effect, ab-

rogates the compromise act of 1820, known as the

Missouri compromise, by declaring that so much of that act as prohibits slavery shall not be so constructed as to apply to the Nebraska or any other Territory of the United States. A bill was reported from the Committee on Retrenchment which proposes to make a further increase in the salaries of the clerks and others em-The subject of the Central American Treaty was over all parts of the Union, a grant to them will reach then taken up, and Mr. Clayton resumed and conalmost every family in the nation; children and grand- cluded his elaborate and masterly speech in defence children will be interested in such bounty of govern- of the Treaty. The subject was then laid on the In the House a spi it alike ardent and honorable

> ed by the eagerness of many members to in noduce propositions for honors and rewards to the brave In the Secret, on Tuesday, several petitions were presented, after which the Senate was occupied a considerable time in the usual unimportant routine of business. The House concurred in the Senate's resolution

rescuing the sufferers on board the seamer San VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

In the SENATE, on Tuesday, a number of resolu tions of inquiry were proposed, among them the By Mr. Granthan -- For a railroad connection by railroad of Martinsburg with Winghester, and m bortance was transacted.

Several local bills were passed, as follows: A birl to anthorize the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New Town, Frederick county, to sell the parsonage belonging to said church. In the House, the following bills were passed :

A bill to prevent the throwing of dead animals into any of the navigable streams of Virginia. In the SENATR, on Thursday, resolutions instructing the appropriate Committees to inquire into the expediency of the various matters therein returned to, were acopted.

In the House, the following bills were passed

An act amend the 44th section of chapter 85 of the Code of Virginia, so as to authorize the committing of these states of lunatics to Sherilis and I would not be surprised if most of the schemes now Sergeants, when Committees appointed by Courts fail to qualify.

On Friday, the SENATE rejected, 28 to 18, the bill giving a naked scharter to the Harrisonburg and Salem railroad! Company. The bil appropriating \$5,000,000, not mere than half to be expended in any one year, to the Covington and Ohio railroad came up in the House, with a substitute appropriating only \$1,500,000. The substitute was rejected. No action was had on the main bill. The debate was chiefly on the goag :. In the Senate, on Monday, the bill reported by the Committee on Eanks, was then, camotion of Mr. Smith,

In the House, on motion of Mr. Taylor, of Loudour. 2 joint resolution was adopted instructing the Virginia Senators and requesting the Representatives in Congress served on land or water in the war of 1812, an amount of land not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres each.

THE HARDS AND SOFTS.

An animated debate sprung up in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, whilst the Deficiency bill was under consideration. Mike Wallsti, one of the New York "Hards," availed himself of the surely transmitted as though the liquid fire were occasion to define the position of the National De-In reply to a question from Mr. Smith of Alabama, as to a definition of the 1 ards and Softsand who had read, as if in derision, a chapter from Gulliver, Mr. Curring of New York made a pithy Still further-115 are almost entirely uneducated. | and interesting reply. | He gave a bistory of the parties-and when he asked if it were possible the lied. Only 10 of the 240 have received a common | South had so soon forgotten its triends in the hour English education. Here is an unanswerable ar- of peril-those who steed by them when the ship

eyes open and the consequences of their guil; full and always commands attention. He gave notice that if the President expected to secure a re-election by a coalition with the Buffalo Free Severs, he would find himself greatly mistaken. Conditions, not resting on principle, never had long succeeded,

TRADITIONAL HISTORY.

The National Intelligencer has exposed, by facts from the record, some of the absurdities occasionmember, some days since, said he was in favor of general improvements, but not such an "ettravagant system as that of Mr. Adams." The history of the times show, by a repost made

to the Senate in 1813, the following results

ternri Improvement, or any thing else." AGED MURDERKE, -A man 72 years of age; named Windser, convicted, nearly four years ago of the murder of his wife, in Sassex county, (Dela) and sentenced to be executed, is still imprisoned in the jail at Georgetows, in that State having been respiby the branch of a falling tree. The little fellow, placed, as his father thought, out of reach of darke that they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn that they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn that they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn that they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn the persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to late they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn the persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to late they are all in fine health. They were pepartial they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn the persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to late they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn the persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to late they are all in fine health. They were pepartial they are all in fine health. They were pepartial to learn the persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to limb to persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to limb to persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to limb to persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to limb to persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to limb to persons visition him ger; but fate had decided otherwise. A limb swung to limb to persons visition him to per by witch it appears that foring the year 1850, the years of age -Hardy Whig.

RECEMOND, January 12, 1854. In my last letter, allusion was made to the subject of free schools, in connection with a proposition to devolve somewhat unequally, the barden of raxation upon a most content of the school of the s espectable, but in my judgment-unfortanate, class of and therefore I am not entitled to the honor (?) no the great Lawgiver, and a core achelor friends enjoy an immunity in many respect, it would seem to be distributing the obligations of the rising generation.

They may see the mission and propriety of this arrangement, and assume the fash voluntarily, without the necessary of less being

meat, and assume the task voluntarily, without the necessity of legislation.

Surseriously, I am led to the conclusion, from a persuan of the reports of \$\mathbb{O}\$, occations of the free schools in Virginia, that the system under which we now act, is somewhat deference. I will not assume to indicate a better plan, but will venture some suggestions which I hope may elicit aspart of inquiry and lead to an improvement. Complaint is under that in many places the people do not feel interest enough to elect school commissioners, and some of those who are elected, make no effort in behalf of the school for their district.

There are twenty-seven districts in the county of Jefferson, and yet according to the last report, but twenty-three were in successful operation. Why is this, unless there be delinquency upon the part of the people, or the there be elinquency upon the part of the people, or the commissioners to If it is alleged that there was not money enough to support all, we might reply that the law con templates an equitable division of the fund amongst all the districts, 'or schools in actual operation; so that i there is not enough to support each school, a small tui-tion fee from those who are able to pay, would make up the requisite amount. We will give an estimate of the school fund for the county of Jefferson for 1853. Capitation tax now in the treasury \$585,05. Our share of the Literary fund, \$517,55, making \$1462,63; which amount can be drawn at any moment. The amount of tax assessed to the County is \$3159,73, from which

subtract 5 per cent for enlection, and you have \$1751,80; making in round mables, for the support of the
free schools of Jeffey less the expense of commissioners and pay of clerk \$9214,43. This sum would
yield to each of the twenty-seven schools, \$341,27,
subject as I have stated to the inconsiderable amount
part to clark and account to the inconsiderable amount aid to clerk and commissioners. This amount is more I believe than is allowed country teachers, so that the towns would probably be estitled to a small advance upon this amount. From this exhibit it is apparent that the school foud of Jefferson is no trifling sum, and with a little liberality upon the part of those who can well afford it,-by a small additional fee upon each scholar,would place every school in a prosperous condition .-There is another gratifying fact in this connection. The assessment of 1553 exhibits an increase in the county of Jefferson, of \$261,31, school tax over the assessment for the previous year, and will doubtless continue to iacalculation the fact that there is now uninvested of the capital of the literary fund, \$32,503,05, which when

suitably invested, will augment the means of usefulness in this department, largely beyond its present boundaries, and will fully meet the school demands. We may therefore regard the present free school system as pos-sessing the elements of success and perpetuity, and it becomes us to adopt such measures as will tend to mcrease its usefulness and scatter broad-cast the benefits and blessings it is designed to supply. It occurs to ma might be merged into one, who receiving his appoint-ment from the County Court, should be selected with a view to character and qualifications, and should give band for the faithful performance of bis duties which should be to employ leashers, visit all the schools " petent person. Some of the commissioners are faithful and attentive to their all, nor could to be expected that gratuitous services would in the general be as cheerfully and efficiently render at as those that receive a proper remuneration.

Ballinge, and of course to be transported on the petent person. Some of the commissioners are faithful and attentive to their commissioners are faithful but so soon as the struggling and crippled rival of the ball, to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the ball to O. R. R. shall be in order, we will the struggling and crippled rival of the stru bonds of the commonwealth, issued to meet appro-priations heretofore made by the Legislature, amounted on the first day of this month, to \$19,991,375,30.-It is also estimated that \$7,700,000, more will be required to meet the further demands upon the treasury of

Another point bearing upon this question, is this: Mr. for a joint committee to be appointed to make suit-Wallace stated to-day, that the committee upon roads and internal navigation, have recommended already to able acknowledgments to those who were actors in the House, bills that involve an expenditure of eleven millions and a half of dollars. There are two handred bills not yet acted upon by the committee. Should they receive favorable consideration, and pass at this session it is presumed at a moderate calculation, they would require at least len millions more; so that with the present actual debt of tweaty-seven millions, six hundred ent actual debt of tweaty-seven managed and seventyand maety-one thousand, three hundred and seventyfive dollars, the public debt of the commanwealth would
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tained that it was the true policy of the State, in not only enlarging the basis of taxation, by increasing the value of property through which such improvements are made, but is evident and apparent in the quickening and vigorcriminate appropriations. Many of the State bonds are mercial phrase) be light, and as a natural result the bonds of Virginia would be hawked about in the markets, and if sold at all, (?) would be disposed of at a rate of depreciation that would vitally impair the credit of the

proposed would pass, or if upon the other hand, none but the leading lines would receive appropriations from the State treasury, and perhaps not all of those. It is impossible to foresee what course legislation will take in these particulars. I understand that the Eastern members have had a caucus meeting with a view to concerting measures to check the internal improvement spirit, or at least to determine how far they will lead the influ ence of their section to promote these objects. Resolutions of this character, inquiring how far it is expedient on the Canal, dare not by the orders given, bear off the few who have taken it upon themselves to say upon for this Legislature to go in the matter of appropriations, were offered in the House to-day.

In the communication of the first Auditor, relative to the resources and fiabilities of the commonwealth, it is Baltimore. And what is all this for? To favor shown that a larger revenue is derived from the State shares of the Bank of the Vailey, than from any other, save one, in the State; a fact that speaks well for the management of that corporation. The North Western Bank of Virginia pays 10 per cent; the Valley Bank, 9,

believed that this last would be the favorite scheme of many who prefer to spend their winters in Richmond, and who would unite to prevent a two-third vote to authorize the extension of the session thirty days; that [ther light have the opportunity of coming back here with the privilege of extending their session for an indefinite period. I should oppose such a proposition, choosing rather to remain thirty days longer, if necessary, and get through, than to go away and return next

An incid- at worth relating, occurred at the Navy Department the other day. A young and accomplished lady was to see the Secretary relative to some suspicion which hung over the legality of the ceremony of her recent marriage with a Lieutenant in the Navy. She states that some months since she was conducted to a house in this city, and and there matried to her supposed husband, by a person ostensibly an Episcopal clergyman; that rings were exchanged, and for a short time they lived together, when he was suddenly called off to the Paciffic. Doubts have been raised as to the legalityof the marriage, and she entertain's a dark suspicion that there has been an imposition praticed upon her. Immediately on hearing the lady's narrative, Secretary Dobbin, with that energy and upguished peremptorily ordered the Lieutenant to report in person, to him, at as early a period as possible; declaring, with emphasis, that if did turn out poor girl, hie hame should be stricken at once from the roll of the Navy.

A FEMALE SENTENCED TO JAIL -Mrs. Margaret Dauglass, convicted at Norfolk of violating a statute of Virginia, by keeping a school for colored children, has been sentenced to one month's imprisonment in jail. Judge Baker, in passing sentence, stated that he did not perceive a single mitigating circum-tance in her case, but, owing to the fact that the offender was a female, he would not enforce the rigid penalty of the law. She was accordingly committed to the charge of the jailor, who took her to prison.

DECLINE OF MATRODISM - The Christian Advocate and Journal of this week gives a table showing the total number of members of the Methodist Churches in this City to have been, in 1843, 9.780: in 1845, 9,571; 1847, 9,326; 1849, 8,893; 1851, 9,249. 1853. 9,319; -and showing a decrease in ten years of 400 members, while the population has nearly doubled.—New York Tribune.

PROZEN TO DEATH .- We regret to learn that Mr. Jeremiah Stewart was frozen to death in Camp. bell's Gap, in this county, on Thursday night of last week He had been to a neighbor's, Mr. Heishman's, to assist him in butchering, and on returning home fell into the river and got wet, and it being a very cold night, it is supposed he was overcome by the cold and was not able to reach home, laid down in the road and perished. He lived near Wardensville-and was upwards of 70

It is rumored that one of the Smith family is about to get married. We don't want to appear in quisitive, but we would like to know which it is?

WINCHESTER & POTOMAC RAILBOAD.

[FOR THE VIRGINIA PREE PARIS.] Ma. Gallans a:-You were favored last week, with one or ave communications, anithad verting in no very friendly terms on the measures taken by some of our citizens, and gentlemen engaged in business in the lown of Winchester, to deleat an application of the President and Directors of the Winchester and Potornac Railroad Company before the Legislature of our State, for the purchase of the remaining laterest of the State in that Road. and the corve, sion of an important Work, (in the construction of which, the State paid two fifths of the costs,) into the private property of a few Stock-holders. "The blinded and infatuated movers of the Memorial," are called upon "to prove or give semblance of truth to the charges which they have certified under their hands." There is so little to answer, in consequence of the apparent or presumed ignorance of the writers upon the matter, of which we complain, rad by which persons having busi. ness transactions with the Company have felt aggrieved, that no such attempt need be made; but as I am one of hose "good," simple-hearted, "citizens, whose mind has been troubled on this subject, may I ask of you to state a few Facts And first, I subjoin a list of charges on the Rail Road:

Miles, Mdz. Salt. Fish. " to Stephenson's, 27 to Wadesville, to Summit Point, 18 ce to Charlestown, 19 " Keyes' Switch, Winchester to H. F. 15c. to B & O R) 13 to Canal

Halltown to Keyes' Switch to " 3 Freight only.

On Plaster, fifty cents freight to all the Depots, except Charlestown, where it has been reduced, recently, to forty cents per ton, not including the commission of the Agent. Commission is charged also at each Depot except perhaps at Winchester and Harper Ferry. A comparison of the rates charged to different

erease The condition of the literary tund is also such as to excite high hopes of great advantage from that a down to Winchester and Charlestown, as has as to excite high hopes of great advantage from that quarter, to the cause of five education \$75000,00 is been done in the several's atements in your paper iow annually apportioned to the different counties from of last week. An examination of the toregoing table will show that on Coal, 50 cents is charged

at as those that receive a proper remuneration — one design in this discrimination? viz: the benefit this state of things has arisen, and the division of the would be gratified to see some person of experience of the Rail road and Baltimore, at the expense of spo cuers of the San Francisco sufferers was manife and judgment, mature a plan that would work better in Grorgetown and Ale and the Canal? And and judgment, matter a plan that would work better in the present system. From information and also, if you please, sir, that these ble get their choice? tion furnished by the second Auditor to-day, in answer charges by transportation on Flour. &c. come at whom they have even thought or exercised their opi account of subscriptions heretofore authorized by law .- pany, the Cars of the former are used, whenever

of this sort, will suffice to show the unfairness of road, and made a respectful application for the

apolitic to burden the resources of the State by indis- or Master of a burden train. Mr. Langley, nor any one else, afforded them the necessary means of negotiated (or loans upon them) in Europe, and judging by indications that have concheit us lately, that entire year having injured the lower end of the Railroad, continent may soon be involved in a general war; in the parties concerned were obliged to haul the grain ing off preduce from Charlestown to Baltimore. given to persons owning and running boats on the Canal, not to load goods of any sort on the cars, which have been brought up on the Canal. The ears which have been treighted with Flour in Win-

the Balt. & O. Railroad of course. what have we asked of the Legislature which has | ow. expressions of contempt, and charges of ignorance I think it is apparent that the Legislature will not fin- and of base designs, against a generous and unofish the business before it in 90 days, the result of which | fending Corporation? Simply this, that we beg ish the business before it in 90 days, the result of which will be to lengthen the session one hundred and twenthe State of Virginia will not surrender her intertive stalkand below the State of Virginia will not surrender her intertive stalkand below to the State of Virginia will not surrender her intertive stalkand below to the State of Virginia will not surrender her intertive stalkand below to the State of Virginia will not surrender her intertive stalkand below to the State of Virginia will not surrender her intertive stalkand below to the please, including some sound and efficient men in Alexandria or the neighborhood, friends of the Caton were made Directors of the Road in by-gone days. I suppose they did their duty efficiently, and have no objection to seeing the same honors confered again; they would at least have the privilege of riding free of cost upon the road, if they were unable to effect anything else.

