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Charlestown Depot,
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C. G. HRAGG, June 8, 1854.

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JOHN C. HAZELETT.

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There is a silent river, The rolling river Time; in summer's rosy blus. 4, In hoary winter's rime, It floweth, ever floweth, And well trimm'd barks are sailing

Ever is just.

TIME.

Upon the silent tide; With golden riches laden, The little vessels glide; And Faith, and Love, and Action, And Hope are side by side. And oh ! a host of others

Compose the little fleet; Now soon the waves are heaving, Now wide the billows beat; Gray mists steal o'er the waters The mouraful mists of Fate. The polar star grows dimmer; The scatter'd vessels driven All wide in disappointment,
Unto the waves are given,
And Faith alone remaineth
To bear the soul to Heaven.

MISCELLANV штоопппилит.

EDITORS. "Newspaper editors get a great many polite invitations. Mr. B., from the great State of New York, comes in, takes off his hat, and is very glad to see the editor: indeed he is happy in making his acquaintance. He has at the hotel, a plough, a revolving churn, or a freezeless pump patent and desires to sell. Hopes the editor will go right over, look at it, descr'be it, puff it

for nothing. In this way he frequently gets an advertisement in the editorial columns, worth 850 to him, at least; and then he is happy if he never sees the editor again. Another has a famous bull with very particular points of excellence, and he has a vard of stock at mile, look at the buil, and advertise the not superior even to the western regular gentleman's steale deries of the lung barries of the lung barries of the chap-

stock and wares, ever dream that their business, like the dry good or grocery mer-chant, is a legitimate subject for advertising -that the editor's time is valuable, that it costs him large sums of meney to set his type and print his paper and two er three dollars will buy a space in his advertising columns that will be seen by forty thousand

people?

And what would they think if the editor should run after them, saying, 'I have a family, please to send me a fat steer, a valuable plow-a new churn-a patent pump -in short the most valuable thing that you deal in.' You would say, 'by these things we get our living—they cost us money.'— So with the editor—by his time—his types, the space in his paper and sales of his wares, he gets a bare living .- Hartford Courant.

SLEIGH-RIDING WITH A YOUNG WID-

Snow had fallen; the young of the village had got up a grand sleighing party to a country tavern at some distance; and the interesting Widow Dambkin sat in the same sleigh, under the same buffalo as myself -'Oh! oh!' don't! She exclaimed, as we came to the first bridge, catching me by the arm, while her little eye twinkled through the moonlight. 'Don't what?' I asked ; I'm not doing anything.' 'Well, but I thought you were going to take toll,' replied Mrs. Lambkin. 'I,' I rejoined; 'what's that?' How?' exclaimed the widew, her clear laugh ringing out above the music of the bells. Meadows pretends he don't know what toll is ! 'Indeed, I don't then,' I said laughing in turn. 'Don't knew that the gentlemen, when they go on a sleighing party, claims a kiss as tell when they cross a bridge? Well, I never!' When next we came to a bridge

and I claimed the toll, the struggles of the widow to hold the veil were not sufficient to tear it; and somehow, when the veil was removed her face was turned directly towards my own, and in the glittering of the moons taken for the first time in his life by Dr. Meadows. Soon we came to a long bridge but the widow said it was no use to resist, and she paid up as we reached it without a struggle. 'But you won't take tell for every arch will you, Doctor ?' she asked. To which the only reply was a practical affirmative to the question. Did you ever, reader, aleigh ride with a widew, and take tell at the bridges?

TRUE VIRTUE.

distinctions on which men value themselves husband' lacked shirts, and was but ill sup fade away. 'Wealth is poor; worldly honor blied with breeches.' is mean; outward forms are beggarly ele-ments. Condition, country, church, all sink into unimportance. Before this simple greatness I bow, I revere. The rebed priest, the gorgeous alter, the great assembly, the pealing organ, all the exteriors of religion vanish from my sight as I lock at the good and great man, the hely, disinterested soul Even I, with vision so dim, with heart so cold, can see and feel the divinity and grandeur of true goodness. How, then, must God regard it? To his pure eye, how levely it must be !— Channing.

of the prescher's voice, at a camp meeting, being found sobbing, was asked why she wept since she could not hear the words of the minister. 'O,' mid she, "I can see the hely wag of his head."

It is said by Gd. Dean, the French officer late from at which court adjourned and the set of the same into the set of the Expels suremy, that which court flows on Friends specific which was proceed of an arm of the series in the catality are under in the series in the catality are under inchested in the series which was proceed of an arm of the series which was proceed as it is nevertables.

J. W. Beller Eq., attack that a process this meeting was to appoint Design Convention which county in the Gubernstwial Smaller in Stranton on yould in all probability. As the State Convention of the Court flows of the county in the Gubernstwial Smaller in Stranton on yould in all probability. As the State Convention of the Court flows of the county in the Gubernstwial Smaller in Stranton on yould in all probability.

The angular county in the Gabers storied amble in Several in the several forms and there is one instance on record in which a troop laped a ditch, broke into a phalanx of infantry, and cut down several thousands. Until within the last several thousands. Until within J. W. Beller was appointed with his the last century the Turkish hersomen were regarded as almost invincible. No body of mounted soldiery anywhere had such skill in arms and in the management of their horses; were se proud and confident; or could point to trophics won in so many bat-

But with the introduction of discipline in-to European armies the Turkish cavalry began to less their superiority. The credit of first demonstrating, in modern times, how much more reliable regular cavalry was to irregular, belongs to Oliver Cromwell Until that successful soldier established his corps of Ironsides, the mounted cavaliers of Prince Rugert were considered invincible. C. B. Harding. Composed as they were, of the gentry, al- Wm. J. Stephens. better sort of the peasantry, a race only less athletic, they formed a bedy of irregular cavalry, which, for skill in horsemanship, for Col. Francis Yates. metal, and for muscular strength, have rarely been equalled. The earlier Parliamentary dragoons, made up, as they chiefly wore, of young Londoners unaccustomed to the David H. Cockrell. saddle, could not stand before these dushing | Charles Lewis. horsemen. Oliver Cromwell set about to remedy this, by matching the cavaliers with horsemen as bold and skilful, and who should in condition, be able to manœuvre more harmoniously and fight more compactly. He selected, accordingly, the sons of Puritan yeemen, and having disciplined them thor-

oughly, proved the correctness of his views in the very first battle, by crushing Rupert's cavaliera like a potter's vessel. From that time regular dragoons supplanted irregular cavalry in all the armies of western Europa. Horseman were taught to move in soid line, to charge in a compact body, and to keep together even after victory; in short to be, in the hands of their commander, what even the most spirited horse himself should be in the hands of the rider, Am to be a Delegate to the Convent an obedient machine. But meantime, the was retained. fame of the Turkish cavalry, who centimed to fight in the planer from the centimed to fight in the western regulars —

This suspicion gathered force from the sac.

Whereupon, on the county be request. tien, and were considered regulars, though

garian neighbors, who held a high reputain reality but half disciplined. It was reserved for Vapoleon, however, to demon-strate that even the best of the Turkish hersemen, the famous Mamelukes, could not stand before the French dragoons. 'I found in Egypt,' he said at St. Helena, 'that a sin-gle Mameluke could often keep at bay a couple of Frenchmen, and that two could certainly overcome three; but when it came to a question of large bedies on each side, then thousand French horsemen could drive two thousand Mamelukes. The latter,' he added, fought best singly; the former in a

The present Turkish cavalry are neither dashing irregulars, such as they once were, nor well-disciplined drogoens like the horsemen of Western Europe. The short stir-raps has been discarded, and the lance substituted for the seimetar. In the attempt te remedy the evils of the old system, what was good has been lost, without obtaining any of the advantages desired. At least such is the statement of Col. Dean, and of other competent judges. The men are poor riders, and illy disciplined soldiers. They would not stand a moment before a charge of the British Herse-Guards, or probably even before an assault of Honveds from

Hungary .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

HOW MEN "BUST UP." Men with unassuming wives never 'bust.' It is the husbands of such women as Mrs. Dash and Lady Briliant, who find themselves face to face with the Sheriff, and certain mysterious documents adorned with red tope

and wafers big enough for target execise. The desire of a New York femining is to outshine her neighbors-not in the mental equirements, but in gingerbread ornaments and goldedged coal souttles. If Mrs. Dash gives a game supper-wood-cooks stuffed with gold dust-Lady Brilliant takes the wind out free they dish will be birds of paradise, swimming in gravy made of melted pearls. It is this rivalry, and not 'dabbling in railroad stocks,' that brings ruination to the fast men of Wall street. The 'ill-fortune of which they complain is no more nor less than a brainless wife. If they would come back to happiness, therefore, they should turn their attention, not to the fluctuations of the stock market, but to the ruinous absurdities of their own fireside. Thousand dellar repasts don't pay, while the merchant who purchases hundred dollar hankerchiefs for 'a duck of a wife,' should not wender if the When I set before me true virtue, all the time eventually comes when 'a goose of a

COLUNIZATION. Thomas Jefferson, Edmund Pendleton, George Wythe, George Mason, and Ludwell Les composed the committee in the Legislature of 1779 which reported the first scheme for colonizing the free ne-

on the Sh of June, 1802, the Legislature of Virginia requested Governor Monroe to correspond with the President of the United States, (Thomas Jefferson) for the purpose of obtaining a place without he limits of the same, to which free negroes, 2nd such negroes as may be emancipated, may be sent or choose to remove as a place of asylum, and suggested "Africa" as the site of the colony.—Net. Int.

PEDAGOGUE.-Well, sir. What does had

I don't know. Ped. What have you get en your head?
Boy (scratching)—guess it's a muskester
hite, it itches like thunder.

O. G. Mix.

From Harpers-Ferry.

ing the only gentleman present from the represent J. W. Heller was appointed with him, to represent the represent from the represent from the representation of the r

that precinct.
From Shepherdstown.-Messre. John Lucas and Robert Lucas, jr.

Mr. Baylor moved as an amendment to the above, that the committee be instructed to numinate ten Delegates from each precinct.

Mr. Harding objected to appointing more than two from each precinct, upon the ground that too many would produce jarring &c., amongst the Delegation, which he wished to see united, and acting in harmony.

The time and occasion he said demanded and acting the said demanded ny. The time and occasion he said demanded an nbroken front. The sense of the meeting being taken Mr. B's amendment was carried.

Whereupon the Committee, after retiring a short time, reported the following list of Delegates which was unanimously adopted, viz: FROM HARPERS-FIRRY. Geo. Maurey. T. A. Herrington. Col. Ed. Licas. B. T. Dangerfield. Wm. Smsl. wood. FROM CHARLESTOWN.
Tates. John Moore, Jr.
J. F. Blessing. Thos. W. Keyes. Henry B. Davenport. James W. Beller. FROM KABLETOWN Areys.

H. L. er. Geodti. Bs Butcher. Asaph Wilson. John J. Grantham. Jas. J. Williams. FROM Suppromon B. Billmyre. Dr. R. A. Lucas. Saml. Knott. Wm. G. Butler. Dr. I. S. Tarner.

W. W. Throckmorton. R. W. Baylor. John H. Sher John II. Smith. John H. Smith.

John H. Sher

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P. P. Dand.

A. J. Joh

Severe being on the list, upon the Jound that
Dand hot a resident of the county.

he was Coyle and Beller insisted that he was the list of the county and holding property the single having sufficient identity of interest to the Delegate to the Convent

WM. LUCAS, Jr., Sec'y. meeting adjourned. THE WILL OF A PASS.

M. Gale, of Worcester, Mass., who, S. wife ah only child, was lost by the sinking of in. Europe. will with a friend before starting for relatives, he of certain legacies to friends and to his wife and cathed the residue of his property survive him, but noor children, if his wife should property to her. The or children, then all his It will be remembered cester Transcript says: It will be remembered cester Transcript says: which, capsizing while be bey were in the boas boat were precipitated into the wered, in it in the cept Mrs. Gale, who clung shrie and perished, exand was drawn into the steamer of perished, exand was seen, as he was swept away by the thwarts, was seen, as he was swept away by the three arms.

Where relatives thas perish, by the safe, with ty, an interesting question always arises, one who may be considered the survivor of inference. The Roman law always entertained this. clusive presumption, that, of several persons, the youngest, if a child, perished first; if an adult, that he survived the old and feeble. The presumption of our cwn law is rather that, where no special circumstances are proved, all are supposed to have perished together. But in the present case, the infant, from its comparative weakness, must clearly be supposed to have perished before the father who bore it in his arms in the last death struggle, and, from what facts have been related, Mrs. Gale would seem to have been, for a brief and ferrible period, he survivor and heiress of her husband and son, rom whom her relatives would inher

A communication appeared a short time ago in the Richmond Enquirer, purporting to come from the Southwestern part of the State and representing the sentiment of the Democracy of that section to be in favor of Henry A. Wise for Clovernor. The Abington Democrat of the 7th contains a communication from "A Democrat of the South-west" denying that such is the sentiment of that section, and stating that the object of the Enquirer's correspondent was to make capital for Henry A. Wise alone. The following extract from the Democrat's correspondent does not manifest a very lor-

ing spirit towards Mr. Wise: "I believe in the mysterious working of political also have faith in the doctrine requiring experiences to be given. Since Mr. Wise's conversion all man supposed, that when the terrible shock was felt by him which produced spirits. I believe in death bed regentence ; but I so great a revolution in the waich produced Paul, have cried out My Galind, he would, as St. saved?' and that when grace was effect of the would not have been vain. Had he gone to preaching with half the zeal for the cause of democracy, as did St. Paul for the cause of Christ, we confess our confidence in his sincerity would be more lively, and certainly with less hazard of trust might, Principles not men' guide a writer in recomming him for Governor.