Very respectfully ONE OF THE MEMORIALISTS. January 19, 1854. WRECK OF A MISSISSIPPI STEAMER.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 Memphis papers report that the steamer General Bem, bound from this city to rightness of character for which he is justly distin- Arkansas river, struck a snag in the Mississippi river, at Grand Cut Off, and was torn to atems in five minutes. She sank to her hurricane deck, when the whole cabin floated off, leaving the bull to be true that he had practiced a fraud upon the with fifteen deck passengers below the surface of the water, all of whom perished. The cabin passengers and crew were fortunately rescued by the

HOW OUR NEIGHBORS REGARD US.

that Staunton is looked upon by many of its neighbors with an eye of suspicion, but we did not know until recently that we were regarded as such a despicable set as seems to be the case. A friend who Ahmed Pasha appointed in his place. has recently returned home from a trip through the counties west of us says, no man out there ever leaves home for this place without first making his will and directing his friends that in the event of his not returning at a given time they must come straight to Staunton and search for him. The above will explain a circumstance which occurred in our

town the other day.

A traveler in a high state of excisement, holding his bridle-rein in his teeth and one of Coalt's revolvers in each hand, and apparently apprehensive of some spiden danger, was seen cautiously wending his way on horseback through one of our principa' streets. All were struck with so singular a sight, and several bailed the traveler to enquire the cause of his agitation and why he was thus armed. "Is this the town they call Staunton?" asked the traveler. He was informed that it was. All's right then, was his reply, and without further explanation, put spors to his jaded steed and harried from this Sodem of corruption.-Standen Spectator.

STRIKE IN THE COMBERLAND COAL REGION.-It is reported that the miners in the various mines of the Cumperland (Md.) coal region, are on a strike for an advance of wages. They have heretofore been receiving from 30 to 35 cents a ton, and now demand 40 cents.

CAUCUS MEETINGS, &C.

[THE VINCENIA PREE PRESS.] It is the theory, in a republican government, that all power channels from the people, and, in choosing their representatives and agests, they are supposed to exercise it. It is to the people, then, a matter of first magnitude, to book with an eve of the strictest jealousy to the manner in which their elections are conducted, if they would necessare this power, in truth and reality, in the manner is which their elections are conducted, if they would preserve this power, in truth and reality, in their own keeping. That power is forever stealing from the many to the few, or in plain phrase that the few are perpetually contriving to steal the power of the many, and succeeding it it too, is a fact proclaimed by ail past history, and duly verified by that which is passing inder our eyes. It is not enough that universal suffrage shall prevain that each citizen shall have a vote, if that yole is to be a niere "vox et praterea nihil;" an in shall prevade that each citizen shall have a vote. It is that vote is to be a more "vox et praterea nihil;" an inight of the 24th of December, and do anied. Soon that vote is to be a more "vox et praterea nihil;" an inight of the 24th of December, and do anied. Soon that vote is to be a more than the vote is to be a more than the vote in the control of a control of the passengers, in tuding Colonel overboard 240 of the passengers and tuding Colonel overboard 240 of the passengers and tuding Colonel overboard 24 ter of substance to each individual voter, in which his best judgerent, and choice and will are embodied. The voter must preserve his individuality, an anet suffer it to be bleuded with that of others, and so smothered; for, when he does so, when he permits this, he may rely upon it, he sarrenders all main anal judgement, all exercise and liberty of wil, and is no longer a free-agent, and independent my, and roter, but a tool, a mere tool and independent ab., and foter, but a tool, a mere tool of other men, and off a his inferiors in judgment, virtue, and patr off a. The mass of a people must necessarily be disposed to do right; it is their interest to do right; but when the mass, which is made up of individuals, man by man strenders their individual judgment, of course as the mass is made up of individuals, the wisdom and virtue and good intention of the mass itself is surrendered in the management of affairs, and in lien thereof is sub stituted the cumber, the selfshaess, and the intrigue of the few who, under all forms of government, have con-

trived to ceatre all real power in their own hands, and trived to centre all real power in their own hands, and for their own ends. The only way, then, in which the mass can retain its power, is through individual; who are determined to retain dieir individual power, and who steadfastly refuse to surrender it to any premises or any pretexts of the few who would engross it for selfish, and pretexts of the few who would engross it for selfish, and of course for the worst purposer. And, on the imperiod course for the worst purposer, and the danger of caffiding it is athers. I will here addres the views of a beautiful and whilespecial writer, which I could wish beautiful and philosoppical writer, which I could wish were written with a pen of steel upon an heart and memory of every man who byes true republican government and the wellar; of his race. He says: "The abuse of the dwome of confidence has been the source of more calculated. of more collabilities to mankind than all the other errors of the haman understanding. Depravity would have gained litter ground in the world, if every man had been in the exercise of his independent judgment. The in-strument by which extensive mischiefs have in all ages been perpetrated has been, the principle of many men being reduced to many machines in the hands of a few. Man, while he consults his own understanding, is the or-nament of the universe. Man, when he surrenders his reason, and becomes the partisan of implicit faith and passive bedience, is the most mischievous of all animals.
Ceasing to examine every proposition that comes before
him for the direction of his conduct, he is no longer the capable subject of moral instruction. He is, in the instant of submission, the blind instrument of every nefa rious purpose of his principal; and, when left to himself, this fund for the cause of education, and it is estimated by the second Auditor, that by the 1st of January next, the sum will be increased \$5000,00 more. Add to this 50 cents for 4 miles, and 50 cents for 32 miles. On Plaster, is open to the seduction or injustice, cruelty or profit is open to the seduction or injustice. Fibur 3 cents per lib. for 4 miles, and 15 for 32 miles. On miles. It will be perceived also, that an additional charge of 3 cents per lib is legislation at 13 miles. It will be perceived also, that an additional charge of 3 cents per lib is legislation at 13 miles. miles. It will be perceived also, that an additional charge of 3 cents per bbl. is levied on al Flour from judgments to others in any that concerns them. It is true that whenever they do so they are bound to be de-Winchester to Harpers-Ferry, and destined for transportation on the Canal. Now, the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company have neither the expense nor trouble of taking the Flour so trade, "beyond the limits of their road into Maryland."

This is done under especial company and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company and the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Company arithmet a context expense to the general government, it will be found that great evils have grown out of the submission of inditing great evils have grown out of the submission of indi-Ohio Canal Company, without a cents expense to any on concerned, except the Balt. & O. R. R. Co. an engine is kept stationed at this point for the masses of the people, and, whether in relation to men or purpose. Mereover, at this moment, while the Canal is closed, Flour brought from Winchester and measured the opinion and judgment of the few has been substituted, and when they look to no general advantage tain to his situation as superintendent, treasurer and clerk. A liberal salary should be allow at, which would be absolutely necessary to secure.

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to a resolution of the House of Delegates, it appears that last out of the pockets of the farmer; from our- and judgment? No! conventions come in, and decide selves, who are asking that we may be saved from who is to be president, and, the people, the omnipotent the power of a heartless monopoly.

By an existing arrangement between the B. & whom they have never thought or dreamed! This is O.R. R. Company and the W. & P. R. R. Com- | so; this is the fact; the undersable fact, and why is it called for, at any of the Depris on this Road, but men who go to conventious to elect a president-for the for the transportation of goods and produce for Baltimore only. The W. & P. R. R. Company have but eight house-cars of their own. It often happens but eight house-cars of their own. It often happens have had been eye, such a mon is independent of them. that from some scarcity or want of cars, or from He can say to them you have only done what the people some other cause, that produce intended for the Canal is left untouched for days in the Depots on tions to you: But, if they nominate a man of whom the the Railroad, whilst that for Baltimore meets with | people have rever heard or thought of as president, they, no such delays. A recital of one single occurrence | can say to him, we have made you , witch, the peobe augmented to nearly fifty millions of dollars!

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If you must take do mandage is in the Canal, were purchasing grain for Alexangive to us, is consideration, whatever we demand. We serious matter to the purchasers. It was there for the judgment of cliques and combinations, and, in fine, expediency or wisdom of a judicious internal improvement system but may the contrary have always main.

A company engaged in the Commission passures on the Canal, were purchasing grain for Alexangive to us, is consideration, whatever we demand. We seeks. Repeated applications were made for cars to the judgment of cliques and combinations, and, in fine, and, this is the fact, not only in regard to the first of the particular of the Bail. And, this is the fact, not only in regard to the first ofperson (after writing) on the President of the Rail. fice of the nation - and, we are, thank God, a nation, means of transportation, all other applications to ces, whatever they may be, either offices of a county or but is evident and apparent in the quickening and vigorous impulses given to trade and commerce. Yet under nothing to do with it nothing to do with it; go to voted for a president of the nation, or for the governor present circums arees, I conceive that it would be most | Langley, go to Langley," who was the Conductor of a State, or for any other officer of the votes out of twenty, in the negative! They will tell

you, in effect, they had no will or selection or choice; in in their own waggon to Duffield's, after paying a their choice was narrowed down to persons presented to given up, and they permitted to obtain even the end, of course, all choice and selection on the part of in possession of their property. During all the de- dividual voters. The person elected, then, be their of their selection and choice, but he is the selection and It not unfrequently happens also, that orders are | choice of those who presented him, and, of course the representative of the peculiar views, and interests, and aims of a private ctique, instead of a representative of the people at large, and, of general interests. Here, while the life of suffrage, to wit, choice, selection house, which may be filled with goods brought up | are exercised by that small camber of the people-by on the Ganar, dare not by the orders given, bear of one item from the pile, but must be returned to load whom the people may have permission to east their with actions from Raltimore at to be sent empty. Is not the substantial suffrage and popular power? power in the hands of cliques and trading politic while, the suffrage of the people, thus emasculated of will. And now, Mr. Gallaher, what have we done, and and, their power a mocking nonentity, a delusive shad-

excited so much indignation, and called for such | If this is a true picture, it is idle to talk of popular power and suffrage-to name such a thing. The real power is in combinations, juntoes, cliques; engaged in the pursuit of their own selfish aims, and, the people the dear people! the all-powerful people -a more mighest in a Railroad which she helped to make, into of the mon who have shorn them of all real power. One the hands of a few Stockholders, to be managed to of the eligies wants a seat in Congress, another would suit their own purposes entirely. We have been be a member of one of the branches of the legislature, told "that we have no rights," we ask that the State | another would be clerk, and another Sheriff or Postwill keep her right for our protection. This is what we would have asked; but for one, I hope not only to see the application of the Railroad Company rejected by the Legislature, but the Proxies and the State Directors dis ributed along the Road, and, if you they would have preferred, had they the power of choice and selection! nal, and of our own State. It is but a small matter ing from this usurpation of popular power by factions?-Ought these things to be so? Are there no evils aristo inform us that Mr. Hunter and Mr. Worthing- | Can it be put down and popular power regained? These are questions, to which, in future hints, the attention of the people will be called. The spring elections will soon believe, and it will be well for the people to consider shether facy will, themselves, decide them, or

leave them to the control of interested coalitionists and LATE FOREIGN NEWS. New York Jan. 16th. The Royal mail steam-

er Europa arrived here this morning with three days later advices from Europe. She brings dates from Liverpool to the 31st uit. The Eastern onestion is still involved in doubt; but the fact is established that the question of peace or war lies with Russia, and not with Turkey.-The most friendly understanding exists between the Porte and the representatives of the Four Powers. Advices from St. Petersburg say that considerable business has been done in imports for the next year. The preparations making by the Government indicate that more serious consequences are anticipated than a war with Turkey alone. The evacuation of Russian Armenia by the Turks We have been aware for some time of the fact | is officially announced, and the sieges of Akiska and Alexandropol had been raised. A force of 25,000 Turzish irregulars, under Abdi Pasha, has been defeated by the Russians, for which Abdi Pasha had been dismissed from the chief command, and The ratification of the treaty between Russia and Persia was effected at St. Petersburg Dec 18th.-The Persians were daily expected to attack Bagdad. Turkey, had formally accepted the Persian declara-

tion of iest. The Shah of Persia had dismissed all the French, English, German and Italian officers The allied floats were still in the Bosphorous.—
A company of Wallachian militia, after brating their Rissian communaters, had gone over to the Turks at Kalafat. The Trieste Gazette states that the British Dip.

lomatic Agent at Teheran had resumed his relations with fersia, and was mediating between Persia, and Tucker. On the 15th the Pour Powers presented a note to

the Porté demanding an armistic RAILEGALS IN VIRGINIA.-From a tabular statement, which appears in the Alexandria (D. C.)Ga-

zene, it appears that, up to the close of the year 1853, there were 1011 miles of railroad built and in use. The roads comprised in this account will when completed, be 1549 miles in leagth. Many other important roads are in progress in the com-monwealth, but are not included in the statement, because no portion of them is yet in use,

THE STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO SCUNDERS

Two Hundred and Forty Lives Last. Par-New York, January 13, 1854.

New York, January 13, 1854.

The ship Three Bells, which arrived there, brings the melancholy intelligence that the teamer San the melancholy of Leanary, Francisco foundered at sea on the teamer San the Bells brings 160 of the Survivor, and others Three Bells brings 160 of the Survivor, and others the parties of the the barone Killey of the teamer San the Bells brings 160 of the Survivor, and others were taken off by the barque Kilby, the Boston, and ship Antarctic, for Liverpool. The Captain and crew

are among these saved, The San Francisco was caught in a gale on the night of the 24th of December, and dirabled. Some Taylor and wife. See thinted within lat 39 300 50, 5th, when she was fallen in within lat 39 300 50, 5th, when she was fallen in within lat 39 300 50, 5th, which by the ship Three Bells, from Glasgo which by the ship Three Bells, from Glasgo which by the ship Three Berls, from Glasg. Let. Albertor Boston, and ship Antarctic for Letroot, which wessels took off the Captain, and remaining passengers. G. W. Aspin at its on board the bark Kilby. The Three Bells brings in 230 pc. Langers from the steeper.

[THIRD DESPATCH.] It seems that the San Francisco foundered affect her passengers were taken off. Among tiese who ner passengers to-day in the ship hreathells were Major Wyse and Lieut, Winder Others, including Col. Gates, Major Merchant, Col. Berke, Capt. Judd. Lieut Fremont, Lieut Loesa, Lieut Van Voort and all the ladies, except the autortunite Mrs. Taylor, are on board the brig Kilby sound to Boston. Lieut, C. S. Winder, and Leieut, Chandler, are on board the ship Antarctic bound to Liverpool, All the troops were divided amongst the three vessels. The 240 who were lost, were wasted overboard on the night of Dec. 24th.

POURTH DESPATOR All the spars and sails of the ste-mer were blown away in the gale on the 24th. At 1 A2M, on the 25th, the engine stopped, the piston rod breaking off, leaving the vessel totally unmanageable, the set striking her tremendous blows under the guards, tearing up the planking fore and aft on both sides. At the same time the vessel began to make water, when the troops were organized into bailing gauge.

At 9 o'clock on the 25th the seastruck her amid-

ships, carrying away both the sne ke stacks, all the upper saloon, staving the quarter deck, and washing overboard a large number of passengers, inchding besides those previously mentioned, two ladies, (names unknown.) Three civilians, (also unknown,) and 150 U.S. troops; jet the same time Brooks, a waiter, the barber of the boat, and the carpenter's brother named Deckers were killed On the 28th she spoke the bar. Kilby, of Buston from New York, who lay by her all 3 o'chick, P. M. on the 29th, when they commend 1 putting the passengers on board the bark. Upwards of 100 men, Women und children were got on board, including the officers before reported with their families. Cap-tain Judd and wife, Lieut. Free out and family, G. W. Aspinwall and J. L. Graham. At aight the wind increasing with a squally a pearance, the Kilby let go her hawser and was not seen afterwards. The gale continued throughout the 25th and 31st, a

large number of men being sale and in a dying On the morning of the 1st it stant the ship Three condition. Bells came in sight, and him by till the 34, when her boat came alongside. On the same fav, the ship Antarctic, from New York for Liverpool, bore down for her, and both vessels on Wednesday, commenced taking off passengers, provisions ans water, and by sunset on the 6th has all on board. The next morning they took off the crew and officers, Capt, Walker being the last man to leave the San Francisco. The Three Bells br, ags 230 souls. There

DESCRIPTION OF THE STRANGE. The upper deck of the San F incisco was occupied exclusively by the officers of the ship. She was one of the most perfect and beautiful vesstls affeat. On the deck below was the steerast quarters, water-closets, store-room, wash-room, ich-house, porter's room, cooks' room, barber's sliop, kit then, bakery, officers' mess room, engineroom, bath room, and land's rebin. The State-rooms were very targe, with two doors one opening into the cabin, the other out upon a fine. spacious walk on deck. The dops of the inside doors of the state-rooms were filligren work-right gildet. of the most beautiful description, with the "phonic" in the centre, forming altogither the most chase and elegant, and at the stone; time one of the coolest, and most airy and felightful cabins. The style of finish was of the Corinthian order, face work pure white and gold. The state-rooms were carpetole. We mean to be with velvet tapestry. The cabins were covered we have given to with oilcloth. The cabinet work oak black wainnt you the presidency—that is 4825,060 per annum-now, and resewood, covered will velvet plush. Each state-room had three berths, so a, loange, marble top fact all the luxuries of a modern hotel. There were also three or four large double state-rooms for famihes, and a "bridal room," firnished and fitted up with all the taste and elegand of a Metropolitan or a

> Below was the gentleman's bubin, less costly furnished, but none the less conformable. Instead of the oldfashioned "dead lights"; which were too small to admit of light and air, wintows, twelve by eightteen inches, have been introduted, keeping the rooms cool and pleasant. The end of this cabin was in the form of a semi-circle, furnished with mirrors, tete-atetes, circular sofas of rosewood, covered with figured damask, answering all the purposes of a drawingroom. On one side was the sadies' toilet, or the other the steward's room. The cabin was used for the dining room, and would dine about two bundred at a time. The tables were black walnut'extension, with railroad seats, covered with crimson plush. One side of the engine room was the partry, and adjoining, was the wine and store room, where was kept any quantity of creekery and glassware. Forward the engine were the cabin and staterooms of the second class passengers, which was very comfortable. Further forward where accommodations for female steerage passengers.
> Her model and outward appearance were very

> beautiful. Her spar, or hurritime deck extended her entire length and breadth, \$ iving a wider range for both deck and cabin passengers than any vessel, perhaps, ever built. She had a clipper bow, perfectly plain, without any orname at or figure head of any kind. She was rigged with two masts, carrying foresail, foretopsail, and two gibs; with smoke pipes forward and aft.

The following were her dimeasions: Length on deck......285 feet. Breadth of beam.....41 and measurhd 3000 tons, custor, house register. FURTHER PART SULARS.

The New York Herald give additional particulars of the loss of the steamer. These accounts are from some of the sufferers, who give a thrilling description of the awful time, and of their suffer-STATEMENT OF LIEUT. WINDEY.

Previous to falling in with the Three Bells, a sort of congestive diarrhea briske out among the men, from eating potted meat and pickled cabbage. It carried off about one hundred of the passengers, who were taken sick and in a few hours died. An incident occurred at this time. Corporal Smith came to me and said his child was sick, and in about an hour after that he sent word to me and said he was very sick himself at 1 would like to see mg. I went to him an I found hat he was about dying; soon after his wife came in and told me that he and the children were dead. I had her put into, a stateroom, and during the night she was found dead in bed, her only child then living lying asleep, beside her. She was followed the other world soon after by her other child.

On our passage to this port in the Three Bells we. lost about thirty passengers, who died from the effects of eating pickled meat and cabbage. The chief steward of the San Francisco became insane while on board the Three Belle, and although in charge of some of the men, he menaged to get loose, jumped overboard and was lost.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. A Treaty for Mesilla Valley Concluded. New Origans, January 12. Texas has arrived at this port from Vera Cruz, bringing dates from the City of Mexico to the 5th instant.

Mr. Gadsden, our Minister to Mexico, came passenger in the Texas, having conelisted ac important treaty with the Mexican Government. The treaty agrees to give 39.006.000 acres in Mesilla Valley for \$20,0 00,000, of which \$5,000,000 are to be served for paying claims, including the Caray grant, &c. Gen. Lombardini is dead, and Hen. Almonte has succeeded him in command of the army:

[SECOND DISPATCE.] New Oaksans, Jan. 14th. The Texas brings as passengers Col. Ramsay, the two Messrs. Hargon's and Senon Atochs. The Trait d'Union notices the Gadade a Treaty

favorably, and says it was joyfully received by the The destruction of Walker's expedition is confirmed, and it was stated that the Caroline had been cap-

pec Company two millions of dollars for relinquishing all their rights.

Gen. Alcasta, the Minister of War, had resigned on account of ill health. No successor had been apointed. It is understood that Col. Sloo pays the Tehuante-

Ex- Senator Poote is at Washington on his way to California. He made a speech at Sampler ville, South Carolina, to which be re-afficied his adherence to the Compromiso, and spoke lags ince Free Soil appointments of the Administration, which sentiments were warmly endorsed. On the 5th last, at Hoover's Talern, Win hester, by Rev. Wm. G. Ergieston, JOSEPH H ZE GLER to Miss ELLEN JANE PAYNE, both of Berke ey county.

CALIFORNIA FARM,

275 1-2 ACRES

of No. 1 Limestone Land, (hard to heat for its

productiveness as a grain and grass-growing tarm,)

with a tolerably confortable Dwelling, convenient

Barn and Stabling, and good Corn-House, with

cres in wheat, and from sixty to severly acres in

timber, thirty acres of which might be cleared at

once and the wood sold on the farm in \$2 per cord.

mills, owned by clever, responsible men, always ready to pay the highest cash price for wheat.

Now, land buyers, remember Tuesday the 21st of next month; for I am certain of this fact that it

is not often a farm so desirable for a sinney-ma-

Terms of Sale - \$500 on the day as a lor-

feit, to fasten the Contract; one-half of the whole sum of purchase money on the 20th of March next,

at which time a good deed will be made; aid for the

My son, Etisha P. Clayton, or David McDonald,

DAVID L. CLAYTON.

DAVID L. CLAYTON.

now living on the place will show the lines, land

N B I will offer on the same day, and on the

The growing crop of Wheat, near 100 Acres;

2 Wagons; 1 Harrow; some Ploughs;

Tirms .- A credit of six months on all the Per-

SALE OF LAND.

WM. C. WORTHINGTON, Tru tee.

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by me unless by written order S RIDENOUR.

To my Friends and Cartomers.

Beans, Dried Apples and Rags. Jan 19 JERE HARRIS

CAUTION.

will not pay any debts which she may contract.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

ness on his own account. In

Children's SHOES, he has a large

stock of his own manufacture, and is ready to

manufacture and that with prompiness any orders,

of the best material, which may offer. Mr. James McDanlel will give the business his undivided at-

GUNS.

Candles.

ATEW-CROP N. O. MOLASSES & SUGAR

FRUIT.

20 BUSHELS DRIED PEACHES, and Barrel CRANBERRIES for sale by

For the Ladies.

PATTERNS for Collars, Saeds and Under-sleeves printed on Nansook, muslin, for sale KEYES & KEARSLEY.

THE subscriber will continue the Shoe Busi-

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Harre *- Ferry, Jan. 19, 1854.

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Jan. 19, 1854.

Brucetown, Frederick County, Va.

200 bbls. of No. 1 Corn, yellow;

7 head of thrifty young Cattle :

1 patent wire Grain Rake;

and buildings, If desired by any one wishing to

Sale to commence at 11 o'cl ck, A. M.

sing home is put in market at any price.

Possession given on the first of April.

in the cay of sale.

January 19, 1851.

shove named farm :

16 Stock Hogs:

1 Doyle Fan, new;

January 19, 1851.

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6 good Farm Horses:

two miles West of Thomp son's Depot, on the roat

lying in Jefferson county

two miles west of the road son's Depot, on the road leading to Brucetown, con-

On Thursday evening, the 5th ist., by I ev. H. R. Smith, Mr. JAMES H. JONES to Miss FR NCES A. WATSON, all of Loudoun. On Tuesday, the 10th in-tant by Rev. Samuel Gover, Mr. JOSEPH CAMPBELL to Miss JANEE THOMP-SON, all of Londoun.

On the 28th of December, at the house of Wm. R. Fleming, Esq., near Frederick, Md., by Rev. Dr. Zacharias, Mr. W.M. NICHOLS, of this vicinity, to Miss ELLEN H. THOMAS, of Loudous county, On Tuesday, the 3d inst., by Ray. Oscar Littleton, Mr. FRANKLINLITTLETON, of Clarke C., to Miss MARGAPET LITTLETON, youngest deighter of Thos. Little a. Sen., of London.

At Monetsville, on Money night, 9th inst., Mr. JOHN LUMM, at the advanced age of 77 years. He dived and died an honest man. In Middleway, Jefferson county, on Thursday night, Some other buildings. Also, a well of never-failing water near the house, and a number of lasting water near the house, and a number of lasting points in the fields for stock. There are now appears in the fields for stock. In Shepherdon, on Tueslay week, 19th instant, cont ninety acres in clever, the most of which is Near Shepherdon, and the stand of the s Near Shepherd town, on the 4th instant, Mr. REZIN RETNOLDS, aged about 33 years. On the evening of the 23d of Dec. Mrs. MARY PRICE, in the 64th year of her age, consort of Mr. Daniel Price, of Berkeley county. On the 4th instant, Mrs. EVELINE MILLER, consort of Mr. Jaech Miller, and daughter of the late Capt. James Mason, of Berkeley county, is the 37th year of

In November last, CHARLES HAYDEN, a ed about 23 years, son of Dr. John R. Hayden, dec'e, of this county. Mr. H. was drowned whilst on his way, on a whale boat, from Rogue River to Crescent City, in California. Two of his companions were drowned at the THE PARTY OF THE P

Local Memorauda. HOW TO DO IT.

There is no more effectual way of accomplishing your wants than by advertising in the Virginia Free Press.

Persons having negroes to hire; Persons wanting to hire; Persons having houses to rent: Persons wanting to rent houses; Persons seeking employment of any kind Persons wanting to borrow money ; . Persons wanting to lend money; Persons wanting to get board; Persons wanting to get boarders; Persons wanting to luy land:

Persons wanting to sell land: Persons wanting to exchange property; Persons wanting clerks, mechanics, or domestics; Persons wanting a partner; Persons wanting to dispose of their business: And in short, anything lost or found, strayed or

Some Cears, Sec. stolen, and a thousand other things and wants which are daily felt, can promptly be supplied by sonal Property for approved security before the removal of property. the trifling expense of an advertisement in the Vir- under that sum, cash. ginis Free Press for the small sum of one collar .--Just thing, reader, of the opportunity offered. FITS! FITS!! FITS!!!

PERSONS who are laboring under this distressing malwill find the VEGETABLE EPHILEPTIC | Court House in Jefferson County, PHAS to be the only remedy ever discovered for cur-PH.1.8 to be the only remedy ever discovered for caring Enlepsy or Falling Fits. These pills possess a speoff action on the nervous system; and, although they

27 ACRES, I ROOD, II-8 POLES

An additional charge of 3 cents per barrel has been
made when the cars of the Railroad Company have wife setion on the nervous system; and, although they are prepared especially for the purpose of cusing fits, they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af they will be found of especial benefit for all persons af fliesd with weak nerves, or whose nervous system has been prostrated or sha tered from any cause whateves. Price \$3 per bix, or two boxes for \$5. Persons out of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills day of February next, at 12 o'clock.

And the take of the best more to the Caral houses, as the use of the cars for that purpose involves the loss of the car for one day to the Company and often longer. But this charge has never been made upon a remittance, will have the pills day of February next, at 12 o'clock. of the city enclosing a remittance, will have the pills agent them through the mail, free of postage. For sale by SETH S. HANCE, 108 Baltimore street, Baltimore, WM. C. WORTHINGTON Md., to whom orders from all parts of the Union must

Sheriffalte; Nominations.

By- We are authorized to announce JOhN AVIS, jr. Buy, as a candidate for the next Sheriflatty of Jette, sen | Manufacuring Business if application be made Buy, as a candidate for the next Sheriflatty of Jette, sen | Manufacuring Business if application be made Buy, as a candidate for the next Sheriflatty of Jette, sen | Manufacuring Business if application be made [December 15, 1853.] suon to

IC We are requested to announce JOHN W. MOORE, the present Sherif, as a candidate for the next Sherifialty of Jefferson county. [December 1, 1553. We are authorized to announce HENRY TIMBERLAKE as a candidate for the next

Sheriffactry of Jefferson county. November 21, 1853. Le We are authorized to announce Capt. GEORGE W SAPPINGTON as a candidate for

the next Sheriffaltry of Jefferson county. November 24, 1853. A CARD.

To the Voters of Jefferson County : Believing myself to be well qualified to discharge all the duties of Sheriff, I have yielded to the earnest solicitations of many of my friends to become a candidate for the next Sheriffalty, and flatter myself with the hope that my intimate acquaintance with the voters of Jefferson County, will ensure my election. G. W. SAPPINGTON. November 21, 1853.

Constables.

ID- I offer mysell as a candidate for the office of Constable for the 4th election District of Jefferson County. Should my friends elect me, I promise to discharge the Should my friends elect me, I produce to the best of my duties of the office with fidelity and to the best of my ability.

J. W. MoGINNIS. 105-We are authorised to nominate SAMUEL C.

YOUNG, as a candidate for the office of Constable in District No. 4. If elected, his best efforts will be given to the discharge of the duties which the office imposes. MANY VOTERS.

BRAGG, as a candidate for Constable, in District No. 4, [December 22, 1853. at the next election.

Baltimore Market.

Randolph & Latimer's CIRCULAL OF PETCES IN THE BALTIMORE MARKET For the week ending Jan. 18, 1854.

Reported expressly for the Free Piess. APPLES.-Are arriving in large quantities and sell at \$2 to \$4, per bbl. BUTTET -Stock large and market dull. We quote Roll at 12 to 17 cis. Gladeds 13 to 16 cts .-Common 9 to 12 cts.

BEESWAY -Held nominally at 26 cts. Bacon .- The market is inactive and prices are nominal. We quote Shoulders at 71 to 71 cts .-Sides 71 to 81 Hams plain 10 to 1s cents. Fancy BEANS .- Sales of white at 75, to \$1,00. Mixed

Вескинкат.—Sales at \$1,75 to \$2,25 per 100 COUNTRY SOAP .- In good demand with sales at 5

CATTLE .- S00 offered at the scales on Monday, 500 head, of which were sold at \$3,50 to \$5,25 on the hoof, equal to \$7,00 to \$10.25 net, and the balance were driven to e Corn .- Receipts light and price improving-Sales of White at 68 to 70 cts. Yellow 68 to 70 CLVERSEED .- No demand. Held nominally at

DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50 Peaches at \$2,00 to \$2 25. DEERSKINS .-- Prime skins are bringing 24 cts. FLAXSEED.—Sales at to \$1,35.
GINSENG.—No demand. Held nominally at 25

FEATHERS - Sales of prime at 43 to 50 cts. FLOUR.—There is a better feeling in floor this week and prices are advancing. Sales at \$7.50. Hoge.—Sales of Live at \$5,75 to \$6,25. Killed

LARD-Sales in bils. at 9 to 10 cts. Kegs 10 to MUSTARD SEED-Sales at 5 to 6 cts-demand. OATS .- New are bringing 40 to 45 cts., good de-RYE.-Sales of Md. at 80 to 90 cts. Pa. 90 to

SHAKE ROOT .- Seneca is in cemand and sells readily at 25 cts.