"Had not 'South West' unfortunately used this "Had not 'South West' unfortunately used this much abused motto, and have come out from behind the mask of his personal predilection, openly avowing his preference for Wise over any and all others,' his letter to the Enquirer would not have squinted so strongly to an attempt to override democratic sentiment in the South West."

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to. the contrary, are considered as withing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publishers can continue to send them

papers, the publishers can continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they settle their bills, and order the papers discontinued.

4. If any subscribers remove to another place without informing the publisher, and their paper is sent to the former direction, they are held to securible. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to a newspaper from the office, or removing a ing it uncalled for, is prima facile eviden

tentional fraud. He who reads and comes to pay shall read again another day. A But he who will not plank the folial Though his name on our subjetts shall be compelled, how

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A LONG LECTURE. The Hon. HEREV A. Wisz recupies six columns of amond Enquirer in an argument against the now Nothings. It is made up of wit and satire, and, hike every thing from the pen of wit and satire, and, or culiarity and a raciness that will continued for it a personal by both friend and foe. Decessace his criefake of the Union," Mr. W. has been a note morals a seattline for more severe than that thing far more severe than that the new applies to the Know Nothings. The operations put to gether would make a seat volume, and it is intimated that some ego prising publishes means to prest the public of "this picture" and with "that."

Finderick-burg Recorder (Democrat) says it is, and there are 60,000 Know Nothings in Virginthis fact shows the necessity of a compact f the Democracy.

TABLES TURNED. We well recoll and so do most of per readers, no proclaimed the import the Democratic papers in 1852 sother of the province of subor of the proviso of the game, had started his absultingly and fallen into the Piers and I wa

peeches" in behalf of the Dense traking "powerful
caute. All his past sins was a constant of the being acceptain.

dre abolition bounds." The followparagraph tells the cause : WILMOT'S DISTRICT .- The 14th Congressional Dis-Wilmor's District.—The 14th Congressional District of Pennsylvania, formerly represented by Hon. David Wilmot, author of the asti-stavery provise, has given 2600 majority for Policek, Whig, for Governor: Bradford county giving 1000, Susquehanss 800, and Tiega 800. The same district gave President Pierce, two years ago, 2465 majority."

NO MORE SLAVE STATES.

This parase is not now the sole property of the Abolition Whigs. In the West, especially in Illinois, the Democrats have been compelled to take it up, and no bess a personage than Gen Saletos has announced to the people that the Nebraska bill, by its "non-intervention principle," has settled the fate of Kansas and Nebraska as "free States ;" and so enraptured was the noble Senator with this vision of freedom, and the effect it had upon his auditory, that he declared further that there never could be another slave state if our territory stretched to the Isthmus of Darien. This produced great applause, and the General becan

to rise in his stirrups and feel that he had to ade a brilliant coup d'elat, by turning the Anti-Nebraska thus r upon the enemy. the Democracy should revolute

... any of their loss will be -y this master stroke! APPOINTMENT.

quently wenchis State as long as it paid, and subse-Superintenden to Nebraskaism, has been appointed Gen. Whitney as National Armory at Springfield. tle about making god business man, but knows as litthe Government or the peoplere for the interests of [We clip the above from th.

Gazette & Courier. We are tokreenfield, (Mass.) HAWKS, of this place, that he kno our friend W. J. well—that although he is no mechanic, the is a good low, a perfect gentleman, and one we alculated to plea and give satisfaction to those under control.] MUSIC.

Lis our pleasure to call the attention of our aders of Mr. HENRY McCarraev, of Baltime, that we can distinct another column. community, and we are happy musical wants may "Depot" where all their For numerous piec der many obligations. CODET'S EADING

"Godey" for Novemberres of this, the "Lady's and may be found on oprings something new. Ever adds fresh beauty Book." Eve mould have a copy. lady in "GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.

The November No. of Graham's Magazip as reached us, and is, indeed, interesting and beam read and ap. with works of true merit, and should preciated by all.

SQUATTER SOY EIGHTY. The pri-ciples of squatt sustain the Nebraska bill, the Democrats of the ctive of discord and strife in is already becoming ent of the Milwaukie Sentinel. Kansas. A corre, Kansas territory, whose account writing from I exagerated, states that difficulties we hope curred between the settlers from Mishad alry of his writing being armed, and likely at any sour to be engagad in a deadly strife. Disputes over were of daily occurrence, and ill-blood constantrewing between the contestants. The formation companies of "Regulators," as they are termed, formed an ominous feature in the preparations for what

appeared a threatened bloody contest. We may hope that further accounts will dissipate these fears, and exhibit the settlers as willing to adjust their difficulties by more peaceable means than the rifle and bowie knife. [Baltimore American. A DISCOVERY.

The Washington Sentinel, it seems, has actually discovered that there are some sound Whigs at the North. It rejoices to learn that many of the old the Democrats in their struggle against the fanatics | squadron (Com. Striegham) now, fortunatily, in and disorganizers." We are at a loss how to appreciate the Sentinel's flattering remarks of the Illinois old line Whigs. Such compliments are so unexpected and so rare, from a Democratic source that we are non-plussed for the moment, and do not know exactly what to make of them, or how to take them. The Sentinel, and the who e kit of carefully added, in a postseript, that the therat of Democratic journals South of the Potomac, with scores of their Northern contemporaries, have been swearing, all along, that there was not a sound Whig to be found North of Mason & Dixon's line

A. WISE ON KNOW NOTHING

-not to be trusted by then on the slavery question tion, and not fit for the as-tation of Southern

The Richmond Enquirer, contains a long letter from Mr. Wise, on the subject of Know Nothingism. He discusses it at length, and the sum of his arguments is contained in the conclusion of his letter as follows:-

"I belong to a secret society, but for no political parpose. I am a native Virginian, intus et in eure, Virginian; my ancestors on both sides for 200 years were citizens of this country and this State-haif English, half Scotch. I am a Protestant by birth, by baptism, by intellectual belief and by edneation and by adoption. I am an American, in every character, in every relation, in every character, in every character, in every relation, in every character, in every character, in every relation, in every character, i my might, I protest against this secret organization of Native Americans, and of Protestants to proscribe Roman Catholics and Naturalized citizens to Now, will they proscribe me! That question weighs not a feather with

Your obedient servant, HENRY A. WISE."

PATENTS GRANTED.—Among new patents grant ed, there is one to Archiba d Bowen, of Wadesville, for improvement in straw or grain separators, nd one to Geo. L. Dulany, of Long Meadow, for ovement in mill bushes.

an arthe Charlestown Spirit of Jefferson beads is the D with the interesting inquiry-"Where auswers, schalie party ?" Ecao, very distinct e as it may seem, nowhere, [Alexandria Gazette.

The city was have into indeed of the Richmond Review on the agest out of breath and have prime for the Salitarian better that the is imment my the recusant and reing and celared and riginia. The Enquirer belows Demor in the great, noble, and patriot-will take the all independent, free-thicking Demice worked their doom in the following stern and outly decree It is from the Richmond Enquirer.

Ochly decree It is from the Richmond Enquirer And when the Enterer speaks, let the Democracy everywhere he silent, and wale down into sullent

now. Three cheers, say we, for this glorious land of liberty! Long, long live the republic! Richmond Whig. OYSTERS-THE CAUSE OF DISEASE

Ever since the oyster season commenced we have heard of cases of severe, and in some instances of fatal sickness that were attributed to them. Knowing that there was a prevailing tendency, to cholera and kind disorders, we were rather cisposed to attribute the sickness to that prevalent tendency, than to any particular kind of food. There is no more wholesome or delightful food than good oysters, and most persons who have once eaten them can readily detect such as are unsound.

But the opinion is spreading far and wide, that the oysters of the present season have so nething particularly poisonous in them, and the general concurrence in this opinion is pretty strong evience of its correctness. In this city it cannot be

doubted that many cases of severe sickers and that

several deaths have been caused by oysters " all the ordinary indications of being at had rebels The New York papers of sound mention of the thing and caution their readers Herald from their appetites for systems. The prominest and much esteemed citizens of New York by cholera, superinduced by eating orsters, from its use until chemical in estigation reveals

the poison that is in it caffying death into to many

families. In Baltimore, Alexandria, and George cwn, we er that could be found | brought about by the present dry sped Whilst trary to a civil Superior as to be a change from a milchosen who was a prior, a man should have been
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The County: The any farmer that could be found
the dealers in overers must incur sheavy tosses by
the general aban forment of this food, very it is better that their revenues should be abridged than that
sickness and death should prevail in the communisickness and death should prevail in the community. We would, therefore, earnestly advise against any indulgence in this food for the present. Washington Sentinel.

THE LATE ELECTIONS

We read many Whig papers in the course of a day, and yet we can scarcely femember one of them which claims the overwhelming routes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, &c., as any thing more than Demi cratic deleats. If it required all the "odes and ends" in union with the Whigs, to bring about a defeat so disastrous to the Democracy, will it not require the same sort of materials to give that partwa victory? And if "a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump," and brings edium upon the Wing name and cause, would not a return of these larencurous elements to the Democratic tola -1 cm wich una restionably they have spring -produce

ARRIST OF AN AMERICAN IN STALK!

A letter-in the Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, dated Leghorn, Qct, 6 gl, es the subjo ned particulars of slave law and slav a United States Marchal in the the arrest and subsequent discharge of an American in that city named Quin: Mr. Quin had taken passage for the Unite States.

During the evening before ther ay of his departure, he was reading a newspaper article in a date, with some marks of displeasure, weich two young Austrian cadels remarked, and thus pened if conversation. Affecting agreement with him, he was betrayed into a rather free expression of American sentiments, after which they parted, without any apparent discord. Soon after, however, he was arrested and thrown into the military prison of the Austrian parrison. The United States consul. J. A. Binda, Esq , a citizen of South Caroline, though by birth an Italian, having heard of the case, forthwith waited upon the Tu-can authorities and demanded their interp sition and the release of the prisoner, or at least a trial according to the civil laws of the country; but he was told that the Sity was under military law, and that len ust call upon the Austrian commander-in-chief. He pro ested, that as an American consul in Tuscany, he had nothing to do with Austria, and he pressed his wit in vain and left, but not, however, without a for-

In the hope of effecting a speedy release of the prisoner, he repaired to the Austrian headquarters, where he was told, with an air of absurd solemnity, that the man had been guilt; of an enormous crime, -nothing less than an attempt to seduce the young cadels and excite insubordination, not one word of which had the slightest foundation in truth-and that the penalty was death, and that he must be tried by the military tribunal. After reasoning the case without success, he closed the interview with line Whigs of the Henry Clay stamp, in the State and assurance that he should forthwith communiof Illinois, are "ably and actively co-operating with cate the case to the commander of the United States

> the Gulf of Spezia, on this coast, The next morning a letter was received at the consulate from the chief of he Austrian forces in Tuscany, at Florence, saying toac the prisoner, in consideration of his being a stranger, against whom there appeared to be no testimony of other discriesly conduct, and an American cauzen, about to leave of the "Lord's Supper," by Miss Mead, which at a the country, would be restored to liberty! It was sending for the squadron had not had the sligh est influence in the case! Mr. Q is now stiely on his

WAKING UP.

We are glad to see that our worthy center pora-Northern Democratic politics. Since the attempt of some of the Northwestern editors to prove that the Waig candidates were trying to re-establish slavery south of 35 30 the faith of more than one Southern journal has been a little shaken. The Petersburg Intelligencer of Thursday says: We do not know how the result of the late elections may be regarded by others, but, for our own part, we are g ad of it, not because we have any sympathy with Abolitionists and Revolutionists, but because we have long desired to see the masks stripped from the faces of a band of as arch hypocrites and traitors as ever disgraced humani y .-They stand now full exposed in the light of day. We have never believed in the 'Nathral Allies of the South; but, on the contrart, always looked forward to the time when they would stand exposed in March 6, 1851; and the right of way gives by this their true colors. That the Masural Allies' Lave Jone the jou in these elections is as clear as a math- fre

MRS. ROBERT H HENTON, wife of Robert H Hunton, 6-q, of Prince William county, Va , and forwelf Miss Brent, of Alexandria, was so dread fully burned by her clothes taking five, at the Mansion Bause, in Alexandria, on Wednesday night

RGINIA FREE PRESS AND RIMERS' REPOSITORY:

EXCITING AND INTEREST.

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them, the French paused, but it their skirmishers, for as soon they ran up the hill at the person

Lord Raglan waited patiently

of the French attack. At length

to him and reported the French

but they had not established

to justify us in an attack. The interordered to lie down, and the

he looked around, and saw w

was quite passive, only that our wy poured forth

deadly hail. At the other of the river were a number of vineyards, and tourprise, they were

occupied by Russian river Three of the staff were here shot down, but I Lord Ragian in person, the rest advance chaon the men. And

Lord Raglan, by his samelt military skill pro-

bably secured the victory andler sacrifice than would have been otherwise case. He dashed over the bridge, followed is staff. From the road over it, under the Rt guns, he saw the state of the action. The Biline, which he had

ordered to advance, wasstrug through the river and up the heights in mass indeed, but mowed down by the murderous of the batteries, and by grape, round shot, abelister, case shot and musketry, from some of this of the central battery, and from an immend compact mass of

Then commenced one of nost bloody and de-termined struggles in thesis of war. The 2d

Division, led by Sir D. Even the most dashing

manner, crossed the streat he right. The 7th Fusileers, led by Colored were swept down by fitties. The 55th, 30th, ath, led by Brigadier

Down went Sir George and of dust in front of the battery. He was so and shouted "23d" I'm all right. Be sure I'm aber this day," and

led them on again, but a shock produced by

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sian infantry were seen mong do towards the

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THE FRENCH SCALE THE IGHTS.

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3,000 yards of the sea.

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THE ADMINISTRATION. THE GREAT BATTLE The results of the recent elections show an almost universal district of the present Administra-tion. The affects of the masses, at seen in these elections, were not atmissed to the down the Democratic party; but were turned against use and administration. While many Whigs and even persome of but little part zan feelings have been elected to office, many Democrats, who had out loose from the shackers of the administration, we e also sus-

When Mr. Pierce came into office prospec's of psefulness were opened out before nun, and a clear like was presented inviting him to later for the establishment of conservative principles. He had been run as a consequative man. He was tight wowed to be under the influence of sectional jeet. Russians had erected earthwith supplicities, and the country was led to expect that the government would be administered upon passional one first pieces and how years.

everywhere be silent, and spile down into sullers obedience to its mandates. Give car, on earth, and ilisten Ob ye heavens:

The way to grate nearsy indicate the consequence of the control was led to expect that the grate near the consequence of the control was led to expect that the principles. His own inaugural address re-affirmed the declarations and promises which had been made in his behalf, so that upon his was desertions which an enemy, unate it is an add in the behalf, so that upon his was desertions which an enemy, unate it is an experimental to the first open the continuitional law over the made principles of sectional read from the base, while the which an enemy, unate it is to constitutional law over the made principles of sectional read from the first open the continuitional law over the made principles of sectional read from the first open the first secupoions agitalos, the other on the left and the source of the left and the but and by the firm were the control of the left and these batters of the left and the but and by the firm on the left and these batters of the left and the left an ctio ries and the tor 2-h els Having estranged from no row and treacherons policy, the most by this nar-

nationals of the North, in order to bolster sinking popularity and recover what he had lost in his free soil venture, he gathered his Cabinet about him and went tramping over the country to canmake it the leading measure of his administration. Le held it up as a scheme wholly national in character and worthy of the attention and support of Congress. But when he saw that this was driving off the strict constructionists and creating new factions against him, he sneaked back to the White House and with a sinking heart medified his " ews and backed out of his own schemes.

Not content with receiving unrepentant agitators wher appointments der to make way to still the commence of the same lawless character. who be describing down the few national men-ded office under him, because they stood true to their constitutional obligations and would not

Southern Democrats less true to " Solitarin Demotrats less true to seeir own interthe North was boldorsed his proser prior of tried conservatives and asserted that in his whole course the President was in florenced by patriotic motives which prompted him to proscribe national men and confer office and advises that such sorrowful results from the him to proscribe national men and confer office use of this kind of food should induce all to abstrate | and power upon freesoilers that he might establish conservative principles and nationalize his party. This very proposition was absurd. If true-it posts of trust and power can turn a treasonable agitatur into a law abiding defender of constitutiona why didnot the Democracy adopt this principle in hear ine same complaints. We have heard from their national convention and nominate that leadexperienced systemen that they are not wholesome after a protracted droughs, and it may be that Presi ency, instead of Pierce whom they representhe result now apparent everywhere has been | ted as a true man? It was a miserable subterfuge. under which the rights of the South might be sacrificed, but which was to strenghen the Democratic party by additions of all manner of recruits from the tag-ends of sectionalism.

The President's small brain was unable to control the evil elements he had set to work. As he had marked them as especial favorites in the bestowment of office, the lawiess agitators took hope and courage, and the whole North was cut up into disgraceful factions, waging a fierce warfare among themselves. To blind the South and conciliate her favor he made a feint of crushing outabolhionism in Massachusetts, but to keep in favor will the abolitionists he at the same time entered the strike in New York and took sides with the freesoliers. When the Nebraska Bill was brought for ward, he gave it his approval, not because it established an unceasing fire of shell, rea great constitutional principle fully recognising the rights and equality of the South, but because it was so framed as to be able to be warped into a freesoil measure, under the operation of which not another slave State can ever come into the Union Thus has Mr. Pierce, from the time we first heard | came weary of this inactivity spirit was up-

Thus has the February loss than at New Boston, lost thing the fugure on his of him at New Boston, lost thing the fugure on his by his side, and, activating the military one for the repeal of every law more given in praces. Which were lifer all presents the waters, which were lifer all presents of the river were a and who, with federal offices in their hand, can come down and stir up resistance, to the furifive execution of that law .- Lexington Gozate

Loudoun Agricultural Fair. The third annual exhibition of the Lordoun Agricultural Association, came off this weel to the light and gratification of its members and a large number of persons from this and other counties and adjoining States. The apprehensions of a discoulitable exhibition, in consequence of the mexampled drought were soon dispelled on the first morning of the fair, by the large amount of stock and the h portion of vegetables and minufactures which were early upon the ground. The exhibition was li-bly creditably to the county, and for the se son puch more imposing than could have been anticipated. The cattle exhibited were equally as good as any former year, and the horse department was represent ted by the finest steeds of the county, and a splend d stallion exhibited by Mr. Smith of Faucuier. The grain and vegetable department of course was not as full as at former fairs, but that exhibited was of a superior quality. The fowls were decidedly more. Pennefather, who was handsome and numerous than any previous year, being largely augmented by many improved fawls brought into the county by Mr. Balley, a Northern gentleman, who has recently settled in Londoun.

They were the largest and most beautiful ever axhibited in the county. Some of his fowls were offered at \$12 per pair, a price which they commanded readily at the State fair in Baltimore. Among the aided them in the battle. George Brown, conspicuous on a gray brade in front of his manufactures we were pleased to see the Rockbridge factory as usual well represented—our fellow townsham, Mr. Joseph Birkby, exhibited a very landsome carriage and buggy. Various other articles of Lundoun manufacture of interest and attraction ware exhibited which we should like to notice did space permit.

The laides' department was not as full as at pre vious exhibitions, but what was shown was very artractive and beautiful. The drawing, worsied-work, embroidery and needle-work were handsomely tastefully executed, some pieces exhibiting a deof skill and taste rarely met with. Among which & would specially notice the worsted worked portress distance presented the appearance of a beautiful and rich painting. The eating and dairy departments were well represented. We were also gratified in see a handsome collection of specimens of Virginia minerals from the Loudoun Agricultural institute exhibited by its accomplished and energetic Prince pal. Zimmerman & Co., of Charlestown took premium for their superior threshing machine. The crowd on the second day was very barge, and

at benoiting such beautiful sample at Landon wealth and increasing prosperity. The imblic alive to the importance of such exhibition, as was demonstrated by the large attendance, and we believe in future Loudoun is destined to surpass any county in the Commonwealth by her annual Fairs. The premiums will be found in another column, which we hope will give entire satisfaction as they have been impartially awarded.— Washingtonian.

TUNNEL UNDER THE OHIO BIVER,

The Louisville Journal has an article upon the prospects and feasibility of the construction of a tannel under the Ohio river at Louisville. Kentucky, and Jeffersonville, In iana A charter for this city of Liuisville, and the work forever ex impreemarked denonstration; for it must be fement sered that the Whigs were in a minority in these States, and the accession of strength which gave them the late elections could have been obtained from no other source than the Democratic of Matural Ally ranks. We rejoice at the late result, for because it will awaken the South to her true potation. For years past, instead of locking her condition tally in the face, she has been most pusible named of the different guages. It will be Serviced in the clear, and the feet high, perpendicularly and other stupid (wandle.) proved hims worky of his proud comlight and of the Roy racerom which he comes.

Alight and example of the charge, "Bon't pale a ger till you're with

They charged, and all her obered

in's wish: Sir Come. six y feet less than two miles in length. The decending grades into the tunnel, at either ent, will centing grades into the tunner, at either ent., with he only eighty feet per mile on a staight line.—

From the head of the grade on the opposite side of the river will be two tailes and a hau. The runnel will be constructed in the river by excavating a channel or pit in the rock and arching over with the channel or pit in the rock and arching over with the material excavated — milestone rock of the material excava

Special Election in Berkeley. An election was held in this county on Thursday 26th inst, for Commonwealth's Attorney, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Col. E. P. Hunter. The candidates were John E. Norris, Esq. on the Orms at the river Alms, my steep almost exclusively public attention Heland-The Loudon Times of the 10th is plots four Democrat, and Norman Miller, Esq., who was run by the Whigs and Know-nothings. In the absence of teen columns to different accounts of organe any unusual excitement the vote of the county is

fully as large as was anticipated, and the result found below gives Mr. Neeris the respectable majority of the Northtown 173
Southtown 98
Hedgesville 125 Nothin Miles. Falling-Waters..... 37 Oak Grove.... Table X Reads 17 Back Creek 76 Mill Creek......101

There was an election also for two Magistrates and and for a Constable and Overseer in Mill Creek District. In the former, Wm. H. Mong and Daniel B. Marker, Democrats, were elected Magistrates over Wm. H. Mathews and John B. A. Nadenbousch, run by the Whigs and Know-nothings; and Dr. Dennis Murphy, for Overseer over John M. Wolff. The vote stands as follows: Mong 155; Marker 156; Mathews 139; Nadenbousch 128; Murphy 170; Wolff 120. In Mill Creek District Col. Jacob Sincindiver, De-The ascent of this hill was enfile mocrat, received 98 votes, for Overseer, to 43 against Richard H. Broonly, run by the Whigs and Know-nothings. For Constable, Abram G. Vanmetre, Democrat, 73 to 72 against John Hastings.

[Martinsburg Republican. opposed principally to the 16th and 32g reput

at d said to have been written to win Jay and Gr hi Smith, the Buffalo Advertiset (published in the commanded, but the army fit control that Menschikoff commanded, the army fit control that the left was under Gortschakoff a relative of the diplomasist, city of Mr. F.'s residence) states that he made no sort reply as is described, either in language or in and that the right was under Bodahoff, the military subtance. The rited, either in language or in tally different was from Win. Mills, E-q., charton of an anti-slavery soc ety of the county of Governor of Sevistopel. THE PLAN OF OPERATIONS. Car plan of operations was that the French shor' establish themselves under the fire of the gunral of the enemy for on the Erie. In that letter, whilst Mr. F. approved of the propositions stated, he distin ty decided to pledge heights on the extreme of the enemy on the imsell in advance to any cour-e as a member Congress which would deprive him of all discrewith success, the British army - such had met and part of the centre of the cast torce the right day was gained. When the success of the control of the centre of the cast torce the right day was gained. tionary power." He would not become a me;e machine. He was elected, and his course was liberal and just.

The letter of June. 1848, was written after his from the ville get, the French steamer an in as close as they could to the bluff of the see at the south see of the Alma, and presently was them shelling the heights in splendid style, a hells bursting

nomination for the Vice Presidency. In reply to Mr. Gowen, the interrogator, Mr. Pitimore said, among other things:
"While I never have, and trust I never shal' shrink from any official responsibility that may be , and finally cast upon me, I am admonished by the experience right, within of others that, as the candidate of the party that has put me in nomination. fam not at liberty now to make up and publish my political faith. "A Whig Convention, without solicitation on my the batteries of em; and then toke into little

part, has generously taken me upon trust; and if here he any other sect or party that have sufficient confidence in my patriotism and integrity to give me their support on the same conditions. I shall be g ateful for the favor; but must say to all that my past conduct is the only pledge I can give for my fature course. I must be at liberty, when called At 1 o'clock we saw the French ans struggling his bers, whose upon to act, to do what I think is right." And he did, whilst President, what the great body of the caim thinking people of the Union thought right. He was tairly tried in times of peril to the Union, and proved himself to be an lleys among sta esman. This is a title of which any man may

nly to collect | be prou l. - Nati n l In elligencen. once broke the Russians, who the lisorder, with loss, up the hill. We could supplie dropping on both sides, and the woundedling down the steep. PUBLIC MEETING AT HARPERS-FERRY. In pursuance of a call of the Mayor, a public meet-In pursuance of a call of the Mayor, a public meeting of the citizens of Harpers-Ferry, Bolivar, and Sandy Hook, Maryland, was convened at Mrs. Carrell's Hotel, on Wednesday evening, the 25th instant. On motion, S. V. Yantis, Esq., the Mayor, was called to the Chair, and Charles W. Button appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting being to elicit an expression of opinion, and to unite in a suitable demonstration of respect to the manners of the late monstration of respect to the memory of the late which ploughed through the ties, and caused them great loss. They did nower, hiwever, and replied to our artillery manta their hot falling among our men as they lay, carrying off legs among our men as they lay, carrying off legs

reported the following preamble and resolutions:
WHEREAS, by a disp-insation of Divine Providence our late fellow-citizen, Joseph Baittain, has been our late fellow-citizen, Joseph Baittain, has been suddenly removed from this life under circumstances of a peculiarly alllictive character; it is fitting that we should give expression to our sense of his exalted worth, and extend our condolence and sympathy to his bereaved f. mily: therefore motions of designing persons.

Resolved, That whilst "self-preservation is the first law of nature," the protection of reputation and character is the first duty of man, and that whenever by the dispensation of Providence, a member of society

the dispensation of Providence, a member of society has been stricken by the hand of death, and it becomes necessary to vindicate his character and protect his memory; it is the secred and bounden duty of his friends and fellow-citizens to repel all attacks made upon the good name and reputation which he had carned and maintained whilst living. Therefore, Resolver, That in the judgment of this meeting, an occasion presents itself for the proper exercise of this principle, in view of the circumstances which preceded, and, in our opinion, hastened to terminate the existence of our friend, acquaintance, and late fellow Resolved, That we have heard with feelings of deep regret, that charges of a dishonorable nature had been preferred (in an adjoining State) against the

Supreme Disposer of all human events, to the tomb; and a legal vindication of his character and reputation, from the charges preferred--forestalled-we, his friends and acquaintances, in town meeting assembled, unanimously— Resolve, That having known him long and well. we are fully competent, and do with pleasure, bear testimony to his integrity of character and high sense of honor; that we scout the idea, and view with scorn and contempt, the effort which has been made to cast suspicion upon his name; to tarnish the reputation of his children; to destroy their peace, and to plant in the widowed heart of his bereaved partner, a pang keener than the agony of death; a sorrow more hat-

ing than time.