Tallow.—Sales in bils at 8 cts. Cakes 9 cts.

Wasar.—Market fair and we quote inferior to Good reds at \$1,55 to \$1.65; good to prime \$1,65 to \$1,75; Whate wheat \$1.75 to \$1,85.

Wood.—Sales of unwashed 20 to 23; washed a

CTRONG CIDER VINEGAR for sale ! 30 to 33 etc.

Funn—Sales of Otter at 51 to 63. Red Fox 75 to 81,00. Mink 50 to 75 etc. Coom and Game Fox 14 to 16. Muskrate 10 8. Rabbit 1 to 2. BLANKETS.—100 pair, last reason, purchased 25 per cent, less than the present prices. Fai-HARRIS & RIDENOUR.

and forsale by

just received by

Jan. 19.

JOHN S. GALLAHER, WILL attend to claims before Congress or the W Departments. His familiarity with the routine of business will enable him to be asserted to

DISSCLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned expired on the first of Janua-HAVIG made as much money as sexpected by buying and farming the above street of land, JERE HARRIS Jan. 12, 1853. SAMIL RIDENOUR. and having determined to reliagoish lattining on

OUR accounts are ready for settlement and we would be pleased to close them at an early a so large a scale, I propose, with a view to give all who want good land a fair chance, to sell at public sale, on the premises, on Tuesday, the 21st day of February next, (if not sold before that day,) my day as possible. Either of us will attend to heir settlement. We would like those interested to give this their attention. JERE HARRIS. SAML RIDENOUR. Jan 12 1854

Notice to Stockholders In the Hillsborough & Harpers Forry

Turnpike Company. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders in the L above named Con paper will be held in the town of Harpers-Ferry, on Monday, the filt of Fibruary, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the Toll House of the Shenandoale Bridge Company. Ry teder, P. COONS, President. Harpers-Ferry, Jan 12, 1851

A Bargain will be Given well set; bet zeen ninety-five and one landred a- ON ACCOMMODATING TERMS.

I WILL sell my STOCK OF GOODS, (and rent my store-house,) which consists of almost every kind of Merchandise usually kept in a conn-There are good neight ors, churches, school-houses try store. I will educe the Stork to \$6 000 to suit and stores near the sarm; also, a number of good | purchaser if desired, and will give possession on the 1st day of April next. PHILIP GOONS. N. B. It will be to the interes of any one wishing to purchase to make early application.

Harpers-Ferry, Jan 12, 1851 -- if P. C. SECOND NOTICE. A LL persons knowing themselves indebted to me are requested to call on me before the lst day of February next and to pay or make such ar-rangements as will be satisfactory, or their claims balance easy payments, which will be made known will be disposed of in such a manner as will be best

> PHILIP COONS. Harpers-Ferry, Jan. 32, 1851-d WINCHESTER AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA,

calculated to suit my business.

OFFICE WINGHESTER AND PO. R. B. Co., JANUARY 5, 1364. FINO W. L. CLARKE, President In reply to your Jefferson county, a state tent of the charges for transportation of freights and passengers from the depots at Charlestown and Winchester to Harper - Ferry and from Harpers-Ferry to said depots, as also the proportional distance from Harpers-Ferry to Charles-town to the whole length of the Railroad, and the grade of the road to Charlestown from Harvers-Ferry, as also whether any facilities are extended to the trade and travel of either town over the other, I make the following statement: Charges on freight from Winchester to Ha pers-Ferry and from Charlestown to Harpers- Ferry respectively.

UNDER the authority given to me as Tirustee, I will offer for sale before the door of the and others, and the track of the Bultimore & Onio | been used to carry the flour across the Pototrac river |

town and Winchester respectively. JOHN S. GALLAHER
Late Third Auditor of the Treasury,

BEFORE resuming his residence in Virginia, (his native State,) will attend to such claims as may be entrusted to his management for the next to make arrangements for vending the right to use my invention and for having Wheat Deilts con-

> Charlestown.
> Your order with respect to the commissions author-THE subscribers will take one or two Bors, ized by the Company at these depots will be best explained by extracts made from the contracts made with the late agents and the present agent at Charles-Extract from contract made with M. H. & V. W. Moore, November 17, 1848: "And the said M. H. & V. W. Moore farther agree and promise—that they will charge only such com-missions as are charged at the principal depet at Win-

O hills contracted on any account will be paid | chester, with the exception of the articles of plaster and Extract from the contract made by the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Companies with the present agent at Charlestrun, E. M. Aisquith: " And the said Aisquith farther contracts to charge N the first day of January, 1851, the pattner-nership of HARRIS & RIDENOUR by reto-and from the Railroad as is charged at Winchester at

O'N the first day of January, 1851, the partnerfore existing expired and I became the purchase," the depot of the Railroad Company, except when he of the stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERES, &c., unloads coal, plaster, or lumber, he shall charge 12; where I design to continue the business in all is car's per ton, or as estimated in the case of lumber; variety. Teshall at all times be found at my place of bnThe distant from Harpers-Ferry to Charlestown is siness, ready and willing to accommodate all who one-third of the y-bole length of the road.

The distant from Harpers-Ferry to one-third of the y-bole length of the road.

The grade of the road from Harpers-Ferry to I will make an effort to keep to best of every des- Charlestown is ascending the whole distance and the cription of goods to be had in the markets of Phil- strongest grade on the whole line of the read. adelphia and Baltimore, and will be dispased to sell them at the lowest prices for each or on usual time to good men.

JEBE HARRIS.

The charges on freights to and from Charlestown have never been raised since they were first adopted have never been raised since they were first adopted fifteen years since, except that Plaster, and relativing fifteen years since, except that Plaster, and relativing fifteen years since accept that Plaster, and relativing time to the four. then put at 50 cents per ton, is now 10 cents per for The charges at Winchester have varied, the princips. article, flour, having been a high as 21 cents to Harpers-Ferry, but the charge upon no article of trans-portation between Winchester and Harpers Ferry has ever been less than it now is, with the exception THE Public are cautioned against trusting has ever ber of Plaster.

f Plaster.
The charges on travel compare as follows: Round-trip ticket from Winchester and Harpers Ferry. \$2.00
Do. from Charlestown to Harpers-Ferry. 50 cts. SERVANT GIRL, between 12 and 13 years Difference in favor of Charlestown 25 per cent. A of age. A country residence would be pre-J. GEO. HIEST,

Principal Agent. NOTIOE. IN Wile, ANN M. SPONCLER, has left my bed and board without cause or provocation and I hereby forwarn all persons from trusting or harboring her on my account, as I am determined to pay no debts of her contract if JACOB F. SPONCLER. January 12, 1854.

New Goods. T HAVE just received a general assertment of I domestic Goods consisting in part of 1-1 Oshaburgs, 7-8 do., heavy twilled do., Plail Cettons, Ac., &c. which shall be sold as low as can be had A. W. GRAMER.

T HAVE a few of those English Twist Double Barrel Guns left which I will sail very che ap; Groceries. also, a few splendid 8 Day Clocks, cast iron case, laid in with pearl, which I will sell very low to I HAVE just received a general assortment of Loaf do , Polverized do , Crushed do Clarified do. make room for my spring supply.

Jan. 19.
T. RAWLINS Rio and Java Coffee, Tea of superior quality, New Orleans Molasses, Chiese, Crackers, Mustard, Orleans Monasses, &c., &c.
Spices of all kinds, &c., &c.
A. W. CRAMER. MOULD CANDLES, a good article, can be had just fresh from Baltimore at the Market House.

T. RAWLINS.

TEACHER WANTED. COMPETENT TEACHER is wanted in Richmond Axes. A District No. 7. Apply to THOMAS HITE, Comm. mond, a prime article, for sale low.

Jan 19

T RAWLINS. January 5, 1854

Knives, also, Plated Forks, table, desert and a Spoons for sale low by T. FAWEINS 25 by A. W. CRAMER. tea Spoons for sale low by T. RAWLINS. ROSS' FLOUR.—Ross' Family and Extra

MACKERELL and HERRING just received keyes & KEARSLEY. January 5. OLDEN SYRUP .-- A prime article of Golden Dec. 22, 1853. R. H. BROWN. HEESE -A prime article of fresh Cheese, just received and for sale December 23, 1853 E. H. BROWN.

Shingles for Sale. WE have in Charlestown, for sale, CYPRUS SHINGLES and Nova Scotta PICKETS or PAILINGS. R.S. BLACKSURN & CO. CENTLEMEN'S GOODS .- 1 large stick of Cloths. Cassimeres and Vestings, of every shade and color for eale low by 1 L. HOOFF.

WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY for sale January 5. E THERIAL OIL for sale by W. CRAMER.

VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND FARMERS' REPOSITORY. The Loudorn County Agricultural Institute OFFERS his professional services to the citi-AND CHESTICAL ACADEMY.

> the Labaratory and on the Farm. The advanced students will be instructed in the analysis of soils, minerals, maris, &c. The apparatus will be the best in the United States, and the Laboratory will

NEAR ALDIE, VA.

and elegant manipulations. For terms, and other particulars, see a circular, which may be had by addressing a letter to BENJ. HYDE BENTON, Prin's. Aldie P. O., Loudoun Co., Va.

NORWOOD FOR SALE. INTENDING to change my location, I offer for sale my Farm, known as "Norwood," in Berkeley county, Va, upon which I now reside. It is situated about five miles south of Martinsburg-the County Seat-is within three-quarters of a mile of the Winchester and Martinsburg Turnpike Road, also within two miles of Darkesville. It is convenient to several of the best merchant mills in the Valley, and to two depots on the B. & Onio Rail-

road. The tract contains about .

505 Acres, of which about 200 Acres is Limestone, and the residue State of a black deep soil, which is considered equal to the test Limestone land. Nearly one-half this tract is clothed in timper of very fine quality. There is an excellent or chard of grafted fruit, which affords a large surplus for sale, also a never-failing imestone spring very near the house, and also an abundance of water in every field. The improvements consist of a new House two stories high, containing six (ooms, with a basement under the whole. An excellent Barn, which has just been ! completely exacted stabling sufficient to accomframe Poultry-house, Smoke-house, &c. There is also another dwelling House on the Farm which can be fitted up for a tenant if necessary. This tract of land can very conveniently be divided into two tracts to suit purchasers, it desired. I invite persons wishing to purchase to call and examine the premises for themselves. La It will be sold on the most accommodating terms.

our hundred Acres of land adjoining, one-half of which is in excellent timber. CHARLES S. LEE.

I am at the same time authorized to sell about

Public Sale of Real Estate, Kownstar and others, on the 4th day of October, per month, instead of \$12,50 as heretofore. 1853, by the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, 1 am directed to make sale of the lands now in the possession of the said R. B. Kownsiar; I will thereare proceed to sell, in front of the Court-house door, in Martinsburg, on MONDAY the 13th day f February, 1864 (being court-day) the said lands. The lands have been oivided and platted by the Surveyor of Berkeley into three tracts: No. 1-Lying on both si es of the Openno containing 214 Acres, 1 Rood and 30 Poles. There is about 59 Acres of Opequon bottom of good quality and not subject to wash from overflowing .-There is a sufficiency of good timber and the balas ce of the tract is a good quality of uptand, with-

No. 2-Containing 213 Acres and I Rood, Ivino on Mill Creek and is a good quality of land. The improvements are a comfortable DWELLING and one of the best Mill seats in the Valley. The water No. 3-Containing 224 Acres, 3 Roods and 36 Poles. The improvements are a large and commodious Brick Dwelling with all necessary out-buildings and a sufficiency of Timber of good quality. The two first tracts are held in fee simple and the itle will be complete to the purchaser of these. The 3rd is a reversionary right, subject to the dower estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Kownslar, the mothorder named.

The terms of sale as prescribed by said decree are-One-third cash, the residue in one and two | years, with interest from day of sale, and a deed of trust on the premises to secure the deterred payments. JACOR VAN DOREN, Ja. Sheriff of Berkeley County. January 12, 1851.

Dos Sale.

FAME undersigned off r for sale, that valuable HOUSE & LOT in Berryville, Clarke Co., and now occupied by Mr. John M. Lupton. The House contains 9 or 10 rooms and is quite commodious out Kitchens, two Meat Houes, Ice House, Stable, Corn and Carriage Houses. In the yard is a well of fine water with a pump. The Lot, con- stant. He has had ten or fifteen years experience or more building lots Persons wishing to purchase | combined with the advantages of a finished educa-P. O. Jefferson county, Va. FOR HIRE -They have also a servant Man, wlo is an excellent cook, to hire out, for the present JOHN A THOMSON, Executors. W. A. THOMSON.

A Clarke County Farm For Sale. THE subscriber is antions to sell the FARM L on which he lives, containing Three Hundred in a good state of cultivation, can be divided into two farms, has two Dwellings, B. M., Stabling, and other buildings: is diviasd into seven fields, all of which open to las ing ponds. \$2500 will be required in hand; the balance divided into six equal annual payments, bearing interest. NEILL BARNET Five miles from Berryvia.

and five miles from Summit Poins. A Rare Chance for a Business Man-OR Sale, one of the most valuable prope ties in Hagerstown. THAT WELL-KNOWN HOUSE in which the the subscriber has built-up one of the best Established Businesses in the State, He offers for sale his Stock in Trade, or he will the Western cities.

take a business man of good character and capital as a Partner, and ensure it to be a safe investment. This offer is made in consequence of Mr.Stewart having connected his name with a house in one of The business retains the patronage of the College of St. James, and a large Female Seminary is being constructed in town, which together with the Railroad opening direct to New York, and other contemplated improvements, and the dense and prosperous population of the county,-make this one of the most desirable locations for a Book Stationary and Publishing House in the State. W. STEWART. Jan Sary 5, 1854. P. S. The Business is and will be conducted vigorously, change or no change, and all orders prompt-

MILLER WANTED. N experienced one will find immediate ema family preferred. WOOD & SMITH. Winchester, 12th mo. 29, 1853-tf

Dried Peaches. 75 BUSH Dried Peaches, from Tennessee, a nice article, for sale by C. L. WOOD & BRO. Winchester, Dec. 29, 1853 -4t.

Writing and Letter Paper. SUPERIOR lot of Writing and Letter Paper, also, Account Paper, for sale low, by ecember 8, 1853. L. M. SMITH. December 8, 1853. Attention, Sportsmen:

SUPERIOR lot of Shot Pouches, Powder A SUPERIOR for sale low by L. M. SMITH. 10 BBLS. Tar, in nice order, 400lbs. Feathers
10 boxes Eastern Cheese, a very nice article;
-for sale by C. L. WOOD & BRO. Winchester, Dec. 29, 1853.

HO, FOR CHRISTMAS!—I am now receiving and opening a samply of Fresh Figs.
Raisins, Almonds, Filberts, English Walters, Confectionary.

R. H. BROWN. December 22, 1853. A. W. CRAMER. NAILS for sale by

Br. George H. Cooke zens of Charlestown and its vicinity.

DISSOLUTION.

THE above establishment will be opened for the reception of Scudents, on the 1st day of March, heretafore trading under the name of LOCK.

CRAMER & LINE, have this day, by mutual it is not to be a Manual Labor School; but a consent, dissolved partnership. The fooks and accounts of said firm can be found at the old store-Mathematics. Chemistry and other sciences useful to the may of business. The students will not only be instructed in the Theory, but they will be the great application of the Sciences to the every day purposes of life. The principles of science will be illustrated by a great number of its eresting experiments in the Lecture Room, in the Labaratory and on the Farm. The advanced accounts of said firm can be found at the old store-house, now in the occupancy of J. D. Line, where are it is important that the old business should be speedily settled, our triends will much oblige us if they come ferward promptly and settle their accounts.