Resolved, further, That the person or persons, who with a malignity almost unparalleled—attempted to cast obloquy upon the reputation of our late fellow-citizen; deserve the reprobation and contempt of all Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be pre sented to the family of the deceased, and that the pro-ceedings of this meeting be published in the newspapers of Jefferson county, Virginia, and Washington county, Maryland. S. V. YANTIS, President. CHAS. W. BUTTON, Secretary.

Baltimore Market.

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

For the week ending Nov. 1, 1854. Reported expressly for the Free Press. APPLES .- Supply light and no demand. W. more nominally at \$2 00 to \$4 per bbl. BUTTER.-The receipts are lighterthanlast week a change in prices. We quote Glades in kegs at 15 to 18 cts. Western 12 to 15 cts. Roll at 12 to 14 cts. Prime 16 to 20 ets.

BEESWAY .- We quote 26 to 28 cts, with no Beans .- Sa'es of Mixed at 75 to \$1 cents; White St t \$1.25. Bacon -Activity and prices remain as quote Sales of Shoulders at 7 to 71 cts. Sides 71 to 84. Hams plain 10 to 11 cents. Fancy 12 to 14 ets. Country Soar,-In good demand with sales at 6 to 7 cts.

Lord Raglan saw the heulties of he situation. He asked if it would be ssible to a a couple of guns to bear on these man. The rev was "Yes." and an arrillery officer hose nated do not now know, brought up two us to first the next, and the square After a few rounds the square becken broken, wavered to and fro, broke and fied over a brow of the hill leaving behind it six or seventines line of dead lying as close as possible to hother, marking the passage of the latal mess ers. This act relieved our CATTLE -2:00 offered at the scales on Monday, the hoof, equal to \$500 to \$7,00 nett, and the balance were taken out of the market. CLOVERSEED - Market firm and prices advancing We quote \$6 50 to \$7.00. Conn .- Receipts large and market dall. We quote White at 70 to 74 cts. Yelfow at 74 to 78 ets. DRIED FRUIT-Sales of Apples at \$1,25 to\$1,50

Peaches at \$1.75 to \$2.25.

FLOUR .- Receipts are increasing and with no demand for shipment. Prices are giving way .-Howard st. is offered at 38:75 City Mills 58:25. FLAXSEED.—Sales at \$1 35 to \$1 374. Fers.—Sales of Otter at \$1 to \$3. Red Fox 374 to 50 cts. Mink 50 to 624 cts. Com and Grey For 12 to 15. Muskratt to 8. Rubbit 1 to 2. Ginseng .- Market dull. Held nominally at 30 o 35 cts. Hous.—Receipts are large and demand firm. Sales at \$6.00 to \$6.25

Land-Sales in bils. at 8 to 10 cts. Kegs 6 to II cls. Oars.—Good demand, and sales at 45 to 50 cts.

Reg.—Sales of Md. at 18 to \$112. Pa. 118 to SNARE Roor. - Seneca is it demand and sells readily at 50 to 55 cts. Tallow.-Sales at 1: to 124 cents

TIMOTHY SEED.—Sales at \$3.50 to \$4.50.
WOOL.—Market dull and prices low. Sales of an washed 16 to 17; washed at 25 to 28 cts. WHEAT.—Receipts not quite so large. We quote if we had had an adeaptured many guas and S1,75 to S1, 85; common White S1, 80 to S1,90; Family Flour prime S1,90 to \$1,00.

Married. On the 17th oit., at St. Mark's Church, New York, by Ker. Mr. Churco, THO MAS A. BROWN, Esq., and Miss ANNIE S. WASHINGTON-both of this

On the 31st alt., by Rev. R. M. Lipscomb, Mr. IA-COB SNYDER to Miss SUSAN CATHARINE SNYDER—all of this county.

On the Bridge, at Harpers Perry, on the 2hl alt., by Rev. Philip Resort, Mr. THOMAS CLIP to Miss MARTHA JANE STEWARD, both of Frederick Co. At Cold Strictly, Hampshire county, on the 25th air by Rev. Mr. Chew, Mr. DiooRGE NIXON to Miss ELIZABETH E, only daughter of Nathaniel Offatt,

Esq., - all or Bampshire.
[A slice of the nuptial Cake bears us the good wisher of the parties to the sacred compact, which we reciprocate most cord ally, and thus publicly tender our congratulations, wishing them health, wealth and an abus dance of the " good things" of this life.] In Winehester, on the 178a ult., at the Episcopal Church, by Rev. G. Walter, Mr. JOHN MOORES, of Maryland, and Eliss FANNIE C. WYATT, of Frede-

At Hoover's Tavern, in Winchester, on the 19th uit., by Rev. Joseph Baker, Mr. CHARLES H. THOMP-SON, of Berryville, and Miss MARY E. CARPER, of Frederick county.

On the 24th uit., by Rev. Joseph Baker, Mr. JOHN C. PULLER and Miss HARRIET WATKINS—both C. PULLEN and Miss HARMINIA.

of Frederick examp.

On the 5th alt, by Elder C. Sine, Mr DAN'L. PARRibils and Miss MARY, daughter of George Keras, Jr.,

—alf of Frederick county.

On the 17th ult., by the same, Mr. SYLVESTER
OATS, of Hampshire, and Miss LEVINIA, taughter of

Wilson Whiterre, of Frederick county.

In Alexandria, on Wednesday, October 2, by Bre.
C. B. Dana, A. M. CHICHESTER, of Londonn, and
MARY, youngest daughter of the late J. R. Beverly,
Esq., of London. la Leesburg, on the 24th ult., by Rev. W. G. Cross, C. Cross, Jr., and His ANNE LIT. On the 1st alt., Mr. JOHN MARKER, of Frederick tate—to be recountry, in his (5th year.

On the 26th ult., in Bolivar, in this county, Mr. WILLIAM C. TURNER, after several months illness, aged 24 years and 10 days. Mr. T. was a most worthy young gentleman, and he leaves many friends who le nent his early death. His remains were interred by his Ood Feltow brethren.

On the 16th uit., of pulmonary affection, Mrs. RE-BECCA ANN, consert of Abner Hodgson, of Frederick On the 11th uit, in Berkeley county, at Cedar Grove, the residence of his brother, O. T. Hedges, Capt. JNO. CHURCHILL HEDGES, eldest son of the late Dr. J. R. Hedges, in the 42d year of his age.

On Sunday evening, 221 justime, at the Rock Spring, London, county, the residence of her daughter, Mes Ann Saunders, Mrs. MARY SAUNDERS, in the 80th year of her age. At the residence of her husband, (Dr. M.) of Middleburg; Loadom county, aged about 26 years, M. J. MOUNT. Her protracted sufferings were borne with

On Thursday night, 19th utt , at the residence of her brother, George M. Bost, in Shepherdstown, after a lingering illness, which she bore with christian fertitude and resignation, Mrs. ANN FOWLER, widow of the late Erasmus Fowler, of Ohio, aged 44 years, 10 months and S days. in Martinsburg, on Monday, 23d ult., HENRY

CLAY, infant son of Robert H. and Hannah Fletcher, aged 3 months and 13 days. In Martinsburg, on Tuesday, Mth ult., Miss SALLIE TURNER, of typhoid fever. In Hedgesville, October 19th, Mrs. MARY VIR-MILTEA, in the 35th year of her age.

To the Memory of Joseph Britfain, Esq. On Sunday night, 22d instant, at his resid Maryland, JOSEPH BRITTAIN, Sr., in his 50th The deceased emigrated to the United States in 1828, and no citizen, native or adopted, was more exact in the observance of the laws, and er tertained a more exalted opinion of the institutions of his chosen home. Agrenous and kind in his demeanor, he ne-ver failed to win the esteem of those who knew him, and having a tender heart, whose noble impulses always responded to lone misery's call, he was ever ready and willing to smooth with his generous hand demonstration of respect to the memory of the late
Joseph Bertrain; on motion, a committee of seven,
viz. 'A. J. Wright, A. M. Ball, T. A. Herrington,
Jno. Price, D. J. Young, Jacob Miller and W. D.
Winter were appointed to draft and report resolutions
for the action of the meeting.

At this stage of the proceedings the assembly was.
compelled, for want of room, to disperse, and re-assemble at the Temperance Hall.

The committee, after a short recess, returned and ing lenient in disperition, and conscientious in his deportment, he was a christain without a formal show, and was enigled in rectitude by Nature's holy mandates. Being a devoted Husband, and an indulgent Parent, his interesting family, was more dear to him, than the rueldy flow of the vital stream that

swelled his manty heart. Being affable, he elicited the friendship of all who felt the warm pleasure of his song to bedim my hard-carned name, he was the history to drown its dismut sound by his honest praise. And when the eye of envy with a glare like that of a basa-lisk was turned towards me, he was the first to de-nounce it, by a generous frown. Therefore when I think of the reiterated manifestations of his unfeigned regard, it sinks my heart in sadness and fills my mind with grief. Yes I loved my friend; and o'er his cold still corse, I dropped a silent tear, and uttered the last and sad adien.

J. B. Johnson. Harpers-Ferry, 1854.

Local Memoranda.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. A Protracted Meeting will be held in the Presbyte rian Church, at Bunker Hill, commencing on Friday, the 3d of November, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

November 2, 1954. TO A GENEROUS PUBLIC .- The Ladies of the Etk Branch Church design holding a FAIR, commenc-ing on the 26th of October and continuing two days.

The proceeds of the Fair are to be appropriated to the repairing of the Church, and the balance in making some necessary improvements to the Parsonage, in order to add to the comfort of our worthy and esteemed pastor and his family. In appealing to a generous and prosperous public, in this landable and noble undertaking of our spirited and

persevering Ladies, we think it only recessary to say that no efforts will be spared on their part in catering for the benefit of the public and providing for the epicu reans who may honor us with their presence-therefore we cordially invite all to come to our assistance. Dinner furnished at 50 cents-Supper 25 cents. October 5, 1954.

83-HENRY'SINVIGORATING CORDIAL:-The merits of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility, nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred.—\$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5, six bottles for \$5; 816 per dozen. - Observe the marks of the GENUINE. Prepared only by S. E. COHEN, No. 3 Franklin Row. Vine Street, below Eighth, Phila elphis, Pa., TO WHOM ALL ORDERS MUST BE ADDRESSED.-For Sale by all respectacle Druggists and Merchants throughout the country. February 2, 1854-1v

Public Sale of Real Estate.

YING in Berkeley county, Virginia. By virtue of the decree rendered in the case of G. H. Beckwith & Co., and others, against R. B. Kownslar and others, on the day of May, 1854. by the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, I am directed to make sale of the lands now in the possession of said R B Kownslar t will therefore pro ceed to sell, in front of the Court-House door in Mar insburg, on W decolar, the 13th day of Novemr. 1854, (being court-day) the said lands. The lands have been serveyed and platted by he Surveyor of Berkeley. The tract to be sold contains 438 Acres and 36 Poles, Iring on Mill Creek and is a good quality

of land. The improvements are large and commodi ons Brick Dwelling with all necessary out-buildings. Also another comfortable Dwelfir g and one of the best Mill seats in the Valley. The water is 750 of which were sold at \$2,50 to \$400 on the abundant and never-failing. It has been used for a number of years as a paper-mill, for which a better location cannot be found. Also a sufficieney of Timber of good quality. 238 Acres and 36 Poles of the above tract are held in fee simple. The balance of the tract is a reversionary right,

subject to the dower estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Kowns'ar, of which the purchaser will get possession at er deuth. 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 deferred pay-JACOB VAN DOREN, Jr.,

late Sheriff of Berkeley County. September 27, 1854 Sait! Sait!! 100 Sacks Ground Alum, and fine Salt, for H. L. EBY & SON.

Nov 2, 1854. MAMILY Lard on hand, for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

CANDLES. SPERM, Adamantine, and Tallow for sale by H. L. EBY & SON.

November 2, 1854. 1500 libs. Prime County cured Bacen, Hams, Nev. 2, 1854. H. L. EBY & SON, Nev. 2, 1854.

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November 2, 1854.

PUBLIC SALE.

A S Administratrix of Robert Worth Signa, de-A ceased, I will offer at public sale, he follow-ing property, GN FRIDAY, THE 10TH OF NOVEMBER, at the residence in Charleston, the HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHI Y FIG. NITURE, embracing such variety of articles as are usually found in a well accessive an enumeration of the same deemed 4th.) at the Farm, certain FARMING SEES, CATALL, PLEMENTS such as He plougus, Barres, HOGS, SHEEP &C. Wash on all sums of and mades ten and the course with the course w

forced against all so offending.

GEO. L. WASHINGTON

November 2, 1851.

Wanted. I MMEDIATELY, three or four JOURNEY-MAN WAGON MAKERS, either married or single. I minediate application must be made.

November 2, 1854. ALFRED O'BANNON.

CRANBERRIES. SWEET POTATOES. MACKEREL, For sale by November 2, 1854.

Carpeting. WE invite those in want of CARPETING to our large stock now on hand, which will be sold low.

KEYES & KEARSLEY.

November 2, 1851.

Groceries. WE have on hand the largest stock of GROCE-RIES which we have ever been able to ofer to the public and as they were bought at the lowest cash price they will be sold accordingly.

November 2, 1854 KEYES & KEARSLEY. Boys' Boots. CASES BOYS' BOOTS, a very super

Or article, which was made to order.
November 2 1854. S RIDENOUS. Cloths and Casssiniere OR the Gentlemen we have bought more varied and larger stock of Cas imeres, than we have been in the h November 2. KEYES a line course

COARSE WORK. 50 doze on the Also, of one on hand a large lot of Boys look through ry kind and variety. We relide NOUR. Charlestown, November hoes.

Lad danother lot of LADIES' WE bare just of D SHOES-which, in addition to what to work very complete. our stock of 1851. S. RIDENOUR.

egro Man for Sale. be sed in front of the Court-House, in Charlesto'n, or the day of the mext Charlesto'n, or the day of the mext Country and hearty, and a root farm that the jail of Jefferson Nov. 2, 1501.

R MAINING IN LETTERS

A-Mison Gounty, Post Office at Charlestown on the 31st. Oct. 1834:

Catharine aret Alexander on the 31st. Oct. 1834:

seph Bibby own 2 Mrs. Cat a Adams, 3. Reseph Bibby own 2 Mrs. Cat a rine Biaker. John Catharine Biaker. John Ca

Plane for sale NOR sale a fine toned PIANO, made b kept, it is in first-rate order. The owner having no further use for it will sell.

a largain. Enquire of the Printer. November 2, 1854. Wanted. YOUTH in my Store, from 16 to 17 years of 1 age, who has a good English Education can come well recommended for moral and in lustrious habits, and has had some experience in the

but his own exertions would be prefered.

T C. SIGAFOOSE. November 2, 1854. Notice. HAVE a full Set of BELLS, nearly new, for

usiness. One who has nothing to depend upon

a six horse team, which I will sell at a great THOMAS D. PARKER. November 2, 1854. Ladies Dress Goods.

TERE HARRIS has a very large and well seselected stock of Dress Goods, to which he calle the attention of the Ladies of Charlestown and vicinity. (Oct. 26. WINE, BRANDIES & WHISKEY.-H

you want a good article, send to
26 JERE HARRIS. Whapene. Barry's Tricopherous, Emersons Hair Restorative, 2 sizes, genuine Bear's Oil, Macassor Oil, Rose Hair Oil, Pommade de Reine,

Beef Marrow, Tuberose, Pommade M. Fieura, Bears Grease. For sale by L. M. SMITH. Charlestown, October 26, 1854. Drugs and Medicines. THE subscriber has received, and instore, a large and Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Glassware, Window Glass, Paint Brushes, Fancy Soaps, Trusses, Supporters, Dyestuffs, &c. The greatest care has been exerted in the select tion of this stock, and no exacuse has been spared in the purchase of it. The various Medicines

are as pure as can be obtained in this country. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded by experienced persons. Charlestown, October 26, 1854.

Notice.

PERSONS having claims against the estate of ROBERT WORTHINGTON are requested to present them properly au henricated. Those included will please make immediate settlement. S. B. WORTHINGTON, October 26 1854.

PERFUMERY! -Extracts for the Handler-chief. Lubia's and Harrison's of the faffine-A chief. Lubia's and Harrison's of the fainting descriptions:—Sweet Clover, Gerzniud, Upper Teo, New Mown Hav. Spring Flowers, Verbena: Patchouly. Jockey Club, Jessanine, Sweet
Tea. Tea Rose, Mille Fleurs Summer Blowers.

Also—Bureau Perfume, Triple Entracts Lavender, Prairie Flowers Cologne, Pacina Cologne of
ail sizes, Lavender Water.

Charlestown, October 25, 184

Charlestown, October 26, 1854 HATS. HATS.—Several cases of the latest Executor's Nate.

FILL be sold to the highest bilder, on THURS-DAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1856, at the resistence of Jacob W. Wagely, devased, near Mount on Church, about 2 miles porth of Lectown, all personal property, of said deceased, and all the control of the contr A large lot Waron Falor Plank; wiece and Spokes or various sizes, wel

Wood Work for twe large Wagons, complete;
Do. do or small do do
One buggy and a one-hore Wagon;
One buggy and a one-hore Wagon;
One new Barabar, I new McCornick Plough;
Elarrows, 2 Gandstones, first-rate;
Two sets Wagoomakers' Tools, complete;
One Horse-Jower, used for driving Turning

Lathes; Let new Mouldboards; About one ton new assorted Iron; Two first-rate Turning Lathes; Carcular Saw and Whip Saw, geared; One one-horse Sleigh;
A lot inch and halt-inch Plank Scantling;

d all the stock of Wagon-Making materials of decid, which is very large and well selected. HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNI-HOUSEHOLD AND ATTCHE. Two set Blat asmiths' Tools;
One Coa d Calf.

Terres—A credit of nine months will be given on its cash will be required. be cash will be required until the terms are No property to be remed until the terms are complied with.

Executor of the W. Wagely.

J. W. Mc. Mrs. Auct'r.

PUBLIC SALE. WH.L sell. to the highest bidder, without beserve. ON FRIDAY. THE 3D DAY or
VEMBER. 1854, at the low residence of David
Sheffield, near the Flowing Spring Mill, all the
joint property of the first of Leavell & Sheffield.
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rms - For all sums of Cen Dollars and una u-for all sums over Tea Daliars, a credit of nine months will be given, the purchaser to give his bond with approved security before any article shall be removed from the premises

NOTICE—All persons having clapus against
he late firm of LEAVELL. & SHEFFIELD will esent them to Mr. H Keres of Charlestown, or me, the surviving partner HOS. LEAVELL.

PERSONAL PROPERTY of David Sheffield, Terms as above. Sale to et mmence at 10 o'clock.

W. B. DANIELS. Administrator-of D. Sheffie d, deceased.

October 26, 1854 The More is open again! HR subscriber, Trustee of Isaac Rose, auxious to close out, as soon as possible, the Stock of his Will I shall proceed, at the late residence of the said John Douglas dec d, in Arnold's Valley, the said John Douglas dec d, in Arnold's Valley, the said John Douglas dec d, in Arnold's Valley, the said John Douglas dec d, in Arnold's Valley, the said John Douglas dec d, in Arnold's Valley, and within three and four miles of Shich And Shoes, Halle and Caps, all of which shall and must be wild; therefore those who wish to get GOOD half of the regular prior, had better call in time and get their supply.

THERE WILL SO BE AN AUCTION EVERY SATERIA NIGHT, COM MENCING AT EARLY CAPILELIGHT. those who bought Good at the Store on Main Street E.W. Dillaw, Trustee.

Charlestown, October 26, 54.

Candles! Candles!! \andes!!! THE undersigned would take the form their triends, and the purm nity generally that ther have e CANDLE MANUFACTORY, AT Booked a FERRY, and have now a large quantity of CRS quality of MOULD CANDLES (6s and 8s) est r sale and would solicit orders from those y

They purchase the materials for Cash; have the want of the rame. most experienced workmen employed in manutacturing; and deem it no boasting when they say, that Merchants and others desirons of purchasing by the box, or larger quantity, will find it to their alvantage to call on them, before purchasing else-

Orders are solicited, and will be filled at the showest notice and lowest rates. D SEIGLE & CO. paid in Cash, or No. 1 Market price will be paid in Cash, or No. 1 Market D. S. & CO.

Wanted. WANTED, as an apprentice to learn the Tayloring business, a lad 15 or 16 years of find,
Toolees good character, who is willing to be the pleasant situation is offered JOHN

Duffield's Depot, Oct 26, 1854. MANTUA MANTING MISS MARRIETTA KING has it from her from Baltimore and solicits a to examine triends and the Ladies of Charley TERNS, where FALL AND WINTER D CLOAK power of the control of consist of DRESS, CAPE, the latest at di TERNS, all of which ans her sincere proved styles She deretofore extende

the liberal patronfice of the same. ollens a contie, second door from ling. er 26, 1854 - 3t.

rall and Winter Millnery. Fashing DAVIS. MRS inform the Laties that WOILD resid from Baltimore, and after she has has received her FALL AND a few days of FASHIONS, and invites their to her PATTERN BONNETS,

BANDS, FLOWERS and SATINS we been selected with great care. She thanks to the public for the very liberal ge heretofore received, and pledges herself peatest and most tasteful manner. Her residence is in the west end of the town, two doors south of Mr. Howell's. October 19, 1854-8t

MILLIVERY. RS. MARIA E JONES has just returned MRS. MARIA B. JOHES with the lates! Fasttons, and a large and elegant supply of all the necessary "fixins" Her PATTERN BONNETS and RIBBONS are decidedly the most beautiful that have ever made their appearance in Charlestown. She asks the attention of all. Call early.

October 19, 1854.

MILLITERY. ISS KATE HOOPER has just received from MISS KATE HOOPER has just receives from Bultimore the latest American. French and Ergissh Fashions for Fail and Winter, and is prepared to do all work in her line in the is prepared to do all work in her line in the most elegant and durable manuer She ear and country.

BLIND Bridles, Horse Goliars all leather Whips Burebs Beins, Leather do Fair Bridles, Martingales, Cotton Girths, Leather Valeises, &c in Store and for sale by October 26, 1854.

gars! Segars!! Tes see are of all the best brand, strong for sale low by the law best Chewing To all by by the T.U. SIGAFOOSE.

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em properly proven LEWIS FRY, Executor of Jacob W. Wagely.

DENCH W. racdCollars. Undersiceres, Edg. inge, &c a large and handsome a savincent JERK HARRIS. HAVE a good Sardte Hove for hire, home \$1 per day, payable in advance.

Oct. 26, 1856.

Wheat Wanted. TANTED immediately, 5000 Quebels of prime WHEAT, to fill amorder, i

highest price will be given.

To the Public.

THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer causite Business, how a period at his store in Bolivar, a very extensive stock of Dry Groos, Handware, Groceries, Boots, Shues, Has, Gaps, Bennets, &c., to an examination of which he respectfully invites the attention of the public. His motto is not large profits, but large sales. He is determined to conduct his budiness on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever heaeth's shall be of the character represented, and invariably reduced to get prices that none may invariably reduced to per prices that none may hope to undersell. He has established such extensive arrangement as will enable him to supply the public with every article he deals in at the market prices. He feels confident an examination of the variety, quality, and prices of his goods will convince the public that money may be saved by

purchasing at his house.

He will give particular attention to the Grocery and Provision Business, and families may rely with confidence upon being supplied by him with articles in this line, of fresh and superior quality. He purchased his Groceries, mostly in large quantities and always for cash. He keeps a very heavy stock on hard, and can

and will, sell them at prices unusually low in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of his extensive stock:

Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks;

Plain and Figured Monstin de Laines;

Challeys, Lawns, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton

Cloths;

Bombazines, French and English Calicoes;

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Brown and Bleached Musium;

Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plants, Linen Sheetings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths;

Towlings, White, Red and Yellow Flannels;

Irish Emens, Sitk, Crape, Cash here and Mousting Sheeting.

lin Shawis;
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Children, Consents, and House furnishing materials;
Rifle and Blasting Powder;
Right and Blasting Powder;
Right and Woodwate; Window Glass, Putty, Oil and Paints;
A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars;
Bacon, Salt, Pish, Land Potatoes, Flour and

GEORGE A. MOLER.

Bolivar, October 26, 1851 41. Extensive Sales of VALUABLE LANDS & PERSONAL Property

Corn Meal

IN ROCKBRIDGE, BOTETOURT & BED. FORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA. S the Executor of John Douglas, dec'd, late of A Arnold's Valley in the said County of Rock-bridge, and by virtue of authority vested in me by his Will I shall proceed, at the fate residence of

nace, now in operation and ties in Arnold's Valley, and three miles from Greenlee's Ferry 150.
Acres of this tract are five timber land the residue.
is fine latming land. There are upon it, a com-

toriable Dwelling House, with necessary out-houses, good Barn fine Orchard, and a first rate Spring The land is well watered.
Also another tract called the TURPINTRACT. also adjoining Anderson's Furnace tract, and with-

in about three miles of Greenlee's Ferry, contain-500 Acres. This tract is good farming land, and is finely tim-Also another tract lying chiefly in Botetour County, valled the MILL TRACT, about four or

ive miles from Greenlee's Ferry, and containing this dioining Auderson's Furnace Lands. On is fine the Dwelling, and Out-houses. This tract

Firm, and the of making a sustable supply of the rest Saw Time 0 to 10 000 ACRES. aid tracts, may be conveniently Some of and if desired, will be sold in lesser sub-givided. is nurchasers.

Terms. egoing lands, will be sold on liberal Credch will be made known on the day of sale, chasers executing bonds, with sufficient sety, and the legal title retained, until the purse money is paid Plats and Surveys of the Land will be exhibited on the day of sale when full particulars of sale, will be made known the Will aforesaid.

At the same time and place, I will also sell at Public Auction, a large quantity of PERSONAL PROPERTY, consisting of 7 Mules 2 liberiding Horses about 30 head of Cattle, about 60 Hogs 10 or 12 Milk Cows, one Threshing Machine, 2 Wagons one set of Blacksmith Fools, a large quantity of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Fodder and Straw. Also a considerable quantity of House hold and Ketchen Forniture,

and Farming Utensils. Nine months credit on all sums over \$10, the Terms. purchaser giving bond, with good security.

The sales will commerce at 11 o'clock. A. M. and will continue from day to day, until conpleted.

Address the undersigned at Balcony Fall P. G.

ALFRED DOUGLAS, Executor

of John Douglas dec d. October 26, 1851 -tds.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having supplied himself with one of Richard Patten's best TRANSIF COM-PASSES, is prepared to so SURVEYING with greater accuracy than can possibly be done with the ordinary Compass. Persons having surveying note at Harpers-Ferry.

GEORGE MAUEY. October 26, 1851-6 n. FALL ARRIVAL

Of Cloths, Cassimers & Vestings. THE subscriber has just returned from New York, where he selected with great care his STOCK OF GOODS, embracing the most fashionable styles of CLOTHS, Le to which he having palueurar attention of all in want of Ctothing, and which he will trim and make up in the finest manner and most fashionable style.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for their very liberal patronage, and assures them that he will use every effort to give satis-For the benefit of the Ladies I have brought on

and youths' Clothes. Goods purchased elsewhere will be manufactured as usual. Charlestown, October 19, 1851—if A Buggy and Herse For Sale.