J. J. LOCK.

A. W. CRAMER, I. D. LINE A. W. CRAMER, J. D. LINE. Charlestown, January 5, 1854.

A CARD. be furnished with every convenience for complete To the Customers of the Old Firm, my Friends and the Public. T INTEND to continue the Mercantile business as the old stand of Lock, Cramer & Line, opposite the Bank, where, by prompt attention to business, I hope to merit and receive a tiperal share of your patronage. Respectfully.

JOHN D. LINE.

Charlestown, January 5, 1854.

New Store.

T HAVE opened a new store, (for the present in the room recently occupied by John Avis. Eso., opposite Messrs. Harris & Ritenour's.) where I shall be pleased to see my friends and the public generally A W. CRAMER. Jan. 5, 1854. Hartford Fire Insurance Company,

BARTFURD, CONNECTICUT. Incorporated 1810-Charter perpetual-Capital \$150, 000 : with power of increasing it to \$250,000.

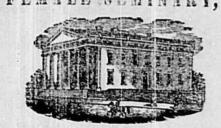
DUBLIC Buildings, Manufactories, Mills, Machinery, Dwelling Houses, Stores, Merchandise, Household Furniture. Vessels on the stocks or while in port, &c., &c., will be insured at rates as low as the risk will admit. Applications for Insurance may be made to

JOHN P. BROWN, Esq., who will attend to them promptly. Persons at a distance address through N. B. On all Church Buildings and Clergymen's personal property, the Agent will present his com-missions in reducing the amount of premiums on the risks thus arising December 29, 1853-1v.

A CARD. TN consequence of the advance in Servants' hire,

b eadstuffs and other produce, it becomes actu-ally necessary that we the undersigned should increase the charges heretofore made at our Hotels Y YING in Berkeley and Jefferson counties, Va. next, our terms for boarding without ledging will Therefore, from and after the 1st day of January By virtue of the decree rendered in the case | be increased from \$10 to \$12 per month. Boardof G. H. Beckwith & Co., and others against R. B. ers with moms, lodging, &c., will be charged \$15 G. W. SAPPINGTON, ISAAC N. CARTER.

> LEDE REFERENCE FEMALE SEMINARY.



TS located in F. ederick City, Md., as healthy and I pleasant a town as any in the Southern States. is abundant and never-failing. It has been used for a number of years as a paper-mill, for which a lent Musical Instruments, an extensive CHEMI-CAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL APPARA-TUS, and it is confidently believed that it offers as many facilities for imparting a thorough, extensive and refined education as any Seminary in the

The School is NOT SECTABIAN, On the contrary the young ladies are strictly required to attend such Church as parents designate and consider from the date of their entrance to the close of the Scholastic year in July. The duties of the School will be resumed after the Christmas Holliday's, on the 3d day of January, which would be a very appropriate time for Scholars to enter the School.

For board and Tuition including furnished oms, Lights, Fuel. Washing, ect., \$200 per Scholastic year; payable half yearly in advance. For Circulars and other particulars, address H. WINCHESTER, Prest. English and Classical School.

THE undersigned will open an English and I Classical School in Lessburg on the 12. intaining nearly an acre is considered one of the best in the village; there is front enough to it, for one strict discipline, thorough, and practical teaching will apply to the undersigned, near Summit Point | tion will render the services of the undersigned acceptable to this community.

As it is designed to establish an Institution of a high grade, suitable apparatus, Globes, &c., will

Good board can be obtained in the family of the Principal, ensuring every attention to the morals and physical comfort of such youth as may be entrusted to his care. W. C LIPSCOMB Jn...

December 15, 1853. Leesburg, Va. EMPIRE BOTEL, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

THE undersigned having recently purchased the I lease of the above named Hotel, is prepared to accommodate permanent or transient Boarders .-It is centrally situated, being between 3d and 41 streets, fire minutes walk from the Capitol. Transient Boarders \$1 50 per day. S HEFLEBOWER Proprietor. Dec. 8 1853 -1m.

Valuable Lumber, &c., for Sale. THE material of , hich the Old Presbyterian Church is constructed is offered for sale. To those intending to but. Houses, Barns, &c., a favorable opportunity is of ered. The entire iamnient houses in the town, and in the Centre of Business. The property will be sold subject to retain- is constructed will be disposed of. For terms, and ing the Book Store, which will command a rent of State Port of Store and the Dwelling S200 is offered.

He offers for sale his Store in Tanks and a rent of Strewart. Thomas Rutherform, or WM. Crow. Charlestown, Dec. 29, 1853.

FOR SALE. FIRST-RATE BUGGY, nearly new. Per-A sons in want will call early, as I will sell upon accommodating terms JOHN G. RIDENOUR. Harpers Ferry, January 5, 1854.

Clerk Wanted.

WANTED, it my store a young man of good character, who is a competent clerk and salesman To one coming up to the above standard-and no other need apply - liberal compensation will be given.

JOHN O. SNYDER. Berryville, January 5, 1853.

For Sale or Rent. THE HOUSE AND LOF in Shepherdstown, at present occupied by Mr. Samuel Michells A ployment. Must be sober and industries. as a Hatel, is offered at private sale. If not sold by the 1st of March, I will rent it to a good tenant. For terms, apply to the subscriber at D. Entler's Hotel, Spepherdstown. C. WELTZHEIMER. December 29. 1853.-31*

> For Sale. HAVE a fine Young MARE for sale; one that works and rides well. JOHN L HOOFF. Nov. 17. 1853-tf FOR SALE.

A NIGRO WOMAN 22 years of age, with a by the Author of "The Wide World;" A by the Author of "The Old House by the River, by with or without the boy, to suit the purchaser.—
Enquire of THE PRINTER Dec. 15, 1853.-tf

THE SPORTSMEN!—A superior lot of Pewder
T Files, Shot Bage, Blad Begs, Deinking
Flashs, for sale low by E. M. SMITTEL. Cct. 27. 2 BARRES CRANBERRIES; a large lot of Figs, Bates, Raisins, Almonds, &c.
Nov. 3.

J. F. BLESSING.

NOTHER SUPPLY of Fashionable Dions A from Philadelphia will acrive in a day or two, to which particular attention is called.

Cedar Lawn for Sale.

Will Like sold at private sale, the Farm known by the name of Cedar Lawn, formerly the residence of John T. A. Washington, dec'd, lying in Jefferson county, Va., about three miles S. W. of Charles lawn, on the road leading from Berryville to Lectown, and about one mile South of the Harman Smithfield turnnike, addining the pers-Ferry and Smithfield turnpike, adjoining the farms of John R. Plagg, George Isier, Mrs. H. L. Alexander, Thos. B Washington, Dr. Spollay and others, containing about 215 ACRES, about 35 of which are in fine timber. The improvements consist of a hand-ome three story Brick Dwelling, fortv feet square, with a two story Wing 40 feet by 20 feet attached, a Barn, Corn-house, Milk house, and Negro Cabins. Also, a large orchard of choice Apples, and a young Peach Orchard recently planted. The Lawn and premises generally are highly improved by Shrobbery and a large variety of handsome Ornamental and Fruit Trees. There is a Cistern disavenient, and a never failing well of pure. Limestone Water about 100 yards distant. The farm in shape is nearly square. The land is in a fine state of othivation, and the soil of superior quality. It has every convenience to market, being in the immediate vicinity of the Winchester and Harners Ferry Rail-road, and within 7 or 8 miles of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road. The place is well known, and altogether is one of the most desirable tracic of its size in the Valley .-Persons who comtemplate purchasing, can be informed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlestown, Jefferson county, Va.
GEORGE WASHINGTON.

For himself and in behalf of the other devisees. Dec'r 15, 1853--tf.

FARM FOR SALE. THE Farm adjoining Duffield's Pepot, on the Baltamore & Obio Railroad is offered for sale, (occupied by Mr. B Bennett) It contains about 100 CRES OF PRIME LAND, which is in a first-rate state of cultivation. The Improvements are valuable, with good Fencing an abundance of mond, known every where, says he good Rusning Water which never fails, and a cine called Carter's Spanish M 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 subscriber in Charlestown.
SAMUEL RIDENOUR.
September 1, 1853. Western Virginia Land Agency.

THE Subscribers are Agents for the sale of Large quantities of LAND in that part of the only medicide that ever reached no Western Virginia, through which the Central ! Railroad is in process of construction. This land, considered in reference to soil, climate, mireral resources, accessibility, and the character of the population now "settling" in that part of the State, will generally commend itself on examination, as very desirable for investment and residence, at the very desirable for investment and residence, at the low prices and easy terms at which it is offered for sale. L'ull and particular information will be furnished to persons desiring to purchase, by

HENRY L. BROOKE, Richmond city, S. S. THOMASON, Lewisburg, Greenbrier, co., P. P. DANDRIDGE, Lee-Town, Jefferson co., October 27, 1853.

Jefferson Land for Sale. WISH to sell two small Farms of good limestone LAND-one containing 150 Acres. with good haildings, orchard, &c., adjoining the lands of John Lock, Fisher A. Lewis and the heirs of Daniel McPherson, dec'd-about 40 acres in Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect timber. The other, on the Shenandoah river, containing 123 Acres first rate Land, with 30 they "cheerfully recommend it to all the are afflicted acres in timber -- a Dwelling House on the same, with any disease of the blood." acres in timper—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 Myerstown or by letter (nost paid) to Kahletown.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor of the R. F. & Myerstown or by letter (post-paid) to Kabletown, P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va.

JOSEPH MYERS. January 20, 1863. SPLENDID SCHEMES,

FOR JANUARY, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS. Very Brilliant Indeed!

865,000 ! Lettery for the benefit of the State of Delaware, Class B for 1851, to be drawn at Wilmington, Del., Saturday, January 28, 1854. 75 Number Lottery-13 Drawn Ballots.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. 1 Splendid Capital of \$65,000 - 20,000 - 1 Tiekeis \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50 Certificates of P'ks of 25 Whole tickets, \$260.00 130 00 do 25 Half do 25 quarter "

do 25 eighths " 32,50 Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lotteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and an account of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over to all who order from me. Address, P. J. BUCKEY, Agent, December 24, 1853 Wilmington, Del.

New Store at Kabletown.

AVING surchased the stock of Goods belonging to Francisin Osborne, at Kabletown, the undersigned respectfully announces that he is now receiving and opening a general stock of Dry Goods, Greceries, &c., which he offers at the very lowest figure for cash, or on a limited credit to punctual dealers. It is his purpose to replenish his stock at least four times a

year, which will enable him to furnish the public at all seasons with Goods fresh from the market .--The stock of Goods purchased from Mr. Osborne he intends selling at reduced prices. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited, promising to give entire satisfaction in return. Country produce of all kinds will be taken in exchange for goods, and the highest price allowed.

Nov. 3, 1853—If.

A. WILSON. Nov 3, 1853-1f.

Remington's Condensing and Digesting COFFEE POT,

W HICH takes one-fourth less Coffee, gives it a better flavor, and is more easily managed than any other Coffee Pot now in use, can he had at the NEW TINNING ESTABLISHMENT. All persons in Jefferson, Clarke, Londonn, and Fanquier Counties, purchasing Requington's Pot, will be furnished with a Certificate of Family Right, with our signature, without which, no one has a right to use the pot.

possible manner. A good assortment of TIN- ble opetite, and depressed spirits. WARE will be kept constantly on hand, at fair Rose's elebrated Railroad or anti citions Palls, In short, everything in our line, can be had at this establishment. Orders from all in want of work of any descrip-ion, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-For all discusses of the Sidneys and Bladder. tion, (in the above business.) are respectfully so-HUNT & EVANS.

Charlestown, October 27, 1853 .- 1y. Cash For Negroes. THOSE persons having Negroes for sale, can I get the highes price by calling on the subscriber at Charlestown. Application in person or by letter will be promptly attented to.

July 24, 1851.

G. G. BRAGG. July 24, 1851.

Who Wants Clothing TSAAC ROSE having himself blocked up in the to sacrifice a great part of them, to get room to breathe. All kinds of country produce, such as good Bank notes; Gold, Silver and Copper coins, taken at the highest market price in exchange.

YOUNG LADY, who has received a libra A ral education, is desirous of procuring a situation to Teach either in a private family or public school. Satisfactory testimonials can be given -Application may be made at the office of the FREE PRESS.

November 17, 1855.—if New Books! New Books!! HARPER for November; Patinam do ; Salid for the Solitary; Mr. Rutherford's Children, tures on the Amazon. Just received and for sale

L. M. SMITH.

Buck wheat. 800 Ponnis of Backwheat Flour just received and for sale by

SALT PETRIL SAGE. BLACK PEPPER.

OG PLANTIMER MASSICE, and other arti
des for processing Stark, for sais, wholesale or retail,

by

L. M. SMITH. December 8, 1833. 50 EMPTY WHISKEY BARRELS for sale !

CARTER'S SPANISE WIXTURE



The Great Purifier of the Bleed! Not a Particle of Mercury In It. An Infallible hernedy for Stroftila, Kings Ettl, These An Infallible Remedy for Severala, Europs E. I., there wattern, Obstinute Culamons Empirions. Proples or Fustates on the Fuer, Elotches, Easts, Chronic Some Ever, Ring Worse or Teller, Some Stead, Energyment and Pain of the Bours and Joses, Stadoork II. cers, Syphilitic Diversiers, Lumburg, Synnal Cers, plaints, and all Diseases arising Ocean an injudicious

use of Mercury, Impredence in Lee, or Impurity of TETHIS valuable Medicine, which has become THIS valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinate cures effected through its agency, has induced the proprietors, at the argent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the atmost south dence in its virtues and wonderful carativo properties. The following certificities, selected from a large annuber, are, however, stronger testimeny than the merword of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest resident. bility, many of them now residing in the city of their mend, Virginia.

F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Rich p Hotel, Rich administred in over a hundred cases, in nearly which it is recommended, with it

medicine he has ever seen.

AGUE AND FEVER-GREAT & URE - I hereby ague and Fever Great to the state of the most violent description. I had so and Physicians took large quantities of Quinine, Morely, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all wilkout any per nament relief. At last I tried Case is a said Maximum, two bottles of which effectually cared me, and I am anny to say I have had pattless of States. am Lappy to say I have had neither thalls or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic is the world, and Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va. C. B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Redmetal, and for many years in the Post Office, has such confi

good results. He says it is the

says he has never known it to fail while taken according to directions.
Dr. Minon, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effect of Carier's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent in the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed.

Samuel M. Drinner, of the firm of Orinker & Mor-

ris, Richmond, was cared of Liver complaint of 8 years standing, by the use of two bottles of parter's Spanish GREAT CURE OF SCHOPULA.—The builters of the Richmond Republican had a servant enscioved in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, Schubmed with SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING

Mr. John Thompson, residing in the city of Rich-mond, was cured by three bottles of Caster's Spanish mond, was cured by three bottles of Caster's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly 10 years, and which all the physicians of the city found not care. Mr Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most repearable.

W. M. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmond, Va., had a ser vant cured of Syphilis, in the worst forth by Cartor's Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommended it, and considers it an invaluable medicine. it, and considers it an invaluable medicina. RICHARD E. WEST, of Richmond, less cured of Scrofula, and what Physicians called dealirmed Consumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spalish Mixture.

EDWIN BURTON, Commissioner of the Revenue, says he has seen the good effects of Carter's Spalish Mixture in a number of Syphilite cases, and says it is a perfect cure for that horrible disease.

WM. G. Harwood, of Richmond, Va. Scared of Old Sores and Ulcers, which disables to the consumption of the same of th Sores and Ulcers, which dissibility colers are a., S. 53 Maiden Lane, New York. T. W. DYOTT & SONS, No. 142, North 24 Street, Philadelphia.
BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street,

And for sale by L. M. SMITH, Charles own, Ye. T. D. HAMMOND, Parpers Forry, And by dealers in medicine averywhere. November 10, 1853 .- 1y Medicines Long Needed by All.

Richmond, Va.