PATTERNS of all sizes and styles for calidren

THE Horse is seven years old, perfectly sound. A delightful rading horse and unrivaled as a sale. strong and true tuggy torse. This property will be sold on reasonable acra averuser has no longer any use for it. Enquire THE PHIATER. October 19, 1851.

Plaster, Plaster. THE subscriber is prepared to turn shall be farmers with any amount of fresh grient. PLASTER, at \$7.75 per ton. The cash and the bags Oct. 19, 1856. E. M. AISQ TITH.

For Saic. PAIR of handsome and well-broken Carriage ORSES, young and sound. Apply at my office, October 20, 24-3.

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VIRGINIA FREE PRESS AND ARMERS' REPOSITORY

Blank Books and States and States are served a very supplied to the BOOKS AND STATION E. August

Charlestown, October 19, 1854

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UST received and for sale the lowest retail prices, the following SCH L BOOKS:
Newman & Baretti's Spa Dictionary;
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New Books! New Books!!

Bayard Tavlor Travels in Alica

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ALSO JUST RECEIVED-

Eventide, by Effle Alton;

Shakespheare, 4 vols;

Agate do do;

Diamond Edition Bibles;

Noctes Ambrosiante 5 vol;

For sale by Charlestown, October 19, 1854

ADIES DRESS GOODS

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Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, fine Rollin's History 4 vols, Library

Psalms and Hymns, different si

Methodise Hymns, do; Parley's Cabinet Library, 16 vols Chamber's Miscellany, 10 vols;

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All wool Prench Mermoes;

Oct 19 1854. JOHN L.

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ANDREW E KENN

WILL practice in the Courts of Frederick, Berkeley and Clarke

Office, one door east of Carter's

WE are now receiving a very lars seasonable Goods.
October 19.

FALL AND WINTER STOCK scriber has just occived direct in this and the Northern markets a free

GOODS, suited to the present and

s a son, which he will offer at A had siles Moustles Merinoss, of Siles

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Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1851.

I GOODS, which is full and co I would respectfully ask a call from

TOHN L. HOOFF is now recei

Joing a large and general stock of

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Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1854.

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Two doors east of the Valuey

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Custom work made to order, on sh

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No. 13 LIGHT STREET, Ba

THE undersigned has fitted up in so a RESTAURANT at the above

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with civil and attentive WAITER times be found at Old '76. G.

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BONNET RIBANDS - A larged general ctock of Bonnet Ribands, assor closs

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SAPSAGO CHEESE for sale by
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FULL and fashionable steck for said

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A LARGE supply of all the new STYLES in ported this season. T. C. SIGAFOOSE.

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Dress Frimmings, Gloves
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New Goods.

Plaid, Cashmere and plain dit

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The Lost Heires; Ten Nights in a Bar room;

cice assortment of Day Books, age Memo-edum Books of all sizes, Copy of Supposi-tion, Exercise do Alea Data

Selling Off at Cost. A LL THE READY-MADE CLOTHING & OTHER PROPERTY of Isaac Rose, in Charlestown, having been assigned, in trust, to the undersigned, the same will be sold at very reduced

As great bargains are offered, the public are respectfully solicited to call and purchase.

All persons indebted to said Rose will please call and settle with the undersigned at an early day. F. W. DREW. OAKLAND FOR SALE THAT VERY VALUABLE REAL ESTATE LAND, will be offered at public sale by the Trus-

TUESDAY the 21st day of November next, in front of the Court-house in Hagerstown. I. Contains upwards of 300 Acres of the very best LIMESTONE LAND, knows as the MANSION OR HOME FARM, of the fale Judge John Bachanan, from which every part of the farm can be seen, presenting one of the hand-somest views of the surrounding country in the State of Maryland. The Grounds are tasteighly

laid out, and upon which are erected a large and spacious BRICK BUILD-ING, Kitchen, S mo ke-house, Servants' Houses Carriage House, Tenant House. Stabling, &c. Also, choice FBUIT and good WATER. About one fourth of the Land is heavily TIMBERED, with a great quantity of LOCUST, which will make Posts sufficient to enclose the whole land in Post and Rail or Beard Penns. fjoining lands of Otho Williams Frederick Belhinger and the heirs of the late John Long, is in the neighborhood of the Chesapeake and Onio Canal, several Merchant Mills, and Williamsport, giving a choice market for every thing raised on

e farm.
Persons who wish a FERTH C TIL hear Hagerstown, who will take pleasure in showog the place, and make known the terms of sall.

EDW. GAFTER. Trusteei
R. Sheckles, Atjet. Oct. 19, '51 -ts EXTENSIVE Sale of Valuable Iron Property

And Farming Lands. IN THE COUNTIES OF ROCKBRIDG 2 BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit Court of Rocketidge, Virginia, pronounced on the 23rd day of September last, in a cause thesein pending between Margaret Jane Bryan, Plaituiff, and Mauhew Bryan's representatives. Delendants, the undersigned Commissioners, will proceed on the 25th day of November next, at Midway, in the county of Augusta, to sell at public auction, that large body of LANDS, of which said Markew

Bryan died seized, lying chiefly in the said county of Rockbridge, and on both sides of the South biver, estimated to contain over 10,000 ACRES, and is composed of a number of contiguous and On this tract, Vesugins Furnace is situated, which is now, and has been for many years, in successful operation, making metal of the best quality, both for Forge and Foundty purposest-The supply of ore is inexhaustible, and upon it there is also a Foundry, now in operation, paring

an annual rent of \$2 500. The Furnace and Foundry are both operated water taken from the South River, which is capable of increasing the supply to any desired exent. There are several good Mills in the immediate neighborhood.
In this body of lands are comprised several Farms, of from 50 to 200 acres, which are not necessary to the Iron Works, and will be sold separately. The residue will be off-red for sale tog-th It is however susceptible of convenien divi-

sion, and if desired, will be sold in parcels, the sait Upon the main body of the lands, which will be purchasers. offered for sale as an Iron property, there are about 800 ACRES of chared farming land, about 150 of which are River Batom, very productive and susceptible of improvement About 36 ACRES are productive meadow land, of the best quality, and can be conveniently and largely increased there being an abundant supply of water. olning Auderson's Furnace Lands. On there are a Saw Mill, Chopping Mill, Dwelling House covered with tin, and furnation for the Covered with tin, and furnations are a large new BRICK. ished in the most approved modern style, having ing Land, and heavily timbered. This four rooms and a large passage on each story, and Firm, and ble of making a superior Tobacco an Office. Celtars, &c., in the Basement; with a

a quantity of Mountain Lands, lying in County of taming from Tannery, now in operation, with all Buildings and Fixtures thereon, necessary for its operation And by virtue of the same Decree, we w ceed, on the 27th day of November next, as Kyles Hotel, in the Town of Waynestore, in August County, to sell at public auction, that valuable IRON PROPERTY,

known as Mount Tarry Furnace, lying of Back Creek, in the County of Augusta, the property Shaw & Bryan, containing 15 000 or 16 000 A Purose e now in operation, with all the nepesser The titles of the foregoing and are believed to ling House and a Saw Mill. The supply of car be undoubted, but acting as Executor, I shall only and timber is inexhaustible. On this trave the sell and convey such titles as are vested in me by are about 300 acres of good cleared farming land about 123 of which may be readily converted into productive meadow. The Fornace is within 10 miles of the Bentia railroad at Waynesboro. There is also nother Furnace upon this property, situated on Big Ruand called the Kennaday Fornace, distant about miles from the Central Railroad. On this port of the tract, there are also a good Dwelling Hot and a first rate Saw Mill. The tract furn shelarge supply of the best saw timber, such a) Pit Oak, Poplar, &c. This property will be sold two separate parcels; about 10 000 Acres, w the Mount Torry Furnace, and 5,000 to 6 600 with the Kennaday Furnace.

In the sate of the Mount Torry and Kennaday property. Lorenzo Shaw, surviving pariner Shaw & Bryan will unite. TERMS-Cash in hand sufficient to desray expenses of sales, and for the residue on credits one, two, and three years, in equal payments, being interest from the day of sales, the purchase executing therefor, bonds with sufficient s-curi

and the legal titles retained until the parchase money is paid. Plats and Surveys of the Lands, will be exhibit ed on the day of sale, when further particulars of sale will be made known. These lands are sold for liquidation and division of Matthew Bryon to do, will find the subscriber by dropping him a Estate, and will be sold unincumberd by a s Wildon's Dotter Estate. It is seldom that such large and valuable property is brought into market at ancition. Persons wishing to buy are invited to view the premises, and to address the undersigned | first-rate CIGARS, the best EATABL at Lexington. Va. And persons wishing to view | kets afford, with the most competent

the Mount Torry property, will call on Lorenzo Shaw, at Mount Torry Purpace. The sales will commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. THOMAS J MICHIE, Com'rs. S McD MOORE, J. D. DAVIDSON Lexington, Va., Oct., 19, 1854-ids

ry and Kennaday Furnace property LORENZO SHAW. Surviving partner of Shaw & Bryagi. Ochiber 19 1854. NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS. 1
I am receiving my Supplies.
JERE. HARRIS.

Charlestown, October 19, 1854. RESH FALL GROCERIES. H. L. EBY & SON Has just received a full and general assortment of COFFEES.

MOLASSES, CANDLES, LIQUOES, To which they invite the attention of purch siers. Charlestown, October 19, 1854.

OR THE GENTLEMEN. CLOTHS. CASSIMERES. AND VESTINGS. A large and general stock For sue by October 19, 1851. JOHN L EOOFF.

Teacher Wanted. A TEACHER is now wanted in District No. 19 Charlestown, in place of Mr. Come who is now in Philadelphia. Application may be made DAVID HOWELL, Comm. Charlestown, Oct. 19, 1854

NOTICE. WANTED immediately, and for the ensuing year, two good BLADKSMITHS, one with a small family. Also, two good Helpers, at Witerstown.

JAMES MYZERS.

BRILLIANT SCHEMES, FOR NOVEMBER, 1854. GREGORY & MAURY, MANAGERS.

a do., Exercise do. Aiso-Paolicarora 75 do., Exercise do. Aiso-Paolicarora 75 do \$10, Note Holders, Bank & Cas. Fainey n-floiders, Lasies Academica elsian Counties House do. Biack, Bine, and Wink Albana, cuch Quill; Githd's Steel Part L. Paper, con 11 to 371 c s. per quire; Leta ai Lin 9 cents 25 cents do.; Siates; Biat Pers.

For sale by Class 253 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington Del., on Saturday, November 4, 1854. 75 Namber Lotter - 12 Drawn Ballots. BRILLIANT SCHEME Prize of 840,000; 1 of 20,000; 10,000; 20 of 3,500; 20 of 1,000; 157 (low-

est 3 Number prizes) of 300, &c.

Tickets, \$10—Halves, \$5—Quarters, \$2.50.
Cert-ficates of Pk'ges of 26 whole tickets, \$14000
26 half 7000
25 quar. 3500 ONE SPLENDID CAPITAL OF \$51,554 :

Del., Saturday, November 11, 1851. 78 Number Lottery - 13 Drawn Ballots. SPLENDID SCHEME. Prize of 851.554: 20.000; 2 of 10.000 (lowe) 000; 25 of 2,000; 50 of 1,000; 204 Tickets \$15 Lof 200, &c. Certificate of nat rages of 1.871.

Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class 250 for 1854, to be drawn at Wilmington

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prize of 257 000; 15 000; 10.202; 20 of 2, 10.

L.M. SMITH. \$65,900 ! Lottery for the benefit of the State of Delaware Class M, for 1854, drawn at Wilmington, Del. IRGINIA Conedians, 2 vois., a fresh supply Leather Stocking and silk; Saturday, November 25, 1851. 75 No. Lottery-15 Drawn Ballets. MAGNIFICENT SCHEME Splendid Capital of \$65,000; 1 of 30,000; 1 of 20.000; 1 of 10,000; 1 of 7,000; 1 of 5,000; 1 of 4,500; 1 of 4,000; 1 of 3,-

500; 1 of 3,300; 1 of 3 000; 1 of 2,800; 1 of 2,700; 1 of 2,500; 1 of 2,467; 50 of 1.-500; 50 of 500; 100 of 400; 240 (lowest 3 No.) 100, &c. Tickets \$20-Halves \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. Certificates of P'ks of 26 Whole tickets, 26 Half

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Wilmington, Del. WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW Every woman should know that if she is in poor, sickly, debilitated condition of health, making existence a burden to herself and a source of painful anxiety to her relatives and friends, and perhaps, (horrible reflection!) entailing and indicting her own maladies and sufferings upon her what cause her sufferings arise, that remedy and relief may, while yet there is time, be availed of, the causes be

worded in future, and her health restored, that she may be fitted for the duties and capable of the enjoyments of Let every woman look at the emaciated form, the deathlike complexion, the deep-buried, lustreless eye, the sunken cheek, the gloomy and depressed spirits, the shattered nerves, the prostrate and helpless condition of many a wife, mother, daughter, or sister, if not herself included within her own circle, whose days are days of agony, and ask herself, "Must this continue? Must this be? Is there no remedy? No relief? No hope ?"

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VINCENT W. MOORE,

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Persons who contemplate purchasing can be informed as to the terms of sa e by consulting me in person, or by letter addressed to me at Charlest wa. Jefferson county, Va.

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

Dissolution. THE Co-Partnership heretolore existing under the firm of SHAULL & SHIRLEY, for the purpose of conducting the Milling business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the Istday of June. 1855. The Books are at the mill and will be settled by either of the fate firm. The business will in the future be conducted under the firm of SHIR. LEY & HETTERLY, who hope largely to in-

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A fat old trile was about.

That came up into her a fool,

That came up into her a fool.

This fat old wise bearken uniohis advice.

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To milk

And though as brindle stood

Yet she tately pear,

recogning, in a merry mood,

And loudly Ben did shout!