Being the Result of Thirty years Fractice, they can be relied on. Y extensive practice in Philadelistia the past thirty years has made me acquainted with all thirty years have a continued with a conti University of Pennsylvania in 1820, under the guiltance of Doctors Physic, Chapman, (ex. Gibsen and Hare, the Professor of Chemistry and having frequently been in consultation with stose distaguished practitioners, I am enabled, it in all these advantages, to effer the public the results of that practice in the form of my Family Mulicine. As I attend to the compounding of the Medicines myself, they are found. as thousand can testify. far superior to the many nostrums colled patent medicines. J. S. ROSE, M. D.

medicines. Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigorating Confint The greatest discovery in Medical Selence. This astonishing preparation for raising any weak constitution, debilitated by care, laber, study or diserse, acts like a charm. It gives strength and appetite, and possesses great invigerating protesties.
For Heart Disease, all Nervous Aff & ion , Flatalence, Heart Burn, Restlessness, Nurbhness, Neuralgia, raising the spirits and giving gower to the whole system, it is almost miraculou ain its effect.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Great Pain Sturer. All pain cured like magic! This wanderful preparation gives immediate relief to athodily trin. It is used internally and externally gente Afeu-natism ear and tooth Ache, Swollen Sace, Pains in the Womb, Cholera Morbus, Sacids, 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, Bilious Halles, de.

If your liver is deranged, your skin wal be yellow; will be done at the shortest notice, and in the lest | 1 llow; you will be troubled with cold feet, variayou will som find all the above bad some toms disappear. They give strength and richess to the blood. Boxes 124 and 25 cents. This is decidedly one of the best recedies ever used for diseases of the Kidneys, old der, &c., non alsof r gouty affections; always highlistesome end. ed by the late Dr. Physick, and man of the most distinguished medical men abroad. Price 30 cents.
For Coughs, Colds, Croup, and Whom any Cough. Dr Rose's Celebrated Cough Sprus gives in-mediate relief to the worst Cough, whether Cor-

sumptive or proceeding from a cold. & allays any irritation of the Lungs, and fortifiers he system against future attacks. In bottles at 30 cents and Tours and the highest market price in exchange ISAAC ROSE.

November 17.

Sit ation as Teacher Wanted.

A YOUNG LADY, who has received a liber of the second straining Croup Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Neverthank another complete, always werse in co. and damp weather. See afficient in group Syrup. Sit always relief and great relief. The use of Dr. J. Roke's Whoor-find great relief. The use of Dr. J

Chest, and Consumption. Phe office is the For all Boxell Comprairs Dr. J S. Rose's Carainitive Bulsam & Diebentiful preparation has been used by the in a full practice of thirty years in the city of latiladelphia, and is a never falling remedy for cho tra morbes, dysentery, bowel complaint, flutulency &c. Price All of the above preparations, with the Rose's Medical Adviserto persons in siekness and in health,

to be had of L. M SMITH, Charles wn, T. D. HAMMOND, Harper Werry, L P. HARTMAN, Wines R. G. HARPER Shepnech top, W. HAZELTINE, Marting of Va. G. W. WEAVER White F 2. Va. CHRISTIAN BOWSER For wille,

And of Dealers generally through it the State August 25, 1853 - 1v. Candles,

PATENT Pearl, Sperm, Asange P. Mobild Candles in More and for R. H. Nov. 17. 300 BOYS Coats, Pants and Overcoats will arrive in sate; also, These in want of good and then?

Bows, will please take notice,

Microfilm Collection

Live and Lucre met one day, in chili November weather, And so, to while the time away, They held discourse together. Love at first was rather shy

As thinking there was danger to renturing so very high The baughty-looking stranger. Bet lucre managed to employ That is a trice the bashful boy

Grew bold and confidentia "I hear," quoth Lucre, howing low, "With all your hearts and honey, You sometimes suffer is it so? For lack of mortal money."

Love owned that he was poor in aught Except in golden fancies, And ne'er as yet, had given a thought To mending his finances.

Besides, I've heard"-thus Love went on The other's hint improving-"That gold, however sought or won, Is not a friend to loving." . An arrant lie-as you shall see-

Full long ago invented, (By knaves who know not you nor me!) To tickle the demented And Lucre waved his hand-and lo!

every stout and jolly!

Yet, mindful of his truest friend,

He drinks, "Success to Lucre!"

The sun shines bright in our old Kentucky home-

'Tis summer, the darkies are gay:
The e-ra top's ripe and the meadow's in the bloom,
While the birds make music all the day,

ly aby hard times come a knocking at the door,

They hunt no more for the possom and the coon,

a the meadow, the hill, and the shore;

They sing no more by the glimmer of the moon, On the beach of the old cabin door!

The days goes by, like a shadow o'er the heart,

The head must bow and the back will have to bend,

Wherever the darkey may go; A few more days and the troubles all will end

In the field where the sugar cane grow; A few more days for to toat the weary load,

matter-'twill never be light;

A tew more days still we totter on the road,

·I hate to do so.' said Fairskin.

the reverend gentleman, she said :-

"They are good enough for you!"

the head, said :

water heated ?'

not in a barber shop.'

"They are not so good as they might be!"

'Bank, chil' ejaculated the strangers, 'dang

Quick Wir. - One of the readiest replies

laborer. A gentleman traveling on horse-

me, they told me it was a shaving shop.'

de its for I must have her, any how !'

What is the reason-ain't it good!

you take South Carolina money?'

Why don't you take it then?

you can inquire about me afterwards.'

'A couple of constables, sir.

'Their legs, I suppose.'

I ask for, is the bill of fare.'

first but never of the bill.

l ck her.'

buried here !'

'What brought them after you?'

- Bill, what brought you to prison?"

- An Hibernian epitaph reads as fol-

l ws-it is taken from the old churchyard

a: Belturbet, Ireland :-- Here lies John

Higley, whose father and mother were

drowned in their passage from America -

Had they both lived they would have been

coming into the tavers out of the cold wind,

'Not I,' says Smith, 'I think of the fare

There's a woman at the bottom of

every mischiel,' said Jee. 'Yes,' replied

Charley, when I used to get into mischief

ny mether was at the bottom of me.'

- 'The first thing,' said Jones, 'in

Can't get it.

Weep no mar , my lady, &c.

ger blood in his veins.

Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

VARIETY.

A friend gave us the other day a spec

With sorrows where all was delight; The time has come when the darkies have to part, Then my old Kentucky home, good night!

Weep no more, my lady, &c.

Then my old Kentucky home, good night! Weep no more, my lady, Oh weep no more to-day,

We'll sing one song for our old Kentucky home, For our old Kentucky home far away.

The young folks roll on the little cabin floor,

All merry, all happy and bright;

MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

He never turns detractor,

His worthy benefactor;

or neck of the bindder, is sometimes mistaken for stricture by general practitioners or childataus.

YOUNG MEN and others afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether By magical expansion, Love saw his lattic hovel grow originating from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from any other cause, with the train of bodily and mental Into a stately mansion! evils which follow, when neglected, should make an And where before he used to sup early application, thereby avoiding much trouble and Untended in his cottage, suffering, as well as expense. By his improved meth-And gramble o'er the earthen cup od of treatment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy That held his meagre pottage; and perfect cure in all cases of this complaint.

TO FEMALES. Bow, smoking viands crown his board.

And many a flowing chalice;
illis larder was with plenty stored,
A beauty filled the palace! All diseases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppressions. Irregularities, &c.,) speedily and effectually re-moved. The efficacy of his remedies, for the core of the above affections, have been well tested in an ex-, though rather lean at first, tensive practice for the last twelve years.

PERSONS AT A DISTANCE may coaselt Dr. S wines and puddings nurst, by letter, post paid, describing case, and leave medi-cine securely put up and forwarded to any part of the United States, always accompanied with full and explicit directions for use. Communications considered strictly confidential. Office arranged with separate a-But prays that blessings may attend partments, so that patients never see any one but the And when his friends are gay above doctor himself. Attendance daily, from 8 in the Their evening whist or euchre, And drink a brimming "Health to Love,"

morning till 9 at night.

N. B. Persons afflicted with any of the above complaints will do well to avoid the various NOSTED MS and SPECIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and Druggists, as a certain cure for any and every disease. They are put up to sell but not to cure, and fre do much more harm than good, therefore avoid them, DR. J. B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st.

MEDICAL HOUSE,

BALTIMORE, MD.

at his office, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if not

method by which he can cure the worst form of stric-

ture, and that without pain or inconvenience to the

patient. Irritation of the urethra or prostrate glands,

January 5 1854.-1v



STABLEE'S ANODYNE CHERRY EXPECTORANT

IS confidently recommended to Invalids, as un-I surpassed by any known preparation, for the cure of Coughs. Hourseness, and other forms of Cinamon Early Stage, and for the relief of the Patient even in Advanced Stages of that Fatal Disease, It combines, in a scientific manner, remedies of long esteemed value, with others of more recent discovery and besides its soothing and tonic qualities, acts through the skin gently, and with great efficacy, for the cure

of this class of diseases. Stabler's Diarrhea Cordial

imen of a delicate insinuation. Two fellows IS a pleasant Mixture, compounded in agreement with were quarrelling, one day, one of them being dark-skinned. After some wrangling, a known and celebrated for their peculiar efficacy in friend of Fair skin stepped up to him, and Curing DIARRHEA. & similar affections of the sys tem. In its action, it allays nausea and produces a healthy condition of the LIVER, thus removing the told him to tell the other fellow he had nig-

cause at the same time that it cures the disease. The valuable Medicines above named have recently 'You can insinuate, I recken,' replied the een introduced, with the approval of a number of the Medical Profession in the city of Baltimore and elsewhere, and in practice have succeeded most admirably 'Look here!' said Fair-skin, addressing his in curing the diseases for which they are prescribed. antagonist, 'I say nothing agin you or your They are offered to the Country Practitiouer, as mediblood-all I've get to say is this, if they'll cines which he can in all respects depend then, as prepared in agreement with the experience of some of die down four feet whar your grandfather ish, who prided herself much upon her nice-

compounded by a practical Pharmaceutist.

See the descriptive Pamphlets, to be had gradis of all bread, and was also addicted to the common who have the Medicines for sale, containing recomtrick of depreciating her viands to her guests. mendations from Doctors Martin, Baltrell, Addison Payne, Handy, Love, &c. As she passed the nice warm biscuit to Doct. S. B. Martin, says "I do not hesitate fo recommend your Diarrhow Cordial and Anodyne Cherry Ex-

"They are not very good; I am almost Doct, John Addison, says "It gives me much pleaashamed to offer them " The minister took sure to add my testimony to that of others, in favor of the Extraordinary efficacy of your Diarrhec Cordial," 4c.; and of the Expectarant, "I have no hesitation in one, looked at it rather dubiously, and re recommending it, as a most valuable megicine." &c. Doct. R. A. Payne, says he has used the Diarrhaa Cordial in his practice "with the happiest effect, and The plate was instantly withdrawn, and thinks it one of the most convenient and officient comwith heightened color the lady exclaimed;binations ever offered to our profession? Doct. L. D. Handy, writes, "I have administered your Anodyne Expectorant, in several cases of Bron-Nothing further was said about the bischial affection, with the most happy results, and from a knowledge of its admirable effects. I can with the greatest confidence recommend it," &c.

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

A few days since, a traveler stepped into a bank, and immediately after his entered the Expectorant to his wife, who has had the Bronchitis for fourteen years, and that she is fast retrance pulled off his hat, coat and cravat .covering from her long standing malady. It has in a This done, he easta look at the cashier, who few weeks done her more good than all the femedies was seated in the corner, calmas a summer's she has heretofore used under able medical counsel. Sixteen of the best Apothecaries and Pharmaceutists morning, and with a commanding shake of in the City of Baltimore, write "We are sajibled the preparations known as Stabler's Anodyne Cherry Er-'Hadn't you better be gettin' that ere pectorant and Stabler's Diarrhaa Cordial are medicines of great value and very efficient for the relief and cure of the diseases for which they are recommended, they The teller informed him that he was in bear the evidence of skill and care in their preparation the 'wreng shep.' You are in a bank, sir, and style of putting up, and we take pleasure in recom-

Twenty-seven of the most respectable Metchants. residents of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, who have sold and also used these medicines themselves, say, "From our own experience and that of our customers, we do confidently recommend them Pro Bono Publico. We have never known 'any rimedies we have heard lately was made by an Irish used for the diseases for which they are prescribed, to be so efficient and to give such entire satisfaction to

back 'down east,' came upon an Irishman The above natices of recommendation from attembers who was feneing in a most barren and desof the Medical Faculty, Pharmaceutists of high standolate piece of land. 'What are you fening, and Merchants of the first respectability, should be sufficient to satisfy all, that these medicates are worthy of trial by the afflicted, and that they are of a cing in that lot for, Pat?' said he .-'A hard of cows would starve to death different stamp and class from the "Quackety" and on that land.' And sure your honor, wasn't "Cure Alls" so much imposed upon the publ For sale by Druggists, Apothecaries and Country I fencing it to kape the poor bastes out iv it?'

Store-keepers generally.

E. H. STABLER & CO. A youth asked his father's sanction Wholesale Druggists, 120 Pratt Street, Baltispore, Agent in Charlestown, The Rawlins & Son; Hart) his project of marriage. The old gentleman, requesting his son to pray with him, pers-Ferry, T.D. Hammond; Winchester, L. P. Hart-man; Middletown, J. S. Danner & Son; Ninetown, prayed that if the match was against the will John Allemong & Son; and by Merchants generally. of the Lord he would throw obstacles in the February 3, 1853 .- 1y way and make it impossible. The son, in-

terrupting him cried: 'Oh, Lord don't you Virginia to wit: In the Circuit Court of Frederick County. A Good Reason. - I say, Mr. Printer, do A. B. Davidson and Harris, Pill'fs, AGAINST The Harpers Ferry and Senandoch Manu-

facturing Company, Defendant. (Extract from Decree of November Term 1853:) A ND the court "doth rejudge, order and demissioner of the Circuit Court of Jefferson Coun-- A lady being in want of a coek, a tv. who is ordered to ascertain and andi, the for days since, published an advertisement debts of the said Manufacturing Company, showing all the liens on their property, and their priin the Philadelphia Ledger, and was waited orities, and make report in the premises, together on by any quantity of Ladies wanting situwith any special matter he may deem personent. ations. Amongst them was one who, on or which any of the parties may require to be so being asked some questions, cut them short reported. And the said commissioner is ordered or without the Union. to give notice of the time and place of inking said account, by publication in some newspaper published in Charlestown, in Jefferson County. with-Never mind about me, Marm; let me see first if the place will suit me then once a week for four successive weeks, and said publication shall be equivalent to personal service of said notice on the parties or any of them. "And by consent of the parties, by their counsel, it is ordered that this cause be removed to the Circuit Court of Jefferson County for further 'And had liquor anything to do with it?' proceedings; and the said commissioner is lerder-· Yes sir, Eliza teased me so, I had to ed to make his report under this decree insaid

A Copy—Teste, J. KEAN, & c. Circuit Court. A Copy-Teste.
R. T. BROWN, Clark. CHARLESTOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY.

December 23, 1853. The Parties to the above suit, and all persons interested in the above decree. are hereby natified to appear before me, at my office in Charlesjown, Jefferson County, Virginia, on the 20th day of January next, with sufficient evidence to enable me to execute the said decree. EDWARD E. COOKE, Comin. December 22, 1853.

Cheese, FRESH supply of Cheese just receive and retary of the Board. for eale by R. H. BROWN.

Town Ordinance.