'Squat down, squat down!' hesterely cried,
But she didn't hear him, and before he could interfere, the ram had turned his fat old wife inside

Ah! very wroth was he, He took the grind stone from the trough, And tying a rope to it, hung it on a limb of the

Then like a heavy pendulum

Re swunz that mighty rock;

Which seemed to say, 'I'm up to fun

Mr. Ram, so just 'come in,' will you, and take
fectionate knock.'

Right briskly the fight begun,
The stone would not 'give in,'
And Ben's old ram would yield to none
So he butted all day and, when Uncle Ben wen
to bod he was butting like all sin.

VARIETY.

PAT AND THE OYSTERS.

bushel of cysters at a quay, but was absent so

long, that apprehensions were entertained

for his safety. He returned at last, however,

puffing under his load in the most musical

'Where have you been; Pat?' exclaimed

'Where have I been? why, where should

'And what, in the name of St. Patrick

Long ! by my soul, I think I have been

pretty quick, considering all things?

ering the gutting of the fish, to be sure.'

was resting down fornert the Pickled Her-

ring, having a dhrop to comfort me, a gin-

tleman axked me what I'd got in my sack.

'Let's look at 'em,' says he, and he opens

the bag. 'Och ! thunder and praties,' says

'It was Mick Carney,' says I, 'aboard the

Wha a blackguard he must be to give them

'Musha, then,' says I, 'what'll I do?'

'De?' says 'e, 'I'd sooner de it myself

'And so he takes 'em in deors and guts

them nate and clean as you'll see,' opening,

shelle same time showing his bag of oyster

fore them to the nouse.

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we have not, and slight what we possess.

blood of their impoverished children.

business to be, because he has no busines

Notwithstanding the proverb that

'poverty is no crime,' yet a man without mon-

ey is invariably set down by the world as one

When it is dew in the morning and mist

'Shakspere was a smart writer."

When is money damp?

13-It is the basest of passions to like what

'Considering what things ?'

Pat having just been transplanted, had been sent by his master to purchase a half

But when old Be

his master!

I be? To fetch the oysters.'

'Gutting what fish?'

'What de you mean ?'

'Oysters,' said I.

he, 'who sold you these ?'

to you without gutting.'

'Aint hey gutted ?' says I.

'Mischie a one,' says he.

ol Doodle smack.

than see you abreed.'

and tobacco he has used.

where he ought to be.

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Give it up.

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kept you so long ?'

The ram and Ben the fact espies,

Now, Uncle Ben was very wroth,

Bulliking her—occupying berusual position, for extremity a little elevated in the air.

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M. CARRELL.

Harpers-Ferry, June 6, 1854.

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Eancy Cassinets, at very low prices; ing bread-Enter little boy. Silk, Satin and Marsailles Vestings; Little Boy .- 'Mother, it strikes me you Italian, Cloth and Summer do.; are very lazy just now.' A good assortment of Cotton Clouds for Sum-Indiguant Mother .- 'How dare you say mer wear;

se ? - Don't you see, I'm making bread?' An assortment of Bleached and Brown Cottons; Do Little Boy .- 'True; but that's neither do Osnaburg Cottons; more nor less than loafing.' Black, plain, striped and figered Silks; Tarltons, Illusions and Sarcaretts; A Clerk in a mercantile establish-Swiss, Cambric and Jaconet Muslins; ment writes to his friend at home: 'Pla-Plain and figured Canton

guey easy times now-a-days-very little work A large assortment of Calicoes and Gingto de-our firm don't advertise !' Berages and Berage de Laines, very cheap; A person who undertakes to raise bim-Lawns, Muslins, &c.; Irish Linen and Linen Tablecloths; salf by scandalizing others, might as wall sit ance, said: 'I thought you were dead'icen Silk and Cambric Hardkerchiefs;

Dress Trimmings, &c.; Silk and Straw Bonnets, very cheap; But, said the other, 'you see me alive.' a don't knew how that may be,' replied he; you Artificial Flowers &c., and almost everything are a notorious liar, and my informant was a in the fatcy way; Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes; person of credit.' Hats and Caps, of every quality and price.

Also, a large stock of GROCERIES of the best
nality, consisting in part of— Adam,' said an old man to his son, I would be on the Eve of giving you my

Coffee, Sugars, Chocolate, Teas Cain were I Abel.' Molasses, Syrups, Bacon, Salt, &c.
Also, a good assortment of Hardware;
Cutlery, Carpenters' Tools, &c. The editor of the Springfield Repub lican thinks the 'prize baby' at the Ohio Ba-Waiters, Looking Glasses, and Tinware. by Show, wasn't any 'great shakes,' and says he's got a little girl at home who is but eight months old and weighs 25 pounds! The A large stock of Queensware, &c. All of which will be sold on the very best terms Those who desire to get good and cheap bargains are respectfully invited to call before purchasing Albany Transcript editor, reading the above, elsewhere, and judge for themselves.

exclaims, there's a family organ for you! A poor fellow having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that the Harpers-Ferry, April 20, 1854. brain was visible, on which he remarked :-HAVE received from Baltimore a full supply of Collom & Slack's Screws Angers from 1 to 24 inch, Socket & Fermer Chisil, Eles, Coopers & Wagon makers Drawing Knives, Fuot & Coopers Adds, Hand & Chopping Axes with handles, Jack Serew, Chapman's best Razor Straps. Also I barrel Roanoke, Smoking tobacco; a first rate article, which makes my assortment complete, to be best at Do write to tell father, for he always swore I had none.

MA sen of Erin cautions the public a-gainst harboring or trusting his wife Peggy on his account, as he is not married to her.

Gough's lectures to the fair sez of that city, exclaims with enthusiasm, Three thousand hadies hanging on the lips of one man! Beautiful is the love, and sweet the kiss of a sister; but if you haven't a sister

handy, try your consin -it isn't much worse.

which makes my assortment complete, to be ben'at the Market House.

T. R. WLINS.

August 24, 1854. MERSON'S Hair Restorative: AN EMIRSON'S Hair Restorative, this preparation, is copsidered one of the best remoties, extant, for restoring hair, removing Dandruff end every impurity from the hair—just received, and for sale, wholesale & retgil by L. M. SMITH.

Charlestown, Sept. 14, 1854.

Look Here.

NEW STOVE STORE,

of the most approved styles, and at as reasonable prices as they can be procured in this or any other prices as they can be procured in this or any other prices as they can be procured to the prices for prices as they can be procured in this or any otherity. He is also prepared to farnish Ranges for private families and hotels. All Stoves, Ranges or other articles sold by the subscriber, will be stup and warranted, and if they do not fully ome to the representations, after trial they will taken back and others substituted for a money re-

back and others substituted turned.

Extensive arrangements the repairing of Stoves best workmen employed be done to soften and in Ranges, etc., which is being confitted the most substantial manner who layor him with from his old one 3m

pede Mixture has cured more persons where it has been introduced, than any other medicine in use for the above diseases. This Medicine has neither arsenic nor quinine in its composition, all of the ingredients are of a perfectly healthy character, and highly stimu ating and intrigorating in their tendency. Persons whilst using this Medicine will not be affected by exposure to water or a damp atmosphere any more than when in their usual health. Planters in sections of the country where the Ague prevails, will do wel; to adopt this Medicine, as the patient is not obliged to lay by while under treatment, and they may be assured of a SPEEDY CURE. The proprie or could introduce thousands of certificates from those of the highest respectability, but prefers saving to the sick-Buy one bottle, and you will have the infallible proof in yourself. Full directions for its use accompany each bottle. Certificates can be seen at the office, showing

where this Medicine has Cured when all others For Dyspepsia and all other Billion's Complaints, there is not a better Medicine in the market. It has also been taken with the most astonishing success in several cases of Rheumatism and Gout; for these complaints take a taplespoonful twice a

One bottle of this Medicine very often has the desired effect.

Price \$1 per bottle. For sale by Druggists in ll parts of the United States and Canada. All Wholesale Orders must be addressed to MEAD & BLEECKER Sole Proprietors,

98 Briadway, New York. September 7, 1854-1y-\$14

To Country Merchants AND DEALERS GUNERALLY.

R. TAVENNER & CO., No. 520 Baltimore Street, between Howard and Liberty, Baltimore, Manufacturers of Saddlery and Trunks. IN OUR SADDLE DEPARTMENT we keep on hand and make to order, Shimmerset, Shafter, English pad, full quilted Spanish and Common Saddles; Ladies' Saddles, plain and lancy. OUR HARNESS DEPARTMENT embraces double and single Carriage and Buggy Harness, gotten up of the very best materials, and in a style not surpassed in this or any other city-Stage, Omnibus, Wagon, Cart, and Dray Harness. OUR BRIDLE DEPARTMENT furnishes every variety of fair and black Leather and Webb ridles and Martingales.

OUR TRUNK DEPARTMENT contain cenre spring and iron frame (war anted Sole Leather) brass and iron bound Trunks, of every variety; Ladies' dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, sole and patent leather and common Valis, & Carpet Bags, &c. We also keep on hand Riding. Driving, Wagon and Dray Whips, Saddle Pockets, Fly Nets, Linen Horse Covers & facility, and being well posted in harmarket, we buy our materials at the lowest therefore say to Country Merchants, and all others wanting Goods in our line, that they will do well to call at No. 320 Baltimore street, between Howard and Liberty. R. TAVENNER & CO.

June 22, 1854—17.

Fresh Supply of New Spring and Summer Goods, THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and customers that he has just received and is now opening a general assortment of DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES, embracing every variety usually found in country stores, which for style, quality and price are unsurpassed in the Valley. His stock was purchased at the lowest figure for cash which will enable him to sell at greatly reduced prices. He invites an examinaion of his Goods, feeling asseted that they will give entire satisfaction. Orders thankfully reeived and promptly filled. A. WILSON. Kabletown, April 27, 1854.

Town Residence for Sale. THE residence and grounds, the property of Mrs E. S. Davenport, now occupied by Mr. P. H.

Powers, situated in a desirable part of Charlestown, Va., is now offered for sale. For further par-ticulars apply to A. W. CRAMER. ticulars apply to May 18, 1854—tf COAL, COAL, COAL.

RESPECTFULLY advise those who deal either BITUMINOUS or ANTHRACITE COAL, for domestic or public purposes, to give me their orders as early as possible, to prevent delay or disappointment in their supplies. This course is essential, because of the immense ly increased demand, which taxes all the facilities of the Baltimore and Ohio Raigoad in its trans-Address, portation. JAMES A. BECKHAM.

July 20, '54-tf Baltimore, Md. Wanted to Purchase. WANTED, for the purpose of waiting on an aged temale, a NEGRO WOMAN, without children or husband. For ore of good character and habits, a liberal price will be paid. Appli-

cation may be made at the Free Press Office.

July 27, 1854. BOOKS. MEMORIES over the Water, by Manney; Leather Stocking and Sis. Capt. Canot or Twenty Years in Africa; Whitney's Metalic Wealth of U. States; Genoa, Pisa and Florence; Ten Nights in a Bar Room, by Arthur: The Pictorial Treasure, Chamber's Miscelle, vols.;

For Portions, 3 vol.; September 1854. L. M. SMITT HAVE now ready for sale in the stock of fulls and plain Linsey, Stocking Yarn, Home-sale Flannel, &c. For sale at lowest market price.
Sept. 21, 1854. T. C. BIGAFOOSE. MEDICAL LIQUORS.

JUST received a very fine arcicle of Medical Liquors, part of which are as follows: Porte and Maderia Wine, Old Sayarac Brandy, Whiskey of superior quality, Lavender's and Raspberry Brandy, superior Table Claret Wise which is hard to beat both in price and quality. For sale by THOMAS RAWLINS.

5 BALES COTTON LAPS for size by September 21, 1854. T. C. SEG APOOSE Pure Brandy and Wine.

A PURE article of French Brassly and Wine.

A pur up for medicinal use. For sale by
Sept. 21, 1854.

T. C. SIÇAFOOSE Pepper, &c. [Aug. 3.] For Pickling.

2 HHDS. extra Cider Vinegar, Tomeric, White Pepper, &c. [Aug. 3.] JERE, HARRIS. JUST received and for sale a lot of prime Mack-rell. JOHN D. LINE.

August 24. WHITE CORN MEAL on band and for sale by H. L. EBY & SON. SON,

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LEUDOUN COUNTY AGRETURAL INSTITUTE

AND And Academy. No. 29, Light st., near Lossbard, Baltimore

M. A. DUKE would respectfully inform his old adjoining counties that he has resumed his former business at No. 29, Light street, one door from Lombard street, where he will be happy to see them all. His long experience in the business enables him to judge correctly of the merits and utility of any new pattern of ally new stove which may be brought before the public. His warehouse is now faued up, and he is fully prepared to furnish any description of

Cooking, Parlor, and Chamber Stoves, of the most approved styles, and at as reasonable prices as they can be procured in this or any other city. He is also prepared to farnish Ranges for private families and hotels.

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s have an cortunity of witnessing all the ches of mechaism from the felling of timber polishing and finishing of handsome and apparatus, very part of which is familiarly ed. Their ttention is not confined to the class pk; but the are taken into the laboratory, class ok; but the are taken into the laboratory, the wo shop, the arden and the field, and they are in to understand hundreds of operations which design the Institution is to prepare young men for busis; and to ac simplish this desirable purpose near pains no expense is spared in obtaining everning necessary for full and complete illustratio

ese of instruction is varied to suit the Merchant and the engineer. Terms for the session of ten half payable in advance and the remainder on the half payable in advance and the remainder on the 1st of March. This includes tuition, board, ledging, washing, fuel and lights. The students in the classical department are charged \$20 per session, extra to be poid in advance. Sons of preachers and editors are charged only \$10 per session.

Books furnished when required at Store prices.

Farmers can have their soila analyzed, and teachers and sudents can obtain pure chemical reagents prepred at the establishment. Address.