No. 16 SOUTH FREDERICK ST. THE attention of all concerned is hereby direct Trustees of Charlestown, September, 1846, is now in full force, and which will be carried in felling, to the first violation. Established in order to afford the afficted a und and sci-entific medical aid, and for the suppression of Guack-WHEREAS, The peace and quiet of the good etti-WHEREAS, The peace and quiet of the good endgens of Charlestown has, herefolore, been frequentiv disturbed—even to alarm—by persons at unisseiv hours of the night, hallooing and whooping, at
the corners of the streets or allevs, It is made of and
declared by the Trustees of said lown. That it say
persons shall so offend in future, after the hour of 10 DR. J. B. SMITH has for many years devoted his u hole attention to the treatment of Private Complaints, in all their varied and complicated fortas. His great success in those long standing and difficult

cases, such as were formerly considered incurable, is sufficient to commend him to the public as worthy of the extensive patronage, he has received. Withis the last eight years Dr. S. has treated mon than 28,500 cases of Frivate Complaints, in their different forms and stages; a practice which no doubt exceeds that of clock at night, he or they shall be liable ton fine of not less than one, nor more than five dullars, to be recovered by warrant, before the Mayor of Benor-der, on the complaint of those annoyed, or the Town Sergeant. Should the offender or offenders be int-nors or apprentices, the fine is to be recovered of the all the other physicians now advertising to Baltimore, and not a single case is known where his directions were strictly followed, and medicines taken at a reasonable time, without effecting a radical and perchanent cure; therefore persons afflicted with diseases of the movre nature, "no matter how difficult or long standing the case may be," would do well to call on Dr. SMITH, at his office. No. 168. FREDULTER ST. and if not parent, guardian or master, as the size may be, and should a slave or slaves so offerst, he or they shall receive not less than five ner more than twenty stripes on the bare back, by order of the Mayor effectually relieved no remaneration will be required for his services. His medicines are free from Mercury or Recorder, and the master or mistiess of such slave or slaves for the time being to pay all dusts. and all mineral poisons; put up in a neat and compact form, and may be taken in a public or a private bouse, or while travelling, without exposure or hintrance from business, and except in cases of violent luftam-It is hereby further enacted and declared, That if any person Shall hereafter run or airnin a horse, mation, no change of diet is necessary.

STRICTURES, -Dr. Smith has discovered a new

mare or gelding, or other riding animal, or ride or drive at an unreasonable gait, either in harmess or otherwise, in any of the streets or alleys of said town, such person (if free or an apprintice) shall incur a fine of not less than one, nor more than ave dollars, for every such offence-to he recovered by warrant before the Mayor or Recorder, of the parent, master or guardian, of such free person or apprentice, as the care may be, if such person be under the age of 21 years; and if above the age of 21 years, against the person so offending. If the of-fender be a slave, and unless the owner of such slave or some other person for him will pay such fine and costs, the offender shall, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, receive such number of lashes as he

may adjudge, not exceeding fifteen, on his or her bare back, and the owner of such slave for the time being shall pay all costs.

And it is further exacted and declared, That if any free person shall bereafter ride on any of the side pavements or side walks of said town, whether they be paved or not, he shall be fined not less than one. nor more than five dollars, for ever such offence-to be recovered as above, of the master, parentor guardian, or of the offender if over the age of 21 years; and if a slave, to receive not exceeding ten lashes, by order of the Mayor or Recorder, and the owner to pay all costs.

It is further enacted and declared That it shall not be lawful to throw up or roll fire balls, or fire, nor throw about crackers in the streets and alleys. of said town, and the person or persons so offending shall pay a fine of not less than one, or more than five dollars, for every such offence-the fine to be recovered of the parent, master or guardian if the offender be under the age of 21 years, by warrant, as atoresaid; and if the offender be a slave, to receipe stripes not exceeding ten at the direction of the Mayor or Recorder, the owner for the time being, paying all costs. I request all good citizens to make known any viola-

tion of the above ordinance, in order that the law may WELLS J. HAWKS, Mayor. December 15, 1853.

BARGAINS. NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. THE undersigned has just returned from the L East with a larg ? and general assortment of Goods, which has been purchased as low as any Goods in the Valley of Virginia, for cash. The

assortment consists in part of the following articles, Super Black Cloths and Cassimeres; Super Fancy Cassinetts, at very low prices; Silk Velvets, Satins, and Fi. d Silk Vestings; Plain Black, Changeable, Plaid, Striped and Figured Silks; Delusions, Tarltons and Sarceneis;

Swiss, Plain and Figured Muslins; Cambrie and Jacont Super Curtain Muslins, of various pa terns; Ginghams and Calicoes, all patterns and prices; Ladies Super Linen Handkerchiefs; Gents Linen and Silk do; Colored and Black Cravats; Crape, Cashmere and Woolen Shawls, of vari-

Figured and Plain Bobinets; A large assortment of Dress Trimmings: Silk Laces and Fringes; French worked Collars; Ladies Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Gentlemen's Kid and Silk Ladies Silk, Cashmere, Lambs-wool and Cotton

Hose; Gentlemen's do. Super White, Red and Yellow Flannels; Domestics, of every description and color; Fine 4 and 12-4 Twilled Blankers; Servants Blankets; Canton Flannels;

Silk and Fancy Bonnets; China and Queensware. Among which are several handsome Tea Sets A good assortment of Hardware, Cutleyv, Car-

penters Tools, &c.; Waiters, Looking Glasses and Tin Ware. Groceries. I have a large stock of Groceries, all of which are of the best quality. Also, a large lot of Ladies, Misses, and Children's Shoes; Silk, Kossuth and Wool Hats; Caps of every description. Those who desire to get good bargains are respectfully invited to call soon

and judge for themselves JOHN G. WILSON. Harpers-Ferry, October 6, 1853.

The Valley of Virginia Fire Marine Insurance Company, Will issue Policies on all kinds of Property, Merchandise, &c., 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. HOME OFFICE-WINCHESTER, VA.

JOS. S. CARSON, President. C. S. FUNK, Secretary. O. F. BRESEE, Actuary.

Jos. S. Carson Wm. L. Clark, James P. Rieley, James H. Furgess. Lloyd Logan, N. W. Richardson, John Kerr. B. W. HERBERT, Agent for Jefferson County.

August 4, 1853-1y.

Testimonials. WINCHESTER, Mat 27, 1:53. We, the undersigned, being solicited to give our opinion as to the character and standing of the Insurance Company of the Valley of Virginia, have no hesitation in saving that we have the utmost confidence 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. SHERRARD, Cash Farmer's Bank of Va. Hon. J. M. Mason, U. S. Senator JACOB SENSENEY, Esq., Merchant Winchester.

T. A. Tidball, Prest. of Bank of Valley of Va. EXCHANGE BANK OF

SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange businessiir this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & CO., and are prepared to deal in Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro-

Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within Mr. WILLIAM SELDEN, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all

missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of

financial business which we may be employed to transact with any of the Departments of the Govern-The business which our employers may require us to transact, will be conducted with ficelity and promptitude, and upon the most reasonable terms. WILLIAM SELDEN,

JOB WITHERS, Of Alexandria, Va. R. W. LATHAM. . L. P. BAYNE, Of Bullimore, Md. Washington, Dec. 6, 1850 .- if

Pickles, Pickles,

HAVE just received 10.000 superior Cucumber Pickles—and for sale at 75cts per hun-J. F. BLESSING.

School Notice, TEACHER WANTED in District No. 4, A Jefferson county, Va. Apply to Samuel Lick-lider, Commissioner of the District, or to the Sec-W. C. WORTHINGTON. Nov. 17, 1853-if

Tobacco! Tobacco! Tobacco! Wholesale and Retail.

(ON COMBUSSION.) LATRA fine Tobacco, Lynchburg manufac-tured, put up in 5 th boxes, very neatly; E-rele's celebrated Fig. Date and Peach Leaf Tobacco; P. Graviy's O. R. No 1; Sisson & Acres best portal lump; Ferreit's fine its; Keans lbs.; Imperial 5 lbs.; West ib. lump; Nelson's sweet To-acco, and a number of other celebrated brands, for sale low and on accommodating terms by M. A. BOOTH. Charlestown, Virginia.

Also, agent for an importing house in Baltimore of the most popular brands of Imported SEGARS, vir: La India \$30; La Fortuna \$25; Charleston Tohacco and Friction Matches, for sale very low to dealers by M. A. BOOTH.

Charlestown, Va. N. B. All Tobacco and Segars in this adverement are warranted sound and in good order. The subscriber from the encouragement he has received, has made arrangements for a more extensive business, and on better terms than he has heretofore been able to do, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a liberal patronage. Charlestown, October 20, 1853.

Fall and Winter Clothing.



THE undersigned having enlarged their Store Room, have now on hand at their Clothing Superium, the most superior stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, for the present Fall and WINTER trade, where purchasers can be accommodated with the

Rendy-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 Gingbam Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves, Socks, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Pen Knives, Razor Strops, &c. &c.

TRUNKS VALICES & CARPET-BAGS. This being the largest stock of Ready-Made lothing ever offered in Harpers-Ferry, they ask a eall from all purcehasers desirous of being served on reasonable terms, either wholesale or retail. N. B. Persons that cannot be accommodated with our present stock of Clothing, are informed der atshort notice and a guarantied FIT at the same

. . We return our sincere thanks to the citizens of Harpers-Ferry and vicinity, for the very liberal | ders of the Boat to the top of the deck. On the top patronage we have received, and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same, as we pledge ourselves a lock gate. And, to the lower end of the rod, is a there shall be nothing wanting on our part to render general satisfaction, both in Goods and Prices. R. WALTER & BRO. Harpers-Ferry, October 20 1853.

Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!! T HAVE an extensive assortment of PARLOR OFFICE, HALL and COOK STOVES FURNACES, COAL GRATES, &c., which will be sold, delivered and set up on the most accommodating terms. All persons in want of any apparatus for heating Houses, or for Cooking, are re

to call at the Charlestown Tin-ware and Stove House, before purchasing elsewhere, as great inducements will there be offered, both in variety of style, and extremely low prices.
THOMAS D. PARKER.

Maryland & Virginia Marble Works. J. McDERMOTT & SON, South Market Street, Frederick, Md.,

WOULD inform his customers and the public generally, that he continues to manufacture Mantles, Monuments, Tombs, HEAD and FOOT STONES, SCROLLS, &c., and every decription of work as done in the cities, of the best Amer, an and Italian Marbles. He can Baltimore. He finishes all of his work from the tablishment in that city or elsewhere. Drawings of Monuments, Tomb , Head-stones, Scrolls or fanyed, he is ready to execute all commands at the shortest notice. His materials are of the very best quality that can be procured in the State, and his work cannot fail to please the most tastidious. Orders thankfully received and promptly at-

Mr. HENDERSON BISHOP, Agent, will receive all orders. He has at his house in Charlestown, Steel Plate Engravings of Monuments, Tombs, &c , of the latest style from Boston, which are designed expressly for the regular Marble Workers. We are responsible for the delivery of all work entrusted to our Agents. May 12, 1853-1y.

FALL 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 found to combine beauty of style and finish, and of workmanship equal to any other establishment, and at prices as low. McP. & B., thankful for the very liberal patronage they have received, promise that nothing shall be neglecte ! on their part to merits its continu-[Baltimore, Sept. 22, 1853.

LOOK AT THIS! THE subs criber having purchased the LARGE STOCE. OF GOODS, of George H. Beckwith, in Mide le vay, Va., will continue the business at the O. 1 Stand. He invites a call from the old customers of Mr. Beckwith, and the public generally, as he is determined to sell at Low Prices with a view to reduce the Stock. The very large assortment of Calicoes, Muslins and Berages, will be sold much below their market value. He

particularly asks attention to the assortment of Hats, Caps, Bonnets and Shoes. as all persons in want of them can be accommodated both in price and quality. The Stock of Ready-Made Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Medicines, Wines

and Liquers, And the Stock generally, is complete, and will be is given to him. He will at all times pay the highest market price for Country PRODUCE 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. Middleway, September 1, 1853.

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 tyle of workmanship, which cannot be surpressed if equalied, in this Valley, every description of Machinery and Plough Castings, at short notice. Having been engaged in the basiness for many vears in the largest toundries in the United States, and being now determine to devote his whole at themto the subscriber, and those indebted, will please

tention to the business he is confident that those pay when called upon. who favor him wish their work will at the same for Castings shall be as low as at any foundry in the Valley. Orders, from all in want of Castings of any desription, are respectfully solicited. Old Iron taken in exchange for Castings.
HENRY C. PARKER.

Shenandoah City. Aug. 5, 1852. WHEAT REAPERS. THE undersigned having been appointed the agents for the sale of Wheat Reapers will always be prepared to turnish all the various kinds

at the cheapest rates, among which will be found—
McCormick's Improved Virginia Reaper;
Seymour & Morgan's New York do.
Hussey's Baltimore do. The above Reapers combine all of the latest im-provements in articles of this kind, and we are authorized to say in any one purchasing a Reaper of us, that if upon a fair trial it does not operate well, the Reaper will be taken back and the money

Shop and Iron Foundry, at Charlestown, Virginia, so that you may all be supplied with this valuable invention in time for the present harvest. May 19, 1853. ZIMMERMAN & CO. WANTED .- Small Bacon Hams and Lard, in exchange for Hardware, Groceries, &c.

T. RAWLINS & SON.

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

ESTABLISHMENT!! THE Machinery of this Establishment is in full 1 operation, and the above mentioned Wares are now folling put with a rush.

Tin-Ware. The assertment of Tin-Ware now on band is extensive and all orders from Merchants will receive prompt affention and Wares be delivered at their places of business without extra charge. Stores.

The Metropolitan Elevated Gren Cook Stove. for burning wood, is a strong and durable Stove, and will be said with all fixtures complete, deliverper order \$24; El Angel 820; Primere Marina | ed, set up and warracted to operate well, for \$30, 517; London i Spanish #18; La Cubana \$14, and | \$35 and \$40 for Nos 3, 4 and 5. All persons in a variety of low price Segars from 3 50 to \$12 p. m. | want of a good Stove, will please forward their or-Imported and Domestic Snuffs, Pipes, Smoking | ders and they shall have the pleasure of seeing one of the best stoves now in use, in operation in their kitchens, and if the Stove does not operate satisfactorily, it will be taken away after six days trial and no grumbling. A good election of other patterns of Stoves kept constantly on hand, which will be

Roofing and Spouting, Will be done in a thorough manner, at short no Lightning Rods. Iron Rods with silver-plated Points, Brass Con-

necters, 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 his Establishment a good assortment of Shower Baths. Bathing Tubs, Boston-Boats, Hip Baths, Feet-Tubs, &c., &c., which will be finished in the neatest possible style and sold at Baltimore prices. Job Work.

Job Work of every description, connected with tioned wares and Great Bargains will be given to all its patrons THOS. D. PARKER.
Charlestown, May 12, 1853.

Cotton Rags, Wool, Hides, Sheep Skins, Old Copper, Brass, Pewter, Lead, Iron, Dried Fruit, Beeswax, Beans, Corn. Hay, Oats, Wood and Bacon taken at the highest current prices in exchange for ware or work.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N the "Spirit of Jefferson," of April the 26th, and May the 3d, 1c53, I offered to the public what I call a Check, or Rubber, to be used on Canal Boats. And in order to be able to suit all classes of Boats I now offer two more which I shall describe as briefly as possible. And first, On each side of the Boat is a rubber, bolted fast by one end, that we are prepared to have Clothing made to or- so as to open and close when required; within 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 fenflange 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 ceck of the Boat, to be worked back and forward by a 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

A Blacksmith Shop is being erected on the wharf at the Old Furnace, where all orders for the above | merit' articles, addressed to the aforementioned agent, will be promptly attended to. JOHN BARNETT.

June 23, 1853 I will also mention here, that I have invented a fixture which may be termed an ALARM, to prevent the collision of trains on Rail Roads. It consists of a piece of Mechanista operated on by the motion of the train, and a driver passing up through the Rail its machinery runs under the track, and will strike an Alarm, or point to figure indicating stopping. The Bell to strike the alarm on, or the board with the figure on to tell the distance, may deliver all work as cheaply as can be purchased in be placed in a house or on a bridge, or any other secure place that the company may elect. They rough, which enat les him to compete with any es- 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 JOHN BARNETT.

JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP, IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY.

Old Things done array and all things become New. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention

Farming Implements, comprising every king of implement used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, including 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, Hagerstown, Md., and at our Valley Fair, Charlestown-which for sim- Summit Point, May 5, 1853plicity, 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 cheet, smut, and light wheat if wished, saving altogether the und of a Wheat Fan; thus saving the far er two-thirds his expense over the common thresher, requiring but 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, Horse-Power, Old Castings bought at the highest price, and taken in exchange for work. ZIMMERMAN & CO. Feb. 10, 1853.

New Jewelry Store. THE subscriber begs leave to return his sincere thanks for the very liberal patronage le has received during the last two years he has been engaged in repairing Watches, Jewelry, &c., in Charlestown. From the many solicitations of his sold on the most reasonable terms, if an early call friends and customers he has at last met their wishes by offering them a good assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and Jewelry of every description, and will continue to keep on hand e very thing pertaining to the Jewelry line. He was 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. Wate hes and Jewelry of every description care-

fully 'epaired as usual. W. T. McDONALD. Agent for M. P. Cory. Charlestown, May 19, 1853 .- Spirit.

NOTICE.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of WILLIAM STABLER & BRO., is dissolved by the death of the senior partner, WM. STABLER. All persons having claims against the late firm up to the 7th October, will please present JOHN LEADBEATER. Surviving partner of Win. Stabler 4. Bro.

The subscriber having purchased the entire in-terest of his late partner, Wm. Stabler, will in future, carry on the business at the old stand, on his Having had the sole management of the late con-

cern for the past eight years-possessing all the advantages in purchasing or manufacturing goods of the best quality, and with a determination to sustain the reputation of his predecessors, he hopes to receive a share of the patronage of his friends and the public. JOHN LEADBEATER, Il Apiesole and Retail Druggist, Excressor to Il illiam Stabler & Bro.. FAIRFAX STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA

TAX NOTICE. THO THE CITIZENS OF CHARLESTOWN. The Corporation Tax is due, and all those that have not paid there last year's tar, will be calledt C. G. BRAGG, July 21, 1853.

Take Notice, THAT at the pext Session of the General Assembly of Virginia, there will be made an application for an act to constitute the Potomac river from Strider's Warehouse to the Potomac Mills, a ! [September 29, 1853,

LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, CHRONIC OR NEF VOUS DEBILITY, DISEASE OF THE KIDNETS, AND ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM A DISORDERED LIVER OR STOMACH.

Such as Constipation, inward Piles, Fuliness of Blood to the Head. Acidity of the Stemach, Namea, Heart barn, Disgust far Pood, Fullness or weight in the Stemach, Sour Errectations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stemach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Cheking or Suffecting Sensations when in a lying posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever and dull Pain in the Hearl, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain

DE. HOSTLAND'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 cores attest, in many cases after skillful physicians had failed. These Bilters are worthy the attention of invalids. Possessing great virtues in the rectification of ciseases of the Liver and lesser glands, exere sing the most searching powers in weakness and affections

READ AND BE CONVINCED.

The "Philadelphia Saturday Gazette," says of DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. age of our readers; and therefore when we recom- and tever will, stop those losses, which, if allowed to be distinctly understood that we are not speak- | most distressing consequences. neathers and promputude—in short this Establishment shall be the Emperium for the above men-

> "Scott's WEEKLY," said, Aug. 95-"Dr. Holffanc's German Bitters, manufactured not only the present misery and dejection, preying by Dr. Jackson, are now recommended by some of on the mind as well as the body, that is depleted, the most priminent members of the faculty as an but some are of such a nature as to affect periety, article of unit in flicacy in cases of female weak- and even to destroy the reproductive faculty, alto ness. Persons of depilitated constitutions will and | gether. It is a fact that, when not properly a exted, these Bitters, advantageous to their health, as we know from experience the saintary effect they have to a pear in no other way than in their effects upupon weak levstems."

> MORE EVIDENCE. J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said, Oc- geniously contrived instrument, will doubtless, in a great measure, contribute to check the evils of "DR. HOOPLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS - We are trying this geneward medicine for a stubborn disease of the bowels, and can with truth testify to its

cians Hon C. D Hipeline, Mayor of the City of Camrubber so as to produce the required operation.— If this medicine was more generally used, we are
These same rubbers will also answer for ship casatisfied there would be less sickness, as from the nals, as they require no openings to be made through | stomach liver and nervous system, the great major- and their worthless productions. No lastrument the hulk of the Boat or vessels but operates entire- ity of real and imaginary diseases emanate. Have is gennine and none can be warranted but these ly on the outside, effecting what is required by a | them in a healthy condition and you can bid defi- ordered from myself. ance to condemics generally. This extraordinary | All appl The above Checks are now ready to be applied | medicine we would advise our friends who are at | post paid, Dr. B. de Laney, 51 Lispenard street, to use, by Mr. Sam't W. Staider, Agent for the all indisposed to give a trial-it will recommend | New York. itself. It should, in fact, be in every family. No

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

out the country. L. M SMITH. Charlestown Va. T. D. HAMMOND. August 18, 1853 .- ly Harpers-Ferry, Va.

TO THE Citizens of Jefferson and Clarke. THE undersigned beg leave to announce that they are engaged in the MERCANTILE GOODS, of the very latest and the most approved | remittance or city reference. styles. They would call the attention of the Ladies to their Dress Goods, consisting of Silks, Tis-

which in beauty and cheapness, will favorably compare with any that can be found They have also an excellent stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Summer Cloths, and other goods for gentlemen's Svenr. Their stock of Groceries and Domestics is large I of the Farming community to their very large and well selected; in short, they have on hand, and intend to keep constantly, all such Goods as are usually found at a Country Store.

PRODUCE of all sorts taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices. They solidit a call MOORE & BECKWITH. P. S .- Hafring leased the Depotend Warehouse we shall give close attention to the Forwarding and Receiving Existess. 'We have reduced the commissions upon goods received, and they are now as

Summit Point, May 5, 1853-tf. GENERAL AGENCY,

Washington, D. C. THE subscriber offers his services to the public in I the prosecution of Claims before Congress, or in nands and from six to eight horses to thresh any of the Departments of the Government. Some years experience as disbursing agent of the Indian Department, with a general knowledge of the mode of transacting business in the various offices of the Government enables him to promise satisfaction to Rest and all necessary tools for working in wood, all who may entrust business of this character to

He will also give special attention to the collection of claims against parties residing in the District of Columbia or its vicinity, negotiating loans as well as the purchase or sale of Stocks. Real Estate, Land Warrants, &c. &c. or furnish information to correspondents residing at a distance in regard to any fasiness which may interest them at | the seat of Government His Office is over the Banking House of Selden, Withers & Co

July 21, 1853. Ho! For Purchasers! LATE ARRIVAL OF Fall and Winter Clothing. JOHN STRAUSS

JAMES J. MILLER.

AS just received at his Coming Emporium at Harpers Ferry, AS just received at his Clothing one of the largast and best selected HEADY-MADE GLOVIING, the Eastern Warkets could afford. which, together with his former stock, comprises one of the most complete and splendid assortments of filothing ever presented to this community. Every article necessary to complete the adornment of he "Outward Man," will be found in his selection. His stock embraces Coats, Pants, Vests, &c., of every style, quality and price. Aware that newspaper puffs are not generally regarded, he will not say more than extend an invitation to that is need of such articles, which he pledges himfelf to sell cheaper than they have ever

been offered in this Market.
I have also reserved a large assortment of Hats. Caps, Boots, Shoes, Shirts and Drawers. Also, a superior lot of Silk, Cotton and Gineham Pockett and Neck Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Gloves Socks, Suspenders: Utabrellas, Knives, Cares. Pocket-Books, Collars, Trunks. Valices, Carpet Bags, &c. Purchasers will look out for my name. #1 JOHN STRAUSS, Near Carrell's Hotel, Harpers-Ferry, Virginia. November 17, 1853.

WANTED! 100,000 Bushels of Wheat!! THE subscribers, having opened a Warehouse in Shepheristown, in connection with the POTOMAC MILLS, are prepared and wish to nurchase the above quantity of Wheat, Corn, &c.,

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

F. & J. W. REYNOLDS.

Bock Salt. 5 TONS ROCK SALT just received and & REYES & KEARSLEY. DR. DE LANEY'S

Curative Instrument THE only infallible cure for that dreadfa! dis-Pease known as Spermatorrhea or Involuntary
Nocturnal Emissions, so harassing and destribetive
of so much mischief to the nervous system, be apacitating the man for business, society, and enater-

This Instrument is simple, comprehensive and never-failing, and may be used without the slightest inconvenience or the knowledge of the most intimate friend. It is to be used externally, producing posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs before the sight, Fever and dell Pain in the Hearl, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Thest, Limbs, &c., Sudder Flushes of Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant linaginings of evil, and Great Depression of Spirits.

CAN BE EXPECTUALLY CURED BY

DE. HOUR LAND'S

mate Iriend. It is to be used externally, projecting no pain or injury whatever, nor preventing any one from attending to his business; and while it use not a single emission can take place, invigorating the organs, in a short time, to such an extent that they regain their primitive power of relectation, tax loss of which, caused by early abuse, is the discusse in question, and the cause of the thousand conconitant

question, and the cause of the thousand concolcitant complaints, viz.: Nervousness, Prostration Dyspeps a, Pain in the Head and Dimness of Visich, Weakness of the Back and Lower Extremities, Affections of the Eyes, Impotence, Pincoles of the Face, Premature Decline of Virilia, Weakness of Memory and Power for Memory and Power for Memory Application, Dejection, Aversion to Society. Timidity, Sch. Distrust Love of Solitude, on All these complaints invalidably disappears of an arche source is supped from which they emanated. from which they essanated. This Instrument has been examined and approved of by the highest authorities in Europe and A-merica, is recommended by the most prominent Physicians of all countries, as the only bertain

of the digestive organ's, they are, withal, safe, certain and pleasant

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remrely existing for those complaints, and has now conviletely superseded the use of drugs, the bougie, caut rization. &c., not to mention the thigh and advertised nostrums of the day, as cordials, antidotes, &c., &c. By it also remembered, that these complaints are "It is seldom that we recommend what are term- but little understood by the profession in general, ed Patent Medicines, to the confidence and patron- and that all the medicine in the world never has,

mend Dr. Hoodand's Cerman Bit'ets, we wish it to continue unchecked, are sure to produce the ing of the nestruras of the day, that are noisee a- It has been a matter of surprise to some, that any medicine long established, universally prized, and of every description pretend to cure so easily. If, which has uset the hearty approval of the faculty however, but the one thousand the part of the miseries these people bring upon society were known, a very different opinion would be formed. And it is on posterity; yet, if properly understood, are most easily and speedily removed. The above, so in-

quackery, so prevalent in this class of diseases throughout the Union. The price of the complete instrument, carefully efficacy. We have taken the contents of two bot- secured against all observation in a box, is only ties, and we have derived more benefit from the ex- S'0. It can be sent, by express, to any address in periment than we derived previously from years of any part of the United States, Canada, &c., acallopathic treatment at the handsot our first physi- eord ng to order, accompanied by full directions,

the expenses, even to the remotest parts of the constry, being very triffing. The unexampled success this Instrument has ob-"Hoopting's Greman Birrens - We have seen | tained since its introduction in America, has inmany flattering notices of this medicine, and the | duced some unprincipled persons in New York. source from which they came induced us to make inquiry respecting its merits. From inquiry we ridiculous things, called "Instruments." which, were persuaded to use it, and must say we found it | however, bear not the slightest resemblance, heither specific in its action upon diseases of the liver and in term nor principle, to my own invented, long digestive organ, and the powerful incluences it ex-erts upon nervous prostration, is really surprising. which are as similar to them as night is to light.— It calms and strengthens the nerves, bringing them | Every attempt to sell such "Instruments" for mine into a state of regisse, making sleep refreshing.

If this medicine was more generally used, we are

Will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law,
I being not willing to connect the well and honestly

Office hours, daily, from 9 A. M. till & P. M., other medicine can produce such evidences of and from 7 ti 18 P. M., the Sabbath excepte. . The undersigned certify, with great gleasure that the above-mentioned Instrument is not only constructed on scientific principles, but that from its use the happiest results may always, with confidence, be anticipated there being for the cure of

those diseases. NO OTHER CERTAIN REME-DY EXTANT HENRY S. KELLER, M.D. OH. GOETZE, M.D. 96 Chambers street, C. ECKHARDT M.D., 24 Howard street

DR. DE LANEY is prepared to expense all ters for surgical apparatus, viz.: Artificial Arms and Legs, which move like natural members; Apparatus for Luxation; for Contracted Legs, for curvature of the Spine and Waist: for False Joints of the Arms and Knees; for Paralytic Legs; for Cinb Foot; for Lacrymal Fistules; for Falling of BUSINESS, in the Store house at Summit Point, | the Rectum; Hypogastric Belts; Beds and Chairs Lary nave received, and now over a in I and bedie Corsets, &c., &c. All work warranied. Letcomplete assortment of SPRING and SUMMER | ters must be post paid, containing a proportionate

June 2, 1853 -1y sues, Grenadines, Berage de Lanes, Lawns, &c., Loudonn County Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy

ALDIE, LOUDOUN Co., Va. January 26th, 1853. § MR. GALLARER-Pear Sir: The enterprising farmers and friends of improvement in Virginia will, doubtless, be gratified that I have associated with me Mr. James H. Gulick and Mr. Harman Bitzer, two practical and successful agriculturists, for the purpose of establishing an Agricultural Institute and Chemical Academy in this County .-The experimental Farm will contain 320 Acres, which will be cultivated according to the .rue principle of science, and in which many interesting and important experiments will be made. Andiefforts will be made to obtain seeds from every part of the United States and from Foreign Countries. In addition to two commedious dwellings already on the estate, a new building has been designed 180 by 30 teet. One half of which will be erected the present year. The Laboratory will be furnished with an extensive collection of the largest, the handsomest and best apparatus in the United States. The museum will contain Geological specimens, Minerals, Fossils, Shell and alsh Models Draughts and Catalogues of Agricultural Machines, Implements and Tools. And for the convenience of making and repairing apparatus a workshop will be fitted up with Turning Lathe, Slide iron and brass. Full courses of Lectures will be delivered, which will be illustrated with several thousand useful and interesting experiments. The instruction will be thorough and practical, embracing Mathematics, Mechanics, The histry and other branches of Science and Art. in the ir application to Farming and Farm purposes. Particular attention will be paid to Agricultural Chemistry-Preparation of Pure Chemicals-Management of water courses-Principles of irritation

Graning, Taking and Cultivation of Fruit Trees

And in fine every thing important to the practical farmer and men of business. To complete the designs of this Institution will require an outlay of 40 to 50 thousand dollars, 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 the World. It now the advocates of improvement are really in earnesa 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 the State will send at least one student the first sescion. And that the different Agricultural Societies will ascertain how many students can be sent from their respective districts and forward a list of the same by the 1st day of December next. The Institute will be opened for the reception of Students on the 1st of March, 1854 Toms, including all expenses except Books and Stationery \$200

-Analysis of Soils-Construction of Farm Build-

iugs-Estimates of Lumber-Planting, Building,

February 3, 1853. and Chemical Academy. CASH FOR NEGROES.

Circulars may be had by addressing the principal at Aldie P. O., Londonn County, Va.

of the Loudoun County Agricultural Institute

BENJ. H. BENTON, Principal

per session of ten months.

THE subscriber is anxious to purchase a large number of Negroes, of both sexest sound and likely. Persons having Negroes to discusse of, will find it to their interest to give him a call before selling, as he will pay the very highest cast prices.

He can be seen at the Berkeley Courts It Martinsburg, on the 2d Monday, and at Berryvil e on the 4th Monday in each month, and usually at his residence in Charlestown.

Alletters addressed to him will be demptly at-ended to. WM. CROW. Charlestown, Jan. 13, 1853-y.

Cash for Negroes.

I AM desirous to purchase a large number of NEGROES for the Southern markets, men, women, boys, girls and families, its which I will give the highest cash price. Persons having slaves to sell wis please inform me personally, or by letter at Winchester, which will receive prompt attention; or B. M. & W. L. Campbel No. 242, West Pratt street, Baltimore. = ELIJAH McDO VELL,

Agent for B. M. 4 W. L. Campiell. Winchester, September 4, 1851. PORTER.—Fresh Porter, just received and for R. H. FROWN. Sale by June 23, 1853.

itional Historical Park