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The Stort sectration, on the contrary the your are strictly required to a strictly required. are strictly required to attend such Charents designate, accompanied alreceived at any time during the arged proportionably from the ce to the close of the Scholastic

year in Rooms, sel, Washing, etc., \$200 per Scholas wable half yearly in advance. For Consoler particulars, address, H. WINCHESTER, Prest. MEAL HOUSE,

No. PREDERICK ST. MORE, MD. offord the afflicted sound and ser-nd for the suppression of Quack-

has for many years devoted their to the treatment of Private in the sed and to the public as worthy of the fam to the public as worthy of the fam to the public as worthy of offage, he has received. Within th s Dr. S. has treated more than 29,500 te Complaints, in their different forms practice which no doubt exceeds that o ysicians now advertising in Baltimore case is known where his directions were , and medicines taken at a reasonable effecting a radical and permanent cure; matter how difficult or long standing the would do well to call on Dr. SMITH, No. 16 S. FREDERICK ST., and if no elieved no remuneration will be required es, His medicines are free from Mercury ral poisons; put up in a neat and compact ay be taken in a public or a private house, welling, without exposure or hindrance ss, and except in cases of violent inflamwhich he can cure the worst form of stricat without pain or inconvenience to the

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YOUNG MEN afflicted with Seminal Debility, whether from a Certain Destructive Habit, or from cause, with the train of bodily and mental h follow, when neglected, should make an lication, thereby avoiding much trouble and as well as expense. By his improved meth-ment, Dr. S. can safely guarantee a speedy

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TO FEMALES. ases peculiar to Females, (such as Suppresegularities, &c.,) speedily and effectually re The efficacy of his remedies, for the cure of affections, have been well tested in an exnactice for the last twelve years.

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ill 9 at night. Persons afflicted with any of the above com-I do well to avoid the various NOSTRUMS CIFICS, advertised by Apothecaries and s, ar a certain cure for any and every disease.

Pu up to sell but not to cure, and frequently not harm than good, therefore avoid them B. SMITH, No. 16, S. Frederick st.,

Baltimore, Md. Mexican Guano. TE usigned, Sole Agents for the New AEAN GUANO, in this City, have signed. Sole Agents for the sale of not n ha good supply of this permanent H. St. 1, of the Analysis.

taining some azotized Quanic matte le of forming Ammo-69,21 mineral elements 100,00 ition of the above Ask. I Soda with a trace of Potash 09,04

or mineral portion is very pure bone tate of minute division, containing a larger oction of Phesphoric Acid, than Bone Phosp of Lime, say sixty-nine per cent. POWLE & CO., ria, May 4, 1854-6m

Antracite and Cumberland. p. several months of peace and quietness p in enter the areas, and am now prepared all kinds of GOAL a little lower than yestitor. All persons wishing the article munications addressed to J. A. BECKHAM, B. Baltimore, Maryland, il 10, 1854—tf

COLDEN SYRUP. TE just received the purest and cheapest e of Golden Syrup that has ever been to this town. If you do not believe it you see and try it. T. RAWLINS. Bept. S. H. L. REY & SON.

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE | JEFFERSON MACHINE SHOP AND



The Great Purifier of the Blood: Not a Particle of Mercury In It.

An Infellible Remedy for Scrafula, Kings Evil, Rheu-matism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the Face, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlarge-ment and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ut-cers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbago, Spinal Com-plaints, and all Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of the Blood.

THIS valuable Medicine, which has become celebrated for the number of extraordinary cures effected through its agency, has induced the proprietors, at the urgent request of their friends, to offer it to the public, which they do with the utmost confidence in its virtues and wonderful curative properties. The following certificates, selected from a large number of the public ways are borrows. ber, are, however, stronger testimony than the mere word of the proprietor; and are all from gentlemen well known in their localities, and of the highest respectability, many of them now residing in the city of Richmond, Virginia.

F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Company where some behavior and the stronger where some behavior.

took large quantities of Quinine, Mercury and I believe nent relief. At last I tried CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE, two bottles of which effectually great mixtured am happy to see the Meditine most all without any perma rune, two bottles of which effectually great man happy to see the meditine most see the meditine most see that the meditine most see that all without any permanent most see the meditine most see that all without any permanent most see the meditine most see the meditine most see that all without any permanent most see that see the meditine most see that see the most see that see that see the most see that s

nent relief. At last I tried Carter's Spanish Mix-Ture, two bottles of which effectually cared me, and I I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicide that ever reached my case. JOHN LONGDEN.

Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.

C. R. LUCK, Esc., now in the city of Richmond Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.
C. B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Richmond.
and for many years in the Post Office, has such confidence in the astonishing efficacy of Carter's Spanish Multure, that he has oought upwards of 50 bottles, which he has given away to the afflicted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken according to directions.

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Dr. Minge, 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 Carter's Spanish Mixture which were most truly surprising. He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed.

Samuel M. Drinker, of the firm of Drinker & Mor ris, Richmond, was cured of Liver complaint of 8 year standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanis Mixture.

GREAT CURE OF SCROFULA.—The Editors of the GREAT CURE OF SCROPULA.—The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work.—
Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect they "cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with any disease of the blood."

Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Still Another Cure of Scropula—I had a very Still Another Cure of Scropula—I ha STILL ANOTERS CURE OF SCHOFULA.—I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrofula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine.

JAMES M. TAYLOR, Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va.

P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va.
SALT RHEUM OF 20 YEARS STANDING Mr. John Thompson, residing in the city of Richmond, was cured by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly 20 years. CURED. and which all the physicians of the city could not cure.
Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city
of Richmond, Va., and his cure is most remarkable.
WM. A. MATTHEWS, of Richmond, Va., had a ser-V.M. A. MATTHEWS, OF KICHMOND, va., mad a servant cured of Syphilis, in the worst form, by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommends Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.

RICHARD E. WEST, of Richmond, was cured of Scrofula, and what Physicians called confirmed Consumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.

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

WM. G. HARWOOD, of Richmond, Va., cured of Old Sores and Ulcers, which disabled him from walking.—Took a few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, and was enabled to walk without a crutch, in a short time permanently cured.

Principal Depots at M. WARD, CLOSE & Co., No. S3 Maiden Lane, New York.
T. W. DYOTT & SONS, No. 132, North 2d BENNETT & BEERS, No. 125, Main Street, And for sale by
L. M. SMITH, Charlestown, Va.
T. D. HAMMOND, Harner, F. TAVING retired from the mercantile business, I have authorized and appointed John Walsh

to settle all accounts connected with my late business, and collect and receipt for all moneys due me on book account, notes, rents, or in any manner I trust all persons who are indebted to me will call upon him and settle their accounts at the earliest possible day, as I have engaged in other business which requires all the means I can command. I feel it proper in taking this farewell of my old friends and customers, to return them my grateful acknowledgements for their generous patronage and support, and solicit alike liberal support for my successors at the old stand, Walsh & Bro., who will continue the business in all its departments with fresh energies and a generous amoition to please the old friends and customers of the MICHAEL DORAN. house.

Harpers-Ferry, April 6, 1854. P. S. As there are many persons indebted to me who have not yet called upon my agent above named to settle or pay their accounts, and as I want money badly, I hereby notify all such persons if they do not pay or make some arrangement for further time before the 1st of September next, I shall transfer their accounts for collection, without regard to persons. Justice to myself and a proper regard for my own engagements renders this course unavoidable. MICHAEL DORAN, unavoidable. July 13, 1854.

To the Public. THE undersigned, having engaged in the Mer-

cantile Business, are now opening, at Doran's old stand, near the Armory Gate, a very extensive stock of Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c., to an examination of which they respectfully invite the atprofits, but large sales. They are determined to onduct their business on the most liberal principles, and to use every effort to merit the public confidence and patronage. Whatever they sell shall be of the character represented, and invariably reduced to such prices that none may hope to undersell. They have established such extensive arrangements as will enable them to supply the market with every article they deal in at the very lowest prices. They feel confident an examination of the variety, quality, and prices of their goods will convince the public that money may be saved by purchasing at their house. They will give particular attention to the Grocery and Provision Business, for which they have made ample room, by an enlargement of the premises, and families may rely with confidence upon

Groceries, mostly in large quantities and always They keep a very heavy stock on hand, and can and will, sell them at prices unusual in this market. The following enumeration will give a general outline of their extensive stock:

Plain, Changeable and Figured Dress Silks; Plain and Figured Mouslin de Laines; Challevs, Lawus, Ginghams, Alpaccas, Canton Bombazines, French and English Calicoes: Brown and Bleached Muslins; Ticking, Bagging, Checks, Plaids, Linen Sheet ings, Table Linens and Oil Cloths; Towlings, White Red and Yellow Flannels:

Irish Linens, Silk, Crape, Cashmere and Mous

lin Shawls Hoisery, Kid, Thread, Cotton, Silk and Silk Nett Gloves; Cambric, Jaconets, Laces and Edgings; Claim Barred and Figured Swiss Goods Needle-worked Goods, Trimmings, Bonnet Ribbons, Parasols and Umbrellas; Coating Linens, Jeans and Tweeds; mere, Cassinets, Linen Drills;

Cravats, Suspenders, Boots and Shoes of every description for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children;
Silk, Fur, State, Chip, Kossuth and Slouch Hats of every variety.

A large stock of Hardware, including Cutler

A large stock of Hardware, including Cuttery and House furnishing materials;
Ride and Blasting Powder;
Queensware, and Woodware; Window Glass,
Putty, Oil and Paints;
A lot of fine Tobacco and Segars;
Bacon, Salt, Fish, Lard, Potatoes, Flour and Corn Meal. They have a choice lot of fine Liquors, wherewith they will supply gentlemen as cheap as the same brands can be bought in the cities.

WALSH & BRO. Harpers Ferry, April 20, 1854-its

Iren and Brass Foundry.

THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the farming community to their very large assortment of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising every kind of implements used by the farmer to facilitate and cheapen his operations, inclu-

Latent Premium Thresher, Cleaner and Barger,

Which received the First Premium at the Crystal Palace, New York, this making 10 Premiums in two beasens, in competition with the celebrated Separators of the day; proving conclusively, that simplicity in construction, cheapness in price, and dura fility in machine, is being felly appreciated, and the old complicated costly separators must yield their place to a superior machine. This Machine, for threshing, separating, cleaning twice, screening and bagging. (by one simple operation,) all kinds of Grain—the greatest labor-saving machine extant, for simplicity, durability, cheapness and dapacity, it has no rival in the world. It is capable of turning out, ready for the mill or for

and all threshers sent out warranted to come up to the standard.

ZIMMERMAN & CO.

March 16, 1854. NOTICE.

THE Subscribers have a very superior Sett of Saw Mill castings, entirely new, together with Carriage, Ragwheel and Saw Gate, Saw and Fender Posts including avery things are said with

THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have formed a co-partnership to transact a general Banking and Exchange business in this city, under the firm of SELDEN, WITHERS & bed for some time. Foreign and Domestic Exchanges, Time-Bills, Pro-

missory Notes, Certificates of Deposite, Letters of Credit, Bank Notes and Coin. We undertake to make collections and promptly to remit the proceeds to any designed point within or without the Union. Mr. William Selden, a member of the firm, and for many years past, the Treasurer of the United States, will give his careful personal attention to all financial business which we may be employed to

transact with any of the Departments of the Govern The business which our employers may request to transact, will be conducted with fidelit promptitude, and upon the most reasonable; WILLIAM SELDEN, JOHN WITHERS, R. W. LATHAM, D. C. Of Washi

L. P. BAYNE, THE undersigned has just open in the of Dr. Mason, two doors East in the Sho Bank, a BOOT AND SHOE ESTABLISH Valley at which he proposes to furnish to the MENT Charlestown and the farmers of the sursens of neighborhood, every kind and description oding pertaining to his business, made of the best mark and sold on the most accommodating terms. 1 has just returned from the East, with a choice a sortment of BOOTS, Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's SHOES, Gaiters of all kinds, made at the very best shops and the materials warranted. He will also manufacture to order, every description of work, and Repairing done at the shortest notice. A call from the public generally is respectfully invited, as his best exertions will be given to

render satisfaction to all. JAMES E. JOHNSON. Charlestown, April 20, 1854-tf WM. S. ANDERSON,

MARBLE 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; respectfully gives notice that he is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in his line-such as Monuments, Tombslabs, Head and

Foot Stones, &c., at the shortest notice, and upon the most reasona-ble terms; and his work shall compare with any other in the country. All Stones delivered at my own risk and expense. All orders thankfully received and promptly at-

tended to. WM. S. ANDERSON, Frederick City, Md.,
J. W. McGINNIS, Agent,
Charlestown, Va.,
or JOHN G. RIDENOUR, Agent, Harpers-Ferry, Va.

Notice. THE Books & Debts due HARRIS & RIDENOUR are in S. Ridenous's hands for settlement. All persons who know themselves to be indebted to the above Firm will please call early and arrange their We have a large number of small accounts and notes which we will have to put into the hands of an officet if not settled against the 1st. of June.

JERE HARRIS, SAMUEL RIDENOUR. April 27, 1854.

HARDWARE. HAVE just received a targe and well relected. Horse-Shoes of the very best quality, Horse-Shoe Nails, Hinges of every kind, Door Locks of every description, with mineral knobs, from 371 cents to

July 27, 1854.

\$5. Hav and Manure Forks, Braces and Brace Bits, Hatchets, Broad and Chopping Ares, Saws of all kinds, Table Cutlery, Pen Knives to suit the purchaser, Wire and Steel Rat Traps, Meal Sifters. All of the above, and a great many other articles, will be found by calling at THOMAS RAWLINS'.

TAX NOTICE. THERE is Corporation tax due me as Collec-tor, some for 3 years, some for 2 years and for 1853. There is due and uncollected at least

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